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YOUNG UNIVERSITY AND FARRENS MATCH STRENGTH SAT.

Rivals Complete Only Logan Meet

Dope Favors Aggies to Win By Comfortable Margin; Some Events Close.

Rowe in Feature Race

Local Tracksters Have Edge in Both Relays and Distance Runs.

Tuesmore, May 8. The Aggie meet the Cougar tracksters in the only game meet of the season. Although the University of Utah beat the R. Y. U. a week ago by a very decisive score, the events were very close and the Redskins considered themselves lucky for the number of first places they won. Young University will come to Logan with the idea of making up for the very decisive defeat they suffered last year at the hands of the Farmers. All Aggie takes into consideration, the fact favors the Aggie to win a comfortable margin, although there is sure to be some tough competition in several events.

The big attraction of the day will be the performance of Rowe, phenomenal freshman of the Cougars, who has been the high spot in the recent track meets of the Young University. Rowe, although a freshman, has been making a name for himself in the local world of track this year. In the recent meet with the U. of U. and little trouble in making the victory and the fans here are anxious to see how he can compare with Anderson, sprint star of the Aggie. Anderson is in much better shape now than he was in the last race and is fast landing into first class condition.

The other feature race of the day will probably be the 220 foot hurdle, as Rowe has been making the record in this event both faster and lately when he won his old record, Glen Worthington, is probable that "new record" will appear in the high school meet next year. Worthington, best, Rowe, but this year the Aggie man has some trouble with his leg, and has not won in first class form. If Glen is better this year, the fans will see a new race between these two men.

In the quarter mile, Geddes of the Aggie may have some trouble although he is favored to win. (Sims of the Y. U. will be his opponent. The half mile should bring out some very close racing. Burke may at least, meet some real competition. It will be a hard race for the Aggie man because the mile race must be run off before the half, and the time between hardly gives a man time enough to recuperate, as Farrar and Burke should take the distance events making the mile race one of the Aggie team is favored to take both the jump events although they may have some trouble in the broad jump. Aggie we have now coming up this time as an opponent of Last. Smith, the Aggie javelin expert, is favored, in

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Romney And Quintet Return With Honors

Stoker And Gordon Among Baseball Nines

Bertha Stoker and Carol Gordon are managing some athletic boys' teams that promise to furnish some close competition. They are composed of twenty of the best players in the school and will exhibit their art Tuesday and Thursday nights at five o'clock. The student body is invited.

Afton Ballroom Suffers From Sprained Arm

Afton Ballroom is suffering from a sprained arm caused by a fall in the girls' baseball game held early Tuesday afternoon. Bacter Preston states that the injury is "not alarming in its seriousness and the player, although not at present able to participate in girls' athletics—her favorite pastime—will have a normal arm again within ten days.

Miss Hallum was playing first base in the game Tuesday. She was standing on one foot—it is the leg—and reaching high. She hit the ball, but at the same time the runner passed the bag and accidentally kicked Miss Hallum's foot, causing a fall and a torn ligament in the lower time caused around the relays are expected to be the best races of the day, with the Aggie slight favorite. The track race has a strong half mile team, and every one knows the ability of Geddes, Paul, Denison, and Anderson in the mile event.

With weather permitting, the meet will be held on Adams Field. Starting May 8, at 2 o'clock. This meet should be well attended as it is the only one in Logan this year.

BASEBALL SERIES MAKES PROGRESS

During the present season the annual inter-organization baseball series has progressed exceptionally well thus far and looks good to continue. Interest is at a high pitch therefore producing first class A baseball in some of the games and also individual stars of the first degree.

Results to date are: Delta Nu 5, Epsilon 7. Omega Tau 5, Non Frats 1. P. K. A. 9, Phi Kappa 9. Sigma Alpha 7, Epsilon 5. Delta Nu 5, Non Frats 19. Omega Tau 5, P. K. A. 2. Phi Kappa 10, Sigma Alpha 14. Epsilon 5, Non Frats 12. Omega Tau 3, Delta Nu 3. Sigma Alpha 5, P. K. A. 6.

"Who is it that flashes by With lovely clothes and drooping hair, And a smile that melts the heart? For whom some word should stand still? Who catches the profane upon their nose? And on their shoulders carries still some White snow-ball mark from their hair's robe? A Player!"

Here lies the shattered bulk of what was Robert Agnew Cole. He held the ball for crimson Jocks. Who failed to kick a goal!

Past Record Places in University Rather Than College Class; 22 Represented.

Schools in Two Sections

Captain Scores Fifth in Broad and Second in High Jump; 71 In.

Coach E. L. Romney and his stellar Utah Aggie tracksters, returned to Logan last week from the district schools, where they made an excellent showing in the model relay and the high and broad jumps. The Aggie, due to their past record in track and field work, were classed with the University group which included twenty-one colleges and three of America. In the college of second round there were forty-one schools represented.

