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Articles:

Knights Name 33 Frosh As New 'Pages'

: Thirty-three freshman men have been selected as pledges of Inter-collegiate service group on campus. The group were more than 60 applicants, the new 'pages' will be serving as goats during the winter quarter. The name was listed at the bottom of the article.

Librarian Calls for More Books in U Campaign

: From cheap novels to best sellers, the library had received over 500 volumes in the "victory book campaign". The contribution is becoming greater for the library including many classic books, but it is still far from the reaching goal.

Spanish students continue chorus:

The Spanish club chorus will be continued thought-out the winter and spring quarter because of many students are interested in songs of Latin American countries. The enrollment in Spanish classes increased 40%the instrumental of the chorus will be helping students about the culture of Mexico and south America.

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List of Cartoons and Art:

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Coed Trades Accent for Snow, Skiing:

Miss Cox, who claims Washington, North Carolina as the stamping grounds, is willing to trade her southern drawl for Ute pidgin' English, and taking up skiing and gelundasprings instead of cotton balls and Rose Bowls. The Rose bowl game makes her really excited.

Need of Medics Speeds up school plan:

The university will accelerate the class program for medical students to a four-quarter basis because of the increasing need for doctors. Adoption of four-quarter basis can graduate medics in 4 years, Many other universities have adopted this system.

Weekly Special Fuels Up for Matinee Dance:

Casey Jones will be performing at the throttle of the matinee dance as stationmaster. Halling was consider the details and the theme about the dance and started to create. The dance will continue to be the keynote of all matinee dances.

List of Advertisements:

1. All-Important maintenance service by PEP 88 GASOLINE
2. The coconut grove ernie heckscher dance from the Mark Hopkins Hotel.
3. Lunches and Dinners open at Capri Italian restaurant.
4. Frye Aircraft Company of Utah is opening night classes in salt lake city.
5. Fit to fly with the best by western electric.
6. To watch Kay kyser musical.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. One of the Feature pieces in annual University Exhibition of fine arts. 'deep south' by Frank W. Kent.

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Article:

Greene Goes Red as Snow Carnival Plans Freeze:

Student leader Mr. Greene said he didn't even know why people put him in charge of things. He had been doing most his skiing by imagination in the pacific islands, and he missed Hawaii. There was a list of things that he likes and he originally intended to be a lawyer but if he makes the navy he might change his major to business and economics.

Union Lounges receive New 'Official' Titles:

The union building men and women's lounges exist no more. The original reason why to have women and men lounges was just to keep them distinguished, but it is going to be changed.

Modern Language teacher Paints in Leisure Hours:

Not like other professors, Dr. W.T. Runzler, a modern language teacher spends most of his time on doing the things he likes. His biggest hobby is painting. He not only paints well but professionals appreciated his work.

List of Advertisements:

1. Duffins Ice Cream
2. Valentines at Pembroke's
3. Get good food at Coon Chicken Inn
4. Weapons of achievement by university book store sheaffer's
5. University theatre, Freshman Play 'Excursion' at Kingsbury hall university of Utah. Directed ny Robert Hyde Wilson.
6. Engineering, architectural and artist supplies at salt lake blue

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Follow the crowd. A and W

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Articles:**Letters of a Freshman:**

A freshman student at the U Wliie wrote his mother a cute letter sharing about his new life in college. He mentioned a lot of things, such as the date he went on with a girl he likes and I got ruined, and how their freshman play went and other things that happened to him. At the end he said that he must run to the library to get some work done.

Scraps from Hither and Yon:

This article was about a several random things for different newspapers. Such as the reliable orchard man was needing a stable job, a lady in south bend was visited for a few days by a New York lady. And it talked about that someone got stolen things by a sneak thief in Boston.

U Dance Fad Needs No Special Curbing:

Students had created a new typed of dance that the teachers do not like at University of Utah. And it brought up some judgment and issues, the student believed that the standards committee can dispense their narrow concepts and accept the new dance, the new cultures.

List of Advertisements:

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List of Cartoons and Art:

You are a Sap, Mr,Jap by Murray Allen

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Articles:**Coeds Seen in Latest Fads Twixt Class, cokes:**

This article was about different color and style of clothing: Wool, Irish Green, Grey, Knee lengths, Plaid pretty, Geometrical, Ski-o-my-heart, brightening, furry and nylon. Each category was given out an example of a model wearing the clothes.

U Reserve Officers Slate Annual Regimental Ball:

The article was an announcement about the annual regimental ball, it was welcoming and inviting the student body members were interested. The article was Introducing the misunderstood guests as well.

Apmin Initiates 18 coeds Sunday:

Formal initiation and banquet for Apmin, fine art society was held for 18 coeds, Sunday afternoon at the Newhouse Hotel. The article was introducing the special guests members and the performances that are going to be at the banquets.

List of Advertisements:

1. Joan Blondell John Wayne, lady for a night.
2. Regimental Ball at union Vldg. 9.30 P.M
3. International Squadron by Ronald Reagan
4. The Wolf man show by Jeffery Lynn and Jane Wyman.

List of Cartoons and Art:

None.

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Articles:

Redskin Gridders Get Sweaters:

Forty-five Ute gridders have been awarded their letters for the 1841 football season. If they can meet scholastic requirements 23 varsity players and 22 frosh they can be awarded athletic sweaters.

Poles Try to Corral Herd In Big Seven Feature:

This article is talking about bullfighting of Colorado and Wyoming, Denver's hapless pioneers are facing challenges. Fans on both sides of the Rockies have awaited the Cowboy-Buffalo clash all season.

Sigs Scourge Intramural Casaba Slate

Campus Creeks mixed up this week as intramural basketball gets underway. The competitions between Sigma Chi and Ned Bennion was very Fierce.

List of Advertisements:

1. Dee's hamburgers
2. Real Recreation by Ace Billiard Parlor
3. Ken sowards by University Barber shop
4. Fried Chicken for 35c by Bill's chicken Inn
5. Stan Kenton and his orchestra directed from hollywood's million dollar palladium
6. B.S.P malts.
7. Parks by the jeweler
8. Hot plate lunches by Houn college inn

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Hot plate lunches

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Articles:

Local Band to Play at Junior Prom:

A local band would have to play for the annual affair for Junior prom because of the ruling discouraging the use of a big name band. Dinner will be held because of the price of the local band is not high.

Frosh to Offer Utes Taste of Blackout:

University freshman exchanged forsh caps for blackout provision for their freshman dance. And their dance is called sprit of 45 or the blackout ball. The photographs will be taken in back light of reactions.

Play manager shifts dates:

‘Othello’, which was scheduled for Feb. 20 and 21, had been postponed until March 27and 28. And the ‘thunder rock; is taking over it’s place and play on Feb 20 and 21.

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Frosh Hear Talk by Geology Head:

Professor Ray E Marshall of the geology department outlined the advantages of ‘exploring your own backyard.’ The mainpoints at the lecture were the geological features of salt lake and surrounding valleys and their indication of once great lake Bonneville.

Teaching Jobs Open to Crads:

Three universities accounted the opportunities for students majoring political science and business to continue study and receive fellowships. Denver University is offering graduate fellowships for students who are interested in government management. Syracuse University and Harvard University are also offering fellowships for students.

Civil Service wants Qualified Men for Defense Work:

Students were asking in commission vacancies because of the urgent request from the United State Civil service. Dr. Arthur L said that he could place 25 to 30 people immediately. Positions open are in the children’s bureau of the department of Labor, Bureau of public assistance, social security board, Bureau of old age and survivors insurance, Veteran’s administration and bureau of prisons.

Alums Offer Prize in Essay Contest:

With the Alumni association offering 2 prizes instead of 1, final arrangements for founder's day orations were announced. The requirements of the essay were listed under, including word requires.

List of Advertisements:

1. B.S.P Malts by BYU St. pharmacy.
2. Corsages for the new pledges at Colonial Flower House
3. Stationery by university book store
4. Coca-Cola Bottling
5. Stadium Gardens
6. Valentines at Pembroke's
7. Blackout dance at University of Utah
8. Under-arm cream deodorant safely stops perspiration at aririd.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. You can't beat the quality of the real thing(Coca-cola)

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Articles:

Press Club Makes Plans for Election, Party:

A hamburger bust and roller-skating party will feature the first university press club this quarter. Members will feast out hamburgers and soda pop for the party. The event will be 2 hours for roller-skating at the Broadway rink.

Guinea Pigs cause detector need:

From the wartime newspaper, reporting has numerous disadvantages the chronicle finds-especially when it comes to tipoffs from usually reliable sources. What is needed was a lie detector.

Speech Arts Plans Costume Ball:

The annual costume ball is coming for the members of speech art and speech society, the party is tentatively slated for the hotel Newhouse. Women draw their partners from a fish bowl and the men will be notified of their dates in time to decide their costumes.

List of Advertisements:

1. capitol starts Friday, a close call for Ellery queen.
2. Two big hits, you belong to me and young in the men in her life.
3. The empires room dance at hotel Utah.
4. Playmates by Kay Kyser

List of Cartoons and Art:

None.

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Articles:

Letters of a freshman:

The freshman William was telling his mother his recent life, he talked about his time spending in the library and some interesting things happened. He also talked about the show that he went to watch Friday night and saw a cute girl over there.

Library Plan Demands Total Cooperation:

The university library management inaugurated a system for student self-discipline became established in the reading rooms. Many students of university were zealously subscribed the new plan. The new move was important for each student assume individual responsibility for maintaining the unwritten code of decency this demands.

Thanks, Crusaders:

The chronicle assumed supervision of a university drive in connection with the national committee for the prevention of infantile paralysis. And the campus stuff members had a collection at the assembly Friday, the result was not bad.

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None.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. When the vultures come back by Walter Broman.

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Article:**Campus Fashion Firsts are seen at Rush Teas:**

This article is about different colors of clothes by Tridelt rushees. The whole article was taking about the clothes that people are wearing for the event, even details on the clothes were provided.

Benda Still After Men No Men Yet After Brenda:

This is a letter that wrote by Brenda to Cobina, she was telling her recent life to Cobina, such as the freshman play and skiing. She also shared the play that she watched and how much she loved it; also how much fun she had at the luncheon in a sorority house.

Fifth Estate Heritage Proves Valuable English Asset:

The article was about the journalist parent of the students at the university. For example, the freshman of the university Pat Condon, he father has held an editorial position on the salt lake tribune, and 5 others more.

List of Advertisements:

1. Mrs. Clara M. Clawson
2. Junior rambling Makoff at hotel Utah Lobby
3. Coconut Grove Dance
4. Miller's & Ellison's flowers, Inc.
5. Fine food at Coon Chicken Inn

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None.

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Articles:**Aggies Win Contest at Alta Carnival:**

Over 50 ski enthusiasts competed in intercollegiate and intramural contest at the Alta. The farmer's only entry Ed Sampson won the game from the competition between University of Utah and Utah State University.

BYU Face Test:

The game this weekend for the back stretch of BUY is really important to them because they will determine whether BYU will stay in the race for the league crown or whether they depart and leave. When Aggies against Colorado both teams were about even with the nod going to the invaders by a score of 42-37.

Redskin Matmen Grapple Aggies:

Utah's puny matmen will be against George Nelson's Utah Aggies wrestlers in the field house this Wednesday. At the situation like the coach is important and which person he's going to send on.

List of Advertisements:

1. Stan Kenton and his orchestra& George Erwin and his Orchestra.
2. Tom Lannon at University Barber shop.
3. Snelgrove "distinctive" ice cream.
4. The real recreation: Ace Billiard Parlor.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Follow the crowd: A&W.

