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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1917

NUMBER 21

AGGIE DEBATERS LOSE TO B. Y. U.

VISITORS OBTAIN 2 TO 1 DECISION IN SPIRITED ARGUMENT. A. C. TEAM LOSES TO U. OF U. ALSO

In a spirited debate held in the College chapel last Friday night the three man team representing the U. A. C. met defeat at the hands of the representatives of the Brigham Young University, the judges of the contest giving the visitors two votes and the home team one. An enthusiastic audience packed the chapel and followed the arguments of the debaters with keen interest. The decision of the judges, though it could not but prove unpopular with the majority of those present, was well received and the visiting team was credited with a fair, though hotly contested victory.

Judge J. D. Call, of Brigham City acted as chairman of the debate, the judges being the Hon. J. Albert Howell, Ogden; Prof. D. A. Christensen, Salt Lake City; and Superintendent Skidmore of the Granite High School.

Messrs. Heber Meeks, Kenneth Cannon, and Moses F. Cowley upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the United States Should Adopt Universal Compulsory Military Training." Messrs. Hilton, Kelley, and Jensen formed the team upholding the negative side of the proposition for the B. Y. U.

In the order named, the contenders for the affirmative argued for the need of compulsory military training on the ground that war is probable, that the present plan of obtaining defenders for the country is entirely inefficient, that the plan they propose will remedy this unsatisfactory condition, and that universal military training will conduce to a fuller and better citizenship.

Mr. Hilton maintained that compulsion is contrary to the spirit of (Continued on Page Four)

drank punch while they rested. Laughter and mirth were rampant.

The cosy corner was crowded all the time. Every one wanted to romp on the piles of new mown hay that was rustically fenced off in the southeast corner of the room.

Across the north wall in big letters made of grasses was spelled A. G. C. L. U. B.

If you live on Fourth North or Main street you no doubt heard the jolly songs of the crowd that filled the special car that took part of the one hundred fifty farmer boys and girls home about twelve o'clock.

It was SOME TIME.

Class Debates Begin Today

The first series of the debates to determine the winners of the Thomas medals will be held today and tomorrow in 280 at 3 o'clock each day. Today the Freshmen meet the Sophomores and tomorrow the clash will rest between the Juniors and the Seniors.

The winning teams of these two debates will be the official contestants in the final debate to decide the interclass championship and the Thomas medal men for the year.

The arguments in the preliminary meets will bear on the subject, Resolved that by appropriate legislation the United States should put into operation a minimum wage scale. The Freshmen are represented by Ward Stevens and Sargeant; the Sophomores by Waldo Parry and Russell Croft; the Juniors by Lyle Judd and Don C. Merrill, the Seniors by Asael Palmer and Jack Wright.

The contests for the Thomas debating medals have always been keen and interesting. Last year the Juniors, represented by Ivor Sharp and O. W. Jarvis, captured the coveted prize, while this year each class is placing a strong bid for the honors. Class rosters, faculty members and every one interested in debating work should be present.

Remember the time and place, room 280 at 3 o'clock, Friday and Saturday.

LIBRARY RECEIVES VALUABLE PRESENTS

The College library has just been enriched by the addition of two sets of excellent books, presented by the Trustees of the Lake Forest University and by Yale University. The "Bross Library" consists of nine volumes on religion. Three of these volumes have already been received and a letter to the librarian says that others will be sent in a short time. Those already received are: The Mythical Interpretation of the Gospels, by Dr. T. J. Thorburn; Faith Justified by Progress, by Professor H. W. Wright, and The Will to Freedom, by Dr. J. Neville.

The set of books received from Yale is the Sillman Foundation Library, consisting of ten volumes on scientific subjects. Electricity and Matter, Thompson; The Integrative Action of the Nervous System, Sherrington; Radioactive Transformation, Rutherford; Experimental and Theoretical Application of Thermodynamics to Chemistry, Nernst; Problems of Eugenics, Bateson; Theories of Solutions, Arrhenius; Irritability, Verworn; and Stellar Motions, Campbell, make up this splendid library.

The College appreciates greatly these gifts which make a valuable addition to the already excellent library.

