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Student Life

Aggies vs. Utah
Thanksgiving Day

Write-In Wins Frosh Post; Engies Select

A 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 Barker, while Carol Felix beat Vaunda Olverson for the office of class secretary.

Christians Wins

In the school of Engineering, Jerold Christians grabbed a narrow margin of two votes to defeat Glenn C. Bradley as student councilman from the school.

Diana Walker, a lone candidate on the ballot for Freshman Associated Women Students' representative, won handsily, with only three write-in votes tabulated.

366 Total Vote

According to Darwin Crezee, chairman of the elections board, 366 voted in the finals of the Frosh class balloting. Of that number, Hoggan got 153, Hales 104, and Bates 39.

For veep, Woodward had 176 and Barker 142. Felix took 169 to Olverson's 126 for secretary. Christians had 25 votes and Bradley 23 in Engineering, and Walker polled 76. There were, of course, numerous void and no-vote ballots.

All candidates are reminded that they must have their campaign material down from the halls by noon today.



CAROL FELIX
... Wins Secretaryship

Cast Selected For Opera

Cast for Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," annual opera presentation, has been selected, according to Prof. Walter Welti, director.

Members are: Juliet, Bonnie Tueller Seeholzer and Beth Olsen; Stephano, Barbara Olsen; Romeo, Eugene Tueller; Tybalt, Carl Hill; Lancello, Paris, Brent Nash; Gregorio, Derral Sigard; Capulet, Maughan McDurdle; Lawrence, Earl Faulkner; Prince, Roger Ralphs.

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



BRENT HOGGAN
... Wins by Write-in

Ana Maria Ballet Set Saturday For Fieldhouse

By DONNA QUAYLE

Ana Maria's Spanish ballet will present a college lyceum program Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

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

A highlight of the program will be a dance interpretation of Bizet's "Carmen." Ana Maria will dance the role of Carmen with Rodolfo Del Villar as Don Jose and Antonio Ruiz as Escamillo.

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

Classical, folk, and flamingo 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.

After building an extensive repertoire, she toured Europe and in 1939 she went to Cuba where she organized her present company.

After its debut in Havana, the troupe performed throughout Latin America for seven years and toured the United States twice. The group is currently on its third tour of the United States.

Buzzer Money Due

Payments for space in the 1953 BUZZER are due Dec. 10, Glade Howell business manager announced Thursday.

Those who have payments to make should contact Mr. Howell at the Buzzer office, or leave the payment in the Buzzer post office box in the campus post office. 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

Richard L. Evans To Address Tuesday Meet

Richard L. Evans, one of the first seven presidents of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and commentator of the famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir program will be speaker for the annual Utah State Thanksgiving assembly, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

According to Nora B. Thurgood, assemblies chairman, the assembly will be held in the main auditorium, with Dean Joseph N. Symons in charge.

Miss Thurgood will offer the opening prayer, and music will be under the direction of Walter Welti and N. W. Christiansen.

Other assemblies announced by Miss Thurgood include one by Lund Hall Dec. 2, and a Christmas play reading under the direction of Prof. Floyd T. Morgan, Dec. 16.

Any groups desiring to sponsor assemblies should contact Miss Thurgood, or Dr. Chester J. Myers.

Debaters Will Go To Denver Meet

Utah State college will be represented at the annual Western association debate tournament at Denver University, Nov. 25, 26, and 27.

Students who will participate include: Martin Pond and Royce Hart, junior men's division; Vira Beth Robson and Lorraine Storey, senior women's division; Nadine Fowler and Chariene Lind, junior women's division.

The University of Utah and Aggies will go to Denver on chartered bus.

Dr. Rex Robinson, debate coach, will attend the annual convention of the Western association after the convention. He will participate in the forensic seminar.

Debate question is: "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

the conference championship, with the Aggies striving for another victory over their traditional Turkey-day rivals.

But, Utah State first must face Denver University on the Aggie gridiron this Friday, at 1:30 p.m. Classes will be dismissed for the game, according to Pres. Louis L. Madsen.

Rally Tuesday Night

Tuesday evening, a rally is scheduled for Aggie fieldhouse featuring skits by fraternities and Lambda Delta Sigma, and speeches by Coaches John Roning, Cal Stoll, and Ev Faunce. The rally will follow the intramural wrestling matches.

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

Bands Demonstrate

Bands of Utah State and Utah will provide the half-time entertainment. A Thanksgiving motif will be the theme of the demonstrations. Music for the show is being written by Prof. John P. Dalby and Clair Woodward, director and assistant of the Aggie band. Formations are being arranged by Prof. Ronald Gregory, U director.

Students at Utah State are invited by Fred Ball, University dance committee chairman, to attend the Thanksgiving dance that evening in the Ute Union building.

Classes Close Wednesday

Classwork at Utah State will close Wednesday noon for the Thanksgiving holiday, and will be resumed Monday Dec. 1, Pres. Madsen noted.

