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Student Life, February 5, 1953, Vol. 40, No. 16

Utah State University

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Utah State University, "Student Life, February 5, 1953, Vol. 40, No. 16" (1953). *The Utah Statesman*. 1339.
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Afternoon Extravaganza Set Friday At Union



Playing with the rain gods to send moisture—preferably the white kind—into Dave Fassett, Snow Carnival chairman.

SNOW CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN

Prays For Snow, Gets Only Rain

By DIANA WALKER

If you look out on the Quad this week, and see a figure down on his knees, it will probably be Dave Fassett, Snow Carnival chairman, praying for snow. Fassett was caught on his knees by Student Life's photographer Monday, but his lamentations brought only a rainstorm.

Other years the Snow Carnival has included snow sculpturing on the Quadrangle and snow shoe races during noon hours as well as the skiing events at Beaver Mountain and the "Snow Ball" in the evening.

The "Snow Ball" is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 13, in the Union Building at 9 p. m.

George Engar and his 15-piece orchestra and one vocalist will furnish the dancing music. Engar and his orchestra are currently playing at the Rainbow Rendezvous in Salt Lake City.

King and queen of the snow carnival will be announced at intermission by Chairman Fassett. Dexter Davis and Monte Reese have arranged for the intermission program, which Larry Wright will emcee. Norma Hester and Lellie Johnson are in charge of programs, and Orma Lindset and Jerry Sherratt, publicity.

Dress for the dance will be heels and hose. Admission will be by student activity cards.

To The Hills
Saturday, Feb. 14, Aggie students will meet at Beaver Mountain for participation and observation of skiing activities. Refreshments will be served so students can plan to stay for the day.

Snow King and Snow Queen candidates and their sponsors include:

For queen—Alice Welf, P. Happa Alpha; Ruth Ann Simmons, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marian Beveridge, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Gar Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
For king—Pat Preston, Alpha Chi Omega; John Nebergall, Chi Omega; Wally Budge, Sigma Kappa; and Judd Preston, Kappa Delta.

Students on the committee include: Robert Paul, Bette Froese, Palma Lundahl, Ron Austin, Jerry Sherratt, Jeanette Zollinger, Judd Preston and Wally Budge.



Candidates for Snow King and Queen are, left to right, front row: Alice Welf, Ruth Ann Simmons, Marian Beveridge, Gar Jones; back, Wally Budge, John Nebergall, George Preston, Pat Preston.

Student Life Will Hold Open House

A new type of party at Utah State will be held Friday afternoon in the new Union building when the Union Program Board sponsors an afternoon social.

The party, designed to round out a week of school activities, will also be held to introduce students to the Union building.

In connection with the afternoon social, STUDENT LIFE, campus newspaper, will hold openhouse in their new office. The openhouse will be held from 3 to 4 p. m. Staff members will be on hand to greet guests, and refreshments will be served.

Student Life office is room 213, on the second floor of the building. A newspaper production exhibit also will be displayed.

Lois To Be

According to Dick Merrill, chairman of the Union Program Board, you'll have your choice Friday afternoon of varied activities.

There'll be movies beginning at 2 p. m. The television set will be on continuously for those interested in "tevee." A modern art exhibit will be hung for those who like the "fine" things of life.

From 3 to 3 p. m., dancers will "warm up the hardwoods," in the spacious Union ballroom. For the "athletes," ping-pong and shuffleboard will be played in the basement game rooms. Buildings and Grounds has built new ping pong tables for Union Building use.

Meet the Building

And there is any spare time, you can wander throughout the building, just to get acquainted with the rooms, and building facilities. Various rooms will have signs to designate their use.

"Whatever you like," Merrill stated, "drop over to the Union Building Friday and have some fun."



Robert Merrill, famous Metropolitan Opera baritone, will present a concert tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Aggie Fieldhouse.

'Would-Be Crosby' To Sing Friday

By DONNA QUAYLE

Metropolitan opera baritone Robert Merrill will present the fourth lyceum of winter quarter Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the fieldhouse.

The lyceum is co-sponsored by the Cache Valley Civic Music Association and the College lyceum bureau, which is headed by Fred Arthur Holmgren. Admission will be by Civic Music membership cards or studentbody cards. On the program to be presented by Mr. Merrill are the works of Jean Baptiste Lully, Charles Le-

maire, Giovanni Pergolli, Alessandro Stradella, H. La Wille, Benjamin Britten, Giuseppe Verdi, Reynolds Hahn, Robert Franz, Johannes Brahms, Manuel de Falla, Vitorie Gennadi, Robert MacGimsey and Hall Johnson.

"Der Bingle"

When he was young, Merrill dreamed of paralleling Bing Crosby. Robert's mother, who was a concert singer in Europe, knew his voice would carry him far beyond the crooning stage. He reached him when he sang sopranos in neighborhood choirs.

Merrill, without knowing it, put an end to her son's love for popular music when he took him to the Met, to see "Il Trovatore." When the final curtain came down he was completely captivated by the music and the glances that he readily gave up the idea of competing with "Der Bingle."

Baseball Star, Too

He began taking lessons from Stan Margulies, with whom he has been studying ever since. To finance his lessons, he worked in his father's shoe store, and played semi-pro baseball. Besides singing in the dugout he distinguished himself by pitching curves, sliders and fast balls from the mound.

After leaving baseball he held a series of jobs at summer resorts, entertaining with an act known as Danny Kaye. It was at one of these resorts that he well-known talent agent, Moe Gale, discovered him. After an audition, radio programs and a radio contract he appeared on the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. He sang his way to first place and a contract with the Met.

In December, 1940 Merrill made his debut in the role of Germont in La Traviata. Ever since he has been in great demand in the radio, TV, recording, opera and concert worlds.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do You Mind If I Smoke? 'I Don't Care If You Burn' Alum Responds

Editor, Student Life:

As an alumnae (class of 1948) of the college and as a contributor to the Union Building fund, I have been interested in the smoking-non-smoking controversy now an issue among the studentbody.

Not Religious Issue

It really does not matter, it appears to me, that the predominant religion (which is also mine) on the campus forbids its members to smoke. What matters is that air charged with the odors and smoke of burning tobacco is irritating and offensive to many people, no matter what their faith, and that common courtesy, no moral issue attached, should exhort smokers to be considerate in their presence.

If such were not the case, the state of Oregon, for example, where the I.D.S. church is surely in the minority, would not have taken the initiative in having its legislature pass a law forbidding smoking on buses while in that state, Idaho, where that church is also in the minority, would not pass such a law while Utah, with a majority of legislators of that faith, came in a poor third.

So it seems to me that the issue is not one of whose religion is or does not forbid smoking, but rather that the Union Building is for the use of the entire studentbody, and in this case, the majority of the studentbody does not smoke, and may be uncomfortable in a smoker's atmosphere. No stigma should be placed either upon those who do not smoke. Those who wish to smoke should be provided with a suitable smoking lounge, but students who do not smoke should be able to feel free to use the building without being constantly subjected to an atmosphere distasteful to them.

