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Eisenhower Named President; Lee Re-Elected Governor



FIRST COUPLE OF THE LAND—Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife Mamie, will move into the White House after the first of the year. "Ike" was elected President in Tuesday elections

Cracking the once-solid South, and piling up majorities in 38 states, Dwight David Eisenhower has been elected the 34th President of the United States. He was elected Tuesday in a landslide Republican victory, which breached Democratic defenses across the continent.

Eisenhower, with his family, left Wednesday for a ten-day rest and vacation in Augusta, Ga. The General whipped Adlai E. Stevenson, the once-reluctant Democratic candidate, for the highest office in the land.

Eisenhower Leads Electoral Count

With 115,314 of the nation's 145,940 polling places reporting, Eisenhower had 27,729,642 votes, compared with Stevenson's 22,353,642. However, Eisenhower had won, or was leading, in 38 states having 431 electoral votes, and Stevenson carried 10 states having 100 electoral votes. Necessary to elect are 266.

Meanwhile, in the state of Utah, which voted for a Republican presidential candidate for the first time in 28 years, Gov. J. Bracken Lee was given another four years in the gubernatorial spot.

Lee defeated Salt Lake City Mayor Earl J. Glade. With 947 of the state's 969 polling places reporting, the tally stood Lee, 179,115; Glade, 146,339.

Watkins Wins Another Term

Arthur V. Watkins, incumbent Republican senator, captured a six-year seat in the Senate, defeating former Congressman Walter K. Granger. Watkins polled 177,068, to 148,658 for Granger.

For the first time in 40 years, Republicans in the state scored a clean sweep. Douglas Stringfellow won a seat in Congress, from the state's First District. The big surprise was in the Second Congressional District. Rev. Beck Bosone, who had been conceded the best chance of any Democrat of withstanding a GOP onslaught, lost to Republican William A. Dawson, whom she had unseated four years ago.

Utah May Top Nation Percentagewise

The vote total in Utah, which neared 350,000, was around 50,000 more than ever cast in Utah before, and was approximately 84 per cent of the registered voters—possibly the highest turn-out percentage in the nation.

In neighboring Idaho, Republicans captured every major race in the state with the exception of one, where Mrs. Gracie Pfost took a seat in Congress from the first district. Idaho recorded an all-time record vote of more than 240,000.

The Eisenhower landslide seemed to be pulling the Republicans into control of the House, but control of the Senate remained in doubt. In the House, 171 Republicans were elected and 55 others were leading in Wednesday returns—an indicated total of 226, or eight more than a bare majority. On the Democratic side, 173 were elected and 35 were leading, for an indicated total of 208.

Morse May Decide Senate Control

In Senate races, 15 Republicans were elected and eight others were leading. Added to the 25 Republican holdover senators, these figures indicated a GOP Senate membership of 48, one short of a majority.

Seven Democratic Senate nominees were elected, and five others were leading, an indicated total of 47 seats when added to the 35 Demo holdovers. Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon, who bolted Eisenhower's candidacy and resigned from the Republican party during the campaign, now considers himself an independent. His is the other Senate seat.



J. BRACKEN LEE
... Another Term

Carnival, Dance Headline Campus Chest

By DIANA WALKER

Campus Chest carnival and dance will be held tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at LaDeSa ballroom. Carnival booths will be constructed and manned by social and service organizations on the campus, with the proceeds going into the Campus Chest drive which is currently being conducted.

Tickets are being sold in the main hall for one dollar. The tickets also entitle the holders to chances on a television set which will be given away at the carnival. Students needn't be present at the dance to be eligible to win the gift.

Campus Chest is conducted on the campus annually to obtain funds for Utah Heart association, cancer, tuberculosis, March of Dimes, Red Cross, and other charitable organizations.

Joyce Barkle, chairman of this year's campaign, announces that the theme is "Give Till your Chest Swells." Goal is one dollar per student, or 3,000 dollars for the entire studentbody.

A thermometer chart on which progress toward the goal will be recorded will hang on the wall in the main hall until the end of the drive, Nov. 15.

Services of faculty members and student leaders were auctioned to the highest bidders at the Campus Chest assembly Tuesday.

Andy Hays was auctioneer. Among the prizes which went to highest bidders was a shoe shine by President Louis L. Madsen, purchased to Kappa Sigma fraternity; a date with Marilyn Crawford, Homecoming queen, and two hair cuts by Dean Joseph Symons, also received by Kappa Sigma's.

Student Life staff bid for a comic reading by Dean Carlton Culmsee, a cake baked by Dean

(Continued on Page 8)

President Announces Enrollment Figure

Registration for fall quarter has reached 3239 students, a one percent over-all increase from last year, according to information released this week by President Louis L. Madsen.

"Most encouraging factor of this report is the increase in new students, who will replace some of the former upper division classes in time, President Madsen said. Percentage of increase of new students is 22.4 over last year's enrollment. Average increase of freshmen for the nation is 15 percent.

President Madsen also declared that it has come to his attention that a number of students at the college are having difficulty in staying in school for financial reasons.

"It has been brought to my attention that a number of these students are continuing to make heavy payments on new or used cars," he said.

"I would suggest that each of them analyze their situation realistically and decide whether the purchase of a car is or is not too much of a sacrifice at this time," he continued.

Some students may have to drop out of school in order to keep up payments of this kind, according to President Madsen, who advised that "if each student will review his individual situation soon enough and analyze his situation

realistically, he will agree that it is questionable judgment to let a car or similar obligation interfere with his college career."



