

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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NO. 21.

CALIFORNIA AGAIN WINS THE COVETED CARNOT HONORS.

WILLSIE M. MARTIN THE SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANT.

The Medal Presented by Baron de Coubertin Comes for the Fifth Time to Berkeley.

Last Friday evening the University of California and Stanford met in the sixth annual Carnot debate at Hearst Hall, and for the fifth time the Blue and Gold was victorious—through her successful representative, Willsie M. Martin. It was a contest long to be remembered in the annals of inter-university rivalry, and its results have written a bright page in the history of the debating life of the two colleges. The keen, subtle arguments, the direct meeting of the vital issues in question, the oratorical flashes of wit and the polish of manner and diction, conspired together not only to equal the stand-

There were frequent cheers for Professor Gayley and Mr. Flaberty given by the Berkeley contingent, while the voice of the majority forced Professor Paget to take a red carnation from his buttonhole. Members of the Faculty were present in large numbers. Mrs. Hearst graced the occasion with her presence, while the guest of honor was M. A. de Trobriand, Consul-General for France. The Berkeley team was first on

TO-DAY'S CONCERT.

Program of Entertainment of the Musical Clubs.

The first of the series of concerts is to be given by the University Musical Clubs this afternoon at 4:30 in Hearst Hall. The clubs will be assisted by: Otto F. Wedemeyer, baritone; Hugo G. Poheim, violinist; Edward G. Kuster, cellist; Milton H. Schwartz, monologist; Rea Hanna, accompanist.

PROGRAM.

- 1.—Huzza..... Dudley Buck Glee Club.
- 2.—Ziegenjerversen..... Sarasate Hugo G. Poheim.
- 3.—Belle of Columbia..... Brooks Banjo Club.
- 4.—Alla Stella Confidente..... Otto F. Wedemeyer
- 5.—Sleep, Pieanniny, Sleep.....

BASEBALL ON THE CAMPUS.

TWO GAMES ON SATURDAY.

Dentals Defeat Sophomores—Varsity Wins From Alumni.

The final game for the University championship was played Saturday by the Dentals and Sophomores and was won by the Dentals by a score of 19 to 10. Both pitchers were hit freely, and this fact coupled with numerous errors gave rise to the large score. Austin, Bernheim and Jansing for the Dentals, and Zederman for the Sophomores, played good ball. In a collision on third base between Rodolph and Gardner both men were injured and left the game. Following is the game in detail:

Dentals.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Hunter, c.	6	2	2	1	9	2	2
Leppo, 1. f.	5	3	1	0	0	1	1
Jansing, s. s.	5	3	2	1	0	5	2
Carew, 3rd b.	6	3	3	1	4	3	0



ard previously erected but also to improve and raise it still higher.

Perhaps over twelve hundred people, a greater number than have ever before crowded Hearst Hall, stimulated the representatives to unusual effort. The roof and galleries before the debate rang with many amusing yells from the rival factions. There was, however, a deal of good nature about the yelling, as some of them show. The combination yell of California was very effective—

"Ha! Ha! Ha! California!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Stanford!"

followed by

"That is true love Stanford."
The Stanford reply was—

"The course of true love never did run smooth," and
"Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
U. C. Berkeley!
Zip! Boom! Ah!"

the platform, followed soon by the Stanford men, who occupied seats on the left of the stage. It was several minutes before Professor Edward B. Clapp, the chairman of the occasion, could quiet the applause the arrival of the teams called forth. The chairman in an introductory speech explained the object of the debate and charged the judges that they should render their decision on mastery of argument, delivery and general excellence as shown by the individual speakers. The question was: "Resolved, That in France the Minis ers should be responsible to the President."

Willsie M. Martin of California was the first speaker on the affirmative. His convincing manner and concreteness of argument at once gave him a peculiar power. He said, in part, that forms of government depend on forms of society, and that therefore in considering French government the state of French society was of primal importance. A change from the present system, he

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- Perrin and Wise Glee Club.
- 6.—Savoia Petrovitch..... Belegli Mandolin Club.
- 7.—Essay..... Milton H. Schwartz
- 8.—Banjo Trio..... Hall's Blue Ribbon Messrs. Morse, Hart and Woodburn.
- 9.—Serenade Orientale..... Popper Edward G. Kuster.
- 10.—That Little Peach..... Niedlinger Glee Club.

Mrs. Hearst Entertains.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Hearst entertained the Freshmen with a reception. On Sunday the Juniors were her guests at a very enjoyable concert. The executants were: 1st Violin, Mr. Henry Holmes; 2nd Violin, Mr. Hother Wismer; Viola, Mr. Armand Solomon; Violoncello, Mr. Theodore Mansfeldt; Pianoforte, Miss Constance Jordan; Vocalist, Mrs. Charles Olcott Richards.

