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Articles:

"Candidates for ASUU Jobs Named": A list of nominees for the various ASUU positions is detailed. Procedures for petitioning for further nominations, due April 18, are included. Rules for eligibility to vote in the April 19 and 26 elections are outlined, with the specification that a slip certifying registration from the registrar's office will not be permitted, as it was in the past.

"Orchesis Prepares for Annual Dance Production": The national honorary dance association will perform its 11th annual dance presentation in Kingsbury Hall on April 19. Group president, Maurine Pratt, and faculty sponsor, Mrs. J Arthus Knudson, planned and arranged for the preparation. Many of the university departments collaborated on this depiction. The dances will range in mood from joyous to serious.

"Carlston Chosen Group Sponsor"

"'Walk' Debut Features Plaza Dance": The committee for friendlier relations (Glen Cassity, Becky Smoot, Mary Jane Carter, Eleanor Parker, George Marinackus, Betty Sherwood, and Harold Horsley) planned a dance to be held on the Park steps, April 12, after the opening ceremonies for "Hello Walk." The purpose is to promote mutual interest and friendliness among freshmen and other classes. An event of this sort already existed, but no notice of it was taken. With this revival, the committee is loudspeaker music to the event and putting up signs as reminders.

"Press Club Holds Important Meeting Tonight": The campus yearbook staff, led by Editor Grant Mann, sponsors the fourth press club business meeting of the year on April 11. Nominations and selection of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be conducted by Hal Harmon, retiring president of the club. Panel space in the '41 Utonian will be decided at this meeting. A scavenger hunt is scheduled along with other community games. Thirty-five cents will cover light refreshments in the Union building dining room.

"Medic Test to be Given"

"Honest! We Love the Humbug and 'He-Man' Dansie, Also": Freshmen of the Chronicle seek the truth of campus humor magazine, the Humbug. The publication is 99.64% pure and continues in forwarding the high standard of previous editions. Editor Robert Rees (he-man) Dansie used great discretion in combining beauty and efficiency in this edition. Plans for the coming issue have not been disclosed, though research is being conducted by the staff.

"Collegians Opposed to 'Ghosting', Survey Discloses": Austin, Texas – A study from the Student Opinion Surveys of America asked a sampling of collegiates across the nation "What is your opinion of the practice of students paying ghost writers to prepare themes and term papers for them?" The results are as follows: strongly opposed, 54%; mildly opposed, 21%; indifferent, 10%; mildly in favor, 8%; strongly in favor, 7%.

"Noted Verse-Writer Wins Applause with Poems, Tales": Poet Robert Lee Frost spoke at Kingsbury Hall as the last of the '39-'40 masterminds and artists speaker series. Frost's wit won applause from the audience in attendance for the lecture entitled "The Poet's Outlook on Life." He confessed that he "never dared be radical when young for fear it would make him conservative when old" and stressed the importance of metaphors in effective conversation. Frost read a selections of short poems, including "The Woodchuck," "Fire and Ice," and "The Road Not Taken."

"Campus Knights Set Date for Goat Show": "Pages" of campus male pep organization, Intercollegiate Knights, will paraded at the Park building on April 17, as a preparatory ignition rite for the group. Frank Hosick has outlined "knightly armor" to be worn by the pages. Half will be dressed as Little Lord Fauntleroy and the others as "Little Lulu," a Saturday Evening Post cartoon feature. All goats, as they are calling the pledges, must have sweets, candies, and gum available for active Knights upon demand. Pledges not adhering to these rules are eligible for punishment. Nominations and election of four Knight officers will occur April 15. Positions include duke, counselor of the exchequer, historian, and scribe.

"To the Ancient and Honorable (?) Order of Sophomores": A letter from the freshman class addressed to the sophomore class. The letter states that freshman class is far superior and does hereby formally challenge the second yearlings to a duel (toothpick tussle) on the hill beneath the block 'U' on the mountain, in the night hours of May 2, in conjunction with 'U' day festivities.

"Sophomores Hope to Edit next Week's Chronicle": An announcement that next "week's" publication of the Chronicle will be handled entirely by sophomore staff members. A pardon is asked by Hays Gorey and David Barlow to overlook any errors and expect late delivery. Some suggestions for use of the edition include covering a hole in one's shoe or even tossing the paper straight into the nearest garbage. A meeting for all sophomores interested in having their names in the paper will be held Friday, April 12, at noon in the Chronicle office.

"Sixteenth Annual Military Prom Slated for Friday": Secrecy surrounding the decoration of the 16th annual military prom will soon be unveiled. Cadet Colonel Tanner has directed officers and sponsors regarding the decorations. The party is slated to begin at 9 p.m. with an intermission performance of drill exhibition by a select group of juniors, commanded by Captain Irwin Duffin. The receiving line will include Governor and Mrs. Henry H. Blood, Mayor and Mrs. Ab Jenkins, Colonel D.B. Crafton of San Francisco, Lieutenant Colonel John C. Wyeth, Cadet Colonel Richard S. Tanner, and regimental sponsor Phyllis Davis. Specially honored guests of the evening will include those in the receiving line, President and Mrs. George Thomas and R.O.T.C. officers and sponsors from the U.S.A.C. Tickets are being sold rapidly. Of the 600 printed, less than 100 remained late Wednesday. Verdi Breinholt and Johnny Stevens will supply music until one o'clock.

"European Peace, Forum Topic": "What is a Just Peace for Europe" was the topic of the Salt Lake Tribune-Telegram Utah forum on KDYL, April 9. The half hour program allowed history and political science students to question a panel of W. Harold Dalglish, Charles P. Schleicher, Robert Moyers, and more under the direction of Dr. Laverne C. Bane, university debate coach.

List of Advertisements:

1. Notice: jokes to be used in the spring issue of Humbug must be submitted by April 15, according to editor Bob Dansie.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. **"Sponsors, Attention! ...Present Arms"**: Phyllis Fisher, Phyllis Davis, Helen Frances Torkelson, Noma Roberts, and Catherine Cutler will act as hostesses at the sixteenth annual Military Promenade on Friday, April 12. The photo shows the five women smiling and saluting.

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"Election Policies": Stump speeches and glaring posters prompted the author to remind students to choose the best man for the position based on what he plans to accomplish, not just him being an old friend or affiliated with a certain organization. A person that would be a wishy-washy figure-head is not a suitable candidate.

"Thanks!"

"Froshantics," by Paul Romney: A children's poem telling of an eye-witness account of the coming freshman vs sophomore battle of May 2. The piece ends with "any resemblance to any persons ... is not purely coincidental."

"Boners ... From the Blue Books"

"Letters from a Freshman to Her Son," by Wilma Dune: Editor's note that the column is to be differentiated from Willie Dun's weekly dissertations. A mother's advice to her son on the topics of weekends, the evil weed, drinking, and girls.

"Bon Bon Bonnie": Orrin Tucker brought Bonnie Baker across the Mississippi after enjoying the way she sang and convincing her to join his band. She does not hold the microphone while she sings, leaving her hands free. This article leads into possibly another which may be called "Definition." The separation of the two is not clear. The subject of this latter half is that college students are just like any other person and do all kinds of things with their time.