Mr. Wall brings up another point, however. If smoking students do not have enough respect for the new building to place cigarette butts in the receptacles, it seems to me that enough reason to completely forbid smoking in

the building is to be found right there.

I have been on one campus where smoking was permitted freely in the corridors of most buildings, and the amount of extra work made for the custodians was enormous, to say nothing of the terrible unsightliness of the halls and the fire hazard involved. Men and women mature enough to be college students should also be mature enough to realize their responsibilities in a matter of this kind.

So many alumni and friends of the college have contributed to the new Student Union that I feel that a vote on the issue by the present studentbody alone would be unfair, no matter what the outcome. The issue is one of simple courtesy to all students and friends, past, present, and future.

MRS. DARELL M. STUART
Tremonton, Utah.

Courtright Again

Editor, Student Life:

Since it was I who started the whole controversy about smoking in the Union Building, (if I hadn't, someone else would have.) I feel that I should of letters which comment on the flood of letters which appeared in the last issue of Student Life.

First of all, I would like to say to Mr. Wilcoxon and Mr. Haddock that I think that their suggestion that a room be set aside for smoking is the best possible solution for keeping both factions happy. At no time did I consider that it would be proper to allow smoking in such places as the ballroom.

Next, my thanks to Mr. Haddock for straightening me out of Mr. Hayes' views, and also my apologies to Mr. Hayes for my drastic language resulting from a misconception of his views based on his letter. He is evidently much more liberal than I gave him credit for.

Third, in answer to Mr. Goodwin: No, I do not believe that most of the students smoke. I merely believe that most of the students would not object if smoking were permitted in one or two places in the Union Building.

Fourth, to Mr. Wall: Several reliable sources have indicated that the majority of the litter of cigarette butts originated in the disrespect of the townspeople, rather than the students, toward our new building. Also, I firmly believe that if a room had been set aside for smokers, with ash trays etc., most of that litter would have been avoided.

Fifth, and last, to all the smokers on this campus: If we should be lucky enough to have a room in the Union Building set aside for our pleasure, let's obey the rules! Use that room only, and make sure that you keep your ashes and butts (no humor intended) where they belong—in the ash trays. Let's show that we, also, are gentlemen, and can be properly appreciative of our privileges.

ALAN COURTRIGHT.

Tillett's Advice

Editor, Student Life:

My how the mud has been flying! And nothing done to clean it up. Aren't we as students—the very foundation of this institution—able to determine by our own decision some of the policies which concern us?

May I suggest, since—

1. The country we live in is supposed to be a democracy.

2. This institution purports one of its aims to be the fostering and development of the love of democracy.

3. This paper is the voice of the students of this campus.

That—this paper conduct a poll of the students to determine the relative numbers of smokers and non-smokers, and also the student reaction to various questions and to the actions and policies of the governing organization of the college.

Some have said that there should be a smokers lounge; maybe, as was suggested to me, after the poll it would be more evident that a smokers lounge for smokers would be more appropriate.

Steve Tillett

Bodily Views

Editor, Student Life:

Before the "tumult and the shouting dies" may I oppose smoking in the Union Building? As I see it, this is not a religious issue, and religion should not have anything to do with it. It is a question of what is right or wrong in a democratic society. Let's imagine one more situation for illustration.

Suppose the non-smokers, reeking with garlic odors attend a school dance. Smokers, male and female, are forced to endure their presence and odor while they dance. It's offensive to all. At the same time, the smokers fill the room with an even worse odor—rotten-egg gas. The dance must continue under these foul conditions because our non-smokers desire to exercise their "rights." Would smokers tolerate it? I think not. Neither they would leave at once or the offenders would be ejected promptly.

Extreme? Ridiculous? To smokers, perhaps. Yet to non-smokers the tobacco smell is equally as offensive as garlic. Tobacco smoke is—if less—only slightly less offensive than rotten-egg gas. Must we non-smokers tolerate it? Must we smokers tolerate it? You must recognize that.

Established? For and by whom? For and by smokers who are still in the minority. In spite of the implication to the contrary by "name on request", our democratic principle of majority rule remains the best way to settle the question of it and keep our Union Building free from smoke!

Ned J. Bodily,

LIFE'S EDITORIAL

Assembly Applauds

Aggies can well take a lesson from students of North High school, who Tuesday presented one of the better assemblies to be seen at the college this year.

Under the direction of Stratford Loozie, a Valentine's program written by Rita Carlson, a student, was delightfully acted before a large audience.

The high school students were well prepared, and made presentation in a near-professional manner.

We're sure that future assemblies at the college will be as successful if they attempt to equal the quality of the North High assembly.

Dr. Culmsee Explains Scribble Squabble

This would not be written if letters to Student Life had not had confusion in the minds of students concerning Scribble.

The Christmas edition of the magazine appeared to me to be an undecipherable and unwelcome mess. Because President Madsen (out of town) exercised power as chairman of the Publications Council (a standing committee of the faculty) and as chairman of the Faculty Committee to curb, at least temporarily, the distribution of the edition. Almost immediately the Student Council voted to curtail circulation and to conduct a survey of student opinion as to the value of the magazine. When President Madsen returned he concurred in the action of the Student Council.

Council Impounds

The Student Council voted to impound the copies remaining but could not do this until some days of the Winter quarter had passed. How many copies were distributed I cannot say, but some were out in the 'Bird before Christmas and I believe a few in the Library buildings. I have been told, perhaps facetiously because of the "ban" the magazine has been more widely read than previous issues.

Literary Magazine

The Publications Council met last week and unanimously expressed their opinion that the magazine should be restored to its status as a literary magazine and that the practice of taking material from other publications without indicating writer and source was disapproved.

The Student Publications Council has discussed the problem in several meetings. This Council is attempting to formulate standards for Scribble, Student Life, and Buzz, and otherwise to define the responsibilities of editors to student body and institution. To gain the information needed, the Council will survey student opinion concerning Scribble. Students will be asked to read the magazine and fill out a questionnaire based on it.

Not a Censor

No one that I know of among the faculty or the student body regards himself as the self-appointed censor of the reading matter of the student body. But in a real sense an educational institution is the publisher of every publication that is printed with institutional funds, and is circulated on the campus.

The student body and the patrons of the college rightly regard publications as approved by the college unless disapproval is expressed by the Publications Council. Student editors thus share in the educational and public relations powers and responsibilities of the college. And if a publication is believed by many faculty members and student leaders to be below the standards of the institution—any educational institution, let alone—then the college is shirking its responsibility by not indicating disapproval.

It has been predicted that Culmsee would be ousted for his part in the Scribble controversy. Let us look at the possibilities in a different light. I believe that the obligation which Utah State owes to its students is at least as high as that which a respectable commercial publication owes its readers. If Utah State should ever come to lower standards than it has, and should cease to wish to improve itself, I hope I am among the first to leave. If Utah State should come call at my office and read a copy. I shall be pleased to do so.