THE ADMINISTRATION WORKS FOR THE STUDENTS—As a part of Campus Chest, an auction was held Tuesday, and the services of college officials went to high bidders. Typical of the duties performed are shown, as Dean Carlton Culmsee, complete with cake, gives a comical reading; President Louis L. Madsen shines a student's shoes, and Dean Leah Farr brushes up on her housekeeping lore.

How To Win The Game With BYU

Who's going to win the game with Brigham Young University, Nov. 15? We hope Utah State does, of course, but it will be a battle all the way. In fact we think that it's going to be so close, that our student-body might make or break the victory for Utah State.

Well, we've got some propositions to make to you, the studentbody, that we hope will end in victory for Utah State come Saturday. We got together with Dick Headlee, cheer-master, and worked out a few details.

Blue Key Wheel

Incidentally, a football victory won't be the only thing the team will be fighting for—the Old Wagon Wheel is again at stake. The Frosh and Sophomores probably haven't heard of the wheel, but it is a traditional "prize" when these two arch-rivals compete on the gridiron. Actually, the wheel is owned by the Blue Key units of the two schools, and the winner of the season's football game gets the wheel.

Now, back to our proposition.

We feel certain that to a large extent, it is the studentbody that affects a win. A team playing at home always seems to do twice as well on the field, or the floor, whatever the case may be, and the reason is the support of the home fans. This moral support, and crowd back-up counts a lot in the morale of the team when they are on the field.

With this in mind, we propose that if we are to whip BYU the way we should, it will be up to the studentbody. The team is almost at its peak. Its thrilling game with Wichita proved that. They'll be doing their best, and so let's do ours.

Tickets for Groups

We called Joe E. Whitesides, director of athletics. He assured us that if clubs, groups, organizations, fraternities, and sororities desired to sit together in groups, all that

would be necessary would be to find out how many from the organization needed tickets, and then phone or drop in at the ticket office, and reserve, oh say, 50 tickets for the Pi Kaps, or 75 for the ISA, or whatever the group might be. Then, individuals can drop in at the ticket office, and pick up a ticket in the Pi Kap, or other group section. Or, Mr. Whitesides noted, one person in the group can collect all the studentbody cards and purchase the necessary tickets.

This will solve the problem of all sitting together. Then, some type of a sign should be painted stating which group it is. Pom Poms should be made available to the entire group by some member, and then organized cheering by the various units can be carried on.

Band New Suggestion

In addition, we think that Prof. John Philip Dalby, and his marching band, who have been doing such an excellent job thus far this year, should form a double line from the tunnel to the bench just before our boys are to come from the tunnel onto the field. Then, just as they break out of the dressing room, the band could break into the Aggie fight song, and the team could run down to the benches between the double line of players.

From then on, it would be a matter of supporting the cheer leaders. Next week, we'll publish in Student Life a listing of all the cheers so you can "bone up" on them, and have them "down-pat" for the game.

How about it clubs, organizations, frats, and sororities? Does it sound OK to you? Let's get organized—let's get those tickets reserved in group sections—and let's get out and yell, cheer, urge, and push our team to victory against those Cougars from down Provo way. It's possible, but not without you, the studentbody behind the team.

WJM

What Our Readers Say - - -

Madsen Replies

Editor, Student Life:

In the last Student Life the question was raised as to why some of the sidewalks around the new Union Building were being made of asphalt instead of concrete. This is a very good question.

On the construction of the Union Building we have the service of an outstanding architect by the name of Fred Markham and we have also employed a firm of former Aggies by the name of Garff, Ryberg and Garff as contractors. On the advice of our architect, and contractor we decided not to put cement sidewalks in the areas where there was considerable fill around the building. Dirt and gravel fill will invariably settle unevenly and cause the walks to crack. No reputable contractor would have guaranteed installation of cement walks on this new fill. Therefore, it was decided to put in the black top walks with the idea that these would serve for possibly two or three years until the fill would settle sufficiently to permit the laying of regular cement walks.

We all wanted to protect the building and walks where necessary, but it was agreed by everyone that we had no other alternative but to put in a tentative walk at present and complete the job at a later date. Incidentally, the institution is paying for the major portion of the steps and sidewalks and landscaping around the new Union Building as well as the new curb and gutter.

President Madsen

Universe Questions Ag 'Complex'

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following editorial appeared in the Oct. 30 issue of the "Brigham Young Universe" following a reprint of the Student Life editorial of Oct. 16, entitled "Azzies Worry About BYU". The BYU editorial is reprinted verbatim.

Inferiority Complex?

The frankness of the Student Life editor who wrote the above is to be admired, but the foundation for fear among those of whom he writes likely has no basis in fact. Certainly, Brigham Young Uni-

versity is growing, and at a pace that is somewhat of a phenomenon in the circles of higher education. And that growth is consistent for it remains high from year to year, reflecting the success of progressive administration, satisfying instruction, and adequate facilities.

But whether that progress should arouse anxiety is a question which invites examination.

The increased enrollment at the Church university does not necessarily show a decrease at the Agricultural College. On the contrary, the healthy condition of BYU is concurrent with like advancement at both USAC and the University of Utah. The rejuvenation of one promotes similar growth to the others.

Still, too much emphasis must not be placed on this competition, since the area is limited in which the sister schools find themselves in contest, as far as enrollments are concerned. Half of the Brigham

Young studentbody comes from outside the state of Utah.

