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**Write-In Wins Frosh Post: Engages Select**

write-in candidate, Brent Hoggan, walked off with the Freshman class presidency Wednesday, defeating the two candidates on the ballot, Jack Bates and Clinton Hales.

For vice president, Ann Woodward defeated Judy Barber, while Carol Felix beat Vaunda Oliverson for the office of class secretary.

**Religion Contab Convenes on Camous Friday**

BY EILEEN GIBBONS

What effect does college bring to religious faith? Does religious leaders and students who attend Utah State college find religious institute on Friday and participate in workshops on faith and other tertiary subjects.

More than 100 religious leaders of all faiths are expected to make the institute, according to John Wilkerson, chairman, Student Religious Institute.

Students are invited to attend sessions, and some classes are being discussed, Mr. Wilkes said.

**Ballet to Present Saturday**

By DONNA QUYNEL

Ana Maria's Sisky ballet will present a college bicentennial program Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Forehouse.

Utah State college and the local Civic Music association are co-sponsors of the program. Students will be admitted with their student identification cards, and Civic Music members will be admitted with their membership cards.

A highlight of the program will be a dance interpretation of Beethovens Piano Concerto No. 5, "Marsalis" and Maria will dance the role of Carmen with Rodolfo Del Villar as Don Jose and Antonio Ruiz as Escamillo.

Accompanists are Daniel Blake, pianist, and Rolando Valdes Blain, guitarist.

Classical, folk, and flamenco dances will constitute the first part of the program, and the "Carmen" presentation will constitute the latter half of the program.

Ana Maria began dancing when she was eight years old. She danced professionally on stage and screen in Spain. She has studied Spanish folk dances.

**Cast Selected for Opera**

For Colorado's "Roméo and Juliet," annual opera presentation has been selected, according to Prof. Walter Weller, director.

Members are: Juliet, Bonnie Tucker Tschieder and Bith Olsen; Stephana Barbara Olsen; Romone Tuscher Tufel; Tuffy; Carl Hill; Wavel Taylor; Paris, Brent Nash; Stephanie, Derral Sigard; Cassandra, Maughan McDermid; Lawrence Karl; Faulkner; Prime; Rex Faupus.

The opera is taken from Shakespeare's tragedy and will be produced in February.

**Buzzer Money Due**

Payments for space in the 1953 BUSER are due Dec. 10, Glad Hovrill business manager announced Thursday.

Those who have payments to make should contact Mr. Howell at the buzzer office, or leave the payment at the buzzer post office box in the campus post office box. Prices are $15 per half page, and $25 a page.

**Classes Dismissed for Game With Pioneers Tomorrow**

BY HUGH BARNES

Thanksgiving will be anything but a holiday for the football teams of Utah State and Utah University. They'll clash on the Ute gridiron next Thursday.

Utah will be fighting for the conference championship, with the Aggies striving for another victory over their traditional Pacific Coast rivals.

But, Utah State first must face Denver University on the Aggie field this Friday, at 1:30 p.m. Classes will be dismissed for the holiday, according to Prov. Louis L. Madison.

**Rally Tuesday Night**

Tuesday evening, a rally is scheduled for Aggie fieldhouse featuring suits by fraternity and Lambdas Delta Sigma, and speeches by Coach John Roney, Col. Stoll, and Rex Faupus. The rally will follow the intramural tennis matches.

If 25 students can be found who are interested in riding in a bus to Salt Lake, a bus will be chartered. Ten Spars are planning on going. Those interested should contact Larry Porter, booster chairman.

**Aggies vs. Utah Thanksgiving Day**

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Painting Of \"Y\" Campus Regretted

By DEON HUBBARD

Student Body President

That old Utah coal-furnace and spirited Aggie

notes are commendable, but is vandalism or de-

struction necessary?

I hope the use of oil or permanent paint on the

BYU campus points to a muddle, and that the Aggies

involved in an emotional binge didn't intend

permanently injure or destroy property.

President Wilkinson to make mistakes.

If malicious damage was the intention.

We should let the authorities count and

punish the offenders.

One can only hope that reality is white.

BYU building and grounds paint crews worked the

following morning with paint removers and acid.

Finally with only slight damage. There were a few

words defending us from work on buildings was

murdered, and in any case, was in no way related

about paint defacing our Union Building.

