

Indian Youths Enter U On Tribal Grant

For the first time in the history of the university, full-blooded Ute Indians will be a part of the student body.

As a result of a United States Supreme court resolution which awarded the sum of \$17,000,000 to the Uintah-Ouray tribe of eastern Utah several years ago for the regaining of lost tribal lands and the furthering of the educational standards of the people, eleven youths, 17, 18 and 19 years of age, are being tested and interviewed previous to being accepted as Uteville student body members.

Y. T. Witherspoon, university testing supervisor, Saturday gave regular entrance tests and examinations to the 11 youths who are being sponsored by the Uintah-Ouray tribe, to determine qualifications for campus membership. He will conduct further interviews at the tribal grounds before their registration.

The long-range program being initiated by the tribe in the interest of developing the natural talents, ideals and aspirations of the students at the university is the idea of Francis McKinley, tribal head, who is a graduate of higher education.

The 11 Indian youths planning to enter the university are students at Union high school at Roosevelt, Utah.

The university cartoon mascot Yo-ho will at last have some country cousins on campus to urge him on to greater activity.