

**Finding Aid for the *Daily Utah Chronicle*; prepared by Megan Brower McKellar**

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**Articles:**

**“Officers Hearing Rescheduled Tues.”:** A hearing about the abolition of student body officers was moved forward because the Executive Council of ASUU, who proposed the hearing, felt the issue needed to be discussed while it was fresh in students’ minds. ASUU President, John Bennion, said that the Executive Council didn’t have the authority to abolish student body officers.

**“ASUU Members Plan for Successful Year,” by Jackie Back:** A leadership workshop was held in the Union for ASUU members, student faculty committees, and senators and members of the Student Court. Neal A. Maxwell, assistant to President Olpin, gave the keynote speech. A panel discussion entitled “Deans Look at Student Life” also took place. Dean Virginia Frobos, Dean Burns Crookston, and Mr. Martin Erickson, assistant Union director, made up the panel.

**“Tuesday Marks Opening Of Wilder’s ‘Our Town’”:** A production of Thornton Wilder’s play “Our Town” ran Tuesday through Saturday. Tickets were free for students with activity cards. There was also a reception after the Tuesday performance in the Union Auerbach Room, hosted by Lila Eccles Brimhall, professor emeritus in the speech department and noted Utah actress.

**“Coze Sets Confab”**

**“Songleaders Stage Dancing Tryouts”**

**“Pensive”**

**“Gill Speaks on U.S. Religion”:** Dr. Theodore A. Gill, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary and former managing editor of “The Christian Century,” spoke on “Existentialism and American Theology” today at 11 am in Orson Spencer Hall auditorium. The event was presented by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Existentialism was one of the most controversial and closely followed trends in ethical thought at the time.

**“Prof Meeting Freedom Tops”:** A banquet and lecture sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors was to take place soon, and reservations needed to be made the day of the publication. Guest speaker was Dr. William P Fidler, general secretary of the AAUP.

**“Timekeepers”**

**“Five Fingers”**

**“Theology Grant Program Calls Interested Utes”:** Dr. Boyer Jarvis, acting dean of the College of Letters and Science, announced the availability of the Rockefeller Brother Theological Fellowship Program. The awards carried a grant for board, room, tuition, fees and books and a minimal spending allowance. Recipients could attend any accredited Protestant seminary. Candidates needed to be under 30 years of age, college seniors, or graduate students and citizens of the U.S. or Canada.

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**“Fake Forests”:** This is an article discouraging billboards as a medium for advertising. The author says that America’s scenery is a tremendous national asset. They say that “our children should grow up knowing that America is more than concrete, asphalt, and billboards.” It talks about a small band of dedicated citizens that won a small victory when the Federal highway building act incorporated a proposal prohibiting billboards within 660 feet of new roads.

**“Letters to the Editor”:** A letter was written complaining about the failure to publish an article about Governor Clyde’s visit to campus. It was allegedly an insult, especially because Senator Bennett’s appearance on campus two weeks prior was also overlooked. The author accuses the editor of being bound by petty politics. The letter was written by Mel Beard, president of the University Young Republicans.

**“This Week We Honor”:** The second article in a series written by the This Week We Honor committee of the Union Program Council. Myrna Labrum, Granite graduate with many high school activities, has been “Rose of Delta Sigma Pi” and “Greek of the Year”. She also has held positions in Delta Delta Delta and AWS. She left the university after that quarter to become Mrs. Lowell Burningham. She was planning on using her major of business management to help run her husband’s business and to finish her schooling.

**“Coast Editors Fight U of C Student Heads”:** A battle between the University of California student government and campus newspaper entered its second week. Students moved to impose controls on the paper’s editorial freedom. The Executive Committee of the Associated Students revised by-laws of the “Daily Californian” constitution, giving the student government responsibility for the paper’s executive decisions and editorial policies.