MILITARY BALL POSTPONED

ROSES AND FAIRIES HELD UP BY SNOW STORM

Such a clicking of telephone receivers, such a mad rush from College Hill to the telegraph office, such a flood of hurry-up calls for long distance had not been seen in Logan since Troop H was ordered to the border. It was plain that something was wrong in the Military Department, manifested by the sight of Captain Santschi distributing hand bills on Main street. The Military Ball had been postponed; no roses or girls could be brought into Cache Valley, on account of the snowdrifts on all sides.

Hasty cancellation of long-standing "dates" were in order, but many "importation fairies" had left for the College town before notification of the postponement of the soldiers' promenade could reach them and before nightfall anxious college lads could be seen besieging the stations. Many visitors arrived, only to be disappointed at learning that the ball, to attend which they had traveled so far, would not be held until the evening of Monday, February 26. Fortunately many who had intended to attend were notified before they left their homes for Logan.

Those in charge of the Military Ball regret very much that it was necessary to alter the arrangements, thus causing inconvenience to so many friends of the College, but weather conditions made such a change in the program absolutely necessary.

L. D. S. SWIMMERS COMING

Coach Watson has been negotiating for some time with the L. D. S. gym instructor in an effort to arrange for a swimming meet between that school and the College. Plans have developed favorably and it now appears certain that a team of aquatic experts from the Deseret Gym will be brought to Logan on March 3.

Swimmers of the College are enthusiastic over the prospects of competing with a team representing another school. For several years no out of town swimming team has invaded Logan and the sport has attracted little attention at the Smart Gymnasium. This fact does not mean that there are no good swimmers at the College. Purcell, Jones, Dalquist, Drinen, Cannon, and Geddes are six men who make a combination difficult to equal. Purcell can care for the distance swims, Dalquist is a real champion in the short events, having taken the state championship a few years ago, Jones is an expert diver, while the other three are fast men.

A good contest will be assured, as the Deseret Gym always boasts a team of good swimmers.

WORK ON OPERA UNDER WAY

The Music Department this year is wide awake to its possibilities and the needs and likings of the students and public. The opera, Iolanthe, is now well under way. Professor Johnson has chosen the following cast:

Benson Parkinson, A. E. Blackner, Arno Kirkham, Del Egbert,

Mrs. Holmstead, Misses Gladys Smith, Margaret Merrill, Mabel Larson, Beaumann, and Greenhalgh.

There will be seventy people in the performance. A special ladies chorus of thirty members has much of its part learned and the Glee Club, which will do the special male chorus work, began learning its part Wednesday.

This promises to be the best musical treat that has come to Logan in years. With the cooperation of the band and orchestra, and under the direction of a genius like Professor Johnson, the effort is bound to prove a splendid success.

In looking over the cast, one sees that Professor Johnson has succeeded in assembling some rare talent. It is doubtful if in any other school in the state a combination so efficient in every way could be found. It speaks well, indeed, for our present music department.

Sugar Beet Course Ended

Last Tuesday the short course in sugar beet growing came to an end. Half a dozen men, representatives of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, left the College full of enthusiasm over the instruction they had received. That instruction was a composite of all the College could furnish in the beet culture line. Dr. Harris discussed soil problems with the men; Dr. Hill and Dr. Titus, treated different phases of sugar beet diseases; Professor Israelson gave instruction in irrigation. Ray B. West had charge of the class once; he treated the measurement of water.

The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, in an effort to further the beet growing industry in the state, paid the expenses of seven representatives who remained here six weeks. The Amalgamated Sugar Company had hoped to cooperate in this work, but did not get its representatives in. It is hoped that the course may be repeated next year.

HANDBALL CLUB OFFERS MEDAL

What is handball? How is it played? How many know? Handball may be defined as the art of swatting a ball against a wall to make it fall where one's opponent can't reach it.

The game is similar to tennis in respect to serving and receiving but unlike it as to equipment. The wall replaces the net and the bare hand, sometimes padded, the racket. In a hard fought game a keener satisfaction is felt in making a swift drive with the hand or fist at a small hard ball than in swinging a webbed paddle at a fuzzy sphere. It appeals to the primitive man.

