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**Articles:**

**“Arabs Justified in Israel Opposition, Sayegh Says” by Ernest Ford:** Dr. Fayex A. Sayegh talks about Israeli imposition in the Middle East at a lecture here at the university. He says there is no such thing as an Arab state because of Israeli interference. Arabs are not happy with this because it limits Arab identity in that part of the world. However, they are not anti-Semites. He blames the UN and the U.S. for not living up to their obligations when it comes to the creation of Israel.

**“Italian Ensemble Sets Varied Musical Fare”:** An Italian musical quintet played during a series of performances at Kingsbury Hall. The article talks about the formation of the quintet and what pieces they played during the course of the program. Louise W. Booth was the director of the evening’s performance. Photo of Quintetto Boccherini: Pina Carmirelli, Fillipo Olivieri, Nerio Brunelli, Arturo Bonucci, and Rugi Sagrati.

**“Chrony Calls Staff for Utonian Picture”**

**“World in Brief”:** News roundup of brief stories about a fatal avalanche in Colorado, the crash in Italy of a photo reconnaissance plane, the beginnings of an international conference in Uruguay, the death of a senator from Kansas, the refuge of a former Dominican president to the Vatican delegate in Santo Domingo.

**“‘Good Ol’ Days’ Pictured in Old Catalogs” by Sally Colrtin:** Sears Roebuck catalog containing all sorts of oddities and trinkets are kept in microfilm format at the university library. The catalog features such items as “a glass eye for Old Dobbins” and “an electric belt guaranteed to cure disorders of the kidneys, stomach and liver.” The microfilmed catalog was a recent addition to the George Thomas Library.

**“Spot on Utah for Final Audubon Film”:** A film series culminated with the screening of three films showcasing “the scenic wonders of Utah.” The films feature Lee Kay who was a prolific speaker, presenter, and filmmaker. Each film presents a unique feature of the landscape or animal life in Utah.

**“Schwartz Tells Faculty for Anti-Red School” by Associated Press:** An anti-communist school in San Francisco stirs up controversy as it announces its faculty, which includes a former FBI agent, a Hollywood actor, and a former POW. Eight local clergymen oppose the school saying that it is “unchristian.”

### **“Peace Corps Sets Confab”**

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### **Articles:**

**“No Small Matter: Discrimination on Campus”:** An op-ed piece describing the lack of civil rights legislations passed in Utah. The piece criticizes university president A. Ray Olpin for comments he made at some point about ethnic students at the university. It also mentions how members of the legislature have reasoned themselves out of passing civil rights legislation due to the small population size of ethnic students. The paper wanted to see student government continue to be proactive in the effort for more civil rights for ethnic students on campus.

**“From Chronicle Files Long Ago” by Linda Covey:** This was a roundup of news items that were published in the campus newspaper in 1933. Topics included: student registration in winter quarter; Dr. L. L. Daines' research on the leper colony in Carville, Louisiana; number of students dropped due to scholarship failures; popular plays in January of that year; a speaker at the Master Minds and Artists series; the recommendation of the “Green Dragon” as an “entertainment headquarters;” sports briefs and a haircut special; campus non-smoking areas; a ban on corsages; a course in character building and a review of a class play; the opening of a new fraternity house; specials on shoes and sandwiches.

**“Letters To the Editor: Shocked Student”** A student responds to comments made by university president A. Ray Olpin about ethnic students at the school. The student is “shocked” that a person as well-traveled as Olpin would have no problem discriminating against students of ethnic background. He goes on to criticize other viewpoints held by Olpin.

**“Periscope ‘62” by Lois Beaudoin:** An op-ed column. In this issue, the writer calls out the university student body for criticizing the student government. They mention how the student body is quick to say that either student government isn't doing what it said it would do or they are doing something wrong in the manner they go about their positions. The writer defends the

actions of student government and points out much of what the student body does not see by ignorance or by choice.

**“Use Chronicle Classified Ads!”:** Classified ads include rooms for rent, lost and found items, roommates wanted, general services, help wanted, personal advertisements, and items for sale.

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**“Ute Briefs”:** A news roundup of stories including graduating seniors and registrations for diplomas; an invitation to a “sound off” session discussing birth control and human population; a mining and geological seminar and “Woman’s Rush,” “Music Rush” ending for the winter season.

**“Calling U”:** a list of meetings and events around campus including: Utonian Pictures, Sound Off, University Theatre Guild, Inter-Fraternity Council and the Exec Council, Students from Abroad Cultural Subcommittee, Panhellenic, Women’s Recreation Association, WRA Executive Board, Salt Lake County Medical Society, and Alpha Delta Kappa.

