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Sopranoes May Not Debate

The prospects for a soprano debate between Irving and Zeta-gonian societies this year seems to be very poor just at present. One member of the Irving team has long been a noted and respected speaker and it is probable that there would be no objection to the location of new buildings on the west bluffs.

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Others' Luscious Lusters

"I fear," said the postage stamp one day to its image in a girl's letter to her far away lover, "I fear that I am not sticking to facts."

The board of arbitration between a father and a bad son consists of a single.

Professor: "Decline the word kiss." Student: "I can't decline it but I know it is both common and proper."

"The Midnight Oil" is the "midnight spill"-spoilied health, spoiled scholarship, spoiled ambitions.

The monkeys, our ancestors, (2) were educated in the higher branches.

Michigan University will meet Cornell in an indoor track meet next Saturday.

Y. F. Brose and C. M. Miller, who were consistent performers at the house with small box, have recovered and been released.

A man who lately had a game of football with the students (of Rugby artists) will play the American club's eleven a match game of football this Saturday.

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Who Shall Represent Us

It is said that the step taken by the Philomathian society in ar\n
ranging for three debates with Illinois university is being criti\ncized in certain circles of the university. This same criticism has\nbeen removed every year about the time that the younger socie\nty announced its annual debate with another institution and the jus\ntice of such criticism is more than questionable. In the first place this society has a perfect right to debate with any institu\ntion in the land so long as they debate as the Philomathian Societ\nty. The university authorities do not question but especially grant this privilege; then certainly no society can deny it. But it is urged that the Philos have no right to hold themselves out as representing the university. The authorities grant them this privilege and if after this act they have it not, then why not? Be\ncause there are two other debating societies here? Granted. But for this same reason the two older societies have not the right to say that they represent the university until the third is given a chance to compete with them. The long line of victories won by the two older societies is advanced as a reason for giving to these

societies the exclusive right to represent Iowa. While we would in no way detract from the glory of the past yet the university does not live in the old and musty pages of history, and the fact that the two older societies have done good and valiant service in the past is not sufficient cause to grant to them the exclusive privi\nlege of representing the institution in all future contests. We have not to do with the past but with the present and future. The representatives of the university today should win the right to this honor by defeating the best talent that the sev\nral societies here afford. It is said, "Let the Philos earn the right to represent Iowa by a sys\n

tem training debate." But how are they to get this training if they are not permitted to compete with the other two societies? In the oratorical asso\nciation they have been recog\nnized, and last year they defeated both older societies. This year they landed two men ahead of one of the older members. Then have they not shown their merit when accorded an opportunity? Further, we are reminded of the old rivalry existing between the Irvings and the Zets. The editor of this paper holds a dip\n


loma from one of these societies and he recalls vividly enough this intense rivalry. But this is no argument, for in what respect would a three-cornered debating league foster less rivalry than the present? The university has grown; it is large enough to support three so\nieties and of good men, and the right to represent the university cannot justly be determined except by a system of competi\ntion and in this competition the three societies must be included. Understand, we do not advocate that it is wise or best to allow one society to represent the university. We recognize that it is not compulsory upon the two old societies to admit the third to the debating league, but we think that if the best talent of the institu\ntion is to be found in every case then this course must be pursued. Until this is done, let no one or two societies advance the notion that they have the ab\ndsolute and exclusive right to rep\n
resent Iowa in inter-university debate.

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Behind Closed Doors the Fair Athletes

Clam to Have Made Good Records

Women athletes at the University of Chicago held their annual gymnastics meet yesterday. Owing to lack of more appropriate quarters, the young women were forced to improvise a "gym" for the occasion in the Hyde Park Baptist Church, Fifty-sixth street and Lexinton Avenue. No men were present. Ngd member of the masculine student body, whose pre-eminentity at certain functions had provoked irritating to the masses "coedism," was allowed within the walls.

Miss Marion Talbott, dean of women, was chief guest of honor and grand arbiter. In keeping with the dignity of these functions Miss Talbott occupied a box seat on the pulpit of the Sunday school room.

Some excellent records were made. In the running high jump several athletic young women succeeded in clearing no less than four. Miss Reena Hooper, who jumped the highest, made 4 feet and 4 inches. Miss Hooper was also a good jumper longitudinally, for after a run of appropriate length for the sake of impetus she leaped, and did not strike the matting until she had cleared nearly fourteen feet.

Miss Marie Rhode, who was the real star of the occasion, was tied for second in the high jump and tied for third in the broad jump. It was the ladder and vaulting horse contests that Miss Rhode showed her real ability, however, and she won seventeen and a half points and first place in the meet. Miss Rhode's reward was a maroon jersey, appropriately decorated with varsity emblems. Miss Rena Hooper was second to Miss Rhode when the final count was taken, having won ten points. -Record-Herald.

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