

Finding Aid for the *Daily Utah Chronicle*; prepared by Lindsey Poulton

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“Self Service Features Add Convenience”: The new campus bookstore, which opened Monday, has new facilities. The store has vending machines, a study room, ten check-out facilities to speed up the service, and air conditioning throughout the building. The construction and fixture cost approximately \$390,000 and \$15,000 for project costs. The money was borrowed from the Home and Housing Finance administration on a 40-year loan.

“Student Court Rules Against Sigma Nu”: After Sigma Nu broke University rules in November for not getting the approval to initiate three new members into their fraternity, the Inter-fraternity Council Court suspended their rushing privileges for the winter quarter. Bob Wright was the Chief Justice of the Student Court and has decided to uphold the IFC’s decision despite the attempts from Sigma Nu to have the court reconsider.

“Red China Officials Name U Lecturer ‘Top Authority’”: Felix Greene, author of the book ‘Awakened China: The Country Americans Don’t Know,’ will be giving a talk in the Union Ballroom. His topic being ‘Inside Red China Today’ Greene will give an in depth report of his research on Communist China. Chinese officials have recognized Greene’s time and research on China and consider him to have seen more of life in China than any other Western researcher. Greene has traveled to many cities in China, both rural and metropolitan, and had an exclusive interviewed with China’s leader Chou-En-lai.

“Indian Troops To Goa; Garbo Heads Homeward”

“Utes Offered Ride To Calif. Games”: Students wishing to watch Utah’s basketball team play in California can make reservations to go. Traveling by bus each ticket will cost \$20 person. In addition a \$12 pass will let Utes go to all the games, a \$6 pass will allow students to see games with just the University playing. The trip will be from Dec. 26 to Dec. 31. The option to go to Disneyland will be provided.

“3 Guest Soloist In Ute Oratorio To Perform”: Netania Davarth, Beryl Jensen Smylie, and Marvin Sorenson will be performing with the University Mixed Chorus and the Utah Symphony to present ‘King David’ by Honegger in the Tabernacle. The event is sponsored by the University Artists series and the Utah Symphony. The combined chorus and orchestra will make a recording of ‘King David for Vanguard records.

“Violence Brings Terror To Republic” List of Advertisements:

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“Hitchhiking Through Europe” by Ralph P. Vanderheide: Student Ralph Vanderheide shares his experience of hitchhiking through Europe in a series of articles. This article he shares his journey to Madrid. He shares things he learned, differences between America and Europe, people he stayed with, where he lived, and places he visited. He went to the university to learn about the course he was enrolling in for foreigners. He describes the campus.

“Letters To The Editor”: Price of Justice includes a letter Hart Wegner responds to Mr. Jay Banks, Salt Lake district attorney who spoke at a press conference about the prosecution of Jesse Garcia. He critiques Banks of sounding like he accused Garcia of stealing \$100,000 from the state, when instead he should look at how that helped juvenile delinquents. Barbarism includes a letter from Paul E. Wyler on if money is effective to abolition then even one million dollars is not too high to spend on Jesse Garcia. Famous Film is a letter from M.K. Modi writing it was commendable for Famous and Foreign Films Committee to show “Aparajito” as it is a great film.

“This Week We Honor” by Elizabeth Garbett: This week Janice Holbrook was honored. A senior majoring in home economics. She is vice president of Omicron Nu, an honorary society. A member of Alpha Phi, and is now president of the sorority. She was a selected member of Cwean

junior women’s honorary organization and was the historian for that group. She also works at the registrar in the afternoons.

Classified Advertisements: Services, For Rent, Help Wanted, Transportation, Personals, For Sale, Wanted.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Cartoon for “Hitchhiking Across Europe.”
2. Photograph of Janice Holbrook

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“Christmas Dance, Party, Film Keep Uteland Lively”: The theme of the Union Dance Committee’s holiday dance will be ‘I’ll Be Home for Christmas’ held on Dec. 9 in the Union Ballroom until midnight. Tickets for \$1.50 per couple.

