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Registration

Sept 26-27

Student Life

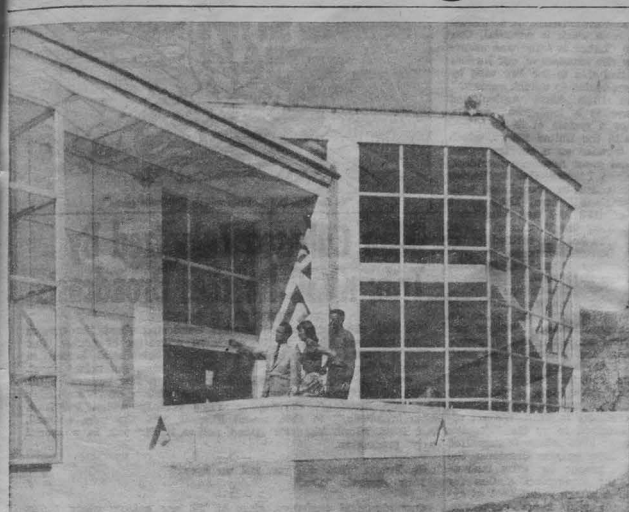


Volume 40

Utah State College, September, 1952

Number 1

Union Building Nearly Completed



Features of the new Student Union Building at Utah State are explained by Dean Joseph N. Symons to Ruth May Andrews and Mc Kay Willis. Parts of the building are completed.

New Structure to Be Finest, Most Modern in Nation

BY ROSCOE TIMMONS

The finest Student Union building in the nation—that's what Utah State will have before snow flies this fall.

This may be said now, according to President Louis L. Madsen and Dean of Students Joseph N. Symons, as construction of the building that will henceforth be Utah State's social and cultural center enters the final phase and its furnishing and landscaping begin. By the time of fall registration Sept. 25, 26 and 27 it will be possible to see from the outside what the finished "Union" will be like, and a month later—for this year's Homecoming—its great glass doors will swing open to Utah State's students.

G. I. Benefits Will Aid Vets

Facilities at Utah State already are available for taking care of Korean veterans planning to use their G. I. benefits for education.

Under the direction of Asst. Beecher, veteran's coordinator, plans and machinery are set up to guide the veterans and get them established at USAC.

However, all veterans must get a Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement, issued by the Veterans Administration, before registering unless they plan to pay all fees personally. Korean veterans need it to clear for benefit payments, Mr. Beecher noted.

All Korean veterans would do well to check with Mr. Beecher concerning their educational benefits.

Dr. Harris Back

Now back in the United States following service in Iran since 1950, is Dr. Franklin S. Harris, president emeritus of Utah State.

Dr. Harris has been serving as a representative of the United States Department of State in Iran, administering phases of the Point-Four program.

Schedule Given For Sign-Up

Registration times and pertinent information have been announced by registrar William H. Bell. Class schedule bulletins will be available approximately two weeks before registration.

All new students will assemble in the main auditorium, Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 a.m. A series of classes and programs is planned to assist new students in becoming oriented with the school.

Former students of the college will register Friday, Sept. 26, with the new and transfer students slated to register in the fieldhouse Saturday, Sept. 27.

All instruction then begins the following Monday, Sept. 29.

Registrar Bell announced that the registration schedule to be observed is as follows: A-B inclusive, 8 to 9 a.m.; C-F, 9 to 10 a.m.; G-I, 10 to 11 a.m.; J-K, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; 11:30 to 1 p.m., noon recess.

L-O, 1 to 2 p.m.; P-S, 2 to 3 p.m.; T-Z, 3 to 3:30 p.m., and latecomers, 3:30 to 4 p.m.

All new students should have submitted their college application form, which is obtained from the high school principal. This is mailed to the registrar who prepares materials.

All veterans registering at USAC for the first time should get a Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement, issued by the Veterans Administration.

About This Edition

This edition comes to you as a gentle reminder that school is not far off. We as the editors hope that it will bring you up to date at Utah State, and prepare you to come back to school the latter part of this month.

For you new students, you'll be getting Student Life once each week in what we hope is a bigger, and better paper designed for you.

See ya Sept. 26-27!

RARIN' TO GO

Farr, Blaser Named to Posts

Two key administration officials were appointed during the summer, and will be ready to take over their respective duties when school starts.

Miss Leah Farr, native of Ogden,

was appointed Dean of Women, succeeding Dean Tone Daniel, and Le Roy A. Blaser received the appointment as executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The new women's dean arrived Sept. 1 to take over her duties. She will also serve as assistant dean of students.