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Articles:

Sleepy Students Await Six Ayem Blackout:

In salt lake city the weather gets weird every single day, students don't know what they should wear and what they are gonna for sports. Another thing is that the daylight raving time has effected is the annual custom of ground-hog watching by a perverted biologists and meteorologists.

Press Clubbers Set Election Skating Party:

Members of the publication staff are invited to the second University press club party. All stuff workers on student publications will be meeting in the Union 422 at 7.pm, more activities are holing.

Manager Names Four Debaters to Attend Meet:

Four university students had been selected to attend the national Tau Kappa Alpha. Selection was made on the basis of individual speaking abilities, analysis platform personality and speeches and debating questions.

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Ute Professor To Attend Defense Meet:

The article was talking about the professor A.Diefendorf whose the head of the university civil engineering department, is attending the training conference in aerial bombardment protection. He was chosen as delegate of the Utah office of civilian defense to the conclave.

Ute Theater To Present New Fantasy:

The play 'thunder rock' which described as a straight forward, hard thinking fantasy of a man who tries to escape the cares and tribulations of the present world will be staged Feb. 20 and 21. The scenes were unusual in modern theatricals.

Prom Head Sets Ban on Corsages:

the corsage rule is quelling highlighted activity of the Junior Prom as major preparations for the event this year. Many interesting performances will be offering like the band of Utah, songs from KSL.

List of Advertisements:

1. There's something I like about the real thing by Coca-Cola.
2. Prom Tuxedos \$25 by Furmbilt.
3. Valentines by university bookstore.
4. University of Utah, flowers and Corsages.
5. Get your haircut at barber shop.
6. Fine food at Conn Chicken Inn.
7. Capri Italian restaurant.
8. Parks by the jewelers.

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None.

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Articles:**Medical Dean to Attend Chicago Meet:**

Dr. Clay B. Freudenberger, who acts dean of the medical school is leaving slc Sunday to attend the annual convention of the council on education of the American medical association got sick. Both of the meetings will concern the adaptations f the medical profession to the present war crisis.

Explorer Talks of Thrills In Antarctic:

Dr. Frazier entertained freshman and guests from East, West and south high schools with an illustrated lecture. The lecture was about the series of icebergs.

Group Names Members to AMS Council:

Veigh Nielson became president of the associated men student council Mondays as Lynn Warburton who resigned it. The position of senior representative will be vacated by him.

List of Advertisements:

1. Strawberry Blonde by James Cagney.
2. Ball of fine by Gray Cooper and Barbra Stanwyck
3. Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye
4. Mr.&Mrs North by Allen.
5. Lydia by Merle Oberon.
6. Absolute Deadline for Union Pictures

List of Cartoons and Art:

1.A&W(follow the crowd)

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Articles:

Letters of a freshman:

This is the letter that freshman student Willie wrote to his mother, it was the midterm time period, he talked about how the people around him did not have time to study. He also talked about his recent life in classes, how his professor talked about his trip, and other things happened lately.

Washington Memos:

At the beginning of the new influx of government employs, available women outnumbered men in government office by a small majority. Women got less chances to go out and date men and they were all worried.

Pacific War Holds Key to American Future:

The United States is confident in its preparations for the task ahead, but what happens in the Pacific will affect America's prospects. If Japan were to establish a base on the surrounding islands it would be very dangerous for us.

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List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Where is the Use? By Ross Whipple.

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Articles:**‘Sweetheart’ Models ‘Dream’ Dress:**

This article was written by a person who saw a dream girl wearing a pure blue dress. The whole article was talking about everything that girl wears including small accessories and explained them in detail.

Ski Enthusiasts Add Color To Snow Slopes:

This article describes how students should spend their college time on the ski slopes and how fun skiing is. Each coach was introduced and explained by the author.

Fraternity Row Plans Weekend Honor Parties:

This article introduces several important fraternities at the school, including who the President of this term is. What is the tradition of every fraternity, when will the party be, etc.

List of Advertisements:

1. Junior Prom by Mullett-Kelly Co.
2. Sandals for prom by campus boot shop.
3. To my valentine by Ecker's
4. The empire room dance at Hotel Utah.
5. B.S.P Malts
6. Hot fudge sundae by Houn college inn.
7. Junior ramblings at hotel Utah lobby.

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None.

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Articles:

Ute Pistol Team Begins Season:

Utah's national intercollegiate championship pistol team begins the defense of its title as pistol competition gets underway this week. The coaches are optimistic over the freshman team is the best in years.

Aggie Bone crushers Beat Redskins:

The score of the competition between Bone crushers and redskins was 24-6, the winning members of the Ute squad were wally Gardner, who pinned Gerald Plamer and Reed Irvine. There were 4 other redskin participated in the meet.

Soldiers Will Compete In Program:

In Salt Lake City, which provides matches and matches for 1,700 soldiers, the soldiers organized a league of 14 teams, all equipped by the sports ministry. Besides the league, he will also play horseshoe, volleyball and badminton.

List of Advertisements:

1. Fried chicken for 35c at Bill's chicken inn.
2. Midnight Blue Tuxedos for 25c by Hibbs.
3. Erwin and his orchestra is now playing.
4. Real recreation at Ace billiard parlor.
5. Duffins Ice Cream.
6. Malts-chili at Dee's hamburgers.
7. Melly Atkinson at university barber shop by ells-bob-woody
8. 75-77 Octane by university Gas.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Still rising by Keith Wilcox.

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Articles:

"Curator Gains Award in Anthropology": Charles E. Dibble of the department of anthropology and sociology was given the International Instituted of Education honor Scholarship. Mr. Dibble went to Mexico City to attend the University of Mexico to obtain a doctor's degree and study ancient Aztec manuscripts. He also made an extensive linguistic study of Huasteca Indians and the people of Tampamalon, Mexico.

"Air Firm Seeks Engie Grads": Due to a shortage of trained engineers and technical men, Representatives of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, pioneer manufacturers of air craft, are scheduled to visit the University on March 5, 1942. They are searching for engineering and technical school graduates to be placed in the corporation. They produce military aircraft for national defense such as: trainers, observation planes, dive bombers, scouting planes, interceptors, and pursuit ships.

"Utahn to Show Alaska Film": Sponsored by the University's biology, geography, and anthropology departments, W.L Darden has a scheduled illustrated lecture at the university to share experiences of his last six years living in Alaska. Presented will be shots of wild life, fishing, mining industries, and city life. There is also pictures of a government sponsored project in the Matanuska Valley about 300 people who were sent their as farmers.

"TalentDrive Gives Hope For U Show": To help with war time moral, the University has organized a talent show built by the talent of students. It will be presented to students and become an entertainment unit for the committee organized by University President (LeRoy E. Cowles) which coordinates University and Military Affairs. The university needs more students to make the drive successful as the soldiers expect more shows.

"Frosh Hear Talk on Civic Defense": The article includes many Quotes from Stanley Stevenson, state representative of the civilian defense and military affairs committee. He spoke at freshman orientation on "The Twilight and the Dawn." The article mentions that he stressed the importance of fighting for freedom of religion, representative government, free education, and all of the ideals for which America has always stood.

“Pre-Medics Set Chem Classes”: The head of the Chemistry Department, Dr. W.D. Bonner Announced special courses in quantitative chemical analysis and organic chemistry to allow pre-medical students to complete their chemistry requirements before medical school. The article goes over the course list, dates, credit numbers, and provides the cost: \$25 tuition fee, a \$12 laboratory fee, and a \$5 breakage deposit which may be returned.

“Boss Muir Relaxes as Culprit Returns ‘Stolen’ Ducats”: 25 Prom tickets were released to a fraternity prematurely but were returned to the office of the Dean of Men, John L. Ballif with a note. Chairmen of the prom committee, Ed Muir, is happy about the mess being settled. The article contains a bit of slang and mentions President Roosevelt in a joke.

“ASUU Appoints Five To Fill Vacancies”: ASUU appointed Rocco Siciliano as president, Earl Taylor as treasurer, Margaret Cornwall as Junior class vice president, Dr. Dilworth Walker as the athletic council and Bill Hawkins on the music council. The article shares who they took the places of and a bit on each person and their University status.

“Instructors to Discuss Four Quarter Plan”: Dr. Sydney W. Angleman, dean of the lower division, and chairman of the deans committee gave some info regarding a meeting where Instructors will discuss the four quarter proposal to students to gather student opinions. Dr. Angleman talks about the benefits of the new plan and goes over what other universities plan as well.

“Pen Combines Two Issues”: Editors Diana McQuarrie and Beatrice Cottom of the Pen campus literary magazine announce a combined issue. They are looking for new ideas and more talent with art and writing to include more in there magazine and they call out to anyone who would like to submit material.

“Coiffure-Conscious Coeds Move Beauty Salon to Kingsbury”: The article discusses eight coeds who find they have to wash their hair twice as often because of “ole man weather” who get an idea to wash between classes. The coeds use vinegar, bobby pins, basins, and other tools to wash their hair. They do this in the Kingsbury Hall powder room. However, there is a complaint about firebugs getting in the way of the process.

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None.

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1. Photograph of Prom Committee Members consulting on last minute flourishes. Article says their names are “Blaine Kimball, Barbara Adams, and Franklin Christensen.”
2. Photograph of Rocco Siciliano who became the new sophomore class president.

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Articles:

“Honor Society Selects Ten Junior Members”: Ten men were named to Skull and Bones honorary activity society for junior men by members of Owl and Key honorary senior society. This was a reward for participation in extra-curricular activities. Names include: Edward Muir, Edmund Bennion, Robert Barker, Preston Albertson, Allen Hardy, Burton Brasher, Bryce Tangren, Ken Sowards, Legrande Gregory and Bill Price. (Images Included)

“Secretary Names Draft Office For Registrants”: University students notified of registration under the selective service act and where to register. All males who reached the age of 20 by December 21, 1941 or who will not be turning 45 by that Monday must register.

“Engineers Slate Friday Talk”: The national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, James W. Parker will speak to engineering students at an assembly. He is associated with the Detroit Edison Electrical Utilities Co. and understands problems with the automobile industry.

“Director Lists Program for Music Series”: Professor Thomas Giles announces the 17th annual series of musical “At-home” programs sponsored by the university music department. The first member, Richard P. Condie of the “At-home” series will present music. As well as the symphonic band, solo instrumentalists, and the University Orchestra.

“Rainbow Slates Jan Garber For Thursday”: Jan Garber and Orchestra will appear at “Jerry Jones’ Rainbow Randevu”. The band has been heard on NBC, CBS, with Burns & Allen, as well as appeared in moves for Paramount and Warner Brothers. Names include: Lee Bennett, Dorothy Cordray, and Fritz Heilbron.

“Twelve Places Remain Open in CPT Course”: Dr. Ralph D. Baker of the engineering department announces that 12 students will be accepted for civil pilot training. The age limit was lowered to 18. “Women students may take special ground work courses”.

List of Advertisements:

1. A&W food “Drive in and Dine Where Friendship Flourishes”
2. Valentine Dance at Coconut Grove
3. Duffin’s Chocolates advertised for Valentine’s Day “Give her One of Our Beautiful Heart Boxes Packed With Duffin’s Fine Chocolates”
4. U.S. Defense Bond Stamps are advertised for Valentine’s Day. Mentions Uncle Sam.

