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Articles:

“Committee Announces Dance Plans”: The date for the 1945 Junior Prom was announced for February 16 by chairman Joy Wilson. The price for tickets went up 50 cents because of the government’s luxury tax. Roy Palmer’s Orchestra will be performing. A list of committee members was included.

“Expert Speaks On Argentine Political Views”: Hubert Herring, an expert on Latin-American affairs, spoke to a crowd of Master of Minds and Artists students at Kingsbury hall. He was speaking on the misconceptions about Argentina’s political climate.

“112 Trainees Fill Cadet Nurse Ranks”: 112 students enrolled in the Cadet Nursing Program. Hazelle Macquin is quoted in saying that while it doesn’t meet the school’s quota, it is a large group of people.

“Pen Editor Sets Winter Deadline”: Deone Robinson, the editor of the Pen, set the deadline for the winter edition. Students wanting to submit short stories, essays, and articles, had to submit by 2 p.m. January 26.

“Dinner Fetes Skidmore”: Superintendent Charles H. Skidmore, Governor Herbert B. Maw, President LeRoy E. Cowles, D. Allen Bateman, Union building, retirement

“Greeks Eye Frosh Bait as Winter Rush Looms”: Rush Week for those students wanting to join a sorority or a fraternity. There are several events for these students including teas, breakfasts, and derbies. The students must submit all of the proper paperwork by January 27 for the women and January 21 for the men. Photos included.

“Business Fraternity Initiates Seven Men”: Alpha Kappa Psi, Business, Bob Daynes, Felton T. Jones, Ben Burdett, Vernon F. Jorgenson, Earl Cromar, Max Cunningham, Warren Farmer, Dr. Roland Stucki

“Employment Bureau”: Harold Carlston, seniors, graduation

“City Converts Emery House Into Boys, Girls Center”: The Emery House, on University Street and 2nd South, was donated to Salt Lake County to be made into a center for children seven years and older. The County might be offering employment for University students at the house.

“Officer Names Nine Men To Vigilantes”: Betty Booth, the second vice-president of the ASUU, assigned nine fraternity members to be part of a vigilante group. The named members are assigned to settle inter-fraternity issues.

“English Teacher Lauds Western Speech Habits”: Beryl M. Swift, from the English department, is interviewed. She discusses the uses of the word “like” in the West. Her time in Alaska during the Dutch Harbor Incident is also mentioned.

“Nine Delegates to Vie For Trip Selection”: Tryouts, debate, Mary Jane Rich Root, Bonnie Howells, Beverly Burt, Pearl Brough, Jean Brickmore, Nick Smith, Bruce Jenkins, Evan Evans, Don Crawford

“Lawyer-Medic Party”: Lawyer-Medic Dinner Dance, Lafayette ballroom, Hotel Utah, Cyril Luce, Roy Palmer’s Orchestra

“JDL Makes Scrapbooks”: JDL, USO, scrapbooks, Margret Shupe, Sylvia Ball, Cadet Nurse Corps

“War Chairman Totals Fall Quarter Work”: The sororities and the Spur Club had been doing work on campus for the Red Cross to help with the war effort. The Campus War Chairman, Mary Beth Wheeler, released the total number of hours for each group.

“Lees Schedules Rehearsal For Musical Production”: Theta Alpha Phi and other University students will be starring in a production of “Knickerbocker Holiday.” The production is expected to have a large audience. Lisle Bradford, Margret Small, Joseph Clive, and Dr. C. Lowell Lees are in charge of the paly.

“Medical Professor Prepares Annual Reynolds Lecture”: Dr. Maxwell M. Wintrobe is scheduled to give a lecture on the progression of medicine from 2000 BC to 2000 AD. A brief history of Dr. Wintrobe and Fredrick William Reynolds (the namesake of the annual lecture).

“General Becomes Charter Member Of Vet Fraternity”: General Frank T. Hines, Rho Sigma Mu, World War II, George N. Wilde

“Short Items On Campus”: Apmin Pledges Three, U Married Women Set Dames Club Meeting, Group Elects Smith, Cwean Names Officer, Activity Book Pictures

“Regents to Discuss Selection of Dean”: Dean, Medical School, board of regents, Utah State Medical Association

“Wahlquist Book Used”: John T. Wahlquist, School of Education, Charles P. Calhoun, Ronald Press, Philosophy of American Education

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“Busse or Bust...”: Junior Prom Chairman Wilson tried to book Henry Busse for the event. However, Busse’s schedule only allowed for him to perform on a Thursday. Due to rules about events on school nights Wilson was not able to get the performer for the Prom.

“Over a Barrel: He Was Just Fiddling Around”: Professor Joseph F. Smith was on a train from Chicago with violinist Mischa Elman and got to hear him practice a piece. A soldier complained about it to Smith. When relating the complaint to the violinist, Elman didn’t find it funny.

“Pom Authors Sequel to ‘Barefoot Boy’”: Promerance column author provides their own version of the satire “Barefoot Boy with Cheek.” This version is called “Barefoot Girl with Teeth” or “Foo to You, U of U.” It tells the tale of the struggles of a country girl who goes off to college at the University of Utah.

“Letters: Student Cries for Cooperation”: This letter decries the lack of cooperation between the faculty and members of the ASUU. The author mentions Dean Austin and President Cowles as the prime offenders. They also mention Keith Brown the Graduate manager and Professor Gail Plummer as friends to the ASUU.

“Epistles of Homer”: Homer writes about life on campus. He writes about what happens to your grades if you don’t know you are in a class, and how sad the campus looks in the winter. He also discusses the dangers of studying with a cute girl sitting across from you.

“Writer Defines College Jargon”: A list of slang used by the students. Definitions are included.

“Public Still in Dark After FDR Speech”: Jean Bickmore discusses the speech given by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. She argues that his lack of focus on international affairs in the speech is a good thing. It helps keep him seeming neutral, which will be beneficial for his upcoming meeting with England and Russia. Photo of Bickmore included.

“Students Enthusiastic About New Ski Club”: Alice O. Bronson, Dr. N. P. Neilson, and Coach Ike Armstrong have started the first ski class at the University of Utah. As a result of the war effort, getting up Alta Ski resort is limited to 21 students per week, despite the 200 students who have enrolled.

Other: Jokes written by Californian Pelican and Colorado Dodo.

Cartoons:

1. A prisoner sitting causally in an electric chair asking casually, "Pardon me, is this A.C. or D.C." by Capener Cutler

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Articles:

“Ouija Board, ‘Barefoot Boy with Cheek’ Prove Distracting to U Students”: Students at the University of Utah are being kept from their studies by Ouija boards. They even use them for tests, to help with answers. Students are also distracted by Max Shulman’s college life satire “Barefoot Boy with Cheek.” Photos included.

“Phi Mu House”: Phi Mu, redecoration

“Women’s Club Meets”: Women’s Club, Union Building, Elizabeth Hayes Simpson

“Chrony Manager Wins Plaudits for Music Skill”: Accounts the skills and achievements of former Utah Chronical manager Beth McCullough. She is well known on campus for her music, sense of humor, and purple outfits.

“Alpha Chi Counselor”: Alpha Chi, western national counselor

“Campus ‘GI Joes’ Dramatize Army Life at U on Radio Broadcast”: Highlights of the activities that military members on campus have been involved in. This includes the Christmas Dance and skiing.

“College Daze: Cupid Does Land Office Business; Campus Sports New Rings, Pins”: Chronicles the events happening on campus the week before. Includes plans for dances, birthday dinners, and movies. Many students, sororities, and fraternities are listed.

List of Advertisements:

1. Bell Telephone System

Includes a salute to local veterans.

2. The Coon Chicken Inn.

3. Ecker’s Photographic Studio,

Suggesting a portrait as a Valentine’s Day gift.

4. NBC on KDYL.

Lists Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore, and Bing Crosby.

5. Leyson-Pearsall Co. Jewelers.

6. Spike Jones' "Der Fuehrer's Face."

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Articles:

“Redskins Eye Initial League Tilt”: The Utah basketball team with play Utah State, referred to as the Farmer Squad, in the first Big Seven game of the year. Several of Utah State’s players are listed. Photo included.

“U Waits Decision on 4-F Draft”: Reflection on how the 4-F draft could affect the University of Utah’s basketball team. The team was picked as one of the “big three” by Time Magazine. Frank Sheffield, Murray Satterfield, and Dave Howard are listed as some of the best players on the team.

“Women’s Team Wins Honors in Snow Cup Preliminary”: Mary Stevenson (Mary Stephenson?), Shirley Stranquist, Mary Richards, and Gayle Vandehei won the preliminary races to qualify for the Snow Cup. Seth Taft, Laurie Mauss, Bill Beesley, and Guy Holmes earned second place. Bob Grosebeck and Mac Maeser did not run.

“Manager Lists Winter I-M Basketball Slate”: Schedule for basketball games between different fraternities.

“U Sends Boxes to Soldiers”: Several sororities and other women’s clubs gathered gifts of up to one dollar for soldiers. There were also programs for the soldiers in the hospital at Fort Douglas.

List of Advertisements:

1. Language lessons through Deseret Book

Including Spanish, French, German, Portuguese, and Italian

2. Ute Hamburger

3. Utah-Now Suspense and Mystery Show

“Ministry of Fear” and “The Man in Half Moon Street”

4. Modern Music Instruction, Penman Studio of Music

Piano and accordion

5. DeLuxe Shoe & Hat Shop

“Best Work in Town”

6. Ute Sweatshirt at the University Bookstore

7. \$5 reward for lost pen

8. College Inn

Advertising coffee and doughnuts

9. Bee Hive Beauty & Barber Shoppe

“You’ll never get stung”

10. Flowers from Sam Teitelbaum’s

11. Mrs. Tanner’s Boarding House

12. Beehive Cafe

13. Spur the Cola Drink

“With Canada Dry Quality”

14. Coca-Cola

“Todo marcha perfectamente (everything’s goin’ O.K.)... Have a Coke”

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Articles:

“Lee Casts Third U Production”: The dates for Maxwell Anderson’s and Washington Irving’s “Knickerbocker Holiday” were announced. The play was directed by Dr. C. Lowell Lees and included a large cast (which is listed). The play was put on for the Young People’s Theater.

“ASUU Committee Names Coed Founders’ Head”: Carol Johnson was announced as the chairman for the Founders’ Day celebration (picture included). She was a member of Delta Gamma, WRA, and WNA.

“Officials Remain in Doubt on 4-F Draft”: Due to the need for manpower in the war, people were concerned about the 4-F draft. Colonel Arnold H. Rich assured the Chronical that there would be no change in the physical standards sent by the military.

“Public Relations Institute Opens Annual Contest”: Head of the history department, Professor Leland H. Creer, announced the opening for the annual federal internship in Washington D.C. Past winners include B. Grant Pugh (1943), Milner Dunn (1942), Melvin Manful (1941), and Philo Dibble (1940).

“Major to Speak”: Major J. E. Wasson, “Reconditioning the Disabled Soldier,” Phi Delta Kappa, Fort Douglas, Union Building, Emil Nyman

“Yarn Available”: Yarn, Red Cross, Sweaters, Beanies, Helmets, Dean Austin

“Magazine Editor Sets January 26 Deadline”: The Pen, Deone Robinson, Virginia Beesley

“U Schedules Annual ‘at Home’ Series”: The 20th annual “At Home” series was scheduled to help promote music on campus. It was held at Kingsbury Hall. A schedule of the performances is included.

“Cowboy Dancing Classes End”: Lloyd Shaw, graduate of the Cheyenne Mountain School of Dancing, hosted a three-day cowboy dancing class in the Union Building. According to W.F McCrea, 130 people ranging from 12 to 65 in age.

“Beehive Applications”: Applications for the Beehive honorary senior organization can be submitted.

“ASUU Dance Friday”: ASUU, Dance, Union Building, Janice McCune, Verdi Breinholt’s Orchestra

“Walker Holds Class”: Lecture Tour, Dean Dilworth Walker, Kamas, Park City, Public Relations

“Reynolds Lecturer Reviews Progress of Medical Science: Wintrobe Describes Malaria as War’s Most Serious Problem”: Dr. Maxwell Wintrobe (picture included) lectured at Kingsbury Hall as part of the annual Reynolds Lecture. He discussed the progress of medicine throughout history, and the malaria outbreak amongst soldiers.

“Officials Find Increase in Activity Book Violations”: Students who gave away tickets from their activity books were unknowingly raising the prices of tickets for others.

“Fighting Utes Win Honors, Advancements”: Former students who were fighting in the war earned honors and promotions. List of students and achievements included.

“U Committee Contracts Dance Band”: Roy Palmer’s Orchestra was announced to play the Junior Prom. List of committee members is included.

“Social Workers Hear Lecture”: The School of Social Work, Dean A. L. Beeley, vocational counselors, Alma Stanley, Majorie Ball, Bushnell General Hospital

“Utonian Picture Dates”: Class pictures, sororities, fraternities, Union building, Utonian

“Allen Speaks on Series”: Associated Press war correspondent Larry Allen was announced to give a speech in Kingsbury Hall.

“Activity Books”: Activity Books, pictures, basketball, plays

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Articles:

“Pom Camps out in Deserted Idaho Village”: Pomerance tells a story of going to Pocatello, Idaho with Jackie McIntyre. On the way home, they meet several discharged soldiers on their way to the University of Utah.

“Over a Barrel”: Lorraine Stephens writes about a freshman who gives a lift to a professor and a little girl who has invented her own number system.

“The Bum’s Rush”: The pros and cons of preseason rushing are weighed. Preseason rushing will mean that girls wanting to join sororities will have to rush before in the summer, before the start of school.

“Communists Blamed for Chinese Disunity”: Jean Bickmore (picture included) writes about the civil war in China. She cites from an article written by Dr. Lin Yutang. She also mentions “Vinegar Joe” Stillwell.

“Excess of State Pride Brings on Bitterness”: Lois Allred reminds readers to be kind when comparing states to live in.

“Epistles of Homer”: Homer discusses his time rehearsing for “Knickerbocker Holiday.” He briefly talks about Dr. C. Lowell Lees.

“Letters: Servicemen Plead Traditions Remain”: Alan Frank and Art Monsey, who are in the USNR, write to the Chronicle to say that some of their favorite traditions at the University of Utah have changed. Some bad jokes are included.

“Midterms Plague No-Dozed Utes”: Humorous tips on how to study for midterms. Perry Como is mentioned.

Cartoons:

1. Two girls talking about a veteran and a woman of color, captioned “They tell me he picked her up in New Guinea.”

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“Eleven Coeds Compete for the Titles of ‘Sweetheart of Sigma Chi’”: Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Sherril Taylor, Mary Lou Lyon, Mary Lois Sharp, Mary Richards, Marjorie Jones, Barbara Ehler, Margret Stevens, Phyllis Clayton, Jo Ann Squires, Kay Crowder, Carrol Jax, Sigma Chi Derby

“Mortar Board Member Sets Chrony Precedent”: Winona Simonsen is profiled. She was the first female business manager for the Chronicle. She was also a member of Lambda Delta Sigma.

“Greek Week On the Campus”: Sorority and fraternity chairmen that were chosen for Rush Week are listed. Also, corps men who have pledged are also listed.

“Rushing Rules”: Rules for sorority and fraternity Rush Week are listed.

“Private Snafu Relates Little Bunk from the Fieldhouse Bedroom”: Lists the activities of them men in the Fieldhouse, including skiing, snowboarding, and basketball. Arthur Voss, George Kondos, Al Leonard, and seven more are listed.

“Pi Kaps Hold Formal While other Utes Flock to Rainbow, Cram for Mid-Terms”: Discusses the activities of people on campus as midterms approach. Erwin Standing, Rog Hammond, and several others are listed.

“Former U Professor, Two Faculty Wives Fill Important Posts in Utah Legislature”: Mrs. Julius B. Bearson was elected to the Utah House of Representatives, Maud May Babcock was made chaplain of the senate, and Mrs. E.E. Ericksen was elected to the state senate for the second time. Pictures and descriptions are included.

“College Daze”: List of activities on campus, including coking dates and fraternity formals. Russell Hulme, Mary Ethel Eccles, and several others are mentioned.

“Sorority Rushing”: Preference sheets, sororities, Dean Myrtle Austin, Beta, Sigma Chi Derby, Pledging, Union Building

List of Advertisements:

1. Mrs. Tanner’s Boarding House
2. Mary Stevens Paradox Partners

3. NBC on KDYL

“Don’t miss hours of pleasure.”

4. ASUU Dance

“Join the fun and relax after mid-terms.”

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Articles:

“Wyoming Plays Own Type of Ball Against Utes”: A brief description of the Utes’ basketball game against the Wyoming Cowboys. An explanation for why the Utes won’t be playing Colorado State or Colorado University. A brief look at the penalties during the basketball game against Wyoming.

“Ute Tribe Takes on Idaho in Third Big Seven Clash”: A brief description of the Utes’ basketball game against the Wyoming Cowboys. The next game, which was against Southern Idaho Navy, is mentioned. Picture included.

“Coach Lists 24 Redskin Gridders as Lettermen”: Coach Ike Armstrong announced the members of the football team who earned letters. Larry Mauss, Milton Smith, and 22 others are listed.

“WRA Sets Time of Annual Swimming Meet”: WRA, swim meet, Joyce Beck

“Activity Books”: Activity books, Deseret Gym

“Location of Nurses”: Senior cadet nurses, Bushnell Army Hospital, Brigham City, Utah State Department of Health, navy hospitals, San Diego, Oakland, California

“‘Experiment’ Offers Prize for Poetry”: The Experiment was offering a \$25 prize for the best poem submitted.

“Local News”: A photo of Dick Movitz, Alta, Ski meet

List of Advertisements:

1. Valentines at the University Bookstore

2. Jerry Jones’ Rainbow Randevu

“Ace Brigode and the Virginians Featuring Lovely Betty Day”

3. Coca-Cola

“It’s great to be here...have a Coca-Cola”

4. Flowers from Sam Teitelbaum

“Famous for our unique corsages”

5. Spur

“with Canada Dry Quality”

6. Union Building Coffee Shop

7. Leyson-Pearsall Co. Jewelers

8. Utah-Now

“Bowery to Broadway” and “Reckless Age”

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Articles:

“Service Act Threatens Campus 4-Fs”: Discusses the possibility that the 4-F draft may happened. Includes an interview with Hazelle Macquin, discussing women possibly being drafted as nurses.

“Allen Appears on Program at Kingsbury”: It was announced that Pulitzer Prize winner and AP reporter, Larry Allen was scheduled to speak for the Master Minds and Artists series. The subject of his speech was “Germany Looks Ahead.”

“Prom Group Shivers in Stables”: Details for the upcoming Prom are given. Barba Caine, Quentin Cobb, and several others are listed as being involved.

“Sigs Name Martsie Stevens Sweetheart”: Sherril Taylor (photo included), chairman of Sigma Chi, announced that Martsie Stevens won the title of “Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.” A list of other contestants is included.

“S.A. Artist to Play Concert”: Uruguayan guitarist, Andres Segovia, was scheduled to perform at Kingsbury Hall. The next scheduled performance was Nathan Milstein.

“Unit Sponsors Tutor Service”: Tutoring, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean Myrtle Austin, Donna Radovich

“Fraternities Pledge 49 Men in Winter Release”: Fraternities announced their pledge numbers. They include Judd Dowell, Guy Holm, and 47 others.

“Applications for Founders’ Day Posts due Friday”: Chairman Carol Johnson announced that applications to join the Founders’ Day committee are due soon.

“Auxiliary Awards Prize on Essay”: Joan Lloyd won an essay contest held by the Utah Wool Growers Association. Frances Oliner won second place.

“Committee Postpones Scheduled Assembly”: Assembly, Mary Jane Root, ASUU

“Scholarships Available”: University President, graduate fellowships, scholarships

“Knickerbocker Holiday Opens in U Theater”: A positive review of “Knickerbocker Holiday,” directed by Dr. C. Lowell Lees. Pictures and list of the cast members included.

“Choir Appears on ‘at Home’”: A schedule of the performances during the 20th “At Home” series. Includes Richard P. Condie’s Acapella group, Bonnie Anderson, and several others.

“Applications due for Honor Unit”: Applications, beehive, union building

“Utonian Pictures”: Details for class and organization Utonian pictures.

“Tickets Available”: Tickets, Presidents Birthday Ball, infantile paralysis, Keith Brown

“Tree Ceases to Menace Roof of U Greenhouse”: The rubber tree growing in the greenhouse was trimmed. History of the tree is given.

“Utes in Armed Forces Win Citations, Promotions”: List of former Utah students who were in the Armed Forces who have earned awards and promotions. Includes Phillip D. Neff and Edwin C. Jennings.

“Officers Plan Dance for Valentine Day”: Carlson hall, Anna Marie Driscoll, Valentine’s Day, Verl Hall, Mary Gores, Geniel Pratt, Audrey Jones, Gloria Johnson.

“WRA Appoints Senior Coed to Direct 1945 Carnival”: Mary Jean Greene, of Alpha Chi Omega, was appointed by Barbra Hillman to chair the WRA carnival. Includes details for the carnival.

“Nurses Hold Panel”: Nursing, postwar, Tribune-Telegram Building, Utah State League of Nursing Education, Utah State Nursing Association, the State Organization of Public Health Nursing

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Articles:

“Pom Don’t Wax So Eloquent,’ Says Utah Bard”: Pomerance tells the story of three boys harassing her about her column at the College Inn.

“Over a Barrel”: Lorraine Stephens writes about a rushee slipping on ice and a freshman who tried too hard to be funny on an exam.

“Why Shouldn’t We?”: Many letters have been sent asking why there won’t be a Ski Carnival. Keith Brown gives gas rationing as a reason.

“Cutting Your Own Throat”: Discusses why students giving tickets from their activity books away are raising the prices of tickets for others.

“Wallace Appointment Precipitates Crisis”: Jean Bickmore (picture included) discusses the possible appointment of Henry A. Wallace to secretary of commerce. She also makes mention of Jesse Jones.

“Letters: Rushee Protests Pre-Season Rule”: Letter signed “Anxious Rushee,” explains why the new preseason rules for rushing.

“Epistles of Homer”: Homer talks about girl troubles caused by “Knickerbocker Holiday.” Also makes mention of Dr. Bennion.

“Tongs Bait Traps for Eager Frosh”: Tips on how to get hesitant rushees to pledge. Jokes included.

“Greek Groups Claim to Teach Art of Living”: Briefly discusses the benefits of joining a fraternity.

Cartoons:

1. Three men stand in a large room in poor condition. Captioned, “I might say, Smithfield, you are joining the most exclusive Fraternity on Campus.”

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Articles:

“Greek Week on the Campus”: Gives the schedule for the pledging ceremonies for the sororities on campus. Mentions Helen Clayton, Sydney Nichols, and several others.

“Pi Phi’s Pamper Pedigreed Pooch”: A story about the sorority Pi Phi’s dog. Mimi Moyle tried to train the dog.

“Womens Greek Groups Cut Lists down as Annual Rush Week Nears Finale”: Discusses the final parties being held for rushees and reminds them of the rules. Mentions Dean Myrtle Austin and includes a picture of Carol Ellison, Jackie Woodruff, and Mary Ellen Benett.

“Soldiers Slide down Icy Sidewalks, Spills Cause Many Casualties”: Private Snafu writes about the injuries the G.I.s on campus suffered from icy sidewalks. Mentions activities including skiing and the ASUU dance. Private Larry Ballard is the man of the week.

“I-K Applications”: Intercollegiate Knight, applications, Ted Anderson, Douglas Jackson

“Mortar Board Member Wins Debate Honors”: The Mortar Board Personality of the week is Verna Graves. List of accomplishments included.

“College Daze: Betas, Alpha Chis Greet Alums; Phi Mus, Tri Delts Initiate”: List of initiations and rush parties from the previous week. Mentions Georgia Goodspeed, Barbara Floyd, and several others.

“Red Cross Assistants Course Begins”: Peggy Keller announced that there would be a Red Cross Assistants Course starting in February. Course description included.

“Sorority Members Check OPA Prices”: O.P.A, grocery stores, Alpha Lambda Delta, prices

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2. The Optical Shop

“Protect your eyes”

3. Capitol Theater

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4. Jerry Jones' Rainbow Randevu

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5. Ecker's Photographic Studio

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7. Grand Central Markets

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Article:

“The Mater Touch”: Discussion as to which Utah Basketball players may be drafted. Looking into why the Utes won’t be playing any Colorado teams. Speculation as to whether the Utes will receive an invitation to the National Invitation Meet.

