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Articles:

“Candidates for Foreign Jobs To be Quizzed”: A foreign service officer will be on campus on October 13 and 14 for those interested in pursuing a career in foreign services. The officer will explain the program in detail and the aims of foreign service. Candidates must be between the ages of 21-31 and must have been a citizen of the United States for at least nine years. Candidates must be healthy mentally and physically and must be willing to serve anywhere in the world. Written examinations will be given on December 10, 1960, in a number of cities including Salt Lake.

“No Official Ban on Corsages, Senators Told”: During a regular meeting, ASUU second vice president, Steve Brockbank advised the Senate that there is no official ban on flowers at dances. Two executive council members indicated that nothing would be done to those wearing corsages at the Welcome Week Dance. Brockbank asked the Senate to clarify the problem for future University programs and dances.

“Positions Open on Chrony In All Fields”: *The Chronicle*, the University of Utah’s school newspaper, is accepting new personnel for its staff. Positions are open for headline writers, reporters, proof readers, and writers. The paper covers local, national, and international stories. Photo of new staff members Rosenbaum, Ingham, and Burgon included.

“Campus Legislators Ponder Functions” By Elmer McElroy: In its first meeting of the year, the Student Senate was challenged by Dean Blaesser to use effective energetic student leadership in order to fully carry out its responsibilities. The current structure of the Student Senate could be improved. One suggestion made by Steve Brockbank, representative of the Executive Council, was to codify all rules, bylaws, and regulations of the University into a single glossary. The Senate also made restructuring efforts by reviewing the duties of senators and introducing Senate Bill 60-2 which detailed specific duties and obligations of Senators.

“Extension Sets Sports Class”: The Extension Division announced a new class that will focus on understanding spectator sports. The class will be held each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Spencer Hall room 113. The classes will start on October 4 and will feature several guest speakers, as well as films of local games and free sporting events tickets. The price for the class is \$10 per quarter or \$1 per session. The coordinator of the course will be Harry James.

“ID Cards Now Being Issued”: Student IDs will be available for pick up on Friday, September 30 for those who had their pictures taken before September 26. They will be available in the main lobby of the Union any time after noon. The IDs for those who had their picture taken this

week will be available for pick up early next week. Students must remember that their ID card is required for admission to all school activities, including football games.

“Overseas Jobs to be Discussed by Two Profs”: Dr. S. Grover Rich, director of the University Institute of International Studies, announced that they will be sponsoring a new lecture series that will focus on current international affairs. The series will begin Thursday, September 29. G. Richard Monson, a Utah graduate who currently serves as a representative of the U.S. Embassy in Paris, will give the opening lecture at 11 a.m. on Thursday in Spencer Hall. His lecture will cover propaganda, psychological warfare, and American foreign policy. Several programs and Certificates are offered to students graduating in international studies by the Institute.

“World News Nikita, Macmillan Huddle Russ Praise Moratorium” By United Press International:

1. New York
2. United Nations
3. Geneva
4. Washington
5. Boston

List of Advertisements:

None

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None

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Articles:

“A New Voice...”: KUER, a new radio station supervised and operated by the University Radio and Television Services, will begin airing from Kingsbury Hall. The station’s 350 watts of FM signal covers the entire Salt Lake Valley and will offer listeners real high-fidelity sound. With the current preference towards hi-fi, more FM radios are being found in homes throughout Salt Lake City. The station airs for seven hours a day from 2 to 9 p.m. and, will feature lectures, athletics, and world’s classics. For news, KUER will work in conjunction with the Journalism Department and *The Chronicle* to tell listeners of campus happenings.

“Utah Symphony Season Ducat Sales Ahead of ’59”: Student tickets for the 1960-61 season of the Utah Symphony Orchestra will be on sale until Friday at the Huddle ticket booth in the Union basement. Prices for tickets vary depending on seat location but they can be purchased from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. This year’s season is already ahead of last year’s record-breaking sale of 1,000 season tickets. The Utah Symphony will feature world renowned artists as well as local artists. The special concert featuring Van Cliburn will be held on December 7.

“Marshall Aids Available for British Study”: The University of Utah Financial Aids and Scholarships Office announced that 24 Marshall Scholarships are being offered to graduate students to study at any university in the United Kingdom. The scholarship will be available to both men and women and will include tuition, books, and travel expenses. Applications are available in the Financial Aids and Scholarships office. The British Government has given these grants as thanks for the U.S. Marshall Plan aiding war recovery in Great Britain.

