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Union Building To Open For Christmas Dance

'Corn Is Green' Applauded by First-Nighter

by MARGARET FJELSTED

The existing "confusion in the roles of men and women," so termed by contemporary social scientist, was scarcely a problem at all in 1910. So says Emlyn Williams in Utah State Theater's first presentation of the year, "The Corn Is Green," playing this week at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Men were men, and women were women, helpless, docile, and ignorant. They married, and became housewives.

The presence of a strong-willed, educated English spinster in a small Welsh mining village, is then, a setting of volcanic potentialities.

Croshaw Boxes

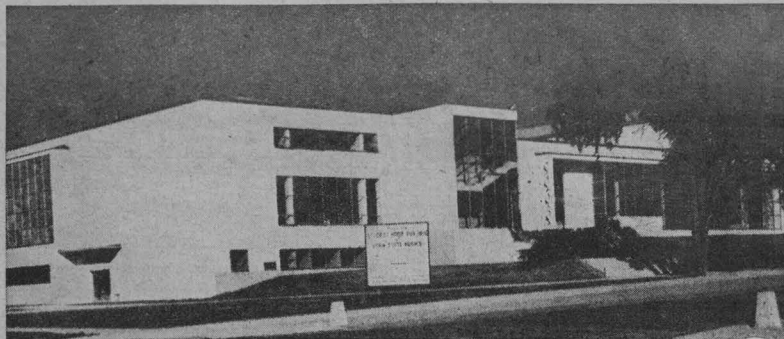
She is Miss Moffat, played by Carma Croshaw, who would rather box men's ears than marry them. Her school for boys is founded despite the prejudice of the villagers and the wealthy squire. And her determination is awarded by the discovery of a brilliant mind in one of the village boys.

A counter-theme is the story of the unleashing of the boy's intellect in its sudden exposure to education and thought. While he absorbs facts easily, his almost primitive background prevents him from integrating them into his experience and results in confusion in his personality.

A mature presentation of the play has been achieved by the college Thespians under direction of Prof. Floyd Morgan. Skillful casting and direction has resulted in over-all smooth performances in the many picturesque characters.

Carma Croshaw's interpretation of Miss Moffat is forceful and carries much of the weight of the drama. Now a sophomore, Carma's ability has increased markedly through her year's experience. While most of her characterization

(Continued on Page 5)



Long-awaited by Aggies, the new student union building this week will open its doors and have the first official function—the Christmas ball. The building has been "in the process" for a number of years and through legality questions, bond issues, awarding of a contract, and actual constructions, the entire building with its many uses and advantages has been in the minds of students, and now stands as an actual "dream come true."

Test Week Ends Fall Quarter on Dec. 20; Registration for Winter Begins on Jan. 5

by HUGH BARNES

Fall quarter will come to a screeching halt next week following final exams, and then it will be VACATION until Jan. 5, 1953, when registration for Winter quarter is slated.

Tests will begin Wednesday, and continue until Saturday noon. The test schedule is included at the end of this article.

Registration for winter quarter will be Monday, Jan. 5, 1953. Students who are registered

Inside This Issue

Here's a brief summary of what you'll find in this week's 16-page Student Life.

- Editorials, page 2
- News, pages 3, 4, 5, 13
- Features, pages 6 and 7
- Christmas Features, 8 & 9
- Sports, 10, 11 and 12
- Society, 14 and 15
- Union Building Pictures, 16

for fall quarter will be given winter registration materials in the field house, according to the schedule published in the schedule bulletin.

Sections of the field house balcony reserved for the various groups are listed under the column headed "area" in the bulletin. The listing will be in alphabetical sequence beginning with the lowest seat.

Be There Promptly

"Being in place promptly at the appointed time is important to the speed and smooth operation of registration," stated Registrar William H. Bell.

Students should bring their IBM cards for identification. If these cards are lost, new ones can be obtained at the IBM room free of charge until Dec. 20. After that a charge of 50 cents will be made for each card.

All students were urged by Dean E. A. Jacobsen, chairman of the faculty registration committee, to consult their advisers as soon as possible, and work out their winter quarter schedules.

Former students are requested to notify the registrar's office of their intention to register. They may obtain registration materials in the Little Theatre on the second floor of Main, Jan. 5, at 8:30 a.m. New students at Utah State will meet in the main auditorium at 8 a.m. for an hour of orientation.

Test Schedule

The test schedule for next week is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 17:
8 to 9:50 a.m., all 11 daily or M W F classes; 10 to 11:50 a.m., all 12 daily, M W F, or T H classes; 1 to 2:50 p.m., all 8 daily classes.

(Continued on Page 13)

Sedgley Band Will Play At Friday Ball

A dream come true!

That's the word on campus this week, as the new student union building opens its doors for the Christmas ball, the first official function in the edifice.

Themed to "Artistry in Snowfall," the ball will feature the Sedgley's orchestra of Salt Lake City. Sedgley regularly plays at the Avalon ballroom in Salt Lake.

Shirley Lamb will be featured vocalist for the dance band. A floor show will be presented at intermission time.

Semi-Formal Dress

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal, with corsages out of order. Admission will be by student or faculty cards.

Patrons for the dance, to which members of the board of trustees are invited, will be Dr. and Mrs. C. Jay Skidmore, and Prof. and Mrs. Israel Heaton.

Refreshments will be served at the dance. Hours are 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Only Ballroom Open

The ballroom will be the only part of the union building open that evening, as the building has not yet been officially turned over to the college by the contractor.

Student organizations will be able to use the building during the first part of winter quarter, according to Dick Merrill, student manager.

Furnishings are now being moved in, but probably will not be in the building for the dance. Carpets, drapes, and furniture have been purchased at a cost of \$35,000.

The cafeteria, because of financial reasons, is not expected to be ready when the rest of the building is completed. However, some of the fountain equipment has been planned, and will soon be completed.

The Board of Trustees now is considering appointment of a permanent union building manager, and the appointment is expected soon.

About This Issue

This is it, Aggies . . . the issue you've been waiting for.

Student Life today is full of features, news stories and pictures. This 16-page issue is the largest paper this quarter.

You'll find features on Christmas, including how one veteran spent Christmas on the sea and how another Korean vet spent last Christmas on the battlefield.

On the news pages, you'll see pictures of the Phi U cake sale and Junior Prom committee, in addition to news stories about happenings and people you probably know.

Biggest feature in this issue is the opening of the Student Union building. Page 16 has pictures of the interior of the building.

Flanagan Signed For Junior Prom

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra, considered the nation's number one dance group has been contracted for the Junior Prom, Jan. 22, 1953, Burton Howard, junior class president revealed this week.

The prom will be held in the new union building on the 22, which is a Thursday night, Howard noted.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m., and continue until 12 midnight. Flanagan records on RCA Victor records.

Meanwhile, Howard announced that organizations desiring to nominate candidates for Prom queen must submit applications before Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 5 p.m.

Nomination applications should be addressed to the student body office, in care of the Junior Prom committee. Candidates must be juniors.



Carma Croshaw, star of the play, "The Corn Is Green," which will run until Saturday in the main auditorium, is shown in a scene from the drama, with Phillip Flammer. Play time is 8:15 p.m.

True Meaning of Christmas Forgotten in Modern Life

As Christmas approaches we are impressed with the fact that it is becoming too commercial. We are losing sight of the basic things for which it stands. Surely in the rush of the holidays we need to take a little time for serious reflection. Do we remember the life of sacrifice and the ennobling precepts of Him whose birth we commemorate?

Central Figure

The birth of Christ seems to be the greatest single fact in the history of the world. His life has had the greatest influence on the progress of man. Who, after reading His life's history, has failed to be impressed with the worth of His teachings and His personal nobility?

Our nation and state were developed by men and women whose acts of faith were based on their confidence in the way of life He advocated.

Have we, as college students, forgotten these foundations? How often, on our campus, do we hear his name desecrated? This is both a shameful and an astonishing thing to hear from the lips of those who profess maturity and education.

How often do students hear their faith abused and ridiculed by those who tear it down and leave nothing to take its place? Are we not entitled to subject these cynical sneers to critical examination?

Cause of Strife

The birth of Christ heralded "on earth peace, good will toward men," but this era of good will could only be realized through the application of the Christian principle of brotherly love. It is the rejection of this principle that has caused our difficulties and is responsible for the gravity of the world situation.

The college campus is an excellent place to work for harmony in human relations, and the Christmas season is a good time to examine ourselves to see what we, personally, are doing for the cause. "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for men to live together in unity!" (Ps. 133)

GLM

What Our Readers Say - - -

Nelected Values

Editor, Student Life:

I was interested in the column written by our Studentbody President last week entitled "Students Neglect Arts."

Since coming to Utah State in September 1951, my first experience in college, I have been impressed that so few students seem to be here to get an education. Of course we will have to define education. Like a lot of other words it has two definitions, the generally accepted one and the real one. The first—acquisition of a degree in some particular field of learning which will enable us to get a job and to elevate ourselves socially, to an extent. Second—the acquiring of knowledge in diversified fields with a major in one, so that we can at least refer with intelligence to subjects

outside of our own major and learn to live with an understanding people, in order to be of greater service to them. Developing our cultural side is also, certainly, a part of this real education.

I remember last year hearing some agitation of various students who were complaining about the varied subjects they were required to take. And they were even in favor of starting a movement to reduce the range of their studies to their own major. For instance, one student was complaining bitterly because he was studying music and was being forced to study an exact science. How narrow can we get.

But this is not a fault of college students alone; it is something which reflects the whole American scene—we like to follow the line of least resistance. Those things for which we have to use a little brain power to appreciate, we shun. Just for a moment consider

BY DEON HUBBARD
Studentbody President

Finally we are going to use the Union building. At this writing I'm still optimistic.

I'm sure few of us realize the work that has now made it possible for us to use such a building.

