

THE DAILY IOWAN

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No. 105

IRVINGS WIN DEBATE

ZETS LOSE IN HARD-FOUGHT CONTEST

Minnesota Preliminary Debate Decided In Favor of Compulsory Arbitration A Good Contest

By a decision of two to one, Irving Institute won the Minnesota Preliminary debate last night. The contest was not only close but exceedingly interesting. The debaters were all good talkers and their speeches, both constructive and rebuttal, showed the results of long study and thorough acquaintance with the question.

Before the debate opened, the members of both societies, from their seats on either side of the parquet, rendered several new songs and yells. By a curious coincidence both societies had songs to the tune of a "Hot Time in the Old Town." When the Zets, with C. A. Dykstra at the piano, started up their song, the Irvings joined in with their version of the matter and so great was the volume of voices that it was difficult to tell which came out victorious in the vocal competition. It is doubtful if anyone other than singers themselves, could grasp the words of either melody.

C. T. Kemmerer, president of the debating league, presided and stated the question which was: Resolved, That the application of disputes between employes and their employers should be made a part of the administration of justice.

The following interpretations were made;

1. Granted that special courts, with appropriate rules of procedure, may be established, if desirable; 2. Granted that labor unions may be required to incorporate, if necessary.

The affirmative was upheld for Irving by T. E. Diamond of Orange City, G. E. Hill of Burlington, and E. R. Johnston of Iowa City and denied on behalf of Zetagathian by Purly Rinker, of Iowa City, G. E. Greene of Greene, and C. H. Edmondson of Iowa City.

The judges chosen were Prof. Calvin, Dr. Bywater, Mr. Sloan.

The debate was opened for the affirmative by T. E. Diamond. He stated as introductory that the affirmative proposed to show that there were great evils in the present industrial system and then to offer a remedy for these evils. He did not claim that this remedy would be a panacea for all industrial ills but asserted that it would overcome the worst of them.

He continued by opening the argument for the affirmative and by his sound reasoning gave his side a good lead towards the decision.

Purly Rinker in opening for the negative did not attempt to deny the existence of industrial evils but did deny that the plan of the affirmative would mitigate

these evils. He asserted that his opponents had not outlined their plans in sufficient detail and asked six questions as to the minutiae of the system and its direct effect upon the present economic conditions and the welfare of the economic classes.

G. E. Hill continuing for the affirmative, fully answered the questions of the negative. Further he showed that all industrial disputes affect the public and that the state is therefore justified in taking steps to prevent strikes and lockouts. He advanced the plan of the affirmative as a definite and efficient means of coping with the present industrial evils. In his usual forceful manner, Mr. Hill further outlined his system. In closing he claimed that it would bring capital to recognize and respect the rights of labor, labor the rights of capital, and both the rights of the great third party, the public.

G. E. Greene continuing for the negative, spent some time in rebutting Mr. Hill's statements. He further showed that the industrial evils are natural decreasing and that therefore any artificial system for removing them is entirely unnecessary and in this case unjustifiable. He brought up many further indictments of the plan proposed and attempted to show its impracticability as well as its inadvisability.

E. R. Johnson gave the concluding constructive argument of the affirmative. He presented his points in a most able manner and undoubtedly clinched the decision of the judges. He spent some time in successfully rebutting the objections brought forward by Mr. Green.

The negative side of the question was closed, as far as constructive argument went, by C. H. Edmondson. In a very able manner he attacked the plan proposed as a settlement of the question and showed its defects as interpreted by the negative. After he had made his concluding remarks each of the six speakers was given a few minutes for rebuttal, the affirmative having the last say.

While awaiting the decision of the judges, Mr. Hall rendered a vocal solo accompanied on the piano by Miss Evans.

The decision of the judges was two for the affirmative and consequently the victorious Irvings made Rome howl for a short time.

In the final debate which will be held in Iowa City this spring, Iowa will uphold the affirmative of the same question.

Thirty-eight men will compete in the twenty-five yard dash in the indoor meet Saturday night.

Professor B. Shimek gave a University Extension lecture at Mason city last night on the "Panama and Nicaragua Canals." Tonight he will speak at Grinnell on "Tree Planting in Cities."

DR. BURGE AIDS HAMLET

TESTIFIES THAT HAMLET WAS INSANE

Dr. A. J. Burge Gives Expert Testimony in Behaf of Defense—State's Attorney Cross Gives Severe Cross-Examination

Dr. A. J. Burge, the defense's first expert witness, testified today that Hamlet was of unsound mind and not responsible for his actions when he killed King Claudius.