Last year the devotees of this sport organized a club and lined up a tournament in which some exciting games were played. Again this year a tournament is on which promises to be more exciting and harder fought, as all of the nine members are "sharks." Almost every afternoon from four to five-thirty two of these sharks may be seen lashing their padded fins at a small black sphere gadding into nooks and corners to escape the merciless flails.

The winner will receive a medal to be awarded by the members of the club.

The members hope and expect that eventually handball will be recognized as a minor sport and awards made by the student body.

If you have energy to spare, drop (Continued on Page 4)

AGGIES NOW IN MONTANA

MUST PLAY A STRONG QUINT IN BENNION'S BOBCATS

If all went well with Coach Joe Jensen and his squad of basket ball tossers, as we go to press, they are battling with one of the strongest teams in the northwest at Bozeman, Montana. Jensen and his men left Wednesday afternoon, uncertain as to whether they would be able to reach Bozeman or not, on account of the heavy snow.

When the Aggie boys brave the Bobcats in their own lair, they are undertaking no easy task. Coach Fred Bennion and his squad have just returned from a trip through Washington and Idaho where they played eight games with the strongest teams in those two states without a defeat. Their unbroken line of victories proves them to be a fast combination. They rolled up large scores in practically every game, making a total of 296 points to 127 obtained by their opponents.

The Bobcat team is built around three old stars, Rice at center; Taylor at forward, and Ross at guard. With these three men as his nucleus, Bennion, whose ability as a basket ball coach no one doubts, has built up a team which promises to make a strong bid for the championship of the Northwest.

Fans at the Montana State College do not underestimate the strength of the Aggie team and they expect the best games of their hoop season when Jensen's men clash with the Bobcats. The Weekly Exponent says, "Coach Bennion regards the Utah Aggie games as the big features of the season and will put forth an extra effort to have the team primed for the events."

Coach Jensen expects his men to return in fit fettle for their clash with the B. Y. C. next week.

College Hoopsters Win And Lose

TAKE GAME FROM U. 34-17—GO DOWN TO DEFEAT IN PROVO 22 TO 43

On the recent trip south into the enemy's territory the basketball team divided honors, winning the first game from the U. of U. by the decisive score of 34 to 17, and losing the game the following night to the B. Y. U. by an equally decisive score 43 to 22.

However, as our two remaining games to be played for the State Collegiate championship will both be staged in the Smart gymnasium, we can hope for another victory over the U. of U. and probably for our first over the B. Y. U.

In the event of our winning both games and the B. Y. U. winning its next game with the U. the A. C. and the B. Y. U. would be tied and a third game would be necessitated to decide the championship. As this third game would be played on a neutral floor, it is probable that the Deseret gym in Salt Lake would be the scene of action. That would be a factor in our favor as the Deseret is about the same size as our basketball floor and much larger than that of the B. Y. U. It is also probable that the winners of the State championship will go to Chicago to take part in the basketball tournament for the world's championship. The U. went last year and succeeded in taking (Continued on Page Four)

Ag. Club-H. E. C. Romp Unequaled

The way the Ag. Club boys and the Home Economics maidens "hit the lumber with their leathers" on Monday night in the ladies gym was without doubt the best exhibition of real fun staged at the A. C. this year.

The wind and snow tore around outside, but they had none the best of the fun seekers inside, who, too, cast formality aside and "tripped a light fantastic" with the unrestrained joy of youth.

The farmers wore their dress suits of blue denim and brown duck. The broad expanse of white that covered their manly bosoms was everything but the purity emblem and instead of the swallow tail flying in the breeze the red bandanna waved triumphantly.

The girls—well they were bungalow aprons, bib aprons, sack aprons, overall aprons—the girls' and Ebb's coversalls were no relation—dress aprons, moaning costumes, breakfast sets, nad innumerable other kinds of aprons that displayed their maidenly charms most admirably. The effeminate dress of society freaks had no place among them.

They walked, fox trotted, loaped, galloped, Paul Jonesed, Virginia Reeled, Texas Tommied, Grizzly Beared, but no one cared for the dove of peace—the Pigeon. They ate popcorn while they danced and

Student Life

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Volume XV.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1917

Number 21

COURTESY IN ATHLETICS

Often in the intense enthusiasm displayed in athletic contests students lose sight of the common practices of courtesy. This may happen once, it may happen twice, but we believe that it should not happen more than that and when it does happen it looks reasonable to expect college students, at least, to revert back to the common practices that society has approved with the stamp of courtesy. If athletic contests count no more than can be measured in the number of victories scored, we are convinced that this important aspect of college life has lost its usefulness.