“Prof. Ghiselin To Give Pen Reading” List of Advertisements:

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“Union Plants Have Bugs, Get Individual Attention”: The numerous plants that call the Union home face bug issues. Kim Anderson, the head of maintenance for the Union’s plants, spends a lot of his time spraying them down with a nicotine-sulphur compound to fight off mealy bugs, the most common invader. Aphids also are present, but tend to be harder to fight off than mealy bugs, because they inhabit water lilies which can’t be sprayed. Despite the number of bugs, the numerous plants in the Union still receive abundant care from Anderson and his colleagues.

“Army ROTC Chooses Breinholt”: Sally Breinholt, the freshman class secretary, has been selected as Army ROTC Queen.

“Army Defeats Navy In Drill Competition”: The Army ROTC rifle drill team defeated the Navy ROTC drill team 500-499 in the competition held in the Stadium parking lot. The competition, consisting of regulation and exhibition drill sequences, was held before Navy, army and Air Force judges. The Army ROTC remains undefeated intermountain champions.

“Hungry Utes Fill Huddle, Cafeteria”: Between the Huddle and the cafeteria, University of Utah students consume 743 meals, 362 beverages, and 141 snacks total, at noon daily. The cafeteria shows the most traffic, with a total of 544 meals, 146 beverages, and 141 consumed each day, in addition to approximately 150 students who bring sack lunches. The Huddle only sees an average of 190 meals consumed daily, but sells the largest number of beverages at 216 per day.

“The ‘Modern Army’ Has Some Old Techniques Still”: The University of Utah Military Science Department recently added four chin-up bars in front of the building. Each bar belongs

to each class (Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman), which makes up the approximately 300 cadets in the program. According to Commandant of Cadets Major J. M. Ebbs, the chin-ups are not mandatory, but merely suggested as a means to encourage physical training. Accompanying the dozen pull-up routine, one-mile runs, squats, and “daily dozens” will be added to the curriculum as well.

“Map, Survey Meet Holds Final Session”: The final sessions of the Sixth Annual Surveying and Mapping conference are to be held in the Union Little Theater. Sotero Muniz, of the US Forest Service, will discuss Aerial Photography. Capt. L. W. Swanson, Assistant Director of Earth Science, will discuss using electronic computers for surveying calculations. Electrotape will be discussed and demonstrated by Admiral F. G. Johnson. Captain I. E. Rittenburg will preside over the morning session, and Howard Leatham of the Utah Department of Highways will preside over the evening.

“Queen Contest Applications Now Accepted”: The National College Queen Contest, that is based on a combination of personality and attractiveness traits, is now accepting applications. Those who win their regional contests will be sent to New York City in June to compete in the National pageant. More than \$5,000 in prizes are offered, including a trip to Europe and a car.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Free Chocolates and prizes with Gasoline purchase**
2. **Academic Services**
3. **“Calling U” listing with numerous University club committee meetings**

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. **Photo of Sally Breinholt, ROTC Queen**
2. **Cadets practicing chin-ups**
3. **Cartoon for the Union Dance Committee’s “I’ll be home for Christmas”**

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“Frosh Prepare For Ag Opener”: Utah’s freshman basketball team, the Papooses, opens up the season against Utah State on January 6th. According to newly added coach Jerry Pimm, several are top prospects for the upcoming season. At the forward positions, Keith Allred, Roy Walker, and John Obliazo. At guard, Ken Ells, Skip Kroeger, and Dan Rideout. At center, Steve Kell and Gary Cook. The Papooses will face adjustments to the collegiate level, but their skills show great promise.

“Pine, Fleming Named to Official All-Skyline Team”: Commissioner Paul W. Brechler released the Skyline all-conference football team on Monday. Utah State and Wyoming players dominated the roster, with Utah State landing five players, and Wyoming landing three. Utah State’s Merlin Olsen and Clark Miller were the only unanimous choices of the group. Five of the players selected were named to the team for the second straight year, including Merlin Olsen.

“Skyline Records Tumble”: A total of 26 records were broken with the Skyline conference’s 1961 season. Utah State accounted for a total of 17 of the records, with 11 team records and six individual records. A few key highlights are: Most points scored in a season (Utah State, 387), Lowest average yield per play (Utah State, 2.72), and most touchdowns scored in a season (Tom Larscheld, 15, Utah State).

