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Richardson Elected President



GARY RICHARDSON
... Studentbody Prexy

Shakespearean Play to Open On Wednesday

"Much Ado About Nothing," will be presented April 22-25 at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium, according to Professor Floyd T. Morgan, director of the play. He also stated that a special matinee performance will be given for those attending the poetry festival on April 25.

Playing leading roles will be Carma Croshaw as Beatrice, Paul Evans as Benedick, Dick Waite as Claudio, Jarvis Anderson as Leonato, Larry Wright as Don Juan, Ann Patrick and Sandra Lee Richards as Hero, and Reed Durham as Don Pedro.

New Costumes

George Tanner, technical director of the play, is in charge of staging and costumes. Many of the costumes were designed by Francis McGregor, an art major.

Approximately 30 new costumes are being made for the production by the class in drama production. Members of the class are Larry Wright, Pat Casey, Dick Waite, Connie Phillips and Charles Tate.

Stage Arrangement

The stage will be arranged in the fashion of the old Shakespearean theatre with an inner and outer stage. No curtain will be drawn on the outer stage and action will alternate between the two stages.

Other members of the production staff are: Charles Tate, assistant business manager; Dick Waite, dance; Gerald Speth, music; and Cecil Wells, Sid Jensen and Jay Meservy, technical crew.

Assembly Set

Sponsored by the Freshman class, a talent assembly is scheduled this morning at 11 a. m. in the main auditorium. The assembly will be under the direction of Brent Hoggan, frosh class president, and will feature performances by members of the class.

Next Tuesday's assembly will feature an educational color film on the American University in Lebanon. Time is 11 a. m. in the main auditorium.

Dignitaries Invited To Military Ball Friday

BY DIANA WALKER

"Operation Starburst", is the theme for the 60th annual Governor's Ball, to be held Friday at 9 p. m. in the student union building.

One of the oldest traditions at Utah State, the Military Ball will include three hours of dancing to the Hill Air Force Orchestra from Hill Field.

Fireworks and a large search-

light circling the valley will precede the dance with the fireworks beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Reception Line

Top dignitaries have been extended formal and personal invitations to attend the annual affair. A reception line will form between 9:30 and 10 p. m. including Secretary of State and Mrs. Lamont Toronto, representing Governor Lee, Herschel Bullen, representing Thorpe B. Isaacson of the Board of Trustees, Mayor W. W. Owens of Logan, General B. M. Fitch, commanding general of the Utah Military District, President and Mrs. Louis L. Madsen, Col. Alice Welti, representing the sponsor corps, and Cadet Col. Don Tuft, of the Brigade of Cadets.

Intermission entertainment will include a white rifle drill performed by 20 girls of the sponsor corps, commanded by Jack Squires. Wally Budge will command the saber drill team and members of the Pershing Rifles will perform.

Committee Members

Don Tuft and Alice Welti are co-chairmen of the dance. Ruth Carlson is chairman of publicity, Vera Stevens, ticket sales; Paul Caraher, refreshments; Dix Clow-

(Continued on Page 8)



JUNE LACEY
... Next Year's Veep

Dr. Brossard Will Speak At Dedication

Dr. Edgar B. Brossard, recently appointed chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission at Washington, D. C., will be speaker at the dedication of the new Student Union building, Saturday, May 2.

Dedication ceremonies will be held during Agathon, April 30-May 2. Chairman of the dedication is Donald Staheli.

A feature of the dedication will be a band concert by the 549th Air Force band from Hill Air Force base.

The concert will officially open the dedication ceremonies at 10 a. m., and will play for 30 minutes in the ballroom of the union building.

Following the dedication ceremonies, there will be an open-house in the building, with most of the facilities in use. An Agathon dance, featuring Jack Fina and his orchestra, will be held in the Union, the evening preceding the dedication.

Dr. Brossard, a graduate of Utah State in 1911, was president of the senior class here. He did graduate work at Cornell University and University of Minnesota where he received his master's and doctor's degrees.

He taught economics at Minnesota for a year, and then became head of the economics department at Utah State. He also was in charge of research in agricultural economics.

In 1923, he was appointed an economist on the Tariff Commission, and in 1925, President Calvin Coolidge named him a mem-

(Continued on Page 8)

Lacey is Vice President, Rich Named Secretary

Gary Richardson will be the next studentbody president of Utah State college. He was elected by a large majority in final student voting Wednesday, defeating Burton Howard.

For the vice presidency, June Lacey took a narrow win over Ruth Carlson, and for secretary, Marilyn Rich defeated Joan Lee Wilson.

In voting Wednesday, 1068 students turned out at the polls to cast ballots for officers for next year.

Richardson, in winning, polled

714 votes to Howard's 344 tallies.

Lacey — 542

Lacey had 542 to win, while Carlson took 504 votes. Rich captured 585 votes in defeating Wilson, who had 465.

For the three-year council position, Ken Woodward won a decisive victory over Jim Cole, taking 636 votes to Cole's 401.

For the one-year unexpired council term, Ross Allen won over Jim Slack. Allen had 559 votes compared to Slack's 478.

Council Races

In the council races from the schools, voting went as follows:

Arts and Sciences: Ruth Green defeated James Mortimer. Voting was Green, 107; Mortimer, 102.

Commerce: A tie vote occurred between Preston Thomas and Darrell Deem, 97 to 97. Another election will be needed in this school to decide the position.

Education: Nedra Nielsen defeated Mary Davis. Voting: Nielsen, 92; Davis, 68.

Engineering: Quinn Hutchinson won over Jerald Christiansen, voting: Hutchinson, 82; Christiansen, 75.

Home Economics: Mary Ada Gardner won over Jan Eggen. Voting: Gardner, 51; Eggen, 33.

Next year's council, with those elected last week, will stack up as follows:

Council Line-Up

Gary Richardson, president

June Lacey, vice president

Marilyn Rich, secretary

Ken Woodward, three-year councilman

Norman Olsen, two-year councilman

Ross Allen, one-year councilman

Don Bybee, agriculture councilman

Ruth Green, arts and sciences councilman

Commerce councilman to be decided in a special election

Nedra Nielsen, education councilman

Quinn Hutchinson, engineering councilman

Don Burt, forestry councilman

Mary Ada Gardner, home economics councilman.

The next voting to be conducted will be for class officers. Applications for the class officials will be opened April 22, according to Nora B. Thurgood, elections chairman.

Primary balloting for the class positions will be conducted May 6, with the finals scheduled May 13.

The convocation will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Convocation Set

Scholarships and awards will be presented to almost 150 students at the annual awards and honors convocation at the L D S Institute May 3, according to Dr. Joel E. Ricks, chairman of the awards and honors committee.

Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, president of Weber college, will be speaker.

The convocation will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Jack Fina Inks Dance Pact For Agathon

Jack Fina, his celebrated piano stylings and his talented orchestra are coming to Utah State to play for the Agathon dance, May 1 in the Union ballroom.

Announcement that Fina had been signed for the dance was made by Burton Howard of the Agathon dance committee.

Fina gained fame for his modern interpretations of Tchaikowsky and Rachmaninoff while he was featured at the piano with Freddy Martin's orchestra.

It was Fina's playing of Tchaikowsky's "Piano Concert in B Flat Minor," introduced as "Tonight We Love," that made modern-music history.

After a highly successful engagement, Fina left Martin three years ago to organize his own orchestra and since has been gaining new fame as a maestro in his own rights.

Fina's recording of "Concerto" with Martin is nearing a sale of 2,000,000, and is one of the five all-time top records. Altogether, Fina's arrangements have sold more than 10,000,000 records, including Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2, Grieg's "Concerto," and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee" ("Bumble Boogie").

Featuring smooth and sophisticated music for dancing, Fina and his orchestra have been heard from coast to coast in leading theatres, hotels and night clubs.



MARILYN RICH
... Gets Lap Job

Board Now Studying

President Recommends Removal of Berntson

A recommendation that Russell E. Berntson, executive secretary of the college, not be given another contract beginning July 1 has been made to the Board of Trustees over the weekend in Logan.

President Madsen reported Wednesday that the Board has the recommendation under consideration, and that no official action has yet been taken.

At their weekend meeting, the Board also began study of biennial budgets for the college proper, the Extension service, and the Experiment station.

Trustees adopted budgets for Branch Agricultural college and Snow Branch college, but indicated that a special meeting will be called in the near future to

adopt the biennial budgets for the college and its two campus units.

The Board accepted several gifts and grants totaling approximately \$100,780, most of which will be used in research work.

Personnel changes included the transfer of Glenn T. Baird from extension agronomist to assistant 4-H club leader. He succeeds Fern Shipley, who recently accepted a national 4-H position in Washington D.C.

A military leave of absence was granted Dr. Clyde Biddulph of the physiology department, effective May 1. Everett Thorpe, assistant professor of art, was granted a sabbatical leave effective Sept. 22.

Is Education Losing Boldness?

What overall effect are the investigations having on the nation's colleges and universities? TIME, the weekly newsmagazine, sent nine News Bureaus and nineteen correspondents across the country after the answer. Their report appears in the April 13th issue of TIME.

Few educators denied the right of Congress to investigate anything it pleases. No one was in a state of panic. "And yet," says TIME, "the climate of the campuses has already begun to change." The impact seems to have penetrated deeper than public opinion of the teaching profession; it has dug at the professors' confidence in their own profession and the students' confidence in their role as students.

"Caution" The New Watchword

"On campus after campus, the danger flags are out. At Michigan State, department heads have for the first time been asking their deans how far they should go in expressing their own political opinions. At the University of Pennsylvania a young physics instructor admitted that the only reason he would not join the liberal, non-Communist American Civil Liberties Union was that 'I don't want A.C.L.U. on my record.' When a large Texas campus wanted to fire an incompetent teacher who happened to be a rabid anti-Communist, a professor warned the president that the firing would look like fellow-traveling to outsiders."

Says TIME, "the academic motto for 1953 is fast becoming: 'Don't say; don't write; don't go.'"

Students Affected As Well

The teachers are not alone in their attitude of caution. One dean reports that students are now reluctant to take part in liberal discussions, that healthy campus organizations are being abandoned to the radicals. Another dean states that the student out after a year may have new considerations for "Employers ask searching questions, not about ability, resourcefulness, reliability, industry or integrity, as in the past, but about also the political and social attitudes of the applicant. . ."

"To some extent, the caution is still something to joke about ('What, reading Communist literature again?' said a Princeton student on spotting a classmate with the New Republic.) But the jokes are not much more than a veneer." Says TIME, "U.S. educators have begun to wonder whether education is not losing its boldness."

Why Massasoit—And Where?

To the Editor of the Utah Chronicle:

Dear Editor, HOW!

Rumor has it that you Utes have re-christened Massasoit as Chief Ouray—that you twisted his arm until it fell off, they you adopted him—with barbaric rites of blood-mingling.

If so, beware! News of the rustling of Sitting Bull's body has given some militant elements in Northern Utah an idea: they are plotting to spirit away Massasoit, alias Ouray.

What's more, they assert a legal right to him. He was a sachem of the Wampano-Ags; therefore, since he belongs to the ancient and honorable clan of Ags, he should be in Aggie-land, without benefit of rechristening.

If any name-changing is done, the Ags insist they have a name for him, and it isn't Ouray. As you recall from your hischoomahist, there was another Wampano-Ag who befriended the Pilgrims. He was Samoset, and elderly men with long memories aver that Dallin's statue is a dead ringer for Sam, not Massasoit. Because Samoset taught the Pilgrims to insert a lustily dead fish in each hill of corn for fertilizer, he was the first Agricultural Extension Agent in history. Therefore the Ags lay rightful claim to him.

So if that pedestal in the Capitol is vacant some morning, you may assume that Massa Sam has taken his pipe of peace and gone to join his own kin, who have promised not to twist his arm. It's all peaceful in Cache. Tecumseh

Letter to the Editor

Military Status

Editor, Student Life:

Along with the gift of citizenship come certain obligations that all Americans must assume. One of the foremost of those responsibilities is the duty to take up arms in the nation's defense when we are called upon to do so.

At Utah State, the military department has a motto, "The Trained Live, The Untrained Die." Certain people on the campus, however, feel that it is more important that their studies are not disturbed than it is for other men to prepare themselves for military service.

As for the fact that we both certain individuals while we are on the drill field, we are sorry. But as far as the point that we entertain "pleasant thoughts of military training, marching off to war, and GLEEFULLY killing Gooks, or any other of our fellow men" is concerned, I choose to disagree.

It would probably be best to pass off last week's Letter to the Editor as irresponsible chatter, which it no doubt is, but I feel that it is best to correct this mistaken idea now. Military personnel, more than anyone else, are opposed to war. After all, they are the ones who are in the

front lines. I do not believe that there is one man attached to the Utah State military staff who takes gleeful delight in killing his fellow men.

War is a very ugly thing and unless Americans are properly

trained, America shall fall before the onslaught of her enemies. That sound of voices coming across the quad, Mr. Tillett, may stop the sound of guns from coming to our country some day.

Name on request.