Obviously, these students choose BYU for qualities not possessed by their home state colleges, and would not likely choose the state colleges of Utah over those of their own states. So it may be said to the credit of the Y that it attracts to the state thousands who otherwise would not come.

It is true that a large college is not necessarily a good college, nor, for that matter, is a small one. But let it be said to the credit of the three major colleges in Utah that they are all growing and all good because each is playing its part well in its own sphere.

USAC has a vital role to play in the economy and education of this state. And the accomplishment of that school, its alumni and faculty are indeed monuments. They will continue to be. The Aggies have no justification for an inferiority complex.

AGGIES CHECK WHAT'S

Up And Coming

Following is a listing of events for the forthcoming week as supplied by the Student Personnel Office:

Thursday Nov. 6—Sociological club, Lyric Showman, 3 p.m.; Lambda Delta Sigma chapter meetings, Institute, 5 p.m.; Sigma Nu rush party, 7:30 p.m.; Kappa Sigma rush party, 7 p.m.; Ag Club, AH 103, 7-8 p.m.; Vet. Science, AH 103, 8-9 p.m.; Vegetable Crops AH 308, 8-9 p.m.; Horticulture club, AH 303, 8-9 p.m.; Botany club, AH 305, 8-9 p.m.; Block and Bridle, AH 207, 8-9 p.m.; Alpha Tau Alpha, Men's lounge, 8-10 p.m.; Cache Valley Dairy, Swiss Yodelers, Field House, 8:15 p.m.; Alpha Kappa Psi meeting.

Friday, Nov. 7—Faculty Women's League, Women's lounge, 2-5 p.m.; Alpha Chi Omega turkey dinner, 5-7 p.m.; Student American Chemical Society, Women's Lounge, 7-10 p.m.; CAMPUS CARNIVAL STUDENTBODY DANCE LA DE SA, 9-12 p.m.

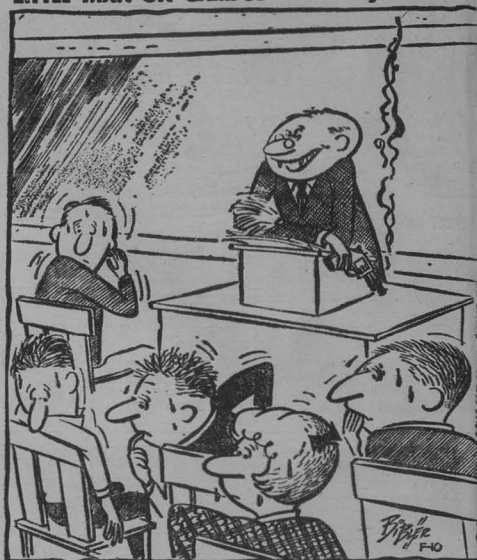
Saturday, Nov. 8—A U W, Women's Lounge, 3-5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10—Independent Student Association, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11—Phi Upsilon Transfer Party, Women's Lounge, 5-6 p.m.; Kappa Sigma Rush party, 7 p.m.; Rodeo club, AH 103, 5-6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—Phi Kappa Delta, Women's Lounge, 4:45 p.m.; Canadian club, Men's lounge, 5-6 p.m.; Inter-collegiate Knights, Commons 101, 5-6 p.m.; Beta Pi, Institute, 7-8 p.m.; Delta Phi Date Night, Institute, 7 p.m.; Alpha Epsilon-Delta, Women's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Sigma Pi rush party, 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibb



"I'll continue now, if there are no further irrelevant questions."

HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD

Prexy Urges Consideration Of 'Cow College' Handle

BY DEON HUBBARD
Studentbody President

What would you have the name of our college? Would you change the name as the Kelly Survey recommended? Would you maintain the name of Utah State Agricultural College?

This is not a new topic of discussion and probably began with the college itself when classes began back in 1890 with the name of Agricultural College of Utah.

Land Grant colleges were established to provide education for the masses and essentially the agricultural and industrial people of America.

I don't intend to go into a history of the Land Grant Colleges or our own USAC which, by the way, became the Utah State Agricultural college in 1929 from the Agricultural College of Utah. However, I would recommend for interesting reading A HISTORY OF 50 YEARS by Joel E. Ricks, the story of USAC from 1888 to 1938.

Our college has a rich and noble heritage—one we should all be proud of. There is no need ever to hang our heads because of USAC.

Arguments for Change

Those who support the change of name use these arguments, among others:

1. The name implies limitation to agriculture, which certainly is not true of our college today.
2. The term agriculture keeps students who are not interested in agriculture away from the school, especially women.
3. Other agricultural colleges have changed and broadened their names.
4. They say the term agricultural implies a less-educated or less-respected class of people.
5. Graduates of other departments than agriculture claim the name agricultural discriminates against them.

Those who would not change the name bring forth these points:

1. There is no reason, regardless of background or course of study, to be ashamed of the term agricultural.
2. Originally the college was primarily for agriculture.
3. The name is distinctive among colleges of America. Few have retained the word "agricultural."
4. Traditions of the past and their present implications—Azzies, the symbolic "A" on sweaters and flaming on the hill, alumni who graduated under that name, the college seal and flag.
5. To change the name would further de-emphasize agriculture in the state and nation and de-

crease the economic and social standing of agriculture.

