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Student Life

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Classes Dismissed

to Support Agathon

Agathon's Grand Opening is Tonight



Miss Utah State and her two attendants will reign over Agathon activities this week. The queen is Alice Welti, and the attendants

are Marilyn Crawford and Judy Barker. They were selected from a field of nine contestants Monday night in the union ballroom.

Agathon Events

Thursday, April 30	
Grand opening, department displays	7 to 10 p.m.
Alumni Registration, Union lobby	6 to 8 p.m.
Agathon Varieties, ballroom	8:15 p.m.
Alumni dance, Skyroom	9:30 p.m.
Friday, May 1	
High School Day	All Day
Departmental displays	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Registration of high school students, fieldhouse	9 to 11 a.m.
FFA judging campus	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
ROTC review, quadrangle	11 a.m.
Special events on quadrangle	Noon
Fashion show, ballroom	1:15 p.m.
Variety show, ballroom	2:30 p.m.
Region One track meet, stadium	2 to 5 p.m.
Special events on quadrangle	4 p.m.
Agathon dance, ballroom, with Jack Fina	8:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 2	
Departmental displays	5 a.m. to 2 p.m.
FFA judging contests	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Hill Field band concert, student union	9:30 a.m.
Dedication of student union	10 a.m.
Sunday, May 3	
Sunrise services, amphitheatre	6:30 a.m.

Miss Utah State Will Reign Over Activities

BY ELEANOR KNOWLES

Educational exhibits, college talent, beauties, name band and many other events await visitors and students at the second annual Agathon, which officially begins tonight with the grand opening of departmental displays at 7 p.m. and the variety show at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Utah State, Alice Welti, and her attendants, Marilyn Crawford and Judy Barker, will reign over events of the three-day fair tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

Highlight of the Agathon celebration will be dedication of the million dollar student union Saturday, with Dr. Edgar Brockard, newly-appointed chairman of the U.S. Tariff commission, as dedication speaker.

College on Display

Main purpose of Agathon is to show to the people of Utah and the Intermountain West what the college is accomplishing in the training of specialized agriculturalists, scientists and engineers. Departmental displays illustrating the educational process will be built by most of the 60 departments on the campus.

Students will be excused from classes today at noon and all day tomorrow to assist with their departmental displays and to participate in Agathon activities, according to a directive issued by the president's office this week.

The departmental exhibits will be open tonight from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be located in most of the buildings on the campus, with many of them centered in the fieldhouse. A schedule of departmental displays appears on page 4 of this issue of Student Life.

High School Come

Other events tomorrow include registration of high school students from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the fieldhouse, with students from Utah, Idaho and Wyoming attending. Tours of the campus will be conducted by members of the high school relations committee, under the direction of Rosa Allen, chairman.

Future Farmers of America

Future Farmers of America will also converge on the campus tomorrow for state judging contests.

Annual ROTC military review will be held on the quadrangle at 11 a.m.

Keep Off the Grass

A final and separate plea has been made by buildings and grounds for the students to stay off the new lawns that have been planted around Widtsoe Hall.

It has been a cup several times where students have walked on it, and now that it has been replanted, students are asked to stay on the sidewalks.

Department of clothing and textiles will direct the fashion show at 1:15 p.m. in the ballroom. At 2:30 p.m., the variety show will be repeated for the high school students.

Sports activities tomorrow include the region one track meet at 2 p.m. in the stadium.

Trustees Release Madsen From Presidency; Peterson Acting Executive



Dr. Louis L. Madsen has been released as president of Utah State.

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As acting president was E. G. Peterson, president emeritus, who served as president of Utah State from 1916 to 1945. In a statement to the press, the Trustees said:

"The Board of Trustees of the Utah State Agricultural College, at a special meeting held at Logan, April 24 and 25, have voted to release Dr. Louis L. Madsen from his position as president of the College was terminated effective immediately. His compensation is to continue until the end of the present fiscal year under the existing contract."

"The Board at the same time appointed former President E. G. Peterson as Acting President. President Peterson appeared before the Board and accepted the recall to the service of the College."

