

## **Finding Aid for the *Daily Utah Chronicle*; prepared by Christian Gomez**

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### **Articles:**

**“Senate Will Hold ‘Evaluation’ Poll”:** The Associated Students of the University of Utah (ASUU) Senate announced a motion that declared the Senate would conduct research for the evaluation of ASUU activities. The ASUU also passed a bill abolishing trading stamps, mainly because the additional costs and higher prices didn’t reflect the benefits that should typically come from redemption. Students at the University of Utah represented a considerable purchasing group in the state, and that played a role in the decision to eliminate trading stamps altogether. The senate also named Gamal Arafa, ex officio member of the ASUU Senate, as a voting member and representative of the foreign students on campus. Photo of Senators Linda LeCheminant, Lee Case, and Bill Casaday included.

**“Doctor Talks on Dead Sea Scrolls”:** Dr. Jacob Geerlings will be hosting a lecture at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. He will speak about the importance of the Dead Sea Scrolls in relation to the Old and New Testaments. Dr. Geerlings will also speak on the history of Christianity and Judaism. This lecture is a feature of “Spotlight on the Middle East.”

### **“Spotlight Calendar”**

**“Rabbi Podet to Lecture on Jewish History”:** Mordecai Podet, Rabbi of the Temple B’Nai Israel will lecture in the Union Little Theater as a part of “Spotlight on the Middle East.” His lecture will focus on “Hebrew History and Culture.” Rabbi Podet received his BA degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland Ohio. He received his Master’s degree in Hebrew Letters and Ordination from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio. Photo of Rabbi Mordecai Podet included.

**“Halpert Talks Thursday in Spencer Hall”:** The department of art announced that art gallery director and lecturer, Edith Gregor Halpert, will speak in the Orson Spencer Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. Halpert’s theme is “Behind the Canvas Curtain,” and she will discuss contemporary art in the United States and also detail her experience in bringing some of America’s greatest modern artists, such as William Harnett, to international recognition.

**“Coign of Coze To Display Lincoln Busts”:** Dr. Avarad Fairbanks’ sculpture of Abraham Lincoln will be unveiled in the West Jr. Ballroom of the Union on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. This commemoration marks the anniversary of Lincoln’s birth.

**“Pix Dates Noted”:** New sorority and fraternity members can get their pictures in the 1961 *Utonian*. This will be done at Saans Photography, 348 South State. Yearbook editor Dick

Ammodt emphasized that picture appointments must be made in the *Utonian* office, Union 243, before going to Saans.

**“JFK Names Diplomats; Cuba Schools on Strike,” by United Press International:** President Kennedy added George Kennah and Livingston Merhchant to the U.S. Diplomatic Corps. Kennah, a Soviet affairs expert, was named the ambassador to Yugoslavia. Merchant, an undersecretary of state in the Eisenhower administration, was named ambassador to Canada. It was also announced that school students in Cuba stayed home for the third straight day due to an anti-government strike. Additionally, seven Portuguese newspapers published reports criticizing the government, using words like “autocratic, repressive, and flagrantly opposed to civil rights.” It was also announced that actress Marilyn Monroe was admitted to a New York City hospital for treatment.

**“Professor Sets Campus ‘Opinion’ Talk”:** Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, a professor of journalism at Northwestern University, will lecture on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Spencer Hall auditorium. His lecture will cover the topic of “Manipulation of Public Opinion and the Present Concern for Education.” This event is part of a series of public lectures by scholars on the “Advancement of Learning,” which is a part of “Operation 111.” Professor MacDougall also has extensive experience in journalism as a reporter, editor, and editorial writer.

**“U Traffic Survey to Change Stop Signs”:** The University of Utah Traffic Division conducted a survey that resulted in changes in campus stop signs. The survey determined that east-west traffic on Campus Drive was the main cause of congestion of north-south traffic on East Ballif Road. To alleviate the issue, the stop signs were removed from East Ballif Road, and placed on Campus Drive facing East Ballif Road.

**“‘Song’ Spurs to Deliver Hearts”:** To celebrate Valentine’s Day, song spurs will take orders for singing valentines in the Huddle Room ticket booth. Recipients of the valentines include students’ friends, relatives, or professors for a charge of 50 cents person to person or 25 cents by telephone.

**“AWS Positions Now Available”:** AWS Publicity Chairman Janice Elmer announced that applications were available for chairman and committee members for the AWS Hall of Fame Committee. Recognition will be given to the outstanding women on campus the night of the hall of fame event. Applications were available for pickup up at the Union information desk.

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## Articles:

**“To Benefit...”:** The Executive Council announced a campus-wide research poll about student attitudes toward Associated Students of the University of Utah (ASUU) activities. Pollsters conducted interviews with 375 randomly selected students and asked them about their interest, participation and awareness in the ASUU activities. This was the first time that students had a chance to express their views concerning the senate, school speakers, the *Chronicle*, and others.

**“Letters to the Editor,” by John Ronald Jones and Maureen Jewett:** Student John Ronald Jones wrote the editor of the *Chronicle* about his concern for the systematic grading system at the University of Utah. He proposed that the concepts of “grades” and “averages” should be abolished, and that the school should operate more like an educational institution. Another student, Maureen Jewett, wrote the editor out of concern for the lack of lighting in the Reference Room in the library.

**“It’s Human...”:** Cheating and academic dishonesty has been problematic in all classrooms, and it an issue that existed at the University of Utah. According to an article published by *Redbook Magazine*, the problem exists because students have become tolerant of cheating. Poet Phyllis McGinley credits it to a lack of personal honor. The article pointed out that while it may be human to cheat, it is less human to be tolerant of such behavior.

**“Ohio Institutes Low Grade Rule”:** The Board of Trustees at the Ohio State University announced a new admissions policy that stopped incoming freshman ranking in the lowest-one third of their high school classes from enrolling in autumn. This policy began June 1, 1961, and it encouraged freshmen in the lowest one-third to enroll during summer, when there are less students trying to enroll. President Novice G. Fawcett noted it was an attempt to regulate time of admission.

