

Finding aid for the *Daily Utah Chronicle*; prepared by Bryce Merrill

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Articles:

“Frosh Cast Ballots Today in Class Contest Finals”: Voting was open for freshman officers for the day. The primaries only had 20% participation but more was expected for the final vote. Jim Richards and Carter Jones were the presidential candidates with Bob Fotheringham and Kent Michie opposing in the vice-presidential race. Sheryl Larson and Sally Brienholt were running for secretary while Candy Anderson and Craig Bettison vied for Treasurer. Marianne Sonntag and Judy Brown were running for personnel coordinator. The result would be announced Thursday.

“World in Brief: Nikita Extends Olive Branch Tip to West”: Nikita Khrushchev announced he is willing to be more lenient on when the German peace treaty is signed if the West meets his requirements. Also, that Soviet scientists will detonate a 50-megaton bomb later that year.

“United Nation N.Y.”: West Europeans were angry about rumors for naming a temporary Secretary-General. Supposedly the US and the Soviet Union would agree to the U.N. chief having an aid from the United States, Soviet Union, Africa and Latin-America with no Western European representation.

“Edward Air Force Base, Calif.”

“Extra Performances Set for U Playbox”: The Playbox production “The Wife of Winter” would have two extra performances due to ticket demand.

“Peace Corps Talk”

“Mexican Indian Culture Explained by Geographer”: Assistant professor of geography Dr. Campbell W. Pennington who lived among the Tarhumar Indians of Chihuahua; Mexico delivered a lecture on the topic in Spencer Hall. He noted that the tribe had changed little over the past 400 years. He said there are around 50,000 remaining and found almost no violence or

dishonesty among the tribe. The clothes they make are still done in the same ways they used anciently and their primary mode of travel is running.

“Oriental View to Topic Talk”: The talk titled “A Novice View of the Orient” was presented by The Japan Society and Center for Intercultural Studies and Betty McNamara. McNamara was a teacher, traveler and nurse and recently returned from Southeast Asia, and was an active member of the International Relation Section of the AAUW and associated with Phi Beta Kapa. She taught at Olympus Junior High School.

“Brockbank Sets Campus Talk” By Ernest Ford: Student body president Steve Brockbank was set to give the State of the Campus address to the ASUU Senate on the day of publication. The talk was expected to be an evaluation of the state of campus and to provide new ideas for ways the senate can serve the student body. The student body was able to ask questions as well. The bill was introduced the previous year that required the address be given and helped add several programs to campus the previous year as well.

“College Life has Hazards: Even Fish Have Troubles”: The Union fishpond had suffered many events that endanger or kill the fish who resided there. Change, bubble bath, and indoor fishers had all endangered life in the pond for a while. Vern Kener, the Building Superintendent, said it’s the college kids to blame but that the fish are healthier than ever right now. There was even sometimes anonymous donation added including a frog once.

List of Advertisements:

None

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. A picture of a dramatization of someone fishing in the indoor pond in the Union Building

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Articles:

“Communication Council: Pseudo-Senate? ...”: The author detailed the Intra-Campus Communication Council set up by the ASUU Executive Council to improve communication between the many different campus groups. The ICCC apparently was a good idea that did not

work in practice and its duties are a duplicate of what the ASUU Executive Council should already be doing. Attendance was poor, and members were questioning its usefulness. The author urged the Executive Council to abandon the ICCC now.

“Letters to the Editor”

“Veep Advice”: Mike Romney, Winn Negan, Judy Brown, Carolyn Call, Cathryn Call and Dora Poulson endorsed Kent Michie as vice president.

“Impressive”: Brent McMasters, Dan Rideout, Mark Greenwood and Dale Couch praised the “get acquainted with your candidate” meeting and endorsed Carter Jones as president.

“Representative”: Sheryl Larson expressed her gratitude for her supporters in the race and detailed why she thinks she would make a good freshman class secretary.

“For Frosh Funds”: Jim Wood, Steve Wright, Buck Backman, Bonnie Vernon, Carolyn Boyce and Bill Latimer endorsed Craig Battison as class treasurer and why they think he would make a good treasurer.

