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**Articles:**

**“Campus Cops Keep University Safe For Travelers”:** Faculty, employees and students may purchase parking passes that associate with designated parking lots. Campus Police assist with all flows of traffic—including parking.

**“Dr. McCurrin Takes Reign Of New Veep”:** Dr. Sterling W. McCurrin will assume the position as Vice President of the University. He is replacing Dr. Homer G. Durham who is leaving to go to Arizona State College. Dr. McCurrin was previously the Dean of the Letters and Science department. In his new role, Dr. McCurrin urged incoming freshman to stay focused on their academic studies and to remember their priorities.

**“ASUU Sponsor Groups Guide Orientation For Freshman”:** ASUU is hosting a dance for incoming freshman. A queen will be nominated from her Freshman peers. Additionally, there is a class registration schedule that will be covered.

**“Students Flock To Campus For Sign-Up”:** Freshman attendance is up by 500 students with a resulting class size of nearly 2,000 students. A new fee payment structure will take effect for this quarter that students must pay before they register.

**“Utonian Issues Call For Staff Applicants”:** Editor for the *Utonian*, Dick Aamodt, is looking for experienced and non-experienced applicants to apply to the paper.

**“Enthusiastic Campsites Dot University Scenes”:** President A. Ray Olpin welcomes the students to the new year at the University. He mentions it is a democratic duty to learn and because of that, the rigors of the University will be increasing.

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**“Just Words?”:** Student Government has been perceived as a token or nonessential element. The exec council would do well to remember their lofty ideals and to take their role seriously.

**“Yearling Potential Rated High”:** ASUU President John Bennion urges students to apply for posts within student government. There are common themes that deter students such as networks, lack of experience, but he mentioned that pure determination wins out above all else and urges anyone to apply.

**“Opportunity Knocks”:** *The Chronicle* is looking for students interested in honing professional writing experience.

**“University May Withdraw From Student Association”:** ASUU, alongside BYU, College of Southern Utah, and the Utah region of National Student Association signed a letter of intent to pull out from National Student Association (NSA), unless more concerns for student governments are given. ASUU John President signed the letter, which states that each student government needs delegates to represent their interests.

**“Welcome Frosh”:** *The Chronicle* welcomes incoming Freshman class. Take advantage of everything the University has to offer, and students will realize it’s a great place.

**“Independent Course Asked”:** Pres. J. Ralph Murry of Elmira College advised more colleges to decrease the number of classes students take in order to increase and allow students to have independent learning opportunities. This idea is referred to a “do-it-yourself” collegiate experience where students will meet with professors one-on-one, provide oral presentations of the students work and more, in order to develop a student’s independence.

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**“Long-Time Dream Comes True”:** The class of 1942 dreamed of chimes on campus and donated \$1000. Subsequently, 1948 and then 1960 made contributions as well. The latter class donation purchased bells and the musical setup was relocated atop the Union building, a more optimal spot. The bells play twice a day and on special occasions.

**“Journalism Head Accepts West Virginia Deanship”:** Dr. Quintus C. Wilson announced his resignation from the University of Utah and will be accepting Deanship at West Virginia. Dr. Wilson is a distinguished professor, Fulbright recipient, and much more. He established the Journalism department at the University and has done great work for the U.

**“Fulbright Deadline Looms”:** The Fulbright Deadline is approaching and interested applicants should not procrastinate. Eligible students are healthy citizens that will graduate with a Bachelor’s (or Graduate students) in the spring.

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**“Top Speakers Set For Shows”:** The Assemblies and Convocation committee have planned multiple speaking events on campus. The series is designed provide students opportunities to hear top-notch speakers to help cultivate a desire for intellectual truth seeking through their academic endeavors. Many notable speakers will be presenting: Al Capp, a renowned satirist, famous newspaper columnist, Drew Pearson, Dr. Martin Luther King, anthropologist Margaret Mead, and concluding the series is Boris Goldovsky, a one-man opera show performer.

