

Finding Aid for the *Daily Utah Chronicle*; prepared by Ryan Larson

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Articles:

“Registration Welcomes New Redskins, Enrollment High on Tap as Utes Flock to Campus,” By Ernest Ford: Registration for a new year at the University of Utah began the previous Friday and a record number of students were expected to enroll, though no numbers were given. The freshmen were treated to several activities including a freshman orientation program and a faculty-student picnic. The new buildings on campus included a new wing in the Milton Bennion Hall, a new Bookstore and the Medical Center was nearing completion. The university welcome new department heads and faced the potential of losing Dr. Harold Bentley, dean of the Graduate School to the American University in Ethiopia. The freshmen were required to register the same day as returning students this year.

“Esther Lashes New England, Spreads Ruin”: Hurricane Esther struck New England on the previous Thursday and forced over 1,000 people to be evacuated from Cape Cod, Massachusetts. The hurricane was responsible for one death, that of Fred Towne, 45, who lost control of his truck and drove it off of a bridge in the rain. This was the first hurricane to be detected by satellite when Satellite Tiros III detected it while it was still over the Middle Atlantic. Hurricane warnings were extended upwards into Maine and Canada.

“Three Horizons Open to Incoming Students”: President A. Ray Olpin delivered the Freshman Convocation Speech on Tuesday, September 19 and described three new horizons for the students. The first horizon emphasized the classroom experience and encouraged high academic achievement. The second horizon encouraged students to form friendships and participate in organizations on campus. His third horizon invited students to participate in self-discovery and to apply the new things they learn during their time at the university.

“Dance Begins Social Season”:

“Russ Renew Troika Bid; U.N. Debates China Seat”: This article gives brief explanations of recent world news events. The United Nations argued whether or not to give China a seat due to its communist leadership. Leadership among General Motors attempted to end a strike of auto workers in Detroit. Secretary of State Dean Rusk met Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko to discuss the state of Berlin and the tension between the East and the West in the Cold War. President John F. Kennedy is planning to make a speech at the United Nations this coming week. Darrell DeVere Poulsen, 22, was held in prison in Salt Lake City after confessing to committing sexual assault against and then murdering 11-year-old Karen Ann Meching.

List of Advertisements:

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List of Cartoons and Art:

1. A photo of two students attending freshman orientation.

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“Academic Excitement: Honest Challenge”: This is an opinion article in which the author challenges students to be as excited for their academic as they are for football games and other school activities. The author argues that the university is a marketplace of ideas and students need to dedicate themselves to learning and growing over their four years. College is an important and serious matter and students and faculty should give plenty of effort to make sure the academic challenges can be met.

“The Round Table,” by Chuck Akerlow: Akerlow writes a letter to the incoming freshman and laments that many people come to college for reasons other than academics. He encourages students to be well-rounded but also admonishes them to dedicate their time to learning so that they may be contributing members of society upon graduation. He tells them that their preconceived notions may be challenged but if they put the work in, they will gain knowledge and a greater appreciation and understanding of truth.

“Letters to the Editor,” by William Eddy: Eddy is an alumnus of the university and gives students to pieces of advice. First, there are four groups of students on campus: the students that are affiliated, those that aren't but belong to a different group, those that aren't in any group and the married students. Second, he encourages all students to smile and say hello to everyone on campus so they may be popular.

“We're Looking, Open Doors”: This is a short piece from the newspaper staff stating that they are looking for new members for the staff. Everyone is invited to apply, and experience is a positive but not necessary to become a reporter. It also includes a list of all the current staff members for the Daily Utah Chronicle.

List of Advertisements:

1. The Treasury Department of the United States Government is advertising buying U.S. Savings Bonds, the ad states “One visit and you never need worry about saving again.”
2. The University Book Store is having a winter special on brief bags.

List of Cartoons and Art:

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“Japan FSLP To Teach, Learn”: Takeo “Tock” Ohtsuka is a representative of Japan for the Foreign Leadership Student Project who came to the United States to attend the University of Utah. The newspaper quotes observations from Ohtsuka such as his statement that cities in the United States are very similar to Japan and that Communism will have persuasive propaganda as long as racial discrimination exists in the United States. He also believes that Japan is more serious and political-minded than the United States and the social activity is an American custom. He hopes to help American students learn about the ideals of other students in the world.