"Action was also taken upon the budget and the Secretary directed to release contracts. The action of the Board was taken in accordance with the unanimous opinion of the members of the Board expressed in a resolution adopted at a special meeting held in Salt Lake City March 24, that it was in the best interests of the College that another be employed as President."

Although no reason was given by the Board for the release of Dr. Madsen, it has been pointed out that the Board's action was based on the grounds that Madsen's tenure, stated by the Board, was growing out of differences of opinion regarding administrative and academic matters. The Board also stated that the Board's action was based on the grounds that Madsen's tenure, stated by the Board, was growing out of differences of opinion regarding administrative and academic matters.



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Blood Sought On Campus For Serums

Another opportunity for Agathes to donate blood will come next week, according to Mary Davis of the student council.

The bloodmobile from the Red Cross headquarters will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the Union building.

Students may sign up to donate blood Friday of this week, and next Monday. It has been three months since the last drive was made on campus, so all are eligible to donate, Miss Davis said.

Blood obtained from this drive will largely be used to make gamma globulin, the new polio serum.

Alumni Secretary To Give Lecture

A slide talk will be given on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the union cafeteria area. Melby Huse, executive alumni secretary, will give the talk on "South America." The public is invited to the meeting free of charge.

Awards, Honors Convocation Set Sunday

Approximately 150 awards will be presented at the annual Awards and Honors convocation Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the LDS Institute.

Several new scholarships and awards will be given this year, according to Dr. Joel E. Ricks, chairman of the awards and honors committee.

Some of the new awards are the Ryberg Memorial scholarships, sponsored by Eric C. and Mrs. Marjorie M. Ryberg. Two students, one in Commerce and one in Engineering, will each receive \$200.

Tool Award

The National American Society of Tool Engineers International Award also is a new one. Selection is on a national basis, with the award worth \$100 scholarship.

The Louise Y. Robinson award will be given by the Relief Society organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Two LDS girls majoring in social work will receive \$100 each.

Another scholarship is the J. M. Grisley Memorial award for tool engineers. Robert Grisley of the Grisley Machine Co. is the sponsor of this \$100 scholarship.

Dr. Dixon Speaks

Featured speaker at the convocation will be Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, president of Weber college in Ogden.

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Students Demand Dismissal Facts

Agathes students Monday protested the release of President Madsen, and carried their protest to Salt Lake City, where they met with Gov. J. Bracken Lee.

Meeting Monday morning on the quad, some 1500 students rallied to a plea of Dean Hubbard that a 24-hour memorial holiday be observed in honor of Dr. Madsen.

Investigation Asked

Hubbard also asked that responsible state authorities conduct a legislative or senate investigation of the Madsen dismissal and other administrative and board conditions.

In addition, Hubbard, and the old and new student councils circulated copies of their recommendations, which also asked for the adoption of the Kelly survey report, and the appointment of a new business manager for the college.

After the mass meeting on the quad, more than 1000 students paraded in cars through the streets of Logan, and then traveled to Salt Lake City, where they met with Gov. J. Bracken Lee in the state capital building.

Gov. Lee promised the students, who were in high spirits, but were not allowed to enter the state capitol building.

Gov. Lee moved quickly in appointing the committee. Dr. Adam S. Benson was selected chairman. He is vice president of Utah Power and Light, and a well-known member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Committee members are H. C. Schumaker, Governor of Utah; Sen. Alvin F. Hopkin, Democrat from Rich county; and Rep. John W. Hawberry, Democrat of Tooele.

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Grand opening of Agathon departmental displays, which are designed to show the educational processes of the college, will be held this evening at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Most of the 60 departments on the campus are planning exhibits, which will also be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students will be excused from classes at noon today to work on displays. Everyone is urged to stay on the campus to assist with construction and manning of the Agathon displays, according to a directive from the president's office.

Some of the displays include:

School of Agriculture

Agricultural economics—Main 178. Agricultural relief map, farm production income, work areas in economics.

Agromony—Plant Industry, second floor. Plant breeding, rotation, weed control, irrigation.

Animal husbandry—Animal Industry second floor. Fieldhouse. Livestock display, wool processing, livestock operations.

Bacteriology and public health—Plant Industry, third floor. Free food typing, cancer, micro-organisms, soil fertility, antibiotics.

