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Richardson, Howard Win Nominations



Paul Bunyan, hero and god-father of log-cutters and foresters, this week arrived in Logan for annual events of Foresters' Week. Many were of the opinion that he brought recent snows with him, but others contended it was just his dandruff.

BEEG PAUL ATTENDING

Foresters Cavort During Celebration

Activities from the ridiculous to the sublime this week are being carried on as part of the annual Foresters' Week.

Reigning as queen over activities of the week is petite Louise Garff, this year's "Daughter of Paul." Miss Garff was named at the Foresters' assembly, Tuesday morning.

Paul Bunyan, mythical hero of loggers everywhere is spending the week in Logan. Arriving last Monday morning, a group of more than 200 foresters met him, and his blue ox, Babe.

The group served as a guide to Paul and Babe, in order to avoid inadvertent crushing of houses or cars by Paul's big feet. The group left early, due to the fact Paul promised to wait "three or four steps" from Logan, and that meant some 150 miles.

Paul and Babe have not been taking an active part in the Foresters' activities during the week, but the earthquake and tornado conditions prevailing have given ample evidence that they are in the area. Many believe that this week's snow storm merely is Paul's dandruff.

A special committee from Hyrum late Wednesday was dispatched to Mt. Logan where the pair are staying. Their mission was to request that Babe stretch her tail in another direction, as, in her excitement during Foresters' activities, she had knocked over the Hyrum water tower.

Big Gertie Comes

As is his usual practice, Paul has invited "Big Gertie" from the Wisconsin woods to be his (Continued on Page 5)



Louise Garff, left, new "Daughter of Paul," received the queen's trophy from last year's "Daughter," Arlene Meyer.

Lacey, Carlson Win Veep; Rich, Wilson Nominated

Gary Richardson and Burton Howard swept through primary elections Wednesday as the finalists for studentbody president.

In primary balloting, 1097 students turned out at the polls to nominate Richardson and Howard, and to elect to office Norman Olsen as two-year councilman, unexpired term; Don Bybee, councilman from Agriculture, and Don Burt, councilman from the school of Forestry.

In the presidential race, voting was as follows: Richardson, 370; Howard, 194; Keith Garrett, 174; Jay Beazer, 167; and Phil Sorenson, 186.

For vice president, June Lacey and Ruth Carlson were nominat-

ed. Carlson polled 447; Lacey, 428; and Margaret Greaves, 210.

Marilyn Rich and Joan Lee Wilson were nominated for secretary, receiving 476 and 417 votes respectively. Other candidate, Dianne Coray, polled 182 votes.

For the one-year unexpired term, Ross Allen and Jim Slack are the finalists. Voting was Allen, 369; Slack, 390; and Charles Tate, 301.

Olsen, in defeating Mark Blackham for the two-year post, polled 534 votes to Blackham's 523.

For the three-year councilman at large, Ken Woodward and Jim Cole were nominated. Woodward took 348; Cole, 310; Brent Hoggan, 285; and Glen Haddock, 112.

In the schools, voting went as follows:

Agriculture, Bybee elected over Douglas Huber, 80 to 75.

Arts and Sciences, Ruth Green and James Mortimer, nominated. Results: Green, 66; Mortimer, 56; Larry Haslam, 42; and Addie Jean Fuhrman, 31.

Commerce, Darrell Deem and Preston Thomas nominated. Results: Deem, 73; Thomas, 49; Donna Rae Jorgensen, 39; Orma Linford, 25; and Sydney Nelson, 21.

Education, Mary Davis and Nedra Nielsen, nominated. Results: Davis, 56; Nielsen, 53; and John Angotti, 42.

Engineering, Jerald Christiansen and Quinn L. Hutchinson nominated. Results: Hutchinson, 71; Christensen, 60; and Lee Cantwell, 55.

A total of 19 people voted in Forestry, and the unopposed candidate, Don Burt, was elected.

Home Economics, Mary Ada Gardner and Jan Eggen were nominated. Results: Gardner, 30; Eggen, 23; Ann Patrick, 15; and Elma Zollinger, 10.

Voting will be conducted next Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the MAIN AUDITORIUM. All candidates should appear on the elections assembly, which is set for Tuesday, at 11 a. m., also in the auditorium, meet Monday at 5 p. m. in the studentbody office, and turn in a 3 x 5 photo to the elections board.

The slate of candidates to appear on the final ballot will be as follows:

President
Burton Howard
Gary Richardson

Vice President
Ruth Carlson
June Lacey

Secretary
Marilyn Rich
Joan Lee Wilson

1-Year Councilman (unexpired)
Ross Allen
Jim Slack

Three-year Councilman
Jim Cole
Ken Woodward

Arts and Sciences
Ruth Green
James Mortimer

Commerce
Darrell Deem
Preston Thomas

Education
Mary Davis
Nedra Nielsen

Engineering
Jerald Christiansen
Quinn L. Hutchinson

Home Economics
Jan Eggen
Mary Ada Gardner

Positions Open For Editors Of Publications

Applications are now open for editors of the three student publications on campus. Monte Merrill, chairman of the publications council, announced Thursday.