I believe Dr. Dar-
v Chase (formerly Dean of Students here, and now director at B.A.C.) was the man we should thank most for getting the wheels in motion. Dr. Chase helped the Student

Council with some energetic students like Harold Dance, get the TUB organized back in 1945. To the freshmen, TUB may be a new word to them. The letters stand for Temporary Union Building and it served 'til last spring in the building North East of the Library.

In the fall of 1947 the building fee charged students was raised to \$20, this went into a Union Building fund. By 1949 about \$150,000 had been collected and a basement was built using up all student funds. Many of you remember the "bomb shelter" basement which stood for a couple of years.

Eventually permission was granted from the State of Utah to sell bonds to complete the building, and bonds providing \$850,000 were sold.

Of this amount approximately \$90,000 was set aside for furnishings, changes had to be made, and every change order which increased the costs to the contractor had to be taken out of the fund set aside for furnishings. So now we have a beautiful building and very little money left for furnishings for the ballroom, main lounge, and sky room. Beyond that there seems to be a "little" problem of funds.

It may be possible that the fountain lunch area may soon be



"... an' a union building, an' a football championship, an' a ..."
(Reprinted from Student Life, Dec. 18, 1947. We got half our wish, what will Santa do for us next year?)

put into operation by using much of the old TUB equipment, in addition to the profits that were carried over from the TUB. The game room too may be temporarily supplied with used TUB equipment.

With the possible exception of the book store and medical area added to those mentioned, the remainder of the building may have to go unused for some time yet. There just is no money available, unless some of you know Santa Claus or some philanthropic alumnus.

Planning committees have worked long and hard as have your Union Building Board with its chairman Harold Dance, who has come from a busy downtown office to help us. My thanks again to Dr. Chase and Harold who with others conceived the TUB and have followed through.

A union director has not yet been appointed. From each Board of Trustees meeting since before school began we have waited word of an appointment. We sincerely hope that this week's board meeting will bring about the naming of a union director. A very important person to the union and its activities.

Before closing this little discussion on the union I should like to thank Dick Merrill who, as a member of the Union Building Board and as socials chairman of the studentbody has gone beyond the call of duty to make this Friday night a success. In the absence of a director and in a not quite completed building Dick has had to worry about everything from door mats and coat hangers to the over constant fear that maybe the building won't be ready to use.

FAN MAIL

Everyone likes to receive letters. I like to get them and occasionally I like to share them with you. Many letters, however, really need to be photographed rather than reproduced in print, as the interesting parts are not always portrayed in words. This particular letter was ripped from a loose-leaf and carried an interesting kind of penmanship:

Dear President Hubbard:
This is a scroungy paper for a scroungy president.

Show me your please (in one of your articles in "Student Life") explain your motives. One week you praise the Greeks for their cooperation and work, on the next week you say that when they are rushing they are corrupting the Freshmen's minds.

Next you tell us not to study, but to get behind good old "Willie the Shaker" (Shakespeare, Shakespeare, these are all correct spellings). When these all-campus are scheduled why not put them on a week end, and not toward the end of the quarter, when individuals (in order not to cram but to really learn something) are obliged to do some extra things. Since the reason some faculty members didn't attend was, they were probably correcting heavy assignments they had out.

You are capable of writing pretty good, in fact fine articles why not criticize for five paragraphs and praise

the rest of the article at least once in a while.
P.S. This isn't my name but I wanted to show you I read C. & P. also.
R. R. R.
Don't get me wrong I'm not making fun of this letter, but I can see the humor in it and if it is a joke I can accept it as such.

BUT ANONYMOUS LETTERS WORRY ME. Oh, not for the material that is in them. I can stand criticism, both constructive and destructive. I can stand names and digs, I can even stand praise, (I got a letter of thanks once.)

But the thing that worries me is the person who hasn't got "guts" enough to stand behind a thing he says or believes. He has no courage, no fortitude, no self respect. We here in college are failing to teach a student something more basic and real than facts from a book. Have you ever heard the statement, "I wouldn't give two cents for his ideas, but would give my life for his right to have and express them?"

Student Life

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UTAH STATE COLLEGE
Logan, Utah

Editor-in-Chief ... JAMES MORTIMER
Business Manager ... IVON WALL
EDITORIAL STAFF
Managing Editor ... Eleanor Knowles
Associate Editor ... George Milton
Sports Editor ... Larry Monroe
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AGGIES CHECK WHAT'S

Up And Coming

Following is a list of activities for the following week as supplied by the Student Personnel Office:

Thursday, Dec. 11—L D S chapter Meetings, Institute, 5 p.m.; Precision Instruments exhibit, Eng. Auditorium, 11 a.m.; Alpha Zeta Social, Women's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; School Play, THE CORN IS GREEN, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12—THE CORN IS GREEN, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Student Body Christmas Dance, Union Bldg., 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13—Basketball (Idaho State), Field House, 8 p.m.; "The Corn Is Green," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Lambda Delta Sigma Christmas Dance, Institute, 9 p.m.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, House, 9:30 p.m.; Sigma Nu Christmas Formal, Hotel Eccles, 10 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15—Delta Phi Exchange, Institute, 7 p.m.; Lambda Delta Sigma four-chapter party, Institute, 7 p.m.; Dames Club, Women's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; ROTC Commissioning Exercises, Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16—Rodeo Club, AH 103, 5 p.m.; Spurs, Men's Lounge, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17—TESTS BEGIN, Basketball (Wasch. State), Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.; ACEL, Men's Lounge, 4 p.m.; USAC Training School Christmas Cantata, Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Aggie Spirit Dead

Editor, Student Life:

Perhaps I am a pessimist, but it seems to me, after attending most of the football games this season, that the spirit at USAC is in a deplorable state.

Couldn't we in some way arouse the spirits of our studentbody enough to make at least a fair showing at the basketball games this season? If our cheer-leaders are good enough sports to lead us, we should be good enough sports to support them.

Mary Rhodes.

Stephens Selects Five For Agathon Chairmen

An assistant chairman for Agathon has been appointed by Allen Stephens, chairman. Norman Olsen, a sophomore, will fill the position for the spring educational fair.

Mr. Olsen, a business administration major, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was on the homecoming committee this year and was in many student activities at Box Elder high school.

Four chairmen for the various activities of the three-day affair have also been appointed. June Lacy will head the variety show committee; Ross Allen, high school relations; Cornell Rudd, departmental displays, and Joe Nelson, publicity.

Agathon will be held April 30 and May 1 and 2. Dr. Eldon Drake is faculty adviser.

Reviewer Lauds Tuesday Concert

BY BOB EVANS

First concert of the symphony orchestra, directed by Dr. N. W. Christiansen, was held Tuesday in the Main auditorium, at 11 a.m. for students and at 8:15 p.m. for the general public.

Wednesday and today the orchestra is on tour of southern and western Idaho towns.

Among the outstanding numbers of the orchestra repertoire was the "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo, Mischa Poznanski, concert-master and violinist, was soloist for the popular concert piece.

Maughan McMurdie, piano accompanist for the orchestra, played a piano solo, "Toccata in A Major" by Paradies. Mr. McMurdie showed power and polish in his number.

The 45-member orchestra played the introduction to Act III of Lohengrin, which in the opera precedes the famed Bridal chorus; selection from "The King and I," from the Broadway musical; "Over the Rainbow" from the Wizard of Oz; and the favorite Hungarian Dances, No. 5 and 6.

Other selections included "Rodeo" by the American composer Copland, and an encore "Nursery Rhymes" by Antonini.

ISA to Carol

Independent students will go Christmas caroling at fraternity and sorority houses Monday evening. All independent students are invited to meet in front of the Main at 7:30 p.m., according to James Mortimer, chairman.

Students who have cars are also requested to bring them to help with the transportation.

Tuesday the independents invite all students, regardless of affiliations, to join in Christmas caroling in the Main hall after the assembly.

Grade School To Present Yule Cantata

"The Coming of the Prince of Peace," is the title of the annual Christmas cantata to be presented by the Whittier grade school.

The program is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 17, in the Main auditorium at 7 p.m. Students from kindergarten through the sixth grade will participate in the annual cantata which related the story of the Christ Child.

Whittier is the Utah State college training school for elementary education majors. Some of the Aggies have helped in the planning and presentation of the program.

Characterizing Mary will be Ann Pocock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Pocock. Joseph is being portrayed by Joe Wixom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Wixom.

Bonnie Milligan, a student teacher, is piano accompanist. Mrs. Kenneth Lindquist will be organ accompanist.

The school orchestra of 50 violins, directed by Mischa Poznanski, will play two prelude numbers.

Mrs. Edith Shaw, principal of Whittier school, invites all students to attend the program. There will be no admission charge.

changes during the quarter will result if students have selected courses some weeks in advance and devote some time, to exploring these courses prior to the time of formal registration, President Madsen continued. Experience has taught that early planning of courses is a definite advantage not alone for registration procedure, but also for the successful pursuit of the work throughout the quarter.



NORMAN OLSEN

Students Should Outline Courses

Students can contribute as much to success of registration as can faculty members or administrative officers by selection of the winter quarter program early. President Louis L. Madsen said today.

Students call upon their advisors for assistance in course selection. This will allow more time for this important activity than is normally available on registration days.

Perhaps fewer registration

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Don Tuft Heads Ball Committee

Don Tuft has been appointed chairman of the 1952 Military ball which will be held April 17 in the Union building.

Mr. Tuft is cadet commander of the ROTC brigade. Assistant chairman of the ball will be Alice Welti, Sponsor colonel. Major Irvin J. Church, assistant professor of air science and tactics, is faculty adviser.

Other committees and advisers include:

Tickets sales—Stan Hatch, Morton Brann, Stan Schank, Vera Stevens, and Capt. Russell V. Foster and Capt. Robert A. Land, advisers.

• Invitations and printing—Ted Simmons, Clair Rasmussen, and Major Robert L. Howard, adviser.