**“Residence Halls to Publish Own Paper”:** The residence halls began to publish their own newspaper on a bi-weekly basis. It was to be headed by the Publications committee and staffed by students who live in the residence halls. A name had not been selected yet.

**“Lloyd Misses; King to Speak”:** A weekly press conference of the journalism department had Sherman P. Lloyd, Republican candidate for Second Congressional, slated to speak, but was unable to appear because of another speaking engagement. David King, Democratic candidate, was his replacement.

**“Lady, Maybe”**

**“Ripe One for Cabby”**

**List of Advertisements:** Chrony Want Ads: male student wanted to share caretaker apt, upstairs room for men, non-smoking girl in a roomy, clean apartment. Lost items, “PLEASE Jim, the dance is this Friday. Will you go with me?” Cars for sale, a drafting machine. Services advertised: Quality typing, music for parties and dances, secretarial services, and proofreading.

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**“AF Angel Flight Announces New Sponsors”:** Twenty new members of the AFROTC Angel Flight were chosen. Two hundred girls applied, fifty finalists were picked, and the selection was based on leadership, dependability, personality, and appearance. The New Angels were honored at a welcome breakfast at the Doll House.

**“Hearst Foundation Calls for Journalism Contest”:** The William Randolph Hearst Foundation was to make grants and fellowship awards totaling \$29,800 to journalism students during the 1960-61 academic year. Emphasis was placed on news, feature, editorial and sports writing. Winners would be determined on the basis of points accumulated during the monthly competitions in the various writing areas.

**“University Doings Keep Campsites ‘On the Go’”:** A “Ute Briefs” article containing details on the following campus events: tryouts for Aquamaids, the women’s synchronized swimming groups; Education Meet, a demonstration on social studies teaching as a meeting of the Association for Childhood Education; Graphic Show, a graphic art works display by Ben Shahn; Movie Cards, an announcement about movie discount cards for students being sold at a new location; and Newsy Names, the Golden Anniversary Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English being held in Chicago.

**List of Advertisements:** South High Alumni Day, Institute for American Universities for a Southern France study abroad, Dr. W. Melin Strong's booklets, The Terrace productions, Esterbrook Pens

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**Articles:**

**“Sportscope” by Marcellus Snow, Chronicle Sports Editor:** An article about the game between Utah and Wyoming. Both teams played well in spite of windy weather. Wyoming football coach Bob Devaney was a “rough and tumble” recruiter. Ken Peterson had nothing but praise for the Wyoming team. Wyoming was predicted to win the Skyline Conference championship. Wyoming Homecoming weekend was enhanced for alumni and visitors.

**“Redskins Topple to Wyoming, 17-7”:** The game started in a snowstorm and the weather affected playing. Utah improved after the first half. “The defense was every bit as good as the sparkling offense during the third quarter.”

**“Utah Frosh Defeated By Strong Cougars”**

**List of Advertisements:** Don Carlos Bar-Be-Q special, All Makes Typewriter Co. rental, Old Spice Before-Shave Lotion, and Rancho “42” Lanes bowling special.

**List of Cartoons and Art:** Photograph of the Utah – Wyoming game.

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**Articles:**

**“Registration, Voting Can Mean Election Victory”:** The day of the publication and the next day were the last days of registration for voting nationally and locally. History proves that the idea that one vote can't make a difference is untrue. Texas was brought into the Union by a one vote difference, along with California, Idaho, Oregon, Texas, and Washington. Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr were tied, and the House of Representatives had to vote to break the tie.

**“Directory Out Today”:** The University directory for 1960-1961 was made available that day. It was sold at the University Bookstore for 50 cents a copy. A change from previous directories

is that a number code was included next to students' names to designate their class (freshman, sophomore, etc).

**“Studentbody Takes Stand On Class Officer Proposal”:** The question of abolishing or revising the present system of class officers was to come before the student body that day in an open hearing in a room at the Union. All students interested in presenting their views were encouraged to come by John Bennion, ASUU president. Paul Cracroft, executive secretary of the University Alumni Association, was quoted saying that the abolition of student body officers would interfere with the operation of the alumni office.