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 16

Movie, "Pinky," Union Building, 1, 3 and 8 p.m.; Track and Field meet; Freshman Assembly, Auditorium, 11 a.m.; L D S Chapter Meetings, Institute, 5 p.m.; Arnold Air Society, MS Bldg., 7 p.m.; 4-H Club, Rural Arts, 7:30 p.m.; Agronomy Club, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Ag Club Council, Women's Lounge, 8 p.m.; Sigma Xi, Engineering Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 17

Military Ball, Union Building, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 18

Kappa Sigma Spring Formal, Sky Room of Union Building, 9 p.m.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Jailer's Party," 9 p.m.; Intermountain Branch of the Society of American Bacteriology, 9 a.m.; Chi Omega luncheon, Institute, 9 p.m.

Monday, April 20

Socials Committee Meeting, Meeting Room of Union Building, 12 p.m.; L D S Four-Chapter Party, BPW Senior Girls Tea, Main Lounge of Union Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21

Assembly, Film, Auditorium, 11 a.m.; Assembly Committee, Meeting Room of Union Building, 12 p.m.; Spurs, Union Building, 5 p.m.; Rodeo Club, AH 103, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22

Softball (Intramurals); 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.; Union Building Recognition Banquet; Square Dance Club, Sky Room of Union Building, 7:30 p.m.; Home Ec. Club, Women's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; SCHOOL PLAY, "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"Oh I'm so sorry class—I see by my watch I've lectured past the bell again."

RUMMAGING AROUND IN

HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD

BY DEON HUBBARD
Student Body President

Elections are over and at the time it is necessary for me to write this I don't know who has won. However, I do believe the "Greek coalition" lost, regardless of how many people they were able to put in offices.

The open primary elections were established so that an individual candidate on his own worth and ability could apply and run for office without being a member of a particular group, or scheming or playing politics. He would represent himself as he is, and with what he could do. He would be elected by the studentbody as a whole, whereas a coalition candidate is elected by the coalition and represents the coalition.

The present Student Council was elected by an open primary and is composed of both independents and "Greeks," a balance that should be maintained. In counting the council and class officers this year, there are 9 "Greeks" and 8 "Independents," really a proportion much greater than the "Greek" population on campus.



HUBBARD

However, when 600 people, less than a fourth of the studentbody, form a coalition, and with methods of coercion, force people to vote, there is no alternative for the remaining students on campus but to organize against this type of move, which would very probably in future years, if not this year, have enough voters to defeat the coalition and thus remove any "Greeks" from office.

Some of the methods of a coalition to get votes, are in my opinion, questionable. You must sign an organization roster and any failure to vote may cost a five dollar fine. (How a person votes, I hope, can never be determined). Any Greek who should dare to run against the coalition is surely to lose friends and may become subject to blackmail.

The fraternal organizations do a lot for the college and for the studentbody, which we should not forget. The most recent example is the beautiful job the sororities (and independents) did in the dance contest. They are to be highly congratulated.

The fraternal organizations are made up of fine people and have excellent talent and leadership and we need some of them in

student government. However the method used this year will not continue to get their people in office nor will it bridge the gap between Greeks and Independents, but will further widen it.

Therefore, in the interests of Utah State college, Student government, fraternal organizations, and independents, I do not believe a coalition type of election is, or will be, of any benefit to anyone.

Student Life

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UTAH STATE COLLEGE
Logan, Utah

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Mortimer Wins Deseret News Scholarship

James Mortimer, junior journalism major at Utah State college, has been named winner of the Deseret News-Telegram internship award from USAC.

The award, presented annually to outstanding junior journalism students at the three Utah colleges, includes a year's scholarship stipend, and summer employment at The Deseret News.

Mr. Mortimer is editor of Student Life. He became editor of the paper during the winter quarter of his sophomore year, when Ross P. Game resigned. He had served under "Mr. Game as managing editor. Last spring, he was re-appointed editor for a full year's term. Also, he has served two summers as editor of summer school Student Life.

In addition to his journalistic activity, Mr. Mortimer is a member of Blue Key, honorary fraternity for upperclassmen at the college, and of Scabbard and Blade, honorary fraternity of the college military science department.

He currently is employed at the Logan bureau of the News.



This is the way we do it—Eileen Gibbons, winner of last year's Deseret News-Telegram internship award, explains a point to James Mortimer, this year's winner of the award.

Jerald Christiansen Gets Science Foundation Stipend

Jerald N. Christiansen, senior in civil engineering, has recently been named recipient of a National Science foundation fellowship.

He is one of five students from Utah to be awarded the fellowship.

With a grade point average of 2.97 in four years of engineering, Jerry has also been active in student affairs. This year he has acted in the capacity of public relations and finance office in student council.

He was a member of the rifle team three years, secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and member of Arnold Air society and Scabbard and Blade.

Renewal of the fellowship will be based on the candidate's individual progress and accom-



JERRY CHRISTIANSEN
... Wins Award

pishments. Jerry will return to Utah State next year.

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'BIRD

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USAC Hosts Annual Poetry Festival Apr. 25

A verse speaking choir directed by Mrs. Phyllis Publicover will introduce the theme of the 1953 Poetry Speaking Festival April 25 by reading "Light Looked Down" by Housman, "Go Down Death" by James Weldon Johnson and the "Twenty-four Psalm."

This will be one of the first presentations of choral reading on the USAC campus. Mrs. Publicover, who will conduct the choir, is a graduate assistant in speech and drama at the University of Maine and the Gloucester School of Theatre in Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Another feature of the festival will be a special section for the readers in the graduate schools of the USAC. Brigham Young University and the University of Utah.

Graduate students representing the USAC will be Morgan White program director at KVVU; Calvin Quayle, head of the speech and drama department at Presbyterian high school; Mary Jane Handy, director of the USAC speech clinic; and Mrs. Phyllis Publicover, graduate assistant at the USAC.

The public is invited to the award assembly to be held Saturday, April 25 at 2 p.m. in the main auditorium, according to Prof. Gwendella Thornley, chairman of the event.

President Louis L. Madsen will give the welcoming address, after which the verse speaking choir will be presented. Outstanding readers selected from all

participants will read selections, "Jesus in the World's Poetry," the theme of the festival, will be introduced by Prof. Gwendella Thornley and Miss Haddy, members of the speech and drama staff. Reed Stock will accompany Miss Handy and Janice Burton will play the organ and music.

Schools that will participate in the festival are: Ricks college, University of Utah, Weber college, Brigham Young university, Dixie college, Snow college and the USAC.

The high schools that will attend are: North Cache, Davis, Preston, South Emery, Ogden, Millard, Box Elder, Weber, Mad, East and West High from Salt Lake, and Logan High.

