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Senior-Sophomore Teams Win Debate April Eighteenth

At the annual debate on Saturday evening April 15, sponsored by the Christian World Education Department of the Y. W. C. A., the affirmative side was joined in the question "Because the United States should order the World Court." This speech was given to the affirmative side by Robert M. Johnson of the New York firm of Johnson & Co., and the opposing side was represented by Miss Dorothy L. Johnson, of the New York firm of Johnson & Co.

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Members of Faculty Attend G.E.A.

Friday afternoon Dr. Meserve had charge of the Teacher's Training Department. One of his speakers was Dr. Webster, who delivered several addresses on the importance of the World Court. The opportunity is rare for the student to hear such addresses in such a setting. The speeches were well received, and the audience was grateful for the opportunity to listen to them.

COLUMBIA U. PLANS TO DISPLAY RARE PIECES

New York—Columbia University plans to establish a new department of rare books and manuscripts. The department will be housed in the new building on Broadway and will be the largest in the United States. The department will be under the direction of Dr. John G. Brown, professor of rare books and manuscripts at Columbia University.

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Columbia plans to display a rare manuscript, the "Resolutions of the Council of the Province of New York," which was written in 1664 and is one of the earliest records of the American colonies.

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CONFESSIONS OF A JOURNALIST

To begin with, I would like to make it clear that the "confessions" here are not those of a journalist. They are the confessions of a person who considers himself a journalist, but who has not written a single article for any newspaper or magazine. The "confessions" are a reflection of the author's feelings about journalism and his own experiences as a journalist.

CONFESSIO

"News is my life, and life is news," he said to me, as we sat in his office, surrounded by stacks of papers and files. "But news is a four-letter word, and life is a four-letter word. And news is life, and life is news."

"News," he continued, "is the only way to survive in this world. It is the only way to find out what is happening, and to make sense of the world. Without news, we would be lost."

"But news is a dangerous thing," I said. "It can be dangerous for those who write it, and for those who read it."

"Dangerous?" he said, with a smile. "News is dangerous because it is truthful. And truth is dangerous. But that is why we need it. To know the truth, we need news."
KNOCK-KNOCK
Why did Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Core and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Washington greet Carolyn Comey Sunday?

"Miss Pyle and Mrs. Carrie spent Monday afternoon in Muncie."

"And there was the loyal G. C. W. Franklin who stands up when the brave "Follow the Claws" become the thrice-thite the Alma Mater."

"Christina Dole and Catherine Jones were simultaneously standing around the tennis court when two small pre-service-teacher girls greeted them."

"Who is the post-prime of Geor- gia? one of them asked Della. "Why, it's Sidney Lanier's Della naively replied."

The practice school girls looked at each other for a few minutes then one of them gathered enough courage to say simply, "He's dead!"

"Yes, Catherine said, of course, that's right. Well, it must be Edwards, that man who speaks to you—how you—Harvey still well Edwards?"

"That must be right," the little girls said and hurried on.

Who were the five outside-uniform girls that put the brown and white back on just to attend the G. E. A. in Muncie Wednesday night?

"Famous last words—"Now, please, don't put that in your paper,"—Dr. Mrs. Chapman"

It has been reported by several of those girls who went to the show instead of the G. E. A. Wednesday night that "Strangers May Kiss" is an excellent picture. Perhaps Mr. Thaxton will try to get it so that the sorority-five per cent of the student body may keep up with their present social activities.

The Ball Hall girls have organized a "jump the rope" club. Marlo Homer seems to be the report at present especially at double jumping but just give the others time—and results.

Some ambitious student might make a report on how many Seniors and Sophomores have put on new shoes and stores.

It's said that Martha Chapman's daddy didn't recognize her when he passed through the other day.

The Home Day crew met and organized Sunday night in Ferrell 44. The Home crew of said girls served delightful refreshments consisting of banana sandwiches, pineapple sandwiches, peanut butter and crackers, milk, peas, and Coconuts, etc. The following were elected as officers:

President, Louise Wallace; Vice-President, Catherine Delaney; Secretary, Margaret Howell; Treasurer, Mary Elkaft, Finance Committee, Margaret Chappell, Cucumber Estate Ward, Virginia Daniels, News Editor, Elizabeth McElroy.

A password, signal, 나$con, きん, colors and music were paid.

It was decided that the club should meet once a week in the re- spective members rooms. A delightful program of 15 minutes is to be rendered at each meeting. Having no other business the club adjourned.