“Elkins College Features New Language Lab”: A new Language Laboratory has been implemented at David and Elkins College. According to Dr. Anne Dale Kek, chairman of the department of languages said the new equipment in the laboratory differs from many other systems in that it Consists of 12 student stations connected by an instruction console that has the capacity for four different programs of instructions at the same time. Students in first and second-year courses in modern language are required to spend two half-hour periods in the laboratory. The use of the laboratory is limited to student in language courses.

“Ohio State U. Restricts House List” By Intercollegiate Press: Ohio State University is not adding any new city-owned rooming houses to its “registered” list unless the landlords accept the university’s open-house” anti-discriminatory policy. Visits from professional community workers and experimental luncheons are just a couple of the several solutions pointed out by William S. Guthrie, executive dean of student relations, towards the discrimination problem. Through the assistance of the dead of men’s office, a black fraternity is now in operation at the university. Dean Guthrie states that the University’s nondiscriminatory open-house policy is well established and well known, and applies to all accommodations for students.

List of Classified Advertisements:

1. Help Wanted
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3. For Rent
4. Tutoring
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7. Wanted

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. “Little Man On Campus”

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“ROTC Cadets Eye Post”: Cadet Col. Garn Christensen, Cadet Major Carl A. Mattsson, Cadet Lt. Col. Floyd Larsen, and Cadet Lt. Col. Dennis Richardson have been selected as Commanding

Officer during the ROTC fall quarter. They will rotate the position on a two-week basis and only one will be appointed permanent Commanding Officer at the end of the quarter. Cadet Captain Joel A. Segel, Cadet Captain Gary Brockbank, and Cadet Captain Jack S. Lake will serve as battle group staff for the unit. A new drill program will also be implemented this quarter which will complement the straight marching drills. Combat formation, physical training, radio communication, interior guard, riot control, bayonet drill, inter-company marksmanship competition, and a lecture on Russia will be included on Friday afternoon sessions. Photo of ROTC officers Garn Christensen, Floyd Larson, Carl Mattson, and Dennis Richardson included.

“Pen Announces Open House”: *The Pen*, University literary magazine, will hold an open house available for all students and staff members are welcome. *The Pen* has open positions on all of its staff. Students, whatever their interests, are invited to meet the staff in the Auerbach Room of the Union between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

“Union Committees Slate First Meet”: Two union committees will have open meetings for Thursday. Members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. The Union Movies committee will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 324. The Live Talent committee will meet at the same time but in Union 321. Jackie Back, chairman of the Live Talent committee, announced the production of a University talent show; which will be the focus of the meeting. Those interested in working on the show should” contact her or attend the meeting.

“Proposed Park Set as Seminar Subject”

“Broadcasters Meet Today”: President of the University Broadcasters, Carlos Seegmiller, stated that all students interested in radio work are invited to a meeting at noon in Kingsbury Hall 110. The new FM station will broadcast Monday through Friday from 2 to 9 p.m. and will be staffed entirely by University Students. Director of University Radio and Television Services, Keith Engar, reported that various programs including productions from the NAEB Tape Network will be featured on the broadcast.

“Opportunity Knocks for Fresh Talent”

“Navy Program Takes Cadets”: Twenty-two University students have been appointed as midshipmen in the regular Navy program by Captain Francis J. Fitzpatrick, Professor of Naval Science. The new midshipmen will receive their University tuition, books, laboratory expenses, and uniforms free under the provision of the regular Navy program. Eighteen of the midshipmen are incoming freshmen and the remaining four are returning sophomores.

“Interviews Readied for Prom Positions”

“N.C. Greeks get ‘C’ Grade Point Requirement: The University of North Carolina’s standings faculty committee on fraternities and sororities passed a new fraternity scholarship regulation which requires at least 80 percent of actives to have a “C” average by the end of the fall semester. The first failure to maintain this standard will result in a reprimand and warning. The second failure will result in loss of rushing privileges in the following semester until the grades

have been brought up to meet the standard. The “C” average is for each semester, not an accumulative average.

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1. Sporthaus sale on ski equipment. Three days only: Thurs. – Sat.
2. Swingline stapler sold at the University Book Store.

