

Finding Aid for the *Daily Utah Chronicle*; prepared by Jacob Lewis

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Articles:

“Dick Nixes ’64 Race, Favors State Contest”: Richard M. Nixon announced that he will not run for president in the 1964 election, but will instead shift his focus to challenging democratic Governor Edmund G. Brown in California’s 1962 gubernatorial election.

“Music Greats Crown Concerts; Tickets On Sale To Utes Now”: It is announced that tickets went on sale at the Union for Salt Lake’s regular season Symphony season concert series. Several renowned musicians, including Grant Johannesen, Tossy Spivakovski, Zino Francescatti, Zara Nelsova, Byron Janis and Van Cliburn were set to headline the series beginning on October 8th.

“Sponsor Corps To Interview Coed Cadets”: Army ROTC sponsor corps announced that interviews would commence at 1:15pm for freshman coeds interested in becoming members. 25 applicants, including 12 women would be chosen to join the sponsored ranks.

“Senate Hears New Plan For Activity Coordinators, Officers, Chairman Named In First Legislative Meet,” by Ann McDonnell: ASUU senate heard plans for a new Student Activities Center. Prompted by the departure of former general manager of activities, Theron Parmelee, three new positions were created to coordinate events at the center and to advise students.

“Congress Ends Session Amid Dispute; Britain Pushes German Negotiations”: The U.S. House of Representatives passed a \$1 billion supplemental appropriation and adjourned at 4:20 a.m. without waiting for the Senate to respond. After a 6 a.m. phone call with President Kennedy, the frustrated senate also adjourned at 6:16 a.m. At the United Nations, Britain pledged its effort to negotiate with Berlin for East-West disarmament. In Berlin, 10 people escaped from the communist East to the West Berlin despite the East’s efforts to bolster border security. In Morehead City, North Carolina, an \$8 million Navy tanker continued to burn just a short distance from 10 million gallons of stored aviation fuel. One crewman was injured, one missing and 23 were injured in the fire.

“Angels Set Tea Cherubs Urged To Join Band”: Angel Flight, national auxillary group of the Arnold Air Society was set to hold a tea in the Union. Freshman and sophomore women who were interested in joining the organization were invited to attend.

“ASUU Groups Issue Call For Members”: Students were urged to apply for two committee memberships.

“Peppy Utes Set Rally”: Students were invited to attend a rally headed by the Residence Halls Association and Student Participation Committee.

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None

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“Sage Advice”: A list of advice for students on keeping professors happy. Entries included: “Look alert. Take notes eagerly.”, “Laugh at his jokes” and “Ask any questions you think he can answer.”

Letters to the Editor, “Smothered by Jealousy,” by Darrow Richson: The writer addresses questions and comments from Saeb DeJani’s article in the September 27th issue about neutral countries’ attitudes towards Russia. The writer also questions DeJani’s pacifistic tone about the United States interfering with foreign affairs.

Letters to the Editor, “Nation of Sheep,” by Herbert A. Otto: The writer praises Saeb DeJani’s article in the September 27th issue. He goes on to list his grievances with the United States’ contradictory foreign relations policies.

Letters to the Editor, “Traffic Terrific,” by M. A. McDowall: The writer points out two traffic hazards on campus. Firstly, inadequate lighting on crosswalks and intersections, and secondly, drivers picking up and dropping off passengers in unsafe areas.

“Elect New Officers”: Lynn Thompson was elected inter-chapter president of Lambda Delta Sigma. LaMar Westra was elected as treasurer of Lambda Delta Sigma. The article also announces the founding of a new men’s chapter in Lambda Delta Sigma, Theta.

List of Advertisements:

1. "Use Chronicle Classified Ads"
2. Classified Advertisements: "For Rent", "Services", "Lost", "Wanted", "Help Wanted", "Personals", "Transportation", "For Sale", "Opportunity"

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. "Little Man on Campus" by Bibler

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"University Announces Staff Additions; Springman, Hicks Increase Faculty By 2": The article announced the appointment of two new professors. Dr. Roland Hicks accepted a position teaching advertising, marketing and journalism. Captain R. W. Springman also accepted an unspecified instructor position.

"IK Exchange Donates Books"

"Fete Facts Offered"

List of Advertisements:

1. The Tower is advertised.
2. The Ashtonian is advertised. The slogan: "Home of the Big Scooner".
3. College Night at Mount Majestic Manor is advertised.
4. ThriftiCheck by Continental Bank is advertised.