Refreshments—Paul Caraher, Leon H. White, Ted Kowallis, Joyce Barkle, and Laurence Neuberger, and 1st Lt. Farrell, adviser.

Entertainment—Lee Miles, Thurman Gardner, and Neeltje Eggen, and Major Harry W. Plummer, adviser.

Decorations and hall—Dale T. Fletcher, Edwin Rogers, Richard Lee, Deon Criddle, Glen Haddock, Ray M. Harding, Dick Cloward, Jeanine Madsen, and Jolene Ahlstrom, and Major Gaston M. Hensley, adviser.

Reception—Charles Pocock, Bonnie Reese, Dean Hurd and Q. L. Hutchinson, and Capt. James L. Yacavone Jr., adviser.

Publicity—Paula Stanger, Donald L. Simis, Dick Headlee and Larry Monroe, and 1st Lt. William G. Giel, adviser.

Finances—Lt. Col. Leonard M. Johnson.

Transportation—M/Sgt. Paul E. Bracklow and T/Sgt. Charles J. Perkins.

The parking areas east of the rural arts building and south and west of the judging pavilion, formerly reserved for juniors and freshmen have been thrown open to anyone who desires to park there.

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EACH WEDNESDAY
FROM 8:30 P.M. 'TIL 12 MIDNIGHT
Dancing Each Saturday 9 p. m. 'til 12 p. m.
NORTH MAIN LOGAN, UTAH



Marian Nielsen, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics club, prepares a fruit cake for the annual Christmas cake sale.

Home Ec Unit Has Cake Sale

Fruit cakes are on sale this week in the halls for the annual Christmas Phi Upsilon Omicron cake sale. The organization is the national honorary professional home economics organization.

Both light and dark fruit cakes are available in either one or two pound cakes. Price is one dollar a pound.

The cakes are being sold in the Main and Commons buildings daily.

Purpose of the cake sale is to obtain funds for carrying out a professional project. Projects in the past have included book contributions to the home economics library, scholarship for a freshman girl, and a home economics scholarship for a foreign student.

Chairman of the cake sale is Ella Jean Harper, vice president of the Kappa chapter of Phi U.

the benediction by Prof. Ira N. Hayward of the Cache stake presidency.

Assisting Dr. Richards with arrangements for the memorial services were Dr. Eugene Campbell and Prof. Wendell O. Rich of the Institute faculty.

Handel Oratorio Thrills Audience

BY MARILYN BENTLEY

Before a capacity audience, 10 soloists and chorus of more than 110 presented Handel's "Messiah" Sunday afternoon in the Logan LDS Tabernacle.

Professor Walter Welti directed the annual singing of the by the vocal music department.

The large chorus showed evidence of much practice and familiarity with the score. It was particularly impressive in the familiar, "And the Glory of the Lord," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." The latter number, which concluded the program, was given a standing ovation by the audience.

Among the outstanding soloists was Mary Jane Handy, soprano, who sang "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" with sincerity and excellent tonal quality. Other soloists who were impressive are Beth Olsen, soprano; Grant Reeder, bass; Eugene Tueller, tenor; and Barbara Olsen, alto.

Other soloists included William Marshall and Carl D. Hill, tenors; Brent Nash, bass; June Lacy and Margaret Sigler, altos.

Maughan McMurdie, brilliant accompanist, should receive special commendation. His accompaniment was superb both with solo-

ists and with the chorus.

The oratorio is presented annually during the Christmas season. Next performance of the chorus and vocalists will be Gounod's opera "Romeo and Juliet" during winter quarter.

Hunsaker Named To Scout Council

Hyrum B. Hunsaker, head of the physical education department, has been named a member-at-large of the national council, Boy Scouts of America.

Professor Hunsaker was notified of his appointment recently in a letter from Arthur A. Schuck, chief scout executive, who noted that there are now more than 3,000,000 boys and men in scouting.

LDS Leader Recounts Prophet's Martyrdom

BY JOHN STEWART

Through his martyrdom, the Prophet Joseph Smith more firmly established in his followers "the spirit of sacrifice, which is elemental in our religious philosophy and fundamental in the success and triumph of the cause" of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

So declared President Stephen L. Richards, first counselor in the presidency of the LDS church, as he delivered the 10th annual Joseph Smith Memorial sermon at the Institute of Religion Sunday. His address was entitled, "Joseph Smith, Prophet-Martyr."

Carthage Scene

President Smith reviewed in detail the immediate incidents in Nauvoo and Carthage which led to the martyrdom of Joseph Smith and his Brother Hyrum.

Tracing the court proceedings, imprisonments and other acts which occurred following Joseph and Hyrum's arrival in Carthage, President Richards declared, "I think by this time you will agree

that history makes clear that the real objective of the prosecution was not legal trial but murder."

"Looking back on these circumstances after the lapse of more than a century of time, how do we interpret them?" he asked. "Was this truly a martyrdom? Was it inevitable? Did it have to be? I think the answer is 'Yes' to these questions. I think the history which I have recited for you justifies in all respects the conclusion that Joseph of his own volition gave his life for the cause entrusted to him, which is the real essence of Martyrdom."

Musical Selections

A capacity audience attended the memorial service, which was conducted by Dr. W. W. Richards, director of the Institute.

Music was furnished by Con Moto, a girls' chorus under direction of W. H. Terry, with Janice Burton as accompanist, and Carl Hill, who was accompanied by his wife. The invocation was offered by Cecil B. Kenner of the East Cache stake presidency, and



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LDS Institute Slates Christmas Activities

BY MARY RHODES

"Silver Bells" has been chosen as the theme for the annual LDS Institute Christmas dance Saturday at 9 p.m.

An intermission program built around the theme will be presented. The quartet from Beta chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma will present musical numbers, and a group of dancers will perform. A girls' quartet will sing the theme song.

Clayton Fairbourn is chairman of the dance. Assisting him are Lucilla May, Robert Fletcher and Annice Benson.

Dress will be semi-formal and corsages will be out of order.

Other Christmas activities at the Institute include the annual Christmas cantata, "Chimes of Christmas Night," to be presented by the Institute choir Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. W. H. Terry is director of the choir.

A special program will be held Tuesday at Mutual, climaxing the yuletide activities.

On Tuesday of this week the organizations of the Institute decorated the building. A large tree in the foyer was decorated and other parts of the building were covered with evergreens and decorations.

On Wednesday the faculty of the college held its annual Christmas party in the Institute.

Traffic Ticket Fee May Be Appealed

Students receiving traffic tickets could report within 48 hours to the Secretary's office and pay the violation fee, according to Melarkin.

If the violator wishes to appeal a ticket, he may obtain a form from the Secretary's office and appear before the Student court, which meets weekly.

The court of three students will decide whether the student must pay the violation fee or not.

Court is held in room 133A, Main building, and all court notices will be posted in the bulletin board across from the Student Personnel office.

Corn Is Green

(Continued from Page 1)

as convincing, she lacked some sincerity in scenes requiring a depth of emotional display. The only remedy we can think of for that is the old-time stage advice to suffer!"

Reading Sars

Outstanding was Sydney Reading as the slatternly Bessie. Here is characterization of warmth, understanding, and possessing almost professional finesse. Her lazy, usual movements; her impudent Welsh voice, her sly calculations and her greediness are all portrayed cleverly by Miss Reading.

Another fine performance was that of Ruth Green as Mrs. Watty, the maid. It would be difficult to convince some of us that Ruth is not in reality a Welsh Salvation Army trooper with a kleptomaniac past. She has an unusual talent for comedy.

Neeltje Egen is a charming, significant Miss Ronberry, who accepts her spinsterhood with difficulty. Her performance added a good deal of strength to the opening scenes where motility in the action is slow. Gayle Probst, playing Miss Ronberry in the other half of the double casting, is much more helpless, "clinging-vine" type of pinster. But both interpretations are good.

Draws Dry Humor

Mr. Jones played by Vern Coleman is another excellent performance. As the frustrated, gloomy Welshman, Vern extracts the full measure of dry humor from the role.

Jarvis Anderson portrays the saucy, strutting squire expertly, a difficult characterization.

Morgan Evans, the brilliant schoolboy, is played by Phillip Flammer. The emerging of the uncouth youth into a dynamic personality is particularly difficult to portray. Mr. Flammer's performance is restrained, perhaps too much so, but he achieves a feeling of conviction by his awkward and inept movements; by his later gain in poise and savvy.

A smooth performance throughout was accomplished by others of the cast were as follows: Gerald L. Speth, as Idival Morris; Mary Helen Tweedie, Sarah Pugh; Ralph Cluff, a groom; Arnold Stringham, Robert Robbath; Edwin Rogers, Glyn Thomas; Cecil Wells, John Owen; Eldon McLatchie, Will Hughes; Jay Meservy, Old Tom; Richard Heckman; Weldon Hyer, Barbara Jensen, Lori Burnham, Betty Barker, Delbert Killian, Harry Brunson, and Carolyn Conover.

George Tanner was responsible for scenery; Eleanor Taylor, costumes, and members of the woodwork class, production.

Wolti Names Opera Leads

Gounod's romantic opera, "Romeo and Juliet," based on the play by William Shakespeare, will be presented by the music department March 4 and 5, according to Professor Walter Wolti, opera director.

The opera will be presented at the Capitol theater.

Starring in the role of Juliet, which will be double-cast, are Bonnie Tueller Seeholzer, and Beth Olsen. Eugene Tueller will sing the romantic lead as Romeo.

Stephano will be sung by Barbara Olsen; Tybalt, Carl Hill; Benovolio, Keith Butters; Mercutio, Lavel Taylor; Paris, Grant Reese; Gregorio, Darral Siggard; Capulet, Maughan McMurdie; Friar Laurence, Earl Faulkner; and Prince, Roger Ralphs.

Musical accompaniment for the opera will be by the orchestra under direction of Dr. N. W. Christiansen. Prof. George Tanner, of the speech department, will create the scenery and direct staging.