"Televisioning"

"How it Started"

"Pen Deadline Announced": Thursday, April 11 at 3 p.m. is the deadline for submissions to the Pen, campus literary magazine. Freshmen, particularly, are encouraged to submit English themes. This edition will focus on realistic views of everyday life and be something different, with new voices speaking in astonishingly new and vital phrases. An article of note will be "Steinbeck as a Social Thinker" by George Fred Thereoux.

"Scribe Resorts to Metallic Humor": After being asked to donate to the school, an alumnus responds in good humor with much wordplay related to metal-themed phrases. The university responded in kind.

List of Advertisements:

1. The Utah Chronicle staff list – National Advertising Service, Member of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association.
2. Applications for editorial and business managerial positions for the '40-'41 Chronicle, Utonian, Humbug, and Pen staff must be submitted to the student manager at Theron Parmelee's office in the Union building. Selections will be made by the publications council.
3. A poem about a freshman and an editor.
4. A joke about a boy kissing a girl.
5. Century Printing Company, Inc – commercial printers.
6. Stadium Gardens, "Flowers for All Occasions."
7. Yergensen Teachers Agency, "Prospective teachers! We are at your service."
8. Bell System wires advertising the 73 million telephone calls made every 24 hours and 300,000 servicemen working on the phones by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
9. Bet Sherman, Dorothy Wheeler, and Margaret Anne Reeves are in charge of the informal dance on April 19 at the Art Barn where Pi Beta Phi pledges will honor the active members.
10. A joke about a young girl biting her tongue.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. "Who Are These Softmores, Anyhow?" A cartoon depicting a freshman hitting a sophomore in the head with a log on the hill under the block "U" on the mountain.

2. A cartoon of a woman writing a letter while lounging on a chair and listening to music is included with the article "Letters from a freshman to her son." Credit for the art may be attributable to the initials M.I.B. or M.I.R.

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"Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal Proved to be Successful": The organization's wild-west themed spring formal was held in the Rose room of the Newhouse hotel last Saturday. Evening bags with the fraternity crest and orchid corsages were presented as favors. A list of alumni to be congratulated is listed along with the patrons and patronesses of the evening.

"Beta Pledges Honor Actives at Annual Stag Party"

"Chi Omega Pledges Honor Actives at Formal Dance": Elaine Winifred Anderson and Betty Thomas oversee arrangements for the April 26 formal dance, the theme of which is a secret. Ruth Young was chosen as the most loyal junior of the Xi Alpha chapter and presented with a gold loving cup by national officers.

"Walsh Orchestra to Play One-Night Stand": A detailed review of the music of Jimmy Walsh and his Orchestra as well as announcement of their upcoming concert at Rainbow Randevu on April 15. A brief history of Walsh's musical past is included.

"Delta Phi Fraternity Completes Plans for Spring Formal": Delta Phi will hold their spring formal in the Union building on April 13. The Delta Phi chapters for returned missionaries of the agricultural college and Brigham Young University will be represented. Rex Tolman (Brigham Young University), Glen Taggart (Agricultural college), and Derald Romney and Alvin Smith (Utah university) will oversee this event. A list of distinguished guests is included.

"Phi Alpha Delts Chooses Officers"

"Beta Delta Mu Plans Musicale": The honorary music sorority begins plans for their May 18 annual musicale. President Judith Wirthin announced that election of officers for next year will be held at the April 25 meeting.

"Delegate": Jean Richardson left Wednesday to attend the regional Spur convention in Fort Collins, Colorado with girls from the Logan chapter. Approximately 200 women from Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, and Indiana are expected to attend the three day conference to discuss the problems of the different chapters.

"Greek Exchanges"

"Trotters Nominate"

"Pi Beta Phi Plan to Hold Birthday Banquet": The annual Founder's Day banquet will be held April 16 at the rooftop garden of Hotel Utah. Adele Taylor Alford, editor of the national magazine will be attending, the first time a chapter officer has been present at a Utah Founder's Day banquet.

"Sigma Phi Pledges to Hold Party"

"Phi Mu Entertain at Informal Tea"

"College Joe Shuns Preliminaries; Wedding in June": Two well-dressed women recently visited the College Inn. After ordering a couple of cokes, a well-known man-about-campus greeted them and began a tour of campus. Two hours and twenty-nine minutes later, one lady was wearing his pin and the other promised to be maid of honor at the early-June wedding.

"Kappa Kappa Gamma Plans Banquet to Honor Fathers": Virginia Cubbison is the general chairman for the annual Fathers' and Daughters' banquet hosted by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Top hats and canes tied with red ribbons with serve as place cards and favors.

"Kappa Sigmas Plan Baseball Game": Bill Ingebretsen is chairman for the 5:30 p.m. April 13 baseball game in the University stadium. After the game, the fellows and their partners will enjoy a Dutch lunch and dancing party at the Kappa Sigma house. Plans are now in the works for their May 17 spring formal at the Fort Douglas club house, led by Garn Hatch.

"Social Schedule"

"Chi Omega Who's Who Theme Used for Founders Banquet": The Elusinian Founder's Day banquet was held at the Ben Lomond hotel in Ogden. The theme "Who's Who" was cleverly paired with owl place cards. The officers of each chapter (Alpha Gamma and Xi Alpha) were seated at the head table. New officers were announced then Margaret Cornwall and Alice Dandall provided musical entertainment.

List of Advertisements:

1. Allen Strong, Pi Kappa Alpha, hung his pin on Delta Gamma Lucille Ellison.
2. Makoff clothing advertises their "Junior Ramblings" line with a listing targeted at coed collegiates.
3. "Now that you have seen Gone With The Wind, you must not miss Rebecca; film advertisement from Centre Theatre.
4. Empire Room – Friday is College Night with Billy Bissett at the Hotel Utah.
5. Old Mill Club – dance every Saturday evening to Ray Bradford and his orchestra.
6. Newhouse Hotel – dine and dance every Saturday in the Mirror Room with Joe Mallory's incomparable music.
7. Classified ad for a lost man's Hamilton yellow gold wristwatch in front of Union building last Tuesday. Engraved with name of owner, Boyd Venerable.
8. Jerry Jones Rainbow Randevu – one night only, Jimmy Walsh and his Orchestra in person on April 15. Carl Ravazza coming April 22.
9. Dan McArthur will assist the pledges in the party they are throwing to honor active members of Pi Kappa Alpha on April 19.
10. The list of pledges eligible for initiation will be released April 12 at 4 p.m.
11. Sigma Nu will hold initiation ceremonies on April 14.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. A photo of Jean Richardson, courtesy of Salt Lake Tribune is included with 'Delegate' story.

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"Utes, Cougars Meet in Tennis Opener," by Lee S. Hammel: Utah tennis team faces the B.Y.U. team on the 'U' courts April 12. The "redskin crew" may have a chance against the defending champions thanks to Gordon Giles and Frank Mehner. Jimmy Eakins and Omer Morris are likely to fill the other two singles spots for Utah. For the doubles, Harold Barker, Grover Rawlins, and Ernie Smith stand out from the rest of the team. Possible contenders from the Provo team are included.

