

PADEREWSKI COMES TO TOWN

Primate of the Piano Arrives This
Afternoon from Denver in
Private Car.

IS LOSING HIS FAMOUS HAIR.

But Judging from Denver Performances His Musical Strength For Following His Late Ornamentation.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the primate of the piano, the greatest of all living performers, arrived this afternoon from Denver, over the Rio Grande and remained in his private car prior to his appearance this evening, in the Tabernacle. The artist met with a great reception in the Queen City, where he played in the Central Presbyterian church, corner of Seventeenth street and Sherman avenue, to an audience that filled the auditorium to the doors. As that church will hold 3,000 people on a pinch, the extent of the attraction is the more readily imagined. Paderewski was given a hearty reception that would have warmed up his musical enthusiasm considerably, and for two solid hours he sat before his piano and held that immense audience subject to his will.

According to expert local critics like Dr. George L. Knapp, who reported the recital for the Denver News, "It was the best thing that has come to this city this year, bar none." The general impression the artist produced on his hearers was that he is far excellence, not only the interpreter, but also the performer of the day. Paderewski is a performer who never slights his work. He plays well all through, and without any spectacular feats. The program he gave in the Presbyterian church was as follows:

Variations and Fugue, Op. 23, Paderewski
Sonata, Op. 27, No. 1, E. flat, Paderewski
"Auf den Wasser zu Sagen," Beethoven
"Soiree de Vienne," A major, Paderewski
"Erkling," Paderewski
Nocturne, F sharp major, Op. 15, Paderewski
Etudes Nos. 10 and 5, Op. 10, Paderewski
Scherzo, B flat minor, Chopin
Chant d'Amour, Paderewski
Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 13, Liszt

THE PERFORMANCE.
The manner in which the artist infused his poetic spirit into his own composition, the first number was regarded as a wonderful performance, while the way in which he presented 21 different variations of the original theme was marvelous. But the artist appeared at his best in the Liszt numbers, with perfect execution, a touch that suggests the liquid in its most idyllic sense, a melody in its purest sense, and a richness that was dramatic in the highest interpretation: while what music called for in the Liszt numbers, which were of the best pattern, with an original and dramatic richness that was fairly overpowering. Paderewski seemed to have selected his program with a view to musical poetry, which was brought out in its fullest extent in the performance. Attention has been called to the fact that many pianists select the Liszt Rhapsodies, rather than musical stunts, with an eye rather than the spectacular. But Paderewski converts them into poetry—he makes the piano sing; and for this very reason Paderewski makes an impression as a Chopin player. Chopin's works are of the best pattern of poetic art in piano composition, noticeably in the Nocturnes, and the Polish genius understands this thoroughly.

IS LOSING HIS HAIR.

Some of the critics have been observing other things about the great pianist besides his performance at the piano. They have been critically examining his hair; and they claim he is losing it. It is coming out. There is no more backward flowing pompadour. The front is clipped off short in front, and the sides are trimmed square like a small boy's. One critic wonders if when his hair is gone, his musical strength will go with it, as did Samson's when Delilah finally succeeded in leading the judge in Israel astray. Then the pianist's fingers have been examined, by critics who claimed they were short and rather stubby, carrying a worn-out appearance at the ends suggestive of constant use of a type writer. The texture of the skin of those hands is asserted to be neither soft nor fine. Then his arms are long and lanky; and his gait is considered somewhat shuffling. But when he sits down and begins to play, people forget all about any unattractive qualities of appearance, and they think of nothing but the music coming from the piano. Paderewski is always cordial. He will extend the warm and hearty hand to the critic who writes him up, and then turn around and shake hands just as cordially with the stage hand who comes to move his piano for him around the stage. He sleeps a good deal—nervous people always need more sleep than those of a phlegmatic temperament. Paderewski has a genial, gentle, temperamental, though he occasionally can show temper when the time is ripe for it. The artist ought to be in good trim for this evening's performance at the tab-

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ernacle, as he has had a good rest, and on his car he has his meals to suit his convenience, and can sleep as he likes.

EXODUS TO CALIFORNIA.