Charles Gounod composed the musical score for "Romeo and Juliet." The lyrics, which tell of the unhappy feud between the houses of Montague and Capulet, were written by J. Barbier and M. Carre. The opera was first presented at the Theatre Lyrique in Paris, April 27, 1867.

Last year the music department presented the opera "Martha."

Julliard String Quartet Is Winter Lyceum

Winter quarter will bring to the Utah State college campus four outstanding lyceums, the lyceum bureau announced today.

Leading the program will be the Julliard String quartet on Jan. 12 in the Logan tabernacle. They are the resident quartet of the Julliard School of Music.

The National Operatic Sextet will appear on Jan. 25. The sextet is composed of two women and four men, all of whom had separate careers on stage and screen before they joined forces to tour the states.

Metropolitan opera star Robert Merrill will present a concert on Feb. 6. He has sung such leading roles at the Met as Escamillo in "Carmen," Amonasro in "Aida" and Valentine in "Faust." Also, he records for RCA Victor and has appeared on the screen.

The final program will be the appearance of Alec Templeton on March 9. The blind pianist and composer will present a program of his own works and operatic satire.

These lyceums have been scheduled by the Logan Civic Music and the college lyceum, and are available only to college students and Civic Music patrons.

Student Life editors and staff members will be feted this evening at a staff Christmas party. The party will be held at the home of Dean Carlton Culmsee, 879 E. 9th North. All staff members are invited to attend, and bring a 15-25 cent gift for exchange. Santa Claus will attend also.

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U. B. Dance Highlighted

What's tops on the docket for the coming week? Ask any Aggie student and they're sure to tell you, "Why, the Christmas Ball in the new Student Union Building, of course."

Yes, the event for which the entire Utah State college student-body has been expectantly waiting, has finally arrived. The occasion: the Aggies' annual Christmas dance, complete with a Christmas tree and all the trimmings.

According to Dick Merrill, chairman of the socials committee, Al Sedgley will furnish the music when a goodly number of Aggies join in the fun Friday night. In keeping with the season, "Artistry in Snowfall" has been selected as the theme for the dance.

"My wife went through my pockets last night."
 "Did she find anything?"
 "Yep, enough material for a lecture."

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Foxtails—First in Fashion

A new form of American art has sprung up recently which is enjoying much popularity.

It is a free, modern type of expression, offering unlimited opportunity if one has the money.

This new art is the customizing of cars.

If you are limited financially, a large, bushy foxtail attached to the aerial and a clean white mud-guard behind each tire makes a striking beginning.

Hood ornaments should exhibit



the personality of the driver. Large chrome swans with pink plastic wings that glow in the dark are popular. For the more aggressive soul a cute bulldozer, or perhaps a shiny simulated sub-machine gun mounted on the hood is more appropriate.

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LEVEN'S
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Utah State Coed Becomes Expert Animal Judger

BY EILEEN GIBBONS

Odds-makers and fortune tellers would have had a difficult time guessing the future of Mrs. Carolyn Lowe Beaver, a senior at Utah State Agricultural college.

She lived in a big city—Long Beach, Calif.—and attended a metropolitan high school. Her father is an insurance salesman, her mother a librarian, and her only childhood pet, a dog.

And yet—she can judge livestock as well as any agricultural major in the Mountain West.

Carolyn, who came to Utah State determined to learn about the subject she was most interested in—animals—will receive her bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry next—June.

Only Girl
 "I think a lot of girls are interested in animals and ranching," said Mrs. Beaver. "But they think they would be unable to get a job after graduation."

It didn't take Carolyn long to get used to being the only girl in most of her classes, she said, but she "did expect more girls to be studying agriculture."

When she was 15, Carolyn cashed her defense bonds, saved her allowance, bought a horse, and named it "Perky."

"The name doesn't fit her at all," Carolyn explains. "She hasn't much pep, and she's just a plain horse, not a thoroughbred or anything."

When asked about having a photograph taken of the six-year-old "Perky," Mrs. Beaver hesitated. "People will wonder why in the world I keep her. She says!"

A suggestion that the photograph show just the horse's head brought another sigh. "Oh, that's worse."

In the fall of 1949, Carolyn left her Long Beach home, and with her horse came to Logan. She pastured "Perky" and proceeded to register as one of the few girls in the school of agriculture.

She can't explain how she became interested in animals, but she believes in doing what she likes to do. She likes agriculture, and has done exceptionally well in her field.

At the International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Ore., this fall, Mrs. Beaver won first place individual honors in livestock judging in competition with men from colleges throughout the western states. Thanks to her high score, the USAC team also won first place at the Portland meet.

Carolyn met Howard Beaver in an evening botany lab and they were married last May 9. A junior in forestry, he also has a love for the outdoors, especially the mountains. And that's where they want to live—"in the timber."

Her training in animal husbandry and agronomy, she is sure, will come in handy as she helps Howard in his forestry work.

Meanwhile, to aid their financial situation while both are in school, the Beavers live in a college quonset, rise at 4:30 each morning and cover a North Logan and USAC paper route.

"Meat in the locker helps out, too," she said. "It's a good thing Howard likes to go deer and elk hunting." Carolyn goes hunting with him.

Future plans for the Beavers are uncertain, but they may involve selling "Perky" and her colt, which was born recently. Carolyn gave the colt to her husband, and they would like to keep the animals.

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The Birds I View

BY BURT HOWARD

This column is intended to present an undeniably biased, colorful and perhaps humorous picture of life in and around Aggeland. The opinions of the author are entirely his own . . . any adverse comment may be deposited in the large white truck DSC No. 1 or in a reasonable facsimile thereof in the Life office.

Cheers to Lee Cantwell and Co., who are responsible for the campus Christmas decorations this year. We understand the foresters furnished the trees. The afore mentioned committee along with buildings and grounds installed and decorated them. It's a good start towards the Christmas spirit which has been lacking on the campus in past years.

Have you heard the seasons greetings echoing from the tower of Old Main. Mistook them for the 8 a.m. bell the other morning and passed 15 people on the stairs until some anonymous soul stopped me. Bless you! . . . Chances are you too have wondered who would climb up into the December cold to play the chimes . . . found out and so to Steve Tillett and the Westminster fellowship goes the second bouquet of the day.

Don't forget the Christmas Ball to be held tomorrow night in the new U. B. Dress is semi-formal . . . this means suits for the men and formals for the gals . . . Don't forget . . . tomorrow night at 9 a.m. Al Segley will furnish the music.

Question for the day: "If two hula-hula girls love the same man will they draw straws for him?"



Cards Express Christmas Spirit of Cheer

By DONNA QUAYLE

Christmas cards are a means of extending to all the friends and relatives holiday wishes.

It is a simple matter to buy the cards. Whether serious or comic depends on the personality of the receiver.

A cheery card promotes the festive holiday spirit while a serious card stresses the true meaning of Christmas. Some people have the wrong idea about sending cards. They believe in the "I got one from them last year so I'll have to send one to them this year." attitude. Is it right to let the feeling of obligation enter into the spirit of giving?

As you prepare the "card list," you reminisce about friends whose names appear there. You remember the "good Joes" who were in the old gang and the "lovely dolls" who made life wonderfully miserable for you. You remember the school teachers, the neighbors and the relatives.

One could almost say the tradition of sending Christmas cards serves a dual purpose. It extends to the friends and it gives the sender the opportunity to take inventory of old memories and friends.

Oh, Black Cat!

Here's what happened Monday after Mrs. Catherine Gebro shooed a black cat from her home: Fire broke out in her basement; her washing machine went haywire, bounced across the floor and struck the furnace and a skunk sprayed her wash after she hung it on the line.

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ROTC Theme of KDYL Program

Cadet Lt. Col James Tanner of Ogden has been selected by the Army ROTC unit at Utah State to represent the college on a weekly radio program sponsored by the Utah Military District.

The broadcast will be aired over KDYL, Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. according to Lt. Pettigrew, public information officer of the Utah Military District.

The radio program will point out the advantages of ROTC training, plus the value of the Organized Reserve Corps, according to Maj. F. F. Sawyer, USAC ROTC public information officer.

'Life Job Open

Position is open for an assistant business manager for Student Life, according to IVon R. Wall, business manager. Students who are interested in the position should see Mr. Wall in the 'Life office as soon as possible.

Students were complimented this week on their cooperation with the administration in traffic and parking matters. "With few exceptions students have cooperated very well," stated Harold Wadsworth, chairman of buildings and grounds.

TEST SCHEDULE

TEST TIME	CLASS TIME
	Wednesday, Dec. 17
8:00-9:50	11:00 daily, or M W F
10:00-11:50	12:00 daily, or M W F, or T Th
1:00-2:50	8:00 daily, or M W F
3:00-4:50	10:00 T Th
	Thursday, Dec. 18
8:00-9:50	11:00 T Th
10:00-11:50	* 2:00 daily, M W F or M only
1:00-2:50	9:00 daily, or M W F
3:00-4:50	9:00 T Th
	Friday, Dec. 19
8:00-9:50	8:00 T Th
10:00-11:50	* 2:00 T Th, or 2-5 Labs T Th, or T only
1:00-2:50	10:00 daily, or M W F
3:00-4:50	1:00 T Th
	Saturday, Dec. 20
8:00-9:50	1:00 daily, or M W F
10:00-11:50	* 3:00 or 4:00 daily, or M W F, or T Th; 2-5 labs W F or W only or Th only or F only

*Students, teachers and members of the test-period committee are encouraged to work out the few conflicts that may exist in the schedule.

This schedule is exactly as listed in the fall quarter schedule bulletin.

Scribble To Be Out Wednesday

Scribble, combination literary and humor magazine, will be distributed next Wednesday, stated Vern Bailey, editor.

Featured in the magazine will be a scintillating new cover drawn by Stanley C. Hatch.

Special stories in the issue are written by Philip Sorenson, Marvin Rallison, and Preston Thomas.