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“Year’s I-M Schedule Revealed by Simone”: Intramurals director Tony Simone announced that a meeting will be held for all students representing a group in this year’s Intramural competition. The meeting is scheduled for today at 12:10 p.m. in Gym 302. All Intramural chiefs should attend for important information and orientation. Periodic lists of schedules, rules, and other information will be issued in the Intramurals office located in Gym 302.

“Free, Free, Free, Unless You Lack ID Cards”: New freshman students who are not familiar with ID and activity card regulations should note that they must present their ID and activity cards in order to get into football games. All University students may attend home football games free of charge so long as they have their ID and activity cards. The cards must be properly stamped and validated.

“Bowlers Set Meet”

“Q: Is Oregon Perfect? A: Almost” By Marcellus Snow: The Oregon Ducks football team played an almost perfect season last year, beating out highly-rated teams like Stanford, California and Air force. Their record this season has just been evened to 1-1 after a loss against Michigan. Compared to Utah, both teams are similar in their strong defenses and sharp passing attacks. Whichever team makes fewer errors at this week’s game will likely come out as the winner. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

“Utes Have Short End of Six-Game Rivalry”

List of Advertisements:

1. Hygeia Swimland & Iceland
2. Ashtonian
3. Viggo’s Toggery, new items in men’s clothing

List of Cartoons and Art:

None.

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Articles:

“Initial Exec meeting promises Changes”: The new structure of student government was addressed at the first Executive Council meeting on Thursday. ASUU president, John Bennion, stated that the importance placed on the Student Court will be equal to that of the Senate and Executive Council. Bennion stressed the definition of roles in various organizations as well as the close examination of new legislature. The Executive Council also indicated the need for chairmen in several committees. Students interested can apply at Union 267. The Executive Council consists of John Bennion, president; Bob Bradford, first vice president; Steve Brockbank, second vice president; Sue Breinholt, secretary; Gary Brockbank, treasurer; Sue Stewart, historian; and Jim Pappas, Union Board. Photo of Sue Breinholt and Sue Stewart included.

“Play Workers Find Excess Sign Scenery”: Stage workers for the show “Red Head” acquired a 780-foot sign that is supposed to be used during the production. The sign was supposed to be 78-feet long but was mistakenly measured. The sign is currently being dismantled and the scene shop is using the time left before opening night to create a properly sized sign that will fit the stage.

“Growing Rate Necessitates Physics Move”: A remodeling plan has been implemented to turn the old Engineering building into the new home of the physics department. According to Professor Thomas J Parmley, head of the physics department, the plan to remodel the building was approved two years ago. The chemistry and physics department used to be in the same building but due to the increasing growth of both departments, a separation is needed.

“Last Day of Class Change Approaches for Students”: According to W. Daniel Day, assistant registrar, students have one more day to register or add classes to their schedules. Monday, October 3 is the last day for late registration. October 24 is the last day withdrawals or changes in sections may be transacted. Registration Materials and change slips are available for pick in the Park Building Room 110. They should be returned in the same room. Those wishing to change classes must have change slips signed by their deans or counselors. Day reported that 168 students have picked up registration materials but have not returned them. Late fees will be charged to any student who has not returned the slips or materials during the proper timeframe.

“IK’s to Close Exchange; Money Waiting”: Books will not be available at the IK book exchange after 1 p.m. today. Students who have not received payment for books they sold may pick up their money today. Students whose books have been on sale at the exchange for two quarters is requested to claim it.

“ID Snapshot Delivery Hampered”: Theron S. Parmelee, general manager of student activities, stated that the machine that prints ID cards has broken down. The mechanical failure will delay picking up IDs for those whose pictures were taken after registration. Parmelee said that students without ID cards will still be admitted to the Utah-Oregon football game with only their activity cards and tuition receipts. Activity cards must be validated with the ID cards once they have been obtained.

“Chances for Peace’ Will Launch Thursday Series”: Professor of philosophy, Ober C. Tanner, will give the first speech in a series of lectures taking place every Thursday in Kinsbury Hall on October 6. Seven more lectures will be given throughout the year. The speeches will be given by various faculty members depending on the topic of the speech. The lectures are free to attend.

“School to Give Legal Exams”

“World News Macmillan Defends Dag; Nikita Throws Tantrum” By United Press International:

1. United Nations
2. Washington
3. Buenos Aires
4. Washington
5. Los Angeles

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“The Menagerie...”: The writer was pointing out the decreasing attention put on education and preparation for life’s work at the University. They argued that with the many clubs, parties, and special events taking place at the U, the pursuit of education is being overshadowed. The piece detailed efforts made by the U to provide student with “pre-professional” benefits and insights into education.