“Star-Studded Show”: Noreen Morrison, Bob Pace, Judy Mitchell, Steve Swindle, Vicki Wilkenson and Buck Backman endorsed Sally Brienholt as secretary.

“Solid Citizens”: The Election Committee urged the freshman student body to learn about candidates and vote.

List of Advertisements:

1. 10 rooms for rent
2. The Foundation for Outlawing War asks for donations
3. 5 offers for typing services
4. Help wanted for a sales position, a young man specifically
5. Help wanted for unidentified work
6. Help wanted for Relief Bellman at the Hotel Moxum
7. Skis, automatic washer, and three vehicles for sale
8. Lost Sigma NU pin and a Theory of Equations book
9. Guitar teacher, chemistry tutor, refrigerator, and washer and dryer wanted

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. "Little Man on Campus" cartoon depicting possibly Mother Goose reading to students and a faculty member telling another "One of th' finest freshman literature teachers we've ever had".

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Articles:

"Position still Available for Active Campsites": Five ASUU committee positions are detailed including Handbook, Senior Day, Summer School, "U" Day and Welcome week committees.

"Julie Bird": She was crowned pledge princess by Richard Bailey.

"Comely Lasses Chosen for Queen Finals": Christine Walton, Judie Alder and Carole Cooper had been selected as Homecoming royalty. The three women would reign throughout Homecoming and then one would be selected as Homecoming Queen.

List of Advertisements:

1. Warren Miller Presents the Many Moods of Skiing. It will be at the Highland Auditorium October 18.
2. NoDoz. Be perspicacious! A safe nonprescription product that helps you stay awake. A product of Grove Laboratories.
3. The Continental Bank is advertising a free University of Utah keychain when a Thrifticheck personal checking account is opened.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of Julie Bird
2. Photo of Christine Walton, Julie Alder, and Carole Cooper

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Articles:

“Nosin’ Around” By Joe Ribotto: The University of Utah’s football team had barely won the past few games most likely due to a tough schedule and some player injuries. The writer believed it is only temporary and could be easily reversed. The Redskin’s would face Montana next.

“Allan Holmes Returns to Basketball”:

“Borich Widens Reception Lead” By Dave Smith: The general state of football in the Skyline Conference was detailed including players from the University of Utah, Utah State and BYU. A Ute player named Joe Borich was set to break a touchdown record set in 1957 if he scored two more.

“Bowling Meeting”

“Skyline Summary”

“Papooses Open by Travelling to Logan”: The Utah freshman football team was starting the season in Logan. Coach Pres Summerhays was still unsure of the lineup.

List of Advertisements:

1. Ad for Bennion’s Boyd Park assuring quality. Not clear what it’s advertising.
2. Utonian 62 will cost \$8 after January 5, but only costs \$6 now.
3. Tower Theatres advertises Moira Shearer “The Red Shoes” at Tower-east and Dostoyevsky’s “The Idiot” at Tower-midtown.
4. The Christian Science Monitor, a daily international newspaper, advertises subscriptions.
5. Jim Richards for president, several students endorse him
6. Kent Michie for president
7. Candy Anderson for treasurer
8. Sally Brienholt for secretary
9. Craig Battison for secretary
10. Sherryl Larsen for treasurer

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photos of Jim Richards, Kent Michie, Candy Anderson, Sally Brienholt, Craig Battison, and Sherryl Larsen.

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Articles:

“ID Card Pictures”

“Dr. Ewart Swinyard Sets Lecture on ‘Drugs from Laboratory to Man’” By Elaine Krans:

Dr. Swinyard is a professor of Pharmacology and the director of Pharmaceutical research at the University and would give a talk at the Orson Spencer Hall. He would go over the three ways new drugs are discovered, serendipity, the specific design of chemical structure and screening new drugs in different fields.

“Dirksen Blasts Kennedy Administration”: Senator Everett M. Dirksen the senate Republican leader spoke out against the administration claiming they have not found the national direction. He cited the communist menace as one issue that needs addressing and the administration cannot hope to appease both sides of conflicts.

“World in Brief: Red Bloc Can Crush Enemy, Premier Says”: World updates from Moscow, Chicago, Washington and Paris.

“Final Count Nears on Frosh Balloting”: Final voting ends for freshman class officers the day of publication.