Aus in, p.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Rodolph, r. f.	4	2	2	3	2	0
Avers, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 2nd b.	4	1	2	1	2	1
Graham, 1st b.	5	2	2	0	10	1
Bernheim, c. f.	5	1	1	0	3	2

Total	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Sophomores	47	10	19	8	27	18	8
Gardner, 3rd b.	3	1	2	0	0	2	0
Graydon, 3rd b.	1	1	1	0	1	0	1
Hamlin, c.	4	1	2	0	7	1	2
Smith, p.	4	1	0	0	0	3	3
Zederman, s. s.	4	2	3	1	2	3	1
MeKeown, 1. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Stark, 3rd b.	4	0	0	1	0	1	1
Duden, 1st b.	5	0	0	1	2	0	0
Hofchkiss, r. f.	5	2	1	0	2	0	0
Tuohy, c. f.	1	2	0	0	1	0	1

Total.....36 10 10 3 24 10 9
Runs and hits by innings.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Dentals	1	0	0	8	3	1	2	4	*-19
Base hits	2	1	1	7	2	1	3	2	*-19
Sophomores	0	1	0	0	2	0	4	3	0-10
Base hits	0	1	2	1	0	2	3	0	-10

Summary.
Earned runs—Dentals 8, Sophomores 2. Home run—Graham. Three base hits—Hunter, Austin (2), Hamlin. Two base hit—Hamlin. Sacrifice hits—Leppo, Tuohy. Base on balls—Off Austin 4, off Smith 2. Hit by pitcher—D. Smith, Gardner, Tuohy. Struck out—By Austin 7, by Smith 6. Left on bases—Dentals 8, Sophomores 7. Double plays—Bernheim to Jansing to Graham, Zederman to Duden. Passed balls—Hunter 1, Hamlin 2. Wild pitch—Smith. Umpire—Kaarsberg. Scorer—Earle.

Saturday's afternoon game between the Varsity and the Alumni

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MONDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1900

The CALIFORNIAN is ready to be delivered at the Co-op each day at 8:30 a. m.

ANOTHER Carnot is dust and again victory is ours. This triumph has come without the charm of novelty or surprise but in place of that it brings a satisfaction which reaches all the deeper. All honor to William M. Martin who gained this, a victory for California and a mark of pre-eminence for himself! All honor too to William Greeley and Fred Borton who so ably seconded him! The winner demonstrated throughout the debate his title to the medal by his clear and logical arguments, by his fluent and graceful delivery and by his rebuttal which was as deadly to opponents as a Gatling gun. The audience had rendered him the decision long before the judges could announce their unanimous verdict.

Well may we take pride in our debating system both as an achievement and as something of our own upbuilding. From year to year it reflects more and more credit upon its founders, chief among whom is Professor Charles Mills Gayley, and upon those who have maintained and advanced it, of whom Martin C. Flaherty is *facile princeps*. It has given to many students that most desirable accomplishment of speaking in public and has gained as well for California much credit in an almost uninterrupted succession of victories.

BASEBALL ON THE CAMPUS.

(Continued from page 1)

resulted in a victory for the former by the small score of 4 to 2. The playing throughout the game was but little above the average and at no time was there any great excitement. The Alumni were unable to play a full team so several outsiders were substituted. Of these, Barker '03 played a good steady game behind the bat. Baer '98, now of the Law College, filled his position in left field in excellent form. Although both Hamlin and Smith had played in the Sophomore-Dental game in the morning this did not cause their playing in the afternoon to suffer. Hunter and Fuller played their usual form in the infield. Kaarsberg pitched throughout the entire game. The details were as follows:

California.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Hunter, s. s.	3	2	1	0	2	3	0
Hamlin, 1st b.	3	1	1	0	10	0	0
Braley, 3rd b.	4	1	0	0	3	3	1
Smith, c.	4	0	2	0	7	1	0
Kaarsberg p.	4	0	0	1	1	3	1
Fuller, 2nd b.	4	0	0	0	4	3	0
Carter, r. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wolf, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	1	0
King, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	5	2	27	14	1

Alumni.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
McLaren, p., 3rd b.	4	0	1	0	1	2	2
Baer, l. f.	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Ireland, s. s.	4	0	0	0	1	2	3
Allen, 1st b.	4	0	1	1	8	0	0
Barker, c.	4	0	0	0	4	4	1
Perrine, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
Nourse, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swan, c. f.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Spencer, 2d b., r. f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
McKee, 3rd b., 2d b.	3	1	0	0	5	2	1
Total	32	2	5	1	24	10	8

Runs and hits by innings.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

California	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	4
Base hits	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	5
Alumni	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	5

Summary.