Apparently one of our sister institutions of the south has overlooked these facts and her "loyal rooters" have placed the word victory above all else. We should not be complaining had not this same criticism been urged by another institution of the state, making it appear that the treatment extended was not due entirely to forgetfulness coming as a result of intense enthusiasm. Oh, no, we are not attempting to offer any excuses for losing the game; so far as the game was concerned, we were without doubt outclassed, but we can't quite see why being outclassed should merit continual hoots from the side lines and other discourteous treatment after the game.

The B. Y. U. five will soon appear on our own floor and we hope that the students of the Agricultural College, whichever way the game goes, will not fail to extend to the visiting team the same courteous and gentlemanly treatment that we extend to our own fellows. H. P.

FUTURE EFFICIENCY

With our present system of managing College activities we have no method of handing down experience from year to year and thus adding continually to our efficiency. It appears to us that it would not be unwise to have each manager of an activity at the College, as well as the editor of Student Life, make a report to the Executive Committee of conditions in his department and make suggestions for future improvements. We believe that such reports would be a valuable guide to future managers and Executive Committees. Some knowledge of the methods used by past managers, of their successes and failures and of their recommendations as to the needs of the departments would be invaluable to men assuming the management of our activities.

JUST A POSSIBILITY

When we contemplate the activity in our Music Department and note the improvement that has taken place as the result of a certain change there, we cannot but wonder if a slight shake up in one or two of the other departments would not conduce to like better conditions. There is grave danger of our becoming accustomed to conditions as they exist and failing to realize the possibilities for betterment. But our true growth will depend to a great extent upon the skill with which we are able to weed out the unsatisfactory units in our teaching force and substitute more efficient instructors. We have been impressed with the fact that there is almost universal complaint among the students of some departments of the College. We believe that wholesale dissatisfaction on the part of students with the work of any instructor is fair evidence of incompetency, that ability to please those attending the College should be one requirement of a teacher. If the dissatisfaction evidenced by students, when universal, were given some consideration, it might result in as great improvement as that shown by our Music Department.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Was Dr. Widtsoe handing himself a bouquet when he said to the Committee on Appropriations, "It is rather curious to find that in spite of the larger attendance of students at the University and the vast field that it covers, the state of Utah has spent \$100,000 less for buildings on University Hill than it has on College Hill at Logan?"

We wonder whose place it is to keep track of the relative amount of money appropriated for buildings at the University and the College.

Students are wondering why we hear nothing from the Hacamore Club. Has the activity of the Ag. Club smothered the live stock men?

ANOTHER PARABLE

Once upon a time not so long ago, there was a lad named Algernon Percival, called Algernon Percy for short. Algernon was a remarkable lad, he took to grammar like a soldier to khaki, but shunned play for fear of soiling his hands and disarranging his hair. He was the same in high school, where he was dubbed Alger-Nonpareil. At college Algernon devoted himself to English and other modern tongues, slighting messy chem, and smelly zoo. Fatiguing athletics he wholly shunned.

When he received his sheep skin, Algernon set forth to secure a lucrative position as professor of modern languages. A copious flow of his mother tongue spiced with catchy foreign phrases secured him a 'chair' in a western high school.

Algernon feared or disliked all

animals except cats. One morning a small brindle cur ran him into a barbed wire fence. Sometime later Algernon was exiled for a week for attempting to pet a charming black and white kitten with a remarkably bushy tail. The climax came when Algernon tried to put a lively 14 year old youngster from the class room for gross disobedience. Instead he found himself alone in the hall facing a locked door. Algernon resigned and is now back home teaching in a civilized grade school.

Moral: Strike a happy medium.

"Nine hundred degrees in the shade," said the class fool as he held a parasol over the sheepskins.—Pelican.

Did poor Bill manage to fall to sleep?

Yes, from the fifth story.

I told Billy he'd have to propose in an original way if he expected to win me.
And what did he say?
He said: "Say, have a heart, will you?—Jester."