“Senators Told Their Role in U Structure”: Steve Brockbank gave his State of the Campus address to the senators. He stressed that their role is more to represent the student body and advocate to the administration for them. He mentioned “Project Awareness” and the renewed push for its success as well details about the court. More on page 2.

“Peace Corps Meeting Looms” By Janet Gunderson: Dr. Dale Clark of the Peace Corps would speak at noon about the purpose of the Corps and opportunities it offers to serve overseas. Dr. Clark said they need teachers, agriculture specialists, health and medical personnel and people with technical and industrial art expertise.

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None

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1. Photo of President Brockbank at his address
2. Photo of Dr. Dale Clark

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Articles:

“Periscope ‘61” By Lois Beaudoin: The author discusses a recent rally held in Southern California and the comments of Cleon W. Skousen who advocates for breaking of relations with the Sino-Soviet bloc and outlawing communism in America. Lois Beaudoin, the author, feels this was a move towards isolationism which is not healthy for America and would only lead to Soviet agents moving underground thus making them harder to track.

“Letters to the Editor”

“Hearty Support”: Bill Folland, Bonnie Kimball, Mike Romney, Carole Cooper and Brent McMasters support Sheryl Larson for freshman secretary.

“Magic Words”: Jack North, Deanne Simmons, Carolyn Boyce, Vicki Wilkinson, Craig Karren and Janet Ellison all support Candy Anderson as treasurer.

“Cuba Controversy”: The ASUU Executive Council responded to a previous letter to the editor about a misunderstanding of a scheduled speaker from Cuba. As a part of “Project awareness” which was designed to educate the student body, the speaker had rescheduled due to another commitment and thus the new time did not allow for the other speakers set to be present.

“Select Sally”: Pete Olson, Carol Brown, Noreen Morrison, Mat Simmons, Joyce Brim and Buck Backman endorsed Sally Brienholt as freshman class secretary.

“State of Campus”: The continued story of the State of Campus talk Brockbank talks about other resources they are working on making available and that he doesn’t think the Intra-Campus Communication Council will work out.

List of Advertisements:

1. 7 ads for rooms to rent.
2. A personal ad for the Foundation for Outlawing War asking for donations.
3. 5 ads for typing services.
4. A help wanted ad for a sales position
5. Help wanted for 3 hours 4 nights a week, needs a car.
6. 2 cars for sale
7. Lost Sigma Nu pin
8. Lost Theory of Equations textbook
9. Wanted ads for a guitar teacher, chemistry tutor, refrigerator, washer and dryer, a roommate and a small refrigerator.
10. Viggo’s Toggery 10% off worsted wool suits for college men.

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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“U Travel Club Sponsors Photo Story on Israel”: Photographer Ed Lark would present a film covering his personal journey in the new Israel. It will be at Kingsbury Hall and is the second feature in the series. The film contrasted the festivals with modern life in the country.

“Ute Traffic Court Reveals Decisions on Hearing”

List of Advertisements:

1. Ad for Bennion’s Boyd Park assuring quality. Not clear what it’s advertising.
2. Tower Theatres advertises Moira Shearer “The Red Shoes” at Tower-east and Dostoyevsky’s “The Idiot” at Tower-midtown.
3. Granite High School advertises Homecoming activities for alumni
4. Salt Lake County community of Baha’I world faith invites readers to a meeting.
5. Kent Michie for vice president
6. Ashtonian advertises itself as “Home of the Big Scooner” and as a place to meet your friends.
7. Sheaffer’s offers \$100 a month for the “Pen Money” contest asking readers to write a short essay

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of Junior prom committee
2. Photo of Kent Michie

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Articles:

“WRA Council Meets Friday”: The WRA would be holding an introductory meeting for women interested in sports. Joyce Richards the WRA president hosted and answered questions.

“Utah’s Cross-Country Team Wins Meet”: The University’s cross-country team beat Idaho State in the first dual meet held in Utah. It was also the University’s first time participating and the Utes were led by Gary Lambert.

List of Advertisements:

1. Several students endorse Jim Richards for Freshman class president.
2. The Continental Bank advertises their ThriftiChecks checking books.