**“Varied Programs Aired by FM Broadcasters”:** KUER was launched over the summer and it broadcasted commencement. Dr. Keith M. Engar, director of University television and radio services, has now launched daily programing, Monday through Friday.

**“Students Called for Kennedy Cars Caravan”**

**“IK’s to Offer Book Savings”:** The Intercollegiate Knights (IK), will be hosting a book sale between students. Students are invited to sell their used books at their own listed prices. Students can expect discounts on used textbooks.

**“Utes to Hear Famous Poet”:** Internationally renowned poet, Cid Corman, will present at the University through the English department and Writers’ Conference. The title of Corman’s address is *A Poet’s Sense of the Japanese Noh*.

**“Classified Ads”**

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**“Extension Plans Great Books Study Group”:** University Extension Division is sponsoring a Great Books study Discussion program that meets throughout the valley in homes, libraries, or schools. Participants study the works of many famous pieces. It is free to participate and if interested, attend the first session.

**“Banquet Honors Transfer Group”:** A University banquet was held to integrate foreign and transfer students. The banquet covered registrar questions, traffic regulations, and school culture. It also served as an opportunity to acquaint faculty and students.

**“Hamlet’ Repeat Set for Radio”:** KSL will broadcast *Hamlet* on the mountain west broadcast. The cast consists of Dr. Joseph F. Catmull as Cladius, Wanda Clayton Thomas as Gertrude, Dr. Harold F. Folland as Polonius Marilyn Robinson Holt as Ophelia and H. E. D. Redford as Hamlet. Other Shakespeare productions will occur throughout the year.

**“Journalism Professor Attends Conference”:**

**“Three New Profs Enlarge Hilltop’s Teaching Ranks”:** Three new faculty members were appointed to the University. Robert Mohr and Delbert B. Ward were appointed to the College of Fine Arts. Captain Francis John Fitzpatrick is reporting for duty as a Professor of Naval Science and Commanding Officer for the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps.

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**“Fraternities and Sororities Reveal Rush Week Gain”:** The University’s 19 rushing fraternities and sororities accepted over 300 new “greenies” accepted into the organizations. The fraternities and sororities consisted of Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Lamda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Sigma Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, and Pi Beta Phi.

**“Growing Campus Greets Utes”:** A quickly growing campus has lots of construction projects running simultaneously; the Engineering building being constructed, along with new housing for married couples, Memorial Theater, Milton Bennion Hall and the cancer research wing of Radio Biology is planning construction of new dog kennels for animal research purposes.

**“Freshmen Take First Glance at University”:** Freshmen often feel confused or frustrated during their first week of school. It’s often due to registration and uncertainty to which classes they should be taking. However, as Karen Kotter said, everyone is generally friendly and being on campus is fun.

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**“Parties, Dances Mark Ute Society”:** Campus is full of new students: upperclassmen sit back and watch the freshmen navigate their new collegiate life. Each Greek group is also hosting their own welcoming for the new pledges. Delta Gammas held a sleepover, the Pi Kaps spent the evening gathered around a fire in the canyon. Kappa Sigs will hold a German-themed party. Alpha Chi gave pledges gifts. Ambda Delta Sigma held an open house. Some interchapter offices greeted pledges.

**“Casual wear to Answer Campus Fashion Query”:** Students often worry about what to wear to dances on campus. Freshmen women typically worry the most and should strive for simplicity. Unless, however, the event is more formal than you can dress up.

**“The New Algebra”:** A new televised Algebra course is being offered. Undergrad students must view it three days a week and five for graduate students.

**“Welcome FROSH...”:** This is an advertisement for a campus barbershop. A member of the Ute tribe is depicted with a weapon and a menacing face. The advertisement states “The Place Where All ‘Utes’ Get Scalped and Like It.”

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**“Engineering Supplies”:** Engineering Department approved supplies are drawn in this advertisement. It includes pricing information.