Dr. Burge made an excellent qualification as an expert witness, having passed a college and medical course at Iowa, studied two years on nervous diseases and insanity in the hospitals of Vienna and Berlin, and having for one year had charge of the insane of Johnson county.

Attorney Whiting read a long hypothetical question, covering three closely written pages of typewriting, covering the facts introduced in evidence as viewed by the defense. At the end of this, Dr. Burge answered that in his opinion Hamlet was a typical case of insanity caused by melancholy. He detailed the slow progress of the disease from sorrow at the death of his father to the first stage of insanity, simple melancholia, and then to the second stage marked by delusions, excitement and lack of ability, so long as the exciting cause continued, to distinguish between right and wrong.

CROSS CROSS-EXAMINES

State's attorney J. E. Cross gave Dr. Burge a severe cross-examination, in the course of which the expert stated that he based his opinion on Hamlet's insanity at the time he killed Claudius on the complete change in life for which the death of his father was a sufficient inducing cause and on the delusion of seeing his father and believing that his father commanded him to kill his uncle.

The defence closed its non-expert testimony yesterday, producing H. F. Kuhlemeier of Burlington, Oliver Longueville of Dubuque, and E. H. McCoy of Dumont to corroborate and amplify the testimony of E. A. Schiefelstein, the defendant's opening witness.

At Syracuse University one hundred upper classmen have signed a pledge to let their mustaches grow, to distinguish them from lower classmen.

The chancellor and a professor of the University of Nebraska have offered a prize of \$100 for the best University of Nebraska song by a student or graduate.

The state legislature has reduced Indiana's appropriation by one-half. By this they will lose the additions to science hall and its heating plant, the fireproof stacks for books, and no street improvements will be made.

HOME CONTEST TONIGHT

PRELIMINARY TO THE N. O. L. CONTEST

Six Speakers will Compete for Prizes and the Honor of Representing Iowa in Final Combat

The home preliminary to the oratorical contest of the Northern Oratorical League will be held at the opera house tonight. Six speakers, two from each of three societies which composed the league before its expansion, will compete for the prizes and the honor of representing Iowa in the final contest.

The victor will speak in the final contest while the men securing second and third places will, with the winner, be the delegates from Iowa to the meetings of the league.

The men in the order of speaking and their orations are:

Fred Albert, "The Spirit of the Crowd"; H. E. Hadley, "The Mission of the Saxon"; H. G. Walker, "The Battle of Gettysburg"; C. M. Miller, "The Federal Convention of 1787"; E. J. Shannahan, "Daniel O'Connell"; E. C. Hill, "A Maturer Verdict".

Of these men Messers Hadley, Albert, and Shannahan were in the contest last year.

THWING ON FOOTBALL

Western Reserve President after Investigation says Football is good for College Men

President Thwing of Western Reserve University has been investigating the games which have led to the death of football players and has written a report covering the subject. At the outset, Dr. Thwing says, he was suspicious that the cause of death in many of the cases reported did not arise from legitimate conditions of football. This suspicion, he adds, has been more than confirmed in certain cases. In conclusion President Thwing says: "Football is a dangerous game when the player is not in a good physical condition, when he has not been well trained or when the team against which he is playing has not been well trained."

"The result of the investigation demonstrates what I have long felt that for men in good health, properly trained, football is as free from danger as most college sports which are good for college men."

E. L. Robinson, '06, enjoyed a visit from his father over Sunday.

The Philos have elected as officers for the spring term: Pres., F. E. Harris, Vice-Pres., V. Steffanson, Treas., C. A. Newman, Secy., C. M. Miller, Prog. Com. Jesse Resser, Chorister, J. E. Savage, Exec. Com. R. F. Drewry, Sgt. at Arms, Thos. L. Rogers, R. W. Wharton.

THE DAILY IOWAN
SECOND YEAR. No. 105

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Address all communications to
THE DAILY IOWAN,
Iowa City, Iowa

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Calendar for the Week.

March 17—Home Oratorical contest, Opera House, 8:00 p. m.
March 21—Indoor Field Meet, Armory.
March 21—Meeting IOWAN Board, northwest room Old Capital 1:00 p. m.
March 18—University Assembly, 9:45 a. m.

The quarantine of the Sigma Nu fraternity house was raised yesterday evening. The men are all out, even those who were sick with the scarlet fever, after a confinement of only eight days. They are to be congratulated on their good fortune.