One cannot help wondering if the permanent

damage which is really lasting is that Utah State

has scored a victory. We have also gained stig-

matism by their honorable policy of no retali-

ation.

Fraternities also received a black name, because

whether fraternity men were involved or not, the

students have been suspected and agitated.

It doesn't occur to the brain of evil that

takes place on a college campus. They have

become a sort of shame and as a result are

left on the spot.

But regardless of who was responsible the act

reflects upon the whole student body and

students of Utah State. Therefore your student council

thought it necessary for this incident to be

mentioned.

Other costs involved were the travel expenses

of your council to confer at BYU, Sunday Dam.

and Saturday Dam. That old Rah-Rah college fight and spirited Aggie

writings on the white stone work of buildings was

considered unnecessary.

We are sorry this incident occurred, and we

are sure that all of us know that over a long

span of years, no two schools have been more

friendly towards each other.

We are very much looking forward to a very

nice meeting next year.

In the Dark

Editor, Student Life: Education is the price of

wisdom, the price of our peace, the price of our

freedom, the price of our joy, the price of our

happiness. But the realization of which the library

plays an important part in our education. As a senior, I

worried about some inadequacies which our library

library. Not only are the students crowded, but there isn't

enough room to store these books. Many valuable books are

placed on the shelves without any order, without

judge plant industry or the engineering

and other departments that need them. And by

students that need them. And by

getting a copy of the library catalog, they can

There are all bad enough, but the worst is the

fact that the books are not in the right places.

lighting in the closets is so inadequate that it is

impossible to read the books after dark.

Must we ruin our eyes in order to obtain an

education?

What can be done about this situation? The

library staff are doing all they can. It is

important that the faculty and students urge the

board of trustees to correct it. Certain an

Administration and Library Committee has

disregarding their responsibilities an omission

that adequate library facilities are

provisions.

In the Utah Code, Annotated: Two delegates will

be chosen to replace the expired and

expiration time for the 119th session of the

Liberal Arts Committee.

This is the year for State ap-

propriations, and there is an opportunity for the board to

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Modern Thanksgiving Has Television Added

BY MARIE MERRILL

It wasn’t so awfully long ago that one considered that eventual day known as Thanksgiving as a day in which to rise early, light up the coal range, sllp into a warm bed and turkey into an oven, sit in the cold by changes of temperament. After laboring for hours to make it, amidst great bowls of dressing, just waiting to be cooked, and piles of oyster,

Hipsters
Invade
Aggie Land

BY LORI BURNHAM

The Redistricted to the heights of Logan—if they be. To all fel low appreciators of modern music, a following line of hipsterly grooves is written to you, and for you and by you. The slightly sourish swell jazz has yet to discover one ear-covered college, therefore, his new note harmonies in your musical score, cry the word. Local noise in pretty short, Georgie Auld has a group at the Turf Club in Salt Lake. The club was swimming through October with the 3rd Her man of the Hit Parade, and the Sleeping-Bet on the Bette

Exchanges

A damned who hailed from Madrid.

Was naught in all that she did, she favored strip poker, and played till she broke her.

Which made her a popular kid.

Alcatraz: The pen with the life-time guarantee.

Old bookers never die — they just lose interest.

Many a man has made a donkey out of himself by grabbing the wrong Rmp.

An auto-biography: The car may be old—and sound like a tractor, but the guy at the wheel is the outstanding factor.

"Look here, who said you could kiss me?" a girl indignantly asked her escort.

"Well," the guy answered, "if you must know, just about everybody!"

The future tense of courting is caught. . . . The past participle of sip is drunk. (Mary C. Dorrer)

Rush Lee Tells
Of Rushing Week

BY KAY MATTHEWS

"What parties did you go to yesterday? Was it fun? Do you know what you want? . . . What shall I do? I have to make a choice and it’s so hard! Every- one is so nice. I’m so confused and bewildered! These are com mon remarks on the Utah State college this week as the rushers move into a new phase of college life and review the activities of sororities.

Through interviewing rushers I have come to the conclusion that the poor girls are already tired out and definitely confused.

In the poll that I have been taking among rushers it was al most unanimous on everything.

