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Taft Blasts Administration 'Power Complex'



Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican from Ohio, smiles his approval of the 2000 plus crowd that gathered at the fieldhouse to hear him speak. With him are Senator Arthur V. Watkins, who is seeking re-election, and Douglas R. Stringfellow, candidate for Congress.

Campus Talk Terms Freedom Cornerstone Of Progress

BY HUGH BARNES
Student Life Political Reporter

Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, lashed out at the "power complex" of the Truman administration in an address Wednesday afternoon before 2000 students and townspeople in the Aggie fieldhouse.

Terming freedom as the basis for progress, Senator Taft criticized severely the Democratic administration's efforts to expand federal influence in medicine, agriculture, and local government.

"Big Government Threatens"

He further decried the tendency to take everything to Washington. "Big government threatens our liberty," the senator declared, pointing out a steady increase in the size of government influence during the past 20 years.

"Big government in its extreme form is socialism and in its more extreme form is Communism," Senator Taft stated. "Something must be done to stop the tremendous growth of government," he further said.

He accused Truman of thinking he had "the right of kings to seize anything" and gave the government's seizure of the steel mills as an example. Senator Taft condemned the use of American troops in Korea as unconstitutional and labeled as dangerous the assertion of Truman and Acheson that the President has the authority to declare war without the consent of Congress.

Dollars Don't Glitter

"All that glitters is not gold but Mr. Truman's dollars don't even glitter any more," Mr. Taft said, commenting on the nation's economic situation.

He accused present high taxes of putting a damper on progress. Cost of government has risen from 6 per cent of the national income 20 years ago to an estimated 30 per cent, if Truman were to receive the tax increases that he has asked for. State and national taxes would amount to more than 37 per cent of the national income. Economic experts consider 25 per cent taxation as dangerous to our national economy, Senator Taft pointed out.

Expenses are going up faster than income. "Every expense has gone up in the United States," the senator reported.

The standard of morality in Washington has brought practices into vogue that would have been considered dishonest 20 or even 10 years ago, Senator Taft stated. He reported that he has spent the last 14 years fighting socialism and working for the preservation of liberty in government.

Government Maintains Liberty

"Government's function is to see that liberty is maintained." He cited the Federal Communications Commission as an example of necessary control by government, but he felt that radio and TV could get along without rigid controls.

"Most of the world has gone down the socialist drain but in no case has socialism been equal to really free enterprise," he declared.

There was progress before the New Deal, according to Senator Taft. From 1869 to 1919 there was a steady improvement in our economic position amounting to 3 percent each year. Our position in 1919 was 143 percent better than in 1864, the senator stated. The progress was made through liberty and not through government action, he related.

Commenting on our present economic condition, he stated that farm debts have risen from 7 1/2 to 13 billion dollars in the last few years. Senator Taft then commented that he thought a price support program for agriculture was desirable because a drop in farm prices has in the past been the first sign of a depression. He stated, however, that price supports should be set at a figure in fairness to producer and consumer.

His reference to the President's desire to seize all the cattle in the country, that was labeled impracticable by his advisers, brought a chuckle from the audience.

Competition Raises Good Ideas

The competition of ideas in a free society with the best one coming (Continued on Page 7)

Friday Ball Notes Harvest Season

BY ANN HAMILTON

Turkey! Turkey! Turkey! Who's got the Turkey? He's still on the loose now—but not for long.

Friday night, some lucky person will win a live turkey. This is just part of the fun slated for the annual Harvest Ball, tomorrow at 9 p. m. in La De Sa ballroom.

For this occasion, girls, don your prettiest print dresses. And fellows, here's a real treat—no suits, white shirts, or ties—simply make use of your old stand-by's—plaid shirts and jeans, or sport dress, if you prefer.

Jack Dunn's music will send you dancing amidst a golden field of newly-harvested crops at the ballroom.

Gary Richardson is foreman over this year's harvest. Ramon Sealy, Jim Seely, Don Pincock, Ross Mickelsen, Max Lemon, Therald Quayle, and Don Wallace are the hired hands.

Cider and do-nuts will be served throughout the dance. Admission will be by studentbody cards.

Remember the time—9 to 12 p. m.; the place—La De Sa ballroom; and the occasion—AGGIE HARVEST BALL!

Make Appointments For Buzzer Now

This is the last week for making Buzzer class picture appointments, and having the pictures taken, according to Glade Howell, Buzzer business manager.

Appointments and pictures may be made or taken in the men's lounge of the Commons building, any afternoon, from 1 to 5 p. m. Mr. Howell stated.

Twelve Girls Vie For Queen Title At Homecoming

BY DIANA WALKER

Lively competition for Homecoming queen was indicated by the number of contestants vying for the coveted title. Twelve seek the honor.

Entrants in the contest were announced today by Gordon Stock, chairman of the queen contest. Those who are in the running are:

12 Entrants

Marilyn Crawford, sponsored by Engineering and Technology; Shirlene Griffith, Lambda Delta Sigma; Joan Wilson, Chi Omega; LaRue Farnes, Pi Kappa Alpha; Leota Hunsaker, Ag Club;

Marilyn Stohl, Kappa Sigma; Sandra Lee Richards, Scabbard and Blade; Patricia Butters, Intercollegiate Knights; Joe Ann Forsgren, Delta Phi; Judith Ann Barker, Sigma Kappa; Arlene Meyer, Foresters; and Sue Simmons, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Assembly Tuesday

Candidates will be introduced at an assembly Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the main auditorium. The studentbody at large will then vote on the candidates Wednesday.

The queen selected and her two attendants will be introduced at a pep rally, Friday in the Fieldhouse.

Plans for the annual Homecoming—Oct. 24 and 25, next Friday and Saturday—are shaping up fast according to Dave Gittins, student chairman.

"The Logan-Cache Chamber of Commerce is giving their full support to the college studentbody in order to make this year's homecoming one of the most memorable." (Continued on Page 8)

'Life Inaugurates Classified Ads

For the service and convenience of all students, Student Life has inaugurated a classified advertising section. This section will appear in the paper as often as advertising is placed.

To promote frequency, insertion rates are as follows: minimum charge 50c; 5c a word for one insertion; two insertions, 8c a word; three insertions, 11c a word; 10 insertions, 30c a word; and 30 insertions, 80c per word.

Those interested should contact business manager, Ivon R. Wall. Also, Student Life has available in the office copies of last year's editions. If anyone is interested in the copies for scrapbooks, or for reference of any kind, the papers may be obtained free of charge by calling at the Student Life office, in the men's lounge of the Commons building.

The papers will be kept for two weeks, and then all will be thrown away, so if you want any of last year's editions, HURRY over and pick them up.