"Ute Pistol Squad Seeks 17th Consecutive Win": Led by captain W. C. Waters, the Utah pistol squad hopes to maintain their winning streak and bring home the National Field Artillery cup for the second consecutive year. The team has beat schools such as Purdue, Texas Aggies, and Oklahoma with the freshman squad outscoring the varsity of the three schools. The April 13 matches will be against Michigan, Santa Clara, and Texas A. and M.

"Louis, Clark Exposition Set for Joone," by Chuck Lobb: An intentionally humorous piece about an impending fight between Wayne Clark and Joseph Louis, said to be the "Battle of the Century." Clark attributes his success to Gerber's Baby Food, a product of General Motors.

"Freshmen Win Awards in Basketball": A list of freshmen recommended for basketball awards is listed, along with alternates and special mentions from coach Pete Couch. While next year's team will be mostly junior and senior class members, the strength of the freshman class is sure to be a helpful addition.

"Baseball"

"Frosh Fighter Wins A.A.U. Championship": Retaining the crown he won last year, Gene Robertson won the title by defeating first Ken Gardner of B.Y.U. then Frank Beames of Deseret Gym. Robertson began his boxing career four years ago in Price, where he was also a star football player for Carbon high school. He is regarded as a backfield prospect for the Ute varsity team this season.

"Picnic Ends Spring Grid Drills": Football practice ends this week with an inter-squad game April 12 and picnic in City Creek canyon April 14. The game is meant to see how the drills have improved the players and find which positions each is best suited for. The women dates for the picnic will be in charge of bringing food. The training season was a success, unveiling several freshmen prospects.

List of Advertisements:

1. Tennis balls and rackets available along with racket re-string service at the University Book Store.
2. Typewriters "buy on rental purchase plan" at Salt Lake Typewriter Co.
3. "Record Saturday Evening Post Out Today – 160 pages, longest number of advertising columns since 1931." The large ad contains clips of a few stories and ads in this edition of the Post. "Mr. Glencannon versus The Smugglers of San Diego by Guy Gilpatric." "Meet Baseball's Red-eyed Radical." "Flying Junkman." "Mutiny at the Soda Counter by Jerome Barry." "By losing the war ..is China winning? By Edgar Snow."

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. "Leads Redskin Netters" – Gordy Giles, photograph courtesy of Salt Lake Tribune, is expected to lead team to victory over 'Y' team at the April 12 match.
2. "Wins Crown" – Gene Robertson, photography courtesy of Salt Lake Tribune, recently won A.A.U. heavyweight title.

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"Freshmen Cinder Squad Shows Promise in Drills": Freshman track and field members are conducting daily workouts, improving rapidly, and look fit to strengthen the varsity team next season. Unfavorable weather has kept the team indoors at a time when outside practices are much needed. A list of some top performers is included.

"U' Poloists to Meet Coast Teams": The Utah polo crew has matches against U.C.L.A and Arizona university slated for May 18 and 24, respectively, on the Ute campus. The only player continuing from last fall is Pat Fenton, though the B-squad offers suitable replacements.

"Frosh Tennis Aspirants Begin Practice": Seventeen freshmen tennis hopefuls begin practice and vie for coveted frosh numerals. This seventeen contains a group of former high school stars, one of whom – Jack Greenhalgh – defeated Gordon Giles in the biggest upset of the year. Coach Theron S. Parmelee plans to narrow the group of aspirants from seventeen to ten, and from there select the five numeral winners. Freshmen tournaments are to be held in late May.

"W.A.A.": Orchesis, honorary dance association, is deep in preparation for their eleventh annual dance drama presentation in which the girls have designed their outfits and will appear in at least five original dances. Maurine Pratt is president of the group, which will perform at Kingsbury Hall on April 19. Beverly Searle oversees and invites every girl to attend a roller-skating party at Woolley's roller rink. A date for the organization of a riding club, sponsored by the W.A.A (Women's Activities Association?), will be set soon.

"It's A Cold Winter..."

"Baseballers Start League Plans; Schedule Practice Encounters": Baseball not currently recognized as an official sport, but the efforts of Wendell Paxton and Wayne Clark has brought the matter to careful consideration by the school. Last year, the group of nine played games against a couple high school squads and one with an unofficial BYU club. At their first practice, April 12, a manager will be selected to cooperate with school officials in promoting the interests of the group. Any man interested in the sport should be present, as a list of signatures from those attending will be given to Dean John L. Ballif in request for \$100 of funding. Wayne Clark has been awarded a try out with the New York Yankees.

"Intramurals": Less-important spring sports are nearing the final round of many activities. Summaries of the standings of ping-pong, bowling, pocket billiards, and wrestling tournaments in heavy weight, welterweight, and light weight divisions are given.

"Pro Golfer to 'Fly' Tournament Circuit"

"Young Captures Third Place in Fencing Meet"

"Greenling Gab," by J. Bryce Tangren: While the conference ruling forbidding interschool athletic relations for freshmen has limited frosh athletes to intra-squad competition, the class of '43 has turned out an exceptional group of potential varsity material. A list of freshmen up for promotion to the varsity team is listed, regarding the loss of 14 football lettermen to graduation. Two basketball players are graduating and, similarly, the coach is looking to freshmen to fill the vacancies. A list of outstanding track and field freshmen is included. Freshmen are also active in minor sports.

List of Advertisements:

1. A poem about helping someone with a quiz.
2. Military prom Friday – let us make up your favorite corsage creation today, Colonial Flower House.
3. U students patronize the Union Building Barber Shop, campus convenience, regular prices.
4. Men... dress up to catch that comely coed's eye – College Tailors and Cleaners.
5. Be well-dressed for less – Furmbilt.
6. Hibbs Clothing Co, headquarters for Arrow Shirts.
7. Swing and Sway the Arrow Way – Arrow Shirts.
8. For Arrow Shirts and all smart clothes, hats, and furnishings, see Arthur Frank.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. "They Lead Baseball Movement" – Wendell Paxton, right, and Wayne Clark, photographs courtesy of Deseret News, attempt to bring baseball under university sponsorship.

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"Art Committee Slates Exhibit to Honor Famed Painter": James Taylor Harwood, former head of the university art department, will be honored with an exhibition of his work in the union building ballroom for his eightieth birthday. This will be the first time such a complete representation of his life's work will be on display, open to the public from April 14 to 25. University president, George H. Thomas will give a few remarks of tribute at the 3 p.m. opening. Four programs have been scheduled in conjunction with the exhibit and art committee members are hoping to launch a permanent scholarship in Harwood's name for a deserving student of art.

"Historic Pictures Shown to Frosh"

"Dr. Lydia Sicher Talks at Speech Meeting"

"Social Workers Hear Medic Missionary"

"Geology Head Schedules Airway Trips": United Airline passenger planes have been secured for a series of daily flights for students to view landscapes of the intermountain area and salt flats from the sky. Originally intended for geology students, any student may now register in advance for the flights for a fee of three dollars.