Elks' Excursion Tomorrow Will Carry Close Upon 600 Salt Lakeers.

This afternoon more than 500 persons had been booked for the big third annual excursion of the Elks from Salt Lake to Los Angeles, and it is expected that the number will reach at least 600 before the 20 standard Pullmans in three sections pull out at 11 o'clock tomorrow night from the City of the Saints to the City of the Angels. Secy. Raybould, with his assistant, Dick Barthol, has been working day and night on the excursion to get everything in proper shape for the journey, and from present indications the trip will be the most successful yet undertaken by the local lodge of Elks.

A committee of 50 prominent members of the order has been appointed to go to the depot, meet each section and see to it that each and every passenger is in his or her proper place and to render any other assistance required. At Salt Bernardino the chamber of commerce will entertain the herd and give all a 20 mile ride in automobiles. There will be another reception and drive at Riverside. Many of the excursionists will return by way of San Francisco and there are any number of side trips arranged for and there will be no lack of amusement from the moment the specials leave Salt Lake until the return of the travelers.

BUT TWO CASES IN COURT.

It was exceedingly quiet in police circles this morning, no arrests being registered and only two cases to occupy the attention of Judge Diehl in the criminal division of the city court. "Erking," a minor case, was the first. Sinclair, who was arrested several weeks ago on the charge of passing a worthless check on E. Meney. On motion of the county attorney this case was dismissed and the defendant discharged.

The hearing of A. Burt, accused of grand larceny, the stealing of a quantity of lead cable and wire, was begun and the state put in its testimony. Attorney Job F. Lyon for the defense made a motion for a dismissal of the case and the motion was taken under advisement until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

PORTER GOES BACK.

Police Sergeant Tout of Ogden arrived in Salt Lake this morning for the purpose of taking back to the Junction City W. H. Porter, who was arrested here last evening by Detective Janney and Wheeler on the charge of petit larceny and beating a board bill at Ogden. The police of the Junction City asked the local officers to arrest Porter, and the man was taken into custody last evening.

HEARING POSTPONED.

Francesco Clideo, the man wanted in British Columbia for murder and dynamiting a hotel, was before Commissioner Baldwin again this morning, but as papers wanted by the local authorities have not come yet, his hearing went over until Wednesday. Clideo is being aided by Italians here and a number of the local officers and women were crowded in the halls of the Commercial bank building when the deputy sheriffs arrived with their prisoner. The delay was made upon request of the district attorney.

PROVES NO DARLING.

After Three Years of Married Life Wife Seeks a Divorce.

Two Darlings and a little darling have entered the divorce court, and if the plans of Ursula Darling carry, there will be a separation of Darling from his two other Darlings. The little darling is not much interested in the proceedings as they stand, being a boy of but two months' experience in the ways of the world. Ursula Darling enters the chancery division of the district court this morning complaining of Ralph Darling, her husband. She says that for more than three months, commencing a month before the little darling came into the world, Ralph has failed and neglected to provide for her wants and the wants of the little son and heir. During all this time, she says, he has been able to find time to play with the little son. She claims that she is a devoted wife and mother, and that she has been treated with cruelty and neglect. She asks that in addition to her decree of divorce she be awarded the custody and care of their little son.

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All kinds of Hot Drinks At our Soda Fountain

DRUG STORE

The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 South Main St.

ON TRIAL FOR BURGLARY.

Fred Burgess Accused of Taking Suit Case from Hotel Room.

Fred Burgess was placed on trial for burglary in the third degree this morning before a jury in Judge Armstrong's court. The state submitted its evidence at the morning session in which a continuance was then taken until this afternoon, when Burgess will present his side of the case.

It is charged in the information against Burgess that he in company with Eddie Olsen, Nov. 15 took a suit case from a room in the Orpheum hotel, the suit case being one belonging to Joseph Goss. Olsen and Burgess were found with the suit case in the rooming house opposite the police station and were there arrested charged with the offense. The state's witnesses were Mrs. Bartlett, of the Orpheum hotel, Mrs. Day of the rooming house, and Detectives Shannon and Wilson. Olsen's trial will follow Burgess'.

MAY MAKE TERMS.