In the model relay race the difference schools were divided into two different sections. The Logan rider team composed of Sterling Anderson, Bill Gordon, Ray Boyd and Ed Smith, won the second place in their section. After being an extremely close race to Oklahoma. According to Coach Romney the local Aggies placed fifth in this event. The record made by the Farmers in the relay is considered very good, competing with the teams of Drake, Creighton, Grand Island, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa State College, Kansas, Marquette, Northwestern, North Dakota, Ohio, Texas, Oklahoma and others.

Coach Romney last represented the local institution in the high and broad jump. Forty schools with a total of 74 athletes competed for honors in the broad jump. In this event the Aggie rider was successful in scoring fifth place. Last good record place national athletes placed in the broad jump. In this event the Aggie rider was successful in scoring fifth place. Last good record place national athletes placed in the broad jump. In this event the Aggie rider was successful in scoring fifth place. Last good record place national athletes placed in the broad jump.

Winning up the Smelter was the battle royal which brought the audience to their feet cheering like mad. Bill Gordon, Steve Smith, and John McCune, were pitted against three boys, Shallenberger, McPherson, and a mysterious Mr. X. This fight was a perfect riot with exclaimations, strains and constellations. The boys were well equipped with good, well-fashioned bayonets. They fought with the fierceness of Mr. X. Red Bull and Bill Walter were alone in the ring, with the last two knocked out on the first round. Taking it all in all the Aggie was a huge success and the R. Y. U. were to be congratulated for such a splendid program.

Postponed Games Played at End of Schedule. Included in this article is the balance of the schedule of the inter-organization series. All games were scheduled to be played at the end of the schedule. Those in charge of teams were given the right to play four every day in which they played.

May 10—Delta Nu vs. Sigma Alpha.
May 11—Epsilon vs. P. K. A.
May 12—P. K. A. vs. Non Frats.
May 13—P. K. A. vs. Delta Nu.
May 14—Sigma Alpha vs. Non Frats.
May 15—Omega Tau vs. P. K. A.
May 17—Delta Nu vs. P. K. A.

War President Held More Than Fifteen Degrees. PRINCETON—In the Princeton, N. J. In preparing inscription plates for portraits of former Princeton presidents and officers which hang in the Faculty room of the Nassau hall, Professor V. Lansing Collins discovered that Woodrow Wilson was the recipient of more honorary degrees than any of his contemporaries. Fifty American and nine European universities conferred degrees upon him.

So the little Froon crew tried to school all week. Judging from past records, Coach Nelson, Barber's Logan high Grizzlies and the tennis artists from Hyrum will win the strongest bid for the title of inter-organization tennis champion. The Logan racketeers will therefore fight valiantly to maintain their position as the former state. Coach Craft has several letters on

Knights Have Variations in Annual Smoker

Lively Fistic Encounters and Fast Fighting Contests Feature Event.

Bill Burnett in Charge

Battle Royal Brings Crowd To Their Feet For Final Event of Evening.

On Tuesday in the Smart Gymnasium the R. Y. U. put on their annual Smoker. An exceptionally good program was provided by Bill Burnett who was in charge of the affair.

A lively fistic encounter between Burnett and Humphrey, two youth full pugilists, started things off. Mr. Hunt, well known in musical circles for his exceptional work in the state of Utah, and Mr. Reilly, lightning cartoonist of the Pressing Press, provided several thrilling classes of entertainment.

Rob Warburton and Marce Wright engaged in a battle where each man scored severely the other. Mr. Hamilton and Lloyd Norton tossed each other around for several minutes in a grappling contest. These boys did demonstrated that fish are not the only slippery things.

Jack Jackson and Marce Wright indulged in a friendly manner with the leathers. These boys socked each other both from a knock-out. George Nelson demonstrated that he is still in the best condition of the wood and Joe Pratt proved that he can be a cone second. Pinking the individual boys, Ed McPherson, Steve Smith, and John McCune, were pitted against three boys, Shallenberger, McPherson, and a mysterious Mr. X. This fight was a perfect riot with exclaimations, strains and constellations. The boys were well equipped with good, well-fashioned bayonets. They fought with the fierceness of Mr. X. Red Bull and Bill Walter were alone in the ring, with the last two knocked out on the first round. Taking it all in all the Aggie was a huge success and the R. Y. U. were to be congratulated for such a splendid program.

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Aggie Netmen Make Last Stand For State Honors

Meet R. Y. U. Quintet on Home Courts Today; Visitors Twice Champions.

Perce Smith Coaches

Johnson, Thomas and Parkinson Shoudering Heavy End of The Burden.