5. The Ordondo. Co of New York advertises their “Ordondo Cream” anti-perspiring cream. “Ends Perspiration for 1 to 3 days”

6. Flexees advertises a scholarship offered to Women who are English Majors. “College Girls! Win Tuition or Cash Awards in Flexees”

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Articles:

“They'll Have Their Day”: Two 1942 special editions will be added to the chronicle. The first is the Sophomore Edition which will be edited by Paul Cracraft assisted by Wallace Bennet and Doris Mae Anderson. The other edition, ran by Beth Keele is the annual all-feminine edition. The women helping her in “glorifying the American female” are Mary Margaret Hills, Kathleen Evans, Elaine W. Anderson, Martha Havenor, Doris Mae Anderson, Helen Brandley and Virginia Hair. (Image included)

“Road Engies Hold Third Annual Confab”: The University School of mines and engineering and the civil engineering department are sponsoring the 3rd annual regional highway engineering conference. The sessions of the convention are under Professor A. Diefendorf, head of the civil engineering department. The sessions will focus on economics of construction during war times and safety/designing traffic engineering.

“Humbug Reveals War Views of Students in 1919”: University students got a glance at the first Issue of “the Humbug” which was published in May, 1919. The article shares a more “humorous” side of the war and campus relations including the Block U painting and what soldiers should do with their \$60 bonus.

“Union Building Secretary is Really Efficient 'Jane'”: A piece on the Union Building Secretary, Norma Janes. Janes is secretary to manager, Douglas O. Woodruff. She talks a bit on her laid back character, a recent vacation to get away from the snow and “smoke” and how she is liking the job. The other people in the office say she does not always get enough credit for her work. (Image Included)

“Honor Society Edits Book on Education”: As a project of the national society, locals, and school administration are preparing a dictionary of educational terms. The Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational society is preparing a chapter in the dictionary. Dr. R.B. Thompson is in charge of the compilation and is assisted by faculty and administrators throughout the state. The project was started 2 years ago and is a collection of 19,000 terms.

“Play Group Sets Date for Fantasy”: The play “Thunder Rock” will be presented by the University Theater. It is a three-act fantasy about a man who wants to get away from his societal duties played by Parley Baer. The play is directed by Allen Will and includes a set with a 27 foot lighthouse.

List of Advertisements:

1. Arrid cream deodorant “New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration”
2. Stadium Gardens flowers for prom and Valentines
3. United States savings, bonds, and stamps are advertised. “Buy United States Savings Bonds and Stamps”
4. “Coon Chicken Inn” dining is advertised to college students for “college nights”
5. Club and class pins, favors, and jewelry at “Freshman’s” is advertised
6. A student sign-up sheet for the opportunity to provide entertainment to the national defense program with a talent show.
7. Ad calling out for people to order their “utonian” before the sale ends

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Articles:

“Big Social Whirl Brings The Usual Problems”: This article discusses the upcoming Prom. It goes over the expensive cost and then tells a story of what the night might look like from the perspective of a male student who attends.

“Talent Drive Deserves Full Cooperation”: The committee on coordinating military affairs and university activities has organized a talent show in connection with the national war program. This article commends the program and encourages students to participate with an emphasis on explaining how soldiers need entertainment as a break from the depressions of war.

“Nation Must Follow Lincoln’s Example in Singapore Situation”: This article compares the situation in Singapore with the war to the ideals of President Abraham Lincoln. It discusses the fall of Singapore in Japan and the democracy of the United States of America. (Image of Hays Gorey Included)

“Washington Memos”: This portion of the page shares memos from Washington as title states. These memos include a story about the famous metropolitan opera soprano, Rosa Ponselle, singing at a bank in an attempt to prove her identity to cash a check. Also a bit on safety of government property, an air-raid siren, and the war-time protection of the Jewish community center as patrolled by tin-helmeted soldiers.

“The Opinion Forum”: This includes a sarcastic apology letter to the editor from a member of Sigma Chi regarding their recently held derby which the chronicle commented on and many found to be offensive for a variety of reasons. This is including coeds kissing university men in public and a cast-iron brassiere. The editor responded accepting the apology but still standing by their previous statements and mentioned “that the coeds were practically forced, not merely allowed, to kiss university men.”

“Letters of a Freshman”: A letter by a university student named Willie Cumthru to his mother about the educational, financial, and social problems he has been facing. He says the University always finds a way to get more money, his tux doesn’t fit properly for prom, and the social pressure of prom dates is troublesome to him because statistics show that most men marry the women they take to prom. (Comic art included).

“Student Deplores Library Plan”: A complaint about the new “self-conduct system” in the library signed with the initials D.E.O who is unable to concentrate for studying with the new system.

List of Advertisements:

None.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. “How ‘War-Time’ Hit the U” By Murray Allen. A comic on students and teachers reactions to day-light savings time.

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Articles:

“Sororities, Fraternities Name Pledge Chapter Officers”: Many names listed for members of Sororities and Fraternities. Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Theta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Pi. Also a mention of a donation to a sorority wide project of sponsoring a bomb shelter for shell-shocked children.

“Chic White Garb Wins Coed Approval”: The weather in this February is undecided. Most students end up dressing inappropriately for the weather because it is not predictable. This article shares a perfect outfit for women to wear on a rainy day as shown by an image of Marjorie Ryberg. A fashion guideline.

“Kennel Fugitives Cavort for Class of Coeds”: During a physical Education class, two dogs roamed the rows of seats where students were sitting and got into a dog fight. The ladies fled for their safety but one brave girl or “courageous cutie” as the article says was able to get one dog into the hall.

“Mortar Board Fashion Display Will Spotlight Suits, Formals”: A fashion show at the Empire room of the Hotel Utah is planned. The show will display spring fashion and civilian defense uniforms. Many sorority members who will model are listed and chairman for the affair as well as members of an alumnae committee.

“Cupid Displays Calling Cards in Many Types and Sizes”: This seems to be an article that mocks the types of valentines that some men give with descriptions. The author then describes the type of valentine which would be ideal for her and a note on prom.

“Carlson Hall Winter Formal Will Fete Valentines, Patriotism”: This is an announcement for the Carlson Hall’s winter formal which has a valentine and patriotic theme. Janet Stockton and Barbara Nelson are co-chairmen and there assistants are listed.

“A. Sears B. Tanner Will Say 'I Do's' on Valentines' Day”: An announcement for ASUU secretary’s wedding. Athelia Sears is Marrying Bill Tanner at the LDS temple. Article provides a bit on her accomplishments at the university as well as Bill Tanner’s mission work. (Image of sears is included).

List of Advertisements:

1. Mrs. Clara M. Clawson hats are advertised. "Men and women agree that a pretty hat raises your spirits and your morale."
2. Colonial Flower House floral shop advertises flowers for Valentines
3. Home Made Doughnuts "C.I Special" at your College Inn.
4. B.S.P Malts at Brigham St. Pharmacy. "Famous B.S.P. Malts are still a year-round favorite"
5. Gala Valentine party at the Empire Room Hotel Utah. Features music groups.
6. University Book Store Envelopes for Valentines
7. "Blues in the night" at Capitol Theatre-band performance advertised
8. Screen Plays Advertised

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None.

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Articles:

"Redskin Suicide Squad Battles Golden Buffaloes Friday": The U basketball team will be playing the undefeated Boulder Buffs of Colorado University. Led by Coach Vadal Peterson, Utah has to beat BYU and Colorado to get back into the race of the "Big Seven Hoop Championship".

"New Mexico Lobos Picked to Replace Pioneers": A discussion on what school would replace Denver in the "Big Seven" basketball conference. They go over the possibility of Idaho, Arizona, and New Mexico with the pros and cons of each. The biggest issue for a school would be transportation.

"Big 7 Crown Rests with 'Y'-Buff Game": The article discusses the wrap up of games for the "Big 7" crown. BYU Cougars, led by Coach Floyd Millet, will win first place if they can beat the Colorado Buffalos. They have home court advantage for the game. Other games left to come are discussed.

“Tank Coach”: Swimming teams have what is called “Tank Wars” and Utah is going to be meeting with Utah State. Coach Charlie Welch of the Utah ‘Redskins’ is worried about their title which had been defended for the past 14 seasons. The last team they played almost would have one had it not been for “Uncle Sam” recruiting some men for service, said the coach.
(Image of Welch Included)

“Sharp-Shooting Forward”: This article is about Ken Sowards who is a high ranking junior in the business school and also a member of the basketball team. It goes over his history with the team, his romance with a member of Sigma Chi, and his school activities.

“Sports Writer Escapes Army Purge”: The story of Les Baker, a sports writer of the chronicle and member of the Phi Delta basketball team. The article says he was a pledge master and was turned over to the men for a night of “fun” where he was blindfolded and clubbed. He was walking across a field when an army bomber creased his scalp and he ended up catching lobar pneumonia.

“Plans Laid for I-M Boxing Tourney”: short brief which goes over the training and eligibility of the annual intramural boxing tournament held in March. A.F Robbins is the director of the program.

“Greeks Blitz Army Fives in I-M Battles”: Campus Greeks win basketball tournaments against the Army teams. The Betas, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sig Chi all came out as number one against soldiers.

“Frosh Hoopsters Show Promise”: 20 Redskins basketball players are wearing “Frosh” uniforms as announced by frosh mentor, Bill Johnson. Six out-of-state players beat records in their home towns before enrolling in the University. The names of those players are listed as well as the other team members.

List of Advertisements:

1. Flyer for Jan Garber and his Orchestra performance at Jerry Jones Rainbow Randevu
2. University Barber Shop posted an ad telling Val Sheffield, the basketball forward, he one a haircut
3. Ace Billiard Parlor advertised.
4. Arrow Dress Shirts advertised to men who have formal dates by “Man’s Shop”. “To guys with formal dates get an Arrow Dress shirt for smartness and comfort”
5. Firmage. Arrow Shirts, smart clothes, hats and furnishings advertised to men. “Come see Arthur Frank”. “For Dancin’ or Romancin’”.

List of Cartoons and Art:

None.

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Articles:

“Ute Founders' Day to be Marked by Salute, Oration”: The University is Celebrating 92 years of existence on February 27th for “Founder's Day”. Sororities will sell popcorn balls, there will be a canon salute, and speeches given in an oratorical contest. The assembly will also include a skit performance, and each sorority and fraternity will nominate candidates for “best figure and physique” on campus which will be judged by Army officers and Salt Lake Business Men.

“Utes' Views Split on Coed Draft”: 500 University students voted on whether or not women should be drafted for war-time work. The percentage was pretty split between yes and no with some undecided. There were also polls on the self-government system in the library.

“Alumnus Goes to Press”: Alumni of the University have written for the chronicle and will make an appearance in the upcoming issue. Topics include: University part in the war, adoption of medical courses, sports news, and a “where are they now?” portion for the Alumni. Names are Included.

“President Appoints Group to Direct Defense Efforts”: President LeRoy E. Cowles has appointed a committee responsible for initiating, supervising, and coordinating efforts of the institution related to the war effort. The four major phases include: Air raid precautions, provision for the safety of the physical plant, information service creation, and authoritative information on federal regulations.

“Theta Alpha Phi Cast to Stage Broadway, London Success as next U Theater Production”: The three-act fantasy by Robert Audrey called “Thunder Rock” will be presented at Kingsbury Hall by Theta Alpha Pi as their contribution to the University Theater Program. The article includes details of the play and production as well as who is featured. “

“Students to Vote on New Plan”: The dean's committee is gathering material from discussions regarding the possibility of a new year-round quarter system at the University. Students have voted mostly in favor because it allows men who will be drafted to graduate sooner. Other students work during the summer and feel they need a break.

“Smoker Will Entertain Army Men”: Sports, food, and a movie will be provided for Fort Douglas Soldiers in the field house of the university. The university wants to aid the United Service Organization and thus wants to provide entertainment to the service men.

