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BASKETBALL GAME

What one half brought to us in our last game with the U. of U. the other half took away. For a time it looked as if the Aggies were going to be victorious, but alas this hope had entirely vanished by the time the second half was fairly under way. We are certainly possessed by some sort of a "hoodo" as far as the winning side of athletics is concerned. This is especially true of basketball. Since we entered the league we have won three games the "Athletic God" delivering us every other time into the hands of the enemy.

The Aggies in the first half outplayed their taller opponents in almost every phase of the game. Every one expected the Aggies to come back still stronger in the second half. But it was not to be so. We simply lost all of our ginger, especially when the referee didn't seem to give exactly the right deal. The U. of U. had four fouls called upon them in the second half. It was just the reverse of this for the Aggies, for they were continuously being penalized by the referee. This intimidated our boys to a marked extent. The score at the end of the first half stood 15 to 16 in favor of the U., while this was increased considerable in the second, the final score being 33 to 19.

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Tomorrow at four p. m. the chapel will be a scene of intellectual strife when Porter, Fonesbeck and McOmie go up against Provo's debaters in a discussion of the following questions:

Resolved that the Federal Government shall levy a proportional income tax; provided that no income tax other than a proportional Federal income tax shall be advocated and that the constitutionality of the question shall not be discussed. Judges Supt. Christensen, Attorney Evans and Prof. Hodger of Salt Lake.

LEAD KINDLY LIGHT.

By Request.

Lead, kindly Light, a-mid th' encircling gloom Lead Thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from home! Lead Thou me on!
Keep Thou my feet! I do not ask to see
The distant scene! one step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor pray'd that Thou Shouldst lead me on!
I loved to choose and see my path; but now Lead Thou me on!
I lov'd the garish day, and, spite of fears,
Pride rul'd my will. Remember not past years!

So long Try pow'r hath blest me, sure it still Will lead me on
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till The night is gone,
And with the morn those angel faces smile
Which I have lov'd long since, and lost awhile.

"AN AMERICAN CITIZEN" BASEBALL MEN MEET

Rehearsals Are On in Full Sway. Indications Good For Coming Season.

Now that the opera is over the stage in the chapel is occupied each afternoon by the company preparing for the production of "An American Citizen." It is not known definitely as yet just what date it will be produced, but it will be, in all probability about the last of March.

This play is an up-to-date comedy, and although difficult to present, Miss Huntsman feels that she has selected a cast which will prove equal to the occasion, and give a performance worthy of any college Dramatic Club.

The cast has not yet been entirely selected, but among the main characters are the following familiar names:

Cardon, Carroll, Crocker, Hoff, Majors, F. Brossard, Jonsson, Lawrenson, Ruby Nebeker, Marie Barber and Hazel Love.

Students should look forward to this as one of the events of the year. Our college dramatics have always been of a high standard and, from present appearances, this year the standard will be raised.

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Many Profs. and Professores were made happy Tuesday when Pa Caine informed them there would be no Faculty meeting that day.

If spirit at the outset is any criterion to go by, then we are going to do things in baseball this year. At the meeting called Tuesday afternoon in Coach Teetzel's room, fifty men came. Several members of last year's team were there, and some promising new material showed up. It is the plan to have the men do all the practicing possible indoors now, then as soon as the weather permits regular practice can be started outside. The League schedule hasn't been made out yet, but will doubtless be all fixed up in due time. With such a promising start some good material ought to be worked up. There is one thing to be kept in mind, however, that is the necessity of training. It is just as essential to be in good physical trim as to practice catching, throwing, batting, etc., and it is none to early to begin regulating your diet, sleeping hours, etc.

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Several interesting operations were performed at clinic last Tuesday.

The practice drills of the Cadet Battalion and Band at the Auditorium have greatly improved them in performing the ceremony of Dress parade to be put on Monday night.

RECEPTION TO STUDENTS

The annual Faculty Reception to the students given Saturday night, Feb. 20, was a genuine success. The fore part of the evening was devoted to a "get acquainted" meeting. The Library was very effectively decorated in red, white and blue. Card games were played by those who desired to do so. Miss Lucille Hart rendered the Ave Marie very beautifully on the violin. Mr. Stratford sang a song in his usual delightful manner and the soldiers chorus gave the song which received so much applause in Babbette. Refreshments were served before adjourning to the gym.

The latter part of the evening was devoted to dancing, the college orchestra furnishing the music.

The reception was very well attended. The Faculty were fortunate in giving it so late in the year, when the students are acquainted with each other and the faculty and are in a position to thoroughly enjoy an evening of this nature.

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Sorosis Dinner.

