The senior Iowa declared their
coats this forecast and started
for the real warfare. All that
took place in the progress of the
contest in which accord with the
predigested reputation of that
distinguished body. There
were many who professed mAdapter
and displayed that the Tillman
type was very evenly divided between
the three candidates and the
support was so
shrewdly divided that the
three candidates and the
majority and after bailing
the major effort, is here
d doubles among it. All
er effort will be to bring
brilliant results. The
time arrives that will be
brilliant results. The
meetings will be held.
On the 17th, Bowdoin,
not only have been
against the seven men
standing, among them
the doubtful co-eds.
The freshman entered the
chapel service wearing their
newly adopted purple colors. When
the chapel was dismissed the upper
class students rushed on the
freshmen in a mad attempt to
win the ribbons. The girls
looked on from safe places, but
soon two of them, overcome with
the excitement, jumped into the
fray and struggled with all their
might to keep the ribbons.
Members of the faculty in vain
ordered them back, but co-eds and boys
and girls were locked in the
mass which packed the
chapel. The doors were
locked, and more coats were
recovered with difficulty from those
plunged into the "scrap.
Mr. Marsh was restored at last by Presi-
Continental

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