“Ute Skiers Plan to Attend Tournament in Wyoming”: Student skiers were announced to be going to a tournament in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. This was announced by Coach Ike Armstrong. Mac Maeser, Bob Groesbeck, and several others are listed as going.

“Redskins Eye Busy Weekend”: Discussion of the University of Utah Basketball team’s weekend schedule, including BYU and Denver. Also has a picture of Dave Howard.

“Cwean Meeting”: Cwean, union building

“Veterans’ Fraternity Schedules Dance”: An informal school dance is planned by Rho Sigma Mu. Mentions Eugene F. Lund, Ralph Mecham, Robert Inscore, and Theron Moffett.

“Basketball Game”: Activity books, Utah, Denver, Desert Gym, Utah ERC, preliminary

“Three Sorority Teams Lead in U Tourney”: Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma, and Chi Omega are announced to play in the semifinals of sorority round basketball. Includes list of other sorority sports and picture of Kay Crowder, Gayle Platt, and Joyce Beck members of the WRA swim team.

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5. Union Building Barber Shop

“Ladies... Special feather bob – razor cut 75 cents”

6. Mecca Billiards

7. Valentines at the University Bookstore

8. Union Building Cafeteria and Union Building Café

“Join the Pow-Wow anytime”

9. Spur

“With Canada Dry Quality”

10. Ute Burger

“If it’s good food you want”

11. Century Printing Company

“Commercial and publication printers”

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Articles:

“Three Coeds to Edit Sophomore Chrony”: The editors for the sophomore edition of the Utah Chronicle are announced. They are Jean Bickmore, Pat Warshaw, and Geraldine McCullough (picture included). A list of the editors’ backgrounds and other staff members included.

“Head Selects Aid for WRA Carnival”: Mary Jean Greene announced that Dave Clark will co-chairman with her. Description of carnival and people involved with putting it together included.

“Student Body Honors Team”: An assembly to honor the basketball team is announced. The dancers Bauer and Beverly scheduled to perform.

“Prom Tickets Go on Sale”: Junior Prom tickets are available for sale. Roy Palmer’s Orchestra is scheduled to perform. Joy Wilson, Bette Pomerance, and several others are listed as being involved.

“Committee Begins Medical School Administration”: Dr. Charles E. McLannan, Dr. H. L. Marshall, and Dr. Chester A. Swinyard took over the medical school administration after Dr. A. Cyril Callister stepped down as dean. The backgrounds of the doctors are included.

“Former MST Head Receives Award”: Colonel John C. Wyeth, military science and tactics, bronze star, France

“Society Invites U Professor”: Dr. Jacob Geerlings, classics department, history, pacific coast, Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, Berkley Baptist Divinity School, Berkley, California, Greek New Testament

“Pen Staff Meets”: The Pen, editorial staff, union building

“JDL Initiates”: JDL, Marian Blunt, Barbara H. West, Margret Shupe, Mary Hendriksen, Temple Square hotel, honor pledge, toastmistress

“Secretary Calls Attention to Available Scholarship”: Paul Hodgson announced that there are several available scholarships around the country, due to low enrollment. Schools include Stanford, New York university, and several others.

“Don Cossack Chorus to Appear in Kingsbury Hall February 18”: The Don Cossack chorus, with conductor Serge Jaroff, scheduled to perform at Kingsbury Hall. History of the group given.

“Barber, West Fill Vacant Offices”: Beth West was elected as treasurer of the senior class. Beverly Barber was elected as secretary of the freshman class. Backgrounds of the two are given.

“New Nursing Staff Member Arrives at U Next Month”: Alice Kohler was appointed to the nursing educational staff. List of her background and responsibilities included.

“Company Presents \$1500 to U for Mineral Display”: Paul W. Hodson announced that the school received \$1500 from the Whitmore Oxygen Company to buy a mineral collection from Alfred M. Buranek. A list of three other donations made to the school is included.

“Cuban Artist Conducts Utah Orchestra”: Acclaimed pianist Virtuoso Jose Echaniz will conduct the Utah State Symphony for two shows. Background of the musician is included.

“Beehive Asks Application”: Applications for the Beehive honorary seniors society are due soon. Committee includes Dr. Jacob Geerlings, Lila Eccles Brimhall, and four others.

“Phi Eta Sigma Newspaper Contacts U Service Men”: Phi Eta Sigma has been putting together a newsletter of campus news for 129 former students that are serving in the war. The editors are Thelma Terry Harrison, Dorthea Mulaik, and Mary Lou Turner.

“Utonians on Sale”: Yearbooks, Utonians, Keith Brown

“Department Names Graduate Student for Internship”: Professor L. H. Creer announced that Reta Latermer Halford was nominated for an internship with the National Institute of Public Affairs. List of her qualifications included.

“Cwean Adds Four Members”: Cwean, Beth McCullough, Algene Ballif, Katherine Romney, Lorraine Stephens, Dona Mae Stewart

“2nd ‘At Home’ Features Male Singers”: A schedule for the next “At Home” performance is given. It includes Professor Thomas Giles’ Men’s Glee Club, John Peel, and several others.

“Johnson Picks Founders’ Aids”: Committed members of the Founders’ Day Celebration were announced, including Jinny Lee Nelson, Shirley Sutton, and six more. Description of the events for the celebration is included.

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“Pom Jerks a Few Tears at the Movies”: Pomerance writes reviews for the films “Since You Went Away,” “Keys of the Kingdom,” and “Woman in the Window.”

“Over a Barrel”: Lorraine Stephens tells of the random people who walk into the Chronicle office and the professor at another school who wrote his own Byronic poetry.

“The Educated Kindergarteners”: Discusses the bill that would have lowered the voting age in Utah to 18 that didn’t pass.

“Roosevelt Fights Two Pronged Offensive”: Jean Bickmore (picture included) discusses the implications of the rejection of Henry Wallace’s appointment.

“Letters: Freshman Hits Bid System”: One letter saying that girls not getting into sororities because of where they live is not fair. Another letter explaining that a quota is not fair for girls trying to get into sororities.

“Epistles of Homers”: Homer Buste writes about the struggles of trying (or not trying) to do well in school.

“Gettie’s Pinhung, What next?”: Pat Rice reflects on what receiving a fraternity pin could lead to.

“Veterans Group Plans Expansion at AC, Y”: Lois Allred writes about the new veterans’ fraternity, Rho Sigma Mu.

Cartoons:

1. Two men looking at a billboard with a woman on it. Caption: “It’s them darn city folks agin - always doin’ somethin’ ta git ya all het-up.”

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Articles:

“Well Selected Hat Brings out Hidden Beauty of Wearer”: Discusses the different occasions for certain hats. Includes photos of Bonnie Peterson, Lois Ann Cannon, and Irene Clark.

“Bedtime Tales from Big Bedroom”: Private Snafu writes about some of the activities of veterans on campus, including skiing, dances, and basketball games. Mentions Dick Peterson, Clare Olson, and several others. Kenneth Knight is the man of the week.

“Sororities List Winter Pledges”: Eight of the sororities on campus announced pledges. The new pledges include Jean Fullmer, Pat Zwick, and several others.

“Mortar Board Issues Etiquette Book”: Beth West announced that a competition is being held by the Mortar Board for the sororities on campus to see who could sell the most etiquette book. The theme this year is “To Do or Not to Do.” The competition involves Verna Greaves, Mary Jane Root, and Midge Thomas.

“Greek Pledges Settle down to Traditional Tasks as Tongs Abruptly End Rush Gush”: Discusses the hazing the pledges have to go through to official join their chosen fraternity or sorority. Mentions Bill Oleson, Sid Eliason, and several others.

“Greek Week on the Campus”: Lists parties and banquets being held by the sororities and fraternities on campus. Mentions Carol Munk, Mrs. Matthew Scott, and several others.

“Panhellenic Plans Tea”: The City Panhellenic announced a tea being held for all the new sorority pledges. Mentions E. L. Schoenhals, O. E. Herrett, and 10 others.

“Apmin Adds Members”: Apmin Society, union building, country club

List of Advertisements:

1. Mrs. Tanner’s Boarding House

2. Glade’s Chocolates

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3. Dance that the Union Building

“The Sophomore class is presenting a dance, everyone is invited.”

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Articles:

“Utes Line Up Basketball Game Schedule”: Discusses the basketball team’s next few games. First against Wendover, then against Idaho.

“Durrant Leaves”: Stephen D. Durrant, zoology, University of Kansas, Dr. E. Raymond Hall

“Aquamaids, Basketeers Enjoy Joint Party”: Discusses a party held for the basketball and the Aquamaids, the University’s women’s swim team. Mentions Virginia Rich, Amy Lou Skiles, and seven others.

“Dames Club Meets”: The Dames Club, union building, Vernile Wilcock, Joanne Neilson, book review

“Paintings to be Hung”: Park building, art

“Redskin Squad Rests; Awaits Tilt with Idaho Southern”: Discusses the last two games (against BYU and Colorado) and upcoming two games (against Wendover and Idaho Southern) for the University of Utah basketball team. Mentions Maynard Bailey.

“Coeds Prepare for WRA Swim Meet”: Discusses the sorority swim meets and basketball games. Mentions Alice O. Bronson, Beulah S. Coleman, and two others.

“Winter Intramurals in Full Swing”: Winter intramural sports are going on campus. Including ping-pong, basketball, and billiards.

“Owl and Key Applications”: Owl and Key honorary society for senior men, Keith Brown

“Fraternity to Initiate”: Phi Eta Sigma, Russell Hulme, Dean John L. Ballif, Dr. Llewellyn McKay

“Lambda Delt Formal”: Lambda Delta Sigma, winter formal, Edgehill Ward, Reola Clark

“Local News”: Photo of basketball player George Smith.

List of Advertisements:

1. Hillam’s Costume Shop

“Have Splendid Tuxedos”

2. Utah-Now

“Dark Waters” and “3 is a Family”

3. Flowers from Sam Teitelbaum’s

“Famous for our unique corsages”

4. Union Building Cafeteria and Union Building Café

“Join the Pow-Wow daily”

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8. College Inn

“Thick malts our specialty”

9. Leyson-Pearson Co. Jewelers

10. Jerry Jones Rainbow Randevu

“Ace Brigode and the Virginians featuring Lovely Betty Day”

11. Coca-Cola

“Let’s all refresh...Have a Coca-Cola”

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Articles: "Ticket Sales Jump As Date for Junior Prom Nears": No corsages will be allowed in the Prom much like previous years and you can purchase tickets for a couple for \$5. The theme of the Prom will remain in secrecy until the night of the Prom.

"Chrony Opens Contest for New Utah Yell": Utah will welcome a contest for a new sports yell to be used on game day showings. The winners of the contest will receive cash prizes.

"Judges Name Four Squad Members For Denver Meet": Four members have been named in the Forensic meet. They will discuss legislation for compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes. The tournament will be held the following Thursday and Friday and the debaters will return on Sunday.

"U Speech Arts Sets Annual Costume Dance": Costumes are welcomed at the dance but masks are strictly prohibited for this event. The event will offer refreshments for students to enjoy while attending. The dance will be accompanied by Roy Palmer's Orchestra.

"Beta Delta Mu Meets": Professor Peterson of the music department will be the guest artist for the Beta Delta Mu monthly program. Refreshments will be served for all Beta Delta Mu's and their guests.

"Russ Chorus Schedules Appearance": Serge Jaroff and Don Cossack chorus will perform at the campus. This chorus has been performing for audiences for over 25 years now.

"Arts Deans Gibson's Condition Serious": Dr. Gibson head of the school of Arts and Sciences is in critical condition at the hospital.

"Beehive Applications": Late applications will be accepted at the discretion of the committee. Deadline for the application was last Friday.

"Cast Members Rehearse Broadway Hit": The theatre program will be performing their rendition of "The Searching Wind". This production will be replacing "Shadow and Substance" as their fourth rendition of the year. Reservation of seats are available.

"Applications Accepted": Applications for Owl and Key and Skull and Bones, fraternities, must be submitted in Kieth Brown's office on Friday by 5pm.

"A K Psi Initiation": Ceremonies for the business professionals fraternity is being held.

"Feets Puts Her Foote Into It Again": Conversation about the uniqueness of Prom. Attendance is low while other events are dramatically higher. Feets wants to invade private screening rooms. Pat and Sherril share a "rag-a-zine" that swept the campus.

"Greek Units Wait Second Release": Releasing names for the sororities and fraternities on campus given out on Friday. Some of the sororities have not reached their recruitment quotas.

"King o' Hearts Will Reign Over Forthcoming WRA Carnival": A new idea to present a "King of The Carnival" Men's organizations will crown a King of The Carnival where they will have their first male representation of the year other than the traditionally female reuling organization.

"Third At Home Features Ladies Glee": The ladies Glee club will present at the third program of the twentieth series "At Home Programs." They will feature a double quartet and two piano sections in this performance.

"Committee Suggests Topics For FOunders Day Essay": This year's Founder's day celebration will focus on the oratorical and essays contest. In hopes it will gain more interest. And each organization on campus will elect a Queen to represent them in the celebration. A Drive will be planned at a later date for this event

"Apmn Initiates Pledge Class": Forty-four girls have been initiated into the Apmn society on SUn day. They were celebrated at a luncheon following the initiation.

"U establishes Fellowships": The U will offer 10 graduate fellowships at \$600 per year. They will be awarded based on qualifications and resume.

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Articles: "Pom Plugs Soap Flakes--Best By Today--Date": Article explains the enjoyment of Soap Operas and the and the cinematic dramatics that lay within a single episode of a soap.

“No Slap On The Back”: Within a few weeks several students will be awarded the Beehive Pin, which was considered to be one of the highest achievements. There will be no ceremony preceding the pinning.

“Over a Barrel”: Its hard in the morning shows a depiction of people making small talk of their morning commute and the uncomfortable nature of strangers not excusing their proximity. What a Pipe Dream explains an anecdote about being apart of a larger fraternity as you get to meet many more people and exchange stories with strangers every time a meeting had been held.

“Race Prejudice Shows Up in Armed Forces”: Many female nurses have been denied access into the armed forces to serve their country due to their gender biases. This has grown outrage from the Nurses attempting to serve their country.

“Letters” 278 Girls have signed the Panhellenic tea and expressed interest in sorority membership. This was a correction of the previously stated 400 girls.

“Tri Deltas Relieve Victim of Cash”: A student loses much of their money playing a game of Bridge when they had been foolishly misguided on the rules of this game.

“Epistles of Homer”: A student out of their dismay depicted themes of their course load and the struggles they have been facing. They explain their science work load and discusses genetics, DNA genes, characteristics and sex linked cells.

“Veterans’ Head Releases Educational Bulletin”: A bulletin was created to answer questions regarding adjustment programs for men and women who have been discharged. It will also will inform you of how you get gain employment and balance your finances. 7500 Copies have been printed of this article and of those 7500, 4000 have been issued to the serving men and women who have been discharged.

List of Advertisements: 1. Junior Prom, 2. Joke of the Pelican, 3. Quote about liquor, Pelican 4. Pelican Joke

“Greek Initiations follow Goat Weeks for Pi Phis, Sig Nus, Pi Kaps; Sophomores, Medics, I-Ks Dance Weekend Away:

Initiations were held for greek week members. Sophomores held a dance activity at the Union Building. Intercollegiate Knights and their dates danced at their annual formal dance.

“Feminine Extras Give Miss Coed Added Distinctions”: This article shows girls a nice way to add a few aesthetic touches in their grooming for a special occasion. Be it, slicking your hair

back held by a bobby pin, wear exclusively nail polish or don't, no in between and be sure it matches the rest of your makeup and utilize the use of your perfume.

“Army Heads Isolate Measly GIs In Big Room Infirmary”: Many of the men are having issues with their complexions with their excess use of sunlight. Promotions were in order for lieutenants, and Generals. The basketball game from Friday is going as planned. David Herriman played some music in Centerville and played for a dance.

“Alpha Chi, AD Pi Initiate Pledges”: Initiation ceremonies were held Tuesday night for Conie Rutledge She is the new initiate for Alpha Chi. They have also selected four more for the office of the Alpha Chi sorority. Nine others were pinned at this ceremony.

Advertisements: 1.Junior Prom

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Articles: “Redskins Travels to Colorado, Wyoming”: The Utes will send out some of their most gifted basketball players to travel with the teams. The Utes are favored to win based on last month's score. On Saturday, the Utes will be traveling to the Cowboys Range to encounter the Wyoming U. There are only four games left of the conference.

“I-M Basketball End Nears”: Winner of the Intramurals is Sigma Chi fraternity, second and third place have not been decided but Rho Sigma Mu, Sigma Nu and Pi Kaps, are contenders to take those two spots.

“Kappas Cop Womens Swim Meet”: Kappa Kappa Gamma won the swim meet sponsored by WRA last friday. Beverly Flandro won the free stroke competition The relay competition was won by the Delta Gamma sorority, Miss Beck won the Swan Dive competition among 3 other competitions.

“Local Draft Boards Lightens up on Redskin Courtmen”: The next Utah home game will be held on February 17th and will be the last opportunity to play for the Utes. Dale Lewis, has been reclassified as 4-F and will be around for the rest of the season, The Bengals took an early lead but lost 58-48. McEntyre scored 15 points for Idaho and Roger Lynch scored 15 points.

“Coed Vie in Finals Game”: The WRA finals championship will end with two more games. The Spartan II defeats the Dizzy Dames to play the Galloping Ghosts. Two tables collapsed during the ping pong tournament. MARIAN Petersen is defending her title against Beth Best and 10 others.

“Chi Delta Phi Meets”: Dr. Norman Britten of the English Dept. will speak to members of Chi Delta Phi on Sunday at 5pm. Dr. Britten edits and writes a little article called “Experiments” Mary Lynn Nichols will be in charge of refreshments.

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“Ute Sororities Elect Candidates for Founders’ Queens”: Two queens will be nominated for the Founder’s Queen. There were many girls of the sororities that are up for nomination for the positions. Judging will take place on Tuesday evening. The judges will be local businessmen who are not affiliated with the campus whatsoever. ORations and essays are due in Kieth Brown's office. There are a variety of Topic selections they may do their submissions with.

“At Home Presents Utah Band”: Joseph Clive will present the fourth presentation of “At Home” program on Sunday at 4pm. The band will traditionally open with “The Star Spangled Banner” Many other renditions will follow the opening number. Concluding the performance they will perform “Dizzy Fingers” by Zez.

“Wilson Casts Third U Production”: Lillian Hellnan will be playing the lead for “The Searching Wind” The play will consist of two acts and of which will be comprised of three scenes. It's a piece based around turbulent history, based around the fascism of Rome and Berlin in the year 1922 in the time of the Munich Pact.

“Adler, Draper at The U”: Paul Draper and Larry Adler, will perform alongside each other tap dancing and building the musical framework for a delightful performance. Mr. Draper is considered to be one of the most famous and talented dancer in America and his choreography is typically derived from traditional ballet and tap dance numbers. Ticket sales to students will be limited.

“Sociology Heads Present Film After “At Home”: The department of sociology will present a sound film “The Human Adventure” for all University patrons. There will be two viewings, one for all Patrons and the second exclusively to those part of the sociology department.

“Editree Dares Not Circulate Unique”: Chronicles staff members in years on by have been attributed to the comedy of the Chrony. However this year Editress Marian Foote showed a more sensitive side and a more socially conscious and publicly opinionated side of her writing.

“Debate Finals”: The university has been designated to be the judges for the high school debate and oration competition. The competition will be held Monday, February 12th.

“Debaters Leave”: Members of the debate team left to Denver on Wednesday. Their next meet will be held on Thursday, and Friday. Students representing the University will be; Beverly Burt, Bonnie Howells, Bruce Jenkins and Nick Smith.

“Utes Look Forward to Fourth Wartime Junior Promenade”: A very low number of ticket sales took place. Only 244 Tickets were sold and an additional 404 tickets need to be sold in order to match expenses that were lost for this promenade. This is threatening the idea of conducting another prom night if the sales for this event stay at a low number.

“Trends Toward Vocations Show Change”: Vocational Change for women have shifted within the last 5 years. According to surveys large numbers of people are seeking employment in vocations for war efforts. In the past five years women have increased from 34 to 177 wanting to work in the war efforts.

“Staff to Issue Winter Pen On February 23”: “The Valley” an article written by Emily Barlow will be the featured article in the winter edition of the Pen. Deone Robinson mentioned many amazing works of art had been submitted for this by the Art Dept. Two poems by Clinton Crandell are being shown at the event as well.

“Fighting Utes Win Honors”: An Air Medal “for meritorious achievements in accomplishing with distinction a number of photographic reconnaissance. Lieutenant John D. Haymond returns from China

“S.L. Civic Concert Series Presents Russ Violinist”: Nathan Milstein will be featuring a performance at Kingsbury Hall. Among many other pieces Millstein will perform “Vivaldi’s Sonata in A major” “Chaconne” written by Bach, and many others.

“Service Honors Former Dean”: Funeral service being held for 71 year old Dr. James Lambert Gilbert. Dr. Gibson was the head of the arts and science department from 1915-1941 after he retired. While employed for the University Gibson wrote eight mathematical books that are being widely used in educational institutions. He received his M.A. from Columbia University in 1895.

“Russian Leader Visits Campus”: Alexander Kolensky, during a two day visit, will discuss “Russian and the International Situation”. Kolensky will also hold meetings for faculty members and students where he wishes to answer questions and further discuss other topics related to the Russian condition. Kolensky was President of the Russian democratic provisional government.

“Yell Contest”: All entries to the Yell Contest must be submitted to the Chronicle office by Monday. Executive Council will be the judges of this contest.

“Cope Lectures”: Rev. Raymond Cope will discuss the “Philosophy Conflicts in American Traditions” on Feb. 15th at 2 pm.

“AD Pi Kappa Pi K A Take WRA Sweepstakes”: Two greek organizations were the winners of the WRA sweepstakes on Wednesday. Gordon Watson, an Intercollegiate Knight was named King of Hearts with Quenin Kolb of Beta Theta Pi. Pi Beta Phi took first place in the bake off.

“Cossack Attendance”: Nearly 700 students attended the Don Cossack chorus concert on Saturday.

“Sophomore Edition”: Any sophomores who wish to join the business department of the Chronicle must see Gerry McCullough.

“Utonian Proofs”: If proofs at Utonian are not returned to Eckerds in three days staff will choose a director.

“Ute Sophs Invade Sacred Portals”: “Count Your Many Blessing, But Name Only One” was pouring through the marble corridors of the Union, Pom took on a donation for a worthy cause. The Soph editors are allotted the offices as their leisure.

“Apmín Art Contest”: The Apmín department will be holding an arts contest for the Spring quarter. Prizes will be offered to the winners of the contest. Any student interested in the contest may enter in the Union building.

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Articles:

“Pom Expounds Prom to All WHO Will Hear”: 10 Members of the committee will be congratulated for a job well done on working alongside each other in building the Prom. They had a dedicated group of members vigorously selling tickets.

“Over a Barrel”: The author expresses their lack of dramatic and impactful moments while walking down a staircase. They ask have you ever had “A dramatic moment?” They assume their professors and demanding schedules hinder impactful moments.

Cartoon: Depicts Adolf Hitler aggressed by a bear with the bolded word “BERLIN” overhead.

“Letters”: Letters were awarded to the academically, socially, and athletically gifted. Many consider those to have a letter to be the ones exhibiting the true spirit of their school.

“It's Not Hard to Get Prom Date”: The author depicts the simplistic ways for men to ask their female counterparts out to the Prom.

“Epistles of Homer”: Homer shows how regretful it is to skip a semester of classes. He also shows how he lost betting games and lost money along the way. The author then crudely states he doesn't want to attend the prom because the only girl he could ask is not coordinated enough to dance and that he would have to lead the whole time.

“Placement Bureau Lists Available Occupations”: The importance of offering a specialization is becoming more prominent when selecting a field to go into post graduation. The Bureau is offering a list of occupations that you may be able to enter into.

“Gone But Not Forgotten:” ASTP Brings about change. Demanding classes with long extended periods of studying after 1 pm. This is combated with other college campuses having students who live near the campus are more inclined to take these courses. Rule implemented that class will not be held later than 11 am on Fridays.

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Articles:

“Everything's Oh KAY' With Ex Utonian Editor”: Mary Jane Rich Root, began her career as apart of the staff for the Chronicle and had thus served with the staff for four years. Working hard, she became the editor during her Junior year of college. She is also quite musically inclined. She performs in the glee club and in a quartet group on campus. She then joined the Phi Delta sorority on campus.