Poetry is by Robert Dean, and Lyn Burton.

Distribution points are main building and library. Issue will be by studentbody card.

Staff members of Scribble are Bailey, editor; Hilda Stoddard, associate editor and business manager; Eleanor Taylor, exchange editor; Ann Buist, copy editor; artists, Hatch and Pat Clark.

What Could Be Lovelier for the Girl of Your Dreams'
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Ever Wanted To Be 1 St. Nick Represents Of Santa's Reindeer? Season's True Spirit

BY JOE LABADIE

The thought of being one of Santa's reindeer is wonderful, but take it from me, it isn't as wonderful as it may seem. An ordinary reindeer's life is a life of freedom and relative happiness, but the life of one of Santa's reindeer is a different story.

The 364 days of the year that Christmas doesn't come on are wonderful enough, but the one day that Christmas does come is the one that gets you down. Take for example last Christmas Eve.

A few hours before "zero hour" we were called into the ready room where we were to help Santa map out the course which we were to follow. Santa plotted the course on his large table map and we took notes on the proceedings. We all given instructions as to how the run was to be handled.

Santa inclined toward being modern, and ordered an obsolete Norden bombsight from a war surplus store. He was going to use the bombsight this year, and rather than enter each house individually, he planned to release the presents and they would presumably "hit the target."

After synchronizing our watches we went to our rooms and waited for "zero hour."

It was not long till "inter-com" came over the man-room, so I put up my horn polish and hoof trimmers and went out into the yard, where Santa's helpers harnessed me.

Santa and his helpers then began loading the sleigh with almost everything conceivable, and it was not long till we were all ready.

This was the year when Rudolph was in his heyday, so he was leading in place of Dasher, whom we called "Dutch" because that was what he was always getting into.

After Rudolph came Donner and Cupid and so on down the line but I couldn't see Blitzen anywhere, it took me a little while before I found out he was me. Soon we were given the order to move out, so we all began straining on the harness, and it was quite a while before we finally got Santa's all-railroad-tie sleigh off the ground.

The first stop was Greenland and then came Russia, which was one of the places where Santa couldn't use his bombsight because there was no chimneys to aim at; no houses for that matter.

In certain sections of Russia the people had already had their Christmas, Stalin had given them the usual five-year plans.

Santa really enjoyed the trip, he was laughing and shouting in his merry old way and having a good time. He was just like a Christmas candle—lit.

Prancer, who was harnessed behind me turned out to be quite the clubfoot, he stepped on me more than once.

Up front Rudolph was stepping along quite nicely, and so far the weather had been fairly good, but as we were crossing the Alps a cold icy storm moved in from the north which threw us off course, and rather than move across Germany and Poland as we had previously planned, we de-

toured around France and Spain.

It was not long till we were in the warmer regions around Africa, there we had to fly very low in order to locate the tiny villages where the natives were camped.

Most of us who had been frost-bitten were now sweating it out, for not only was it hot but we were cruising among the trees at an incredible speed.

During the course of the trip the sleigh broke down, and things usually do. These delays were only temporary though, and were only minor details.

There were also a few times when, due to Santa's blurry eyes, we almost met our Waterloo, he didn't plot our course properly.

After the rounds were completed we went back to the North Pole, we had a private party and everyone got looped. We all came down with a severe cold and a few of our number even caught Malaria.

So you see, even though we only work one day out of the year it takes us the rest of the time to prepare for the next trip.

Well we've been resting now for a few months and in a few weeks we'll move out again. I dread the day, but so goes the life of Santa's reindeer.

The square of the distance from the earth's surface to the poles of the planet Mars divided by the square of the circumference of the earth gives a figure closely resembling the population of China.

Parting doesn't really hurt too much unless you push too hard on the comb.

BY LEE G. CANTWELL

When I think of Christmas, I think of the way it used to be, when I had a deep, abiding faith in a Santa Claus dressed in red with a little round face half hidden in long white whiskers. This same Santa Claus, who lived at the North Pole and spent all his time making presents for the good boys and girls, had a team of beautiful reindeer, whose job it was to pull a sleigh loaded with candy, toys and Santa through the sky at tremendous speed. Thus making it possible for him to come down all the chimneys at exactly twelve midnight.

I've heard him laughing softly as he filled the stockings, and detected the yawning and prancing of his reindeer on our roof. In my mind's eye, I've seen him rise up the chimney like a specter, spring into his waiting sleigh and ride away amid jingling bells and hearty laughter.

At that time I would have sworn under oath from the witness stand of any court in the nation, that Santa Claus was as real a person as any man who ever drew breath.

I had several fights with unbelievers as I grew older, before I finally asked my mother to tell me just what the source of all my beautiful presents had been. The next Christmas she let me help put out the presents for the younger children. This and my gifts helped to soothe the pangs of disappointment, but there was something missing from that Christmas, which I felt could never be replaced.

Mother impressed on me the necessity of keeping Santa Claus alive for the younger children, and as I began once more talking of Santa and his coming, the old gent began to live again in my heart. The thrill that I had feared was gone forever returned as each wide-eyed child opened his presents, and proudly displayed them to his friends.

And now as the Christmas season nears once again, the thought occurs to me that perhaps Santa

Claus does live. If not in the North Pole, in the hearts of millions of young folks, as well as many not so young folks like myself. But what ever the case is, I say God bless the man, or myth, who brings so much happiness into this sad old world.

A fella down home says "The Scientists think the most important thing they ever invented was the atom bomb, but they're wrong—it was the blond."

Oh well, all women gotta dye sooner or later.

The Student Council is now considering a proposed change in the ordinances of the constitution. Under the title of "Assembly Committees," the section is chapter three of the by-laws. The council will vote on the changes next Tuesday.

Yule Offers Cause for Sincere Gifts

BY VEEONNE WHITE

Well, here it is the Christmas season again with all the gifts, carols, mistletoe and shining tree. The stores are crowded with people buying that "extra special gift" and everything is wonderful from the shining eyes of the little kids to the sparkling snow in the silver-blue of the late afternoon.

It's a wonderful tradition, this Christmas. I won't lecture on the real meaning of Christmas, we all know it. And we all know that through the years, it has gained an even more significant meaning. It means that the giving spirit is showing through in everyone, people have a more honest and sincere attitude toward others.

Let's just make sure that we don't lose this holiday spirit, we would really miss it if it were gone. Let's make the very most of the season and its opportunities. Let's just have a very Merry Christmas.

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This in Sports

GARY R. BLODGETT

As the football season comes to an end with records written in to the books we have a few records that were established by our own Utah State Aggies.

These records were: George Hotchkins took first place in number of pass completions with 33 nosing out Brigham Young's Owen Skousen who had 32. Skousen, however, was first in the Skyline conference with total yardage of pass completions.

Bud Paul, Utag, safety man, led the Skyline conference in punt returning with an average of 16.2 yards per carry. Utah's Charles Bean was second with an average of 14.7 yards per try.

Another spark-plug for the Aggie gridmen was DelRay Campbell, Campbell was second in the ball jugging department with 395 yards. Again Utah's George Bean led the conference, Bean netted 439 yards.

Basketball Picking Up
Basketball is beginning to pick up momentum with the Aggie quintet just returning from Colorado where they met the Colorado University in a two night stand. Even though defeated both times our boys made a good showing. The Utags play Idaho State University Saturday night in the Aggies opening home encounter. Game time is 8 p.m.

The entire Aggie squad consists of: Bill Hull, Darrell Tucker, Bob Harbortson, Jack Clark, Nate Done, Don Tuft, Ivan Allred, Bob Springman, Don Budge, Butch Brown, Bart Johnson, Jim Erz and Frank Condie.

New Seating For Basketball Games

A new seating plan for the basketball games this winter has been announced.

The bleachers on the north side of the field house will be open for the students with student body cards to sit anywhere they can. The bleachers on the south side of the playing floor are reserved but any student may sit there if he gets a ticket with his student body card in the ticket office.

Students desiring to sit on the seats behind the south bleachers will be charged 25 cents with their student body cards for sitting in the east and west section of the south bleachers, and 50 cents with their cards for the center section.

The bleachers on the ends of the playing will be open to general admission.

Botanical Holiday

The Botany Department at Utah State College has announced, "During this yuletide season, Aggie students should be on the look-out for a parasite shrub!"

DESCRIPTION: Glossy evergreen leaves, white waxen berries and never takes root in the ground, according to Professor Holmgren.

LOCATION: Grows on both deciduous and evergreen trees, but more commonly found hanging from a chandelier in a darkened parlor room. This clue was given by Wayne Shields.

CARE OF PLANT: It is said that as long as the plant never touches the ground it will bring happiness, safety, and good fortune, reports Elmer Larsen.

OTHER PECULIARITIES: "If a person is caught standing under this plant he must give up a kiss," so says Sue Simmons.

COMMON NAME: MISTLE-TOE!!!

Sightin' In

BY LARRY MONROE

A fellow was talking to me the other day and we got in what you might call a "heated" argument over gunstocks and bedding in particular. This fellow went on to say that if you had a good stiff barrel you didn't need to worry about proper bedding. He claimed that the pressure exerted by the stock wouldn't change the grouping of the shots in such a barrel. He also said that the walk due to heating of the barrel would be so small that the shots would still group in spite of the bedding.

I won't preach against his statements here, but I sure would like to find one of those animals that he speaks so highly of. I know some bench rest shooters and some custom rifle makers that would fall into a swoon if they could find a barrel that stiff.

The idea of a stiff barrel and no bedding would be OK but we better concern ourselves with good bedding until we can get those super stiff barrels. I have a bench rest rifle with a bull barrel on it. That monster is fashioned from stainless steel to boot and if the bedding changes the slightest bit, the group spreads out like the neighborhood wash woman.

There are several ways to skin a cat when it comes to bedding or re-bedding a rifle. Some of them are better than others, but the only one we use around here is "By God and By Guess". Our shooting looks like it, too.

