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CO-EDUCATION SUCCESSFUL

President Angell of Michigan Says so in his Report to the Regents—Interesting Extracts

In his recent report to the regents of the university of Michigan, President Angell treated the growth of attendance at Michigan and the question of co-education. The following extracts taken from the U. of M. Daily will prove interesting:

"From our state of Michigan we had 2,006 students, an increase of 132 over the previous year. They constitute nearly 54 per cent. of the whole. The great states near us, while they are well supplied with excellent universities and colleges, still send their sons and daughters to us in increasing numbers. Illinois has enlarged its representation from 328 last year to 354; Ohio from 199 to 215; Indiana from 113 to 129; New York from 85 to 97; Iowa from 84 to 94; and several other states proportionately. Our student population retains its cosmopolitan character in a remarkable degree. The educational value of this fact should not be overlooked. Not the least important contribution to the training of many a student is the knowledge gained in this microcosm. It tends to cure him of narrow provincialism and to comprehend in some measure the complex life into which he is to be ushered.

The women in the university was as follows:

Literature, Science and Arts	634
Medicine and Surgery	49
Law	5
Pharmacy	10
Homoeopathic	7
Dental	8

Total 714

This is 40 more than in the preceding year, the whole gain being in the literary department. The aggregate attendance in the professional schools is exactly the same as in 1898-9. The ratio of men to women in the university still remains as it has been, about five to one. But in the literary department the women are 47 per cent. of the students. The rapid increase in the number of women who are obtaining collegiate training is one of the most striking educational facts of our time. Not only in the proportion of women to men in all of the so-called co-educational institutions annually growing, but the attendance upon the "annexes" such as Radcliffe and Barnard and upon the colleges established exclusively for women like Wellesley, Vassar, Smith and Bryn Mawr is swelling so rapidly as to test the capacity of those institutions to care for them. It is no longer the case, as in a large degree it was twenty years ago, that nearly all of the women in college were preparing themselves for teaching or some form of professional life. A considerable proportion of them are studying merely for the sake of culture which may enrich and adorn their lives. Whatever may prove to be their sphere of activity, it seems not improbable that before many years the number of college bred women in this country will equal that of college bred men.

Thus far the theory that women ought to have or would desire an intellectual training essentially different from that usually prescribed for men has found but slender support. The elasticity afforded by the modern elective system, introduced into most American colleges and universities seem to furnish a sufficient range for a wide diversity of choice. When left to themselves the women manifest the same variety in their tastes in their election of studies as the men. They have certainly shown no disposition to avoid what has been usually considered the most exacting and difficult branches and no lack of ability to master them. It ap-

pears, therefore, in the highest degree improbable that any fixed course which educational theorists may attempt to prescribe as the one course for women will be adopted by the better colleges.

"Our 30 years' experience in training women for professional work and our observance of their careers in life should fit us in some degree to judge of the inducements which certain professions offer to them.

"It is clear that a good number of women achieve success in practice of medicine and a few in surgery. We could point to some excellent illustrations among our graduates. They have in this country generally overcome the opposition of medical societies to their entrance into the profession and often take a creditable part in the proceedings of such bodies. Some of them who have gone as medical missionaries to oriental lands where women could not, with propriety, be ministered to by male physicians, have rendered services of inestimable value to their sex. Others have filled with great usefulness responsible positions in prisons and reformatories for women.

"A certain number of women have also succeeded well in the profession of dentistry both in this country and in Germany. Especially has this been true of those who have made a specialty of caring for children during the periods of their first and second dentition, and also caring for mothers in time of special need.

"Some women have been graduated from the school of pharmacy and have found a congenial and remunerative career as pharmacists but whether, owing to the disinclination of men in the business to employ women, or to the fatigue of the continuous labor in the office not many remain in the occupation. Some enter the service of manufacturing chemists or are employed as pharmacists in hospitals or other charitable institutions.

"The number of women in the law school is always small. Of those who graduate only a few engage much in the practice in court. Some study the profession for the express purpose of assisting their fathers in office work. A few have taken the course with the belief that a knowledge of law would make them more efficient teachers of political economy, civil government and history in academies or colleges. It seems improbable that any considerable number of women will find it congenial or remunerative to follow the profession of law."

—U. of M. Daily.

S. U. I. All Right

When a Chicago paper announced a few days ago that the presidential preferences of the faculty of the University of Iowa was 80 to 42, the people of the state were surprised and somewhat chagrined, for in no other institution of learning in this region was the percentage in favor of Bryanarch so large as it appeared to be at Iowa City from these figures.