Horticulture club—Brick greenhouse. Free potted plants, flower and fruit growing techniques.

Poultry—Animal husbandry 303. Hatching turkey eggs, formation of an egg, nutritional deficiencies.

Vegetable crops—Animal husbandry 303. Hatching turkey eggs, formation of an egg, nutritional deficiencies.

Veterinary science—Vet science building. Fetal calf, flourine damage, heart circulation of cow, chick embryo.

Arts and Sciences

Botany—Plant industry, first floor. Polliniferous plant, cancer, tomato diseases, halogenation, structure of wood.

Chemistry—Widtsoe and fieldhouse. Model of refinery, black magic, chemicals from oil.

Geology and geography—Utah rocks and minerals, earthquake records, petroleum exploration.

History—Fieldhouse. Settlement of Cache Valley, journals of settlers, how to write history.

Journalism—Union building. Student Life office. Birth of a news story, reporting, photographing, coverage, editing, publishing.

Landscape—Fieldhouse. Model homes and farms, blue ribbon.

Mathematics—Fieldhouse. Curves of quickest descent, calculating machine principles, archimedean solids, conic sections.

Modern language and Latin—Main 303. Foreign language films, language study on records, recorded pronunciation studies.

Physics—Widtsoe. "Matte" vibrator. Newton's rings, waves, light phenomena, sound.

Speech and drama—Main, second floor. Speech correction equipment, voice recordings.

Zoology—Main, second floor. Animal zoo, bee colonies, insect life, genies of food flies.

School of Commerce

Business administration—Main, first floor. Second annual business show, business machines display.

Economics—Main, third floor. Prosperity or depression? National income, debt, trend of economy.

Sociology—Fieldhouse and Main, second floor. Courtship and marriage problems, race culture, customs, criminology, social behavior, rural sociology.

School of Education

Art—Fieldhouse and Main, third floor. Delightful imagination, art in paint, wood, clay, leather, metal, ink.

Library science—Moore library. Indian school crafts; meet Ann Nolan Clark, distinguished Newberry winner on Friday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Physical Education—Fieldhouse. Professional training in recreation, physiotherapy, aquatics, intramurals.

Psychology—Main 281-282. Learning and perception, aptitude and interest tests, patterns of social behavior.

Engineering and Technology—Engineering building. Light planes, engine mock-up, model aircraft contest.

Automotive—Technology, Hot rods, diesel, new and foreign cars, reflex tests.

Agacultural engineering—Main 281-282. Learning and perception, aptitude and interest tests, patterns of social behavior.



Members of Student Council meet with Governor J. Bracken Lee in his office at the state capital prior to his addressing 1000 students who gathered at the capitol building Monday (See story, page 1.)

Fieldhouse. Scale model dairy, dairy housing and feeding.

Air conditioning and refrigeration—Fieldhouse. House heating control system, glass refrigeration unit.

Civil engineering—Fieldhouse and Engineering. Testing strength of wood, steel, concrete, model welded steel bridge.

Electrical—Fieldhouse and mechanical arts. Radar, television, recording voice, electronic gadgets.

Engineering drawing—Field house, business and industrial drawings.

Industrial education—Fieldhouse and Mechanical Arts. Student projects, plastics, metal, work model design.

Tool engineering—Fieldhouse and Mechanical Arts. Inspection, production tools, souvenir-aluminum key case, machining tool demonstration.

Welding—Fieldhouse and Mechanical Arts. Metal joining, non-ferrous, acetylene welding, arc welding.

Woodwork—Fieldhouse and Mechanical Arts. Building construction, student projects, woodwork machine demonstration.

School of Forestry

Conservation is wise management—Fieldhouse. Smokey, the Talking Bear; movies, fly-vine, smoke jumpers, silviculture, photo collections, wildlife, poisonous

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Home Economics

Child development—Fieldhouse. Preschool play equipment, social growth of children, parent education literature.

Clothing, textiles—Commons 206. 208. Weaving, upholstering, decorating textiles, draping, "Cache Valley Motifs."

Foods and nutrition—Dining room, Commons. Cake-baking contest, where products, dietetics, food research.