Editor positions are open on Student Life, campus newspaper, Buzzer, yearbook annual, and Scribble, literary quarterly. Applications are open until Wednesday, April 22, at 5 p. m.

Blanks will be available in the studentbody office, and must be certified by the registrar.

Applications for business managers of the publications will be opened April 15, and will be due April 29. The Constitution states that business managers shall be selected one week after the editors, allowing the new editors to vote on their business managers.

Meetings of the publications council will be held April 23 and 30 to select the editors and business managers.

Retiring personnel include Darrell Deem and Glade Howell, Buzzer, James Mortimer and IVON Wall, Student Life; Vern Bailey, and Hilda Stoddard, Scribble.

Entrance Tests Set Saturday

All students who have not taken entrance examinations are requested to meet Saturday at 8 a. m. in the main auditorium. Dean of Students Joe E. Whitesides announced today.

These tests are necessary for a student's standing in college. Dean Whitesides stated, and it is important that all who have not taken them do so Saturday.

A 10-cent fee will be charged for a special IBM pencil to use on the exams.

BYU Exchange Today at 10

An exchange assembly from Brigham Young University will be held this morning at 10 a. m. in the main auditorium, Nora B. Thurgood, assemblies chairman announced.

Students were asked to be in attendance if they possibly could, even though the 10 a. m. hour is an hour earlier than assemblies usually are held.

Approximately 40 BYU students will participate in the assembly.

Elections Demand Attention

Primary elections are over, and two candidates for each office in the studentbody organization are now preparing the final "battle" for student offices.

We have been pleased with the large response to elections this year. When many vote there is bound to be more satisfaction in the candidates elected, than when only a few express their opinions at the polls.

As we observe the elections this year, two things come to mind. One is further proof of our editorial contention that the system of representation on the council by academic schools should be abolished.

The fact that only one candidate is in the running from the school of Forestry this year—and that such was the case last year also—shows a lack of interest.

As we wrote editorially a few weeks ago, such "elections" are not elections, but only a farce. It was mainly for the benefit of the Foresters that the representation by schools was established. Response by the school does not seem to justify this interest.

Not that we have a grudge against the Foresters. We have praised and extolled them elsewhere in this issue. It is the principle of the thing—that there is a definite responsibility tied in with these privileges of representation. When the responsibility is not fulfilled, the privileges should not be granted.

Another point we have observed is the efficient system of voting this year.

Use of the IBM machines to tabulate votes this year will save much time and effort in the vote-counting, and provide a greater degree of accuracy.

From a selfish point of view, we like this, because it meant last night that we had the

returns early, could write our election story early, and get the edition ready to print much earlier than we would have been able to do. Such also will be the case next week.

As is the case in every election—someone has to lose. Many candidates were eliminated in yesterday's voting, and half of the finalists will be eliminated next week. Let us hope that those who are defeated will lend their support to the elected officials in order to insure a strong student government next year.

Cosmopolitan Club Lauded

We enjoyed a real taste treat last weekend as we participated in the Cosmopolitan Club's "International Dinner." And even more enjoyable to us than the meal was the response townspeople and students gave the foreign students on campus.

More than 350 attended the dinner, and even though the food was "hot" for most American palates, everyone agreed that it was an enjoyable change from our meat and potatoes diet.

Foods from numerous countries were served, including China, Pakistan, Japan, Indian dishes, American and Canadian pudding and vanilla ice cream, in addition to food from several other countries.

The "International Days" sponsored last weekend by the Cosmopolitan club, of which the dinner was a concluding event, is a significant activity on our campus.

Students from foreign countries have not always had the full participation in campus activities which they should have had, but through International Days, a campus-wide activity is under their direction.

In last week's event, they presented a fine program, representative of world political, military, and social affairs.

Activities such as this which not only provide functions for our foreign students, but also broaden American students, should be encouraged and fostered on campus.



"He says he finished the course work for his Master's degree 40 years ago—but he had a little trouble getting his thesis accepted."

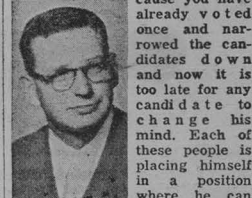
WHAT'S NEW IN

HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD

BY DEON HUBBARD
Studentbody President

An aspiring candidate for studentbody president asked me the other day what a studentbody president had to do. I said NOTHING. I meant that seriously. He doesn't have to do a thing. It is really no problem at all to conduct council meeting once a week, and those meetings could be made very short. He can glide through a full year and do nothing. How much time does it take? As little or as much as you wish to put in it. This same answer goes for the councilman too, as little or as much as he wishes to do.

These things I'm saying are a little like shutting the barn door after the horse is out, because you have already voted once and narrowed the candidates down and now it is too late for any candidate to change his mind. Each of these people is placing himself in a position where he can



HUBBARD work and spend a great deal of time doing things constructive for others and at the same time receive a great deal of experience for himself.

The "mortality" rate on the council has been high this year. There have been several resignations and others who have had to drop their responsibilities on the council. One resigned to get married and the others have given academic pressure as their reason. In fact at times it has been difficult to get a quorum there to conduct meetings. You must be a human dynamo and very efficient like our vice president Nora B. Thurgood to keep a grade point high enough to belong to Phi Kappa Phi and carry the tremendous council lead she has. Otherwise the rest of us have either dropped our grades or lagged in our council work or both.