For the past year she has been serving as acting dean of women at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. She received her Bachelor's degree from USAC in 1934, and a Master's from Syracuse University, New York, in 1950.

From 1934 to 1944 and again in 1947-48, she taught in Ogden City schools and from 1944 to 1947 was an assistant director of USO clubs in Texas and New Mexico.

Mr. Blaser, the new alumni on-campus representative, comes to Utah State after a wide field of experience. Immediately before his appointment, he was special supervisor for industrial training in the California State Department of Education.

Mr. Blaser is now doing work on his doctorate at the University of California. His Bachelor's degree came in 1936 from USAC, where

(Continued on Page 4)



LEAH FARR . . . Dean of Women.



LEROY BLASER . . . New Alumni officer.

What the building will be like can only be grasped at first hand, but already it may be seen that it will naturally become the campus center. Facing the Aggie quadrangle with a south wall that is nearly all glass, it will have the main campus literally in its lap, and virtually all Utah State's extra-curricular student activity will henceforth take place there.

(Continued on Page 4)

LIFE EDITORIAL

Summer Was GREAT, But --- School Looks Even Better

Hi!

How have you been enjoying your summer vacation? It's been a swell summer and if you're like the norm, you've managed to keep plenty busy, what with summer parties, dates, and good hard work.

But, this pre-school edition of STUDENT LIFE, along with the calendar, are gentle reminders that school is not far off, and that Utah State will be opening its doors for classwork Sept. 29.

Prospective and former Aggies have been busy this summer. Some attended R O T C summer camps. There were some that got married, still others announced their engagements—summer seems to be an active time for this. Many Aggies worked at a great variety of jobs during the summer—among traveling salesmen, to general laborers—to earn a financial backing for this coming school year. Whatever you might have done, we hope you enjoyed it, and now are getting pretty well set to come back to Utah State next year.

You can expect a big year this year at your land-grant college. We have a new Dean of Women—Leah Farr—to assist Dean J. N. Symons with his student personnel work. LeRoy Blaser has taken over the alumni secretaryship, and should get that organization sparking again.

Several new faculty members have been appointed. The grounds have been renovated, the buildings given new paint, and best of all—THE NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY.

Some parts of the building are ready for use, and other parts will become available as work progresses forward.

It will be a definite asset to the college, as already is well known. Not only will the building be a student center, but it will provide a point of pride on the campus, where students can mingle, and build their union among fellow students in a wholesome way.

This building will be about the newest and best student union in the country, and rightfully should become the hub of student affairs on campus. Those of us who have watched this giant structure through foundation laying, through court action, and legal ponderance, and through mushrooming growth, can hardly wait to plant ourselves in this magnificent edifice. Homecoming should be the time when we all have a chance for housewarming.

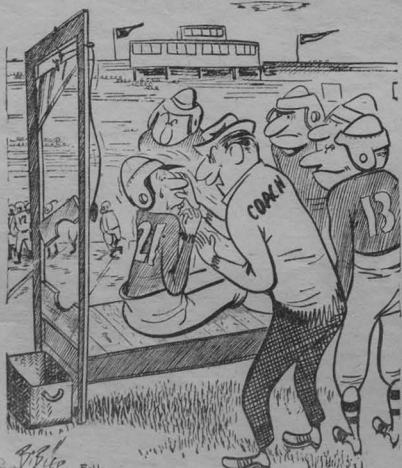
Student officers have been holding several meetings during the summer, and have student affairs pretty well under control, for the starting of the year.

Naturally, we hope that we can give you splendid publications this year. Work has begun on the Buzzer and Vern Bailey, Scribble editor has big plans for the literary magazine. Hilda Stoddard is doing work on the Blue Book, official handbook for all freshmen.

All in all, things point toward a booming year at Utah State. Remember, registration, Friday, Sept. 26, for former students, and Saturday, Sept. 27, for all new students and freshmen. See you then!

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Now, Now, Worthall, just lie back and relax—anyone could fumble the ball on the goal line."

Pres. Madson Pens Letter To Students

Dear Students:

Many of you are planning to enter or return to college this fall. This is a very worthy objective. Our modern world has placed great responsibilities on the youth of our country. One sure way to help each one of you to become more successful is to prepare yourselves to recognize the opportunities which will present themselves in the future.

"Labor Is Life"

It has been said that success is a ladder which cannot be climbed with your hands in your pockets. The combination of education plus hard work is essential. Our motto "Labor Is Life" was adopted by the founders of our institution and this is the key used by our graduates to unlock success.