Carlton Culmsee

Let's Be Logical

Editor, Student Life:

I am amazed at the juvenile attitude expressed by both factions of the "smoking in the union building" controversy. Both sides have to drag in "the predominant religion" to support their case. It is as if, in the face of their own arguments, it is not a religious problem. Why not look at it in a logical way and leave religion out of it?

Many colleges throughout the land (even outside the "great wall of Utah") have found it practical, for one reason or another, to prohibit smoking inside their buildings. In fact, many colleges prohibit smoking anywhere on campus! Imagine that—even without "Mormon dogmatism" to guide them!!

Anyone knows that smoking is not only a dirty, smelly habit; but also a destructive one. Not only does it pollute the air which we breathe, but it stains and burns sofas, drapes, floors, and other materials. It also constitutes a definite fire hazard. It's true that the outside of the building is fireproof, but the fire is plenty on the inside that could burn up.

It seems to me that when the smokers feel the need of a "weed" they can go outside and smoke in the fresh air and have one. Then they will avoid scorching the fur-

nishings and polluting the air outside the building. Why should we make an undesirable custom of everyone by smoking inside the building?

The smoking element at Utah has already encroached to the point of being allowed to smoke in the union building. If they win the fight to smoke in the union building, the next step will be to agitate for smoking privileges in the other buildings and eventually in the classrooms. Then the classrooms will have a different kind of "weed" than occupies some of their present.

I can see why Mr. "Name on request" didn't dare sign his name to that letter that he submitted. Wouldn't either if I had written it? I would suggest that he let the people of the Utah State Association concerning the Scribble state of Utah to someone else.

Let me add just one note to the recent Scribble—that a person who doesn't dare sign his name to that letter that he submitted wouldn't either if I had written it. I would suggest that he let the people of the Utah State Association concerning the Scribble state of Utah to someone else.

JAMES M. HARRIS

Student Life

Established 1902

UTAH STATE COLLEGE
Logan, Utah

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Printed weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the Utah State College, Office Room 200 Student Union Building, Phone 100 Extension 158—Entered as second class mail matter Sept. 1905, at Logan, Utah, under the act of March 2, 1879. Circulation for postpaid in accordance with Sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1927.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
MEMBER
Intercollegiate
Association

AGGIES—CHECK WHAT'S

Up And Coming

The following is a list of activities for the week as released by the Student Fraternity:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5—BASKETBALL, Denver U., Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.; I.D.S. Chapter meetings, Institute, 8 p.m.; H-SCHOOL PLAY, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Alpha Tau Alpha, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Ag Club, Women's Lounge, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6—BOBETT MERRILL, Baritone, Lyceum, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.; Mid-Winter Speech Meet, Alpha Chi Omega Winter Formal, 9 p.m.; Women's League, Women's Lounge, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7—BASKETBALL, New Mexico University, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.; Chi Omega Winter Formal, Skyroom, Union Bldg., 9 p.m.; Beta Phi Winter Formal, 9 p.m.; Utah Club, 9 p.m.; Mid-Winter Speech Meet.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8—WINTER CARNIVAL, Phi Upsilon Omicron, 5 p.m.; Independent Students Assn., Television Union Bldg., 7 p.m.; Radio Club, Ab 103, 5 p.m.; Sigma Xi, Men's Lounge, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10—WINTER CARNIVAL, Radio Club, Ab 103, 5 p.m.; Sigma Xi, Men's Lounge, 8 p.m.; Canadian Club, Women's Lounge, 5 p.m.; Intercollegiate League, Men's Lounge, 9 p.m.; Beta Phi Institute, 7 p.m.; Delta Phi Institute, 7 p.m.; Utah Women's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Sigma Xi, P 105, 8 p.m.

From the Exchanges

American students often become so engrossed in their own problems with professors, exams, tuition, and girls that they forget that their problems aren't peculiar just to Americans. Let's take a glance at the "international situation" for a change, to see what's happening to students over the globe:

Austria: Too Much Tuition

Five thousand students rallied in Vienna last month in protest against the latest tuition rise. The minister of education assured the students there would be no further rise and asked them to cancel the "enrollment boycott." This was done. (Sound familiar?)

England: Early to Bed . . .

The traditional 10 p.m. curfew for Cambridge university students was dealt a blow last month by the vice-chancellor.

"It is perhaps strange," he said, "that in the mid-twentieth century authorities should seriously have to consider whether 11 o'clock is a respectable hour for young men and women to be abroad." He called the early curfew "a burden" and "exceedingly irksome to young men."

Italy: Cash on the Side . . .

A professor at Turin university has been arrested on charges that he sold 1,800 copies of the questions he was planning to ask on examinations, before the exams were held.

Russia: Med Schools . . .

There are at present 76 medical schools in the Soviet Union, serving more than 100,000 students. Four new schools have recently been established. (More schools for more Russian "firsts"?)

Denmark: Shades of America . . .

The name may be harder to pronounce, but the problem is one with which American college newspapers are quite familiar. At Copenhagen university, the student paper "Studentenblad - Akademikerne" has stopped publishing because of the high cost of newsprint.

Portugal: Fine Idea . . .

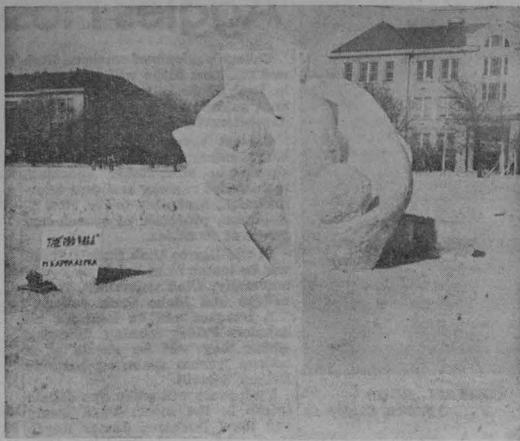
Students at Porto university have a solution to the problem of final exams: they want to abolish them. They say talented students often flunk the exams, while mediocre students get good grades.

Apparently feeling the necessity for a substitute, the students suggested that professors judge them on the basis of practical exercises, to be given throughout the semester.

Iran: There Are Ways . . .

When the law school at Teheran university admitted only 250 out of 1,500 applicants, law students went on a protest strike. Other students joined them. After several days of the strike, the law school gave in, upped its acceptance quota from 250 to 800.

Refunds now being made in the Used Book store — all who had books in the used store should check either for refunds or unsold books.



Pi K A "Odd Ball" Carnival Winner

Old Skiing Enthusiasts Start Winter Carnival

BY ROSELYN NEBEKER

It is 'most time for the winter carnival but how many of you Aggies know about the history of this traditional event?

The first carnival was held on an intramural basis in 1932. H. B. Hunsaker, head of the physical education and recreation department recalls how the whole thing started.

Ski Enthusiasts

"George Nelson and Ken Vandenhoff, ski enthusiasts on the campus, and Jack Croft, who was then a professor, came to my office and asked the intramural department, of which I was acting chairman, to help sponsor a winter carnival."