**“Yale Professor to Discuss U.S. Politics”:** A Yale professor comes to Kingsbury Hall to talk about the “legal character” of the United States. The speaker, Dr. Northrup, has published a series of books and was considered one of the nation’s “best-known” philosophers.

**“Across the U.S”:** A news roundup of events taking place across college and university campuses across the state. Topics include: a Massachusetts school voting for longer library hours and a petition for a new language course, an Emory University dean’s opinion of student government, a change in the structure of courses in Pomona, and a criticism of accreditation from New Haven, Connecticut.

**“IBM Will Interview February 6”:** A full-page advertisement for engineering and sales jobs at IBM. All the jobs were located out of Utah. The company amped itself up by talking about its growth in the industry along with the diversity and importance of its products. The ad also talked about some of the benefits of working for the company. Placement officers, as they were called, were available at a local office to give more information on job opportunities with IBM.

**“Honor Roll”:** This is a partial list of students who attained a 3.5 or higher grade point average. The students were listed alphabetically with more names to be published in subsequent issues. Names begin with Paul Ray Aadnesen and end with Nancy B. Droubay. The next round of names are printed in the next edition and so forth.

**“AMS to Offer Business Talk at Luncheon”:** A snippet mentioning a luncheon for the American Marketing Association being held in the Union Building. The organization who planned the luncheon will host other events with panel speakers from local businesses.

**“Ute Warblers to Demonstrate Talent in Recital”:** An announcement for a music performance held at the Music Hall recital room. The performers were Jim Stone, Jim Cowan, Sandra Schulze, Connie Parlos, Sharon Peterson, Robin Bennion, Sue Sanhorne, Sue Burnett, Marie Morrison, and Cherry Walker. Performances included pieces by Handel (misspelled “Handle”), Strauss, Debussy, Schumann, and Puccini.

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**Articles:**

**“Redskins Trop BYU, 94-89” by Joe Ribotto:** Rundown of a basketball game between the Utes and BYU with the Utes winning the game by five points. The article gives a spirited review of the game, providing scoring stats and crediting specific players for their role in the game. It seemed BYU was leading in the first half but the Utes caught up with them during the second half. BYU trailed the Utes by five points throughout the second half of the game. Some play-by-play was given in the article.

**“Ute Matmen Drop Cougars 27-12”**

**List of Advertisements:** Utah Symphony, Zion’s Bookstore, Tower Theatres, Tampico Dinner House, NoDoz Tablets, Fitch Leading Man’s Shampoo

**“Judo Expert to Perform on U Campus”** A judo expert comes to the school to exhibit the martial art at the university gymnasium for the benefit of men’s physical education majors, although everyone was invited to attend. Masai Ichinoe, the expert, said judo was no more dangerous than football and that beating the opponent is not always the objective of judo.

**“Sigma Chi Grabs Early I-M Lead”:** A rundown of sports news of teams within the university. Such events include an upcoming basketball championship, a playoff between two fraternities, a brief mention of other sports taking place during the winter season, intramural bowling, and scores of each fraternity in bowling.

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## Articles:

**“Olpin Outlines Liberties Stand” by Elaine Krans:** University president A. Ray Olpin defends himself in article addressing comments he made to or about the ASUU. Olpin discusses his perspectives on how people have construed his comments and the effect that could have on the student body but especially on foreign students and the impression they will have as a result of people’s repeated perceptions in the newspaper. Photo: Dr. Philip Sturges, and 1<sup>st</sup> VP Ralph Thomson.

**“Final Audubon Showing: It’s All About Beehive State”:** A summary of the last films being shown at Kingsbury Hall as part of an Audubon Film Presentation series for the season. Three films were shown in succession: *The Four Corners and the Northwest*, *Big Game Trails*, and *The Great White Pelican*. The program for the evening was narrated by Lee Kay, former chief of information and education at the Utah Fish and Wildlife Department.

**“World in Brief” by Associated Press:** A roundup of news from around the world. Topics include comments made by the head of the AFL-CIO about then-president Kennedy, criminal activity in Bogota, Colombia, and suspicions over activities of a Russian fishing fleet in East China and the Yellow Seas.

**“Iranian Police Clash with Demonstrators” by Darvis Raein:** A piece covering violence against protesters in Tehran. The article discusses methods used by police to deal with protesters and reasons for the protest. It also covers response from University of Tehran officials over police actions against the protesters.