“Women Invade Chrony to Male Disgust”: Managing Editor of the chronicle, Beth Keele, will be the head of the annual “Women’s Edition” of the paper. The article lists the names of the women assisting Keele. The article mentions the slogan “a woman’s place is in the home” as being scoffed at by the women in the office.

“Service Group Makes Plans to Enter Songfest”: Intercollegiate Knight’s men’s service unite will enter the annual songfest under the direction of a choirmaster. “Bud Curtis” revamped the service song which will be featured at the songfest.

“Female Isaac Waltons Learn to Cast Flies and Aspersions”: This article criticizes the new class offered by the physical education department for women taught by “Isaac Walton”. It is a course on “Fly Casting” (fishing) and tying. The writer says the girls are probably more interested in catching men than fish. The University could not afford to provide equipment so the women have made their own.

“Registrar to Speak at Convention”: A speech on “Evaluation and Progressive Education” will be presented by Ronald B. Thompson, registrar of the University. He was chosen for the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in San Francisco. His speech will explain the values of the testing system.

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Articles:

“Students Plan Musical Show as Morale Booster”: ASUU President, Val Sheffield, announced a possible musical show for war time moral and also to please the students of the University. The talent show will be used as entertainment for the Committee for Coordinating University and Military Affairs which was organized by President LeRoy E. Cowles.

“Board Hears Four Year Medic Plan”: The medical profession of Utah has been advocating for a four year medical school for over 20 years. After all that time the board of Regents appointed a

committee to summarized and make a further investigation of reports from the Utah State Medical Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the American Medical Association, According to this article. Finances are the biggest concern.

“Cover Winner”: Bernita Tanner wins Utonian “cover” contest. The contest was for the selection of the yearbook cover.

“Wilf’ Enjoys 14 Hour Day as Locker Attendant, Information Booth”: Story on Wilford Mardwedel who is the information booth, locker attendant, time-clock, and self-appointed coach for any team is proud of his job in the attendants cage. He spends 14 hour days in the cage at the University Field House and according to the article, he likes his job. (Image Included)

“Music Project Slates Kerns Symphony”: The Utah State Symphony Orchestra will present the work of Jerome Kerns and Kingsbury Hall.

List of Advertisements:

1. Industrial research by Western Electric is mentioned. “Western Electric is back of your bell telephone Service”.
2. CI Special at “your College Inn” advertises hot fudge sundaes. “Man! You ought to try this week’s CI Special”
3. Odorono Cream advertised for “Ending Perspiration”. “Hold your partner! Ordorondo cream keeps Arthur Murray Dancers “Sweet” in a close-up”.
4. Union Building Barber Shop ad for a haircut
5. The Florshiem Shoe Shop
6. Century Printing Company Incorporated- commercial printers
7. Dee’s Hamburgers
8. Parry & Parry ad for club pins, medals, jewelry repairs.
9. ASSU War Relief Dance advertised. “Be Patriotic! Let’s Support A.S.U.U War Relief Dance”

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None.

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“‘U’ Dance to Swell War Fund”: A patriotic event at the weekly ASUU dance be held in the Union Ballroom. The dance proceeds will be fully donated to aid national defense. The article explains the details of donation as well as the contributors and supporters who have helped make it possible.

“Giles Maps ‘at Home’ Music Series”: This is an announcement article for the 17th annual series of musical “At-home” programs in the Union Ballroom. The program will feature the Capella choir as announced by Professor Thomas Giles, head of the music department. The program will also feature the university mixed double quartet, the university symphonic band, the women’s and men’s glee clubs, and the string quartet.

“University Student Gets Taste of War”: Engineering student, Ralph Chalker, discussed his experience on a ship when returning from a mission in a Hawaii. He said there were rumors of war and radio reports that confirmed them. The passengers feared a Japanese attack as the ship was near torpedoed Matson freighter.

“Perfect Voice”: Francia White is a well-known NBC soprano and is scheduled to perform a concert at Kingsbury hall. She has been sponsored by radio shows of Colgate, Palmolive, Vick’s, Packard, Dupont, and Ford Companies.

“Knitters Knot IK’s and Frosh in Playful Mess”: Members of the freshmen class pulled a little stunt for jokes at the orientation. They used yarn that was supposed to be for knitting and passed it all around the room to confuse and send I.K. roll checkers into madness.

“WRA Makes Preparation for Annual Carnival”: Annual Women’s Carnival is being held in the women’s gymnasium. Concessions and booths are already prepared and there will be prizes, refreshments, music, and dancing. Ann Cunningham is in charge of the event. Other names listed.

“Regents Approve U-Nique Adoption”: After the banning of Humbug Magazine, the University plans the “U-Nique pictorial magazine” as voted by faculty. The new magazine will feature student art and stories. Richard F. Harding will be the editor and Bill Price will be the business manager.

List of Advertisements:

1. “Woods Good Goods” food advertised.
2. Coca-Cola advertised. “Quality tells you It’s the real thing” and “Pause—Go Refreshed ‘Coca-Cola’”

3. Sears shopping. "Students!!! Shop at SEARS and Save"
4. Duffin's Ice Cream advertised.
5. B.S.P. malts at Brigham St. Pharmacy. "Sophomores! And all "U" Students, Try the Famouse B.S.P Malts"
6. Ace Billiard Parlor
7. Parks Jeweler. "Watch Stopped? Take it to PARKS"
8. A and W drive-in. "Follow The Crowd" "Drive in and dine where friendship flourishes".
9. Cameras and photographic supplies at the Camera Centre
10. University Book Store advertising "Roget's Thesaurus", "Good Manners in A Nut Shell" by Bradbeary, and "The Story of the World's Literature" by Macy
11. General Electric ad including a story of their experiment with industrial x-rays
12. Arrid Deodorant. "New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely stops perspiration" "Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!"

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None.

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Articles:

"Green Scribe Gets First Smell of Union Building": This article seems to be a sarcastic reaction to the Student Union Building. The author says the building name means "center of a slave trade" in Japanese. He describes difficult to get too rooms, rats, dead bodies, drug dealers selling opium and Marijuana for those with a draft card, and the loud lounge rooms.

"We Need a Rest": As the title suggests, this article is about the need for a spring break by both students and faculty. It is an argumentative piece on how many days would suffice without even having to majorly alter the schedule and how it is better for everyone psychologically.

“Fan Dancers Have Definite Place in Program of National Defense Morale”: This article criticizes Eleanor Roosevelt's Decision to hire dancers to train men and women in an effort to boost war morale. It makes many sarcastic remarks about why Mrs. Roosevelt made this decision in regards to the war, Japan, Germany, Russia, Pearl Harbor, etc.

“Washtub”: This article mentions workings of the war machine of allied nations, and a new “pub” that sells the drink “concord grape zombies”. They tell the story of how they got to the pub and that the barkeep known as “Melvin Sedlits” told them about what he heard from “Mitvinov”.

“Letters of a Sophomore”: A letter from a sophomore student to his mother discussing his experiences so far at the University. This time he shares that a professor is hoarding 60 pounds of sugar, a paper he wrote on “our Duty on Home Defense and the International Consequence of Totalitarianism”, and lastly his experience with his prom date.

“The Opinion Forum”: Two students share their opinion on different topics. The first discusses the recent noise complaints in the library and the second talks about the “Utah” style dancing and how the faculty disapproves of certain dance styles. The writer believes they should focus more on National Defense work than student dancing.

List of Advertisements:

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List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Cartoon art greeting card by Murray Allen that features two sophomores.

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Articles:

“Frosh Girls Look forward to Future in Sophomore Class”: A male student writes an article describing freshmen women as belonging into one of six groups. Each group is a criticizing description of how that girl may act. Labels of each group are made and some descriptions include: “scatterbrain, dumb, face like an overripe tomato, lonely-heart type, and unable to make up her mind”.

“Greeks Busy with Parties, Elections”: A description of each Greek group’s parties, elections, dances, pledges, and programs. Also featured is the names of members involved or initiated.

“Spring Suits Attract Favorable Attention”: With the approaching spring season there will be new fashion trends. The article displays two students modeling the latest spring suits that will “catch the masculine eye”. The author explains what the women are wearing in the images included as well as what events they would be appropriate for.

“Cupid Makes Most of Valentine”: This article tells the spirit of Valentine’s Day for sophomores featuring who is giving who affection or attention. There are mentions of Greek Pin Exchanges.

List of Advertisements:

1. Two-Piece Suits Ad by Mrs. Clara M. Clawson
2. Paramount Salt Lake ad for “Valley of the Sun” with Lucille Ball and James Craig
3. Performances at the Empire Room of Hotel Utah advertised
4. Coconut Grove- Battle of the Bands
5. Ad for restaurant “Coon Chicken Inn”. “Fine Foods – Fine Flavors made us famous, good service keeps our reputation” “Deliciously Different”
6. The Newhouse Hotel ad for Saturday nights in the Mirror Room
7. University Barbershop ad for the new “military style” short bob as pictured in “Life”.

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Articles:

“Sons of Utah to Honor Senior Basketeers Tuesday”: Four varsity seniors on the Utah “Redskins” basketball team will be playing their last game on the crimson court with the Aggies

of Utah State. This article talks about the presentation of awards to these students and a bit on each of the seniors in relation to the school or where they will go next.

“Redskin Basketball Losing Student Body Support”: This article mentions that the attendance to the year’s basketball games in the \$225,000 dollar field-house has gone down. The author blames the students for this as well as the other events that have been scheduled in conflict to the set dates of the basketball games.

“Greeks Enter Last Lap of U Casaba Play”: Scores for the Fraternity hoop tournament. Two Sigma Chi teams made it to the finals.

“Indian Cagers Seek Two Colorado Wins”: There are four tilts left on the Docket for the season and Utah Redskins are in fourth place. Article includes recaps of games to BYU, Colorado Buffs, and the upcoming Denver game.

“Sizzling Soph Sensation”: The article talks about Utah’s Redskin Cager’s member “Tom Lannon” who was the season opener against the Colorado Buffs. He helped keep the team going in each game. The article also talks about his favorite activities outside of the game and his plans for a summer job at Utah Copper if he isn’t sent to war.

“Renewed Gym Attracts Utes”: Students are excited about the \$75,000 remodel of the University gymnasium. The renovations included a new basketball court, new pools, updated rooms, and hallways.

“Cougars, Farmers Favored in Wrestling Meet”: The annual divisional wrestling meet will bring together “matmen” from Utah, Utah State, and BYU. The most promising first-placers are listed and the line-up is featured.

List of Advertisements:

1. Ritz- Temple Bowling Alleys Ad for Bowling as endorsed by Josephine Lowman, a National Health and Beauty Expert.
2. Ad for Jerry Jones’ “Rainbow Randevu”
3. Wool Sweaters at Utah Woolen Mills. “Best College Styles at Lowest Prices”
4. University Gas- “Defend your car against full knocks”
5. Lunch advertised at Capri Italian Restaurant. “Where Cooking is an Art”.
6. Arrow Shirts ad from Arthur Frank at Firmage. “Clothes for the College Man”

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None.

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Articles:

“Jane Ardens for a Week”: The women of the Chronicle have settled into the office without the men in preparation for the annual “women’s edition” of the paper. Union building officials have been “forced to cut down on the swearing, drinking, and smoking (and other forms of amusement) in the office”. The paper will feature sports and society from a women’s perspective. (Image included).

“Speaks Here”: War analyst, Fredrick Ingvoldstad will be speaking to students in Kingsbury hall about the question “what has the soviet-nazi war done?” The article shares Dr. Ingvoldstad’s working and educational history as well as where he has been during major military events. (Image included).