Home economics education—

Commons 207 and Fieldhouse. Learn of iron, training for teaching in home economics.

Home management—Commons 206. House of tomorrow, model appliance and furniture store, house planning.

Military Science

Artillery, quartermaster, ordnance—Military Science. Artillery fire direction center, anti-aircraft gun mount, army field clothing, ammunition, bombs, land mines.

Air ROTC—Military Science. Hill Air Force band, engines and equipment, air force operations.

Davis, Aggie Students Take Poetry Honors

Davis high school students swept most honors in the annual poetry festival Saturday, with 22 students receiving a total of 35 superior ratings.

In the college division, USAC readers took most honors with 12 students receiving 16 superior ratings.

The awards were presented Saturday afternoon in the awards assembly in the main auditorium.

"Jesus in the World's Poetry," theme of the festival, was introduced by Prof. Gwendolyn Thordley, chairman, assisted by Mary Jane Handy and Reed Stock.

The hundred nine superior ratings

Door Prizes Presented At Assembly

The Agathon assembly was presented at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom.

Bob Chambers and Monte Merrill acted as masters of ceremony. Dell Pond provided back

outs between numbers. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon group sang a fish song and the Alma Mater.

Kappa Delta quitted sang "I Should Care," and Judy Deline and Ann McDonald rendered a twin piano selection. Miss Utah State, Alice Wells, and her attendants, were introduced by Allen Stephens, chairman of Agathon.

Door prizes were given to students sitting on the lucky chairs. The prizes included 10 gallons of gas from Yates station, a shirt from Sears, two ties from Wickles, \$5.00 worth of dry cleaning from the Logan Laundry and a pair of nylons from Rose-kelly's.

Co-chairmen of the assembly were Dennis Simmons and Carol Felte. They were assisted by Lois Ray, Carol Faulkner, Jackie Berry, Jean Culbertson, and Adie Jean Fuhrman.

AC Debaters Place in Test

Utah State forensics student, Martin Pond, won honors in discussion at the recent national Tau Beta Alpha tournament held in Denver, Colorado, last week end.

Mr. Pond placed second in his individual group in the event. David Barker, Eldon Hugel, and Taylor Hurr also participated in discussion.

Four-man debating was featured in the tournament. Team participants were Chaffee, L. A. Sene Fowler, Hostenly Nebeker, and Marie Merrill.

A student legislature composed of college students attending the tournament was held on April 24 and 25. The students legislated bills on "Fair Employment Practices" and "Communism" which will be forwarded to the United States Senate. Awards were presented to the outstanding legislators from the various schools. All eight Utah State students participated in the sessions.

This national tournament marks the final meet of the year. The debate question for the school year of 1953-54 will be announced during the summer.

ATA Sponsors FFA Judging Contests Friday

Future Farmers of America from schools in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho will converge on the USAC campus tomorrow and Saturday for FFA judging contests.

According to Dr. Stanley S. Richardson, reservations have been made for 200 FFA members and there should be at least 600 on the campus for the contests.

About 350 of these will be contestants.

They will form three-man judging teams. They will compete for honors in the fields of farm mechanics, dairy products, poultry, crops, meats, livestock and dairy cattle. Winning teams will represent Utah at the national FFA meeting in Waterloo, Iowa, and Kansas City, Mo., during October.

Schedule of the judging contests is as follows:

Farm mechanics and dairy products, animal industry auditorium, 10 a. m., Friday.

Poultry crops, plant industry and poultry plant, 2 p. m., Friday.

Meats, Sawfory store, Friday at 1 p. m.

Livestock, judging pavilion, 9 a. m. Saturday.

Dairy cattle, quadrangle, 11 a. m. Saturday.

Utah State—Morgan White, Mary Jane Handy, Phyllis Publicover, Calvin Quayle, Vern Cole, Ann, Lynette Kime, Carpa Croshaw, Sidney Reading, Ralph Lundgren, Glen R. Winn, Jay Hawkes, Sharon Beckstead, Reed Durham, Jenice Reading, Gerald Speeth, Bettie Barker and Rich and Waite.

Ricks—Donna Merrill, Carol Waddups, LaRie Jensen, and Beverly Brown.

