Prospects Are For Hard Fought Forensic Battle

Both Teams Are Well Trained and Will-Put-Forth Every Effort to Win Decision

Next Friday evening at the M. E. Church will occur the fourth debate between Washington State College and the University of Idaho. It will be on the question, "Resolved, that the United States Senate should adopt a closure rule." This question was submitted by Idaho and W. S. C. chose to defend the affirmative. The team which will present the state college is led by Miss Elizabeth Prior, Moreau, Chapman and Price, the other two members, are experienced on the platform and well trained for this particular contest. The university team is composed of R. O. Jones, '08; W. K. Gwinn, '09 and Jewett D. Matthews, '09. Jones and Matthews have had considerable experience on Idaho teams. W. K. Gwinn led two debates for Lewiston Normal while attending that institution. The Idaho team is somewhat weakened by reason of Jones' injury, which makes it impossible for him to participate in the important closing practice contests. Inasmuch as he is the leader of the team his enforced absence from practice is very unfortunate.

All the judges for the debate are not yet chosen, but it is expected that they will be finally selected in a day or two. Secretary Cuiver of the debate council has been busy corresponding with the state college authorities in reference to this matter. The secretary of judges is made very difficult by the fact that the courts are in session all over the Northwest at this time and lawyers are all too busy to officiate much time for the purpose of coming to Moscow and judging the debate.

The contest Friday evening will be the first one held with W. S. C. since December, 1904. After the debate held at that time relations were broken on account of disagreements between the debate authorities of the two institutions. The contest of December, 1904, was the third in a series in which Idaho won twice. The first debate was in January, 1903, when B. W. Overman, J. Loyal Addkinson and William El Lee won on the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the U. S. Senator should be elected by popular vote." In December of the following college year, R. W. Overman, V. E. Philp and A. J. Fleming journeyed to Pullman and met defeat. They were upholding tariff revision. Votes led the next team which met the college, which was the line. His colleagues were C.A. Monstard and Guy Holton. The question was, "Resolved, that laws be passed compelling the minimum wages of any business undertaking—that security of control of an industry to sell its products at reasonable rates and without discrimination." The Idaho team supporting the negative won a unanimous decision.

Student Grafters at Harvard

The graduate manager of the Harvard Athletic Association has issued a statement to the effect that 150 students have been blacklisted as a result of being found guilty of speculating on the tickets for the Harvard-Yale game. Nearly 100 were turned out of the seats or warned to leave during the progress of the game and were summarily ejected from the stadium. All attempts to fix lines on Harvard-Yale contests have failed.

The program given by the Bostonia Sextette at the M. E. church last Wednesday evening was of the sort which is rarely heard in Moscow. From first to last the playing of the club was of a very high order. Messrs. Crenaire in two songs exhibited finished training and natural ability. The house was filled by the large number of which a considerable part was University students.

Washington - Idaho

University Team Fails To Score a Point at Seattle

Idaho Outplays Washington To First Half--Home Team Has Better of Second Half

Washington and Idaho played each other to a standstill in the annual Thanksgiving game at Seattle last Thursday. The game was one of the most brilliant contests ever seen in Seattle and was so close that each side is interpreting the game into a victory. The first half was all Idaho. The Methodist "speed" completely bewildered Washington and before they realized that the game was started Idaho was close to her goal. She could not score, however, and Washington was lucky that the first half ended with no score. In the second half Washington definitely outplayed Idaho and only the stubborn defense of the silver and gold staved off defeat. Washington continued battering her lighter opponents, wore the Idaho players out and Washington gained consistently. The composite yardage as compiled by the Seattle Times and here appended shows that the teams were evenly matched and that neither can claim to have the better team.

For Idaho Small was the star. He proved himself to be without equal as quarterback position in the northwest. His passing was wonderful and his kicking was the finest ever seen in Seattle. It usually took about three Washington men to down him. Army played his last and one of the greatest games of his career. The little captain was so steady as a clock and never failed when called upon for yardage.

Bridge played a wonderful end and cleverly defended his title as the best in the circuit. His tackling was magnificent. He was forced to retire in the middle of the second half with a broken collar bone. For Washington, Bagshaw, Grimm and Tegatiner were the best.

The Game in Detail

Idaho kicked off, with the east side of the ball. When the wind in her favor, Grimm caught the ball and ran it back ten yards. Grimm made three more on a fake punt, and Bagshaw gained four more with left tackle. Grimm punted thirty-five yards, and Washington recovered the ball. Washington tried a forward pass from an open formation, and lost the ball to Idaho.

Idaho made two line gains. Armstrong and Keys, and then saved a fumble. For the first time Small called for the famous Idaho "sweep." Washington was offside. Idaho failed a gain, and Small punted forty-five yards. Grimm made nine yards on a fake, and Bagshaw got six more. An open play failed and Grimm punted forty-five yards.

