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KANSAS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

"Jay-hawkers" Win the Fourth Interstate Debate Through Superior Delivery

NEB. STRONGER IN ARGUMENT

Warner, Perry and Matson Make a Strong Fight But Superior Training Tells—Synopsis of the Arguments

The fourth annual debate between Kansas and Nebraska resulted in a victory for the former. A fair sized audience greeted the contestants but not as large as the occasion merited. The old-time college enthusiasm was apparently lacking. But those members of the student body and faculty who were present speak highly of the entertaining and instructive character of the discussion. While our boys lost the debate, there is nothing in the defeat which will discourage us in putting forth our best efforts next year to creditably redeem ourselves. It may be justly said of the Nebraska team that, although it was the stronger in argument, it was clearly the weaker in delivery. Oratory, rather than argument, was apparently the more persuasive.

Superintendent J. F. Saylor made suggestive remarks in assuming the position of presiding officer. He laid stress upon the necessity of thought, persuasiveness and clearness in public speaking. He announced that Kansas would affirm the question, "Resolved, That the English cabinet system of government should replace the American system," while Nebraska would take the negative.

J. B. Cheadle opened the debate. He contended that the English system is based on the will of the majority while ours is based on a system of checks and balances. English system is ideal, embraces the underlying principle of all government—the will and not the distrust of majorities, as marks the congressional system. He was calm and spoke fluently.

Mr. E. H. Warner opened for Nebraska. "Kansas must show that the English system would be better for the U. S. The change would annihilate the president's power and reduce the senate to an insignificant body. The house would be supreme. The English is not more democratic. By a combination of ministry and majority the rights of the people may be violated. Their only remedy is revolution." Mr. Warner showed that uniformity of action was not peculiar to the English system, but is also found in the committee plan. Mr. Warner had his thought clearly systematized and spoke earnestly and forcibly.

W. R. Layton replied in the strongest and most forcible argument on the Kansas side. He showed that the English system preserves unity and assumes personal responsibility. The American system fails in these essentials. The committees in congress have the power of legislation and hence are in danger of corruption. Mr. Layton had good articulation and a splendid delivery. He more than his colleagues won the decision.

E. B. Perry took up the arguments of his opponents and then showed the instability and dangerous concentration of the cabinet system. Tenure of office is indefinite and ephemeral. There is no continuity of policy, a few can block all legislation. Parliament is unrestricted by constitutional limits and can deprive the people of their most sacred rights. The cabinet applies the party lash and controls all legislation. We want not unity of action but uniformity of action. In this country the supreme power is at all times with the people. Mr. Perry did the refuting for Nebraska. His thought was clear and his argument convincing. He did not have the ease and fluency in delivery of his opponents.

Pearl Decker replied to Mr. Perry. He proved to be possessed of excellent delivery and commanding presence, but weak in argument. His oratory overcame his weakness in thought and won the sympathy of the audience. He refuted for Kansas. He spoke of the weakness of the congressional system

and showed how the English plan instructs the people and encourages statesmanship. In repartee he was strong, but failed in clearness and in clinching argument.

Mr. C. E. Matson replied for the negative. He presented a strong and convincing argument and proved himself to be at ease on the platform. He contended that to adopt the English cabinet system would annihilate existing political conditions, abrogate the written constitution and degrade the several states to absolute subserviency. The minority would be helpless. Americans are radical and anything but differential and needs to be checked.

Mr. Decker summed up all the arguments for Kansas. He presented a more convincing argument than in his first effort. He showed the superiority of the cabinet system in obedience to popular will and power of instructing the people.

Mr. Warner closed the debate in what many considered to be the strongest and most convincing speech of the evening. He summarized the argument of Nebraska in a clear and forcible manner.

The judges, Messrs. Sims, Hisey and Bender of Council Bluffs, after deliberation, decided in favor of Kansas. A reception was tendered the victorious trio upon the platform after the decision.

The Kansas debaters may be justly proud of their victory, but they must rest assured there is a lesson in defeat as well as in victory. Nebraska's experience this year in the forensic field only gives her new vigor and hope in the debates to come.

FAILURE IN STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT.

