FRESHMAN BANQUET

CLASS OF 1903 GIVES ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL BANQUETS IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY

Freely and lightly walked the peaceful 1st year; gracefully, almost tripped the lovely maidens into the entry of the J. James hotel Tuesday evening to attend the freshman banquet of the class of 1903.

Cash of arms and blaze of triumph came not near them, neither care nor combat nor the fear that comes to the night-class, for the sophomores this year were gentlemen, and they lifted not their hands against the freshmen veterans on the afternoon nor in evening.

Wherefore were the freshmen left in their hour to make, given by Illa Elliott She wanted her speech her makes.

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that has made our winning debaters in the past, and its abiliiy can have only disastrous results. With all respect to the "Philie"—they must first show themselves worthy to defend Iowa in the forensic arena. Two years ago the society was admitted into the Oratorical League but has never succeeded in getting a man on the preliminary much less the final contest. It is no discredit to their society that it is unable in a few years to battle with the organizations of forty years' growth.

It has been suggested that the sophomore or junior debate be made a preliminary contest with the Philos. This would make a desirable incentive to the class debaters and would give the Philomathes an opportunity to show their worthiness. When it has been demonstrated that they will add strength to the Iowa debating league they will be admitted—not before.

In regard to the Philomathes-Cornell contest the same arguments will hold true. Such a debate should never be recognized by the faculty, especially, as it is agreed that the university repute will be upheld by a second team. If the Iowa ladies were to meet another school they should send the strongest possible team—be it Philomathes, Rollophantians, or something else.

It is certainly to be hoped that the faculty will act as it did two years ago when the Forum society desired to debate with Nebraska. "The Debating League has upheld the interests of the University so well, that we do not feel justified in recognizing any team, that is not approved by the league." That is the sentiment of all Alumni and friends of the University of Iowa.

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Communication

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In the hope of clearing away certain erroneous notions in respect to the approaching debate between the Hesperian society and the Philomathian society of Cornell college, the following facts are set forth:

1. The Philomathians challenged to debate Hesperian, and only Hesperians. This may be seen by the following extract from the Philomathian challenge:

"We, the Philomathian Society of Cornell College, challenge the Hesperian society of the University of Iowa to debate."

2. The Hesperian society did not assume to represent the University of Iowa, nor any organization of the university, save one; that one is Hesperian. The following words quoted from the Hesperian society's answer to the challenge, will sustain this statement:

"We, the Hesperians, do hereby accept the challenge of the Philomathians, etc.

3. The weight of custom is neither for nor against the appearance of representative of the latter societies of the University of Iowa in debates with other colleges. Neither society, so far as can be ascertained, has ever, before the present instance, received a challenge from a society of another college. Custom not been afforded the opportunity of saying whether Hesperians and Philomathians should or shall not appear in such debates.

4. No organization of the University can be more sincerely desirous of seeing University honors upheld than is Hesperia. Without consulting other societies—society debating league and literary societies, as voluntary organizations, standing on an equal footing, nor has one the right to announce that it may direct the affairs of another—the Hesperian society has arranged to debate with the Philomathian society of Cornell college. Committee.

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