Three Hundred Graduates Receive Diplomas—Address Given by Hon. George D. Perkins, of Sioux

This morning the long procession of faculty and graduates formed and slowly passed to the east end of the State University. The graduates were divided among the colleges as follows:

Liberal Arts, 80; Law, 50; Medicine, 40; Dentistry, 25; Pharmacy, 15; Homewood Medical School, 9; Nurses School, 7.

The following was the program:

Overture
Invocation
Rev. Francis Ward lost his life in New York, and his country; and, no one can gain strength for the weary way by helping others. You want the joy of living. Many failures are due to trying to do too much in the wrong way. They trade at their boot straps. They went to run up the latter, rather than climb it hand over hand. They narrow themselves with impatience. They look on beyond opportunity and mis. They think too much of themselves. They are consumed with desire to reap, where they have not sown. The main chance is always within reach, and it is more than likely to be entirely commonplace. The way to get in is to be useful to some one, to do the thing that one wants done, and to do it well. There never was such need of trustworthy men and women as there is in this nervously bustling and expanding time. The demand is not only for more of the increase of population, and that is something to give us comfort. Much has been done to answer necessity by the substitution of machinery almost human, though bloody. Yet there is a standing sign every where.—“Help Wanted”—the cry and the prayer of Iowa, of the country; where is it to be found? Are you educated? Do you know how to help? Are you willing to do what your heart and hands find to do? Then can we use you. Then can we use you. Then can we use you. Then can we use you. It is not uncommon to thus carry primar. In the people. The people do not like everything is black. Public service should be made inviting to men of clean minds of wholesome purposes. It is your task to assist in edu. Patience is needed in public life. To say that integrity is the rule is not enough. In this time of nervous activity in business life it is much more called enterprise is incre. No present danger is more threatening than the money appeal to voters. It is not uncommon to thus carry primar. In the people. The people do not like everything is black. 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Other Honors

The following prizes and honors were given this morning:

The Polkard Prize was awarded to Mr. Henry G. Walker, with honorable mention of Mr. Ray Bine and Mr. Robert T. Swain.

The Frank O. Lowden prize in Geology was awarded to Mr. Abram G. Thomas.

The prize in Greek was divided between Miss Maud Smith and Miss Mary C. Griffith. The prize in German was given to Mr. Abram G. Thomas.

The prize in English was awarded to Miss Sadie Jacobs. The prize in Mathematics was awarded to Miss Eda Dorothy Knaus.

Max Meyer prize in Biology was awarded to Dwight M. Griffith. The prize in Old English was awarded to Miss Mabel S. W. Shuck. The Bryan prize was awarded to Miss May Shuck. The Bryan prize was awarded to Mr. J. O. Johnson.

The position of house surgeon at the hospitals were awarded to the University hospital to Dr. C. S. Krause, for Mercy Hospital Davenport to Dr. Ray E. Kulp, for Mercy Hospital to Dr. J. B. Hannah.

The position of Internes to the Homopathic Hospital, Mr. P. C. G. Ingersoll, and Mr. Charles G. Clark.

The Alumni Association of the College of Pharmacy extends free membership to Mr. John A. Parley, with honorable mention of Walter T. Coffman and Earnest S. Muller.

The membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association was awarded to W. T. Coffman, and Mrs. Minnie Dunn.

The honorary degree L.L.D. was conferred upon Harry S. Richards L. 78, now Dean of Law Wisconsin and Judge Horace E. Deems L. 79 now Chief Justice of supreme court of Iowa.

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Farewell Classes 1904

Today a new quota is added to the alumni of Iowa. They go out into the world as representatives of our American system of education. They are the finished product of our university. Loyally enthusiastic students while here may their interest in their alma mater never wane. May dear old Iowa be forever dear to them.

Last Issue of the Iowan

Today is the last issue of volume three of the DAILY IOWAN.

The year has witnessed several radical changes in the paper. We hope these changes have all been for the best and that next year's paper will be better than this. But to make the paper a success we must have the cordial sympathy and support of students, alumni and faculty. We have received much and ask for more for next year.

In Loving Remembrance

The presentation of the loving cup to Professor Calvin last night was a scene that touched the heart. To that Grand Old Man of Iowa, who has worked silently and faithfully all these years was owed a debt that could only be repaid in the heart. The cup was but a symphony of the debt to 2000 students owe him. Always making the most of the present, his discontent was a noble discontent, and he looked forward to a bright future. Always a worker, always a student he has made a name in science; but still he had time to make a greater name, that of Friend. The record of his scientific work is large, but the record of his influence can never be compiled. It is a record the pages of which are lost in the heart of his students.

The loving remembrance last night was no idle lip service it was heart service. May the years add new honors to crown the man, who has done so much for Iowa, for the university and for his students.

The board of regents referred the matter of the dam in the Iowa river to the executive committee with power to investigate and report at the next meeting of the board. The regents also ordered the purchase of a safe for the secretary's office.
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toast Iowa. The toast "The Debut We Own," given by Prof.
Shinna, veiled a surprise. It
was a tribute to Professor Sam-
uel Calvin; and at its close, in
behalf of 2000 of Prof. Calvin's
students, who had known him as
man, as teacher, and as friend,
he presented him with a magni-
ficent loving cup. This accompa-
nied mark for Professor Calvin
the close of thirty years of ser-
vice as professor in the univer-
sity. The cup is emblematic of
his work here. On one side is
a map of Iowa, on the other the
presentation tablet. Upon the
cup are moulded the microscope
and geologist's hammer and pick.
About the base are moulded rep-
resentation of shells used by
Prof. Calvin in his class work.
In reply Prof. Calvin gave the
motto that has always character-
ized his work: "Look to the fu-
ture." Regent Carroll D. Wright
took the place of Governor Cum-
mins on the program. He took
as his theme the appreciation of
the work of Professor Calvin.
"Do not wait till men are dead
before you appreciate them.
The sentiment expressed tonight,
if expressed oftener, would
make this the greatest university
in the country," he said, "if in-
stead of petty criticizing and
bickering the 7000 alumni would
cheer the men who are working
for the good of the university,
the question of a university
would soon be settled, and inside
of two years we would have 2500
student attending the university
If you have a real grievance come
to the board with it. Do not go
behind the barn and sweat. And
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After the banquet a reception
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