The following clipping has had a wide circulation among the various college exchanges of the country and among the daily press. One magazine has used the same to prove the fallacy of allowing students to have any voice in the management of their own affairs.

"Self-government is branded as a The system of student advisors, student courts, and student councils has been found wanting and is to be abandoned. Professors say that the University stands as another witness to the fact that students left to govern themselves are not governed at all. For seven years a students' council, organized by the students, of the students, and for the students, has been granted the privilege of advising with the faculty before any action was taken touching student interests or affecting their personal freedom. For two years a students' court has been nominally in existence to try all cases of cheating in examinations, and to recommend to the faculty punishment or pardon as the culprit deserved. The council was organized at the faculty's suggestion, the court at the request of the students. Both have failed. The annual election of members of these two bodies will not be held this year. Instead, President Rogers and the professors will pass the laws and regulate college affairs without the advice of students. The cause of the failure is fundamental, say the professors. A student court will never convict a fellow collegian who is prominent or popular. The last case on trial was heard last year. A "frat" man was charged with "cribbing." The evidence conclusively proved his guilt. But the court decided it would never do to expel so popular a student, and the matter was dropped. The council was subject to the call of President Rogers. He summoned its members in October, 1895, to give their opinions on the justice of expelling twenty-eight sophomores for hazing. It was the last time they were called. The council was of the unanimous opinion that an attack upon a group of freshmen posing for a class picture was a duty upper classmen ought to perform and not an offense deserving expulsion. The faculty has done all it could to elicit the co-operation of the students, but has met with no encouragement. Hereafter faculty rule is to be the custom, and the boys and girls will be expected to say nothing."

The students of Yale are enthusiastically collecting money to send a handsome silk Yale flag to the United States cruiser which bears the name of the University.

TOO MUCH FOR MISSOURI

"Tigers" Go Down Before Captain Kindler's Men in a Pretty Contest

CAME WON IN THE FIRST INNING

Twelve Runs Piled up in Two Innings—Only Six Hits Off Melford—Details of the Game

Fourteen to two. That tells the story of Wednesday's game on the campus. Whatever old scores we had against Missouri, were entirely wiped out. Nebraska has again proved her superiority and the boastful Tigers have returned home bruised and beaten, to explain to their wondering friends how it was they were almost annihilated by the despised Nebraskans.

The day promised to be an ideal baseball day. Chancellor McLean announced at chapel that there would be no classes after 3 o'clock. The large crowd that turned out to the game proved that this was appreciated.

The game was well calculated to please the loyal University baseball fan. In the first two innings they saw our boys hit the ball to their hearts' content, lining out singles, triples and homers in quick succession, and then for seven innings they saw as pretty a contest as one could desire. The only drawback was the clouds of dust that continually swept across the diamond.

Missouri did not seem to get into the struggle till the game was lost beyond hope. They made a big mistake in putting Cooper in the box, for he proved a veritable pudding for our boys. Blake, who succeeded him, pitched a splendid game. Dewey's work at third and Garvin's throwing to bases deserves special mention.

For Nebraska, Melford's pitching was the feature, as the score shows, but the whole team played fast ball and deserve the highest praise.

The first man to face Melford was Boohier. He tried to find the ball three times and sat down. "Admiral" Dewey went out on a hot one to Kindler. Reeder's error gave Hawkins a base, but Garvin went out to Rhoades and Nebraska came in. Before the side was retired every man had faced Cooper, Reeder twice. Five runs were piled up and the game was won.

Reeder started the ball rolling by knocking a swift one to Dewey, who threw wild to first and Reeder went on to second and came home on Moore's hit past second. Bliss fanned, but Kindler's home run brought in Moore. Leibman went out from third to first, Dewey making a beautiful stop of a difficult grounder. Cowgill hit to right field, stole second; Hawkins missed the ball thrown to catch him, and Cowgill went on to third. Rhea's liner hit the umpire. Rhoades was given his base. Cowgill scored on a passed ball. Melford then lined out a two-bagger that brought Rhea in, but Rhoades was thrown out at the plate on Reeder's hit to third.