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Strictly For The 'Bird

"Years ago it was the Pi Zett house. Now it's the place where the famous pies are made."

"Ouch! If it wasn't for your corny puns you'd be a pretty good guy, Joe. What are you talking about? You mean this used to be a first house?"

"Sure. It's like I say. The 'Bird used to be the Pi Zett house. That was one of the local tons here on the campus. I guess they folded up. Then Guy Cardon, who runs the Bluebird downtown, took over the house and opened up a branch gastro-nome up here."

"A gastro what?"

"That was in 1927. Since that time they've served enough coffee up here to float half the U. S. fleet."

"Boy, I'll bet they have! I guess the place has changed quite a lot, hasn't it?"

"Oh sure. It was quite an old trap when they first opened up. They've remodeled several times. My old man went to school here in the '30's and I've heard him talk about the 'Bird. It's always been a popular place for students to come for a snack. Or just to shoot the bull over a cup of Java. The old man says if talk could settle international problems they'd have been settled at the 'Bird years ago."

"He sure is right there. There's more political palaver goes on at the 'Bird in one day than they get through in a week at Panmunjom."

"My old man says he used to come to the 'Bird in the old days with Frank Fister and John Quiney and Kersey Riter. That was in the days when a guy was lucky to have a nickel in his pocket and had to decide whether to use it for bus fare or walk to school and spend the nickel for lunch. None of the students drove cars then, and not many of the faculty. No parking problems in those days. Well, these guys would bring sandwiches from home sometimes and come over to the 'Bird and order a cup of coffee. Or sometimes they'd just ask for a glass of water. Parry sure didn't go for that."

"Who's Parry?"

"Oh, that's Mrs. Gertrude Parry. She ran the College 'Bird for years before George took over. All the students called her Parry. Ask any of the old alums if they remember Parry and the 'Bird. They all do."

"Say, Joe, I heard the other day that Guy Cardon has hired Prof. Burton of the chemistry department to do a research job for him."

"Yeah? What's that?"

"We want him to find some industrial use for the gum they scrape off the underside of the tables. They get pounds of the stuff every year."

"Sounds like a good idea. And while they're at it they ought to find some use for the lipstick that's left on the coffee cups."

"What do you suppose they do with all the coffee grounds they collect here?"

"Oh, they sell 'em to Mill-walks."

"Well, I've often wondered."

"The 'Bird's really quite an institution when you come to think about it, isn't it? I guess every college campus has a place like this, a place where the students like to hang out and shoot the bull."

"That's right. Down at Stanford it's 'The Cellar.' At University of Washington it's the 'College Inn.' And over at the University of Berlin it's 'Der Gasthof zum blauen Vogel.' Well, here it's the 'Bird. It just seems to be a part of Utah State. The Bluebird downtown has been in business for forty years now and has a reputation as one of the best restaurants in the Intermountain region. And up here on the campus, after 27 years, they are still going strong. Put out good food too. And good coffee. Guy Cardon says they consider it a privilege to serve the students and be associated with them. And he says that if Frank Fister's dad, who has just been appointed to the board of trustees, wants to bring a sandwich into the 'Bird he'll be welcome and they'll be glad to give him a glass of water." (Adv.)

H. B. Hunsaker Given P.E. Post

Professor H. B. Hunsaker, head of the physical education and recreation department, was named president-elect of the Southwest district of the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Tilman Hall of the University of Southern California was elected vice president for recreation; John Cooper, also of USC, was elected vice president for physical education, and Ronald Thomson of Arizona State college, vice president for health.

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Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Leaders

By ANN PATRICK

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business men's fraternity, announces their new officers for the coming year. These officers will work in coordination with the present leaders for the remainder of the year.

New officers are: president, Lionel Welch; vice president, Craig Bate; secretary, IVon Wall; treasurer, Sid Yeates; master of ritual, Mark Blackham.

Spring quarter initiation will be held in the Commons lounge tonight at 6:30 p.m. All actives and pledges are requested to be there.

National secretary, John D. Sparks, recently visited the chapter and spoke at their banquet at Zanavoo Lodge. Also in attendance were Adrian Wright, district counselor and professors V. D. Gardner, Stanford Johnson and Norman Cannon.

Alpha Tau Alpha

Alpha Tau Alpha will hold their regular meeting in the Union Faculty room tonight at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Stanley S. Richardson, wife of the national vice president of the organization. All members and their partners are urged to attend.

Wolti to Direct Spring Concert

Annual spring concert of Meistersingers and Chansonettes will be presented at the Logan L.D.S. tabernacle, tonight at 8 p.m., under the direction of Professor Walter Wolti.

An admission will be charged to help finance music books and other expenses of the group. General admission will be seventy-five cents; college students with cards, fifty cents, and high school students, twenty-five cents.

There will be several numbers by the combined men and women's groups, totaling about sixty voices; several by each group, a vocal duet, and a piano solo.

Program was announced by Professor Wolti as follows:

Utah State Alma Mater hymn, sung by Meistersingers; three songs of Robert Schumann, by both groups; America the Beautiful, Chorale from Die Meistersinger, April Song and Oh, Didn't It Rain, by Chansonettes.

Duet from Romeo and Juliet, sung by Beth Olsen of Preston and Eugene Tueller of Logan.

Ave Maria, Souls of the Righteous, and At Sunset, by Meistersingers; Jesus, Joy of My En-deavor, and Let All the Nation Praise the Lord, by combined groups.

Piano solo by Ann McDonald of Logan.

Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor; and The Erie Canal, by Meistersingers; Sing Robin Sing, and All In a Golden Afternoon, by Chansonettes; Rain and the River, and Cindy, by combined groups.

Several other Utah appearances have been planned by the choral groups between now and the end of the school year.

Graduate Leaves On L.D.S. Mission

Miss Mary Ann Sullivan, Utah State graduate of 1952, is leaving June 17 for an L.D.S. mission to the Samoan Islands in the South Pacific.

Last year Miss Sullivan was senior class secretary, an officer in Sigma Kappa sorority, attendant to Delta Phi Dream Girl, vice president of Psi chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Before coming to Utah State she graduated from Dixie Junior college in St. George, Utah.

At present she is teaching vocational home economics at Lincoln County High School in Panaca, Nevada.

Foresters

Bob Gara, Juniper chairman, reports that the Foresters' yearbook is nearing completion and will go to press this week.

Only one more meeting is being planned for this quarter. Members are asked to watch for notices about the time and place of it.

Alumni Fete String Quartet

Members of the Utah State String Quartet returned this week from a tour through southern Utah and Arizona.