It is gratifying to know that these figures are not correct. Ordinarily the faculty do not pay much attention to politics. But they did object to that showing. The university paper, the VIDETTE-REPORTER has given out the correct figures, having sent a democratic student out to make the poll. They are as follows:

Total number of instructor entitled to vote in Iowa this fall . . . 96
Number favoring McKinley 79
For Bryan 8
For Woolley 1

One professor, presumably a mugwump, will vote for no presidential candidate, but favors Mr Vollmer for congress.

This is much better than the figures given out by the Chicago paper, and shows that the Iowa University faculties lines up about as the faculties of all the institutions of learning do this year.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

A NATURAL PARK

Professor Macbride Advocates State Control of the Woods Around the Dickinson County Lakes

In Professor Macbride's admirable treatment of the Geology of Osceola and Dickinson counties, published in the Iowa Geological Survey, Vol. X, pp. 189-238, he speaks of the needs of state control of the regions adjacent to the Dickinson county lakes in order to preserve their beauties. Professor Macbride is such an authority on the subject of natural woods and parks that the following paragraphs from his pen will prove interesting to many:

The chain of lakes we have attempted to describe, together with the groves of native oaks and elms about them, make up a natural park, taken all in all the finest in the state. There is no such native beauty as to render almost impertinent, needless, any art or artifice of man. Minnewaukon, Okoboji, had remained forever glorious. But civilized man would use their fair fields of the natural world. He throngs in thousands about each scene of natural splendor and it forthwith becomes necessary to make appointments which shall at once meet his convenience and check his vandalism. As the years go by the lakes are destined more and more to serve our Iowa people as a delightful, a convenient summer resort; to the fortunate a summer home, to toilers in shop and field a resting place where, for at least a day or two, each may forget his usual care and burden.

For this reason it seems that these groves and lakes should receive at the hands of legislators the very best attention they can give. The waters are already the property of the state; the shores should be as well, at least so far as it is necessary to preserve intact, from injury or abuse, those portions not likely to be used by homes and villas. The scant wood by nature placed to decorate these windings, bowlder covered banks should be religiously preserved. This will be possible only by public ownership of some intelligent sort. The state of Iowa should own these lands and provide for their proper control and management. The entire circuit of the lakes should be a highway, unimpeded, open to the world. No fences should, anywhere come down to the water's edge, much less as now invade the lakes; nor should any obstruction or unsightly thing whatever be permitted to trespass upon a territory devoted to the instruction and peaceful enjoyment of an intelligent, orderly, happy people. Surely the time has come when our people may may and control park by nature so fine as this, and by controlling it preserve it to the comfort and enjoyment of those who, in time, shall follow us. Naturalists will find here exceptional advantages for the prosecution of their work, and summer schools of science might flourish here as in no other quarter of the state. Let the people not of Dickinson county only but of the northwest, once appreciate what these lakes are actually worth and their preservation and control will no longer be a matter for argument or doubt. The lakes of Dickinson county are the opportunity of the state.

Minnesota Journalism

A rare opportunity will be offered next year to graduate students of the university, to obtain both the theory and practice of Journalism. Dr Burton will offer a course in Journalism which will bring the students into close contact with real newspaper work.

The object of the course will be twofold. To give the history of Journalism, and to gain practical application of theories set forth. The history of the newspaper and the magazine, from the rise of the

Tattler and the Spectator in the early part of the eighteenth century the establishment of the Rambler in the latter half, the development of the Quarterly during the early nineteenth century, will be traced. The rise and development of the newspaper in America will be studied from the feeble early attempts through the period of the appearance of Poor Richard's Almanac, down to the successes of the present great enterprises.

The real relation between Journalism and Literature will be shown in the course, and examples will be cited of great literary men who have worked up to success and recognition through the channels of Journalism. Such familiar names as Lamb, Addison and Steele, in England, and a very large number of the best known American poets and prose writers have been closely connected with the newspaper, either previous to recognition as authors, or even during their entire literary career. Among the American authors are Bryant, Whittier, Poe, Howells, Kipling, Harte, and a host of others whose names are as well known.

The practical part of newspaper work will be obtained by work in connection with the city papers, and magazines from outside. The Minnesota Daily and the Magazine will receive contributions also. Every department will be studied, managing editor, literary editor, the drama and book reviews as ordinary reporting.

Frequent calls from eastern magazines and newspapers for assistance have been supplied—the McMillan Co., and the New York Evening Post, and others—by securing special correspondence or reporters through Dr Burton.

Dr Burton has had several years of newspaper experience in nearly every department, for seven years supplying a daily editorial for an eastern paper, as well as performing the duties of special correspondent, at home and abroad, reporter, critic of drama and book reviewer. Thus he is able to point out what is most useful to the young journalist.—Minnesota Daily.