AWS Nominees

Four candidates will appear on the ballot next Wednesday for the secretaryship of the Associated Women Students.

Candidates are Audrey Harris, a sophomore; Edris Larsen, a junior; Carol Ann Roundy, sophomore; and Joan Lee Wilson, another sophomore.

TAFT SIDE-LIGHTS

Senator Headlines Political Scene; Stringfellow Receives Ovation

BY JAMES MORTIMER

"Mr. Republican," Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, swept the local political scene this week with a vigorous attack on the Truman administration in a speech Wednesday in Aggie fieldhouse.

Mr. Taft, accompanied by numerous staff members, flew into Logan-Cache airport and was met by Republican party officials of the county.

When the senator walked into the fieldhouse, he received a standing ovation of several minutes—an obvious tribute to his political reputation.

Accompanying the Senator were Arthur V. Watkins, Republican in-

cumbent for the U. S. Senate seat, and Doug Stringfellow, GOP hopeful for congressman from the first district.

Stringfellow, who previously had spoken at Utah State, received a huge ovation from the audience of some 2000, who crammed the south side of the fieldhouse.

His audience included everything from babes-in-arms through high schoolers to grandparents and old-timers. A couple of youngsters momentarily stole the show, jumping down from the bleachers during Taft's speech, with a resounding bang.

After the speech, an old-timer approached the Senator, and said (Continued on Page 7)

CAMPUS CHARIVARI

Eisenhower Wins Student Poll

BY GEORGE MITTON

If any definite conclusion can be drawn from the Student-Life political poll, it is that only a few Aggies carry scissors with them. Out of 3,500 students, only 119 clipped out ballots and submitted them to us. Perhaps this represents a cross section of student opinion. Then again, it may represent a section of cross student opinion.

Eisenhower leads Stevenson by a wide margin while Glade is preferred over Lee in the gubernatorial race. Only one write-in vote was cast, and that was for Earl Browder, former communist leader.

Below is a breakdown of the votes cast for the various candidates.

For President	
Dwight D. Eisenhower	91
Adlai E. Stevenson	25
Undecided	2
For Governor of Utah	
Earl J. Glade	61
J. Bracken Lee	51
Undecided	6
For U.S. Senator	
Arthur V. Watkins	65
Walter K. Granger	39
Undecided	13
For Representative, 1st District	
Douglas R. Stringfellow	87
Ernest McKay	16
Undecided	15
For Representative, 2nd District	
Reva Beck Boone	45
William Dawson	39
Undecided	34

One thing is certain. Our ballot box certainly was not stuffed.

What A Keck

Leaving the fascinating world of politics we pass on this little experience for what it is worth. Dr. Wendell Keck of the English department was recently discussing tastes in literature with some of his freshmen students. Pointing to one bright young coed he asked, "What do you think of Kipling?" The girl looked somewhat puzzled, thought a moment, and then replied, "To be honest with you I don't think I've ever Kippeded." It's nice to have presence of mind when you're on the spot isn't it.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I wanna buy one book—'Forever Amber.' An' how's about throwin' in book jackets of 'Economics 51,' 'Business Math' and 'Psychology'?"

'LIFE EDITORIAL

Aggies Worry About BYU

We've heard quite a number of Aggies commenting on the ever-increasing size of the enrollment at Brigham Young University—an increase of some 1639 students over last year, and an all-time high freshman enrollment of 2,554, with a total enrollment of 6,857—and many of the Aggies we've heard have expressed some concern over this.

"What about Utah State?" they ask, and perhaps justifiably—perhaps.

For some time, the local daily newspaper here in Cache Valley has been developing the slogan: "Greatness in a cashew is not determined by size alone."

We would like to attempt a little paraphrasing here, and say: "greatness in a college is not determined by size alone." Surely, the enrollment has something to do with the status of the college. More students, more money, more faculty, more facilities, more success, seems to be the most quoted cycle, and this certainly is true.

However, numerous students aren't the only thing that decides the greatness of a college or university. Service to the people, and more particularly adequate education for the students, count heavily.

Overly large enrollments like BYU has experienced this year create housing and dormitory shortages—students often have to live in un-fit places. Classes are larger, thus limiting the effectiveness of the teacher's ability, and decreasing the personal contact the student might have with the teacher. Registration and scheduling of classes become more difficult.

At Utah State, with our branch campuses at Ephraim (Snow college) and Cedar City (Branch Agricultural college) and a county agricultural agent and home demonstration agent in each county of the state, that state becomes our campus. Because of federal funds, nationally-recognized experts center their activities on Aggie campus.

Through research and extension work, the college gives almost everyone in the state the benefits of its facilities, and assures Utah's main industry—that of agriculture, dairying or farming—a constant improvement in control methods of undesirable factors, and ways and means of bettering current practices, and instituting new ones, for management and operation of farm units.

Because the word "agricultural" appears in the name of our institution, many think we deal only in those phases, but such is not the case. Strong departments exist in the arts and sciences, and commercial engineering fields. Forestry and home economics training is excellent.

More men of science have been produced at Utah State who have gone on to national recognition than at any other Utah school. Teachers trained here seldom find trouble in obtaining jobs. Our engineers are constantly sought, and the military training available here ranks with any to be found in the west.

BYU may continue to grow—and President Wilkinson in a recent address said that it was BYU's destiny to become the largest university in the world—but still we feel that it's going to have to come a long way up before Aggies need begin worrying too seriously about it encroaching upon the many benefits obtainable only at Utah State Agricultural College!

HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD

Observer Slaps Prexy's Wraps

BY DEON HUBBARD
Student Body President

I received a letter the other day which presented a very interesting point of view. It is so interesting I would like to share it with you. I can't however, honor the personality as he remains anonymous even though I read it with what interest it may have.

As an alumnus of the Utah State Agricultural College, I am a little confused as to whether or not the student body president realizes the magnitude of his title and is acting accordingly or whether he is walking on his dignity.

We are and should be proud of our college and what it stands for. We are proud to be of the Utah State Agricultural college, but I am not sure this means that we are to be proud of and support a student body president who is under the efforts of generations past to building a reputation for the college to equal that of other colleges and universities? Just because we are an agricultural college, it doesn't mean that we have to go around dressed like a bunch of Even farmers know how to dress!

Not many Aggies are proud of the traditional stigma attached to the ridicule given by associates, B Y U and U of U, when spoken as the Cow College, and I feel that Mr. Student Body President Hubbard could help matters. I am not sure if it is a position of honor and esteemed position when in attendance at our football games rather than as a Rancher in a Stetson hat, cowboy boots and pants. This isn't representative of our school. Costumes and unusualities are fine for a Quade Ball, but let's not make our school a place to demonstrate that we are "Dude" because we aren't. We're students of a fine university, and we don't want to be laughed at by our associates at other colleges by being the college having a "Dude for a student president."