“Letter to the Editor” By Poor and Footsore Tri-Dorm Residents: Students who reside in Central, Wasatch and Uintah Residence Halls resent the fact that they have been denied the use of their relic bus, “The Grey Ghost”. They believe that this transportation is a necessity and handed the director of the residence halls a formal petition.

“Novice Directors Search for Amateur Thespians”: Actors are needed to fill the roles in each of the 20 plays scheduled for production before the end of the quarter. Tryouts for parts in the productions are next Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Playbox on the corner of First South and University Streets. No experience is needed from any of the people auditioning.

“Sponsors Revealed”

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1. Help Wanted
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7. Wanted
8. Transportation
9. Reliable Music Center, records available
10. Union Movie Committee showing “The Enemy Below”

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“Wilson to Read ‘Act One’ On Airwaves”: A new radio series called “Chapter A Day” will feature a reading of Moss Hart’s autobiography, “Act One”. The series is presented by KUER, the University of Utah’s FM radio station, and will begin on Monday at 2:30. Dr. Robert Hyde Wilson will be reading the book. Professor Wilson is currently the director of the University Theatre. The purpose of the program is to garner interest in reading.

“Ute Briefs”:

1. Film Slated
2. Music Tea

“U Professors Attend Meet”: Professors from the University of Utah presented research papers done by Utah faculty members at a symposium on detonation at Princeton University. The professors who attended are Dr. Melvin A. Cook, Dr. Robert T. Keyes, Dr. Albert G. Funk, and Wayne O. Ursenbach. The titles of the papers were “Ionization in the Shock Initiation of Detonation”, “Measurements of Detonation, Shock, and Impact Pressures”, and “Chemical Factors in External Detonation-Generated Plasmas.”

“Dr. Russel Cooper Addresses Confab”

“Socialites Sport Busy Schedule” By Diane Marler: Several events took place for Greek Life at the University of Utah, despite an already packed schedule. Alpha Chi held a fathers’ and daughters’ banquet at Log Haven Lodge in Mill Creek Canyon. Phi Mu and Alpha Phi will be going on retreats to the Wasatch Mountain. Pi Kappa Alpha will be hosting private parties after the Utah-Oregon Game. Sig Pi will have an after-game dance at their house.

List of Advertisements:

1. Sporthaus sale on ski equipment. Three days only: Thurs. – Sat.
2. Music Inn sale on recordings
3. Meet and hear Governor Adlai E. Stevenson.

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Articles:

“Duck Injuries, Ute Record to Count Tomorrow Redskins Boast Full Squad Michigan Loss Ires Oregon” By Owen L. Saunders: A press release from the Oregon Ducks indicate optimism towards their upcoming game against Utah, despite several of their players being injured. The Utes will enter the game with a 2-0 record. They previously beat the Hawaii Rainbows and the Arizona Wildcats. Photos of Bill Howard, Coach Ray Nagel, Tony Polychronis, and Dan Spinazzola included.

List of Advertisements:

1. Petty Ford
2. Adrien ‘N Emilie’s, new items in ski apparel

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None.

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Articles:

“Hoyo to Stump for Votes at Homecoming”: According to Kelly Colombo and Myrna Labrum, co-chairmen of the event, Homecoming is set to take place from October 19 to October 22. The theme for the event is “Hoyo says ‘No Dick! No Jack, Redskins want’um country back. VOTE HOYO!’”. House decorations, skits and quartets, pep rally, parade, queen contest, football games, and the dance will all take place during the event.

“U Issues Final Call Today for Fall Students”: W. Daniel Day, assistant registrar, announced that registration for the fall quarter must be completed by today. Students who wish to change classes have until October 24 to finalize their schedules. Change slips must be signed and returned to the Park Building. One dollar will be charged for each class added. Photo of Arlene Geopfarth included.

“‘Redhead’ Production to Open Thursday Top Stars Will Highlight Mysterious Melodrama”: Two top Broadway stars will be involved in the University Theatres upcoming production of “Redhead”. The production will run from October 4 to October 8. Students can see the production with their ID and activity cards. There will be an event taking place after Tuesday evening’s performance where attendees can visit the cast and director. The Green Room committee will handle the program in the East ballroom.

