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A LARGE RECEPTION.

The HAMMOND LAW SENATORS RECEIVED THEIR MANY FRIENDS.

A pleasing variance from the usual was the address of thanks, and social tendered by the members of the Senate at their rooms in the Central Building last evening. There were about fifty responses to the formal invitations sent out, making a total present of about one hundred, together with the members of the Law Faculty and wives. The invited guests being principally the student body of the University, and loaded with the college spirit in which the occasion contemplated, entered heartily into the various numbers and entertainment of the evening.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and the society colors—lavender and purple. Besides other games a set of guessing contests was furnished, and prizes awarded to the most successful students. As her reward in completing the full list of names of public men, as indicated by newspaper and periodical cuts, Miss Livingston received a handsome set of prints of America's six famous presidents. Miss Chester won the prizes of securing the grives, a pretty bound book, for the greatest number of prizes guessed at, and was honored with various questions and the solution of a number of riddles. Light refreshments were served, and the course of the evening's pleasures.

Along with the occasion was the usual invective, and as a means of the agitation of some new combination, the students have their success in establishing a reputation as entertainments as they are to be congratulated.

The following brief musical program was listened to and heartily enjoyed, Vocal Solo............ Misses Williams and Alsworth Instrumental Solo............ Miss Watcht and Eastern Star Vocal Solo............ Miss Williams Quartet............ Hammond Law Senate.

IRVING.

A larger audience than usual assembled at Irving Hall, last night, to hear the "Farmers' Program." The Lyceum was called to order by the Grand Master Hayseed, Mr. Locust, who read the several numbers in a manner appropriate to the subject, and also selected the speaker, by the use of the Coin of Peril, from the stage, after time was called, in a manner rather forcible.

Rock Norway delivered his remarkable oration on "The Old Farm." It is impossible to express the great force of delivering characteristic this production to the audience. The climax of this remarkable production was reached when John, the goat, appeared on the stage, and the Lyceum organ on a point, bucked him off the stage.

The next event was the entertainment and instructive lecture on the subject, "Births and their fall of the rail." It was delivered by Mr. Freeman Smith. The Professor traced the history of the fence from the time of Adam down to the present time. His effects in this particular branch of philosophy were rewarded with success. At one time he had the audience completely entranced, with his suggestion of Olivia brought about by such great bursts of oratory as I am a great man." "I will now endeavor to represent this character was superb, and his efforts through the different parts of the program, to make great hits were rewarded with remarkable success. Mr. Clemons is certainly a fine comedian.

The next was a vocal solo by William Longsing, who sang the story of "That poor old Shingletown roam," in a manner that brought tears to the eyes of Jean Sinsky, and laughter to the audience.

The chairman then announced that "In the next selection be de-" on the subject, "Resolved, that by systematic cultivation and propagation of cattle is productive of more fruits and vegetables, and advantage than the production of the fer­ vent, performant and obvious results." The motion was adopted by Sen. Buttons and John De-­ nappes for My Longh and Monumental, who was in favor of the motion.

The remainder of the program was made up of speeches and orations, given in the same spirit as the other numbers, the whole closed with an anthem by the Irving Quartet, which brought tears to the eyes of all audiences.

ZETTGAUH.

The following program was given in Zettaguau Hall last evening:

Piano Solo............ Prof. Edwards Decimation............ F. orke Moreton Recitation............ Howard C. Hopper Sr.

Oration............ M. L. Kephart "To the President of the Republic." Debate: "Resolved, that a single tax on land would be better than the present system." Affirmative—M. D. Lecumbie, W. C. Parks, negative, T. E. Penton, W. C. Moreton.

Oration............ L. B. Be- "Sufficiency and Conservatism." Decimation............ C. C. Governor lano Laman." Vocal Solo............ Mr. Horshenbein The program was instructive as well as entertaining.

The Freeborn class of University has among its members the first colored woman who ever entered the College of Liberal Arts as a regu­ lar candidate for the degree of A. B. She is Miss Ida Nelson Hill, of MIl­ herton, N. Y., and comes to University in the capacity of a representative of the liberally educated colored young women of the country.

The Students' Council of Iowa Col­ lege, having among its members the first colored woman who ever entered the College of Liberal Arts as a regular candidate for the degree of A. B., has approved of the formation of the college to live the full cases of prime in connection with college entrance, and is pleased to report the council of members, 11 members, 4 senior, 2 juniors, 2 sophomores, 2 freshmen, 1 cuts, 1 from the academy.

INSTRUCTOR COOK'S PLAY.

"HAMPTON ROADS" TO BE GIVEN NEXT SATURDAY.

As we go to press we learn that it is almost certain that Instructor Cook will put on the "Hampton Roads" play in the next evening at the Opera House. The only condition is that a sufficient advance sale be made to guarantee an excess. Subscriptions for this purpose will be received by A. W. Humean, W. S. Ancenty, or may be left with Reinhold & Wierschen. 1 is de­ cided that all fraternities, literary so­ cieties or other organizations wishing to attend in a body subscribe a certain amount for this purpose will be sold and a block of ten or a dozen for dollars next.

This will be the first opportunity S. I. students have of attending a drama written by one of their own instructors. The date is Saturday, Dec. 18.

Hospietial Medical Department.

The new have arrived, and sold gold and white are the colors that are represented for the University and Department.

The following program was rendered at the Hesseyanemian Society last evening:


Hopeful for the University.

As citizens of Iowa City well re­ member there was a time when a well-seated prejudice prevailed over the state against this city, and when any appropriations for the University met with stubborn resistance in the Legislature. As a result of this state of affairs the University was constantly hampere in its growth and de­ velopment. It fell behind like institutions in our sister states, and seems to have been left a crippled and un­ worthy career. Commenting upon this fact the Des Moines Register remarks that during the recent "the state has failed most in two respects, first, to pro­ vide for the insane; and, 2d, to provide for the State University. But toward the latter its policies have been very liberal of late. There was for a long time a prejudice against Iowa City, because the local sentiment there was on in harmony with the sentiment of the state as a whole, but that has been outlawed, we believe, and we hope. We think that the State Uni­ versity is now safe in the affection of the people. All now concede that the work of developing it must go on with all possible speed, waiting only the abilities of the state treasury.

We believe that the legislatures dig­ est of current. The facts behind every statement that has been made

The betterment in which the Univer­ sity and city is now held is not, however, the result of any negative assertion. The old prejudices have been overcome only by the constant efforts of the legislature to improve the University without foundation. The excellent work of the University has itself gone far to bat in the estimate. Mr. Clements be­ lieve. The growing liberality of our legislators is enabling the University to fill its proper spheres. Each ad­ vance from that quarter meets with a quick response from the institution. The University has, a strong hold up on the regard of the young men and women of the state, as will be seen in the fact that there are here in greater numbers this year than ever before, in spite of the loss of the library. It is the duty of the coming Legislature to meet the demands of these 1,400 stud­ ents by providing for library facili­ ties as soon as possible. - undergraduate.

Wisconsin's Withdrawal.

The Cardinal of Wisconsin pub­ lished the following in regard to their withdrawal from the debating league.

"The fact is in a way unsatisfactory. This was the number, which in-
SLEIGHING PARTIES

There has been much speculation during the past week regarding the Sleighing Parties which will be held in the city on Christmas Eve, but the question has been one of great contention. The Underwear Manufacturers, who have been closely watching the situation, have declared that they will not be responsible for any injuries which may be sustained by those who attend the parties.

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