Mr. President, we the alumni of Utah State Agricultural college have worked long and hard to build up this school. We love it and would be proud of it. I'm sure you probably realize that it means a great deal to us to be called small student functions and be proud to see our relations and dreams carried on into realities, and we aren't proud to come back and sit at the table with associates and friends and have everyone laughing and pointing out the only student body president who ever dressed like a "Dude." We are proud of it. It is a disgrace to our school that what it means to us. If you want to be in that spotlight, please do something besides making a spectacle of yourself at public gatherings. Mr. President, let's act like a student body president. Let's represent our 3,600 students. Let's build up our reputation, not let it down. Let's be looked up to and not laughed at. The alumni and student body of Utah State Agricultural college have worked too long and hard throughout the years to make our school one to be proud of to see you tear all this apart by dressing like a "Dude" and making a public spectacle of yourself. We don't appreciate what you are doing. You are our key representative, and we want to be proud to say "this student body president." At the present time when you parade across the room in your apparel, we aren't proud of you. We feel like crawling under our seats and saying, "I'm ashamed to be an Aggie. You are our key representative. How about acting like the key man?"

What do you think? Do you agree? Mr. Anonymous?

I have offended someone for which I'm sorry. However, I cannot apologize for many things. I cannot apologize for the Utah State Agricultural college, it needs no apology. I'm proud of it as an agricultural college. Not many colleges can be so proud to carry that name. From our campus and laboratories have come many great and important discoveries which have aided agriculture the world over.

I'm not going to apologize for being a farmer or a rancher. I'm proud of my parents who are farmers and their parents who were pioneers.

I'll not apologize for not being a "Lord Faulstich" or for a Stetson hat or cowboy boots.

I'm proud to be called an "Aggie Farmer" as a symbol of industry and education, one who says "Labor is Life" and produces the food of the world.

What would you have your student body president be? What would you have him wear? Should he decline all invitations to appear in public and become an unknown bystander? Does he have a place in public relations? Would you like him always in dress suit and tie, walking with false pride and self esteem and dignity?

College Delights Dutch Student

The most freshmen registration at Utah State college must have been bewildering, but to Anna Mierance it was an entirely new experience.

Anna Mierance, born in Den Helder, Holland, came to the United States and USC to study her home economics.

During World War II her father was a member of the British navy. He took his family with him and they spent nine years in the Dutch East Indies. Anna spent three of these years in a Japanese prison camp.

Prison Camp

"The men, women and children were all separated. Our time was devoted to growing our food and keeping alive. All books were confiscated and burned but there were teachers in the group and they held school without books. There were blackboards and when the check ran out we used a white rock."

Anna likes Utah and has noted many contrasts with her homeland. The mountains and green gardens appealed to her.

"One thing that amused me," she said, "is that I have learned to eat cream and sugar on my fresh fruit. That is something they never do in Europe. Americans have a sweet tooth the like of which is seldom seen elsewhere in the world."

"Many Americans have the idea that we wear strange clothes and wooden shoes," she noted. "I have never worn wooden shoes." People only see that sort of thing in tourist areas.

Travel by Bicycle

Traveling everywhere in a car is a new experience to Anna. Travel in Holland is done mostly by bicycle. Holland is about the size of New Jersey and it takes only four or five hours by train to cross the entire country.

Anna, who likes life at Utah State, is living at the home of Spencer Daines, head of the agricultural engineering department at Utah State.

"People here are very friendly. They have the answers to my questions almost before I ask them," she says.

"Last week I attended my first football game," Anna commented. "I was amazed to find that it was not like our soccer game. Soccer is played with the feet only and is not so rough."

A trip to Southern Utah and other places in the United States will constitute Anna's stay in America.

Potpourri

BY LORI

The University of Kansas is being harried by displays of over-exuberant youthfulness, or to put it more strongly, vandally. A disgruntled driver leveled the chrysanthemum gardens by circling twice through the posies, then representatives of Ta Nu Epsilon further marred the horticultural beauty of the school by burning their initials in the gridiron grass. An example of the latter type of art may be seen here on the Alpha Chi Omega house lawn, advertising Sigma Chi.

Cal Polytechnic has innovated a mass baby-sitting system for athletic fraccases. By stowing all the pre-teens in a special end-zone section (complete with Watchbird) they have freed the family martyrs and unexpectedly augmented their cheer power to almost double strength. Queen of the End Zone Corral, judicial on vocal ability, is Joyce Panell, six year old prospective co-ed, who was presented with a brand new sweatshirt bearing legend "1977".

Since rush week is just around not too many corners, I'll clinch this column with a cuties item from Colorado A & M, entitled "I Never Joined Sororities Because."

I wanted to do as I wished and think of myself, instead of being led around by a bunch of sorority sisters.

I had never gone into women's clubs and organizations before I came to college and I didn't want to start.

I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to.

I didn't like the idea of having to room with the same girl all semester.

I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless, low-cut gown.

I am a male.

Frosh Designs Star Fashions

That fascinating world of models, photographers, and art, is an open book to Francis "Mac" McGregor, a freshman at Utah State.

Mac is from Salt Lake and he started his fashion career as a window dresser, at the Paris Company in Salt Lake City.

From this position Mac went into commercial art and began to create his own fashions as a free lance designer.

At the age of fifteen he was employed by Galloway Originals

European Tour Ends Fo. Aggie Librarian

Mrs. LaPrele Hatch, head of the cataloging department at the USAO library, has recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe.

The tour, which was conducted by Dr. Gerard Alexander, head of the New York library maps division, was primarily to foster good will and a better understanding between the libraries of Europe and the U.S.A.

Mrs. Hatch, in company with seven other librarians from throughout the United States, visited

where he created original fashions for Pacific buyers.

Mac then returned to free lance designing until he was hired to costume a traveling patriotic musical emanating from Hollywood. He has also participated in TV shows originating in Salt Lake. Some of Mac's finest work were the sketches he submitted for the former Miss America, Colleen Kay Hutchins.

A selection of original gowns for Cyd Charisse, Mrs. Tony Martin, is Mac's latest accomplishment. At the present time this ambitious fellow is designing for the Logan Knitting Mills, and is also doing a selection of college fashions.

ed such famous libraries as the "Bodelian" library at Oxford England, the "Holland State Library" at Amsterdam, the "Brussels" library, the "U. S. Army" library at Bonn Germany, the "Basel" library in Switzerland, the "Vatican" library in Italy and the "UNESCO" and "Bibliothèque Nationale" libraries in Paris France.

They also visited many of the museums throughout Europe among which was the "British Museum" which is the largest library in the world.