**“Our Town’ Premiers Tonight in Kingsbury”:** November 1<sup>st</sup> was the opening night of “Our Town” by Thornton Wilder. “Our Town” is “a classic story of life in a small town at the turn of the century. The play is unique because audience participation is as necessary for its success as is the performance of the cast.” Admission was free for students with activity cards, and a reception was held after the performance that night.

**“Great Issues Forum Builds Laymen Ideas”:** “Great Issues for Laymen in Contemporary Philosophy” is the topic around which the 1960-61 Great Issues discussion series was to center. The event was to be held in Orson Spencer Hall auditorium, with Dr. Waldemar P. Read, chairman of the series and head of the department of philosophy, presiding as chairman. Great Issues forums were to be held monthly through April.

**“Jamaican Holiday To Crown Chief”:** Jamaican Holiday was a AWS dance and there were five finalists for “El Toqui” or “the chief”, a homecoming or prom king/queen of sorts. Tickets were available for \$2.

#### **“Gill Lectures Functions Of Religion”**

**List of Advertisements:** None

**List of Cartoons and Art:** Photograph of John Bennion and Steve Brockbank preparing to debate about the abolition of student body officers  
Photograph of alumni officer Franklin McKean preparing to stand against the proposed abolition of class officers.  
Photograph of Victor Jory, star of “Our Town” premiering at Kingsbury Hall.

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#### **Articles:**

**“Class Conscious?”:** An ongoing debate about doing away with class officers was about to be finished with a hearing held the day of the publication. John Bennion, ASUU president, was the

chief proponent of the plan. Paul Cracroft, executive secretary, was one of the chief opponents of the idea. Both parties stated opposing and thoughtful points as cited in the article.

**“JABS... by Lance,” by Lance Gudmundsen:** The author of this article, the editor in chief, wrote sarcastic jabs responding to letters that the Chronicle had received. Topics included politicians, a harsh critic of the Chronicle saying that the Chronicle’s budget should be used to buy band uniforms, a gift bag from “The Great Pumpkin”, and the hearing on class officers.

**“Debate Tops Election Talk; Cuba Hits U.S.” by United Press International:** A list and brief description of various national and international events. Events include actions of Senator Kennedy, Vice President Nixon, the death of former Montgomery Ward president Sewell Avery, Cuba repeating its invasion charges against the U.S., a jury deliberating the murder of Dr. Bernard Finch and Miss Carole Tregoff in LA, tensions in France over the Algerian crisis, and a speed-up in the B-70 bomber program.

**“Texas Business College Inaugurates Honor Plan,” by Intercollegiate Press:** The University of Texas College of Business Administration was to inaugurate an honors plan for outstanding students at the freshman level. The plan was applicable to all programs leading to the Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

**“Deadline Nears”**

**List of Advertisements:** Want ads for rent, lost items, items for sale, services, and a tall, handsome male to go to AWS dance with attractive blonde.

**List of Cartoons and Art:** “Little Man on Campus” cartoon

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**Articles:**

**“Student Consensus: Class Officers Have No Jobs”:** “A class officer might be defined as a figurehead who has no job that is known to be useful. At least, this general definition seemed to be the one most commonly put forth by members of all classes in an inquiring reporter poll conducted yesterday.” The article goes on to quote several students of the same sentiment.

**“Calling ‘U’”:** A list of events and committee meetings with dates, times, and locations.

**“Excusals Listed”:** A list of students absent from campus October 28 while participating in an officially approved University activity. The list is predominantly male.

**“Education Meeting”**

**“Barlocker and Clyde to Debate Thurs.”:** Gubernatorial candidates George D. Clyde and William A. Barlocker were to debate the program POLITICS 1960 that Thursday and the debate was to be broadcast over KUED. Students were urged to form viewing and discussion groups.

