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## CRANE JUNIOR vs. CHICAGO-KENT.

The final inter-collegiate debate of the season will be held on May 15th, at seven-thirty P. M. with Crane Junior College, the occasion being the opening of the new Crane Auditorium.

The subject to be debated will be, "Resolved, that the President of the United States be elected by a direct ballot," Messrs. Guibor, Block and Huber of Chicago-Kent taking the negative side of the question. Inasmuch as this debate will be nearer home than those held heretofore, a goodly attendance of Chicago-Kent students is anticipated. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged. Following the debate a dance will be held in the Crane gymnasium, to which all students will be admitted without further charge.

**CHICAGO-KENT vs. SIMPSON.**

The night of March 23rd all was excitement at Kent. For the benefit of those few who are still in the dark let it be said that on that night, the Chicago-Kent Debating Team set forth to humble the Pride of Iowa, the prize-winning team from Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa.

The Chicago and Northwestern depot was fastefully decorated with epigrams, metaphors and similes for the occasion of the departure on the Portland Limited. The Girl's Chorus rendered "Where's My Sweeties Ridin'" and the Glee Club responded with "Way Down in Ioway." Addresses by the Board of Trustees and faculty followed, accompanied by the School Band. Amid the combined cheers of the conductor and the Pullman porter, the train steamed slowly out of the station, Pinkerton detectives gently shoving the throng of coeds who were bent on again kissing good-bye and good-luck the gladiators going forth to do battle for Alma Mater, et al.

The team, exhausted, retired to the club car where round after round of root beer, was gulped down parched throats. Manager James, after being coaxed out of the hammock, proceeded to hog the covers as a result of which Huber was forced to speak sharply to him, having lost his temper.

Minne and Terry took turns at sleeping, Terry sleeping while Minne snored and Minne reciprocating in kind. By the way, Minne is the last name.

Arriving at Des Moines, after a slight delay caused by the loss of Minne's pajamas, the team did a bit of road work dodging fords and hay wagons and then settled down to breakfast. Terry ate sparingly of Java "and," James had Liver "and," Minne had Ham "and," and Huber failing to find any Tom "and," contented himself with everything else "and."

The morning was spent in shopping and hunting, Terry shooting a few choice billiards for the boys. A spacious motor coach made the trip from Des Moines to Indianola and upon their arrival, the boys were met by a large delegation from the College, (forget his name). The team registered at "the" hotel and after washing each other's necks and ears marched in a column of squads to the main dining room.

The afternoon was spent in a stiff work-out, interspersed with a few razzes by the Manager and a visit to the College Campus. A girls basketball game nearly disrupted the team but Minne was finally dragged back to the hotel. Dinner! The less said the better. The water, claimed by James to have curative powers, didn't add anything, although it made a swell background for the soup.

Then came the debate, held in the college chapel. Terry, Minne and Huber took upon themselves the job of convincing the boys and girls from Simpson and a goodly number of the townspeople that "The United States Congress was justified in passing the Japanese Exclusion Act." The Oxford system of judging was used and as it was new to the students and faculty at Simpson, the results are still in doubt due to the confusion. The Kent team had a "taxicab" waiting and were rushed to Des Moines in time to catch the train for Chicago.

The trip was an enjoyable one, and the debate an interesting one between two evenly matched teams, and it is hoped that the keen interest shown by the students at Kent in debating activities this year will continue to grow, for debating is and should be the major student activity at Chicago-Kent.