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'There's A Tower On A Hill' ...

(An editorial, reprinted from the Logan Herald Journal)

"Old Main" tower still stands on College Hill, despite the cataclysms, some actual, some imagined, of recent months.

This is not written to poke fun at real difficulties or sufferings. But to 60,000 alumni, that tower is less a pile of bricks and mortar than a symbol of unquenchable spirit and irresistible strength.

Moresoever, this is not written to minimize the labor and courage and sacrifice needed to maintain USAC's ability to serve its students and its state.

No matter how confidently we may view the future of the college, there will be nothing automatic and easy about the fulfillment of the vision. Governing board, administration and the faculty, alumni, community and state, must cooperate for the AC's welfare.

As we toil together, however, we can renew hope by recalling that—... violent disagreements have erupted in the past and have been resolved; ... the faculty members are still doing the teaching that has placed USAC among the top three of America's land grant colleges in the training of eminent scientists; ... USAC scientists are still doing the research that wins a disproportionately large number of na-

tional prizes for useful discoveries. The college is noted internationally for its contributions to the advance of our technical civilization; ... the students are just settling into their Union, a building unsurpassed in beauty and convenience in America; ... with \$1,600,000 in sight from state building funds, USAC is now blueprinting an ambitious — and much needed — construction program.

All these and more are evidences of the strength of the college. Utah State possesses vitality because it lives in the hearts of Utah's people. They love it because they love education, not as a luxury or a plaything, but as the essential tool of progress.

The unquenchable Aggie spirit flames on athletic field and basketball court, but it is lighted by the deep aspiration of Utah's citizens.

Some day, 'Old Main' tower will crumble, but other towers will rise on College Hill. And among the spires of stone and steel will be taller towers, intangible yet imperishable.

For Utah's idealism and creativity will demand ever "more stately mansions," mental and spiritual, as well as physical. Parents and taxpayers will continue to entrust their hopes of a more splendid future to an institution which best develops that unbeatable team, the unified mind and spirit.

NEWS

800 Graduates Ready For Rites

-- See Page 3

ALPHA SIGMA NU ELECTS 12 OUTSTANDING JUNIORS

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Arlene Meyer Is New Sponsor Col.

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EDITORIAL

Bennion Committee Upholds Removal Of Pres. Madsen

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Features --

Building Program Slated For Summer

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Sports

SPORTS REHASH EVALUATES YEAR

-- See Page 8



ALPHA SIGMA NU members:
James Mortimer, Arlene Meyer,
Jim Slack, Ruth Green,
Burt Howard, June Lacey,
Palma Lundahl, Darrell Deem,
Mary Davis, Phil Sorenson,
Ruth Carlson, Dave Gittens.

Alpha Sigma Nu Senior Honorary Initiates Twelve Top Juniors to Exclusive Ranks

Twelve junior students recently have been elected to the ranks of Alpha Sigma Nu, honorary fraternity for outstanding up and coming seniors.

With Phil Sorenson as president the new members are: Jim Slack, Dave Gittens, Darrell Deem, James Mortimer and Burton Howard. Lloyd Clements is the alternate boy. Gifts recently elected to the honorary fraternity are, Ruth Carlson, Mary Davis, Palma Lundahl, June Lacey, Arlene Meyer, and Ruth Green with Rilla Dee Payne as the alternate girl.

Applicants Elected

Applications for membership are submitted to the present members of the fraternity every spring by junior students interested in Alpha Sigma Nu. Applicants are judged on class standing (must be a senior student the following fall), personality, scholarship and extra curricular activities participated in during their three years at Utah State.

1952-53 members of Alpha Sigma Nu are: Dick Headlee, pres.; Monte Merrill, Rod Jensen, Brent Nash, Marlan Haslam, Gary Richardson, Bonnie Reese, Alice Welti, Janice Burton, Ila Schoonover, Joyce B. Robinson and Marian Nielsen.

The New Members

PHIL SORENSON: Last year Phil was assistant manager of KVSC, participated in drama and forensic work, received an "A" award medal, and was elected to Blue Key. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Pi Sigma

ma Alpha, political science fraternity.

JIM SLACK: Senior class president for the coming year. Active in Sigma Phi Epsilon, where he is vice president of the fraternity, he is a member of the student elections committee and also new member of Blue Key.

DAVE GITTENS: 1952 Homecoming chairman, president of Blue Key and affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, also served on Union Building dedication committee.

DARRELL DEEM: This year's "Buzzer" editor, member of Blue Key, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Student councilman from school

of commerce for the coming year. He is commander of the Arnold Air Society.

JAMES MORTIMER: Edited "Student Life" for 1½ years. Member of Blue Key. Junior representative to Independent Students Association. Jim is also a member of Scabbard and Blade.

BURTON HOWARD: This year as Junior class prexy, Burt brought Ralph Flanagan here. He is a member of Blue Key, honorary "upperclass" fraternity. Burt arranged for Jack Fina's orchestra for the Agathon Dance. He is a member of PiKA.

RUTH CARLSON: Member of student socials committee. President of Alpha Chi Omega sor-

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DOWN THE HATCH

—BY STAN HATCH—

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE at it's best, but during test week it's nigh on to unbearable. Many is the slope-shouldered lad, who is burdened down with responsibilities and a full credit load. Test week is a diabolical plot designed to eat away at our sanity. It's more than I can stand. Two full hours of tests, eighteen hours of golf, and four hours of sleep every day for a week. That's a tough grind for anyone.

SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT . . . rounder than a ball division: Some interesting statements were made during the Bennion committee hearings last week . . . testimonies that become rather humorous, if one does not panic upon contact.

The fear was aired that subversive elements have taken over the college. Students, it was felt, are under the influence of gestapo tactics. These were loud statements with little meaning to those who voiced them . . . and to me also until . . . A rumor drifted up from Southern Utah to the effect that Utah State's troubles were due to communism infiltrating into the organizational set-up of the college.

If taken seriously, and these rumors were said in all seriousness, they could become alarming. You can hardly blame those that have the tendency to believe this sort of fantasy . . . undoubtedly they're under the influence of the Senator from Wisconsin. With this in mind, the rumors once again become exceedingly humorous.

It seems now-a-days everyone possessing this desire seems to know just what they're looking for. Communism becomes the scapegoat for all ills, evils and problems. It's technical definition is lost, and if the term were two syllables shorter, it would be used as a swear word.

The whole thing becomes a modern day witch hunt, and now the people who don't know what they're looking for, or talking about, are piling fagots around the flag pole on the quad so they can burn the college at the stake. (That's no more absurd than the rumor.)

MIGHT WE MENTION, hurriedly, the two seniors who are receiving recognition for school service. Bonnie Reese has spent her entire sentence at Utah State getting 3 point averages and working in almost every possible position and manner at the college. Bonnie has often been honored for her labor, but her's is the type of service that far outdoes the honor which she has or will receive. She has always been up to her neck in activities, but seldom's the time she has failed to accept responsibility, no matter how small or rewarding.

Don Staheli has been nationally recognized by FFA as their president and has added his prestige and ability in many important directions during his four years; a shining example, worthy of the honor he's receiving.

There are many others . . . we'll miss 'em, but try to better 'em, for a "greater Utah State".

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STARTING SUNDAY

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Barbara Payton — Tony Wright
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800 Utah State Graduates Receive Diplomas Monday

BY JAMES MORTIMER

Four years of scholastic attainment, extra-curricular activities, and collegiate leadership training will be concluded this weekend by 782 graduation seniors of Utah State college. The seniors will be honored in Baccalaureate services Monday, and at the 60th annual commencement exercises Monday. In addition to the 782 bachelor's degrees to be

awarded Monday, one doctor of philosophy degree, 103 master's degrees, four certificates of completion, and one irrigation engineer degree will be presented. Elder Harold B. Lee, member of the Council of Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mrs. Ella V. Reeder, Brigham city, former member of the Board of Trustees; and Lyle F. Watts, retired chief of the U.S. Forest service will be awarded honorary doctor's degrees.

Double Honors

Elder Lee will receive double honors, as he also will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday. The services will begin at 10 a.m. in the fieldhouse.

Delivering the commencement address Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the fieldhouse will be Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of Kansas State college at Manhattan.

During the week, activities leading up to the commencement weekend will include the annual senior class candlelight parade on campus at 7 p.m. Thursday; the senior concert, Thursday at 8 p.m.; the senior class outing at 4:30 p.m., Friday; initiations for Phi Kappa Phi pledges, Friday at 8 p.m. in the LDS Institute; and the Senior ball, Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Presidential Reception

Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m., acting President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson will be hosts at a reception in the Student Union for Trustees, graduates, parents, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college.