“College Daze”: Sigma Nus held the spotlight over the weekend with their novel ‘Way Out West’. There was also a considerable turn out for the Rainbow. Following that there was a swimming party held at the gymnasium. Tri Deltas were also honoring their traveling member, Kathleen Davis, at the Empire Room.

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“Snafu Records GI Weekend”: Don Cossack chorus performed for the Theatre Program alongside the GI, Pete Gardner and Hal Hatch. The Delta Gammas threw a house party to celebrate the lighter side of their academics. Private Richard Patterson was awarded man-of-the-week.

“Emery House Club Opens Monday”: The Boys and Girls Club at Emery formerly opened Monday at 8 pm. Invitations to Governor Herbert and the city officials as well as to the members of sponsors.

“Parties, Elections, Rush, Teas Draws Greek News Spotlight”: New Pledge officers for Delta Gamma were selected. Carol Clark, President, and Joyce Romney Vice President. Pi Delta and Delta Gammas held an exchange night.

“Shoes to Fit Every Foot, Every Occasion Now Unrationed”: Article stating that you should always be well equipped with the proper attire for your feet be taken with you at all time. From being on the go, to a sports match or from rain or shine, you should be prepared.

“Spurs Donate Blood”: In celebration of Founders day, the Spurs chose to donate pint of blood each.

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Articles:

“Sports Scope of Utah Cagers To Be Shown February 20”: Uptown Theatre, a Pathe News Sportscope which was filmed in the beginning of the hoop season. According to the sneak preview there has been some great success with a beautiful scenic display.

“Winter Intramurals Finish This Week”: Winter quarter intramurals basketball will finish up this week. The high scorers from the fraternities will be announced this later in the week. The Utah ski team won the highest scores while out at Jackson Hole Wyoming. Coach Millet of BYU gave comments about trying to take a victory away from the Utes. It is speculative that the Utes will go to Kansas for the preliminaries.

“Indians Entertain Utags In Weekend Encounter”: On Saturday, the Utes will attempt to beat the Featherheads’ winning streak. The Utes were on the road last week to Denver to defeat them with a 60-46 score.

“Dermestids Infest Museum, Irk Anthropology Profs”: The museum is held in the Anthropology department on the fourth floor of the park. After the cleaning of the museum the art displayed were rearranged and located in a different pattern. The exhibit also features a cold room that changes climate with the season it's choosing to depict.

“Short Items on Campus”: Noted sculptor opens series of classes. Torleif Knaphus, a noted sculptor began a series fo 12 classes in sculptor design. The class will consist of figure work and directing.

“Ghosts Take Championship; DGs Win Sorority Tourney”: The Galloping Ghosts defeated the undefeated Spartans. Considered to be a large upset in this tournament. The independent swim meet was held on Friday where the Spartans took first place defeating the many other teams.

“No Holiday”: Classes will be held on George Washington’s birthday. No special observance will be noted.

“Frats Pledge”: Six men pledge different fraternities.

“Phi Mus Win”: The Phi Mu pledge class won the Mortar Board contest for selling the most pamphlets. They will be awarded a trophy for their cause.

“Sophomore Edition”: All sophomore students who want to work with The Edition come to the office and submit an application.

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Articles:

“Seven Seniors Named to Beehive Honorary Society”: As a reward for excelling in academics and extracurricular activities seven seniors who will graduate will be added to the Beehive Honorary Society showcasing their prestigious ability of making the most of their academic

careers. Of those accepting the award are as follows: Richard Warner, Beth West, Russell Nelson, Mary Jane Root, Emma Lee Warner, Fred Sheffield, and Beth McCullough.

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"Ute Debaters Capture Honors at Meet": The debaters missed the first three rounds of discussions but then came back strong in their two day session. The Debate squad including the coaches participated in the discussion in Denver.

"Magazine Feature Articles on Utah Productions": Inhabitants of Kingsbury Hall will soon break out into two national magazines. Dr. Lovell Lees, the head of the speech department, will write an article for the University. Vern Adix, speech director will write a second article following up on Lees' works.

1-K's Elect New Officers for Next Year": Fourteen new inductees have taken place to fill the next years positions of Executive Council.

"Chrony Yell Contest": Announcement for the Chrony Yell Contest, students have still be granted late entrance into the contest.

"Prom Favors On Sale": You can still purchase a gift for the prom for \$1 in Keiths office.

"Utah University Honors Founders With Annual Campus Celebration": Helen Cassity of Alpha Chi Omega and Ann Smith, Alpha Chi Omega were selected to be queens for the day's event.

"Howe, Larsen and Sutton Win Prizes in Contest": Laura Larsen, and Richard Howe came out victorious in their oration competition, showcasing their abilities, while Sutton won first prize in their essay for Founder's Day.

"Speech Arts Ball": The campus will be conducting a Speech Arts campus Ball where attendees will get to dress up as their favorite character or costume.

"WRA PARTY Confirmed for Friday": This Friday the annual Women's Recreation Association Formal will be held. Winners from the function will also be held on Friday. The sporting events scores will be tallied and scored. The sports include basketball, ping pong, and the three swimming events.

“Last ‘At Home’ Features U Orchestra”: The next program featuring the arts of the U will feature the U orchestra under the direction of Professor Arthur Freber. Lisa Smith will be one of the featuring soloists of the event.

“Registrar Lists Time Schedule for Spring”: Students will be set a designated time for their Spring semester. Need to see the arranged by March.

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Articles:

“Frosh Should Learn From Soph Edition”: This next week, the Sophomore class will be taking over the editorials in the Chronicle to diversify the voice of the publication. The Idea emerged from the Sophomore class President, Val Sheffield during the years 1939-1940. The Sophomore class has released their own paper every year since the year 1940.

‘Like a High School Assembly’: Students and townspeople are without ushers and caraddled into their seats without much guidance giving a look of unprofessionalism.

“Isn’t One Favor Enough?”: Students from the campus decided to snatch some of the Prom decorations some valuing as high as \$40 per decorative item. The Ending total of losses was over \$100 when everything was accounted for. The loss was grand enough to warrant legal action against the students who have caused this theft.

“Sophomore Leaders Boast Versatility”: The sophomore class is exuding talent where they are often overlooked by the seniors or freshmen classes. The leaders of the sophomore class have been showing excessive success in their achievements for leadership and school pride not to mention academic success while holding office on campus.

“Big Three Meeting Produces Results”: The community covered nine specific topics. The discussion of Poland was a popular discussion piece, defeating Germany and the combined military tactics, and the planned conference of the United Nations.

“George Washington, Or, I did it and I’m Glad.”: Today students recognize the birthday of one, George Washington. THough, the students weren’t granted the day in observance many students still thought it necessary to celebrate Washington's birthday in one way or another.

“Letters: Students Protest Last Weeks Exam”: A professor has every right to issue an Exam whenever they seek fit, and its no surprise that students do not enjoy them. However this time the professors are wanting to have exams a week prior to finals. Causing students to have to prepare for two exams per class in the final week of school. Students have chosen to protest the idea of overused tactic of professors in teaching their students time management skills.

“Writer Exposes Cutler’s Cohorts”: This article shows the percentage of students reading the Chronicle and the chief and editor of the paper, and the articles expressed namely because they share a connection through their sorority.

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Articles:

“Greek Week On The Campus”: Peggy Chase was elected Pi Beta Phi’s new President, Marjorie Henderson was selected for VP and Jean Bickmore was elected to be the corresponding secretary. The Betas will be holding a Rainbow party this coming Friday night in honor of Blair Harding who departs to LA on Saturday.

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“Elaborate Prom Features Weekend, Delta Gammas, Kappas Initiate”: Members of the two sororities were featuring many beautiful decorations for the enjoyment of the students. Immediately following the Prom the sororities had a party still dressed in their elegantly lavish outfits.

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Articles:

“The Master Touch”: With the CU game cancelled a raincheck will have to be made. The BYU Cougars travel to Denver to battle the Pioneers. The Redskins and Cougars are having their traditional clashing game coming up.

“Redskins Trip Utags, Look Toward BYU Match”: Traditional Rivals will meet in the Gym to find out who will be victorious, Utah or Colorado U. Utah defeated the Aggies 80-59. Arnold Ferrin leaves March 10th to join the armed forces.

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“U Coeds Don Levis for Dateless AWS Heyday”: The country themed heyday event will bring out the honky tonk side of you. The event will take place in the Union at 7:30 PM.

“Chrony Extends Closing Date for Yell Contest”: The Chronicle announced today the the yell contest for member of the student body and the faculty will be extended until March 30th. They want to make note that they don't want to rid the old yells because students and faculty have become so accustomed to the old cheers they would hear at sporting events.

“U Red Cross Quickens Pace of Campaign”: The goal for the organization is to raise \$1 per person donating their blood. In order to achieve these goals they have extended the donations until Friday. They highlighted the drive at Kingsbury Hall at 11 a.m.

“Owl and Key Names Six Seniors to Membership” Six senior men with excellent academic and extracurricular activities under their belt will be inducted into the organization to highlight their remarkable achievements as seniors of the University of Utah.

“Speech Arts Eyes Annual Costume Ball”: Plans for the Costume gala was announced on Saturday. This event was designed to be more than just a dance but rather a large scale mixer. Membership to the event must be purchased for \$1 at the Speech Arts Council.

“Committee Opens Series of Lower Division Hearings”: A committee will be formed to hold meetings and hearings for students in lower division courses. Students will be sent out invitations in writing to welcome them into the committee and to each of their hearings. There is a set schedule set for each o of the segregated divisions.

“McCune Orchestra Prepares Concert”: The McCune School of Music Orchestra will present the second of it series this week at Kingsbury Hall. The concert will open with “Dance of the Prentices.”

“Committee Selects Mahoney as next Reynolds Speaker”: Dr. Mahoney professor of Economics, will deliver the annual lecture in 1946. Each year a faculty member is asked to be the guest speaker, this year Mahoney was selected.

“U Releases Honor List”: A comprehensive list of students was released depicting those who have achieved above a 2.5 GPA.

“Famed Singers Appear at U”: New Yorker magazine showing utah as having an amazing performance hall, 6 famous singers will perform a medley of ballads.

“Regents Uphold Rule”: The board of regents have depicted that will will uphold the 65 year old retirement age. The however, will enact that President LeRoy E. Cowles and other faculty members who have been retained above the limit will be forced to retire.

“Deans Outline Spring Rush Week Rulings”: The spring quarter rush week will offer students a way to join the house of their choice. Sororities pooled a number of girls names for their rush week. The girls must submit a list of preferences that they wish to join.

“Army Considers 3 for Service Job”: Dr. McKay professor of modern languages, considering using 3 for a service job. They are awaiting further word from Washington D.C. on their selection by the strategic bombing survey division.

“University Leaders Urge Support of Youth Week:” The youth organization is focused on encouraging the youth through the conditions of today's world. All students are urged to attend and support World Youth week. There is a schedule placed for the week’s attendees.

“Geez Louise, Spring is Sprung”: The change of the season will enact of change of hormones to have the world around you to shift during this season. But not only has the colors of the leaves changed but it also means its time to enroll into your spring semester class as enrollment opens up for all students.

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Articles:

Bacall... This Imitation Has Got to Stop”: This is an article about a girl named Lauren imitating another girl in every way possible including hairstyle, and even the way she has her eyebrows defined.

“Over a Barrel”: Its hard in the morning shows a depiction of people making small talk of their morning commute and the uncomfortable nature of strangers not excusing their proximity. What a Pipe Dream explains an anecdote about being apart of a larger fraternity as you get to meet many more people and exchange stories with strangers every time a meeting had been held.

“Taking it In The Neck”: Many students became quite disgruntled when they waited to gain admittance into the BYU versus U game only to be turned away from the entrance of the packed and small gymnasium. Many became upset when the game was overbooked in ticket sales and still not allocated a seat by reservation, while the response was less than acceptable.

“Women Balk at Recent Senate Proposal”: A tongue and cheek satirical proposal from a Tennessee senator gained major publicity as it became circulated on a national scale brought

about irate women who found his joke to be misogynistic and sexist. The bill that was proposed indicated that any person who wore lipstick can be imprisoned for 10 years.

“Students Comment on Faculty Retirement”: Some of the dialogue that the students chose to offer was primarily about the capability for a teacher to continue. Do they still have the mental cognition to continue working the extensive hours and maintain a class filled with young students. Others have claimed it to be a good idea, because the younger professors have more up to date and relevant subject matter to share with the young molding minds.

“Epistles of Homer”: The author discusses the struggles of being a student and having any level of financial security in this day and age. Many students are working hard with their academics as well as working a part/full time job just to makes ends meet. And this idea of not having money is shaping the majors of students. The author once wanted to be a teacher but with the salaries that they are offered has changed his mind a well.

“Letters Why Not Influence Former Utes to Return”: Approximately 3,500 service men each month are being influenced to serve. Why not send out a pamphlet to attract these men who served to come to the University of Utah, like many other colleges already do.

“School Offers Snap Courses”: When registering for classes in the fall you can now attend your SNAP courses, to learn of the college and the campus and the importance of any college, apart from your standard course load that your counselor has instructed you to take.

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Articles:

“Slack Facts It’s the Fit That Counts”: This article shows the functionality and aesthetic choices of women choosing to wear slacks on campus as their fashion trend grows.

“Betas Stage Formal, Sigs Go South Sea, Phi Delts Name ‘Janie’ During Weekend”: Sigs went south sea, for their event and their glorious decorations for their dates last Friday night. At the chapter house. Phi Delts partied with their traditional “wild and woolley west” party. The campus was filled with Spring time activities and dances to keep the students entertained.

“New Private Snafu Takes Over”: Private Snafu thanks and congratulates the men who have been working hard, especially those in the military and working for their degree and the enjoyable social events the houses have been putting on for the students. Then he goes on to pick the G.I. of the week. The top man.

Advertisements: 1. Makoff 2. Leyson-Pearsall Co. 3. Rainbow Randevu 4. Pronto Pups 5. Flowers from Sam 6. Bell Telephone System

“Greek Week On the Campus”: Three women were selected for Omicron Nu, recently. Mortar is dedicating most of their earnings to war work. New Beta officers were elected this past week. Whitney Erickson was elected as the new Beta President.

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Articles: Institute Awaits Word on Bill on Appropriations”: The university medical school teaching institute at the Salt LAke General hospital awaiting word of the Governor’s actions.

“Managers Ask for Spring I-M Entries”: Entries for team participation in the Spring Quarter intramurals were being captured today. Teams for Boxing must be submitted by Tuesday. Other activities will be regularly scheduled.

Advertisements: 1. University Pharmacy 2. Spur Cola 3. Rainbow Radevu 4. University Book Store 5. Flowers from Sam Teitelbaums 6. Salt Lake Blue Print Company 7. Coon Chicken Inn 8. College Service Station 9. Leyson-Pearson Co. 10. Hesser What-Not Store 11. College Inn 12. Ute Hamburger 13. Morrison Meat Pies 14. Arden Milk

“Orchesis Initiates”: Thirteen new members have been selected for Orchesis, the modern dance club at the U.

“Story Contest Opens”: A short story contest will open up to students who would like to participate and compete. Entries can be made at the Pen Office.

“Indians Trek to Kansas City: The Utah aggregation has entered Kansas City Tuesday. Many were there The Ues plan to dominate the NCAA as Kansas has one of the strongest in the league currently.

“Engineers to Elect”: Engineers will elect five candidates for engineering Queen. The selection will be March 30.

“McCune Artists Appear:” Five advanced artists from the McCune school of Music will combine their musical talents together. They will gather on March 26th at 8:15 at the Kingsbury Hall.

“Pen Material”: Contributions of articles, short stories, and poetry are being accepted in the Pen room.

“Legislature Passes Bill”: The state legislature passed a bill to allow President of the alumni association of the university to be a member of the board without votes.

“Lecture Scheduled”: Dr. Macelwane of St. Louis university will hold a lecture on the Interior of The World. The lecture will be held at Kingsbury Hall on wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

“Utah Mermaids Take Third in Swim Meet”: The U swim team took 3rd in the Western Intercollegiate telegraphic swimmer meet. A full breakdown is also available to show how well each Ute had done in this conference.

“Story Contest Opens”: A short story contest will open up to students who would like to participate and compete. Entries can be made at the Pen Office.

“Rifle Contest”: The ROTC held an intercollegiate Rifle contest for students. Jack Sharp took the win with 326 points.

“U Awards Teacher Park Fellowship”: Professor of English, Elizabeth Cary, has been awarded the John Park Fellowship of teaching. This is the start of an endowment fund as she takes a year absence from teaching.

“Registration Above 1944 Figures”: Total registration for the spring quarter was 2262 people. The number will increase by 400 when nurses have returned to attend classes again.

Chronicle Finding Aid: Prepared by Davis Bulger

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“Flatfoot Dick Tracy Guns for U Coach”: The U of U has once again has won national recognition. Ike Armstrong has been selected by Chester Gold to be the newest character, “meatball” on the comic strip. Ike Armstrong is the natural, ideal model for the inspiration of the comic. His character is portrayed as the antagonist.

“Chem School Makes Black Market Gas”: Professors Boner and Gin of the department of chemistry have announced a new study. However this conflicting with the already existing Elementary Organic Chemistry, the official title of the new study is Principals of Quantitative Analysis and Inorganic Elementary. The Black Market reports the progress of synthetic rubber and gasoline is moving efficiently and should be expected.

“Homer Earns Pin Money in Bull Durham Ads”: Mr. Wilson of the political science department was asked to resign after reports of him housing young girls in his classroom after school hours. Mr. Durham, his successor is well known for having his own brand of 10-cent tobacco packs.

“Boy Slouches Plan Campus Invasion”: High ranking Boy Scouts are said reported to be on campus for three consecutive days. They are practicing a simulation for self-improvement, produced by the student body.

“Board Retains Our Leroy”: The average age of University regent is 73. Seven members on the board of the University of Utah who turn 65 before this upcoming July will continue to hold their position for at least one more year.

“Guild Members Write Delinquency Series”: Stages of Juvenile Delinquency will be broadcasted on KSL at 1:30 pm. The scripts written by the Radio Gilled (authorities in juvenile delinquency) will be approved by Judge Rudeman S. Clark.

“Dog Dies on Dalglish”: A short comedy series describing the adventure of a dog. His day consisting of many dog pun jokes, winds up finding himself dead on the sidewalk.

“Noted Russian Musician to Appear on Utah Shadlu”: Nikoli Shadlu Malko, a famed orchestrator, will be performing at Kingsbury Hall. Born in the Shadlu region of Russia. He was appointed to the conductor of the Grand Old Opry House. By popular opinion, the lack of his talent of music is unsupported and disrespected by most people.

“Dean Prepares to Spring Fat Exam on Tuesday”: Dean of Utah surprising sophomores with an 8-hour test. Dean proclaims, “This is the 14th time the Council of

Education has required the test nationally”. The test is divided by three subjects as follows, general culture, English, and contemporary affairs.

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“Library Has Good Books; Also Textbooks”: Student journalists making a mockery of the library, the people who go there, the people who work there, and the students who never return.

“Oh, How Grateful”: A small tribute to the regents of the University who have served our country. A small tribute is also made out to the medical school and their endeavored efforts.

“Most Countries Urge Soft Peace for Axis”: Jean Hickmore’s prediction that European countries will make soft peace with Germany after all of the horrible things that Hitler portrayed at the United Nations conference in San Francisco. The overview of the article being the opinion on European opinions of Germany.

“Letters, Heaven is a Lovely Place”: A spoof written of a love letter. The author describes his pain for the answer to his question. His question to be answered solely by his editor. This ballad of pain playing out throughout the article, ending in irony and laughter.

“You Shouldn’t Have Done it”: A jokingly made story of a boy given a present on his 15th birthday. Government property was abused and fights broke out. The story is based off of mimicking fraternities.

“Epistles of Homer”: Homer Buste created a riddle in his history class. The riddle is about not moving up a grade after a year of being a sophomore because he has taken a light load. Jokingly, Homer vents about his yearn for wanting the teacher to notice him to do better in his classes, so that he has a better advantage for slacking.

“Students Oppose Plan for Two School Holidays”: Students argue and rebuttal against having two school days out of the five for the spring quarter. Some of the objections are two days does not give the students enough time to understand the classes, faculty should be kept busy and there are already to many student activities in which students are excused.

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“Whoops- Your Goitle Moitle or “Papa, Don’t you Fence Me in.””: A plump country girl, posed as a fashion model, who has just the right corset to show off what she wants to show off and hide what she wants to hide, will be perfect for Easter. With the correct accessories purchased, the “perfect woman” is in play.

“Wine is Fine, Brandy is Dandy, Whiskey is Frisky say Weekend Stude Larksters.”:A short story made of play on words of liquor. The basis of the story is the “popular crowd” congregating and many events taking place.

“Bunk from the Big Bedroom”: Lieutenant Charles G. Hass resigned from Fort Douglas. Lieutenant Hershall L. Coy and Dr. Leo G. Probst will take his place. They will be splitting duties of scholastic and military matters. St. Mary’s Girls School had an open house for twenty lucky soldiers for their open house.

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“Engineers Elect Classmate to Reign as St. Patricia”: Isabelle Richardson, civil engineering major will over see festivities during spring quarter as St. Patricia. The Arnoldburgers Orchestra will be featured on April 6th.

“Skull and Bones Appoint Two Men to Membership”: Robert Cutler and Jack M. Birk have been named into honorary fraternity for junior men. Birk is a member of the collegiate knights and treasurer of Beta Theta Phi. Cutler is editor of Chronicle and President of Pi Kappa.

“Masterminds Present Ballad Group”: The American Ballad Singers who are lead composer, Elie Siegmester will perform at the Master Mind and Artist Series at Kingsbury Hall. They will play a variety of tunes.

“Okies, Oregon Trounce Utes”: The Utes lost back to back games Friday and Saturday night. Oklahoma beat the Utes 62-37 Friday night. Oregon sent the Utes headed back to Salt Lake City with a sad 39-36 loss.

“Apmin Opens Art Contest”: The Apmin Fine Arts Sorority hosts their annual contest in art, music, and literature. Entries are now being accepted from all students. The literature entry, or short stories as long as 25 hundred words. The music entry must be an original composition and the art is any kind of painting.

“Utes Nominate in Noon Assembly”: Nominations for the student body council are being held at Kingsbury Hall. All nominees un-submitted are able for submission up until the 13th of April. All petitions signed must have at least fifteen signatures.

“University Honors Senior President at Last Rites”: A funeral service being held for Senior Class President, Howard Erickson. Key note speakers at the service included LeRoy E. Cowles, Dr. Weldemer P. Read, and Dick Wetzel, a fraternity brother.

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A&W: Drive into the A&W for French-fried jumbo shrimps

Morrison Meat Pies: sold at most eating places, special prices for U of U parties

Union Building Coffee Shop: Try our hamburger special for your afternoon snack

Spur: The 5-cent cola drink with Canada dry quality

Utah Now: Bring on the girls in Technicolor

Sears Roebuck and Co.: Your one stop shopping center

Ute Hamburger: If its good food you want, go to Ute hamburger.

Deseret Book Company: You can speak Spanish, French, German, Portuguese, Italian with ease and satisfaction if use the Linguaphone natural eye, ear method. Lessons

rented at the rate of 75-cents per lesson. We shall gladly demonstrate.

The Pit Café: barbequed spare ribs, ham, pork, beef

Flowers from Sam Teitelbaums: Famous for our unique corsages

List of Cartoons and Art:

Dick Tracy; With Humble Apologies to Chester Gould

Ted Anderson; It's got a good lookin back too

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“U.S. senator Thomas to Deliver 76th Commencement Address”: Senator Elbert D. Thomas was elected to speak at Kingsbury Hall for the initiation program of the U of U. A Utah native who taught at the U of U is now apart of the senate of the military office in Washington D.C. He also wrote and published a book about his LDS mission in which he served two years in Japan.

“U Council Revises School Law”: The University of Utah's school constitution is revised by the following, Dean Sydney W. Angleman, Keith Brow, and Robert Wetler. Some of the amendments to the school's constitution included, changes of election dates, added positions of leadership and the unique will be an official population of the university.

“St. Pats Reigns Over Dance”: The Engineer dance will take place as one of the many engineering celebrations. Isabel Richardson will be St. Patricia and her attendants Jacie Woodruff and Bernice Wallace will resign. The Arnold Orchestra will host the music for the celebration. Isabel Richardson will be judging the beard growing competition and the oyster stew-cooking contest.