Then the Tigers came in for their second turn, but went right out again. Blake fanned, Acheson went out from Reeder to Rhoades and Mossman from Kindler to Rhoades.

Nebraska came back and started right in to duplicate their performance. Moore was hit by a pitched ball and walked to first; Bliss hit to left, Kindler bunted to third and the bases were full. But only for a moment. Leibman picked out a nice one and sent it over on a street, and before it could be fielded he had made a circuit of the bases, driving in the three men ahead of him. At this point Mr. Cooper decided he had had enough and gave way to Blake, but runs continued to pile up. Cowgill hit to the pitcher and was thrown out, but Rhea got first by being hit and Rhoades followed on an error. Melford hit to right and the bases were again full. Rhea scored on Reeder's long fly to left, and Moore brought in Rhoades. Bliss sent a fly out to center which went through Boohier's hands and Melford came in. Bliss was neatly caught by trying to steal second and the side was retired.

Seven runs had come in during the inning, and the score stood 12 to 0. The spectators settled back, expecting to witness a tiresome one-sided game, but were happily disappointed. From this time out there was seen one of the prettiest exhibitions of baseball one would wish to see. Blake proved an enigma to our boys and Missouri as a whole played a good up-hill game, but they were met at every point by the Nebraskans and were utterly unable to cut down their lead. During the whole game Melford had them at his mercy, and but for a couple of hits in the fifth inning would have shut them out. But to return to the game.

Hill opened up for the visitors by fanning out. Blake was given his base. Boohier struck out, but got to first on Moore's miff of the third strike. Dewey hit to second and Boohier was thrown out. Hawkins made the third out.

The Nebraskans went out in one, two, three order, as they did in every inning till the eighth, when to break the monotony they knocked out two more runs. Rhea opened the inning by walking to first on four wide balls, but was thrown out the next minute at second on Rhoades' hit to short. Melford next laced out a pretty three-bagger, which brought Rhoades in. Melford brought in the last run on Reeder's out from third to first.

As for the Tigers, a string of goose-eggs was all they could get except in the fifth, when some opportune hitting and a costly error let in two men and saved them from a whitewash.

This is the way it happened. Mossman and Hill hit safe in quick succession; Blake lined a hot one down to Kindler, who fumbled the ball, and Mossman came home; Hill followed soon after on Boohier's hit to right. Dewey then fled out and Boohier and Hawkins were doubled.

Below is the score in detail:

NEBRASKA.						
	A. B. R.	H.	S. H. E.			
Reeder, s. s.	5	1	0	0	1	2
Moore, c.	4	2	1	0	7	1
Bliss, l.	5	0	0	0	1	0
Kindler, 2d.	5	2	2	0	1	1
Liebman, m.	5	1	1	0	1	0
Cowgill, 3d.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Rhea, r.	2	2	1	0	0	0
Rhoades, l.	4	2	0	1	2	0
Melford, p.	4	3	3	0	0	0
Total	38	14	9	2	26	4

MISSOURI.

	A. B. R.	H.	S. H. E.		
Boohier, m.	4	0	1	0	1
Dewey, 3d.	4	0	0	0	1
Hawkins, 2d.	3	0	0	0	1
Garrin, c.	4	0	1	0	6
Blake, r.	4	0	0	0	0
Acheson, s. s.	4	0	1	0	1
Mossman, l.	4	1	1	0	3
Hill, l.	4	1	1	0	6
Cooper, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Blake, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Total	35	2	5	0	24

Nebraska..... 5 7 0 0 0 0 2 x—14
Missouri..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Score by innings:
Struck out—By Cooper, 1; by Blake, 3; by Melford, 6.
Passed balls—Garrin, Moore.
Two base hit—Melford.
Three base hit—Melford.
Home run—Kindler, Liebman.

SAWYER CASE.

Georgia Case '97 and Willis Sawyer '90, were married at the Congregational church in this city on Wednesday evening, May 11 at 7:50. The bride was attended by Miss Nella Cochran, as her maid of honor and Misses Helen Harwood, Blanche Garten, Edna Polk and Clara Watkins as bridesmaids. The brother of the groom, Everett Sawyer, was his best man. The ushers were Paul Case, Roy Sawyer, Edgar Morrill and Frank Hadley. The bride is a member of Delta Gamma, and the maids were all of that fraternity.