Elder Lee, an apostle of the LDS Church since 1941, has served as managing director of the Church-wide Welfare program since December of 1936. His professional experience has been as a school teacher in the Granite school district, and as a city commissioner of Salt Lake City.

Kansas State President

Dr. Farrell, a graduate of USAC, class of 1907, has had wide teaching and administrative experience with the United States Department of Agriculture, University of Idaho, and Kansas State college, where he served as faculty member and later as president. Currently, he is professor of Rural Institutions at KSC, and an executive director of the Kansas State research foundation.

Mrs. Reeder and Mr. Watts, the other two recipients of honorary doctorates, have devoted long periods of service to the college. Mr. Watts, who now resides in Portland, Ore., organized the school of forestry at Utah State while on leave of absence from the U. S. Forest service in 1928 and 1929. His service as chief of the service was from

(Continued on Page 10)

Guest Lecturers Featured In Summer School

Approximately 30 visiting professors and lecturers will be on hand for Utah State's summer school beginning June 2, according to Dean of Summer School, John C. Carlisle.

The regular summer sessions will run from June 8 until July 17 and from July 20 to August 21. The coaching school commences on the 2nd of June and runs until the 6th.

The opportunities for resident students are extensive. Every department on the campus offers courses during the 11 week period. Certain required courses, such as the Forester's summer camp and the surveying course for Engineers are included in the schedule.

Guest Lecturers

Outstanding educators from all over the nation will lecture in their fields.

The annual music camp will be handled by Clarence E. Sawhill, director of bands at UCLA. Dr. Sawhill was formerly director at USC and is currently director of the National Band Association. He has been used as a band advisor by the motion picture industries. William E. Knuth of San Francisco State College will conduct the summer orchestra.

John Mason Brown, one of the
(Continued on Page 10)



TWO OUTSTANDING Seniors, Don Stahill and Bonnie Reese, pictured in the lounge of the new Union building, look to an eventful, confident future.

Memories, Memories, as . . .

Seniors Slate Candlelight Ceremony, Picnic, Concert

BY ANDY HAYS

With four years of academics behind them and commencement scheduled for next Monday morning, 788 seniors will devote a portion of this, their last week on the Utah State campus to the traditional activities of senior week.

Bonnie Reese, secretary of the class, and chairman of the week's activities, states the order of events as follows: Thursday—concert and candlelight walk; Friday—annual outing and Phi Kappa Phi initiations; Saturday—Senior Ball.

Gary Richardson is the senior class president and Vira Beth Robson is the vice president.

Senior Concert

The senior concert will be held in the Institute at 8:00 with Anne McDonald in charge. Vocal numbers by Marlin Haslam, Lucy Larson, Meghan McMurdie, and Eugene Tueller with Dorothy McMurdie on the violin; a piano solo by Janice Burton and a medley on the organ by Maurine Johnson Turley will comprise the program.

A candlelight walk around the campus of the college will follow immediately after the senior concert. The procession will begin at the Institute. Caps and gowns are in order, Janice Burton, the chairman, reports.

Seniors who will offer a short biography on the buildings are: Dan Turner, dairy; Vern Bailey, library; Jerry Christensen, engineering; Velma Toone, Old Main; Alice Welti, Commons; Wade Dewey, Plant Industry; Leon White, Widtsoe; and Dick Merrill, Union Building.

Annual Outing

Rex Nelson, chairman of the annual outing and picnic, states the events of the affair will get under way at 4:30 in lower Guinavah Park up in Logan Canyon on Friday afternoon. All types of games, a campfire and eats will make up the program. Anyone who needs a ride to the picnic should meet at the Union Building at 4:15. Seniors and their guests are invited.

118 Cadets Win Gold Bars at Commissioning

One hundred and thirty-nine second lieutenants for the army and air force were officially commissioned yesterday afternoon in the amphitheatre of the Utah State campus in the annual ROTC graduation exercises.

Presentation of the army commissions was made by Col. Carl C. Frank, PMS&T, military coordinator of the college's units, and Lt. Col. Robert J. Hill, PAS&T, presented the air force commissions.

Thirteen commissions were presented to artillery cadets, two in the medical service corps, 21 to cadets of the ordnance corps, and 29 to quartermaster cadets. Twenty-seven air force administration option cadets were commissioned, 31 in flight operations, 13 in installations, and two in communication.

All are expected to be called to active duty within the next 90 days. Most have received their temporary orders and several permanent orders.

Col. Lewis Jones, USA, retired, of Brigham City, delivered the main address. Mr. Jones is Utah First District court judge.

Graduates

Administration and Logistics: John A. Adams, Max M. Blackham, Ray M. Boothe, Jack W. Clark, Hal J. Coburn, George R. Condie, Wil-
(Continued on Page 4)



MARK BLACKHAM . . . He'll hold the purse strings.

Blackham Named New Student Life Business Manager

Mark Blackham, sophomore business administration major was named new business manager of STUDENT LIFE last week, according to Stan Hatch, editor-in-chief of the campus weekly.

Blackham, who hails from the moneyed state of Nevada, has been active in campus activities and was a finalist for two year councilman during the student-body elections. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Features Planned

Blackham replaces Ivon Wall, in taking over the financial reins of the paper. Although presently engrossed in budgetary plans for the coming year, he has voiced plans concerning new features to be installed in next year's 'LIFE'.

Openings in the business staff were announced, by the new manager, for an assistant business manager, an advertising manager and various other important staff positions.

Students interested in applying for these open positions are urged to do so before the end of Spring Quarter.



ARLENE MEYER . . . campus coed colonel.

Meyer Chosen Coed Colonel

Arlene Meyer became new Honorary Sponsor Colonel and National Commander of the Sponsor Corps all in one promotion yesterday afternoon at commissioning exercises in the amphitheatre.

Arlene will replace Alice Welti, who has headed the Utah State detachment during the past year.

National Commanders

A music major with a host of honors and achievements to her credit, Arlene will automatically become the National Commander, due to the decision at the National Sponsor Conclave in Cedar City three weeks ago, that Utah State will be Sponsor Headquarters for the nation.

Arlene, a Kappa Delta from Smithfield, Utah, is at present Dream girl of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. She was Foresters' Queen and reigned over the Junior Prom. Two years as a class officer and a covey of activities round out her college history.

Staff Named

Her staff for the coming year, which was also announced at the commissioning exercises, will be Ruth Carlson, Alpha Chi Omega President, as executive officer; Vera Stevens, former Student-body secretary as Adjutant; and Jeannine Madsen in charge of finance.

The Sponsor Corps includes sixty coeds, chosen during their freshman year or first year at Utah State.

BLUE KEY ELECTS HEADS

A complete slate of Blue Key officers were elected for the coming year when the "College Rotary" met at the Bluebird last week for a dinner meeting.

Dave Gittins, an active student leader, was chosen President for 1953. Other officers elected were: Vern Bailey, vice pres.; James Mortimer and Stan Schank, secretaries; Glade Howell, treasurer; Stan Hatch, chaplain; Burton Howard, Keeper of the Key; and Lee Cantwell, Song Leader.

Formal initiation ceremonies were conducted for eight new members, Lee Cantwell, Bob Chambers, Glade Howell, Stan Hatch, Joe Nelson, Norm Olsen, Stan Schank, and Jim Slack.

Steak Fry

Old Juniper was the scene Saturday night of the final Blue Key party honoring the graduating seniors. A volleyball contest between the junior and senior members provided the appetites which found satisfaction in the ensuing steak-fry which terminated activities for another year.

SIG EPS PRESENT MURAL

"Horsepower", a striking mural by Calvin Fletcher was presented by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to Union Board representative, Gary Richardson, last Friday.

The large, colorful oil will be placed in the new Student Union Building's main lounge.

Prof. Fletcher, well known in Utah circles, is a faculty member at Utah State. The mural is painted on masonite and portrays in massive contours of the equine a feeling of power and grace.

The colors, though distinctive, blend beautifully with the interior hues of the Union lounge.

Sigma Phi is the first fraternity to present such a gift to the Student Union. Similar paintings are being offered for sale to campus organizations by prominent local artists.

Eminent Utah State Scientists Receive National Research Award

Dr. C. Wayne Cook and Dr. Loren E. Harris, range management and nutrition specialists at Utah State, have been named winners of the \$5,000 Hoblitzelle National Award for their outstanding work in the agricultural sciences.

Each was presented a check for \$2,500 and a gold medal at the annual meeting of the Texas Research Foundation, held May 20 in Renner, Texas.

39 Regions Compete

"Drs. Cook and Harris won out over agricultural scientists from 39 regions in the continental United States and three territories. The Hoblitzelle Awards committee selected the research of Harris and Cook as the great-

est contribution to American agriculture during the past two years."