The Montana Federation of Labor is still holding out for a closed shop with the Bell Telephone company in some of the towns, which the company will not agree. The president of the federation expressed a hope yesterday afternoon, at Helena, to the superintendent of the company, that in a few days, events would so shape themselves that the unions and the telephone company could come together and settle all differences.

DR. FULLER TO TALK.

Special Services Being Held by Volunteers of America.

A series of special services was commenced by the Volunteers of America at their hall, 51 east Second South street on Wednesday evening, when Rev. Brown and A. Q. Adamson of the Y. M. C. A. were the speakers. Tonight Dr. Fuller, president of the Anti-Slavery league, will deliver a lecture. On Saturday evening, Rev. Brewster of St. Mark's church, will be the speaker, and Dr. E. V. Silver will address the gathering Sunday evening. Special singing will be given each evening, and all are invited to attend the services. Captain Harry Lewis of Los Angeles arrived Monday to assist Captain E. S. McCoy in conducting the meetings.

UNIVERSITY CLUB BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the University club of Salt Lake will be held in the club house on the evening of Feb. 21, at 7 p. m., and for lack of room, invitations are limited to members of the club. The banquet is being prepared by the social committee. These functions are always well attended and entertaining.

IN FAVOR OF COMPANY.

The Utah Sugar company won the suit brought against it by Mrs. Shua Cunningham yesterday, the issues being found in favor of the defendant. Mrs. Cunningham, in her complaint, set out that her son, William, was directed to clean out a tank and while in there he inhaled gas which caused his death last day. The case was sued to recover \$20,000 as damages.

SUES FOR \$5,000.

Sarah E. Abbot fell into a hole in the floor of her own pantry and is suing the Utah Gas & Coke company for damages. Mrs. Abbot's suit was filed yesterday in the district court and in her complaint she says that while working for the gas company were engaged in piping gas into her home they tore up the floors. In the darkness she fell into the hole and was not knowing that they had not replaced the boards, she fell into the hole and badly injured her knee. She asks \$5,000.

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$621,132.07 as against \$883,705.49 for the same day last year.

Battery Has 45 Men—The Battery has now 45 men, and while recruiting is slow, there is a good chance of the roster being increased to 60 men by spring.

Construction Work Begins—Construction has begun on the new brick and stone barn of the Redman Van & Storage company, on the site of the burned building.

Meeting Postponed—The directors' meeting of the State Fair association that was to have been held next Monday night at the school. A varied program will be rendered, among them being the following: Musical Hall, Miss Smith, Miss Robinson, Hattie Ault, C. A. Gowan, Emma Kinball, Clara and Margot, Miss Edwards, Sid Chalmers, Prof. M. Young, Thomas Brimley.

Looking After Abused Horses—Veterinary A. S. Kendall of this city, is keeping a sharp lookout for men who leave their teams standing in the cold for hours while they are in the saloons, and for men who are driving lame horses that ought to be in the stable and are being rounded up five men yesterday, and as he is humane officer as well as a surgeon, he is able to put an end to many abuses.

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See our Dupont Tooth Brush In sealed glass case for 35c

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"THE BRUSH STORE."

GREAT NATIONAL FOREST ENLARGED

Over One Million Acres Added by President Roosevelt's Action.

GRAND CANYON MONUMENT.

Government Desires to Protect This Greatest of All Natural Wonders And Assume Guardianship.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, Feb. 3. — President Roosevelt has just signed a proclamation making a national monument of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and another creating an addition of 1,288,320 acres of land to the Tonto national forest, which is also located in Arizona.

The world-famed Grand Canyon has been a part of the Grand Canyon national forest, and its establishment as a national monument is made by virtue of the act of June 8, 1906, which provides that objects of scientific interest may be declared national monuments if such action is deemed necessary for their preservation and protection.

WHAT PRESIDENT SAYS.

The president, speaking of the importance of protecting the Grand Canyon as a national monument, says in his proclamation: "It is an object of unusual scientific interest, being the greatest eroded canyon within the United States, and it appears that the public interests would be promoted by reserving it as a national monument, with such other land as is necessary for its proper protection."