Jimmie says he's wedded to his studies.

I guess that's why he spends so little time with them.

Durham—I sure have tough whiskers on my neck.

Duplex—"Rubberset," I suppose.

Willie—What is frenzied finance, Pa?

Pa—A woman at a shirt waist sale, my son.—Lamb.

"Cheese it," said the little mouse as the cruel man set the trap.

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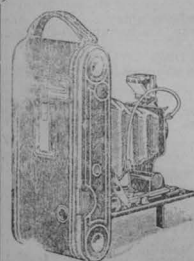
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Locals

Saturday, March 17, is the date set for the big Theta Ball.

Tonight the Beta girls will entertain in honor of visiting members.

Misses Amella Matthews and La-Retta Dahlquist of Oakley are guests at the Beta Delta Sorority.

Misses Rae Lofgreen and Ruby Richards are visiting with their sorority sisters at the Beta house.

Delores Shoemaker has sufficiently recovered from her recent operation to begin her school work again.

Elthora Hicken is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hicken and with her sorority sisters at the Beta house.

Sorosis House girls entertained the Sorority, Tuesday afternoon with a Kensington. Refreshments were served.

A letter from the Brigham Young University announced that the annual Junior Prom would be held last evening in the Ladies' Gymnasium.

The quartet composed of Professor C. R. Johnson, A. E. Blackner, Arno Kirkham and Benson Parkinson left this morning to sing at the Roundup in Spanish Fork.

The A. C. Faculty Women's League will entertain all the members of the Faculty and their escorts in the Women's Gymnasium on Saturday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock.

Thorn the taxidermist, has been given a variety of names significant of his work, but the latest is Silphidae—a carrion beetle. Morgan met him as he was leaving the room where he does his taxidermy and said, "Hello, Silphidae." "Hello Psocidae," (Psocidae is a wise-looking book louse) replied Thorne.

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT IN HYRUM

Next Wednesday night the A. C. Glee Club will give a special concert in Hyrum. Arrangements are now complete for the people of Hyrum to hear the famous aggregation that so successfully invaded the southern part of our state.

SWEETHEARTS AGAIN

Periwig stars are again active in ward affairs down town. Last week Lowry Nelson and Ruby (Wolfe) Amussen appeared at the First ward in Sweethearts, the play in which they scored such a success on the campus last year.

Sweethearts will be presented again in the near future at the Fourth ward.

EXCHANGES

The rooms of all Co-eds are to be inspected at Colorado A. C. Hereafter this feature is to be part of the Normal course and will be taken into consideration when recommending a Co-ed for a teaching position. From now on "Grace" and "Gladys" are expected to take more than a passing interest in keeping their rooms in apple-pie order as they may be inspected at any hour without notice.

At the U. of Nevada an epidemic of mumps has broken out and the deuced disease now reigns supreme in dormitories and sorority houses. It is said that thus far no male student has been contaminated, the sickness being linked entirely with the Co-eds. No doubt the gents showed too much of the "lit of Jaz" for it to withstand.

The following catches our eye in the appeal of President Widtsoe to the legislature (brought to our notice through the channels of the Chronicle). "The Agricultural College with approximately one-half the students of the U. has had more support for building, yet it does not have too much. It is rather curious to find that in spite of the larger attendance of students at the University and the vast field that it covers, the state of Utah has spent \$100,000 less for buildings on University hill than it has on College hill at Logan."

At the recent game in Provo between the U. and B. Y. U. the U. rooters arriving somewhat late were refused entrance into the gymnasium. According to reports, it began to look serious until the Y. authorities changed their mind and let the crowd in, accommodatingly making room for them above on the rafters. This, together with losing the game, has peeved the U. considerably. Try and get along boys.

The Senior boys at the U. of Idaho are wearing canes this spring. The class last year made \$350 in publishing the Annual, part of which was given to the Editor and Business Manager, the rest going into a loan fund.

"What little boy in the class can mention a memorable date in history.

"Anthony and Cleopatra" was the answer.—Tiger.

I'll bet old Doc Irwin is getting sore.

Why? Three funerals yesterday.

Yep, he's probably losing his patients. —Gargoyle.