Various people on the campus were consulted and it was decided that the first carnival would be held on the flat above River Heights. The following events were included: cross country skiing, ski jumping, and snow-shoe racing.

Sleds — Hot Dogs!

Some students went to the carnival in a bob sled and cooked and sold hot dogs. At this first carnival all the fraternities and two clubs participated.

In 1934 the carnival moved to the Wellsville mountains. It was at this time that the studentbody became interested in the affair and furnished transportation for the students. Since that time the studentbody and the intramural department have worked together

to make the carnival a success.

In 1937 the carnival moved up Logan canyon to the Forestry camp where it was held for three years and then moved to the old ski area, the "Sinks." Ski-jumping was eliminated from the scheduled list of events and snow sculpturing was added. This event was held at the same time the skiing events were progressing and each group chose a special sculptor team.

Fletcher Award

In about 1945 the carnival was held at Beaver Bowl and sculpturing became so popular that it was moved to the campus.

In an effort to stimulate interest in snow sculpturing, Professor Calvin Fletcher of the art department gave the Fletcher Award to the organization having the best example of snow sculpturing.

The Winter carnival at Utah State is the oldest event of its kind in any of the western colleges and many of the other colleges now have similar events.

Make Like Sweeter for Your Sweetheart

WITH A VALENTINE HEART BOX OF
JENSEN'S KITCHEN-FRESH CHOCOLATES

(A Gift Worthy of Your Finest Sentiments)
W. F. Jensen Candy Factory
275 North Main — Phone 487

Aggie Students Make Campus Bloodiest In School History

A new record of pints of blood donated in a single day was set Tuesday by students at Utah State who donated 341 pints to the Salt Lake City unit of the American Red Cross.

Special thanks for the contributions of students was voiced this week by committee members.

A total of 515 pints were collected during the two days the mobile Red Cross blood unit was at Utah State. Monday, donations were somewhat slow, with only 174 pints being donated. However, Tuesday more than made up for the lag Monday.

The previous record of the Salt Lake Red Cross was 283 pints in a single day. Utah Staters exceeded this record by a considerable amount.

Results Good

Red Cross officials were more than satisfied with the results and had high praise for the students and other contributors, according to James Hansen, chair-

man of the campus drive.

The blood collected here will be processed by the Red Cross, and then certain types will be in Korea within six days, ready for use there.

Other blood not sent to Korea will be used where needed in the States, and some will be made into plasma for future use.

\$10 Prize

Mr. Hansen stated that the official tally of contributions by organizations has not been made as yet, but the group winning the \$10 prize for the highest percentage of contributions will be announced soon.

FRED'S FLOWERS

Distinctive Flowers

29 WEST CENTER — PHONE 227-W

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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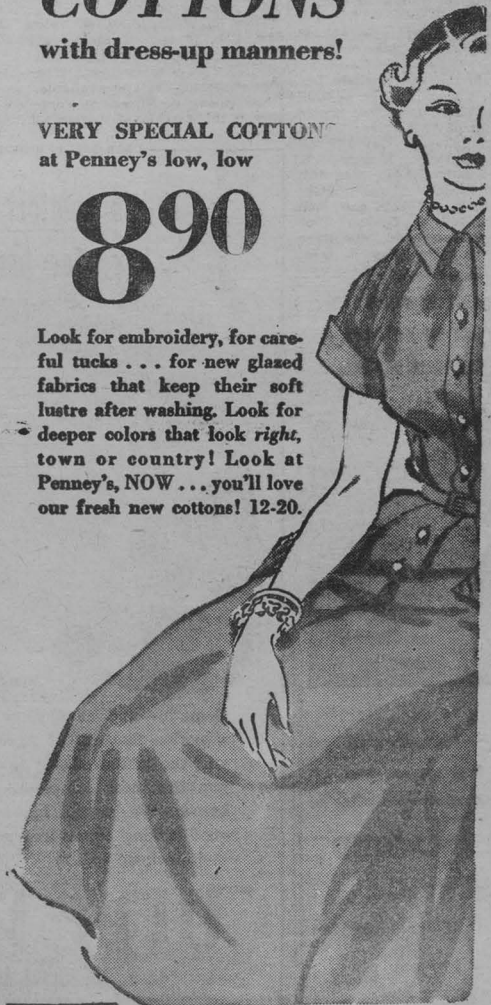
COTTONS

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VERY SPECIAL COTTON
at Penney's low, low

890

Look for embroidery, for careful tucks . . . for new glazed fabrics that keep their soft lustre after washing. Look for deeper colors that look right, town or country! Look at Penney's, NOW . . . you'll love our fresh new cottons! 12-20.



BOWLING

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

25c FROM 4-6

Bowling Center

223 North Main

'I Remember Mama' Opens Wednesday

BY ELEANOR KNOWLES

"I Remember Mama," a play in two acts, will open Wednesday, February 11, at 8:15 p. m. in the Main auditorium. The play will run through Saturday, Feb. 14, with curtain time at 8:15 each night. George Tanner, instructor in speech and drama, is director of the play, which is adapted from Kathryn Forbes' book, "Mama's Bank Account."

A comedy, "I Remember Mama" was first produced by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II on Broadway, where it ran for two years. John van Druten is author of the play.

Tickets go on sale Thursday at the college ticket office and at City Drug, 67 North Main, Logan. All seats are reserved. Students may present their studentbody cards for tickets at the college ticket office.

Barbara Gaddie will play Mama, the good-hearted Swedish woman with the fictitious bank account. The part was made famous by Irene Dunne in the movie version and by Mady Christians on Broadway. Miss Gaddie, who is a speech major and a veteran performer in Utah State productions, appeared in "Romeo and Juliet" last spring.

Papa, a hard-working Swede, will be portrayed by Edwin Rogers, who has been active in radio production at the college.

Katrin will be played by Joleen Ashman. Katrin is the older daughter of the family who wants to be an author. It is through her that the story of the family is told. A freshman, Miss Ashman is new this year to Utah State theater-goers.

Other children include Shirlene Ingram, as Dagmar, the baby of the family; Carolyn Conover, as Christine; Hyrum D. Killian, as Nels.

Mama's three sisters will be played by Kathryn Coleman, as Aunt Trina; Connie Phillips, as Aunt Sigrid; and Maxine Clayton, as Aunt Jenny. Cecil Wells will be Uncle Chris, the "big black Swede" of the family.

Larry Wright will portray Mr. Hyde, the poet and literary boarder.

Others in the cast include Lori Burnham, a woman; Marvin Rallison, Mr. Thorkelson, the undertaker suitor of Aunt Trina; Weldon Hyer, Dr. Johnson; David Wood, Arne; Kaye Heinz, a nurse; and Dorothy Schiller; Anna Mae Hill, another nurse and Madeline; Gerald Speth, a bell-boy and soda clerk; and Shirley Oveson, Florence Dana Morehead, an author. Staging for the play is being



CORNELL RUDD
... Agathon Chairman

Rudd Announces Display Trophy

Cornell Rudd, chairman of departmental displays for Agathon, is working on plans to make this year's displays during Agathon really outstanding.

