

The Vidette - Reporter

A Tri-Weekly Newspaper Published by the Students of the State University of Iowa.

VOL. 33

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1900

No. 14

DRAKE GAME EXCURSIONS

Independence and Des Moines Will Run Excursions to Iowa City for the Great State Game

Excursions will be run to Iowa City on October 26 from Des Moines and Independence. A rate of two dollars for the round trip has been secured from Des Moines and a large number of university alumni, Drake University students, and high school students will go on the excursion which leaves Des Moines at 7 a. m., arriving here 10:28. Returning the train will leave Iowa City at 5:25 p. m.

The Independence Y. M. C. A., will run an excursion train into Iowa City for the Drake game. The train will start from West Union and excursion tickets will be sold there and at all intervening stations between West Union and Cedar Rapids. The train will reach Iowa City about eleven o'clock and leave about six o'clock. The fare will be about \$2 for the round trip from West Union and \$1.50 from Independence.

The excursionists will be given the use of the armory as a resting place. Guides from the university Y. M. C. A. will be at the stations when the trains arrive to answer questions and direct various persons where to go so that they may be enabled to accomplish, while in Iowa City, what they most desire to do. President MacLean and university professors will be in their offices and buildings to make explanations concerning the departments of the university.

It is desired by the managers of these excursions and by the university that students whose homes are on the route of these excursions write home concerning them in order that their relations and friends have an opportunity to visit Iowa City on the 26th, if they so desire.

Will Cross Iowa's Line

Coach Best of the Drake team was called upon for another chapel talk Thursday. "Drake can send all that talk about an uncrossed goal line straight up in the air." "If Simpson college was able to carry the ball to within fifteen inches of the line Drake will be able to send it clear across the line. Drake goes to Nebraska determined to win, and we will go to Iowa City on the following Friday filled with the same spirit. I know that the Iowa men are heavy and also quick, and that the Iowa team is the best in the state, but that fact does not scare us, and Drake will do her best. Drake needs two hundred rooters from Des Moines at that game, and I hope that it will be so that even more can attend the game.

"It is probable that arrangements will be made for a low rate and that school work will be suspended or arrangements made so that those who may wish to go may make their work up later."

Where Grinnell is At

With the Minnesota game at Minneapolis Saturday begins a series of five games—the hardest by all odds a Grinnell team has ever tackled. Wisconsin at Madison, October 27, Ames at Grinnell, November 3; Nebraska at Lincoln, November 10, and last but not least, before the Thanksgiving contest with Drake, Iowa at Iowa City, November 17, complete the quintette. And it will certainly afford the eleven all the entertainment it wants for one season. It is in accordance with Grinnell luck that, having arranged as heavy a schedule as an Iowa team ever encountered, we should have the lightest team that ever represented any of the "Big Four." That the Minnesota game will tax the endurance of the team to the utmost there can be no doubt. However the men promise to put up a game that will

in every way be superior to that played against Cornell.

Baggs is playing specially well on the defensive, though still erratic in passing. Howell improves every day, while Lewis has still much to learn in aggressiveness. Fellows and Zeigler are doing well for light men at tackle, but neither has yet shown the life and dash Grinnell expects in her athletes. The worries of leadership seem to have bothered Captain Douglas very little, but Chase, partially owing to illness, has not been up to the standard on the left wing. Dignan and King are making a fight for that place also. Fiske continues steady and reliable at quarter, and is far superior to his '99 form in the matter of aggressiveness. Foster, Lyman and D. Evans have the call on halfback positions at present. All are hardworking workers, but still lack confidence in themselves. Clark is the best punter Grinnell has had in years and has also been hitting the line in fine form. However, he gives up too easily when blocked or tackled. McKeag, Swan, Welker, VanDike, H. Clark and M. Smith have all rendered valiant service on the scrub. The men seem to be in fine fettle and for the benefit of those who have made sport of our "hard luck" stories it might be added that Grinnell still thinks it has the best conditioned eleven in Iowa.—Scarlet and Black.

High School Game

The Iowa City High School football team will play the Davenport High School at the Athletic Park this afternoon. The line up is:

IOWA CITY	DAVENPORT
Roberts, re	Baker
Berry, rt	Cook
Spinden, (C) rg	Gilchrist
Williams, c	Emmies
Jones, lg	Iles
Emmons, lt	Smith
Graham, Hands, le	Moore
Griffith, q	McGregor
Yavorsky, rh	Nabcker
Mercer, lh	Grant, (C)
Bradley, fb	Ballard

Polygon at Minnehaha

Thursday evening Polygon combined pleasure and business at the Minnehaha in the initiating of four new members, the Misses Elliott, Bozarth, Wilson, and Mr Paul Filer, and the giving of a banquet in honor of Professor and Mrs Ansley and Miss Hughes.