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None

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“Utah Freshman Footballers Prepare For Coming Season”: The article announced that the freshman football team had begun practicing for their upcoming season. The article included a roster list for the 1961 team.

“Zito Top Ball Carrier”: A brief article listed statistics of Utah’s top ball carriers. Dennis Zito led all carriers with 7.2 yards per carry.

“Ski Meeting”

List of Advertisements:

1. The Utah Symphony is advertised. The Utah Symphony announces their 1961-1962 season schedule opening on October 21st.
2. Academic Conoco Service is advertised.
3. I.K. Book Exchange is advertised.

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Articles:

“Nassar Refuses Compromise In Syria Revolt”: Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser announces that the military mutiny in Syria had placed the government in utmost danger. Through a nationwide broadcast, he called upon U.A.R. armed forces to do their duty. Nasser dispelled rumors of “joining the enemies of nationalism and announce the dissolution of the United Arab Republic.” He then ordered 15,000 troops to stop the rebellion in Syria.

“Roger Wagner Chorale To Appear; Group Plans Potpourri”: Tickets went on sale in Orson Spencer Hall for the Roger Wagner Chorale. The concert marked the opening night of the University Artist Series.

“World in Brief: West Urges Nuclear Ban Pact; Dag Rites Bring U.N. Tribute”: At the U.N. General Assembly in New York, The United States and Britain announced joint support for U.S. President John F. Kennedy’s call on Russia to resume talks on a nuclear test ban treaty. A moment of silence was also held in memory of Dag Hammarskjold. In Washington, Republicans welcomed Richard Nixon’s entrance into the California Gubernatorial election. In Algiers, riot

squads squashed a protest of around 100 youths with tear gas. No casualties were recorded in the clash.

“Spirited Utes Root”

“High Schoolers To Ascend To View Higher Education”: The article announced the planned visit of high school seniors from around the state of Utah to get their first look at college life.

“Duke Ellington Sets Jazz Concert Wednesday”: It was announced jazz musician Duke Ellington would be holding a concert at the Union Ballroom on the University of Utah campus on Wednesday October 4th, 1961.

“Reporters—Report!”

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List of Cartoons and Art:

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Articles:

“Guest Artist: Opportunity For Culture”: It is announced that the University Artist Series was set to begin and would be free of charge to University of Utah students.

“The Round Table,” by Chuck Akerlow: The author objects to certain aspects of the U.S. General Maxwell Rich’s seminars on “Americanism.” Akerlow issued his grievances with the National Guard programming and teaching these seminars from their “military point of view.”

“Social Decline: Who Loves Whom?”: The article announced the end of the Chronicle’s weekly column “Who Loves Whom” after a series of constructive criticism from readers asked the Chronicle to reconsider issuing the column to Greek groups on campus. It was also announced that in its place, a weekly social calendar of events open to everyone on campus.

“NEA Official Proposes New School Plan”: Samuel E. Lambert of the NEA proposed two new programs that would allow “bright” high school students to graduate in three years. “Lagging” students would be entered into intensive remedial reading programs to catch up. Lambert also suggested a six-year minimum teacher-training program, instead of four.

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Articles:

“Smith Outlines Survival Tactics”: Speaking at a University of Utah journalism press conference, Ben H. Smith, Salt Lake City’s director of civil defense, addressed the Salt Lake area’s lack of preparedness in the event of nuclear attack. He cautioned family’s to take courses in first aid in order to avoid panic, and noted that narrow canyon roads would make escape cumbersome.

“U Chorus Asks More Voices”: The University of Utah Chorus was seeking 35 more voices to join their ranks.

“Religious Talk, Dinner Set By Fellowship”: It is announced that the Campus Christian Fellowship would hold a roundtable discussion Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

“ID Deadline Looms”

“Game Seats Reserved”

List of Advertisements:

1. Mount Majestic Manor is advertised. College night every Friday 5-11 p.m.
2. Union Movies is advertised.
3. High Speed Sports Car Trials is advertised.
4. Glenwood Lounge is advertised. The George Brent Quartet was set to perform.

5. The Terrace is advertised.

List of Cartoons and Art:

“Mike Mennen and the Unliked-Lifeguard Caper”

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Articles:

“NSA Congress Evaluated by U”: The National Student Association Congress was evaluated by Dean Willard Blaesser. Bob Clark, chairman of the Utah region, discussed the role of the National Executive Committee played a role in the congress. Later, the floor was opened up to questions and interested people were welcomed to sign up for committees at the ASUU office.

