It is over, and we wake again. They were all there, black-robed, black-clapped figures, wandering around for a final glimpse at the buildings that for four years had covered their heads.

The members of the class of '94 met at Close Hall, and from there repaired to the Chemical Building, but, owing to the absence of Dr. Andrews, the exercises resolved themselves into the reading of:

"Chemistry! Chemistry! Pucked or not!"

Horrified for Walther and Lazarevic.

The class returning to Close Hall. A. N. Hamilton opened the program with a farewell to that class; it was with regret that they leave the hall which had been a place of study used for so many purposes—chapel, recitations, class assemblies, lectures, literary meetins. The school owed much to the Y. M. C. A. Building for its share in elevating the moral standard of the University.

Frank Woolcott: in the shade of the supper club, the Science Hall said good-bye to the building and its professors. Within those walls they had found the solace of their lives and the solid foundation for future life, but now they must work alone, striving as fate would have it.

Had they been pessimists before entering, they now stood without, optimists, for they had learned to see the beautiful, to recognize and applaud the unattainable, and given the workings of all things.

Professor Jameson responded in a few words, telling the class, and especially the young men, not to take a last vacation, but to go into the active working world as ones, while they were fresh, in good training, best able to use the knowledge. Just as he was about to end, he excepted the first work in their line of work, 

Professor Jameson closed the exercises at the building and the crowd passed on to the library where Miss Collins dwelt on the memories they would carry away with them after their good-bye to the S. U. I. Here they had worked and alighted, hailed with delight every passerby, were they reading some dry old reference, or gave a cool welcome to the charges, if it befitted in hand were an interesting incident. Here they developed patience, waiting for the only reference which some day in study or performance might come and was not to be neglected, lest one stand upon his own feet.

With this reference the farewell closed, and the waiting audience strained their ears that no word concerning the mighty class should escape.

Mr. White's article won favorable applause. He said it had not only done injustice to that great class, but his most brilliant attempts could have been reported in their grandest. One day, of some hundred men of the class of one hundred, two men met under a tree and sat under a tree and talked about the class. As Barrett had not yet organized the Dilligay Club, a little flock with more or less of the knowledge of its membership, was invited to meet the men of the class of 1898. Before them sat the men who performed the duties of the class of 1898.

Mr. White's article won favorable applause. It had not only done justice to that great class, but it was reported in the grandest. One day, of some hundred men of the class of 1898, two men met and sat under a tree and talked about the class. As Barrett had not yet organized the Club, a little flock with more or less of the knowledge of its membership, was invited to meet the men of the class of 1898. Before them sat the men who performed the duties of the class of 1898.
We think that the small boys who hover about the University grounds during drill time should be checked in their wayward course and that some one should be found to teach them the limits of propriety. Although we believe that the small boy is a much abused being, yet there are times when even he should be restricted in his privileges. We refer particularly to the crowd of "kidds" who impeded the movements of the battalion Friday, in their mad rush after the empty cartridges which were scattered on the campus.

Often, before, the small boy has been present at drill time urging his collection of empty shells, and striving to out do his neighbor in the noise made by blowing on them, but we have patiently endured him in silence. Friday, however, it seemed unfortunate that the fine drill put up by the battalion should be spoiled by a crowd of yelling, whistling small boys who had no business what on the campus and especially on the parade ground.

Foot-Ball Schedule, 1894-95—
Monday, Oct. 1, Iowa Agricultural College, at Iowa City.
Saturday, Oct. 6, University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis.
Monday, Oct. 8, Luther, at Decorah.
Saturday, Oct. 13, Cornell, at Mt. Vernon.
Saturday, Oct. 20, Saturday, October 27, Northwestern University.
Saturday, Nov. 3, University of Kansas, at Lawrence.
Saturday, Nov. 10, Iowa College, at Iowa City.
Saturday, Nov. 17, University of Minnesota, at Columbia.
Monday, Nov. 19, Baker University, at Kansas City.
Thursday, Nov. 29, University of Nebraska, at Omaha.

The above schedule has been approved. The Faculty will grant leave of absence on school days once in a year to the Manager of the Bugle game and the team will not be allowed to play any non-college teams except on the home grounds.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely damage the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good that they possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cusick & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine, it is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cusick & Co. Testimonials free.

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THE VIDEETTE-REPORTER.

Entered at the Iowa City Post Office as second class matter.

The three days’ final examination of the class was completed last Friday. The examining committee reported favorably for the admission of each of the ninety-three applicants. The announcement was made by Judge Blanchard as the class assembled in the Law lecture room, and was received by the students and professors with marked enthusiasm. For one hour the class was entertained by first-class speeches from all of the members of the committee. At the close, Professor Hayes was called upon on the platform and was addressed in a happy vein by W. F. Kopp, who presented him, in behalf of the class, with an elegant and substantial cane. The graduating exercises will take place in the Opera House, Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

We publish in another column a list of subjects for the Sears Prize. Other subjects may be added early in the fall term at the discretion of the Professor in Political Science. Though the interest had not been manifested which had been hoped for, and the number of essays handed in was scarcely plumply, Mr. Sears has written that the offer would be renewed next year, and long as thereafter being sufficient interest is shown in it to warrant its continuation. A new method has been adopted whereby subjects will be announced the preceding year, so that sufficient time may be allowed for the preparation of the essay. With this change, and the large choice offered in subjects, it seems that not less than twelve essays should be handed in next year. It is a mistake to regard the writing of an essay for one of these prizes as a task performed merely for a pecuniary consideration. The winning of such a prize should be regarded as a proof of superiority, a distinction to be striven for by our students. The prizes are not to be regarded as such by our students unless the sufficient interest is aroused to make competition to shun that the winning of a prize will mean nothing.
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