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## Miss Healy the

## Will Represent State College in Intercollegiate Contest

Orations were Unusually Good Ones.

sentative in the Annual Intercol- chaff." legiate Oratorical contest. In played unusual talent, as a speak- over his previous efforts. er, with her interesting oration, "Supply and Demand."

contains The demand is for men cation." who believe it no longer neces-

Other Contestants Did Well; every shadow falling across their pathway; men of so pure motives the cry of our masses will in that they are never suspicious of the motives of others; men who recognize civic righteousness to be a surer defense than armies For the third time in the his- and navies; and that unless civic tory of the State College a young righteousness prevails, armies lady has been chosen as repre- and navies are as stubble and

In his speech, the "Friend of he contest of last Saturday even- American Progress," Mr. Leching, Miss Fern Healy, '09, dis- ner showed great improvement

Mr. Gay, in his oration, "Citizenship" held his audience well. With a voice distinct and clear, He contrasted the citizen of the Miss Healy held the undivided present time with the one of the attention of her audience. Her mediaeval period. "The ballot excellent has replaced the bullet," he said, thought: "Nature gives us a "and yet the masses of every nabountiful supply of the necessi- tion are slaves, shackled, and in ties of a high civilization; but prison: not physically, but in the W. F. Meier, Spokane; on delivthe use of such necessities, in world of thought, and yet igno- ery, Professors Roberts, Shaw our present industrial system, is rant of the vast universe of too much dominated by selfish- truth, which lies in higher edu-

Mr. Burns struck a streak of sary that in national and inter- hard luck, but after being apnational affairs the sword should plauded back after a break down, window curtains. This is a very Civilization he did splendidly. He spoke on much appreciated gift, and will ance of last year, or the year needs men who live so justly that the "Cry of the Masses", which do much to add to the home-like they do not see a lurking foe in was the winning oration in the appearance of the hospital.

recent Freshman-Sophomore contest. In spite of his hard luck he was a close second. He stated that the Magna Charta, America's Independence and the Emancipation Act were in response to the masses' demands, and he contended that likewise, time improve our social and industrial systems.

Mr. Trumble gave some valuable thought on "The Young Man's Problem." His oration showed great originality, and it was evident that he had given considerable attention to his subject. "Evolution," he said, "is the greatest and most universal principle that ever dawned upon the human mind, and is now being applied to the affairs of life, with an earnestness, fearlessness, and understanding heretofore unknown.'

The judges on thought and composition were Dr. E. H. Van-Patten, Dayton, Prof. J. S. Snoddy, University of Montana, and Severence.

The Episcopal Guild of Pullman, has presented the college hospital with an elaborate set of

## THE INTER-**SCHOLASTIC**

High School Visitors Coming to Pullman by Trainloads on May 1st

On May 10th and 11th, representatives from thirty accredited high schools of both eastern and western Washington, will meet in Pullman where they will participate in the Interscholastic Contests, given each year under the auspices of the Washington State College. The following institutions are expected to send representatives: High schools at Aberdeen, Bellingham, Centralia, Clarkston, Colfax, Davenport, Dayton, Ellensburg, Everett, Garfield, Goldendale, Lewiston, North Yakima, Oakesdale, Olympia, Palouse, Pomeroy, Prosser, Ritzville, Seattle, Spokane, Sprague, Sunnyside, Tacoma, Walla Walla, Waterville, and Wenatchee. Waitsburg will have both her academy and high school represented.

Correspondence received from the high schools by Professor Charles Timblin, chairman of the committee in charge, indicates that the attendance in visitors and contestants this year will nearly double the attend-

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