The Utah State Agricultural College is a land-grant college, one of a system of 51 such colleges in the United States, which was founded on a charter signed by that great American president, Abraham Lincoln. Our institution is patterned in accordance with the original Federal Land Grant Act of 1862 and was established in Utah by the Territorial Act of 1888. This Act was ratified by the Utah State Legislature in 1890. The college, therefore, is older than the state itself.

"People's College"

The institution has consistently followed a plan of education which provides for a "liberal and practical education in the several pursuits and professions of life." Utah State is the only institution of the State founded on a Federal as well as a State charter. This gives us a unique and important responsibility in Utah. We are referred to as the "People's College." This college is organized into three separate divisions: the college proper for class instruction, the experiment station for research in the broad field of agriculture and home economics, and the extension service for adult education in all counties of the state.

Because of our unique responsibilities in teaching, research and extension, we have selected a faculty of experience and training that is second to none in the nation. Students come to Utah State from practically every state in the union and many foreign countries. National surveys always demonstrate the excellence of our graduates.

We anticipate another great year at Utah State. One of the highlights will be the opening of the new Student Union Building. This project, costing in excess of one million dollars, is being constructed by the unselfish efforts of our own students. This building will fulfill a great need on the campus and will be the beginning of a new era at the institution. The faculty is ready and willing to serve you, and you are invited to choose your career from any one of our seven great schools and the Graduate school. Utah State is located at Logan, Utah's College Community. Don't gamble with your future, let our faculty help you.

Sincerely yours,

Louis L. Madson, President

Utah State Agricultural College,

STUDENT LIFE

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"By the way, Willie, that's add in that water glass."

Dean Culmsee Eulogized By Trib; KVSC Readies Broadcasts

BY LYNN M. F. RICHINS

We took the distinguished savants wandering about the campus during summer school pretty much as a matter of course. But when a pretty young Hollywood actress established herself in a wing of the drama department, well, the news got noised about. She was Constance Young, and she enlivened a few embers in the hearts of audience members during the course of "The Lady's Not For Burning." Christopher Fry's comedy which is "fresh, tough, and broadway." In fact, we all liked it, and the lady, so well, that Prof. Floyd Morgan's gonna revive it for you in a special early production.

—O—

St. Peter: "How did you get up here?"

New Arrival: "Flu."

—O—

Our electrical engineers, class of '52, are getting along pretty well in the "cold, cruel world." Every one has been placed in an excellent position, says Prof. Larry S. Cole.

—O—

An total of 876 students received diplomas in the final commencement, proving that Aggies rate above average in persistence or determination or whatever it takes to get a degree. A greater percentage of them graduate than do students of other institutions in this area.

—O—

Watcha doin' now, Joe?"

"I'm a psychiatrist in a pottery factory."

"What's that?"

"I take care of the crackpots."

—O—

Dean Carlton Culmsee of the school of arts and sciences made the Salt Lake Tribune's editorial columns the other day, but not for his pedantic activities. Reason was his dress for the evening.

Said the Tribune, "The usually modish and dignified Dean Culmsee created a mild sensation last week-end when, as emcee at a banquet he wore a bright yellow sport shirt. And went further—he ordered all males present at the annual dinner of the League of Utah Writers to shed their coats." The editorial goes on to commend our good dean for shedding the shackles of conventionality, together with his coat.

—O—

Phillip Sorenson tells us that our student radio station, KVSC, will be on the air, but definitely, for its application as an FM station has been okayed by the FCC. Some staff members will be: Fred Critchfield, Nancy Bowen, Joy Gardner, and Kenan Hayes. Some positions are still open, Phil, who by the way is now a full-fledged member of Logan's station KVNU as an announcer, reminds students that collegiate radio is the place to start. Actual experience on the air and at the board ease the way for you in radio, he says.

—O—

When grammar had her callers:

They met with timid heart.

And when they sat together

They sat . . . this is far apart

But when granddaddy's boy friend calls:

He greets her with a kiss

And when they sit together;

They sit realclosekethis!

—O—

Our faculty members managed to get around this summer to places abroad and within the nation, sometimes combining vacationing and business. Dr. Wendell Kell-hob-nobbed with foresters in a special project in forestry out-posts in Utah—Mrs. Veneta Nielsen attended a poetry workshop at Columbia University, N. Y., and the word is that her poetry was judged highly by Dr. Vernon L. Israelson returned from a two-year government post studying housing problems in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands—Dr. Vaughan E. Hansen spent six weeks in Brazil on an irrigation project—Dr. S. W. Edgcombe has been appointed Dean of agriculture at the American University, Beirut, Lebanon. All in all, the faculty members kept busy enough during the summer.