Tickets for the Denver game and the Utah game are available in the basement ticket office. The Ute game tickets are 70 cents plus studentbody cards.

APPLICATIONS OVERDUE

Applications for admission to candidacy for graduation this spring are overdue and all students who have not as yet filed applications are urged to contact their dean immediately.



Ana Maria and members of her Spanish Ballet are pictured in a dance they will present at the fieldhouse Saturday.

Religion Confab Convenes on Campus Friday

BY EILEEN GIBBONS

What effect does college life have on religious faith?

Religious leaders and students who attend Utah State college's first religious institute on Friday will participate in workshops on this and other timely subjects.

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

Students are invited to attend all sessions, and some classes are being dismissed, Mr. Willis said.

Adam S. Bennion Speaks
Dr. Adam S. Bennion will discuss "The College Students Looks at Religion" at the opening general session Friday at 9 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

At 10 a.m., non-denominational workshops led by local religious leaders will be held. Rev. Miner Brainer, Presbyterian Church, will lead a discussion in the Main Auditorium on the question: What effect does college life have on religious faith?

Father Jerome Stoffel, Catholic, will meet one group in the Little Theatre and direct analysis of the question: Is the world headed for a spiritual rebirth?

How can churches more effectively reach social mindness? Dr. W. W. Richards will discuss this problem in the Institute chapel. Jafar Alsafi, representing Moslem students, will preside in a discussion of the question: Would student interest in things religious promote a lasting peace?

Section Meetings

At 11 a.m. members of the Student Religious Council will direct denominational discussion of ways individual groups can improve their offerings to students. Jack Casper will meet with Catholic students and religious leaders in the Little Theater. Jafar Alsafi will meet foreign students in Main 133A, and Lowell Douglas, representing protestants, will meet with his group in the Main Auditorium.

John Willis will preside over the L.D.S. meeting in the Institute chapel.

Painting Of 'Y' Campus Regretted

BY DEON HUBBARD
Student Body President

That old Rah-Rah college fight and spirited Aggie rooters are commendable, but is vandalism or destruction of property?

I hope the use of oil or permanent paint on the BYU campus was a mistake and that the Aggies involved in an emotional binge didn't intend to permanently injure or destroy property.

I hope this is the case—we are all apt to make mistakes. However, if malicious damage was the intent, it is my hope that police authorities will seek out and punish the offenders.

Property damage was in reality slight. BYU building and grounds paint crews worked the following morning with paint removers and acid. Finally with only slight scars the letters and writings on the white stone work of buildings was removed. Let's think a moment how we would feel about paint defacing our Union Building.

The property damage was slight, but the permanent damage which is really lasting is that Utah State lost face. This incident also caused BYU to gain stature by their honorable policy of no retaliation.

Fraternities also received a black name, because whether fraternity men were involved or not, the stories you have probably heard sounded something like this: "I heard it was ——— fraternity who did the painting. It must have been those fellows from ——— fraternity. It was probably some frat."

Fraternities don't deserve the blame of all evil that takes place on a college campus. They have become a sort of scape goat and as a result are continually on the spot.

But regardless of who was responsible the act reflects upon the whole student body of Utah State. Therefore your student council thought it necessary to offer aid in payment of any damage incurred. Other costs involved were the travel expenses of your council to confer at BYU, survey damage, and make what amends possible.

We were received at BYU very well. We appeared on Monday (one of their three weekly assemblies) before over 2,000 students and faculty. The welcome was genuine and the meetings which followed with their council were very profitable.

It was also proposed that student officers at the

three Utah universities get together for workshop sessions in the near future and work out, among other things, a program of better relations—not to curb friendly rivalry, which is good. Friendly rivalry is the spirit of competition and fun, but destruction of property and good will need not be discussed further.

The conciliatory attitude of BYU is exemplified by the following letter which has been received from President Wilkinson:

Dear President Madsen and Studentbody of USAC:

We acknowledge and appreciate very much receipt of your letter dated November 15, signed by President Madsen officially apologizing on behalf of your institution for the painting of certain buildings and sidewalks on the BYU campus, presumably by students of your institution.

We appreciate also the visit on our campus today of the President and certain members of your Student Council. They all appeared at our student assembly this morning and President Hubbard officially expressed the regrets of your institution publicly. He was roundly applauded by the student body of the Brigham Young University.

I am sure, therefore, that we may consider this recent episode to be a closed affair, and that it may serve only to show the need for complete cooperation between the various student bodies to the end that events of this kind do not occur in the future. I am sure all of us agree that such events are altogether too childish for grown up members of college student bodies.

I am sure that all of you know that over a long span of years, no two schools have been more friendly than our respective institutions. We desire very much that that friendly attitude will continue. The visit of your student officers today contributed very much in that direction. If, therefore, there is anything that we can do to further this course we would be most grateful for your suggestions.

Faithfully and cordially,
/s/ Ernest L. Wilkinson.