Seats were reserved in the front of the church for the remaining members of the fraternity, and on the other side for the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to which the groom belongs.

A reception was held at the bride's home, after which the members of the two fraternities accompanied the bridal party to the B. and M. depot, where they took the 10:35 train for the east. They will make their home in Schenectady, N. Y., where their home is already prepared and where the groom has held a responsible position for some time.

The Oxford-Cambridge boat race was won this year by Oxford.

FIELD DAY A RECORD BREAKER

So Those Prophecy Who Have Kept Track of the Athletes in Practice

MANY NEW MEN HAVE ENTERED

All in the Best of Condition and Some Splendid Work Expected—Accessories Planned by Committee

The chief topic of interest of the week is the Annual Field Day. This was to have taken place last Saturday but had to be postponed on account of the weather. Inter-Collegiate Field day was at the same time postponed to May 21st. Field Day this year promises to be a record breaker in many respects. Never before were there so many contestants with good prospects of winning prizes, nor were they ever in better condition. The men have trained carefully and faithfully for weeks and judging from some of their exhibitions, more than one University record will be lowered before the end of the week.

In the 100 yd. dash, perhaps most of the students expect Andresen to come in ahead, but La Salle is pushing him hard and promises to make thinks interesting while much is expected of C. L. Allen, Harte and Pepon. The University record is 11 1/2 seconds held by Troyer, Gerrard and Jeff, but if the trial races are any criterion this record will be smashed Saturday.

In the 200 yd. dash Andresen is being hard pushed by Pepon and an exciting finish is expected. The present record, 23 4-5 seconds, is almost certain to be lowered. The record for 440 yards, 45 4-5 seconds, is now held by Andresen, but Benedict is bound to get it, with every prospect of success. Benedict will also get the pole vault according to those well posted. The running broad jump is not so certain. He holds the present record and has beaten it by over a foot in practice jump but Pepon and La Mar are right after him and the result is uncertain. Whoever wins will have to jump as he never jumped before.

In the 880 yard run the wise-aces have named Jewett or Sawyer for first place and both have certainly shown up splendidly in practice, but Clinton intends to be heard from and the new men, Shane, Allen, Bolan and J. D. White, are on their mettle and promise to give a good account of themselves. The winner of this event will certainly know that he has been through a contest. The same thing may be said of the mile run. Sawyer has already made splendid time and Jewett has run it in 5:28 without exertion, finishing strong and fresh. Jewett is in perfect condition having trained more faithfully perhaps than any man on the team. He deserves great credit for his conscientious work.

In the "120" hurdles, Waterman and Harte will fight it out between themselves, with no choice between them. There are more contestants in the "220" hurdles, La Salle, Waterman, Pepon, Pillsbury, Storey, Rochin and La Mar have all entered. Much is expected from the new men and many surprises are looked for.

Pillsbury and La Salle are after the running high jump record of 5 ft. 4 1/2 in., held by W. E. Andresen. Neither has an advantage so far.

In the hammer throw and shot-put everybody expects Hansen and Turner to carry off he honors because of their weight, but Jewett, Stull and La Mar are showing great skill and are pushing the big fellows hard. Jewett threw 87 ft. in the pentathlon which shows what he can do. In the accessories, the discus is exciting much interest. Pillsbury and Andresen are showing up strong, Pillsbury throwing 82 1/2 ft. the first time.

Relay races of five men are being planned and are bound to prove interesting. The day is going to be a red-letter day in University athletic history.

The following men will officiate:
Referee, Roscoe Pound.
Marshal, John Hastie.
Field judges, Dr. Ward, O. T. Reedy, J. E. Pierson.
Judges of finish, George Shedd, Dr. Fling, Prof. Caldwell.
Timers, Prof. Sweezey, Bischof, Dr. Hill.
Starter, Dr. Hastings.
Clerk, E. A. Moore.
Scorer, R. S. Hunt.
Admission is 15 cents.