“Lincoln Papers Available Now To University Researchers”: It is announced that students would be allowed access to 14,724 pieces in the Lincoln papers. The papers were a gift to the University on behalf of Abraham Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission.

“Judgeships Open Now”

“Placement”

“Chrony Society Policy Changes; Calendars To Replace Columns,” by Susan Scoffield: The author announces that the Chronicle staff will no longer publish society columns. In place of the society columns there would be a social calendar published each Friday.

List of Advertisements:

1. Mikado Suki-Yaki House is advertised.
2. Ford Motor Company is advertised. The slogan: “What comes after the wheel?”
3. KWIC is advertised. The slogan: “Refreshing Radio”.

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None

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Articles:

“Redskins Set For Oregon Game Saturday”: The article announces the upcoming football matchup between the University of Utah and the University of Oregon. Utah looked to rebound off of their 20-17 loss from the year prior. It is also announced that the University of Utah marching band would be performing for pre-game ceremonies and halftime.

“Skyline Teams Face Action”: The article announces football teams in the Skyline Conference, including BYU and Wyoming, were set to face off against North Texas and the University of Kansas, respectively.

List of Advertisements:

1. Tower Theaters is advertised.
2. Thrifticheck by Continental Bank is advertised.
3. Old Spice is advertised.

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Articles:

“Utah Alpiners Start Season”: It is announced that the Ute Alpine Club will sponsor its annual Mt. Olympus hike on Sunday, October 1st.

“Utah Highsteppers Perform Saturday,” By Dave Smith: The author describes the halftime activities of the Ute marching band and announces their season debut at the upcoming Utah vs. Oregon game.

List of Advertisements:

1. Rancho Coffee Shop is advertised. The slogan: “Come as you are – Dine – Bowl – Have fun in the fabulous Rancho “42” lanes
2. “Choose Chrony Classifieds”
3. Bennett Ford is advertised. The slogan: “Young America’s Favorites”

4. Hills is advertised. The slogan: "Smart Stitch Superb Style"
5. Hygeia is advertised.
6. Luigi's Restaurants is advertised.

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

"Syria Ousts Egyptians As Premier Vows Democratic Regime," by Webb McKinley: The article explains that all Egyptians were ordered out of Syria. Syrian Premier Mamoun Kuzbari announced the dissolving of army revolution command and vowed to give the Syrian people a democratic and socialist government by February 1st, 1962. Kuzbari also urged other Arab nations to work together for "Pan-Arab unity".

"Bells Are Ringing' For U In University Drama": It is announced that the University Theater production of 'Bells Are Ringing' would begin its run at Kingsbury Hall on Tuesday. Former University of Utah student, Betty Garrett would play the starring role. University of Utah students would be allowed to attend the Tuesday and Saturday matinee performances for free.

"World in Brief: Maris Wallops 61st Series Set Oct. 4": New York Yankees player Roger Maris hit his 61st homerun in against the Boston Red Sox. The United States announced that it would recognize the reconstituted nation as soon as the regime requested it. Ford Motor Company attempted to reach an agreement to stop its workforce from striking. West Germany was fighting the largest case of Soviet espionage ever launched against a single country. It was estimated that 16,000 agents work for intelligence services in West Germany.

"Jazz Duke Plays Peer Gynt In Royal Program For Utes": It is announced that jazz artist Duke Ellington will hold a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Students were advised to purchase tickets early since seats are running out. Seats in the front were priced at \$1.75.

"Lecture Series Kicks Off With Dykstra Speech": The article announces that Dr. Daniel J. Dykstra, Professor of Law and Academic Vice President of the University would kick off the lecture series on Tuesday at 1:10 p.m in Spencer Hall Auditorium. It is also announced that Neal

A. Maxwell, Assistant to the President and Secretary of the Board of Regents, would speak Thursday. The Thursday lecture would be entitled "The Decline of the Congress".

"Color TV Slated"

"Pen Plans Staff Pick": Students interested in art work, writing, business or office work were encouraged to pick up application forms for the University's literary magazine, the PEN.

"Chorale Sings Sweet Songs In U Concert": It is announced that tickets for the Roger Wagner Chorale were put on sale to students and faculty. The article goes on to describe the works of the chorale and students are advised that if they wish to attend in a group that they should bring their activity cards to the box office to reserve group seating.