We're sorry this incident occurred, and we agree that such childish actions have no place in inter-college relationships. Frankly, Utah State is just plain lucky that BYU chose not to press charges, for we might have found ourselves suspended for one year from the conference.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibb



"We're scouting for the wrestling team and the coach here is quite taken with yer style—interested?"

CLUB NEWS

Sociology Club Slate Lecture On Alcohol

BY ANN PATRICK

An illustrated lecture on the nature, extent and prevention of alcoholism in Utah will be given by Clyde Gooderham, executive director of the Utah State board on alcoholism, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Mr. Gooderham's lecture is being sponsored by the Utah State Sociology club. Everyone is invited to attend.

Hockey Club

All those who are interested in hockey are invited to attend the Utah State "Mountaineers" Hockey club meeting Thursday in the Mens Lounge.

Officers for the coming year are: Harvey Zahler, treasurer; Richard Riley, publicity manager; Addison Barry, equipment manager; Jim Johnson, transportation manager; M. D. LaRocque, president.

Geology Club

There will be a Geology club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Main 287. Mr. J. C. McCullough of the Carter Oil Co. in Vernal will speak.

Newman Club

Five new members received their pins at the Newman club initiation in Ogden last Friday. They are Charles Brinkpeter, James Abate, John Angotti, Dave Rujera and Clarence Godowski.

A regular meeting will be held tonight at the Newman's hall.

Arnold Air Society

Initiation ceremonies for new members of Arnold Air Society will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. Watch the bulletin board for the location.

Two delegates will be chosen to attend the national convention at this meeting.

New officers for Utah State's chapter are as follows: Bill Gardner, squadron commander; Dale Goodwin, squadron executive; Dilworth Priskey, squadron adjutant; Ken Hayes, public relations officer.

Scabbard and Blade Meet Scabbard and Blade met last evening at the Hillcrest Inn.

Plans for a complete social program were discussed and arrangements are under way.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, journeyed to Albuquerque, N.M., to attend the

district convention. They will turn home Sunday.

The fraternity has an annual convention every three years at district meetings during the intervening years.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

On Dec. 6, the regional Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity will meet at University of Utah School of Medicine.

All pre-medical and pre-dental students who are interested going, leave your name in D. M. Hammond's office. A designate whether or not you will be able to drive to the convention.

Dames Club

The Dames club meet on first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Women's Lounge. Dues are fifty cents per quarter.

Speaker at the last meeting was Dr. G. W. Gasser of Logan.

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Praise for Band

Editor, Student Life:

Orchids not only to that spirited Aggie team but to Phil Dabby and his marching band for an excellent show during the halftime activities of the "Y" game.

We all know that this fine organization is one of the assets that Utah State has. Can't we as a student body at least show our appreciation by giving them a hearty round of applause as they leave the field?

Joseph C. Felix

Ticket Trouble

Editor, Student Life:

What does "America" mean to you? Does it mean the right of Religious freedom, the right of self-expression, the right to fight for what and whom you love? Does it mean to be able to "Live", to enjoy "Liberty", to "Pursue Happiness"? To be able to take the consequence of your own initiative, whether good or bad?

Or does "America" bring to mind the idea that we just exist from day to day, letting the Government and other bodies perform

necessary functions for us so that we won't have to worry or be bothered?

You may think these are extremes, well they are but as we begin to approach a point midway between them the question should arise: Where shall we stop?

My attention was recently focused on the fact that fraternities, sororities and various organizations around the campus were reserving sections for football games. This might look rather insignificant and maybe it is, but where shall we stop? Is this consistent with the ideology of our (antedated?) forefathers who sought to become strong and useful by performance of their own labors and by rubbing shoulders with their fellow men? Are we at a point where individual response is no longer necessary?

Would it be right if the Independent Students were to step in and ask for 2,000 tickets? Would everyone then be satisfied?

What is group discrimination? These are some questions that flipped through my mind and would like some answers just for curiosity.

Dell K. Allen

In the Dark

Editor, STUDENT LIFE:

The longer I attend college, the more I realize the great importance which the library plays in our education. As a senior, I am very disappointed with the inadequate facilities which our library provides. Not only are the students crowded, but there isn't even enough room to store the books. Many valuable books are hidden away in the attic of the plant industry or the engineering buildings, making them practically inaccessible to the students.

These are all bad enough, but the most discouraging aspects about the situation are the conditions under which students are expected to study in the reading room of the main library. The ventilation is very poor, and the lighting is so inadequate that it is almost impossible to read the books after we get them. Must we ruin our eyesight in order to obtain an education?

What can be done about this atrocious situation? The library staff are doing all they can. It is up to the administration and the board of trustees to correct it. Certainly an Administration and Board who are interested in discharging their responsibilities as citizens of Utah will see that adequate library facilities are provided.

In the Utah Code, Annotated: 75-5-15—"The board shall have general control and supervision of the college . . . of all appropriations . . . The board shall have charge of the general interests of the institution . . ."