**“Russian Cellist Sets Date with Utah’s Symphony”** A preview of a performance by Russian cellist Zara Nelsova with the Utah Symphony. The article covers the pieces that will be performed for the evening plus some background on Ms. Nelsova, including her views on personal identity and freedom. Photo: Zara Nelsova

**“Peace Corps Gives Chance for Service, Official Says”:** Peace Corps public relations director Thomas Mathews says the Peace Corps provides skills and abilities for people to help the world. While at the university, he outlined plans to enlist up to 5000 more volunteers. Mr. Mathews was called to serve while skiing in Alta and returned to Washington while still wearing his ski gear. For students interested in applying, instructions were given as to where one could apply.

## “Discussion Set”

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## Articles

**“Letters to the Editor”:** A collection of letters to the editor. All the letters address comments made by a professor regarding young college students and class start times. Apparently, the professor doesn’t seem to think much about young people and sees them as gullible and easily led due to some student’s interest in another professor’s discussion about communism. The students defend their position to attend this professor’s early morning meetings while criticizing the first professor’s comments as misguided and purely ignorant.

**“The Daily Utah Chronicle Credits”:** A display of the staff at the newspaper with business hours and publication times. The Chronicle was published five days a week, Monday through Friday while school was in session by the Associated Students of the University of Utah. The editor-in-chief was Linda Covey and the business manager was Mike Hurd. Other staff members were: Meg Rampton, Jackie Back, Charlotte Garff, Sally Coltrin, Ernest Ford, Dennis White, Susan Woodland, Elaine Krans, Sue Scoffield, Lois Beaudoin, Chuck Ackerlow, Roger Pool, Robert Pexton, Joe Ribotto, and Dave Jonsson.

**“Classified Ads”:** Classified ads include rooms for rent, found items, general services, help wanted, personal advertisements, rooms wanted, and items for sale.

**“Cartoon: Little Man on Campus” by Bibler:** A mean-looking Zorro-type character sits at a desk with a stack of papers hanging from his desk that says “flunk list” while in the middle of an office with others quietly working away. Two people in the forefront share whispered concerns over his presence there.

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**Article:**

**“Honor Roll”:** A continuation of names on the Honor Roll from the previous issue starting with Ilda M. Esterling and ending with Robert Day Myrick.

**“Calling U”:** Events and meetings happening at the university including Utonian Pictures, Theta Tau meeting, American Marketing Association, Young Republicans, Utah Symphony Guild, Snow Carnival, Program Council, Spurs, Students from Abroad, Research and Evaluation, IK Pledges, IK’s, Department of Russian Language, Greek Week Banquet Committee, AWS Key, and the Alpine Club.

**“Advertisement: Saturday Evening Post”:** Feature story about teachers and how people should not feel sorry for them. The ad previews contents of the article including teacher wealth and perspectives from teachers themselves regarding their career.

**“Ute Briefs”:** A rundown of news and information around the university campus including a night of Indian food and a celebration of India’s Republic Day, Applications for chairman of ASUU, and the “Engie” (for Engineering) Society.

**“Regent Wins Service Award”:** An article recognizing the efforts of Leland B. Flint from the American College Public Relations Association and his accomplishments with the various university funds and organizations he is associated with. Photo: Leland B. Flint

**“Assemblies, Convocations Plans Yale Philosopher”:** A famed philosopher and Yale law professor, Dr. Filmer S.C. Northrup, comes to the Kingsbury Hall to give a lecture: “Unique and Legal Character of the U.S.A.” The article discusses Dr. Northrup’s credentials, awards, and achievements.

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## **Articles**

**“This Week’s Action” by Norm Sheya:** A quick rundown of sports highlighting BYU and Utah State in basketball. It also discusses Utah State’s and BYU’s stats and scores throughout the season. A game between Denver and Colorado was also featured along with a game between CSU and Utah State.

**“Utah Coeds Get Chance to Show Bowling Skill”:** The annual coed Queen Cup bowling tournament which is sponsored by Union Games Committee is announced. Trophies and prizes, along with admission fees, are announced as well. The winner for the previous year was Joyce Wanta.

**List of Advertisements:** Two ads by the Saturday Evening Post, Bennion Boyd’s Park (jewelry), Tower Theatre, Utah Symphony, REA, Reign of Chivalry.

**“Skyline Summary”:** Scores from teams around the region (I don’t know what sport they are showing scores for).

**“Meet the Redskins”:** Profile of Utes basketball player Leonard Black. The highlights include scoring stats, player technique, and playing history. Photo: Leonard Black (point guard).

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## Articles:

**“Advice from Drill Team: Watch That Bayonet” by Sally Coltrin:** A profile on the Ute Army Rifle Drill Team. The profile discusses their use of bayonets and the danger involved in handling bayonets. The drill team talks about how they handle and maintain their bayonets.