So you aspiring officers can just about choose your path. Few will know at the end of the year which way you followed. Few know this year those of the council who carried the load and those who didn't. So voters think clearly and elect the persons who will most likely think of personal glory least.

Most of all we must be "individual" voters. Our campus must be united not split in segments. The Associated Students

is an association of all students on the campus and the officers elected are officers of all students not any one segment, and thus they must be elected from and by all the students. Yes, I know this sounds like the typical political platitudes but don't let a coalition or power politics tell you how to vote, be an individual.

Student governments are to teach democracy as well as administrative activities of the students.

It will probably teach us some bad influences of a democracy run incorrectly, as is the case in our state government which, thanks to administrative red tape and false economy, have seen to it that we will not have a fountain or cafeteria in the union building this school year, when it might have been in use already.

At least student governments and elections are true to life and teach us some of the bad and not always a better way. But I guess that is being a little too cynical and we must not let our government of educated college people fall to the degradation of state government. It is probably a good thing I'm from Idaho, Governor Jordan may give me a job.

Foresters' Week Is 4 Years Old

Foresters this week are observing the fourth year that foresters' week activities have been held together. Previously, Paul's Party, the Brown Jug Party, wives' spaghetti supper and other events were held separately. However, in 1950 the foresters decided to hold all activities during one week.

Forestry at Utah State college had its conception in 1927 when the college catalog listed a forestry department for the first time. In 1928 the department of forestry and range was organized with Professor Lyle F. Watts in charge and Professor Becraft as assistant professor.

Letter to the Editor

Tillett Hurts

Editor, Student Life:

There has been, of late, considerable talk of changing the name of this school to some other than Utah State Agricultural College. One of the reasons given is that we are thought of too often as the "Cow College". I am in favor of a name change, but merely changing the name will not change the spirit: "A rose by any other name . . .".

One of the major factors which appears to be giving us this name is the lack of academic spirit which too many students show. This, to them, is a place to come and have fun, horse around for a few quarters, and do studies only because they are required.

An aspect of this is the lack of

concern shown about noises on the campus. This can be seen in many places. The library, for instance, where students should be able to do concentrated study and research, is famous for its noise among other things. Another instance can be heard when students drive around campus blasting horns, or roaring the exhaust thru a cutout; or flying model airplanes on the Quad, as someone was doing Friday afternoon during class time.

Some of us would like to be able to hear and concentrate on what the Prof. is saying in class, and to study in peace and quiet without these constant extra distractions.

The worst of these, to my mind, is the Military Dept. I have heard them referred to as "The West Point of the West", but apparently they seem to think that appellation applies to the whole school. They appear to take de-

light in inflicting their presence upon us, to remind us, I suppose, of our duty to our country. For much too long a time we must listen to raucous voiced officers shouting orders to the cadets, who are themselves "sounding off" at the top of their lungs. Later on, I presume, the loudspeakers and Band will be added. Of all places to drill, they must use the Quad, across which the din echoes back and forth.

The Military boys will probably say I am being unappreciative, but at this time of year, with spring fever, the Cold War, and the possibility of being drafted, it is hard enough to study without having your attention carried out the window to what they probably consider pleasant thoughts of military training, marching off to war, and gleefully killing "Gooks", or any other of your fellow men.

Surely some of the noise can be done away with, or subdued, and some other place found for drill so that we can have some peace and quiet. Maybe we should pray for more snow!

Steve Tillett

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AGGIES—CHECK WHAT'S

UP AND COMING

Following is a list of activities for the coming week as released by the Student Personnel Office:

- Thursday, April 9**
Movie, "Heidi," Union Building, 1, 3 and 8 p.m.; AAHPER Conference; Assembly, BYU, Auditorium, 11 a.m.; Scabbard and Blade, Wrestling, Field House, 7:30 p.m.; L D S Chapter meetings, Institute, 5 p.m.; Alpha Zeta, Men's Lounge, 2 p.m.
- Friday, April 10**
Forester's Ball—"Paul's Party," Union Building, 9 p.m.; Faculty Women's League, Women's Lounge, 2 p.m.
- Saturday, April 11**
Spur Formal, Sky Room, Union Bldg., 9 p.m.; Faculty Association Buffet Luncheon, Cafeteria; So. of American Foresters Banquet; AAUW, Women's Lounge, 3 p.m.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Safari.
- Sunday, April 12**
Delta Phi Frieside, Institute, 9 p.m.; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Initiation.
- Monday, April 13**
Social Reception, Meeting Room of Union Bldg., 12 p.m.; Panhellenic Meeting, Browning Room of Union Bldg., 5 p.m.; Dances Club, Dr. C. J. Skidmore, speaker, Women's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 14**
Elections Assembly, Auditorium, 11 a.m.; Assembly Committee, Meeting Room of Union Bldg., 5 p.m.; Spurs, Union Bldg., 5 p.m.; Rodeo Club, AH 103, 5 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 15**
Studentbody Final Elections, Main Auditorium, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Track and Field Meet; ACEI, TV Room of Union Bldg., 4 p.m.; Canadian Club, Women's Lounge, 5 p.m.; Intercollegiate Knights, Men's Lounge, 5 p.m.; Beta Pi, Institute, 7 p.m.; Delta Phi, Institute, 7 p.m.; Engineers' Wives, Women's Lounge, 8 p.m.; Square Dance Club, Sky Room of Union Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Agathon to Highlight Displays, Dedication and Queen Contest

With just three weeks left until the second annual Agathon will be underway, students and teachers are rapidly formulating plans for departmental displays, a studentbody activities, according to Allen Stephens, Chairman.