Quartet personnel are Dr. N. W. Christiansen, Prof. George

Pahtz, Prof. Mischa Poznanski, and Mrs. Dorothy McMurdie. Mrs. Christiansen is accompanist.

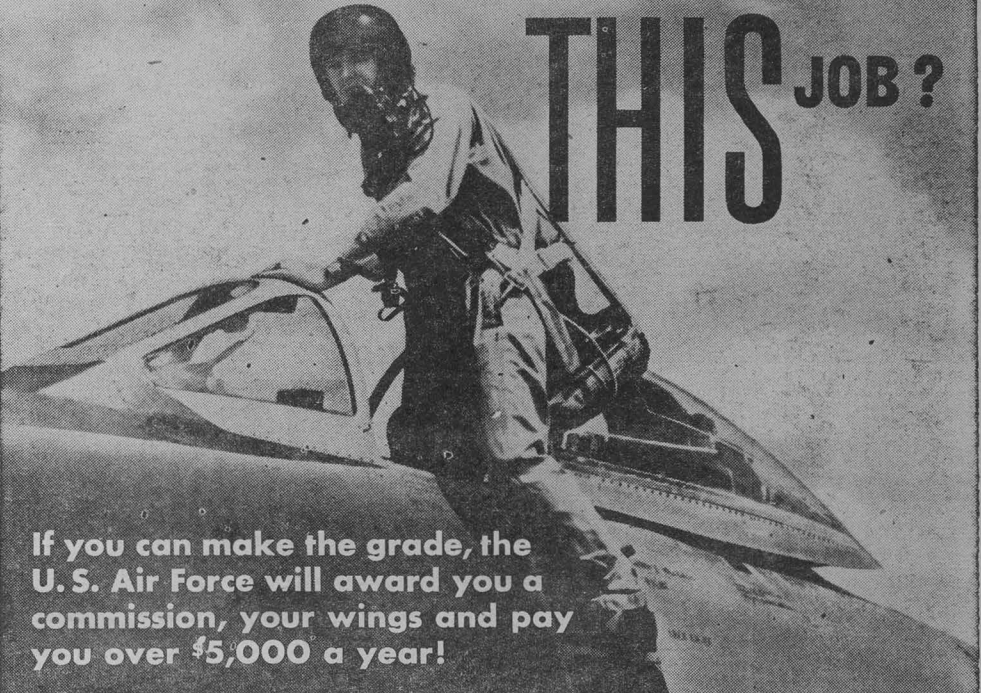
Student artists touring with the group were Maughan McMurdie and Beth Olsen.

The quartet performed at the Music Educators National Conference, California-Western division, at Tucson Arizona. The

quartet gave 27 community and high school performances en-route to Tucson.

At Tucson, the quartet and accompanying artists were feted at an Aggie "get-together," arranged by Scotty Clements.

A number of former Aggies were in attendance. Among them (Continued on Page 6)



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3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer, OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



GREEK GYRATIONS

by Rose Marie Wright

Kappa Sigma Stages Formal

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma are giving a dinner-dancing at Hotel Eccles, April 18. The evening will be the annual spring formal, which may be staged in the Sky Room. New wearers of the Star and Crescent are: Lyle Robison and Eileen Moss.

Monday night La Mont Taylor and Dennis Esker were pledged, after which dancing and light refreshments were enjoyed at the Delta U house.

DP Sport Dance

Saturday, April 18, at 9 p.m. Delta Phi's are holding a spring sport dance. The theme will be "April in Paris." Admission will be by Delta Phi cards. Last night, April 15, was date last for the Delta Phi's at the Institute. Dr. Eugene Campbell, faculty member at the Institute, gave a lecture on his experiences in Germany. Chocolates were passed by Kirt Olson, who recently became engaged.

Last Sunday evening, April 12, Delta Phi's friends were held at the LDS Institute. A Lecture, illustrated by colored motion pictures of South America and Mexico, was given by Lefty Elmer. Refreshments were served following the lecture.

Chairmen Chosen

Plans were started for Sigma Delta rush. Party chairmen are: Naomi Jenkins, Elaine Robert, and Yvonne Elipson. Dot Hinkley will be in charge of the eat for homecoming and Jean Helscher will supervise the decorations. Girls and partners who were in the social dance at the dance

contest are planning a canyon party.

Outstanding Members

Dave Faucett was recently chosen the outstanding Sigma Nu active for the past year. Sharing honors with him is Jerry Sherat, outstanding pledge.

Three new pledges were accepted at the last chapter meeting. They are: Newell Whitney, Boyd Hogan, and Curtis Roundy.

Formal initiation will be held Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Beta Pi Business Meeting

Beta Pi's monthly business meeting was conducted in the Institute last night under the direction of President Eileen Gibbons. Plans are being made for the annual spring formal to be held in conjunction with the Beta Pi chapter on the BYU campus.

Shipwreck Party

President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rogers, Dick Baier, John Hansen and Jim Gabettas attended district convention in Golden, Colorado last weekend.

Three new pledges are: Dick Poullot, Bob Dongowski, and Jim Gabettas. After meeting as exchange was held with the Chi Omega.

Shipwreck Party is being held this Saturday night at the Sig Ep house.

Sigma Pi Stag Party

Sigma Pi's stag party will be held this Saturday evening, with the promise of wholesome entertainment and recreation. Henry Fluckiger and Paul Fritz are in charge of general arrangements. The convocation of the Theta Province will be held this Sunday in Logan. Pi chapter of the

"U" will be the guest of Alpha Psi chapter.

The annual softball game with SPZ's is scheduled for early May in Logan canyon.

May 8 is the date of the Orchard Formal. It has been set for a dinner-dance affair at the Old Juniper Lodge. Chester Suszinski is chairman.

"Inspiration Week"

Inspection Week, which replaces the regular going activities were begun Monday by Alpha Chi Omega. The week's activities will include: talks from the alumni officers, discussions on the history of the sorority and other similar activities.

An exchange was held Monday night with the football team. Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. A musical program was presented by the Alpha Chi's.

PIKA Record Party

Pi Kappa Alpha held a record party last Saturday night at the house. The evening consisted of party games, refreshments, and dancing to the records that were played on the chapter's new three speed phonograph.

An exchange has been planned for next Monday night with Kappa Delta sorority.

Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Formal will be held May 9. Planning for the affair are: Marlan Haslam, Ross Allen and Bob Mortimer.

SAE "Bull" Session

Utah Upsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet with some of their local alumni to

night at the chapter house for a dinner and a short "bull" session to follow. C. Lester Pocock, Dr. Raymon Wilson, Dr. La Grande Shupe, Thomas D. Moulton, and Calvin Watts, all alumni of the chapter will be the special guests.