—O—

"Private, where is my horse I told you I wanted shod?" asked the tough sergeant.

"Onlgaah, did you say shod?"

'Miss Utah State To Compete For 'Miss Utah' Title

Carol Watkins To Perform Piano Number During Competition

BY ELEANOR KNOWLES

Representing Utah State in the Miss Utah contest at Salt Lake City this month will be Carol Watkins, brown-eyed lassie from Ogden. She was selected to reign as Miss Utah State at Agathon last May.

As Miss Utah State, Miss Watkins will compete with contestants from all the state for the honor of reigning over Utah during the coming year and representing the state at the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City in September, 1953.

Chlo Fiedge
Miss Watkins, a Chl. Omega pledge, is also Engineers' queen. She was first attendant to Miss Ogden last year and was chosen Miss Ogden Arawa.

Vital Statistics
Utah State's queen is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 124 pounds. In the talent division of the contest, she will play Chopin's "Fantasia Impromptu." She has been playing the piano for 15 years.

Miss Watkins, a sophomore, is a transfer student from Weber college and is a graduate of Ogden high school. She is majoring in home economics.

25 Scholarship Winners Get Sears Awards

Twenty-five winners of \$100 Sears Roebuck scholarships were announced this week by Professor A. J. Morris, acting Dean of the School of Agriculture.

The scholarship winners, high school graduates of 1952, will enroll at USAC at the beginning of the fall term.

Sears Roebuck Company awards the scholarships annually to farm boys who show outstanding scholarship and leadership in their high school work and exhibit an interest in the field of agriculture.

Winners will pursue some phase of agriculture in their course work.

Competition Continues
According to Dean Morris, the scholarship winner possessing the highest scholastic standing at the end of his freshman year is awarded a \$250 Sears grant to further his agricultural pursuits at the college.

At the end of his sophomore year this student is eligible to compete against other state winners for a \$500 National Sears scholarship and an opportunity to travel throughout the United States studying agricultural methods.

Receiving the \$100 awards were:

Winners
Dale W. Adams, Pleasant Grove; Uddell Abrechtson, Moore; Bruce Bone, Lehi; Gary Cooper, Wells; Richard D. Hall, Nephi; Brent A. Johnson, South Ogden; Neil Jensen, Lehi; Dan Johnson, Monroe; Bill Ketch, Pleasant Grove; Arel C. Larsen, Glenwood; David Magbey, Greenburg; Dix Monroe, Ephraim; Drexel Mapleton; Kent R. Petersen, Forest; Dale Peterson, Kamas; Robert G. Sackett, Salt Lake City; Robert G. Sorenson, Centerfield; Stanley Stark, Panguitch; Ray Stevens, Blanding; Earl Max Sudweeks, Kingston; Vard G. Swain, American Fork; Robert K. Wagstaff, American Fork; Ray Tingey, Centerville; Larrie W. White, American Fork; and Glade D. Wilson, Provo.

Building Fund Set

An \$800,000 fund has been allocated to Utah State for building purposes, Pres. Louis L. Madsen revealed. The fund will be used for the first unit of a lab laboratory and classroom building for science or agricultural science.

USAC Offers Top Home Econ Work

"More jobs are opening up for graduates of home economics than in any other single profession for women." This is the word from Dr. Ethelyn O. Greaves, dean of the USAC school of home economics.

Dean Greaves voiced her enthusiasm on the basis of the increasing number of positions, both governmental and non-governmental, which are being offered to home economists.

"Teachers of home economics rank high among all fields of education in opportunity for advancement, pay and in the demand for them," Dean Greaves pointed out.

Concerning government jobs, she pointed out that several bureaus have recently begun hiring home economics people, including the Farmers' Home Administration and the Federal Credit Administration.

Industry, such as electric companies are coming increasingly to rely on home economists to demonstrate their appliances. Dean Greaves stated, "A fascinating career in this field awaits the girl who can travel throughout the nation and meet many types of people, provided she has a good home economics background."

Dr. Greaves is herself a successful career woman, having reared eight children and sent them through professional schools, as well as becoming a leader in her field. She is largely responsible for the efficient, but home-like atmosphere pervading the home economics department which has made it outstanding among western schools.