**“Famed Cellist to Highlight Symphony”:** A preview of a performance by Russian cellist Zara Nelsova with the Utah Symphony. The article covers the pieces that will be performed for the evening plus some background on Ms. Nelsova, including awards and other recognitions along with achievements in compositions for the cello.

**“China Question 'Shaky,' Says Campus Political Science Prof” by Jackie Back:** Dr. Franz B Shick discusses communist China and relations between the United States and the United Nations at the Orson Spencer Hall. He went into detail regarding the structure of Communist China and how the United States should have refused to recognize such a government in the United Nations.

## “Chrony Party”

**“Politics Theme ASUU Talk”:** A Yale professor, Dr. Filmer S. C. Northrup, comes to Kingsbury Hall to give a lecture on “The Unique Legal Character of the United States. Dr. Northrup’s expertise is explained along with his credentials, academic honors, and previous experience as a professor and lecturer. Photo: Filmer S. C. Northrup

**“World in Brief” by the Associated Press:** A roundup of news from the Associated Press including: a tax increase proposed by then President John F. Kennedy and a story on Dorothy Kirsten, an American soprano who performed 22 curtain calls in Moscow.

**“Syllabus, Text Available for Crime Institute”:** A four-day, ten lecture crime institute was held in Kingsbury Hall. The lectures were by Donal E. J. MacNamara from New York Institute of Criminology. His credentials and memberships are presented as well. The article discusses the available text and what is expected of students before the course begins. Topics in the course included: Minority Groups and Crime, White Collar Crime, Feminine Delinquency, and Predicting Delinquency.

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## Articles:

**“Achoo! Make or Break a Cold?”:** A humorous article discussing the cold season in January. It is “Break-a-Cold-Month” and home remedies abound to help curb the cold. It briefly mentions “Louisiana Yam Supper Season,” “Colorado Beef Month,” and “National Kraut and Frankfurter Week” as other “celebrations” for the month of January. February brings “Take Tea and See

Week” and “National Pimento Week.” In response, the Chronicle is observing “Large Economy Size Week.”

**“This Week We Honor” by This Week We Honor Committee:** This piece honors John Cottingham who is the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is recognized as an outstanding leader. It goes on to discuss his history with fraternities, particularly Kappa Sigma. His studies are presented as well as other memberships and extracurricular activities. Photo: John Cottingham.

**“The White Paper” by Dennis White:** In this opinion column, Dennis White discusses U.S. foreign policy with regards to Algiers. The U.S. has apparently been following England in its dealings abroad and White feels like it is time for the U.S. to take its own stand and be neutral to Algiers. Being neutral, according to White, should not be seen as “compatible with communist ideology.” He describes “neutralism as “the only reasonable policy” and that it is the interest of the United States to continue to take a neutral stand.

**“Movie Committee Slates Silent Film Classics”:** The Union Committee hosts “Classics of the Silent Era,” an event highlighting Hollywood films from the period of about 1900 to 1920. The featured films star such actors as Roscoe “Fatty” Arbuckle and “Bronco” Billy Anderson. It was a move by the committee to “try something new by showing something old.” Films in the roster include “Why Bronco Billy Left the Bear Country,” “The Great Train Robbery,” a couple of Charlie Chaplin films, and “Two Wagons, Both Covered” with Will Rogers.

**“Credits for the Daily Utah Chronicle”:** The Chronicle was published five days a week, Monday through Friday while school was in session by the Associated Students of the University of Utah. The editor-in-chief was Linda Covey and the business manager was Mike Hurd. Other staff members were: Meg Rampton, Jackie Back, Charlotte Garff, Sally Coltrin, Ernest Ford, Dennis White, Susan Woodland, Elaine Krans, Sue Scoffield, Lois Beaudoin, Chuck Ackerlow, Roger Pool, Robert Pexton, and Joe Ribotto.

**“Chronicle Classified Ads”:** Listings for classifieds including rooms for rent, lost items, help wanted, general services, general personal advertisements for such things as learning judo and car insurance, roommates wanted, and items for sale.

**“Cartoon: Little Man on Campus” by Bibler:** The daily cartoon. For this edition, two students are in a dorm: one reading a book on “torrid love” and the other frantically writing a letter. The place is in a bit of shambles. The one writing a letter, possibly to a prospective employer, has trouble spelling the word “graduated” and asks his roommate how to spell it.

