The Content of Debate—Train-
ing for Debaters—Course Afording It

In as much as the subjects of debate are primarily conditioned by the political and social sciences, it is necessary to study these as preparation for debate. But as this is a manifestly impossible condition the most that can be argued upon a student's abilities is in the selection and preparation for putting content into de-
bate is that he should improve all possible opportunities in his high school course and in the early years of university to lay the general foundation for the study of specific questions in social science.

Correct method and persistent ability in putting content into getting at the content of a subject. The student will de-
prove some advantage for debate from his work in history, econom-
ics and civics in that field. High school, but these subjects are usually presented in the high school so largely by merely de-
scriptive courses that he gets little essential discipline for rig-
orous analysis.

The social science that has at-
tained the highest analytical completeness is economics, and it may be in the field. In general that a central course in econo-
This is a political economy 1 and 2, that belongs to a class by them-
selfs, organized this latter asso-
ciation, which was held at Ann Arbor in May, 1911. In these debates Iowa belonged to the Inter-state Oratorical Asso-
ciation, organized in 1874 and still existing. It is now made up of the states of the middle west, and includes the leading schools of that section with exception of those of the southern section which are in the Northern Oratorical League. In 1911, Professor Abraham of the University of Michigan, Iowa, Oberlin College, North-
western and Chicago Universities. In the thirteen contests of the league since Iowa entered, Mich-
igan leads with eight firsts and two seconds; Northwestern fol-
low with three firsts and three seconds. Iowa and Oberlin have each received one first and two thirds. Iowa getting first in 1890, second in 1899, and first in 1911. During most of the years Iowa has been without a chair for public speaking, and while her representatives have maintained a respectable standing in thought and style, their main effort has been for engaged on her down to last place. But now with better systematic training in public speaking, through an able corps of instructors, we hope that Iowa will stand where she be-

No debate leagu and orator-

eous contests—Significance of Good Delivery

The debating league and the oratorical contest is of paramount importance. It is the result of the activities in college and university life. Chasing oratory have found their way into all our leading colleges and universities and many of our prominent public men have success back to the training in oratory they received in their earlier days. Especially during the last quarter of a century has this given new life in its part to a new form which this activity has taken in recent years.

Today every college has its annual contest, which is either an inter-collegiate contest, in which the winners of the local contests of the institutions which make up the league participate. The pioneer in this field was the Inter-state Oratorical Asso-
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A number of persons were tried for each part and those were chosen who apparently best adapted for the respective parts.

The casts thus far selected are:

Sir Charles Marlow G. Schenck
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Mrs. Hardcastle M. Y. Young
Miss Neville M. A. Corwin
Bosun W. C. Corwin
Miss Kastman H. T. Hawke

There are also ten minor parts that have not been assigned. Work will be commenced at once, it being deemed better to do the major part of the rehearsing now that the entire cast will have had the last few weeks before commencement when picnics, bootstraps and "exams" are wont to distract the attention.

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