“Meet The Redskins”: Dick Hetherington, the 6-foot 7-inch Junior, is the second tallest man on the basketball team. Dick will play behind Bill McGill this season at the post position. He is from Emmett, Idaho, and is studying Engineering at the University of Utah.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Oxford Shop (men’s shoes)**
2. **Career Sales job posting**
3. **Tower Theatre**
4. **Twilite Lounge**
5. **Travel Guide**
6. **Japanese Jewelry**
7. **Fox Intermountain Theatres**
8. **Freshman Baseball meeting**

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. **Skyline All-Conference team shot**

2. Dick Hetherington team picture

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“East Germany Denies Travel Guarantee”: Deputy Foreign Minister Otto Winzer issued an official statement for East Germany to the US Nato troops, stating it nor the Soviet Union guaranteed free movement of troops along the autobahn between West Berlin and West Germany. US troops from the 1st battle group, 18th and 19th Infantry have been sent to monitor Communist party activity on Aug. 13th. Both Winzer and the Soviet news outlets have reported that US involvement in Berlin is an “aggressive” act, despite the implications of NATO forces.

“Phi Kappa Phi Elects 22 Honor Students”: Dr. Walter P. Cottam has announced 22 newly elected students to the Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Honorary Society. The newly elected members range from business and engineering majors, to science and chemistry majors.

“World in Brief - Russ Releases Increased Military Budget”: The Soviet Union announced an increase in military budget, up to a 13.4 billion rubles allotted to defense expenditures, a 50% increase from the previous year. They site the increase as a response to threat from the West. The Board of Directors of the Automobile Manufacturers Association agreed to install anti-air pollution devices on all new 1963 modeled cars. The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corps announced the construction of a new high speed attack submarine and an advanced Polaris-firing undersea vessel.

“Study Tour Planning Meet to Discuss '62 Trips”: University tour directors Edward Maryon and Paul Banham will meet in the Union Alumni Lounge at 7:30pm to discuss 1962 Summer tours. There are two tours, ranging in price from \$1,326-1,639, depending on the type of travel selected (ship or jet). The two tour options are nine countries or 13 countries, all focused around Northern and Western Europe. Optional credits in music and art may be earned, and tour members will have the option to attend various cultural events, including music festivals and museums.

“Ute Choralers Sing Songs of Christmas”: John Nielson will direct an 80-voiced Christmas program at the Union on Sunday, at 3pm. This will be the first Christmas chorale presented since the chorale’s inception in 1950. Various selections of Christmas chorales will be sung by the choir, with Judith Beckstead and Charlene Snow serving as accompanists.

“Prof. Ghiselin To Read Own Works”: Brewster Ghiselin of the English Department will read and discuss some of his own work for free of charge at 8pm in the Union Faculty Lounge. This program is sponsored by the Pen University literary magazine.

“Language Dept. Highlights Many Lands”: The Virginia Tanner’s Children’s Dance Theater will headline this year’s “Christmas in Many Lands” program. Accompanying the dance performances will be German Christmas carols sung by the Highland High German class. The French Class of the Stewart school will also add their own carols. Spanish, Russian and Japanese students will provide additional dances. Dr. Gerald K Greseth of the Languages department will conduct the program.

“New Student Deferment Plan Told”: Student deferments for winter registrations into the military relations will be expedited. After receiving registration materials, students will need to pick up forms on the third floor of the OSH building, complete and return them to the office counselor on student military relations. The Campus NROTC unit has 15 openings to be filled prior to winter registrations, specifically by Freshman students.

List of Advertisements: None

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. **Discussion of Student tours**
2. **Professor Ghiselin headshot**

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“Home for Christmas? Homesickness Remedy”: More University students in 1961 will be away from home for Christmas than in ordinary years, due to the activation of four Utah military units in October, as well as the lowering of the LDS missionary age. Local students are encouraged to reach out to foreign students who may be spending their. Holidays on campus, instead of at home.

“Letters To The Editor”: Equality calls upon the University to publicly back ASUU in their protest against discrimination on campus, focusing on legislative intervention to curb group on group discrimination. Leslie Stevenson calls for a list of places that openly discriminate against minorities. Quiet, Please, written by Henry Pearson, pushes the library to take action with personnel in silencing students who make a lot of noise, in order to preserve the silence. More Bouquets, is a letter sent from Ralph Dungan, assistant to President Kennedy. It thanks the ASUU for their approval of his United Nations General Assembly speech.