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## Articles:

**“Faculty Books Shown for ‘Operation III,’” by Sally Coltrin:** A display of academic writings from faculty members was exhibited in the faculty lounge of the Union as part of the

commemoration of the University of Utah's birthday celebration. The theme was "The Advancement of Learning." Many of the displayed works previously appeared in scholarly and technical journals, and the exhibit aimed to illustrate the journalistic abilities of the faculty members in their application of new knowledge through original research. Photo of Dolores Davis at an exhibit in the library included.

### **"Calling 'U'"**

**"Education Talk on Liberia Set for Friday":** Dr. William C Nutting will be speaking to the Student Education Association on Friday, at 4 p.m. in Bennion Hall 206. Dr. Nutting's lecture will cover "The Educational System of Liberia," the system that he established and is currently being used in Liberia.

**"Law Graduates Are Offered AEC Positions":** The Atomic Energy Commission announced they would be offering four types of internships to College of Law graduates. This was part of an ongoing program that sought to develop executive talent. The four offered fields being were Nuclear Engineering, Management and Professional Internship Program, Attorney Trainee Program, and Patent Attorney Trainee Program. Any student interested in applying could apply to James G. LeSieur, Jr.

**"Names in the News":** Linda Goodyear, Jerry Anne Hays, and Roselyn Stewart were appointed to "Mademoiselle's" College Board. Fred M. Babcock won a \$50 prize for his entry in a competition sponsored by the Tile Council of America for architectural students. Carl Inoway, Lawrence H. Mason, Robert M. Morris, Jr., Charles Pence, and Charles B. Winklod were presented as a team with a \$200 prize in a national competition sponsored by the Reynolds Metals Company. Also, Dr. N. P. Nielson, head of the department of health, physical education and recreation, accepted a job to teach at the University of Washington.

**"KUED Series Starts Monday":** A program called "Images," which dealt with educational problems between parents and teachers, appeared on KUED on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The program was under the direction of Dr. Andrew Halpin. The program covered topics such as problems with homework, counseling, the slow child, new methods in mathematics teachings, and other elective classes.

### **List of Advertisements:**

1. Chronicle classified ads. Slogan: "No Unpleasant After-Effects."
2. Tower Theaters ads for showings for "Never on Sunday," which will show in the East Tower, and "Carry on Sergeant" which will show at the Midtown Tower.
3. Swingline Inc. advertised their "Cub" stapler. The phrase, "a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum! 98 cents," was used.
4. ZCMI and Mademoiselle advertisement of the "Heart of Young" Fashion Show.

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**Articles:**

**“Squaw Skiers Schedule Slat Session”:** The University of Utah Women’s ski team was in the final days of preparation before their first race of the season. The women would be participating in a two-day event called the “St. Valentine Olympic Invitation Ski Meet.” Legend Alf Engen kept a watchful eye on the team in their preparations. The women went up against Colorado State University, Denver University, and Western State College. Photo of the Ute Intercollegiate Women’s Ski Team at their final practice included.

**“Quint Loaded for Bear”:** The possibility that the University of Montana would be able to upset the league-leading University of Utah basketball team in their upcoming matchup was presented. Montana Head Coach Frosty Cox believed that his team had corrected many defensive mistakes and improved shooting. Montana would rely heavily on scoring from Steve Lowry, Bob O’Billovich and Dan Sullivan.

**“Cinderfellas...!”**

**List of Advertisements:**

1. Chrony classified ad. The slogan is “The best ad buy in town.”
2. The Ashtonian advertised its services. The slogan: “Home of the Big Schooner.”
3. Bennion’s Boyd Park advertised jewels for Valentine’s Day. The tagline: “Can’t buy quality for less anywhere.”
4. Help wanted ad for graduating electrical engineers and physicists for full-time work at Hughes Aircraft Company.

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**“Campus Savant MacDougall Talks Tonight,” by Mike Thayne:** Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall lectured at 8 p.m. in Spencer Hall auditorium. The subject of Dr. MacDougall’s lecture was “Manipulation of Public Opinion and the Present Concern for Public Education.” Dr. MacDougall served as a reporter, editor, and editorial writer for a number of newspapers and teaches journalism at Northwestern University. Dr. MacDougall’s remarks were preceded by Dean Clyde N. Randall, professor and dean of the college of business, and Professor Sidney W.

Angleman, assoc. dean of the college of letters and science. The lecture was a part of “Operation 111,” which celebrated the University of Utah’s one hundred and eleventh anniversary.

**“Spotlight Shows Institute Movie”:** Activities surrounding the university’s “Spotlight on the Middle East” began with a lecture by Rabbi Mordecai Podet. Following the lecture, the Union screened “The Egyptian,” which starred Edmund Purdom. The finale of the weekend was then held in the Union Little Theater, with a seminar called “Introduction to the Middle East.” The morning session was taught by Dr. William Mulder and the afternoon session by Dr. S. Grover Rich.

**“Campus Chest Drive Set for Monday”:** The 1961 University Campus Chest charity began as co-chairmen Rosemarie Rogers and Suzanne Forsburg announced the goal for the year was \$3,000—a \$500 increase over the previous year’s goal. The drive would last a week, and all proceeds went to nine different charities.

**“Carnival Queen Candidates Are Nominated”:** Candidates for Snow Carnival queen were named. Girls would compete for the title of queen and were judged on beauty, personality and poise. This included Georgianna Burton (Sigma Nu), Nicki Ann Nowlin (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), Sharon Stevenson (Alpha Chi Omega), Maureen McCarthy (Pi Kappa Alpha), and Diana Davis (Ute Alpine Club). Other nominees and their sponsoring organizations included Kay Ahern (Alpha Delta Pi), Carlson Hall (Alpha Delta Pi), Gloria Evans (Alpha Delta Pi), Betty Lou Sine (Sigma Chi), Leslie Robinson (Pi Beta Phi), and Marilyn Unander (Delta Gamma).