"Friendly Relations among Frosh' Plans Progress": A meeting was held April 10 to discuss plans for rejuvenating enthusiasm among freshmen class. A list of committee members and majors involved with the freshmen friendly relations project is included.

"Swigart Speaks at Luncheon": Professor J. Irwin Swigart will speak on "Science and Music" April 12 for the Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi honor societies. The general theme of the series of talks has been "Scholarship and Research in the Service of Society."

"On the Cuff"

"'U' Orchestra to Give Ogden Recital": Under the direction of Professor Arthur P. Freber, the University of Utah symphony orchestra will present the free, annual concert in Ogden on April 15. A short list of performers and composers from whom works were selected is included.

"Photogs Map Contest, Pix Exhibit": Campus photographers may enter a competition, open to university students and faculty members, wherein photographs will be displayed in the Union building from April 29 to May 2, inclusive. Prints must be submitted before April 26 to be eligible and should fall into the categories of portraits, still life, and action. There is no contest fee or limitation on entries. Ribbons will be awarded as prizes.

"War Discussion Will Feature Sociology Meet"

"A.M.S. Nomination Date Slated"

"L.S.U. Officials 'Cut' Classes for Golfers"

"'U' Sponsored Air Program Premiere Tonight": A series of educational and entertaining broadcasts will premiere April 11. Governor Henry H. Blood, university president George Thomas, and KSL station manager Earl J. Glade will be honored guests for the initial program. The goal is to create programs with unique twists and common terminology which will be adapted to each of Utah's 29 counties. Transcripts of all the broadcasts will be made; some of which will be used at the 'U' and some of which will be sent to the country referenced in the release.

"Mortar Board Plans Poll": Mortar Board, women's national honor society, will conduct a popularity poll wherein voters will be asked to list junior class women who are outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and service at the same time of filling out ballots for the next ASUU officers. This poll will contribute to the selection of new Mortar Board members, who will be announced at the Hall of Fame banquet and tapping ceremonies, May 8.

"Goates Accepts Appointments": Professor Wallace A. Goates will return to the University of Iowa to assist in the establishment of a new drama program. He was previously a staff member at the school before accepting a position with the University of Utah. This three-month post will begin after spring semester ends and will be the second time he has visited the Midwest school to help with the opening of a theatre.

"Frosh Group to Hear Refugee Authority"

"Contest Opens for New School Song": Two students, one alumnus, and one faculty member (named) will serve as the committee for the judging and selection of a new alma mater song, May 1. Anyone wishing to submit must do so to the song committee by the morning of May 1 and be about 32 measures in length. A final selection of three entries will be presented to students during the middle of May for their consideration. The winner will be paid \$75.

"Army Officer to Review ROTC Unit": Colonel D.B. Crafton will be in the city for two days to conduct an inspection of University of Utah army men and review of the high school unit.

"'39 Graduate Appointed to Michigan 'U' Staff"

List of Advertisements:

1. For a real thrill, use our gas.
2. It's just an ugly rumor! That it costs a lot of money to enjoy an evening of dining and dancing at Coon Chicken Inn.
3. Don't Miss the Military Prom. The big social function of spring season. Tickets on sale in Union and Park buildings.
4. B.S.P. famous malted milks – Brigham St. Pharmacy.
5. Gabardines, Bedford Cords, and Tweeds in the newest shades – National Pants Shop.
6. A joke about a grandma who used to wear her nightcap and now drinks it.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. James T. Harwood, photograph courtesy of Salt Lake Tribune, is a well-known artist.

2. "Bazaar Preview" – a young woman is photographed wearing a Molyneux's navy dress. A feature from the March 15 "Paris" issue of Harper's Bazaar.

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"Men Students Reschedule Election Date": Associated Men Students elections, originally scheduled in conjunction with student body primaries, will be postponed to April 26 to allow for the male students who will be eliminated from the ASUU elections to run for A.M.S. positions. Associated Women Students elections will be held April 19, as planned. Open positions for A.M.S. are listed. Candidates for A.W.S. are also listed. New A.W.S president, Helen Elaine Smith was elected April 3 so to attend the Western States Association of Women Students with Martha Flandro and Myrtle Austin.

"Soph Engineers Vie for Award": Nineteen sophomore engineers are prospective winners of a \$12 slide-rule, an award venture meant to further interest and scholarship among engineering students. The winner will be presented with his slide-rule at an early May meeting. A list of prospects and the selection committee is included.

"Goat' Antics Begin I.K. Week Events": Thirty-two harassed pages will take part in the first annual Intercollegiate Knight week in university history. Dressed in ribbons and tin-can armor, the freshman will be put through the paces in Lord Fauntleroy or Little Lulu get-ups. The costumes will be worn until the final initiation rites, April 19. The group will host a matinee dance in the Union building ballroom April 18 then meet to make final plans for their first annual spring form at the Hotel Utah's Starlight Gardens Saturday night. Members for seats of honors are listed.

"Council Issues Call for '40-'41 Editor, Manager Applicants": Chairman of publications council, T. J. Parmley announced that applications for the 1940-41 positions of editors and business managers for campus publications are due by April 29.

"O'neill Drama Will End 'U' Play Season": "Ah, Wilderness," a retrospective comedy takes the place of previously announced "White Oaks" as the final play of this year's season. Harry R. Allen, member of Theta Alpha Phi, will direct the cast. Other cast members and staff are listed.

"Cwean Offers Scholarship": Honorary campus organization for women, Cwean, will award its second annual \$25 scholarship to one university woman. Any sophomore, junior, or senior woman may win the award – membership in Cwean is not necessary for eligibility. Last year's recipient and the women in charge of this award and banquet are listed.

"Spring Quarter Pen Will Appear Wednesday": Editor Robert Price says this edition of the Pen is the best yet, with more submissions this month than for any other issue. The publication will debut Wednesday, April 24. The column includes a partial list of contributing writers.

"Carlston to Address Future Teachers"

"Ludden Cops State Title in College Queen Contest": Roberta Ludden was selected to represent Utah in a nationwide contest, All-American College Queen. After balloting, the twelve women with the most votes will attend the premiere of "Those Were the Days" in Galesburg, Illinois. The final queen will be awarded a free trip to Hollywood and chance for a movie contract following her coronation. Contest judges are listed.

"Six Aspirants Disclose '40 Platforms": After a hectic week of petitions, withdrawals, dissent, and other campus political affairs, six aspirants for ASUU student body president remain. The primary election hopefuls, Glen Cassity, Wendell Paxton, Jack Shilling, Ray Brooks, Jack Pouton, and Jack Buckle, share their individual platforms.

"82 Candidates Seek Primary Favor": Eighty-two students and faculty candidates are listed on the official ballot. Bob Dansie, once a candidate for president then second vice president, has now withdrawn completely. A complete roster of nominations is on page four. Election booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union building ballroom for the April 19 preliminaries and April 26 final elections. Those counting the ballots will be confined until after 5 p.m. to prevent leaks and final rushes to sweep the race.