Classes of Students

College students are divided into three classes; those who do nothing, those who do nothing but study, and those who strike the happy medium. Bismark once said that of all the students in German universities one-third die of dissipation, another third die of overwork, and the rest govern Europe. Of all the persons in a university, the most useless are those fellows who do nothing but study and don't care whether we have a football team, a glee club, or anything else, just so they get 99.9 per cent. on examinations. They are almost as harmful as the fellows who do nothing. By this we would not have you understand that we entertain anything of the "sore-head" toward straight A men. We are simply raising our voice in appeal for an exhibition of a little more college spirit on the part of a certain class of the students. College spirit means lending your presence on the bleachers.—Purdue Exponent.

Saturday's Football Games

- Brown 11, Chicago o.
- Northwestern o, Illinois o.
- Michigan 11, Purdue 6.
- Wisconsin 64, Upper Iowa o.
- Yale 38, Wesleyan o.
- Princeton 5, Lafayette o.
- Cornell 11, Union o.
- Howard 29, West Point o.
- Penn 30, Columbia o.
- Knox 26, Monmouth o.
- Minnesota 26, Grinnell o.
- Notre Dame 57, Cincinnati o.
- Nebraska 8, Drake o.
- Oberlin 12, Marietta o.
- Dixon 29, Rush Medic o.
- Depauw o, Rose Poly o.
- Hamilton 12, Williams o.
- Cornell 6, State Normal 6.
- Lenox 24, Coe o.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Republican Students Effect an Organization in a Meeting Somewhat Resembling a State Convention

Some two hundred students met at Close Hall last evening for the purpose of organizing a permanent republican club in the university. The objects, as stated in the constitution which was adopted, are "to arouse the interests of college men in politics; to promote discussion and investigation of politico-economic questions; to organize and assist in the organization of Republican Clubs in our colleges for the purpose of advocating, promoting and maintaining the principles of Republicanism as enunciated by the republican party, and to secure a just recognition of the rights of student voters."

The meeting was called to order by Frank Haeson, '01, J. A. Davis, D. '01, acting as secretary. After the reading and adoption of the constitution opportunity was given for those who desired to sign. One hundred and seventy-three signatures were obtained.

After the signing of the constitution the next order of business was the election of officers. The leading candidates for president were: Ferson, L. '01, Hoppers, L. '01, and Hayward, L. '01. Ferson was elected. Hoppers was made vice-president and the temporary secretary was elected by acclamation. The permanent secretary, Murchison, M. '03 was elected treasurer.

Speeches were made by Swords, L. '98, chairman of the republican county central committee, Dr Clapp, W. M. Davis, L. '93, Ferson, L. '01 and Heald, L. '03.

Arrangements were made to attend the John P. Irish meeting this evening. The committee having charge of arrangements are: Hays, L. '01, Dotson, M. '01, and McClain, C. '01. For this reason the club meets at Close Hall this evening at 7 o'clock.

A challenge is to be sent the Democratic club for a joint debate some time before election. The next meeting of the club will be held Saturday evening in Close Hall at 8 p. m.

Geology Excursion

About fifty members of the geology classes in the charge of Professor Calvin enjoyed an interesting and very instructive excursion to Muscatine and Montpelier last Saturday. Professor Macbride and his botany students accompanied the party as far as Muscatine from whence they journeyed up the river in boats. The geology classes, after having examined and noted the interesting phenomena relative to the composition and position of the earth's crust in and about Muscatine, continued their excursion as far as Montpelier. Here they enjoyed a pleasant picnic dinner on the banks of the "Fathers of Waters" after which the students made a scientific examination of the indurated rocks in the old stream channels about this little burg. These two localities abound in evidences very interesting to the student of geology and, when under the leadership of Professor Calvin who is thoroughly familiar with all the phenomena present, the trip is one that those interested in this subject can not afford to miss.

The Last of the Quill Scrap

The notorious Quill Scrap was laid in its final resting place in the files of the district court Saturday. Mr Robert J. Bannister, '01, who was successful in firing his former chief, Dan Fry Miller, and in installing himself in the sanctum, was awarded \$75 and costs, as a balm to his wounded feelings, and a compensation for his financial losses, and a satisfaction to his attorneys.

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EDITORIAL.

Petition Presented

The petition of the members of the university battalion to be allowed to wear campaign hats and leggins was presented to Major Harkness yesterday. There is a hearty desire among the fellows to be allowed to wear the hat and leggins, as the nearly unanimous petition shows. It is hoped that the military authorities will grant the petition

A University Glee Club

The members of the men's glee club have determined on its re-organization. It will hereafter be a purely university organization, conducted under university auspices and looking to university people for help and support. Mr. A. W. Davis, L. '01, has been elected president of the club.

The best director and the best manager obtainable will be secured. A number of dates for concerts through the city will be made and strictly kept. The management of the clubs will probably be lodged in a board of control formed on the plan of the present athletic board. Five faculty members appointed by President MacLean together with the president, secretary, and manager of the glee club will constitute the musical board of control.

