MICHIGAN WINS

Frank P. Sudler, the Successful Orator.

MADISON, Wis., May 5.—(Special Telegram.)—The fourth annual contest of the Northern Special League was held last night. Library Hall was crowded with people anxious to hear the chosen representatives of Oberlin College, Michigan University, Iowa University, Northwestern University, and the University of Wisconsin. The judges were: Governor Ir. S. Chase, Indianapolis; Franklin MacVeagh, Chicago; Rev. J. Nelson Thwaites, of Milwaukee; President Bradley, of Illinois College, and Professor T. C. Boney, of the Armour Institute.

Alonzo R. Smith, the first speaker, spoke on “The Pedestrian Birch.” He assumed a very natural and deliberate position on the platform. His strength was in his earnestness, his weakness in his voice, being poor in enunciation, though his argumentation was distinct. He lacked the true magnetism of an orator but his enthusiasm was strong, in fact, so strong as to overpower the audience, which was not swayed by his voice but by his thoughts and style. His voice was not clear or deep but monotonous. The audience by this time was quiet and the speaker failed to gain control of them.

The first speaker was the Michigan, first Wisconsin, second Northwestern; Oberlin, third; fourth, Chicago, fifth, as follows: Mr. Whitaker.

The league represented the greatest number of students in attendance in each city. Each city had six speakers on its side, allowing Chicago University’s first speaker, B. M. Minne, to appear in the contest on the ground that he was not an undergraduate, was tabbed. Each member of the league was expected to have the ability to express himself to the fullest. The colleges sending the following students:

Chicago University—C. H. Keeler, C. M. Thomas, D. F. Geddes, R. Shreve, W. L. Morse, of Wisconsin, second; Northwestern; E. J. Henning, E. C. Rubens, E. M. Lake, J. B. Brooks, Wisconsin; Wisconsin—A. R. Hastings, E. L. Gough, A. W. Pope, E. J. Hemming, E. J. Henning, of Wisconsin University, was chosen president, the first vice presidency going to M. W. Madison, of Northwestern, the secretary to E. J. Henning, the treasurer to J. D. Meeker, of Michigan and the third to J. H. Hawley, of Oberlin. W. O. Wison, of Chicago University, was chosen the secretary, and Miss Fanny Davis, of the University of Iowa, treasurer.

Mr. Hemming, of Wisconsin University, who spoke next, was the best of the group he had to work against. His voice was clear, strong, and carried the audience with him throughout, but it was the power of the subject and not the personality which enabled him to do it. On the whole, he indubitably did too much in the speech of style and oratory.

Frank P. Sudler, the winner of the contest, next appeared as the orator at the University of Michigan. His subject was “Michigan.” He received first in thought and style and third in delivery. Mr. Sudler has not a commanding bearing but a peculiar grace which follows itself into his delivery. His great strength is in his magnetism. His enthusiasm was at times so great that it lapsed his audience to follow him. His voice was neither clear nor distinct.

The fifth oration was delivered by J. Mark Erisen, of Northwestern University, on “The Mission of the American Scholar.” His appearance was pleasant but his gestures were monotonic and stiff. He did not possess that strength of physique nor voice to impress himself upon the audience. The thought was there, but the style was not. His subject was “Anglo-Saxon Superiority.” Mr. Mattson, perhaps more than any other speaker possessed the power of magnetism, but his position and movements seemed stiff and too much studied. His voice was not clear or deep but monotonous. The audience by this time was quiet and the speaker failed to gain control of them.

The final oratory was delivered by J. E. VanWinkle, of Michigan University, on “The League.” It concluded the evening’s contest with a close finish. Each speaker was a good representative of the institution he represented, each bringing to the platform the same desire to excel the man who preceded him, and doing its best to improve the reputation of the league. Each speaker was at the top of his game, and in general, they were a credit to the university and the city as a whole.
was hovering over his native land.

Mysterious life! Calamitous death! King and peasant, fellow, in that great present, which, as the last trumpet shall sound, amid the sobs and groans of a disheveled people, the "Sovereign Man" is to be brought to Father's paradise.