This is the year for State appropriations to be made. Here is an opportunity for the board to justify their appointments to the people of Utah. Now they can fulfill their duties and responsibilities by going to the legislature and asking for the necessary appropriations. Surely the board will not place the value of the dollar before that of student's eyesight, health, and education.

Naola Van Orden

AGGIES CHECK WHAT'S

Up And Coming

Following is a list of activities for the forthcoming week as supplied by the office of Student Personnel:

Thursday, Nov. 20—Lambda Delta Sigma chapter meetings, Institute, 5 p.m.; Ag Club Council, AH 103, 7 p.m.; Agronomy Club, Men's Lounge, 8 p.m.; Alpha Tau Alpha, Women's Lounge, 8-10 p.m.; Sociology Club, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.; Vet. Science, AH 203, 8 p.m.; Vegetable Crops Club, AH 308, 8 p.m.; Horticulture Club, AH 303, 8 p.m.; Botany Club, AH 305, 8 p.m.; Block and Bridle Club, AH 207, 8 p.m.
Friday Nov. 21—Football (Denver U.), Stadium, 1:30 p.m.; Sorority Preference Banquets, 7 p.m.; Pershing Rifle Formal, 9 p.m.; Engineers Wives, Women's Lounge, 8 p.m.; MIA Harvest Ball (semi-formal), Institute, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22—Ana Maria Spanish Ballet, Lyceum, Field House, 8:15 p.m.; Sig Derby, ORC Armory, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Nov. 23—Phi Upsilon Initiation, Women's Lounge.
Monday, Nov. 23—Independent Students Association, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 24—Rodeo Club, AH 103, 5 p.m.; Lambda Delta Sigma, Four Chapter Party, Institute, 7 p.m.; Phi Upsilon, Commons 207 5 p.m.; Intramural Wrestling Finals, Field House, 7:30 p.m.; Pi Kappa Alpha Bowery Ball, 9 p.m.; Spurs, Men's Lounge, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Holiday begins at noon.
Thursday, Nov. 27—Football Game (University of Utah), Salt Lake City.

Modern Thanksgiving Has Television Added

BY MARIE MERRILL

It wasn't so awfully long ago that people considered that eventful day known as Thanksgiving as a day in which to arise early, light up the old coal range, and pop a huge, home-cleaned turkey into an oven which became too hot and then too cold, by changes of temperament. After laboring for hours to make it, amidst great bowls of dressing, yams waiting to be cooked, and piles of carrots, contributed by the neighbors for this special occasion, the beautiful pumpkin masterpiece was placed in the window for a few seconds to cool, only to be spied and devoured by the neighbor's cats.

Hipsters Invade Aggie Land

BY LORI BURNHAM

This is dedicated to the hipsters of Logan—it they be. To all fellow appreciators of modern music, the following lines of lingo type are written to you, for you, and by one of you. The almighty (editor) believes jazz has yet to discover your tree-covered college, therefore, if this new note harmonizes in your musical score, say the word. Local noise is pretty short. Georgie Auld has had a group at the Turf Club in Salt Lake. The salty city was swimming through October, with the 3rd Herman Herd, and the Shearing-Eckstine-Basie package to shift the sound into 'gh.

Oreheads to Music Limited, the Salt Lake chapter of the New Jazz society. This nucleus is opening the ears of many erstwhile square ones, with deejay-director Hal Zogg's show on KUTA, the concert they sponsored featuring Mary Ann McCall, and the too much Brubeck set early in September.

Dave Brubeck flipped the Boston boys during a recent Storyville stint. His modern unit was pedaled as the best thing to hit Beantown since the Getz quintet in '51. Fantasy will be releasing four new discs of Dave's in the near future, with the best example of solo Brubeck yet recorded, according to his alto man, Paul Desmond.

Here's a quick run-down on waxed notes. If you haven't heard Brubeck's Crazy Chris and his Lyons Busy with Foggy Day on the flip, you're missing. Johnny Hodges has a real pretty, mostly solo thing out called Rosanne, rated 5 star by Down Beat, along with the new Dizzy Gillespie LP. Album. Both are worth at least two listens.

Before the fade-out on this script, once more there's Calling All Jazzsters. Do you want it Dixie? Want it Bop? Want it sweet? Want it hot? Just include one opinion with a dime size telephone call (or postcard) and send it to Student Life.

Exchanges

A damsel who hailed from Madrid, Was naughty in all that she did. She favored strip poker, And played 'til it broke her, Which made her a popular kid.

Alcatraz: The pen with the life-time guarantee.

Old bankers never die — they just lose interest.

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

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. Dorsey)

Rush Lee Tells Of Rushing Week

BY KAY MATHEWS

"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! Everyone is so nice. I'm so confused and bewildered!—These are common remarks on the Utah State college this week as the rushees move into a new phase of college life and review the activities of sororities.

Through interviewing rushees 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 rushees it was almost 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.