Agathon will be held April 30-May 2.

Most of the 70 departments on campus will construct booths and displays in the fieldhouse and other buildings on the campus. A large trophy will be presented to the department with the most outstanding display.

Dedication of the union building will be one of the highlights of Agathon. The dedication will be held Saturday, May 2, with Edgar Brossard, newly appointed chairman of the U. S. Tariff commission, as dedication speaker.

A television program will be presented over KSL-TV on Tuesday, April 28, at 11 p.m. Agathon committee members, some of the variety show acts, representative displays, and Miss Utah State candidates will appear on the program.

Miss Utah State will be selected as the "queen of queens." All goods who have reigned over a studentbody activity or have been chosen queen of a campus organization will compete for the title and the honor of representing USAC in the Miss Utah contest in September.

Other activities of Agathon will include a dance with a name band, variety show, fashion show, Region One track meet and ROTC review.

Russia, Slides In New Union

Two programs are being planned by the cultural committees of the union building for next week.

On Tuesday, a discussion group, conducted by Professor Wendell Anderson of the political science department, will discuss, "What's going on in Russia." This meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the browsing room.

Wednesday, Professor H. Reuben Reynolds will show slides on the architecture of the Gothic age. This will be presented at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria area.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend both programs.

AF Cadets Get Duty Shortened

Utah State air force ROTC cadets accepted for flight training upon graduation have had their initial period of active duty with the air force reduced from four to three years, Lt. Col. Robert J. Hill announced today.

This program will become effective with the June graduates. It reduces tours of active duty. Previously, all applicants for flying training completed one year of training and three years of additional training or duty with units in the field.



Co-chairmen Dennis Simmons and Carol Felix go over final plans for the Agathon assembly, to be held "High School Day," May 1. A few openings still remain in the talent show.

Felix and Simmons Complete Agathon Assembly Try-Outs

Carol Felix and Dennis Simmons, co-chairmen of the Agathon assembly committee, are now completing plans. Try-outs for the assembly were held two weeks ago, however new numbers may be added, according to Carol and Dennis.

The assembly will be on May 1, "High School Day."

Carol is secretary of the freshman class. She aided in the planning of the freshman sox dance held last week. She was chosen as one of the Buzzer personalities during winter quarter and also worked on the Buzzer staff.

She was an open house queen candidate and represented Kappa Delta sorority in the Winter Carnival placing fourth in the slalom.

A graduate of Logan high, Carol was captain of the girl's swimming team and had a lead in the school play when she was a senior. She is majoring in secondary science.

A native of Beaver Dam, Dennis is a sophomore student majoring in music education. In the college opera this year, he sang the part of Paris.

He was a member of the Bear

River high school a cappella choir when it was chosen to represent the state of Utah in the California Western Music Education Assn. convention.

In individual ratings, Dennis placed superior in regional music festivals. He was studentbody president of Bear River and among the 12 top scholars in his graduating class.

Award Points Due Today

Today is the deadline for submitting student award points for this year, according to Anna Marie Heywood, chairman.

Student leaders must turn in all award points earned by officers and committee members during winter quarter and for those who operate on a yearly basis.

Award forms are available in the studentbody office in the union building. Completed forms should be left in the box in the studentbody office.

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GREEK GYRATIONS

by Rose Marie Wright

SAE's Set Safari Party; Sigma Chi's Plan Banquet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon annual Safari party will be held this Friday evening at some secret spot in Utah. Dates have received special invitations for the affair, telling the time of departure for the Safari. The spot is to be held a secret from the girls until they arrive. Art Smart's combo will provide the music, Clair Bernston, social chairman, is in charge of general arrangements.

FATHERS' SONS' BANQUET

Mrs. George Preston, president of the Sigma Chi Mer club, announced that the annual Fathers' and Sons' banquet will be held Sunday, April 12. The food for the buffet luncheon will be furnished by the Mother's Club.

Blaine Johnson is working in conjunction with Mrs. Preston and R. H. Peck in planning the affair. Johnson is the chapter representative.

New pledges of Gamma Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi are: Ron Gehnett, John Karnick, Tom O'Malley, Donnell Horlach, and Darrell Eliason.

Clair Peterson was named by the chapter to fill the unexpired term of Stan Hatch for the position of associate editor.

Vern Bailey was nominated for the Balfour Award in the Utah Province.

New senior members of the chapter are LeRon Johnson and R. H. Peck.

