

Finding Aid for the *Daily Utah Chronicle*; prepared by Gloria Hammond

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Articles:

“Ute Winners Of Contest Are Named,” by Celia Alston: Trixie Young and Thomas Blonquist gave the two winning orations out of five finalists for the “Founders’ Day Oratorical and Essay” contest. The final competition was held in the Spencer Hall Auditorium on Tuesday. The theme for the contests was “The pursuit of Excellence in Education.” All competitors were freshmen and sophomores. Photo of Trixie Young and Tom Blonquist in formal attire is included next to article.

“Military Units Schedule Annual Dance Tonight,”: The annual Combined Operations Prom is sponsored by the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units on campus. The Salt Lake City Mayor, J. Bracken Lee, was the special guest at the event. The event is public, and tickets cost \$2.50 per couple that can be purchased at the Huddle Ticket booth. Dress code for the event is short formals for the girls and dress uniforms for the cadets.

“Discussion on Censorship Set for OSH,”: Panel discussion on “Censorship and the Constitution” will be held tonight (03-03-1961) at 8 p.m. in Spencer Hall Auditorium, with Dean William B. Lockhart of the University of Minnesota Law School as the principal speaker. University of Utah professors Dr. Arthur L Beeley and Professor Daniel L. Berman will comment on Lockhart’s paper on Censorship and the Constitution. Dean Lockhart is an authority on Constitutional Law and has published several articles on the subject that will be discussed in the lecture.

“Talent Show To Be Given On March 9,”: Intercollegiate competition in talent will call the winner of the coming “Talent Extravaganza” on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Trophies will be awarded to those who place first, second, and third. Tickets for the event can be bought at the Huddle Ticket Booth for 75 cents (if bought in advance), or for \$1 at the door.

“Dr. Robertson To Direct Sunday Concert” Dr. Leroy J. Robertson (head of the music department), will be directing a concert on Sunday at the University Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. The concert is under sponsorship of the College of Fine Arts and the department of music. The public is invited to the event free of charge. Photo of Dr. Leroy Robertson conducting a rehearsal is present below the article.

“Senate Requires Ute Referendum”: The ASUU Senate passed a bill requiring student referendum on the NSA issue on Wednesday. The bill gives students a chance to express their opinions on the University’s membership in NSA and on the type of representatives (elected or appointed). Jon West, a sophomore class senator, introduced a resolution extending “our congratulations to Dr. McMurrin and wish him the best of success in this new endeavor,” of U.S. Commissioner of Education. Senators received an amendment authored by Bob Sperry and Bob Bradford. The Bill abolished class officers but provides for four representatives from each undergraduate class to sit on the senate and perform duties “traditionally peculiar to their particular offices.”

“Mathematician to Speak Today” “Flexure and Torsion” will be the topic of the speech by L.M. Milne-Thomas, a visiting professor from the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin. The lecture is sponsored by the engineering department and will be held in Building 1004.

“Utes’ Vocal Recital Slated for Tonight”: The department of music announced a vocal recital by student of Betty Jean Chipman that will take place in the Music Hall Recital Room. Those participating include Jim Pullos, Ellan Jean Adams, Kay U. Rushforth, Connie Jean Sundwall, and Alto R. Martinez. The public is invited free of charge.

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“Traditions...”: A University Student and athlete, Doug Bingham, suffered a heart attack while participating in a University wrestling match and died. Marv Hess, Bingham’s coach, stated that Doug was an “ideal individual”. A fund to aid Mrs. Bingham has been sponsored by the University Mens Club, students are encouraged and have a moral obligation to aid the family of the tragic accident.

“The Library: Its Past...”: Second Article in an ongoing series of articles about the University Library. This article focuses on the Library’s past history. In 1890 the Legislature voted to give

the territorial library to the University. In 1890, when Utah became a state, George Coray was appointed as librarian and was also an assistant professor of economics and sociology and registrar. In 1941, the budget for the Library was so low that the West High school library had a better collection of home economics books than the University library did.

“Letters to the Editor: Military Freedom?” Submitted by J. Kaye Faulkner, Tom McLean, Connie Failkner, Doug Stewart, Paul Read, Dick Meyer, William Gillis, Dickson Smith and Diane Edminster: Letter addresses concern for the “Freedom Academy” and points out that readers should not overlook the basic viewpoint of the military mind: “destruction”. References columnist Robert Ruark to argue that “the military is necessarily a dictatorship”. The concerned students protest the “un-American behavior of the state militia” and urge military officials to keep out of public issues.