“Japan Newspaper Group Marvels At U.S. Travel”: Four Japanese journalism students from Sophia University, a Jesuit School in Tokyo, toured the University of Utah. The students were led by Kensuke Inukai, a senior in the English Language Department of the university. The students planned to spend 74 days in the United States and to tour every major university including Syracuse and Columbia. They hoped to learn more about American newspapers.

List of Advertisements:

1. The George Brent Quartet is playing at the Glenwood Lounge for those over the age of 21.
2. Man’s Passion for Fashion or How to Be A B.D.M.O.C. (Best Dressed Man on Campus) is advertising sports coats for the new freshman on campus.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. A photograph of exchange student Takeo Ohtsuka

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Articles:

“Plan Your Dates, Meets With New Ute Calendar”: A complete calendar of university events for the year and a directory of campus is on sale for 50 cents per student. The calendar is sold by the Theta Sigma Phi women’s journalism fraternity and the Cwean junior women’s honorary. The profits provide a \$105 scholarship for a sophomore woman. Students can also have the calendar mailed to them if they live off campus.

“Press Dept. To Offer Religion Class”: Jack M. Reed, former manuscript editor for the Latter-Day Saint Instructor, will begin to teach Journalism 124, Religious Journalism.

“Classic Bowling Club Plans Organization”:

“Jazz Concert Set”:

List of Advertisements:

1. Mikado Suki-Yaki House promises to be the most exciting of all Japanese restaurants.
2. The University Bookstore promotes its recommended engineering supplies, all of which has been approved by the engineering drawing department.

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

“Green Beanies Go In Orientation Overhaul,” by Jackie Back: Freshman had previously been required to wear green beanies to identify themselves during the first week of the semester, but that was done away with in favor of inclusion of the freshman with the rest of the student body. The Welcome Week, which had the theme of “The University – Your World For Now”, included many informal student-led discussions. The discussions were designed to help students adjust to campus and to understand the many extra-curricular activities offered to them. Steve Swindle headed the Welcome Week Committee with the goal of helping the freshman feel at home immediately by establishing a feeling of belonging.

List of Advertisements:

1. Makoff offers a Jinni Saddle shoe in Tan or Mist colors for \$9.95.
2. I.K. Discount Cards Book Exchange, with the slogan “The Biggest Little Deal on Campus”, gives students the chance to save money on books and movies.

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

“Senior, UDay ASUU Posts Up For Grabs”: The spring events of “U” Days and Senior Days are looking for students to join the committees to begin work during the winter semester. Several ASUU year-long committees are also looking for members to join them. These committees are: Calendar, Foreign Student Leadership Program, Judging, Leadership, Public Relations, Student

Participation, Students from Abroad, the National Student Association and the United Nations Committee.

“Daisy Eater? Take Cure; Visit Union Movies Friday”: “Please Don’t Eat the Daises,” a film starring Doris Day, David Niven and Janis Page will be shown at the Union Little Theatre on Friday night. Admission for the movie is 25 cents.

“IK’s Seek Old Textbooks for Mid-East Universities”: The Intercollegiate Knights will be holding a book exchange during the weekend to collect textbooks for the World University Service. Konrad Luken is the chairman of the project and stated that the books would be sent to the University of Turkey and to other outlets of the World University Service.

List of Advertisements:

1. House of Music has an advertisement simply stating “Records-Tapes-Components-Repairs”.
2. The University Book Store has a Fall Quarter Special on Loose Leaf Notebooks.
3. An ad for the showing of the film “Please Don’t Eat the Daisies” at the Union Little Theatre.
4. The First Security Bank promises that “College students with a First Security Checkway Account will take all honors in college finance and economics”.

List of Cartoons and Art

1. A photo of Intercollegiate Knight, Konrad Luken, and a student, Clyda Waddell.

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Articles:

“Redskins Face Big Task In Wisconsin Game,” by Joe Ribotto: The University of Utah football team is scheduled to take on the Wisconsin Badgers over the weekend for Utah’s second ever matchup with a Big Ten Opponent. In their prior game, Utah defeated Colorado State by a score of 40-0. Wisconsin was 4-5 the previous season but is the projected favorite in the game against Utah. The Badgers offense is led by Ron Miller at quarterback and Pat Richter at right end. The head coach for Utah is Ray Nagel, who expects the team to be fully healthy and ready to take on Wisconsin.