**“Letters to the Editor: Slippery”**

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## Articles:

**“Regent Wins Education Service Award”:** Special recognition for Leland Flint, member of the Board of Regents and recipient of the 1962 Award for Distinguished Service to Higher Education. The American College Public Relations Association presented the award to Flint, who was also chairman of the Public Fund Campaign and the University Medical Center Fund Drive. Photo: Leland B. Flint.

**“Honor Roll”:** A continuation of the honor roll from the previous edition starting with Soile Anneli Natri and ending with Mark Charles Setlow. All students in the honor roll achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

**“Advertisements”:** List of advertisements include an almost full-page ad for Ford Motor Company with the slogan “Which button for Buffalo?” The ad mentions new features for its automatic cars for the model year. Other ads are for the Tower Theatre and for Zion’s Bookstore.

**“Ute Briefs”:** A roundup of short news stories of happenings around campus including a free bridge session held at the Union Alumni Lounge and applications for graduating seniors.

**“Calling U”:** Events and meetings going on around campus: U.S. Marine Corps, International Periscope, Dance Committee, Bridge Instruction, Club Panorama Committee, International Relations, Spurs, Scholarship Awards Committee, Jr. Panhellenic, Sounding Board, Spurs (again), Cwean, Mortar Boards, Debate Council, Journalism Department, and Pharmacy.

**“Foreign Student Senator Set in Periscope Session”:** The International Periscope program presents Ingela Berglund, the foreign student senator at the Union Building. The article discusses what the International Periscope program is. It also discusses Berglund’s background, where she’s from, where she studied, and affiliations.

## “Economics Lecture”

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## Articles:

### “WRA Plans Badminton Tournament”

**“Advertisements”:** A page of advertisements including Black Beard’s Galleon, Rocky Mountain Wholesale, The Terrace, and a half-page ad for Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in California looking to recruit prospective students to work for them.

**“U Receives Partial Lift on NCAA Ban”:** A one-year ban on the University of Utah playing for the NCAA has been partially lifted by the organization itself. The article discusses the

implications of the partial ban and the specifics of how the partial ban lifting affects the U's ability to participate in NCAA activities.

**“Utah, McGill Lead in Skyline Action”:** A recap of the latest Ute basketball game. The editor notes that the statistics shown in the article reflect “Skyline action only” and not season averages. It goes on to describe Bill McGill's scoring for the game against Colorado State. A brief play-by-play is given, providing extra attention to McGill's playing. The end of the article presents scoring averages of players in the Skyline conference.

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#### **Articles:**

**“Law Lecture on Tap at Uteville” by Susan Browning:** A Yale professor, Dr. Filmer S. C. Northrup, comes to Kingsbury Hall to give a lecture on “The Unique Legal Character of the United States. Dr. Northrup's expertise is explained along with his credentials, achievements, publications, academic honors, and previous experience as a professor and lecturer.

#### **“Reverend to Speak”**

**“Senators Consider Bill to Boost Class Offices” by Susan Woodland:** An article discussing a resolution passed in the student senate which strengthens the position of class officers and helps build the relationship between them and the members of the respective classes. Students see class officers as distant figureheads and the aim was to bridge that gap in understanding between students and class officers. Photo: Julie Ford and other students.

**“NSA Readies Seminar on Foreign Topic”:** Senator Frank Moss highlights a 3-day seminar called the “NSA Regional International Student Relation Seminar” to discuss his topic “Africa and its Students.” An address by past president of the NSA Al Lowenstein was also featured in the conference. The event was held in conjunction with the Spotlight on Brazil workshop.

**“Crime Institute Offers Opportunity, Prof Says”:** A four-day, ten lecture crime institute was held in Kingsbury by Donal E. J. MacNamara from New York Institute of Criminology. A structure for the course is laid out in this article, along with requirements, credits available, and other expectations. Topics included Minority Groups and Crime, White Collar Crime, Feminine Delinquency, and Predicting Delinquency.

**“African Nations to Meet Discuss Unity, ‘Freedom’” by Robert N. Lindsay:** An Associated Press article regarding whether or not to invite representatives from Algeria to a conference in Lagos. The Casablanca Group of Nations which comprises of The United Arab Republic, Ghana, Mali, Morocco, and Lybia, were boycotting the conference because Algeria wasn't invited in the first place. The goal of the conference was to discuss African unity.

**“Chamber Music Festival to Conclude Sunday”:** The 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Chamber Music Festival concluded Sunday of that week. The festival was directed by Levi Booth. A breakdown of performances is provided, along with the name of the players. Richard Dixon served as conductor. Booth said that response to previous performances were enthusiastic.