... and the general answers went something like this: Sororities are fun and exciting. Everyone is friendly and eager to make you feel at home. Each sorority you go to makes you feel like wanting to go “their way.” The girls who belong to sororities look interesting and it really makes you want to join in the fun. Of course every time you think you have your mind made up to one, something comes along and interferes.

Rush week is a thrilling time for all the timid rushers who are trying to make up their minds. There is never a dull moment and always the atmosphere of excitement.

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Students Invited To Participate In ISA Activities

Wally Alford, faculty adviser for Independent Students Association, and Joseph N. Symons, Dean of Students, will speak at ISA meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's lounge.

All students who are unaffiliated with campus social fraternities are especially invited to attend this meeting. Glen Haddock, president, said, Prof. Alford and Dean Symons will speak on the purposes of the organization. They will also tell of some of their experiences with ISA in other years.

Membership cards are available for 50 cents a quarter. The independents plan to sponsor a student body assembly and dance during winter quarter, and the annual moonlight hike and smull week during spring quarter. There will also be parties and socials for independents, Mr. Haddock said.

The demand for college catalogs continues to exceed the supply. Students and departments who are not using theirs are urged to turn them in at Mr. Pocock's office in the housing office.

MIA Sponsors Semi-Formal 'Harvest Ball' Friday Eve

"Thank your lucky stars" is the theme which has been chosen for the MIA-sponsored "Harvest Ball" to be held Friday at the L.D.S. Institute. Starting time is 9 p.m.

Attire will be semi-formal due to sorority preference banquet to be held earlier in the evening. "An intermission program has been arranged which promises to be very entertaining," states Dick Smith, Harvest Ball chairman.

"We would like to stress that this furnish the music. Corsages are in an MIA-sponsored dance and out of order.

"Anyone may gain entrance to the dance with a privilege card or a guest card which can be obtained at the institute.

Jodie Noble's orchestra will furnish the music. Corsages are in an MIA-sponsored dance and out of order.

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Campus Chest Collections Reach $830

Collections for the Campus Chest drive totaled $830.40, according to Joyce Barkle, chairman. Goal for the two-week campaign, which ended last Saturday, was $600.

Breakdown of the money collected showed that $456 was collected for chances on the television set; $25.40 for the auction; $15 for coffee sales; $164 for the carnival and $200 from collections, including boxes which were passed at the BYU game Saturday and boxes located in departments throughout the campus.

"We want to give thanks to the ROITC Sponsors, Spurs, Blue Key and other organizations for their effort and cooperation in raising money for the chest," Miss Barkle said.

The money which was collected will be given to Red Cross, March of Dimes, Utah Heart Fund, and other charity drives throughout the year.

Committee members, in addition to Miss Barkle, were: Margaret Fletcher, publicity; Mary Ada Gardner, auction; Don Bybee, carnival and dance, and Lee Cantwell, collections.

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On Muddy Turf 

BY ROD JENSEN

"Beating those Cougars by one point was better than taking them by a 100."

With those words Pres. Louis L. Moedem expressed the sentiments of Utah State students as their team knocked the props out from under BYU, 27-26, in one of the sweetest tastes of revenge on record.

John the Man

Coach John Roning can take a good deal of credit for turning the tables on the sons of Brigham. Not that he had to, but Gentleman John got his men so fired up that they nearly tore the doors off the locker room getting onto the field.

Action was fast—very fast, in fact. That Utah State was floating on a 14-6 lead over BYU with only 30 minutes elapsed. And from there the Farmers simply wiped out their own business in racking up the Sultons' single points. A story which erased the 28-27 setback handed them by those same Cougars last year.

Two snow storms previous to last Saturday's game couldn't keep the field to be slow and soggy, but still the two college clubs manned enough offense to keep the fans on edge throughout the game.

Wingback Earl Lindsey racked up the Aggies first touchdown with 2:40 into the game when he skirted left end on a reverse to score from the 21-yard line. Del Ray Campbell, who picked up 111 yards on 12 carries, took credit for the second touchdown when he set up the score on a 56-yard scamper and later booted over for six points.

Double Trouble

BYU's Dick Felt, 155-pound seatback who can run, scored the Cougars' first TD on a double reverse to make the score 14-6. But the Ags came back to gain a 26-26 halftime advantage when Charlie Hirtach halted the Aggies in the red zone with 12 seconds on the clock.