A chartered bus carried the group throughout the trip.

They visited a great number of the leading tourist attractions such as the "Edinburgh Music Festival" the French and Italian "Elviers", "Monte Carlo", the "Leaning Tower of Pisa", the cathedrals at Cologne and Milan, the "Palace of Versailles", and the birthplace of "Shakespeare".

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Presidents Club Meets; Veterans Take Heed

An active year intended to improve campus leadership and create greater student interest in campus activities was planned by members of the Presidents' Club, who held their first meeting Oct. 8.

The club, made up of presidents of all fraternities, sororities, clubs and other student organizations, has added many purposes and activities not attempted in past years. Nora B. Thurgood, studentbody vice-presy is in charge.

Functions of the club will include the following: Advise student council and inform members of organizations of student council action; investigate campus problems and inform student council of findings; coordinate campus organizations; and form a student forum to study Utah State's administrative action and inform students of it.

Club members also planned social activities and will invite special speakers to address meetings, Miss Thurgood said.

Korean Vets Report

All Korean War veterans should bring their certificates of entitlement to the Veterans' Affairs office as soon as possible, Asa L. Beecher, veteran coordinator, urges. Speedy action cannot be expected, he said, unless veterans take care of this matter at once.

To Change Major

All veterans under public law 346 who wish to change their major must apply at least three weeks in advance for permission to do so. This was pointed out Wednesday by Asa L. Beecher, veterans' coordinator, who said that many veterans are failing to follow the correct procedure, and are finding it impossible to register under the new major.

Grad Vets Apply

Veterans who plan further study after graduation must apply for a new certificate of entitlement one month in advance of its planned use.

Mid-year Grads

ROTC and Air Force ROTC men who complete graduation requirements fall or winter quarter, or who have completed training in their respective service units, should contact their respective military training offices without delay.

National Guard

A new National Guard Holding Unit is being started in Logan. Veterans or non-veterans may sign up and will be drafted deferred for their term of enlistment.

Enlistment basis for veterans is one year and non-vets must sign up for three years. Meetings are held 50 nights annually for two-hour periods. Pay for these two hours is the same as that received by an active serviceman of equivalent rank for an entire day.

Veterans enlist at their rank when discharged and non-vets at basic rank. However, at press time, only four men had applied for

Student Work Available For Aggies

Students who really need work can find it at the college or down town, according to C. L. Pocock, director of student employment.

Some students, Mr. Pocock states, are asking for unreasonable jobs at unreasonable hours for unreasonable pay. He emphasized that if they are sincere in their willingness to obtain a job, they can usually find one.

Mr. Pocock claimed that many students have been placed this year and that there are still openings. For example, road repairing and lawn planting projects are now in full swing on the campus. Anyone wishing to work on either of these projects may contact Harold Wadsworth, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Students interested in downtown employment should call at M107 for application blanks.

Mr. Pocock also suggested that some students might find work in their own department by contacting their professors or deans.

Withdrawals Less in 51-52

The effectiveness of Utah State's student counseling system was indicated in a report released Wednesday which shows that fewer students withdrew from school during 1951-52 than during the previous year.

In 1950-51 a total of 233 students (5.4 percent of those enrolled) filled withdrawal cards. Last year, only 155 (4.1 percent of those enrolled) formally withdrew, according to the report, issued by Dr. Joseph N. Symons, dean of students.

Dean Symons attributed the decline in withdrawals partly to improvements in the college's student counseling program, which has been intensified in recent years.

Having a certain percentage of student withdrawals from school is a normal situation at any institution, he explained.

Reasons listed by the students for withdrawals were totaled as follows, for 1950-51 and 1951-52 respectively:

To enter armed forces, 42 and 26; needed at home, 30, 17; lack of finances, 26, 22; completed graduation during the year 3, 1; health or accident, 38, 29 to accept employment or operate own business, 44, 38; marriage, 12, 2; to accept an LDS mission call, 18, 0; family moving from area 6, 2; no interest in school, 4, 1; other reasons, 3, 13; undetermined, 7, 4.

enlistment so opportunity for advancement is unlimited.

Interested students should leave their name with the secretary or the superintendent, maintenance building.

200 Do Grad Work

More than 200 students, including five Fullbright scholarship winners, are now registered in Utah State's graduate school, according to J. Stewart Williams, dean.

A large majority of these students are working toward either a master of science or doctor of philosophy degree. Nearly all of the college's more than 60 departments have some graduate students in them.

Utah State's Fullbright scholarship winners, who come from South America, Europe and Asia, are:

Antonio Sa de Magalhães of Brazil, Luigi Vavazza of Italy, Mohammed Bashir Choudhri of Pakistan, Ibrahim S. Attour of Jordan, and Abbas Ali Manil of Iran.

Chorus Organized By Delta Phi

A chorus is being organized by Delta Phi, returned missionary fraternity. Advisor for the group will be Gene Jorgenson, director of the Bear River A Cappella choir. Brent Nash will be director.

John Willis, president of Delta Phi, extends an invitation to all returned missionaries to join the group. The chorus will arrange programs to present throughout the valley in the interest of good will for the fraternity and Utah State.

Delta Phi meetings are held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the LDS institute.

Seniors, Grads May Apply for Job

Seniors and graduate students with good backgrounds in political science, economics, public administration, international relations or related fields and who are interested in a career in foreign affairs management may apply between Oct. 14 and Nov. 11.

The Department of State has announced its 1953 trainee program to colleges and universities throughout the country. The program is designed to secure a limited number of carefully selected trainees who possess outstanding potential for eventual promotion to top level executive and managerial positions.

Beginning salaries for the program, which begins in the summer of 1953, are \$3410 and \$4205 per annum.

Interested students may obtain further information from Dean M. R. Merrill, School of Commerce.

Darrell Deem, Buzzer Editor Names 1953 Year Book Staff

Buzzer staff members were announced today by Darrell Deem, editor. A meeting of section editors will be held Monday at 12 a.m. in Commons 114.

Editorial staff: Donna Jorgenson, administration, arts and sciences; Margaret Greaves, commerce, engineering; Van Christensen, agriculture; Cherie Miles, education; Audrey Bergen, forestry; Karren Johnson, home economics publications; June Lacey, greets; Margene Morris, kings and queens.

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Band to Play in Fresno; Welti Gives Program

The marching band will leave at 5 p.m. today for Fresno, Calif., where they will march during halftime exercises at the USAC-Fresno college game Saturday.

The 101 band members will spend Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday evening in Fresno and will return to Logan Monday morning. The three-bus caravan will travel to Fresno by way of Reno and will return by way of Virginia City where they will make a stop.

During the half time ceremonies at the game, the band will present the same program they presented at the USAC-Idaho university game last week.