If you are one of those that gives a hoot whether or not your favorite musket will group well then it might pay you to check the bedding once in a while.

Aggie End Gets Title

Passing and receiving seems to be the pastime for handsome George Hotchkins, football athlete for the Utah State Aggies.

Throughout the 1952 grid season, Hotchkins starred for the Utag eleven as an offensive end. Time-after-time Aggie fans would see his 6'1" 185-lb. body leap high into the air to snag a pass from an Ag back.

Thirty times Hotchkins went down field, cut to his left or right and reached up for a pigskin oval that was right there, floating into his outstretched arms.

Bad Break

But with one remaining game to play, things began to look dark for the Ag athlete for it was during practice just prior to the last game of the season with the New Mexico Lobos that George injured his shoulder. He was two pass completions behind the conference-leading Owen Skousen of B.Y.U.

But George had played his heart out those first ten games, and he wanted, more than anything, to hold the record for pass completions.

Just the fate of an injured shoulder couldn't keep him from making the Mexico trip with his teammates. Once there, Aggie trainer "Doc" Nelson taped up his injured shoulder. Hotchkins hobbled onto the field, took an unorthodox stance, and proceeded to catch three Aggie passes — enough for the conference title.

Off the gridiron, George does a lot of passing — with love, that is — and wedding bells will ring for him and Betty Jean Morse Dec. 19.

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It's In The Book

Thought I might start a small humor column that would do justice (humm) to Student Life and keep your feature editor out of hot water for printing uncensored jokes.

Here's a little gem borrowed from Bennett Cerf's "Cerf Board" in This Week magazine of the Salt Lake Tribune.

It seems that there was a state fair in the Midwest where interest ran high in the ward for the champion bull. When the time came to judge the judges couldn't decide themselves. The chairman stepped into the center of the arena and announced, "These bulls are so evenly matched we simply can't make up our minds which one is best. We're going to leave it to the Governor's son here to name the champion."

The Governor's son was exactly six years old. He gravely inspected the two magnificent bulls and finally piped, "I pick this one."

The crowd cheered, the blue ribbon was pinned on his selection and then the chairman asked, "Why did you choose the one you did?"

The Governor's son answered thoughtfully, "Because I think

he'll give the most milk." Bennett Cerf.

Hey, Snow . . . Blow!
Those who show me stars in it
Have never pushed their cars in it.

—Barbara Rea Renwick



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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FINE FOOTWEAR

Gridders End Season With Loss To New Mexico Hoopmen Fail To Colorado U In 2 Season Openers

Aggies Victims of Flukes, Drop Last Tilt by 28-0

BY ROD JENSEN

Utah Aggie football players got sick at everything but good football last Saturday as they lost their most successful conference season since 1947 by dropping a 28-0 decision to New Mexico's Lobos.

There was nothing about the contest that would like to be remembered by any of Coach John Roning's men. The Lobos backed up four touchdowns, and one of them was of the solidly-gamed variety.

Whose Fault?

Whose fault was that? Utah State's or New Mexico's? Probably a little bit of both. The Ags were once in the game. They made many mistakes, failed to generate any offense, but worst of all the Lobos were right there to capitalize on Aggie errors.

Nearly 10,000 Wolfpack fans started out at Zimmerman Field in Albuquerque to watch Coach Bud DeGroot's men ring down their most successful season since 1947.

National Record for Lobos

By blanking the Aggie score, the Lobos were credited with the national distinction of possessing the greatest defensive record of any major college in the country. A mere 46 points were scored against New Mexico's nine games.

New Mexico showed no offense, about the only offensive weapon they had was the trick quick kick, which they used extremely effectively in the first part of the game.

Disaster struck Utah State with only three minutes elapsed. New Mexico's Bobby Arnett kicked on with down. The ball struck defensive safety man Bud Paul on the right heel, glanced to the right and was downed on the Aggie one-yard line by the Lobos. Naturally, they scored on the next play.

Worse Yet

The second TD was just as bad. A quick kick had pushed the Ags to their own wall. With the ball on the seven-yard line, the center snap struck guard Eli Keolanani on the leg and rolled freely into the end zone, where the Lobos scooped on the ball for six more points.

That set the stage for the third touchdown, which came on the play of the second period. Utah State's offense had hoped to win. In fact, the Farmers were being pushed back, so on fourth down Barry Flenniken's punt was blocked in the end zone and down-

Phillips Oilers to Meet Peoria Cats

BY GARY BLODGETT

The Phillips 66 Oilers, eight-time holders of the National AAU title and the Peoria Cats, 1952 United States Olympic champions, will clash head-on Saturday, Dec. 20, in the Utah State fieldhouse. Game time will be 8 p. m.

The 66'ers garnered the AAU titles in 1936, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, and 1948. After the 1948 season the Oilers went on to beat all opponents and capture the United States Olympics, beating Kentucky in the finals.

Many Big Names

All-time greats will be playing on both squads. For the Oilers there will be top-notch athletes like All-American Clyde Lovellette, unanimous choice for an All-American post. Lovellette, who stands 6 ft. 9 in., holds three Big Seven records. Among his records is one of scoring an average of 28 points per game for twelve games.

The Peoria Cats will have an average height of 6'4½" and the Phillips 66'ers will average a height of 6 ft. 3 inches. Marc Freiburger, 6' 11" Cat center, is the tallest member of the Peoria squad. Midget guard, Clarence Anderson, who stands but 5 feet 10 inches, is the shortest member.

Skyscrapers

Clyde Lovellette and Bus Whitehead, both 6 ft. 9 in. are the tallest members of the 66'ers. Jewell Mc-

ed for six points by New Mexico's Jim Guertt.

Flukes, uh? They certainly were. But they looked plenty good on the scoreboard for the Lobos.

New Mexico rang down its scoring in the final quarter when Jack Hill was spilled on his own 14 trying to get off a punt. The Pack passed over for the score on third down.

Ags Never Threatened

Utah State really never threatened. Once they advanced via nifty passes by Kent Harris to the 10-yard line, but the gun ending the first half stopped the surge.

Statistically, the game was close. Utah State outgained the Lobos 96 to 90 yards on the ground and were out front with 8 to 6 first downs. New Mexico had the edge on passing, 115 to 57 yards



Dan Pippin, who will be seen in action with the Peoria Cats when they meet the Oilers in the Aggie fieldhouse January 20. Pippin has been with the Cats for four years and played for University of Missouri before that. While at Missouri he was an all-Big Seven selection for three years. Pippin is 35 years old, weighs 190 pounds and is 6' 1".

Dowell and Bobby Wallace are both under six feet. McDowell is 5 ft. 10 in. and Wallace is 5 ft. 11 in.

"The Oilers will have played about fifteen games by the time they meet the Cats and should be in top mid-season form," said Dean Rogers, chairman of the game committee.

Top Utah Contest

"This will be the first meeting

of the two teams since the Cats captured the United States Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, last year and with the Oilers strengthening their squad with some top Kansas State performers, this will be one of the best basketball games ever played in Northern Utah," he added.

Tickets are \$1 per person and there will be "no" reserved seats.

Hull Top Man For Ags Both Nights

The Aggie hoopsters dropped both of their openers to the Colorado Buffs last weekend in a couple of fast, hard fought tilts in Boulder.

In the first game Saturday night, the Buffs started strong and gained a good lead over the Ags. They kept that lead all through the game and finally whipped the luckless Ags by 17 points. The final score of the Saturday game was 81-64.

Gompert and Bunte

Colorado's big guns of last season, Frank Gompert and Art Bunte set the scoring pace in the Saturday game with 22 and 23 points respectively. Gompert lead his team Monday with 19 points. Bill Hull, Ag center, was one point below Gompert for scoring honors in the game. Hull was high Saturday night for the Aggies with 20 points.

Colorado's man-to-man defense seemed to tie the Ags down both nights. The smallest man on the Colorado team led them in rebounds. Tom Harrold controlled the boards for the Buffs on both ends.

Harbortson Shines

Harbortson was a standout for the Ags on both offense and defense. He pulled in 15 points for the evenings efforts and led the Farmers in rebounds. Hull was high-point man for the Ags both nights.

Monday the Aggies got ahold of the lead for the first 8 minutes of the game. Colorado's Harrold gave the Buffs a 2-point lead in last minute of the first period to break Utah State's lead. The Ags never regained that lead although they threatened in the closing minutes of the game.

With only six minutes left in the tilt the Aggies started to hit the hoop. They came within four points of their opponents before time ran out on them. The game ended 70-66 for the Buffs.

BASKETBALL

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Basketball Is King Again; SAE Ahead

Defending champions of the Fraternity League Sigma Alpha Epsilon seems to be the team to beat from its record of victories in early tournament games S.A.E. has shown great strength in its two first games, by walking over Sigma Chi 34-16 and dropping the powerful P.K.A. team to the tune of 31-25.

The wildcard team defending champions of the Club League has displayed another fine team in the hopes of regaining its championship in the 1952 season. Wells-ville and Nebo-Alpine are going to be hard to beat in the Club League along with the new team this year composed of the boys from the East, the Drones. The Drones have shown some fine skill and talent with its floor play along with some outstanding verbal accomplishments. It has been rumored around that if the Drones can't beat a team with dazzling play, it will surely talk them out of it. The Drones 37-20 victory over the Canadian team at least establishes it as a team to watch.

The results of the first week's play of the "A" basketball tournament in the Field House found S.A.E. with two triumphs, the most in the tournament, a 34-16 shellacking over Sigma Chi and a 31-25 win over a tough P.K.A. team. Sigma Nu trounced Kappa Sigma 35-16. L.D.S. second place last year went out in front again this year with a win over Sigma Pi. In the only other game in the Fraternity League, Delta Phi pulled ahead of S.P.E. to win 24-19.