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#### **Articles:**

**“Foreign Student Gives View on Local, Campus Life” by Johannes Kinful:** An Ethiopian student gives his perspective on his experiences living in the United States and going to school at the University of Utah. He describes how he was discriminated against while going to a restaurant in Salt Lake (they would not serve him because he was black), among many instances of being ignorantly treated by people in Salt Lake. He also shares his perspective on youth in the United States.

**“Letters to the Editor”:** In this edition of Letters to the Editor, topics include both criticism and defense of a professor who decided to hold class at 6:30 a.m. to talk about communism. Chuck Akerlow is the professor in question. He is accused of calling a professor “communist” on the radio despite not having attended the meeting. His defense says he never did that and accuses critics of misrepresenting what Akerlow said.

**“Cartoon: Little Man on Campus” by Bibler:** Two men are standing in the doorway watching a monkey work through some papers. The monkey looks like he is high on caffeine. One of the men says, “How’s he coming along with th’ course descriptions for the catalog?”

**“Classified Ads”:** The ads for this edition include rooms for rent, general services and “personals” which are not dating personals but more general services like auto insurance, judo classes, a money making opportunity for men, and a roommate request. There is one “wanted” ad for two female roommates and there are various items for sale.

**“Credits for the Daily Utah Chronicle”:** The Chronicle was published five days a week, Monday through Friday while school was in session by the Associated Students of the University of Utah. The editor-in-chief was Linda Covey and the business manager was Mike Hurd. Other staff members were: Meg Rampton, Jackie Back, Charlotte Garff, Sally Coltrin, Ernest Ford, Dennis White, Susan Woodland, Elaine Krans, Sue Scoffield, Lois Beaudoin, Chuck Ackerlow, Roger Pool, Robert Pexton, and Joe Ribotto.

**“Advertisements”:** Advertisements for the following businesses: Dick Bennion, travel agent, Tower Theatre, the Ashtonian, a sewing machine attachment, Black Beard’s Galleon, Mikado Restaurant, a showing of the film *Compulsion*, and the Utonian.

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**“Cosmopolitans Honor India Celebration”:** The India Students Association celebrates the Republic Day of India at the University Cosmopolitan Club. The event served to commemorate the day India liberated itself from British rule. Food, representations from the different provinces in India, films, and entertainment were provided at the event.

**“Ute Briefs”:** News roundup of events happening around the university. Topics include: film spotlights on East Africa, South Africa and Abraham Lincoln at the Orson Spencer Hall, free Bridge Lessons at the Alumni Lounge, and applications for ASUU chairman of committees.

**“Honor Roll”:** A continuation of names on the university honor roll. Again, students on the honor roll achieved a GPA of 3.5 or higher. The day’s honor roll sheet begins with Elaine Sheets and ends with Judith M.A.

**“British Schools Offer Utes Classes Abroad”:** Schools in Britain and Austria offer students from the United States six weeks of education in liberal arts during the summer. The Institute of International Education in New York sponsored the program and accepted applications. Costs of the program were included in the article as well as scholarships offered. The word “school” is misspelled in the article.

**“Calling U”:** a list of meetings and events around campus including: U.S. Marine Corps, Utonian Pictures, Special Events Committee, University Broadcasters, College of Business, Election Committee, Traffic Committee, Debate Council, Program Council, Ute Training Lab, Dinner, English Speaking Union, Executive Dinner Dance Class, and the Intra Campus Council.

**“Local News”:** Photo: preparations for the India Day event: Pictured: S.C. Shah, Jitendra Shah, R.G. Nath, P. Madhusuhana Roa.

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**“Plan Clinic”:** Sports news. Ute Basketball takes some time off from playing on the weekend. Next game will be with Wyoming at Laramie. The “redskins” as they were called held a basketball clinic during the break at the Einar Nielsen Fieldhouse. Their last game was the sixth

straight win since losing to Southern California in Los Angeles. Games against BYU and Montana were also covered. Photo: Ute wrestling against BYU at Oregon State.

**“I-M Wrestling Entries due By Jan. 30”** A brief article detailing the deadline for the I-M wrestling tournament. Weight divisions were listed as well as expectations for participants and available training times.

**“Advertisements”:** Two ads are featured: a small ad for Chronicle advertising and a much larger ad for General Dynamics seeking prospective employees to work for their engineering division. Positions were available throughout the country. General Dynamics is an “equal opportunity employer” which is the probably the first time that phrase is used in an advertisement.

**“National Pool Tourney Open to U Students”:** An invitation to male students to play at the upcoming National Collegiate Billiards Tournament. Winners headed to Indiana for the National Finals. The tournament will feature pocket billiards as the main style of pool being played. Sign-up sheets location and costs for entering the tournament were provided.