"Bennion Gains 'U' Vice Presidency": School of education dean, Milton Bennion, was appointed university vice president Friday by President George Thomas. While the office of vice president has been unfilled for many years, Bennion has fulfilled the duties of the office, namely

acting in the president's stead in his absence. This board of regents meeting also involved appointment of two new professors and one instructor scholarship.

"Chamberlain to Talk at Fraternity Meet"

List of Advertisements:

1. Freshman women whose average is 2.5 for two quarters are urged to apply for membership in Alpha Lamda Delta to the dean of women's office by April 26.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. "Leads I.K.'s" – Robert McKay directs activities of first Intercollegiate Knight week.
2. "Four To Be Eliminated Friday" – photos of six junior men, Glen Cassity, Wendell Paxton, Jack Shilling, Ray Brooks, Jack Pouton, and Jack Buckle, aspiring to student presidency.

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Articles:

"Literary Fraternity Honors Twelve": Members of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, will initiate six student-authors to their ranks, following manuscript submissions for membership. Initiates are named and initiation makes the writers eligible to compete in Mrs. Seymour Wells' second annual writing contest.

"Local A.S.M.E. to Play Host at Convention": The American Society of Mechanical Engineers on campus will host students from Colorado and Wyoming as it holds regional conference at the university April 19 and 20. The Friday and Saturday event schedule is given.

"Skai-B Names McMullen to Presidency": Robert McMullen was elected president of national honorary organization for junior men, Skull and Bones. Appointees of the other order positions are listed along with new initiates and initiates for Owl and Key, the honorary senior class group.

"Redd to Read Comedy at Speech Meeting"

"Camera Club Slates Meeting Tuesday"

"Geology Department Schedules 'at Home'": Dr. Hyrum Schneider shares that geology enthusiasts will be able to tour, listen to lectures, and seeing moving pictures – "The Meaning of Scenery," natural colored movie – at the geology museum April 21-22.

"Orchesis Slates Dance Review for Friday": The 42 members of Orchesis, the honorary dance group will present the eleventh annual dance drama Friday, April 19 in Kingsbury Hall, conducted by Myrtle C. Knudsen. The two-hour program aims to provide a platform for self-expression through movement. A brief synopsis of a few numbers is given along with a complete list of all dancer names.

List of Advertisements:

1. Exclusive release to the Chronicle announcing new officers named to national honorary dramatic society, Theta Alpha Phi.
2. "Wendell Paxton for President" text ad, placed on the page three times.
3. Progressive, Reliable, and Independent – vote for Ray Brooks, Virginia Smith, Wayne Hawkins, Helen Torkelson, Ellenor Parker, and Bill York. Meet the gang at April 18 rally in the Union building, 7 p.m.
4. Winthrop Shoes Presents a smart custom brogue at The Paris, dependable merchandise only.
5. Furmbilt, sports coats and slacks – be well-dressed for less.
6. Le Jeune Brixen for ASUU Vice-President.
7. Union Pacific Stages (bus / coach service), Rediscover America by Highway!
8. Yergensen Teachers Agency, "Prospective teachers! We are at your service."
9. Hibbs Clothing Co., Arrow Shirts – clothes for the college man.
10. Arrow shirts, can your shirts stand a close-up?

11. For Arrow shirts and all smart clothes, hats, and furnishings, contact Arthur Frank.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. "Participants in Dance Drama" – Mary Berryhill and Marie Wolters rehearse for Orchesis Dance Review to be presented Friday.

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Articles:

"Formal Initiation Ceremonies Hold Greek Spotlight": A summary of recent initiation ceremonies and initiates for Phi Mu, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Pi, and Pi Beta Phi.

"Pi Kappa Alpha Fiesta Will Mimic Colleges": Si Rees will oversee the college themed fiesta at Pi Kappa Alpha. Pledges are in charge of arrangements such as refreshments, blackboards, books, and other school implements.

"Military Prom Climaxes Year's Events": The military prom had a Japanese theme. The column goes into detail when covering all the decorations. A list of honored guests and individuals who assisted with the event is included.

"Greek Exchanges"

"Commerce Fraternity to Hold Annual Formal": Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, will hold its spring formal and commemorate the chapter's 18th birthday Saturday, April 20 at the Jensen home. The girl with the highest scholastic average will be chosen Rose of Delta-sig. A list of honored guests and those involved is included.

"Salt Lakers to Hear Ravazza Orchestra": Carl Ravazza is set to perform at Jerry Jones' Rainbow Randevu nightly from April 22 to 24. A summary of his recent performances in other towns, as well as his own stylings is included.

"College is Good 'Training Camp' for Prospective Homemakers, Say University Males," by **Mary Margaret Hills:** At the time of year when many women are thinking about what courses to take and why they are even at college, the author asked men of the university what they think the ladies should be focusing on. While the men mostly think that women should focus on their homemaking and being a good wife, a portion believe they should also reach into other disciplines in order to have a broad knowledge of subjects ... in order to raise intelligent children.

"Delta Phi Formal Features Top Hats": Delta Phi, missionary fraternity, held a formal dance April 13 with a top hat theme. Guests of honor and those involved with the event are listed.

"Carlson Hall Girls Plan Formal": Carlson hall girls will entertain a formal dance April 20 with the Sun Valley orchestra providing music. A list of those involved is included.

"Legal Fraternity Fetes Initiates": Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, will hold their spring formal April 20 in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Newhouse to celebrate new initiates and recently elected officers. The committee in charge is included.

"Campus Groups Honor Fathers at Annual Banquet": Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma arrange for banquets celebrating the fathers of the group members.

"Sigma Chi Pledges Entertain Actives": A backwoods, Daisy Mae and L'il Abner themed party was carried out at the Sigma Chi chapter house April 13.

"Pi Phi Banquet Honors Founders": Pi Beta Phi members held their Founders' Day banquet at the Starlight Gardens of Hotel Utah. Adele Taylor Alford, editor of the national magazine, was the guest of honor. The sorority's next event will be a dancing party at the Art Barn April 19.

"Delta Gammas to Feature Hillbilly Theme": Delta Gamma girls will entertain their annual hillbilly theme party. A prize for best costume will be given out. Bill Flowers' orchestra will provide music for the evening.

"Campus Organizations Hold Elections for New Officers": Monday evening was officer election night for groups such as Sigma Nu, Phi Mu, and A.C.C.E.