**“Mexico, Hawaii Summer Program Set”:** Summer session program of the National University of Mexico offered students and teachers a six week summer of foreign travel, study, and enjoyable living. A similar program was offered in Hawaii.

**“U Republicans To Rally For Lloyd”:** The University Young Republicans were to participate in a political rally in place of their regular campus meeting.

**“Young Demos Sponsor Mitchener”:** A political rally was taking place to begin activities of the last campaign week for University Young Democrats. James Mitchener, author and speaker, was featured. A noon meeting was to be held prior.

**“Poor Reception”**

**“Seminars for Math, Topology Scheduled”**

**“News Political Editor Talks Before Confab”:** M. Demar Teuscher, political editor of the Deseret News, was to be the guest speaker featured by Coign of Coze that week. He was to discuss and present his views on the current political campaign.

**List of Advertisements:** Smokey the Bear, Hygeia Iceland ice skating classes, an ad for a diamond

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**Articles:**

**“Pong, Keg Tourney Announced for I-M”:** Tony Simone, campus intramurals director, announced the schedule for an upcoming competition in bowling and table tennis. Handicap leagues were to be formed to make play more interesting. Four-member teams and five-team leagues were to be formed and the two top teams in each league were to be chosen for playoff competition.

**“Hoggan Snares ‘Player’ Award For Ground-Gaining Efforts”:** Jim Hoggan had been selected as the Chronicle’s Player of the Week due to his performance in the game against Wyoming. He was a sophomore fullback.

**“Alley Champs Revealed by Bowler Groups”:** Results of the 1960 King Pin campus bowling tournament had been announced. Trophies were awarded to competitors based on five games. Tournament officials also made an announcement of a “Queen Pin” bowling tournament for women students at the University.

#### **“WRA Schedule”**

**“Friday Tourney Announced by WRA Officials”:** A 38-member team from the Women’s Recreational Association were to leave Friday for Boulder, Colorado for an athletic meet. Field hockey, badminton, and swimming teams from the University were to compete.

**List of Advertisements:** An article by Bell Telephone Companies about an engineer who joined Pacific Telephone and now works as a Senior Engineer.

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#### **Articles:**

**“U Vagabonds Hold First Meet Tonight”:** The Vagabonds are students and faculty members who grouped together in order to provide low-cost transportation to Europe, without a planned tour. The club was to hold its initial meeting the night of the publication.

**“Students Display Varied Attitudes At Hearings on Officer Abolition – Open Hearing Aims Campus Government Proposal,” by Margie Burgon:** Over forty students stated their views and opinions concerning the abolishment of class offices at an open hearing held the day before. ASUU President John Bennion said that there “was almost universal agreement that class officers as they are now set up are not satisfactory.” A few opinions of students were cited, all male.

**“Great Issues Forum Topic ‘Science and Society’”:** “Science and Society” was the topic for the first event in the Great Issues Forum series beginning that night. The series was to be directed to the “layman as opposed to the professional philosopher,” said Dr. Waldemer P. Read, chairman of the series and head of the department of philosophy at the time. The discussion that night featured Dean Samuel S. Kistler of the College of Engineering, and Professor Charles H. Monson Jr. of the department of philosophy.

**“Thurs. Lecture Will Feature Presidents”:** “The American President” was the topic of the week’s Thursday Lecture held in Kingsbury Hall. The lecture was given by Dr. David Miller, professor of history, and J.D. Williams, associate professor of political science.

**“Jory, Inness Perform In ‘Our Town’”:** A production of the play “Our Town” opened the night prior in Kingsbury Hall. It is the story of Americans in New Hampshire at the turn of the century, but it had a universal element which might make it the story of any town in the US in any given year.