Idaho got her "sweep" under way and tore off twenty-five yards. A bad pass cost Idaho fifteen yards, and Washington tried a forward pass to Savage. A fake at Washington's line gained nothing, and Washington got the ball when Idaho fumbled a little pass. Grimm promptly tore off twelve yards on a fake punt. Bagshaw failed to gain, and Washington kicked forty yards.

Idaho fumbled on her first play, but Thorstein picked up the ball as it rolled from Johnson's arms and ran forty yards before he was stopped. Washington's ridiculously high tackling allowed most of the run. The local men missed tackle after tackle in a schoolboy style during this stage of the game, and plays that should have been thrown for a loss netted Idaho fifteen yards.

The ball was now near Washington's goal posts, and rapid fades and trick plays carried Idaho a certain touchdown, but on the five yards. (Continued on Page 41)
THAT CHAMPIONSHIP

The football season of 1907 is over and there are now nearly as many claimants for the championship as there are teams in the Northwest. But there are only two teams whose claims receive attention among the enthusiasts. O. A. C. by having defeated the U. of O. has the best claim to thepaper championship but she has played so few of the big college teams that her claim upon the championship is open to dispute.

Idaho is the only team which has the legitimate claim to the championship, and she has the best team of the two. And if one is going to pick two teams to play for the northwest championship why not have two real championship teams to play for it?

W. S. C. still has the championship box seat in her hands and she is going to have a chance to play a game between the U. of O. and herself. Idaho, on the other hand, has had two chances to play against a team which would challenge the championship. A game between Oregon and W. S. C. could do no harm and would enable both these teams to get some claysy football but cannot detract one whit from O. A. C. and Idaho's standing.

A game between O. A. C. and Idaho to decide beyond doubt the championship would be a grand contest. O. A. C. has a wonderful team. She is heavy and fast and coach Norcross has done a wonderful job of making good players of the seven sprints. She relies mainly on old football for her yardage. Idaho, on the other hand, has a light team, but is as fast as lightening and she uses the forward pass with deadly accuracy. The "spanish" has not failed on a single team this season. A game between these two teams would be worth going miles to see. Wals. Wals. Wals. would be the logical place for such a game. It is centrally located and would draw a monster crowd from Idaho and contiguous states and would give both O. A. C. and Idaho the opportunity to see the game. The game will probably never be played since both teams are comfortably used up and have broken training.

HONOR THE VETERANS

With the Washington game at Seattle the college football careers of Armstrong and Jones are at a close. All of these men have represented Idaho upon the gridiron during their college course with faithfulness and efficiency which deserves some recognition. There is no question at Idaho of their influence among the members of the eleven with any token of appreciation for their years of service but the all the students to especially the upper classes, will join with the Argument in this acknowledgment of the services rendered to Idaho football by these three men.

SOMETHING NEW

"The editor proposes that the University of Idaho and the Washington State College, through their respective departments, commence the growing of thousands of trees. That these trees are large enough to furnish the two institutions set aside one or two acres for the students to set them along the route from Moscow to Pullman. That the farmers along the route are asked to cooperate and that every influence be brought to bear upon the proper good authorities to have the Moscow-Pullman road put in good condition.

With trees along the road from here to Moscow it would be hard to find a fir tree. It would mean an everlasting bond between these two great state institutions and it would mean a great deal to the property owners along the route."

EVERGREEN.

IDAHO'S FIRST DEBATE.

Idaho's intercollegiate debating for the present college year opens next Friday with the contest with Wash-

ington State College. Just at the close of a season in which the Vanisty football team has been given lots of publicity, it should not be necessary to urge general interest in our intercol-

legiate debates on the Northwest. It is safe to say that every student who attends the debate next Friday night will hear a content worthy of the occasion. Idaho has always held high rank in debate and has always found advice of W. S. C. a formidable opponent. In the coming debate the week longs of hand work on the part of the rival teams will culminate in mental duel and cannot fail to produce interest and profit to the listener.

THE WAVE athletic editor was more kind to Idaho in his write-up of the Thanksgiving game than he has to any college team that has played in Seattle this season. For the first time this season he has not a slanted hand book story to relate. "To tree that he dwelled upon the last half was Washington's, but the writing was free from bias and hard luck tales as permeated all the accounts in the little and other dailies. A close study of the composite figures as given in this issue taken from Seattle Times will prove that Washington has no grounds for interpreting the game into a victory. Washington had everything, especially in favor on Thanksgiving and should be content with the score.

The defeat of high school publications in Idaho is being very slowly overcome. The latest victim in the "Bronco" of Blackfoot High School. The paper's constituency is one which is well represented in the University and the pages of the "Bronco" contain numerous references to B. H. S. classes now students here.