"A traveling trophy will be awarded to the department with the best display," Cornell said.

"Each year the department with the most outstanding display will hold the trophy until another department takes the honors.

Cornell is a junior, majoring in agricultural education. He came to USAC on a service scholarship awarded to him from South Fremont high school in his home town of St. Anthony, Idaho.

During high school, Cornell held several student body offices including studentbody president in his senior year. He is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Other members on the display committee are: Vernon Watkins, assistant chairman; Audrey Burdick, secretary; and Sid Jensen, electrician.

Students' organization. Complete conference information will be announced in next week's STUDENT LIFE.

Aggies Host Debaters

College students of northern Utah and southern Idaho will participate in Utah State college's fourth annual midwinter speech meet Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Contest events will include debate, extempore speaking, radio speech, after-dinner speaking, manuscript reading and oral interpretation, according to Dr. Rex E. Robinson, professor of speech and coach of forensics.

In addition to Utah State's, there will be teams from Brigham Young university, Utah university, Weber college and Idaho State college.

A banquet will be held for all debaters Friday evening, following which they will be guests at a college lyceum featuring baritone Robert Merrill.

Utah State will enter five debate teams in the meet: Vard Swain and Reed Durham; James Royce and David Sanders; Vira Beth Robson and Nora B. Thurgood; Roselyn Nebeker and Marie Merrill; Charlene Lind and Nadene Fowler.

Several of these will also enter individual events, as will the following Aggies: Barbara Gaddie, in extempore speaking; Don Spainhower, radio speech; James Allen, speaking and oral interpretation; Carma Crowsaw, manuscript reading; LaMar Hanson, speaking.

Visiting coaches and several USAC faculty members will serve as judges in the various events,

to be conducted Friday afternoon and Saturday. Awards will be made at the close of the meet Saturday afternoon.

ISA Schedules Monday Meeting

Independent Students' association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the television room of the Union building, according to Glen Haddock, president.

Members of the group will watch television in addition to conducting business matters. A new publicity manager will also be elected.

All independent students are invited to attend the meeting and to participate in activities of ISA, Mr. Haddock announced. With the elections and an independent-sponsored dance coming up, it is anticipated that there will be more interest in independent activities in the next two quarters.

The independents sponsored the assembly this week, which featured North Cache high school students in a variety show. They presented an exchange assembly, the same program they have presented at all high schools of the region, in addition to several conventions and service club meetings.

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Phi Kappa Phi Names 14 New Members

Fourteen senior students, representing each of the seven schools, have been selected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society.

The new members represent the two per cent of the senior class scholastically. The top ten per cent are eligible for membership in the organization, and the remainder of these will be named near the close of the school year, according to Prof. Neville Hunsaker, president of the local chapter.

Members selected this week are: Roland Alphis Baldwin, a physical education major.

Daphne Faye Chambers, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, who is majoring in child development.

Donald N. Christensen, civil engineering major, is a member of student council. He is also a rifle team and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Don Coburn, also a member of SAE and a civil engineering major.

Wade G. Dewey, an agronomy major, who has fulfilled a mission of the LDS church in California. David Fausett, German major, is chairman of the Snow carnival. He is also president of Sigma Nu.

Dale Fletcher, art major. He is a member of Lambda Delta Sigma.

Victor Dee Jones, an accounting major, who is a member of the local Air society and Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity.

Richard Alan Parker, a wildlife major.

Donnie Reese, political science major, who is member of the Union Building board, Alpha Chi Omega, ROTC Sponsors, and Phi Kappa Alpha, honorary political science fraternity.

Nora B. Thurgood, elementary education major, who is student vice president.

Donald H. Wallace, vegetable major, who is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary agricultural fraternity.

W. D. Wilcoxson, botany major.

William Jack Worlton, mathematics major.

Selection of these people marks the plan for the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. In the past, members have not been chosen until the end of the school year in June, resulting two per cent now, the chapter can better carry on its relations and give greater recognition to those students who have earned high scholarship. Prof. Hunsaker explained.



New members of Phi Kappa Phi are: seated, left to right, William Jack Worlton, Nora B. Thurgood, Daphne Faye Chambers, Bonnie Reese, Donald H. Wallace. Back, Roy Wilcoxson, Roland Alphis Baldwin, Richard Alan Parker, Dale T. Fletcher, David K. Fausett, Don B. Coburn, Jerald N. Christensen, Wade G. Dewey.

Buzzer Personality Poll Set; Winners to be Named at Ball

More than 100 students have been nominated by a student committee as candidates for Buzzer personalities. These candidates will be presented to the studentbody for popular vote Monday. Those 12 students from each class receiving the largest number of votes will be featured in a section of the yearbook.

Nominations are based on activities and contributions to the school, according to Joan Lee Wilson, chairman.

The personalities will be introduced at the "Buzzer Ball" in the Union building, Feb. 20.

"Personality" finalists are:

Freshmen: Judy Barker, Dexter Davis, Carol Felix, Glen Haddock, Diana Walker, Orma Lindford, Edwin Rogers, Bette Reese, Addie Jean Fuhringer, Sydney Nelson, Ann Woodward, Margene Morris, Janice Reading, Kent Harris, Clinton Hales, Pat Preston, Lori Burnham, Brent Hoggan, Karen Johnson, Jaleen Allen, LaVonne Jensen, Kelly Farmer, Marie Merrill, Norma Hector, Vero Christensen, and Ivon Christensen.

Sophomores: Pat Williams, Ann Nelson, Fran Shoup, Valens Meyrick, Larry Porter, Carmo Croshaw, Carol Bird, Stan Hatch, Hilda Stoddard, Pat Hurren, Nancy Bowen, Tom Brown, Joan Lee Wilson, Charlene Lind, Van Dunn, Rose Marie Wright, Larry Wright, Sidney Reading, and Lee Cantwell. Juniors: Dick Waite, Brent Nash, Ruth Green, Palma Lundahl, James Mortimer, Phil Sorenson, Vera Stevens, Glade Howell, Ruth Carlson, Arnie Gilbert, Donna Rae Jorgenson, Dave Gittens, Don Bybee, Burt Howard, Margaret Greaves, Rilla Dee Payne, Ron Austin, Bill Hull, Bob Harbertson, Darrell Deem, Arlene Meyer, June

Lacey, Mary Davis, Kay Crook, Barbara Jensen, and Eleanor Knowles.

Senior Nominees

Seniors: Rod Jensen, Mary Helen Tweedie, Bonnie Reese, Dick Headlee, Keith Anderson, Gary Richardson, Monte Merrill, Marlin Haslam, Alice Well, Anne McDonald, Dean Hubbard, Jerry Sherratt, Nora B. Thurgood, Andy Hays, Janice Burton, Ruth Schick, George Milton, Don Tuft, Miloy Furgis, Anna Marie Heygend, Vira Beth Robson, Darrell Tucker, Frank Nuffer, Dave Fausett, Allen Stevens, and Russ McGraw.