As I look over a few of these reasons on both sides I become just a little confused. But I am infuriated at any idea of belittling or de-emphasizing agriculture and the false pride which makes any man better than a farmer.

However, it may be a detriment to the graduate in English, Drama or Pre-Med to carry a diploma from an agricultural college.

Now is the time, in view of the survey, to take a stand. Let's change the name now, or not change it, once and for all.

Respond to Student Life or to your Student Council what you want and the reasons why.

Student Life

Established 1902

UTAH STATE COLLEGE
Logan, Utah

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Margaret Graves, Sharon Mumford, Ruth Green.

Member

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Curfew Is Demon of Dormitories

BY MARIE MERRILL

Thumping, crash, groan, 7 a.m. and another day begins at Lund Hall. Approximately two hundred freshmen, refreshed from a night of powerful slumber, await another day of enlightening studies in the classrooms of our dear Alma Mater.

EXCHANGES

Ways to Pass Mid-Terms in a Snap

Looking for the easy way to your B. A.? Here are ten helpful hints for harassed students. Following directions carefully will guarantee 100% satisfaction of your money back. (Caution: Do not use while attending Hunter college. These were written by a traitorous C. professor.)

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake.
3. Nod frequently and murmur. "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit down in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake)...
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep in class, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, doing.
8. Be sure that the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader, at that.
10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

Extortionists
The Michigan State College News featured an expose on a Detroit extortionist racket... run by five-year-olds! Seems the kiddies ask "Watch your car while you're gone, Mister?" when you pull into a parking place, and if you neglect to present the junior gangsters with a small bribe you may discover the motor missing when you run back to recharge the meter. What is this younger generation coming to?

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426 NORTH 5th EAST

National Cat Week 1952

NOVEMBER 5-11



THE AMERICAN FELINE SOCIETY, INC.
New York 17, N. Y.

Cat Week Themed To "Meow"

BY KITTY FELINE

Americans annually evangelize more organizations, individuals, or objects with nationally-declared weeks than any other people on the face of the earth, but perhaps the most significant among "upcoming weeks" will be one devoted to America's No. 1 juvenile delinquent preventer—the cat.

"Help Save America's Cats" the theme of the national week pleads. Observance of this week runs from Nov. 5 to 11, when felines throughout the country will have beefsteaks and fillet of sole on their plates. Undoubtedly these pets will be given places of honor at the dinner tables, while Papa laps up some milk out behind the garage.

Juvenile Delinquents
"Child psychologists agree that homes shared with pets do not produce juvenile delinquents," states publicity about the national week. This seems to reflect on the quality of someone's parents—maybe they should turn the house over to dogs and cats, and let them raise the young ones. But what would the local jailer do for a living then?

At any rate, publicity for the week will include special stamps issued by the U. S. Post Office, and

Logan Girls Awarded Musical Scholarships

Annette Hansen, Joyce Wadsworth and Pauline Tate of Logan have been awarded music scholarships at Utah State college.

During her junior year at Logan high, Pauline was vice-president of the Girls' League. She had a lead in the operettas "Rose Marie," and "Naughty Marietta," which was presented when Pauline was a senior.

Annette, as co-treasurer of the studentbody at Logan high in her senior year, also had a major role in "Naughty Marietta." "Foot Loose," was a comedy presented at Logan high and Joyce was a member of the cast.

Crystal Gazing

Doing a little crystal-ball gazing, it certainly looks as though National Cat Week has a great future. Soon it will rank with those eminent weeks of "Clean Out Your Garage Disposal Week," "Pick Your Teeth Week," "Remember Your Great-Grandmother and Great-Aunt Week," and "Refresh Your Astifida Bag Week."

Personally, we know a few cats that sink through the back yard which we would like to clobber.

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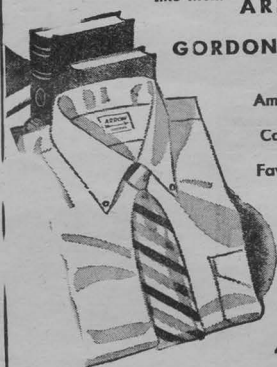
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SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Gals—Learn How You Can Submit Your Preference

By JUDY BARKER

Attention all girls!!!!
The AWS Preference Ball is only one week away. This is your big chance to show the guy of your dreams just how much you really like him.

All year you've wished that a certain man about the campus would turn his head and notice you, so this is the one dance of the year when you can prefer him to take you.

This is all that you have to do to get your date: (1) Go to the student personnel office (M133) and find out his correct address. (2) With this information in mind, go to the main hall and ask the girl at the table by the auditorium for a white, pink, blue and green depending on whether you are a senior, junior, sophomore or freshman. (3) Write the name and address of your preference and put it in the ballot box.

That's all and in these three easy steps you can get a date with your ideal man for the semi-formal dance.

Class Ranks

Since the determining factor in case of duplication of names is the rank of your class and how soon your preference is in, you'll have a better chance to get a date with your first choice if you get your preference in first. You can prefer from one to three persons.

The purpose of putting in your preference a week before the dance is so the committee can send out the preferences to both the girl and the boy who will make arrangements with each other.

Select Preferred Guy

Of course the main purpose is to find out which man on the campus the women students most prefer. He will be given the title of "The Most Preferred Man."

His name will be kept a secret until the intermission of the dance, when a large portrait of him will be unveiled.