“U Thespians Rehearse for Shakespeare Comedy”: Members of the Theta Al-Phi-Phi will e in Shakespearean comedy “Twelfth Night” on April 26, 27, and 28. Dr. C Lowell Lees will direct the production. English actors hailing from Stratford introduced this play in 1932.

“Knights Plan to Announce Spur Queen at Dance”: Spur of the moment dance announced for Friday the 13th. The spur queen will be announced at the intermission of the ceremony. The contestants are all in sororities. Tes Anderson is in charge of the school dance. Tickets are available for purchase at the price of 1.25\$ per couple. Must wear sweater to attend.

“Military Assembly Honors Distinguished Cadets”: ROTC assembly is an honor of the cadets that have gone above and beyond. They will be honored for the heroism and dedication to their quadrant. More are to be honored in the ranking of 2nd lieutenants, corporeal and 1st class. Produced by students of the University of Utah.

“Squires, Lehner, Woodruff, Snow Edit Frosh Chrony”: Ann Lehner and Soann Squires are announced as the co editing team for the freshman editorial of the chronicle. They are both members of sororities. And listed members of the chronicle staff members. They are also part of the advertising team and both serve as managers on staff.

“Council names U day, Award Day Committee Heads”: Joseph Henroid appointed in charge of the 1945 U-Day activists. He is a junior student from the University of Utah. He is a member of the intelligent Knights. There will be many festivities for such an occasion.

“War Writer Appears on Master Minds”: Edmund Stevens, a quietly famous war writer, who spoke on the New York Town Hall Series, will speak at Kingsbury Hall. His speech is about the current political relations with Russia. His last tip he went on was with Winston Churchill to Russia as an interpreter.

“Council Lists Scholarships”: Three scholarships are available for every one who is not a graduating senior. Dr. Clarence Snow has received a memorial scholarship. Frederic Samuel Averbak received a \$12,000 scholarship. Mary Connelly Kimball received a scholarship of \$1,000. Applications must be turned in to Dr. Jacob Beerhings (chairman of scholarship committee). His office is located a Kingsbury Hall.

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“Pom Excerices at Famous Gym”: A column about the columnist going to see the musician Krumpa, a famed drummer. The entire stadium was packed. She took a date with her to the concert and received a signed drumstick from the famed musician. Her and her date danced the night away.

“Let’s Play Grocery Store”: An article composed of how before school was to practical. Before they’re way any type of theatrical education. Now a day, there is to much theatrical lessons going on, and not enough education. The lower division instructors fail to connect ideas to the concepts they speak on in class. The journalists take on history, is

that the teachers should stop teaching the history on what was done, but what was done wrong and how we can learn from our mistakes.

“Over a Barrel”: This article is written by Lorene Stephens, focusing on a joking article. The author describes taking words and describing them with a personal definition. The article could be described as a parody. The first few paragraphs are about books and boners. The second paragraphs are about Tennyson lost characters.

“French Economy Leans Left in Postwar Era”: Jean Bickmore writes about the French post war economy and new Jacobinism. She describes France as a straw in the wind the three divisions of their new economy which are as includes, nationalized industry, privately owned with some control, and all state control.

“Epistles of Homer”: Homer Buste writes about his experience from the previous weekend of almost being arrested. After leaving the Speech Costume Ball, he was running home after dropping his girlfriend off because of the cold weather. He was pulled over after reports of a suspicious man were filed. They let him off because of his triumph of truth.

“Letters”: A letter from a GI, Leonard Morris, whose friend Parley Baldwin died. The last words he spoke “When I was on leave, I was so envious of the students.” He was distraught upon this thought. An anonymous person responded to the letter saying they should host a party for the GI’s so they can meet coeds.

“Spring Brings Ice Age Renewal”: Pat Rice writes “the weather has been extremely bipolar, it is hard to dress for the job when half way through the day, the weather completely changes.” He jokes about the geography department working on a plan to tilt the earth to re-climate the earth to regular temperatures.

“Few Students Attend Van Burkel Lecture”: Bonnie Howells writes, Jacob Van Burkel, a young Dutch underground leader spoke at the union building about Nazism and the turnout was horrible. Alexander Kerensky, president of the democratic provisional government of Russia spoke in February and had the same terrible turnout. These are big issues we need to listen to and appreciate. Further action must be done to make sure the assemblies have a better turnout.

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“College Daze”: It was a very busy weekend because of the Easter festivities. The highlight of the weekend was the speech art masquerade ball at the Union. Chi Omega had a gambling mall at the X and Horse Shoe. It could be seen miles away because of the bright lights displayed out front. It was a large gathering among students.

“Speech Art Ball Tops Weekend Fun”: This article displays the gatherings of students amongst the Easter Weekend on campus. The article also briefly displays a few concerts that were held in Ogden, Utah. Four girls at Sigma-Chi were engaged over the weekend.

“Coeds “Gussy” for Springtime Dates”: The fashion women should be wearing regardless of the weather, so they can be asked on dates. The dresses, accessories, and perfume women should be wearing to attract all men around campus.

“Women’s Magazine Supports Story Contest”: “Madame Moisselle” Magazine is sponsoring a short story contest for undergrad women of the University of Utah. Entries should stay within 1,500 and 3,500 words. If the submission is accepted it will be published. Submissions must be typed, postmarked, and mailed before May 1st. Selected publishers will be paid.

“Bunk from the Big Bedroom”: Short comic story written by Private Snafu. Colonel R. Campbell appointed new cadet officers that will serve as platoon and company leaders. He also presented men with the blue star award for scholastic ability at the same ceremony. Concert pianist Grant Johnson played several numbers at the ceremony.

“Greek Week on Campus”: An article including all the details of sororities and fraternities on the University of Utah campus. Dean Myrtle Austin spoke at the Frat meeting about all that women are doing for the war effort. Newly elected officlas are posted for the Chi-Omega Fraternity. JDL will have their annual rush tea party. Contact May Duke or Winona Christensen for further detail. Also included is an Easter party that has dry eggs for soldiers.

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“The Master Touch”: The beginning of the tennis and track season will be delayed by a week due to the weather. New coach of the team is appointed as Pete Couch. Tom Lannon, who was coached by Couch was killed in action during the invasion of Iwo Jima.

“Couch succeeds Carlston as Utes Tennis Coach”: Sherman P. Couch will take over for Harold Carlston, coaching the red skin net team. Pete won national recognition with the 39 Utes championship basketball team and was chosen by the committee for the rules of wrestling. So far he has coached swimming, wrestling, boxing, basketball, and now tennis.

“Sigs, Vets Win Boxing Bouts; Horseshoes, Softball Opens”: Fraternity intermural start Friday afternoon in the men’s gym with boxing. The other sports include horseshoes, softball, and tennis.

“Seniors File Applications”: If you are senior who expects to graduate, now is the time to file for your application. If you have filed already, you will receive a transcript letting you know what requirements are necessary for you to have. Students of art and science need to check in with Dean E. E. Erickson for graduation.

“Faculty Members Attend Meet”: Dr. C. A. Dalgliesh and President LeRoy E. Cowles are at a conference in Denver on eastern affairs. Dr. L. H. Creer will leave to go to a conference about schools in Washington and will inspect several schools while there.

“Playbox Slates “Good Fairy””: Members of the playbox will perform “The Good Fairy” by Ference Molnar in the Kingsbury Hall, directed by Robert Hyde Wilson. Wanda Clayton Thomas, LeRoy Sleater, and Albet Eccles are the stars of the performance.

List of Advertisements:

King Joy Café: Pleasant atmosphere, quality food

Miss Bowers: Having a Spring Banquet? Plan to hold it in the Union building? Consult Miss Bowers

Hilton and Cramer Florists

Bryce Millinery: Girls... Special flowers for your hair, all colors.

Leyson-Perasall Co. Jewelers

University Pharmacy

Salt Lake Blue Print and Supply Co.: Engineering, architectural and artist's supplies

Ray Bauduc: Come Early- Leave Early

Ecker's: Perfect gift for mother

Cloverfield: Home of the fine daily biscuits

List of Cartoons and Art:

Picture of Senator Albert D. Thomas: “Chosen by the commencement committee to speak at the seventy-sixth annual graduation exercises.

Ted Anderson the 2nd: “Is you is or is you aint my baby”

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“Christensen Chosen “Spur of the Moment” Cherril Christensen, sophomore and member of Alpha Chi Omega will reign over the annual sweater dance of the intercollegiate knights. Jean Ward and Shirley Herzog are her attendants. Tickets are \$1.25 per person.

“Bogies Set Against Guest Editors”: Emeralda Gaggreen writes, as a critic of the Utah Chronicle mocking his review and making fun of editors of newspapers calling them, “boring old rich men” and they print what the majority of the readers want and are interested in.

“Large Field to Vie for Ute Offices”: Students were elected as candidates for office officials, including campus officials, president of ASUU, secretary, vice president, treasurer, faculty members of debate council and athletic council, publication council, and music council.

“Shakespearean expert Lauds Farce-Comedy”: Dr. C. Lowell Lees will direct his third Shakespearean play, this time being “Twelfth Night” with a cast of, Theta Alpha Phi. This will be the most dramatic event to take place of the year.

“U Day Head Names Aids”: Eleven students were nominated Tuesday as members of the Ute day committee. Chairman Joseph Henroid was the official nominator of these students. U day activities are white washing and lighting the U as well as a performance of songs, and a dance.

“Greenies Announce Plans for Gala Dance and Assembly”: The freshman dance will be held in the Union Ballroom. Before the dance there is an assembly including the following activities, quartet singing, piano, readings, and performances. Roy Palmer will be playing music for the dance.

“Greenie Gals Give Guys One Gay Time”: The campus’s GI’s will be shown the girls of the college through presentation. AWS freshman girls will be entertaining the ASTP students on campus. It will be a typical old fashioned “fireman’s ball” in the Union Building, to help GI’s meet coeds.

“English Artist to Conduct Utah Symphony in May”: Sir Thomas Beechman, one of the worlds most famous conductors will guest conduct the Utah State Symphony Orchestra at Kingsbury Hall. 75 of the best musicians in the state make up the Utah Symphony.

“Summer School Dates Decided”: June 11th is when summer school is said to start. According to Dean of education and summer school director John T. Whalquist. There will be two seasons for summer semester and many of the teachers will be visiting staff members from across the US. The medical school will also have its usual summer quarter, says director Whalquist.

“Red Cross Opens Clothing Drive”: The Red Cross clothing drive will begin April 9th and will continue until the 13th. All collected clothing will be sent war-devastated countries in Europe. All clothing is accepted. The only requirements of the clothing are that it must be washed. Polly Wrathall is the conductor of said events.

“Utah Debater Gains Honors”: Mrs. Betty Nickerson returned from L.A. and had a received a 3rd place medal for a speaking tournament as Perpperdine College. She also won 4th place at impromptu to speaking. Dr. Royal B. Garff was very proud of his team.

“Rules Governing ASUU Elections Announced Today”: Rules about the ASUU elections have been posted. Such rules are as follows, you cannot publicly campaign

before April 17th, there is no painting, no bribes, you cannot show who you want to win on a pin or a t shirt, you may not solicit votes, you may not spend more than two dollars on campaign expenses, no posters. All rules apply on and off campus.

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“Frosh Greenling Dares to Satirize Pom”: Ellison Epitaphs writes a column style piece in a very jokingly matter by using a play on words.

This is a fluff piece about poisoning people and love potions.

“What About ‘Social’ War Work”: The attention of the University has been focused on war activities such as Bonds, Red Cross, and blood drives. Sororities take turns visiting the boys stationed away from Salt Lake City and the sorority’s feel that they fraternities should be doing just as much as them when it comes to the war effort.

“No Interest in World Events”: More interest needs to be had from all students and what’s happening in the worlds, such as proposals and bills. More students need to actively pay attention what is happening around us. Misconceptions cannot be fixed unless you’re aware of your misconception. Organizations are forming on campus to keep students informed with local and global events.

“States, Nation Outlaw Racial Intolerance”: Utah cannot ignore the process of racial intolerance. Minority groups are starting to work together and the south is slowly changing. The steps the rest of the United States is taking cannot be ignored by Utah.

“Letters to the Editors, Have More Mixers”: In a letter to the editor the students state the request for more costume parties. They believe it will help school spirit. They also described the masquerade ball in full detail and how much fun the event was. President LeRoy E Cowels even danced throughout the night with students.

“Chrony Reporter Highlights Greenie Leaders”: Carol Ellison writes, everyone joked when so many freshmen were nominated to run for class office but they have turned out great. President VP Jack Beverl Bower and Zuick have been busy doing a great job.

“Peter Plufgunk, 1885-194_”: Private John Flynn writes about Peter Plufgunk who currently for the past three years, has had a statue made in his honor. The man making the statue is being paid per chisel, so he has not yet finished.

“Leniency to Argentina Perils Unity at S.F.”: Joann Squires writes, Argentina’s pro fascist government will serve as a liability at the United Nations Conference. The Nazis have poisoned them.

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“Candid Campus”: A summary of what is happening within the fraternities at the University. New presidents have been elected and some sororities are letting soldiers from Kerns stay with them.

“Sports Dominate Coeds’ Spring Fashions”: Sports have changed the fashion around campus. The weather is nice which means all kinds of sports and activities are starting up again. New thong sandals seem to be the new fashion statement around campus.

“Student reveals “Roomie” Faults”: Helen Kuhre writes about how hard it is to find a roommate you can stand. “Roommates that can take jokes are the best” The article continues into a small spoof of how hard it is to find the perfect roommate.

“Ute Rampage”: Bobby Bennion writes lots of parties were had to celebrate new pledges before mid terms. It is a run down on frat parties, couples, sorority parties, lists of new pledges and high up on Greek life.

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“Keith Brown Leaves for Business Offer”: Keith Brown graduate and athlete manager will leave for a business partner downtown. He has been in the athletic department since he graduated the University in 1937 and was a top student in his class.

“Weather Cancels Meet; Bowling Completed”: The weather has been effecting all of the women’s spring sports, leading to game cancelations. The weather did not stop the bowling tournament at the Ritz Bowling Alley.

“Sports News”: Bobby Hughes writes luck may have played a part in the U basketball championship last year. The coaches found a bible in the snow after they lost and received a phone call inviting them back to the tournament. Dick Mortz, a Salt Lake skier will compete in the Alta Cup.

“Horsefall Named Film Chairman”: Director of extensions divisions Dr. J Owen Horsefall was named chairman of the 16 mm films for the seventh war loan drive and will attend conferences around the U.S.

“Council Invites University to Send Delegates”: U of U students from frats were sent to represent the University at the Utah Youth Council and Spalding Hall St. Marks Cathedral. National civic and religions groups were represented at the council.

“Practice Opens for Spring Athletes”: Ike Armstrong, coach of track and field is ready to get his team ready to go for the season. The only available letterman is Fred Sheffield.

The football team will only have a few returning players as the majority reported for military duty.

List of Advertisements:

Maurice Anderson: Distinctive

Forest Dale Saratoga Chip Company: Always Fresh and Crisp

Sam Teitelbaums Flowers: Famous for our Unique Corsages

Red Cross: Clothes Drive

List of Art and Cartoons:

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“Army, Navy Film Campus, GI Facilities for Global Audience”: Harold L. Carlston, coordinator of the schools GI Bill of Rights Program, has announced the pictorial coverage of the campus. The article will be shown to all of the men positioned on the front lines. Every state will be presented by a motion picture portraying jobs available to the men. Captain Leo Tover will be in charge of producing the films. Kick Johnson will be the main star of the movies.

“Large Cast Rehearses for U Play”: Rehearsals for Shakespeare “Twelfth Night”. The play is directed by Dr. C. Lowell Lees who has several other Shakespeare plays under his belt. The play will be shown on April 26th and 27th. Marsha Balif Midgely, Peggy Mitchell, and Joseph Bywater will star in the last production of the show.

“U War Council Opens Four Thousand Dollar Bond Drive”: All organizations on campus will **participate** in the bond drive. Dean Dilworth Walkers, a U of U faculty advisor, announced the \$44,000 cash quota in charge of the 7th war loan. It is \$15,000 higher than the 6th loan that was taken. Mrs. Fern Fox and Dr. I. Owen will be receiving all the money collected from the bond drive.

“Utah Plays Hosts to High School Debaters”: 42 high school debate teams will be competing at the University of Utah, for the Utah State Capitol High School Debate Tournament. Six teams from seven regions will be participating in the tournament. 1st and 2nd place winners will receive trophy’s and medals. The University will be providing housing for the students.

“Students, Faculty Push New Affairs Discussion Group”: Chairmen Carolyn Sloan, announced to all of the students and faculty at the University of Utah, the first organization of the study and discussion of current events and problems. They will form a meeting in the library and discuss issues like Dumbarton Oaks, and the San Francisco Conference. Motor Board Members are in favor of the organization.

“ASUU Polls Open Friday for Primary Voting”: Summary of the all the students that are on the polls for ASUU office voting. This will be held in the Union Building. The positions available to vote for include the following, Executive Council Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Jr. Prom, Appointment Board, Debate Council, U Theater, Athletic Council, and Publications Council.

“Utes Boast Penicillin Burgers”: Written by Carol Ellison, a joke piece about contaminated food processing. Supposedly there has been penicillin found in mustard and horseradish sauce. The article is a spoof for advertising penicillin burgers.

“Philosopher Schedules Campus Talk”: President LeRoy E. Cowels, announced classes will be excused on Monday for a student assembly in Kingsbury Hall. “A Bell for Adano” and “The Peace of the World” will be the topics produced during the assembly. The speaker is Colonel Thomas V. Smith

“Sophomore Test Assist Lower Divison Council”: The lower division tests came back with promising results. The tests will now be taken yearly. Dean Sydney W. Anglemen has reported the positivity of the test. The hardest subjects of the test were current events, mathematics, and fine arts.

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“Pom-padors are Strictly for the Long Hairs”: A humorous article written about the word “pom”. The author describes a humorous story about a trip to the grocery store.

“Vote “Yes””: The ASUU final elections are going to be held this week. Students will vote for amendments of the school’s constitution. A journalism teacher and instructor from the English department will head the publication council. The voting is to remove rules that no longer apply with the growth and upcoming to the University.

“Epistles of Homer”: It is a joking column written by Homer Buste about how low he is in his lower division classes. He talks about changing majors and writes humorous poems about being the class clown.

“Campus Clothing Drive Declared Successful”: Bonnie Howells writes, the clothing drive did better than expected. According to Paulene Wrathall, more people have died in European countries of lack of warmth than starvation. The donations help other countries appreciate the USA.

“Death of President Proves Great Loss”: Franklin D. Roosevelt has passed away. His death is portrayed throughout the article by Gene Bickmore.

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“Coeds Don Spring Apparel”: Babe Larsen writes about spring fashion. The trend seems to be light pastel colors, matching your outfit with the color of the flowers, and a lot of different types of hats.

“Greek Week”: Another run down of the University’s Greek life. The article informs of new elects, parties, and engagements.

“Bunk from the Big Bedroom”: Private Snafu writes about newly engaged couples, Clare Johnson and Vivian Folsom will be married to Art Bird and Jack Taylor. He also asks the ASTRPs if they could pick what year they would want to be in school and which University they would want to be at.

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“The Master Touch”: From the multitude of vets and men serving in the navy this year, the University will be creating a baseball team. So many men were gone at war, they could not create a team until now.

“Spring Tennis, Track, Football Take Shape in Indian Camp”: Spring sports are beginning to train. Schedules have not been announced but the University is promised to be competitive this year.

List of Advertisements:

The D.G. House: “Where’s everybody going”

Stadium Gardens: Corsages and cut flowers

Sailing Blues: In overalls for the great outdoors!

Ute Hamburger: “If its good food you want, go to Ute Hamburger”

Guest in the House: Something new in screen shockers

Freshman Dance

Mckendricks: Smart shoes for boys and girls

Thesis Supply

Great New Band: Come early, Leave early!

Coca-Cola: Let’s raid the icebox... have a Coca-Cola

Overland Greyhound Lines: Important change in bus station

Union Building Coffee Shop: Try our hamburger special for your afternoon snack

Flowers from Sam Teitelbaums: Famous for our unique corsages

Salt Lake Blue Print and Supply Co.: Engineering, architectural, and artist supplies

Leason-Pearsall Co.

Spur: The 5 cent Cola drink

Expert Cleaning: Where quality counts most

List of Art and Cartoons:

Ted Anderson: “What if he is a Pi Kap.. He said I could keep it after elections too!”

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Articles:

“205 Students Win Awards At Assembly” Mary Jane Rich Root, Ann Lehner, and Doug Snow were honored in the Kingsbury hall for the annual award assembly. Ms. Root is a debate manager, ASUU vice president and a Chi Omega. Ms. Lehner is a coeditor of the freshmen Chronicle she belongs to Spurs and Alpha Lambda Delta. Mr. Snow has been active in dramatic productions and on publications as well as belonging to Pi Kappa Alpha.

“Speech Finalist Vie In U Contest” Five finalists have been chosen to compete for prizes in a contest to stimulate student thoughts and current affairs. This will be held at Moose Hall at 9 pm, 161 South Second East. Winners will appear in a local radio station. Winners give their speeches on concern some phase of the subject “Varsity Views Winning the Peace” and are given without preparation.

“Work Begins On Stadium Grounds Improvements” Superintendent W. Kent Evans instigated changes to upgrade the campus. These updates include resurfacing the running track, renewal of damaged stadium seats, lawns, shrubbery, and grading for new tennis courts. Barren north end of the stadium will be planted with lots of green. Waterlines will run for sprinkling the new landscaping. The lighting system will also be installed to light the stands. Trees will also be planted 10 to 12-foot maple trees will be distributed around campus.

“500 Crosby-Hope Tickets Await Student Buyers” Bob Hope-Bing Crosby benefit show in SLC June, 17 will be allocated for faculty and students according to Sally Clark, chairman of ticket sales. Golf match will be played on the Fort Douglas course. The performance will be held at stadium ay 8:15 pm. Funds obtained from the entertainment will be used to build a golf course at Bushell General hospital. Fraternities and sororities are expected to cooperate. Park Plaza will be opened for sales, Friday. Tickets will cost \$1.20.

“Towel Refunds” Monday, May 28, students can return towels for 50 cent refund at the secretary’s office, Park Building.

“A Fine Thing Librarians Say” Peggy Bennion published a series of letters to come to an agreement to settle a library fines that amounted to \$200 dollars. The letters propose to trade in things like model T Ford, electric egg beater, and services of working for the school. which they agreed to, to settle the \$200 dollars fine.

“A Chairman Lists Results of U War Activities” Participation have been shown by University students in war work. War chairmen Mary Beth Wheeler announced that Bushnell leads the Red Cross work with 2968 hours. Bandage rolling is second with 1022 hours. Hospital and production center amassed 738, 633 and 462 hours. 2890 were spent at USO hostesses and presented by students required 619 hours. Sororities and ASTRP netted 2611 hours and 1402 hours spent on soldier dances. Clothing drives were held with Chi Omega contributing the most and second Delta Gama, third Phi Mu.

“Tibbett’s Concert” Lawrence Tibbett concert at Kingsbury Hall will be postponed next Wednesday, May 30, at 8:15 p. m. Tickets can be purchased at Brother Music Company.

“Admin Selects Winners of Art Contests” Admin fine art contest was concluded by Ellen Woolley, president. Winners Sheila Woolsey, Julia Cuthbert, Elaine Hunsaker, and Edwin Henrichsen. Woolsey is an art major and sophomore. Miss Cuthber is the watercolor winner and sophomore and member of Kappa Kapa Gamma and secretary of the Junior class. Henrichsen art major won landscape drawing in black and white. Miss Hunsaker’s fashion designs were judged “as the most unique” she is a junior. And the publicity manager.

“Glee Club Sets Broadcast” Professor William Peterson will direct the University Women’s Glee club. On special radios broadcast for the 7th War Loan Saturday from 10:15 to 10:45 p. m. It will originate in KSL station and will be broadcasted over KSL, KDYL, and KUTA. Feature soloists with the chorus are Marguerite Lauriante, Shirley Linford and Dantzel White, sopranos; Marian Davis, Violinist, and Lalah Anderson and Beth McCullough, pianists.