"As a land-grant college, we are obligated to turn out graduates who are competent in each of our five departments and who can meet national standards," Dean Greaves pointed out. At USAC girls can major in child development and parent education; clothing, textiles and related arts; foods and nutrition; household administration; or home economics education.

Dean Greaves is a firm believer in an excellent home economics background for every woman, for whether she is married or single she will always have her own home to run. Concerning girls who intend to marry, she is particularly emphatic:

Marriage?
"Many girls don't realize that when they get married they are going into a life with responsibilities and demands some preparation," she stated firmly. "I think absolutely that no girl has any right to get married and expect her husband to be trained in a vocation unless she is as well prepared to handle her part of the relationship."

Journalism Meet

A high school journalism conference will be held at Utah State Sept. 19 and 20. Theme of the meet will be "High School Publications — Opportunities for Service." Dean Carlton Culmsee is general director. All high school students and journalism enthusiasts are invited to attend meetings.

Comely
Carol Watkins, who will carry Utah State's banner in the coming "Miss Utah" competition, during the state fair at Salt Lake City.



Changes Being Made At LDS Institute

When the hundreds of Utah State students who make the LDS Institute their "home away from home" return to school, they'll see added convenience in the building. For carpenters and others are hard at work remodeling the Institute to make it ready for an expected influx of new students.

The LDS Institute at Logan ranks high in Church structures for beauty as well as for its facilities for development of LDS youth. Under direction of Elder W. Richards, the Institute attempts to provide a homelike atmosphere for hundreds of students and to allow the Church to "follow its youth to school."

Remodeling Work
Remodeling projects include installation of new fluorescent lights in classrooms, offices, and chapel; new lockers and workshop facilities; new restrooms; and new social fraternity offices and in other offices; new drapes and library furnishings; and a new faculty office.

A face-lifting is also planned for the exterior of the Institute although its location on the brow of college hill already provides a vista of scenic beauty. A walk in the shape of a halfmoon will curve across the Institute lawn, while the border will be provided with a curb and gutter and an extension of the outer sidewalk.

Lambda Delta Sigma
"New improvements should allow the Institute to make more effective its four-fold program of religious instruction, worship, social activity, and counseling service," Dr. Richards stated. He noted that more than 500 students were active in Lambda Delta Sigma fraternity last year and that students from 126 of the 180 stakes of the Church were represented. The graduation class last spring was the largest in history.

A new feature of the fall program will be a Sunday evening service. Dr. Richards stated. Since more than eight housing units are located on the campus due to recent housing expansion, it is expected that students who live "on the hill" will take advantage of their proximity to the Institute to enter into weekly programs of music and worship.

The faculty of the Institute includes, besides Dr. Richards, Dr. Eugene E. Campbell, and Prof. Wendell O. Rich, associate professors.

ROTC Predicts Banner Year For Cadets

Forecasts of a big year for the ROTC department at Utah State have been made by Col. Karl C. Frank, professor of military science and tactics. With many new staff members, the military unit is all ready for another school year.

"We're expecting a good enrollment, and plan to have a good program for the cadets," Col. Frank said.

In answer to many inquiries, Col. Frank summarized the college ROTC program.

Work Explained
"The military department at USAC consists of two academic divisions, military science and tactics and air science and tactics. The army department offers artillery, quartermaster or ordnance training, with the air force ROTC unit providing instruction in installations, communications, administration, or operation.

"All eligible male students are required to complete two years of basic military training in either army or air force subjects. "The advanced course in military science or air science is an elective course and completion of the basic course, other military training, or prior service in the armed forces is a prerequisite for the advanced ROTC work.

Age Limits
"Any normal young man can audition for ROTC. However, it is necessary to be less than 25 years of age to enter basic ROTC and under 27 years of age for advanced army ROTC or under 25 for advanced air force ROTC. "An ROTC student may be deferred from selective service by his induction if he is selected by his ROTC commander and signs a deferment agreement. This agreement allows him to complete his course of instruction, but requires that he accept a commission if offered, and serve on active duty as an officer for a period of two years.

"A student must remain in good standing by the maintenance of a level of scholarship, attendance and deportment, which if continued, would insure the graduation of the student at the normal time.

Allowance Paid
"Cadets enrolling in the advanced course are paid a monthly allowance of 90 cents per day, which includes Sundays, holidays and summer vacation periods. Normally between the junior and senior years, members of the advanced ROTC courses attend summer camps and are paid \$78 per month, and are furnished subsistence, housing, uniforms, and medical service at government expense.

"Service type uniforms are issued to all cadets, the items of issue

including insignia, service cap, coat, overcoat, shirts, trousers, tie, socks and shoes. Uniforms and tools are on a loan basis to students.