The research work of Harris and Cook has dealt primarily with the following phases of range nutrition: factors affecting the chemical composition of range species, botanical and nutritive composition of the sheep's diet, supplementary feeding trials on detailed experimental basis, and supplementary feeding trials on a practical basis.

Forage Means

Cook and Harris have worked cooperatively on range sheep nutrition problems and have developed a unique method for measuring the composition of the foraging sheep's diet. They have also contributed outstanding information about the botanical and chemical nature of range forage and have devised a means of feeding sheep individually on the open range. Numerous reports of their research have been published by the Utah Agricultural Experiment station, national farm magazines and scientific societies.

Brown to Lecture At Summer Series

When John Mason Brown takes the lecture platform, Socrates and Plato might do well to look to their laurels. As W. Colston-Leigh put it in a recent issue of the New Yorker, "Brown ranks in ability among the top five lecturers of all time."

Utah State college's summer school students of the 1953 sessions beginning June 8 will have opportunity to decide his merit for themselves. So, by the way, will others who care to attend the lectures. For Brown tops the list of nationally known educational leaders engaged for the two sessions.

Brown will be guest lecturer the week of July 13-17 and will address a session of the Roundup, League of Utah Writers.

In New Yorker

Featured in two recent articles in the New Yorker, Brown is described as a "graying, ebullient, high-strung Kentucky thoroughbred, out of Harvard by Broadway and in the opinion of audiences from coast to coast, the greatest lecturer of the present day."

During World War II Brown underwent the Sicily and Normandy invasions as a radio commentator, broadcasting "play-by-play" descriptions of the beach landings. Brown's pungent and timely lectures on German submarines, the ship's laundry, Gibraltar, and Anglo-American relations had established a feeling of esprit de corps in the troops, and probably gave those particular men a clearer insight into their actual invasions than most troops gleaned.

The Shadow

Once, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, he mistook his shadow on the wall for the shadow of some member of the audience who, he surmised in panic was expressing his contempt for the

lectures by imitating the lecturer. Brown finally figured out whose shadow it was ten minutes after he had interrupted his talk to inform the audience, with colossal dignity, that if anyone was not enjoying the lecture, he was of course, free to leave.



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139 NORTH MAIN

Military Graduates

(Continued from Page 3)

Ham M. Condie, Floyd G. Davis, Robert R. Forsberg, Kenyon B. Fretwell, Bruce K. Gardner, Max O. Grubbe, Marlin J. Haslam, Hibi Schrauf, Don B. Hunsaker, Alan R. Merrill, Osmond M. Merrill, Ross Mikolaisen, Laurence K. Monroe, Carl G. Nelson, Calvin G. Quinney, Gerald R. Sherratt, Ted D. Simmons, Richard G. Southwick, Jean H. Walte, William D. Wood.

Flight Operations

Richard C. Bingham, Paul T. Carpenter, Thomas B. Cardon, John E. Carter, Ralph O. Chadwick, Lawrence B. Colton, Darwin C. Fairbourn, Wilford D. Foster, Robert I. Gara, Doyle D. George, James M. Harris, Parkin K. Hayes Jr., Joseph A. Hayes, Cleon A. Holmes, Calvin G. Hunsaker, Robert W. Jensen, Earl B. Kenney, Robert C. Martin, Keith I. Matheson, Fay W. McBride, John M. Milrot, John R. Motta, Clyde C. Nielsen, Robert E. Nilsson, Perry D. Peacock, Kent J. Peterson, Robert D. Stanley, John W. Steinitz, John W. Tanner, Don L. Traft, Edward H. Turek, Wayne K. Wilson, Deane P. Wright.

Air Installations

Glen C. Bradley, Jerald N. Christensen, Herbert D. Davis, Carl I. Fonnebeck, Harold D. Frederickson, Harlowe D. Gardner, Robert D. Harding, Robert H. Hildner, Donald W. Ols, Howard H. Richardson, Robert D. Shidmore, Chester S. Suganaki, Val D. Wyon.

Communications

Johnworth Priskrey, Gordon E. Johnson.

Artillery

Ralph C. Brown, Jr., Gilbert L. Coody, Albert W. Davis, Dale T. Fletcher, Carl E. Iwertz, Jr., Richard K. Johnson, John A. Marshall, Russell M. McGraw, Roger L. Olsen, Donald L. Sims, William P. Taylor, Ralph G. Willie, Theodore K. Wright.

Medical Service Corps

Rodney T. Coster, Donald C. Lay.

Ordnance Corps

Richard C. Allen, Eugene S. Biggs, LaVerne W. Bindrup, John B. Caldwell, Alma T. Clement, Harold L. Edwards, Robert J. Deane, Kay E. Fellows, Jack Casper, Lawrence P. Jones, Devon F. Andrus, Clyde W. Kidman, Paul A. Larson, Charles E.

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* August Peridot
* September Sapphire
* October Rose Zircon
* November Golden Sapphire
* December Zircon

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Bennion Committee Gives Suggestions, Disperses Rumors

Editor's Note: The final chapter of Utah State's constructive desire to better itself draws slowly to a close. Unfortunate actions and outbursts have dotted the path towards this accomplishment. Now, with the Bennion Report in the hands of the Governor and the unfounded rumors discredited roundly, we can expect to see a continuation and an installation of the things that have been suggested. This is the final chapter of a book called "Confusion". We have bettered ourselves by admitting our weaknesses. We have nothing to look forward to but progress and "A Greater Utah State".

The Bennion committee today upheld the firing of Dr. Louis L. Madsen as Utah State Agricultural College president, but severely reprimanded the school's board of trustees and urged less gubernatorial interference in college affairs.

The committee, in a five-page report, listed four specific conclusions after a three-weeks investigation of the strife-torn Logan school and made nine recommendations for improvements.

Dr. Adam S. Bennion, Salt Lake City businessman and church leader, and four committeemen had been appointed by Gov. J. Bracken Lee to investigate USAC conditions after a student demonstration over Madsen's discharge brought turbulence to a head.

Agreed with Demand

The students had demanded that Russell E. Bernston be removed as college business manager. The Bennion committee agreed with this demand and recommended that "for the good of the institution he should not be retained in his present position."

The committee also recommended that the positions of secretary to the board of trustees and of secretary and business manager of the college not be held by one individual. Bernston now holds both jobs.

The report was submitted to Governor Lee at 9:50 a.m. today and immediately released to newsmen for public distribution.

The major conclusions of the committee were:

1. "Dr. Madsen, a man of character and high scholastic attainment, has not established himself as an able administrator in the minds of his employers, the board of trustees. Under such circumstances, the dismissal should stand."

Of Great Ability

2. "Mr. Bernston, a man of great ability and outstanding service to the college over a long period of years, is presently so out of harmony with both faculty and students that for the good of the institution he should not be retained in his present position. It is further recommended that the positions of secretary to the board of trustees and of secretary and business manager of the college should not be held by one individual."

3. "The Board of Trustees has not always fostered harmonious relationships. The Board over a long period has failed to set up definite procedures of administration and to define the responsibilities of itself, the president and various staff members. Individual members of the board have at times interfered with administrative functions rightly belonging to the president."

Failed the Public

"The board has consistently failed to keep the public properly advised of its deliberations through unwarranted exclusion of the press from too many board meetings. All this has contributed to distrust by the public and the spreading of vicious and unfounded rumors. The committee finds that it has been a practice for members of the board

to bypass the president and intervene in college affairs. It has also been customary for dissident members of the faculty to by-pass the president, and take their troubles directly to members of the board. These practices have resulted in a breakdown of line of communication and in good managerial procedure. The committee recommends the immediate production of organizational charts, procedures, rules and regulations along sound management lines and the uncompromising adherence to them. The committee takes note of the fact that by July 1 the Board of Trustees will be completely reorganized and will have in its membership seven new or relatively new members."

Economy Differences

4. "The committee finds that the state economy program of the present administration has collided head-on with important segments of the college staff. The committee feels that these differences can and must be resolved in an orderly fashion with the reduction in the governor's intervention in college affairs and an increase in the desire to cooperate on the part of college personnel."

The nine suggestions directed to the new Board of Trustees were:

1. Select a new president.
2. Adopt the recommendations of the Kelly report that best suit the needs of the institution.
3. Define clearly the functions to be discharged by the board, the president, other administrative officers and faculty committees.

Revise Faculty Code

4. See that a revised faculty code be prepared, adopted and followed.
5. Give to the faculty assurance of professional job security so that its members will be free from the haunting fear of "who's next?"
6. Establish the lines of two-way communications which are hereafter to be adhered to.
7. Consolidate the departments of purchase and finance under the president so as to avoid inter-department conflict.
8. Reduce executive session of the board to a minimum and give full publicity to all major decisions.
9. Assure faculty members that there will be no reprisals or disciplinary action growing out of their participation in this investigation.