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Harvest Ball commit-tee chairman, Dick Smith, discusses plans with other committee members, Prof. Wendell Rich and Barbara Olsen.

MIA Sponsors Semi-Formal 'Harvest Ball' Friday Eve

"Thank your lucky stars" is the theme which has been chosen for the M.I.A.-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 banquets 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. Jodie Noble's orchestra will furnish the music. Corsages are a M.I.A. sponsored dance and out of order.

Students Invited To Participate In ISA Activities

Wells Allred, 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. Allred 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 Smile 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. Foscock's office in the housing office.

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Don Larsen Preferred By Associated Women

BY JUDY BARKER

Don Ray Larsen, junior from Ephraim, was honored last Friday night as "The Most Preferred Man" by the Associated Women Students of Utah State college at the annual Preference Ball held in the LaDe'Sa ballroom.

Mary Helen Tweedie, AWS president, presented Don a trophy during the intermission activities. A large portrait of him was then unveiled.

The portrait was drawn by Everett Thorpe, USAC artist.

Lucy Larsen sang the dance theme song, "The Man I Love." Neeltje Eggen also sang "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine."

Bob Chambers, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Gloyd Stanton, Delta Phi, were presented gifts from AWS as runners-up to "The Most Preferred Man."

Don attended Snow high school where he was active in athletics, dramatics and in Future Farmers of America.

While a senior, he was named the Star Farmer of Utah. FFA awarded him \$100 and a scholarship to Snow college.

In his freshman year at Snow college, he was secretary of the state FFA and earned a trip to the national meet at Kansas city.

Don came to the USAC in 1951 as a sophomore. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Recently he returned from another national FFA convention in Kansas city, where he was awarded the American Farmer Degree and \$160.

Don is majoring in education. He plans to teach in turkey production after graduation next June.



DON RAY LARSEN

... Preferred Man

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.

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 \$3000.

Breakdown of the money collected showed that \$456 was collected for chances on the television set; \$55.40 for the auction; \$15 for coffee sales; \$104 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.

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'Merchant of Venice' Scheduled For Dec. 1

Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" will be presented in the auditorium Monday afternoon and evening, Dec. 1, by the world-famed Barter theater of Virginia.

Curtain times will be 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., according to Prof. Floyd T. Morgan of the USAC speech and drama department. The presentation is being sponsored by the Utah State theatre.

Tickets go on sale today from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the college ticket office, Professor Morgan said.

The Barter theater is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the first production of a "play call'd the Merchant of Venice" in America with a national tour of the Shakespearian classic.

The Barter company, America's oldest, largest, and most active professional touring company, is sponsored by the American national theater and Academy, which operates under a charter from the United States Congress.

"The Corn is Green" will be the first presentation of the State theater for this year, Prof. Morgan said. Tickets for the play will go on sale around Dec. 5, in the ticket office in the basement of Old Main.

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Council Names Chairmen for Agathon, Union

Allen Stephens, student council member from the school of Agriculture, has been appointed chairman of Agathon, spring extravaganza.

Stephens, who was appointed Tuesday at a meeting of student council, will be relieved of his other council duties. Stephens indicated that applications are now open for assistant chairman, and secretary of the Agathon committee. Blanks are in the studentbody office.

Dick Merrill, chairman of socials, has been appointed chairman of the Union Building program board, and his socials committee will be used on the program board.

Applications also are open for committee heads of the program board, especially the cultural and club services committees, Mr. Merrill noted.

Committees for the Christmas ball also were announced by Mr. Merrill. The dance is slated Dec. 2 in the new Union Building.

Members of the committee are Carol Bird and Leroy Johnson, refreshments; Norma Hector and Dexter Davis, dance cards; LaVonne Jensen, Glenn Winn and Lee Cantwell, decorations; Orma Jinford and Ann Hamilton, publicity; Ruth Carlson, patrons, and June Lacey, intermission.

Scribble Seeks Poetry, Prose

Contributions for Scribble may be placed in the box in the Main all until Wednesday, according to Ed Bailey, editor.

Poetry, prose, humor and serious articles and cartoons may be submitted for the editor's approval.



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BY ROD JENSEN

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

With those words Pres. Louis L. Madsen 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's 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—so fast, in fact, that Utah State was floating on a 14-0 lead over BYU with only 10 minutes elapsed. And from there the Farmers simply minded their own business in racking up the Skyline Conference victory, which erased the 28-27 setback handed them by these same Cougars last year.

Two snow storms previous to last Saturday's game caused the field to be slow and soggy, but still the two collegiate clubs managed to generate enough offense to keep the fans on edge throughout the fracas.

Wingback Earl Lindley 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 bucked over for six points.

Double Trouble

BYU's Dick Felt, 155-pound scabback who can run, scored the Cougar's first TD on a double reverse to make the score 14-6.

But the Ags came back to gain a 20-6 halftime advantage when Charlie Hatch hauled in a long pass from Lindley and ran 30 yards to score. This play faked the entire Cougar defense to the left, leaving Hatch all by himself to receive the aerial at the far right.

