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NEBRASKA WINS AGAIN

Takes Missouri Debate by Unanimous Decision of the Three Judges.

Nebraska again winner! By the unanimous decision of the judges—Chief Justice McLain, Professor Macey and Professor McVey—Nebraska defeated Missouri last night in the annual inter-state debate, and won the championship of the middle west for the second successive time. The successful outcome of this debate marks the fifth successive victory for the University of Nebraska, and gives us the championship over the states of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. Missouri defeated Illinois, Kansas defeated Missouri, and Nebraska has defeated both Kansas and Missouri.

The largest crowd that has ever witnessed an inter-state debate in this city enjoyed the splendid contest. There were selections by the band, university yells and other manifestations of college spirit, all of which were appreciated by the large representative audience. Both teams were generously applauded and when it came to the tossing after the announcement of the decision, the Missourians were not overlooked.

Missouri, as was predicted by Chancellor Andrews after last year's debate, debated a great deal better than last season. They put up a hard fight from

Hear Dr. Tuttle

Speak at Uni Y. M. C. A. to men
Trombone solos by Mr. Cornell
Sunday, May 3, 3 p.m.

start to finish and may well be proud of their work, even though they were defeated.

The judges complimented Nebraska's case highly. Professor Macey said it was extraordinary college debating. Chief Justice McLain was impressed by the finish of the case as a whole in substance and in form. Professor McVey thought that under fire Nebraska got more and more effective, while Missouri got less and less so.

Mr. Bryan said flatly that it was the best college debate that he had ever listened to and that he had often heard the trust question debated in congress with much less power and skill.

Mr. Morrom, president of the debating association last year, introduced Hon. J. H. Mockett, speaker of the house of representatives, who presided. Mr. Mockett said a University should teach men to go about things in a business-like manner; therefore, he would not waste any time. He read the question for discussion—the trust question—and introduced Mr. Hunter, who was Nebraska's leader. The order of speakers was: For Nebraska, Hunter, Ryner and Cronin; for Missouri, Nelson, Nardin and Donnell. Mr. Cronin closed the debate for Nebraska. Mr. Nelson performed this duty for his team. Professor Rill was time keeper.

Hon. W. J. Bryan addressed the crowd on "The Value of Discussion." He emphasized the benefit to be derived from debates and congratulated the western institutions upon the support they are giving to intellectual contests.

Debates not only benefited those participating in them, but also benefited the general public. A debater had to be more careful than the person whose statements would not be immediately replied to. Discussion leads to greater fund of information, to greater breadth of view and to the solution of vexed problems. It is for these reasons that Americans believe in freedom of speech. Mr. Bryan said he had confidence in the American people and believed that they would ultimately solve the great trust question.

In referring to the work of the debaters he said the arguments were well presented and that it would be difficult to say which was the correct side. The debate, in fact was so close that he would still hold the opinion he held before the contest.

NOTICE.—The 75 cent price on Senior Book will not be cut this school year, despite rumors to that effect.—Chas. P. Craft, Cliff Crooks.

The Historical society has recently acquired a volume of memoirs published by J. V. Brower, of the Minnesota Historical society. The book entitled "Kansas" is published in the interests of the Cevera Historical society, and contains the proceedings of that organization up to date, together with the account of the dedication of the Cevera monument at Logan Grove, Kansas. It is the seventh volume of a series published by the same man, and is considered a very valuable acquisition to the society's library, since, although listed at \$50, it absolutely cannot be bought.

Eat at Don's Cafe.

The Palace Barber Shop; 8 chairs.

Dr. Aley, chronic diseases, 1318 O.

Don Cameron's for a square meal.

Fiegenbaum's Pharmacy, 13th and O.

C. E. Brown, Dentist, Burr block.

Dr. Bentz, Dentist, Eleventh and O.

Lincoln Shining Parlor, cor. 11th & O. Ladies and gentlemen.

Wright's Oliver Theatre pharmacy fills prescriptions.

WASHBURN EASY

Nebraska Walks Away with Them Twelve to One.

Washburn proved easy money for the colts yesterday, and the final score of 12 to 1 is a fair estimate of the comparative strength of the two teams.

Beltzer was in the box for the Cornhuskers, and pitched a splendid game, allowing only three hits and letting only one man walk. In the absence of Fetz, Captain Townsend played short, but as nothing came his way, he had no opportunity to show what he can do in that position. As Fetz is out of the game from now on, the captain will probably play short permanently. In the field, Gore, a new man, played the game well, accepting two chances. Shelmer and Morris each had one opportunity, which they failed to improve. With the exception of Steen on second, the men all played an errorless game. Steen has a bum finger, but made two bad errors that were hardly excusable. The first allowed a man to get to second, and the last converted a chance for a double into a safety for men on first and second. Neither, however, resulted in a score.

The game in detail:
Washburn started the game, but succeeded only in getting a man to second. Hood walked to first and stole second. Townsend fanned, but "Willie" Wilson made amends by knocking a three-bagger. Hood tried for home, but the umpire called him out, a decision which the grandstand questioned. Bender repeated Hood's march to second. Steen attempted to sacrifice, but Moss on first base failed to connect with the ball, and Steen went on to second, while Wilson and Bender scored. Washburn could never get more than four men to bat until the fifth inning. "Jimmie" in the box was hard to hit. In the fifth he gave the first and only man a base on balls. Johnson, the husky colored twirler for the visitors, came to bat and landed one over Shelmer's head that was good for two bases at least, and Dadisman crossed home plate before the ball could be returned. That was
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NEBRASKA'S VICTORIOUS DEBATING TEAM



FRED M. HUNTER



NEIL M. CRONIN
Leader of the Nebraska Team.



IRA RYNER.