**“Coign of Coze Sponsors Teuscher, Political Editor”:** Coign of Coze was to feature M. Demar Teuscher, political editor of the “Deseret News” that night in the Union Auerbach room. The lecture was to include a calculated guess as to the outcome of the national election. A question and answer was to follow.

**“Mitchener Will Speak on Art Tonight”:** James A. Mitchener, renowned traveler and author, was to be among the participants in a panel discussion on “The Arts As Civilizing Forces and the Responsibilities of Government” that night. Also participating on the panel were several University faculty members, all male.

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**List of Cartoons and Art:** Photograph of the discussion of the abolishment of class officers - foreign student Gemal Arafı and ASUU Executive Council members John Bennion and Steve Brockbank were pictured.

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**Articles:**

**“A New Defense...”:** This article is about Americans and Soviets and the new defense referenced in the headline is a “national enthusiasm and purpose”. It appeals for a national re-dedication to American ideals. The competition with communism is highlighted.

**“Cuba Rebuked; Ike Aids in GOP Drive,” by United Press International:** A list and brief description of a handful of world and national events. United Nations – The UN General Assembly voted to send Cuban government’s complaint of US aggression to its main political committee for debate. Washington – President Eisenhower said that the US has no intention of pulling out of its base at Guantanamo in Cuba. Washington – President Eisenhower was to launch a drive that day to bring more votes into Republican camp in three states. Washington – Spending report of both the Republican and Democratic National committees. United Nations – Canada had asked the US for a disarmament committee to help crack the East – West deadlock. Los Angeles – The jury for the Finch-Tregoff murder trial was locked up the night prior.

**“New UHF Station Beams Closed Circuit Program”:** The University had received program test authority from the FCC to operate low-power UHF transmission for campus distribution of educational television.

**“Ute Publication Shows Union Member Stats”:** Less than 20 percent of Utah’s non-agricultural labor force were union members. This and other statistics concerning the Utah labor movement were published by the Institute of Industrial Relations in a study titled “Union Membership in Utah.”

**“Specialty Numbers”**

**“Po’ Politics”**

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**List of Cartoons and Art:** Little Man on Campus cartoon

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**“Calling ‘U’”:** A list of campus events, meetings, tryouts, etc.

**“Rubens Works Presented To Museum”**

**“Year Shows Frosh Heads Drop Student Government,” by Jackie Back:** Most freshman class officers were not re-elected to future class or student body offices. A few exceptions are listed, including Sue Stewart, that year’s student body historian.

**“Business Sorority Sponsors Comedy”**

**“Science Topics Featured By Seminars”:** Three scientific seminars were to present topics to students the day of the publication. The Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar was to hear Mr. J. S. Chong, a graduate student from Korea, lecture on “Slump Test” in the Merrill Engineering Building. The Physical, Analytical, and Inorganic Seminar was to be held in the Chemistry Building and presented by Ann Taylor, a graduate student.

**List of Advertisements:** Sale on Suits at Viggo’s, Sporthaus, Project Echo for the California Institute of Technology

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## Articles:

**“Cowboys Advance In National Grid Rating”:** Iowa was the nation’s top college football team at the time. The Wyoming Cowboys moved to 14<sup>th</sup> after the win against Utah. Other college football rating changes are listed.

**“Skyline Summary”:** A chart of the conference football standings.

**“Nofsinger Ranks High In Skyline Statistics”:** Utah quarterback Terry Nofsinger climbed to prominence among Skyline performers in the conference statistics. He was ranked third in total offense and second among passing leaders. The Utes were second in the league behind Wyoming.

**“State Pawnpushers Prepare Chess Meet”:** The annual Utah State Open Chess Tournament was announced by Dick Heilbut, Salt Lake Chess club president and Harold Lundstrom, tournament director. The tournament was to be staged November 9-12 at the Salt Lake YMCA. The entry fee was \$6 for members of the United States Chess Federation and \$11 for non-members

**List of Advertisements:** Don Carlos Bar-Be-Q special, an ad for ski fever prescriptions, Litton Logic by Litton Industries, ad for Blue Angel Lounge, an ad for a special at Capitol Theatre.