“Greenling Football Begins Monday”: The University of Utah Freshman football team, the Greenlings, is set to begin practices on September 25. The team is led by Coach Pres Summerhays and will play its first game Friday, October 20, against Utah State in Logan.

List of Advertisements:

1. Standard Optical Company has an advertisement for contact lenses that will “give you improved vision and natural good looks.”

2. Viggo's Toggery has all the newest fall styles at popular prices for the biggest brands.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. A photo of Dennis Zito, a member of the University of Utah football team, being tackled by Richard Brown, of the Colorado State football team.

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Articles:

“Coach Nagel Starts Fourth Year at Utah”: Ray Nagel is beginning his fourth season as the head coach of the University of Utah football team. His record through three seasons is 17-15 with the team going 7-3 in the season prior. The system he runs is that of the Multiple “T” offense, which has set 18 new school offensive records. Nagel graduated from UCLA in 1950 and was part of the UCLA coaching staff before becoming the head coach at the University of Utah.

“Ute Schedule”:

“Reporters Wanted”:

List of Advertisements:

1. Jockey Briefs has a testimonial from Richard the Lion-Hearted stating that he never would have surrendered England if he had “Jockey support”.
2. Old Spice advertises for its pro-electric shaving cream that claims to give the “closest, cleanest and fastest shave.”
3. Hibbs is promoting Poplin Pants that are supposed to be the best on campus.
4. House of Pizza promises the most complete line of specialty foods, including Steak, Chicken, Fried Shrimp and Pizza.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. A photograph of University of Utah football coach, Ray Nagel.

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Articles:

“Kennedy Readies Address Before General Assembly,” by John M. Hightower: President John F. Kennedy is set to speak to the United Nations General Assembly on Monday with a focus on the threats of communism. There is great concern that the Soviet Union will lead to

the downfall of the U.N., especially if Communist China is also granted a seat in the United Nations. The President is expected to condemn the Soviet Union due to their testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere and to propose disarmament policies. There is also the necessity of appointing someone to be in charge of the Secretariat after the death of the previous Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjold.

“Chrony 3-Day Session To Groom New Staff,” by Charlotte Garff: *“The Daily Utah Chronicle* is starting a workshop on Tuesday in order to train new members of the staff and give students an opportunity to learn about newspapers. There will be a discussion led by Linda Covey, editor-in-chief of the newspaper, and Bruce Miller, news editor at KALL. Wednesday includes discussions by Grant Heath, copy editor at the *Deseret News*, and Harry James, director of athletic publicity for the University of Utah. Thursday will have a lecture from A. Hays Gorey, news editor for *The Salt Lake Tribune*.

“Music Keynotes U Artists’ 61-62 Season”: The University Artist Series will begin on October 3, and it will feature nine events with a variety of musicians. The Roger Wagner Chorale will appear at the Tabernacle, and the Spanish guitarist Carlos Montoya will appear at Kingsbury Hall. Other featured guests during the season include The American Ballet Theatre, Quintetto Boccherini, the Utah symphony and the University Mixed Chorus. Students may attend every event except the American Ballet Theatre free of charge.

“Clay Assures Berliners, No Policy Change”: A brief rundown of news going on in the world. Berlin – General Lucius D. Clay promises Germany there will be no United States policy change. Washington – Congress is in a deadlock after an appropriate bill failed to pass this week. Washington – The Defense Department is hiring 1,000 architect and engineering firms to mark a million fallout shelters. Columbia, MO – A riot erupted at a University of Missouri rally.

“Greek Groups Grab 227 In Fall Rush”: The beginning of the year saw 227 students join new fraternities or sororities. Each group has a specific ribbon color assigned to them. Every student who joined a group is subsequently listed with the accompanying fraternity or sorority.

“Individual Offered Advancement In University Honors Program”: The University of Utah is instituting an Honors Program for students who are in their junior year and maintain at least a 3.0 GPA. The program will be led by Dr. Emil Lucki and received \$250,000 from the Ford Foundation. The program is designed to prepare students to receive their master’s degree or a Ph. D. University President A. Ray Olpin was an important part of creating the program and securing the necessary funds.

“Homecoming Forms Now Due”:

“Concert Ducats Sold”:

List of Advertisements:

None

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photograph of Freshman Queen Marianne Sonntag at the Welcome Week Dance.