3. Union movies presents A Farewell to Arms at the UUU little theatre, and Vertigo next week.
4. The Utah Symphony advertises their Gala opening Saturday October 21 at the Salt Lake Tabernacle.
5. Candy Anderson for treasurer
6. Sheryl Larson for secretary
7. Sally Brienholt for secretary
8. Craig Battison for treasurer
9. Judy Brown for personnel coordinator

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of Nancy Segerstedt, Julie Ann Garn, and Kathy Tschageny preparing for WRA council.
2. Photos of Jim Richards, Candy Anderson, Sally Brienholt, Craig Battison, and Judy Brown.

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Articles:

“U.S. Plans to Protect Security if Nuclear Blasts Continue”

“World in Brief”: News from Manila, Washington, Chicago, and Orlando Florida.

“Swinyard Cites Progress in Pharmacy Research”: Dr. Ewart Swinyard spoke at Orson Spencer Hall on Thursday and said drugs come from chance discoveries, lab research and screening of new drugs. He feels the raising expenditure for new drugs results in more progress. Methods do need to be improved though.

“Richards to Head Frosh; New Officers Tell Plans”: Jim Richards won the election for freshman class president while Kent Michie won for vice president. Sally Brienholt will be secretary and Candy Anderson will be treasurer. The officers expressed desires to represent the freshman well, fulfill campaign promises and have inspiring rallies. The officers will be a part of the ASUU Senate.

“Symphony Season Opens with U.N. Day Tribute”: The symphony’s new season would be led by conductor Maurice Abravanel and feature music by Schubert and Tchaikovsky among others as a tribute to United Nations Day. Other concerts will feature Zion Francescatti, Byron Janis, Tossy Spivakosky, Zara Nelsova, Netania Davrith, Grant Johannesen and Val Cliburn.

“Explosion on U Campus Set Off Safely by Experts” By James Cook: The Institute of Metals and Explosive Research sets off explosions and filmed them with a “streaking camera” that lets the researchers track particles. This was used to help make advancements in warheads and propellants. It worked on projects for the Army, Navy, and Air Force and is supported by the government.

“Chou Attacks East, West”

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None

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. A graphic celebrating national newspaper week depicts three papers titled Your Newspaper, Heritage of Truth and Frontier of Freedom.
2. Photo of Dr. Ewart Swinyard

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Articles:

“Another Freedom”: The author discussed what National Newspaper week means to newspapers around the country and how each paper should use it as a time to evaluate their values. They said that it is the duty of a paper and journalists to inform the people who read the paper and give them information about their community.

“Letters to the Editor”

“Dose of Hemlock” By R. L. Dudley: R.L. Dudley denounced a Mr. Skousen’s argument on international policies basically saying wait and see. Dudley listed several places where this policy resulted in Russia gaining or keeping power except where the US intervened and his argument is the US then became afraid to do so again even though it worked.

“Waste Paraded”: Kent McCrimmon argued that military parades waste money and time that could be better spent on arms and training.

“The Round Table” By Chuck Akerlow: Chuck Akerlow recounted the main plot of the foreign film “The Bridge” about a group of German teenagers drafted to fight for their Fatherland in WWII. Akerlow also discussed the wasted life on all sides of war and how he even felt bad for the German teens who end up dying to keep the bridge and their lives are tragically cut short. He knows he will be investigated for his sympathies but he still feels bad for them.

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1. 7 ads for rooms to rent
2. Help wanted for 3 hours 4 nights a week, needs a car.
3. 6 ads offering typing skills
4. A personal ad for the Foundation for Outlawing War asking for donations.
5. Refrigerator for sale
6. Washer and dryer for sale
7. Ad for a backyard sale of miscellaneous items
8. Lost Nurse’s bag
9. Wanted guitar teacher, chemistry tutor and roommate
10. Mikado Suki-Yaki House Japanese restaurant advertises its location and time open
11. Kall 910 ad depicting a noose and asks you to “Hang around”

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

“Utah Senior Pair Garners Debate Manager Posts”: Julie Ford and Tony Cannon, two seniors, had been named the new debate managers for the University of Utah team. Bob Mukai

and Nancy Larsen are assistant coaches. The team will face teams at BYU and San Diego that weekend.