“The Model ‘T’” By Ernest Ford: A series corrections from the last issue of the newspaper presented as lighthearted jokes. Article apologizes for the misspelling of Jack Reed’s name and some other errors made by a colonist who “hasn’t been seen around the office lately”. Blames a “common University disease – procrastination” for a poem published in *The Snowdrift*, the Snow College newspaper. A photo of Ernest Ford is placed within the article, Ford is giving the camera a big and cheesy grin.

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“Campus Organizations Lists Parties, Pinnings” By Diane Marler: Presents parties and events to students and encourages the student body to participate before finals. Mentions the Combined Operations Ball, Willowcreek Country Club, the Founders Day luncheon and a

banquet for Alpha Phi's favorite professor: Dean Hiener. Article mentions a "tasty prime rib dinner" at Majestic Manor where Dave Weidner and Bonnie Anderson will applaud Paul Van Dam and Richard Cannon as they perform on guitar and folksy vocals.

"Calling 'U'":

"Showing at the... Tower Theatres"

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"Hoopsters, Skiers, Swimmers, Thinclads Set Weekend Events": Utah Sports is headed for its busiest weekend of the year. "The Runnin' Redskins" cage squad goes up against Wyoming and Colorado. Utah's wrestling crew is at home for the Intermountain AUU contest; the ski team is competing in the Rocky Mountain championships; the track team heads to Provo to compete against Brigham Young University. Picture of Senior "Redskin" hoopsters included next to article. Those pictured include Barry Epstein, Jim Rhead, Jim Thomas, Rich Ruffell and Joe Morton, assistance song leaders Jill Johnson and Judy Taylor and head basketball coach Jack Gardner.

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Articles:

"KUED Features Educational Films Tonight": Role Played "dramas" that deal with educational problems of current interest will be presented at 7:30 over KUED, Channel 7. Each "drama" will be followed by a panel discussion featuring parents and educators responding to the dramatized situation.

"Foundations Grant U \$1.6 Million": The National Science Foundation and the Shell Companies Foundation awarded the University grants amounting to over 1.6 Million dollars. Part of the grant will be used for "electronic computers" for use in research projects. The Shell Foundation grant will provide tuition, fees, and a personal stipend, for a student and a special grant for use by the university. The fellowship will be awarded to someone doing advanced study in geophysics.

"Newspaper Head to Talk For High School Clinic": Sportswriter and photographers from local newspapers will be guest speakers along with Pres A. Ray Olpin and Coach Ray Nagel at the 1961 Sportswriters and Photographers Clinic for high school students. This event will be held on Wednesday in the Union building. A photo of Coach Ray Nagel is presented alongside the article.

"Freshmen Finish Papers; Library Staff Convalesces" by Karlynn Hinman: Goes over the "trials and tribulations" of annual freshman research papers. Freshmen research topics include: Sigmund Freud on psychology, the techniques of embalming and Quacks and Nostrums: Past

and Present. These freshman papers present an opportunity for underclassmen to get familiar with the library and research methods. The upperclassmen state that the freshmen research paper was a “useful, if not satisfying endeavor.”

“Sigma Chi Wins Top Spot in Grades Race”: Sigma Chi claimed honors in the fall quarter in the inter-fraternity scholarship race. The average GPA of Sigma Chi was a 2.70, Pi Kappa Alpha came in second place with an average of 2.65. Burns Crookston, the assistance dean of students, said that all three fraternities placed above the all-fraternity average, which is 2.42.

“Ute Foreign Student Committees Merge”: Cosmopolitan club was made into a social sub-committee of Students from Abroad, according to Arval L. Streadbeck (foreign students advisor). Senate decided to include a foreign student representative. Ralph Thomson, chairman of the Students from Abroad Committee led discussions leading up to the decision.

“One-Act Plays Slated for Presentation”: Well-known plays produced and directed by students, with student casts, will be performed in the Kingsbury Hall Little Theater. The plays are open and free to the public.

“Sound Off Theme; ‘What Is God?’”: Students are invited to discuss the topic “What is God?” at ‘Sound Off’ in the Union IK Room at noon on 03-06-1961. Several aspects of the question will be introduced, including “What is God to the individual?”