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Articles:

“Right Direction”: The University of Utah is now offering a year-long, televised course entitled “American Government and Politics”. The course will be worth nine credit hours and is the first nationally televised college course in the social science field. The course will be broadcast on KUTV and will be taught by Dr. Peter Odegard, professor of political science at the University of California. The course is designed to teach students about the workings of government during a time where right and left-wing threats threaten the basic principles of government.

“The White Paper,” by Dennis White: This is an editorial on the current state of the United Nations and specifically speaks to the death of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. The Soviet Union is attempting to replace the secretary general with a Troika that the United States and its allies desperately oppose. There is also a call to action to all the unaligned nations of the world to take a stand and fight back against the Soviet Union. The writer feels that all nations can no longer avoid action without risking a catastrophe on the global stage.

“Perfectionist...”:

List of Advertisements:

1. The University Bookstore is having a Fall Quarter Special on loose-leaf notebooks.
2. The Continental Agency Company asks students if they have health and accident insurance and encourages them to purchase it.
3. Pembroke’s has an advertisement for its most popular item: the ten-inch slide rule.
4. Classified Advertisements: Ads for people searching for roommates, people looking to play music at your next gathering and rooms for rent.
5. The contact information for *The Daily Utah Chronicle* and its staff names are listed.

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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“227 Campsites Join Greek Fraternities, Sororities In Fall Rush:” This is a continuation from Page 1 of the list of all 227 students who joined a fraternity or a sorority during the fall rush period. Each student name and organization are listed.

List of Advertisements:

1. The Stadium Village apartment complex has a few vacancies for married students only.
2. The University Book Store has a list of recommended engineering items for sale that have been approved by the Engineering Drawing Department.

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

“Redskins Drop 7-0 Decision To Wisconsin”: The Wisconsin Badgers defeated the University of Utah 7-0 in football to give Utah its first loss of the season. Wisconsin scored when Ron Miller threw a pass to Pat Richter in the second quarter for a touchdown. Both teams accounted for 12 first downs in the game but Wisconsin gained 271 yards to only 200 for Utah. The Utah defense was led by Ed Pine, who was an All-American in college football. Dennis Zito threw an interception that gave Wisconsin strong field position and led to the only touchdown of the game for the Badgers. Wisconsin completed nine passes on the day while Utah only completed five.

List of Advertisements:

1. The Tower advertises a good time on Saturday night and Sunday Morning with French Women involved.
2. Tampico Dinner House offers superb Mexican and American dishes served with true Mexican hospitality.
3. The University Book Store has winter special for brief bags.
4. Continental Bank invites students to open a ThriftiCheck Account and claims “Students will need this book all through college.”

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None

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Articles:

“J.F.K. Asks ‘Peace Race’ in U.N.”: President John F. Kennedy challenged the Soviet Union to a “peace race” and warned that the next ten months would be crucial to the future of the world. Kennedy laid out a six-point disarmament plan and urged the Soviet Union to take action. However, Kennedy made it clear if the Soviet Union took aggressive action in Berlin or other parts of the world, the United Nations would not be afraid to take nuclear action. Kennedy also took the time to denounce the plan of Nikita Khrushchev to form a Troika in place of the secretary general. Members of both political parties in Congress were very supportive of the speech that Kennedy made.

“Looking For A Curiosity? Visit th’ 3 Utah Museums,” by Charlotte Garff: The article discusses the three on-campus museums: fine arts, anthropology and geology. The geology museum is led by James H. Madsen Jr. and contains the only known footprints of the pterodactyl. Gordan L. Grosscup is the curator of the anthropology museum which houses many things relating to Native Americans. The fine arts museum has several fine antiques that have been donated to the museum over time.

“Ford Offers Strike Pact Senate Hits Finance Snag,” by Associated Press: This article contains information on various newsworthy events in the world. Detroit – Ford Motor Co. made an offer to the striking United Auto Workers. Moscow – The Soviet Union believes that the actions taken by the U.N. in Turkey are provocative acts of potential aggression. Washington - Congress is still in gridlock over an appropriation bill. HOF, Germany – East German police have attempted to crack down on border security. Gettysburg – Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower voiced his approval of the speech delivered by President Kennedy at the United Nations.