**“Ute Station Beams Slide Rule Course”:** A television course for mathematicians will be hosted on KUED. Interested students (for credit and non-credit) can enroll in this engineering course.

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**“Sportscope”:** Ray Nagel is a defense-oriented coach. The University’s football team, the Redskins, is poised to do well this year despite the backfield and end positions getting hit with more graduations than was the line.

**“Utes Will Battle Ducks, U.C.L.A. in Tough Slate”:** The Ute Redskins have a very formidable line-up this year. Starting with a game against UCLA, which is the expected highlight of the season

**“P's in Pod Hold Utah Hopes for Football Honors”:** Ken Peterson, captain of the Redskins, may be coach Ray Nagel's pick for all-American gridgers this year. Also up for contention is Ed Pine, and Polychronis--the three 'P's in a Pod.' These boys are renowned in their positions and may end up with national honors in their respective positions.

**“Skyline Conference Still Alive, Kicking”:**

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**“Vengeful Wildcats Await Game”:** The University of Arizona game is approaching, and the Wildcats will want vengeance against the Redskins. Last year, the Redskins handily beat the Wildcats. This year, the Arizona Wildcats maintained their veteran roster, while the Redskins are running an entirely new backfield. It will be a hard game.

**“Ute Alpiners Plan Season”:** The Ute Alpine club has a great agenda for this year. Anything from skiing, to hiking, and cave exploration, any student will find plenty to do. An early list of scheduled dates for activities is being circulated around on campus.

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**“Campus Yields to Onslaught of Classwork”:** School is officially in session. There are no formal records on enrollment numbers, but by many indicators, this year has seen record high enrollments. Many campus activities are welcoming students to campus. Notably, faculty cooked a luncheon for all freshmen students.

**“Fraternity Men Maintain Top Grade Average”:** For four years in a row, and this year included, Fraternity men have maintained a higher GPA than their non-fraternity counterparts. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi remained in first and second place.

**“Utah Symphony Concerts to Feature Noted Artists”:** Featured noted artists such as Zara Nelsova, Paul Badura-Skoda and others will be performing during the Utah Symphony's 1960-1961 season. Last year's season tickets led to an increase in overall Utah Symphony attendance.

**“Pretty Frosh Trio Given Royal Nod”:** Barbara Daines was crowned queen at the Frosh dance last week. The competition was based on beauty, poise and personality.

**“U. S. Moonshot Fizzles; Red Boss Holds Confab”:** America’s latest attempt at a moonshot failed when the space package combusted after launch. Soviets are attempting to get tough with the United Nations and denied the existence of the “Iron Curtains.” President hopeful Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy will debate in Chicago in the first of four tv-radio broadcasts.

**“U Publication Posts Open to Students”:** *The Daily Chronicle*, *Utonian*, and *Pen* are looking to hire staffers. No experience is necessary. The *Pen* will be hosting an open house on September 29.

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**“Cars and Collegians”:** The comparison between new cars and students is made. New cars come every year boasting new accessories and features, but ultimately, the success of the car depends on how well-built the corporation is that designs, builds and advertises the car. Likewise, Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin raises the stakes for University students. And implores them to treat extracurriculars as secondary priorities to education.

**“Video Politics...”:** Many University of Utah students will be voting for either Richard M. Nixon or John F. Kennedy and need to treat the first of four televised debates as supplementary material. Video politics is designed to give us small sound bites and deliver the information via a “capsule.” Students would do well to review other materials from the candidates.

**“Knights Issue Call for New Members”:** Students interesting in joining Knights Issue may apply in the union. The KI will also be hosting a used book sale.

**“Beer, Anyone?”:** Dutchman’s Rathskeller in Schenectady, NY has received its fair share of controversy for selling beer on campus. Beer only accounts for 16% of the total sales with the bulk of sales coming from hamburgers, soft drinks and coffee.