### **“Spotlight Highlights”**

**“Singing Hearts Best Kind, Warble Spurs,” by Karlynn Hinnman:** The campus service organization, the Spurs, traveled the campus and sung melodies for Valentine’s Day. This was an effort to raise money for Campus Chest. It was reported that one group was sent to a stable where they even sang to a horse. Prices ranged from 25 cents for telephone valentines and 50 cents for a personal delivery. Anyone could send a valentine by contacting a Spur or placing an order at the ticket booth across from the Huddle.

### **“Newly Enrolled Utes Must Have ID Pix”**

**“Coign of Coze Shows Lincoln Sculptures,” by DeAnn Evans:** Dr. Avard Fairbanks announced he would unveil his works on Abraham Lincoln in the West Jr. ballroom of the Union on Sunday at 8 p.m to commemorate Lincoln’s birthday. After presenting, the Coign of Coze would honor Dr. Fairbanks at a Green Room reception in the Auerbach room. Dr. Fairbanks began sculpting at the age of 12, when he became the understudy of James Earl Fraser with the Art Students League. In 1947, Dr. Fairbanks put together the College of Fine Arts at the University of Utah and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts from Lincoln College in Illinois for his works on Lincoln. His works were recognized throughout the world and he amassed nearly 85 sculptures. Photo of Dr. Avard Fairbanks with the Lincoln sculpture included.

**“Olpin States ‘No Decision’ On McMurrin Replacement”:** President A. Ray Olpin announced he had not made a decision to replace academic vice president Sterling M. McMurrin. McMurrin had recently been appointed U.S. Commissioner of Education by President John F. Kennedy. Open to many possibilities, Dr. Olpin reiterated the replacement could come from the university or outside of the school. He placed an emphasis on international relations with his ‘Olpin Plan,’ where college graduates would get the opportunity to assist underdeveloped countries as an alternative to military service as part of the Youth Peace Corps. President Olpin also urged local high school students to pursue graduate degrees, as it would open up more job opportunities. Photo of President A. Ray Olpin speaking to student press included.

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**“They Sampled...”:** As part of an ASUU Constitutional provision that stated student opinion would be taken more seriously, students voiced their discontent with the Utah legislature’s notion to abolish trading stamps. Members of the senate questioned students for their ideas, but the belief was that poor techniques of sampling were used and that the wrong students were questioned. Students represented a large purchasing group, but there was a clear diseconomy present in the market. Despite this, students argued that if the stamps were abolished, it wouldn’t guarantee that the higher prices caused by the stamps would decrease. It would also lend to the government’s control of private business. Students did not feel that the majority opinion was accurately represented.

**“French Maestro Monteux Thrills Symphony-Goers”:** 86-year-old Pierre Monteux was a guest conductor of the Utah Symphony at its concert on Wednesday. The former member of the San Francisco Orchestra played Dubussy’s French impressionism and passages of Sibelius’ First Symphony. Known for throwing his own personal twist on his symphonies, Monteux and the orchestra performed a slower version of Sibelius’ work. Monteux achieved a certain level of vividness and freshness that the Utah Symphony hadn’t experienced before, speaking to his musical genius. Additional pieces that were played include Berlioz’ Introduction to “Benvenuto Cellini” and D’Indys’ Introduction to “Fervaal.”

**“Letters to the Editor,” by Joan B. Glad:** Joan B. Glad refuted the statements that were made by Professor Waldemar P. Read on “Knowledge and Goodness” in Spencer Hall, as part of the Frederick William Reynolds lectures. Glad pointed out Professor Read’s inconsistencies in his remarks and brought into question his credibility as a teacher. Professor Read compared one

man's need for God to another man's need for the "bottle" or to a crippled man's need for a crutch—a statement that represented "poor taste." Glad concluded her letter by stating that Professor Read should attain more knowledge.

**"Sue Christensen Snares Spur of Month Title," by Dixie Marchant:** Student Sue Christensen was awarded with January Spur of the Month. As chairman of the Christmas project, Christensen was in charge of teaching other Spurs how to make corsages and tie bows on mistletoe. She was also active in selling tickets and ushered at games and theater productions. The Alpha Lambda Delta member maintained a 3.94 GPA. Photo of Sue Christensen included.

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**"IFC Workshop Slated Today At Rose Lodge":** An IFC workshop at the Alpine Rose Lodge in Brighton was announced. The workshop would be guided by Burns Crookston (Dean of Students), Martin Erickson (Assistant Union Director), and Charles Seashore (staff associate in the Dean of Students Office). IFC representatives and fraternity presidents were asked to be in attendance.

**"Campus Society Hits Quarter High":** Several fraternity groups are participating in parties over the weekend to push through the "midquarter lag." The Alpha Phi's will stay at Mountain Meadow Ranch for their annual Heidelberg party, where Mary Lou Sterwart and Scott Brinkhurst will ride sleighs and Jeanice Helland and Dick Williams ice skate. The Chi Omega's will be dining and dancing at Willow Creek Country Club as part of a formal dance, where Sharon Peterson and Dick Paul will have dinner along with Becki Summers and Rick Wunderli. The Alpha Chi's are celebrating with Hawaiian night, as Suzanne Hubbard and Ed Hayes dress in beach costumes. The S.A.E.'s will be dining and dancing at Log Haven for the annual Violet Queen formal, as Jack Sundberg and Carolyn Lasater wait for the violet queen to be named. Lastly, the Pi Phi's are taking their fathers to a dinner-dance at the University Club.

**"Applicants Due for Committee":** The deadline for applications for chairman and committee members for the AWS Hall of Fame Committee was announced for Monday at 3:30 p.m. The



Hall of Fame program honored the outstanding women on campus. Applications could be picked up at the Union information desk.

**“Student Educators Hold Month’s Meet”:** It was announced that Dr. William C. Nutting would be the featured lecturer at February’s Student Education Association meeting. The meeting would take place at 4 p.m. in room 206 of Milton Bennion Hall. All members of the public were invited to hear Dr. Nutting speak on the educational system in Liberia.