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#### **Articles:**

**“Ute Staffers Garner New Chrony Job”** Three new people have been hired to the Chronicle staff: Meg Rampton, Joe Ribotto, and Lynn Davidson. The article highlights achievements made by each new staffer, including affiliations and year in school. At the end of the article, it also says what each position does for the newspaper. Photos: Meg Rampton, Joe Ribotto, and Lynn Davidson.

**“Committees Open”:** Three committee positions are open in the ASUU: Summer School, Homecoming, and Senior Day. Two positions, Summer School and Senior Day, must attend summer school in order to qualify. Miss LeCheminant is in charge of taking application for the positions.

**“Candidate Speaks to Utes at Conference”:** Calvin Rampton speaks to students about getting interested in politics during a journalism department press conference. Rampton urged students “not to be afraid to engage in party politics” and spoke of people’s evolution in political ideology. There is a misspelling in the quote from Rampton: “now” instead of “know.”

**“JFK Okays Military 'Censor' Policy” by Associated Press:** An AP article that reports on new policy that manages what military officials say. President Kennedy and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs approved the new policy while Lt. General Arthur C. Trudeau criticized it saying parts of the policy were “inconsistent and puzzling.”

**” Greeks Prime for Annual Week”:** Greek Week events are outlined for the coming days. Events such as dinners, talent shows, and lyceums were featured. The goal was to encourage affiliation between fraternities and for independents to become more familiar with fraternities and how they function. The week’s event ended when Robert Morris, president of the University of Dallas, gave a speech on communism. As usual, there were a number of spelling errors.

**“Speaker Tells of U. S. Merits”:** Dr. Filmer S.C. Northrup speaks about the geopolitical position of the United States during a lecture at Kingsbury Hall. The lecture entitled “Unique and Legal Character of the U.S.A.” covered the USs position in the world stage and how the structure of US government was instrumental in obtaining that position. He also examined the “natural law,” or law before government and how the US obtained that after the Revolutionary War.

**“Dodd Readies Lecture on Freedom”:** Senator Thomas J. Dodd presents at Orson Spence Hall discussing the “Freedom Academy.” His evening speech at the Prudential Building was broadcast over KSL. There was also a Q & A after the speech. The senator opposed actions by the United Nations against secessionists in the now former province of Katanga in the Congo region of Africa.

**“World in Brief”:** per capita spendable income of people in the United States topped out at \$2000 according to then president John F. Kennedy. He overviewed the economic situation while addressing Congress. He told Congress that the increases were “gains in purchasing power.”

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**“Nelsova Wins Applause at Symphony” by George Butsikares:** Internationally renowned cellist Zara Nelsova played Dvorak’s “Concerto in B Minor for Cello” at the Utah Symphony. Among other pieces, she also played works by Brahms, Haydn, and “Symphony #3” by Roy Harris. She finished the night with Ravel’s “La Valse.” The next performance at the symphony would be from Zino Francescatti.

**“The Roundtable” by Chuck Akerlow:** An op-ed piece by controversial professor Chuck Akerlow. He provides a philosophical perspective on what it is to live in the United States and what it means to be a citizen of this country. However, he is critical of communism and the impact it could have on the minds of people in the United States, especially young minds of the time.

**“Hitchhiking through Europe” by Ralph Vanderheide:** Tales of a jaunty excursion through Europe are presented in this article. Today’s article focuses on Spain. Some of the places visited were El Escorial and Valle de los Caidos. The writer talks about other places he wanders through in his travels. He shares some history of Spain, particularly of Franco’s rule during WWII.

**“Credits for the Daily Utah Chronicle”:** The Chronicle was published five days a week, Monday through Friday while school was in session by the Associated Students of the University of Utah. The editor-in-chief was Linda Covey and the business manager was Mike Hurd. Other staff members were: Meg Rampton, Jackie Back, Charlotte Garff, Sally Coltrin, Ernest Ford, Dennis White, Susan Woodland, Elaine Krans, Sue Scoffield, Lois Beaudoin, Chuck Ackerlow, Roger Pool, Robert Pexton, and Joe Ribotto.

**“Classified Ads”:** Two ads, one encouraging people to use the classifieds and another with all current ads, including rooms for rent, general services, general personal advertisements for such things as learning judo and car insurance, roommates wanted, and items for sale.

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**“Advertisement”:** A full page ad for Countrywise, a new dress for women on sale for 10.98 at ZCMI. The ad features a drawing of a young woman sitting on a black box with wording on it describing the dress against a background of Roman columns.