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

Korean war veteran Hal Garner put his name on the final six-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.

Via Air Mail

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

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



Aggies LeRon Johnson (19) and Tom Lorenat (23) combine forces to haul down BYU's ground gaining Dick Felt (21). Felt scored twice for the Cougars.

Statistics Put Aggie Players High on Lists

BYU. scabback, 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 109 times for a total of 563 yards, and Bean has picked up 489 yards in 78 tries.

Utah State's, DelRay Campbell is third in the running attack with 450 yards in 95 carries. Campbell, on the other hand, has lost less yardage than any of the top ten ball-luggers.

Aggie Jack Hill is eighth in the passing offensive but odd as it may seem George Hotchkiss, Utah end, is second in pass receiving.

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called one of his best games. Densively, Russ McGraw, Dale Gardner, LeRon Johnson, Bud Paul, Tom Lorenat and Joe Cipolla all turned in excellent performances.

All skiers interested in varsity competition for the coming season are asked to meet in the fieldhouse athletic office, Friday, at 11:30 a.m. If you

have an eleven o'clock class, come immediately after.

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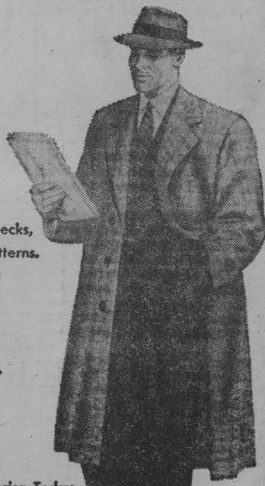
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Sightin' In

BY LARRY MONROE

Every deer hunter I talk to says the snowballs came too late—let's hope they don't stay too late. But they are still in time for some of the special seasons that are coming up around the state. The snow on the ground makes it a little tougher going and your pinkies get a little colder, but it makes better deer hunting to my way of thinking.

These special seasons are a step in the right direction. The fact that the winter lasted so long last year wasn't the only reason that so many deer died. If there had been a sufficient amount of winter range for those animals they wouldn't have kicked off. Since we can't feasibly increase the range we had better reduce the number of deer on that range or else we will continue to see the same kind of waste.

Special seasons tend to help keep the deer population in check on the areas that are overpopulated and they also give the deer hunter a chance to harvest his crop instead of letting it go to the coyotes.

The main difficulty in intelligent management of this sort is the people. Too many folks say that we are killing too many deer. Some say don't kill any deer. Well, if we kept on taking just a few or none at all the deer would soon die from one of many possible causes anyway. That is, they would become overpopulated and get a disease among them or there would be insufficient feed and they would starve.

We have seen a fluctuating population in the deer herd in the last few years. It was low and now it is high. Whether it will ever stabilize or not, I don't know.

Anyhow, we're going to have some special seasons on both the deer and elk. The lucky guy that came into possession of a permit for one of these areas can knock the cosmoline out of his smoke pole and prepare to expend another several hundred rounds of stuff at some old buckskin.

The cold weather and storms and what not makes the making the ducks move around a mite. The harder kids or the ones with the most down coats should hustle out there on the marsh and blast the broadbill.

Speaking of ducks and that sort of thing, did you know that the annual death toll of ducks is contributed to by more than one form of lead poisoning. Not only do the ducks get it in the tail as they fly along but when they eat they pick up lead shot on the bottoms of ponds and succumb to lead poisoning. It's a fact.

A duck picks up gravel and small pebbles like a chicken and he occasionally get a piece of shot. As it turns out they get poisoned from it and so what? What can you do except give forth with low wallings and moanings?

First Dairy Short Course Begins Fri.

First annual dairy fieldman's short course will start Friday at 4:30 p.m., according to Prof. Lyman H. Rich, chairman.

Demonstrations will include dairy herd improvement reports on IBM machines by Prof. Bliss H. Crandall, in the IBM in the basement of Old Main; and fundamentals of judging the dairy cow, in the dairy barns, by Prof. George B. Cain.

Other demonstrations and lectures will be given in the Rural Arts building Friday evening.

Saturday's program will be held in the Rural Arts building.

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

Ag-Denver Camp Holds Headaches

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 Utags 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 complicates 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 Redskins being a traditional rival, than they would be in making any great sacrifices to win the Denver game.

A lot depends on what happens in the Denver game. Valuable players could be injured or spirit 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 better be sacrificed than to lose the Turkey-day tilt.

If the Utags 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-Utag game could go either way. It could be a bad day for the highly praised Redskins or it could be that 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 lost last Saturday when the Utag gridmen defeated the B.Y. Cougars in a "rough", hard-fought game in the Aggie snow-soaked stadium.

Besides winning the game, the Aggie athletes also brought home the "Wagon Wheel" where it will stay for at least another year. The wheel, believed to be the original wheel of Jim Bridger's wagon, was given to the A.C. student body in a ceremony immediately following the game.