**“Calling ‘U’”**

**List of Advertisements:**

1. Tower Theaters ad for showings for “Never on Sunday,” which will show in the East Tower, and “Expresso Bongo,” which will show in the Midtown Tower.
2. KALL 910 advertised its radio station. The tagline: “Thank Goodness Good Music Is Back”
3. Flowers for Valentine’s Day are advertised from Hughes’ Burdett Floral.
4. Weekend showings for “The Egyptian” were advertised by Union Movies.
5. The Contemporary Collection of Valentine’s Day cards is advertised at Pembroke’s. The slogan: “They’re not making Valentines the way they used to!”
6. Fabrics such as wools, silks, and fine cottons are advertised at Ber-Chez. The slogan: “For Women Who KNOW.”
7. Upcoming events, including a guest speaker and Free Mind Forum are advertised by the Unitarian Church. The slogan: “University people will find a congenial church home here.”
8. Eight-week course speed reading classes advertised by Perceptual Learning, Inc.
9. T-Birds, convertibles, and low-priced economy cars are advertised at Bennett Ford. The slogan: “A Bennett Buy is a Better Buy.”

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**Articles:**

**“Drizzle by H20,” by Bill Waters:** According to Waters, the University of Utah had one of the best all-around athletic programs in the Mountain West. Athletic director Bud Jack did a masterful job in coordinating the sports on the intercollegiate level, as Tony Simone did in intramural play. James Harry was also instrumental as the athletic publicity director. From Jack Gardner’s basketball team to the conference champion baseball and swimming teams, athletics at the University of Utah continued to excel. Football and wrestling remained prominent, as well as the ski team. Photo of Bill Waters included.

**“Utah Tanksters Meet A.F. In Clearfield”:** After wins over Oregon State (73-22) and Oregon (57-38), the University of Utah swimming team faced a tough opponent in the Air Force Academy. The meet would take place at 2 p.m. in the Clearfield Municipal pool. Both teams being on top of the Intermountain region made for a competitive meet, as more records were likely to get broken.

**“Ute Grapplers for Colorado Hit Road”:** With last week’s victory against a solid Western States team, the Utah wrestling squad then faced the formidable Colorado State Aggies as their next opponent. Departing over the weekend to Grand Junction, Colorado, the Utes would rely heavily on undefeated heavyweight Hank Ashby.

**List of Advertisements:**

1. KWIC radio station ad. The slogan: “Albums—Albums—Albums.”
2. Pizza, steaks, chicken, and fried shrimp are advertised from the House of Pizza. The slogan: “Relax and Enjoy.”
3. French bicycles are advertised by Marvin Melville.
4. Advertisement for a basketball contest at Viggo’s Toggery. The winner of the contest will receive a voucher for \$10 as they predict the score of the Utah and Montana basketball game.
5. Bennion’s Boyd Park ad for jewels for Valentine’s Day. The tagline: “Can’t buy quality for less anywhere.”
6. “The Cantor’s Son” is advertised by Famous and Foreign Films at the Union Little Theater.
7. Skis, parkas, ski sweaters, pants, and ski boots are advertised at FAIM’s ski clearance. The slogan is: “No lower price than FAIM.”

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**“Senator Douglas To Lecture Utes”:** It was announced that United States Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois would be speaking to students in Kingsbury Hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The topic was, “Our Trouble Spots.” Senator Douglas was elected to the United States Senate twice as a Democrat. He has been known for drafting the first old-age pension act passed by the Illinois Legislature in 1935. He also helped form the state unemployment insurance act of 1937. He wrote several books on economics and served as president of the American Economic Association in 1947. Photo of Senator Paul Douglas included.

**“Henry Eyring Sets Talk for Tonight”:** It was announced that Dr. Henry Eyring would conduct a lecture called “Men and Molecules” to further commemorate Founders’ Day and the

15<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Graduate School at 8 p.m. in Spencer Hall auditorium. Dr. Eyring served as professor of chemistry and metallurgy and dean of the graduate school. Dr. Eyring was internationally celebrated for his theory of absolute reaction rates and other research. He also became the first dean of the graduate school when it was established in 1946. Photo of Dr. Henry Eyring Douglas included.

**“Professor States IBM Cause for School Concern”:** Curtis MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University, spoke at the University of Utah and noted his dissent for the way education has been systemized. As part of a lecture series titled “advancement of learning,” MacDougall’s words commenced Operation 111 and the 15<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Graduate School. Specifically, MacDougall noted that IBM cards and statistics have become the measure by which universities recruit. He also blamed test predictors, standardized tests, money and the emphasis on I.Q. Photo of Curtis MacDougall included.

**“Delta Phi Entrance to Frat Council Stopped”:** Delta Phi’s bid to join the Inter-Fraternity Council, the highest governing board for fraternities, was denied. Despite a favorable vote of 12-8 in favor of admission, the petition was rejected because a three-quarter majority was required for entrance. It was noted that Delta Phi would more than likely reapply for admission, as the organization had long competed and participated with and against the Greek organizations at the university.

**“Dutch Etchings on Display at U Museum”:** “The Golden Age in Holland” exhibition would be open to the public as five etchings and engravings from some of Holland’s most famous printmakers were on display. The exhibition ran from Tuesday through March 6 at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts on the 4<sup>th</sup> floor of the Park Building. Organized by the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts and California Palace of the Legion of Honor, the works of Dutch artists such as Jan Both, Rembrandt van Ryn and Jacob van Ruysdael were shown.

**“Campus Notes Sign Changes”:** In order to alleviate heavy traffic on East Ballif Road, certain stop signs were to be removed and installed. Specifically, the stop signs were to be removed from East Ballif Road and replaced on Campus Drive approaching the road. This change was initiated by a survey conducted by the University Traffic Division in which students indicated that east-west traffic on Campus Drive caused major congestion of north-south traffic on East Ballif Road.