Polygon now numbers twenty-eight members. The courses of the banquet were interspersed with a literary repast consisting of a short story by Miss Gow and two original poems by Miss Page and Miss Louzeaux. Games, conversation and dancing made the hours pass pleasantly and swiftly.

IMPORTANT NOTICES

Y. M. C. A. Meeting
G. W. Leavitt, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement will address the students of the university Tuesday evening at Close Hall at 8 o'clock.

Notice to Teachers

Frequently the department of Pedagogy receives from superintendents and principals of school-boards requests for teachers to go on duty either immediately or with a few weeks. Students in the University who wish or who are willing to take positions as teachers at comparatively short notice are requested to confer with the Professor of Pedagogy as soon as possible.
J. J. MCCONNELL.

J. M. Gilmore, L. '01 has returned to take up his work.

W. S. Rankin, L. '01, visited at his home in Mason City this week.

ATHLETIC MATTERS

No Cornell Game Tuesday—One Fare Rate to Chicago November 3 if 100 Tickets Are Sold

Manager McCutchen returned this morning from Chicago where he obtained a rate of one fare to the Chicago game. This rate is dependent upon the sale of one hundred tickets. The students will be canvassed to see if this number will be bought. One fare to Chicago is \$6.64.

Negotiations are still pending for a game with Cornell at Iowa City Tuesday.

Sophomore Exploit

The freshman class held a meeting this morning at 9:30 to fix a date for its first sociable. Henry McClain and T. C. Doran of the class of 1903 viewed the proceedings from the ceiling trap door, ascertaining that the social is fixed for Wednesday night at the K. P. halls.

A watchful freshman girl discovered McClain and Doran in the regions above and gave the alarm. The freshmen decided that the spectators were making too much noise and ordered the galleries cleared. The sergeants-at-arms decided that it would be easier and neater in every way to close up the trap door with good stout nails.

At 12:30 McClain and Doran appeared on the roof of Close Hall to perform a drop-for-life feat for the benefit of sophomores, freshmen and all admiring friends and enemies. They safely made the tin roof of Fictor's bakery building to the west of Close Hall and soon appeared on the street to receive the congratulations of the spectators.

Preliminary Debates

The question for the Minnesota debate is the restriction of immigration by an educational qualification. The same question was discussed in the Freshmen debate three years ago and decided in the affirmative. The Irvings will affirm through their representatives M. V. Boddy, G. S. Calkins, and D. R. Perkins. Roy Hanson, J. W. Morse, and E. K. Brown will deny for the Zetagathians.

The Wisconsin preliminary will be waged over the question, That the United States government should construct and operate the Nicorogian canal, its absolute neutrality being guaranteed by international agreement. Irving affirms, having as her debaters, F. S. Merriam, Merritt Brackett, and F. C. Drake. W. F. Moore, C. C. Converse, and W. Coyne deny on behalf of the Zetagathians.

A Mean Trick

The first hazing victim of the term at Rutgers college is B. F. Shivley, a freshman of Troy, N. Y. Shivley was on his way to the house of a young woman in Somerset street when he was stopped by a band of sophomores. He wore evening dress and looked so nice that the sophomores stood about to admire him. The sophomores considered that the costume was entirely too fine for a mere freshman, so Shivley was marched to a secret place and divested of his apparel.

"It's a shame to disappoint the girl like this," said one of the sophomores.

"Yes," said another. "Let's take him there, anyway."

"But we can hardly take him there in that shape," said the first nodding to Shivley, who was shivering in nothing.

They gave Shivley a suit, which looked as though it had been cast away by a tramp. Then a packing box full of excelsior was procured and Shivley was fastened in the box and packed tight. His cheeks were painted with mullage

and excelsior was stuck to them for whiskers.

With his hat just showing above the top of the box, Shivley was borne to his original destination, and the box was deposited on the front porch of the young woman's home. Not being able to free himself Shivley waited until the people in the house discovered him. A junior was calling on the young woman and he released Shivley and escorted him home.