“U summer Quarter Set June 12” Specials Features of summer session include school administrators conference, June 11 to 15; Institute of Professional Relations , June 19; Institute on Human Development, June 20 to 22; Special lectures by Professor Edwin Mims on “

“American Culture, Civilization and Literature” June 25 to July 6: Institute on Law Enforcement, July 9 to 13 ; Conference on Radio Education, July 17, and elementary school supervisor’s workshop. Visiting Staff Members are Professor Montague Charman, head of the department of design at Syracuse University, New York ; Edwin Mims, professor- emeritus of English, author, lecturer of Vanderbilt University, Nashville Tennessee; Leonid I, Strakhovsky, research fellow in Slavic at Harvard University; Gladys A, Reichard, associate professor of Anthropology at Barnard College in New work city. Summer bulletins may be obtained in Dean Walquist’s office, Park 207.

“Seniors Wait for Seventy-Sixth Commencement Exercises” Saturday, June 2, commencing in the ceremony will be run by newly elected members of the honor society of Sigma Xi in the Union building at 6 p.m. At 6:30 pm a banquet will be given by honor societies of Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi for their newly elected members in Union building. June 3, at 2:45 pm Phi Beta Kappa will initiate new members. Graduating class and faculty will proceed in the Park building at 3:45 p. m. LDS church will give Baccalaureate sermon by Davis O, Mckay In the Kingsbury hall at 4:15 pm. “Listen to the Lambs” will be presented by a ‘Capella chorus. After the recessional, a reception for the faculty and graduates will be given by President and M.s LeRoy E. Cowles and the University Women’s club in the Union building. Phi Kapp Phi initiation ceromancy at 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 4 in Kingsbury Hall. Emeritus club reunion will take place in the Union Building ballroom at 6;30 p.m. The park building will give commencement to graduating class at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, June 5, and the program in Kingsbury hall will begin at 10:30 a.m. Congregation to sing “The Star-spangled Banner” directed by professor Freber. Howard Mcdonald, superintendent of SLC Schools. Report by President Cowles. Certificates will be awarded conferring of degrees, to the University of Utah. More than 1000 graduates will be attending.

“Cwean Honors 150 Coeds” Annual honor tea given by members of Cwean will be held Friday 3 to 5 p.m. in the west lounge of the Union Building, announced by Shirley Stuart president of the organization. The 150 women will be honored from each grade who have made outstanding achievements over the year. Dona Mae Stewart and Virginia Beesley are co-chairmen of the affair.

“Pen Manuscripts” Students can pick up manuscripts they contributed to from the Pen office, 417 Union, Deone Robinson announced.
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“ A Tyrant Looks Back” The Tyrant thanks the two most Indispensables people on the Chronicle staff, business manager, Beth McCullough, and Lorraine Stephens. A tyrant extends his apologies to anyone who might feel that this paper had been prejudiced and biased and or might have offended unintentionally. The signed letter by Thirty.

“Over a Barrel” Written by Lorraine Stephens. Sorority girls “Lettuce Wash girls” means “smooth, poised, sophisticated “. Used the same lettuce pieces over and over again at their Sunday rush tea winter quarter? The refreshment chairman only provided 3 heads of lettuce. The sorority girls in panic began removing lettuce from turning plates, washing mayo of using them again. One beer, Root Variety. At Ute hamburger stand one day at noon a 10-year-old boy asks the waitress for a beer he says “draw one beer” she brings him a root beer.

“Still Caustic Pom Bids Fond Farewell,” Pomerance says goodbye, gets very emotional. Sheds a tear, takes an all in his arms in one Farwell embrace. Describes the 4years of attendance and paints a vivid sincere goodbye to his comrades.

“Untitled” The Utah Chronicle certificate with editorial office address, job Positions and named vacancy.

“Letters” “Writer Suggest Award Plan Amendment” Proposing a new way to distribute points for award system in which they give a certain amount of sweater’s to a person with the most points. The letter points out that system is unfair because the way it is now a person who works hard the first two years can coast along his senior year. But if he does his coasting his first year, he stands no chance. – M.F.T.

“Seniors Have Got To Go” Four drawn-out bitter years, seniors are on the verge of getting their diplomas. They depart to find their way into a cruel cold world, we can only shed a tear. By Pat Rice

“Quite a Laugh” Witty banter between multiple people. Sports editor makes a mistake in an athletes title. Athlete confronts sports editor. Confoundingly awkward. Pastor asks women about pregnancy. Little kid tells of a cheating affair.

“S. L. Complacent About Gerald Smith Talk” The chairman of the America First committee, race baiter and soft peace advocate Gerald L. K Smith was brought to salt lake city attorney for being an “American Firster”. He spoke to 100 people who were invited, only to people who would seem to sympathy or people who were influential enough to promote his cause. Bonnie Howells points out that he seems to be allergic to a general public audience, he does not permit pictures at his events. Why this is newsworthy is because of the fact that only last week Mr. Smith was according to Walter Winchell given the “Bumrush” when he tried to speak at the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco. University of Utah students picketed and was commended and profusely thanked. By Bonnie Howells

“Red Admirer Frowns On Kuomintang Work” They quoted a magazine article by Lin Yutang condemning the Chinese communist blaming them for China civil war. The comments and reaction we interesting. They decided to cover the opposing side on this issue. Quote from Edgar Snow, one the country most devoted admirers of the red regime in China. Snow asserts that the Kuomintang, Chinas recognized government is responsible for most of Chinas present ills. The Chinese Reds has led china’s “Bourgeois-Democratic Revolution” The Chinese partisan governments have a real democracy more than Kuomintang. By Jean Bickmore

“Untitled Political Cartoon” Illustration of two Chinese generals looking at a newspaper while missiles appear to be shooting. “Is most baffling ... Hon, Tokyo news report says we have been sunk... But WE'RE alright.” Ted Anderson -JJ

“Evolution” A person dreams back when he was little and used a broom as a gun. Playing soldier and war games, now he sweeps the reaction room with a broom. His gun still being a broom. -Varieties

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“Untitled” “ Add page dedicated to providing services or products. “The pit Café” add for barbecued spare ribs, ham, pork, beef. “Morgan shoe shop” “Home services Co.” “Patio Gardens”

“Greek Week On The Campus” Plans detailing for the annual senior breakfast June 2, giving by members of Cwean in honor of graduates. New initiates are announced as proud wearers of the stars and crescent. Tri Deltas will hold their annual senior breakfast in the Junior Ballroom at the Hotel Utah, June 2. Honor pledge scholarship will be given to the girl who’s contributed the most house in war work. Pemm Club will hold a canyon party Saturday, May 26 at 5:30. 46 freshmen girls were to initiate into Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship fraternity in ceremonies held at the Art Barn May 16.

“Mignon Pyper Reigns As ‘Dream Girl’ Of Pi Kappa Alpha” Members of Pi Kappa Alpha will sing their “dream girl” song to Mignon Pyper, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who was chosen by the chapter. Spring formal scheduled for Friday, June 1 at the country club.

“Dean Outlines Sponsor Program” Girls interested in becoming sponsors are urged to fill out the required paperwork. Office of Myrtle Austin, dean of women, Pat Rice vice president of AWS, is in charge of the sponsoring program.

“College Daze: Dee Gees, Alpha Chis, Phi Deltas Dance At Weekend Formals” A review of all the formals, parties, events of all the sororities and fraternities.

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“Food For Thought” Cloverleaf Homogenized “400” vitamin D milk cream-full milk. Helps build and maintain bones and teeth. Cloverleaf home of the time daily products. By Betty Lane.

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“Untitled” Page full of ads. Multiple products and services offered. “Wanted Nurses To Care For Wounded” “Greyhound Lines For Traveling” “Sugar House Floral” “Mandarin Café” “Leyson Pearsall co”

“The Master Touch” “BYU will field gridiron squad coming fall. With a large number of veterans coming back to campuses next fall it will be easy to field a good team in any state and the competition will be greater.

“Kingsbury Hall Scene Of War Bond Show” Eddie Cantor and a company of entertainers will present a war bond show Friday 8:15 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall. Purchase a \$100 dollar war bonds is how you gain entrance.

“Campus Forum Group Sponsors Festival” Co-sponsoring a youth festival with the Utah Youth Council, English speaking union and the YWCA unit will present youth leaders from 4 of the United Nations Saturday at 8 p.m. They represent China, Yugoslavia, Denmark, and America.

“Spring Spread Today” The annual picnic was sponsored by WRA, the spring spread will be held at 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Fairmont park. The tickets are 25 cents.

“Kerr Matches Feature U Tennis Stars” The athletic council of which professor Walter Kerr is chairman is sponsoring the annual Kerr tennis tournament if weather permits. The semi-final will be played off Thursday, at 3 p.m. on the Ute courts.

“Students Await ’46 Utonians” After June 15, utonians will be distributed. Postcards will be mailed to all students who purchase books must indicate where and when may be secured. Additional 8 cents must be brought for tax.

“Survey Conducted” Herald L. Carlston, director of the university placement bureau has conducted a survey to the school of business. The study has sent out questioners to 395 graduates, who are known to be in the armed forces.

“Alum Wins Honor” The Young Barristers association of France lieutenant Joseph A. Jenkins, graduate of the university in 1939 made a speech on the constitution of the United States, French province governor was in attendance. This was a great honor.

“Instructor Leaves” Harry Sundwall, instructor of business was granted a leave of absence to the University of California to study education processing. Mrs. Opal Christensen Courley will be taking his place.

“Cowles Name Five to Radio Council” The council was named and compromise by people for the purpose of studying problems of radio publicity and to plan university radio programs for the next year.

“Giles Schedules Annual Concert” Annual piano concert by students of Thomas Giles, head of the music department of the university, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the union building. The orchestra will be in assistance, conducted by professor Ferber, the men glee club and the A’cappella chorus of South High school, it will be directed by Armant Willardsen.

“Student Plan Recital” Ann and Jean Ward, university students who study under Professor Thomas Giles, were the feature in a recital held in the Music Hall, Tuesday, May 22 at 8 p.m.

“Untitled” Headline capitalize SPORTS with Chronicle behind in smaller letters.

“Chronicle Names Arnie Ferrin As Best Athlete Of The Year” Four university athlete were given the approval for outstanding athlete of the year. Arnold Ferrin was chosen by the Chronicle as the athlete of the year. The two years all American basketball player.

“Sig Chis Triumph in Intramurals” Sigma Chi won first place intramural competition Second placed went to Pi Kappa. Third to Alpha. The fourth was given to Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi. A.F. Robins director of athletics announced.

“Wahlquist Speaks” Dr. John T. Wahlquist dean of the school of education will deliver commencement speech ay high school om Evanston, Wyoming, Friday, May 25.

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“Naval Unit Arrives 200 Strong For Officers Training Program” 200 blue-jacketed (Navy Seal’s) here to attend classes as part of nationwide ROTC program. Commander R.H Matson. The executive officer of the unit stated that these men must maintain usually high standards of mental and physical requirements. All navy students, whose ages range from 18 to 23 are majors in naval science and tactics and when they graduate they will receive commissions as ensigns in addition to their diplomas. Though temporarily sharing the fieldhouse as “big room” with ASTP students stationed on campus, a new dormitory built to house 300 men are expected to be complete by January 1, Naval science and tactics building to be ready by spring quarter.

“East High Girl Wins Freshman Crown Will Reign Over Campus Hello Week” Sue Stoddard will reign as freshman queen over the traditional Hello week. The queen was selected from ten different High Schools. Based on personality and beauty. Along with her other attendants. The nominees were presented to the students at the first matinee dance of the year Wednesday before final judging.

“Wars end speeds 400 vets back to studies” The University of Utah is adjusting to 400 veterans returning and smoothly to the educational and social differences between peace and war. Men are returning to studies after a lapse. Some returning and beginning college careers that were deferred because of Uncle Sam.

“Shooting For High Grades, Not Messerschmitts” Picture of three pilots reminiscing of war

Three P-38 pilots talk over old times while returning to mundane daily schedule like registering for school. Capt. Raymond Jones, Maj. Spencer, Hun, and Capt. Theodoe Peterson, are part of 400 war veterans registering.

”Trailer Planned To ease housing shortage” Housing committee under Dean Austin is making effort to cope with the inadequate housing shortage by the possibility of obtaining trailer houses to accommodate returning veterans.

“Yell Leaders Wanted” Applications for yell leader must be returned ay ASUU office in the Union building before 5 p.m. Friday.

“Chrony Applicants” Students who applied for staff positions must report to the Chronicle office Friday afternoon for interns and assignments.

“Delta Phi” Delta Phi fraternity will hold the meeting Tuesday, September 18 at 12 noon in the LDS Institute building.

“Activity Pictures” Students who have not taken their pictures for activity books will not be able to attend any university activities until books are complete. Dean John L. Ballif, the graduate manager announced.

“U President-Elect Looks To Expansion” Dr. Albert Ray Olpin executive director of the Ohio state university research foundation will return to take over duties at the University of Utah president. Will focus more on industrial research. Dr. Olpin a graduate of Brigham Young University has been responsible for guiding 250 industries in developing new processes. Utilizing natural resources. He was the research advisory committee of the national association of manufacturers.

“Proclamation” Sophomores challenge freshmen to MOBLLP’S (Margaret O’Brien’s Little Penpals) to an annual sack rush. This mixer was started to benefit the “stiff less” medical students. The custom started in 1703 when the scarcity of cadavers become acute.

“Women still top male enrollment” **“Things are looking up”** the odds are still against you. Total registration up to 3,146 students which 1,100 are freshmen men and 192 are naval students. Total 1,355 were men and 1,791 women.

“Regents add 38 Teachers” Thirty new faculty members were added to autumn quarter. New instructor’s, professors will be added along with two new department heads of physiology and Dr. Henrietta K. Burton, professor and head of the home economics department.

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“Untitled” Picture of “The Utah Chronicle” established 1892: Editorial office: 415 Union Building, Dial 4-1956 Ex 99. Publish during the college year by and for associated students. Jean Bickmore, editor Travis Johnson, business manager.

“Eagar Scribe Lauds New Additions At U” Grind is on. Students back cracking books. Professors are back to crack at the students. This year is special already with postwar promises are being fulfilled. By Pat Rice.

“University Lacks ‘Cultural’ Classes” Disappointment with the selection to fulfill culture classes credits, Ecology and botany don’t compensate enough. If Utah wants to achieve a truly distinguish name among institutions of learning it’s not doing a great job. – A disappointed Frosh.

“Some Stolen Goods Returned” A feature regarded as a characteristic of stolen moments like college life missing. Covered University buildings with small arrows pointing to air raid shelters. Describing that something dropped out their lives the day five army trucks pulled onto the university campus and drove away with the army enlisted reserves. Moral took a nosedive from 1942 on. The problem lies in dressing the job up to make it attractive. There is no fanfare connected with the fight against isolationism, conservatism and all the other enemies of peace.

“Untitled” “Staff This Week” List of editors; staff. Member Associated Collegiate Press. National Advertising Service Inc.

“Navy Men Turn Eager Beaver; Swarm Into Camps Activities” NROTC 200 students to study and actively take in activities ranging from social and athletic sides. Extracurricular activities will be on navy students radar.

“Untitled” Cartoon of a mixer with students dancing around. The banner reading “Welcome Frosh” underneath the caption says “Sometimes I don’t think these mixers are such a good idea!”

“Writer Discusses Value Of Compulsory Training” By Bonnie Howells. A problem posed by Congress is the selective service act: shall it continue, allowing our veterans to come home, shall we stop drafting men, make our veterans serve in the occupation forces, and depend on enlistments in the regular army to fill in the gaps? Authorities agree with the General Marshal that universal military service in peacetime is essential to our national defense and the maintenance of world peace. We must realize that if we continue the draft those who are conscripted will not like it and will derive little real benefit from it. But we do hope that their will regard it as a necessary sacrifice to the maintainer of peace. The rest of us should do the same and stop trying to propound the imaginary virtues of military services.

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“Utes Cram During Vacation” Names countless events for students and fraternities and sororities. The student spends their vacation touring Texas, Wyoming respectively. Students left to Canada and other parts of the states were visited in attempts to cram a sweet relaxing vacation.

“Untitled” Add page. Title on the right “Let’s Go To The Hello Week Dance” Friday, Sept 15 at 9 p.m. Union ballroom. Add for engineering supplies @ the University Bookstore. Ute Hamburger add. College cleaners located near campus add. Photo blue co-add.

“WRA Party Slated” Rush party honoring freshmen women will be themed “U babes” Their sponsors in the upper gym from 4 to 6 p.m. Virginia reel exhibiting dancing, skits representation and the various clubs on the campus.

“Freshmen Women Start Classes in Latest Fashions” Picture of two women featuring knitting. Traditional campus clothes range from short sleeved cashmere sweaters and soft wool skirts.

“Red Cross Calls For Volunteers” Red Cross volunteers must turn in the monthly record of their hours for college unit. If summer registration was not recorded you must return to the Union 407 Friday between 9 and 11 a.m.

“Local News” Alpha Delta Pis will fete 3 girls this weekend at a date party held at the house. These girls got engaged.

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Articles:

“Untitled” Picture of only the 1st inch of the top, The Utah Chronicle, top right Thursday, September 13, 1946

“Big Seven Inaugurates Postwar Football Era” By Cliff Miller. Buffs loom as favorites with navy nucleus Redskins shows strengths. More games and longer trips are being planned to make this season add up to pre-war days. Two schools hesitate BYU and Wyoming about taking up football this season. Colorado and U will be blessed with the appearance of the Naval V-12 trainees as in the past 2 years.

“Students Urged To Keep U Tradition High” With Athletic Support” By Frank Matheson. Opinion piece. Utah has what looks like one of the finest football squads in the university history, but it will be an utter failure unless the student body unites in support of the boys in the field. The boys are working out every day at the Cummings field doing their part in making it to the championship. The first home game is Sept. 29 with the Nevada U crew.

“First Indian Training Table Adds Color To Grid Drills” The table program was adopted by the U of U and the Utah State Agricultural College. Because of the table, students will enjoy a well-rounded meal.

“Naval” Students Prohibited From Pigskin Activates” 200 navy students have registered at U. Those who had hoped to join the football team are doused. The general opinion has been that the University of Utah would benefit by a new navy school and secure more material for the football team.

“Untitled” Add page “University Pharmacy” “Union Building Food Service” “Union Building Barber Shop” Adds for service workers at the University of Utah.

“Untitled” Sports Chronicle title picture.

“U of U Alums Scattered On Top Squads” Wayne Clark discharge from the marines is now star athlete working out with the Detroit Lions pro football club. Mac Speedie now placing the Fort Warren offensive attack from a shifty quarterback position.

“Fifty Utes Present For Initial Play” 50 enthusiastic gridders are trying out to be gridders for the University of Utah. List of athletes trying out.

“Untitled” “1945 Grid Scheduled” -Courtesy Of Salt Lake Telegram

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Articles:

“Untitled” Headline “The Utah Chronicle” Vol 55 NO.2 University of Utah SLC, Utah, Thursday, September 20, 1945.

“Freshmen Ballot For officers In Friday Polls” One navy Man, 11 civilians enter the hot presidential race. Frank Hensley is the representative of the seadogs running for president. James Knell, second quarter freshmen. List of names running for office positions.

“Rostrum Jr. Remains Here Briefly” By. D.D Huddleston. The genuine rostrum now reposes in the inner sanctum of the park building. Student committee ordered the rostrum be moved. “Campus Gets Summer Face Lifting” Mr. Kent Evans, superintendent of buildings and grounds states new additions and expansions are to be made. Other campus improvements are to be new lawns, 400 trees, and 100 shrubs.

“Girl Photographer is tired of clever subjects” Girl photographer is sick of witty, tiring remarks when students pictures are taken. Is pleading to have students shut up. To simply stand between the lines and smile pretty.

“Library Crowded” Army and Navy students are required to study at the library between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. leaving only 138 seats left.

“Dr. Mckay Describes Citizens Of Defend Germany” By Leigh Caldwell and Ruth McKay. Dr. Mckay returns from Germany angst about hostile Germany. Conducts a survey of the results of the strategic bombing of the Reich.

“Council Gives Nod To Eight New Committee Heads” Eight college students are formulating plans for 8 campus celebration planned for 1945-46 school year. List of events and sororities and fraternity’s involved.

“Dr. Marshall Chosen Acting Dean” Dr. H. L. Marshall will serve as acting dean until the board of regents appoints permanent dean. With a check 92,000, Dr. H. L. newly appointed acting dean of medical school returned from Washington will be used for research.

“Help Needed In Cafeteria “Miss bowers is to be contacted if you would like to apply for any of the positions for this partite work.

“Chi Omega Sets Record For Spring Averages” Chi Omega sets a new record for sorority scholastic average of 2.01. This is the first that a sorority has made an average of two points. Placing second and third were Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma.

“Registration up” According to Joseph Norton, registrar of 3350 students fully enrolled there are 1,467 are men and 1,888 are women. Leaving 96 women “man less”.

“Minerals Added” Dr. Schneider of the geology department stated that there are a new mineral collection and display case. Observation is to be complete in the next two weeks.

“Art Guild” Art program extends an invitation to all students who are interested in art. Meeting held Tuesday at 12 a.m. in the gallery 4th floor of the Park building.

“Unique Seeks Staff” People interested in working on the Unique, apply in the Union office during office hours. Monday at 12, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

“ASUU resident sets up eligibility rules for offices” Robert Cutler, ASUU president has put into effect requirements to join any extracurricular, sororities, fraternities. Must have a minimum of 12 hours, must earn during that time an average of C in register work. Student eligibility is checked by records made at the end of the preceding quarter.

“Lees Slates Broadway Play at U” Five major university productions will be performed. The Shakespearean offering, three play box productions, a children theater and series of one-act plays. Students wanting to try out will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall. Over 500 parts will be given Students.

“Assembly Committee” Application for the assembly committee must be presented at ASUU office in Union building before 5 p.m. Monday.

“Utonian Sets Photo Dates” Students who need a photo taken for the Utonian can make an appointment at office Union building, between 12 and 1 p.m. Failure to miss your appointment will be fined one dollar. Pictures will be taken at the Eckers studio 13 east and 1st south.

“Red Cross Notice” Girls interested in working in the Red Cross notify Lucy Parkinson at 5-7241 or 3-2516 right away. Classes will begin as soon as enough girls sign up for it.

“Speech class Organizes” Prof. Marry J. Webster will start new speech class designated to help stutters. The class will meet at 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

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“Untitled” 2 University of Utah Headline “The Utah Chronicle”, Thursday, September 20, 1945.

“Untitled” Picture of “The Utah Chronicle” established 1892: Editorial office: 415 Union Building, Dial 4-1956 Ex 99. Publish during the college year by and for associated students. Jean Bickmore, editor Travis Johnson, business manager.

“Freshmen Invited To Try For Extracurricular Jobs” By Bobbie Bennion. As the biggest freshmen class, you are required to try out for extracurricular activities. Some organizations require special talents. Like music? Try out for Beta Delta Mu. Theta Alpha Phi is great for National Dramatics. Admin is for creative types.

“Shall the council Lend an Ear?” In the interest in injection democracy into ASUU activities. The applicant for positions remaining to be filled. The council asks for applicants for major student body post and that the constitution is amended to provide for this manner of selection.

“What U Students Think” To the editor: Transfer student is explaining her disappointment in the University of Utah “Utah man” a drinking song. The editor opens the dialogue about the song choice. Ask students about their opinion.

“Don’t be a Joiner” Bobbie Bennion describing various extra-curricular activities. Don’t succumb to the joining habit and join a bunch of clubs and then come to class unprepared.

“Staff this Week” Contact information of names of Editors, Managers, business staff, assistants.

“Untitled” Cartoon of a student on his knees to a tall professional. Underneath “Please sir, not the whip”

“Campus GI’s Use Combat Training On Hapless Ants” Ant-killer society are 3 member group named are Springer, Keller, and Hagan.

“Person In profile” By Bette Pomerance. Cutler is known as “the little stinker” began his famous newspaper career in swivel chair of the boy scout editor of the Desert News. Cutler is moving to the University of Utah he is a Kappa Alpha fraternity member.

“Sailing at U” By Ernest Carlson. Strength test between students underway. The lawn is agreed to be taken care of at night. Register a few navy complaints.

“Pat previews Greek Tongs” The Pi Kappa’s are the party house. Signed little girls. The Sigma Nus enroll heavy in one class hoping that some way they get through signed little girls. The Betas like sowing their ringtone for their door that play “its beta this way” The Sigs proposing chambermaids for pledges. The Kappa’s women’s organization. The Dee Gees polish anchors. All signed little girls.

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“Untitled” Thursday, September 20, 1945. “The Utah Chronicle”, University of Utah 3

“Along Fraternity Row’s” Chi Omega will entertain honored guest Monday evening. Basically a list of all social parties held by fraternities and sororities posted along with the dates and addresses of the mixers. Special guest will be honored.