**“Slide Rule Use Kued Teaches”:** KUED will be hosting a slide rule televised class. It will be broadcasted on channel 7 and is eligible for university credit if watched twice a week for two hours. The course is being presented by the Department of Civil Engineering.

**“Calling 'U'”:** *The Chronicle* invites all recognized collegiate groups and professionals to utilize the Calling U column in the paper. This section is used as a bulletin board. All submissions need to be received two days before print date.

**“More Math”:**

**“Too Many A's,' Says Delaware University Report on Grading”:** The University of Delaware skews too heavily towards the positive grade spectrum compared to other collegiate schools. Many departments with upperclassmen tend to skew more than those with an even mix or more freshmen-leaning classes.

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**“Young GOP to Prepare for Coming Campaign”:** Young Republican Club announced its organizational meeting. Chuck Akerlow, state chairman of the College Service committee of the Young Republican League will call the meeting in order to organize the club’s purposes. Jerry Hansen of the Utah for Nixon Volunteers will explain the purpose of his group.

**“Persian, Turkish Grants Available to Students”:** There are two scholarships available to students studying Persian and Turkish languages. The scholarships are granted under the National Defense Education act, which determined the languages critical.

**“University Stake Sustains New Bishop”:** Arthur S. Anderson is sustained as the bishop of the University’s seventh ward. Organization of the ward took place at the LDS Institute of Religion.

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**“Redskins Capture 13-3 Victory over Wildcats”:** The Utah Redskins beat Arizona Wildcats, but it was not easy. Penalties at the beginning of the game resulted in two Utah players getting ejected from the field. The defense held strong, however, and prevented the Wildcats from scoring a single touchdown the end score being 13-3, in Utah’s favor.

**“Mural Grid Deadline Set”:** Mr. Anthony Simone will head the year-long Intramural program. Fraternities have typically dominated participation, but the I-M is making special invitations to independent students to form their own teams and compete.

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**“Auto Stickers, Registration Still Plague Students”:** Mr. W. Daniel Day, asst. registrar, said late registrations are lower than usual. He cites the cause as the new early payment of fees. Freshman, transfer students and re-admissions were told to check on Wednesday for their admission forms. The first week of school also means more leniency for parking violations. Parking tickets are only warnings for the first week.

**“University Theatre Readies First of Season Shows”:** “Redhead” premieres Tuesday night at Kingsbury Hall. Students with activity cards are eligible for free seats on certain nights or half-off tickets on the other remaining nights.

**“IK's Exchange Offers Bargain”:**

**“Candidates Meet on Air; Castro Supports Soviet”:** John. F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon debated; ultimately, they agreed upon the same issues but differed on how to solve them. Fidel Castro hinted at a future request of the U.S. to withdraw from Guantanamo.

**“Library Group Recommends Official Branch”:** The University Library committee voted to recommend that the library located at the Center for Inter-Cultural Studies become an official library of the University. The committee additionally proposed appropriating funds for maintaining the branch.

**“Math Students Garner Top Award”:** 16 students are being awarded top math award. In order to qualify, the student must have taken more than one math class in the year and received an A grade in all mathematics classes taken.

**“Home Courses Show Many Student Kinds”:** This is a record-breaking year for the diversity of enrollments at the University. Home Study department explains that the ability to do lessons at home is a big factor.

**“Blaze Damages Student Auto in Union Lot”:** David H. Wood’s personal effects were identified in the car fire at the Union Building. I. H. Schieving, University fire marshall, reported the blaze.

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**“It for Flowers'...”:** The University banned corsages at ASUU social functions since the Great Depression Era. Hal R. Harmon, spokesman for the Salt Lake Florists Assn. asks about the

reasoning when no other industry is banned from dances. Students that want corsages or the choice should talk to the Exec council.

**“Symphony Season Tickets Represent Student Saving”:** Tickets this week are on sale for the symphony. Featured performers: Pierre Monteux, Van Cliburn, Zara Nelsova, and Nathan Milstein.