“Ye Ole Round = White Periscope”: The Chronicle isn’t satisfied with the top ten news stories this quarter, so the staff has decided to take their own pic. They select 5 different categories of

funny or interesting stories to award. The following five awards are given as end of year awards, including “best columnist” (Charles Akerlow) and “best news writer of the quarter” (Jackie Back).

“The Daily Utah Chronicle”: List of Editors for the Daily Utah Chronicle.

List of Classified Ads: Services, Transportation, For Sale items, For Rent, Personals, Help Wanted, and Lost items.

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“Ute Briefs: Campsites Close Quarter With Meetings, Parties”: Junior Prom tickets are on sale for \$5 until the winter quarter, where the price will rise. Louis Armstrong and the All Stars will perform at the Military Ball on January 13th. Greek Week committee meeting will be held to determine details of the week in winter quarter. The University Young Republicans will host a meeting at the State Capitol, featuring Ernest Wilkenson as the headline speaker.

“Early Man Helped Warm Earth”: Dr. William Lee Stokes of the geology department reports that early humans who burned forests started the earth’s warming. Dr Stokes claims that approximately 11,000 years ago massive amounts of burning increased carbon dioxide levels. Temperatures in the Atlantic Ocean rose 11,000 years ago, as well as substantial changes in the level of the Great Basin and Great Lakes. This evidence supports the theory that the Industrial Revolution is the most recent cause of rapid warming.

List of Advertisements:

1. **“Calling U” list of University committee meetings inviting all students.**
2. **Utah Power and Light**
3. **Union Dance Committee**
4. **Mountain Climbing Expedition**
5. **Fox Intermountain Theatres**
6. **Twilite Lounge**
7. **National Student Associate European trip**

8. **Junior Prom**
9. **Military Ball featuring Louis Armstrong**

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. **Newly initiated Alpha Kappa Psi members**
2. **Electricity ad graphic**
3. **Military Ball graphic**

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“Aggies Work Out in New York For Saturday’s Gotham Bowl”: Utah State’s appearance in the Gotham Bowl will mark the first appearance of a Utah team in New York. They play Baylor in the bowl, and the game will be televised nationwide. Baylor will rely heavily on a passing attack while Utah State is expected to stick to their impressive run game.

“McGill Hits 51, Utes Win”: Utah’s Bill McGill set a Nielsen Fieldhouse record, scoring 55 points in the game against West Texas States. McGill becomes the second player in Skyline conference history to score over 50 points. After the game, McGill reported that he was more pleased with the team victory than his individual effort. The Utes dominated the game from the beginning, as West Texas State failed to put up a fight, leading to a 35 point victory.

“Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi Clash In Volleyball Finals”: Sigma Chi is favored in the championship volleyball match up as they play Pi Kappa Alpha. Pi Kappa handed out defeat to Phi Delta Theta in the semi-final, making it Phi Delta’s first loss in two years. The Sigma Chi team defeated the grad team in their semi-final matchup, winning the series in a best of three games. Tony Simone will serve as the intramural director. The Pi Kappa Alpha team is led by Roger Daly, and the Sigs are led by Don Armstrong.

“Frosh Try-Outs”: Meeting for Freshman interested in trying out for the University baseball team.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Bennion’s Jewelry**
2. **Tower Theatres**

3. **Photography**
4. **University Book Store Open House**
5. **Academic Super Service gasoline**
6. **Ashtonian Bar**

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. **Pi Kappa Alpha intramural tennis champs**
2. **University Bookstore open house art**

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“Human Rights Committee Visits Salt Lake Restaurant Owners”: The University Executive Council formed a Human Rights Committee that called upon a local restaurant owner to acknowledge and fix discrimination by his restaurant. University Ethiopian student Johannes Kinfu was refused service last week. The owner of the restaurant issued an apology and

acknowledged his mistake. Ralph Thomson, of the Executive Council stated that the committee will continue to survey other restaurants in the area.

“Quarter Ends; Festivities Begin”: Despite the anxiety of last minute test studying, students and the University have begun Christmas preparation. The Union’s “I’ll be home for Christmas” dance will be held this Saturday. Several campus groups have planned festive parties and gatherings, as well as decorated the Campus. The Chronicle will keep tradition with it’s end-of-year edition in form of a 16-page holiday special issue.