The reorganization is most admirable in all its particulars. The need of a radical change in the management of the glee club has been felt for a long time. The men who have thought out the plan now to be put in effect are to be congratulated on its excellence. The idea of the faculty board of control is especially happy on account of the yearly change of members of the club. It is just and logical that the university should exercise the same care and control over the glee club that is to represent her throughout the state as over her athletic teams.

A good glee club can do the university a great deal of good. The alumni throughout the state would rejoice to have a representative club come to their towns and cities. Other universities rely on their glee clubs as their best advertisers. Why should not Iowa. The glee club should make and keep its dates throughout the state and the university pocket the loss or gain—the gain of course to go to the improvement of the club.

A rollicking college program by a cheery university glee club would attract large audiences to its appearances in Iowa City. May we have the pleasure of hearing our university glee club soon.

Football Donts

The following list of "Donts" for some football players is taken from Football by Camp and DeLand:

Don't fail to play a fast game. Line up instantly after each down. Your game is twice as effective if there are no delays.

Don't sing. Scrapping is not football. More than this it prevents good playing.

Don't wait for the opposing runner in the line. Break through and stop him before he reaches the line.

Don't let any player whom you tackle gain an inch afterward. Never let him gain his length by falling forward. Lift him off his feet and throw him back toward his goal.

Don't fail to try and take the ball away from an opponent when he is tackled. Make a feature of this, and you will succeed oftener than you anticipate.

Don't be satisfied with a superficial knowledge of the rules. Master every detail.

Don't make excuses, however good they may be. There is no room in football for excuses.

Don't answer back to a coach upon the field, even if you know him to be wrong. Do exactly what he tells you to do, so far as you are able, and remember that strict obedience is the first requirement of a player.

Don't lose your temper. The man who cannot control his temper has no business on the football field.

Don't rest contented after a mis-play. Redouble every energy till it is redeemed by some exceptionally brilliant stroke.

Don't stop if you miss a tackle. Turn instantly and follow the runner at your highest speed. He is your man now more than ever. This is important.

Don't weaken or slow down when about to be tackled.

Don't forget that a touch-down is twice as valuable and only half as difficult to make in the first three minutes of a game. The opponents are often not completely waked up, and the moral effect of such an immediate score is very great.

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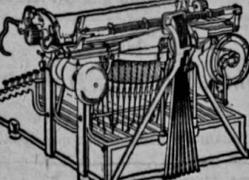
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TERSE LOCALS

B. J. Lambert is confined to his room on account of sickness.
John Cantwell, M. '01, visited over Sunday at his home in Davenport.
Geo. Dunkel, '03, is coaching the Vinton high school football team.
In a short time we will have the "Iowa" Buttons at A. M. Greers.
J. T. Kingland, '01, is at his home in Winnebago county, for a few days' visit.
Ivy Lane will be postponed until Thursday night on account of the freshman social being on Wednesday night.
President Geo. E. MacLean will address the State Teachers' Association of Illinois at their annual meeting held at Springfield on December 27th.
The report reached Iowa City this morning that John C. Prall, '98 prominent in Iowa's athletic achievements, lies at the point of death from typhoid fever at Ames, Iowa.
The Political Science Club met Monday night at Professor Loos' residence. Professor J. J. McConnell read a very good paper on Some Tendencies in College Education.
It pays to have suits made by J. Slavata, the Tailor.
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Miss Ida Elizabeth Kriechbaum of Burlington, '98, will be married on Wednesday evening, November 7th, at 8 o'clock to Mr Fred Armstrong Soleman, '98, of Tama, Iowa. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Charles Kriechbaum, 1716 North Fifth street. Mr and Mrs Soleman will be at home at Tama, Iowa, after November 10th.

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Creston Fordice D. '03 was called to his home in Fairfield Monday by a telegram announcing the death of his grandfather.

The numerous friends of Miss Mabel Davis, '01, will be pleased to learn that she has so far recovered as to be able to sit up for short periods.

Groups of Freshmen were seen frequently on central walk this morning. The cause of these way-side committee meetings is the fact that there is to be a Freshmen sociable Wednesday evening.

John P. Irish, who speaks at the republican meeting this evening is the man who was instrumental in securing the passage of the bill establishing the College of Medicine at the university.

Iowa 16; Grinnell 6

The game Saturday between the second teams of Grinnell and Iowa was a good exhibition of football, both sides putting up a strong game. Mantz made the first touchdown by line smashes and Iowa soon ran over another touchdown, Ingham missed goal both times. Welker made a touchdown for Grinnell by taking the ball on a scrimmage fumble. In the second half Iowa made her third touchdown and Captain Ingham kicked goal.

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