**“Teachers Gain Experience in Sciences”:** Twenty-seven school teachers have been selected to take a mathematical and science continuation class. The teachers will receive graduate credit, grant funding, and will be instructed by Prof. Davis, Prof. Marion B. Smith and Prof. James H. Wolfe.

**“Classes Take to Air”:** An engineering course will be taught on KUED-TV. It’s a one-hour credit class about the slide rule. Students need to sign up by following normal course procedure.

**“Calling 'U'”:** Calling U bulletin announcements must be submitted to the news editor no later than 3 p.m. the day before it’s to be printed. Campus clubs, social and service organizations, student scholastic and professional groups and others can use the bulletin.

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**“Choral Group Offers Study and Enjoyment”:** University Chorale director, John Marlow Nielson is offering students to study and perform great choral literature. Students can do so with or without credit. Interested students must register for the class. The Chorale will perform with Utah Symphony Orchestra twice.

**“Psychologist to Present 'Shocking' Night Class”:** Dr. Victor B. Cline, a clinical psychologist and instructor is teaching a Psychology of Personality class at the U. He will be showing the film “Le Chien Andalou,” which he described as “Shocking! Visually disturbing!” Other shocking films will be explored to take a deeper look into a person’s psychology. All interested students can register in person or by mail.

**“International Studies Sets Law Speaker”:** The campus chapter of United World Federalists is hosting George S. Ballif, president of the Utah State Bar Assn. He will be giving an address titled, “World Peace Through World Love.”

**“Econ Professor Uses Fulbright at Helsinki U”:** Dr. George A. Fuller, professor of economics, arrived in Finland for a year of teaching in Helsinki School of Economics. Dr. Fuller is known as an expert in international trade.

**“Music Group Gives Utah Fair Prizes”:** The University Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music sorority will present a music competition at the State Fair. University students will perform including David Parker, Joyce McKay, Judy Baur and Francine Felt. Other alumni may participate as well. The award is \$25.

**“Sigma Chi's Offer Watermelon Treat”:** Sigma Chi is hosting its annual Melon Mess, which includes fifteen hundred pounds of watermelon. This year, new pledges must also perform a play.

**“Cwean, Homecoming Groups Plan Meets”:**

**“Public Relation Job Open to Students”:**

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**“Terry Nofsinger Leads Redskin Offensive Attack”:** Quarterback and team captain Terry Nofsinger is having an impressive run during the first two games of the season. He is leading in Utes total offense and in passing.

**“Sportscope”:** The Redskins will face the University of Oregon, a tough opponent. Utah last in the previous year and are hoping to avenge the loss. Oregon’s quarterback and captain, Dave Grosz is among the nation’s best. Oregon’s coach Len Casanova has steadily improved the team. Just like banning a book in Boston, building a new fieldhouse may decrease basketball game participation by increasing the number of seats for the audience.

**“Mentors Select Nation's Top 10”:** College coaches across 125 schools named Syracuse, Mississippi, and Illinois as the most dominate football teams with Syracuse being the most dominant and likely to repeat its national championship.

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**“Incoming Utes Receive ID Cards”:** Student ID cards will be available in the Union this Friday for students that took their photos taken prior to September 26. Students after this date will need to pick up their ID card in room 266 in the Union. If cards are lost or need to be updated, students can do so and pay an associated fee.

**“Registration Processes Keep Campuses Busy”:** Students may begin to add or drop classes to their schedule today. Depending on your enrollments, you will need to pay a fine and get it approved by either the Dean or a Counselor. Two building changes have created a lot of confusion; the Physics Science building is now the Chemistry building. The old Engineering Hall is now the Physics Science building.