Weber—George Bobolis, Carolyn Harner, Alton Thomas and Joan Wood.

Snow—Carol S. Nielsen, Brigham Young university, Charon Buchanan, Heloyse Hansen, Clyde Hicks and Barbara West.

High school students who received superior ratings were:

Box Elder—Kay Peterson, Dixie Gordon, Carma Reeder and Lola White.

Davis—Brent Allen, Vauna Vee Gray, Virginia Hardy, Lynette Hadlock, Don Burt, Heininger, Kathleen Layton, Sonya Larsen, Ann Malan, LaRae Ostergaard, Ann, Park, George Peterson, Carma Schenk, Dorothy Sparks, Shirley Stewart, Therald Todd, Marilyn Thorne, Eleanor Tilton, Kay Wilde, Shirley Weeks, Marianne Wood and Mark Wood.

Weber—Lynne Bybee, Robert Cole, Mike Olson, Maurine Parker, Jerry Matthews, Harold Oakes, Colleen Horves and Carolyn Gould.

East—Peggy Lindberg, Jared Peterson, Mary Kelly, Sharon Walters, Robert Poelman, Chris Beck, and Sharon Stewart.

Ogden—Evelyn Neil, Sharon Wallace, Darwin Van De Graff, Jerry Monroe, Sally Jopson, Sharon Slater, Claire Hilling, Beth Willard, Lorna Hart, and Venice Maxwell.

Millard—Eggsie Ann Roberts and Barbara Birch.

North Cache—Janice Bergeson, Eva Lou Blair, Reta Carlson, Roma Dable, Yvonne Jones, Mildred Meyer, Glenda Nelson, Joe Talbot and Ann Telford.

Preston—Sandra Comdie, Mari-lou Pitfield, Charlotte Owen and Sharon Shumway.

Levan—Janice C. Edwards, Carolyn Webb, Annette Mangham, Gregyll Baugh, Mary Jane Griffiths, Alice Weber, Sandra Hughes and Beth Houser.

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Region One Thinclads for Track and Field Honors During Agathon

LARRY R. BLODGETT
 One of 150 high school athletes will be on hand Friday for the annual Region One track and field meet to be held in the State College stadium. The event is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. and will be the par of the Utah State Agathon celebration. Athletes from Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming high school senior classes will be on hand for the mammoth event.

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In a previous invitational meet consisting of four schools, the Bear River Bears captured first place and yet garnered but 10 points in the 15-event meet.

Chug is Early Favorite
 The defending champs again show potential power in the field events but will be considerably weak in the sprints. Last year's warriors garnered the first four places in the century, however, this quartet will be lost to this year's team.

South Cache speedster, Mack Chug, who has won every 100 and 220-yard dash he has entered this season, is an early favorite to capture Region One laurels in these events.

Hurdle Champion Returns
 The return of region champion hurdler, Joe Cook, will aid the Logan crew in that department. Cook has been a Grizzlie participant in season competition and should rack up few points in the Logan scorebook.

In the middle and distance events it has been Weber's Kent Jones and Rex Elder's Gary Higley breaking the tape. Jones has consistently pressed record times in the 440 and 880, while Higley runs the mile in just better than 4:50.

Ogden will again be strong in the high jump and pole vault. Wesley Roper, 1952 region and state high jumping champ, will see action with the Tigers. Roper won the state title with a leap of 6 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Track and Field Additions
 Gardner, will carry the shot-putting chores for Bear River. He has previous records of over 45 feet. Potentially in the javelin lies in Weber baseball ace, Bob Wakefield, with twin brother, Ed, expected to run a close second.

Another oddity (also dealing with twins) has been displayed in the discus where Steve and Jay Sylvester, have consistently placed first and second in this department.



Aggie speedsters come up out of the starting blocks in preparation for the upcoming meet with Montana, to be held this weekend. Montana is rated a 25-point favorite over the Ags in this meet.

Sightin' In

BY LARRY MONROE

A lot of fellows that shoot, both the scatter gun men and rifle enthusiasts, would like to fabricate their own stocks. They want something personalized and they don't want to pay the fancy price that most gunsmiths demand for the making of same.