Minnesota Preliminary

Both the literary societies composing the debating league are to be heartily congratulated upon the showing made by their representatives in the Minnesota preliminary debate last night. Not only were they well prepared and instructed in the question, but they made most creditable appearances on the floor. There was no useless bickering as to the meaning of the question. From start to finish each man spent his time in sound, strong arguments and in reasonable questions and rebuttal. The affirmative did not win through the weakness of their opponents but because they themselves were particularly, even unusually, strong.

With any three of these six men

on the final debate, Iowa is assumed that a strong team will represent her against the gophers in the coming contest.

At Other Colleges

An act is pending before the legislature of California providing for the establishment of a school of forestry at the university of that state.

Fifteen fraternities at the University of Wisconsin have completed a baseball schedule. The final games will be played between May 24 and June 1.

An exchange tells this story of a Yale senior, who had just proposed to a young lady:

"Yes, I will be yours on one condition."

"That's all right," he responded. "I entered Yale with six."

One of the features of Yale dining hall is the "International Table," at which are men from almost all countries of Europe, from the Philippines, Japan, and the Hawaiian Islands.

The needs of the University of Illinois for the next two years, as set forth by the Campaign (Ill.) News, are as follows: For new buildings of the engineering college, \$300,000; for ordinary expenses of the university, \$500,000, for faculties for instruction at the Illinois College of Agriculture, \$145,000; for repair and equipment of the university, \$172,900; and for additions to the university plant such as buildings, \$313,770. This makes a total of \$1,431,670.

To Shakespeare Clubs

So many Shakespeare clubs have applied for copies of the IOWAN during the trial of Hamlet that the following offer is made: The IOWAN throughout the trial for 25 cents.

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Amusements

"Peck's Bad Boy," entirely re-written and rearranged, will appear at the opera house, next Saturday. While it is styled "an encyclopedia of laughter with a telescopic plot," it has however, a plot which revolves around the troubles of the German groceryman and is overflowing with the most intense and clean humor, which is so uproariously funny in its situations.

"The Strollers" with Marguerita Sylva in the title role will be the medium of entertainment next, at the opera house March 20. Miss Sylva has been received with much favor on her two previous tours in a steller capacity in "Princess Chic" and "Miss Bob White" and her natural charm and delightful personality has made her many friends. She is supposed to be an exponent of romantic roles but she has a strong comedy vein and is said to form a very pleasing picture in the part of "Bertha." The cast is a superior one and includes George C. Boniface, Jr., Neil McNeil, D. L. Don, Edith Millware, Dorothy Hunting, David Torrence and seventy others. The production is carried entire, and the costuming for this season is entirely new. The prettiest and shapeliest chorus that ever visited this city is promised, and an opportunity is presented to our theatre-goers that is unusual.

Regarding Hi Henry's entire new minstrels, the New York City "Telegram" says: "The entire program was of special merit. The first part the finest ever seen." This star organization will appear at the opera house on next Monday, March 23. They carry eight comedians, twelve singers, twenty-five orchestral musicians, fourteen brilliant vaudeville feature and character dancers. Their olio consists of the marvelous song bird imitator, J. A. Probst; cornet solos by Hi Henry, and the wonderful athletic and acrobatic feats by the Renzeatta Troupe of Acrobats, the great character artists Corri-gan and Dove, the great European sensation, the marvelous exhibition of physical culture, by the Lotey Brothers.

College Dancing School and Assembly every Wednesday and Saturday evenings at Kenyon hall.

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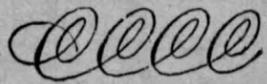


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Official Bulletin

The assembly this week will be on Wednesday morning.

The executive Committee of the Board of Regents will meet Thursday, March 19. All matters for their consideration must be in the President's office by noon tomorrow.

All students, who expect to take a degree from the college of liberal arts at the end of the summer session, are requested to call at the office of the registrar at their early convenience.

The United States Civil Service Commission asks for the names of graduates who may desire to become candidates for positions in the civil service. The manual of examinations may be seen at the president's office.

All students intending to teach next year, and who desire the assistance of the university through the board of recommendations of teachers, are requested to meet Professor Bolton on Wednesday, March 18, at 3:30 p. m., room 219.

Indiana University has been granted a park of 200 acres by the State Legislature.

Northwestern gave a Pan Hellenic Prom on Feb. 27, which was attended by one hundred couples.

An anonymous gift of a million dollars has been received by Columbia University for Barnard college.

Prof Dodge of the department of English in the University of Illinois, who was to have lectured under the auspices of "Edda" next Saturday evening, will be unable to come on account of illness, but will perhaps be able to give his lecture later in the year.

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