**“U. N. Ponders Red China; K Asks Charter Change”:** Coll

**“Class Portraits for Utonian in the Making”:** Dick Aamodt, *Utonian* editor, stated that all students interested in class photos can make appointments from 1 to 5 p.m. this week. Yearbooks will also be for sale during this time.

**“Monson Talks of Agency's Foreign Role”:** The Institute of International Studies is sponsoring a speaking series that will go on throughout the year. The Institute's director, Dr. S. Grover Rich announced G. Richard Monson as the first speaker. The first talk is titled: “The U.S. Information Agency Abroad.” The talk will cover propaganda, psychological warfare, and American foreign policy.

**“Foreign Utes to Meet Tonight”:** President A. Ray Olpin, Dr. Arval L. Streadbeck, foreign student advisor, Rev. John Wade, and student body president, John Bennion are hosting a foreign student orientation program.

**“ASUU Begins Hopeful Year”:** Committee position applications keep pouring in for ASUU. There are many committee chairmanships positions open. ASUU President John Bennion invites students to inquire about various positions. Sue Stewart, ASUU's personnel sponsor, recommends looking into the Students from Abroad and Foreign Student Leadership projects as interesting avenues.

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**“We Get Letters...”:** *The Chronicle* is adding a new section, Letter to the Editor. This column is honoring the spirit of free expression. Everyone is allowed to express their opinion in a polite manner on any topic. No anonymous letters will be published.

**“Ute Students Have Chance for Rhodes Scholarships”:** Prof. W. Harold Dagleish, the U’s Rhodes Scholarship representative, urges students to apply for the distinguished scholarship. It is not officially due on October 15, but it is recommended to get your application in then. The application is open to all men that will have a junior standing.

**“Letter to the Editor”:** There is a clear need for students to intellectually engage with the alarming arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union. President of the Utah State Bar, George S. Ballif, will give a lecture “World Peace through World Law” and a discussion will follow.

**“Council Rests, Girds for Applications”:** The Union Program Council has thrown a successful Freshmen Activities Festival. They are taking applications from students that want to get involved in other various activities planned throughout the year.

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**“Melons to Roll as Planned”:**

**“Ute Campsites to Organize GOP Group”:** The Utah Young Republican club is organizing for the current year and will be holding a meeting. Membership costs \$1. Jerry Hansen of the Utah Volunteers for Nixon will explain the function of his group. Chuck Akerlow, chairman of the College Service committee of the Young Republican League will call the meeting to order.

**“Spurs to Hold First Comfab”:** Spurs are hosting their meeting to formulate their plan for the Regional Spur convention.

**“Names in the News”:** Beth Pattillo, a University student will present a music recital under the direction of the music department. Dr. Gordon J. Miller has been elected head of the accounting department by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Prof. E. B. Christianson, head of the department of chemical engineering wrote a paper presented to the American National Institute of Chemical Engineers. Sharilyn Silver is the new receptionist for the ASUU office.

**“Prom Planners to be Picked”:** Jr. Class Pres. Dick Paul announced that the search for Jr. Prom committee members will start Friday. The interviews will be held in the Emeritus Room. Positions that are available are as follow: decoration, queens, favors, publicity, entertainment, and refreshment committees.

**“Committee Positions Now Available”:**

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**“Prospective Finsters Ready First Practice”:** Coach Don Reddish announced tryouts for all students interested in Ute intercollegiate swimming. The tryouts will take place next week. There are a lot of opportunities for new students as only six of last year’s 17 students are returning.

**“Papooses Eye Four-Game Schedule”:** Prospects from the freshmen class for football have been surprisingly low. Coach Summerhays isn’t dissuaded by these low numbers, though, and says we have a great talent pool. He did mention the need for more freshmen applicants in the future.

**“Ute Grapplers Called to Orientation Meet”:**

**“Trackmen to Gather”:**

**“Frosh Gridders”:** A photo of Utah football team. From left to right, David Van Campen, Jim Clemey, Ira (Hank) Allen, tom Corty, and Mel Carpenter.