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## Articles:

**“Kistler, Monson Talk of Science, Society,” by Elaine Krans:** “Science and Society was the title of the first in the eighth annual Great Issues Forum series which was presented Wednesday night. Papers were read by Dan Samuel S. Kistler of the College of Engineering, and professor Charles H. Monson Jr. of the department of philosophy.

**“Regional NSA Chairman Addresses Student Senate”:** Chuck Akerlow, regional NSA chairman, addressed the University of Utah Student Senate the day prior to the publication. He said that “the Association has changed the emphasis of activities from research into student attitudes and problems to the formulation of stands on national and international issues.” He stated that all white southern schools had withdrawn because of its “very favorable attitude... of anti-segregation activities.” Moderate northern schools like Stanford and University of Maine had also withdrawn. He recommended that the University of Utah withdraw.

**“King Finalists Chosen for AWS Dance”:** Finalists for the title of “El Toqui” had been chosen according to the percentage of tickets sold by their sponsors. The finalists are listed, and appropriate dress is recommended. Ticket prices were \$2 or \$2.25 at the door.

**“H. Truman Scathed”**

**“Our Town’ Rated An American Great”:** Jean Jory, a leading actress in the production “Our Town” showing at Kingsbury Hall, was a teaching assistant earning her Master’s degree in drama. She called the play “one of America’s great plays.”

**“Symphony Sub-Debs”**

**“Committee Openings For Snow Carnival”**

**“Thurs. Lecture Features Dr. Miller”:** Dr. David E Miller, professor of history, and J.D. Williams, associate professor of political science, were to share the lecture platform for that week’s Thursday lecture in Kingsbury Hall. The topic was American presidents.

**“Selection of Presidents Fri. Speech”:** Dr. J. D. Williams, associate professor of political science, was to speak on the selection of the president of the United States in Orson Spencer Hall auditorium.

**“TV Quiz to Feature Governor Hopefuls”**

**“60 Class Link Designer Offered \$25”:** The class of 1960 was looking for “an original and snappy link design” for its graduation. The design was meant to “incorporate a feeling for the growth, development and events of the University or world in the past four years.”

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**List of Cartoons and Art:** Photograph of Union receptionist Marva Hatch examining class link on display.

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**“Mass TV...” from the Ohio State Lantern:** There is a gap between the culture demand of the elite and the culture demand of the uneducated, and it has never been so evident as it was then. The author cites a few reasons for the need of a study of popular mass culture.

**“Ike Lambasts Kennedy; Army Seeks \$\$,” by United Press International:** A collection of world and national events. President Eisenhower spoke at New York City hailing Nixon as the

man best able to combat the Communists. The National Defense Department was expected to ask for a six-million dollar increase. Senator Kennedy proposed a creation of a “peace corps” to serve in underdeveloped countries as an alternative to required military service. Democratic VP hopeful Lyndon Johnson attacked Republican foreign policy while in upstate New York.

**“Guard Tickets Available in Chrony Office”:** Tickets for the sixth annual Veterans’ Day Concert at the Salt Lake Tabernacle were being distributed on campus. The concert was sponsored by the Utah National Guard.

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### **Articles:**

**“Sponsors and AFROTC Present Ball”**

**“Inter-School U, N. Plans Discussed”**

**“Meteorology Expands Department”**

**“Calling ‘U’”:** A list of events, tryouts, meetings, etc.

**“Names in the News”:** A list of faculty members attending events or meetings. Dr. George R. Hill, head of the department of fuel technology, Professor Robert M. W. Travers of the department of educational psychology, Dr. D. L. Williamson and Dr. Ivan M. Lytle, both of the biological sciences department, Nanete Humpherys, junior nursing student, Mildred D. Quinn, dean of the College of Nursing, Kathryn Mainwaring, director of the basic nursing program, and Sumiko Fujiki, director of the master’s degree program in psychiatric nursing.