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Articles:

"The White Paper," by Dennis White: The author announces the successful revolt in Syria and believes the revolts to be President Gamal Abdel's "most devastating defeat." The author goes on to suggest that aside from Israel, Syria comes as close as any nation in the Middle East to having a viable economy. The author claims the revolts were a result of the "Egyptianization" and unjust treatment against the Syrian people by the government in Cairo.

Letters To The Editor, "Moral Or Not?," by R.L. Wagner, R.J. Jacob, Marvin Morris, L.C. Nielsen and Douglas Clay: The authors challenge the views laid out by Dr. Otto in his September 28th letter. They challenged Dr. Otto's views on military intervention, and supporting dictatorships.

"This Week We Honor": The article praises Dr. A. Ray Olpin, President of the University of Utah. The article then goes on to outline President Olpin's career as a scientist and as a member of the technical staff at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

“Membership Drive”

“Committees Open”: The article announced that all Union Program committees were seeking new members. The article then goes on to describe many of the committees purposes and asks students to send in their applications.

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Articles:

“Angel Flight Begins Search For Prospective Members”: Freshman and Sophomore girls were invited to attend the Angel Flight Tea being held in the Union. Interviews for prospective members were set to continue throughout the week in the Union Emeritus Room. The article then goes on to explain what Angel Flight is and its connections with the blood drive.

“College Fun: What’s Your Opinion”

“Registrar Tells Grade Change”: The article announces that the Registrar’s office would be making a change in the way GPA’s would be calculated. The grade ‘W’ would be given for withdrawals.

“Union Congress Set”: The article announces an introduction to the structure and function of Union program committees.

“Calendars On Sale”: The article announces that calendars announcing University events were on sale. They could be purchased from any member of Cwean, junior women’s honorary or Theta Sigma Phi.

“Adamson To Speak”: Jack H. Adamson, Dean of the Colleges of Letters and Science, was slated to speak at Newman Hall. The topic of the speech was “What is Liberal Education?”.

“Readies Open House”

“Calling U”

List of Advertisements:

1. “Choose Chrony Classifieds”
2. Thrifticheck by Continental Bank is advertised.
3. Tampico is advertised. The slogan: “Supurb Mexican and American Dishes Served with true MEXICAN Hospitality.”
4. Campus Illustrated is advertised.

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None

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Articles:

“Redskin Defense Sparks Win Over Oregon”: The article announces of the University of Utah football team over the University of Oregon. According to the article, it looked as though Oregon was going to run away with the victory early on in the match, but Utah’s defensive line was able to hold them off after a series of stops and interceptions that only allowed one Oregon touchdown. The University of Utah’s marching band also put on an entertaining halftime show themed after a two week road trip of the United States.

“Ski Meeting”

“On The Sidelines: Nagel Happy With Defense”: Utah football coach Ray Nagel was very pleased with his team’s overall defense in their win over Oregon. Utah’s defensive line held Oregon to just 85 rushing yards. Utah kicker Dennis McLaughlin was praised for two perfect placements on his field goal attempts. Utah fullback Bud Tynes was praised for his gaining of 37 yards on 15 attempts, as well as Gordy Lee with 25 yards.

List of Advertisements:

1. The University Flying Club is advertised.
2. Pembroke’s is advertised.

3. Eaton Paper Corporation is advertised. The slogan: "Erase without a trace on Eaton's Corrasable Bond".
4. Tower Theaters is advertised.
5. Academic Conoco Service is advertised.
6. Mount Majestic Manor is advertised.

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None

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Articles:

"V.P. Plans Talk On Segregation," by Mary Kay English: The author announces that Dr. Daniel J. Dykstra, professor of Law and academic vice president, will speak on the topic of segregation as a part of the Tuesday-Thursday lecture series held at Orson Spencer Hall Auditorium on Tuesday. Acting Chairman for the Tuesday lecture would be Alfred C. Emery, acting dean of the college of law. It is also announced that Thursday's lecture would be Neal A. Maxwell who would be speaking on the topic of "The Decline of the Congress". The chairman for Thursday's lecture would be Francis D. Wormuth, professor and acting head of the department of political science. Other lecture topics were released for the coming weeks, including: "A Geographer in Mexico" to be given by Professor Campbell W. Pennington; "Drugs From the Laboratory to Man" to be given by Ewart A. Swinyard; "Juvenile Delinquency" given by Rex A. Skidmore; and "Background for Ballet" given by Professor William F. Christensen.