“Final Exams Begin Monday”: Exams will begin for students on December 11th and Finish December 14th.

“President Olpin’s Greeting Urges Service, Purpose”: President Olpin pens a letter to all members of the University of Utah wishing them a happy Christmas. He emphasizes the importance of the human family’s connection to each other. He ends by emphasizing that living a life of service will bring joy and peace to the Earth.

List of Advertisements: None

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. **Santa cartoon**
2. **University students singing carols amid Christmas decorations**

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“The Trouble With Santa”: This article takes into the consideration the fact that everyone loves the idea of Santa, but nobody wants to play the part of Santa. There are some people who can’t afford Santa or the likeness of him. Despite the novelty of Santa’s gifts, sincere actions and words play a more important role. However, the spirit of Santa is welcomed for one month a year.

“Chronicle Christmas File”: In Christmas 1932, despite being in the middle of the Depression, the Chronicle printed their patented Christmas edition, highlighting the best night spots for celebration and various University activities. During Christmas 1941, the Chronicle again made a big effort to celebrate the Christmas festivities, despite it being just days after Pearl Harbor. University President LeRoy Cowles cautioned students on joining military service, and thanked those that had chosen to serve in the War. Christmas 1957, a poll was conducted by the Chronicle to determine the most popular Christmas gift. Fast forward to now, Christmas 1961, the Chronicle once again wishes the readers a happy holiday season, filled with peace and joy.

“The Round Table”: Chuck Akerlow writes a prose piece on the meaning of Christmas, involving two characters, Julia and Bill. Bill and Julia are a married couple who operate a hotel, and the hotel is at a greater capacity due to the holiday season. A sick man and his wife calls their hotel for a room, but they are full. Julia suggests the man try other hotels, but they are all filled up. The man continues to ask Julia, even saying him and his wife will sleep in an old shed. Julia insists they are all full and do not have even a shed, then reminds Bill that tomorrow is Christmas. This prose piece is a play on the story of Jesus in the manger.

List of Advertisements: 1. Chronicle ad space

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. **Santa and Snowy tree for the Round Table story**
2. **“Little Man on Campus” political cartoon about the army**

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“University Ballet To Present 7th Annual Nutcracker”: Michael Maule and Birgitta Kiviniemi will be guest soloists to this year’s Nutcracker Ballet. The Ballet will run through December 26-30th. The Utah Symphony, led by Maurice Abravanel, will play the music. The theater is directed by Dr. C. Lowell Lees, and he has stated that the University of Utah is the only place in the world with an annual performance of the Nutcracker Ballet with a full symphony. Both Michael and Birgitta have performed as lead roles in their respective ballets, and will fill the lead roles for Tchaikovsky’s play. Ticket for the program range from \$1-3 for matinees and \$2-4 for evening performances. It will be held at Kingsbury Hall.

List of Advertisements:

1. Collins Country Squire suiting
2. **Louis Armstrong at the Military Ball**
3. **Saturday Evening Post**

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. **Chinese Ribbon Dance feature for the Nutcracker Ballet**
2. **Doll Dance for the Nutcracker Ballet**
3. **Military Ball cartoon**

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“Students Offered Institute of Criminology”: Donald E. J. MacNamara of the New York Institute of Criminology will offer a class for credit during the Winter quarter. The class will not charge fees unless the student exceeds 18 credit hours of classes. The Institute will run from February 12-16 at Kingsbury Hall, hosted by the sociology department and the Graduate School of Social Work.

“Utes Hear Carols”: Carillon bells will be performing carols the week of finals during the mornings and evenings. Students should expect to hear carols around campus.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Hibbs Christmas List shopping for Suiting**

2. **Fox Intermountain Theatres**
3. **First Unitarian church**
4. **Social Calendar for University fraternities/sororities**

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. **Donald E. J. MacNamara headshot**
2. **Hibbs suiting cartoons for advertisement**

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“Chrony Holiday Greetings”: The Chronicle’s Holiday postcard featuring all the editors. **List of Advertisements**: None

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Chronicle’s Holiday postcard

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“Saint Nicholas Legend Has Origins In Deed Of Benevolent Heretic”: In the origins of the story, Saint Nicholas was considered heretic because of his unique religious views. Nicholas was banished from his village and moved to the top of a hill. Knowing that his neighbors on the hill were without food and supplies, Nicholas gathered gifts and distributed them throughout the village. The children at the time did not forget Nicholas’ generosity and continued the tradition of gift giving, paving the way for Christmas celebration as we know it.