“Ute Musicians Win Awards”: Many University of Utah students received awards during the recent musical competition at the Utah State Fair. Their names were Myron Syphus, Lonnie Dobson, James Robertson, Scott Birkenshaw, Sheila Sorenson, William Wallace, Boyd Young, Joyce Jensen and Ron Daum.

“U Press Corps To Attend Chrony Meets”: The staff of the student newspaper is hosting a series of meetings to spark interest in journalism and give students a chance to learn. Tuesday will feature a discussion led by Linda Covey, editor-in-chief of the newspaper, and Bruce Miller, news editor at KALL. Wednesday includes discussions by Grant Heath, copy editor at the *Deseret News*, and Harry James, director of athletic publicity for the University of Utah. Thursday will have a lecture from A. Hays Gorey, news editor for *The Salt Lake Tribune*.

“Academic Freedom ‘Essential’ – Olpin”: University President A. Ray Olpin led the first autumn meeting with faculty members and talked about the importance of opinions and academic freedom. He stated that the freedom of opinion and inquiry is necessary to create a vigorous and progressive educational institution. Olpin repeatedly told teachers that they should not be a propaganda agent for any point of view but should allow all opinions to be discussed.

“Training Committee Sets ASUU Confab”: The ASUU Leadership Training Committee will be hosting a fall leadership training workshop at the Peruvian Lodge in Alta, Utah. The

workshop will teach students about personal development, working with a group and how to develop traits as a leader.

“Oxford Studies Available In Rhodes Grant”: Applications are now available for students who want to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship worth \$2,000 to be used at Oxford University. Applicants must be males between the ages of 18 and 24 and they will be selected based on scholastic merit. Dr. W. Harold Dalglish is the campus representative for the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

List of Advertisements:

None

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1. Photograph of University President A. Ray Olpin.

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Articles:

“Dynamic Challenge”: This editorial discusses the message that President Kennedy delivered at the United Nation’s General Assembly and praises the President for his message of hope. Kennedy did not give in to the defeatist attitude of other nations who believed that the U.N. was crumbling but rather proposed an effective plan to maintain the U.N. and prevent the Soviets from seizing control. Kennedy’s progressive attitude received much praise from the public and the author hopes that Americans can take this message and press forward without fear hanging over them.

“Letters To The Editor, We Agree,” by Academicus: This letter to the editor features a student offering suggestion for the improvement of *The Daily Utah Chronicle*. The student suggests that the editor should not be afraid to express political views or to mirror the opinions of those who are on campus. The writer also encourages both the journalism department and other departments on campus to be more involved in the production of the newspaper so as it makes it more well-rounded. Finally, the writer asks for there to be less focus on Greek life on campus.

“Letters To The Editor, No Classifications,” by Maureen Bailey: This letter to editor serves as a rebuttal of a letter published in the September 21 issue of the newspaper. That letter implied that students could be divided into four basic groups, but Bailey feels that those classifications were inaccurate and narrow minded. She does not support trying to force students into any one of the groups that were proposed.

“U Professor To Take Charge Of Ceramic Meet”: Professor Ivan B. Cutler, head of the department of ceramics engineering will be program chairman at a meeting of the American

Ceramics Society's Basic Science Division. The American Ceramics Society is dedicated to the advancement of ceramics and related technologies.

“Grants Offered”:

List of Advertisements:

1. Swingline Staplers are advertising a new stapler that is no bigger than a pack of gum.
2. Classified Advertisements – Ads include places for rent, people in search of roommates, various household items for sale and people offering services such as typing and music.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. A cartoon that shows a student trying to improve his test scores by hurrying to class to sit next to someone with the nickname “Einstein”.

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Articles:

“Military Catches Coeds In Army Program First”: Carri Bjorkman and Karen Jacobsen became the first two women in the area to enter into a program offered by the Army Medical Service. The two women were sworn in by Colonel Richard B. Kreutzer, professor of military science. Bjorkman and Jackson will be studying dietetics and nursing. Upon graduation, the two women will be named second lieutenants in the Army.

“U Union Group Applications Requested Now”: 19 Union Committees are now seeking new members and students are urged to apply as soon as possible. Committees in search of members are: Games, Program Council, Art Exhibitions, At Home, Browsing Room, Coign of Coze, Crafts, Dance, Green Room, Live Talent, Married Students, Movies, Research and Evaluation, Sound Off, Special Events, Spotlight, Square Dance, Publicity, and Panorama Presents.