The muddy field and rugged footing took their toll on the players in the second half, especially the Farmers, who were able to score only once more touchdown.

Korean war veteran Hal Garner put his name on the final score-pointer. After the ball had been advanced to the four-yd. line, Garner cracked into three would-be tacklers and drove his way to the goal line on fourth down. It was a case of sheer driving power. Jack Hill converted all three times to make Utah State's total 27.

BYU, whose air attack saved the Cougars on several occasions, took to the air lanes in the final half to close the gap a bit. Despite their loss, BYU's showing was commendable.

Campbell and Garner were Utah State's offensive stars, along with quarterback John Karmick, who

Statistics Put Aggie Players High on Lists

BYU's seatback, Richard Felt sky-rocketed into third place in the conference ball carrying department last week when he scored two touchdowns against the Utah State Aggies. This along with four T.D.'s against San Jose boosted his total to 36 points in two games.

Peterson and Bean, of the University of Utah, still provide the one-two punch in the ball carrying department. Peterson has carried 100 times for a total of 563 yards, and Bean has picked up 464 yards in 78 tries.

Utah State's, DelRay Campbell is third in the running attack with 450 yards in 91 carries. Campbell, on the other hand, has lost less yardage than any of the top ten ball-huggers.

Aggie Jack Hill is eighth in the Utah State was floating yardage than any of the top ten

Any skiers interested in varsity action were asked to meet in the fieldhouse athletic office at 11:30 a.m. Friday, at 11:30 a.m. F.T. No.
Ag-Denver Camp Holds Headsaches

The Ags come up against the Denver University Pioneers this Friday afternoon, in their last home game of the season. A schedule mix-up has the game being played on a Friday instead of on Saturday. It also means that the Aggies have to play three games in the course of 13 days.

Coach John Baker of the Pioneers has been shuffling his team members around this week in an attempt to get them back in the win column and save some of his conference prestige. While at the same time, the Utahags spent last week pointing for BYU and they have to worry about getting fired up for Utah, which comes on Thanksgiving Day.

So maybe the Pioneers and maybe the Ags. Injuries don't make much difference on the DU side of the picture due to the shake-up in the lineup. The Ags will probably be at full strength for the tilt.

The Denver game complicated things for Utah State in that a loss by either team would damage their conference prestige. The Aggies would be a lot more interested in winning the Utah game next Thursday, the Redwoods being a traditional rival, than they would be in making any great sacrifices to win the conference.

A lot depends on what happens in the Denver game. Valuable players could be injured, or the game could be knocked down and that would show up in the Utah game. Both games would be hard to lose, but the Denver game would be even more important, because they would be sacrificed to lose the Turkey-day tilt.

If the Utahags came out on top of the Utah game that would mean that New Mexico would probably be the conference champs, unless they lost to Montana Saturday. This would provide the upset of the year, both for individual games and for the conference.

And a game like the Utah State-Utah game could go either way. It could be a bad day for the highly favored Aggies or a day when the fast improving Aggies found themselves on that day, and dumped the Salt Lake crew.

**This in Sports**

**GARY R. BLODGETT**

Everything was won and nothing was lost last Saturday when the Aggie-Tejghan Young University game Saturday, and at a luncheon in the cafeteria prior to the game.

Those attending the luncheon included President and Mrs. Louis L. Madson, Joe Whitesides, director of athletics, and Mrs. Wythesides, John O. Romig, head football coach, and Mrs. Romig, Coach and Mrs. B. V. Faunce, Dean and Mrs. S. B. Christiansen, and Prof. and Mrs. Ben Van Shaar.

Christiansen, Van Shaar and Faunce comprised the committee in charge of arrangements. The fathers present wore on their backs the football numbers worn by their sons.

**Gridders' Folks Guests at Game**

Fifty parents of Utah State Agricultural college football players were guests of the college at the Aggie-Tejghan Young University game Saturday, and at a luncheon in the cafeteria prior to the game.

Many parents were present including President and Mrs. Louis L. Madson, Joe Whitesides, director of athletics, and Mrs. Wythesides.

