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IDAHO OVERCOMES WASHINGTON

Matthews, Mason, and Jones Prove too Powerful for Spirk, Trumbull, and Zednik

With Holman Out, Washington Looked for Something Easy, but Was Greatly Mistaken

By R. O. JONES

R. A. MONTJORDON, '06

No team has ever entered a forest of with more confidence than did Washington in the triangular debate against Idaho. There was nothing to it. The victory was theirs. They looked upon the defenses of the Citronom and Gold as the giant once looked upon Jack—with an admixture of contempt and superiority. Already they deprecated their non-appearance to-be-crowned victory owing to the anticipated weakness of the defense. Holman was out. The boys handshooked—paralyzed. I would be "like taking candy from a child," and the noble Washingtonians already had pleasure in the anticipation that they would be let alone with each other. Thus far only imagination was at work. The debate opened with Mr. H. T. Vandemor as chairman, Mr. W. A. McPherson, Mr. H. H. Spirk, Mr. W. A. McPherson, and Mr. C. M. Campbell, a lawyer from

By W. H. MASON

Hogman, as judge. Mr. Spirk was the first speaker for Washington. In a cool, pleasant, and effective manner he laid out the plan of attack which was not shifted throughout the debate. His passage of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments was not the result of any long, the exposition of the Nation's will since the South was not fully represented in its passage. The negro is a human being, not merely a slave, but a human being with all the rights and privileges of citizenship. The negro is a member of the human family, and as such he is entitled to the same rights and privileges as the white man. He is entitled to the protection of the law, and the negro against loss of his only political weapon.

H. A. TRUMBULL continued for Washington. He was at first at ease on the floor but after becoming more and more involved of himself showed a sign of sincere eloquence. After attacking mercilessly Mr. Matthews' argument that the laws were in general, in his opinion, against the negro's rule wherever obtained. He then brought out the leading but subtle and, strained contumacy of the affirmative that though the negro was unappreciative of the privilege of voting, had the negro a single right of any kind, there was no political advantage. He then stated that the negroes were not to be looked upon as more progressive, more when ever voting.

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The debate proved very interesting and was contested with vigor from start to finish.

By W. M. Myers

That part of the triangular debate which local people were permitted to hear was a splendid one in every respect. Idaho and Oregon were the contestants. The former supported the affirmative and was represented by McKean Morrow, T. C. Galloway, and W. H. Zednik. Oregon's team consisted of Francis Galloway, T. E. Todd, and Fred A. Bedd. Idaho maintained that the 15th Amendment should be repealed because—"it was illegally adopted, is being enforced and never can be; because it works harm to negroes, the South and to the entire country. It works injury to the South by preventing the white man from dividing their votes, poll tax issues for fear of negro domination; it gives the negro an excited idea of his own importance and increases his tendency to commit crimes and live in indigence; it compels the South to adopt fraudulent means of preventing negroes from voting and thus create disrespect for law and government. The 14th Amendment is essentially a contestion of the 15th and was therefore nullified by it. Oregon admitted the advisability of repealing the 14th Amendment but denied that the 15th was productive of much good. It prevents disfranchisement on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude and provides for the granting of the electoral franchise upon the just grounds of intelligence and wealth. The 14th Amendment is now being enforced and without it all taxes, including Booker T. Washington would be excluded from the ballot. The last argument won them the debate.

The individual work of debaters was very good. Francis Galloway was Oregon's best representative. He has a powerful delivery which is very effective. Mr. Todd was quite the opposite in style of Galloway yet was scarcely less effective. His style is quiet and persuasive.

T. C. GALLOWAY

Frazier opened the debate for Idaho. His delivery was well suited to outlining a case, he speaks with effect and is especially clear in his delivery. T. C. Galloway's work in rebuttal was very good, his main argument was the case powerful advanced by any speaker of the evening. A severe cold interfered greatly with his delivery. Morrow closed the debate for Idaho and gave the rebuttal. He advanced the arguments against the 14th Amendment which caused the Oregon representative to accept its repeal. He was clear in all his statements and his delivery forceful and earnest.

Though the judge gave a unanimous verdict in favor of the Oregon team yet we think the debate was entirely satisfactory. From the first it was fought out fairly and squarely. There was no quibbling, no dodging of issues. Every argument...
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IDaho vs. L. S. N.

Two Games Played—Two Victories Won.

Dippel and Samuels Make Good in the Initial Rose Bowl Games of the Season.

The baseball squads left last Friday morning for Lewiston, where they played two games with the Lewiston State Normal. The weather was fine and the boys had a very pleasant trip, returning Sunday morning.

The score for the Friday game was 9 to 6 in favor of the Varsity. Dippel pitched his first game for the Varsity and certainly was in good shape, although a little weak in the last two innings. Curtis came on as a substitute and was credited with the win.

The score for the Saturday game was 3 to 2 in favor of the Varsity. Dippel, pitched his second game for the Varsity and pitched very well. Curtis was brought in at the end and pitched very well.

The baseball team has been selected for the State tournament and will play the Butte College team on Wednesday and Thursday and perhaps the final game with L. S. N. on next Saturday.

We have a good team so boast the work along.

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(Underwood photo on next page)

ignoring such. He showed the in-consistency of taking the last weapon from the race and placing them in the hands of a superior Montana force. His argument was remarkably powerful and clenched the issue.

In rebuttal Zednick showed good qualities but he was working at the wrong "dump pile" and his con-tentions were in the main impertinent. Then came the stupidest snap of all the day and the Idaho yell by the Washington crowd.

The boys showed good training and pleasant demeanor throughout. Prof. Hulse is to be complimented on the work of the team in Teammate. Quotations on Idaho polls which were extremely low on the 20th. We were several polls above par.

Oregon Wins from Idaho

(Photograph courtesy of the Portland Oregonian)

advanced by side was squarely attacked by the other. This method of giving and taking made the debate an exciting one. The Idaho debaters in a way is doubt up to the very last. The Idaho debaters involved only more pride for Oregon, not for Idaho. The Idaho debaters had won.

The judges were, Judges Miller, Police and Attorney W. H. R. Wines of Spokane and Rev. Bertrand of Idaho. Professor Burton L. French was chairman.

Beloit, Pt. 1.

One week ago last Friday night the Delta Phi Pi Society of the Varsity entertained at a very elegant party. To say the least it was one of the prettiest and daintiest artistic successes of the year.

The Delta Phi Pi girls were very elegantly decorated in maroon and white, the color theme, while the orchestra was effectively serenaded from view by a pretty arrangement of ferns, jasmine, ivy, flowers. Couches and settees covered with suitable sheet, pillows bedecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Day led the grand march with the Bonneted Merry. The girls were lovely. During the evening exquisite scores were distributed in the shape of Japanese parasols for the ladies and cans with ribbons for the color men.

As different intervals suitable refreshments were served in two of the adjoining rooms which were decorated with poinsettias, roses, and palms.

The floor was in excellent condition and the floor very agreeable. A very pleasant party. Dancing was continued until the hours of morning dawned and all friends gathered in the lobby to bid farewell to the girls and members.

The pinata were Mrs. Jerry Day, Miss Bowers, Miss Van Vliet, Miss Oakes and Warren Truxt.

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