“Dorm Royalty Crowned At Frosh Ball”: At the annual freshman social Mary Wilcox and Carlson Hall were named freshman queen. Five hundred freshman attended the dance at the Ballif Hall and Lounge.

“Homecoming Info Out”:

List of Advertisements:

1. Continental Bank offers a free Ute Keychain to any student that opens a ThriftiCheck personal checking account.
2. Mount Majestic Manor is having a college night every Friday night for students.
3. Academic Conoco Service has a college introductory offer and will give every visitor a ball-point pen.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photograph of Carri Bjorkman and Karen Jacobsen being sworn into the Army program by Colonel Richard B. Kreutzer.

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“Nosin’ Around,” by Joe Ribotto: This editorial argues that the Utah football team has a legitimate chance to become contenders for a national championship. The problem for the program is that the student body is not as enthusiastic about the team as head coach Ray Nagel would like them to be. The writer suggests finding ways to improve school spirit as it is an important part of building a contender of a football team. Coach Nagel has repeatedly worked to build excitement among the student body by attending events and giving time when it is asked of him. The writer rebukes the students for not putting effort into supporting the team.

“Penalty Call Against Utes Causes Post-Game Battle”: A replay of an illegible receiver downfield call from Utah’s loss against Wisconsin shows that the call may have been a mistake. Ken Peterson, a former tackle for Utah, made the Minnesota Vikings roster. Oregon will be traveling to Salt Lake City this week to play Utah. Jeff Jonas, starting left guard for the Utes, is battling injury but should be able to play against Oregon.

“Game Films Set”:**List of Advertisements:**

1. The Tower is absolutely staggering and brilliant according to reviews. It is there Saturday night and Sunday morning.
2. An ad has the entire Utah Symphony 1961-1962 season schedule and invites readers to buy a season ticket while they have the chance.
3. Old Spice is promoting its pro-electric shave lotion as the best way for men to shave.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photograph of Ken Peterson, now a player for the Minnesota Vikings.

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“Awareness, Civil Liberties Raised As Issues In Exec Council Project,” by Sally Coltrin: ASUU officers designed several projects to help raise awareness on campus and to help promote

civil liberties for all students. “Project Awareness” is the most prominent of the programs and has the mission of helping students become aware of national and international problems that will affect them as students. The Inter-Campus Council is heading Project Awareness and is trying to involve all communities on campus and bring speakers in to discuss the matter. ASUU also presented “Project Civil Liberties” as a way to address the problems of discrimination directed at foreign students and minorities. Academic Vice-President Dr. Daniel Dykstra was involved to help these programs more efficiently work with the faculty on campus.

“University Call Students For Policy Groups”: Two student faculty committees are searching for new members on campus: The Student Behavior Committee and the Debate Council. A student that join a student faculty committee has the chance to work with faculty members in shaping university policy. The Student Behavior Committee is responsible for determining appropriate action when a student commits an infraction such as cheating in the classroom. The Debate Council is in charge of determining debating policies on campus.

“Russ Foreign Minister Unfolds Plan To Sign E. German Pact,” by Milton Besser: The Soviet Union’s Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko spoke before the United Nations General Assembly on the day prior. Gromyko spoke in depth on the state of Germany and Berlin and indicated that Soviet Union intended to sign a peace treaty with East Germany. He also delivered a rebuttal to the speech given by President John F. Kennedy in which he called for disarmament. Gromyko stated that the only true solution for disarmament is that proposed by the Soviet Union and blamed the NATO powers for the increase in international tensions.

“Sponsor Corps Drafts Coeds Into The Ranks”: The Army ROTC Sponsor Corps is holding a gathering for any freshman female students interested in joining the program. Women who join the organization learn about defending the nation, participate in blood drives with the Red Cross and march in various events. Applicants are accepted based on grade point average, high school activities, interests and personality.

“Former Defense Official Dies; Powers Plan U.N. Confab,” by Associated Press: This article summarizes some notable world news events of the previous day. Norwood, Louisiana – Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense under President Eisenhower, died at the age of 71. United Nations, N.Y. – The big four powers (Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States) agreed to meet privately to find a replacement for the deceased Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

“Broadcasters Beam Call To U Students”: University Broadcasters, the campus organization for those interested in radio and television, will meet Thursday at Kingsbury Hall. Jack Giudici is currently serving as the president of the organization.