Next home performance of the organization, which is directed by John P. Dalby, will be at the homecoming celebration, Oct. 25. They will perform in the parade in the morning and the game half-time activities in the afternoon.

Other activities in the USAC music department have been outlined by Prof. Walter Welti, director of vocal music.

"The Messiah" will be presented in December at the Logan LDS tabernacle. Solo parts and the chorus will be sung by students, 130 in all.

Openings in the chorus for "The Messiah" are still available, according to Prof. Welti. Practices are now being scheduled, and those who are interested in singing are urged to contact the music department as soon as possible, Prof. Welti concluded.

Ag Dairy Team Gets Third Place

The dairy cattle judging team, coached by Prof. Lloyd Hunsaker and Prof. George B. Caine, received third place at the Pacific International Exposition at Portland, Oregon.

The team, consisting of Ray Bowns, Louis Baxter, Dennis Funk, and Seth Allen, alternate, placed second in Guernsey judging, third in Jersey, third in Holsteins, and fifth in Brown Swiss, and seventh in Ayrshire.

Utah State totaled third place in the whole contest, which was entered by eight schools. Ray Bowns ranked sixth among the individuals.

USAC's place was the highest placing that a dairy judging team from this college has ever placed at Portland.

Campus Station Has Openings

Campus radio station, KVSC, under the direction of Prof. Burrell Hansen, announces that there are openings for announcers, continuity writers, and other positions.

Students wishing to apply must contact Prof. Hansen in Main 204 or staff members Fred Critchfield, Nancy Bowen, or Kennan Hayes. A speech major is not required, and previous radio experience is not necessary.

The radio station is now outlining programs and staff organizations and will be ready to go on the air as an FM station in January. A new control and broadcasting room is being prepared in the new Student Union building which will be ready for use in the near future.

Cash Offered In 'Freedom' Essay Contest

"The Meaning of Academic Freedom" essay contest is being sponsored by Utah State college faculty groups, who are offering special prizes for the best essays submitted.

Senior students are eligible to compete for the three prizes to be given for the winning essay. First prize of \$100, second prize of \$50, and a third prize will be awarded to the student whose essay shows the highest quality in composition, style and content.

Sigma Xi, faculty association, the local chapter and the American association of University professors, and the Faculty Women's League are contributing funds in order to provide the three prizes which will be given to the winning Aggie contestants.

The prize winning essay is to be entered in the national contest, sponsored by the national council of Jewish women.

First prize is \$2,500, second is \$1,000, and \$500 each for third, fourth, and fifth places, is being offered in the national contest.

George A. Meyer, vice president of the committee, states that "a bibliography on the subject of academic freedom has been prepared by Ida Marie Logan, reference librarian, and is available at the reference desk in the library."

For details on the contest and entry blanks, students may consult Leah Farr, dean of women.

Honor Rating Given To '52 'Student Life'

Student Life was rated "first class" in the Associated Collegiate Press 47th all-American critical service for college newspapers published during the second semester, 1951-52.

The Utah State college paper competed with 13 other weekly papers in its enrollment class, 2500-4999 students. Five papers received all-American honors, and eight received first-class awards.

Editor of the paper during that semester was James Mortimer. Other staff members were Frank Pond Reese, business manager; Mac Gardner, managing editor; Barbara Croft, associate editor; Andy Hays, sports editor; Rose Marie Wright, society editor.

Page editors were Eleanor Knowles and John Roderick. George L. Milton was photographer; Robert Mortimer, artist; Jeannine Madsen, proof editor; and Joe Nelson, Bobbie Ann Stewart, Thomas Brown and Larry Monroe, reporters.

On the business staff were Cal Hill and Ivon Wall; Keith Ander-Bagley, staff assistant, and Sherman Brough, exchange editor.

Honor rating certificates will be mailed to the papers for framing. Student Life was judged high in editorial content, news stories, makeup, and news coverage.

rating given by the association, and she in turn came from a prize winning Hazelwood cow bred by John L. Smith of Washington.

College Breeds Champion Cow

Imperial Posch Segis 2692071, bred and owned by Utah State College, was named 1952 grand champion Holstein cow at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Ore.

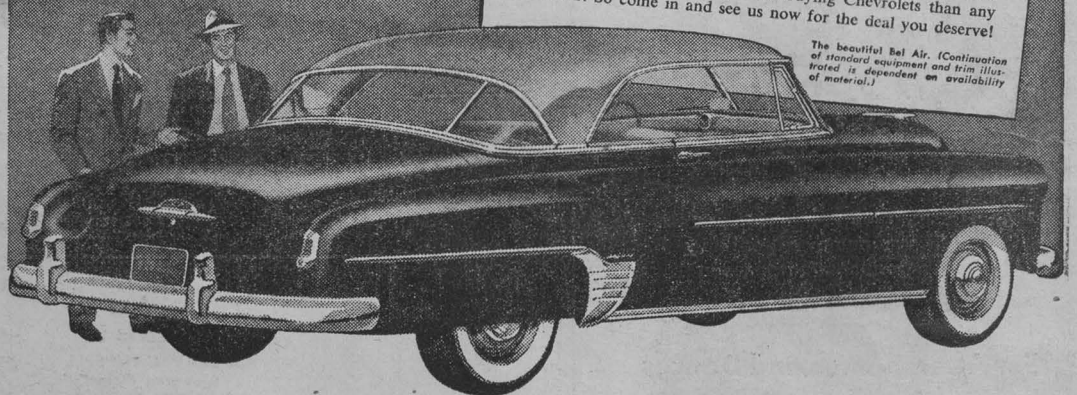
She has had a good show career the past few years, having been twice grand champ of the Richmond Black and White Show, as a four-year-old and again this year as an aged cow.

Segis is possibly the only cow to win that honor for two years, according to Prof. George Caine, head of the dairy industry department.

She has been classified excellent by the official classifier of the National Holstein Assn. This is the highest classification rating given to any cow by the national association.

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Aggies Drop Heartbreaker To Idaho Vandals

This in Sports

GARY R. BLODGETT

The Aggie football season has finally gotten into full swing and at the present time we find our rugged athletes in fourth place in the Skyline Eight Conference.

Colorado A & M and the University of Utah are tied for first, Wyoming and BYU are deadlocked for second slot, Utah State is third, Montana is right behind in fourth position, New Mexico is fifth and bringing up the rear in sixth place is Denver.