Up To Board

The report concluded:

"It is our judgment that under such a plan of reorganization bickering, rumor and speculation will disappear before frankness and mutual confidence so that the board, the administration, the faculty, the studentbody and the alumni association can once again constitute a team to carry forward a great institution to a still greater destiny."

The next move will be up to the Board of Trustees. Some members of that group have challenged the authority of the committee and committee members have agreed that all the Bennion agency could do was to recommend action it felt should be taken by trustees.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Now, it isn't so much that I hate to leave good old Utah State... I just don't know how I'm gonna make a livin'."

LETTERS

Irate Aggie Sez 'Money Wasted' In Library Study Table Revamps

EDITOR OF STUDENT LIFE:

I would like to offer my opinion of the fences being put down the center of the library tables. Their purpose, I believe, is to break up the conversations of the groups. From what I have observed, they offer excellent hiding places to people who want to talk (they take advantage of it too). The psychology department seems to think it is a backward approach to the problem. Adults can figure ways around physical barriers faster than we can build them.

There is a management principle that if you want things done with a minimum of pushing, make it easy for the employee by better tools and supplies. Why don't we make a place available for students to get together and study? Weber College did that and it worked fine. Anyone who talked in the main reading room was invited to leave and soon the students knew they could have peace and quiet in the main reading room.

We could make the reference library room a group study room and move the reference library upstairs.

Let's think twice before we put in the partitions. They aren't

doing the job they are meant to do. Let's not waste any more money on them.

O. Boyd Mathias,

Check the Facts

Oh boy, O. Boyd, your interest in campus problems is appreciated, but your facts are faulty.

The purpose of the "fences", according to Dr. Hendricks, Director of Libraries, is to provide adequate lighting, and individualize study, not to curb the professional conversationalists.

Although Weber College may be a shining example of efficiency, the system installed at the library is used at California, Stanford, Northwestern, and the Library of Congress.

Finally, the reference library is already upstairs, and is often used for group study.

We dislike criticizing a letter evidently submitted with good intentions, but we feel it our duty to amend any misstatements that might tend to cloud the issue, both in our foggy eyes and our readers, who depend on their paper for facts. Please try again.

—The Editors

Life Magazine Takes Time Out To See Aggies 'Take Time Out'

(An Editorial)

"Spring Spree With a Purpose" was the title of Life Magazine's coverage of Utah State's student uprising, in their May 19 issue.

Two pages under the title of "Education" were devoted to four pictures taken in Salt Lake City during the Capitol excursion, and editorial comment.

Not Unheard Of

Life, being hardened to college uprisings due to their frequent appearances across the nation, quoted the event as an event sans tedious details.

The comment is made, "While other colleges like Princeton were frittering away spring in the usual way, students at the Utah State Agricultural College went on a more purposeful spree."

The Life story implies commendation for interest shown by Utah State's students in a time when others are leaving their problems untouched.

Student Worth

Life makes a big issue of the power of the studentbody in accomplishing a purpose. Although this may be somewhat exaggerated, still the students have a place at Utah State, plus an interest and spirit that is hard to duplicate. (Even at Princeton.)

Student Life

Established 1902

UTAH STATE COLLEGE
Logan, Utah

Editor-in-Chief STAN HATCH
Business Manager IVON WALL

Managing Editor VERN BAILEY
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Andy Hays, Pat Williams, Jim Cole,
Bette Reese

EDITORIAL STAFF
Diana Walker, Judy Barker, Marilyn

Bentley, Naomi Jenkins, Norm Kimball, Jim Slack

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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PROOF READERS
Margaret Greaves, Grace Hendricks, Ann Beus, Lori Burnham, Ruth Green.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
MEMBER

Intercollegiate
PRESS ASSOCIATION

We've enjoyed serving
you. Have a good
vacation and we'll see
you next year.

WINGET'S ICE CREAM

119 South Main, Logan

'School Service' Denotes Theme Of Utah State's '53 Buzzer

THE BUZZER STAFF "learned to serve" while they publish the yearbook. Glade Howell helps his business staff with advertising layout.



Staff Satisfied with Buzzer Hopes For 'All-American'

"It was a lot of work, but now that we've seen the book, we know it was worth it," was the comment made by numerous BUZZER staff members this week.

"Without the help and cooperation of staff members it would have been virtually impossible to print the book," claims Darrell Deem, editor.

Staff members were: Donna Rae Jorgenson arts and sciences and administration; Margaret Greaves, commerce, education and engineering; Vero Christensen, agriculture; Audry Bergen, home economics and forestry; Anne MacDonald, seniors; Jeannine Madsen, juniors; Pat Hurren, sophomores; Judy Barker, freshmen; Diana Walker and Sidney Nelson, organizations; June Lacey, Greeks; Karen Johnson, publications; Bette Reese, Military Science; Pat Williams, activities; Norm Olsen and Van Dunn, athletics; Mike Furgis, indexing; Margene Morris, klubs and queens; and Joan Lee Wilson, personalities. Rilla Dee Payne and Janice Burton were associate editors.

Glade Howell served as business manager and Tom Brown, advertising manager. Lloyd Clement was assistant business man-



DARRELL DEEM . . . "Boy Buzzer".

ager.

BUZZER will be distributed today and tomorrow in the coat room of the Student Union. Students will need their studentbody cards.

Gunning for All-American honors, the 1953 BUZZER, edited by Darrell Deem is being distributed today.

Buzzer was presented to staff members and guests at the annual Banquet held Sunday at Maddox Cafe in Brigham. This book, as previewed by the staff, should follow favorably in the footsteps of its All-American predecessors. A timely theme, "We Learn to Serve" is carried extensively throughout the book.

Suggestive Hints

Two powerfully suggestive hands superimposed on a view of Cache Valley as seen from Old Main, constitute the cover, which was drawn by Ey Thorpe. The hands are used throughout the book as the symbol expressive of service. Division pages feature distinguished Aggie Alumni such as Dr. Edgar Brossard and Eugene Gardner who have attained, through service, greatness in their particular fields.

Abstract line drawings of hands also used on the division pages were drawn by Mac McGregor, staff artist.

Campus Section

A very attractive section has been devoted to the lovelies of the campus. In some cases a full page is given to an attractive portrait shot.

Clever cartoons depicting familiar campus incidents are scattered through the class sections. They are the work of artist Jerry Sherratt.

Campus scenes used in the front of the Buzzer was taken by H. Reuben Reynolds, Buzzer advisor. These scenes, though seen by students every day, have been taken from entirely new angles and offer a refreshing bit of variety to the dedication.

Brown Shades

Subtle off-shades of brown, blue, green and rose make up the book's color scheme. Designed primarily as a picture book, the 1953 Buzzer allows picture action to replace unnecessary words.

Nearly 2600 students, a larger percentage than has appeared for several years, are represented in the class sections.

Having a tendency toward the use of the modern but yet retaining and representing the basic concepts of the institution, the '53 Buzzer expresses an idea that is especially appropriate at this time—service.

AGGIE CADETS "march in review" during their annual parade. The USAC cadet corps is rated as one of the top in the nation.



Utah State ROTC Branch Rates Near Top in Nation

The 60th class of military graduates, products of Utah State's Reserve Officers' Training Corps, was commissioned in traditional exercises last Monday afternoon. Hailed as one of the finest ROTC detachments in the country, the Aggie army and air force units are doing their share of the country's all-out drive for a strong America.

With quartermaster, artillery and ordnance options in the army; communications, administration, and flight operations options in the air force, the military department is a part of the school of arts and sciences, with Dr. Carlton Culmsee as dean.

Colonel Frank

Col. Karl C. Frank is the PMS&T and the coordinator of the department. Lt. Col. Robert J. Hill is the PAS&T.

A faculty of 44 officers and enlisted men provide the academic curriculum in the ROTC building facilities located on the northern side of the campus.

Two years of ROTC are required for all physically able male students at Utah State, a land grant institution. A cadet may then apply for advanced training and, if accepted, can expect a commission in the branch of the service he chooses.

Summer Camp

Between the junior and senior years, ROTC cadets are required to attend a six weeks summer camp at some military installation in the country.