Hatch's Injury Slight

Charles Hatch, 195-pound Aggie end, who was injured and carried off the field in last Saturday's contest was found to be suffering from stomach cramps. Hatch collapsed just as he and his teammates were about to break from their huddle.

Unusual Feat

It is unusual for a team to score four touchdowns in one game, but it is unusual for all four touchdowns to be scored by the same man—and even more unusual for that man to be a sophomore playing his first year of varsity football. This happened a couple of weeks ago to a lad from Lehi, Utah. His name is Dick Felt, a halfback from B.Y.U. Felt accomplished a feat against San Jose, Calif.

Teacher Placement

Students who are finishing their requirements for teachers training fall quarter and who wish to teach should contact the teachers placement bureau in the Main. There will be positions open for teaching after the first of the year.

Gridders' Folks Guests at Game

Fifty parents of Utah State Agricultural college football players were guests of the college at the Aggie-Brigham 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. Madsen, Joe Whitesides, director of athletics, and Mrs. Whitesides, John O. Roning, head football coach, and Mrs. Roning, Coach and Mrs. Ev Faunce, Dean and Mrs. J. E. 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.

Femurals

Sorority rush week has crowded out all intramural activities this week, including volleyball, ping pong, and the dance club.

So far no definite pattern has been set in the volleyball scoring. Each team has at least one loss, leaving them on a rather even plane, the games will continue on as scheduled next week.

All-campus ping pong is in the final stages now. In the singles tournament, the winner of Carma Whimpy and Yvonne Rippon will play Judy Golding for the cup. Bernie Tomlinson emerged as consolation winner. Two games remain in the doubles tournament, also. Deon Johnson and Bernie Tomlinson will play the winner of Yvonne Rippon and Joellen Pingree vs. Margaret Sutton and Judy Golding.

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

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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" ceremonies Monday.

Those taking out bids were listed by the student personnel office as follows:

Sigma Pi—Robert Venable.
Kappa Sigma—Jerry Adams, John Jeppesen, Ray Nielsen, Eldredge Webb, Harry Willmore, Gary Ball, Morton Funk, Richard Magleby, Arnold Stringhina, and Bill Vasilias.
Pi Kappa Alpha—Kenneth Hansen, Richard Lee, Bob Mortimer, Maurice Baker, Sidney Jensen, Cliff Anderson, J. Heber Whiting, Zane Bergeson, Donald Bowles, Glade Leavitt, Larry McNight, Ted Bingham, Keith Jorgensen, Tom Buchanan, Jack Butlers, Marlin K. Looote, Bob Daines, Kelly Farmer, Wayne Hunsaker, Richard MacFarlane, Burton Reit, Bob Valentine, Lyle Young, Brent Hoggan, Lanny McLean, Boyd R. Wecker, Wade Howell, Mark Little, Carvel Magleby, Vernon Harris, Murray Mickelsen, Steve Motta, Merrill Packer, Leroy Scott, Jim Williams, and Larry J. Wright.
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Roger Jeffs, Jerry Johnson, John Moore, John L. Capital, Caleb Shreeve, John Cornoff, Lewis F. Lapper, Jack Hoare, Karl Hovell, Mark Little, Carvel Magleby, Lynn Peterson, Royce Searle, and Thomas Crasg.
Sigma Chi—Wally Budge, Jim Cole, Boyd Datwyler, Sherm Evans, Steve John, Lawrence Newberger, Jack Farnson, Doug Raymond, Mark Sorensen, Henry Tingey, Devereil Wood, Julian Davis, Alford Jim, Alvin, Jack Francis, Ted Oliver, Ray Clawson, Ray Miller, Wallace Peterson, Richen Cannon, Jerry Cannon, Max Madsen, Devere Watkins, Dallas Sandall, Ted Ramsdell, Ronnie Smith, Max Turner, DeWayne Slaughter, Vern Cardiner, Dick Williams, Tim Ronzio, DuWight Mendenhall, Dale Beam, Ray Purger, and Larry Kensington.
Sigma Nu—Jarvis Anderson, Duane Kent, Jim MacDonald, Dean Bramwell, Max Blackham, Gerald Olsen, Dave Parker, Milt Olsen, Doug Hunter, Larry MacFarland, Jack Hales, Lynn Shuman, Jerry Sherratt, Karl Kenney, Bevan Bradshaw, Grant Smith, Hal Williams, Ed Okerland, Waven Edwards, Carl Cheney, Dix Cloward, Dean Dayton, Gerald Herrick, Charles Lawrence, Carl Mayers, Robert Diekhoff, and Hack Jolley.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ron Crook, Davis, Clint Hales, Bob Hunsaker, Don Lewis, Lynn Peterson, Ronald Rose, John Olsen, Monte Reese, John Ward, Bob Olson, Jack Conner, Bruce Poulson, Ross Bradford, Allen Schofield, Doug Anderson, Bill Green, McGuffey, Ted Reynolds, Harold Storey, Ben Toone, Keith Riley, Don Beck, Nephi Patton, Hal Rasmussen, Dexter Davis, Lynn Geddler, Wilford Meek, J. C. Orme, Bill Wade, Deren Critchfield, Vern Curtis, William Sheen, and Ken Bradley.