Most of those shooters don't realize just how easy it is to make your own stock and the real satisfaction that you get from it.

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PKA's Win Track For 'Mural Crown

PKA's won the upcoming intramural track and field meet by a slim seven points over the SAE's. The SAE's won the club league by more than a 30-point margin over the second place sportsmen.

New Record
 One new record was set in the meet by the Wildcat club. The wildcats made a time of 3:50.4 in the mile relay.

The PKA's got first place in the shot put, the broad jump, the discus, the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

In the club league, the winning Wildcats got first place in the shot put, the pole vault, the high hurdles, the high jump, the run, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard run and the mile relay.

The Foresters defeated the engineers in the apartment league by a score of 67 to 14. The engineers won only one event, the baseball throw.

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This in Sports

GARY R. BLODGETT

As we come to a close in this year's sport staff, I want to thank everyone for their help, assistance and advice they have given me. Especially do I want to thank the coaches for their assistance and help.

Last week this corner had the privilege of watching Cal Clark, high jumping ace from the University of Utah leap to a height of 6 ft. 9 and 1/8 in. just two inches short of the world record.

Clark had the bar set 1/8 inch above the world record with an attempt to break it.

It actually took your breath away to watch a college athlete go that high into space and it almost stopped your heart to see the University athlete come so close to breaking the world record.

Another thrill in last week's track and field meet was the 100-yard dash in which the Utes Dave Newbold ran the century in 9.7 seconds. Brother that it flying low!

Friday afternoon will feature the Region One track and field meet. The meet will get under way at 1 p.m. on the Utah State track.

Over 150 high school athletes representing seven northern Utah high schools will be on hand to compete in the mammoth affair.

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Well, sport staff I guess that is all for this year, and as my plans are of attending Weber College next year, I again want to thank you—over and all.

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Ag Cindermen Go To Montana With 25 Point Deficit

BY LARRY MONROE

Track coach Cal Clark's thinclads will leave for Montana early Friday morning to tangle with the Grizzlies in their oval. Coach Clark estimates the Grizzlies to be 25-point favorites in the Skyline Conference dual meet.

Montana should sweep the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Grizzlies distance runners should get some points. It will in all probability break the conference records this year. Montana is also strong in the pole vault and high hurdles.

Aggie Show Talent
 The Aggies should gather some points in the shot put and sanders scoring in the discus. Jessop should get some points in the quarter mile and second round should place high in the low hurdles and should score some points in the 100-yard dash.

Utah State's John Ford is strong in the high jump and should gather points in that event. Matt Tronzo is also looked for to place in the javelin, according to Coach Clark. The mile relay team should win against the Grizzlies.

Aggie Lack Depth
 Stoll said that although the Aggie squad has plenty of talent, they lack depth and that is where Montana can beat them. Twenty-five more will make the trip to Montana, Coach Clark will not be able to go along with them, however, Ralph Maughan will go as Utah manager.

The next track meet will be with the Brigham Young Cougars May 9. The BYU meet is the last contest before the Western Division meet which will be held in Provo, May 15 and 16. The conference meet this year will be held in Salt Lake City, May 23 and 24.

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Student Life SPORTS

'Flame, Arrow' Is Today's Film

"Special showing of the movie 'The Flame and The Arrow' will be one of the features of Agathon. The film is set in ancient Italy and is a colorful presentation of a peasant uprising against Hitler-like rulers.

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Union Dedication Set For Saturday

Dr. Brossard Is Speaker; KVNU to Carry Services

Utah State's new million-dollar Student Union will be dedicated in special exercises Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Edgar Brossard will present the dedicatory address.

Rites will be held in the main ballroom area of the Union. As a part of the dedication, members of the Hill Air Force Band will present a concert. The concert will commence at 9:30 a.m. with actual dedicatory rites slated for 10 a.m., according to Don Staheli, dedicatory chairman, over the facilities of the Station Inter-Mountain Network, through the local Mutual station, KVNU.

President Louis L. Madsen will be present at the dedication, and Staheli commented. Also slated for parts on the program are Dr. Daryl Chase, former dean of students, and currently director of Branch Agricultural college, and Thorpe B. Isaacson, chairman of the board of trustees, or his representative.