The department has a long list

of outstanding graduates, most famous of which is Maj. General John K. Cannon, USAF, the commander of the Tactical Air Command. The most recently decorated graduate is Lt. Robert Murray, USAF, a graduate in 1951 who returned to the combat in Korea just last week. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

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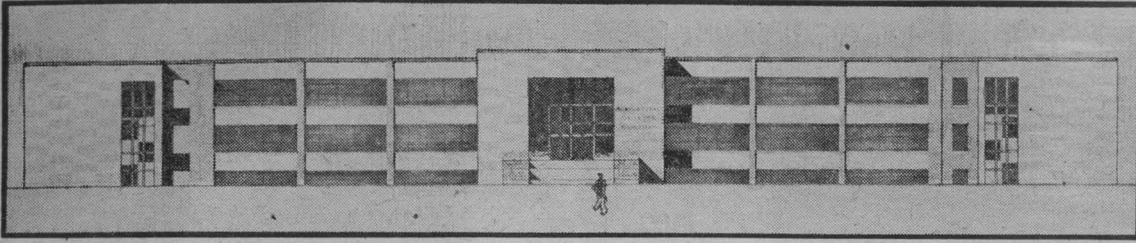
We've Enjoyed Serving You!

when you return next year
we'll see you at the

'BIRD



Million Dollar Summer Building Program



An architect's drawing of the new \$800,000 Agricultural Science building that will be started this summer.

All Union Building Facilities Finished and Ready by Fall

Students at Utah State next fall will find the doors of the fabulous new union building open even wider than they have been this year, with many new facilities for their enjoyment.

One of the most modern college bookstores in America will be located in the basement of the Union Building. The bookstore will be a self-service type with no long lines come registration time.

A new fountain, which will seat 90 will be another addition to the Student Union. Large murals will decorate the walls of the fountain room.

Bowling Alley

Added fun will be provided in the new bowling alley. Six alleys, and an acoustical ceiling to absorb the sound, are a couple of this room's best qualities.

The billiard's room will have six tables come autumn, and this, added to the game room with shuffleboard and ping pong tables, will provide plenty of entertainment for leisure hours.

The ticket office and also a branch of the library will be ready for student use.

Cafeteria

One of the most modern, up-to-date cafeterias will be ready for operation in the Union Building next fall. The very latest equipment will be in use. A television

set will be placed in the cafeteria for those who wish entertainment while they eat. Banquet rooms, (5 or 6) will be ready for use by campus organizations.

A movie room with all the facilities necessary will soon be in operation. The room will seat up to 1000 people.

Record Rooms

Record rooms, to listen to favorite discs, browsing rooms and meeting rooms, plus a new radio station round out the new services that will be available next fall. These, added to the terrific ballroom, the lounge, all the student offices, the Health Clinic, the Barber Shop, and the elaborate Sky Room plus all the other divisions of our modern Union Building, will make for better entertainment, relaxation and socializing when fall rolls around and students return to Angeland.



UTAH STATE STUDENTS take advantage of Union Building recreation facilities. New additions will be completed over the summer.

Redecoration To Begin in Main Library

A complete renovation of the main library reading room is planned for the summer months, Dr. King Hendricks, director of libraries announced today.

"The main reading room will be completely re-decorated and a new system will be installed as an attempt to individualize student study," Dr. Hendricks stated.

Included in the renovations plans are a new lighting system, complete refinishing of the tables to eliminate glare, and installation of a shelf-like partition which will attempt to individualize work in the large room.

Additions To Fieldhouse

Recent additions to the Utah State Fieldhouse have increased the seating capacity by 30 per cent, it was revealed today.

By adding "T" ends to the balcony, and increasing the size of the student section, the fieldhouse will now hold a possible 7500 onlookers. The previous limit

Men's Dorm To Replace College Grill

The famous Millwalk's cup of coffee is no more.

Negotiations were finally completed last week, and Sawyer's College Grill was purchased by the college as part of its expansion program.

In all probability a men's dorm will be built on this location in the near future, a buildings and grounds official stated today.

Until complete plans are drawn up however, the deserted building which once served as a student hangout, will be used as a warehouse for Union Building materials.

was 5,000 persons.

As necessitated by the recent capacity crowds who have jammed into the fieldhouse to watch exhibitions of basketball, lycums, and other attractions, the new seating arrangement offers better visibility to an absolute limit of 8,000 persons.

NEW AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE BUILDING TO SPROUT ON CAMPUS BEFORE FALL

A new and modern building will grace the face of Utah State's fair campus when registration begins next September.

Already past the blue-print stage, a unique Agricultural Science building will spring-up during the summer months where now are situated the temporary buildings, east of the parking lot.

The L-shaped building, will add the long needed facilities to a famous agricultural department. Housing the administration offices of the School of Agriculture, the experiment station, extension services, agronomy department, and horticulture division, the new Ag Science building will serve as classroom

space for all applied agricultural sciences.

Everything from council rooms to research labs will be included in the modern facilities of the new three story structure. Boasting radically new ventilating and lighting systems, the improved wiring techniques to be employed will render the building virtually fire-proof.

Funds have already been earmarked and construction will begin sometime during the fall, officials stated, so students may look forward with pride and eagerness to the new Ag Science building which will definitely be another step forward for a growing Utah State.

Fashion is for the slender

PEPSI-COLA

refreshes without filling



Every fall shortly after college opens, girls from the Freshman class try out for the Corps of Sponsors. Holding the rank of an honorary officer in the corps is a proud achievement and indicates the poise and accomplishment of the young ladies and the promise for campus leadership.



...and Pepsi, keeping pace with fashion, is the modern, the LIGHT refreshment—dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories

Sports Resumé Features Cage, Grid Prominence

By Andy Hays, as Told to Jim Cole

In a college year at Utah State filled with the victories of a nationally prominent basketball team and a revolutionary march upon the State capital, the opening and dedication of one of the country's finest student union buildings, and the more than usual social whirl, Aggie students can look back at 1952-53 as one long to be remembered.

The enthusiasm created by this exciting year has done much to fire up a crackling Aggie spirit that will ignite lasting tradition on the Logan campus.

"Whiz Kids"

Utah State's cinderella basketball team won the plaudits of Madison Square Garden onlookers, winning the Holiday Festival hoop tournament. Coach, Cec Baker's Aggies were billed with such hoop powerhouses as LaSalle, Manhattan and Miami of Ohio.

In Skyline play, the Staters were the provincial "hot killers" for the second consecutive season. Once again Farmer followers saw the hoopmen try everything that invades the home court, in losing the championships—Wyoming.

All-American honors were bestowed upon Davey Tucker who, incidentally, set an all-time Skyline scoring record. The bespectacled forward played with the College All-Stars in the national tour with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Second behind Tucker in the Skyline scoring race was big Bill Hull, with an 18-plus average. Hull and Tucker despite playing with a third place team, were chosen all-conference. Hull won his second rebounding title. The Aggie center has another year of eligibility.

Again Next Season

Next season Coach Cecil Baker and his basketballers will again invade the nation's basketball wonderland.

The firing of President Louis L. Madsen brought the Aggie salute to arms. A "rebel" march upon the state capital and brief chat with Governor Lee brought results. A committee was appointed to review the Madsen release and pictures of Aggie students found their way into Life Magazine.

Again it was a winning Aggie spirit which brought results. Utah State's elaborate Student Union building drew statewide recognition. Dedication and official opening of the structure lured thousands of local citizens and Utah students.

Ralph Flanagan's nationally-famous band played at the Junior Prom and later made a return engagement to the Aggie social circles. For Agathon, senior day, Jack Flina and his orchestra furnished the music.

Trips B Y U

Aggie football teams, receiving a shot in the arm since Don Roning took over the reins, aren't burning the Skyline grounds but, nevertheless, are rapidly becoming one of the most feared aggregations in the loop. With All-Conference Del Ray Campbell, Charlie Hatch, Mat Tronetti, Louis Edwards, Carl Ebert, Jack Hill, Darwin Brown, and LaMont Lamb leading the way, the Facemakers won three conference titles while losing four last season. They defeated BYU, Montana and Denver but lost to Utah, New Mexico, Colorado A&M and Wyoming.

Next season gridroosers host Utah, Montana, New Mexico, Fresno State and Wichita, while traveling to meet Denver, College of Pacific, University of Idaho, Wy-

oming, Colorado A&M and Brigham Young University.

Coach Roning is a bit pessimistic over his team's chances for the coming season but insists that the single platform will aid the Farmer cause.

All Angies

In addition, spring sports teams are being overhauled by Coaches Ev Faunce, Cal Stoll and Ralph Maughan and should come into their own within the next couple of seasons.

Several promising trackers take form in Sam Ezz, shot put; Cordell Brown, hurdles; and Doug Anderson, 880 yard run. Especially will Anderson bear watch, ing.

Utah State offers skiing, swimming and wrestling clubs which make several nice trips throughout the year.



JOHN RONING . . . popular, productive athletic director.

Femurals

WAA banquet brought to a close another successful year for the women's intramural program. Margaret Fletcher was chairman and emcee of the banquet, at which all the awards and trophies for the year were presented.

