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The coming of June roses does not necessarily bring joy and gladness indiscriminately to all forms of life, and how could this fact be more fully demonstrated than right here in our own college? Surely State has a true form of life with her innumerable requisites necessary to foster and protect life. With a strong faculty, four classes of sturdy men and a living campus—is our college not a life reality? We know our faculty, it changes little year by year; we know our campus; its beauty is ever weaving its enchanting spell over those who enjoy its comforts; but the classes, our Senior class, it changes every June and we have lost a potent factor of the life. The predominating features of the successive senior

classes are never identical; rather do they vary in part to the utmost extreme. These seniors are the embodiment of one division of the college life. We reverence them on all occasions, for have they not won our sincerest regard and are they not entitled to our most profound respect?

Their college days have ended and duty now sounds its summons loudly in their ears from new fields, with which we are unfamiliar. The ways part here! On Wednesday afternoon 1910 will be a memory at State, a glorious memory however for those who remain to ever think of. It will also mark a new epoch in their individual life histories, on whose pages the events of their future lives can be written by them alone. The ladder of fortune stands before them, each rung standing ready to be touched with the grasp of opportunity.

The Garnet and Pearl class of 1910 began their college career in the fall of 1906, with a total enrollment of 304 men, and now at the end of the four years course but 175 remain. At intervals, different members of the class sacrificed their course to pursue other business courses, where college preparation was not an essential thing. The class mourns the loss of three of its members by death.

The Seniors have the rare distinction of having three men, who found four years a long time to wait and took unto themselves life partners.

Immediately after graduation, the majority of the men will take up their new duties and the State Collegian and all connected with the college wish unlimited success and per-

petual happiness to the members of the class of 1910.

The initial appearance of Froth is an additional step toward advancing and furthering the literary interests in this College, and one whose welcome was warmly manifested by the reception it was accorded last week. The fact has always appealed to the men at State that a college paper embracing the humorous side of our life would be of inestimable value and now that the dream has been fully realized we cannot but express our deep satisfaction and gratification at its actual development.

The quality of the material used in Froth assure the paper of absolute success as the humour is of such a wholesome character that appeals to an intelligent mind in an assuredly enjoyable manner and this above all things is the chief characteristic of any college publication.

Upon A. W. Fisher, too much praise cannot be bestowed, for under his supervision the first issue was compiled. Mr. Fisher has the unique distinction of being the only man who has ever been editor-in-chief of three different college publications at State; his excellent work on the 1910 La Vie and the State Collegian having attained for him a prominence not soon forgotten.

The Collegian extends heartiest congratulations to Froth and her editorial board and wishes them a most successful and eventful career.

The Crab Apple Club Holds Interesting Meeting.

The Crab apple club composed of all agricultural students interested in horticulture wound up its meetings of the year last Saturday night