“2 Barbershop Quartettes To Top ‘Extravaganza’”: The Lakeshore Four (a barber shop quartette) will be the feature of the “Talent Extravaganza”. This talent is under the direction of the Union Live Talent Committee, the event will be held in the Union Ballroom. The proceeds from the event go to the Doug Bingham Fund and tickets are 75 cents.

“Spring Class In Reporting Told For Journalists”: The journalism department announced that it will offer “Journalism 70: an introduction to newspaper reporting”. This class will be offered spring quarter and is not listed on the class schedule. The course covers principles and practices of evaluating, gathering and writing news according to Parry D Sorensen (acting head of the formation of the class).

“University Gets Grant From March of Dimes”: March of the Dimes grant of \$8,881 was awarded to the University by The National Foundation for continued investigation of chemical changes in joint fluids affected by arthritis. President A. Ray Olpin and Basil O’Connor announced the grant. With the new grant, Dr. Jones and his associates will study the appearance and disappearance of hyaluronic acid.

“Great Issues Forum Sets Read, Boyack”: Dr. James Boyack and Dr. Waldemer P. Read will discuss “The Quest for Moral Agreement”. Dr. Boyack is associate professor of philosophy at Westminster College and Dr. Read is professor and head of the University of Utah philosophy department. Dr. Read is pictured above the article with a look a stern judgement.

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“The Library: Its Present...”: Third article in a series on the University Library. The current library (1961), subscribes to over 1,000 magazines and has a book budget of \$70,000. Mr. Kirkpatrick, head librarian, stated that within the next ten years the University of Utah will be one of the Top University libraries in research. A unique file in the library is the Human Relations Area File which contains the customs of many countries, including their burial and wedding ceremonies.

“This Week We Honor”: Rosemarie Rodgers, a junior at the University of Utah is honored for ‘top campusite’. Rosemarie was an Arizona native and wrote for the Mills College newspaper, she joined the Delta Gamma sorority after transferring to the University of Utah. Rosemarie was a social studies composite major in the college of education, she plans to marry and become a high school counselor. Rosemarie Rodgers is pictured next to the article in formal attire and pearl necklaces.

“Letters to the Editor”:

“We Deplore...” submitted by Johannes Spronk, Zia Khan and Mojtabu Hussein: Students express concerns with Mr. Bob Clark’s decision to merge the Cosmopolitan Club with the Students from Abroad Committee. The students accuse Mr. Clark of running the organization with only his own goals in mind. The students state that they “deplore your manipulation of our constitution...”.

“Feel Bad?” submitted by Floyd Dyches: Campus Police, Floyd Dyches, expresses his frustration with the way many are reacting to the death of Doug Bingham. Dyches urges that if people really want to help, they will donate money to Bingham’s fund for his wife and children, and not just express sympathy.

“In Reply...” submitted by Max D. Welker: Welker (an ex-GI) responds to the previous letter to the editor concerning the “Freedom Academy”. Welker argues that the military is autocratic and deserves the freedom of speech in areas of academics.

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‘Little Man on Campus’ by Bibler: Critiques standardized testing

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“Electric Short Starts Fire in U Engineering Building” By Margie Burgon: A short in electrical wiring caused an outburst of fire in the new electrical engineering department. Chief Grant R. Walker of the Salt Lake City Fire Department stated that fresh paint was against a plastic-coated installation, the plastic coating was hot enough that it opened up the main oxygen line. Part of the transfers for the electrical engineering laboratory were destroyed. A photo of a fire truck is pictured above the article.

“New Members Selected for Tau Beta Pi”: Twenty men, selected as the outstanding members of their engineering classes, were initiated into Tau Beta Pi (national engineering honorary society). Following the initiation ceremony was a banquet, which was held at the Panorama Inn. The award for the outstanding pledge essay was presented to Ralph J. Marsh for his essay titled “The Greatest Threat to American Democracy”.

“NYU to Offer Beginning Russian Course”: New York University is offering a six-week course directed by Associate Professor Aron Pressman. The course is called “Beginning Russian” and requires students to spend four hours studying in class and study for six hours outside of class. Applicants for the class should not have any previous study on the Russian language.

“Calling ‘U’”

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Sheraton Hotels- “Scholar dollars travel farther with Sheraton Hotels”

Diamond Import & Brokerage Company- “An acre of diamonds to choose from”

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“It’s All Tied Up!”: Colorado State had a 50-49 victory over Utah which resulted in a first-place tie between the two teams as the regular season ended. Manny Lawrance and Jim Olander led the Ute offense. Jim Rhead scored a last-second basket for Utah to bring Utah within one point of victory. A photo of Jim Rhead and Ed Rowe in the heat of the game, is placed above the article.