“Movies Plans “Rififi” In Foreign Series”

“Club Recruiting”

“Foundation to Graduate Fellowships”: The National Science Foundation was offering scholarships for many different disciplines. The National Research Council would advise the foundation on who the winners are once they have been selected.

“Art Applicants Still Needed”

List of Advertisements:

1. Hires Drive-in ad; “Good food buyers, drive to Hires”
2. Bell Telephone System ad. Two pictures, one of space the other of the sea. The ad then describes the company’s goal to provide the best communication anywhere.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of Bob Mukal, George Adamson, Tony Cannon, and Julie Ford of the debate team.
2. Photo of space and the sea as part of ad

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Articles:

“Harline, Stuart Testify in Railroad Hearing” By Fred Sternberg: Dr. Osmond L. Harline and Professor Frank K. Stuart both testified in court about the proposed acquisition of the Western Pacific railroad company by Santa Fe. Santa Fe’s petition is supported by Western Pacific but a preliminary report says it would be best for Utah and the industry if the acquisition does not happen.

“Calling U”

“Club Recruiting”

“Ute Rifles Work to Honor Army ROTC”: The Ute Rifles drill team was in its third year and won the intermountain championship the previous year. The team had received invitations from all over and was looking at the possibility of competing nationally.

“Social Calendar”

List of Advertisements:

1. Tower Theatres advertises Moira Shearer “The Red Shoes” at Tower-east and Dostoyevsky’s “The Idiot” at Tower-midtown.
2. Glenwood Lounge advertises the George Brent Quartet Friday and Saturday
3. Continental Bank ad for a ThriftiCheck check book
4. Famous and Foreign Films Present ‘Rififi’ with French dialogue and English subtitles
5. Rex B. Lybbert ad for 20-50% lower auto insurance rates for young drivers
6. The Utah Symphony advertised their Gala opening Saturday October 21 tomorrow at the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of Charlotte Christiansen, Carter Jones, Linda Lachemann, and Bob Archibald who would be a part of the Alpha Chi Hayride.

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Articles:

“Newspaper Week Question Brings Varied Responses”: With the theme “Heritage of Truth—Frontier of Freedom” Sally Contrin interviewed students around campus asking them about the role of a college newspaper. Gary Calder, Andrea Foote, George Conover, Marilyn Morgan, Nayra Atiya, Barry Bingham, Michael Sondow and Linda McLauchlan all had opinions on content the paper should and shouldn’t include.

List of Advertisements:

1. The Terrace ad for Dave Brubeck and his Jazz quartet with Paul Desmond as well as Max Engman every Tuesday and Saturday
2. Hibb's advertising an all-weather coat for \$39.95
3. Old Spice advertises stick deodorant for men
4. An ad for a student discount on theatre tickets.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photos of Gary Calder, Andrea Foote, George Conover, Marilyn Morgan, Nayra Atiya, Barry Bingham, Michael Sondow, and Linda MacLauchlan
2. Art of Old Spice deodorant
3. Art of man in a coat for Hibb's

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“Papooses Play Ramblers Today”: The University's Papooses would play against the Ramblers of Utah State and the coach had released the player roster positions. Reiner Prawitt, Don Lamb, Mike Roshek, Bob Stockman, Harold Dubose, Virgil Walle, Roy Jefferson, Ernie Allen, Richard Groth, Bob Larsen, Robert Hanna and Duane Freeman all had positions.

“Utes Tackle Montana Saturday” By Joe Ribotto: The Utes would play Montana this week and Wyoming the next. The coach and team knew it would be a tough match as Montana usually did well in home games. Several players were out with injuries but one may play in reserve if needed.

List of Advertisements:

1. Hygeia advertises ice skating in winter with judo and karate lessons along with swimming in the summer. Also, it offers special party rates and PE credits.
2. Marvin Melville French bicycles ad.
3. Bridal Arts ad for the Americana style.
4. First Unitarian church advertises its sermon “We, too, proceed by faith” on Sunday.
5. Utonian ad to save \$2 before Jan. 5.
6. KWIC radio advertises that it plays more albums than other stations.