How is this for an illustration of the power of the press? Some of the men on the football team have not been observing proper training rules. If they continue to break training rules their "names will be published in the Express."-S. W. C. Evergreen, Nov. 19.

Not all the students who are responding to the call for material for the Argument's holiday issue. The last day of grace is December 10.

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The 6th punt, and the ball was passed to Bagshaw instead of Grimm. The Washington captain was off like a flash around left end, and was fifty yards before he was downed. Washington lost fifteen yards when a forward pass went away and lost the ball on an inside kick.

Idaho pointed fifty-five yards, and Bagshaw lost twenty yards with beautiful interference. Cook gained five yards. Ward was hurt and retired in favor of Willis. Bagshaw failed to gain and Washington lost the ball on an inside kick. Idaho pointed.

Willis connected the line for twenty yards, and Bagshaw and Willis added five each. They were on again but failed and Grimm tried a place kick, but the ball was placed poorly and the kick went wild, Idaho getting it. Idaho pointed and Washington carried it twenty yards on an infielder with Byrd and a fake punt by Grimm. Washington faked a fake punt, and Idaho pointed. Bagshaw caught the punt and ran and right end to a touchdown, but was called back because Grimm had been out of bounds. Idaho pointed and the ball ended with the ball in Washington's possession at Idaho's five-yard line.

The Second Half

The teams showed no change in the second half. Washington kicked off, and Idaho, after failing on a sweep and making five yards at center, gained twenty yards. Jellick was in at tackle in place of Nebelt. Washington's twenty yards in force backs by Willis who was used on every play and worked until he couldn't make ground. Washington made first down eighth yards from Idaho's goal, and seemed certain of a touchdown.

On the first down Savidge went through and tackled Matthews before he could pass the ball. Washington protested that he was offside, but Calhoun didn't see it. On the next down Savidge repeated his trick. He was clearly offside but Calhoun was blind to it and deaf to all objections. Savidge had twice prevented a gain and seeing no hope of line smashing if his tactics were allowed, Matthews was off on an end run. He was stopped two yards from Idaho's goal line, and Small pointed out of danger.

Savage Goes

Grimm made ten yards, Bagshaw as many more on a down and a forward pass to Mackey netted twenty more. Idaho was offside. Savage was kicked out and Appleton beat it.

Williams kicked ten yards close to Idaho's goal and gained two more by the ball on Idaho's four-yard line, from where Idaho pointed.

Willis was again called upon, and he gained back towards Idaho's goal but couldn't play the same game alone and Bagshaw's attempts at left end were all futile. Grimm tried a place kick but missed by only a few feet. Idaho pointed it, Willis running the punt twenty yards. Willis gained twice but was finally held. Idaho tumbled and Flesher saved it. A forward pass went wild and cost fifteen yards, and Washington pointed. On the first down Idaho broke through and tackled Armstrong so hard that he dropped the ball and Mattson fell on it. Grimm tried a place kick, but it went wide. 'Idaho was offside, however, and Grimm had another chance but the ball was slippery and badly handled and the kick went wild, Idaho getting the ball off her three yard line.

Small pointed out, and Washington tried but one place, when time was called. The half had been played in Idaho's territory throughout every play, for the one that went to Washington's twenty-yard line, and the game fighting kept Washington from crossing the goal line. Idaho's 'sweep' was badly tried at all in the last half, for Washington solved it in the first session, and but for poor tackling by Washington the famous 'sweep' would not have made much ground. Below is the line-up:

The Line-Up

Washington Position: Idaho

Mackay …………… E. Savage-Appleman
Grimm …………… H. Nebelt-Jellick
Flesher …………… L. G.……. Puts
Trout ……………. J. B. ………… See
Bauer …………… R. G…….. Stokoskis
Moss …………… R. T…….. Flesher
Munson …………… R. E. ………… Ritter
Matthews …………… E. R ………… Small
Bagshaw …………… S. H…….. Town
Wills …………… R. H…….. Armstrong
Williams …………… J. B…….. Willis

Referee—Dean of Oregon. Umpire—Calhoun, of Lewiston Normal. Assistant—Lewis, of Butte.

Summary of the Game:

Washington advanced, on line backs, end runs and forward passes, 337 yards; on kicks, 445 yards; or a total of 682 yards, and lost distance on penalties, 46 yards, leaving a gain of 636 yards. Idaho advanced the ball on line backs, end runs and forward passes, 353 yards; on kicks, 442 yards; or a total of 696 yards, and lost distance on penalties, 63 yards, leaving a net gain of 633 yards. Average distance of punts—Grimm, of Washington, 338 yards in 10 kicks; average, 38.5 yards. Small, of Idaho, 425 yards in 11 kicks; average, 39.2 yards. —Seattle P. I.