Sigma Chi Pledging

An exchange was held Monday evening at the Logan Roller Skating rink with the Kappa Delta's. Refreshments were served during the evening. Bobby Shovalter and Mary Davis were in charge.

Formal pledging ceremonies were held Monday for Ivan Christensen, Don Clawson, Bruce Stevens, John Karnick, Tom O'Malley, Daniel Horlacher, and Darrell Ellason.

The annual alumni party has been tentatively set for the middle of May. Chair Peterson was elected by the chapter to serve as the chapter chairman with Dick Lewis and Scott Hansen on the committee.

Four New Chi O's

Last week Chi Omega pledged four new girls. They are: Marilyn Purser, Doris Keller, Carol Knoff, and Marjorie Snyder. The new officers of the pledge class include: president, Irene Firth; vice president, Jackie Jacobson; secretary, Chila Condie; and treasurer, Dorothy Stevens.

The Chi Omega Musical was repeated in the skyroom of the Union building for a small audience Sunday afternoon, March

Sale Sponsored By Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority is holding a sale of baby clothes Saturday, April 18, at C. C. Anderson's. It is sponsored for the purpose of raising funds to furnish the KD house.

This was the first in a series of cultural programs to be presented in the Sky Room every Sunday for the enjoyment of those visiting the Union building.

KD's Set "Degree"

The Kappa Delta's are holding second degree ceremonies Monday at 6:30 p.m. for the eight girls who are going active.

Kappa Delta honored the boys who participated in their social dance at the dance contest by having them to dinner at the house last night.

Engaged:

Elaine Williams, to Cleo Hardy; Lucilla May, Lambda Delta Sigma to Russell Hansen, Lambda Delta Sigma.

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

Lu Ann Traveler, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Dell Smell.

Pinned:

Carol Chaffin, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jack Larsen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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You make tough shots look easy. Your timing is uniform.
You get the ball away straighter. You shoot for the pin in-
stead of the green. You get lower scores, consistently.

See your Spalding dealer or golf professional.

IK National Confab Set April 23 To 25

Intercollegiate Knights will hold their national convention at Utah State, April 23-25, under direction of the local I K chapter. More than 300 delegates will attend from the 30 college chapters of the organization.

Meetings in the convention will begin Thursday, with convention headquarters to be set up in the Union building.

Thursday evening, the delegates will travel to Crystal Springs for a stag party.

Friday, meetings and workshop sessions will continue, with a banquet slated at 7 p.m. in the college cafeteria. The Beno Creep, a studentbody dance, will be held at 9 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom.

Saturday, highlight of sessions will be election of national officers. Current president of the organization is Bill Moulton of Montana.

Doyle Tanner of Utah State is convention chairman, and other Aggies working on committees are Hack Jolley, Beno Creep; Lee Ream, housing and meals; John Choules and Eugene Farnsworth, dates; and Don Palmer, publicity.

Ricks to Give Faculty Lecture

Dr. Joel E. Ricks, head of the history department, has been selected to deliver the 12th annual faculty research lecture according to Prof. Charles J. Sorenson, chairman. "Beginnings of Cache valley settlements," will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Logan LDS Institute of Religion. The public is invited.

This is the first time the lecture has been in the field of humanities rather than in science. It will cover the years 1856-1864 in Cache Valley.

Alumni Fete

(Continued from Page 4)

were Mrs. Caroline Hendricks, former dean of women; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. David Bartholomew, Ruel Allen, Lowell R. Rich, Harold Heiner, Dr. and Mrs. Dean McAllister, Jean Forsyth Hughes, Donna Lee McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kells, Neil McRae, F. Ellis Nielson, Beth Allen, and Ernest Post.

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Students Favor Test Week

Eighty-five percent of Aggies polled during registration time favor test week, results of the test week poll reveal.

Almost all students who registered on the regular spring quarter registration date answered the poll conducted by members of the Psychology club.

Of those polled, only 15 percent did not favor test week. The average number of courses during winter quarter, per student, was five, and the average number of exams given during test week was four.

Regarding the highest number of tests on a single day during test week, 58 per cent had two tests, 22 per cent had three, 17 per cent had one, and only three per cent had four.

An overwhelming majority of those polled indicated that instructors should be permitted to make exceptions in scheduled tests. Eighty-seven percent voted for exceptions, while 13 per cent said that rules should be enforced.

Regarding tests on Saturday,

83 per cent said that no tests should be given on Saturday, while 17 per cent favored Saturday exams.

Fifty-nine per cent of those polled said that during test week, less tests piled up than under other systems, while 24 per cent felt that there were the same number of tests per day, and 17 per cent said that more tests came during test week than under other systems.

Questions for the poll were

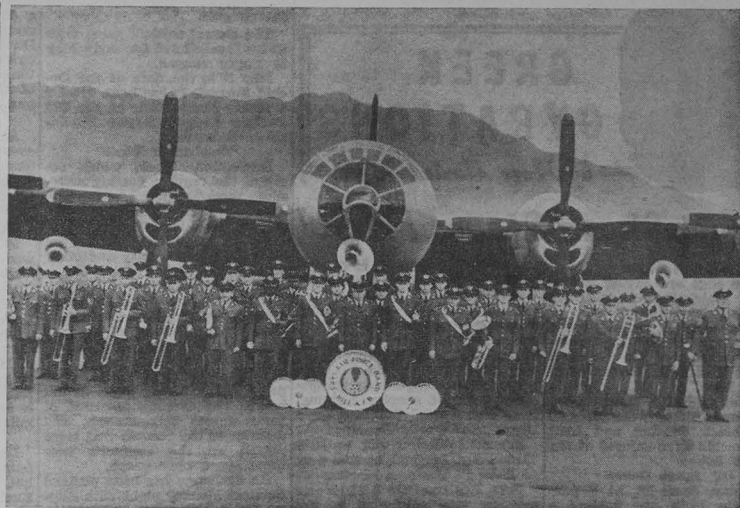
Military Students Participate in TV

As a publicity feature for the coming Military Ball, four students participated on a Salt Lake

television show Monday. Participating on Arthur Richardson's "Women in the News," were Ruth Carlson, Larry Monroe, Alice Welti, and Ted Simmons. Major Irvan Church accompanied the group to Salt Lake.

Highlights of the ball, which is Friday at 9 p. m. in the Union ballroom, were featured on the show.

composed by the Faculty Evaluation Committee, and the Psychology Club took the poll.



Hill Air Force band, pictured above, will play the music for the Military Ball tomorrow night in the Union building ballroom. The dance will be formal. Several state dignitaries are expected to attend.

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Sightin' In

BY LARRY MONROE

The other day a person asked me why people spent time reloading when all they had to do was get their ammunition ready made at the sporting goods stores.