Friday night the Sorosis girls gave a farewell dinner in honor of Miss Fee Mathison, who left the college to take a position with the Elk Coal Co. near Kemmerer, Wyo. Miss Mathison has held a position in the Secretary's office at the college for a number of years and her cheerful and efficient services have been appreciated by all.

Miss Mathison has been a member of Sorosis for the past three years and to say that the girls hate to see her go is putting it mildly. At a dinner in her honor, covers were laid for about twenty guests. The table was decorated in white and yellow daffodils. The chaperones of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Torgeson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrell.

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When you hear the cannon remember the Military Ball.

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THAT COLLEGE ROLL.

Of all the schemes so far tried on this student body this last one is the worst. It is evidently a "pet" of some worthy individual who is aspiring for something great and before merging out into larger fields wishes to force it "on the dog." To think that a student of this school receives no more privileges for securing five "A's" and a "C" in college subjects than a sub-prep. secures for getting a straight "C" grade is certainly more than the ordinary does of an anasthetic. A student who gets "A" in all subjects except one and in that falls down to "C" and all his subjects require two hours preparation per one hours credit, is classed lower than the special student who gets "B" in free-hand drawing, mechanical drawing, and forging, none calling for any outside preparation. It makes no difference (what your college standing is) how many "A's" you have, if you have anything lower than a "C" you must walk the tape line and bow and scrape to every little rule and ordinance along with the green "sub-prep." It seems unfair in every sense of the word. If a college roll, or honor roll as it is generally called, is to exist, make it an honor roll from the

start. Require all "A" grades and make that student exempt from "exams" etc. It is no trouble to get an excuse and if being exempt from them is the only incentive, what's the use? The present roll looks like the Sunday school roll-book of an assuming, prejudiced instructor. At least aim right for one cannot control the bullet after it has left the gun.

Then again, where does the honor come in? Isn't it wrong to give the senior no more privilege than the preparatory student? Hasn't he earned more? surely after spending six and seven years here he is entitled to something more than the first year. How can the senior feel that he is really a college man when he is continually being classed with the "prep"? Certainly some distinction ought to be made. Some of the "props" who have a "Ph D." would hate awfully to be rated with one who had only a "B. S."

FLAG RUSH TO TAKE PLACE.

We need not say just how we found out, for that is not necessary, but suffice it to say that a little bird informed us of a coming "flag rush." One of the two lower college classes have selected a strong team which intends to surprise the other of the two one of these fine days by flashing their banner. This is something to look forward to and we hope that the scheme will soon materialize.

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Richard S. Ballantyne, '05, who has spent over two years on a mission in Scotland, is on his way home. He will be in Logan in a week or ten days.

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Strong Memorial Exercises.

The first three class periods Tuesday were cut short fifteen minutes in order to bring the chapel period a little earlier.

This was done in order to give Mr. George A. Smith who was going to speak a chance to catch the 1:30 train for Salt Lake. A few appropriate national airs were rendered by the band and Mr. Smith was given the time. Then he in his characteristic manner entertained the students with a beautiful discussion of the lives of Washington and Lincoln. Through the inability to secure a speaker on Lincoln's birthday nothing special was done. So speaking of the two great men at the same time was particularly fortunate for the students.

The eulogy of each man was of necessity brief, but enough beautiful ideas and thoughts were expressed to arouse the listeners deepest respects and loyalty to those two men who did so much for their country. The speakers happy facility of bringing the lessons of their lives home to us was particularly valuable. We express the sentiments of all who heard Mr. Smith when we say we wish him well for his efforts, and extend to him our heartiest thanks.

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The "Helicon" our new liter-
ary society is meeting with great
success and good support.

Prof. Widtsoe has been in
Cheyenne all week attending the
Arid Farm Congress.

Crockett is becoming quite an
expert lecturer, due to his train-
ing with the Institute Train.

Grant Castly has returned to
school and is working hard to
make up the time lost by his
short absence.

A bill is being considered in the
Legislature to prohibit football
being played at State institutions.

Melroy Kjar who so materially
assisted in the the opera has re-
turned to his home in the southern
part of the state.

Four new Springfield rifles
have been received at the armory.
They are 22 caliber and are to
be used in the indoor intercolle-
giate rifle club contests.

Baseball men are working out
in the armory during these bad
days. New men who have any
baseball experience should see
Coach Teetzal and begin work
now.

Through the courtesy of Repre-
sentative Howell the Library is
now regularly receiving the Con-
gressional Record. Students
should take advantage of this and
keep informed as to what is going
on in Congress. The numerous
debates in school will often find
valuable hints and information in
this publication.

An old relic of the cliff dwell-
ers was found near St. George
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