“Wrestlers Win AAU Title; Swimmers Take Second”: First places in weight divisions were taken by Utes Mike Gonzales, Jerry Daniels, Dave Ribison and Frank Hankin. Hankin won the Ira Ben trophy as outstanding wrestler of the meet for the second time. Denver University captured the Skyline swimming championship with 121 points over Utah’s 103 points.

Advertisements:

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Vaseline- Hair Tonic “It’s clear it’s clean...it’s” (a picture of a well-groomed man being kissed by a beautiful woman is placed above ad).

Cartoons and Art:

None

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“Cwean Scholarship”: Cwean Offers a \$35 per quarter scholarship for sophomore women. Applications can be picked up at the Union Information Desk.

“Travel Club to Screen ‘Switzerland’”: Kenneth Richter’s narrated film ‘Switzerland’ will be shown in Kingsbury Hall. The color film will be a feature of the University Travel Club. Students will be admitted to the Travel Club Program with winter activity cards and 50 cents. Tickets can be obtained at the Kingsbury Hall box office after 6 p.m.

“U Debators Cop Linfield Honor”: University debators received top honors at the Linfield College forensic tournament in Oregon. Chad Hansen and Noel Harbertson emerged with the first place trophy in juniors men’s debate. The debators resolution to the questions that took the tournament was “the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens”. Marie Nielson and Wayne Nelson took second place in the juniors tournament. La Rae Daw took third place in junior women’s Lincoln-Douglas debates. A photo of the Debators holding their trophies is shown next to the article and takes up a majority of the first page.

“Extravaganza Proceeds Set for Bingham Fund”: Jackie Black, chairman of the Union Talent Extravaganza event, announced that all proceeds from event will go towards the Doug Bingham Fund. Bingham said to have died from a ‘coronary occlusion’ and had three children and a wife. Tickets are 75 cents or a \$1 if they are bought the night of the event.

“Campus Health Ed. Savant Honored Conference Guest”: Dr. Bernice Moss, A University professor of health education, is the honored guest at the 8th National Conference of Physicians and Schools to be held in Chicago. Professor Moss worked for the Public Health Service in Washington D.C while on leave from the University from 1956-1958. Dr. Bernice Moss is pictured next to the corresponding article with a caption of “...honored in Chicago”

“Dance Grant Given Utes by Rockefeller Foundation”: President A. Ray Olpin announced that \$10,00 was awarded to the University of Utah for the purpose of bringing outstanding choreographers of modern dance to campus. The grant was given to the University by the Rockefeller Foundation, and is intended to be used over the next three years (1961-1964). Virginia Tanner, a nationally recognized dance teacher, will underwrite expenses for bringing one modern dance choreographer a year to Salt Lake City for a workshop session.

“Smarties Party Heartily at 8 p.m. Tonight”: Annual ‘Smarty Party’ for freshmen girls is held in the Sterling W. Hill Home Living Center. The ‘Smarty Party’ is given in honor of the freshmen women who attained a 3.5 or better GPA average, over 75 University women have received invitations. Home economist Josephine Nichols, research technologist Althea Bailey, and an expert in the field of special education, Madeline Helfrey, will speak at the event.

“Forum Slated Wednesday”: Dr. Waldemer P. Read and James D. Boyack will be guest speakers at a ‘Great Issue Forum’ at Spencer Hall Auditorium. The forum topic is “The Quest for Moral Agreement”. The public is invited free of charge.

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“Senators: Muffled Chance...”: Author expresses disappointment with the University Senators and their “failure to do their jobs”. The article draws attention to the fact that less than one-half of the senators turned in materials concerning a prior campus-wide survey that dealt with students’ attitudes towards ASUU activities. The author of the article argues that the ASUU Senate is a group that is intended to represent student opinion and serve the student body as a legislative group. The author fails to see how the body can justify their existence if they are unable to follow through with a project designed for the benefit of the students.

“The Library: Its Captain...”: Final article in the series concerning the University Library, this article takes a deeper look into the head librarian, Dr. L. H. Kirkpatrick. Dr. Kirkpatrick received

his bachelor's degree in French at Stanford University, he then interned at several libraries and studied at the University of Chicago before eventually returning to Utah. It is estimated that Mr. Kirkpatrick delivers at least 40 to 50 speeches a year and has "given service to the public far beyond the bounds of his job."

