PHILOS DEBATE
PRELIMINARY TO FINAL DEBATE WITH ILLINIOS

Popular Question Discussed—Individually the Moe Do Well—Final Debate will be Held January 15

Before an audience of about one hundred, the Philomathian society last night held a debate which was a preliminary to their final with the literary societies of the University of Illinois. The debate on the whole was a good one and showed a great deal of labor put forth in digging out facts and figures. While it lacked the enthusiasm and spirit which makes such contests sharp and exciting yet it was interesting. It was very difficult for the uninitiated to judge before such a small audience as the inspiration was lacking. The sharp clash and rivalry which so dominates the debates between the Irvingians and Zetagathians and which is a feature of the debate was the evening which the judges of the evening who were Professors of our society. It was affirmed by A. Birss, W. T. Metzger, and Davis, Captain this team to meet Illinois this evening.

Captains Elected

Michigan has elected Curtis G. Redden of Rossville Illinois captain of their football team. Capt. Redden has played for three years for the Wolverines. He will return this year to take post graduate work in aw.

Sol. Metzger '04, will captain Pennsylvania's players next season. He also plays and will also return to take post graduate work in line of architecture.

The Harvard team has elected Carl Bertrand Marshall captain of their football team. Marshall plays quarterback.

Princeton has elected John Shambaugh captain her 1903 football team. Davis, Captain this year, was unanimously elected on the first ballot, but he refused to accept. Davis has played three years and during the past season played at guard.

Commends the Selection

R. A. C. Student, says of the All-College team selected by R. A. Cook: "There is necessary a great deal of uncertain work for the critic who selects such a team but there is little to criticize in the selection made."

Resolutions of condolence with their class-mate, Daniel Mc- Guire, in the loss of his brother have been passed by the senior laws. The resolutions are signed by R. A. Cook, A. H. T. Oakes and Wm. Fomery.

The Whitney society will meet on Monday evening in the Latin Library. Rainey and others must be prepared with a free text. He quoted a great many economics writers and professors in support of this.

Continuing he said, "Your export trade is the greatest in the world despite the tariff."

Mr. Dorweiler for the affirmative showed the value of reciprocity treaties in the past. Mr. Drewry for the negative showed the harm that the high protective tariff to the wool and sugar industries. Mr. White with great spirit maintained that the tariff was the mother of trusts. Harris for the negative gave much more of the same argument as his colleague.

Each man then made a rebuttal speech. Mr. Dorweiler in summary for affirmative that reciprocity was just, efficient, flexible, adapted to the facts and figures. While it being. the evening which the judges of the evening who were Professors of our society.

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The military Ball

Company I gave a delightful military ball at the armory last evening. The hall was decorated with the national colors and with the rifles and flags of the company. The list of the patrons was the largest it has ever graced a party given at the arm- try. Captain and Mrs. R. P. Howell were at the foot of the receiving line. Many university students attended the party, including officers of all the cadet battalions. The orchestra of the Band was in full force. An excellent supper was served in the gallery. The ball was the annual party of the Corps.
How would this most commendable society spirit and loyalty been lessened if their were two societies to overcome instead of one? It is said in favor of this iron-clad hierarchy that the third society is not obtaining the high grade of forensic work which is attained to by the others. While not venturing an opinion on the subject, it might be mentioned that it was a representative of this society who gained third place in the Northern Oratorical League contest, three years ago. It is argued against the admission of more societies to the debating league that it would compel the contestants to debate three times in one year. It is true that contestants of two societies would have to debate three times, that is so many of them as should be so fortunate as to win, but even for them this would only mean a contest every two months and that would not seem to be an unreasonable amount of forensic work. The proposition to admit all worthy societies to the debating league appears a justice and to fairness, and it would enable our representatives to go into the final contest with the moral assurance that they are rightly entitled to appear for Iowa, and not merely for one society or two.

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Prof. Biering was called out of town yesterday on profession­
al business.

The junior lawns yesterday,
for the fourth time elected a repre­sentative to the Hawkeye in the person of F. T. McKay.

Zetaetiachat last night elected to membership Miller C’93.

Miss Quick of '93 of Kefora is visiting Miss J. Pesta of ’95.

Irving elected T. E. Dismod as third man on the Minnesota preliminaries.

Edda meets tonight at the house of Prof. Veblen on north Dubuque street.

Exchanges
The football team of the Poly­
techinic preparation school of
Brooklyn, N. Y., scholastic,
champions of the east will play the banner Hyde Park High School team Saturday on Marshall field in Chicago for the scholastic championship of the United States.

Students at the University of Chicago yesterday tested the new voting machines. Eighty-eight of them were able to cast their ballots in ninety-five minutes.

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