7. Bennett Ford advertises that it has Ford T-Birds at its downtown lot.
8. House of Pizza advertises its new State Street location and a quiet Italian atmosphere.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Art of two women for Bridal Arts
2. Photo of freshman football players Robert Larsen, Reiner Prawitt, and Roy Jefferson.

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Articles:

“Utonian Pictures”

“Homecoming Begins Thursday with a Myriad of Events”:

“Open House, Parade Add to Festival”: Homecoming went from Thursday to Saturday and would include the open house and parade along with a dance Saturday. Alumni of classes ending in 1 and 6 would have a banquet and can purchase tickets for the Homecoming game which would begin after. The open house will be Friday morning and allow anyone interested to see classes. There would be campus tours as well. Jackie Back was the chairman of the event. The Homecoming Cavalcade was replacing skits and the best men and women’s quartets would perform with an orchestra. The parade and dance were Saturday.

“W. German Info Chief to Speak at University”: Dr. Car-Cristoph Schweitzer spoke at Orson Spencer Hall on international education and affairs. The doctor was Chief of the Division for Mass Media in the West German Information administration and involved with the Advertising Council for West Germany. The agency was working on combating Nazi teaching.

“Berlin Situation ‘Dangerous’: Snow Strands Deer Hunters” by Associated Press: Includes news from Berlin, Madison, Wisconsin, Salt Lake City, Point Arguello, California, Cambridge, Massachusetts and Vienna, Austria

“Utah String Quartet Notes Date for U Concert”: The Utah String quartet announced it will perform chamber music in the Orson Spencer auditorium. The performers were Harold Wolfe, Norma Lee Madsen, Sally Peck Lentz and David Freed.

“US Defenses ‘Lethal’ Says Official”: A deputy secretary of defense stated that the US is so powerful anyone who attacked would be destroyed in return. He also talked about the US’ many bombers and six Polaris submarines.

“Denver Hosts I.R. Club Conference”: The University of Denver hosted the Annual Rocky Mountain Regional Conference of Associations of International Relations Clubs. The theme was “The Role of Uncommitted Areas in the Future World Balance of Power”. Speakers will include Mayor Dick Batterton of Denver and Colorado Governor Steve McNichols.

List of Advertisements:

None

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of Suzanne Hubbard, Mrs. Esther Horsley Snow, Milt Morris, Mark Greenwood, and Bob Paxton getting dancing lessons.

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Articles:

“Fight for Freedom” By Henry C. Hecker: Henry C. Hecker discussed the Hungarian revolution of October 1956 and how beautiful it was but also the dark side of it. The country resisted Red control but many died and many citizens, including students, are still in jail. Hecker urged the readers to value what they have and remember those who fight for freedom.

“An Education Down South: Chilean Geography”: Max Vilches, a Chilean professor at the U as part of an exchange program detailed education in Chile. He detailed both private and state school existing and how every citizen has a right to education. There they have secondary and primary schools of which one gives a general education while the other focuses on preparing students for the university. A special “third year” in schools let a student focus on a specific topic or vocation to further train them.

“Excuse List” By A. Roy Olpin: A list of students who wouldn’t be on campus due to school sponsored activities which is followed by a request for the instructors to help the students make up the work they missed.

“Symphony Review: Crowd Reviews Program” By Ernest Ford: Ernest Ford reviewed the Utah Symphony’s premier for the season detailing the highs and lows. He said the orchestra and director work well together but Tchaikovsky’s “Pathetique” was uneven. “Rosemunde” was described as acceptable while “Don Juan” was the best in his opinion.

“This Week We Honor”: The This Week We Honor Committee chose Tony Cannon a senior at the university. He came to the University of Utah with a debate scholarship earned from participating on high school debate teams at East High. He won a Minutewoman’s scholarship as a freshman and served an LDS mission to Australia in 1958 and finished in 1960. He plans to attend law school after graduating.