It has long been realized that it was highly desirable to have this world-famous gorge made by the Colorado river set apart as a national monument. This assures the area of exclusion from all kinds of entry, and means that the government will have power to prevent the marred of the scenic beauty by unsightly exploitation of any kind. The area put in the national monument constitutes approximately 825,230 acres. In determining the boundaries of the national monument, an effort was made to draw the line approximately one mile back from the rim of the canyon.

SOME PROJECTS.

The addition of 1,288,320 acres to the Tonto national forest in Arizona is situated in Maricopa, Gila and Pinal counties. That part of the addition which is situated on the west side of the Tonto river is given national forest protection because it includes the watershed of the Verde river, above the proposed McDowell reservoir site, which is located on the Verde river above its junction with Salt river. It seems probable that this McDowell reservoir will be built by the reclamation service at some future time, and when this project is completed, something over 100,000 acres of land will be irrigated in the Salt river valley, in addition to the land that will be assured a constant supply of water by the great Salt river project at Roosevelt.

PROTECT WATER SHEEDS.

The eastern portion of the addition includes the headwaters of the Pinal and Pinto creeks. Both of these streams flow into Salt river above the proposed reservoir. The watersheds of the Roosevelt dam project have been damaged by overgrazing, mainly by goats. It is of the utmost importance that the watersheds of the Tonto river be protected. They are already carrying large quantities of silt into Salt river, and since they both empty near what will be the upper end of the reservoir, they could do enormous damage in filling it with silt. The most southern portion of the addition, lying directly west of the Pinal Mountains forest which has now, by this proclamation, been made a part of the Tonto National forest, protects the watershed of Queen creek, the waters of which the reclamation service has determined it will one day be desirable to impound.

WOOD IMPORTANT.

The Pinal Mountains National forest of 45,769 acres has been thrown into the Tonto forest, giving an area including the new addition of 2,418,230 acres. In the large addition, there is very little commercial forest, but in most of the canyons and draws there are stands of oak and chaparral and spruce and fir. The area is very dense and the wood is of great importance, both from the point of water conservation and of prolonging the fuel supply in a country in which the supply is very short.

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATURDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

R. J. HYATT, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

4 a. m. 40. 8 a. m. 42. 10 a. m. 44. 12 m. 46. 2 p. m. 48. 4 p. m. 46. 6 p. m. 44. 8 p. m. 42. 10 p. m. 40. 12 m. 38. Minimum yesterday 34. Maximum yesterday 54.

PENN. CAPITOL PROSECUTIONS

Names of Ex-Gov. Pennypacker And Ex-Atty-Gen. Carson Are Brought In.

ARCHITECT HUSTON'S LETTER.

Lewis Testified It Was Suggested and Framed by Pennypacker, Carson and Snyder.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 7.—The names of former Gov. Pennypacker and former Atty-Gen. Hamilton L. Carson, were brought into the capitol prosecutions today by the testimony of Stanford B. Lewis, assistant of Architect Joseph M. Huston. When State Treasurer Berry first called attention to the alleged capital frauds 14 months ago, Gov. Pennypacker directed Atty-Gen. Carson to make an investigation of the charges. Mr. Carson, accordingly, wrote letters to all persons concerned in the construction and furnishing of the big building, asking them for information bearing on the charges. All of them replied and the attorney-general made a report which showed that no laws had been violated.

Today Lewis, under cross-examination by counsel for Snyder and Matthews, declared that Architect Huston's letter in the Carson inquiry was suggested and framed by Pennypacker, Carson and Snyder, by whom Lewis was called to Harrisburg to discuss this matter. Lewis said the statements in the letter that every article of furnishings had been carefully weighed and measured and that the architect before they were delivered and paid for were partly true and partly misleading. He explained that the Huston letter was written by other persons connected with the construction and equipment of the capitol to the former attorney-general. Lewis' testimony was the most sensational of the trial. In his cross-examination on Wednesday he said that over changes in weights and measures made by Architect Huston were computations finished by Auditor Gen. Snyder. His testimony on this point could not be shaken today.