Bryan and Stevenson Club

Big blue dodgers posted in conspicuous places and scattered broadcast over the campus, announced that the Bryan and Stevenson club would hold their first regular meeting at Close Hall, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Promptly at the appointed hour the meeting was called to order by the president C. C. Converse, '01.

After the transaction of some routine business and the reading of communications from the National Democratic Committee and others S. A. Coldren, L. '95, was called on for a speech. Mr Coldren responded in a speech in which he briefly referred to politics in his own student days, and outlined the policy of the democratic party of today. In closing he wished them success. Speeches were also made by Boddy, '02, and Burton, '01.

The club will attend the Vollmer meeting Saturday evening in a body. The committee in charge are: Burrus, '01, Suhr, '03, and McDonald, L. '01. A committee consisting of Shorett, '03, and Buffom, '01 were appointed to draw up plans for organizing all the student clubs in the state into one organization. It is planned to make the club a permanent institution, not alone a demonstrative factor in politics. The committee having this in charge are Cox, '01, Boddy, '02, and Burton, L. '01. The club now numbers some two hundred members.

Church Services

Presbyterian Church, corner of Clinton and Market streets, Edward N. Barrett, D. D., pastor. Manse No 4 West Market street. Dr Sam'l. M. Osmond of Philadelphia, Pa., a former pastor of this church will preach. Song service at 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Church, corner of Clinton and Burlington streets, Charles S. Brown, Pastor, residence 313 Reynolds street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr A. C. Howell, supt. Morning subject, The Health of the Soul. Evening, The Cathedral at Cologne.

Services at the Christian church Sunday at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Subjects, morning, Love as Law. Evening, Looking for a Man. The first of a series of Sunday evening sermons on Man and his Maker. Christian Endeavor praise meeting at 5:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. T. J. Dow, pastor.

Unitarian Church, corner of Iowa Avenue and Clinton streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 10:45 Rev Duren J. H. Ward, Ph D., Minister. Subject: Life; what is it worth to me and to you? How are we measuring it? How can we make it yield more as an investment? Double quartet led by Mr C. Jay Smith. Piano part Miss Burnham. Seats free. All welcome.

Congregational Church, George Luther Cady, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 J. E. Conner, Supt. Morning service at 10:45. Subject of the sermon The Search for Christ Music—Quartet with flute obligato by Mr Schenck and Duet by Mr Carpenter and Mr Bailey. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject of the sermon will be Does God or Satan Rule This World? Music—Mandolin Club and Quartet with solo part by Miss Close.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD

President MacLean's Splendid Address—Dr Sterling of Cedar Rapids, a bad man from Wisconsin, Attacks Iowa

Before the Presbyterian Synod at Davenport Thursday morning, President G. E. MacLean gave a splendid address on The Church and Education. He gave the result of the religious census of the university, which shows that 60 per cent of the total number of students enrolled are church members and only 31 students have announced no church preference. 301 students are Methodists, 203 Presbyterians, 130 Congregationalists, 110 Roman Catholics, 77 Episcopalians, 69 Baptists, 60 Christians, 49 Lutherans, and 19 Unitarians.

President MacLean said in part: "I do not wish to be understood as desiring to absolve the state and public schools, for I am a hearty believer in the denominational college. But state institutions have been found necessary and the leaders among the churches, such as John Knox and the first Presbyterians in Scotland have founded the state college. We should observe our duty to state school as well as to church schools. A magnificent opportunity is offered to you because of the numerous Presbyterian students—more numerous perhaps than other denominations because of faithfulness to church and country. Shall the church that has given to the world the state school system leave these Presbyterian students in the state schools without care, or shall we follow them with opportunities for missionary work? Shall the state care for these as well as for those guarded in church schools?"

"The opportunity has been met in a great many states. At the University of Michigan is a Presbyterian Hall, and at other places similar conditions exist. In Iowa the Presbyterian church does not neglect its trust, for on every side interest is taken."

The synodical committee on educational relations raised a discussion by its recommendation to the effect that Presbyterian ministers discourage young people under their charge from going to state schools, but divert them if possible to the Presbyterian colleges. Several ministers supported this resolution. Dr Sterling of Cedar Rapids, made a speech against the university. Rev Sterling is a new man at Cedar Rapids, coming there from Madison, Wisconsin, where he had trouble. He claimed that his father was a professor of the University of Wisconsin of 40 years standing and that he personally knew that the influence of the state college was bad.

