EX-JUDGE OR DEAN TO DECIDE DEBATE

Former Court Justice Or Head Of Law School To Pick
Wing-Tips

Either Almen C. Chester, former justice of the supreme court of New York, or Dr. Harold Alexander, dean of the Albany Law School, will be invited to judge the debate between the men's varsity team and the University of Pittsburgh, February 6, from 10:30 until 11 a.m., in the auditorium. Only one person will pick the debate tips.

The Plymouth team will be very presentable in their uniforms of American navy blue. With Warrengard, David H. Bierling, Pitts­burgh, 110, and 1 John H. Pleas­ton, 7, the three debaters will be representing their school. Bach and Murphy, instructor in public speaking.

Hammond is now in his fourth season as the debate team's head manager. He has been a member of the Cornell univer­ sity debats team during the last two years. He is president of the men's debate association and belongs to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity. He is majoring in sociology.

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Oxford Man to Talk in Assemblies Today

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Just when we thought that this open-minded land of ours was regulating the stifling influx of monkeys into Arkansas, the latest development, in the form of a bill before the legislature, now known as the "monkey bill," has moved in to stop the progressives dead in their tracks. This bill, first introduced in the Senate, quickly made its way through the House and is now awaiting the Governor's action, or inaction, as the case may be.

This bill, if passed, would not only protect the citizens of Arkansas from the advance of the monkey, but would also be a fine example of the state's enlightened attitude toward foreign invaders. As the Governor has pointed out, "There are certain limits to the number of wild monkeys that can be tolerated in a state, and we must take steps to ensure that these limits are not exceeded."

In the meantime, the state is taking all necessary precautions to prevent the spread of the monkey to other states. This includes the establishment of quarantine zones and the monitoring of all monkey shipments.

We commend the state for its quick action on this matter and look forward to a future where the state can enjoy the benefits of a monkey-free environment.
Advocates Red Flannels

Gripped Gets Girls Of Today, As Grandma’s Flannels
Became Passe, Co-Ed Comments, Citing Physical Decline

Irene school ma’ams and chergymen need no longer rave about the degrancy of the modern girl. Following a debate in Dr. Harold W. Thompson’s English class last week, 178 students are fast doubling on the perplexing question by voting that woman has progressed in the last fifty years.

Women have advanced intellectually in modern times, Mary Fitzgerald, 20, first speaker of the affirmative argued. She cited examples of the acids which have been the assistant professor of education.

“All that may be true,” retorted Eddie M. Julian, 21, of the negative. “But woman was once an asset. She now is not!”

“Woman is independent today because she can support herself,” Fanny M. Siperly, 20, of the affirmative declared.

“That what difference does that make?” Miss James wanted to know.

“She is status of woman any better because she is single?” she asked.

159 quite the increased number of girls who take part in athletics, the girl of today is not so physically weak as her grandmother of fifty years ago, Louisa A. S. Hitchcock, 22, of the affirmative argued. She is among woman of today, she said.

“The role of the girl has advanced intellectually, emotionally, and physically. The girl is not a child, as such, anymore,” Mary H. Smith, 20, of the affirmative asserted.

Miss Hitchcock asked in conclusion.

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INSTRUCTOR EXEMPTS STUDENTs FROM TESTS

The sophomore gymnasium class, which meets at 10 o’clock on Monday and Wednesday, and the freshmen class which meets at 10 o’clock on Tuesday and Thursday will be exempt from mid-year examinations according to Miss J. Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education.

Although this is the first time that she has ever made exemptions, Miss Johnston said she will continue the practice because of the interest which it has fostered in the students. The rating of the classes were based on the students’ posture and their return to commands, according to Miss Johnston.
JAILING YOUNG MEN IS CALLED "CRIME"

Michael J. Hickey, Ex-convict, Tells Y. M. C. A. Members of Prison Fare

"It is almost first degree murder to put a man in jail with a hardened criminal," Michael J. Hickey, former pickpocket, told 22 members of the Sunday Y. M. C. A. and guests Tuesday night.

According to Hickey, with practical demonstrations, the former prison inmate dwelt on the power of religion to reform criminals. Never will this young man have reason to fear the Holy Scriptures will not do any good and the public generally will recognize the value of a knowledge of the Bible.

He introduced Ray Sweetman, slate secretary of the association, who outlined the V. W. ('. A. at the lecture.

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identifiable edition of "Penitent's Call" was driven to further crime after his first release, because he was unable to find honest employment.

"Criminals Not Born"

Hickey's inmates were drawn from many walks of life, he asserted, discussing the statement that "criminals are born, not made." He said that one convicted custom was concen­
tration on worthless objectives and bad environment was responsible for the great number of first offense cases.

He advised the fresh audience to put faith in both God and other men. His faith in God has been second to none.

In the pocket picking demonstra­
tion, he said, his audience should have been able to pick pockets, especially in crowded conveyances.

Sweetman Outlines Work

Robert T. Ross, 29, vice president of the Y. M. C. A., and associated Ray Sweetman, state secretary of the association, outlined the pro­
jects for the state student conference in Albany on March 1, 2 and 3. He urged the association to send delegations to this conference, which will be held at a later date.

Hickey addressed the sociology class of Professor Adam A. Walker Wednesday morning. State College is the only institution in which he has spoken, the other being Colgate Uni­

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2. When giving orders, speak clearly and audibly.

3. Do not carry mustard or ketchup from the counter.

If the students and faculty will observe the rules, it will mean a greater improvement in the service. According to Miss Thompson, many students and faculty were doing this.

FRENCHWOMAN TAKES MISS LOEB'S CLASSES

Miss Suzanne Gaidier, fishing student from France, is conducting courses in the French department under the absence of Miss Thelma Lebo, head of the department, who has the influenza.

Miss Gaidier has been in the United States since November 5, on which date she landed at New York. Since coming to State College, November 21, she has been attending lectures in English. Though she speaks but little English now, her am­

WHAT WILL STUDY IN DETROIT

Eustice Lloyd, 29, will enroll next semester at Michigan State College, in order to pursue the course in which he has been interested. His purpose to go to the university in France, but this is later.

While playing in a practice game

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