Petey—Why do you think you will have trouble keeping your engagement a secret?

Dick—I had to tell the girl, didn't I?



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How It Really Happened

A former Aggie, this winter a stu-
dent of the University, writes to
Student Life, telling how he saw the
U.—A. C. game:

"The papers were probably right
in assigning Utah's poor showing to
the absence of Van Pelt. His fail-
ure to show up was a surprise to
his team mates and naturally took
the fight out of them. Still it look-
ed to me as though there was more
to it than just a case of being off
form.

"The U. men were outclassed in
every way, both as individuals and
as a machine. In team work, speed,
passing, basket shooting, and the
ability to hold the ball the Aggies
were much superior. This was es-
pecially noticeable in the passing and
speed. There were very few mo-
ments during the game when the U.
boys were doing more than to try to
keep track of their men—and they
were having a hard time to do that.

"It is not easy to say who the
stars were, but Kapple and Mc-
Mullen seemed to be causing the
most trouble.

"The papers had to say that Rom-
ney played a star game, but I failed
to see it that way. He could not
keep track of McMullen and he
missed so many foul tries that he
didn't even attempt the last two—
just threw the ball against the bank,
hoping for a chance to get a field
goal. There was a large crowd out
and everyone seemed pleased with
the results—many Aggie rooters, but
I don't know who they all were."

AGGIE DEBATERS LOSE

TO B. Y. U.

(Continued from Page 1)

Americanism and that an opportu-
nity to train is all that young Am-
ericans need. He outlined a system
of voluntary training which he con-
sidered adequate to furnish all the
military instruction necessary for
safe-guarding the United States.

Mr. Kelley protested against the
idea that there is any real danger
from invasion and Mr. Jensen
contended that universal military
training would conduce to the de-
velopment of a militaristic spirit and
eventually lead to war.

The rebuttal speeches of Messrs.
Hilton and Cowley, plainly the main-
stays of the two teams, were strong
and to the point, and when the final
speech had closed, there was doubt
in the minds of most of the audience
as to how the decision would go.
The suspense was intense when
Judge Call had read two of the de-
cisions, one in favor of each school.
A moment's silence attended the
reading of the final verdict, followed
by a burst of applause for the vic-
torious team.

The Glee Club and College Quar-
ter rendered music before and after
the debate.

The debate in Salt Lake was also
keenly contested, the Aggies receiv-
ing one vote and the U. of U. two.
The contest was held in Barrett
Hall, the Speaker of the House of
Representatives, Mr. Funk, acting as
chairman. The judges were A. L.
Scoville, Ogden; A. E. Bowen, Log-
an, and W. E. Rydalc, Salt Lake
City.

Mr. Casto says that both teams
put forth strong arguments, the sym-
pathy of the audience seeming to be
with the negative team from the
College.

The team was well received and
has nothing but praise for their
opponents.

HANDBALL CLUB OFFERS MEDAL

(Continued from Page One)

in and root, but note the one rule
for spectators, "Rooting must be for
the losing man only."

If you can't or won't root, drop
in and look on, top floor of Gym.

AGGIES WIN AND LOSE

(Continued from Page One)
first honors, but it is improbable
that they will go this year to defend
their title, because of their poor
showing thus far this season. The U.
supporters declare that in case the
A. C. wins the State championship
they will do all they can to help
send our team back. So when the
U. comes up here to play us let's
show them that we are deserving of
their friendship.

In the game with the U. played in
the Deseret gym our boys sprang
somewhat of a surprise when they
emerged victors by such a large
score. The U. offered an alibi the
unexpected absence of Van Pelt,
their star center, from the lineup.
However, we believe that even if
Hap had been in the game his
presence would not have made a
difference of seventeen points in the
scoring. The two Dicks, Kapple and
Romney, respective captains of their
teams, played the most spectacular
games and both showed up to good
advantage in the handling of their
men.