Alpha Chi Omega was the over all trophy in the sorority league. Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta came in second, third, and fourth respectively. The independent league trophy went to the Rockets, the Skippers running a close second.

The following girls who were sports managers during the year received block "A" awards: Yvonne Rippon, LuDean Thurston, Bernie Tomlinson, Elaine Timmerman, Deon Johnson, Lyle Painter, Palma Lundahl, Carol Rae Brown, Bettie Reese, Carol

Slater, Gertrude Hippan, and Phyllis Jacobsen. The WAA Council members were all awarded block "A's" also.

All-campus awards were given for tennis, badminton, and ping pong. Marilyn Murdock took first in tennis singles. Deon Johnson was given the trophy for badminton singles and Elaine Timmerman and LuDean Thurston the trophy for doubles. The ping pong singles trophy went to Judy Gidding, while Deon Johnson and Bernie Tomlinson won in doubles. The girls who were elected to the WAA Council for next year were announced last night. Nena Rae Hawkes will take over the president's gavel from Palma Lundahl. Nedra Nielsen was elected vice president and Diana Nordman secretary.

Forget Spring Practice

You make points long after touchdowns
when you back the most balanced line of all—

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Because *Manhattan* style experts have been blending fabrics, patterns and colors into handsome shirts for 96 years, a dozen smart collar styles to choose from. Come in and see more *Manhattan* most-for-your-money values in sportshirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, beachwear and handkerchiefs.



Leven's

Larsen, Silcox, Michaelson Win 'Mural High Point Titles

"Gentleman John" Capable, Versatile

Gentleman John O. Roning, the Aggies' now famous and affable football mentor, recently installed as director of athletics, is accomplishing the job he was hired to do.

In just two years after Roning came to Utah State, Aggie students, faculty and alumni will agree that Coach Roning has won respect while detouring the ailing Utah State football situation.

His vibrant personality, striking appearance, commanding voice and understanding leaves little doubt in anyone's mind that John Roning calls the plays.

A hard worker, Coach Roning has been burning the midnight oil getting ready for the 27th annual coaching school June 2 to 6. Next season he will employ a new formation, the split-T.

Proof of Coach Roning's prowess to gain the respect of those around him came at the conclusion of the 1952 football season, his first year at Utah State. Rocky Mountain sportswriters selected him as the "Skyline Coach of the Year." He directed the Aggies out of a familiar cellar position with a team that wasn't supposed to have the necessary goods.

Annual Intramural banquet, one of the activity highlights, was held last week in the cafeteria with witty and dry Moyle Q. Rice, popular English professor and Scribble adviser, doing the emceeing.

Awards were presented by Dale Nelson, Dr. L. G. Noble, Dean E. A. Jacobsen, Vaughn Gordon, Israel Heaton, Richard Motta, Ray Walters, Joe Reynolds, and Jim Cole. Professor H. B. Hunsaker and Glen Worthington, Physical Education Director at Logan high school, gave short talks.

All Campus

All-Campus sport winners were Lee Hales, Bruce Clyde, Frank Conder, Roy Davis, Ivan Christensen, Fred Gidding, Bob Martin and Marion Wolfe.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the coveted trophy while S A E was awarded softball honors. In the Club League Kerr Hall was tops and the Department League winners were the Foresters.

Student Life's annual individual high point awards were made in each league. Elmer Larsen, 101 points, capped the Fraternity league; Carl Silcox, Kerr Hall, 108, won the club loop and in the department loop John Michaelson, Engineers, was tops with 80 digits.

Palma Lundahl, open house queen; and Professor Rice received intramural jackets for efforts in that direction the past season. Intramural managers were presented with sweaters.



New "convertible" styled
to warm up COOL dolls



Manhattan
Dress-n-play shirt
\$3.95

If your smiles-per-gal is low, you'll improve your operating efficiency in a *Manhattan* DRESS-N-PLAY. This fully convertible collar is equally handsome with or without a tie. And smooth *Manhattan* styling means it's loaded with pick-up power. Choice of fabrics in white or colors . . . regular DRESS-N-PLAY or spread DRESS-N-PLAY collar. Stop in at your *Manhattan* men's shop—see many more most-for-your-money values in distinctive menswear.

Manhattan

Interest Mounts for Annual Coaching School, June 2 to 6

Entries for the 27th annual Utah State coaching school, one of the most attractive of its kind, are pouring in rapidly, according to athletic officials.

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma, and Harry Combes, Illinois, national authorities, will be in Logan to lecture and demonstrate their specialties—football and basketball respectively—June 2 through 6.

Joe Glander, former Olympic trainer and now located at the University of Idaho, will furnish the lectures in athletic training. These three men will furnish one of the best well-rounded coaching clinics that the officials have had in the 27-year coaching school history.

Registration

Registration for the coaching school will take place in the Student Union Building on the morning of June 2nd. The majority of the classes will be held in the union building and the fieldhouse.

Features of the clinic will be an afternoon of golf at the Logan Country Club, and after the clinic members will be guests of the Logan Junior Chamber of Commerce for a steak fry in Logan Canyon.

Anyone interested in attending the clinic should contact John Roring, director of athletics at Utah State. Students will be given two credit hours for attending the clinic.

Entrance fee is \$10.



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KVSC Looks To Student Union

Once again the end of another school term is upon us and like other activities KVSC closes its doors until next fall.

This has been a big year for KVSC, the student voice of Utah State. Under the direction of Prof. Burrell Hansen, the campus station began operating on an FM band in February. After several months of experimental broadcasting Prof. Hansen applied for a FM permit to do regular broadcasting. The station received the permit and had its grand opening April 9, 1953.

Only Station

Much credit is due Prof. Larry Cole, the station's technical director. It was under Prof. Cole's direction that an antenna was built to send KVSC's signal as far north as Preston and as far south as Hyrum. All technical work has been done by the Electrical Engineering Department. Utah State is the only major college in the state having a campus station doing regular broadcasting.

On the air 30 hours a week, KVSC offers a great wealth of experience for those who are interested in actual radio broadcasting. Studios have been set aside in the new Union Building and it is the hope of the staff and management that KVSC will



legislate in the state having a campus station doing regular broadcasting.

On the air 30 hours a week, KVSC offers a great wealth of experience for those who are interested in actual radio broadcasting. Studios have been set aside in the new Union Building and it is the hope of the staff and management that KVSC will

THE STAFF and management of KVSC, campus radio station, discuss plans for next year, when they hope to have offices in the new Student Union.

soon be housed there.

Applications for next year's staff will be available until the middle of fall quarter.

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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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Summer School

(Continued from Page 3)

nation's foremost lecturers will be in town the week of July 13-17 for a guest performance in a lecturing capacity. Brown is presently a contributing editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Broadway Dramatist

Leora Thatcher, well known, former Logan dramatist will head the list in her field. Miss Thatcher is one of the most talented character actresses on Broadway. She has been a standout performer on coast to coast television shows and "hit" Broadway plays.

High school graduates are invited to attend the summer sessions, if they are desirous of obtaining early credit before they register fall quarter. Schedules are available in the registrar's office, and will be mailed on request.

USC Professor

Other prominent lecturers who will take part in the warm-weather schooling will be USC's Laurence D. Moorehouse, Professor of Physical Education, who is well known for his theories on corrective physical education and athletic conditioning.

Dr. J. C. Umstead, Professor of Secondary Education at the University of Texas will also be on hand.

800 Graduates

(Continued from Page 3)

1943 until his retirement last year. He is a member of many national and international committees, including chairman of the committee on forestry of the United Nations Food and Agricultural organization.

Mrs. Reeder, wife of Martin L. Reeder, has served for many years as a leader in women's affairs of the Utah State Farm

Bureau Federation. She was state president, and later western regional director of the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau.

Former Trustee

Mrs. Reeder served for four years as a member of the USAC board of trustees; has been on the Utah Safety Council executive committee; and on the State

central committee planning for agriculture. She is a member of the Utah State Women's Legislative council, and also is active in the 4-H club activities, and in the LDS church. She is the mother of nine living sons and daughters.

A breakdown of the 891 degree recipients shows the following

totals among schools: Agriculture, 144; Arts and Sciences, 103; Commerce, 113; Education, 237; Engineering, 118; Forestry, 29; and Home Economics, 38.