List of Advertisements:

1. 7 rooms for rent near the university
2. A guitar teacher and a roommate were wanted in the classified ads
3. 5 offers of typing services for students
4. A nurse’s bag and a Mu Phi Epsilon pin were missing
5. Help wanted by an expanding business for 3 male students to interview
6. 1 refrigerator, a washer and dryer, 4 cars and a tuxedo all were for sale
7. A personal ad for the Foundation for Outlawing War asked for donations.
8. Personal ad to plan a hay ride with Pony Haven, which also had a dance hall and bonfire facilities

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of Max Vilches and Tony Cannon

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Articles:

“Ute Briefs

“Seven Chosen as Top Cadets”: David G. Calderwood, C. Lee Caldwell, Alan K. Engen, Gordon L. Jennings, Theodore S. Keller, Kent E. Robson, and Calvin E. Smoot were selected as the top 7 cadets at the University.

UTECHNIC was the University of Utah’s student engineering magazine and added two new members to its staff.

The university’s academic quarterly, Western Humanities, was then available and contained an article about how access to space affects the world.

The senior Aquamaids, the university’s female swimming team, was seeking new members.

“Names in the News”: Professor N. P. Neilson, Dr. Anthony Simone, Floyd A. Meldrum, Jan Hyde, Richard F. Gaufin, and Mary Jean Barnard were all named for notable achievements.

“Calling U”

List of Advertisements:

1. Ford Motor Company ad that describes the company’s involvement with NASA in space travel and general security and uses it as an example of Ford’s exemplary leadership and commitment to science and engineering.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of recent ROTC inspection
2. Art for Ford ad depicts cutesy astronauts

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Articles:

“Redskins Stop Montana 24 – 12 to Retain Top Spot in Skyline”: The University of Utah’s team beat Montana in their own stadium and would face Wyoming for their next game. Jon Borich equaled a previous record for catching touchdown passes in one season.

“Poole League Start”

“Utah Frosh Open Season with Victory”: The University of Utah’s freshman team beat Utah State’s team 21 – 6. All three touchdowns were scored by Duane Freeman and it was Utah State’s second loss of the season. The U would face BYU next.

“Pokes, Aggies Drop Foes in Skyline Action”: Utah State’s regular team won its fifth game against Colorado state 49 – 3. Wyoming’s Cowboys beat BYU 36 – 8 and is their third victory.

List of Advertisements:

1. Old Spice ad for stick deodorant.
2. A coupon to save money on many different magazine subscriptions
3. The Quality Store advertised its diamonds if one has someone give a ring to.
4. Tower Theatres advertises Moira Shearer “The Red Shoes” at Tower-east and Dostoyevsky’s “The Idiot” at Tower-midtown
5. Zion’s Bookstore advertised that they had over 5,000 books in stock and paperbound editions.
6. Tampico Dinner House ad for Mexican and American food and call home orders.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of Gordon Dotson
2. Photo of Dick Bennion
3. Art of Old Spice deodorant

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Articles:

“ASUU Senate Lauds Kennedy Statement”

“Russ Explodes 30-megaton Atomic Blast”: Russia had detonated a 30-megaton bomb that was detected by several countries. Khrushchev had mentioned a planned test before but was for later in the month. The Soviet Union hadn’t commented by the time the story was printed but the recorded explosion would be the largest ever done by the Soviets.

“World in Brief: Hammaraskjolk Garners Peace Award”: International news from Oslo, Norway; Cape Canaveral, Fla., Berlin, Washington, and New Orleans.

“Musa Amalemba Sets Talk on African Political Strife” By Mary Kay English: Musa Amalemba was Kenya’s first Council Minister and spoke at the Union Ballroom that evening. His talk titled “Africa in Turmoil” and detailed fighting Communism in Kenya. At the time he was working to establish the New Kenya Group, the country’s first multi-ethnic party.

“German Info Chief to Lecture”: Dr. Carl-Cristoph Schweitzer Chief of the Division for Mass Media in the West German Information Administration spoke later that day at Orson Spencer Hall. His talk will be about educating the German population. The talk is sponsored by the Institute of International Studies at the University of Utah.

“Court Justice Sets ‘Legal Points’ Lecture”: William Joseph Brennan Jr. of the Supreme Court spoke that Thursday at Orson Spencer Hall. He talked about constitutional law and it was the second of the Leary Lectures.