**“Campus Chest Will Begin February 20”:** It was announced that Campus Chest charity drive activities were to start on Feb. 20 through fraternity and sorority houses. Campus Chest was led by co-chairmen Rie Rogers and Suzanne Forsberg, as they instructed students to make contributions in a wishing well in the Union Building. Spurs, I.K.’s, Junior Panhellenic Cwean, and Student Christian Fellowship members and the Campus Chest committee were to visit classrooms around campus and collect donations. A Campus Chest queen was selected, and “The Key” was the featured movie at the Union as the Campus Chest committee sought a \$1 per student collection goal.

**“Applications Due AWS Committee”:** An announcement was made that all applications for chairman and committee members for the AWS Hall of Fame were due by 3:30 p.m. AWS-

sponsored activities were slated throughout the week and female students on campus were to be honored. Cwean and Mortar Board members were also part of the Hall of Fame program.

### **“Gen. Ed. Requirement Themes Sound Off”**

**“Carnival Meet Slated Today”:** The Snow Carnival events committee announced a meeting at 2 p.m. in Union 324. Carnival tickets went on sale and could be purchased in the Huddle ticket booth. Anyone who wished to enter the events needed be in attendance.

### **“ID Pictures Taken”**

**“Ed. Problems Dramatized in New Show”:** KUED is premiering a new series called “Images,” which dramatizes educational problems between parents and teachers. The main topics for the series include elective classes, problems of homework, counseling, the slow child, and a new method of teaching mathematics. The Bureau of Educational Research will present the program, and it will be sponsored by the Kennecott Copper Corporation. Dr. Andrew Halpin will lead a panel that consists of parents and educators as they discuss these problems. “Images” will be shown on successive Mondays, Feb. 20 through March 13, at 7:30 p.m.

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**“This Week We Honor”:** Gloria Rigby was recognized for her excellence in academics and contributions outside of the classroom. She was active in Delta Gamma where she served as assistant treasurer, treasurer activities chairman and member of the executive board. Rigby had the highest GPA over the last three years of anyone in the sorority, and she was also awarded with the Diamond Scholarship pin. She served as president of Kappa and has been a Spur, Aquamaid, Cwean, and chairman of Campus Chest Publicity. Rigby was awarded the Salt Lake City Soroptimist Club scholarship at the Hall of Fame, and she did her student teaching at East high school as a physical education major. Photo of Gloria Rigby included.

**“Letters to the Editor,” by Kathy Boyce, Kay Mengers and Norman B. Hendricks:** Boyce wrote that the editorial from last week did not lend enough credit to the University of Utah student’s ability to refrain from destroying snow sculptures built on campus. Mengers pointed out that the *Pen*, a University sponsored magazine, typically reflected a depressing and dim mood. She proposed more humor, satire and wit in future publications written by students.

Hendricks wrote the editor to compliment Dr. Read on his analysis in the Reynolds lecture. He claimed that despite the “negative tastiness” that Dr. Read’s talk provoked, it was still food for thought.

**“For Sale...”:** Karlynn Hinman, the *Chronicle’s* feature editor, had a dispute with news editor Meg Rampton. This was in regard to the dismissal of Hinman’s proposed feature stories that she had planned to use. Rampton turned down features on practice teaching, Red China, English usage, hollyhocks, religious toleration, and binomial equations and their relation of the theory of light. Hinman then sarcastically requested to place an ad in the *Chronicle* showcasing her feature file.

**List of Advertisements:**

1. Floral arrangements for the Sweetheart Special for Valentine’s Day advertised by Utah Allied Florist. The slogan: “Choose an Allied Florist to be sure.”

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**“Making Hearts Purr Are Singing Spurs”**

**“Arnold Society Announces New Pledges”:** The Arnold Air Society announced new pledges from the University AFROTC. The group was headed by Cadet Major David M. Calder (Commander), Cadet Captain Roger B. Compton (Executive Officer), and Cadet 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant Ronald L. Scill (Operations Officer). The advisor was Captain Fred J. Flanders (Asst. Prof. of Air Science). The organization’s Explorer Scout program was led by Cadet Colonel Gunther W. Kaiser. Photo of new pledges: Warren Nielsen, Harry Springmeyer, Robert Moore, John Lohr, Larry Gotfriedson, Richard Keddington, and William DeVries included.

**“Calling ‘U’”**

**“Music Recital Set In Music Hall”**

**List of Advertisements:**

1. The Olympia typewriter is advertised at All Makes Typewriter.
2. Flowers for Valentine’s Day are advertised at Aimee’s Flowers. The slogans: ...always in love with...”

3. Help wanted ad for students in the fields of electronics, aeronautics, mechanics, civics, physics and mathematics to work at the Denver division of The Martin Company.

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#### **Articles:**

**“Grizzlies Fall to Ute Massacre; Aggies ‘Win One for Cec,’ 94-73,”** by Chadd Pierce: The University of Utah’s men’s basketball team beat Montana University 76-55 as they improved to 7-1 in the Skyline Conference. Bill McGill led all scorers with 26 points and Joe Morton followed with 23 points. McGill also broke Art Bunte’s field goal record by totaling 222 field goals, which was one more than Bunte’s 1956 record. Utah State University also made headlines by beating BYU 94-73, as head coach Cec Baker announced his resignation just hours before the victory. Amassing 155 wins against 138 losses, Baker’s retirement marked the end of an 11-year tenure as coach of the Aggies.

**“Falcon Swimmers Sink Utes”:** The Utah swimming team lost for the second time this season, 52-43 to the Air Force Academy. Bielinski, Johanson, Burwell, and Blaisdell won the 400-yard medley relay for Air Force, and the 220 freestyle was claimed by Air Force’s Jamerson. Utah’s Pete Brown claimed first in the 50-yard freestyle, although it wasn’t enough as the 200-yard medley was won by Francis of Air Force Academy. Air Force claimed top diving honors, and Burrwell of the Falcons took home the 200-yard butterfly. Johnson and Blaisdell of Air Force won the 100-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard backstroke was won by Bielinski. Utah’s Larry Zechiel won the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay was taken by Utah’s Tracy, Baer, Browne, and Clarke.