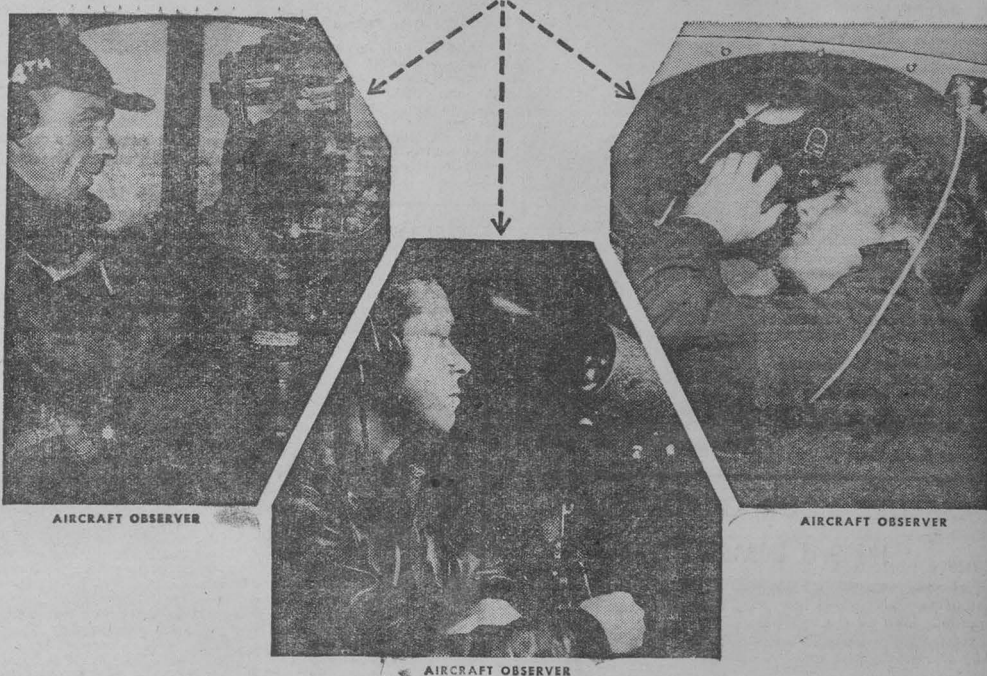
Certificate

The two-year completion certificates are: Agriculture, two; carpentry, one; and machine tool technology, one.

Receiving the doctor of philosophy degree will be Charles Douglas Stewart, in Irrigation and Drainage Engineering.

Delivering the valedictory address will be Wade G. Dewey. An agronomy major in the school of agriculture, Dewey has, in his four years of college, garnered a 2.98 grade point average.

TRIPLE THREAT MAN!



The Brains of the Team

Teamwork can work miracles. In a football game the man who sparks these miracles is the quarterback. He's the man who calls the signals. There's a man who calls the signals for an Air Force flying team, too! They call him an Aircraft Observer.

Do YOU have what it takes to become an Aircraft Observer?

It isn't easy. It's tough. You have to be a MAN to qualify as an Aircraft Observer. But when you are one, brother, you're SOMEBODY! The success or failure of a mission involving over a million dollars worth of flight equipment depends on you.

THE AIRCRAFT OBSERVER IS THE SOMEBODY WHO:

As *Bombardment Officer*, is number one man on a bombing run, the man who controls the plane in the target area!

As *Navigation Officer*, is the pilot's guiding hand on every flight!

As *Radar Officer*, is master of a new science and operator of the device that sees beyond human sight!

As *Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer*, is the one who "keeps the plane flying", the man who knows his plane in-

side and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it stays there!

If YOU can accept a challenge like this, you'll take your place beside the best—you'll find your future in the clouds!

TO BE QUALIFIED you must be single, a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and be in tip top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET! The world's best training. Good food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment. Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver wings, and earn more than \$5000 a year as an Air Force Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career with a hand-picked crew of real men. You'll be THE BRAINS OF THE TEAM, A TRIPLE THREAT MAN... as a Bombardment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer, as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.

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GREEKS

Greek Roundup Lists Gala Social Whirl at Utah State

BY BETTE REESE

Greetings, Gang! "No not like a galley slave, scourged to his dungeon; but sustained and soothed by an unflinching trust" in your pony and your friend's exam paper. With the test week guillotine hovering over our heads, one last spurt of pleasant thought in retrospecting the year's Greeks goings-on may be appropriate.

"Our **CHI OMEGA**, the letter and the owl, the fuzzy owl, our Chi Omega, emblem of the best and best fraternity," sing the cardinal and straw sisters. Making a grand slam of the homecoming activities by capturing the most artistic float, the house decoration laurels, the girls are formulating plans for modern campus chalet. Harmonizing throughout the school period, they boast a musical program and a funny Christmas Carol party.

Sporting the golden choreography cup, the **KAPPA DELTAS** have experienced an exceptional season of ASW berths, Alpha Sigma Nu members and cake sales to purchase needed goodies for their two year old home. Proud of their Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, and White Star of Sigma Nu, the KD's are anticipating another terrific year.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA'S Fathers' and Daughters' banquet, queens, an array of studentbody officers, Favorite Guy, intramural honors, an outstanding pledge class, best all around homecoming float and Sig Derby talent trophy combine to describe the Lyre lassies' three quarters of success, scholarship and socializing in their new chapter house on the hill.

SIGMA KAPPA feminines have made hand over fist progress in their comparatively early start in the Greek sphere. Originators of the All Pledge Party, they top the calendar with the Ides of March. "The pearl of Sigma is the jewel for you, the gem of purity, its clear white gleam, a symbol of truth of our fraternity."

One of the top contenders of the intramural cup, Sigma Pi orchid queen, and a noticeable showing in Swing Sing the

THETA UPSILON'S social swirl was climaxed by the crowning of John Angotti as Ideal Man at their Spring formal. Although they have a small chapter, their participation in school functions is by no means limited, as was shown in the Dance Contest. Four recently initiated actives will revitalize the tong. They are: Ethyle Boyington, Jeanne Wirthlin, Marilyn Murdock and Francis Keller.

The Castle Kids with their prodigal 24 hour ball called the Chanticleer can be pleased with the latest results. Long to be remembered as their "Halls of Fedley" assembly which was truly one of the best yet. "Hi, Rickety Hoop de doo, Nothin's the matter with **SIGMA NU**."

Taking Winter Carnival, leaders in student government and the men who kick off the Fall quarter's hilarity with the famed Sig Derby, the **SIGMA CHIS** can be content with the thought that the payments on their spacious corner home are practically complete. Lighting the "A" is one of the stag events that has gained recognition from here to BYU.

"Come sing to **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** and to Minerva who will lead us on"—vocalize the boys over the hill. Impressing the females at the beginning of the year, the Sig Alphas honor them at a pledge breakfast in the Fifth Ward recreation hall. Safari, Safari! What a ball!

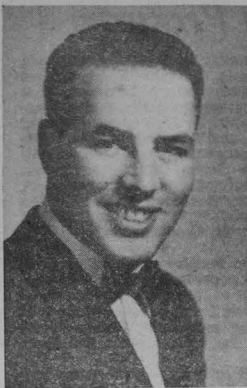
The annual party is excelled in fun only by the "Z" basketball won with the SX's, which proves the authentic ability of the Minerva boys. "Phi Alpha" one and all!

Holding their own are the **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** boys who reside in their unique cobblestone manor on Center. Their "Queen of Hearts", Bonnie Faddis, has been the perpetual honored guest of the Sig Ep's at their formal and informal get-togethers. The cosmopolitan frat has several campus politicians. Among them is Jim Slack, the ensuing Senior class prexy, and Blue Key initiate. The praises for the best homecoming house decorations were well-earned by the "Skull and Crossbones" boys.

Scholarship trophy, intramural cup, a new campus mansion and a full chapter mark a banner year for the boys of **PI KAPPA ALPHA**. The largest in the interfraternity ranks, the bus boys stole many positions on next year's student council. The seasonal Bowery Bash at Crystal Springs attracts attention from all the Greek circles. Hats off to the boys of the Garnet and Gold.

The Robin Hood barbeque is the highlight of the **KAPPA SIGS'** various events. Balancing studies and fun, the Star and Crescent boys longingly admire their vivacious queen, Rita Schiffman. Small but versatile describes the chapter below the hill.

Centering their efforts on the elaborate Orchid Formal, the **SIGMA PI'S**, although in their "teething stage", have taken lengthy steps in the right direction. Recently crowning their Orchid Queen, Annette Brock, the jolly fellows look forward to her reigning over their banquets and balls next year.



JOHN ANGOTTI . . . Theta U Ideal Man.

John Angotti Gains Theta Upsilon Title

New Ideal Man of Theta Upsilon is John Angotti, a senior student who hails from Price, Utah. The coeds officially dubbed him their knight in shining armor at the Spring formal, which was held at the Hill Crest Ballroom May 16. Ethel Boyington, recently elected president of the sorority, presented John with a loving cup, and one for his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mr. A. is second vice president of the tong, and edits the quarterly publication, the Upsilonan.