Well, here are some of the advantages of reloading. First off it costs you less than half as much to shoot. Then of course the reloader is also an expert and he can probably go forward and get that particular load shoots the best in his gun. Also if he wants to he can load low powered loads that are otherwise unavailable. Then there is the idea of having a hobby, just something interesting to do.

Cost Is Low

Take the cost angle. We trot down to the local ammo merchant and fork over four dollars for a box of .06's. Well, the reloader already has his cases and if he doesn't he can get them for 2½ cents apiece or he can probably go forward and get them up enough of them to do them. That's 30 cents for cases. Then his bullets will cost him five cents apiece. There's a buck thirty.

Powder for 20 loads comes to about ten cents using surplus government powder. 20 primers cost 15 cents. There is a total cost of \$1.55 compared to \$4.00 for the factory stuff. Two boxes of home made spent cost you \$3.10 and you still have 90 cents left for a pound of powder or a hundred primers.

Performance

Then performance comes into the picture. Why do bench rest shooters load their own? True some of them have wildcat guns that you can't buy commercially loaded ammunition for, but how about the winners that shoot .22 Remington and .220 Swift? They load their own because they can develop a load that shoots the best in their gun.

For instance I have a little .220 that shoots just about as well as any sporter weight gun in the running. But it shoots well with the loads that I have put together for it. With factory ammo, it sprays about a 2½ inch group.

I weighed some of the factory loads one day and found that they were using 35 grains of whatever powder was in the cases. That is it averaged out about 35 grains. Some were 34½ grains and some were 35½ grains. Accuracy just doesn't come out of stuff like that.

The handloader can get each load within one tenth of a grain which is pretty good. Then if

Classified Ad

AGATHON automobile bumper stickers can be obtained in the Agathon office, according to Allen Stephens, Agathon chairman. Anyone who wants a sticker may pick one up, he said.

Student Life SPORTS

Spring Sportsters Whip Weather -- Contests Slated

BY GARY BLODGETT

After a week's delay because of stormy weather and mid-April cold spell, the Utah Aggie racqueters and linksters will open the 1953 campaign on two Aggie fronts Friday.

Because of the unfavorable weather the Utah athletes have found it difficult to round into shape following the long winter (mixed with spring) weather.

Tennis Coach Gordon Porter has announced his charges ready to meet the Montana Grizzlies, however, stated they still lack the polish that should be maintained for the initial contest.

To the question of how he thinks his racqueters will make out this season, Coach Porter replied, "We can't possibly do any worse than last year when we failed to win a match."

The Aggies will definitely feel the loss of Lee Hales, 1952 top

your particular smokepoke doesn't shoot to well with the stuff that you get over the counter, you can start working up a load of your own. By loading up 20 at a time and going out and shooting groups with them you can tell how that load is shooting. Cut down or increase each different 20 loads by ½ grain of powder until you get the best load.

Low Powder Too

If I wanted a low powder load for some reason or other, I can have it just by cutting down my powder charge. You can get any velocity that you want.

I had some of my loads tested recently and found to my amazement that they were really scooting along. I also had some factory ammo tested in my gun at the same time and found that its velocity was about 200 feet per second under the advertised velocity.

Handloading has a lot of value just as a hobby too if you are interested in shooting and if you need a hobby. You can create a lot of interest in it and through handloading you make shooting a hobby. The fellow that handloads shoots more than the fellow that doesn't generally. It doesn't cost him so much and he is getting better results.

Easy Start

It doesn't cost very much to get started in the game and you can build up as you go along. Some fellows add to their equipment so that they can make their own bullets. They get their bullets cheaper and they get the custom made product.

An average reloading press costs from 20 to 40 dollars complete with a set of dies for one

point getter and sparkplug of the Utah squad. Porter will try and come out on even par with a number of good freshmen reporting to practice.

Golf Looks Dim

Another pessimistic view on the matter of spring sports comes from Cec Baker, golf mentor. "We don't look to have much this year, but will give everything we do have."

The Aggie linksters will be green in experience but with a nucleus of a couple of star players, the Aggies will be ready for the Grizzlies.

caliber. Powder scales cost around eight dollars. Say that you invest 40 dollars in press and scales. Then reloading your cases you can reload them for \$1.25 a box of twenty. (That's without buying your cases). You save \$2.75 a box. If you load 14 or 15 boxes of ammunition then you have paid for your outfit.

Readers Write

I got a letter from a man that has been hunting for several years he states. He says that he and a friend had an argument the other day over the merits of the 25-35 for use on bear. Well, brother, if you hit them in the eye everytime you have a pretty good chance of never coming out of a canyon feet first (at least what's left after the bear gets finished). To each his own, but I'd like something a little bigger for my bear shoots. The little 25-35 just doesn't have much soup and especially when you're trying to outstare a bear.



SHAN JETT . . . Action packed jacket in a high-style textured fabric. Lightweight nubby rayon shantung in Bantam's famous Jett model. Lots of extra features: patented action back . . . self-fabric yoke lining . . . hand-washable . . . two-button adjustable cuffs . . . man-sized pockets . . . shirred elastic slide inserts at waist. It's the shirred, tool Navy, Blue, Bamboo, Brown, Coffee, Green. 38-46.

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LEVEN'S
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This in Sports

GARY R. BLODGETT

Ahh, spring is in the air again (and it is about time, this is April 16) and this weekend sport fans with any interest at all will get a glimpse of their favorite athlete in his star role.

This week will find the Aggie campus "bubbling" (expression for the feminine fans) with sport activities.

Beginning Friday at 1 p. m. on the Logan Senior high school Memorial Field will be a double-header baseball game with the University of Montana. Montana, strong conference contender this year, holds previous seasonal wins over BYU and Utah. They lost one to the Cougars and will meet the Utes a second time today before invading Aggeland.

Also on the Aggie agenda Friday are tennis and golf matches against the Grizzlies from Montana. Golf will be staged on the Logan Country Club green while tennis will be on the Aggie quad courts.

Both matches will begin Friday at 2 p. m.

Track Opens Saturday

Aggie trackmen will receive their initial send off Saturday when they meet the Utah Utes on the Aggie cinders. This will be the first meet for both schools with stormy weather forcing the teams to wear indoors. Talent is not expected to blossom into full bloom.

Baseball Threat

Spring is not the time for things

like basketball threats but I cannot help but think of an incident that happened last winter at the Utah State-Wyoming game in the Aggie fieldhouse.

You may remember the incident when Cordell (Butch) Brown had the ball stolen from him by Wyoming's Bill Sharp and as he went in to score he was bumped by Brown.