“AWS Sets Date for 'Spree'”: The associated women students have arranged a dance known as the annual “Spinsters’ Spree”. This year they have a Spanish décor theme and will hold a contest for the “Most Eligible Bachelor” which features eight fraternity contestants. Those names are listed.

“U Celebrates 92nd Anniversary”: A large number of events will be taking place at the University for Founders’ Day. First will be a “best physique contest, a canon salute for the founders, an oratorical contest, members of KSL will present a skit, Cinderella will be presented by students, and lastly, the sorority will be selling patriotic popcorn balls.

“Modern Utes Look Back to Pioneer Times and One Room Beginning”: A reflection on how far the University, and Utah has come since Mormon Pioneers settled into the Territory of Deseret. This article shares a bit of history on the Beginning of The University as Founder’s Day on February 28th approaches. When John R. Park became president the University became an established institution. Traditions such as the cannon salute will continue.

“U Air Attack Probable, Says Raid Warden”: Air Raid Warden of the University, Kent Evans, visited the University of Washington to get first had information on air raid precautions. He warns students that an Air attack on Salt Lake City is not only possible, but should be expected and safety precautions need to be in place. Plans to secure the University will be posted.

“Morale Unit Appoints Sub Groups”: President LeRoy E. Cowles has requested the committee on Civilian Defense and Military Affairs appoints sub-committees to be in charge of 4 phases of the campus defense program. These 4 phases include: Air raid precautions, information service, co-operative recreation program, and civilian morale service. Information and names of appointees are listed.

“C. I. Rations Sugar to Ute Students”: Students are missing sugar now that they only get small rations due to the national sugar shortage. Patrons of the College inn wish there was a substitute and students say even their Coca-Cola doesn’t taste the same anymore.

“Marines Seek Senior Men”: Senior men with a major in electrical, mechanical, communication, or radio engineering, or a major in physics, mathematics, or electronics are eligible for immediate commissioning as second lieutenants in the Aircraft warning division of the United States Marine Corps. The allowance will be \$183 per month.

“Saki-B Goats Will Don Undies, Skates”: The honorary activity society for junior men known as “Skull and Bones” has “goathood” for nine new members. Members will make their initiation on Friday. This is a part of a 2 day program that will also include a banquet and the election of officers for the year. Names of new members are listed as well as the officers of the groups.

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Articles:

“AMS Council Schedules Annual Smoker Wednesday”: The University is having its annual sport “Smoker” at the Ute fieldhouse. The feature of the smoker will be a basketball game between the university fraternity, Sigma Chi and an undefeated team of “negro basketeers” from the Salt Lake airbase. Other programs at the event include: Archery, boxing matches, and fencing. No women will be allowed.

“Medic School to Use Four Term System”: Due to the need for more doctors in the military service, the Association of American Medical Colleges has advocated for the establishment of a 4-quarter system at University Medical Schools Including the University of Utah. This will be starting in July and options for financial assistance are available.

“Dean Reveals Vote Results on Extra Term”: A regular summer quarter at the university is being considered. Until they receive more votes there will not be a decision but so far students

have voted that they would not attend a summer semester. Due to the draft students will be under more pressure to graduate as soon as possible.

“Army Plans Action for Loiterers at Military Posts”: Lieutenant General J.L. Dewitt stresses the importance of civilian cooperation in the matter of talking and loitering around military posts. Anyone who continues to try to gain information from guards or other Army members will be taken into custody.

“German Head Calls for More Classes”: Dr. Bayard Quincy Morgan who is the chairman of the Germanic language department at Stanford University is stressing that any army man needs to be masters of the German Language and German military tactics.

“Noted Radio Star Sets Appearance”: A concert featuring NBC soprano, Francia White, will be held at Kingsbury hall. The article shares a brief report on where White has performed or been featured.

List of Advertisements:

1. Hotel Utah music event in The Empire Room
2. Cheese burgers at The College Inn. “Man! You ought to try this week’s CI Special”
3. “Garbo Melvin Douglas Two-Faced Woman” show advertised as well as “Married Bachelor”
4. Paramount Salt Lake ad for Ted Lewis and His Orchestra. “Sensational Stage Scoop”
5. Founder’s Day awards and competitions

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Cartoon featuring military members in a military vehicle taking a “shortcut” across a road passing civilians in their vehicle

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Articles:

“Council Sets Plans for Engie Week”: Engineering Council President, Carl A. Bergman, announced the annual engineers’ week celebration. The program will include a variety of activities including the selection of a queen and a dance.

“Theta Alpha Phi Scores Hit with Fantasy”: This article gives a description of the play “Thunder Rock” as performed by University Theater. The show’s leads include two Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity members.

“Manager Smoot Gets Notice on Uplifting Business”: A national manufacturer of an undergarment for women sent the Chronicle business manager a letter which included some revealing posters.

“Defense Duties, Dogs Distract Pan-Hellenic President”: For the chronicles “Personality of the week” they featured “Ila Coon”. She directions the course of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and is also the executive officer of the Pan-Hellenic council. Ila explains a bit on her jobs as well as what her favorite activities are outside of work. (Image included).

“Directs Choir”: Richard P. Condie will be directing the seventh annual At Home musical series on Sunday in the Union Building. The article shares who will be performing. The university Acapella chorus and mixed double quartet will be featured the program.

“Club to Feature British Speaker”: A speech by Margaret G. Bonfield will take place at a Social Work club luncheon. The speaker is the first woman cabinet minister in the history of England, and the only woman member of the English Council. She will speak on the present status and function of social work.

List of Advertisements:

1. Brigham St. Pharmacy Malts. “Take time now and again to relax and enjoy B.S.P. Malts”
2. Senior garb sweaters final call
3. University book store ad featuring 3 books.
4. The founder’s Day Dance. “Year’s Most Sensational Dance!”
5. Arrid Deodorant. “New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely stops perspiration” “Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!”
6. Coca-Cola advertised. “Quality tells you It’s the real thing” and “Pause—Go Refreshed ‘Coca-Cola’”

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None.

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Articles:

“Chronicle Spy Reveals Ute Fathers’ Orgies”: Dick Monsen, the writer of this article tells an unusual ‘version’ of the history of the University. His telling puts the founders together over “a pot of hot buttered rum”, the president with three wives, giving the school over to “the Indians”, and how Melvin Sedlitz fell into a pot of hot bronze.

“Union Offers Solution to Library Plan”: Students have turned the library into a place where they can socialize rather than study with the self-government system. Part of the problem is that there is also no other place for the students to socialize. The union building will be revised to offer a place for students to get together.

“Let’s Face it Sanely”: This article is a rebuttal to the recent complaints made by campus figures to the chronicle and to the manager of student affairs. The complaint was that an article last week was “Un-American”. This author defends the article as a parody and says it is actually American to be able to print such criticisms of leaders.

“Student Body, Faculty Express Gratitude to Utah Forefathers”: First, a note on how the article from last week that caused a stir was not supposed to be taken seriously. Then the article commends the university and founders for reaching a status of leadership but encourages that the university strive to be better, especially in this unique time of war.

“Washington Memos”: First this article highlights an unusual ad for a lost dog wearing red nail polish, then a head count on the employees of British Government organizations based in Washington (3,000 people). There is also mention of Lord Halifax’s retirement to Britain.

“Letters of a Freshman”: This week Willie writes a letter to his mother about the events planned for Founder’s Day. He talks about the canon, the popcorn balls, the physique competition, and even the Founder’s Day dance.

“The Opinion Forum”: First on the opinion Forum a chronicle reader urging that the library goes back to the way it was, with supervision to keep students quiet and studying. This is a response to the new self-government system. Next, another chronicle reader shares their love for flowers and corsages and that they want them to be permitted at the University for the Dance.

“Round the Circuit”: This article features 3 shorter articles. The first commends the Courteous students of Southern students in northern universities, such as Louisiana State, in contrast to

Northern Universities. Second, students at Grand Junction, Colorado are rated like employees and are on a wage promotion scale. Last, Women are taking interest in helping during the war. Student opinion surveys show that 3/5 college women are engaged in some kind of war work while only 3/10 college men are engaged.

List of Advertisements:

None.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. "Nine-Two Years of Progress" by Murray Allen. A drawing for Founder's Day

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Articles:

"Sororities, Fraternities Induct Pledges, Name Officers": This article shares upcoming events from sororities and fraternities. There will be teas, banquets, pledges, and initiations. Names of members involved are included.

"Founders' Day Dance, Pan Hellenic Ball Set Pace for Weekend": An unmasking of the winners of the physique contest of Founder's Day will be held at the Dance in the Union building. There will also be a block U cake and the theme will be patriotic.

"A'la Board": This article calls out to students to be patriotic by participating in the University defense program. The program gives soldiers a chance to participate and directly be entertained by university talent. Events included in the program are listed.

"Pan Hellenic Council Will Hold Formal Friday": The annual Panhellenic formal dance will be held in the Mirror room of the Newhouse hotel on Friday. Sorority affiliates will entertain their "best beaux" at the dance. Dinner for Panhellenic council members at the Chi Omega House will proceed the formal ball.

"Feather Cut Hair-Do Makes Hit with Coeds": the "Freedom" hair-do, also known as the feather bob, is becoming popular amongst women. The hair do is short which saves students

time to get ready in the morning. It is also flattering with a hat and will not catch on your dress or coat collars. (Image of Marilyn McMaster of Pi Phi included).

“Campus Guys and Gals Have Gay Time at W R a Carnival”: The annual Women’s recreational Association Carnival was on Wednesday and it was filled with a ton of good food and activities. Popcorn balls, candied apples, games, “water sack bombs”, and other fun events were included at the carnival.

“Get Your Smile Polished up Men! Spinsters’ Spree’s Coming Soon”: This article describes 4 types of guys when it comes to techniques on girls regarding the dance. Most of the guys pull some tricks to get the girl to finally ask or they don’t get asked they act like that’s what they expected all along, according to the article.

List of Advertisements:

1. Odorondo Cream (deodorant) ad. “Easy to Follow this Arthur Murray Step to Daintiness!” “Ends Perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days”
2. U.S. Defense bonds and stamps. “For victory buy US Defense Bonds and Stamps”.
3. Gus Arnheim and his Orchestra at the Coconut Grove. “The leader of Stars and The Star of Leaders”.
4. Hilton & Cramer Florists. “She will never forget the beautiful corsages from Hilton & Cramer Florists”.
5. Mrs. Clara M. Clawson shop. “An old love meets a new flame – Navy blue kindled by crimson glory. See this new Combination”
6. University Barber Shop ad for women’s haircut. “Girls! The new Feather Short Bob as pictured in “Life” can be expertly cut by... Ellis-Bob-Woody”
7. “Coon Chicken Inn” ad. “Fine Foods – Fine Flavors made us famous, Good service keeps our reputation”, “Deliciously Different”.
8. Payroll savings plan for defense bonds and stamps. “Roll him flat with the old pay-roller” “Payroll savings plan for defends bonds and stamps (if you’re not in it, ask your boss!)”

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“Colorado Voted Best Team in Big Seven”: “Best of” the Big Seven Basketball race. This article gives kudos to teams and players who did well during the race. Colorado won the “Best All-around Team”. Other teams recognized were: Utah, BYU, Denver, and Wyoming. Best player’s names are listed as well.

“Wassom, the Giant Killer”: “A feature article on Bob Wassom”. Bob Wassom is a player on the redskin quint. He led the Utes in their rebound over Wyoming. The article describes what a feature article usually does while also sharing information on Bob. It then critiques features for trying to “get some insights on the victim’s private life”.

“Demars Resigns from New Tennis Coach Position”: The athletic council members announced that Theodore Demars will resign from being the new university tennis coach. Demars received his call to active duty in the Army as director of recreation. (Image included).