The Preference ball committee includes: Ruth Schick and Beverly Thompson, co-chairmen; June Lacey, Margaret Greaves and Margaret Sutton, preferences; Nancy Bowen, orchestra; Carol Bird, decorations; Jeannine Madsen, dance cards; Donna Rae Jorgensen, intermission; Carol Kennington, patrons; and Judy Barker and Bette Reese, publicity.



Showing coeds how to submit their preferences for the AWS Preference Ball are these committee members: Ruth Schick, Donna Rae Jorgensen, Margaret Greaves, June Lacey, Judy Barker.

Frosh Elections Set Wednesday; Names Of Candidates Listed

Names of candidates for offices in the Freshman class were announced today by Darwin Crezee, elections officer.

Running for president are Clinton Hales, Mark Sorenson, McKay Williams, Richard Lee, Laurence Neuberger, Tad H. Bingham, Glen R. Haddock, Dexter Davis, Ken Woodward, and Jack Bates.

For vice president: Faye Davis, Orma Linford, Ann Woodward, Mary Rhodes, Judith Ane Barker, Marie (Monson) Merrill, and Jo Ann Johnson.

Secretary: Vanda Oliverson, Carol Felix, and Wilma Pulsipher. Voting will be conducted next Wednesday in the main hall from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. No meeting is necessary for candidates, and regu-

Orchestra Needs String Players

The orchestra will present a concert Dec. 9, at 11 a. m. for students and at 8:15 for the public, according to Dr. N. W. Christiansen, orchestra director.

Dr. Christiansen also announced that there are still openings for string players. Students interested in applying can contact him in Main 252.

Independents Will Elect on Monday

Independent students will meet next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's lounge for election of officers and a social get-together, according to Keith Anderson, present president.

All students who are unaffiliated with sororities and fraternities are members of Independent Students' Association, and any students who would like to work on the executive council of ISA are especially urged to attend this meeting Mr. Anderson said.

Players Selected For Cast of 'Corn Is Green'

First rehearsals for the Utah State stage production, "The Corn is Green," were held this week, according to Professor Floyd T. Morgan.

The following have been selected for the play company: Vern Coleman, Ralph Cluff, Arnold Stringham, Cecil Wells, Edwin Rogers, Harry Brunson, Weldon Hyer and Neeltje Eggen.

Others include Barbara Jensen, Betty Barker, Gayle Probst, Sidney Reading, Gerald L. Speth, Jarvis Anderson, Philip Flammer, Jay Meservy, Eldin McLatchie, Richard Heckman, Delbert Killian, Mary Helen Tweedie, Lori Burnham, Carolyn Conover, Ruth Green and Carma Croshaw.

Technical staff consists of Grant Reese, technical director, Mr. Morgan, and Dr. Chester Meyers on production.

Cast for 'Mama'

The play "I Remember Mama" will be cast in the near future. This cast will be selected from general tryouts and also from the cast of "The Corn is Green".

The Barter theater production of "The Merchant of Venice," will be presented at Utah State college either Dec. 1 or 3, according to Mr. Morgan.

Admitted by Produce

The Barter theater was created in the depression years by Robert Porterfield, in Abingdon, Virginia. Because of the depression, people were admitted to performances, not by tickets, but by bringing produce such as a sack of wheat or a bushel of apples.

This theater is now nationally famous and is supported by the state of Virginia. It has visited the east and south and is now touring the west coast.

Catalogs Needed

The supply of 1952 USAC catalogs is exhausted and students and faculty are asked to bring any surplus ones to C. Lester Pocock's office across from the secretary's office.

A big A stands for
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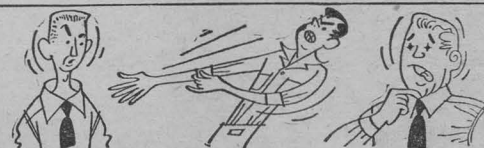
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Aggies Tie Wichita 20-20 On Last Play

Sightin' In

BY LARRY MONROE

Well, with the ringneck season just around the bend in the building, a lot of the scattergun artists on campus are beginning to think of cockleburrs and such things that are associated with the colorful bird.

I was talking with Professor John Stewart the other day and he mentioned that he was having trouble hitting pheasants and couldn't understand why. We got out the charts and tables and came up with two ideas. First we decided that the drop in the comb of his stock might be wrong, causing him to overshoot. Secondly the optical effect of a pheasant rising directly away from you could confuse you into shooting over the bird in an attempt to "lead" him in his climb. A bird quartering away would present pretty much the same problem.

The rate of climb of the bird isn't fast enough to warrant leading him for it. If he went up as fast as he went forward we would have to lead him for that much as we would for his forward motion.

But when a fellow spends most of his time shooting ducks from a blind or even jump shooting on a creek, he becomes conditioned to a different kind of shooting. That coupled with the fact that a pheasant scares the devil out of you when he gets up under your feet, cause some misses too, perchance.

A duck hunter in the 130 pound class was telling me the other day how hard his 12 gauge magnum kicked him. If he would go to the nearest set of ballistics tables and consult the recoil charts he would see that the recoil of a magnum is enough to knock him on his can unless he is built like the brick structure located in the rear of the ranch house.

Some people are recoil sensitive regardless of their weight. I begin to flinch like the needle on a shorted-out amp-meter after about 5 shots out of my old 12.

Jay Jensen over in the Physics department once told me that he thought you could train yourself to not notice recoil. Perhaps if you made an effort to get away from flinching at heavy recoil, you could condition yourself against it.