Rev. Mace Bruner of the Logan Presbyterian Church will offer the invocation, and Herschel Bullen, vice chairman of the Board will pronounce the benediction.

Dean Hubbard, studentbody president will present the dedicatory prayer.

Dr. Brossard, the featured speaker, is a graduate of Utah State and currently is chairman of the U. S. Tariff commission in Washington D. C.

He graduated from USAC in 1911, and was president of his senior class. He did graduate work at Cornell university, and at the 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 member of the Tariff Commission. He since has served under Presidents Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and President Eisenhower. His last appointment, as chairman, is until 1956.

Fashion Show to Feature Original Apparel Designs

Agathon fashion show will be held on Friday at 1 p.m. in the ballroom of the student union, according to Neelie Eagan and Alice Well, co-chairmen of the event.

"Fashion Show" is the theme of the show which will feature original apparel designs. Some of the designs are new and all will wear clothes they have made themselves in textile classes.

About 50 girls will take part in the show and time will appear several times. Evening dresses, day-time costumes, casual wear, dressy clothes and sportswear will be modeled during the course of the afternoon.

This year, for the first time seven boys will participate in the fashion show. They will wear sports and evening clothes.

Each model will step out of a picture frame, that has been especially designed in a modern fashion, and will walk down the ramp into the audience to show her costume.

Prof. Milton Perry, of the clothing and textiles department, is the faculty adviser. Members of the committee besides the chairmen are: LaDava Larsen, in charge of models; Ruth Clayton, programs; Carol Bird, publicity; and Marcia Fitzgerald, accessories.

Miss Utah State candidates were introduced, and they appeared in bathing suits, street and formal attire.

Physics department presented a demonstration on size and movement of sound waves. Boyd Mathias, Hyde Dunn and Dr. Perry participated.

"How a chicken emerges from the egg" was shown by Don Dobson, Grant Owens and Dr. Draper of the poultry department.

Agile fashions were featured by Alice Well, Marcia Fitzgerald, Ruth Schick, Jackie Jacobson and Neelie Eagan of the clothing and textiles department.

La Vonne Jensen and Dick Waite represented the physical education department in a ballet. Eugene Tueller and Pauline Tate sang vocal solos and Alpha Chi Omega, under the direction of Valena Meyrick, danced. Ann McDonald accompanied all the numbers on the piano.

Accompanying the participants in Salt Lake were Dr. Drake, faculty adviser; Norvo Olson, assistant Agathon chairman; Jon Nelson, publicity chairman, and Donna Quayle, television show chairman.

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JACK FINA Music Maestro

Jack Fina Plays At Friday's Agathon Dance

Jack Fina and his orchestra, coming to Utah state campus tomorrow, Friday, will feature smooth, sophisticated dance melodies for the Agathon dance in the Union ballroom.

Mary Ada Gartner, chairman of the dance, announces that dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m. Dress will be heels and hosiery.

Tickets for the Fina dance may be purchased in the main hall or at the dance tomorrow night for \$1.75 a couple.

Jack Fina, who is a pianist, has a classical background in music study that has influenced his desire to give the public good dance music. He has been hailed as one of the nation's outstanding pianists, arrangers and maestros.

Fina was born in Passaic, N. J., but he attended schools in Clifton. There, at the age of 7, his talent at the keyboard was discovered. Formerly he was pianist for Freddy Martin's orchestra.

It will be remembered that Fina created modern music history a few years ago with his outstanding piano arrangements for Tschickowsky's "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor," Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2," Rimsky Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee" ("Bumble Boogie"), and other modernized versions of the classics.

His show and dance programs regularly feature Fina arrangements of such American classics as Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," "Kitten on the Keys," "Jay Walk," "Tico Tico," and other standards of more melodic style.

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Curtis Slates Sunday Talk

Elbert R. Curtis, General President of the Mutual Improvement Association, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at Agathon sunrise services Sunday in the college amphitheatre.

Thousands of students of the Utah State college are invited to the non-denominational services. They will begin at 6:30 a. m.

Musical numbers will be sung by the Meistersingers and Chansonnets, men and women choral groups at the college.