PKA CHAPTER DINNER

Pi Kappa Alpha held a chapter dinner at the house last Monday night. John Roning, coach and athletic director, spoke to the chapter.

Next Saturday night at record party will be held by the Pikes at their house. All the brothers will bring a record to the party and the records will be played on the newly purchased phonograph.

A work party will also be held by the chapter next Friday afternoon.

New members of the active chapter are Bob Daines, Kelly

Farmer, Hebe Whiting, Buck Motta, Keith Jorgensen and Zane Burgenson.

GOAT TRAINER NAMED

At regular meeting Monday night Edris Larsen was appointed goat trainer for the new Alpha Chi pledge class. Goating will begin Monday, April 13.

Spring clean-up is scheduled for this Saturday with Peggy Millward in charge. Colleen Nielsen was named chairman of the Father's Banquet, which will be held April 23, at the Bluebird.

SIGMA NU OFFICERS

New officers of Sigma Nu are as follows: eminent commandant, Lewis Edwards; lieutenant commander, Craig Bates; treasurer, Conrad Knowles; recorder, Ed Okerlund; house manager, Nord Wilkes; rush chairman, Mark Blackham; intramural manager, Hal Williams; chaplain, Lionel Welch; social chairman, Lynn Schuman; sentinel, Bruce Davidson; marshal, Jack Hale; alumni contact officer, Al Nelson; and reporter, George Chingas.

Sing sing practices will get underway this week with Maughan, McMurdie and Gene Tueller directing.

Chautauque, the big party of the year for Sigma Nu, is to be held May 22 and 23. Dave Faucett is chairman.

BETA PI MEETING

Edwin C. Clawson, former Hyrum Stake president, was the guest speaker at the Beta Pi meeting held last night at the Institute. An inspirational message was presented.

MISSIONARIES HEAR

M. Leathan, of the Utah Safety Council, spoke at the Delta Phi meeting Wednesday evening.

Each new pledge for spring quarter spoke briefly to the group. Choculates were passed by Dean Vaterlaus and Leon White, who have just become engaged.

SIGMA KAPPA EXCHANGE

Sigma Kappa held an exchange with the SFE's Monday night. Dancing and refreshments highlighted the evening. Plans for the spring formal have begun, with Pat Jensen acting as chairman of the dance. Sarah Cook is in charge of the banquet.

KD'S HOLD FORMAL

Saturday, April 4, was the night of the Kappa Delta spring formal. "Singing in the Rain" was the theme of the event, which was held in the Sky Room. During intermission Sidney Reading, was given the outstanding pledge trophy. Addie Jean Fuhrman received the scholarship cup.

New KD pledges are: Maxine Hull, Marlene Jensen, Colleen Boss and Pauline Crandall.

PINNED:

Beth Olsen, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Kirt Olson. Delta Pi.

Dr. Myers Weds

Vilate Jones became Mrs. Chester J. Myers in Evanston, Wyo., Thursday morning, April 2. The wedding ceremony was performed in the presence of a few life-long friends.

Mrs. Myers is secretary-registrar at Logan Senior high school. She received her B.S. degree from USAC.

Dr. Myers is professor and head of the speech and drama department at Utah State college.

ALPHA ZETA

Members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, last week selected as their new officers: chancellor, Ronald Foster; censor, Paul West; chronicler, Ramon Sealy; scribe, Don Dobson; treasurer, George Wheatley.

Retiring officers include, Leonard Hull, Mark Berrett, DeVon Andrus, Don Wallace and Leo Bendivison.

Alpha Zeta represents upper division agriculture and forestry students who rank in the upper two-fifths of their class. Its purpose is to further fellowship and scholarship in the various fields of agriculture.

Club News

By ANN PATRICK

"Orchids in the Moonlight" has been chosen as the theme for the annual Spur spring formal. It will be held in the Skyroom on Saturday with music being furnished by the Cache Swingettes.

General chairman is Nancy Hansen. Helping her are Vera Ogden, invitations; Eldora Peterson, refreshments; Roseland Zollinger and Charrell Hutchinson, floor show.

All former Spurs and their partners are invited.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Anyone who has successfully completed eighteen hours in history with a grade point average of 2.0 or higher and at least a 2.0 average in all other college courses, is eligible for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. Students interested should contact Philip Flammer.

TOOL ENGINEERS

New officers for the Tool Engineers club are: chairman, Dell Allen; vice chairman, Frank Dallon; second vice chairman,

Floyd Veibell; initiation chairman, Glen Curtis; secretary, McKinley Thomas.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Elections were held at the Block and Bridle club meeting last Thursday. Chosen were: president, Larry Campbell; secretary, Kent Taylor; treasurer, Dan Hess; representative, Leland Preece.

SIGMA TAU

Installation of new officers for Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, was completed last Wednesday.

They are: president, Jay Breen; vice president, Leon Christensen; recording secretary, Leland Preece; treasurer, Wayne Williams; historian, Clifford Fawcett; corresponding secretary, Allan Humphreys.

Old officers are Robert S. Taylor, Gordon Johnson, Vincent Milligan, Carl I. Fonnebo, George H. Collier and Bob Skidmore.

At the meeting plans were also discussed for the annual spring trip.