Pledge Class President
Kappa Sigma's new pledge class elected Bill Vasilias as president and Richard Magleby as vice-president.

With the Sigma Kappa's the first exchange of the year was held last Thursday.
Mrs. Wava Brown, a national officer of Sigma Kappa is visiting with the chapter during rush week.

Beta Pi
Five girls became members of Beta Pi in Wednesday evening initiation ceremonies at the home of LuDean Nielsen in Hyrum.
Alta Christensen conducted the ceremonies.
New members are: Helen Moritzen, Vilate Tolman, Yvonne Ballif, Sybil Haderlie, and LuDean Nielsen.

SAE Pledge Breakfast
The new pledges that will take out their bids to the five national sororities on the campus this Saturday will be honored guests at the annual SAE Pledge Breakfast immediately following the formal bidding.
Utah State coeds, 148 in number, and Ken Bradley.

will be escorted to the house by the traditional caravan of cars where the breakfast will be given in congratulation to the new sorority pledges. Entertainment, introductions, and hospitality are a part of the affair.

Special guests will be Mrs. L. L. Madsen; Dean of Women Leah Farr; SAE House Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowell, and the president of the fraternity's women's club, Mrs. Dean Baugh.

Chairman of the event is Tim Caraher.

Delta Phi Members
Twenty new members were initiated at ceremonies in the Institute Sunday afternoon. The new Delta Phi's are: Melvin Clark, Virgil Caulson, Jack Cragan, Arnold Dance, David Darley, Paul Evans, John Griffiths, Dale Kilburn, Ted Kowallis, Alton Mathie, Bert Miner, Robert Perry, Martin Pond, Reid Stewart, Roy Stewart, Charles Tate, Jonathan Welch, Reid Walker, Ken Woodward, and Glen Peterson.

A testimonial for all returned missionaries is being sponsored jointly by Delta Phi and Beta Pi and will be held in the Institute Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Veterans' Corner
Five of the 121 veterans enrolled under the new G.I. Bill, public law 550, failed to turn in monthly certificates of training for October.

According to Asa L. Beecher, Veterans coordinator, the law demands 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 payment.

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

Engaged
Shirley Peterson, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Gerald Petersen.

Pinned
Marian Lenhart, Alpha Chi Omega, to Elmer Larsen, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sig Derby Caps Pledging Week

Annual "Sig Derby" will be held Saturday evening, at 6:30 in the ORC building, concluding a week-long sorority rush week. The public is invited to attend.

Fielding K. Smith, better known as "Smat" Smith, from Salt Lake City will be master of ceremonies. "Who will be the next sweetheart of Sigma Chi?" is the big question, Miss LaConna Purser, a Kappa Delta from Hyde Park now holds this honor.

Skits will be presented by all the sororities and a trophy will be awarded for the best one. Also a sweepstake trophy will be awarded to the sorority whose girl's measurements best fit those of the present Miss America.

In charge of the 1952 "Sig Derby" is Clair Peterson assisted by R. H. Peck and Jerry Martin. Chairmen of the different committees are: Scott Budge, Dick Lewis, Darwin Datwyler, Judd Preston, John Vanderford, Steve Hayward, Stan Hatch, Jerry Wallace, Keith Wise and Budge Hodges.

PiKA's Ready 'Bowery Ball'

Plans are now being completed for the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Bowery Ball to be held next Tuesday, November 25 at 8 p.m. at Crystal Springs.

Music at the ball will be furnished by Dick Beecher and his combo.

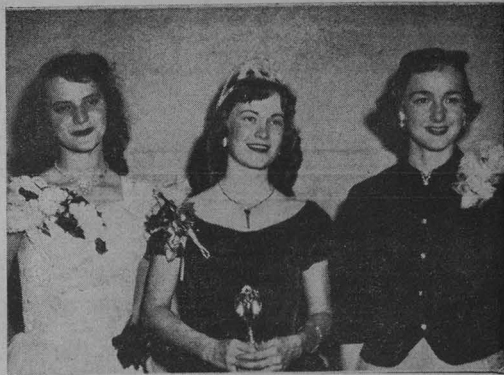
Intermission will feature a floor show and announcement of contest winners to members sporting the most artistic, blackest, reddest, heaviest and strangest. Mr. and Mrs. Bowery will also be chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyle Q. Rice are patrons for the ball.

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

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Shirley Peterson, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Gerald Petersen.

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DELTA PHI'S SELECT DREAM GIRL—Joe Ann Forsgren, center,

was named last weekend as the Delta Phi Dream Girl for 1952-53.

Attendants 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. Madsen was the featured speaker.

Delta Phi's from Weber Junior College chapter were in attendance.

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