**“Ute Wrestlers Upset Favored Colorado State, 18-11”:** Despite not being favored, the University of Utah wrestling team remained undefeated as they beat Colorado State University 18-11 on Saturday night. The victory put the University of Utah in top contention for the Skyline title, as the team improved to 8-2. The scoring mostly came down to decisions, and Nick Khol of Colorado State had the only pin of the meet.

#### **List of Advertisements:**

1. Mexican and American cuisine are advertised at Tampico Dinner House. The slogan: “Served with true Mexican hospitality.”
2. Help wanted advertisement for graduating electrical engineers and physicists for full-time work at Hughes Aircraft Company.
3. Tower Theaters ad for showings for “Never on Sunday,” which will show in the East Tower, and “Expresso Bongo,” which will show in the Midtown Tower.

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None

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## Articles:

**“Debate Teams Cop Honors at Utah State”:** Debaters Chad Hansen, Noel Harbertson, Jim McFarland and Kirk Stromberg took home top honors at the forensic debate meet held at Utah State University. The topic was “Resolved: that the United States adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.” 30 teams from five schools were part of the debate, and the university also won the extemporaneous speaking division. Photo of Jim McFarland, Chad Hansen and Kirk Stromberg with trophy included.

**“Medic’s College Asks \$1 Million”:** The College of Medicine at the University of Utah requested a \$1 million legislative appropriation from the Board of Regents. Regent Richard L. Evans submitted the request for the school to maintain its status as a first-rate institution. As the college anticipated opening a hospital, the extra funds were needed to train staff members and purchase equipment. It was also announced that Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin (U.S. Commissioner of Education) would be granted a leave of absence. Dr. F. Robert Paulsen, the associate professor of education administration, also announced his resignation, as he went to the University of Connecticut to become the dean of the college of education.

**“Poor Switches Culprit in Light Squelch”:** A new electrical panel replaced the worn-out lighting switch panel in the main reading room of the library. After numerous complaints, librarian L.H. Kirkpatrick said the campus electrical department secured a specially made panel to replace the old one.

**“Snow Carnival Features West Holiday”:** A western themed event called “Snow-Down Holliday” will begin on Wednesday as part of the Snow and WRA Carnival. It will be held in the Fieldhouse, where there will be booths and square dancing. Dick Ruppel and Jim Rhead will serve as co-chairmen of the event, and judges will name the queen. Photo of each candidate (unnamed) for Snow Carnival Queen included.

**“A Dollar per Student Campus Chest Goal”:** It was announced that the annual university charity drive, Campus Chest, is set to begin February 20. The drive will start in the fraternity and sorority houses where the Chest Committee implemented a \$1 per student collection goal. Suzanne Forsberg and Rie Rogers will co-chair the event. The main beneficiary of the charity will be the American Cancer Society, where funds will be used to cure, study, and spread knowledge regarding cancer.

**“Art Exhibition Opens Today”:** An exhibition that features the works of some of the Dutch nation’s most prominent artists opened in the Utah Museum of Fine Arts in the Park Building on

the 4<sup>th</sup> floor. The art of Jan Both, Rembrandt van Ryn and Jacob van Ruysdael was on full display. The exhibition was sponsored by the American Federation of Arts.

**“Talk Themes, Politics, Government”:** The featured lecturer of “Spotlight on the Middle East” will be Dr. Khosrow Mostofi, assistant professor of the Political Science Department. Dr. Mostofi will speak at 8 p.m. in Union 203 AB. His topic will cover “Government and Politics of the Middle East.” Dr. Mostofi graduated from the University of Teheran. He came to the United States in 1949 and obtained his M.A. and Ph.D degrees at the University of Utah.

### **“Chrony Post Open”**

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None

**List of Cartoons and Art:** Image of cupid shooting an arrow for Valentine’s Day.

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#### **Articles:**

**“Sick, Sick, Sick...”:** Students felt that Valentine’s Day wasn’t what it once was, as “sick” cards that directed weird sayings and insults to the reader were present. Rather than sentimental cards and everlasting love, Valentine’s Day now coincided with the country’s mood and atmosphere—depressed and in an economic recession. The average American had so many worries that it only made sense that “sick” valentines were popularized.

**“NSA Takes Important Roles in Myriad Educational Policies”:** The NSA reiterated their concern with educational issues in terms of the role of the student and the curriculum being taught. University of Minnesota Dean of Students, Dr. E. G. Williamson, predicted that in 100 years, students would be the ones planning their own curriculum at the university level. In hopes to raise awareness, the NSA encouraged student governments to work along faculty and administration through workshop sessions at the Congress. The goal was to educate, according to the NSA, and the academic freedom of the instructor and the student was a focal point.

**“Trouble Spots’...”:** It was announced that Senator Paul Douglas would visit the University of Utah campus in an event sponsored by the ASUU and the extension division. The Senator will be presenting his view on “Our Trouble Spots,” and specifically how United States’ foreign policies affected countries such as the Congo, Latin America, and Laos.

**“Letters to the Editor,” by Carlisle Nielsen, Haven E. Bergeson, Douglas R. Clay, R. L. Capener, L. Gail Despain, Jack L. Parker and Norman E. Farb:** Students at the University of Utah voiced their disdain over the *Chronicle’s* editorial defending trading stamps. They pointed out that stamps were no bargain just because they were assigned a cash value based on the sales



tax upon redemption. The stamps even lost their advertising value, according to the students. They called out the trading stamp companies and state that despite these views, they were still against governmental control of private businesses. Norman E. Farb argued with this view and said that student senators and Utah legislators needed to study the economics of trading stamps. He believed that the average consumer profited when they traded at stores giving stamps.