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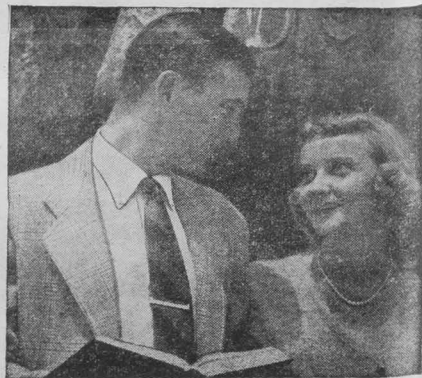
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Last year's Foresters' queen, Arlene Meyer, holds the trophy which was presented to Louise Garff this week. Candidates for this year's Daughter of Paul were Sandra Anderson, Diane Walker, Mary Ada Gardner, Miss Garff and Janet Bates.

Foresters Cavort During Fete

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dancing partner at Paul's Party, Friday night. An area of 100 square miles has been flattened in the mountains of Logan canyon to serve as a dance floor. A battery of 20 loudspeakers will amplify the Union building music to Paul. All seismograph stations in the area have been warned!

Paul has promised to spend a day or two replacing damaged homes and buildings following his stay in Logan. He will use select redwood, which he had the foresight to bring along in his vest pocket.

Thursday at 7 p.m., the Foresters' annual banquet will be held at the Bluebird cafe in downtown Logan. Featured speaker will be Dr. A. W. Sampson, the "grandfather" of modern range

management. Dr. Sampson is a retired faculty member from the University of California at Berkeley.

At the banquet, presentation of awards will be made. Utah's outstanding conservation worker will be presented the Jim Bridger award. This honor goes to the man in the state who has done the most in his field to further conservation practices.

Along with this award will be the "Son of Paul" and Headless Ax honors. The "Son of Paul" goes to a student or faculty member who has pulled the biggest boner of the year. The Headless Ax is for the outstanding senior forester student.

Friday night, the concluding event of the week will be Paul's Party, beginning at 9 p.m. in the

ballroom of the Union building. Dress for the dance is semi-formal, with corsages out of order.

During intermission of the dance, Miss Garff again will be honored.

The Daughter of Paul this year succeeds Arlene Meyer. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, a sponsor corp member, and a graduate of Logan high school.

Foresters to Present Conservation Awards

Utah State college Foresters have been observing Utah Conservation week in connection with a state-wide observance.

According to a proclamation by Governor J. Bracken Lee, Arbor day was observed Monday as the beginning of the week's activities.

At the foresters' banquet this evening, three awards will be given for outstanding individuals in conservation of range management, wildlife management, and general conservation.

For the first time this year, a champion Utah range livestock operator has been selected, through the help of the Utah Cattle and Horse Growers' association and the bureau of land management.

Selection of the winner of the wildlife award was made by a group of ten people who represented the wildlife interests of Utah. Selection was made on the

basis of life-time accomplishments of the individual, the nature of the individual's work and the level of accomplishment (whether local, state or national).

The award for work in the general field of conservation was based on the accomplishments of the individual in all fields of conservation. A committee was also set up to select the winner of this award. As with other two winners, the recipient of the general conservation award will be announced Thursday at the Foresters' banquet.

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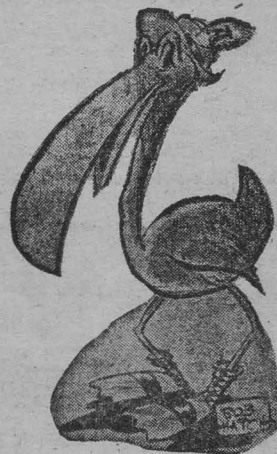
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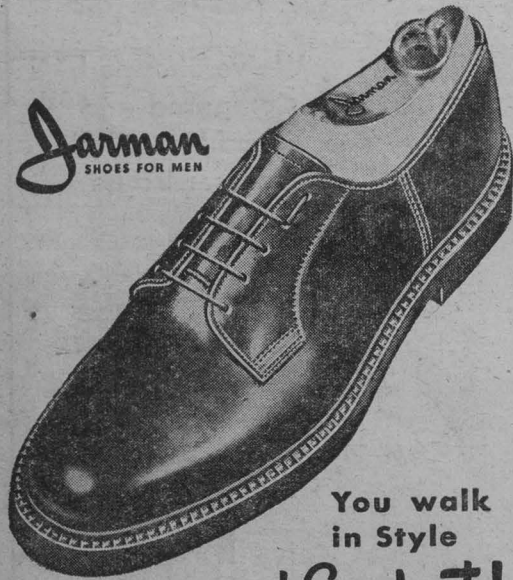


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BY LARRY MONROE

'Twas the night after spring-time and all through the hills
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For the deer and the rock-chucks and even the lions too
Had gotten so cold that they all turned blue.

Moral: shoot the weather man.

Well, I had an interesting thing happen the other day. I met a fellow that remembers when there was once three days of sunshine around here without snow or something. He was an old timer though and I think that maybe his mind was slipping a little.