“Luisetti Makes Appearance in Fieldhouse”: The Phillips 66 Oilers and the basketball team of Ecker’s Studio will be playing on the field house maples March 7th. Of the Oilers is team member, Hank Luisetti, who is one of the biggest names in basketball history.

“Ute Swimmers to Tackle Ags Thursday”: Utah Swimmers, coached by Charlie Welch, will be open their 1942 tank season on Thursday in the Deseret Gym pool. They will be playing against the powerful Utah State Aggies. Returning members and new team members are listed.

“McCloud Leads Big 7 Scoring”: Pete Mccloud of Boulder is leading in the Big Seven Championship with a total of 135 points thus far in 9 games. Following him is Bob Doll with 114 points. Other high-scoring players of the games are listed.

“Sigma Chis Cop I-M Hoop Honors”: Sigma Chi No. 1 Basketball team won their brother Sigs No. 2 by a score of 23-17. This win will advance them to the finals of the university intramural basketball tournament.

“Ike Announces Grid, Track Workouts”: Football and Track workouts are being held in the field house according to Coach Ike Armstrong. The Redskin track squad will have their first meet on April 25th against Utah State. Men interested in trying out for positions are still able to do so.

“Weekend Tilts Will Decide Casada Title”: This article provides a summary of the games in the Big Seven Conference so far as the games come close to an end. The Boulder Buffs of Colorado have a strong chance of gaining their third Big Seven title when they play against the second place Cougars of Brigham Young University.

List of Advertisements:

1. Firmage Arrow Shirts and Ties by Arthur Frank. “For Men”.

2. Arrow Shirts at Auerbach's Man's Shop. "For Arrow Shirts and all smart clothes, hats, and furnishings see Arthur Frank."
3. A & W drive-in. "Follow the crowd" "Drive in and dine where friendship flourishes".
4. Ace Billiard Parlor
5. Basketball Game at the U of U Field House advertised.

List of Cartoons and Art:

None.

Finding Aid for Utah Chronicle: Prepared by Ezri Staheli

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Articles:

"Beehive Names Outstanding Senior Students": The highest university campus honorary society, Beehive, announces the election of six students with excellent records to its roster. Those six students are David B. Barlow, Milner Lunn, Hays Gorey, Anna Recore, Val J. Sheffield, Wendell M. Smoot, and Larry Duffield Weiler. Their personal achievements are expanded on.

"Civic Defense Units Get Student Support": The organization of the university Committee on Civilian Defense and Military Affairs has resulted in enthusiastic participation across campus by students. This includes participation in programs like knitting for the Red Cross, enrolling in the first aid and/or nutrition class, holding a book drive, hosting a recreational program for soldiers, and entertaining house dances for the armed forces, with new plans with involvement aspects being made every day.

"Student Action Gets Criticism": Students behaved in a way that Parley Beer, who was holding a program "Civic Notes," was not impressed by or proud of. Beer states that a few students are to blame and other collegiate institutions in Utah hold their students to a higher standard than was displayed at the meeting.

"Men Celebrate at Annual AMS Smoker": The "Let's Be the Kind of Boys Mothers Love" club held a smokeless smoker in the fieldhouse, where men were seen joyfully trotting around campus before and after the event. Though asked, no women showed at the smoker besides ten Skull and Bones members who did so in the latest and most edgy style. It was reported lots of milk and doughnuts were consumed, though no one would mention what else they had to drink.

"University Coeds Had Hair Up, Skirts Down in 1909, Usual Trouble With Men, Chrony Files Disclose": Institutions with Co-ed populations tend to give women all of the possible advantages that men get and opening a scholarship here on campus to women applicants is a big step forward at the U. Since they've had their hair up and skirts down (1909), women have always been treated different, but they are as vital to the war effort as men are.

"AWS Group Schedules Spinster's Spree": At the Spanish-themed annual semi-formal, the Spinsters' Spree, on Friday evening the crowning of the "King of the Matadors" (coed-elected most eligible bachelor) will take place. Candidates were nominated by various campus organizations and clubs. The committee has also announced that the usual corsage ban for the spree has been lifted.

“He Who Thugs First Gets Birthday Cake”: There is a rumor floating around that the bottom layer of the Founders’ day cake was made of cardboard, but that was only a rumor put in place to keep students from eating the cake before its cutting on Saturday during the dance. The cake was put in the Utonian office after its cutting to serve the same purpose but it is now missing.

“Series to Present Noted Author”: Henry C. Wolfe, author of the book “German Octopus” and foreign correspondent, will appear on the Master Minds and Artists series in Kingsbury Hall on March 12.

“Concert Band to Feature ‘At Home’ Program”: The university concert band will be presenting their “At Home” program in the Union ballroom on Sunday. The program will feature many classic American marches and symphonies. Representatives from students, alumni, faculty, and the Board of Regents will be hosts/hostesses for the afternoon.

“Senior Officers Take Offers for Official Garb”: Class officers and the Union building ticket office will be taking orders for senior gob this week. More seniors than ever are expected to order garb this year because of its practicality and cheapness.

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None.

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Articles:

“Western States’ AWS Councils Slate Annual Convention at U”: More than 125 members of the western Associated Women Students councils will be guests of Utah’s ASW for the first AWS convention held in Salt Lake City. Although all women on campus will participate, leadership of the Utah AWS, such as President Barbara Davis and Vice President Barbara Martin, will be looked to.

“Campus Inaugurates Air Raid Precautions”: In the near future, air raid precautions patterned after the most successful ones in the country will be put into place at the University. These sirens come not to worry students, but to keep them safe. Air raid shelters have been designated around campus as well as part of this new system.

“Knitting Drive Chief Asks Sweater Check”: All students with finished sweaters must have their work checked before turning them into the Red Cross so only sweaters that will be serviceable will be donated. The knitting group is no longer meeting on Tuesdays, but anyone wishing to have their work checked by a faculty member can do so.

“Speech Instructors Plan Joint Program”: The Speech Arts will present a combined one act play and interpretive reading program on Wednesday night in Kingsbury Hall. The interpretive readings will be a demonstration of the type of work done in the beginning interpretation classes.

“Navy Board Sets Exams”: The Naval aviation cadet selection board will be on campus at the beginning of the week to interview and examine interested students. Interviews will take place at health service in the gymnasium.

“Mortar Board Plans Poll for Leaders”: Students will be given a chance to suggest five women junior candidates for the Mortar Board on Tuesday in the basement of the Park building. No applications will be called on for candidacy, instead members will be determined on the basis of scholarship.

“Home Econ Majors Marry Quickest, Statistics Show”: The Bureau of Home Economics just released statistics that a greater percentage of home economists marry than a percentage of specialists in any other field and marry quicker because of the homemaking skills they learn in their courses. Coeds and men can also take advantage of these homemaking classes if they wish to.

“Envoy Stresses Unity Need Among Nations”: Margaret Bondfield spoke during ten different meetings on campus within six days and stressed the importance of cooperation within nations and between nations and the importance that cooperation can play in war

efforts. She especially stressed the relationship with the British Empire and the important part women have to play in war efforts.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Coca Cola Bottling Co.** – Coca Cola, “Quality tells you...it’s the real thing”
2. **Parks the Jeweler** – watch repair
3. **Capri Italian Restaurant** – “Where cooking is an art”
4. **Duffins Ice Cream** – ice cream, punch, party candy, catering services
5. **Brigham St. Pharmacy** – B.S.P. Malts
6. **Rhealee Hat Shop** – “Hats with Distinction and Style”
7. **Salt Lake Knitting Store** – plaid all wool suits, “Go Sports in PLAID!”
8. **Utonian Office** – Utah Utonian, “Order Your Utonian and Have Your Picture Taken Now!”

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None.

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Articles:

“Cinema Star Says Fems Are Headache”: Tony Martin, movie and radio star as well as chief petty officer in charge of navy recruiting, stated that women are the biggest problem to the navy recruiting office because of their objection to the exposure of their loved ones to danger. Martin urges women to encourage their boyfriends to join the navy and also expresses his love for Salt Lake City, its beauty, and its beautiful women.

“Skull and Bones Elects Officers”: The national honorary society Skull and Bones named ten new officers – Preston Albertson, Allen Hardy, Bryce Tangren, Bill Price, Robert Barker, Ken Sowards, Burton Brasher, Ned Bennion, Ed Muir, and LeGrande Gregory – after two days of “undie-wearing and roller skating.”

“Radio Artist to Present U Concert Tonight”: Francia White, a beloved radio and concert soprano, will sing in Kingsbury Hall on Thursday night. The program will include a number of Spanish songs because of Miss White's love for the language.

“Marines Will Enlist Freshman Friday”: The Marine Reserve Officers Training corps will be enlisting freshman candidates under the age of 22 on Friday. Men who enlist will be deferred from service until they receive their diplomas, at which time they will be commissioned a salary. A limited number of freshman will be accepted, but if the demand for enlistment is high a special order may be obtained from Washington D.C..

“Musicians to Give Benefit Concert”: Fifty University of Utah musicians will be donating their talents together as part of a concert in Kingsbury Hall on Monday evening. The concert will be presented by the Utah Federation of Music Clubs.

“Utonian Names Final Picture Deadline”: The campus yearbook will be issued the second week of May and will go to press at the beginning of March, meaning all students must have their pictures taken by March 7. The war has not affected the completion of the Utonian, but has affected the advertising section of the book.

“Practice What You Teach’ Says Vivacious Instructor”: A focus piece on Miss Beulah Smertz, a physical education instructor who has been teaching at the university for five years. Smertz not only teaches sports but is an avid lover and participant in sports of every kind and thinks it is important to “practice what you teach.”

“Ute Faculty Wives Aid in Defense”: Faculty women, in cooperation with the library, raised more than 5,000 books to send to soldiers after members of the Faculty Women's club worked hard preparing them. Information regarding the war will also be housed in the library at the War Information Center.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Paramount Salt Lake** – Sally Rand in Person, “Another Sensational Stage Scoop”
2. **University Gas** – 75-77 Octane, “Defend your car against fuel knocks”
3. **A & W** – drive-in dining, “Where friendship flourishes”
4. **University Book Store** – typewriter rental, “Type your themes and term papers for better grades.”
5. **Coon Chicken Inn** – “Fine foods – fine flavors”
6. **L.D.S. Business College** – winter, summer, day and evening classes
7. **Panek Fur Co.** – fine furs, “Exclusive Furriers for 35 Years”
8. **Parry & Parry Manufacturing Jewelers** – fraternity, sorority, and club pins
9. **Dee's Hamburgers** – “We Use Exclusively Government Inspected Meats”

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None.

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Articles:

“Women and News”: Women doing newspaper work today can find a more fulfilling and substantial path because of those who have come before them. Women reporters give a lot of effort and the day is coming in which they can make a better place for themselves in news reporting and journalism.

“Let’s Have a Comedy”: Because of the war, this year instead of a comedy and tragedy varied program, the campus community is asking that the University theater present a comedy and comedy program. Right now, “Othello,” a Shakespeare tragedy is slated to be on the roster for the program, but the vast majority of the campus community is expected to have better morale if it is taken off and replaced by something more light-hearted.

“Fems to Drug Males in Spree for All”: Women on campus plan to wow their men at the annual Spinsters’ Spree. Different types of women and men, as well as their relationships, are expanded upon in a satirical way as different ways to prepare for the dance, such as asking a date, are given.

“Spinster’s Soliloquy”: A letter written to a woman’s “mother” going into detail about how nice the men on campus are being nice because there is a girl’s dance coming up. The woman writing it also talks about how much fun she had at the Founder’s Day assembly and how much of a success Founder’s Day was.