List of Advertisements:

None

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. A photograph of Steve Brockbank and Phil Pugsley, two members of the ASUU executive council, discussing Project Awareness.

2. A photo of three Army Sponsors: Deanne Simmons, Leslie McGinn and Maurine McCarthy.

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Articles:

“Hope For Nations...”; This editorial discusses the continued conflict within the United Nations and focuses on the Soviet Union’s refusal to compromise. The Soviet Union has attempted to crush any solution that it has not presented. Each faction, the United States, the Soviet Union and the neutral block has given warnings, but none of them have reached compromise yet. The writer hopes there will be a change so as to maintain the United Nations and prevent future war.

“Letters To The Editor: Black Or White,” by Saeb W. Jajani Jordan: The writer sent this letter to the editor to criticize a piece published on September 25 by a staff writer that criticized the neutral countries in the United Nation. Jordan argues that the staff writer did not have a strong understanding of the issues and that the problem with Western nations in the belief that they have power over all other countries. Jordan believes the Western powers are more at fault for the problems in the United Nations than the neutral countries.

“Educators Ask “Why Teach”: The first meeting of the Student Education Association will meet at the Union Beehive Room to discuss the topic of “Why Teach”. Four faculty members from local schools will be in attendance: Kenneth Harris, Eva Peterson, Dean Collett and Lucille Wintch.

List of Advertisements:

1. *The Daily Utah Chronicle* has an information box on staff members and how to get classified ads in the paper.
2. Classified Advertisements: a large selection of classified ads include cars for sale, people who want to form a carpool, someone in search of a pilot, many rooms for rent and several people advertising typing services.
3. United States Rubber is promoting Keds shoes for students and encourages them to “Get that great Keds feeling.”

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

“ASUU Student Senate Assembles”: This article has brief accounts of local news of note to students. The first gathering of the year for campus senators is scheduled for today. The American Pharmaceutical Association is open to new members for the year. Anyone who wants to participate in Homecoming should contact Suzanne Hubbard, the rules and standards chairman. Duke Ellington is scheduled to perform on campus October 4 at the Union Ballroom. The Utah football team has a game against the Oregon Ducks on Saturday.

“Danforth Fellows Offered”: Students can now apply for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships that are worth up to \$12,000. Up to three candidates from the University of Utah can be nominated for the Fellowship and up to 100 total students will be selected. Dr. Roger H. Nelson is in charge of the process at the University of Utah.

“Calling U”:

List of Advertisements:

1. For results – Chronicle Classified Ads
2. Mount Majestic Manor will be hosting a college night every Friday night that includes dancing and dinner.
3. The Utah Symphony has an advertisement for the purchase of season tickets and the ad contains the full schedule of the symphony for the year.
4. Student health and accident insurance is promoted by the Continental Agency Company.

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Articles:

“Utah Tackles Second Game As Underdogs”: The University of Utah will play the University of Oregon in football on Saturday. The previous season, the Ducks defeated the Utes by a score of 20-17. The Ducks have one of the fastest teams in college football with Mel Renfro and Gaechter leading the way. The Oregon defense is led by All-American candidate Steve Barnett as an interior lineman. Oregon won a game against Idaho the week before with Renfro recording 122 yards in only four carries.

“Skyline Statistics Given”: The Skyline Conference released statistics for the football season and showed that Utah State remains the dominant team in the conference after winning it the season prior. Utah State leads the conference in both total offense and total defense. Utah’s quarterback, Gary Hertzfeldt, has passed for more yards than any player in the conference with 151. Joe Borich, the Utah receiver, also leads the conference with six catches for 131 yards.

“I-M Director Calls Meeting”: Tony Simone, Intramural Director, announced that there will be a meeting for intramural managers on Thursday in Gym 304. The first events of the year will be football and tennis doubles and they are scheduled to begin on October 9.

“Tennis-Track”:

List of Advertisements:

1. Academic Conoco Service has an introductory college offer for a discounted lube job and a free pen upon visiting the station.
2. First Security Bank states that “students...you’ll need this book all through college,” referring to a First Security Bank Checkway Account.
3. An advertisement for Tower East and Tower Midtown, the best place for Saturday night and Sunday morning.
4. Pembroke’s is having a special on leather briefcases with a metal stand-up frame.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. A photograph of Mickey Ording, starting right guard for the Oregon Ducks football team.