Well, the Chief of Staff in my family of two, and I went out and looked over the rockchucks through a scope sight last weekend. The old whistle pigs are getting pretty saucy these days. I guess with this last snowstorm they will all leave for Mexico. (Since I too will be going to same said, I shall not fall all rockchuck lovers and will continue my reports.)

I went down and saw the colored pictures presented by Jim Bond, famous hunter of the Yukon and thereabouts. He had some very nice pictures there and some interesting narration to go with them. Some of the fishing shots made me chomp at the bit a little. They were tossing fish the length of their arm back into the creek after fighting them for an hour.

Well, it would be nice to go up in the wilds of Alaska or Canada and slay a bear or a few other things, but since you pay your money and take your choice, what do you say we go rabbit hunting. Keep your powder dry.

Outstanding Wildlife Award To Be Presented to Conservationist

Utah's outstanding wildlife conservationist of the year will be honored by Utah State Agricultural college's Forestry club during annual conservation week, April 6-10.

The person chosen as the outstanding wildlife conservationist will be guest of honor at the Forestry club's annual banquet tonight, where he will be given its Bridger award.

This award, presented annually by the Forestry club, will be accompanied by a trophy which has been designed and donated by Henry Schuback of Salt Lake City, president of Standard Optical Co.

Dr. William Sigler, Chairman

Members of the committee are: Golden G. Sanderson of Fairview, chairman of the Utah Fish and Game commission; Clarence White of Tabiona, president of the Utah State Wildlife Federation; Don Brooks of Salt Lake City, sports writer, The Salt Lake Tribune; Hack Miller of Salt Lake City, sports editor, Desert News and Telegram; Warren J. Gray of Salt Lake City, representing the Bureau of Land Management; Ross Leonard of Salt Lake City, western states representative, Wildlife Management Institute; J. Perry Egan of Salt Lake City, director of Utah Fish and Game department; C. J. "Chet" Olsen of Ogden, regional forester, U. S. Forest service; Dr. J. B. Low of Logan, leader of Utah Cooperative Wildlife Research unit at USAC.

Earl Sparks of Evanston, Wyo., is USAC's student chairman of the wildlife management division

of conservation week.

Each member of the awards committee is allowed to submit the names of three candidates for the award. From the list submitted, each member will vote for three nominees. A final vote is taken on the top three candidates and the one receiving the most votes gets the award, Dr. Sigler explained.

The candidate may be either a professional or an amateur conservationist. Committee members will welcome candidate recommendations from the public, he said.

Considerations in determining the winner will include: his or her accomplishments in wildlife conservation during an entire lifetime, not just one year; activities beyond the call of duty; the nature of the accomplishments, such as technical advancement, administrative work, education, or an action program; previous recognition of the individual and his accomplishments.

The award, given for the first time last year, was named in honor of Jim Bridger, 19th century trapper in the Mountain West.

This in Sports

GARY R. BLODGETT

Spring outlook—Coach Everett Faunce should have a well rounded baseball team to open the 1953 campaign. With the recent snowstorm that swept most of Northern Utah early this week comes the report from Director of Athletics, John Roning, "We are looking for a break in the weather—if it doesn't come we will have to postpone the opening of spring athletics Friday."

As an early spring outlook the Aggie diamond men show power in the hitting department but could improve in the pitching staff, particularly in the relief chores.

Fielding is considerably weak but with an additional week of conditioning drills, the Aggies should be in good condition for the season opener. When that will be, of course, depends on the weather.

Football Injuries

Football — Unless weather is "miserably bad" the Aggie grid men will stage their first of two inter-squad games climaxing the 20-day spring drill. Injuries of

Darrel Tucker Joined College All-Stars Monday

Aggie basketball star Darrel Tucker joined the College All-stars this week to play with them in a series of games against the world famous Harlem Globe Trotters across the country.

Tucker joined the All-stars at Laramie, Wyoming, last Monday night and in the first fracas the All-stars defeated the Trotters 76-74.

Tucker, captain of this year's Aggie team, was the only man chosen from the Intermountain area to play with the All-star team. He will wind up the nine game series in St. Louis.

regular guard, Dave Kragthorpe, halfback Dick Strait, will slightly hamper things for the Aggie eleven. Both will see service in conference competition next fall.

Tennis—Coach Gordon Porter has a dark outlook for this year's team, however, he is quick to reply, "We can't possibly do worse than last year when we failed to win a match."

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Scabbard and Blade
The wrestling evening is being sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, under the direction of Jesse Moore.

Featured in the main event will be George Strickland and Buzz Jones, well-known intermountain grunt-and-groan stars. Strickland, a graduate of Ohio State University, where he began his wrestling, is also a veteran of World War II, and a wearer of the Purple Heart.

Fights Clean
Strickland and Jones are wrestling opposites, with Strickland known as a clean fighter, placing emphasis on skill. Jones, the "villain" type of fighter, delights in roughing it up.

This main bout will be two out of three falls, with a one-hour time limit.

On supporting bouts will be Cal Roberts and Paul De Gallis, fighting a two-out-of-three falls battle, and Buddy Mayne and Floyd Hansen. All are well-known intermountain fighters.