Assembly Policy Goes Into Effect

No assembly will be held next week, instituting a new policy of scheduling no assemblies the weeks school plays are scheduled, according to Nora B. Thurgood, chairman of the assembly committee. However, two assemblies will be held the week following plays.

Next assembly will be the Career Conference program, Tuesday, Feb. 12 featuring Dr. Daryl Chase, director of Branch Agricultural college. Dr. Chase was formerly dean of students at UAC.

On Thursday, Feb. 19, the Meistersingers and Chansonnets will present a program at 11 a.m.

Assisting Miss Thurgood on her committee are Udean Fellows, secretary; Nancy Bowen, exchange manager; Dean Vaterlaus, publicity manager; Annice Benson, Robert Mortimer and Charles Tate, assembly officers.

Any organization interested in presenting an assembly should contact a member of the committee. A special "assemblies" bulletin board is being prepared for the main hall, and posters in other buildings will give information on current programs. Student Life will also run information on coming assemblies.

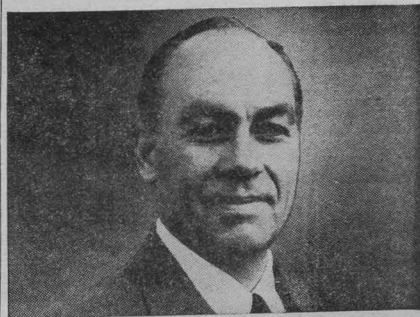
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In February Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Silicones—Magic Sand*—story of the new chemical family that may prove one of science's most useful gifts; *Our Children's Debt to John Dewey*—portrait of our "most complete expression of American genius," whose own children inspired progressive education; *20-genius*, whose own children inspired progressive education; *20-genius*, whose own children inspired progressive education; *20-genius*, whose own children inspired progressive education.

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Wilkinson, Combes Headline 27th Ag Coaching School

Two of the biggest names in United States coaching circles—Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma University and Harry Combes of the University of Illinois—will headline the Utah State College's 27th annual coaching school here June 2 through 6.

That was the announcement made by Director of Athletics Joe E. Whitesides. The coaching clinic, an annual presentation of USAC's summer school will precede the June 8 opening of summer school. During the regular sessions of Summer School the physical education will have some of the best instructors in corrective physical education, Summer School Dean John C. Carlisle, said.

Lectures In Training

In addition to daily lectures and practical instruction from these two coaches, visiting mentors will also be able to gain instruction in baseball and athletic training, Director Whitesides said. Instructors for the baseball sessions will be by some top-notch personnel of the Pioneer League. Athletic training will be presented through the courtesy of Charles "Chuck" Cramer.

"I feel that this year's visiting faculty comprises some of the best instructors in the 27-year history, and we feel fortunate to be able to get these two coaches," said Whitesides.

In addition to regular classes, informal conferences will be held daily with the two coaches to iron out the special problems and answer question of the visiting students.

Bud Wilson—Oklahoma

Bud Wilkinson is a big, blond fellow who makes a terrific first impression with his articulate speech and his friendly grin. Voted the Coach of the Year in 1951, he has been head coach only six years, all at Oklahoma. He has appeared all over the nation as a public speaker as well as a lecturer at numerous coaching schools. He is the author of a new football text book on the split-T formation.

Wilkinson's Sooners have won 54, lost 7, tied 2 for a career percentage of .857.

His bag includes four Big Seven

Student Life SPORTS

conference championships, one of which he has never lost a game to a Big Seven opponent, a modern times national record of 31 straight wins, an unbroken string of 26 consecutive Big Seven wins, two Sugar Bowl championships and eleven different Oklahoma players—a full team—selected on first All-American teams.

The 36-year old Wilkinson was a teammate to Utah State's grid mentor, John O. Roning during the 1935-1936 seasons at Minnesota under the immortal Bernie Bierman. An English major with B.A. and M.A. degrees, he quarterbacked the first college All-Star team to a victory over the Green Bay Packers after a national championship season at Minnesota.

Has Fine Personality

The Sooners' head master and athletic director brought to his job at Oklahoma a fine personality and eight and one-half years of tactical experience as an assistant at Syracuse, Minnesota, Iowa Pre-Flight and Oklahoma.

Bud went to Oklahoma in 1946 as backfield coach. When Coach Jim Tatum resigned after the 1946 season to accept the Marland job, Bud Wilkinson was everybody's candidate to succeed him.

Wilkinson has held only one head football coaching position and director of athletics and that has been at the University of Oklahoma.

In 1949 the National Junior Chamber of Commerce voted him one of the ten outstanding young men in America.

U. of Illinois Mentor

Harry Combes, former University of Illinois basketball star, guided the Illini to a Western conference title and third place in the 1949 NCAA tournament, hitting the top rung of success in his second year as head basketball coach. Combes succeeded Doug Mills, Illinois director of athletics as head coach in 1947.

In his first season Combes coached his team to third place in Big Ten standings and had an overall record of 15 victories and five defeats. His 1949 squad bettered that performance with 21

wins in 25 starts and brought Combes nomination by the Chicago Basketball Writers as "Coach of the Year". Against conference competition his teams have won 17, lost seven, previous to the 1952-53 season.

Combes came back to his alma mater after gaining recognition as one of the finest high school coaches in the west. He was graduated from Illinois in 1937, and immediately joined Champaign, Illinois high school's staff as assistant in basketball and football and head basketball coach. He became head basketball coach in 1938.

Develop Fast-break

Known for development of fast-breaking, high-scoring prep squads, Combes has continued on a similar plane in collegiate coaching. His first Illinois squad rolled up more points than any other Illinois team ever scored, amassing 1,234 in 20 games. But the 1949 club dwarfed that mark with a new Illinois record of 1,586 points in its first 20 games and 1,705 for the entire 25-game year.

Thirty-four years old, Combes is from Monticello, Ill., where he was a star prep athlete with seven awards in three sports. He confined his varsity competition at Illinois to basketball, playing guard and forward on Illini teams of 1935-36-37. Illinois shared the Conference title in 1935 and 1937, with Combes an All-Big Ten selection in 1936 and 1937. Combes scored 363 points in three years, his top season being 1936 with 154 points. Combes also won the conference honor medal for proficiency in athletics and scholarship his senior season, and was awarded the Ralf Woods Memorial Trophy for highest free throw percentage among Illini players in conference games in 1937.

"Femorals"

The Alpha Chi's are leading the basketball race with three wins. The Chi O's are second with two. There are three more weeks of play and the competition is proving very keen.

Utah State will send two teams

Cagers Will Meet Pioneers, Lobos

Utah State Aggie hoopsters will hope to get back into the thick of the Skyline Conference race this week-end. The Farmers will tangle with the Denver Pioneers tonight and New Mexico Saturday. Both games are to be played in the Aggie fieldhouse with tip-off time set for 8 p.m.