“AWS Council Reveals Appointee”: Jeanice Helland and Marlene Black have been appointed AWS dance chairmen by the AWS council. The annual dance will be held on November 4 in the Union. The committee will consist of representatives from each sorority and chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma.

“Chairmanship Open on Union Program”

“Traffic Division Says ’59 Car Stickers Void”: The University Traffic Division reported that October 1 was the official date of expiration for last year’s automobile registration sticker. Those who are parked on campus and have not received this year’s registration stickers will be fined starting today. Visitors to the University who receive a parking ticket may send the ticket with an explanatory letter to the Traffic Division to have the ticket revoked. Fines can range from two to five dollars.

“Cork to be Pulled from Jammed Parking Area”: The current congestion caused by construction in the parking lot west of the Union is temporary. The construction project is installing electrical and telephone conduits and will be completed in two months. Commuters are advised to not interfere with the construction and find alternate routes. Photo of Paul Shocker included.

“Staffers to Socialize”

“Space Designated For ‘Special’ Few”

“Dogpatch Ambassador to Speak”: The lecture series sponsored by the ASUU Assemblies and Convocations committee and the Extension division will start on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Scheduled speakers are Al Capp, Walter Reuther, and Arthur Larson. Students

and faculty may receive tickets by presenting their activity cards. The public may obtain tickets for two dollars. This year's lecture series will be the largest since the program started, with many other notable speakers such as Martin Luther King, to present.

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Articles:

“Hats Off...”: Cartoonist Al Capp will make an appearance at the University this week. His appearance marks the beginning of the lecture series held by the Assemblies and Convocations committee. Anthropologist Margret Mead and Dr. Arthur Larsen are also scheduled to speak. Credit should be given to co-chairmen Gail Plummer and Dave Gillette for obtaining the high-profile speakers.

“To Freshmen...” From the *University of Washington Daily*: This piece was written from a senior who is offering their advice to the incoming freshmen. They explained different facets of the college-experience and what incoming freshmen can expect later down the line in their college career. They said that the greatest asset a freshman can have is good judgement.

“Letter to the Editor” By Roger Jones and Mike Lawson: Complaints towards the cafeteria located in the student union. Messy tables indicate a lack of service. They suggest that the University re-open the cafeteria with lower prices.

“NSA Causes Colorado Problems”: Representatives from the University of Colorado are deeply upset at the NSA's failure to recognize their opinions and views during congressional meetings. Hank Brown, President of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado, states that many of the people interested in NSA on a national level are only interested in socialistic views. A letter from the Utah region was sent to NSA President, Donald Hoffman. The letter aired its grievances and has not yet been answered.

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1. Transportation
2. For Rent
3. Wanted
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6. For Sale

7. Blue Print & Supply Co., architect engineering supplies

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Articles:

“Britain Wants Prospective Scholarships Recipients”: Twenty-four graduate scholarships for study at British universities have been announced by the University of Financial Aids and Scholarships office. The scholarships are available for both men and women. Applications are available in the Financial Aids and Scholarships office which is located in Park 133. Students interested must be nominated by a faculty member before October 31.

“Chiefs Called for Ute Committees”: Chairmen positions are needed for the Campus Chest, the Welcome Week, the High School Day, the “U” Days, and the Handbook committees. The announcement was made by ASUU. Applications should be turned in at Union 267.

“Rhodes Grants Are Available to Utes”

“Hurry Up and Wait for Identification Pictures”: General manager of student activities, Theron Parmelee announced that students who have not picked up their ID cards may do so in Union 266 today. There will be a table set up in the Union lobby at 11:45 for those coming to pick up their IDs. Photos of Ute coed included.

“Ute Briefs”:

1. IK’s to Entertain
2. Frat to Open House
3. Spurs to Convene

List of Advertisements:

1. Typewriter paper sold at Eaton’s Corrasable Bond
2. Coca-Cola
3. Swingline stapler sold at University book store.

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None.

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Articles:

“Ducks Capture 20-17 Heartbreaker from Utah”: The Oregon Ducks defeat the Utes on Saturday night. Utah maintained the lead for most of the game until the Ducks surpassed them during the final quarter. The final quarter saw the lead going back and forth until Oregon scored deciding touchdown. Photos of Oregon Duck, Cleveland Jones and Utes, Marv Flemming, Wagoner, John Jensen, Gordon Dotson, and Harold Warfle included.