"Do you know of any resolution adopted by the board of grounds and buildings making Huston responsible for all goods received and work done?" Lewis was asked.

"Eight or nine months after the resolution was adopted we learned of it. It came as a great surprise to us."

"Did you have knowledge of the letter of Huston to former Atty-Gen. Carson, Jan. 7?"

"Yes, sir; I assisted in its preparation."

"Is it true?"

"That letter or not?"

"Is it true or not?"

"It is a matter of fact."

Then Lewis, excitedly rising in the witness box, continued dramatically: "I was called by telephone by Auditor Gen. Snyder and Gov. Pennypacker came to Harrisburg and went over the letter with him and Snyder. I was not aware of any wrongdoing alleged in the indictment. The letter was written to do what I with the letters of other state officials connected with the construction and equipment of the capitol. I was proud of the great building and had no thought of anything other than doing what was right. That was a correct and frank statement of our connection with the work."

Then Lewis resumed his seat visibly excited and nervous. The letter to which he referred declared that the weights and measures of the capitol furnishings were correct and that the work on the building had been done honestly.

"Is that letter true or false?" asked Mr. Carson.

"It is part true and part misleading. We had no reason to know that the scales were wrong or that false measurements and weights were made."

"The approval of our designs. I wish to state that I never measured or weighed anything Sanderson furnished to the capitol."

Turning to the Huston letter, "Mr. Carson, do you mean to say that Huston made a misleading reply while in the employ of the state, to the attorney-general?"

"Intentionally so?"

"Under the circumstances I related it was not."

"In what way?"

"We were not connected with any irregularities whatever, and therefore it was not intentionally misleading."

DEADLY EXPLOSION.

Ten Men Imprisoned in Coal Mine, Several Bodies Being Recovered.

Port Hood, N. S., Feb. 7.—Ten men were imprisoned and are believed to be dead as a result of an explosion of the Port Hood coal mines today. Several bodies have been taken out.

TO REPRESENT THE POPE.

Rome, Feb. 7.—Pope Pius X will be represented at the funerals of King Carlos and the crown prince tomorrow by Mr. J. Toni, the papal nuncio at Lisbon. The nuncio has sent King Manuel an autograph letter expressing his grief.

PER DIEM ON FREIGHT CARS.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—An executive meeting of the American Railway association is being held here today, considering whether the present 10 cents per other charge for freight cars should be changed. It was stated that there are 350,000 idle freight cars in the country, some of the members of the association believe the charge should be lowered.

MARK TWAIN BETTER.

New York, Feb. 7.—Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) who returned from Bermuda last night in the steamship Bermuda which brought in the crew of the wrecked schooner Mary C. Newhall, before going to his home in Fifth avenue said that his belief in the warm south had benefited him, and that he had lost there the severe cold that had confined him to his bed before he sailed.

FOUR MEN HANGED.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 7.—Four men will be hanged in Louisiana this afternoon. Albert West and Edward Williams, negroes, will be executed at Lake Charles.

West was convicted of the murder of John Chaney, white man. Williams was convicted with Albert Charles, a negro woman, whom he knocked down and threw into a river. She drowned before assistance arrived.

The other condemned men are John Culpepper of East Carroll parish, who killed C. W. Frost and Cal Thomas of East Feliciana parish, who killed James Chaney.

ALL JOIN TAFT CLUB.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 7.—Every Republican member of the West Vir-

Because they are unsurpassed, because they are unequalled, McDonald's Dutch Chocolates are imitated. McDonald, Salt Lake, exclusive manufacturer of fine chocolates.

DIVORCE COURT.

Two Couples Refused Separation But Robert Burns Gets His Decree.

Ursula Darling failed to score before Judge Morse this afternoon when she appeared as the opening act in the regular divorce matinee. She filed her complaint for divorce this morning against Ralph Darling, complaining that he had not supported her for three months. When called upon the stand this afternoon to testify, she failed to show that he was able to provide for her wants and the divorce was denied. Ursula Darling failed to remove how long she had been a resident of this city and could not say that she had been here more than a year when she started her suit against David Dickinson, seeking divorce on grounds of desertion and non-support. She said that Dickinson suddenly left her without just cause, and that he is a railroad man and gambles a great deal. Judge Morse took the ground that if the divorce were granted and it was with out of the large number of cases, it might prove very embarrassing to those concerned. A week's continuance was granted in order that the witnesses might repair their memories.

