

## EDITORIALS.

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**T**HINKING that it might be of interest to our many readers who were not with us during commencement week, and especially to the Alumni, we have endeavored to give a rather complete, yet condensed, account of the many events which occurred. If it lacks of interest to those who were here, we yet hope that they will bear with us, remembering that all could not enjoy the pleasures and entertainments as they have, and trust that they may have occasion to look back through this issue in the years to come and find facts that may be of interest and help to them.



**T**HE LANCE would again take this last opportunity of reminding the students of their duty to the college during vacation. Both space and ability prevents us giving to our readers all the good points that were expressed in the mass meeting of June 13th, but we would like to print a part of a letter from an Alumnus bearing upon this point.

“The students of State should be and must be her greatest strength. Every fellow of State should thoroughly know his college. The more the State man compares State with all the American Colleges the more he will stand for her. He should take a back seat to no other college man. It is not necessary.

“Each of you State fellows should be a representative State man, which means the best manhood. Say a good word for the College in every proper season. Tell of her equipment and laboratories wherever not known. Believe in the College. Be enthusiastic for the College. Let your efforts be to advance her interests. If you have honest, carefully considered criticism to make, state them only where nothing but good will result. Never state any criticism to outsiders. In other words always speak good words for your Alma Mater and never criticism except for good purposes. Most criticism owes its existence to lack of understanding, or lack of consideration. Don't allow personalities to affect your regard for the high interests of State.