“Hello, Week Festivities Highlight Colorful weekend for Ute Students” List of students and what colorful outfits they wore to dances, swimming pools, events during Hello week. They also mention special occasions of students participating in, along with names and social standing.

“Untitled “ Add page dedicated to providing services or products. Add for “University Book Store” “Institute Of Religion”

“AWS Schedules Transfers Tea” Associated Women Students will honor transfer students at the Union Building from 4 to 6 p.m. Mary Beth Wheeler president AWS is chairman of the affair.

“Newman Club” Catholic organization for university students, will hold meetings Friday at 8 p.m. in new man clubhouse on the northeast corner of south temple and C street. Everyone invited.

“Hellenic club” Greek extraction forming a Hellenic club report to Kingsbury hall 301 Friday at 12 noon.

“Ute Panhellenic Outlines Fall rush schedule” Sorority rush chairmen must rush list to dean Austin’s office by 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept 25. Fall rushing for transfer students and former U student for spring quarter.

“O-Oh Frankie!” The Beta President will be addressed. By Frances from now on. President Frances is having a red sweater inscribed with AWS.

“Handbook Photos” According to Dean John L. Ballif, graduate manager a great number of students haven’t had their ASUU handbooks photo taken. Pictures will be taken Friday in the Park building photographic bureau from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

“Last Call” Announcement today and tomorrow are the last days to get Utonian pictures appointments. Utonian office, Union building, between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Articles:

“Untitled” University of Utah 4- “The Utah Chronicle”, Thursday, September 20, 1945

“Big Seven Loop Looks For Bright Future” By Frank Matheson. Football has come a long way. Rocky Mountain conference was such a top-notch football aggregation as the great University of Utah team of 1931. Colorado U. and Utah U have a frozen out other title contenders in the big seven’s second-year existence. A graph of years and Utah and Colorado points.

“Ute Basketball Squads Sets Early Drills, Vets Return” By Cliff Miller Sports talk. Veterans returned to basketballs team form war. May help the team get to the championship thanks to first string players. Underway the construction of dormitory is in way for the army and navy men who are occupying the field house.

“Redskins Prepare For Nevada Gridfest” Picture of the team running around the track. By Cliff Miller Coach Ike Armstrong is priming his charges for their first battle against Nevada to start Sept 29.

“Dibble, Han sparks squad” Keith Dibble and Billy Han shot up at practice. Both discharge from the army. Han was wounded in France. Billy had injured arm now completely healed. Utes appearance of these strong men is unstoppable.

“Untitled” Sports Chronicle.

“Naval Unit plans full athletic program” Since the 200 registration students to start at the University of Utah who were prohibited from joining varsity sports. They will be having all well-rounded sports program according to Lieutenant William V. Gilmore, a physical officer of the Naval ROTC. Eventually, we are going to organize a good football tea for navy men.

“Untitled” Add page for “Utonian” to buy student yearbooks. “Utahs House of Health”
“Girls Open Hockey Season With Initial Practice” The 1945 women’s practice opened hockey season with the first practice sept 19. The second practice will be held Friday at 4 p.m. and all intramurals teams will be held at that time. The intramural competition will begin the first week of October and will consist of competing among independent. The all-star team will participate in hockey play day beginning and planned with Brigham Young U and Utah State held on U campus.

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Articles:

“Untitled” VOL 55; NO3. “The Utah Chronicle”, University of Utah SLC, Utah, Thursday, September 27, 1945. Price 5 cents

“Mat Dance Chairman Picks aides” Alice Thompson newly appointed chairman of the matinee dance committee will increase enrollment. The encouraging ratio of men to women on campus will account for a large attendance by matinee dances. To keep interest in the dances Ms. Thompson and her committee have outlined several special events.

“Students Bus trip wait for deans ok” Chartering of busses does not constitute university sponsorship or approval. No student excursion to an out of state athletic event has been made since the autumn quarter of 1941, members of the committee investigating the trip are the University of Utah staff and professors.

“Rally Friday To Be Held At Monument” Brigham Young monument in the heart of SLC will be the meeting spot for the pep rally launch of Ute football team against its first foe of the 1945 season. Start Friday at 7:30 p.m.

“Lees announces plays for the U theater season” The university community has scheduled a three part golden anniversary series of drama for this 5th season of activity. Young people theater will put on third-year productions of multiple plays. Oldest in America produced 4000 followers putting the university theater in third place among American universities in public support and attendance. If students wish to purchase tickets by ordering handbook coupons for the autumn quarter with \$3.10 for the extra season ticket. This applies to the major series only, not the young people’s play nor to the playbox.

“Prof. Baker perfects plane devise” Ralph Baker, department of mechanical engineering returned from his work Fort Worth aircraft plane during the war effort. He also spent some time in Seattle developing the cyclotron, a type of helicopter which has rotating blades beneath the body. Professor Baker taught mechanical engineering for six years before taking a leave of absence.

“Final Count Shows 4221 Vets Enrolled” Four hundred twenty-one war veterans are enrolled at the University of Utah. Coordinators of veterans announced Tuesday that total 337 are studying under two veterans training program, the servicemen’s readjustment act clamming 236 and rehabilitation trainees numbering 101.43 officers on terminal leave are enrolled at the university paying their own tuition.

“Lack Of Help Shortens Registration” A large number of late registration put tremendous strain on registers office. Penalties will increase to 2 from 1 dollar and registration will be shortened to one week.

“Assembly Features Takeoff On Chamber Music” Concert headliners from the University Chamber Music Society Of Lower Regent street will dedicate an hour to preserve the music of the three B’s. The concert will begin at 10 a.m. in Kingsbury Hall.

“Staff Screams for aid A’s papers flood campus” By Bette Pomerance” The library is appealing to patriotic students to come help buddle quote ”the dam stuff up and give it to the paper drive”

“Sailor Win Frosh Posts” Naval landslide took place in freshmen elections. Navy officers were elected. They are veterans of the Pacific theater of war.

“Chest Drive Starts Here” The drive is in the neighborhood of 2,500. Officially open Sept 24 and will be closed October 13. The goal of the victory appeal for the 2 agencies of the national was fund and the 24 agencies of community chest id s \$400,000 for the state of Utah, Salt Lake county’s share is \$203,593.

“Engineer Joins Science Staff” Dr. Charles Thorne, professor of mathematics, joined the physical science department this quarter.

“Lost and Found” Lost something? 50 cents and a description are all you need to advertise it. Bring this to the Chronicle Office.

“Biology Prof Returns to U” Dr. William W. Newby, professor in the biology department returned to the university Monday. Returning from 2 ½ years in the armed forces. Dr. Newby joined the biology department as the instructor in 1927 and recently received his professorship.

“Award Committee Announces New ASUU Point System” ASUU executive council has completed the necessary revisions in the system. The most important change concerns students who will receive class sweaters. In the past, only sweaters were presented to class officers despite the fact that others in the class may have earned them. Under the new system, sweaters will be awarded to students in each class who are considered by the executive council to the most deserving based on academics.

“Beely Returns From Meet in Colorado“ Dean Arthur L. Beeley, representing the president and the university attended a conference of educators, scientist, and industrialists recently at the University of Denver. The conference purpose was to promote a free and unrestricted exchange of ideas and knowledge essential to the advancement of human welfare and the preservation of security and peace.

“Science Labs are Filled” The influx of freshmen caused overcrowding. An increase of 170 students has enrolled in biology, making it necessary to hold 9 lectures and 23 laboratory section for begging biology. Mathematics classes third larger than in the past 3 years. Soon in each department has increased class sessions.

“Professors Poem Published In Magazine” Prof. Brewster Ghiselin is appearing in the issue of Tomorrow. The subject “Red Racer”.

“Associate Editor Post Now Open” Applications editorships of the Chronicle will be accepted at the graduate manager office until October 5.

“Men Must Wear Ties For The Utonian Pictures” Men if you wear the casual looks in your picture you will be in trouble.

“Untitled” Campus Calendar. September from 27/28/29 October 2,3 detailed daily events.

“Dance Committee” Interested in joining the dance committee may apply to Erna Persch, chairman. Applications will be accepted at the graduate managers office until 5 p.m. Friday.

“Parade Restored To List Of Homecoming Features” Joy Wilson, Homecoming week chairman, and Quentin Kolb, committee member, tell the secrets of the university first post-war homecoming to an unimpressed Indian trophy. Applicants for the Homecoming committee are being accepted at dean Bailiff's office In the Union building. The committee is composed of 9 to 19 members.

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“Frosh Play Lead Roles In One Act Productions” 28 men and 10 men were chosen over 150 participants. In general tryouts. Dr. C. Lowell Lees, theater director has cast fine talent . Students wanting parts in the play who did not try out last week are encouraged to fill out cards with Dr. Lees and make arrangements for individual tryouts.

“Sailing at the U” NROTC leaders elected and names of social groups announced to give notice of events at the U.

“Pen editor calls for student help” By Elayne Wareing. Call for writers. Bring material to the Pen office on the top floor of the Union building between October 25th.

“Untitled” Add page. “Rally page” Brigham Young Monument Friday, Sept 28 at 7:30.
“Ute burger” “University Bookstore”

“Cwean Schedules Reception Today” Cwean sponsors AWS activities in the Union building from 4 to 6 p.m.

“Book Memorial Set Up By Former Secretary” Miss Marian Jones, former secretary to Dean. Milton Bennion, professor L. H. Kirkpatrick announced that \$5,000 memorial book has been left to the library. Miss Jones wished this books shall be left to the educated laymen.

“Radio Guild Meets” Radio Guild meet in Kingsbury hall room 116 tomorrow 12 noon.

“Mortar Board Puts Pins On Display” Mortar Board, Delta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Chi exhibition of horary social fraternity pins are now on display near the circulation desk in the library.

“Professors Brother Dies In Hawaii” Capt. L Marsden Durham, 30, brother of Dr. G. Homer Durham of university political science department died in Honolulu Tuesday.

“Graduate Pictures” Graduate will have a special section in 1947, Utonian class picture taken in graduates robe.

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“Jan Peerce Opens Master Series” Jan Peece, Larry Alder, and Grant Johannesen will entertain university audiences on lecture series.

“Large Class Of Medics Starts Work” Laboratory facilities was unable to take care of the peak enrollment adequately through an additional number of students signing up for classes.

“Leaves End For 16 U Teachers” 16 members of the faculty have returned from temporary leave. List of names and departments.

“New Genetics Lab To Aid In Medical Research” New laboratory of human genetics authorized by the Board of Regents has been completed. The laboratory is organized under the department of biology with certain branches and carried out by medical students.

“Untitled” Add page promoting events. University theater with dramatic three parts plays time viewing. Add for Bell telephone system. Add for Nationwide Rail-Air Service.

“Red Cross Asks Members To Total Hours” Volunteers must turn in a monthly record of their hours to the college unit.

“Music Department May Produce Grand Opera” Grand Opera has been missing for four years may have the possibility of a production this year by the department has been announced by professor Thomas Giles head of the department.

“Utonian Post” Assistant managers, photography editor, office managers and other positions at Utonian are open. Drop your application Utonian office on Friday, October 5.

“Speech Arts Plans Year” Speech arts society this year will offer its members a streamlined program designated to meet heavy requirements.

“Untitled” Old lady joke.

“Untitled” Political satire joke.

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“Untitled” Picture of only the 1st inch of the top, The Utah Chronicle, top right Thursday, September 13, 1946

“Coed Convert To Peace The Hard Way” With an influx of students the University of Utah promise of becoming a co-ed institution. By Pat Rice

“Students Argues With Dr. McKay” Analysis by Dr. McKay about their thought and ideas of war and the Germans threat to peace seems to have pissed off a student off, the open dialogue of disappointment was shown by a student.

“We Welcome With Closed Window” Disappointment is express in welcoming students back. Especially vets.

“Staff this week” Assistant editors, news editors, add managers etc. with names and titles was printed

“Writer Defends Record Of Home Front Workers During War” By Betty Nickerson. Tirades of veterans not being able to find work, suitable in their fields. Disappointment expressed.

“Untitled” Political Cartoon. Sailor with two heads in front of the supply room.

“Research Building Will Present Many Problems” By Arthur Ray. Dr. Albert Ray Olpin university president elected was seemed to express more research on campus. Which sounded practical except for the technological aspect. The more extensive program can be devised.

“Person in profile” By Bobbie Bennion. Meet Mary B. member of Mortar Board and AWS prexy. She is a cute freckled redhead who is an education major.

“Local News” by Bagology a story of a sailor who gave girls wine.

“Local News,” She said not to tell her.

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Articles:

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“Along Fraternity Row” Alpha Delta Phi, Betas, Phi Mus elections, celebrations, mixers, socials, and other news announcements.

“Readin Written Rithmetic Agrees With College Henpecked Hubbies And Wives” By Shirlee

Hurst. The story told of Mr. Mrs. Spence Felt enjoy a bite of breakfast before dashing to an eight o clock. One of many couples on campus who combines studies with married life.

“Untitled” A.S.U.U. Football, Dance add. Coca-Cola add. ZCMI retail add.

“U Gales Fete Navy Men; Cupid Has A Busy Week” By Bobbie Bennion. Alpha girls were being friendly with sailors showing them around the block. Chi O’s also entertained sailors. List off engagements and so on.

“Faculty Wives Sponsor Tea” The first big social event will be the annual fall reception given by the University of Utah women’s club. The reception will be held in the Union building on Friday, Sept 28, at 8 p.m.

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“The untitled” 6 universities of Utah “The Utah Chronicle”, -- Thursday, September 27, 1945

“Utes Sharpen Tommy Hawks For Nevada Wolves Scalp” By Cliff Miller. Ute Stadium against Nevada game. Football season information. The game starts at 2:30 p.m. Utes will try to regain their once powerful status in the Big seven conference.

“Big Three Maps Trouble for Nevada” Image of 3 Football players. Pete Couch, Ike Armstrong and Bob Davison, a big three in the athletic department. U-Nevada tussle will be held Saturday 2:30 p.m.

“Gowan Captures Navy Honors In Physical Fitness Test” By Clinton Barber. The test a standard navy physical fitness test will be given as a pretest for all navy in basic training. Men who are fortunate to qualify need to score 55 to be entered the maintenance physical training in the second term for various sports activities.

“Untitled” SPORTS CHRONICLE.

“Hey, No Shoving” Courtesy of Salt Lake Telegram By Art Bundle. Bundle rates as one of the best defensive end in the west and will figure largely Utah’s grid wars this year.

“Untitled” Add page. Union Building adds for coffee shop service. Comedy at Rainbow Ramdev.

“Redskins Hopes rest in coach staff” Couch, chief backfield mentor Milt Meacham a former captain in the armed forces is a definite boost.

“Revised Grid Rules Spark College Offensive Play” By Frank Matheson. A really super awesome play being described.

“Utah Coed Open Athletic Program With Hockey” In affair is taking place to stimulate a better sportsmanship and good feeling attitude among the young women of the 3 Utah universities.

“P. Mars, Former Grid Great Dies” Paul Mars, dies. Ace Guard on the University of Utah dies in a plane crash.

“Untitled” Teacher-student joke.

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Articles:

“Assembly to Start Festivities”: “Ute warriors are back to give Denver the sack” is the theme of the first postwar Homecoming celebration. It includes a parade, street dancing and a traditional football game. Joy Wilson, Homecoming chairman, and 11 committee members are praised for the planning of Homecoming events.

“Homecoming Activity Begins”: Mary Louise Lyon, who is a sophomore student and belongs in Alpha Chi Omega, were crowned Homecoming queen. Jean Fleming, a junior and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Ruth Woods, a sophomore and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, are supposed to be Ms. Lyon’s attendants at the Homecoming crowning ceremony.

“Junior Prom Elections Set Friday”: A Junior Prom committee member’s nomination ceremony is held in the Little Theater in Kingsbury Hall. A petition form signed by at least 15 students is required to be nominated. Elections are taking place in the Union building.

“AK Psi Pledges 37 Men at Meet”: Reul J. Bawden is president of Alpha Kappa Psi. Bawden declares the 37 pledged new members.

“Chairman Sets Sorority Victory Goal at \$10,000”: Shirley Strong, a chairman, announced the quota of the anticipated last war bond for sororities is set at \$10,000. Stamps are available several booths around the campus. The war loan drive on the campus was postponed because of the Homecoming events.

“President Olpin Still Homeless”: The president-elect Dr. Albert Ray Olpin was still homeless and walked around the streets of Salt Lake City even after the election for a university president. Hence, Dr. Olpin returned to Ohio.

“Campus War Chest Misses Goal by \$200”: Marilyn Wood, war activities chairman, reported that university students failed to achieve the goal of \$1,000 War Chest and World Student fund. The total amount of funding raised \$803.50. Each student was asked to fund 35 cents, but in fact, they financially contributed 20 cents each.

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A list of all advertisements:

None

A list of all cartoons or art reproductions:

- A picture taken by Lionel McNeeley

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Articles:

“Utah’s Honor Roll”: A list of men who were a student at the University of Utah and have lost their lives during World War II. The name list includes the student’s name, the date when he was killed, and the place where he was killed.

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A list of all advertisements:

- Two campaign ads of Tedesco and Lou Holley for the city commissioner election on November 6th.

A list of all cartoons or art reproductions:

None

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Articles:

“Capt. York to Get Silver Star”: Captain William B. York, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) instructor, is awarded the Silver Star medal. He saw four wounded men at the shoreline in Normandy, where the shell fire was subjected to be happening, and then he carried them to the shelter. Besides that, he got the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster and the Gold Star with the French Croix de Guerre.

“Photo Bureau Probed by ASUU Council”: Lorna Gleave, ASUU second vice president, explained the situation at the photo bureau in response to the complaints of many students about their handbooks. Due to the ruins made by some unskilled students working for C. W. Mote, which is in charge of creating the handbook, the completion of the handbook is delayed.

“Council Members Will be Elected Tuesday”: The annual faculty meeting for the election of new council members is held. The deans, directors of schools and divisions, and 12 elected faculty members are assisting the chairman of the administrative council, President Cowles. A list of the individuals, who ends their duties as a faculty member in 1945, is included.

“Art Guild Forum Meets Tuesday”: The Art Guild open forum in the Art Gallery has a theme; “What have Art and Music in Common?” In the forum, the correlation between art and music is discussed. Gaylen Hanson is planning to talk about the mobile color in various forms is used to describe motives in music. Everyone is invited.

“Geneva to Stay, Says U Research Expert”: Dr. J. R. Mahoney, the economics department at the University of Utah and a member of the war surplus property board, assured that Geneva steel plant needs to stay at the center of the western industry. Dr. Mahoney also denied the rumor that one company would buy Geneva and close it in order to stop intensified competition, because Geneva would cost too much for any company to buy and close it. Dr. Mahoney wrote up two books, which suggest the ways for Geneva to keep being maintained.

“Utonian Appointments”: The recommendation to senior students is in the article. If senior students get an appointment at the Utonian office during noon office hour, they can get class pictures by paying an extra dollar, and both cap and gown.

“Student Tickets Good”: The Salt Lake City Lines extended the student pass validity to 5:30 p.m. The company takes the ASUU council proposal, which approves an extension of student pass to 10:30 p.m. at the Second South stop, into account.

“Poll Shows Need for More Library Hours”: The poll conducted by the ASUU council indicates that majority of students are not satisfying at all with the current library open hours, which is from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. 85 percent of all students desire to open the library until 10 p.m. on Friday. 9 in 10 students are requesting that the library is available a few hours on Sunday, which the library is normally closed the whole day.

“ROTC Rifle Team Starts Practice for Army Meet”: 29 selected ROTC students at the University of Utah started practicing to compete in the Ninth service command Interscholastic and Hearst trophy rifle matches. The name list of those students is contained.

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- Ads by the sponsors for Homecoming events : Longines, Burger Barn, University Book Store (Christmas Cards engraved with the university seal is advertised), Norman Berndt, University Pharmacy, Stadium Garden, Glade Candy Company, Doll House, Ute Hamburger, College Inn, Hayden’s, Deseret Book Company, Coca Cola Bottling Co, of Utah

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None

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Articles:

“Pat Describes Excitement of Homecoming”: Pat Rice describes his excitement at the Homecoming events. His statement includes the background of the founder of the University of Utah, Gus Glutz.

“Staff”: The names and the positions of all staffs contributing to cover the stories are on the list. On the top of the list, there are two major persons’ name: Jean Bickmore, editor, and Travis Johnson, business manager.

“The Atomic Bomb - International or U. S. Property?”: There are two different opinions proposed by Leigh Caldwell and Bill Jarvis. Caldwell insisted an international board should control over the atomic bomb so that the world can have the power to deter Russia from taking over. Whereas, Jarvis suggested America should keep the atomic bomb secret due to the lack of understanding in international affairs.

“The Future Gets a Thought”: Imagining the future University of Utah makes people have thoughts. Along with future thoughts, the reminder about class pictures to senior students is notated. It notifies there are a limited number of pictures Ecker’s Studio can take. When taken class pictures, students are required to wear light shades of clothing and get the studio on time.

“The Utonian Pleads”: This is a notification to 3700 students, who have not made an appointment for class pictures or missed their appointments. The Utonian staff is strongly encouraging those lazy students to do take class pictures.

“The Least We Can Do”: To salute to the flag is showing a respect to the keyword, peace, which the flag conveys. When the naval unit marched from the university to the Tabernacle, most of the attendants failed to salute to the flag. This people’s disrespectful attitude toward the flag intimates people are forgetting an awareness of the importance of being peace after the war.

“Ernie Gives Advice to Utah Coeds”: There are some tips for female students who are interested in having a relationship with naval students. What female students should do are twisting a man’s wrist, offering scuff his shoes, smiling if he asked a telephone number, paying all checks, listening to all stories he talks and dancing with him. Ladies should be nice and avoid to show an unkindness to a targeting guy.

“Chronicle Battles for Big Homecoming Secrets”: The Chronicle editor accuses the Tribune of having been using cheap tricks for over years in order to scoop the big news during the Homecoming week, who the Homecoming queen is. The Chronicle editor points out the sins the Tribune made and attributes the sins to the Chronicle by ransacking the Chronicle office, sneaking into the studio, where the photo shooting of Homecoming queen candidates, and getting the information about the Homecoming queen. By exposing what the Tribune has done, the Chronicle declares a war with the Tribune.

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- A cartoon of Denver, an opponent team of the Utes competing in the Homecoming game, and Ike, who is the U’s football coach capturing a worn-out guy and urging Denver to defeat the guy.

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Articles:

“Utes Enter Big Week at Parties”: The Utes Halloween celebration was held. Lambda Delts gathered 31st warehouse Friday to honor bodiless spirits. Varieties of costume were exhibited by the students.

“Along Fraternity Row”: It is a report on the fraternities’ activities. The reported fraternities are Spurs, Tri Deltas, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Sigma Chis, Pi Kaps, Beta Theta Pi, Betas, and JDL. The notification that the proposal to hold Sadie Hawkins day was declined by the ASUU council is posted.

“Coeds Borrow Suave Bonnets from Great Grandmother”: A fashionable hat varies among female students on campus. Beverly Kimrey designed a pink soft hat based on great grandmothers’ suave bonnets. The trend of hats is diversified and eye-catching hats can be seen everywhere on campus.

“Open House Planned”: An open house for USAC students is taken place at the Union building. Janice McCune, the ASUU historian, is in charge of the preparations. This open house is similar to the former housings.

“Rally Tonight”: A torchlight rally is held on Park Plaza. After the walk torches, the torch is thrown to the bonfire near the stables. The parade is led by costumed Indians, the cheerleaders, and the band. Everyone is invited.

“Sororities Serve”: The girls belonging to the university sororities help to serve breakfast to the campus servicemen on Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 8 a.m. They are hired with the regular wage. The total income they earn is going to the sorority fund.

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- Homecoming dance event at the Union building Ballroom is announced.
- The dateable gabardine produced by Macoff company is advertised.
- The Tampico restaurant's ad
- Corsages by 5AM Teitelbaum's is advertised.
- Louis Armstrong advertises its orchestra event.

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Articles:

“Utes Taketo Warpath in Quest of Denver Scalp”; Trounce Rams 28-0 for First Victory”: The traditional Homecoming football game against Denver is held in the Homecoming weekend. A public audience is expecting that Denver is going to defeat Utah like the last year’s game since Denver is said to have the best supply of backs. However, in the most recent game, Utah showed the perfect game against Colorado. The outcome of the upcoming featured game is up to whether the U’s players can perform nearly perfectly or not.

