

ERRORLESS GAME WON FROM WHITMAN TEAM

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first and was nabbed by off the bag. Belt opened the sixth by driving a fly deep into center field which placed him on second base and was nabbed at home as a result of Clarke's perfect throw of Borleske's hit. Stuth and John-hit short flies to Jamison and Dobie which the latter secured third leaving Borleske on second.

McKenzie hit safely, reached second on Dobie's grounder and was caught out at the home plate while trying to score on Chandler's dinky hit after Clark had flied out to second. In the seventh Shubert, Cox and Felthouse were retired in one, two, three order. Shubert and Felthouse striking out and Cox committing suicide by a grounder to Henkle. Van Marter struck out. Jamison hit safely. Gabrielson dropped one in front of the plate and was out at first. Henkle received his second hit which scored Jamison and Newland retired the side by a high fly to right field. In the eighth chapter Perring flied out to Newland. Dunbar hit safely and was followed by Belt who also connected with one of Henkle's benders. Borleske flied out to center field, killing Whitman's second chance to score.

For Oregon McKenzie was out—Borleske to Shubert. Dobie fanned. Clark got a two bagger. Chandler received a pass. Clarke stole third but died there, when Van Marter flied out to Felthouse. In the final chapter Whitman started a batting rally which for a time made Oregon's chances look gloomy. With two down Shubert hit safely. Cox drew a pass. Felthouse hit into close center field. With the bases full when a hit meant the game, Perring retired by lining an easy grounder to Henkle and was out at first.

The official score follows:

WHITMAN

	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Belt	4	0	3	0	5	0
Borleske	4	0	2	0	2	0
Stuth	4	0	0	0	1	1
Johnson	4	0	0	1	3	0
Shubert	4	0	1	11	0	1
Cox	3	0	0	1	0	0
Felthouse	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dunbar	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	34	0	9	18	11	2

OREGON

Newland	4	0	0	2	0	0
McKenzie	4	0	1	2	1	0
Dobie	4	0	0	1	2	0
Clark	4	0	2	4	2	0
Chandler	2	0	1	0	0	0
Van Marter	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jamison	3	1	1	16	0	0
Gabrielson	3	0	0	0	2	0
Henkle	3	0	2	0	9	0
Totals	31	1	1	25	16	0

STUDENTS ARE PLEASED WITH DR. HUGH BLACK

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"Pleasure is one of the canons of all true art," asserted the speaker in taking up the third rule mentioned. You can't recommend a list of books to everyone, he thinks, because certain books are fitted to certain minds. "Give every book its chance," he said. "You grow out of some books and into other books."

"Keep a hospitable mind," "get rid of prejudice," "spend your time solely on method and style," and "don't try to spread your reading," were among the terse utterances of his closing advice.

After the lecture the football sweaters were given out to the men who earned them last fall. A proposition was also launched to have the students cooperate in the upbuilding of the University.

Virgil Belford, the former Seattle High School pitcher, and later a member of the Andover and Yale baseball teams, has registered at the University of Washington, but will not be permitted to play this spring because of the conference rules.

A Chinaman is trying out for a pitching position on the University of Pennsylvania baseball nine, while a Japanese is trying for center field on the Harvard team.

Ruth Stenner of Fossil and Althea Moores of Salem were guests of the Gamma Phi Bata house.

Merle McKelvey and Helen Higby have gone to Portland to spend the remainder of the week.

Harriet Lane has been visiting at the Klatsche Tillacum house for the past week.

DEBATE HONORS EVEN IN TRIANGULAR LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, IDAHO, AND OREGON NOW HAVE 20 POINTS EACH

Negative Team Returns With Full Account of Victory Over Washington

	Idaho	Wash	Ore.
* 1906	5	4	3
* 1907	3	2	7
* 1908	7	4	1
* 1909	4	6	2
* 1910	1	4	7
* Total	20	20	20

With a total of 20 points each the three universities in the Triangular Interstate Debating League are now exactly even in summing up the first five years which the league has existed. For the first time in three years, Oregon is up with the leader, and for the first time in two years she is not last. Only once has she been in the lead—after the glorious victory three years ago when Veach and Galloway, coached by John Brindley, won for Oregon the championship of eight states.

The method of counting gives one point for a decision and one for each vote received. This makes four points one college can receive is eight and the most any one has ever received is seven—twice by Oregon and once by Idaho.

The victory this year is remarkably similar to the one in 1907. Seven points were earned in each case and again has Utah been defeated. This year Washington comes second with four points and Idaho last with only one point.

The men on Oregon's negative team, accompanied by Coach Buchen have returned from Seattle and report a splendid reception at the hands of the Washington students. They expressed themselves as being much pleased with the interest shown at Washington toward debating and especially the right spirit in which they took the defeat by the Oregon team.

That a thorough knowledge of the subject in question is essential was well shown in the Washington debate for the Washington team did not go at the subject in the way expected.

The whole discussion hung on uniformity and whether or not states can remedy evils and exclude corporations engaged in inter-state commerce.

The first speaker of the affirmative gave a general explanation of the question and took up the arguments concerning the national government's control over inter-state commerce and the lack of uniformity.

The second speaker took up the evils, speaking chiefly of over capitalization, lack of liability among share holders, and chaotic laws.

The third speaker spent the most of his time in strengthening and supporting the points advanced by his colleagues.

Each of the Oregon men attacked these main points and by the time Ray finished there wasn't much left of the issues.

The debate was held in the Auditorium constructed for the A. Y. P. exposition which was given to the University. A good crowd was in attendance.

Because of the lateness of the hour at which the debate here at Villard commenced, the crowd was not as large as it otherwise would have been, for many students and twonspeople who had bought tickets stayed away on that account. Notwithstanding this Manager Steele succeeded in selling about three hundred tickets.

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