“Tuesday Series Feature String Concert”

List of Advertisements:

None

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of Musa Amalemba
2. Photo of concert quartet

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Articles:

“United Nations Day: Faith Demonstration”: The Chronicle quoted President Kennedy and talked about the importance of the United Nations. To honor United Nations Day the paper will

publish articles related to the UN all week which it said all students should pay attention to because it was of utmost importance to them.

“The White Paper” By Dennis White: Dennis White wrote a column discussing the unsettling state of affairs for the Communist Party Congress that was happening at the time. He discussed past ones and how the current one was troubling. He also detailed Britain’s upcoming choice about handling its territories.

“Letter to the Editors: Congratulation” By Mildred McAlister: Mildred McAlister praised the paper’s coverage of a story about “Hollywood’s Answer to Communism”. She also thoroughly enjoyed Andrew Cordier’s visit and talk on campus, saying she felt he was the best speaker they had ever had.

“U. of U. offers 40 Fellowships”

“Secretary Problem Looms ‘Critical’ in UN Session”: In an abridged article published by American Association for the United Nations, the writer said that Khrushchev’s move to change the secretariat and Secretary-General positions is an attack on the UN itself. They call for the members of the UN to use their power to protect the independence of such offices.

List of Advertisements:

1. 6 apartments for rent
2. One help wanted ad for male students to work two afternoons a week and Saturday and another to work part time and receive a scholarship
3. 3 offers for typing services
4. Lost nurse’s bag, Mu Phi Epsilon pin, glasses, and mixed up coats
5. A personal ad for the Foundation for Outlawing War asked for donations.
6. Personal ad to plan a hay ride with Pony Haven, which also had a dance hall and bonfire facilities
7. Refrigerator, washer and dryer, 6 cars, tuxedo, and shotgun for sale
8. One guitar teacher and a roommate wanted

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Articles:

“Maxwell Marks Victory in Target Test”: Neal A. Maxwell faced off against Parry D. Sorenson to see who was the champion Columbus typist. Maxwell beat him with 55 words per minute versus Sorenson’s 54.

“Ute Debate Squad Sweeps Field in BYU Competition”: The University’s debate squad beat 7 other schools’ teams at the debate at BYU. The debate members had not been entered in any other events at the event. The debate was about that labor organizations should come under jurisdiction of anti-trust laws.

“Court and Carnival Interviews Slated”

List of Advertisements:

1. Chronicle ad for its classified section
2. IBM ad for systems engineering careers and for students to consider it as an option.
3. The Terrace advertised Mort Sahl, Joanie Sommers, and the Lou Pagani Trio on Friday
4. An ad for Mantovani in Person performance at the Coliseum.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of champion debaters Julia Poderzay, Marie Nielsen, Bill Carlisle, and David Allen
2. Photo of Parry Sorensen and Neal Maxwell
3. Photo of Mantovani
4. Photo of books for IBM ad

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Articles:

“Tynes, Costa Receive Redskin Weekly Award”: The Chronicle staff picked Bud Tynes and Dave Costa as back and lineman of the week respectively. Tynes had broken his nose in the game against Michigan but hid it and kept playing until found out and he was forced to stop. Costa is a transfer student from Colorado and spent the game confusing the enemy with his aggressiveness on defense.

“Football Briefs: Borich Threatens Ute Record”: Joe Borich caught his fifth touchdown pass for the season against Montana, equaling Stuart Vaughn’s record from 1957. He was expected to break it later that season. Dennis (the menace) McLaughlin is getting high stats as well with 3 perfect placements against Montana. 76 players were nominated for the national All-Star team with only 3 from the Skyline conference. They were all from Utah State.

“Calling U”

List of Advertisements:

1. An ad for the Chronicle’s own classifieds
2. Minuteman Inc. Agency advertised that it offered auto insurance for those who can’t get it elsewhere
3. The Quality Store advertised that they have diamonds when you have someone to propose to
4. Tower Theatres advertised Moira Shearer “The Red Shoes” at Tower-east and Dostoyevsky’s “The Idiot” at Tower-midtown
5. Sheaffer’s advertised that one could win \$100 a month if you wrote an essay about their new cartridge fountain pen

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Separate photos of Bud Tynes and Dave Costa
2. Photo of Dick Bennion
3. Art for Sheaffer’s pen including a pen and cartridges