List of Advertisements:

1. Sigma Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic language fraternity, will hold monthly meeting April 25 at 7:45 p.m. in the little theatre of the Union building. Dr. R. V. Chamberlain will give a lecture on Central America and the Scandinavian countries.
2. All girls interested in becoming Spurs must attend an April 25 tea from 4-6 p.m. in the men's lounge of the Union building, led by Ruth Jacobsen and Virginia Weilenman.
3. Beta Theta Pi fraternity will entertain an At Home Sunday evening, overseen by Francis Cowley and Stan Darger.
4. Kappa Sigmas will entertain at an airplane party Saturday evening at the chapter house.
5. Wendell Paxton for President – ad listed twice on this page.
6. Phyllis Bernston for Your Secretary, accompanied by a photo of her.
7. Another sensational two feature show! "Three Cheers for the Irish" and "Invisible Stripes."
8. Even girls who haven't any ... will agree that two's too many! "Two many Husbands" to play at Centre Theatre starting April 19.
9. "Zanzibar" and "The Ghost Comes Home" play at the Capitol Theatre.
10. Enjoy an evening of gay dining and dancing in the Mirror Room Saturday – Hotel Newhouse.
11. Dance every Saturday evening – The Old Mill Club.
12. Send flowers for the special occasion – Colonial Flower House, not expensive.
13. Friday is College Nite in the Empire Room at The Hotel Utah.
14. William Morris' Agency presents The Golden Voice of the West! Carl Ravazza and his Orchestra. Three nights only at Jerry Jones' Rainbow Randevu.

List of Cartoons and Art:

None.

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Articles:

"Candidate Cramming": This column critiques the two-party political system and its attempt to actualize in the university elections. The author believes that a two-party system in student government will lead to the university becoming instead a house of factions.

"Quarters or Semesters": The author of this column recommends a switch to the two semester setup of classes rather than the current tri-quarter setup due to the problems which arise during registration three times a year and the fact that many major institutions across the nation have already made the switch. The argument that the quarter system benefits students who work on farms becomes outdated when looking at the numbers of city-dwelling students to farmers.

"Free Ink for Lazy Learners"

"A.S.U.U. Primary Election Ballot": All 82 candidates for ASUU positions are listed under respective positions on this in-paper ballot.

"Tardy Students Should Know What to Expect from Profs Scribe Says": This column compares the pattern of the University of Chicago allowing students to register for a course and take the test without any detriments for missing class with the system of making each tardy a partial absence – for example, four tardies will equal one absence – to the unpredictable methods for dealing with tardiness at the U. Response to a late arrival is dependent on the instructor and unpredictable for the student.

"Monkey Business": An anonymously written poem relating the campus election to that of a group of monkeys.

List of Advertisements:

1. The Utah Chronicle staff list – National Advertising Service, Member of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association.
2. The editors of the Chronicle express their appreciation to the six sophomores who did 90% of the work to publish this issue and the class of '42 whose financial aid made a six-page paper possible.
3. John Poulton for ASUU President.
4. Charlotte Swaner for Historian.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. "Why?" by Keith Montague – a cartoon of two faceless individuals representing affiliated and unaffiliated running parties fight as a large, background individual watches on.

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Articles:

"Utah Tracksters Enter Last Week of Drills before Utah State Meet," by Merrill Linford:

Track team to begin last week of training before an April 27 opening meet against the Utah Aggies in the Ute bowl. Only a few veterans remain to bolster the team, Clarence Gehrke and Pete Bogden among them. This promises opportunities for sophomores to experience collegiate competition. The annual sorority relays will be held April 18; a list of participating sororities and the men running for them is given.

"'U' Diamond Aspirants Elect Manager": Student efforts to create an official university baseball team have taken steps towards a concrete resolution with the election of Wendell Paxton as squad manager and Wayne Clark his assistant. This announcement was made at an April 16 meeting where a petition of student body agreement was signed. This document will be presented to the athletic council in hopes of receiving funds for the team.

"Grid Squad Concludes Spring Drills": The 'U' football team wrapped up their shortest spring training session April 12. Players for the positions of end, quarterback, center, and pivot are needed. Promising players as well as a guess at next year's team lineup are listed.

"Injun Pistol Team Loses First Match of Season": Utah's varsity pistol team lost to Texas A and M by a close score of 1402 to 1396, losing their undefeated ranking. The freshmen, however, did win their match against the same school. On April 19, the squad will participate in the National R.O.T.C. championship under the direction of the National Rifle Association.

"Intramurals": Intramural activities are in high gear with a competition for the intramural trophy on the line. Various spring sports and fraternity standings are outlined.

"Sophomore Slants," by Ray Varley: A baseball team at the U is gradually making its way into the sports spotlight, led by Wayne Clark. Several football players were tested for blood likeness in order to help Coach Armstrong's wife recover after a serious operation. Izzy Spector and Winston Smith were donors to her condition. Sophomores have proven their worth in nearly every athletic activity. Harry Mangus, University of Wyoming freshman won the A.U.U. cross country run after hitch hiking from Laramie to Salt Lake City to participate in the race. He vowed last year after coming in second to return by any means and triumph.

"Utah Polo Artists Arrange Games with Coast Squads": Utah polo team will match up against Boise May 11, U.S.C. May 18 and 20, and Stanford May 23 and 25. In the fall, University of Arizona will send their polo and football teams to Salt Lake for a full day of interstate athletics. Pat Fenton is the captain of this year's team. Other squad members are listed.

"Sophomores Sparkle In 'U' Net Meet": Favored to win entering the day of play, the Utah tennis team defeated that of B.Y.U. though each match was closely fought. An outline of featured matches is provided. The next match will be against the Aggies in Logan April 26. Another championship is expected with this team by the end of the season.

List of Advertisements:

1. Elaine Christensen for ASUU Historian.
2. Virginia Weilenman for ASUU Secretary.
3. For good eats, go to Mayflower Café
4. Tennis balls, tennis rackets, and racket restringing available at the University Bookstore.

5. For that weekend party, you will find the best at Coon Chicken Inn.
6. Have you heard? They're switching to Manhattan – Manhattan Shirts.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. "Track Chief" – Clarence Gehrke, redskin wand tosser will be after conference javelin record in coming track season.
2. "Sophomore Net Aces" – Omer Morris and Jimmy Eakins (both pictured) along with Frank Mehner turned in sophomore victories at the April 12 match against B.Y.U.

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Articles:

"U' Thespians Inaugurate Banquet Plan": Theta Alpha Phi, campus thespian organization, will hold their first annual banquet May 1 in the White Maple Room of the Newhouse Hotel. Features of the program include selection of new pledges and a review of the season. Tickets may be purchased for one dollar and reservations made at the Kingsbury Hall box office.

"Sophs Accept Frosh Cry for Log Roll," by Val Sheffield: The sophomore class of '42 accepts the freshmen challenge of an inter-class battle May 3.

"Exhibit Marks Birthday of Noted Artist": An exhibit of the complete life works of James Taylor Harwood is being built in the Union building under the watch of the art committee, Alice Merrill Horne, Ruth Harwood, and Douglas O. Woodruff. Special programs are set to coincide with the showcase. A list of out-of-town poets to be honored at one such program is included, along with a couple musicians.

"Spring 'Bug' is No Myth, Psychologists Say," by Herbert Hart: Psychology department professors Dr. Max W. Lund, Fred G. Barker, and Helen M. Campbell remark on the pattern of spring fever among students across generations and the shake-up that school elections cause.