“U To Nominate Fellows For NDEA Grant”: The University of Utah will select qualified graduate students for fellowship with the NDEA, where they will learn to teach foreign languages. Forms are due by February 1st, 1962. The US Office of Education will then make selections by April 1st.

“Mistletoe Held Sacred By Ancient Druids”: The society of Ancient Druids held the mistletoe sacred, as it was said to hold various medicinal and symbolic properties, making it a symbol of life and healing. However, the practice of kissing under the mistletoe started in Scandinavian customs. It was said that if enemies met under the plant they would lay down their weapons, which then led to kissing.

“Phi Delt’s Pick Linda Grant As ‘Plain Jane’”: Phi Delta Theta has named Linda Grant as the “Plain Jane” of their house. Linda is a junior majoring in nursing, and is a Delta Gamma.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Oxford Shop**
2. **Marvin Melville bicycle shop**
3. **Union Dance Committee “I’ll be home for Christmas” Dance**
4. **Cumming’s gentleman’s clothing**
5. **Coca-cola**
6. **Glenwood Lounge**
7. **Auto Insurance**

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. **Linda Grant Headshot**
2. **Santa Claus cartoon**
3. **Coke bottle advertisement**

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“Season’s Greetings From Your Chronicle Printers”: One pager from the Chronicle Printers Inc.

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1. **Chronicle Printers Inc.**

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Santa graphic for one pager

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“Union Christmas Dance Features ‘Kissing Ring’”: The Union’s Christmas dance will feature a ring of mistletoe in the middle of the floor for students to kiss under. Nobody on the committee would own up to the idea.

“Twist Contest Closes 1961 At Ballif Hall”: The Resident Halls Association will present the second annual dance tonight at 8:30pm. PR chairman Monty Hunter has titled the dance as a “Twistmas” party, and dancers will be judged on their ability to perform the Fred Astaire twist. The winner of the contest will receive the keys to a 1962 Thunderbird, however the Thunderbird will not be present. Mark Rasmussen, the RHA chef, will be cooking an abundance of turkey, gravy, potatoes, hot rolls, yams and green beans, as well as an assortment of desserts. An estimated 550 people are expected to come.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Artcarved Diamond and Wedding Rings**
2. **NYE Orchestra featuring Max Engman at The Terrace**
3. **Chrony Classifieds**
4. **Fitch Men’s shampoo**
5. **Old Spice**

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. **Mistletoe Kiss**
2. **College Queens poster for Artcarved**
3. **Old spice poster**
4. **Cartoon for Fitch Shampoo**

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“Library Receives Large Mid East ‘Christmas Gift’”: Thirty-nine cases of books on the Middle East have been delivered to the George Thomas Library, according to Leonard Kirkpatrick, the librarian. Kirkpatrick estimates it will make one of the biggest collection of Middle Eastern works in America. Dr. Azizs Atiya spent time in the Middle East purchasing the books directly for a lower cost. The difficulty will be with translating and cataloguing the books, as they are written mostly in Arabic or Turkish. Finding enough space for the large collection will also be a small issue.

“Christmas Tree Comes From German Legend”: The modern Christmas Tree spread through the western world as a result of German influence. The idea of gifts below the tree arises from a German folktale. The story goes that a Forester and his family house a lonely child one night, and the next morning the child reveals himself as the Christ Child. Christ then blesses the Forester’s tree that it shall always bear fruit, hence the idea of gifts beneath the tree.

List of Advertisements:

- 1. Bell Telephone Companies Case Study, focusing on. A University student who wanted an opportunity to pursue a career not entirely focused on mathematics.**
- 2. “Calling U” list of University committee meetings inviting all students.**

List of Cartoons and Art:

- 1. New books wrapped in the library**
- 2. Man discussing accounting**
- 3. Kids under Christmas tree cartoon**