Dr Barrett of Iowa City begged to heard on behalf of "the largest Presbyterian school in Iowa." Dr Barrett said that he had more Presbyterian students under his care than any denomination; school in the state. What would the church do about them? It is well recognized that conditions are such today that Presbyterian boys and girls will go to state schools in order to get the larger opportunities and advantages. The church should establish a Presbyterian hall at these state institutions or do something for the students. If the church aided the smaller number of its members at denominational colleges, certainly it should not overlook the largest number of Presbyterian students.

The discussion turned over whether the church could afford to thus recognize the necessity of students going to state colleges. Some ministers thought that once the church did anything for its students at state colleges, it acknowledged the necessity of students attending them. The majority agreed that the church should help all its students.

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EDITORIAL.

We take pleasure in announcing
 the election of Miss Leila Kemmer-
 er, '03, to be associate editor of the
VIDETTE-REPORTER.

Permanent Republican Club

Every republican student should
 be at Close Hall at 7:30 Monday
 evening to assist in the formation
 of a permanent students' republi-
 can club. This meeting will
 make two permanent clubs of stu-
 dent voters—one of each party—a
 most desirable consummation.
 It has the approval of the state
 and national republican commit-
 tees and expects to join the league
 of republican clubs.

The republican student should
 be out Monday night to identify
 himself with this movement.

Athletic Union Membership

The membership of the Athletic
 Union is now small and select.
 Not wishing to glut the market,
 the officers have placed on sale
 twenty-five tickets. The demand
 has not as yet used up the supply.
 The Athletic Union should have
 in its membership every univer-
 sity student. If the students will
 not buy membership tickets, the
 cost of membership should be re-
 duced or done away with alto-
 gether. Perhaps the latter course
 would be the best plan, if the
 Athletic Union is sufficiently on
 its feet financially to warrant it.

Last year it was a hard matter
 to secure twenty members of the
 Athletic Union to sign the peti-
 tions of candidates. While many
 of the members of the university
 teams were members, as required
 by the constitution, it is certain
 that all were not. All the foot-
 ball candidates this year have not
 secured membership tickets. Some-
 thing should be done to remedy
 this state of affairs.

Classroom Work

All the varieties of advice to
 Freshmen agree that the essen-
 tials for making the most of a
 college course are work and friend-
 ship. It is not hard for an en-
 tering student to understand the
 importance of social intercourse.
 In all its phases, the activities
 outside the classroom are most at-
 tractive. Work counts in all of
 them, and if worth doing at all,
 they are worthy of persistent ap-
 plication. But it is to the value

of constant application to class-
 room work that attention should
 especially be called. This is the
 purpose for which we all are here:
 to make the best progress in our
 studies. Other things may be of
 value but classroom work is of
 supreme importance. In no insti-
 tution is scholarship more es-
 teemed than at Iowa. Satisfac-
 tion and the approbation of facul-
 ty and fellow-students are its re-
 wards and the Phi Beta Kappa
 key its token.

Classroom work is worthy of
 the best attention and endeavors
 of every student. Better advice
 could not be given a Freshman
 than that he make a high scholar-
 ship his first ambition.

"Bryanizing the Institution"

The Chicago Record lately pub-
 lished a poll of the professors of
 eleven of the principal western col-
 leges and universities with respect
 to their choice for the presidency.
 The result obtained in the Univer-
 sity of Iowa was 80 for McKinley
 and 42 for Bryan. Basing their re-
 marks upon this several papers of
 the state have expressed their sur-
 prise that such a large proportion
 of the faculty are Bryan men.
 Some editors have gone so far as
 to accuse the regents of "Bryanizing
 the institution."

There would be little harm done
 if the institution were "Bryanized"
 to the extent mentioned. The col-
 lege professor at the University of
 Iowa does not enter actively into
 politics nor express his political
 views in the class room. He does
 not endeavor to influence his stu-
 dents in any way. The students
 do not even know, as a general
 thing, the political views of their
 professors. The editor of the
VIDETTE-REPORTER has lately
 heard several heated arguments
 over the political views of the pro-
 fessors of political science and gov-
 ernment and administration by stu-
 dents in their classes. These pro-
 fessors touch politics in their class-
 es nearer than any other teachers
 in the university, yet the arguments
 for both parties were evenly bal-
 anced and both based upon guesses
 and circuitous deductions. The
 same can be said of the professors
 in all the colleges.