“Decries Lack of Interest in War Center”: A part of the opinion forum section where the reader thanks the library and all those who made the War Information center possible and talks of its importance. The reader then goes to talk about how no one is actually using the information center and how much of a shame that is.

“Wants Comic Relief in Drama Program”: A part of the opinion forum section where the reader expands upon the idea that the University theater is presenting programs too gruesome and sad for the current war times. They hope that the theater considers this and starts putting on more uplifting and amusing programs.

“Women Should Forego Personal Ambition During Present Crisis”: Every girl in America has a dream, but the war has changed how those dreams come manifest. Girls need to put their dreams aside and learn the importance of unity, service, and determination to make sure that those dreams make it through the war.

“New York Comments”: A focus piece on how women in New York are aiding the Red Cross in war efforts. Women have more time to devote to the job so they have become the leaders in New York City, as fragile as it is at a time like this.

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1. "Of Thee We Sing, Baby" by Helen Torkelson

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Articles:

“Along Fraternity Row and Back”: Updates on events and new elected officers for the sororities and fraternities Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Pi. Events include firesides, a southern dance, and alumni parties.

“Spring Greeted with Stunning Clothes”: Now that spring is upon campus, women turn to their closets to compete with the beauty of blossoming trees and plants. This years’ fashion, including pinstripe dresses that look like suits and beige (the color that is making a comeback), is more affordable than in years past and look best with dark accents.

“Trotters Honored at Breakfast”: The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be honoring Trotters at a breakfast at their house on Sunday morning. Twelve girls will also be initiated into the sorority before the breakfast.

“Chi Delta Phi Pledges Six”: The names of new members pledged to the Chi Delta Phi sorority on Sunday. These members include Julia Jenkins, Hope Horsfall, Beverly Standing, Rosina Lewis, Mary Rose Allen, and Forsyth Burt. A new president of Chi Delta Phi, Janice Best, was also elected.

“Spree Shocks Spinster”: A story told by a woman who had an odd time at the Spinster’s Spree about the events that happened between finding a date and everything going wrong on the date. Her dress got ripped, her date hit someone in the eye, and cigars made her dress smell like it was burning.

“A’LA Board”: A praise to women for their efforts and investment in the war, not only by doing things such as knitting sweaters and sending bundles to soldiers, but by staying home knowing that their loved ones are out fighting against other women’s men. The war is not easy for everyone and the hope that one day it will end will keep women going.

“J. D. L. Holds Initiation”: Seven girls were initiated to J.D.L. at an initiation banquet held at the Newhouse hotel last Sunday. Those initiated include Mary Aye, Ruth Buehner, Norma Christensen, Louise Hintze, Margaret Pittenger, Beverly Thurman, Eva Mae White, and Marion Wilcox. There are also a substantial number of new J.D.L. pledges, along with two honor pledges.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Mrs. Clara M. Clawson** – spring checkerboard outfits
2. **Makoff's** – clothing, “Where it's fun keepin' ‘em looking like a million at a minimum”

3. **Starlite Gardens at the Hotel Utah** – Alpine Night
4. **Colonial Flower Shop** – flowers, corsages, and centerpieces
5. **University Barber Shop** – women's haircuts
6. The university Spinster's Spree is also advertised

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None.

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Articles:

“WRA Slates Annual Award Banquet”: The Women’s Recreational association’s award banquet will be themed “Rhythm Rambles,” highlighting the various type of rhythm in foreign countries. Awards will be presented to those who have earned them throughout the year and there will also be singing and dancing, which will amplify the theme of the banquet. The cost of admission is \$1 per student.

“Luisetti Squad to Tangle with Eckers”: The Phillips’ 66 Oilers will be playing against the Ecker’s Studio in a basketball game in the university fieldhouse. Phillips’ squad has multiple All-American players, while the Ecker’s club boasts a former all-conference champion. The game will be played on Saturday.

“Dance Unit Sets Date for Review”: The annual dance review will be held in Kingsbury Hall on April 15. This program will be in parts, the first being a demonstration of technique and method, which will be followed by an interpretation of the Mormon Trek and short, more popular dances.

“48 Couples Enter Bridge Meet”: The women’s bridge tournament is expected to be completed soon. Forty-eight different partnerships entered the tournament, which was open to both sorority and independent girls. The final tournament schedule is posted in the women’s dressing room at the gymnasium.

“Hit the Birdie, Girlie”: The winner of the badminton tournament, which was one of the largest ones in the history of the Women’s Recreational Association, was announced on Wednesday. The competition within the tournament was very close, but ended with student Dorothy Hunter taking first place. As a result of the interest in the tournament, women and men alike are urged to join the badminton club.

“D.G.’s, A. D. Pi’s Battle Monday for Champ Loving Cup”: The Delta Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi basketball teams will be meeting on Monday to determine who will be the sorority basketball champions for the following year. Both teams have had success in the sorority basketball tournament, which was under the direction of a member of Delta Delta Delta.

“Coeds Become Athletic as Men Flee Bowling Alleys, Pools”: Women on campus are becoming more interested in activities such as bowling, swimming, and roller-skating. Men believe this is so because the sports give them opportunities to show off their beauty.

“Ruling Slows Construction of Girls’ Pool”: Hold-ups with equipment are stopping the completion of the girls’ swimming pool, which is as finished as possible at this time. The

boys' pool will be used until the women's pool is ready for spring quarter swimming classes.

List of Advertisements:

1. **College Inn**– Cheeseburgers, "Man! You ought to try this week's C.I. Special"
2. **Furmbilt** – Suits, sportscoats, and slacks, "Clothes of Distinction at Last Year's Prices!"
3. **Arrid** – cream deodorant
4. **Union Building Barber Shop** – haircuts
5. A basketball game between Salt Lake's Eckers and Phillipps' Oilers, "Ticket's are going fast in Salt Lake's Basket Ball Event of 1942"
6. **Bill's Chicken Inn** – 35 cent fried chicken
7. **Auerbach's** – arrow oxford shirts, "Pardon our Oxford accent..."
8. **Firmage** – arrow shirts
9. **Arthur Frank** – arrow shirts, clothes, and furnishing

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. "The Gumps" by Gus Edson

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Articles:

“U Students Protest Radio Attack on ‘Deplorable’ Actions”: A local radio personage accused students at the university to have ‘deplorable’ attitudes during an assembly he had visited for Founders’ day. The general student population does not agree with this and says that their reputation is being compromised because of the actions of a few, while many other varying opinions are held across campus as well.

“Groups List Queen Candidates for Engie Celebration”: The selection of candidates for the position of queen to reign over the engineers’ week observance was done on Wednesday. Voting for the queen will be sponsored by the engineering society, though students from the whole branch of the school will participate. There will also be a dance to go with the celebrations of that week, which will be held in the Union building.

“Ski Minded Students Get Tan By Proxy”: Student health officials have reported that the sun has been negatively impacting students, especially skiers. Though proven, no students seem to be acting to stop damage from being done to their skin.

“U Theater Plans for Comedy”: Because of the demand for a comedy, the University theater will be giving one in May. This will be in place of the drama, “Othello,” which was not met with good attitudes from students considering the gloom of the war and need for positive morale. The same director that was going to be in charge of the drama will be heading up the comedy.

“Musicians Plan State Tour”: Plans for the men’s and women’s glee club trips were announced on Wednesday. Both clubs will be heading south, but performing concerts in different towns.

“Spurs Make Plans for Frosh Tea”: Plans for the annual Spur tea, held for freshman, are nearing completion. Attendance is essential if students want to be considered for membership in the Spurs, as the tea is held to acquaint interested freshman with active members. The tea will be held in the Union building.

“Fem Society Nominees Include Men, Alice the Goon”: When the honorary women’s activity society held nominations in the Park building, many men, none of whom were juniors which is a requirement for joining the fem society, nominated their male friends. There were also 65 women nominated at the event.

“U Day Chairman Names Committee”: Plans for U day started to take place on Wednesday when the chairman of the event named ten students to the committee. These

ten students are Elaine Anderson, Marilyn McMaster, Noma Roberts, Bessie Peck, Robert Price, Ray Varley, David Barlow, JeNeal Nebeker, Claire Jorgenson, and Bryce Tangren.

“Scabbard, Blade Calls for Applications”: Applications for the Scabbard and Blade national honorary military society must be submitted by Wednesday afternoon. Members of the organization will then vote on applicants that same evening.

“Unit Seeks Names of Service Men”: The Personal Contact committee is asking for the names of all current and former U students serving in any branch of the armed forces. These names will be published in a periodically printed “honor roll.”

“Traction Company Asks Student Aid”: Students are being asked to take the first south buses as opposed to the South Temple ones because of the congestion that occurs on South Temple. If the suggestion isn’t followed, the Traction company will change the South Temple bus route so it does not stop near the university. This change is being made to facilitate the movement of army men to Fort Douglas.

“Registrar Sets Dates for Final Exams”: Final examinations will take place at the same times previously listed on the class schedule. Registration for spring quarter will also take place in the Union building on March 23 according to last name.

“Female Choir Set for ‘At Home’ Series”: The university women’s chorus will give their third ‘At Home’ program in the Union ballroom on Sunday. A list of songs that will be performed is given. Two soloists, Winifred Copling and Merrill Tew, will also be featured during the program.

“Secretary Discloses Jobs for Radio Operators”: Positions as radio operators are open to those ages 23-35. Requirements for the position include being physically fit and able to receive and transcribe 25 words per minute in international code as well as transposing onto a typewriter.

“Tyro Pasteurs Mix Batch of Albumen for Paste”: Lab workers have been buying and using whipped up eggs as paste when more delicate subjects cannot be mounted on their slides. These subjects include editor’s ears, feet, and noses.

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None.

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Articles:

“Students to Get Six Tours for Speaking”: Six awards for paid tours to republics in South America are up for grabs in a discussion contest. The contest has many different levels, and eventually, if showing enough proficiency in stating ideas, six representatives from colleges in the American North-West will be chosen for the awards in question.

“WRA Nominates Candidates for Annual Elections”: Two women were chosen to compete for the position of Womens' Recreation associations president for the next year. The two women, Ann Henrickson and Marguerite Faust, are profiled.

“Medics to Go Full Year, Says Cowles”: Pre-Medical students will be required to stay in school over the summer in order to fit the sped-up medical program that has been put into place because of shortage of doctors in the military. This program was approved in February and as a result the medical school will take new students every nine months as opposed to the regular twelve. Financial assistance will be available to pre-med students affected by this change.

“U Prof Plans New War Problem Class”: A professor in the political science department, Dr. Charles P. Schleicher, will be holding a new class dealing with political problems surrounding the war. The class will be taught by guest speakers on different matters, while Dr. Schleicher will be giving the first and last lectures.

“Utes Think U.S. Not Worried Enough by War”: A recent poll done by the Chronicle shows that students think the country isn't worried enough by the events of the war and how it has affected the work force. Military and political leaders have expressed the same concerns in recent weeks. The poll results are given at the bottom of the article.

“FCC Slates Radio Tests”: The federal communications commission has opened up positions as a radio inspector to students with a four-year degree in electrical or communication engineering, as well as senior students in those programs. Applications must be filed by April 21.

“India Wants Dominion Status, Says Student”: The Indian people are not keen on entering the war because of past experiences with the British. Throughout India, residents long for the status of dominion for their country so that they may be able to do what they want about the war independently.