It was a nasty bump—sure—but it is this writer's opinion that Butch was only trying to block the shot and did not intentionally smother the Cowboy forward.

From the press box it looked purely accidental but to others it may have looked intentional.

Sunday Morning Showdown

At any means, the following morning (Sunday) the Cowboys were given permission to work out on the floor before returning to Laramie. As the story goes, when Coach Com Baker visited the Wyoming players that Sunday morning he was approached by the Wyoming coach and threatened not to play Butch in the Wyoming Desert next year.

"If you play that boy (referring to Brown) I'll see that my boys pay him back for that 'dirty' foul he committed with Sharp."

Gathered From Desert News

This bit of information was given first hand by Cec Baker to Hank Miller, Desert News-Telegram sports editor, and is being relayed to you—the students of Utah State—by this corner to show an example (however NOT typical) of what may go on behind the scene when sportsmanship is cast aside.

This is truly a disgrace to Skyline conference sports.

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Gregory Peck
STARTS SUNDAY
"CATTLETOWN" ★ "LOVER COME BACK"
with Lucille Ball
Dennis Morgan

Entries Due Tuesday For Miss Utah State

Applications for Miss Utah State must be in the student-body office by noon Tuesday, April 21, according to Eleanor Knowles, chairman of the Agathon queen contest.

All candidates must attend a meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the studentbody meeting room. A picture will be taken for Student Life, and the rules for the contest will be discussed. Each candidate should also submit a picture for a poster for the Main hall.

Rules for selection of Miss Utah State will be similar to those of Miss America and Miss Utah. The Utah State college queen will represent the college in the Miss Utah contest in September at the state fair.

Judging will be conducted Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the union ballroom. Participants will appear in three divisions: bathing suits, formal dress, and talent.

The queen of queens of Utah State college will appear on the Agathon television show Tuesday, April 28, at 11 p.m. She will also reign over all Agathon events.

All campus queens will be entered in the Miss Utah State contest, and other campus organizations may sponsor candidates.

Miss Utah State for the past year has been Carol Watkins Hurst of Ogden. Her attendants have been Alice Welti and Rose Marie Wright.

Appointment of Miss Knowles to head the queen contest committee was announced this week by Allen Stephens, Agathon chairman. Miss Knowles, who is managing editor of Student Life, was publicity chairman for Agathon last year.

Jeanne Crain Is In Union Film

"Pinky," runner-up for the academy award two years ago, is the movie to be shown tonight in the cafeteria area of the union building.

The movie, starring Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore and Ethel Waters, is the story of the struggle of a young girl who has Negro blood. It brings clearly to the screen the racial problem that exists today of a girl who could pass for a white girl.

Movies are shown at 1, 3, and 8 p.m., and admission is 25 cents and studentbody cards.

Choir Concert, Slide Talk Set

Two cultural programs will be presented in the union building during the coming week.

A musical program will be presented in the skyroom by the North Cache high school acapella choir Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Prof. H. Reuben Reynolds of the art department will speak on "Symbols of the Christian Faith" Wednesday, at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria area.

The slide talk will include colored illustrations with a lecture presented by Professor Reynolds.

Union Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)
ber of the commission, he since has served under Presidents Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and President Eisenhower. His last appointment, as chairman, expires in 1956.

Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1)
ard, decorations, and Lee Miles, entertainment. Major Irvan J. Church is the faculty adviser for the dance.

Tickets are on sale in the main hall and in the military science building for \$1 per couple for students and \$3 per couple for faculty and townspeople. Tickets

Western Rodeo Week Set For May 18-23

Annual intercollegiate rodeo of Utah State college will be held May 22 and 23 at the Logan Fair grounds, according to George Chournos, Rodeo club president.

Forty-six colleges, all members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn., have been invited to participate in the two-day event. Brigham Young university is the first college to accept the invitation.

Western Week will be observed by the college May 18-23. Western clothes will be worn by students during that week, and violators will be dealt with by the Rodeo club "posse," Mr. Chournos said.

A feature of western week will be the selection of a rodeo queen. Any Utah State coed is eligible to compete; the only necessary qualification is the ability to ride a horse.

Activities will be conducted at noon each day on the college quadrangle. The activities include horse racing, barrel racing and relays.

"Any student may participate in the rodeo, but to represent the school, participants must join the association," Mr. Chournos said.

Can You Write?

A frantic plea for potential Scribble copy was voiced today by editor Vern Bailey.

"We need material of literary or humorous nature, in the form of poems, stories, essays, or other nature," he said. Deadline for material will be April 24. Copy for consideration should be addressed to Scribble and mailed in the college post office.

ties. There will also be a banquet, presidents' breakfast, and canyon meeting.

Blue Key Seeks New Members

Applications are now open for 12 positions in Blue Key, honorary service fraternity for upperclassmen.

Students who will be juniors or seniors next year are eligible to apply. Blanks can be obtained from the student personnel office, and a 500-word essay on a proposed Blue Key project should accompany the blank.

Deadline for submitting the applications is Tuesday, April 28, at 5 p.m. Blanks should be turned in to the student personnel office.

Leaders Meet At Workshop

Leadership workshop will be held May 6, 7, and 8 for all campus organization presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, and other officers interested in leadership. Last fall Utah State held its first leadership workshop, although such affairs are well-established conferences on neighboring campuses.

Outstanding campus leaders and leaders from other schools will address the workshop on current topics and leadership principles, a spokesman for the committee said.

Separate sessions will be held in phases or organization activi-

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Station KVSC-FM Has Grand Opening

Radio station KVSC-FM is now officially on the air.

The station had its grand opening last night. Guests were President Louis L. Madsen, the Meistersingers, SAE quartet, Professor John Dalby, and Dr. Burrell F. Hansen of the speech department.

Dr. Hansen is director of the station.

The station will be on the air Monday through Friday from 7 to 8 a.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. Special arrangements are being made to broadcast the student assemblies direct from the auditorium, each Tuesday or Thursday.

The programming of the station will include not only music, but college talent, sports, local, national and international news, as well as many electrical transcribed shows.

According to Director Hansen, the record library is now complete with some 700 recordings of all kinds, including the latest in popular hits.

KVSC-FM is now reorganizing its present staff for the coming year. Anyone interested may file an application in room 204, Main building. The deadline for these applications is tomorrow, April

17. The new FM station should reach the whole valley, including the far northern end, according to Larry S. Cole, head engineer.

The announcers for the station will be Ken Hayes, Fred Chitchfield, Don Spainhower, Dexter Davis and Robert Bell.

KVSC-FM will be located at 88.1 on the radio FM band. The station will be the first frequency modulation station in Cache Valley.

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