“Redskin Effort Draws Praise of Ute Mentor”: Coach Nagel showed his sentiment towards his team’s valiant effort against Oregon. “I couldn’t ask our boys t play any better...It’s a tough game to lose – we’ve been preparing for it for a long time,” Coach Nagel stated. With their 13-3 over Arizona, the Utes are in good shape for the Skyline competition.

List of Advertisements:

1. Rentals in all makes available at Typewriter Co.
2. Bell Telephone Companies

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Articles:

“Staffs to Party”

“Danforth Offers Fellowships for Grad Study”: The Danforth Foundation is offering fellowships to senior men or recent graduates looking for graduate study. The purpose of the program is to aid graduate study. Applications must be presented to Professor Roger Nelson of the College of Business. All applications must be completed by January 15.

“Series to be Seen Over Color TV”: The World Series may be seen on a color television set Wednesday in the Student Lounge. The telecast will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the lounge will be closed for further work once the game ends. Refreshments provided by the University Food Service will be sold.

“Alpha Lambda Delta Schedules Meeting”

“Activity Events for Autumn Listed for Utes”

“Student Exams Slated for Grad Schools”: The Graduate Record Examination, the test needed for applicants for admission in a number of graduate schools, will be conducted at examination

centers throughout the country five times during 1960-61. The test will be offered this fall on November 19. The tests offered include those of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests. A bulletin of information on the tests may be obtained from college advisers. A completed application must reach the Educational Testing Service office at least 15 days before the date of the test.

“Capp’s Lecture Kicks Off ’60 Guest Speaker Series”: Noted humorist and cartoonist, Al Capp is scheduled to speak Thursday at 8:15 p.n. in the Union Ballroom. Capp is most known for his famous “Li’l Abner” comic strip. His cartoons feature satire on politics, sex, and law enforcement. Tickets may be obtained by students and faculty in the main lobby of Spencer Hall or at the Extension Division. Photo of Al Capp included.

“Curtain Rises Tonight on ‘Redhead’ Broadway Play Sets Run at Kingsbury”: Kingsbury Hall will have its first showing of Broadway play ‘Redhead’ on Tuesday night. Students may attend the opening performance or Saturday’s matinee by presenting their activity cards. Cathryn Damon will be the lead in the play, along with Duncan Noble and Zan Winn. Students will have the opportunity to meet the cast and director after the opening performance.

“Photographers to make Utes Immortal”: Saan’s photographers are now taking pictures for the 1961 Utonian. Appointments for pictures may be made in the Utonian Office, Union 140. Men should dress in coat and tie. Women should dress in blouse or sweater. Photo of Stuart Craig taking photo of Barbara Zenger included.

“Alums to Offer Homecoming Talks”: A lecture series from the Alumni Association will be added to the Homecoming celebration starting this year. The lectures will be free and will be given in Orson Spencer Hall on October 22. The lectures will cover the humanities, medicine, current event, and space exploration. Dr. Jack Adamson, head of the English department; Dr. Thoman, chairman of the department of anatomy; Dr. Robert R. Kadesch, associate professor of physics; and Dr. Khosrow Mostofi, assistance professor of political science will be giving the lectures.

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“Two Approaches”: This piece urged students of the University of Utah to pay attention to the National Student Association. As the NSA represents the U, as well as 400 other schools, their

actions directly affect students at the U. The writer wrote the piece in light of the criticisms that the University of Colorado had towards the NSA.

“New York Dean Gives Advice for Freshmen”: Dr. Thomas Clark provided college freshmen students advice on how to get the most out of their time in college. Some of his tips included talking to faculty before classes begin, getting regular sleep and eating well, and doing supplementary readings. Dr. Clark is the dean of New York University’s Washington Square College of Arts and Science.

“Male Animal’ Tryouts Slated for Playbox”: Tryouts for the “Male Animal” will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Wednesday at the Playbox. The production will be produced from November 17-26. Students do not need any prior acting experience and are invited to try out.

“World News United Nations Filled with Verbal Battles”:

1. New York
2. United Nations
3. Washington

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8. Services
9. Uptown Theatre showing “High Time”

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“Spurs Choose President, Will Gather”: Linda Petersen has been chosen to lead the 1960-61 Spurs, the sophomore service group. The Regional Spur Convention is going to be held this weekend and will be hosted by the Spurs on campus. Girls from other ten universities will attend. Photos of Dixie Clegg, Linda Petersen, Dixie Merchant, Sue Harrison, Mary Lynn Marsh, and Marilyn Miller included.