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**Articles:**

**“Council Lists New Officers Interfraternity”:** The Interfraternity Council announced the election of new officers for the upcoming year. John Cottingham (Senior/Kappa Sigma) was elected president, as he succeeded former IFC President Dick Williams. John Godfrey (Junior/Sigma Alpha Epsilon) served as vice president. Tom Wright (Junior/Sigma Alpha Epsilon) was named secretary and Steve Swindle (Junior/Beta Theta Pi) as treasurer. Photo of the IFC Council members included.

**“Packaging Is Displayed in Art Center”:** It was announced that an exhibit would be on display showcasing the highly acclaimed packaging from the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The exhibit was sponsored by the art department and was located at the Fine Arts Center, Building 441. There were different packed commodities shown, along with a display showing the process of how to make packages cosmetically appealing for the market.

**“Childhood Ed. Meet Set Wednesday”**

**“Calling ‘U’”**

**List of Advertisements:**

1. French bicycles were advertised by Marvin Melville.
2. Parties and services were advertised at Hygeia Iceland.
3. Tower Theaters advertised showings for “Never on Sunday,” which will show in the East Tower, and “Espresso Bongo,” which will show in the Midtown Tower.
4. Help wanted ads for students in the fields of electronics, aeronautics, mechanics, civics, physics and mathematics to work at the Denver division of The Martin Company.

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**Articles:**

**“Kurzweigen,” by Owen L. Saunders:** The University of Utah Women’s Ski Team prevailed and won their first ski meet of the season against four other western universities with a total of 564 points. Betty Lou Sine took home the Class A women’s trophy and Pat Murphy won the first-place crown in the class B races. Barbara Menciner won the faculty race. Photo of Pat Murphy included.

**“Frosh to Meet Weber”:** The University of Utah’s freshman basketball team will be playing Weber College in Ogden, as they chase their ninth win of the season. Head coach Morris Buckwalter hoped for similar results, as the first meeting with the Wildcats ended in a 80-65 victory. The University of Utah relied heavily on top scorer and rebounder Al Bozner, a skyscraper from Rock Springs, Wyoming. Sherm Kaspar and Lenny Black also played important roles, along with sharpshooter Doug Moon and guard George Pitts.

**“Skyline Standings”****List of Advertisements:**

1. Mikado ad for cuisine and dinner services.
2. Flowers advertised at Leon Brown Floral. The slogan: “Give your Valentine the loveliest of loveliness.”
3. The Skyline is advertised by the *Chrony*.
4. Bennion’s Boyd Park ad for jewels for Valentine’s Day. The tagline: “Got the girl? We’ve got the diamond.”
5. Easton Paper Corporation as for correctable typewriter paper. The slogan: “We all make mistakes.”
6. Paramount Murray ad for their laundry and dry cleaning services.

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None

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## Articles:

**“Sen. Douglas to Talk on Trouble Spots,” by Celia Alston:** The University of Utah welcomed U.S. Senator Paul Douglas as a guest speaker in Kingsbury Hall. Covering the topic of “Our Trouble Spots,” Senator Douglas will highlight his two books, “The Theory of Wages and “Real Wages in the United States.” Senator Douglas was born in Salem, Massachusetts, and he performed graduate work at Harvard and Columbia before starting his teaching career. He was made professor of economics at the University of Chicago in 1920. Douglas was elected to the United States Senate as Democratic representative of Illinois in November of 1948. He also served as president of the American Economic Association, which was the highest honor in his profession. Photo of Senator Paul Douglas included.

**“John Bennion to Define ‘State of Campus’ Today”:** Student body president John Bennion gave the “State of the Campus” address in the Union Beehive Room. Bennion proposed a three-point program for strengthening and enlarging the role of the senate in student government. Bennion also included his opinions in regard to the class officer and NSA issues. Additionally, he detailed a teacher evaluation plan and discussed student body elections. Photo of John Bennion included.

**“Middle-East Spotlight Burns Out”:** The final day of “Spotlight on the Middle East” concluded in Union 203 with a lecture by Dr. Moghadam of Utah State University. Currently serving as advisor to the Iranian students at Utah State, Dr. Moghadam discussed “New Light from Ancient Iran on the History of Religion.” Dr. Moghadam was born in Teheran, Iran, and he received a B.A. degree from the University of Teheran, and M.A. and Ph.D degrees from Princeton University. He began his teaching career at the University of Teheran in 1941 and was appointed to the chair of general linguistics ten years later. All questions regarding the “Spotlight” events were to be directed to co-chairmen Dennis White and Ross Kohler.

**“Regents List Emeritus Appointments”:** It was announced that Dr. A. Cyril Callister was awarded with the title of clinical professor of surgery emeritus and Dr. Richard Roswell Lyman as emeritus professor of civil engineering. Being that Dr. Callister passed away on Thursday, it was a posthumous award. Starting in 1943, Callister served as associate clinical professor of surgery and was the university’s first dean of the college of medicine. Dr. Lyman served as head of the department of civil engineering from 1903 to 1918. It was also announced that over \$200,000 in grants for 18 projects were reported by Royden Derrick, chairman of the board.

## “ID Pictures Taken Today”

## “Position Open”

**“Golden Fleecing Scheduled for U Playbox Run”:** Lorenzo Semple Jr.’s comedy entitled, “Golden Fleecing,” will open at the Playbox Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Ralph Margetts directed the play, which detailed a story about sailors in Venice who planned to get rich by using an electric computer on board a ship. The cast included Karl Unte, John Alread, Powell Vuyk, Ron Fredrickson, Brent Bangarter, Donya Smith, Phil Peterson, Marve Boyer, and Richard Carter. Tickets could be purchased in Kingsbury Hall 210.

**“Campus Drive Supports Heart Disease Research”:** Campus Chest began its annual university charity drive, and the American Heart Association was one of many organizations benefitting from the event. Students were able to donate via a wishing well located in the Union or at the USU football game. The university announced that they received over 50 percent of the \$65,000 fund for the very purpose of conducting heart research. It was crucial because heart disease is the cause for one-third of all deaths in people under the age of 65. Co-chairmen Rie Rogers and Suzanne Forsberg were in charge of the events and asked each student for a \$1 donation. Photo of members of the Campus Chest committee: Judy Thiede (collections), Joyce Carter (publicity), Sharon Thomas (collections), Sharilyn Silver (dance), and Anne Clark (queen contest) included.