Innings pitched—By Kaarsberg 9, by Perrine 6, by McLaren 2. Hits—Off Kaarsberg 5, off Perrine 3, off McLaren 2. Earned runs—California 1. Three base hit—Hunter. Bases on balls—Off Kaarsberg 1, off McLaren 1, off Perrine 2. Hit by pitcher—Perrine. Struck out—By Kaarsberg 5, by McLaren 1, by Perrine 2. Left on bases—California 7, Alumni 5. Passed balls—Smith 1, Barker 2. Umpire—Morrow. Scorer—Earle.

The next game will be played Wednesday, February 15th, with the team from St. Mary's College.

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CALIFORNIA AGAIN WINS.

(Continued from page 1)

argued, was necessary because of the lack of stability of the government both in the present and in the past. He said that the present system was an illogical attempt to foist a parliamentary government on France, and that the vast power centered in the Chambers by ministerial responsibility, who are in turn responsible to no one, was productive of absolutism and lack of continuity of policy.

Next the speaker endeavored to prove that the proposed change would be beneficial. He said that a republican form of government was best adapted to a people of republican tendencies, and that in such a government as that which the people of France needed there must be a firm executive. Further, he argued that the change would prevent crises by making ministers directly responsible to the President and thus doing away with a responsibility that was such only in name. Such an innovation would set up a system of checks and balances and would be constructive and not destructive in its nature.

J. F. English Jr., Stanford, was the first speaker for the negative. He agreed with Mr. Martin as to the evils of the present French system but denied the effectiveness of the proposed change. He explained the condition of the French government and declared that according to the arguments of the affirmative the American system would be suited to the need of France. The French, he said, admired a hero, one who would cater to the will of the people; the Americans had no toleration for such an ideal. He then advocated that the English system of responsibility as well as the two-party idea be copied for France.

Cecil M. Marrack of the affirmative was Stanford's next representative. His speech displayed a wonderful command of English which joined with his ease of manner and gesture together with his musical voice won for him the distinction of giving one of the most effective debates of the evening. He argued that the proposed system would bring about the proper relations between the Executive and the Legislature. The position of the President must be strengthened, he said, since now he neither reigns as a monarch nor governs as a chief republican representative. Such a change would give dignity and stability to the Ministry, which is now governed by the Chamber of Deputies. He illustrated his points by concrete examples and pointed out the danger of government according to the French system of today—"by mass meeting."

The next speaker on the negative was John E. Springer. His speech was rendered impressive because of his clear cut arguments and his depth of voice. He contended that Parliamentary government was satisfactory in that it had prevented

(Continued on page 4)

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CALIFORNIA AGAIN WINS.
(Continued from page 3)

Revolution and Dictatorship and that Cabinet instability was of great value. Further, he said that by the adoption of such a system as the question advocated, the government would be made worse instead of better; that French government was still in its infancy and while the Americans have skill in self-government, the French have no ability in this line and are accustomed to being governed. Such a change would be fraught with danger to Republicanism.

Will B. Greeley next argued for California on the affirmative. His speech was remarkable for its system of argument, and his summaries clinched in turn every point made. His debate was devoted to showing that the proposed change, if adopted, would prove a real benefit. He urged that under the present system unity and leadership were impossible and referred to the English system. Parliamentary government requires certain fixed conditions which do not belong to French government, but the change would produce the desired effect by doing away with the responsibility of the ministers to the Chambers. Such an innovation would give the President power necessary for the safety of the French Republic.

Fred E. Borton, the last speaker on the negative, dwelt at length on the characters of the French people. He urged that the method of ministerial responsibility was necessary as an outlet for the passions of the people. By the proposed change the ministry would be rigid enough to break the Republic in pieces. The President under the new system would be dictator. He contended, further, that the President was master of France at present, and that even the Legislature has but little control.

Mr. Martin then made his rebuttal speech. It was a supreme effort in which the speaker seemed to forget himself entirely and become all on fire with the necessities and opportunities of the occasion. There was the time when the long hours of severe training found their keenest and perfect expression in that one five minute speech. In answer to the "safety-valve" argument, he contended that such reasoning would justify any form of governmental corruption. It was ministerial crisis that caused revolutions. The change, he showed, was in harmony with the ideas of the French people. It did not affect the army, the people or the socialists by working any disadvantage. The negative, he said, objected to this change but were content with changes every six months under the present regime. Moreover, a dictator could only be created from the elements found in an unstable government.

The following speakers showed themselves adept in refutation, each turning his attention to flaws in the arguments of the opposite side that seemed especially weak. Besides this rebuttal, each sought to strengthen his former position by summary of the points in the line proof.

The Judges, Hon. John Hunt, Hon. Ralph C. Harrison and Donald Y. Campbell, Esq., then rendered their decision in favor of Mr. Martin.

Mr. Martin being called to speak said: "I am sorry for the fellows who have lost, because I was there once myself. I appreciate the honor and the privilege of having been able to win the Carnot Medal for the University of California."

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