**“Turkish Atmosphere For Mid-East Show”**

**List of Advertisements:** “Our Standards are High Too” advertisement for IBM

**List of Cartoons and Art:** Photograph of Air Force Angels First Lt. Cleia Alson and Second Lt. Bonnie Anderson trying to sell a dance ticket to M-Sgt. Richard Mulder.

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**“Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi Win I-M Tilts”:** Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi intramural football teams advanced into the championship round of I-M grid competition.

**“Cowboy-Aggie Tussle Rates Tops in Skyline”:** Utah State vs Wyoming was to be the best game in the conference season. Both teams were as good as Skyline football had seen in a long time.

**“CSU to Host Redskins Saturday”:** The Utah Redskins were to have a football game against Colorado State. Utah was predicted to win.

**“Ute Links Still Open, Says Pro McGuire”:** Vincent McGuire, golf pro at the University golf course, reminded students that the course and its facilities were still open for use.

**“Special Skiing Issue Comes Out Friday”**

**List of Advertisements:** Alph Aphi car wash, Litton Industries advertisement for hiring positions, Circle A Drive-In, coats at HIS sportswear.

**List of Cartoons and Art:** Photograph of Marv Holmes, Redskin left end.

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**Articles:**

**“Chief History Reviewed By Miller”:** During that week’s Thursday lecture, Dr. David E. Miller, professor of history, discussed the history of the office of the president. He gave an account of each president since the beginning of the last century. He also explained how the office is shaped by the personality of the man who holds it. Dr. J. D. Williams, associate professor of political science, spoke on some of the decisions our presidents have had to make, and what kind of a president the next one should be.

**“Utah Coordinator Opposes NSA Withdrawal”:** Bob Clark, NSA coordinator and congress delegate for the University, expressed that the University had been seriously considering withdrawing from NSA but that University officers and other delegates to the coming regional convention were to evaluate NSA, not to withdraw.

**“Exec Council Meets, Discusses Research,” by Susan Woodland:** The Executive Council met to discuss research plans as well as other important campus issues. In a later meeting with the

Senate, plans were laid for the research project which will soon be underway. 20 broad areas of student life were to be examined to determine student participation, interest, and awareness.

**“Ute Student Court Hears Election Rules Violations”:** The ASUU Student Court met Thursday to hear trials for the violation of Senate Bill 60-1 which concerns election rules. The alleged violators were candidates in the elections of last spring quarter and the fall quarter.

**“Poly Sci Prof To Speak On President”:** Dr. J. D. Williams, associate professor of political science, was to present a lecture regarding the method of selection of the President of the United States in Orson Spencer Hall Auditorium.

**“Foreign Holiday Highlights AWS Dance”:** “Jamaican Holiday”, the AWS dance taking place that night in the Union ballroom, was to highlight the Uteville scene. Selection of “El Toqui” was to take place during the dance.

**“Chrony Section Heralds Snow Fun for Campsites”:** An introductory article for the skiing special issue.

**“Voting Choice Takes ‘Sound Off’ Spot”**

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**“A Growing Asset...”:** Ticket sales for the Utah Symphony had reached an all-time high. It was important to remember that the symphony was not self-sustaining, and continued support was needed from patrons.

**“JABS... by Lance,” by Lance Gudmundsen:** The author and editor-in-chief of the Chronicle, takes sarcastic jabs at various things. His targets include a man in Houston with 114 parking citations, a typo on a sweater ad on campus, a fraternity at the University of Colorado kidnapping sorority house-mothers, and the presidential campaign.

**“Spur Hassell Is Recipient of Month’s Award,” by Dixie Marchant:** Marion Hassell had been named Spur-of-the-Month for October by the University of Utah Spurs. She held positions in her sorority and also was a member of the choir and orchestras. She was an English education major.