**“Snow Carnival Starts Today”:** The WRA Carnival began as the western Sno-Down Holiday opened at the fieldhouse. Tickets could still be purchased at the Huddle Ticket Booth for 25 cents. Students were also able to purchase tickets for Saturday’s Snow Carnival at the ticket booth for \$1.50. The dance will feature Mel Hall’s Jazz Quintet and the queen will be announced.

**“Journalism Professor to Speak Thursday”**

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**“Better Educated...”:** The National Education Association (NEA) announced a study declaring Utah’s population as being the “best educated” in the United States. In their annual booklet called “Rankings of the States,” the NEA noted that Utah had the largest proportion of high school graduates in its adult population, which was 50 percent. These results spoke highly of the public-school system in the state and the institutions of higher learning.

**“Letters to the Editor,” by Maynard L. Pollock, Kim McKain, and Michael McKain:**

Maynard L. Pollock displayed concern about the access that some students have to test files, or “study guides.” The argument was that if these students were being aided so heavily by these test files, then all students should have had access to them. Pollock believed this was the ultimate form of cheating. On a different topic, Kim and Michael McKain voiced their disdain regarding a previous letter to the editor written about Dr. Read’s remarks at the annual Reynolds Lecture.

**“To Be Effective...”:** ASUU president John Bennion will be delivering a “State of the Campus” address to the senate at 4 p.m. in the Union Beehive Room. Students often file complaints regarding the student government policies at the university, and this speech seeks to clarify many of those issues. Topics that will be discussed include the three-point program for strengthening and extending the role of the ASUU Senate in student government. Recommendations involving the duties of class officers will be discussed, as well as clarification of the National Student Association issue. Bennion will also review identification card policies, opinions on the new football conference, ASUU elections, and teacher evaluation plan proposals.

**“Excused List”:** Students who participated in an officially-approved university activity and were absent from campus included: Robert Nelson, Alan Engen, Robert Irvine, Brad Smith, Jim Gaddis, and William Spencer for Feb. 8 and 9. Joe Aufderheide, Bob Coxby, William Crain, Barry Epstein, Neil Jensen, Billy McGill, Joe Morton, Jerry Peterson, Jim Rhead, Rich Ruffell, Ed Rowe, James Thomas, and Mel Yergensen were excused for Feb. 10.

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**List of Cartoons and Art:** Gag cartoon entitled “Little Man on Campus,” by Bibler.

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**Articles:**

**“Lost, Found Trophy Says ‘Seek and Ye Shall Find,’” by Karlynn Hinman:** Back in November, on the night of Oyster Stew, a trophy that the university’s civil engineer’s department won mysteriously disappeared. The two-foot trophy was recovered by the mechanical engineers and it was returned to the civil engineers. Engraved in the trophy read, “Seek and ye shall find.” Photo of civil engineer George Peterson receiving the trophy back from mechanical engineers Lynn Edwards and Joy Erikson included.

**“New Heads of Kappa Sigs, ADPi Listed”:** Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma announced next year’s officers. Arelene Colton was selected as president of Alpha Delta Pi. Other elected officers included: Carol Mae Williams (vice president), Gloria Evans (Rush chairman), Jan Sweet (treasurer), Jackie Back (scholarship chairman), Claudia Luke (senior Panhellenic delegate), Janice Fiehn (recording secretary), and Lanore Lewis (corresponding secretary). For Kappa Sigma, Ralph Marsh was selected as president. Other elected officers included: Mike Stead (secretary), Rob Jacobsen (master of ceremonies), Fred Smolka (treasurer), Frank Fountain (pledge trainer), Winslow Lieysay (Rush chairman), Dave Hardy, and Ralph Wakley (intramural chairman)

## **“Bridge Lessons Set In Browsing Room”**

### **“Calling ‘U’”**

#### **List of Advertisements:**

1. Mercury Records ad for late night radio show and services. Tagline: “Several million Americans have found “Adultery” most entertaining.”
2. IBM ad for job positions in research, development, programming and manufacturing.
3. Classified ads for The *Chronicle*.

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#### **Articles:**

**“Skin Tanksters Set For 2-Meet Weekend”:** The University of Utah swim team is slated for two upcoming meets—first against Colorado University in the Clearfield Municipal Pool and another matchup against Colorado State University in Salt Lake City’s Deseret Gym. Boasting a 5-2 season record, the Utes hoped to get back on track after a tough loss against Air Force Academy. Despite that loss, Ute Dave Rimington set a state record in the backstroke. Paddler Larry Zechiel remained unbeaten for the Utes and now faces Colorado State’s Chip Ashton. Photo of Ute diver Roger Miller included.

**“Ute Matmen to Face State Foes”:** The University of Utah wrestling team is preparing for two upcoming in-state rival matches—one against BYU and the other Utah State. After they upset Colorado State 18-11, Ute coach Marv Hess wanted to keep the momentum going. The Utes were led by Hank Ashby, Doug Bingham (9-1), Dave Robison (8-2), Nolan Hayward and Bill King. The Utah team was full of talented sophomores, and they had a chance to win the fourth Western Division title by beating the Cougars. BYU had heavyweight Kent Horne as their top challenger. Photo of sophomore Ute wrestler Dave Robison included.

#### **List of Advertisements:**

1. “Lew Bedell and Friend” advertisement for recorded comedy.
2. Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo is advertised. The slogan: “Doing it the hard way.”
3. Tower Theaters ad for showings for “Never on Sunday,” which will show in the East Tower, and “Expresso Bongo,” which will show in the Midtown Tower.
4. Ad for a basketball contest at Viggo’s Toggery. The winner of the contest will receive a voucher for \$10 for closest prediction of the Utah and New Mexico basketball score.
5. Schreyer’s ad for the Olympia typewriter.
6. “New Concepts in Reading... Soon!”

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None