A brass ensemble will play prelude music from the tower of Old Main.

Mr. Curtis is former president of the Western States Mission. He filled a mission in Great Britain, where he was editor of the Millennial Star. Prior to his present appointment, he was president of Sugar House stake.

Directing the sunrise services are members of the Student Religious council, organized last Fall quarter. Representatives of all religious organizations on the campus make up the council. This is their third came activity of the school year.

Lowell Douglas represents Westminster Fellowship, the Protestant group; Jack Gaspar, Newman Club, Catholic; Jafar Alsafi, foreign students, and John Willis, Martin Fairbourne, Ship-lease Griffiths, and Eileen Gibbons, LDS.

Dr. LeGrand Noble is faculty advisor for the group.

Madsen Released (Continued from Page 1) ed Dr. Madsen, that they would recommend his reinstatement as president.

The council pledged their full support to President Peterson, and also commended Gov. Lee for his swift action in appointing the investigating committee, members of which are indicated in another story on this page.

Dr. Anderson indicated that he has no plans to leave the immediate future, but that he will stay in correct, and will continue to work for Peterson in any way he can.

He will speak at the dedication of the new Union, Saturday morning, at 9:30 a. m.

Radio station KVSC will have an Agathon display in main 204 Thursday evening and Friday. The station will be on the air all day Friday, with programs being broadcast in the union building.

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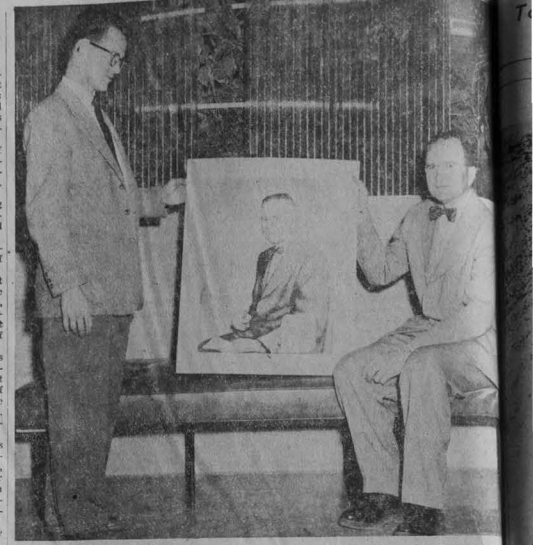
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In recognition of his contribution to the school in writing the "Alma Mater Hymn," Dr. Thomas M. Burton is being honored through Agathon by Blue Key, honorary service fraternity. A portrait of Dr. Burton, by Prof. Everett Thorne of the art department, will be hung in the student union. Marian Haslam, Blue Key project chairman, left, observes the portrait here with Dr. Burton.

'OPUS IN CITIES' IS THEME OF AGATHON VARIETY SHOW

Agathon variety show presents "Opus in Cities." Scheduled on the variety show program are: "San Francisco," a musical number by Art Smart's combo; "I Cover the Waterfront," a solo by Evelyn Wern; a song, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," sung by Thomas Velgrus; "Chicago," played by Art Smart's combo; a reading, "Check Off," by Jarvis Anderson; "Dance, Waltz Dance," by Carmela Browning and Dick Waite; tenor saxophone solo, "Manhattan," by Dick Casmon's combo.

Pauline Tate and Francis MacGregor singing and dancing to "Let's Face the Music and Dance," a reading by "Quartet of Broadway," a dance by Sandra Lee Richards; "Sermon," a reading by Vera Coleman; Nancy Bowen, Jeannine Madsen, Lee Cantwell and Dick Lewis singing "East of the Sun, West of the Moon"; an accordion solo by Tracy Ullrich; and a piano variety show.

ama of college life by G. Speth, Luana Lee, Audrey Erik, Janet Walters and Jean Peterson is the final number. Alice Well, "Miss Utah State" and her two attendants, M. Crawford and Judy Barker, will be introduced.

A second performance will be given on May 1, "High School Day," at 2:30 p. m. Jeannie Zollinger, Elia white, Lynn Shuman, W. Hyer and Dick Waite assist in the preparation of the Agathon variety show.

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