"Letters to the Editor: Hesitating" submitted by William Thackery: Thackery writes in response to previous submissions concerning the "Freedom Academy" and attempts to find a middle ground for both sides to consider. Thackery attended the "Freedom Academy" lecture and argues the speaker gave a "reasonable and objective" evaluation of Communist philosophy and history. However, the slide show that was presented at the end of the lecture was, as Thackery put it, "an atrocity". Thackery argues that anything, such as the slideshow mentioned, that serves the single purpose of promoting the fear of the Russian people, should be condemned.

"Music Groups Perform" by Marcellus Snow: The Utah Symphony Orchestra combined with the University of Utah Chorus and the University chorale in the presentation of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Snow mentions controversy revolving around Beethoven's and Schiller's "Ode to Joy", but ultimately praises the groups performance of the piece.

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'Little Man on Campus' by Bibler: Two conventionally attractive women are pictured next to a 'nerd' caricature who is exclaiming: "Its now that part of the term when I (emphasis) start being asked for dates—and my 'A' papers, old exams and lecture notes."

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"U Committees Now Open to Application": Applications for the chairman of the Union Arts Exhibitions committee are now being accepted. The committee is in charge of all art exhibits in

the Union during the year. The Union Married Students committee is taking applications for memberships, the purpose of this committee is to coordinate Union activities with married students.

“Greeks, Honorary Release next Year’s Officer Slates”: Joyce Workman was selected as the Delta Gamma’s president, her first vice president was Gayle Dunford and her second vice president was Ann Stevenson. Tom Pike was elected as president for the Sigma Chi and Suzanna Forsberg was elected as president for the Mu Phi Epsilon.

“Blood Donors of ‘O Negative’ Needed for Ute”: Forty pints of “O negative” blood needed for a heart operation for a University student. The operation will take place on March 23, 1961. Blood must be donated 24 hours prior to operation.

“Panorama Room to Present Dinner-Dance”: Panorama Presents dinner will be held in the Union Panorama Room. Dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of the ‘Dave Jenings Combo’. During the evening a student-presented talent show will be given. Tickets can be bought at the Union Information Desk and at the Huddle Ticket booth. The price for the dinner and dance is \$5 per couple, while the dance alone costs \$1.50. A photo of young couples dining in formal attire is placed next to the article.

“Seminar Scheduled”: Microwave devices will be the topic of an electrical engineering seminar that will be held in Merrill Engineering Building. Dr. Richard W. Grow, associate research professor of electrical engineering, will speak.

“Childhood Ed. Meet Slated Wednesday”: The Association for Childhood Education will hold its monthly meeting in the Milton Bennion Hall. Alta Miller, a supervisor in the Jordan School District, will discuss science in elementary schools. The meeting is free of charge and open to the public according to Mary Sue Moss, who is president of the organization.

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The Limelitters-Record- “After class? Try this!”

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“Drizzle by H20”: Utah State and Wyoming matched 6-1 in football. University of Utah track squad had its first competition of the year against Provo, University of Utah lost, but not by a wide margin. The Utah Basketball team will spend most of spring break in Arizona.

“Skiers Fall in Contest”: Rock Mountain Intercollegiate ski meet was held over the weekend at Solitude and Alta ski resorts. Utes placed sixth in the meet. Jim Gaddis was usually the star of the ski team but encountered many problems. Photo of a competing skier in mid-air is placed above article.

“Ute Swimmers Set Six New Skyline Records”: The Utah swimming team made six new conference records. Pete Brown was awarded three gold medals from the championship meet. Larry Zechiel set a new 200-yard breaststroke record.

“Home for Marilyn”: (Humorous write-up) Ernest E. Debs, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors in Los Angeles, has a life-sized statue of Marilyn Monroe and wants to get rid of it. Debs states that there have been many offers to take her but “not one of them was from my wife”.

“Ski Conditions”

“Talent Show Advertisements:

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Hygeia Iceland- “Ice skate for fun”

French Bicycles- “Racing—Touring”

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Winner Will Represent Utes”: University students will compete for the right to represent the school in the intercollegiate talent competition in April. The competition will be held in the Union Ballroom and is called the “Talent Extravaganza”. Jackie Black, chairman of the University Live Talent Committee will present trophies to those who come in first, second and third place. Becky Bennion is pictured above the article practicing the guitar for the talent show.