"Photographers Set Contest Deadline": Entries into the photography contest must be made by April 26 on 16 by 20-inch mounting paper. An exhibition will be displayed in the Union building from April 29 to May 2 and culminate in ribbon awards to winners in various divisions.

"Alumnus Magazine Comes off Press"

List of Advertisements:

1. Val Sheffield – nothing else is included.
2. Wendell Paxton for President.
3. Noma Roberts for Secretary.
4. Vote for Vaughan Cannon ASUU 2nd Vice President.
5. Jody Billings for Secretary.
6. University Pharmacy – Congratulations to Sophomores for This Issue.
7. Parry & Parry Inc, Manufacturing Jewelers – jewelry repairing, pledge, club, frat pins, medals, trophies, awards.
8. Brigham St. Pharmacy – for those who care and know B.S.P. famous malted milks are made.
9. Freshmans – for your club favors and jewelry
10. Coca-Cola – It sure makes you feel refreshed. The pause that refreshes. Ad shows a man holding a stop sign and drinking a coke.
11. The Saturday Evening Post – How would you answer these questions? Who is the most advertised doctor in the U.S.? How would you get even with a sarcastic boss? What are Europe's newest stunts in war propaganda? If you found a diamond ring... Who made baseball the national game? You have almost learned to fly and... Suppose you were slowly starving to death... How far can birds travel without stopping to eat or sleep?

List of Cartoons and Art:

None.

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Articles:

"Greeks Over-Ride A.S.U.U. Primaries"

"'Ah, Wilderness' to End Drama Season": Harry R. Allen directs the final University Theatre production of the year April 26 and 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall. Advance ticket sales have reached their climax, though students may still exchange activity book coupons for tickets. The column includes a brief synopsis of the "vile with conventionality" piece along with names for members of the cast and production staff.

"'U' Thespians Await Party": University thespians anticipate their first annual stage show and banquet May 1 at the Mirror Room of Newhouse Hotel. Members of the orchestra and glee clubs who helped with the various plays have also been invited. Reservations and a fee of \$1.00 per plate can be made at Kingsbury Hall box office daily between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"Publications Deadline Draws Near": Aspiring editors and business managers of next year's Chronicle, Utonian, Humbug, and Pen must submit applications to Theron S. Parmelee by April 29 at 5 p.m. Candidates for editorship of the Chronicle and Pen will have a written examination May 4. Other criteria are listed along with names of the publication council members.

"Boyer Announces Photography Contest Deadline": April 26 is the deadline for submissions to the second annual university photography contest, which will be on display in the Union building ballroom from April 27 to May 2. Dr. Walter P. Cottam of the biology department has already submitted 20 prints.

"Gets Scholarship"

"Parts of New Deal Favored, College Survey Shows," by Student Opinion Surveys: Austin, Texas – Whether Democrats or Republicans win the November election, college students agree that parts of the New Deal should be continued. The Civil Conservation Corps, National Youth Administration, and social security are the most popular agencies among collegians. Results of the poll are included. Opinion across the nation and political divide are remarkably even.

"A.W.S. Poll Slated for Friday": Originally scheduled for April 19, Associated Women Students council elections will be April 26 to allow for complete eligibility checking. Candidates for the available positions are listed.

"Pen to Appear on Friday": The April 24 release of the Pen has been pushed to Friday where students will be able to pick up a copy as they leave the election booths, since activity books will be required for both activities. A brief summary of works included is given.

"Twenty-Eight Seek AMS Council Positions": Ray Brooks and Robert Boud are the only two candidates for Associated Men Students council presidency. Candidates for the twelve other available posts are named in the column.

"Three Scholarships to be Awarded": Dr. Jacob Geerlings announced three scholarships to be awarded to undergraduate students for next year. Applications and letters of recommendation for the Florence Farnsworth Richard, Mary Connelly Kimball, and Frederick Samuel Auerbach scholarships will be due before May 17. Details for each scholarship are included.

"I-K's Elect Smoot as Leader for Coming Year": Wendell Smoot has been elected duke of the University of Utah Intercollegiate Knights. Newly elected and outgoing officers of the organization are named.

"Women's Riding Club Elects New Officers"

"Woman Who Saw Execution Will Address 'U' Press Club": Gladys Hobbs, female reporter who observed an execution at Utah State prison while men officials and reporters grew sick and fainted around her, will speak at the press club meeting April 25 at 7:30 p.m. The agenda also holds election of new officers, Utonian panel, and club insignia. Current officers are listed.

"Queen Choice Highlights 'U' Day Events": Twenty-seven candidates make up the selection pool for U Day queen. A list of judges for these finalists is given along with the names of the crown hopefuls. Festivities include a songfest from the Greek organizations, freshman-sophomore log roll, musical performance, and dance at the Rainbow Randevu.

"Shilling, Paxton Vie for Favor in Presidential Battle": Jack Shilling and Wendell Paxton are the final candidates for next year's student body presidency. Finalist nominees for the other positions are also listed. Handbooks will still be required at the final vote after many eligible voters were turned away at the primaries after not having proper documents and identification. Despite the forgetful students turned away, 1,703 ballots were issued to voting students, an increase of 63 over last year. This number is expected to increase for the final vote.

List of Advertisements:

1. Bring student handbooks to vote tomorrow – listed twice.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Untitled photograph of Wendell Paxton and Jack Shilling shaking hands.

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Articles:

"Vote Baiting": In the past, outlandish measures of promoting a candidate was allowed during the lead up to student elections. However, the costly campaigning was matched with lower turnout at the polls. Since the drafting of election advertising rules, more representative advertising has followed and votership has also risen again.

"Letters to the Editor," By Adrian Cannon: The column seeks to clarify rumors concerning the independent's political assassination. There was no attempt to hurt any candidate as an individual or independent cause as a whole. There is no animosity among the group. There are

hopes that independents will take an interest in extracurricular activities and that fair representation for all groups on campus is established.

"Discrimination?" By Heber Hart: A colored university freshman wrote anonymously to the Chronicle sports editor in order to have the question posed publicly whether he was excluded from the sorority races based on the darker hue of his skin. Coach Armstrong insists that all runners were chosen by random drawing. The Chronicle wishes to join the ranks of college papers fighting racial discrimination and favors equal rights for all athletes.

"All-American": Roberta Ludden has been chosen for the All-American College Queen competition. Her personal merit has gotten her this far, now it is time for students and college-minded people of Salt Lake and Utah to vote for her to make it to the final twelve. To vote, clip a ballot from this week's issue of Movie and Radio Guide and mail in your vote for Ludden.

"Memos": For your campus datebook. A series of upcoming events.

"'Civil War' Looms as Group Issues Challenge": Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining, metallurgy, and geology fraternity formally challenged Theta Tau, professional engineering society, to a contest of softball on Cummings field May 3.

"Committee Opens Drive for Quiet in Library": A committee of individuals advocating for more quiet in the library will make an appearance in various campus buildings April 25. Their campaign slogan is "Talk, Date, Play – In any case, The library is not the place."