In talking to some of the Brigham City boys, they say that the duck disease that was once so prevalent over on the refuge has almost disappeared. That sounds good. There are some pretty good management practices going on over on that refuge.

Well, keep your powder dry.

Overlook Wingback Gerner Shockers Halt Campbell But

BY ROD JENSEN

"If we bottle up your fullback, DelRay Campbell, we'll beat you."

Speaking was Bob Carlson, coach of the Wichita Shockers, as he and Coach John Roning met on a friendly basis on the eve of their intersectional football clash last week end in Wichita, Kansas.

The Wheatshockers choked off the usually fine running game of Campbell (he gained only 11 yards on eight carries), but what Coach Carlson forgot to defend was Utah State's new locomotive wingback, Hal Garner, whose brilliant running game the Aggies a 20-20 last-ditch tie with the Shockers.

Garner's Night

It was Garner's night last Saturday when about 8,000 Shockers fans turned out to see their team in action against the Utags. Hal scored two touchdowns, one on the last play of the game, and gained 123 yards on 23 carries.

The game was one of the most rabid played by Utah State this season, especially in the first half. The Farmers' superb defensive unit suffered a letdown, much to the surprise of Aggie followers.

Climactic was the final Utah State drive that netted a tie. Wichita had just punched over with a touchdown to go out front, 20-13, with 3:44 remaining in the contest.

Tom Lorenat ignited the fuse on the explosive-drive downfield when he returned the Shocker kick-off near the middle stripe. Then quarterback John Karnick told his men that halfback Garner and Earl Lindley were going to hit around the ends until they scored the tying touchdown.

Last Blast

And it wasn't until the final second when Garner smashed over from the three-yard line to set the stage for a game-tying extra point kick by Jack Hill, who has booted seven for eight conversions this season.

The game, like so many others for the Ags, was costly. Barry Flenniken, who started the game at tailback for the injured Hill, was carried off the field with a back injury midway in the second quarter. Barry was left in a Wichita hospital for observation.

Flenniken, before being hurt, turned in his outstanding performance of the year. On the Ags first TD, Barry carried the ball four out of five times and passed to end Matt Trontel for the six points.

Same Old Tale

Statistics again favored Utah State. Only in passes completed and yards gained on passes were the Shockers superior.

Through seven games, Utah State sports a won-lost tie record that reads: 1-5-1. Coach Roning's men have four games (all of them in the conference) remaining on their schedule.

Wrestling Is Underway On 'Mural Cards

Sigma Chi, Ag. Club and Kerr Hall have placed their Championship titles on the mat for the 1952 Intramural wrestling championship titles on the mat for the field house at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Sigma Chi was 1951 fraternity wrestling champions with 150 points. The rest of the league standing was as follows: S.A.E., honors with 139 points; fourth, L.D.S. with 131; fifth, Sigma Nu, 19; sixth, Delta Phi '66; seventh, Sigma Pi 65; and last place went to S.P.E. with 0 points.

The department team wrestling champions of 1951 was the Ag Club with 150 points followed by the Foresters in second with 106 and the Engineers trailing with 74 points.

Kerr Hall was the victorious 1951 wrestling champs of the club teams with 150 points. The Wildest mattsers second with 121, the Canadian club (wrestling team) third with 79 followed by last place Malad with 62 points.

Lynn Yeates and Ivon Wall are the only two returning individual champions of the 1951 wrestling season. Lynn Yeates was top man in the 147 pound class last year representing Sigma Chi. He will represent Sigma Chi again this year in the 147 pound class as defending champion. Ivon Wall was champion of the 167 pound class in the 1951 wrestling matches. This year finds Ivon in the 177 pound class representing L.D.S. again and trying for a heavier title.

The schedule for this weeks Intramural men's wrestling at noon in the field house is as follows:

Wednesday November 5, Lynn Powell (Nebo-Alpine) vs. Garth Christensen (SPE) in the 130 pound class; Jack Cragun (DP) vs. Bingham Max Williams (Canadian) in the 137 pound class; Jim Seely (PKA) vs. Lynn Yeates (SX) in the 147 pound class; Gordon Ray (Kerr Hall) vs. Homer La Barin (Canadian) in the 157 pound; Duane Swenson (PKA) vs. Ken Schless (Wellsville) in the 167 class; Boyd Pett (DP) vs.

Ivon Wall (LPS) in the 177 pound; Strat Simpson (SX) vs. Dick Pouliott (Kerr Hall) in the 187 pound class; and Leon Pobby (Kerr Hall) vs. Deon Redford (DP) in the heavyweight division.

Thursday November 6; Gene Toolsen (Wildcats) vs. Don Smith (SPE) in the heavyweight division; Wilford Snow (Foresters) vs. Charlie Hatch (Wildcats) in the 187 class; Dave Cotter (SAE) vs. Don See (SN) in the 177 class; Garth Bischoff (SX) vs. Larry Elsner (Kerr Hall) in the 177 pound class; R. Riley (Kerr Hall) vs. Bill Taylor (Wildcats) in the 167 pound class; Paul Olsen (SAE) vs. Evan Moorison (Nebo-Alpine) and Mat Thomas (Canadian) vs. Dave Rider (SPE) in the 147 pound class; and Jim Durham vs. C. Bradshaw (Wellsville).