Fresh from a 87-78 victory over Montana U. last Monday night, the Aggies will be in good condition for the Pioneer and Lobo contests. With the exception of Bill Hull, who sprained his ankle in the Utah tilt last week, the Utags are primed for the twin-bill.

Aggies in Basement

Coach Bakers cagers are now in the cellar position but with a double victory this week could bounce back into the thick of the race. The Aggies now sport a two win and five loss record.

An added advantage to the Aggie quiet will be the opportunity of playing on their home court. The Aggies have two remaining home games following the weekend twin bill.

Farmers Make

Impressive Showing

The Farmers made a very impressive showing last week when they downed the Montana Grizzlies, 87-78 in a free scoring, roughly played contest.

Sophomore guard, Cordell Brown seemed to steal the show with his spectacular shooting and outstanding floor play. Brown collected a night's total of 20 points.

Joining Brown in the high scoring department were Aggies Bill Hull and Darrell Tucker and Grizzlies' Chuck Davis. Each racked up 20 counters. Grizzly guard, Ed Anderson, wasn't far behind with 19.

to the Basketball Sport Day to be held at the BYU on February 21. Names will be announced later. Plans are also being made for a group of USAC delegates to attend the Athletic Federation for College Women convention at Stanford University March 23-26. This is a national organization which controls intramural programs.

The next big sport this quarter will be water baseball. Unaffiliated swimmers are welcome to enter.

"Reliability" Test Planned For Ags

BY LORI BURNHAM

Are you a good driver? Yes. Interested in an exciting way to spend Sunday afternoon in Logan? Naturally! Then keep reading.

Here's the perfect excuse to stay away from Aunt Heliotrope's after-church dinner.

The Utah State Stokers, Ag hot rod club, is sponsoring a reliability run through scenic Cache Valley on February 15. The run will cover approximately 60 miles of town and highway driving. The course starts and ends at the Automotive Technology building here on the campus. For the benefit of the uninitiated, this is not a speed trial. The lucky winner will be the guy or gal who completes the course in the closest to average time, obeying all the speed limits and traffic laws.

The run will start at 1 p.m. and each entrant's time will begin when he is handed the map of the course. Co-pilots are a necessity to decipher the map while moving, so get your buddy to

(Continued on Page 7)

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With Irene Dunne ★ Dean Jagger
2ND HIT — "LADY VANISHES"

Jack Morton's SHOE STORE

Sightin' In

BY LARRY MONROE

The balmy weather has got the chucks confused, apparently. I saw a chuck sunning himself on a rock in Sardine Pass the other day. I guess the rock chucks come out on ground hog day like the other ground hogs and varmints. If they do, they probably got the surprise of their lives. Especially those young chucks that poked their heads into last winter for the first time.

Anyway when I saw that fellow lying out there in the weather, I got a sudden pang of the old fever that comes when you settle the crosshairs of a scope on Mr. Rock-chuck's unsuspecting form. I won't forget that chuck and I do believe that I shall sneak back up there with my Super Duper Varmint Cannon one of these first nice days and blow the cobwebs out of the rifling. (I hope that old chuck doesn't read this.

A Literary Botanist

Congratulations to Dr. W. "Sid" Boyle for the publication of his fine article on gunstock woods in the January issue of the "American Rifleman". Dr. Boyle is a hardy example of a real shooting fan. He pursues all kinds of game around these parts and is a member of the Logan Rifle and Pistol club. He is assistant professor of botany over in the Aggie Botany department.

There is some pretty good competition going on in the indoor matches these days with a postal match being shot. Once again, I urge any and all that are interested in shooting at all to drop down to the basement range in the ROTC building on Thursday evenings and see what goes on in the rifle club there. The club has guns to use and you are always welcome.

Everyone Welcome

Jay Jensen advises me that anyone may join the club and that the club's fees are two cartwheels (2) per annum. In addition you may join the National Rifle Association for a year at a bargain price. You don't have to join the Association if you don't wish to or you may already be a member. Anyhow, methinks that it's a good organization to belong to and the benefits that a shooter gets from belonging to it are well worth the sum that it costs to participate.

Adieu

Well, until the present atmospheric situation and conditions resume a more anhydrous attitude I believe I will retire to my reloading room and wait for another sunny day to come along so that I can put that Sardine chuck back into hibernation.

Keep your powder dry. . .



Sending Valentines is the perfect way to remember friends and sweethearts on this special day

Wilkinson's

Hapless Ags Drop Two Toughies -- Keep Road Jinx

By STEVE HUFFAKER

It was another one of those trips These words pretty well sum up the situation concerning the Aggies latest road jaunt to Salt Lake and Provo.

The twin losses suffered at the hands of Utah and Brigham Young marks the second time this season the Ag's have been "blanked" on the road.

At Utah, on Friday night, the farmers had it all the way only to boot the lead in the waning minutes of the game. Leading 41-37 at half time the play began to get a little ragged on the part of the Ags. Up to this point Capt. Darrell Tucker was making a habit of driving the Ute defenders nuts with his brilliant faking, shooting and all-around ball control. The Utes caught the Farmer's just before the three minute rule took affect and from there just coasted to a victory.

The ball game as a whole was a crowd pleaser all the way. Glen Sanford of Utah couldn't seem to miss his jump shot, which kept Utah in the game most of the way.

The Ag's Darrell Tucker would fake, watch the Utes go flying out of bounds and then toss in an easy two pointer. Frank Condie Aggie guard and Friday night's playmaker and rebounder delude played an outstanding game for the losers.

Probably a major factor in this game came just before the intermission when Bill Hull, Utah State center, and league leading rebounder, sprained his ankle while rebounding a loose ball. Bill had his ankle taped but was not as efficient in the second half.

On Saturday in the Provo basketball emporium the Cougar faithful were almost shocked from their seats when a very much underdog Utah State squad pressed them to the limit. The Aggies jumped to an early 19-8 lead at the end of the first quarter but couldn't keep up with the fast-breaking never-say-die Cougars. A 22 point second point second quarter did the job as far as the Aggies were concerned. At first it appeared that the farmers were beating the cats at their own game but deliberate ball handling and uncanny shooting finally wore down the game Aggies.

The win gave Brigham Young a come along. Girlfriends make interesting co-pilots.

Anyone can enter and stock cars are better for reliability than hot jobs. Usually it's the fifteen-year-old in his father's beat up car that wins this kind of event. A trophy is being offered and the first three places get merchandise orders.

Boone McReynolds at Kerr Hall or Jim Johnson in the Auto-Tech department can supply more information to any interested persons.

7-1 record and a tie with Wyoming for the league leadership.

This in Sports

GARY R. BLODGETT

Aggie Coach Cec Baker may have found a new star Monday night when he ran across the brilliant playing of sophomore guard Cordell (Butch) Brown.

Brown showed a partisan crowd of some 1200 Aggie boosters the real meaning of "playing your heart out" when he racked up 20 points while playing a magnificent floor game.

Because of his outstanding showing in the Montana tilt the Ag sparkplug will draw a starting berth against Denver University tonight. Others receiving the starting nod will be Darrell Tucker, Jack Clark, Bart Johnson and Bill Hull.