Regular Career
"Students who desire to make the military service their career may apply for and receive direct appointment in the regular army. Reserve air force officers may apply for the regular air force entry into military service. "All cadets who are physically and otherwise qualified are encouraged to enroll in air force flight operations or state their desire for army light aviation pilot training."

More complete details can be obtained from Col. Frank, or from any member of the ROTC staff.

Play Revival Set for Registration

Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning," produced during summer school with such success, is being revived in a special pre-school showing.

Under the direction of Prof. Floyd T. Morgan, the play will run Sept. 24, 25, and 26 in the main auditorium. Featured in the leading role will be Hollywood actress, Consuelo Young, who was at Utah State this summer.

However, Miss Young will be Mrs. Thomas McCroden when she returns to Utah State.

"The cast will be the same as it was this summer, with the exception of Orval Ballam, who will be in the cast on a Ford Foundation fellowship. Taking Orval's role will be Don Reinson, who played the Friar in Romeo and Juliet.

The set used this summer has been stored, and the lighting instruments are still hung. Already, plans for the year's theatre offerings have been made. Prof. Morgan indicated, Two of the outstanding plays will be "Room Service," and "Darkness at Noon."

Complete details about "The Lady's Not for Burning" will be available in the registration-day issue of Student Life.

1952 Gridiron, Hoop Schedules Announced

Pigskin Players Workout For First Game in Ogden

Even though an "only fair season" is being predicted by Coaches John Roning and Cecil Baker, the fans around Cache Valley, looking at the Aggie football and basketball schedules for the coming year are thinking quite a bit differently.

From a spectator standpoint, the two sports will probably be about at their best. In football, counting a game at Ogden, with College of Pacific, Sept. 27, there will be six home games, with five to be played away.

Only two non-conference basketball tilts are slated for the home hardwoods, but the Aggies will attend a national tournament at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 27, and then play ten of 18 conference games at the Aggie field-house.

Prognosticators around Cache Valley are predicting that the Aggies will get "great guns" this year. Some 47 fellows turned out on the opening day of football practice, with 27 of them returning letters. Drills have continued since Sept. 1, the opener, with the fellows well in shape for the season.

Following are the grid and hoop schedules:

| FOOTBALL | | |
|----------------------|----------|-------------|
| Montana State U. | Sept. 20 | Missoula |
| College of Pacific | Sept. 27 | Ogden |
| Wyoming University | Oct. 4 | Logan |
| Idaho University | Oct. 11 | Idaho Falls |
| Fresno State | Oct. 18 | Fresno |
| Colorado A & M | Oct. 25 | Logan |
| Wichita University | Nov. 1 | Wichita |
| Brigham Young | Nov. 15 | Logan |
| University of Denver | Nov. 21 | Logan |
| University of Utah | Nov. 27 | Salt Lake |
| New Mexico U. | Dec. 6 | Albuquerque |

| BASKETBALL (Non Conference) | | |
|--------------------------------|---------|----------------|
| Colorado University | Dec. 6 | Boulder |
| Colorado University | Dec. 8 | Boulder |
| Idaho State | Dec. 12 | Pocatello |
| Idaho State | Dec. 13 | Logan |
| Washington State | Dec. 17 | Logan |
| Montana State | Dec. 19 | Bozeman |
| Montana State | Dec. 22 | Bozeman |
| Gonzaga U. | Dec. 22 | Spokane |
| Eastern Washington | Dec. 23 | Cheney |
| Eastern Con. Turkey | Dec. 27 | N.Y.C. |
| (Conference) | | |
| B Y U | Jan. 3 | Logan |
| Wyoming | Jan. 9 | Laramie |
| Colorado A & M | Jan. 10 | Fl. Collins |
| Utah | Jan. 15 | Logan |
| San Jose State | Jan. 23 | Logan |
| San Jose State | Jan. 23 | Logan |
| Utah | Jan. 30 | Salt Lake City |
| Montana | Feb. 2 | Logan |
| Denver | Feb. 5 | Denver |
| New Mexico | Feb. 7 | Logan |
| Colorado A & M | Feb. 7 | Logan |
| Wyoming | Feb. 14 | Logan |
| Denver | Feb. 19 | Denver |
| New Mexico | Feb. 21 | Albuquerque |

| | | |
|------------|---------|----------|
| Gonzaga U. | Feb. 28 | Logan |
| Montana | Mar. 6 | Missoula |
| Montana | Mar. 7 | Butte |

Aggie Recounts Experiences As Danforth Fellowship Winner

(Editor's Note: The following is an account by Gary Richardson of his experiences this summer as the winner of a Danforth Fellowship. Gary, a senior student at Utah State next year, represented Utah as the Danforth winner. Gary will be senior class president next year.)