"Syria Requests Place in United Nations," by Associated Press: The article reports that the newly founded Syrian government took what the United Nations regarded as its first step towards application for membership in the United Nations. Premier Mamoun Kuzbari, head of the new Syrian regime addressed the president of the U.N. Assembly, Mongi Slim discussing Syria's intentions to adhere to the principles of the U.N. charter. The Syria regime also asked the United States for diplomatic recognition. The article also announces the Syrian regime's mass deportation of Egyptians and the arrest of Syrian strongman Abdul Hamid Serraj in Damascus on Sunday night.

"U's Not A Only If It's A PI": Two weeks earlier, pledging members of Pi Kappa Alpha transformed the cement U on the hill to a 'Pi'. The article announced that this Saturday a group

will hike up the mountain to try and restore the defaced U back to its original state. The cement would have to be steam heated in order to be removed.

“Freshman Slate Class Elections Next Week”: The article announces that freshman looking to run for class offices need to turn in their applications to the ASUU office 5 p.m. Thursday. In order to have their name placed on the ballot, all candidates and their managers were asked to meet at 3 p.m. on Friday in Union 278. Freshman campaigns were slated to begin on Monday, and primary elections were to be held October 11th and 12th. Final elections were slated to begin October 18th and 19th.

“U Artists Series Opens With Concert Tonight”: It is announced that the Roger Wagner Chorale would kick off the U Artists Concert Series that night at 8:15 p.m. The article goes on to describe the Grammy winning, 28-member chorale and the body of music they are scheduled to perform.

“Bells Ring For Utes In Five Day Stand,” by Bill Finlayson: The author announces the beginning of a five day run of the musical “Bells Are Ringing” at Kingsbury Hall that night at 8:30 p.m. The article goes on to describe the plot of the musical and a cast list. The article also announces that there would be a meet and greet with the cast after the final curtain call.

“Communication Set As Theme In New Group”: The article announces that the first meeting of the new IntraCampus Communications Committee would be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in the Union. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss “Project Awareness”, which aims to increase communication between executives and student groups on campus.

“Algerians Strike”

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None

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Articles:

“Our Answer To JFK”: The article references President John F. Kennedy’s famous address to Americans: “Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.” The article goes on to criticize the president’s proposal for increased defense, and the drafting of 1,200 Utahns, including many University of Utah students, to active military duty. The article then goes on to ask students that remain in Utah to show special appreciation of the opportunity to study.

Letters to the Editor, “To Cheer or Not,” by Beverly Boyd: The author questioned the qualifications of a cheerleader who used the microphone to ask students to yell when Oregon had the ball on the line during the Utah-Oregon football matchup the previous Saturday. The author believed this cheerleader should have been kicked out of the game for not showing sportsmanship.

Letters to the Editor, “Spaghetti and Wine,” by Beniamino Fait: The author, an Italian exchange student, asks the editor if they had seen the film, “Come September”. The author goes on to describe the flamboyant misrepresentation of Italians in the film and assures that not all Italians act that way all of the time.

Letters to the Editor, “The Real Factor,” by Saeb W. Dajani: The author refers to an earlier article presented by Dennis White. The author disagrees with White’s stance against nationalism and challenges him to an open debate.

“U Honors Program Offers \$250,000 in Grants, Aid”: The article announces the implementation of an Honors Program for sophomore and first and second quarter juniors to get their masters degree in less time than normal. Sponsored by the Ford Foundation, the program aims to hasten the preparation of students for college teaching and to prepare them for Ph. D. programs. Applications for Danforth Fellowships were also being received by Dr. Roger H. Nelson of the College of Business.

List of Advertisements:

1. Chrony Ads is advertised. The slogan: “Shopping or Swapping? Choose Chrony Ads for Transportation, Help Wanted, For Sale, Services, Personal
2. Classified ads: For Rent, Services, Lost, Wanted, Help Wanted, Personals, Transportation, For Sale, Found.