“Ute, Aggie, BYU Femmes Hold Mass Hockey Meet”: The mass hockey play day was held on the Ute hockey field. A total of 45 female star players chosen from Brigham Young University, Utah State Agricultural College and the University of Utah gathered up, made a team with the players in another college, and fought each other as a demonstration event. To build up the better relationships among three colleges, the play day began. The junior and senior high school girls’ physical education teachers in Salt Lake City and other special guests were invited.

“Meachem Announces Reserve 1st String”: The U’s football coach, Milt Meachem, announced the best starting players. Those team members are not going to be rearranged. Some of them have been tentatively scheduled for later in the season.

“Redskin Girls Start Volley Ball Tourney”: Women’s volleyball tournament launched. In the first round, six teams are competing. The tournament schedule is listed.

“Badminton Tourney Slated for Girls”: The registration for women’s badminton tournament starts in the gym. Ruth Grice, the chairman, announced that the schedule is available on November 6.

“Navy Leagues near End of Grid Season”: In the Squad Three league touch football championship tournament, Company one, Platoon two team won the first place with 24 to 0 against the team, Company one, Platoon one. The champion ended up its season with no losses. Another game results in the other two leagues are reported as well.

“Wally Kelly Returns Home from Wars”: Wally Kelly, a former star football player at the U before the war broke out, went back from the battlefield to his home. Ike Armstrong, the U’s football coach, hoped to

see him back again at the football field.

“All Femmes Invited to Attend Swimming Classes”: Free swimming instructions for all female students, including those who desire to gain extra credits, are available each day during the free hours. A lifeguard is on duty during the classes. By requesting, the freshman swimming tests can be taken.

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- A cardigan coat for men from Bud’s men’s duds is advertised.
- Ad of Gilner’s Electric with a message, “Happy Homecoming”
- Ad of Treu company with the message, “Victory”
- Saturday night party from Old Mill is advertised.
- The dance classes and the private lessons produced by Jackson School of dancing are advertised.
- The flying learning course provided by the interstate flying service is advertised.
- Customer-based ceramic creations by Meryl Taylor Cardall is advertised.

A list of all cartoons or art reproductions:

- A cartoon drawn by Bill Boisvert describes Rampage Redskins (the Utes), who is standing on the verge of the game with Denver as an underdog.
- A cartoon drawn by Bill Boisvert describes the defending champion, Dangerous Denver Dan, who is supposed to fight against Rampage Redskins in the Homecoming game.
- A logo of Chronicle Sports

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Articles:

“Honor Clubs Name New Neophytes”: 63 new pledged members were announced by three women’s honorary societies, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwean and Beta Delta Mu. 11 students were getting into Alpha Lambda Delta. 17 students were pledged by Cwean. The rest of 35 students became a member of Beta Delta Mu.

“Alpha Xi Delta Adds Chapter to Campus”: Dean Myrtle Austin announced that the chapter of the national sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, was established on the University of Utah campus. The expansion of Alpha Xi Delta is expected that more girls, who wish to join in a sorority, can accommodate in one of the sororities on campus. The new chapter is sponsored by the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae group in Salt Lake City and expected to develop in the scholarship, chapter management, business management, and social development.

“University to Take Turn on KSL Program”: One of “Utah Colleges on the Air” musical programs is on the air over the radio station, KSL. The University of Utah students are providing music for the program. Students who are interested in writing can apply for membership in the radio association.

“Senate to Hear Training Debate”: As a part of the session of the student senate, two speakers (not decided yet) are talking about pros and cons of the military conscription at peacetime. In the meeting, students are given an opportunity to speak their opinions toward the subject. All students are welcomed.

“Christmas Week Applications”: Students, who want to work as a member of the committee during the Christmas week, need to submit their applications to the graduate manager’s office. Sally Ralph, the chairman, announced.

“Ghost of Mr. Penny' Stops at Kingsbury”: Prof. Gail Plummer, manager of Kingsbury Hall, announced the mystery drama, “The Ghost of Mr. Penny,” is performed as a premier showing at the newly opened Young People’s theater. The cast of the drama and stage crew are listed up. University students are encouraged to bring their younger siblings to the show. Adults are also welcomed, and the ticket price is the same as for kids.

“University Loan Drive Quota Set at \$26,000”: The war loan drive on campus opened in the booths, where stamps and bonds were sold, located in the basement of the Park building. The quotas are set \$26,000 for the campus and \$10,000 for the sororities. Money for bonds must be directly purchased to the university. A

progress chart is set up in the basement of the Park building.

“Junior Prom Assembly Set”: The nominating assembly for the members of prom committee to be elected from junior students is held in Little Theater, Kingsbury Hall. The petition form signed by at least 15 students can be approved. In the Union building, the election of the prom committee is held. Only junior students may vote for it.

“Vet Confab Ends First Meet Today”: 45 counselors for veterans from 10 western states visited the University of Utah in order to declare the problems veterans are carrying. Dr. James Russel, the veterans’ administration central office in Washington D.C., was in charge of the chairman of the convention. Delegates discussed the methods of personal counseling, ways of testing vocational adaptability, and other veterans’ readjustment problems.

“Homecoming Reballoting Mixes Prizes”: Beta Theta Pi won the first place of the men’s Homecoming floats. Some fraternities blamed the result of voting for the forcible schedule change brought by the absence of two floats in the last minute. Although the committee decided to recheck on all of the floats while the football game was held, some of the floats could not be there. In the meeting of the Interfraternity council, the members are discussing this mistake.

“Judge Straup Dies after Auto Crash”: Daniel Newton; lecturer in law at the University of Utah, prominent Salt Lake City attorney, former chief justice in the Utah supreme court; was killed by a car accident. Newton was struck by a car when he crossed the intersection, and suffered severe injuries in his legs and organs.

“Phi Sigma Plans Memorial for Members Killed”: The Phi Sigma memorial library is planned with the aim of commemorating the death of the Alpha Lambda’s members, who lost their lives in World War II. Melvin “Pete” Nauman and Jacob Richardson, who were the chapter members and killed in the war, and other biology major students, who lost their lives in WWII as well, are inscribed on the flyleaf of the many books.

“A’ Cappella Will Sing at West High”: 175 members of the University of Utah’s a’cappella chorus are visiting West high school to perform a musical assembly. The event is the first musical engagement of the year for the chorus following the policy of the music department, which is performing for schools, churches, service groups, and other organizations.

“Red Cross to Meet Monday”: The college organization of the Red Cross is having a meeting on November 12 in room 408, Union. The second lecture for the service desk is held at the Red Cross headquarter at Kearns. All of those who attended the first lecture may take the second lecture.

“ROTC Battalions Ballot for Sponsors”: Nine female students were nominated for the regimental sponsor of the University of Utah ROTC. The final election’s result is announced in the next week’s Chronicle.

“Hymn Contest Seeks Entries”: Prof. Thomas Giles, music department, announced that the Monmouth College 1946 Psalm Tune Competition is seeking applicants. Applicants must write music for the 126 psalm to apply for the contest. The winner is rewarded \$100, and the hymn is published at the Monmouth College centennial in 1953.

“Registration Open for Several New Night Classes”: Dr. I. O. Horsfall announced the registration for several new night classes is opened. Those classes have three general classifications: the first category includes public relations in industries and persuasive speech for businessmen, the second includes today’s popular books and a review in English grammar, the third includes American history and biology.

“Ski Lectures Set for next Week”: Ski lessons are held by Bertram Seyfried, skiing instructor, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on next Tuesday and Thursday. Those who have an interest in taking the ski class for the winter quarter, PE 16, are welcomed. In each lesson, the instructor is teaching the elementary principles of skiing and how to use the skiing equipment.

“Council Post Filled”: Llewellyn Sundberg, the junior student, becomes a new member of the athletic council. According to Donna Radovich, ASUU secretary, the post was filled on Monday.

“Chrony Gets Pacemaker Honor”: The Chronicle was given the highest honor, a pacemaker, which only five college papers were named. The given honor resulted from the huge contributions by Robert Cutler, ASUU president, and Chronical editor last year.

“Utonian Deadline”: The due date of making an appointment for class pictures is November 14. Students can make an appointment at the booth in the Park Plaza from 9a.m. to 2:30p.m. After 2:30 p.m., appointments can be made at the Utonian office. Class pictures from last year’s yearbook are available in the Utonian office.

“Lt. due Returns to U Teaching Staff”: Lieutenant John Due, who left the campus to serve for one year in the Treasury Department in Washington D.C. and for three years in the marine corps, is returning to the U as an assistant professor of economics. Dean Dilworth Walker announced.

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Articles:

“Navy Elevens Battle for Pigskin Crown”: Final championship game in the NROTC touch football leagues was scheduled. The winner of the first semifinal game; Squad four, Company two, Platoon one; is supposed to compete with the winner of the second semifinal game.

“Galloping Gay Adelt Scoots off Another Gain and Touchdown Setup”: The commentary on the victory over Denver Pioneers of the Homecoming football game held on Saturday is listed with the picture of the important moment in the game. Gay Adelt Scoots, Keit Sudbury, Joe Dobaran, Bill VanSandt, and Allen Davis highly contributed the triumph.

“Ute Acquamids Docket Bushnell Jaunt”: Bushnell general hospital is hosting the special event entertained by the Aquamaids, advanced women’s swimming club at the U. Lois Gilner, manager of Aquamaids, stated this is the first event held at Bushnell.

“Utes Messacre Pioneers 33-21 to Carry out Pregame Boasts”: Utes defeated Denver Pioneers with a score of 33 to 21 due to the amazing performances of the offense players. Overall, Utah’s entire line worked beautifully.

“Intramural Hoop Tourney Gets off to Good Start”: The tournaments of two intramural sports, ping-pong and basketball, were started. In the basketball tournament, there are 10 teams. The schedule of ping-pong matches is able to be rearranged by entrants.

“Sixteen Femme Teams Vie for Volley Ball Finals”: The women’s volleyball tournament is under way in the girls’ intramural program. 16 teams in total are competing for each other. Jo Ballard was chosen as assistant manager for the tournament.

“Local News”: The schedules for both single and double badminton tournaments could be seen in the women’s gymnasium. The first round must be done by November 8.

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- Ad of Norman Berndt, a jewelry shop.
- Lessons to fly provided by Interstate Flying Service are advertised.
- "Good Rules!" to solve the problems regarding the building is suggested by Marrison-Merrill & Co.
- Christmas cards engraved with the university seal from University Book Store is advertised.
- Ad of Arrow Shirts and Ties selling underwear, handkerchiefs and sports shirts.

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- A logo of Chronicle sports

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Articles:

“Hilarity Reigns as Happy Utes Frolic at Homecoming Heyday”: The names of those who contributed to the Homecoming events are listed up. Along with those names, the summary of the Homecoming week is stated.

“Pi Kaps Prepare for Bowery Brawl”: A picture of Pi Kaps and their gals grabbing cider mugs in preparation for the annual Bowery party is shown. Vaughn Bates is hosting the event, and Joe Bywater and Doug Snow are assisting Bates.

“Along Fraternity Row”: The fraternities’ activities are reported. The fraternities are Spurs, Tri Deltas, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Sigma Chis, Pi Kaps, Beta Theta Pi, Betas, and JDL.

“Apmn Pledges Forty Members”: 40 new members for Apmn were selected from many applicants through personal interviews. Those who were chosen have not only talents in the fine arts but also enthusiasms to support the organization. The names who were chosen as a new member are listed up.

“Heting to Seak”: T. David Hetting; director of Research and Statistics, the state Department of Public Welfare; is speaking at the University of Utah women’s club in the Union building. “Basic Concepts in Welfare Legislation” is discussed by Hetting.

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• Ads by the Chronicle’s sponsors: Thompson Indian Trading Post, Union Building Coffee Shop, Sagres Photo Studio, Jerry Jones’ Rainbow Randevu (orchestra events), Summerhays Music Company (new Everett spinet piano), Stadium Gardens, The Tampico restaurant, 5AM Teitelbaum’s (corsages), Old Mill (dancing events), University Pharmacy, Carl Kendall, Longines, Coca Cola Bottling Co, of Utah

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Articles:

“Campus Voices Views on Atom Bomb”: The opinions to the atomic bomb from several students are listed up. The students who declared their thoughts are Jim Murray, Lloyd Keddington, Jerry Cummings, Al Eccles, Sid Snipes, Helen Bitner, Mrilyn Tueller, Mary Thorpe, Mary Loeb, and Ruth Jensen. Three of them said that the atomic bomb should be kept secret, whereas the rest answered that keeping the atomic bomb secret is impossible.

“A Voice from the Chair Speaks”: A voice out of the editorial staff speaks the editorial policy of the Chronicle. Editors emphasized that the Chronicle is a newspaper for all students and all groups on campus, but not the same as downtown newspapers; Chronicle is focusing on the events happening on campus.

“New Deal on Floats”: There was a mistake that the wrong float was announced as a winner in men’s float selections for the homecoming parade. Joy Wilson, chairman of the event, announced that the mistake was made because of an abnormal change of the lineup. The winner should be complimented their achievement.

“Writer Figures Profits for Management of College Inn”: The writer describes the reasons why the College Inn becomes a beloved hamburger shop. The reasons could be the food, the cozy space, friendly management, and the atmosphere.

“Scribe Tells Tale of Louie's Life”: The life of Louie Armstrong as a talented musician is described. Louie created his masterpiece, “What Makes Your Big Head so Hard, Yeah!!!,” inspired by playing sports in his childhood. Louie’s success reached the top by playing music at the downtown telephone booth.

“Persons in Profile”: The profile of Barbara Paulson, ASUU vice president, is described. Barbara is a star string in the Alpha Chi Omega.

“What U Students Think”: One student’s opinion to the judges in the Homecoming celebration event from is reported. The student admitted the effort of Homecoming chairman, Joy Wilson, in terms of selecting carefully the judges who are unbiased; and defended the chairman.

“Sailing at The U”: A column written by Ernie Carlson is listed. Carlson mentioned the Homecoming parade and the navy float was the best in years.

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- A cartoon of two women; one is talking on the phone. The message is shown below: "Want to take a chance on a blind date?"

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Articles:

“Minister, Veteran Take Pulpit in Student Senate Discussion Today”: The Student Senate meeting is held to discuss the question, “Shall we have peacetime military conscription?” Two guest speakers opposing sides of the question are commenting on their sides’ opinion. Robert J. Dwyer, Salt Lake Catholic minister, is presenting his opinion against compulsory training. Harward West, the war veteran, argues in favor of the subject.

“ROTC Units Select Three Coeds to Act as Sponsors”: Three female students were selected as a University of Utah ROTC sponsor: Robyn Tibbs, Mary Lois Sharp, and Shawnie Layng. They were elected by all ROTC students.

“William Henry Chamberlin Will Lecture Here Monday”: William H. Chamberlin, the lecturer on Russia and expert on international affairs, is having a lecture in Kingsbury Hall. Chamberlin is considered as one of America’s leading authorities on Russia. Students can exchange the activity coupon 11 for the admission tickets at the extension division in the LA building.

“Olson Sings on KDYL Radio Show”: Jennings Olson, senior class president, appeared on the radio show and sang several songs in various genres. The KDYL orchestra was collaborating with Olson and performed on a nation-wide program.

“Matson Comes Back to Teach”: Dr. G. Albin Matson came back to the bacteriology department after serving four years as a bacteriologist to train medical technicians for the army. Dr. Matson graduated from the University of Utah in 1927.

“Regents Okeh \$21, 050 in Grants”: The amount of \$21,050 was received by the university and approved by the Board of Regents at the meeting on Friday. The Board of Regents accepted Hazel B. Flink’s resignation. Flink was working at the Stewart training school.

“Polish Pianist is Symphony Guest at Weekend Concerts”: Jacob Gimpel, the famous Polish pianist, is appearing as a special guest featuring with the Utah state symphony orchestra at the weekend concert. Season tickets for the six remaining concerts are available at the Kingsbury Hall box office.

“Navy Sponsoring Saturday Dance”: Saturday night dancing event is sponsored by the Naval ROTC.

Members of the committee in charge of the event are C. W. Farrell, I. K. Anderson, W. E. Boisvert, and L. R. Boaz.

“Spurs Initiate”: At the meeting held on Friday, initiation for active Spurs members and selection of the honor Spur are taking place. Besides those, the election of officers for the next year is also held. The meeting is held in the Pioneer room, the Hotel Utah.

“Frosh to Meet with Deans”: Instead of the regular orientation class, first-year students meet with deans of their prospective upper division schools. The designated room for each group of students is included.

“Campus Lags in War Bond Purchases, Says Chairman”: Shirley Strong, chairman of the campus victory war loan drive, announced the progress. Although the goal is \$20,000, stamps equivalent to only \$500 have been sold. Strong called for further cooperation to all students on campus.

“Popular Book Review to Start Tonight”: Dr. E. F. Chapman, English department, publishes a series of 15 books’ reviews, “Popular Books of Today.” The cost for the entire series is \$5.

“Assembly to Feature Music Tuesday”: The university men’s glee club directed by Prof. Thomas Giles holds its 28th annual program in Kingsbury Hall. The university orchestra and four piano ensembles are featuring at the concert.

“Jap Internees' Art Displayed”: Japanese arts created by the internees of the Granada Colorado internment camp are exhibited in the Union ballroom. The exhibition is sponsored by the War Relocation Authorities. More than 45 works are displayed.

“Recitals Set by Pianists”: Three piano recitals are held as a special pre-Thanksgiving event produced by the music department. The student pianists learning under Prof. Thomas Giles and Prof. William Peterson are playing at the recitals.

“Part of Library Will be Open Sunday Evening for Civilians”: A part of the main reading room in the library is opened to civilian students on Sunday. In response to the request made by many students, the ASUU council and the university library committee decided to make Sunday hours.

“Ve Session Continues”: The second conference for veterans’ vocational counselors began at the university. 44 counselors gathered up for the conference to discuss the problems of veterans.

“Tests Made Easy from Now on, for Professors”: The new marking style of tests is used from now on. It works in a way that the instructor inserts a test paper into the scoring machine, and the score shows u

immediately. This style of exams helps professors to make their exams easily.

“Ten Run for Prom Posts”: The junior students have been nominated for the members of the Junior Prom committee. Elections are held on Friday. Only junior students may vote.

“Veteran Education Meet”: The first chapter of the American Sociological society is having a discussion about the education for veterans. All students are invited.

“Dr. Hamilton to Speak at Sigma Xi Dinner”: Dr. J. Hugh Hamilton speaks at the autumn quarter dinner meeting of Sigma Xi. The subject Dr. Hamilton speaks at the dinner is about the role of the university in the field of industrial research.

“Sigs and Betas to Share Sweepstakes”: Two organizations, Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi, won the first place of men’s sweepstakes prize for the Homecoming celebration. The sharing honor of winning the event between two fraternities was decided by the Interfraternity council.

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Articles:

“Rockies Boast Country's Best Cage Loop”: The returns of veterans who were star football players before going to the battlefield makes the fans and even coaches happy. The audience’s interest in the Big Seven conference is getting growing.

“Indians near End of Grid Season; Prime for Aggies”: The record of Utah Redskins for this season is described. Following the record and the condition of Utah Redskins, the prediction for the next game against Aggies is stated.

“Best Intramural Hoop Crew to Receive Award”: The intramural sports tournaments begin after the winter quarter starts. The basketball tournament is almost completed. The ping-pong tournament still has several matches.

“Milt Mecham Named to Head Ogden Coaching Staff”: Milt Mecham, assistant football coach, accepted the position of head coach at Ogden high school after he was discharged from the army. Mecham takes over the post of Coach Keith Wangsgard.

“Girl's Volleyball Meet Nears Semifinal Tilts”: The women’s volleyball tournament is getting close to the final match. The results of last week’s play-off are listed.

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- Ads by the Chronicle’s sponsors: Summerhays Music Company (new Everett spinet piano), University Pharmacy, Norman berdit , Coca Cola Bottling Co, of Utah, Hibbs, University Book Store, and Ute Hamburger.
- Lessons to fly provided by the Interstate Flying Service are advertised.

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Articles:

“Greek Groups Hold Spotlight during Weekend Festivities”: Greek organizations held a campus sway last weekend with no football game and no school dance. Each club set its theme and enjoyed dancing in a relaxed mood.

“Campus Cooks Initiated into Home Econ Club”: 40 economics students were celebrated by the department faculty on initiating the Home Economics club. Those girls fulfilled all pledge requirements.

“New Sorority Plans Firt Rush Party”: Alpha Xi Delta, new social sorority, holds the first rush party at the McCune School of Music. More than 100 women are invited. 15 alumnae of the sorority on other campuses are showing up at the event.

“Along Fraternity Row”: The fraternities’ activities are reported. The fraternities are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Theta Kappa, Alpha Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mus, Sigma Chi, Tri Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, and JDL.

“Aquamaids Hold Annual Party”: Aquamaids held their annual quarterly party on November 14. Their partners and faculty staffs enjoyed the event.

“Coeds Completer Course”: 16 female students completed the required lectures to work at the service desk of Red Cross at Kearns. The names of those who completed the lectures are listed.

“Phi Phis to Hold Fashion Show”: The annual Pi Beta Phi card party and the fashion show is held in the Union building. Prizes are expected to be given to someone who gets a lucky number. Proceeds from the party are used for philanthropic projects.

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• Ads by the Chronicle’s sponsors: John G. Reed (membership for flying club for sale), Old Mill (Saturday night), Longines, Glade Candy Company (Glade’s candies for Thanksgiving), University Pharmacy, Jerry Jones’ Rainbow Randevu (dancing events), Railway Express Agency, College Inn (T-bone steak), Bell Telephone System, and 5AM Teitelbaum’s (corsages).

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Articles:

“Lest We Forget the Bushnell Battle”: After the war, the battle breaking out in Bushnell is getting forgotten by people’s memories. Generosity and patriotism should not be forgotten.

“Students Discuss Military Training”: This week, the question asked to several students is, “What do you think about compulsory military training?” 11 students answered. 8 of 11 students was in favor of compulsory military training.

“Nickerson Discusses Policy of U. S. in China Civil War”: The exposure of America’s unfaithfulness toward China is closed up. Even though the international promises that every nation has a right not to be interfering were approved and being kept, America kept interfering China and tried to rearm the Japanese. The points involved in America’s present Chine policy are discussed.

“Editor Lauds Erstwhile Publication”: The history of the Unique paper, which only focuses on jokes and established a humor committee on campus, is introduced. To read the Unique for having fun, students can get the weekly hilarious paper with 20 cents.

“Navy Students Dismayed by Snow and Cold”: Because of the snowfall, a navy garden party was canceled and a military dance event was held in the Union building, instead. The history of watch cops is included.

“Writer Presents Tips on Utes Favorite Pastime”: D. D. Huddleston, the editor of the Chronicle, suggested the tips for the students, who are not crazy about skiing, on how to dodge well the invitation for skiing. The example of a nice way to say no is proposed.

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A list of all advertisement

None

A list of all cartoons or art reproductions:

- A cartoon of a boy whose arms are cutting down with a short line, “Dr. Quinn- I think I made a mistake!”

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Articles:

“Redskins Meet Aggies in Turkey Day Battle”: Football game on Thanksgiving Day is held in the Ute stadium. The game between the University of Utah and the Utah Aggies is expected to be heated up.

“Pen Wins Praise of Chronicle Reviewer”: The compliments to the Pen, campus literary magazine, are reported. The Chronicle’s reviewer praised the Pen of being a readable material with attractive illustrations.

“Christmas Play Set in December”: The story of the family of Jesus, “Family Portrait,” is presented as the second University Theater offering on December 13, 14 and 15. The story was written by Lenore Coffee and William Cowan. A list of cast and crew is included.

“A K Psi Initiates”: Alpha Kappa Psi’s initial exercises are held Sunday in the Union building. 23 new members are initiated.

“Shangri-La Queen Will be Guest at Rally Tonight”: Margaret Hastings, queen of Shangri-La, is showing up at the football rally in Kingsbury Hall. Hastings is well known as one of the survivors of the plane crash in New Guinea.

“Playbox Presents Priestley Drama”: The University Theater Playbox begins its eighth season of productions in Kingsbury hall little theater. Playbox utilizes community talents as well as campus talents.

“Pi Phi Leads in War Bond Drive”: Pi Phi Leads earned the highest during the contest for the war loan drive; the amount was \$3,562.50. Two-thirds of the university quota was made.