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**“IK Pledges Conceal Identities With Mysterious Black Masks”:** The Intercollegiate Knights took several male students into the page class. Thus far their agenda had been filled with things like selling beanies and white washing the U during Freshman week.

**“Dr. Dibble Names Mexico As Most Decided Interest,” by Nancy Price:** Dr. Charles Dibble was named the new head of the anthropology department. He received both his degrees from the University of Mexico and was one of the foremost scholars in deciphering Aztec manuscripts.

**List of Advertisements:** Union Movies promoting “The Remarkable Mister Pennypacker, Crème K Lotion, ad for the Unitarian church

**List of Cartoons and Art:** Photograph of IK members making pledges.

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**“Bruckner, Mozart, Rossini Star in Tonight’s Concert”:** A major work by composer Bruckner was to be performed for the first time in the Intermountain Region as the grand finale to the second Utah Symphony subscription concert. Paul Badura Skoda was to make an appearance. He was the foremost Austrian pianist of the time.

**“UCCF Dates Confab”:** United Campus Christian Fellowship had set November 4 through 6 as the weekend for its fall conference in Logan, Utah.

**“Against’, Not ‘For’ Vote Chose Pres.”:** M. Demar Teuscher, Deseret News political editor, in an address sponsored by Coign of Coze, stated that most voters were voting against a specific candidate, rather than for the candidate or the issues. He predicted that the winning candidate would not win by a landslide.

**List of Advertisements:** Caffe Continental advertisement for its Jazz event, Adren ‘n Emilie’s ski apparel

**List of Cartoons and Art:** Photograph of Paul Badura Skoda, featured artist at the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

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**“Alums Prepare Fact Book For Co-ordinating Council,” by Dixie Taylor:** The Alumni Association had prepared a brochure to present the asking budgets for the state’s higher learning institutions. It was expected to be useful in “disseminating salient facts about the problems of higher education at the University of Utah to those whose public duties require familiarity with the facts.”

**“Mary L. Marsh Nominee for Queen Position”:** Mary Lynne Marsh was civil engineers’ “blond” nominee for Engineering Queen. The “green-eyed” sophomore, along with candidates from four other branches of engineering, would be judged on appearance, poise and personality.

**“U Represented at Residence Halls Confab”:** The University of Utah Residence Halls Association was sending 40 representatives to the Third Annual Convention of the Intermountain Residence Halls Association at Utah State University that weekend.

**List of Advertisements:** The Gay 90’s Barber Shop quartet at Florsheim Shoe Shop, ZCMI Junior Sportswear, KWIC refreshing radio, SAANS Photography.

**List of Cartoons and Art:** Photograph of Mary Lynne March, civil engineering queen.

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**“People Notice Obnoxious Dates”:** Boys get embarrassed when their dates act undignified and “giddy” at dances. “Wild gestures, loud boisterous laughter and undignified actions can turn a boy against the cutest, shapeliest and most lovable girl in the world. ... Fellows enjoy a vivacious, fun-loving date, but they also enjoy a date who is feminine and lady-like at the same time.” Girls are to behave properly if they want to get asked out again.

**“Girls Take Last Word In Uteville Social World,” by Diane Marler:** The AWS was a girls’ choice dance happening that weekend. Details about different sororities and their pre-dance

activities and plans, as well as several couples planning on attending the dance together are outlined.

**“U Guys, Gals Exchange Pins”:** A handful of girls who had received pins from boys. “Keep the good work up, gals; you can win these fellas hearts easily enough!”

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**List of Advertisements:** Advertisement for cute girls washing cars at the Sinclair Station that Saturday, advertisement for the Sports Car Centre, advertisement for Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians performing at The Terrace.

**List of Cartoons and Art:** Four photographs of Sue Stevens and John Lattin illustrating the proper way for girls to behave on dance-dates.