“Dave Jennings’ Combo to Play for Panorama”: Tickets for the ‘Panorama Presents’ are now on sale at the Union information desk all day and at the Huddle Room ticket booth. Tickets are \$5 per couple for dinner and dancing or \$1.50 for dancing only. Dress code has been designated as “dressy”.

“Travel Bureau Opens Today in U Huddle”: The campus Travel Bureau is now open in the Union Huddle ticket booth. The purpose of the Travel Bureau is to provide and coordinate travel information for students. African safari tours will be featured for this year (1961), and students will have the opportunity to live in Africa for a short time. Grayson Wright is the head of the Travel Bureau. A photo of Travel Bureau workers is shown to the right of the article. The workers are bubbly and showing off travel pamphlets.

“Moral Agreement Tropics Issues Forum Tonight”: Dr. Waldermer P. Read, a professor and head of the philosophy department, and Dr. James D. Boyack, philosophy professor at Westminster College, will be the forum speakers at the Great Issues Forum. The Forum will be held in Orson Spencer Hall Auditorium. The topic of the forum is “The Quest for Moral Agreement”. The event is free and open to the public.

“Placements Pixs Are Scheduled for Thursday”: A photographer will be at the Placement Bureau to take application pictures of senior and graduate students who want to establish files with this specific office. The cost for these photos is \$1 for 14 prints, two poses.

“Blood Needed”: The University of Utah is calling for blood donations for those with 0 Negative blood. The blood is needed for a University student who is undergoing a heart operation on March 23rd.

“U Campsites Called for Model U.N.”: Students who are interested in working with the Seventh Annual High School Model United Nations should contact Dr. Ray R. Canning. Dr. Canning is the executive director in charge of planning the U.N. assembly.

“Campus Hosts State-Wide High School Press Clinic”: The 1961 Sportswriter and Photographers Clinic will be hosted by the University and be attended by high school representatives throughout the state. Pres. A. Ray Olpin and Ray Nagel will address the clinic. M. Neff Smart and Jack Reed of the journalism department are the chairmen of the event.

“U Travel Club Sets Swiss Film Tonight”: Switzerland is the topic of a narrated film that will be presented by the University Travel Club at Kingsbury Hall. Kenneth Richter will narrate the film. Tickets can be bought at the Kingsbury Hall Ticket office for 50 cents.

“Cwean Scholarship Open to Sophomore”: A scholarship is being offering to sophomore women by Cwean. The scholarship provides \$35 per quarter for the recipient. Applications are due on April 1st.

“Science Topics Discussion in A.C.E. Meet”

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“Improved Man...”: This cheeky opinion piece points out that the University of Utah receives an average of \$100,000 in grants each month. Despite these grants, the professors and researchers in the science departments seem to be making little progress in their respective fields. The author urges that those in research use the grant money wisely to make scientific progress and discovery.

“Debate Opens Education: Just A Crack...”: The author of this article argues that participating in debate presents an “intellectual challenge” to students and can further their academic understanding. The University of Utah debate team had recently received many of the top awards on their trip to Linfield College. The author believes that many students would be better to face real world challenges by participating in debate.

“Letters to the Editor”

“Cosmopolitan Clash” submitted by Ralph Thomson, Lois Beaudoin and Prafulla Dhoble:

This submission to the editor is in response to a letter that was printed on March 6, 1961. The writers are defending the decisions of Mr. Clark, Cosmopolitan president. The authors argue that if the disgruntled students were so upset by the oversight of Mr. Clark, they should have attended the general meetings and spoken up.

“Propaganda” submitted by Roscoe Pearson: The author of this letter is responding to Mr. Thackery’s submission concerning the use of “propaganda” in the slideshow shown at the “Freedom Academy”. Pearson argues that the slideshow could be considered “propaganda”, but thinks the public shouldn’t be too concerned as long as they are gaining an understanding of the “evils” of communism.

“Club Wellwisher” submitted by R. K. Gullani: The author of this submission is concerned with the future of the Cosmopolitan Club. There was a large absence of club members at the most recent meeting. It is the authors opinion that the club should act as a social rather than a political organization.