“Out for a Well-Earned Bromo”: A picture of three women; Joyce Beesley, Unique business manager, Elayne Wareing, Pen editor, and Alice Pat Rice, Unique editor; is shown. On the paper Wareing holds, “OFFICE Closed” sign is written by Beesley.

“Unique Odor Pervades Campus as Pat's Publication Appears”: The column written by the Chronicle editor is informing the Unique magazine is coming back to the campus. Along with that, the Unique editors’ hard work is reported.

“Russia Feared by Writer Speaking Here”: William H. Chamberlin; author, lecturer and news

correspondent; spoke of his opinion toward America's relationship with Russia in Kingsbury Hall. Chamberlin stated that firmness and friendliness should be America's policy toward Russia.

"Open House Thursday": An open house honoring USAC students is held after the Thanksgiving football game. Dancing floor and refreshments are provided to visitors.

"Thanksgiving Dance Tomorrow Night": The Thanksgiving dance event is held in the main ballroom and the little theater of the Union building. Holding the dance program in the little theater is the first time since after the war began.

"4 Juniors Win Prom Posts": Four junior students were elected to the Junior Prom Committee members. They are Sally Clark, Lorraine Robbins, Alice Thompson, and Keith Swenson.

"Cadet Hed Leaves": Cadet Col. George M. Brantzeg, member of the University of Utah ROTC, is leaving the campus at the end of the quarter. Brantzeg is serving in the army after he leaves.

"Norton Plans Tow-Day Registration": Joseph Norton, the registrar, announced the extension of the registration schedule for the winter quarter. Norton allowed two days for the registration, which is normally one day.

"Adler and Draper Plan December Appearance Here": Larry Adler, harmonica player, and Paul Draper, dancer, are performing on December 8 in Kingsbury Hall. University students may exchange activity coupon 8 for admission tickets.

"Debate Tryouts": Tryouts for the debate meeting at Brigham Young University are held. Students who have an interest in attending the debate may challenge.

<additional articles>

A list of all advertisement

None

A list of all cartoons or art reproductions:

None

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Articles:

“Alta Bound”: The information of the ski class offered by the university is stated. Over 500 students applied to the ski class this year. The weather forecast for this winter is also reported.

“Redskin Sun Bowl Offer Just Rumor”: A rumor that Utah would have a chance to play in the Sun Bowl against New Mexico on New Year’s Day has been turned out to be an uncertain information. Gay Adelt, captain of the INS all-Rockies football team, received regional MVP of the year.

“Grid Tales Recall Spirit of Great Jim Thorpe”: The story between Ol’ Joltin’ Jim Thorpe, the massive Indian, and Fritz Pollard, African-American football player known as the best halfbacks, is described. Their fight is passed down to generations.

“Joe Gowan Again Leads Navy in Physical Fitness Tests”: The improvement of the score in the physical fitness test among the University of Utah NROTC students is announced. Joe A. Gowan; Company two, Platoon two; gained the highest score among the students.

“Sigma Chi Wins First Flight Intramural Hoop Laurels”: Sigma Chi defeated Engineers with the score 20-19 in the intramural basketball tournament. The result of the game was said to be questionable.

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- Ads from the Chronicle sponsors: Student Directory, University Book Store, Arrow Shirts and Ties, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Utah, Salt Lake Blue Print Co. (Christmas Cards), and Longines.

A list of all cartoons or art reproductions:

- A logo of Chronicle sports

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Articles:

“Radio Guild Schedules Program Series on KSL”: The university radio committee approved Radio Guild to have a series of programs on KSL. The Radio Guild is headed by Norma Schmutz, senior student, and Dan Keeler, vice-president.

“Carlson Hall Formal to be Held Saturday”: The quarterly formal dance is hosted by residents of Carlson Hall. “Twilight Time” was selected as the theme song.

“Campus Greeks Reorganize Rush System”: Winter rushing of Greek organizations on campus is delayed in order to avoid the mid-term week and give more time to Alpha Xi Delta, the new sorority, so that A X Delta can organize well and participate in the rushing.

“Tri Delts Honor Founders Today”: Delta Delta Delta has a meeting to celebrate their founding at the Art Barn. Marge Fisher and Barbara Price are in charge of the event as co-chairmen.

“WRA Initiates New Members”: WRA initiation ceremony is held in the west lounge of the Union building. Dona May Stewart is in charge of initiation ceremonies.

“Unique Offers Prize to Freshmen”: The Unique gives a cash prize for those who win the competition and offers a position of sales to the winner. All freshman female students are welcomed to sign up for the competition.

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- Ads from the Chronicle sponsors: The Salt Lake Real Estate Board (offering two \$300 scholarship), The Tampico restaurant, Old Mill (dancing event), Jerry Jones’ Rainbow Randevu, Norman Berdit, Daynes Jewelry Co., and Verdi Brienholt and Orchestra (Thanksgiving dance event).

A list of all cartoons or art reproductions:

None

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Articles:

“Scribe Relates Reasons for Giving Thanks”: A question to figure out what people are thankful for this season is throwing out to some people on campus. D.D. Huddleston, Alpha Chis, Jerry Jones (popular U of U alumni), Alfonso, The Chi O housegirls, Pi Kaps, Dr. Flowers, Afton Rice, The Inn, and University Drug answered the question.

“A Lobo Trapped in His Own Lair”: The New Mexico Lobo, New Mexico’s school weekly, published a column, which criticizes the Utah football coach, Ike Armstrong, for selecting the officials for the upcoming New Mexico vs. Utah game. The Chronicle defends Armstrong by describing his sense of fair play.

“A Load of Fuel for the next Inferno”: William H. Chamberlin, American authority, spoke of his opinion toward Russo-American relations. The editor described Chamberlin’s opinion is one-sided.

“More Study Hours”: The extension of library hours is announced. The library can be available Sunday evenings. Along with the library hours’ change, the problem that the library workers have to work without compensation is pointed out.

“Jest in Passing”: A brief column is listed. There are some brief jokes.

“Friendly Attitude (plus Men) Make Utah Campus Superior”: A column written by D. D. Huddleston, the Chronicle editor, is listed. She explains why the university is superior to others; this is because of it being a friendly institution.

“Army Boys Look forward to Extra Furlough”: The experience the editor had at the navy ball is described. The basketball tournament after Christmas break is announced.

“Saling at The U”: A column about the navy students, who recently acquired a leave, is published. The dance party, which is hosted by the Navy, is announced.

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None

A list of all cartoons or art reproductions:

- A cartoon that Indian-costumed Utes is trampling USAC under foot.

**Finding Aid for Utah Chronicle:
Prepared by Stella Lee**

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Articles:

"Utes Prepare Plans for Holiday Week": In order to create a Christmas mood, the campus was entirely decorated and planned to have events under the direction of Chairman Sally Ralph. On Wednesday, the matinee dance was held in the Union building ballroom under the large Christmas tree.

"Assembly Set Friday Noon": All the classes will be dismissed on this day for assembly, and "White Christmas" is the theme of this assembly. After soldier finish singing, the dance will begin. For the finale, the entire group will break into the song to celebrate the Christmas.

"Alpha Phi Joins Utah Greek-Letter Groups": Alpha Phi came to Utah by way of colonization and 21 women participated in the ribbon ceremony on Sunday and they will now petition the national chapter for a charter. The name of members of Alpha Phi was also listed.

List of Advertisements: None

List of Cartoons and Art: None

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Articles:

“December Exhibition Features Student Art”: From November 12 to 23, a student art exhibit was held in the art gallery of the Park building. The main purpose of the exhibit is to provide student chance to compare their works. There were various kinds of work such as water colors, self-portrait and non-objective paintings.

“Edith Wynner Plans Lectures”: Miss Wynner, who is a forceful speaker and a brilliant debater, will discuss “Current Plans for the New World Order” in Kingsbury hall on January 7, at 8:15 PM. Tickets for this lecture will be sold for students by presenting coupon No. 2 of the new activity book at the extension office in LA 306 on January 3 and 4.

“Housing Lack Probed by Committee”: The lack of housing in Salt Lake City area for veterans attending school is being investigated by the University of Utah housing committee. For the solution, Captain Joseph P. Thew is investigating the possibilities of obtaining some of huts from surplus navy units.

List of Advertisement:

1. The restaurant named ‘Old Mill’ is advertised for New Year’s Eve Party
2. Coffee Shop located in Union building is advertised with their schedule for holiday
3. ‘Tampico’ restaurant is advertised with funny drawing of chef
4. ‘Glade Candy Company’ advertised their candies for parties
5. The jewelry shop ‘Norman Berndt’ advertised their shop including information about repairing
6. Utes informed ‘New Year’s Eve Party’ at Union building
7. ‘Sam Teitelbaum’s Flower’ shop advertised their unique corsages

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. ‘The monkey cage’ which is a water color wash drawing from December student art exhibit
2. The chef cartoon in ‘Tampico’ restaurant advertisement
3. The woman cartoon in ‘Sam Teitelbaum’s Flower’ advertising corsages

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Articles:

“New Year’s Eve Dance Planned”: On December 31, Utes will create merry atmosphere with prewar noisemakers, hats and horns. Dancing will begin at 10 PM and continue until 2 AM. As this party is the biggest one, dance committee advised to get the tickets early. Tickets will be \$4 per couple.

“Rhodes Scholarships Now Available Here”: Rhodes scholarships have been opened for competition with examinations in the fall of 1946. This scholarship is worth 400 pounds, or approximately \$2,000 a year. The students who are interested in should make progress of interview with Dr. Geerlings and satisfy the conditions.

“Strong Man Drinks Ox Blood to Keep Herculean Powers”: A navy student named ‘Joe’ is experimenting himself to verify if he can increase strength by drinking real ox blood. Because Ox blood is easier to get compare with sheep and goat, he kept drinking with exercising. The effect was not identified but Joe is still healthy enough.

List of Advertisement:

1. ‘Railway Express Agency’ advertised their services
2. ‘Coca-Cola’ advertised their product with cute cartoon
3. University Pharmacy informed their information
4. ‘Overland Greyhound Lines’ advertised their bus services

List of Cartoons and Arts:

1. ‘Railway Express Agency’ indicated their information in speech bubble with cartoon engineering man
2. ‘Coca-Cola’ attracts the readers with couple drinking their product
3. ‘Overland Greyhound Lines’ pointed out importance of family with cartoon

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Articles:

“Dr. Lewis Honored by British”: The international committee chose Lewis as the foremost authority on Shakespearean works by reading his work “The Shakespeare Documents” his two-volume edition. He was listed in the British Who’s who which is the final and highest rating.

“Advanced ROTC Offers New Class to University Men”: Advanced ROTC training starts this quarter and they are still looking for few candidates who can enjoy two-year advanced course. After the candidates pass an officers’ physical examination and general classification test score of 110 or better, they will be eligible for the various benefits and the courses.

“Magazine to Pick Best Casaba Team”: A Faweett publication which is a man’s magazine will sponsor the selection of an all-American basketball team for this year. Selections will take into consideration the merits of all players from colleges and universities of both small and large enrollments.

List of Advertisements:

1. ‘Century Printing Company, INC.’ advertised their services with their information
2. Restaurant ‘College Inn’ informed their menu and prices
3. ‘Ute Hamburger’ advertised their restaurant
4. ‘The Boston Store’ advertised their sporty products and prices
5. ‘General Electric’ advertised their future services in Newspaper format

List of Cartoons and Arts:

1. ‘The Boston Store’ provides clothes cartoons to advertise their products
2. ‘General Electric’ put cartoon of future city in Newspaper format advertisement

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Articles:

“Deans Name 278 to Honor Roll”: A total of 278 undergraduate students and students in Schools of Law and Medicine were presented scholarship cards for the autumn quarter, indication high honor standing in the university. And the names are listed.

“Medical School Instructors at Work on New Experiments”: Some professors are conducting various experiments in their chosen fields of research. In the Medical building on the campus, there are already three experiments in progress which are about determining cause of anemia, Irradiated iron and experiment with synthetic drug known as ‘tridione’.

“Debaters Journey to Provo Forensic Meet”: Three universities debate team attended the fifteenth annual Rocky Mountain Forensic league conference at Brigham Young University on December 6-8. They participated in four major speech events.

List of Advertisements:

1. The 350 Members of the American Football Coaches Association advertised to make people watch ‘Saturday Evening Post – Issue of December 29th’ which starts sales on December 26th.

List of Cartoons and Arts:

1. Arrow shirts and ties put the cartoons by letting us know the direction of how to warm up an old suit.
2. The 350 Members of the American Football Coaches Association put big football cartoon to advertise the football team

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Articles:

“Farewell to a Leader of Teachers”: On December, 1945 was the end of President Cowles’ administration. By expressing respect of Le Roy E. Cowles, it also celebrated the new President Robert Cutler.

“Navy Students Anticipate Xmas Leave”: For Christmas present, Navy students are expected to get home. It was mentioned how they get to their home and their journey. December 21 was the day that starts the Christmas leave, and due to crowded people, transportation problem was also mentioned.

“Meet Edward Coray – Persons in Profile”: Profile of Edward Joyce Coray who is ASUU treasurer. His previous jobs and his characteristics were written.

List of Advertisement: None

List of Cartoons and Arts:

1. Santa Clause cartoon was inserted to criticize the problem of getting back home during Christmas vacation.
2. The face of Edward Coray was attached to introduce his profile.

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Articles:

“Returned Vets Take Spotlight as Record Quarter Begins”: By welcoming veterans back in campus, new returned vets were found in the midst of all festivities and events starting off the winter quarter. There are some examples listed and name of returned vets.

“Dear, Santa Please Bring ...”: For the celebratory mood in Christmas, it recommends to give small presents to your friends. Depending on person who receives the gift, specific recommended present was listed.

“Betas, Sigs to Celebrate Yule”: Highlighting that this season’s social calendar are the Beta party, December 23 and the Sig formal, December 26. For the location, the Roof Garden was chosen for their traditional Christmas formal. And for informal party, the Betas will hold it at their spacious new house.

List of Advertisement:

1. ‘Big Christmas Dance Party’ was advertised which is going to be held on December 21 at 9PM in Union Building Ballroom.
2. Bell Telephone System advertised their telephone services.
3. Rainbow Randevu advertised ‘Jay Robbins and his orchestra’ for tomorrow night

List of Cartoons and Arts:

1. Bell Telephone System put cute cartoon of telephone to advertise their service effectively
2. Rainbow Randevu put the face cartoon of Jay Robbins on the advertisement
3. Cartoon was inserted by writing the article of Kappa alums’ annual Christmas party

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Articles:

“Indians Gain Needed Experience from Eastern Hoop Jaunt”: The Redskins were handed two successive setbacks in the waning moments of play. Although beaten by St. Josephs, they still upheld the respect of the Rocky Mountain league.

“Gallopig Gay to Play in East, West Tussle”: Gay Adelt, selected by two news agencies as the most outstanding football player in the Intermountain region this season, will represent the University of Utah in the annual East-West Shrine game in Los Angeles on New Year’s day.

“Alta Bound”: The Mountain States Intercollegiate Athletic Council has given skiing the nod as a Big Seven competitive sport. And the competition will get under way with the Big Seven’s first meet on the Alta slopes on January 25-26. The description of University of Utah ski team was also written.

List of Advertisement:

1. Salt Lake Stamp Co. advertised Christmas cards located in Judge Building.
2. Morgan Shoe Shop advertised new season’s shoes appreciating customer’s patronage.
3. True, the man’s magazine advertised their product with short summarize of events.
4. The flying service course was advertised with cost, hours and location.
5. The most honored watch on the campus advertised their product.

List of Cartoons and Arts:

1. True, the man’s magazine inserted small cartoons which are related with summarized events.
2. Longines – the world’s most honored watch put cartoon to advertisement

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Articles:

“U Students Condemn Sororities and Fraternities in Poll”: The social fraternity system retards democracy on the University of Utah campus, according to a majority of students reached by a student opinion poll conducted by the department of sociology and anthropology. Work was directed by Dr. Arthur L., Beeley, dean of the School of Social Work.

“Mahoney to Speak on U Series”: The tenth annual Reynolds lecture will be delivered by Dr. J. R Mahoney, professor of economics, in Kingsbury hall on Wednesday at 8:15 PM. Dr. Mahoney received his AB at the University of Utah and his PhD in economics from Harvard University.

“Lectures Set at U for Coming Week”: Dr. Lionel S. Marks, professor of mechanical engineering at Harvard University, is going to speak in the lecture on Tuesday, at 8:15 PM in Kingsbury hall. He will speak under the auspices of the extension division and the Utah section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

List of Advertisement: None

List of Cartoons and Arts: None

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Articles:

“Students Owe Support to Dr. Olphin”: Student and faculty of the University of Utah begin the new year this month under new leadership as Dr. Albert Ray Olphin assumes the position of university president. He has various good characters which is manifested in the carrying out of his duties.

“Fraternities Under Fire Once More”: It provides external and internal evidences of the medieval practices of fraternities and sororities. The University of Utah now has the opportunity to assert its conviction against it and to establish a new social liberality where it has long been needed.

“New Residents of Fieldhouse Object to Spartan-like Accommodations”: Former Stanford and Oregon boys who came from mild California and Oregon climates to snow-bound Utah, need time to get used to new accommodation. Their lives in the Fieldhouse was written.

List of Advertisement: None

List of Cartoons and Arts:

1. The cartoon of diving into the swimming pool was inserted besides the article.

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Articles:

“Engagements, Pin Hangings Flourish During Holidays”: It introduces the romantic anecdote of Utes and celebrates them. By introducing person to person, what they have done and interesting stories were written.

“Panhellenic Announces Schedule for Gala Winter Rush Season”: Final preparations are under way for the two weeks of sorority winter rushing which will officially begin on January 19 at 10 AM. The specific planned events were described by date until February 2.

“Red Cross Picks New Sponsor”: Mrs. Rose Tuft has been named new faculty sponsor of the University of Utah Red Cross Chapter, Sally Ralph, chairman, announced today. For all women students who do not belong to an organization which participates regularly in this Red Cross program, can have trips to Bushnell General hospital.

List of Advertisement:

1. Bell Telephone System advertised their services.
2. Tampico restaurant advertised their foods and restaurant information.
3. United Airlines are seeking for airline stewardess.
4. Norman Berndt advertised their services about diamonds and jewelry.
5. Flying service course was advertised with cost and hour information.
6. University book store advertised Gala “Wit’s End’ stationery for college smarties.
7. Sam teitelbaum advertised their corsage.
8. Union building coffee shop advertised their shop information and services.
9. Ray Robbins and his orchestra advertised the performance continuing through January 23.

List of Cartoons and Arts:

1. Bell Telephone System put telephone cartoon on their advertisement
2. United Airlines inserted cartoon of stewardess
3. Sam Teitelbaum flower shop put cartoon of woman in their advertisement
4. Restaurant Tampico inserted Mexican hat.
5. University Book Store put grass cartoon on their advertisement

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Articles:

“Ute Cagers Open Title Defense Against Colorado Five Friday”: Big Seven conference opens the 1946 college basketball season officially this with, with five league games on deck, which will start the Big Seven loop into its first full season in four years. This week schedule about games are also listed.

“Utah Students Signs with N.Y Yankees”: Able Berthold, former first sacker for the Sough High Cubs is now attending the University of Utah, signed a contract with the Twin Fall Cowboys in the New York Yankee chain recently. He will play for the Twin Falls club in the Pioneer league next summer.

“New Seat Plan Ready for Cage Tussles”: It was decided that due to the acute seating shortage in the Deseret gym, new rules and regulations regarding seats for Utah university’s next basketball game to be played in the Gym on January 19, would have to be put in effect. Two new sections of the gym have been opened to the students and 150 reserved seats at reduced price of 65 cents for the games.

List of Advertisements:

1. University pharmacy advertised their services and information.
2. Wyoming – Utah basketball game is going to be broadcast live in KUTA.
3. Coca-Cola advertised their product with cartoon.
4. The most honored watch on the campus – Longines advertised their product.
5. Desert News Circulation Dept is looking for the employees with information.
6. Union Building Barber Shop advertised their services.
7. Ecker’s photographic studio is sponsoring Wyoming vs. Utah Championship basketball game.

List of Cartoons and Arts:

1. Coca-Cola inserted two men’s cartoon on their advertisement.
2. Longines inserted grass cartoon.
3. Issue Date: January 10, 1946

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Articles:

“The Chronicle Takes a Big Step”: Last week, the Chronicle pierced a hornet’s nest of student opinion by bringing into question the value of Greek-letter fraternities in university life. However, it also made misunderstandings, due to the failure of the Chronicle editor to clarify its policy and to make clear the reasons for printing the editorial of a veteran.

“Regents Okeh Appointments, Accept Gifts”: Appointment of 12 new faculty members were approved at a Board of Regents meeting on January 11. Gifts to the university were accepted, a visiting faculty for the summer session was named and the John R. Park scholarship was awarded.

“Economic Stability Possible, Mahoney Declares in Lecture”: “The ideals of economic democracy can be achieved in America and a satisfactory economic life under freedom attained,” declared Dr. J. R. Mahoney, professor of economics at the University of Utah, in the annual Reynolds lecture on Wednesday evening, January 16, in Kingsbury hall.

List of Advertisements: None

List of Cartoons and Arts: None

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Articles:

“On the Other Side of the Ledger”: Last week, the published Chronicle by a former editor was biased and ignorant point of view. There are two things that writer pointed out which will help to enlighten the Chronicle readers and give them some idea of what sororities really are.

“University Pharmacy Gets Nod as Favored Ute Haunt”: The University of Utah Pharmacy store-room contains enough vitamins to choke even Trigger, the wonder horse. Some sample of the odd articles when browsing around at the Pharmacy was also listed.

“Globally Speaking”: In the past few months, there has been a great deal of talk about “the Chinese problem.”. The congressional investigation was dropped and it was decided that American policy in China has been quite consistent. The reason is also mentioned.

List of Advertisements: None

List of Cartoons and Arts:

1. The cartoon of Giant killer was inserted on the top of the right side.

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Articles:

“Pi Kap Formal Highlights Weekend Social Calendar”: Exciting week-end events were listed with specific anecdotes. Friday dancing party, dancing club and informal party which was held on Sunday were all mentioned.

“Frosh Femmes Prepare for First Week of Rushing”: Prospective rushes can start getting all excited and prepare to lose a bit of sleep because sorority rushing will formally commence tomorrow at 4 PM. All rushes on the release list must attend meeting to be held lenic rush chairmen and Mary at ten o’clock in the Union Building Ballroom.

“Directors to Visit U Chapter”: Miss Margaret Hargrove and Mrs. Waunda Marzolf will be guests of the University Red Cross committee at a luncheon in the Union Building at 12 noon Wednesday, January 23. They will discuss Red Cross College units, their importance and activities.

List of Advertisements:

1. Tampico restaurant advertised their shop information and services.
2. Stan Kenton and his orchestra advertised their performances and information.
3. Utonian Payments informed the deadline for payments and location.

List of Cartoons and Arts:

1. Tampico restaurant inserted Mexican hat cartoon on their advertisement

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Articles:

“Ute Rifle Team to Battle College Foes”: Prospects for lively competition by rifle teams of the Department of Military Science and Tactics during 1946 is assured. In the preliminary match the highest 10 sorcerers from the University of Utah will be selected to participate in the final match.

“Redskin Fems Compete for Bowling Spots”: Ten best bowlers from the independent and sorority women’s team is now being formed will compete in the national telegraphic bowling meet. The five highest scores will be sent to Pennsylvania State College.

“Utes Docket Home Tilts Friday, Saturday”: Next week the University of Utah cagers will play host to two teams, facing the Colorado Aggies Friday evening and Denver University Saturday night. Location, time and ticket information is mentioned.

List of Advertisements:

1. College Service Station advertised their information.
2. University Pharmacy advertised their services and information.
3. Radio Station Kall informed their Jazz Band Jamboree.
4. Boyer’s Radio Services advertised their services.
5. Flying course advertised their services and information.
6. Ute Hamburger advertised their food and information.
7. College Inn advertised their food and cost information.
8. Capitol advertised their performance and picture information.
9. Union Building coffee shop advertised their services and information.
10. The most honored watch on the campus – Longines advertised their product.
11. Sam teitelbaum advertised their corsage.
12. University book store advertised Gala “Wit’s End’ stationery for college smarties
13. Norman Berndt advertised their services

List of Cartoons and Arts:

1. Sam Teitelbaum flower shop put cartoon of woman in their advertisement
2. University Book Store put grass cartoon on their advertisement