

are trained together; that this inter-training and equal training takes the simper out of the young women and the roughness out of the young men; that whatever faults in manner of association are seen are rather those of the community than of the system of education. Any one taking a counter position today would be considered first cousin to that German professor who, when he heard of the thousands of young women at work in American colleges and universities, independent in thought and life, exclaimed, 'May God forgive Columbus for that he discovered that America.' "

## College of Law Notes.

Messrs. Shelburn and Graham of the Juniors have been absent since the holidays, but are expected back at the beginning of next term.

Judge Hastings of the Seventh judicial district was a visitor on Thursday last. He gave the Juniors some good points in regard to contracts.

Judge Tibbets lectured the Seniors in the district court room last Tuesday at 2 p. m. His lecture was in regard to the manner of keeping court dockets and mode of properly entering judgments.

Dr. Green was unable to lecture last week on account of a severe throat trouble.

The heavy tramp, tramp of the freak from "Harvard" as he comes into the class room about ten minutes tardy every morning, is missed by the Juniors.

A subscription paper for the purpose of raising money to pay the debt of the foot-ball association, was circulated among the "laws" Tuesday. The boys were liberal in their contributions.

A class meeting of the Juniors is called for the purpose of electing officers for the second semester. It will be held the first Monday in February.

The Juniors are preparing for the examination in Blackstone which will be held on Tuesday next.

The Maxwell club made an informal call on Dean Reese Saturday morning.

At a class meeting of the Juniors held Monday it was decided that the class would take space in the Junior Annual. A committee was appointed to manage the matter.

The Maxwell club, according to arrangements, resolved itself into a state legislature last Saturday evening. Caucuses were held by all parties and each presented a full ticket for officers. At first the republicans seemed to have things their own way, but by a little wire-pulling and by rustling in some absentees the fusion forces gained control by one vote. It resulted in the election of Guy Talbot as speaker. By common consent Miss Stull was elected chief clerk. The proceedings were then blocked by the filibustering of the republican members and an adjournment was taken until next Saturday evening as the janitor slowly turned out the gas.

Dr. Brace gave a very interesting lecture on methods of teaching Physics before the Pedagogy class in methods last week. The class is very grateful for the many interesting experiments performed for them.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES

The union program on Friday evening, January 20th, was short, humorous and full of useful suggestions. The girls are all rejoicing to observe how admirably most of the productions exposed bad boys who were usually in trouble. A good attendance welcomed the performers in spite of the distractions of examination week.

An instrumental trio, by Misses Reed, Spaar and Acott, was a happy novelty. The three players manipulated the keys so as to give the effect of one player. In response to the encore Miss Acott executed a very pleasing and lively selection, to the satisfaction of all.

Mr. Stalnaker's solo, "Talking in My Sleep" was keenly appreciated, as the audience clapped persistently for another number.

Miss Eva McCune entertained with some bright sketches, which showed a natural style and ability to portray the troubles of small boys. She held the attention of the audience admirably.

A recitation, "Domestic Felicity," by Miss Anna Masters, was effectually rendered. Her characters were well represented and their troubles clearly revealed.

A story, by Elsie Mae Blandin, was read very creditably by Miss Smith. This paper exposed some of the schemes and tricks inflicted on innocent young men by would-be model ladies. The story was attractive and progressive throughout, proving Miss Blandin's success in inventing and developing a natural plot.

Aunt Melissa, a comic recitation by Floy Stowe, was abounding in wit and was so perfectly rendered as to bring down the house at frequent intervals. Everybody could see the preacher, the shavings and the plucked turkeys. And best of all, her boy was not only a mischief but a hero.

The Faculty Woman's Club will give its annual reception to all students of all colleges on Saturday evening, Jan. 28th, at eight o'clock, in the armory. All students are invited to attend.