“Cougars, Utes to Sponsor Dance After Grid Battle”: A co-sponsored after-game dance between the U and BYU will be held on Friday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday morning at the Huddle Ticket Booth. John Bennion, student body president, urged that students be good hosts and make BYU feel at home during the event.

“Education Clubs Set First ’60 Session”: The Student Education Association and the Association for Childhood Education will hold their first program of the year Thursday evening. The program will take place in the Beehive Room of the Union and will feature multiple special guests. The announcements were made by Brenda Siddoway, president of the Student Education Association and Mary Sue Moss, president of the Association for Childhood Education.

“Homecoming Heads List Queen Deadline”

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1. Hygeia Swimland & Iceland
2. Smokey Bear
3. First Security Bank
4. Easterbrook Pens

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“Track Hopes Bright, Says Cinder Coach” By Alan Behunin: Coach of the cross-country team, Marv Hess, was very pleased with the turnout at an organizational meeting. Jon Johnson, Blain Lindgren, and Niel Schmitt were elected as team captains during the meeting. The team will compete in two meets this coming fall.

“Volleyball Slate Starts Today in WRA Play”: The annual Women’s Recreational Association volleyball tournament begins today. All games will be played in the gym on the second floor and any girl interested in joining should contact Gloria Rigby, volleyball chairman. Other WRA events taking place are hockey and track.

“Coach Calls Finsters to Evening Conclave”

“Aquamaids Set First Meeting”: Women’s synchronized swimming group, Senior Aquamaids, will hold their first meeting this Thursday evening in the gym. Junior Aquamaids will hold their first meeting on October 11. Mary Conrod is student president of the group and Alice Shoman, instructor in public health and recreation, sponsors the group.

“Ed Pine rated As One of Greats”: Utah line center, Ed Pine, has been selected “Player of the Week”. Ed is a 20-year-old junior from Reno Nevada. His effort during the Oregon game awarded him this title.

List of Advertisements:

1. Batik Prints by Arrow
2. Jockey Skants
3. Old Spice Short Cut hair product

List of Cartoons and Art:

None.

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Articles:

“Highly Praised Cartoonist to Entertain”: Cartoonist, Al Capp, will speak Thursday evening as part the lecture series presented by the ASUU Assemblies and Convocation committee and the Extension Division. Capp has become famous around the world for his Li'l Abner comic strip. He has lectured at Universities and at local and national organization around the nation. Tickets to his lecture can be acquired in the main lobby of Spencer Hall. Activity cards must be presented to obtain tickets.

“Bennion to Deliver Campus Address”

“First Speaker to Lecture on Peace Odds”: Obert C Tanner, professor of philosophy, will give the first speech in a series of lectures to be given each Thursday in Kingsbury Hall. He will be speaking on “The Chances for Peace”. The lectures are geared towards freshmen enrolled in General Education but anyone can attend. The lectures are free of charge.

“Students to Have Own Union Lounging Room”: A new student lounge which has been given the name, the Cork Room, will be open today in order to offer students a place to watch the World Series. The room is still undergoing construction but will be completed by Thanksgiving. The room will provide two black and white television sets, one colored one, and a snack bar. Photo of Walter A. Schmidt and Russel Mandeles installing television set included.

“Utonian Sales Drop Down; Photos Asked”: Jim Farrelly, Utonian Business editor, stated that sales of the 1961 yearbook are behind the sales of past years. Yearbooks can be purchased in Room 238 in the Union. Picture appointments will be made at the time of purchase.

“Campus Chest Jobs Open to Student”: Chairman position for Campus Chest, the major charity drive at the University, is now being accepted. Each student applying is to donate one

dollar which will go to deserving foreign students who cannot afford tuition, housing, and school supplies. Applications will be accepted until October 10 in the ASUU offices.

“World News Khrushchev Sees Hopes Dashed in UN Session” By United Press

International:

1. New York
2. Tokyo
3. Paris

“Utes Offered Free Seats for ‘Redhead’”

“Utah Reaches New Record in Enrollment”: Joseph A. Norton, registrar, announced an all-time high of student enrollment at the University with 9,003 daytime students and 2,000 night-time students with a total of over 11,000 students. This fall’s freshmen class is the biggest the University has ever had. Last fall’s student enrollment was 8,762 students.