There are two good reasons to of-
fer for the loss of the game with the
B. Y. U. The first is that it was the
second game in two nights and the
fellows were really too tired from
their exertions of the night before
to put up their best brand of ball.
The second is the fact that the B.
Y. U.'s basketball floor is so small.
There is such a difference in the size
of their floor and ours that it be-
comes quite a factor in the playing
of the visiting team. In the game
our boys started out with a rush
and made six points before the Y.
fellows realized they were in a
game. They soon headed us, however,
and kept the lead for the rest of the
contest. The showing of our fellows
in this game was not characterized
by the speed which they showed the
night before when they were fresh.
Kapple again starred for the A. C.,
while Eggertson at center for the
Provo bunch was the particular star
of the game. A large crowd was in
attendance at both games and no
small share of the rooting was for us.

Our team was subjected to the
usual treatment the B. Y. U. accords
visiting athletic teams. No conven-
iences of any kind were offered the
fellows and if they did succeed in
getting out of Provo alive it was in
spite of the best intentions of our
friends of the Garden City. The U.
team underwent the same treat-
ment the week before, only they suf-
fered a loss of money and jewels
from their clothes, stolen while they
were playing. We had hopes at one
time that as the years rolled on the
B. Y. U. people would learn a little
about the courtesy due a visiting
team, but alas, it was a poorly
founded hope, as they have shown no
signs of improvement. We would fain
suggest that they install a course in
their curriculum under the title of
"How to Behave Well Despite Your
Parentage." We are sure that if they
only sensed their wants it would be
the most heavily attended course of-
fered in the school.

AGGIES (34)

	F	G	F	T	P
McMullen lf	2	4	0	0	8
Evans rf	4	0	0	0	8
McKay, c	2	0	0	0	4
Kapple lg	1	13	10	12	
Smith rg	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	12	13	10	12	34

U. OF U. (17)

	F	G	F	T	P
Spruill lf	2	4	0	0	4
Woodbury rf	3	1	0	0	6
Thorum c	1	0	0	0	2
Warner lg	0	0	0	0	0
Romney rg	1	12	3	5	
Totals	7	17	3	17	

Referee—Fitzpatrick.

B. Y. U. (43)

	F	G	F	T	P
McDonald, lf	2	0	0	0	4
Simmons rf	3	5	1	7	
Eggertson c	6	0	0	12	
Ralle lg	3	18	10	16	
Andrus, rg	2	0	0	4	
Totals	16	23	11	43	

AGGIES (22)

	F	G	F	T	P
McMullen lf	2	0	0	0	4
Evans rf	2	11	6	10	
McKay c	0	0	0	0	0
Kapple lg	2	6	4	8	
Cox rg	0	0	0	0	0
Smith c	0	0	0	0	0
Twitcheil lg	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	17	10	22	

Referee—Holsington.

FRESHIES TRIM WELLSVILLE

Our Freshman aggregation went
over to Wellsville last Saturday night
and in a well played game came out
on the long end of a 35 to 18 score.
The Infants put up a good brand of
ball and showed considerable skill
in their teamwork. L. Spencer was
the high point-getter. The lineup:

FRESHMEN (35)

	F	G	F	T	P
L. Spencer, lf	6	15	7	19	
S. Spencer, rf	1	0	0	2	
Andrews, c	3	0	0	6	
Stiefel, lg	1	0	0	2	
Jarvis, rg	2	0	0	4	
Jorgenson, rg	1	0	0	2	
Hanson rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	15	7	35	

WELLSVILLE (18)

	F	G	F	T	P
Jones lf	1	6	4	6	
Maughan rf	1	0	0	2	
Williams c	4	5	2	10	
Allen rg	0	0	0	0	0
Jones lg	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	11	6	18	

Referee—Teetzel.

Pale—The country humane so-
ciety must be terribly overworked
lately.

Extra Pale—How's that?
Pale—There are so many blind
pigs around.

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Greater Capacity

Without increasing the size or weight of the
new bowl, its capacity has been increased.

Self-Centering Bowl

The bowl is loosely supported upon the spindle
and will run true and do perfect work even after
long wear.

Skims Closer

The improved bowl design, together with the patented
milk distributor, gives greater skimming
efficiency.

Discs Interchangeable

All discs are exactly alike, are unnumbered, and
are interchangeable.

Fewer Discs

There are fewer discs in the new bowl, although
the capacity is greater.

Easier to Wash

Simpler bowl construction and fewer discs, caulked
only on the upper side, make the bowl easier to
wash.

Easier to Turn

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