Friday, November 7; Cary Reynolds (Wellsville) vs. Carl Silcox (Kerr Hall) in the 130 pound class; Steinbeck (Wildcats) vs. Rex Nelson (PKA) in the 137 pound class; M. Maughan (Wellsville) vs. Max Tueller (DP); Ivan Christensen (Wellsville) vs. Paul Jones (SN) in 155 pound; John Niebergall (SPE) vs. Dean Hurd (SN) in the 167 pound class; Don Pearson (SPE) vs. Milton Lunt (Nebo-Alpine) in the 187 pound class; Clair Peterson (SX) vs. Dick Alsop (SPE) heavyweight; and Carl Ebert (PKA) vs. Pat Casey (SAE) in 187 pound class.

Basketball Poop

Seven lettermen, along with a whole host of other basketball prospects, turned out for the first Utah State basketball drill last Friday.

Coach Cecil Baker will have center Bill Hull, guards Darrell Tucker, Bob Harbertson, Jack Clark and Nate Done and forward Don Tufat back to lead the Aggie pack.

Adding talent to the Aggie quintet will be Lee Booth, Cordell (Continued on Page 7)

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This in Sports

GARY R. BLODGETT

Coach H. Cecil Baker called out his basketball hopefuls last Monday for the first drill of the 1952-53 hardwood season and from all information gathered by this corner it looks like another very successful season.

Seven lettermen are returning for this year's squad among them Darrell Tucker, one of the outstanding defensive players of the conference last year. Other returning lettermen are: Bill Hull, Bob Harbertson, Jack Clark, Nate Done and Don Tuft.

Juniors and transfers expected to carry a good share of the Aggie load will be Lee Booth, Butch Brown, Bart Johnson, Jim Erz, Frank Condie, Don Spainhower and Ivan Allred.

Did You Know

Last year's five regulars were from Weber County and were often known as the "Weber County Five". This quintet consisted of Bert Cook, Plain City; and Bill Hull, Darrell Tucker, Bob Harbertson, and Keith Sewell of Ogden. Cook and Tucker were members of the 1948 State championship team and played against Hull, Harbertson and Sewell of Ogden high. Cook and Tucker were from Weber high.

During the 1951-52 basketball season, Bert Cook scored more points, more field goals, more fouls, and had a higher foul-shot average than Glen Smith of Utah U. and still Smith was voted on the All-American first team of Look Magazine.

Many people wonder how this should be, including this corner.

Gridgers Looked Good

Even though the football gridgers from Utah State garnered but a tie in their latest contest at Wichita, Kansas, last week, reports

Utah Ramblers Drop Close One To BYU Kittens

The Brigham Young Kittens staged a last quarter touchdown to come from behind and edge past the Utah State Freshman 20-14, in last Friday's grid contest in the A. C. stadium.

The Ramblers from Utah State exhibited an aerial attack which netted them 14 completions in 27 attempts, but that wasn't enough as the B. Y. Kittens ran wild on the ground netting 277 yards and three touchdowns.

Alton Wade, Cougar halfback, scored the first T.D. on a 75 yard run just minutes into the first period. Wade scored again midway in the second stanza on a line plunge from six yards out.

With the ball resting on their own 37 yard line the Aggies combined a passing attack with hard running ground plays to move the oval the necessary 63 yards to pay-

brought back to the Logan community were "they looked good and are improving fast."

Championship Tilts

This weekend tells the tale for the 1952 Region One high school football championship when Ogden high meets a tough squad of Grizzlies from Logan, and Weber high tangles with North Cache.

If the Ogdenites get past Logan they will be the champs. But if on the other hand they loose to Logan and the Weberites beat N.C., the Warriors from Weber will wear the crown.

The Ogden-Logan game will be played in Logan and the Weber-N.C. game is at Richmond. Both games are scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p.m.

dirt and an Aggie T.D. Bob Bliss and Ron Bates spearheaded the ground plays while Steve Huffaker did the passing.

The Staters moved ahead 14-13, in the third quarter after a 52 yard march down field, ending on a quick pass from Williams to

Harvath in the endzone.

Trailing 14-13, late in the fourth quarter, the stage was set for the Kittens dramatic victory as Cougar safety man, Bill Meadow, gathered in a Rambler punt and scampered 30 yards to pay dirt and a 20 to 14 victory.

BASKETBALL STORY

(Continued From Page Six)

"Butch" Brown and Bart Johnson, up from last year's Sophomore squad. Jim Erz, who looked good as a Fresh before serving a hitch in the army, is expected to carry a good share of the Aggie load.

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Greek Gyration

Rushing Nears End; AX's Ready Feast

BY ROSE MARIE WRIGHT

With fraternity rushing closing next week students desiring to take out bids for fraternities on campus must register in the Student Personnel office before noon, Nov. 12. At this time prospective fraternity men must have their grades turned into the same office.

Alpha Chi Turkey Dinner

Final plans are being completed for Alpha Chi's annual Turkey Dinner to be held Friday, Nov. 7, at the Alpha Chi house. Everyone is invited. Dinner will be served at 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

Tickets, which regularly sell for \$1.50, may be purchased for \$1.25 when sold in groups of ten or more. These tickets may be purchased from any Alpha Chi or may be bought at the door Friday night. Special reservations can be made for large groups (clubs, sororities, fraternities, etc.) by contacting chairman, Gaynell Johnson or by calling the house.

Chi O Sock Sale

Chi Omega is having an argyle sock sale Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Gift Shop in Logan. Hand knit socks knitted by the girls as well as other items will be sold.