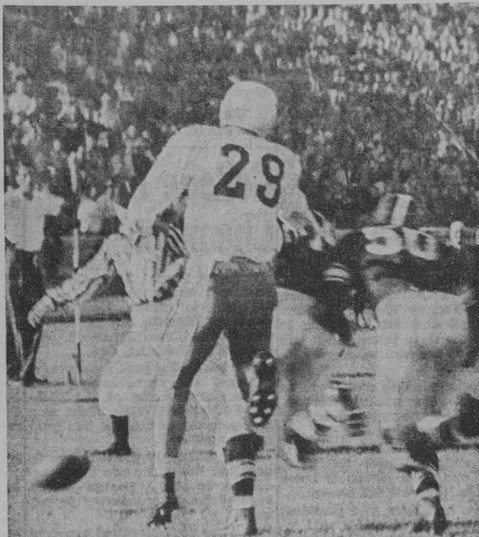
In the over-all football scope the picture is not quite so bright as the Aggies dropped from third to fifth place with but one victory and three defeats. In total games the Aggies (Colorado A & M Aggies that is) are once again leading the pack with three wins against only one defeat. BYU stayed in second place with a three way tie with Denver and Wyoming with a record of two wins and one loss. New Mexico jumped from fifth to third slot with a one-one record, Utah dropped from second to fourth and Utah State faltered to fifth position. Montana also faltered as they slipped from fourth to sixth with a one win three loss record.

A & M Team to Beat

Colorado A & M seems to be the team to beat for the Skyline Eight title this year as they boast some of the top men in the conference. Don Burroughs, A & M signal-barker, moved ahead of Utah's Don Rydahl in the passing department with a total of 380 yards. He also leads the conference in T. D. passes with a total of six.

A Look at Basketball... Shifting from football to basketball (and I'm not rushing it as it starts the first part of November) this corner sees the Aggies back with a strong team.

Although Coach Cecil Baker will suffer the loss of Keith Sewell and All-conference forward, Bert Cook, he will be awarded with some up-and-coming stars in Cordell Brown, last year's regular from the Jr. varsity, Don Budge, transfer from Weber college where he won All Conference honors, should



Fumble, Fumble, who's got the pill? That's what Aggies Hess and Paul wonder as Idaho's Bruce West closes in.

Last Minute Ag Fumble Gives Idaho 6-3 Victory

BY ROD JENSEN

Dame Fortune, adorned in her darkest robes refused to hang with the Utah Aggies last Saturday when the blue chips were down.

Result was the Farmer's third football setback of the season, a hard-to-take 6-3 loss to Idaho University's Vandals of the Pacific Coast Conference.

A disappointed crowd of some 4,000 partisan fans sat through the defensive battle between two great lines, then died with the Aggies when a faulty lateral pass was

be another sparkplug on the Aggie crew.

Lettermen returning from last year's squad include Darrell Tucker, Bob Harbertson, Don Tuft, Bill Hull and Andy Hays.

fumbled on the AC three-yard line to set up Idaho's winning touchdown.

Misfortune struck with 3½ minutes remaining in the game. Utah State's brilliant defensive team had dug in for the fourth time of the contest within its own 10-yard line.

It was first down and possibly the Aggies could have run out the clock on ground plays. They didn't get the chance when freshman quarterback, John Karnick, dashed to his right, made the line of scrimmage, then lateraled high and inside to tailback, Jack Hill, with the Vandals pouncing on the spheroid on the Farmer three-yard line.

Idaho necessitated only one smash into the line to score, with sophomore halfback Jay Buhler crashing over the double stripe for six points. His conversion was wide, but the Vandals had clinched the intersectional battle.

Coach John Roning had plenty of praise for his Aggies, especially for the heroic work of the defensive platoon. But Coach Babe Curfman of Idaho wasn't pleased in the least with the showing of his club.

"We were simply lousy," Curfman shouted after the game. "That was by far the worst game we ever played, and I hope we don't have another like it."

Even Curfman, though, dashed (Continued on Page 7)

Utags Slip In League Ratings

The Ags slipped into the background statistics-wise this week. Last week they were loaded with leading ground gainers and what not. And as an anti-climax to their heartbreaker with Idaho they lost all of their first place lads in the conference lime light.

Joe Morhorcich of Colorado A & M and Chuck Spaulding of Wyoming are in a first place tie for leading ground gainers in the conference. The two top ground gainers last week were both Utah Staters. Jack Hill is in eighth spot in that department and Campbell and Lindley are in tenth and eleventh place respectively.

In the passing department Don Burroughs of Colorado A & M leads the conference and Utah's Rydahl is second, Jack Hill is the

"Femurals"

Women's intramural softball is now in full swing. During last week's games Kappa Delta fell at the hands of Alpha Chi and Chi Omega suffered two defeats from Sigma Kappa and the Lambda Delta girls. This afternoon at four o'clock on the quad, the following teams will see action: Theta U. vs. Chi Omega; Alpha Chi vs. Sigma Kappa; and L.D.S. vs. Kappa Delta. Yvonne Rippon is intramural manager for softball.

Any girls, particularly freshmen, who are not affiliated with any club or team and who desire to play in intramural sports are invited to hand their names in to the intramural office.

fifth best this week.

Hotchkin is in second place in pass receiving, with Gelden of Wyoming leading the field on the strength of his performance last Saturday.

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Sightin' In

BY LARRY MONROE

With the hunting seasons about to open wide in the state, a lot of the fellows and some of the gals around school are starting to think about things other than what their professors would have them think of (nothing unusual here).

Anyhow, everybody is getting buck fever except the bucks and we think they are getting doe fever.

There are a lot of things a columnist or a would-be columnist can preach on at a time of year like this, but we won't preach on them all. Just a few, and one of these things is fire.

No Smoke—No Fire

Nobody needs to be told how dry it is this year and even if we get a storm or two before opening day we still will have an extreme fire hazard. If everyone observes a minimum of precautions with campfires and so forth there won't be any trouble.

Another thing is that many of us go afield each year with our guns improperly sighted in. This can and does result in many deer being wounded and going off to die where they can never be found. It also results in many clean misses which are just as destructive as the aforementioned. It destroys hunter morale, wastes ammunition, and in a small way defeats the conservationists program of harvesting the game crop annually instead of letting that portion go to waste with winter kill, etc.

Now to Burn Powder

Many fellows say that they can't see wasting a dozen or so shells to get their guns sighted in. Well, here's how that works out. Your gun is shooting off enough to miss a deer at 150 yards. On your way out to your old hunting grounds you see a coyote and shoot maybe four times at him. If your gun won't hit a deer, brother, it will miss a coyote a lot further. Then you get up in the buck country and you might see anywhere from 0 to 20 or more bucks. And during that course of events you might expend from 1 to 20 shots at any one of the confused critters. On top of that you might see an old granddaddy and lo and behold, try as you might you won't blast him with that untrusty musket unless perchance the knothead runs into one of the missiles.

The Moral Is—

So, pals, you've almost shot the riflings out of your cannon and you wasted more shells and got nothing—so sight in your guns.