**Sorority Rush Week has crowed out all intramural activities this week, including volleyball, ping-pong, and the dance club.**

So far no definite patterns have been set in the volleyball soring. Each team has at least one loss, losing them on a rather even plane, the games will continue as an assigned next week.

All-campus ping pong is in the final stages now. In the singles tournament, the winner of Cherry Whispy and Yvonne Ryppm will play Judy Golding for the cup.

Bernie Tolmison emerged as consolation winner. Two games remain in the doubles tournament, also.

Team managers are reminded to turn in names for Intramural ping pong to Carroll Rae Brown, assistant Intramural manager, by tomorrow. Otherwise, they won't be listed in the schedule.

**Teacher Placement**

Students who are finishing their work in December will have first opportunity to teach this winter. They have been given brochures to pass on to their parents M Utah State Students who are finishing their work in December will have first opportunity to teach this winter. They have been given brochures to pass on to their parents.

**First Dairy Short Course Begins Fri.**

First annual dairy farmer's short course begins Friday at 4:30 p.m., according to Prof. Lyndall Crandal, in the IBM in the base- ment of Old Main; and fund raisers for the attraction.

Demonstrations will include a good variety of subjects and will be on IBM machines by Prof. Bliss H. Crandall, in the IBM in the base- ment of Old Main; and fund raisers for the attraction.

Students and faculty are invited to attend, according to Prof. Rich.

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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
156 Men Take Bids
In Traditional Rites

BY ROSE MARIE WRIGHT

One hundred fifty-six men accepted bids from fraternities in traditional "down-the-hill" ceremony on Monday. Those taking out bids were listed as follows:

Sigma Pi—Robert Vossbelle
Kappa Sigma—Jerry Gregory, John Jasper, R. M. Nielsen, Kristin Waddow, Harry Whitmore, Gary Hall, Michael Williams, Bruce Anderson, Ken Thomas, and Billy Richardson.


Kappa Sigma—Ron D. Wright, Jim Cole, Steve Quam, Ray Bruce, Dean C. Young, Ray Berl Miner, Robt Perry, Martin Pond, Reid Stewart, Roy Stewart, Tim Kenney, -- --- show and announcement of contest plans.

Kappa Sigma—Dave Anderson Duesett, Dean Parry, Larry B. Young, Ted Kowallis, Alton Mathie, Bert Mines, Richard Perry, Martin Fund, Reid Stewart, Roy Stewart, Charles Tate, Jonathan Welch, Reid Walker, Ken Woodward, and Glen Peterson.

Veterans’ Corner

Five of the 121 veterans enrolled under the new G.I. Bill, public law 500, failed to turn in monthly certifica-
tes of training for October.

According to Ann L. Beecher, Veterans coordinator, the law de-
mands that these forms, signed by the veteran and a school official, must be sent in by the end of each month. Otherwise, veterans may expect delay of one month in pay-
ment.

Veterans concerned should take care of these forms for the month of November before that leave for the Thanksgiving holiday.

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PEAKA's Ready "Bowery Ball"

Plans are now being completed for the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Alpha Ball to be held next Tues-
day, November 25 at 8 p.m. at Crystal Springs. The ball will be furnished by Dick Beecher and his com-
bination. The evening will feature a floor show and announcement of contest winners to members wearing the most artistic, blackest, reddest, heaviest and strangest, Mr. and Mrs. Bowery will also be present, and Mrs. Maysie Q. Rice are patrons for the ball.

Chairman of the event is Dick Moxley. Assisting him are Van Dunn, decorations; Ron Kirkham, Vernon Watkin and Bob Valentine, refreshments; and Marlan Haslam, orchestra.

Engaged

Shirley Peterson, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Gerald Peterson.

Pinned

Marlen Lembert, Alpha Chi Omega, to Elmer Levent, Pi Kappa Alpha.

DELTA PHI SELECT DREAM GIRL—Joe Ann Forrsgren, cooler, was named weekend as the Delta Phi Dream Girl for 1965-66. Attendees to the queen of the returned missionaries are Beth Olsen, left, and Judith Barker, right. The Dream Girl Formal was held at the Institute, last Saturday night. Prior to the dance a banquet was held, at which President Louis L. Madisen was the featured speaker. Delta Phi's from Weber Junior College chapter were in attendance.