Smart Gym housed the Depart- 37-20.

ment and Club League teams. The first week's play found the defending champions Wildcats dropping the Forresters to the tune of 26-16. The Brigham City team defeated a strong Bobcat team 36-30. Nebo-Alpine went ahead of Malad to win 24-18. Wells-ville walked over the Ag. Club to the tune of 26-16. The Faculty 1951 champions of the "A" basketball tournament were so burned out from last season it couldn't muster a team to go against Kerr Hall who won by a forfeit 2-0. The Engineers dumped a Newman team to the score of 21-14. The Drones or (East Side Boys) run all over the Canadian team to win

The week's schedule for the Club and Department League is as follows: Smart's Gym, Tuesday at 12 o'clock Wells-ville will go against Bear River; at 4 p.m. Malad will play the Bobcats, both these teams have been defeated so they will be playing for consolation honors; at 6 p.m. the Faculty will pit its strength against the Newman club for consolation honors; Wednesday finds a strong Brigham City team playing the Nebo-Alpine powerhouse; Thursday Kerr Hall will be pitted in a game with the Engineers.

In the Field House the Fraternity League will be going in full swing as follows: Tuesday at noon

Brigham City team fights the Alpine-Nebo team in the Club League. The intramural basketball program on the campus is well underway and some good games are played every day in Smart gym and the fieldhouse.

Femurals

The Rockets copped the crown this week in independent league intramural volleyball for their fifth straight win. The Skippers, having suffered one loss, came in second. Sorority league results are incomplete yet, according to L.Dean Thurston, volleyball manager.

The ping pong tournament has moved rapidly through to the final round, which will be played by Friday. There will be intramural activities during final week.

Sports enthusiasts keep in mind the badminton club for winter quarter. There will be meeting every Thursday night from 4 to 5 o'clock in the men's gym and anyone interested may join.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Ray Watters, supervisor of Men's Intramural sports reported that during the Intramural Wrestling championship some wrestler lost

his high school chain ring in the Intramural department. The ring bears the following description: 1952, D.H.S. and the initials D.W. The owner may claim same by seeing Mr. Watters in the Smart gymnasium.

L.D.S. will go against the Delta Phi Five, the winner of this game will play the winner of the S.A.E. and Sigma Nu game for the championship of the Frat League; Wednesday at noon Sigma Pi squad will play the S.P.E. for five for chance at consolation honors; Thursday at 12 o'clock finds Kappa Sigma in a battle with P.K.A. for a crack at the consolation prize.

The Physical Education department announced that the All-campus Intramural swimming meet will be held on January 11 and 12. Any group (except swimming lettermen) wishing to participate should contact the Intramural department. A traveling trophy will be awarded at the end of the meet.

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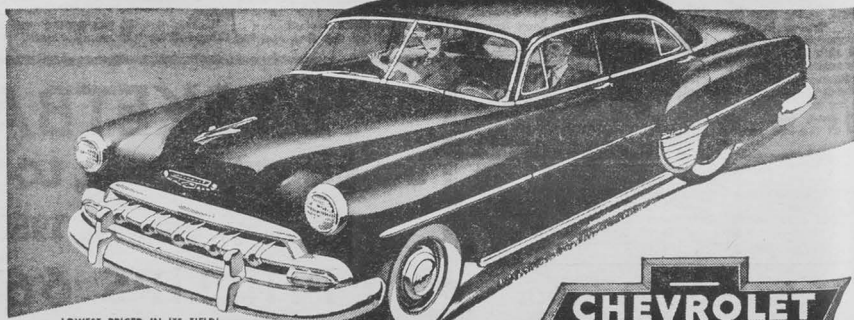
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Cadets Receive Commissions Monday Evening

Army and air force cadets will receive commissions in the Main Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p. m.

Lt. Col. A. L. MacKusick, director of ordnance, will welcome the audience, followed by Rev. Miner E. Bruner of the Logan Presbyterian church. President Louis L. Madsen and Lt. Col. Joe E. Whitford, director of athletics, will be principal speakers.

Oath of office will be administered by Major Gaston M. Hensley for the air force cadets and Lt. Col. Jack N. Rogers for the army cadets.

Col. Karl C. Frank will then present commissions to army cadets and Lt. Col. Robert J. Hill will present commissions to air force cadets.

Col. Frank will deliver the closing address, followed by the National Anthem. Dr. W. W. L. Richards of the LDS Institute of Religion will offer the benediction.

Cadets who will receive commissions include:

Artillery — Clyde Ball, Maven May, Lincoln J. Zollinger, Terry H. Morrill, Edward B. LaClair, Ordinance — James J. Abate, Royal T. Carver, Ruion H. Cook, Richard D. Heninger, Don R. Beth, Charles B. Laet, Calvin G. Miller, Lyle Peterson, and Leon H. White.

Quartermaster — Wesley D. Christensen, Bryan H. Fulmer, James D. M. Mrazor, Leslie B. Winter, Harold D. Jones, Wallace K. Wise, Robert G. Huntington, Floren S. Preece, and Ivan B. Gardner.

Air Force Cadets — Justin B. Green, Wade G. Dewey, Irven L. Henrie, Bert A. Baldwin, Robert A. Richards, LaMar O. Hanson, Dean P. Barton, John F. Valentini, Clair D. Woodward, Harold J. Moss, Steing L. Meldrum, and Ahmed M. Ramech.

Test Week Ends

(Continued from Page 1)
or M W F classes; and 3 to 4:50 p. m. all 10 T H classes.

THURSDAY, Dec. 18:
8 to 9:50 a. m., all 11 T H classes; 10 to 11:50, all 2 daily, M W F, or M only classes; 1 to 2:30 p. m., all 9 daily or M W F classes; 3 to 4:50 p. m., all 9 T H classes.

FRIDAY, Dec. 19:
8 to 9:50 p. m., all 8 T H classes; 10 to 11:50 a. m., all 2 T H, or 2 1/2 hrs. T H, or T only classes; 1 to 2:30 p. m., all 10 daily or M W F classes; and 3 to 4:30 p. m., all 1 T H classes.

SATURDAY, Dec. 20:
8 to 9:50 a. m., all 1 daily, or M W F classes; 10 to 11:50 a. m., all 2 or 1 daily, or M W F, or T H; 2 1/2 hrs. W F, or W only, or T only, or F only classes.
The test-period committee welcomes suggestions.

Classified Ads

LOST: Blue Shaeffer pen and a brown Shaeffer fine-line pencil. Kenneth M. Baker is engraved on pen. Finder please contact owner or call 045-NJL.

WIDE WANTED: To Boise Friday or Saturday before holidays. 3 students a CI 11629-M.



JR. FROM COMMITTEEMEN discuss plans for the Jan. 23 dance, to be held in the Union Bldg., with Ralph Flanagan's orchestra playing the music. Right to left are Mary Davis, chairman; Rilla Dee Payne, Burton Howard, president of the junior class; June Lacey, vice president; Ruth Green, Bob Jensen, Jim Slack and Dick Lewis.

Veterans' Corner

All Veterans are asked to take notice that the Veterans Corner will no longer appear in Student Life. Information relative to veterans affairs will be found posted on the bulletin board in the Old Main, just a few feet from the north entrance. This information will appear from time to time in Student Life to ensure that all new Veteran students are cognizant of where announcements are to be posted, according to Asa L. Beecher, Veterans Coordinator.

Drive Is Slated

Campus blood drive will be held Feb. 2 and 3, according to James Hansen, chairman. Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural and forestry fraternity, is conducting the drive.

Other committee members are Bob Zundel, Sidney James, George Wheatley and Terry Morrill.

"Let's work together in making this drive successful since many lives will be saved by our blood donations," Mr. Hansen said.

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15-Credit Load Necessary For Draft Deferment

To be eligible for draft deferment college men registered with selective service must be satisfactorily carrying at least 15 credit hours of work, according to information received this week by President Madsen, from the selective service system.

"A mandatory school deferment can be granted by local boards only when the registrant is actually registered in school and satisfactorily pursuing a fulltime course of instruction (a minimum of 15 credit hours per quarter)," the statement explained.

"Effective Dec. 1, 1952, registrants enrolled in colleges... will not be considered for school deferments unless they are satisfactorily pursuing a fulltime course of instruction consisting of a minimum of 15 hours per quarter."



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CLUB NEWS

Dames Plan Christmas Party; Foresters Distribute Trees

BY ANN PATRICK

Dames of Utah State will hold their annual Christmas party Monday at 8 p.m. in the women's lounge of the Commons building. All married students on campus are invited to attend.

The Dames club, organized at Utah State in 1937, is an organization for wives whose husbands are attending school. Officers this year include Mary Andrus, president; Audrey Terebenetz, vice president; Dorothy Norton, secretary-treasurer; June Jones, publicity; Jo Ann Gardner, Terry Woodworth, recreation; and Barbara Brownell, hostess committee.

At the party, there will be an exchange of gifts—one for a man, another for a woman—of not more than 50 cents each. Games, prizes, entertainment, and refreshment are in the offering.

"Don't stay home for lack of a baby sitter," officers stated. If such services are needed, contact Mary Andrus, at Prefab No. 1114.

Numerous activities for the club are planned during Winter quarter, including speeches and recreational activities. One talk will be given by Dr. Ezra Cragun, Logan physician.

A spring fashion show will be held in the new Union building during March.

All campus wives are invited to join the organization. The first meeting of winter quarter will be Jan. 5. Dues are 50 cents per quarter.

FORESTERS CLUB

Christmas trees will be distributed by the Utah State Foresters Saturday to various buildings on campus and to a local church of each denomination.

They will be placed in the Union building, Main Forestry building and the Old Folks home, I.D.S. Institute, St. John's Episcopal church and the First Presbyterian church. Chairman for the project is Bob Gara with professor Ray Moore and Joe Skelly comprising the committee for cutting the fourteen-foot trees.