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1. The Utah Chronicle staff list – National Advertising Service, Member of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association.
2. Elect Wendell Paxton ASUU President – ad listed four times on this page.
3. Wayne Hawkins representing independents, army, engineers for Treasurer.
4. Men! Do you want a summer job? Be sure to see Mr. A. George Raymond.
5. Dance every Saturday evening – The Old Mill Club.
6. Yergensen Teachers Agency – Prospective teachers! We are at your service.

7. Vote for your queen Roberta Ludden – All-American College Queen Contest, in the Movie and Radio Guide.
8. Brigham St. Pharmacy – the best in the world (well, that’s something) B.S.P. famous malted milks.
9. For that weekend party, you will find the best at Coon Chicken Inn.
10. Another sensational two feature show! “The Man from Dakota” and “Slightly Honorable.”
11. Coca-Cola – Refreshment Plus, could anybody ask for more? The pause that refreshes. Ad shows a woman drinking a coke.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. “Wield Mighty Gavel” – Fulton, Mo. Postmaster-General James A. Farley accepts a huge Ozark gavel as honorary chairman of the national student Democratic convention.

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Articles:

"Spring Formal Ends Greek Activities": An interfraternity spring formal will take place April 26 in the Mirror, Rose, and Maple rooms of the Newhouse hotel. The ladies will be presented with a corsage as they enter. Verdi Breinholdt’s orchestra will furnish the dance music. Those in charge of arrangements, patrons, and patronesses are named.

"Kappas Will Hold Carnival Party": The Kappa Kappa Gamma house will be turned into circus grounds April 26. The carnival themed party will include refreshments, the likes of which are often found at a fair. New pledges were honored April 20 at a slumber party.

"Spurs Sponsor Rush Party": All freshmen girls who wish to become members of Spurs, honorary pep organization for sophomore girls, should attend the April 25 rush tea in the Union building. Those overseeing the event are listed.

"Hall of Fame Banquet Set for May 8"

"Alpha Delt Members Fete Runners"

"Fraternities Name New Pledges as Rushing Ends": A list of new pledges for each Greek group is given following the end of rush week.

"Pikes Pledges Honor Actives at Dance"

"Social Schedule"

"Beta Delta Mu Elects Officers": The new officers for Beta Delta Mu were elected at a meeting at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The names of each position winner are given.

"Chi O Banquet Honors Initiates, Officers": Chi Omega held a banquet April 21 in the Ivory room of Hotel Newhouse. The names of new initiates and officers for the group are listed.

"Lambda Delta Sigma Announces Pledges"

"Pi Beta Phi Holds Initiation Rites for Twenty-One": Twenty-one pledges were initiated at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house April 21. A banquet in the Junior ballroom at Hotel Utah followed. A list of names for those initiated and awarded is included along with the new pledge officers.

"Getting Around with Josephine": A gossip column touching on which fraternity men have hung their pins on which sorority women.

"Novel Dance Planned by a Chi O Pledges"

"Delta Gammas Fete New Initiates at Two Functions": A list of those to be initiated into Delta Gamma at their April 28 initiation ceremonies is given. A banquet in honor of the new members will follow at the Art Barn. A slumber party is slated for April 26.

"Tri-Delta's Arrange Fathers' Banquet"

"Chi Omegas Entertain Sorority Relay Team"

"Election Dance Planned for Friday Evening": As is tradition, a dance will be held in the Union building ballroom following the April 26 election. Winners of the race will be announced at the dance. The supervising committee members, patrons, and patronesses are listed.

List of Advertisements:

1. Classified ad selling a camera. Qualities of the camera are included.
2. Classified ad for a camera believed lost April 18. Th reward may be claimed, even if only the film is returned.
3. Elect Wendell Paxton ASUU President – ad listed three times on this page.
4. Hibbs Clothing Co. – headquarters for Arrow Shirts.
5. Arrow Shirts – the best way to set off a coat of tan.
6. For Arrow Shirts and all smart clothes, hats, and furnishings see Arthur Frank.
7. Makoff – junior ramblings clothing line.
8. Centre Theatre – Salt Lake's own new star, Laraine Day featured in "My Son, My Son."
9. The Peter Pan – good food at reasonable prices.
10. Hotel Newhouse – the beautiful Mirror room bids farewell to Joe Mallory and his grand band Saturday April 27. Make a date, bring your friends.
11. Furmbilt – sport coats and slacks, be well-dressed for less.
12. Union Pacific Stages – free travel folders, clip coupon for extra vacation dividends!
13. Members of Alpha Delta Pi were dinner guests at Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house April 22. Dancing was enjoyed after the dinner. Dave Adams was in charge.

List of Cartoons and Art:

None.

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Articles:

"Utes Open Track Season with Aggies Saturday": Track fans will get their first glimpse of the Utah intercollegiate track and field season April 27 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Top performers from the University of Utah and Aggie teams are named.

"Chi Omega Team Wins Sorority Relay Award"

"Hart to Heart." by Herbe (Herbert Hart): A summary upcoming meets for an unclear sport (perhaps Track & Field) is given. Colorado University to get a new head coach following a board of regents meeting.

"A.F.L.A. Slates Women's Fencing Meet," by Max Cornwell: The Associated Fencers League of America will hold the first open fencing meet ever held in Utah in the evening of April 26. The contest is for all women desiring to compete for the Di Carlo cup and for A.F.L.A. medals. Four women fencers from the U, named, will compete. The youngest fencer will be twelve-year-old Florence Woolsey. After Friday's bout, fencers and fans will attend an informal party at the Rainbow Randevu.

"'U' Baseballers Open Season": The Utah baseball team won their first game of the year against West high school. The April 24 game against East high was rained out and the team is looking forward to the upcoming April 26 match against Magna-Garfield.

"Val Sheffield to Receive Study Plaque": Val Sheffield will receive the athletic council's basketball scholarship award. The award is given yearly to outstanding performers in football, basketball, and track. The organizations Sheffield is a member of are listed.

"Crimson Racqueteers to Meet Aggies Friday on Logan Courts": After easily defeating BYU, the University of Utah tennis team will take on the Aggies April 26 in Logan. The column names U tennis team members expected to play, led by Gordy Giles and Frank Mehner.

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1. Elect Wendell Paxton ASUU President.
2. For good eats, go to Mayflower Café.
3. Tennis balls, tennis rackets, and racket restringing available at the University Bookstore.
4. Salt Lake Typewriter Co. – Typewriters, buy on rental purchase plan.
5. The Saturday Evening Post – clippings from the upcoming issues of the Post. Coverage of a hurricane, new novel "Reap the Wild Wind" by Thelma Strabel, and more is included.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. "Broadjump Mainstay for Utah" – Mervin Jones, pictured, has been going over the 21-foot mark consistently in practice and is counted on for first-place points in broadjumping at the Utah-U.S.A.C meet April 27.
2. "Brain 'n Brawn" – Val Sheffield, pictured, is outstanding in athletic, activity, and scholarship circles is to receive the annual basketball scholarship award.
3. "Wreck A-Sho-o-re!" – photo of a hurricane featured in an ad for the Saturday Evening Post.