BY GARY RICHARDSON

How would you like to have a course in nutrition, management, pathology, advertising, buying, selling and marketing in two weeks? This course would not be just lectures alone, but actually visiting a large company and studying its operation by observation. You would not only cover the courses listed but you would attend a major league baseball game, a light opera, visit the world's largest zoo, and eat in some of the world's famous restaurants.

You would then spend two weeks living on Lake Michigan

listening to world-famous business and religious leaders, and then sell on the beaches, canoeing, sailing, playing softball, volleyball, and tennis. Sounds terrific, huh? Well, to top it all off, it wouldn't cost you a cent.

This summer I spent four weeks as a guest of the Ralston Purina Company and the Danforth Foundation. I was a recipient of the Danforth Summer Fellowship which is awarded each year to a freshman and a junior in a school of Agriculture, for each State. The same fellowship is also awarded a junior in the school of Home Economics. It includes a two-week stay in St. Louis, and two-weeks at Camp Minwanna on Lake Michigan.

Fellowship Founder

This fellowship was started by William H. Danforth, who founded the Ralston Purina Company and is now chairman of its board. His idea was to "help students make decisions—to enlarge their horizons—to broaden their contacts—and to render guidance and assistance in attaining the four-fold way of living."

This year's group consisted of 35 fellows each representing 35 states, and two fellows from Canada and Hawaii. Associating with these fellows and learning of their farming practices was a rich experience in itself.

Research Farm

Our guide while in St. Louis was Earl A. Sindouze, director of public relations for the Ralston Purina Company. He took us to Gray Summit, Mo., where the company has its research farm. This farm is run on the basis of good feeding, breeding, management and sanitation. It is somewhat of a "testing ground" for Purina products. Experiments are run on poultry and livestock, and range from chinchilla and quail to cattle and turkeys.

While at the farm we went swimming in the Merriam river, had a goat's milk drinking contest, and were the third team in 15 years to defeat the home boys. After four days, we returned to St. Louis and spent the rest of the two weeks visiting Ralston's main plant and research labs, a large advertising agency, Swift and Company's packing house, the St. Louis Grain Exchange, and other companies which donate to their time to show us the fundamentals



Gary Richardson, right, and James Royce Harr, two Aggies, visit with William H. Danforth.

of their operation.

Camp Training

At the end of our two weeks there, we rode in a private coach to Chicago, where we spent a day. That night we left for Milwaukee, Wis., where we boarded the Clipper steamship and crossed Lake Michigan.

We then went to Camp Minwanna, where we spent the rest of our training time. While at camp, I had the privilege of association with Dan Ludlow, a faculty member at Utah State, who is on a year's Danforth fellowship study. Dan was a group leader there.

Motto Given

At Minwanna I was joined by the freshmen representative, James Royce Harr, and we were dared by Mr. Danforth to smile, talk, think, talk, stand, talk, and live tall. He gave us a motto to follow—"My Own Self At My Very Best All The Time."

Mr. Danforth arranged for outstanding leaders, such as the president of the Studebaker company, to address us each day, and give us important phases of living essentials. These experiences proved valuable in training and in friendships gained.

"I dare you, Ag students and Home Ec. students, to prepare yourself to represent Utah as a Danforth Fellow or Danforth Girl. It is an experience you will never forget and you will prize it as long as you live."

Four Girls Capture Home Ec Awards

Four high school senior girls have each been awarded a \$100 home economics scholarship to Utah State Agricultural college for 1952-53.

The four winners, announced by Dr. Ethelyn O. Greaves, dean of home economics, are: Carol Robinson, 2639 Tyler Ave., Ogden; Mary Ellen Leishman, Wellsville; Janice Cummings, Fillmore; and Vienna Wuthrich, Montpelier, Ida. Alternates are Marva Daines, Hyde Park, and Joann Holgate, Arcadia, Utah.

Two of the scholarships are provided by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, and two by the USAEC home economics faculty, including both resident and extension staffs, Dean Greaves said.

Housing Situation Will Be 'Better Than Ever Before'

Recent expansion of housing facilities both within the college and in Logan has made the housing situation at Utah State better than ever before, college officials announced.