New Chi O actives are: Donna Rae Young, Lorna Walker and Ann Patrick. Active ceremonies were held Friday afternoon.

Sigs Rushing

Sigma Chi's rush activity hits an accelerated pace this week, with a major rush party capping the week Saturday evening.

First, however, the Sigs will hold a chapter dinner under the direction of Skip Nelson Thursday evening at the house. Guests for the occasion will be the Aggie coaching staff—John Roning, Cal Stoll, Ev Faunce, Ralph Maughan and George (Doc) Nelson.

Two past consults of the Sig chapter at USAC, 2nd Lts. Bob Murray and Sam Worley, will also be honored.

Rush Chairman Leron Johnson and social chairman Vard Johnson are directing affairs for the rush party—a date affair.

Sigma Kappa Goats

Sigma Kappa goats this week are: Yvonne Kippin, Marilyn Rich, and Robena Parker. Beginning Wednesday they are required to live in the house for the remainder of the week, and they will present the goat show to the active members Thursday night.

After initiations Saturday a banquet honoring the new actives will be held, which will conclude this week's g yting program.

SPE Rush Party

Sigma Phi Epsilon held their first rush party of the year last Friday at the "Cobblestone Manor". The evening was sparked by a buffet dinner and a dancing skit put on by a few Alpha Chi sorority girls.

A special formal meeting was held last Tuesday in honor of Walter Preston, national Sigma Phi Epsilon's traveling secretary. He visited for two days.

K D Actives

Four new girls are now wearing the pin of Kappa Delta. They include: LaDawn Thain, Joyce Howard, Darlene Nelson and Carol Hopkins. Active ceremonies were held Sunday evening.

Pi Kap's Grow Beards

Any weird bearded creatures seen around the campus are probably Pi Kappa Alpha members who are trying to grow a beard

Club News

By ANN PATRICK

Lorraine Hullinger presided at the first Home Economics club meeting held Monday Nov. 3. It was a business meeting with the results of the elections as follows: freshmen representative, Janyce Cummings; sophomore, Charlene Lind; junior, Mary Ada Gardner; senior, Clara Jones; and reporter, Eleanor Taylor.

Last spring the club chose Elma Zollinger, president; Lorraine Hullinger, first vice president; Noreen Jorgensen, second vice president; Hilma Orton, secretary; Jeannette Kunz, treasurer.

Any girls who wish to join the club must contact one of the officers by No. 16.

Initiations will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

American Chemical Society

Utah State college chapter student affiliate of the American Chemical Society is holding a student, faculty party in the Women's Lounge Friday Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

All chemistry majors, chemistry professors and their partners are invited to attend.

Civil Engineers

American Society of Civil Engineers will hold their next party at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, according to John Mickelson, chairman.

They will meet in the engineering auditorium where movies will be shown.

"Freshmen and sophomores are especially invited and juniors and seniors are expected to be there," John stated.

Newman Club

A regular Newman club meeting is scheduled for tonight, Nov. 6 at 7:45 p.m. in the Catholic church.

Nov. 9 is the big day for the regional meeting when the Utah State Newman club will be host to the Newman clubs of Utah University and of Weber Junior college.

Dancing, dinner and a business meeting will take place at a Smithfield lodge. Guest speaker is James T. M. Shen.

Alpha Sigma Nu

Alpha Sigma Nu meeting will be held Friday at noon in the Student Body Office.

Texas-Louisiana Group

Pres. Eldred L. Waldron, formerly president of the Hawaiian mission, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Texas-Louisiana group, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the LDS Institute.

Music for the program, which will be in the form of a fireside, will be furnished by Mrs. Waldron. All returned missionaries from the field, and friends and residents of the area are invited, according to Joseph C. Felix.

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Blue Key Slates Dinner Meet Friday

Blue Key fraternity, national honorary organization composed of the "top 20" male students, will hold its first evening dinner-meeting of the year Friday.

Numerous items of business will be brought up, according to Rod Jensen, president.

Blue Key is in the process of publishing and distributing the Student Directory, which is being edited by Vern Bailey. Applications for new members, election of a new recording secretary, and plans for the remainder of the school year will be discussed.

The dinner will be held at the Bluebird Cafe at 6:45 p.m.

Lyceum

Robert Merrill of the Metropolitan Opera Company will present a lyceum Feb. 6, 1953.

Mr. Merrill is a recording artist for RCA Victor, and has sung leading baritone roles in such operas as "Carmen" and "Rigoletto".

Scheduled lyceums include Ana Maria's Spanish ballet, Nov. 22; National Operatic Sextet, Jan. 25; Robert Merrill, Feb. 6; and Alec Templeton, March 9.

Carnival, Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Ethelyn O. Greaves, and the proof-reading services of Nora B. Thurgood.

Dick Headlee volunteered to cheer in his bathing suit at the Brigham Young university game Nov. 15 for the highest bidder.

Highest bid for the auction, 13 dollars, gave the bidder the privilege of drilling Major Irvin J. Church in the middle of the quad today at noon.

Dean Leah Farr will sweep floors for Kappa Sigma fraternity. Dean E. A. Jacobsen volunteered to wash windows for the highest bidder. For 80 cents, he will wash the front windows of the Union building!

Members of the committee, in addition to Miss Barkle, are Marion Nielsen, finance and receipts; Mary Ada Gardner, assembly, and Don Bybee, dance.



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