It is learned however, from the
 office of the President that the
 Chicago Record poll was a mere
 guess. The **VIDETTE-REPORTER**
 has made an exact poll of the uni-
 versity, finding 79 votes for Mc-
 Kinley, 8 for Bryan, 1 for Wooley,
 6 doubtful and two who will re-
 fuse to vote for president. This
 poll agrees with an independent canvass
 completed Wednesday by the
 Republican central committee. A
 large number of professors gave
 their preferences with the greatest
 reluctance and only on a pledge that
 their individual preference shall
 not be disclosed.

The number of Democratic voters
 in the state and of Democratic stu-
 dents in the university are both
 proportionately in excess of the
 democratic professors in the uni-
 versity. The charge that "the in-
 stitution is being Bryanized by the
 regents" therefore falls to the
 ground. The regents of the uni-
 versity make only the best selections
 of professors, caring nothing for
 political views. In fact, if the
 charge were put to a regent, the
 chances are that he would be unable
 to disprove it at once, because he
 would know nothing of the politi-
 cal views of the university profes-
 sion.

Harry Alden, '01, is receiving
 a visit from his mother.

Ivy Lane initiated Miss Foster,
 Miss Dow and Mr Alford Thurs-
 day night.

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 dents and others will be organ-
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Drake vs. Iowa

FRIDAY, October 26th, 1900,

...at 2:30 o'clock...

SCORES

IOWA....		...DRAKE	
Iowa - 57	U. I. U. - 0	Drake - 6	Grinnell - 0
Iowa - 68	State Normal 0	Drake - 51	State Normal 0
Iowa - 47	Simpson - 0		

Admission, - - 50c

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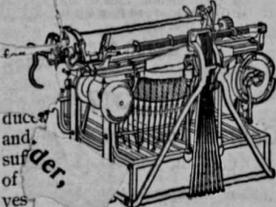
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TERSE LOCALS

The Irvings voted in Buckley, '04, last night.

Gunthers Famous Candies at Graff's Pharmacy.

The Irvings will entertain the Erodophians in the near future.

In a short time we will have the "Iowa" Buttons at A. M. Greens.

Mrs Schoenham of Wide Side is visiting her son Walter Schoenham, M. '03.

Nickerson, L. '01, Jensen, '01, and O'Mally, '03, are pledged to Alpha Chi Rho.

The Zetagathians elected McCoy, Hadley, and Anderson as sophomore debaters last night.

Miss Louise Moulton formerly assistant librarian will study physical culture at Dr Sargent's school in Cambridge, Mass.

The battalion will drill under arms Monday. The companies are making marked progress in the school of the soldier and company movements.

Miss Brown's dancing class and assembly will be held at the K. P. Hall in the Crescent Block, Saturday evening, Oct. 20th instead of the Armory, on account of the Democratic rally which will occupy the Armory on that night.

Go to Fictor's bakery for fresh bread.

It pays to have suits made by J. Slavata, the Tailor.

Hesperia will give its second open program of the term this evening.

Mrs A. N. Currier went to Chicago this morning to remain until after the Chicago game.

Lost, a horseshoe pin with initials, M. M. B., on back. Finder please leave with librarian.

J. A. Eaton, C. E. '02, leaves New York City, Sunday evening. He has accepted a position with the Wrought Iron Bridge Co., of that place

The Zetagathians initiated O. Randall, '01, Rhynsburger, '01, S. Dykstra, '01, D. Zwilling, '04, R. Walker, '04, and Bert Confare, '04, last night.

Students and others who may be interested in making a selection from a fine stock of second-hand books should write John Springer of this city for his catalogue. A postal card will bring it.

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated Misses Eleanor Hayes, Mary Makepeace Morris, Harriet Peters, Bertha Kreichbaum, Fanny Lilly and Clare Shaver last evening. Two goats figured in the ceremonies. A spread was enjoyed at Miss Alice McGee's after the initiation.

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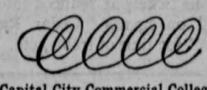
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Clarence Gillespie of Mapleton, Iowa has entered the law department.
Alarm Clocks that will wake you up and kick you out of bed at A. M. Greers.
A. D. Smith, L. '01 has returned to his home at DeSota on account of sickness.
Price, Keith & Co, have just received another gross of S. U. I. flag pins which have become so popular among the students.
Drake should win from Nebraska or at least hold the Bryansites to a level score. Her hardest game is next week with Iowa, where her winning will be a surprise to the football world as great as was the the Minnesota-Chicago game last Saturday. Drake's other games, with the exception of the Thanksgiving day game with Grinnell, which will of course be a hard fought contest, should be comparatively easy and cause the blue and white no loss of sleep or excess of mental anxiety.—Des Moines Capital.