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Articles:

“Arnold Air Society Slates Convention in Michigan” by Celia Alston: Arnold Air Society will hold its 12th national convention in Detroit, Michigan, March 22 through 25. Cadet 1st Lt. Ronald L. Schill and Cadet Capt. Lawrence L. Bell will represent the University ROTC at the convention. A special award will be presented to the Air Force Chief of Staff, Thomas D. White,

who will be the highest-ranking officer at the convention. A photograph of Lt. Ronald L. Schill in military attire is situated below the article. Capt. Lawrence L. Bell is also pictured, but in formal, non-military attire.

“Names in the News”: Dr. John D. Spikes, head of the department of experimental biology will leave for Washington, D.C. Dr. William M. McPhee, professor of the Graduate School of Social Work has been nominated for an annual research award. Mrs. Mildren Quinn, Dean of the College of Nursing is participating in a panel.

“Last Issue Friday”

“Rocket Expert Sets Talk on Army Missile Progress”: Colonel Clifford will explain the Army’s research and development cycle at a lecture titled “Progress in Army Missilery” at the Orson Spencer Hall Auditorium. There will also be a showing of a new film entitled “They Major in Missiles”. Interested students and faculty members are invited to both presentations.

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Articles:

“U. Faces Showdown Game”: Utah plays Colorado State University to compete for first place, the winner will go to Portland, Oregon for the regional playoffs. This is the 12th time in 51 seasons that Utah has won 20 or more games. Seven of those seasons were under the coaching of Jack Gardner.

“Nothings’ Win Intermural Mate Contest”: Sigma Phi Nothing took intramural wrestling team honors. Individual honors went to Phillip Brown in the 123-pound bracket. Heavyweight Richard Green captured the crown in his division as well. A photo of the Intramural Wrestling winners posing after their victories is shown above the article.

“Ute Grapplers Set for Skyline Meet”: Skyline conference wrestling meet will take place in Laramie, Wyoming over the weekend. Coach Marv Hess is said to be one of the finest wrestling coaches the University has seen but is suffering due to the tragic death of athlete Doug Bingham. Utah has beaten every conference team they have met so far, which gives the team a good chance of taking the title.

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Articles:

“Jr. Prom Favors”

“15 Top Talent Numbers Perform Tonight in Student ‘Extravaganza’”: Fifteen top talent numbers to be performing at the Union Ballroom as the Talent Extravaganza is under way. Performers in the events were chosen based on auditions and participants will compete for trophies. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Doug Bingham Fund. A photo of four women called the “Hi-Tones” is pictured below the article. The women pictured are in matching outfits and are posing for the camera.

“Students Must Vote on ‘Hot’ Proposal”: The ASUU Senate passed part of a proposed amendment which gives the student body president regular membership in the Senate. Bob Speery, senior class president, said the amendment would “provide an opportunity to give class officers a worthwhile function and would do much to streamline student government”. A photo

of Student Senators listening to a discussion is placed next to the article and in the center of the front page.

“Psychological Tests Set for Students”: The committee of Selective Recruitment and Admissions announced that students who want to qualify for the teacher’s certification program of the College of Education must first take a series of psychological tests. Students who are not admitted cannot register for certain courses in elementary and secondary education.

“Cohen Delivers Final Talk in Series at OSH Today”: Ralph Cohen, associate professor of English from the University of California, will give the final lecture of the “advancement of Learning” series. Prof. Robert E. Helbling and Prof. Richard G. Henson will discuss Prof. Cohen’s paper.

“U International Club Will Meet Tonight”

“Ute Placement Bureau Pix Set Today in Park Building”: Application pictures of seniors and graduate students will be taken at the Placement Bureau in the Park Building. The cost of these pictures will be \$1 for 14 prints, two poses. No appointment is necessary.

“Secretary Spot for Execs Now Available”

“Distribution Delayed; ‘Pen’ Slated Friday”

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Articles:

“Pursuing Excellence” by Bonnie Gaye Dalebout: This article placed first in the “Founder’s Day essay contest”. The author of this article tells the story of a character named “Joe” who goes about life learning, but never asking ‘why?’. Dalebout argues that the basic pursuit of excellence in education involves obtaining “maximum performance”.

“Letters to the Editor”

“Cosmo Conflict” submitted by Johannes Spronk: This submission continues to address the Cosmopolitan Club drama. The author of the letter argues that there was low attendance at the last club meeting because of a lack of notification. The author believes that the “increased programming” did not produce any tangible results and the meaning of the club is becoming lost in a “bureaucratic jungle”.