PERSHING RIFLES

Miss Jo Ann Forsgren was selected queen of the campus Pershing Rifles company by popular vote last Thursday. The Army platoon and Air Force flight of the company elected Miss Louise Garff and Miss Sandra Anderson respectively as their queens.

Chosen from twenty-one freshman sponsors, the girls will serve as representatives when needed and perform various phases of clerical work.

Under the command of Elmer Haglock, the company has been drilling twice weekly during fall quarter and should be ready to give an exhibition in the near future.

TOOL ENGINEERING CLUB

Sponsored by the Tool Engineering club, the Doall corporation will present a program consisting of a lecture on precision measuring instruments at 11 a.m. and an exhibition of instruments at 12 a.m. The meeting will be of interest to all engineering and technology students.

SCARBARD AND BLADE

A turkey shoot will be held at the Military building under the direction of Scabard and Blade, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Plenty of turkey is promised for all qualified shooters and everyone is invited to attend.

FORESTERS

Tomorrow night there will be a Christmas party at Hillcrest Inn for all Foresters and their wives or dates. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets must be procured at the Forestry school office by Thursday.

Mr. Kenji Shiozawa, Landscape



Dames Club Officers

specialist at Utah State, was guest speaker at the last meeting of the Foresters' Wives group.

After the meeting Marcedes Par-

sons was elected a co-chairman to serve with Donna Rice.

The group sponsored a bake sale at the J. C. Penney store on Nov. 22 and all goods donated were sold.

by mid-afternoon. Chairman of affair was Florence Lechly assisted by Anne Fenton, Ronnie Bue, Esther Sparks and Lorraine S.

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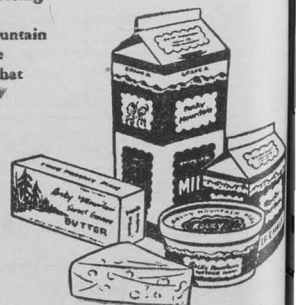
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Beat 4 whole eggs until thick, and light in color. Add 3½ tablespoons granulated sugar... beating thoroughly. Stir in 3 cups chilled ROCKY MOUNTAIN MILK and 1 cup chilled ROCKY MOUNTAIN CREAM. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla and ½ teaspoon salt. Top with whipped ROCKY MOUNTAIN CREAM and sprinkle with freshly grated nutmeg. Serve five... immediately...

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Chi O's Sponsor Greek Caroling

BY ROSE MARIE WRIGHT
 Tonight the air will ring with the voices of the popular Christmas songs will be caroled by the Chi Omega sorority and her brothers and sisters.

The annual Christmas carol is to honor all Greeks on the State campus and is sponsored by Chi Omega. The girls will begin picking up the carols at 6 p.m. at their respective sorority and fraternity houses. At 6:30 p.m. the carolers will be carried to various places in the city where the Greeks will sing their voices in songs of Christmas cheer.

Refreshments, entertainment, and dancing will follow at Molody where Stan Hatch will emcee the fun. The girls will highlight the occasion. Fraternity and sorority skits and a special piano number by Bill Eockus are also planned.

Next, Todd is chairman of the carol. Working with her are Judy Smith, refreshments; Jolene Ahlstrom and Marilyn Cherrington, entertainment and dancing; and Pat Hurren, publicity.

Trucks will be available to take those girls who have to leave their dormitory hours.

"OWLS PROWL"
 Last Friday night, the Chi Omega house was the scene of the "Owl Prowl," traditional slumber party in honor of the pledges. The officers are: Gay Jones, president; Syd Nelson, vice-president; Carol Robinson, secretary; Betty Stevens, treasurer; Eleanor, activities chairman; Eleanor, song leader; and Janet, accompanist.

In connection with their annual Christmas program the active chapter of Chi Omega is now working a Christmas kindness package given to some needy family Christmas day. Judy Smith and Margaret Adams are co-chairmen.

SIGMA KAPPA SOCIAL
 A keeping with the Christmas spirit the Sigma Kappa's held a Tuesday night at the house. Games were played and gifts were exchanged. Climaxing the evening the Walthers' Club came and brought candy and a steam iron as Christmas gifts.

Mauna Bunker is wearing the large bracelet this week. Tuesday night an exchange was held at the SAE house. A program was given, refreshments were served

and dancing was enjoyed. Pat Jensen, Diane Corey and Gayle Christofferson went to Pocatello to help the chapter at Idaho State with rushing.

Sunday the Sigma Kappa's will hold a Christmas dinner at the house.

SPE RECORD PARTY
 Climaxing Sigma Phi Epsilon's socials for this quarter will be a record party at the "Cobblestone Manor" Saturday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Honored guests at the semi-formal last weekend included Dean and Mrs. J. Symons, Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Drake, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Don Earl.

Recently elected proxy of the pledge class is Caleb Shreeve. Guests at the house Monday night in an exchange were Kappa Delta sorority. The SPE pledges put on the program.

BETA PI'S HEAR TALK
 Mrs. Farrell Darley presented an interesting talk on "The Appreciation of Poetry" to Beta Pi members Wednesday evening. Musical numbers were also enjoyed.

DELTA PHI CHAPTER MEETS
 Ross Covington, member of Delta Phi who has been serving as a chaplain in Korea, related some of his experiences during chapter meeting Wednesday evening. After the meeting the fellows enjoyed an hour of Christmas caroling.

Monday night an exchange will be held with Kappa Delta. A special Christmas party is being planned.

SIGMA NU FORMAL
 Hotel Eccles will be the center of Sigma Nu activities from now until Saturday night, when the Sigma Nu Christmas formal will take place. Decorations, theme, and the floor show will be planned.

by the pledges, as is the custom. The fete is scheduled to start at 10 p.m.

A skating party at the roller rink provided entertainment for the Sigma Nu's and the Chi O's at their exchange last Monday night.

FORMAL CHAIRMAN CHOSEN
 Gloria Whitman has been chosen to act as chairman of the Kappa Delta Winter formal scheduled for January 8.

New KD pledge officers are: Jaileen Allen, president; Carolyn Thorpe, vice-president; Ruth Andrews, secretary; Karma Prince, sergeant at arms; and Pauline Tate song leader.

Pledges of SPE provided entertainment for an exchange with Kappa Delta at the SPE house.

SIG SIGMA SIGMA PARTY
 Sigma Chi's annual Christmas party with the mother's club will be held Monday night at the chapter house. In charge of the program is Vard Johnson, social chairman.

Elections for new officers will also be held Monday, prior to the party.

The Sigs have also set Jan. 24 as the date for their winter formal.

SAE'S AND ALUMNI MEET
 SAE chapter and its alumni will meet Monday evening at Old Juniper Lodge for the annual Christmas smorgasbord beginning at 6:45. Featured speakers for the evening will be Dr. D. L. Shupe and Chris J. Apostle, past presidents of the chapter. Skits and singing will complete the program. Garth Boswell is in charge of the affair.

The traditional Christmas party was held at the chapter house last Saturday with over 40 couples attending the affair.



Kappa Sig Sweetheart Named

At the Star and Crescent formal held in Old Juniper Lodge, Rita Schiffman was chosen by the Kappa Sigma's as their new "Star and Crescent Girl" for 1953. Rita, a Chi Omega, was presented the cup by Marilyn Stohl, Alpha Chi Omega and out going queen.

Fred Bertoldo, president, presented the new sweetheart with the sweetheart pin. Fred Critchfield was master of ceremonies and Eugene Farnsworth, social chairman, prepared the program.

Pinned:

Shirley Jean Nelson, to Fred Bertoldo, Kappa Sigma.
 Sharon Munford, Lambda Delta Sigma to Lee Ward, Lambda Delta Sigma.
 Nancy Stallings, Kappa Delta, to Jack McLea, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 Sandra Atkin, to Jim Harris, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engaged:

Lee McGregor, to Niel Beckstead, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Tuning for the Chi Omega Christmas Carol tonight are Mary Rhodes, Pat Hurren, and Lorna Walker. Greeks will participate.

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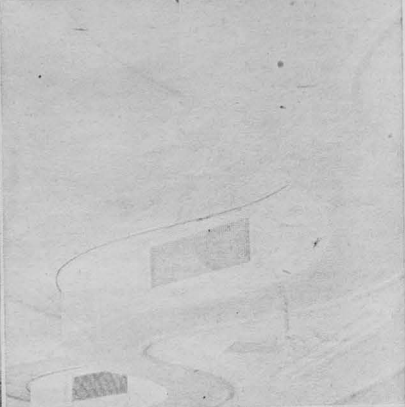
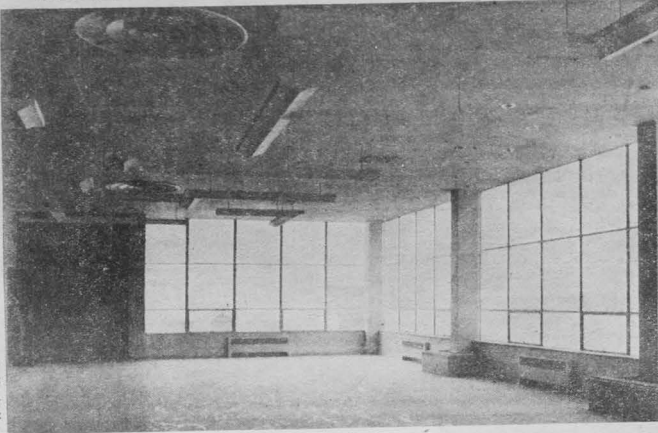
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Aggies — — Here's Your Christmas Present



Merrie Christmas

—About the best Christmas present any student will receive this year is pictured here—the Union Building. Shown are inside scenes. Starting in the upper right-hand corner, and going clockwise, are: part of the modern lighting system in the cafeteria of the building; one of the artistic stair-ways from the main floor to the second floor; the lounge at the front of the building; a corridor on the main floor; the socials committee, who have played a leading role in getting the Christmas Ball in the building this Friday; and the sky-room, which will be utilized for dancing and dinner parties.