III. (a) What shall we write about, if not the political foresight, but those who like those who murdered a defenseless King,-In the Athletic Management has seized their hearer. He was not the studied eloquence of a Burke but the sparks struck off by the heat of the moment. He did not reason at purity of detail or insane straight at the hearts of men. Freedom was his inspiration; patriotism, his guide; sincerity, his motive; reason, his ruling power. Kings feared him, assembled to vote on his will. Genius was his birthright, justice his living maxim, The French Revolution, his movement.

Living in an age of hypocrisy, he stood forth as the champion of principles that will never die. With vision too broad for party lines, he grounded on the solid rock of justice and equality, where he bade defiance to the dazzling splendor of a court and the showy glitter of nation's gold. Hold him not as the ideal man, for within him was the low and brutal nature of the demoralized man, grasping for mastery over an intellect, divine in conception, useless in practice, without motive in power.

Morality will ever weep for the absence of that man of whom it spoke in its chapters but a master of kings. Eloquence will sing of him in its loftiest strain. Liberty will revive his memory as one who bore aloft her sacred banner and proudly planted it on the rampart of France. Genius will crown him as a seer whose vision alone could penetrate the dark night of revolution—will crown him as his chosen son, whose anticipations have become facts, whose counsels were words, whose maxims, whose theories, constitutions.

Miss Rose Henderson was initiated into Kappa Gamma Kappa Gamma Gamma Tuesday evening.

Remember the foot-ball benefit, Pastor's Slaves, May 9-10 at the Opera House.

All patriotic S. T. L. students should attend the athletic benefit, at the Opera House, May 9-10.

Miss Alice T. Underwood, from Chicago, moved over on sale at Women's Creek, May 9-10.

Athletic Benefit.

The athletic management has secured the services of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White for the benefit of the football team, Wednesday and Thursday.

Advertising Local

See the Dunlap Hat for spring. Coast & Easley.

Spring Dunlots now on sale.

Easley's and Easley's.

Spring Caps at Coast & Easley.

Spring goods at bottom prices at M. Mayer's. All the latest styles.

Every one should turn out and help the Association and at the same time enjoy themselves.

Mr. Osborn has all the necessary proper for the present play of the day, and it is safe to say that it will be one of the best shows of the year.

Edward M. Neale, L. W. of Burling- ton, has just received a copy of the Relation of the Ethane of Jesus to the Legal System. The book has been applied Christianity to be held at Grinnell, Iowa, June 25th to July 4th.

The foot-ball men of Yale, Princeton, and Wesleyan, Prof. Washington, and Michigan, have begun training.

Professor Laughlin of the University of Colorado, a former resident of Amana, has bought a farm in that city.

Harvard Athletic Games.

The Harvard inter-class track athletic Ex- hibition will be held at Alumni House, Holmes Field, Cambridge.

The winners in the several events will receive the cup of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Williams.

The Frenchman must have been an admirer of his own countrymen, but handful of those that have answered his calls for the profoundest intelligences of man's kind. The relations of the rules to the interpretations that he has given for many answers. It is one that calls for the consideration of many questions.

The government is a problem, and no one has so far as we know, ever called or ever called for the government. This kind of the government that would conquer the countrymen to reconstruct the go vernment of the French Republic.

The government was not the natural outgrowth of a people ruled by kingly power.

If the government is a problem, that of the Frenchman may be said to have been a problem.

Mortality will ever weep for the absence of that man of whom it spoke in its chapters but a master of kings. Eloquence will sing of him in its loftiest strain. Liberty will revive his memory as one who bore aloft her sacred banner and proudly planted it on the rampart of France. Genius will crown him as a seer whose vision alone could penetrate the dark night of revolution—will crown him as his chosen son, whose anticipations have become facts, whose counsels were words, whose maxims, whose theories, constitutions.

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Abb. plus 68. 10, reduced 9, endorsed.

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For further information, please call or write any agent of this Company, or the undersigned.

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