The Zetaghtians were greeted by a good show last evening. The program was complete and fully up to the average.

An impromptu piano solo by Mr. Lancaster, the new president, Mr. Van Law, addressed the meeting in a spirit and pointed individual speech.

Miss Davies then rendered a piano solo and was heartily received. "The Song of the Hemp Seed" was the well chosen declamation given by Mr. Nays. His appearance was good and his voice rich and clear.

Mr. Yeelen next delivered a oration on "Hispanicism," in which he considered the Cuban question at some length, and the general false patriotism of congressmen in inviting trouble from foreign states.

The debate was on the question, "Benefited, that it will cost us more government to centralize in the United States is desirable."

The affirmative was opened by Mr. Thomas. He said: "It is necessary that we have a strong central government to prevent a third government altogether. This government is more than none. The advantages of a central government are the tendency of the people toward national government.

National supervision of state election is unjust."

The affirmative was next upheld by Governor Wilson. "National enterprises demand national taxation as in the success of the mail system. Even education needs a national tax, because that may be uniform." 

Edwin G. Moon, for the negative, concluded the debate. "The power that is given to the people should not be removed from the people. In the beginning, it was a local government popular. Under centralization must result finally in revolution."

Mr. Moon spoke very earnestly in support of his colleague and the negative, but did not succeed in winning the decision.

"Wendell Phillips as an Orator" was the subject of a declamation delivered by Mr. Brown. He spoke in an easy and becoming manner, doing both himself and the selection justice.

Mr. Sharp then delivered an oration entitled "Agriculture," abounding in rich thought and composition, and rendered in a manner befitting the thought.

Movie by the Mandolin Club closed the program.

The faculty at Williams College has accepted the constitution for a honor system in college examinations as recommended by the faculty body on March 18. Williams is the second of the New England colleges to take this step. This system has had this system in successful operation since the college year 1915-16.

Harwood Law Senate.

A large and appreciative audience greeted the Senate last evening, and the following program was rendered:

The opening number was a well received debate on the question of the struggle for liberty in church and state. Mr. Shutt, in his usual manner, and Mr. Speck, who is of recent development from the Masonic schools, made a fine display.

The following was a declamation entitled "The Light from over the Can- go," and delivered by Mr. Birchard in his usual excellent style. This was followed with a speech on "The Power of the Press," by Mr. Keefe, and another by Mr. Keefe, which was a potenti factor in the political and social arena, but its power is not so far exceeded in the past.

The Melford Hill, "Roused, this morning, that the presidential election should be elected from districts and not from the state as a whole," was then taken up for discussion. It was affirmed by Messrs. Geier and Anderson, and denied by Messrs. McCall and Curtis.

The affirmative hold that this bill would be in a measure eliminate corruption in politics. The will of the people would more nearly be carried out, and it would lessen the possibility of electing a presidency by a minority of the popular vote, as is so often done.

The negative said that such a law would be undemocratic and constitutional; that it would not be an election by popular vote, and it would not obviate the possibility of electing a president by a minority of the popular votes.

The bill was then thrown open to the House of Representatives, and Messrs. Tonn and Shetts spoke against and Richardson and Wilson in favor of the measure. A vote was taken in 17 yes and 14 no. After a lively and interesting business session the Senate adjourned.

The New Hospital.

In an article upon the question of the location of the new hospital, the 

Bingham, in its Thursday issue, said:

Colonel H. Swain and Major Stun- ton, members of the executive commit- tee of the board of regents, have been in consultation with Dr. Chase, Dr. Litig and other members of the medical faculty, during the past twenty-four hours.

The question under discussion has been an important one—the matter at issue being the location and erection of the new hospital.

The new building will cost $15,000 and be of pressed brick; the interior will be well and attractively constructed. A particular effort will be made, while not forgetting utility, to make the structure a beautiful one. The aesthetic feature has been too long neglected in the erection of our University buildings in the past, is the thought current.

The University now owns the whole city park and—as is not generally known—Lincoln street, itself, between Iowa Avenue and Jefferson street. Mr. Bingham states that the new University, Iowa Avenue, possessing lies the mercy hospital and the new University hospital, which is situated near the dividing line between the hospital lots and Mr. Seidell's proper.
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