A physical education major, and active in campus affairs, Angotti was candidate for representative from the school of Education in the recent studentbody election where he was defeated by a narrow margin.

Before selecting their paragon, the girls chose a possibility from each fraternity on campus, and the fellows were invited to the sorority house for dinner. The girls then elect their choice by secret ballot. John replaced Fred Golding, last year's dream guy.

ENGAGED

Barbara Olsen, Lambda Delta Sigma to Dean Vaterlaus, Delta Phi; Jenice Reading, AXO, to Kent Harris, SAE.

Beth Olsen, LDS to Kirt Olson, Delta Phi; Patti Buehler, Alpha Chi Omega to Skip Nelson, Sigma Chi.

PINNED

Valmai Tolman to Gordon Vaughn, Delta Phi; Marva Painter, Kappa Delta to Ken Woodward, Delta Phi; Carolyn Thorpe, KD to Dennis Simmons, Delta Phi; Ray Hlavaty ZN to Lou Ann Checketts, AXO.

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CLUBS

Scabbard and Blade Elect Austin And Haglock to Executive Posts

ORGANIZATIONS

Ron Austin, this year's acting socials chairman has been elected commander of Company A, Fourth Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military science fraternity.

Elmer Haglock was chosen as first lieutenant of the company with headquarters at Utah State college. Second lieutenant and finance officer is James Mortimer. Other officers include Sergeant Sid Jones, with Glade Howell as reporter and Lt. Raymond Ferrel as next year's advisor to the company.

Outgoing officers are Pleasant Moore, commander; Elmer Haglock, first lieutenant, and Phil Williams, second lieutenant.

NEW OFFICERS

The officers were installed at a steak fry held in the Cache Peace Officers lodge in Logan Canyon. Members of Scabbard and Blade also have recently awarded medals to outstanding high school ROTC students. Honors went to two ranking candidates at Logan high school, South, West, and East high schools in Salt Lake City. The cadets made the presentations at the various schools.

Members and their dates of **ALPHA KAPPA PSI**, professional business fraternity, held their final dinner party of the school year May 20, at the canyon home of Darwin Larsen in commemoration of the club's birthday, which was in 1904. Captain Rudolph Papuzynski, Hill Air Force Base, was initiated into the chapter in a ceremony preceding the party.

Bevan Bradshaw drew the lucky number for a life membership in Alpha Kappa Psi. This membership was made possible by all the members contributing one dollar.

Darwin W. Larsen, past president of Alpha Theta chapter, was presented the Alpha Kappa Psi Distinguished Service Award by President Lionel Welch for outstanding service to the chapter.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA's social finale was their annual steak fry at lower Guinevah Park in Logan Canyon. Members and their dates attended the agricultural group's party.

Sponsor Banquet Ends Activities

By Jeannine Madsen

The annual Sponsor Banquet, held last Tuesday night at the Bluebird, officially brought to a close the corps activities for another college year.

Gale Smith, playing a piano solo, a vocal duet by Arlene Meyer and Vera Stephens accompanied by Sandra Richards and a vocal solo by Jaleen Allen comprised the evening's program.

Gifts were presented to Major Howard, adviser to the Corps of Sponsor and Alice Welti, out-

National Honorary Colonel of the Sponsor Corps of America. Honored guests at the banquet were Major and Mrs. Howard, Colonel and Mrs. Hill and Colonel and Mrs. Frank. Student drill masters in attendance were Ted Kowallis, Darwin Goody and Jack Souires.

Sponsor Activities

Activities during the past year included ushering at ball games and other extra curricular events such as lyceums and commissioning exercises. Considered as one of the foremost accomplishments of the year is the precision white rifle drill team which performed at functions throughout the year including the military hall. Not to be forgotten is the Fresno trip, and the more recent national conclave at Cedar City with a sojourn to Zion National Park and Las Vegas highspots.

Selection of the new national headquarters for the National Sponsor Corps of America is also of major significance

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Music Dept. Offers Expanding Program



UTAH STATE'S Music Department produces a professional opera every year. This scene was caught on the stage of the Capitol Theatre.

In addition to strictly academic courses, the music department at Utah State college has three choruses: one large, mixed chorus which is open to all students; one small female chorus, the Chansonettes; and one small male chorus, the Meistersingers. During the present school year, the large chorus presented "The Messiah," "Romeo and Juliet," and "St. Cecilia Mass".

Trips

The smaller choruses perform both separately and in joint concerts at numerous functions both in and beyond Cache Valley; at junior and senior high schools; and for various clubs and benefactors.

All concerts and programs presented have been under the groups' own auspices.

Director

Director of choruses, and head of the vocal music department, is Prof. Walter Welti. Dr. Welti has been honored this week with a Doctor of Music degree from Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York. He is also a past vice president for the national association for opera.

Opportunities in Debating, Journalism at Utah State

Journalism students at Utah State college have splendid opportunities for experience in writing, editing, makeup, photography, and other phases of journalism by participating on the staffs of the three campus publications.

All three publications look forward to grooming freshmen with ability to edit future editions.

Opportunities

Student Life is the weekly newspaper. Staff members include editors, reporters, feature writers, sports and society writers, photographers, business managers and assistants. The Life has received seven all-American ratings.

Buzzer is the yearbook. Much experience by staff members can be obtained by working on art layout, writing, section editing, ads selling and photography. Three out of the last four years the Buzzer has received all-American honors.

Scribble is the quarterly magazine. Its contents include original photographs, cartoons, feature articles, fiction, and poetry. A flexible book with a reputation for humor and enjoyment.

If you like to travel, the debate team at Utah State college offers students who are interested in debate a chance to express themselves and to travel too.

Scheduled tournaments for next year's forensic team include two trips to California; two to Colorado, one to Montana, one to Oregon and several throughout the state.

The largest tournament held on the campus will be the Mid-Winter Speech Meet next February.

International Debate

Plans for an international debate team from Oxford university in England, to debate at Utah State are being arranged.

Since a number of top debaters graduate this spring, next year's freshmen will have an excellent opportunity to obtain positions on the debate team, according to Rex Robinson, debate coach.

Sr. Ball to Honor Grads; Relatives

The annual Senior Ball, honoring the student graduates, is scheduled Saturday, May 30, for 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union building. All seniors, their friends and relatives are invited to attend this special event, states Gary Richardson and Vira Beth Robson, president and vice president respectively.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Professor and Mrs. Walter Welti, Professor and Mrs. Stanley Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Robson.

Dance music for the evening will be furnished by Dick Beecher's orchestra and light refreshments will be served during the evening's festivities. Dress for the dance is heels and hose, according to chairman Bonnie Reese senior class secretary.



IRIS GODFREY, KAPPA DELTA from Layton, Utah, was chosen by the brothers of Sigma Nu to hold the title of "Sigma Nu Girl" for the coming year. The balloting was done during the "Castle Gang's" annual Chaunticleer. Lou Edwards, Sigma Nu prexy, crowned the new club cutie during their formal at Melodee Ranch. Other candidates for the honor were Joan Lee Wilson, Chi Omega, and Carol Faulkerson, Alpha Chi Omega. Iris replaces Jan Eggen, Alpha Chi, who has reigned over the fraternity for the past year.

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

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Alpha Sigma Nu

(Continued on Page 2)

ority and a member of the R.O.T.C. Sponsor corp.

MARY DAVIS: Chairman of Junior Prom for 1953. Mary is a member of the R.O.T.C. Sponsor corp and affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. She served on the Student Council last year.

PALMA LUNDAHL: Junior class representative to A.W.S. Senior class vice president for the coming year. Palma is a member of the R.O.T.C. Sponsor Corp and is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Veep Picked

JUNE LACEY: Junior class vice president for 1952-53. She has been a Buzzer section editor and a member of the socials committee. June is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority and is newly elected studentbody vice president.

ARLENE MEYER: Junior class secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, member of the R.O.T.C. Sponsor Corp. Arlene is a member of Kappa Delta.

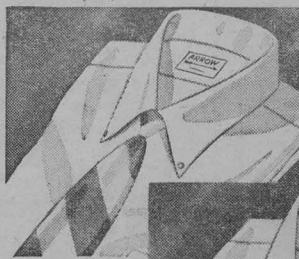
RUTH GREEN: Chairman of A.W.S. Big Sister program. Ruth has participated in a number of school plays. She is a student council member from the school of arts and sciences and is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

RILLA DEE PAYNE: Assistant editor of the 1952-53 "Buzzer." She is a member of the union building cultural committee and is president of Kappa Delta sorority.

LYDIA CLEMENT: Assistant business manager of the "Buzzer." Lydia is a two-year member of the Union Building Board.

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