If anyone wants a place to sight in that gun, the Logan Rifle and Pistol club has a range just a stone's throw as the Corvus brachyrhynchus (crow) flies from the campus. They urge you people to use it and they also urge you to observe the few common sense rules that they have posted up there.

Also, it might pay to take along a first-aid kit. Many hunters are seriously injured each fall in one way or another and in a good many of those instances that injury could have been helped or lessened if there had been a good first-aid kit and someone who knew how to use it in camp. Don't try removing any bullets, but better yet, don't shoot anybody.

Special Notice

Party who picked up the \$20.00 bill Tuesday at Sawyer's Grill may return it and nothing will be said. Said party is known, and if the money is not returned immediately, action will be taken.

Staters Slated to Play in Sunny Cal. This Weekend

BY GARY R. BLODGETT

Looking for their second grid season victory, the Utah Aggies will travel to Fresno, California for a Saturday night contest with Fresno State. Last week the Aggies were defeated 6-3, by a rugged Idaho U. squad.

Coach John Ronning has been putting his "crippled" Aggies through long hard drills in preparation for Saturday's contest.

The Aggie offensive team will be somewhat hampered by the loss of DelRay Campbell who injured his shoulder and back in last Saturday's game with Idaho U.

Also on the injured list (and probably will be for the remainder of the season) is "Babe" Dinan. Dinan was injured early in the season and has seen very little action.

Because of the crippled Aggie team, coach Roning has "shaken" his line-up considerably.

Some Were Mashed

Berry Flynnikann has been shifted from his original quarterback position to that of tailback, with hopes of strengthening the Aggie passing offense.

Filling in the evacuated quarterback slot is expected to be Russ McGraw, defensive linebacker. McGraw will play both offense and defense.

Defensive halfback Tom Lorenat will be shifted to offensive wingback and Earl Lindley will move to the fullback slot.

The remainder of the offensive platoon will probably consist of Hotchkin and Hatch ends; Brown and Coster tackles; Eli Keolanui and Dave Gragthorpe, guards; and Lew Edwards at center.

Defense

Defensively it will be Joe Cippola, Ralph Cavaluchi, Dale Jasper, Larry Montgomery, Wendell Hess, Captain, Dale Gardner and Russ McGraw.

Manual Available

"A Manual of Forms Required in Masters' Theses at USAC," is off the press and has been received at the college bookstore.

The manual, written by Dr.

Men's Murals Move This Week

Intramural football got into another week Tuesday and saw the Engineers take on the Foresters and down them 13 to 6. Kerr Hall bowed to Malad 0 to 12 and the SAE's knocked over the Sigma Nu's to a tune of 9 to 0.

Monday the LDS boys beat Sigma Kappa 18 to 0 and the Pi Kaps took Sigma Chi 13 to 6.

Friday the Delta Phi's beat the Sigma Pi's 20 to 0.

Ray Waters of the Physical Education department announced that intramural wrestling would begin in the fieldhouse November 5.

Idaho Game

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out bouquets to Utah State's goal line defenders, who four times stood like a granite wall in the shadows of its own goal posts. Especially invigorating was the work of linebackers Russ McGraw and Wendell Hess and defensive ends Ralph Cavaluchi and Joe Cippola.

Offensively, the Farmers were nothing sensational—to be exact, far from it. Hill caused the only commotion with the ball when he booted a perfect 22-yard field goal in the third period to give his side a 3-0 edge.

Statistics favored Idaho in almost every department. First downs were 19 to 7 for the Vandals, who also held a big edge in both yards gained, rushing and passing.

Thus, after four starts, Utah State has been beaten three times, by College of Pacific, Wyoming and Idaho. Only notch in the victory side of the ledger came against Montana in the Staters' initial game.

Wendell M. Keck, associate professor of English, includes detailed directions for typewriting form and makeup and illustrations for content, bibliography, title, and other pages.

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Taft Blasts Administration

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to the top is important to the progress of our society. He labeled our present production the "backbone" of strength in two wars and would be in a third.

Senator Taft urged Utahns to support Senator Arthur V. Watkins whom he characterized as one of the most sincere and hard-working men in the Senate. He also urged the election of Douglas R. Stringfellow and commented that a Republican Congress would greatly aid General Eisenhower.

Stringfellow Expresses Feelings

Mr. Stringfellow, candidate for Congressman from Utah, who spoke briefly, stated that he felt that he represents the feelings of young people who have been so confused in past years. He felt a sincere desire to follow something worthwhile and classed his present position as a great crusade.

America's glory is not in the great things which it has achieved but the way it has achieved them. We do not need more Democrats or Republicans but more Americans, he stated in a particularly well-received speech.

Mr. Taft was introduced by Senator Watkins who paid tribute to Senator Taft as a great American, a powerful figure in the Senate, and as "Mr. Republican."

Senator Headlines

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that he had ridden the campaign train with Taft's father, Pres. William Howard Taft, and was the only Cache Valleyman to do so. "I'm always glad to meet a friend of my father's," the Senator smilingly replied.

In a brief interview after his speech, Senator Taft stated that he had four years in the senate, and that he would remain there.

In answer to the question about what Republicans would do about Korea, he indicated that he would go along with Gen. Eisenhower's plan of training South Korean soldiers and holding our troops in reserve.

When he was asked what political advice he had for college students, he replied that he had told them how to vote in his speech, but that for the budding politician he recommended lots of debating and precinct experience while in college.

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Greek Gyration

Sig Alphas Hold First Rush Party of Season

BY ROSE MARIE WEIGHT

The SAE's entertained over 60 guests at the chapter house last night in a stag dinner-smoker affair. Cal Stoll narrated films on Minnesota football high-lights and entertained the group with quips on modern football at Utah State.

The chapter formally introduced their new house mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowell, to the group. Mrs. Rowell was SAE house mother at Northwestern University for 11 years before coming to this chapter. Her home is in Roswell, N. M.

President Visits

Visiting with Sigma chapter of Theta Upsilon last week was Mrs. Elinore Walters, province president. Last week Theta U's welcomed their new house mother, Mrs. Miquette Nelson.

A spaghetti party was held Sunday with John Angotti acting as "Head Chef."

Pi Kappa's Plan Exchange

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its first exchange of the year next Monday night with the Chi O's.

Monday night after meeting, the Shield and Diamond brothers displayed their singing talent at Lund Hall.

KD Party Saturday

Kappa Delta's are holding a party Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the KD house. The purpose is to clean the back yard. Fraternities are asked to please come and help out.

Dinner will be served to all those who come and help.