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Fourteen Championship Wins In 7 Years

Garnered Three Rocky Mountain Conference Titles Since Year 1921.

West Division Stand

Every Branch of Sport Except Swimming Included On Honor Roll.

Since the year 1919—the time when the Utah Aggie came into their own in athletic contests—championships have come to honor to the state school. Such a remarkable record has been achieved—as mentioned above—in seven short years and the titles won include Rocky Mountain Conference titles in the following sports: Football 1921, Track and Field 1924 and 1925, Tennis Doubles 1922, Basketball 1926.

Western Division Championships: Football 1920, 1921, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 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Football Rules For 1927 Season Partially Altered

Governing Committee of New York Makes Three Changes Affecting Gridiron.

Effective This Spring

Two Main Alterations Deal with Use of Forward Pass and Intentional Safety.

At the opening of the football season, new year in the various college teams in the United States will play by the old familiar gridiron under a partially new regime. Three decided changes have been made in the rules of football by the governing committee in New York. These rules at present are being applied in the spring training of football teams throughout the country.

Two main changes were made: one placing a check on the intentional use of the forward pass and the second designed to eliminate the intentional safety. The first provides for a penalty of ten yards for the second and third in complete passes in any series of plays. The second, as revised, makes it necessary for the ball to be in play on its own 20-yard line by a kick on the first play of the team retained to the 70-yard line.

The change provides that: 1. The second and third forward passes, which shall be made before a first down, in any series of passes, shall be penalized by the loss of 2 yards.

2. Each team making a safety must place the ball in play on its own 20-yard line and then either punt, drop kick or place kick on the first down, with the opposing team lining up on the 70-yard line. 3. All ground rules previously in use will apply at the side and end lines on the boundaries or the legal playing field, that is, the ball shall be dropped wherever it touches the field. The side touching the ball last before it leaves fair territory shall take possession at the point where it passes over the line.

The new rule regarding the forward pass was especially designed to discourage the using of the pass as an eleventh hour resort or last minute hope. In any one series of plays, such a pass might be needed to permit to pass, because after the first play of the series the ball would automatically change hands after an incomplete pass on the fourth down. Chairman E. K. Hall explained the new rule was in force for the prevention of a team stalling on account of time, it being stated:

The change that makes the ground rules apply as well to the side and end lines keeps the ball always in the ground and gives the side touching the ball possession when play is again started. In case a blocked kick goes over the end line it is a safety regardless of who recovers it but if it instead it goes over the side line it shall go to the team that blocked the kick.

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UTAH-IDAHO JUNIOR COLLEGE MEET TODAY

Will Run Off Events in Connection With School Events.

Not only will the Northern division high school track meet be held this afternoon on Adams field, but the Utah-Idaho Junior College schools will also compete at the same time, according to arrangements that have been made. Local colleges to compete for the junior track event will be the B. Y. C. track has been set up in order to fit out Crimmon field for the Idaho basketball grounds, it was decided that the two meets could be run off simultaneously.

The four high schools to compete, North, Cache, Logan and South Cache, will hold preliminary and final heats in the morning behind closed doors and finals will be done in the afternoon. Immediately following each high school competition, the junior college athletes will compete. The first event will be the football program of the fourth annual high school day which will be held at the Utah Agricultural College.

Bolides the four high schools, the following schools will be represented: North, Cache, Logan and South Cache. The Utah Agricultural College division champions, North, Weber Normal, L. D. S. Normal, Snow Normal, Dixie Normal, and Brigham Young University.

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The Agriculture men, under the guidance of Coach E. L. Romney decorated themselves with honor at the Drake relay track event. In the 400 yard relay team who came out of the team in the second in the high jump. The 400 yard relay team is composed of from left to right—Anderson, Bart, Burke and Geddes. Geddes ran a half, Bart a quarter, Anderson a quarter, and Burke a mile in the two mile race. The team took second in their heat.



Our Debut Into Drake As Told By Cub Reporter

Excessive Precipitation Proves to Burke That Drake Refers to Duck.

He Dives But Finds No Water

It is not often that odd occurrences are in any way duplicated, but this has recently occurred on the Campus, to the sorrow of the participants and the enjoyment of hard-core witnesses.

Those who witnessed the graceful, movie dive of the basketball team who was struck on the back of the head by a throw from the top of the relay track will be astounded to know that the same man has been diving again. Not in the same pose, but under the same conditions, but diving nevertheless. It is a generally known fact that the pool is emptied on Saturday afternoon. Not all of the students know it, but most of them do. One "veteran" of the Drake relay track, the gallant diver referred to, left the showers, rounded the turn at the door, sprang about two thirds of the way to the other end of the pool, and while going at full speed, plunged into the foot and half of the pool.