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**“Honor Roll”:** Continuing the list of honor roll names from the previous edition, the names begin with Sherry Van Vleet and end with Kenneth R Zimmerman. All honor roll students achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

**“Cartoon: Little Man on Campus” by Bibler:** Daily cartoon. Two people, a man and a woman, loom over a desk while panting frantically during a secretarial training. A group of girls are in the foreground. One of them says, “Oh, he says it’s part of th’ course.”

**“Advertisements”:** Two ads, one for Boeing and one for KWIC. The ad for Boeing shows two men shaking hands, both proclaiming their professions as scientist and engineer. The company is looking to recruit students to work for them in their aircraft division. The ad for KWIC is a smaller ad and bills itself as “refreshing radio.” It declares it has “more good popular music than any other Salt Lake Station” like Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole, etc. The station is 1570 on the AM dial.

**“NYU Offers Seminar on Europe”:** New York University brings a traveling seminar on Western Europe for graduate students, instructors, social workers, and those who look to earn

credit towards an advanced degree. The excursion began in Montreal and traveled through various European cities, stopping by schools and government institutions along the way.

**“Mother Nature Outrunning University Road Crews” by Sally Coltrin:** Weather conditions affect roads on campus. Ice is ineffective at keeping the snow melted. The article describes other methods used to keep up with the snowfall and other conditions affecting the roads. Likewise, students slipping and falling on ice has also been a problem. The word “featured” is misspelled.

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**“Foreign Educators Present Lecture on United Nations”** Educators from four different regions of the world came to the “future of the United Nations” at the Orson Spencer Hall. The event was sponsored by the United Nations and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The title of the discussion was “The United Nations: Does It Have A Future?” Panelists discussed how and if the UN could exist in a fractured and divided world. Photo: Bob Watt, Kathy Boggs, Bud Marchison, and Judy McDevitt promoting the Alpha Phi Heidelberg Party.

**“Calling U”:** Meeting and events around campus: Friday: Ute Training Lab Workshop (misspelled), Utonian Pictures, Theta Tau, Junior College Debate, Extension Division Staff, Student Health Service, Union Movies: “Compulsion,” Utah Central Credit Union Meeting Social. Saturday: Jr. College Debate, Ute Training Lab Workshop, Union Movies: “Compulsion,” University Dance Club. Sunday: Theta Tau Initiation, At Homes Committee Program, and Famous and Foreign Film.

**“Students, Faculty to Shine at Last Chamber Concert”** The 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Chamber Music Festival concludes at the Music Hall recital room. A selection of students and faculty played various pieces. The orchestra was conducted by Richard Dixon. The event was hailed as “an outstanding campus activity” by Prof. Booth, who was also an oboist for the event.

**“Advertisements”:** Ads listed include: Black Beard’s Galleon, First Unitarian Society, Rocky Mountain Wholesale, Union Movies, The Terrace, Hygea, and Utonian Pictures.

**“Names in the News”:** Professors being temporarily assigned to teach at the University of Utah. Dr. Arthur R. Ruolff was a former University of Utah student teaching metallurgical engineering at the University of Illinois and taught back at the U for one year. Drs. Peter Gibb and Robert Scheupieln were physics professors who received the Ross Coffin Purdy Prize for their paper “Surface Structure in Corundum: I, Etching of Dislocation.” The words “surface” and “dislocation” in the article were misspelled.

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**“Saturday Action” by Dave Smith:** Utah and Denver University meet for a swimming competition at a local high school in Colorado. Denver was behind the Air Force in competition but placed ahead of them. Jack Kelso was the Skyline Conference swim champion. Unrelated Photo: BYU basketball’s Gary Batchelor playing against the Utah State Aggies. Utes saw no basketball action that week.

**“Advertisements”:** Even more advertisements: Glenwood Lounge, Hires Drive-In, Marvin Mellville (French Bicycles), Tower Theatre, Bennett Ford, Rex B. Lybbert (insurance), Busy Bee Café, and Luigi’s Restaurants: House of Pizza.

**“BYU-Aggie Battle Heads Skyline Action”:** Utah State and BYU compete at a weekend game in Logan for the Skyline Conference. The game was for the title of “Skyline Honors.” Utah State was beat only once by the Utes while BYU lost to both the Utes and Colorado. Cornell Green played for Utah State and has the advantage over BYU.

**“Utags Host Utah Grapplers”:** Wrestling match between the Utes and Utah State in Logan. Utah State beat the then undefeated BYU team after losing to Oregon State previously. The Utes were the underdog after being beat by Montana. The Utah State team was comprised mostly of freshmen, which made Coach Marv Hess unsure of the outcome for the team.