"College and private housing has developed until a sufficient number of living quarters are now available to meet

Board Organized

During summer meetings of the Board of Trustees, Thorpe B. Isaacson, first counselor in the presiding bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was re-named chairman of the board.

At the July meeting, Isaacson was unanimously named to succeed himself as chairman, and at the August meeting, he officially accepted the position.

Vice chairman of the board is Herschel Bullen, Jr., Logan businessman. Other members of the board are Charles R. Hunter, Cedar City; Glenn G. Nielsen, Nye, Colo.; and W. Peterson, Kentworth; Arthur Woolley, Ogden; Fern B. Ercanbrack, Provo; George D. Preston, Logan; Newell W. Sanders, Kaysville; B. H. Stringham, Vernal; Le Roy D. White, Brigham City; Heber Bennion, Jr., secretary of state, Salt Lake City; W. W. Gardner, alumni president, Salt Lake City; and Russell E. Benntson, secretary-treasurer.

Union Building

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lines of it. The main color in the lounge will be a cool blue-green, accented by a light coral that becomes the dominant color in the main ballroom. In the cafeteria the ceiling to accommodate the lounge and the ballroom the green and coral will mingle along with an amber color from oak-paneled walls that can be retracted into the ceiling to accommodate the largest student functions.

In the basement, where there will be a soda fountain and informal game areas, the same colors will occur in brighter, gay shades, so that the building will have no dark depths. On the second floor, where there will be smaller rooms for student activity like publication editing and club meetings, the main colors will be accented by chartreuse and chocolate. The Sky Room—a "party room"—by itself on the third floor—will be done luxuriously in royal blue, turquoise blue and carnation pink.

Altogether, the interior play of color, which has been the concern of a committee headed by Art Professor Floyd Cornaby, will give the building a remarkable quality of

the demands of an expected high enrollment," Prof. Ben Van Shaar, manager of housing, stated.

The college dormitories are largely filled. However, some dormitory reservations may still be made, Prof. Van Shaar said.

Many accommodations in downtown homes are open for board and room, apartments, "batching" quarters with sleeping rooms. Students can find them listed in Prof. Van Shaar's office. He stated that a building boom which followed the war is still expanding Logan's housing facilities. Logan townspeople are cooperating in accommodating an indicated large influx of students.

For family units, quonset apartments, at reasonable rates are available, as well as pre-fab apartments. A private trailer park is operated for college students at low rates.

In addition, housing is furnished at reasonable rates to many students by religious and fraternal groups associated with the college.

Requests for reservations, or for further information, should be directed to the College Housing Manager, U.S.A.C. Logan. Persons who have board and room, sleeping rooms, or light-housekeeping apartments to offer students are urged to list their offerings with the housing manager.

Farr and Blaser

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he majored in business administration.

For two years, he worked in Brazil with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, as an educational specialist. He has also had experience in state educational work in Utah, and in the city schools of Ogden, where he was an assistant superintendent.

Dean Farr will work closely with Dean of Students, Dr. Joseph N. Synnors. Mr. Blaser will integrate his work closely with Pres. Louis L. Madsen and work of the college itself.

Mr. Blaser is a brother of Glenn Blaser, who before receiving a call to serve in the Armed Forces, was veterans coordinator, and assistant to the president.

drawing in light and making it

In a startlingly vivid way, in fact, the Union building is a dream almost come true.

KVSC Begins FM Broadcasting First Of Next Year

Utah State has been granted construction permit for an FM radio station.

Dr. Louis L. Madsen has been notified by the Federal Communications Commission and Washington, D. C., of FCC approval of the college's application for a frequency modulation station.

Call letters of the station will probably be KVSC, the same as those used by the college on a carrier current AM station which was in operation from April, 1950, to April, 1951.

FCC approval of these call letters must yet be received, according to Prof. Burrell Hansen, who is in charge of radio speech work at the college.

Probable starting date of the new station is about January 1, 1953. Its power will be 10 watts.

The college's application for an FM station, filed several months ago with the FCC, Prof. Larry Cole, head of the electrical engineering department, stated that construction on the station would begin within 10 days after approval was granted and the station would be ready to apply for an operating license six months after approval.

Probable broadcast hours, to begin with, will be from 7 to 8 a.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m., Prof. Hansen said.

Purpose of the station is to provide educational opportunity and practical experience in radio broadcasting for college students. It will be strictly noncommercial and will not be in competition with other stations, college officials emphasized.

A radio studio being included in the new student union building will be headquarters for the FM station as soon as completed. The transmitter will be located in the electrical engineering department in the industrial arts building.