Tickets for the "rattles" are selling for \$1.50 reserved seats, and \$1 general admission. They may be purchased during the day from members of Scabbard and Blade, and will be on sale at the door tonight.

Bad Weather May Force Delay Of Friday Contests

Old man weather gave Aggie athletics a frown and growl this week and unless there is some warming-up and cloud removing between now and tomorrow, the golf, tennis and baseball tiffs will have to be postponed.

The unexpected bad weather with cold, unseasonal temperatures would be unsatisfactory for the springtime outdoor sports, according to John Rosing, director of athletics.

Student Life SPORTS



George Strickland, well known intermountain wrestler, will meet Buzz Jones in the main event of a three bout wrestle to be held in the Aggie Fieldhouse tonight.

Five State P.E. Conference Convenes This Week Here

Utah State college will be host this week to a physical education conference drawing representatives from five states.

Dance Contest

Last night the USAC annual Dance Contest, sponsored by the college P. E. Department began festivities for the sixteenth annual Southwest District conference of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. At 10 p.m. in the Skyroom there was a dance for P. E. majors and conference members, and on Friday at 4:30 p.m., weather permitting, there will be a fish-fry in the park downtown.

In addition to AAHPER members there will be in attendance Utah State school administrators, Utah Tuberculosis and Health association and the Utah State

Nurses association, resulting in a full program for the four-day session.

Dudley S. DeGroot, president of the Southwest District AAHPER, opens the first general session this morning, at which USAC President Madden will give the welcome address. Following will be sectional meetings at which topics relevant to specific groups will be discussed, luncheon meetings chiefly for individual groups and sectional meetings which will cover broader fields. Meetings will feature departmental films, addresses by prominent educators and students of colleges of the states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. Information regarding the conference is available at the office of Prof. H. B. Hunsaker in the Smart gymnasium.

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Semi-Formal Military Ball Slated April 17

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The Hill Air Force orchestra will play the music for the annual military ball.

Don Tuft and Alice Welti are co-chairmen for the affair. Major Irvin Church is the faculty advisor.

Several dignitaries have been invited to attend the ball. Secretary of State and Mrs. Lamont F. Toronto will represent Gov. and Mrs. J. Bracken Lee. Invitations have also been sent to many military personnel.

The intermission program will feature a white rifle drill team by 20 members of the sponsor corps. Other members of the sponsor corps will participate in a sabre drill.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased in the main hall for \$1 per couple for students, and \$3 per couple for faculty and townspeople.

Ruth Carlson is chairman of publicity.

Scribble Editor Seeks Material

A "new" SCRIBBLE following traditional literary lines will be published during spring quarter, Editor Vern Bailey announced Wednesday.

Suitable student material for the issue is now badly needed, Bailey said. Material in the form of stories, poems, and essays, either serious or humorous will be considered. They may be submitted by merely addressing them to SCRIBBLE, and dropping them in the college post office.

Potential authors need have no writing experience, it was stressed, and articles from unknown "Hemingways" among the freshmen and sophomores are especially invited.

The magazine will attempt to express a representative cross-section of the entire studentbody in its Spring edition.

Any persons interested in doing art work for SCRIBBLE are also urged to contact the editor.

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Newly-Elected AWS Officers Assume Duties

Recently elected Associated Women Students' officers will meet with the 'old council for the first time today to work on the rest of this year's program and start on the program for next year.

Available to them will be the knowledge of AWS activities from over 300 colleges and universities in the United States. Mary Helen Tweedie, past president, and Fran Shoup, new president, returned Monday from the fourteenth biennial national convention of Intercollegiate Association of Women Students held April 2-5 at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Centered around the theme of "College: Your Pathway to the World," Fran reported that the convention offered excellent opportunities to meet AWS workers from all over the U. S. and compare various programs. "We gained many useful suggestions which we hope to apply to our own AWS program," she said.

Fran is a graduate of Logan high and has been active on the AWS council during her two years in college. She was the freshman representative and this year was vice president of AWS. Her main function is helping with student body elections.

Assuming Fran's former job as vice president is La Rue Farnes of Blackfoot, Idaho. La Rue is a junior majoring in elementary education. She is on the Union building cultural board. She was an attendant to both the homecoming queen and the Junior Prom queen. Next year she will also assume vice presidency of Kappa Delta.

Jaleen Allen from Trenton is replacing Joan Lee Wilson as secretary in AWS. A sponsor, attendant to the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Buzzer personality are some of the honors she has won during her freshman year at the college. She is correspondence secretary for the Agathon dance committee.

S. E. Needham, Jeweler, Imports Diamonds

S. E. Needham, Jeweler, whose firm was established nearly sixty years ago, announced that his firm is now importing diamonds from European countries. The usual method for obtaining diamonds is to buy them wholesale from wholesalers in Salt Lake, Los Angeles or New York. By having the diamonds shipped directly to Logan, the buyer may inspect the unset diamond and then select a mounting on which the diamond may be set, the advantages being that the handling costs are cut to a minimum and the customer receives a ring that is made to his individual taste.

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— Adv. —



New officers of Associated Women Students are Fran Shoup, seated, president; LaRue Farnes, vice president, and Jaleen Allen, sec.



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