“Freshman Elections Drawing Nearer”

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“An Influence...”: This piece stresses Soviet leader, Nikita Khrushchev’s involvement with American voting. They specified that if Richard Nixon wins the Presidential election, credit should be given to Khrushchev because of his loud antics at the United Nations General Assembly. They stated that Khrushchev’s lack of acknowledgement of other world leaders will indirectly benefit Richard Nixon’s chances of winning.

“Full Support...”: This piece highlights the lack of student support towards the University’s theatre. They urge students to attend the first production of the season, ‘Redhead’. They relate poor support from the students as the cause for student nights not occurring at prime time throughout the week.

“Apes, Lawns Brighten News Day” By United Press International:

1. London
2. Cheboygan, MI

3. Lower Halstow, England
4. Washington
5. Merin, Switzerland

“Ike Calls for Vote Interest” By United Press International: President Eisenhower urged a group of teenage scholarship winners to maintain an interest in politics. The teenagers won four-year scholarships awarded by Amvets, an organization of veterans of World War II and Korea. President Eisenhower also expressed his desire to lower the voting age to 18 so that more young people can become politically involved.

“Cornell Study Finds Collegians ‘Extremely Well Behaved’” By Intercollegiate Press: A study involving undergraduates at Cornell University indicated that college students are very well-behaved. The study showed that there are about 25 student violations of non-academic rules per 1000 undergraduates. The study also confirmed a commonly held belief that women are less likely to break rules in college than men.

“Ute Yearbook Seeks Associate Editor”: According to Dr. Grand H. Calder, chairman of the Utonian yearbook, applications are now being accepted for position of associate editor. Letters of application will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday at the office of the General Manager of Student Activities. Applicants will be interviewed at a council meeting held on Friday. Those applying must attend the meeting in order to be considered for the position.

List of Classified Advertisements:

1. Transportation
2. For Rent
3. Wanted
4. Transportation
5. Wanted
6. Personal
7. For Sale
8. Services
9. Lost

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Little Man on Campus

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Articles:

“Food Service Dangerous but Keeps Food Supplied”: Despite the frequent mess made by the Food Service branch in the Union cafeteria, they have still proven to be a successful entity of the University. The Food Service provides 1,660 meals to the students who eat at Baliff hall and

serve a large quantity of food in a sufficient amount of time during the University picnics. Food Services will soon be implementing a full line of vending machines in the new Annex snack bar. Photos of Helen Price and Ella Hunter included.

“Sponsors’ Tea Scheduled for Freshmen”: Freshmen girls interested in trying out for the Army Sponsors are encouraged to attend a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union. Army sponsors will interview each applicant on Friday afternoon. The Army Sponsor program involved weekly meetings, the Annual Blood Drive, and a spring review with the Army cadets.

“Foreigners’ Special”

“AMS Council Issues Call for Applicants”: Applications for membership in the Associated Men Students Executive Council are now being accepted. The organization plans many of the activities for the male student body. Applications may be obtained at the Union information desk and the deadline for applying is Thursday.

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1. IBM
2. Records available at Reliable music center

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None.

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Articles:

“Sportscope” By Marcellus Snow: New changes have occurred in the Skyline first division including Utah State winning its first three games and Wyoming losing to Arizona. The Logan Farmers are currently the dominant team in the division. They lead the conference in total defense, rushing offense, rushing defense, and won-lost record.

“Pistol, Rifle Group Invites Students to Meet Today”: Students interested in joining the University Rifle and Pistol club should attend a meeting in the Beehive Room of the Union today at noon. The meeting will discuss the plans for the shooting matches happening in two weeks. No ROTC experience is needed to join the club and both women and men are invited to join.

“Students Should Buy \$1 Tickets for Game”: University of Utah students must pay one dollar in order to attend Friday’s Utah-BYU football game, despite the game being held at Ute stadium. This is because the game is technically a home game for BYU. Tickets may be purchased in the Fieldhouse ticket office.

“Ute Band Adds to Football Color” By Owen Saunders: The Utah marching band work very hard to put on performances during football games. The band consists of 100 players and is directed by Dr. Forrest Stohl with the assistance of Chris Nelson and Ron Daum. The band practices on an average of 12 or more a week. Photo of the University of Utah marching band included.

List of Advertisements:

1. Crème K Lotion
2. Showing of “High Time” at Uptown Theatre.

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None.