Sigma Kappa Officers

In correction of last week's paper that Sigma Kappa officers elected last Monday are: Audrey Harris, corresponding secretary; Gayle Christofferson, rush chairman; Kay Johnson, assistant treasurer; Muriel Barker, recorder, and Marilyn Rich, publicity chairman.

Delta Phi Meeting

Wednesday evening a meeting for all returned missionaries was held by Delta Phi in the LDS Institute. A. George Raymond, president of the Logan temple, was the speaker.

Any returned missionaries who are not yet affiliated with Delta Phi are invited to join with the group each Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Meet

Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual state meet Saturday, Oct. 16, at Ogden Country Club, with Ogden Alumnae club acting as hosts.

Chapters from the U. of Utah, Idaho State, and Utah State will be guests at the luncheon. The theme of the days activities will be cerebral palsy, the national project of Alpha Chi.

The annual turkey dinner is slated for Nov. 7. Tickets may be purchased from any Alpha Chi. It will be held at the house. All people are invited.

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Foresters Club To Hold Social

BY ANN PATRICK

At the first monthly meeting of the Forestry Club last Wednesday night, plans for the fall barbecue were completed. This annual event will be held at 1 p.m. next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18, at Tony Grove summer camp, which is located about thirty miles up Logan Canyon.

After all professors and students were introduced at the meeting, club committees were formed. In charge of the various groups are: Bob Gara, Juniper and Christmas tree-cutting; Jim Foster, chips; Leonard Smith, barbecue; Charles Brinkpeter, homecoming; Walt Smith, conservation week; and the intramural managers are Don Burt and John Johnson.

Intramurals began this week with a touch football game against the engineers on Tuesday.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Dr. G. Homer Durham of the University of Utah political science department will address a dinner meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha on Friday evening, Oct. 24, at the Bluebird. Members should make early reservations for attendance.

Political science students and other interested persons are invited to attend. See the bulletin board in front of room 125 for particulars.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter invites all engineers to come to a fall party to be held Saturday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. at Willow Park.

Here is a chance to become acquainted. All engineers are invited to join the group and participate in all of the activities.

Newman Club

A Newman Club meeting was held last week at the Catholic Church, 45 E. 5 No., Logan, Utah.

Highlighting the initial meeting of the year was the election of club officers. Elected officers are: president, Jack Gaspar; vice president, Mary Louise Dinneen; secretary, James J. Abate; treasurer, Charles Brinkpeter; historian, James Shelly; intramural manager, John Angotti.

Religious, educational and social programs are under way for all members, the Newman clubs of Utah University and of Weber Junior college are scheduled for a regional meeting here in Logan Nov. 2, when they will attend holy communion together.

All catholic students are invited to a meeting at Newman hall tonight, Oct. 16, at 7:45 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military science fraternity, will hold a meeting this evening at the Lindquist home in Logan canyon. Those desiring transportation are asked to meet at the Military Science building at 7 p.m.

All affiliates are urged to attend.

Beta Pi Formal

More than 100 couples are expected to attend the "Black Magic" dance Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Institute.

Sponsored by Beta Pi, the dance is their annual project to raise a gift fund which will be presented to the Institute and go toward needed improvements.

Decorations, floorshow and refreshments are planned on the "Black Magic" theme and all students are invited.

Tickets, \$1 per couple, are being sold this week in the Institute foyer.

Married:

Margaret Clifford, Theta Upsilon, to Dee Stephenson, Pi Kappa Alpha

Judy Pearce, Theta Upsilon, to Fred Golding, Sigma Chi

Unice Hunt, Sigma Kappa, to Robert Pixton, Delta Phi

De Lynn Hutchings, Sigma Kappa, to Mervin Sorenson, Delta Phi

Evelyn Pollard, Sigma Kappa, to M. V. Collins

Renee Gillette, Sigma Kappa, to Charles Clark

Jackie Heese, Sigma Kappa, to Bob Christiansen, Phi Gamma

Delta, U. of U.

Bobbie Ann Stewart, Alpha Chi Omega, to Collin Hunsaker, Pi Kappa Alpha

Greta Ashcroft, Alpha Chi Omega, to Dave Doutre, Pi Kappa Alpha

Pinned:

Anna Lou Nuttall, Kappa Delta, to Jim Williams, Sigma Nu

Hilma Orton, to Max Jensen, Delta Phi

ENGAGED

Lauretta Frank, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Doyle Tanner, Delta Phi

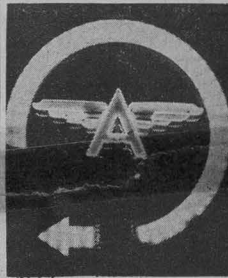
Anna Marie Heyrend, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Bill Pinnock

Applications Are Due

Applications to the University of Utah college of medicine for the freshman class of September, 1953, must be in by Nov. 1, according to Dr. D. M. Hammond, pre-medical adviser.

Transcripts from all colleges attended, a reference form from a pre-medical instructor and letters of recommendation are to be included in the application. It should be mailed to the dean's office, 105 Medical Bldg., University of Utah.

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Trip To Fresno, California Being Made By Corps

The "Flying Sponsors" are off again, only this time for sure. The destination is Fresno, California. Going via Reno, Nevada, the Sponsors are scheduled to leave Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. and arrive in Fresno the following day.

A drill team composed of 28 girls will drill in the pre-game drill activities of the Utah State vs. Fresno State game. Special arrangements have been made to allow the Sponsors to sit in a section behind the Aggie squad.

The arrangements for the week-end trip were taken care of by Maj. Howard, Sponsor Corps advisor and Honorary Colonel, Alice Weir.

Twelve Girls

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able," stated Joe Nelson, student publicity director.

Events Includes

General events include the rally Friday night, lighting of the "A" on the east mountain by Sigma Chi following the rally; the parade down Logan's main street at 10 a.m., featuring 28 floats and 18 bands, Saturday; special banquets

Twenty-One Girls Chosen Sponsors

From the 151 applications for new sponsors, 60 girl were chosen to appear before the Advance Corps of Cadets, Monday, Oct. 13.

Following are the candidates who were elected to the Corps of Sponsors: Marilyn Crawford, Jean Bowen, Joan Covey, Sandra Anderson, Joe Ann Forsgren, La Vonne Jensen, Sandra Lee Richards, Eloise Karren, Jaleen Allen, Sue Simmons, Cherie Miles, Nancy Stallings, Jacqueline Jacobson, Louise Garff, Ann Woodward, Marian Beveridge, Joyce Holmgren, Janice Jensen, Patti Buehler, Jan Crabtree and Marion Nuffer.

and reunions at noon; and the football game with Colorado A & M Rams at 1:30 p.m. in Aggie stadium.

A dance will climax the event Saturday night in La De Sa ball room, featuring Jack Dunn's orchestra.

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