Snow Carnival—But No Snow

The Utah State snow carnival is scheduled for next week on the Aggie campus and, as fate would have it—no snow. But don't be disappointed, because the event will go on regardless of lack of the white stuff. If snow fails to fall it is doubtful that the snow shoe races and etc. will be held as planned, but, nevertheless, skiing exhibitions at Beaver ski resort will go on as scheduled.

'Reliability' Test

(Continued from Page 6)

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GREEK GYRATIONS

— by Rose Marie Wright —

Formals Climax Week's Events

Climaxing the week's activities will be the Alpha Chi Omega formal Friday night in the Union building. The Chi Omega's have scheduled their formal Saturday in the Sky Room.

"Sweethearts On Parade"

Themed to "Sweethearts on Parade", the annual Chi Omega winter formal is scheduled for Saturday, February 7, in the Sky Room of the Union building. The formal is being held in honor of the new Chi O pledges.

Sue Crossgrove, chairman, announced that Bill Bockus and his combo from Ogden will furnish music for the evening. Janice Judge and Marilyn Cherrington are in charge of refreshments.

A second big event coming up for the sorority is the Chi Omega Musical, slated for Sunday, Feb. 15, in the LDS Institute. The program will feature singing by the chapter along with several vocal and instrumental solos.

Chairman of the musical is Mary Jean Simis. Nancy Bowen is director of singing and Janet Swenson and Dorothy Stevens are accompanists.

The studentbody and public are invited and tickets may be purchased from any Chi Omega for 75 cents.

Sigma Kappa Pledges

Pledging was held last Wednesday night at the Sigma Kappa house for Marge Cornaby and Betty Nelson.

Wally Budge, Sigma Kappa's snow king candidate was guest at the house for dinner Thursday evening.

A group of Sigma Kappa's left Monday night to present a program at Hill Field Air Base to the fellows in the hospital ward. Home made coffee and cake were appreciated.

Audrey Harris has been appointed general chairman of Greek Swing Sing. Yvonne Rippon has been elected general chairman of the dance contest.

Sigma Nu Birthday Party

Members of Sigma Nu were honored at a birthday party Wednesday night. Mothers and wives of the fraternity sponsored the affair.

Thirteen men of Sigma Nu have completed goating requirements and will soon become active members.

Delta Phi Elections

Wednesday night at Delta Phi meeting elections were held to select the officers for the coming year.

Next Wednesday at the regular meeting, a Quaker missionary has been invited to address the fraternity.

KD's Fill Requirements

Sixteen Kappa Delta's are filling the requirements to become active members in the near future.

The KD's are working on their assembly which challenged the Sigma Nu's.

SAE Turkey Dinner

The SAE chapter has made final plans in preparation for the Alumni-Parents Chapter Turkey Dinner that is to be held at the Fifth Ward Church next Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. The chapter's Minerva Club (mothers, wives, sweethearts of the brothers) is in charge of this first of what is hoped to be an annual affair.

New brothers of the fraternity that were initiated at ceremonies Tuesday are: Kent Harris, Tom Brown, Don Gillespie, Darren Critchfield, Bryce Poulsen, Dexter Davis, and Ronald Rose. New pledges are: Evan Worri-

son, Dave Saunders and Don Wortley.

Baby Sitting Office

In order to earn extra funds the Theta Upsilon pledge class has established a baby sitting office. If you need a baby sitter just call 393.

Clean up and play day was held at the house Wednesday afternoon.

Frances Kellar was elected winter carnival chairman from the Theta U's.

Pi Kap Pledges

Five pledges have finished goating for Pi Kappa Alpha and will become actives.

An exchange is planned for next Monday night with Chi Omega sorority.

Beta Pi's Plan Dinner-Dance

"String of Pearls" is the theme of the annual dinner-dance sponsored by Beta Pi, returned lady missionaries, Saturday, Feb. 7 at the LDS Institute. The banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m. is for Beta Pi members and their partners. Those interested in attending the banquet, contact Rela Wardie, phone 806-R.

All missionaries and their partners are invited to attend the free dance beginning at 9 p.m. The dress is semi-formal. Rela Wardie is general chairman of the occasion.

Club News

BY ANN PATRICK

Members of the Spurs, national sophomore women's service organization, took a holiday last weekend. They traveled to Salt Lake City and to Provo to be in attendance at the basketball games held there.

While at the Brigham Young University prior to the game, the girls were entertained by the "Y. C.'s", the women's service organization on the campus.

Dean Leah Farr, Vilate Ransom and Lois Hansen, junior adviser to the Spurs, also went on the trip.

Ag Club

First winter quarter luncheon meeting of the Ag. Econ. club was held January 28. At that time it was decided to have their meetings on the last Wednesday of each month for the remaining part of the year.

A unanimous vote also established the clubs' social event of the year to be a spring party which will be an annual affair. A committee will be appointed at the next meeting.

In view of the interest in Agathon, a committee was also appointed to begin work on the departments display. Lloyd Clement was named chairman with Vince Jorgenson sharing co-chairman responsibilities. All members of the club participate in some function of the display.

Dr. Wells Allred is faculty adviser.

Chemical Society

The Student American Chemical Society announces that Dr. M. D. Thomas of the American Smelting and Refining Co., will speak in Widsooe 205 on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be the air pollution by industrial gases and the analytical determination of those gases.

Dr. Thomas, a former Rhodes scholar, is famous for his automatic sulfur dioxide recording device.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, held its weekly meeting in the Commons Tuesday with President Darwin Larsen presiding.

A banquet was held last Thurs-

Engaged:

Vira Beth Robson, Chi Omega, to Mac Rae Bartholomew, Delta Phi at BYU.

day at the Bluebird. Guest speaker was Michael Howie of Cairo, Egypt who spoke on import-export problems. Charter faculty members in attendance were Prof. V. D. Gardner and Prof. Stan Johnson.

AKPsi is in charge of the Career conference for the school of commerce. Associated Women students is sponsoring the conference this year.

New pledges are Bevon Bradshaw, Dick Southwick, Craig Bate, Ivon Wall, Max Sears, Laurence Neuberger, Michael Howie and Ross Allen.

Square Dancing

There will be square dancing in the skyroom of the Union building Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited to participate. Members of the physical education department will be on hand to call the squares. Participants may wear street shoes.

Sigma Chi's Select New Sweetheart

Miss Jackie Jacobson, a Chi Omega pledge from Salt Lake City has been selected to reign Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for the year. Miss Jacobson replaces Miss Berry, an Alpha Chi from Provo who was crowned Sweetheart at the annual Sig Derby in November.

She was elected Monday meeting and was crowned new Sweetheart by Consul Eliason at chapter dinner given her honor Wednesday evening. Featured speaker at the dinner was Dr. John Worley, alumni chapter.

Miss Jacobson attended high in Salt Lake City.

Pinned:

Jackie Berry, Alpha Chi Omega, to Max Sears, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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