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Articles:

“Student Activities Add Spice To Campus”: The article announces variety of events set to take place that week on campus. Applications for various student groups are due that day in the ASUU offices. Student baseball fans were invited to watch the Yankees vs. the Reds World Series matchup on color TV in the Union. The Union Ballroom will play host to a Duke Ellington concert on Wednesday at 8p.m. The Center for Intercultural Studies was searching for donations of university and secondary level textbooks for Asian countries not yet able to supply fundamental tools for learning to their people. Prospective and current Union program committee members were invited to attend a special meeting in the Little Theater from 3 to 5 p.m. that day. Dean Virginia Frobos and Dr. Charles Seashore were set to staff the ASUU Leadership Workshop at Peruvian Lodge, Alta from October 6th through October 8th.

“Coeds Compete For Angels”

“World In Brief: U.N. Tables 2 Membership bids; Soviets Fire 16th Nuclear Blast,” by Associated Press: The U.N. announces the postponement of membership applications for the countries of Mauritania and Outer Mongolia to assess negotiations in the event of a veto. No opposition was issued to the announced delay. In Washington, State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap said that the Red action in Southern Vietnam is no longer just a Guerilla style attack, but “a real war”. At the United Nations in New York, The United States rejected a Soviet formula for resolving the deadlock over the naming of a temporary U.N. Secretary-General.

“Calling U”

List of Advertisements:

1. The Remington Monarch typewriter is advertised.

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

“Jonas, Lee Capture Utah Weekly Award,” by Joe Ribotto: The author announces that Gordy Lee is awarded “Back of the Week”, and Jeff Jonas is awarded “Lineman of the Week” for their efforts in Utah football’s win over Oregon earlier that week. The article goes on to praise both Jonas and Lee for their individual achievements during the game.

“Intramurals Begin Under Direction Of Tony Simone”: The article announces the upcoming intramural athletic program is set to begin the next week. Sports such as touch football, tennis doubles and volleyball, bowling and table tennis will highlight the event. Tony Simone, intramurals director will coordinate the events. Tony asked to emphasize that even though fraternities dominate the event every year, every effort will be made to give the opportunity to independent entries.

“Track Meeting”

List of Advertisements:

1. Tower Theaters is advertised.
2. Academic Conoco Service is advertised.
3. The Christian Science Monitor is advertised. The slogan: “Interesting, Accurate, Complete”.
4. Mennen Skin Bracer is advertised.
5. Mount Majestic Manor is advertised.

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

“Ethiopian University Calls Utah Dean,” by Jackie Back: The author announces that Dean Harold Bentley had accepted the post of academic vice president and acting president of Selassie I University in Ethiopia. A survey team comprised of Willard W. Blasser, Phillip B. Price, Grant K. Borg, Grant H. Calder, Paul C. Fauley and Mr. Bentley visited the Ethiopian university to make recommendations on how to model the university after an American institution. Selassie I will be a public service institution with high standards for those who seek higher education in Ethiopia.

“Freshman Class Announces Class Elections”: It is announced that prospective freshman class officers need to turn in their applications to the ASUU office by 5 p.m. Thursday October 5th in order to be considered for election. All candidates and their managers were asked to meet in Union 278 at 3 p.m. Friday for instructions on how to proceed. The article goes on to announce that campaigning will begin October 9th, primary elections will be October 11th and 12th and the new freshman officers will be announced October 17th at 7 p.m. It was expected that voter turnout would be the highest ever.

“U Executive Council Tells Student Leaders Aid Plan”: The Executive Council announced a proposal that would aim to get “the most qualified people” the top leadership positions in the U’s student government. The proposal made to the Director of Development asks for a \$1,500 assistance for a “Leadership Development Fund”. The proposal aims to provide scholarship assistance for students with leadership potential on campus. Student leaders believe the grant would help future leaders to gain experience in social responsibilities after they graduate.

“Canada Requests U.N. To Take Berlin Role,” by Milton Besser: The author announces that Canadian foreign secretary Howard Green suggested to the General Assembly three ways in which can aid the situation in Berlin. 1. Focus world attention on Berlin 2. The U.N. should serve as an observer capacity for all of Berlin 3. The four powers might ask the U.N. to assume some responsibility for operating an international regime.

“Duke Ellington To Present Jazz Concert”: The article announces that famous jazz musician Duke Ellington and his 16 piece ensemble will perform at the University of Utah that night at 8 p.m. The article also announces that there will be an informal question period after the performance.