“Brush Off!” submitted by Dennis C. Lothrop: This submission critiqued the intentions of Mr. Clark and the merging of the Cosmo Club and Students from Abroad Committee. The author believes that Mr. Clark does not have the best interests at heart when it comes to working with foreign students. The author points out that these foreign students are especially susceptible to confusion and turmoil due to the poor choices of the Senate.

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Cartoon of man with caption “Dig that Beat!”

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Articles:

“Panorama Presents’ Will Feature Student Talent”: The last Panorama Presents of the quarter is set for Friday night. Music for the evening dance and dinner will be performed by the Dave Jennings Combo. John and Rae Meyer will do a comedy tango during the intermission and Lourene Croft will give a pantomime. Sam Zigrossi, chairman of the event, invites all students and faculty to attend.

“Union Building Cork Room Will Set Cozy Atmosphere” by Karlynn Hinman: Three members of the *Chronicle* staff received a sneak peak of the new Cork Room, located on the

third floor of the Union Building. The room is being financed by funds from senior class gifts and will be completed as soon as additional funds are made available. When completed, the room is expected to provide extra study and eating space. Julie Ford is pictured “taking advantage of the Cork Room” next to the article entry.

“Grad School of Social Work Receives Grant”: The University Graduate School of Social Work has been awarded a grant of \$10,440 by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant will help fund research being done by Dr. William McPhee who is a professor of social work and sociology.

“2 Committees Now Open to Application”: The Union Arts Exhibitions Committee and the Union Married Students Committee are now accepting applications. The Union Arts Exhibitions Committee is in charge of all art exhibits in the Union building during the year. The Married Students Committee serves to coordinate Union activities for married students.

“Scholarships Offered”: Scholarship awards totaling \$2,050 are being offered to women students at the University by Reed and Barton silversmiths. Those who wish to compete for scholarship money should enter twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selection of table setting editors from three of the nation’s leading magazines.

“Prof. Clyde Speaks in Seminar Today”

“Barbara Snyder Wins Spur of Month Award” by Dixie Marchant: Barbara Snyder, a graduate of East High School, has been awarded Spur-of-the-Month for February. ‘Bobbie’ achieved this honor by acting as chairman of the Singing Valentines project, which she conducted very well. Bobbie is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma and has a 3.0 average. A headshot of Bobbie Snyder is pictured aside the article, she wears a big smile and well-placed hair.

“Knights Collect Textbooks for Foreign School”: The Intercollegiate Knights will be collecting textbooks during spring quarter as a service project for universities overseas, specifically for the Middle East. Konrod Luken is the chairman of the project, and states that technical books are in special demand.

“Photog Spot Open”: The position of the *Chronicle* photographer is now open according to Linda Covey, who is the managing editor. The position is salaried. Students who are interested may apply in the *Chronicle* Office, Union 238.

“Pep Rally Slated”

“Applicants’ Tea Set”

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Cartoon of man with top hat with accompanying text- “Like Man”

Cartoon of young adults in a diner with accompanying text- “you can reach 10,000 people for only 70 cents in Chronical classified ads.”

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Articles:

“Kurzweigen” by Owen L. Sanders: Reflection on a “very fruitful season” of Utah Men’s ski team. University ski team members are traveling out of state to compete in the last few competitions of the season. The article urges “recreational skiers” to enjoy the spring ski season. Jim Gaddis and Alan Engen of the Men’s ski team are pictured in their winter gear next to the article.

“Sigs, Ballif D-E Capture I-M Cage Champtionships”: Intramural basketball ended Tuesday with two “A” division games. The “A” championship was won by Sigma Chi No. 1. Standouts in the basketball game went to Alan Reeder and Jay Rasmussen. A photo of “Sigs and Pi Kaps” is placed above the article, the players are in action and attempting to catch a rebound. Another photo is placed below the article showcasing Sigma Chi winners of “A” Championship, the players are lined up and posing for the photo.

“Navy Victory”: Navy ROTC won the round-robin playoff for interservice basketball championship. The competition is held between three campus ROTC units on campus, Army, Navy and Air Force.

‘Skins’ Prepare for Crucial CSU Playoff’: A game on Saturday will determine if the University of Utah will represent the Skyline conference at the NCAA playoffs. The game will

take place in Provo, Utah. The winner of the game will move on to play in Portland, Oregon on March 17th and 18th.

“Hey!”: Urges all males to attend a pep rally for the basketball team by promising them the sight of “knees” and “short skirts”. The pep rally is sponsored by the “pom-pom” girls, cheerleaders and the University pep band.

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