The plunger found himself doing a very shallow dive, much more dangerous than the one on the diving board. He was not the diver for the distance for several athletes in his elbow cut a new record.

Reception and were greatly improved by exhibition. The diver didn't win the relay, but "Pans" was adjudged the bravest man on the field because he chased all of the other boys.

The second day's competition was much better from our standpoint. Four last, Angle swam and star jumper, and fell overboard with glory and mud when he tied for second in the high jump and was fifth in the broad jump. "A veritable gunner," says the Evening Tribune, "and a Pool Specialist."

Pans' narrow mind was tested by a thought and he earned a headache for hours but his thought materialized when, in conjunction with Bill, they executed a diving feat of the finest tapestry the hot possessed and carried it away to the top of the relay track. This is a new record, a delicate subject and would not be treated carefully but they simply have to return with trophies whether by fair means or foul they are obtained.

We hear also of Pansy that he was an envelope to the Motes every day to whom no one can say, but Pansy has his qualities as a snatcher of articles and vegetables by fair means or foul they are obtained.

"Bill Hille" and Bill are also fellows but who don't know that silence is golden to the fairies of the fairyland and if it weren't for the coach's divine guidance and care those two fellows would not have returned to the valleys of the mountains.

As to the coach himself no better service was ever rendered to more than a dozen boys. He was in a safe with five hungry women who are at his heels. We don't see to be complete as to reasons, they're too evident, he's been there before.

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Division High Schools Meet In Annual Fray

VARYING AMOUNTS OF WATER CHANGES GRAIN COMPOSITION

Experiment Station Conducts Series of Trials at The Greenvale Farm.

Keen Competition Expected When Rival Schools Meet For Champions; Five Places Count.

North Cache Holds Title Preston and Logan Favored For Championship; Five Places Count.

Unoubtedly the highest feature of the annual Utah Agricultural College "High School Day" which will be held today, is the Northern division track and field meet, which includes the four high schools of Cache, Valley, Preston, North Cache, Logan and South Cache. The big high school event under the direction of Coach E. L. Romney will run off at 3 o'clock on Adams field.

There is expected to be some keen competition when the rival schools meet for prominent honors. Last year the North Cache high school took the laurels in one of the most thrilling competitive events held in this section of the state.

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COLLEGE BOASTS OF RECORD MADE SINCE FOUNDING

Graduates in Every Branch of Business and Professional Work; Some Listed.

The College is proud of the record of service which has characterized its work since its founding in 1889. Graduates of this institution may be found in practically all fields of business and professional work. A list of a few of the prominent graduates is given below.

Robert Stewart, 1902—Dean, School of Agriculture, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

John T. Caine III, 1903—Director, Stockyards Administration, U. S. D. A., 900 Carroll Ave., Tacoma Park, Md.

Amrose P. Merrill, 1905—Branch Manager, Utah Power and Light Company, Ogden, Utah.

William Jardine, 1904—Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Arren G. Swenson, 1904—Consultant of Reclamation, Boise, Idaho.

Melvin C. Merrill, 1905—Editor, Scientific Publications, U. S. D. A., 900 Carroll Ave., Tacoma Park, Md.

C. W. Porter, 1905—Professor of Chemistry, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

F. D. Farrell, 1907—President, Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.

B. F. Atter, 1907—Attorney, Kearns Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

C. N. Jensen, 1908—State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Salt Lake City, Utah.

W. E. Carroll, 1909—Professor of Agriculture, U. S. D. A., Ames, Iowa.

E. H. Bransford, 1911—Member, Tariff Commission, Washington, D. C.

Novell H. Connel, 1911—Professor of Agricultural Economics, U. S. C. University, Illinois.

Sara Huntington, 1911—Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

M. O. Mangum, 1911—Director, National Dairy Council, 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

W. L. Graybe, 1911—Director, State Experimental Farm, Claymont, Wyoming.

Samuel L. Zandell, 1911—Extension Field Pathologist, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

W. L. Walker, 1912—Dean, School of Medicine, of Utah State College, Logan, Utah.

John J. Haddock, 1912—Realtor, Los Angeles, Calif.

Russell L. Mangum, 1917—Lieutenant, Aviation Service, D. A. C., Transcontinental, El Paso, Texas.

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Summary of Athletics For Year

FOOTBALL—Won Utah State Championship. Second place Rocky Mountain Conference—Won six and lost one game.

BASKETBALL—Rocky Mountain Conference Championship—Won one and lost one game to University of Southern California. Won thirteen games and lost five.

WRESTLING—Third place Utah State Meet.

TENNIS AND BADMINTON—chesses are just being run off now. Ralph Farrar won the annual cross country run.

Baseball—The Utah Agricultural College basketball team met University of Southern California in a two game series in Los Angeles, California. The U. A. C. went back to Los Angeles to compete in Drake Relays.