The "ONLY" "Iowa" Pin in the market at A. M. Greers.
Miss Clara Stuart has been elected vice-president of the Hesperian society.
Miss Anna and Helen Larrabee have gone to Chicago where they will study music and French respectively.
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Occupants of the bleachers should bear in mind the fact that decisions on the gridiron are not subject to the thumbs of the spectators. Cries of "off-side," and all other such demonstrations should be abstained from. Officials, if they are influenced at all by such remarks are likely to exhibit their human nature, and decide against those who attempt to tell them their business.—The Illini.
The most promising candidate to succeed Chancellor McClain as the head of the law department are Judge Deemer, Attorney General Remley, and Judge Wade. The sentiment here seems to be crystallizing in favor of Judge Deemer and many knowing ones assert that Judge Deemer and Emlin McClain will change places—one from the bench to the law school, the other from the law school to the supreme bench.—Iowa City correspondence, Des Moines Capital.

Mandolins and Guitars at A. M. Greer's.
New Fall ideas in Men's furnishings are here. If you need a hat, tie or fancy shirt there is no need of your buying last season's designs. COAST & SON.
R. A. Munger, '99 is visiting at the Phi Delta Theta house. Mr Munger is now a practicing attorney of Sioux City, and came to Iowa City to go to the Ames game yesterday.
The Unitarian minister, Rev Elinor Gordon, resigned in June to accept a charge in Burlington. The pulpit is now filled by Rev Duren J. H. Ward. Dr Ward holds the degrees of B. D., A. M. and Ph D., from Hillsdale, Harvard and Leipsic respectively. He studied for two years in Europe as the traveling fellow of Harvard, University, has since been lecturer on the History of Philosophy, and librarian of the Divinity School, for three seasons lecturer on Anthropology in Harvard summer School, superintendent of Workingman's School, N. Y., member of N. Y. Academy of Anthropology, author of "How Religion Arises" and numerous pamphlets and articles in periodicals, lecturer on Anthropology at Greenacre, Me., summers of '95 and '96, minister of the First Unitarian Society in Dover, N. H., professor of English Literature in Kansas State Agricultural College, etc.

TOWNSEND'S STUDIO.
IOWA CITY, IOWA, June 2, 1900.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The picture committee from the Law Class of 1900 wishes to express their full and hearty appreciation of the work done on the large class picture, and also on the large class photos of the same, as well as the other work done by the photographer TOWNSEND. We very highly recommend him to future classes.
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VOL. 33
CO-EDUCATION SU
President Angell of Michigan his Report to the Regent esting Extract
In his recent report gents of the university igan, President Ang the growth of attendan igan and the question cation. The followin taken from the U. of will prove interesting: "From our state of we had 2,006 students, of 132 over the prev They constitute near cent of the whole. states near us, while th supplied with excellen cities and colleges, stil sons and daughters to creasing numbers. I enlarged its represent 328 last year to 354; 199 to 215; Indiana fr 129; New York from Iowa from 84 to 94; a other states proportion student population reta mopolitan character in able degree. The value of this fact sho overlooked. Not the tant contribution to th of many a student is t edge gained in this I tends to cure him provincialism and to c in some measure the co into which he is to be The women in the was as follows: Literature, Science and Medicine and Surgery Law Pharmacy Homoeopathic Dental
Total
This is 40 more than ceding year, the whole in the literary departm aggregate attendance of fessional schools is e same as in 1898-9. Th men to women in the still remains as it has b five to one. But in th department the women cent of the students. increase in the number who are obtaining training is one of the m ing educational facts of Not only in the prop women to men in all o called co-educational in annually growing, but t dance upon the "annex Radcliffe and Barnard the colleges established ly for women like Welle sar, Smith and Bryn swelling so rapidly as t capacity of those insti care for them. It is n the case, as in a large was twenty years ago, t all of the women in col preparing themselves f ing or some form of pr life. A considerable p of them are studying i the sake of culture whi rich and adorn their liv ever may prove to be th of activity, it seems n able that before many number of college bred this country will equal college bred men.
Thus far the theory th ought to have or woul intellectual training essen ferent from that usually p for men has found but s port. The elasticity aff the modern elective syste duced into most American and universities seem to f sufficient range for a wide of choice. When left to ves the women manifest variety in their tastes election of studies as t They have certainly sh position to avoid what has ally considered the most and difficult branches of of ability to master them.