Robert Burns obtained a decree of divorce from Eleanor Burns and the custody of their child, given to father. The grounds alleged in the complaint was desertion.

TAFT-FORAKER FIGHT.

Judge Estep Refuses to Interfere in Cleveland Mixup.

Cleveland, Feb. 7.—Judge Estep, in common pleas court today refused to interfere in the local fight for control of the Republican county executive committee, representatives of the Taft and Foraker camps, to enjoin the board of elections from recognizing the "regular" or "Pro-Taft" committee, as organized by the Taft camp. Judge Estep refused to take any action.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Denver Committee Announces That Excessive Charges Not Be Permitted.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 7.—The local committee of the Democratic national convention, having in charge the details for quartering and entertaining delegates and visitors during the national Democratic convention in July, announces that there will be no excessive charges permitted for hotel and other accommodations. The committee also is able to assure the public that Denver is a city of comfortable places at reasonable prices. The committee points to the manner of handling the Grand Army convention several years ago, when upwards of 100,000 were guests of the city, as proof of this assertion. Nine sub-committees are appointed yesterday and the work of preparing for the comfort of the visitors parceled out to them.

Delegations from each state will be received and looked after by residents of Denver, selected and placed in special quarters in the state from which comes the particular delegation they will care for. The entertainment of visitors will be carried out on an elaborate scale and a fund is now being collected for this purpose.

THREE MEN FATALLY HURT IN QUARRY EXPLOSION.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Three men were fatally injured and several others were seriously hurt as the result of an explosion in the quarries of Dole and McKeon, in the suburb of Hawthorne, today.

The tragedy was caused by the carelessness of Richard Schoeber, a workman, who rammed an explosive charge in a hole which he had drilled in a blast. His face was blown entirely off and he was otherwise mangled in a terrible manner.

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

According to reports from the leading book sellers of the country, the six books which have sold best in the order of date during the month are:

1. The Weavers' Parker, \$1.50
2. The Shuttle, Burnett, \$1.50
3. The Lady of the Decoration, Little, \$1.00
4. Dixie Off, Van Dyke, \$1.50
5. The Old Peabody Farm, Wiger, \$1.50
6. The Daughter of Anderson Crow, McCutcheon, \$1.50

In addition to the above we have a large stock of other popular books of the

FORESTERS CONVENTION.

Fourth Day Devoted to Discussion of Condition at various reserves.

Leadville, Feb. 7.—The fourth day of the convention of Foresters was devoted to a general discussion of conditions on the various reserves.

James Blair, supervisor of the White River district, stated while game is plentiful, it is butchered ruthlessly and that hunters did not have consideration for stock.

Asst. Forester Chapman, of Washington, stated that Mr. Pinchot was nearly in favor of the establishment of game preserves but that he desired to have the communities take the initiative.

It was brought out during the course of the discussion that the forestry experts regard the approach of a timber famine as one of the possibilities of the near future. One speaker estimated that timber supply good for 35 years yet.

TO APPEAR IN LONDON.

New York, Feb. 7.—It is announced that David Warfield the actor is to appear in London in the fall. In addition to the plays in which he has been successful on the stage, Warfield, his manager announces, will be seen as Shylock. It is known that it has been Mr. Warfield's ambition to appear in Shakespearean roles.

SILVER PURCHASES.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The treasury department today purchased 100,000 ounces of silver for delivery at Denver at \$6.317 cents per fine ounce.

COLUMBIA SURRENDERS.

Will Make No Further Protest Against Miss Cook on Cornell Team.

New York, Feb. 7.—Officials of the Columbia Debating union announced yesterday that they would make no further protest to Cornell against the presence of Miss Elizabeth A. Cook on the Cornell team which is shortly to debate with the Columbia representatives. As Cornell has insisted that Miss Cook remain on the team she will therefore debate with the men. At the next meeting of the Inter-collegiate league, however, it was stated