“Dykstra Explains Segregation,” by G.A. Juretich: The author outlines a speech given by Dr. Daniel J. Dykstra the day prior. His speech began with some statistics about the integration of public universities. Dykstra declared that racial integration has many social, economic, moral and legal ramifications. Dykstra outlined how the U.S.’s racial crises began, outlining plantation systems and control and domination by an aristocracy vying to control a minority. He finished his speech with three legal cases throughout history that tie to problems with segregation. 1. The Slaughterhouse cases of 1873, 2. Plessy vs. Ferguson, 3. Brown vs. the Board of Education.

“World In Brief: Auto Workers On Strike, Close Plant”: In Detroit, the United Auto Workers negotiated with Ford Motor Co. in an all-night bargaining session. Negotiators on both sides expect the talks would go on right up to the deadline at 10 a.m. est, that day. The Soviet Union fired its 16th nuclear detonation in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya. In Cape Canaveral, Florida, The Air Force launched an intercontinental range Atlas missile into the South Atlantic ocean. The 30-minute, 17,000 mile launch was considered a success.

“Utonian Heads Seek Staffers, Photogs”

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None

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Articles:

“Educational Equality: Settle For Less?”: The article implores students to be concerned about the national problem with segregation in America. The article references a piece by Charlotte Devree in Harper’s Magazine to help them understand the struggle of the African-American students studying in the Southern United States. The article closes with a plea to students to work in furthering and making higher education available to everyone.

“Periscope 61,” by Lois Beaudoin: The article declares segregation to be a nationwide problem and not just one unique to the South. The article points out that the Newark school district in New Jersey had allegedly drawn boundaries to deliberately create “all-Negro” and “all-white” schools in certain neighborhoods. The White House issued a statement that it is considering issuing an executive order banning racial discrimination in government-aided housing. The author goes on to point out problems discrimination in Utah and that the reader should not ignore this problem.

Letters To The Editor, “Pi Maker,” by The Pi Maker: The anonymous student who alleges they defaced the concrete “U” up on the hill above campus, issues a half-hearted apology for defacing the monument, and offers the solution of using whitewash to remove the excess sealing agent used to alter the appearance of the U.

Letters To The Editor, “Breath of Slander,” by Bob Clark: The author expresses his frustration with Saeb Dajani’s letter from the October 3rd edition of the Chronicle. He believes Dajani’s letter is “an expression of the desire to slander.” Mr. Clark believes Mr. Dajani’s use of the words “communist” and “colonialist” are a poor attempt to gain approval from the student body.

“Poetry Contest Deadline Set”: The article announces that The National Poetry Association has invited students to participate in their poetry competition. Entries needed to be typed or printed and mailed in by January 1st in order to be considered.

“Psychologists Receive Grants”: The article announces that the University of Utah’s psychology department had received a \$31,000 grant to study “Accuracy in Interpersonal Perception”. The department aimed to study the judging ability of its participants through the use of film. The judges will be asked to predict what kind of people the film subjects are in real life.

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“ASUU Workshop Builds Skills, Personal Growth”: An ASUU workshop set for Friday aimed to supply learning skills and help participant’s personal growth. The workshop will last three days and cost \$11.

“Theater Problems Slated At Matinee Discussion”: The article announces that the public will be invited to meet the stars of “Bells Are Ringing” at Kingsbury Hall at 2 p.m. The topic of the discussion would be “problems of the American theater”. The article continues on to discuss key cast members, including: Betty Garrett, Hal Lindon and Salt Lake City native Marion Morris.

“U Aquamaids, Orchesis Hold Try-Outs”: The article announces that swimming coeds were invited to attend the Junior Aquamaids meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Gym, with the senior Aquamaids meeting at 6:30 p.m. Campus modern dance organization, Orchesis, invited students with some previous dance experience to try out for membership at 6:30 p.m. in the Gym’s third floor dance studio. Students lacking modern dance experience were asked to try out for the Jr. Orchesis at 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

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“Yanks Still Favorite To Win World Series”: The article announces that despite star player Mickey Mantle potentially sitting out the first game, the New York Yankees were still seen as the favorites to win the World Series at 11-5 odds. The article goes on to discuss Mantle’s injuries and rehabilitation process, and announces that if Mantle is out for Game 1, Roger Maris would move from right field to center, and would play Hector Lopez or John Blanchard in right field.

“Bud Tynes Leading Ball Carrier,” by Norm Sheya: The author outlines Utah’s fullback Bud Tynes and the total offensive firepower of Utah’s offense. After three games, Tynes led Utah in total rushing yardage at 86 total yards.

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