“Debaters to Enter Price Tourney”: Tryouts are being conducted for the Utah and Idaho junior college debate tournament this week in Kingsbury Hall. Approximately 15 of the

original 34 contestants remain in the running and the winners will attend the tournament, which will be held in Price, Utah.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Firmage** – sports coats and slacks, “Good taste for Easter”
2. **Odorono** – deodorant cream, “Hold your Partner!”
3. **L.D.S. Business College** – winter, summer, day and evening classes
4. **Coca Cola Bottling Company** – Coca-Cola, “It takes the real thing, Coca-Cola, to make a pause refreshing”

List of Cartoons and Art:

None.

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Articles:

“Chronicle Gains Highes R.M.I.P.A. Award”: The Utah Chronicle received six of their nine nominated first place awards at the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association annual contest. The first-places were awarded for front page, editorial page, best news story, best feature article, and best sports story – a record number of first place awards.

“U Students Participate On Program at Ogden”: Four students from the university, Martha Hovenor, Virginia Weilenman, Milner Dunn, and Stanley Johnson, participated in a discussion at the Child Culture club in Ogden on Wednesday.

“Park Custodian Lists Ideas on U Cleanup”: The custodian of the Park building, Andrew M. Anderson, gave suggestions on student conduct and attitude about campus facilities and grounds to students on Wednesday. To help with the initiative of treating those facilities and grounds better, the university has added a campus-wide supply of wastebaskets for students to use.

“Library Staff Experiments with Student Conduct”: A student government in the library was established and met for the first time this week. This government was formed after groups of students continuously caused large disruptions and the problem climaxed with a full-on “tea party” taking place in the library.

“AAUP Council Members to Speak at AC”: Dr. A. Ladru Jensen, a university professor who was recently appointed as one of the nine national council members of the American Association of University Professors, will be giving a lecture to Utah State faculty members. Dr. Jensen will address subjects such as the purpose of the American Association of University Professors in hopes that Utah State will join.

List of Advertisements:

1. **University Book Store**– Ute Sweatshirts, “Made Especially for You”
2. **Utonian Office** – Utah Utonian, “Have your Utonian Placed on Spring Quarter Tuition”
3. **Arrid** – cream deodorant

List of Cartoons and Art:

None.

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Articles:

“Distorted Life Shows up in Library Tour”: A satirical story about the disorganization of the library as told by a student. A detailed description of the librarian and the relationship she has with those around her is given as well, but may not be trustworthy because of the tone of the article.

“Library Staff Attempts New Conduct Plan”: Because the students of the university failed to act responsibly, the library temporarily segregated men and women in the reading rooms. Students were upset by this and created their own rules and code of conduct in the library through a newly-formed library student government, but change will not be made over-night. The library problem is a problem for each student to solve individually.

“Exam Weary Students Need Change in Vacation Set-Up”: Students, faculty members, and psychologists alike oppose the present school schedule where spring quarter starts two days after the end of winter quarter. It gives no break and allows less time for preparation on everyone's part, though no one who can do anything about it seems to be willing to do anything about it.

“Washington Memos”: As a part of the new defense program, different government agencies are being formed each day, leading to competition in Washington. The sheer number of agencies is creating more red tape and information and responsibility overlap than is needed in this time of war.

“Romeos and Juliets Get Together Again”: After the separation of girls and boys that took place on Monday, a code of reasonable conduct has been set in place for the library. This code includes how and when it is appropriate to talk to those around you and how the study rooms should be used.

“Letters of a Freshman”: A letter that a weary freshman wrote to himself about his recent studies in the biology lab and how they have affected him. The student also spoke of an Orientation program and a dance that he recently attended.

List of Advertisements:

None.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. “Test Week” by Allen and Broman

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Articles:

“Fraternities, Sororities List New Officers, Parties”: Updates on events and new elected officers for the sororities and fraternities Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Sigman, Pi Beta Phi, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Events include different Founders' day banquets, parties thrown during examination week, and the formal pledging of new members.

“Colorful Pastel, Plaid Garb, Gardening, Hopscotch, Jacks Are Signs of Spring”: Every year, the week before exams is dreadful and cold and the week after exams comes with the happiness of spring. The best indication of spring, though, is the light-colored clothing that it brings to campus. This clothing isn't the only thing to be seen that shows the changing of the seasons, as new pledges at the fraternities and activities like hopscotch start to show up on campus as well.

“American Designers Drape Coeds with Latest, Best”: American designers have become more successful and as a result everyone on campus is looking to their coats and sweaters. Examples of specific people wearing specific types of clothing by these designers are mentioned.

“Men Are in Step With Style, Too!”: Convincing women that men have style is a hard job. Women may not be able to tell the difference between men's clothing, but men can, which is the point that men are trying to prove – women don't appreciate their fashion because they don't know about it. Men should care about their looks and show that by buying nice-fitting, nice-looking clothing.

“A'LA Board”: The honor systems put in place to help student success have been unsuccessful because students will not cooperate with them. These systems includes ideas that would eliminate cheating and other practices like it in classes. Honor systems are dependent on the integrity of those within it and the integrity of the students at the University of Utah does not seem to be up to snuff.

“Orchesis Acquires Reputation for Form, Costume Beauty”: The Junior Orchesis, more commonly known as a dance club, has gained a reputation of being filled with beautiful females who are full of grace and poise. Some women hold these attributes while others do not, but dancing in general can make a person more beautiful because of the joy that it brings to their face. To join the Orchesis one must learn a simple routine and give it energetically.

“Dames Spring Dinner Dance is March 20”: The University Dames club, an organization for wives of married students, will be holding a semi-formal dinner on March 20. The

dinner will be served at the LDS Ward on Yale Avenue. All wives of married students are invited to attend.

“Hall Honors Coeds’ Birthdays Friday”: Carlson hall will be holding a dinner for residents who have birthdays in February and March on Friday. The dinner will be themed around St. Patrick’s Day and a large birthday cake will be at the event.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Brigham St. Pharmacy** – B.S.P. Malts
2. **College Inn** – Cheeseburgers, “Man! You ought to try this week’s C.I. Special”
3. **Coon Chicken Inn** – “Fine foods – fine flavors”
4. U.S. Defense Bonds Stamps
5. **Paramount Salt Lake** – Joan of Paris
6. **Century Printing Company** – commercial printers
7. **The Empire Room at the Hotel Utah** – A performance by Chandu the Magician
8. **Mrs. Clara M. Clawson** – smart outfits for the Career Girl
9. Victory’s Big Double Horrorizing Midnight Show
10. Performances of “Mom’s Design for Scandal” and “Kathleen”

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. “Family Budget 1942” by Fred O. Seidel

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Articles:

“Minor Sports Should Be Stressed in Keep Fit Program”: Coach Armstrong urges students to participate in competition on a collegiate football team, but the chief difficulty with this idea is there are not enough established varsity teams to promote participation. Small sports need to be promoted in order to be relevant in the mass scope of campus and to actually be beneficial to students.

“Big Seven Champs Dominate Chrony Honor Hoop Squad”: The Chronicle sports department named five basketball players from the Big Seven to be their annual all-conference selections for 1942. The 1942 season was a surprising and exciting one that ended with Colorado's Boulder Bluffs victory, which made making the picks even more difficult.

“Denver’s Sugar Daddy”: Officials of the Denver U stated that they withdrew from the Big Seven because of the revenue that the school would lose on a Big Seven schedule. Previously, the university was not worried about paying off bonds because a rich man was planning to give the university a large sum of money. The man, however, left them nothing after his death, leaving the university to have to find money in other places.

“Sigs, Wolves Tangle in Cage Finals”: The winners of the fraternity basketball tournament, Sigma Chi, will play the champions of the non-fraternity tournament on Thursday. Winners of this game will earn the intramural cup, which is given to the university intramural basketball tournament winners annually.

“Ute Tracksters Commence Cinder Drills”: Now that it is spring, the track team will commence practicing outside as opposed to practicing in the field house like they have been doing the last couple of months. The fieldhouse workouts, however have brought light to a lot of talent the hurdlers, high jumpers, and pole vaulters on the team possess.

“Coach Plans First Tennis Workouts”: The championship tennis squad will be starting training with their new coach, Herald Carlston, on Wednesday. All students wishing to try out for the team, former members or not, should meet on the tennis courts. The first varsity tennis meet will be against BYU in a few weeks.

“Armstrong Schedules Start of Spring Grid Workouts”: The football squad will make its spring practice debut on the 23 of March, with members who are not otherwise busy with basketball and track working with Coach Armstrong. Freshman will receive special attention, as Armstrong is considering shifting the line-up for the next football season, while returning players will continue to be relied on as the core strength of the team.

“Cue Champ Will Appear at U”: The world's billiard champion (who is also regarded as the greatest billiard player of all time), Willie Hoppe, will appear in the Union ballroom on the 30th of March. The University of Utah will be his first stop on a college exhibition tour of the country.

“High School Hoop Meet Starts Wednesday”: The Utah fieldhouse will be used for the all-state high school hoop tournament. The tournament will begin on Wednesday and end on Saturday night with four rounds being played each day. Any U student wishing to go watch may do so.

“Carlston Named Ute Tennis Coach”: Herald Carlston was appointed the new tennis coach of the U by the athletic council this week. Carlson is a former Utah tennis player himself and will take over his duties immediately.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Firmage** – arrow shirts
2. **Arthur Frank** – arrow shirts, clothes, and furnishing
3. **Auerbach's** – arrow oxford shirts
4. **A & W** – drive-in dining, “Where friendship flourishes”

List of Cartoons and Art:

None.

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Articles:

“St. Pat Initiation, Queen Selection Mark Gala Week”: Bette Jeane Lusty will be reigning over the Engineers' week celebration after the votes were tallied on Wednesday. The initiation of senior engineers into the Order of St. Pat will be her first public appearance, which will then be followed by an informal dance. The usual precautions for the safety of the queen and her attendants will be taken during the celebrations.

“Army Quells Rumor of Union Floor Being Taken Soon”: A rumor has been going around campus that the army will occupy the Union building's fourth floor and use it as part of the Ninth corps' headquarters, but there is no real truth behind this rumor. The occupation of the army on campus has shifted student use of the Union and will more than likely continue to do so, but not as drastically as most students think.

“Opera Group to Present Dual Program”: The San Carlo Opera company will be performing in Kingsbury Hall on Wednesday. A former resident of Salt Lake City, Jane Johnson, is in the company, which is made up of 125 people. Tickets for both the matinee and regular performances will go on sale on Monday.

“U Supervisor Gives Rules for Car Drivers”: All those who drive around campus are asked to cooperate with the car parking plan as the weather starts to clear up. Parking will not be tolerated on roads or entrances leading to campus and ticketing will occur in these places. There is enough parking space to accommodate those who wish to drive to school on the east side of campus as well as on the north side of first south.

“Unit Requests Yarn Return”: The Red Cross is asking that those who took yarn to make sweaters and suits who will not finish them return their yarn. Material for over 300 suits and sweaters has been distributed, but 200 remain unfinished.

“Engie Coucil Elects Four”: The engineering council was elected at a meeting that was held on Tuesday. The elected officers, Wayne Burt, Don A. Olson, Sidney Cate, and Gene Sumnicht, will take over the responsibilities that come with their new roles at the end of the engineers' week celebration on Saturday.

“U Greeks Try Tactics on Hoop Visitors”: High school basketball players were just about as interested in goings-on in the fraternity and sorority events as they were in their tournament. Many members, including alumni, of sororities and fraternities around campus made an impact on the tournament in one way or another.

“Chronicle Head Make Plans for Five-Star All-Fools Edition next Thursday”: Next week's edition of the Chronicle will be an April Fools' edition – the first in three years.

While the great journalism that comes in the Chronicle will still be present, it will be combined with buffoonery and jokes. The April Fools' edition of the Chronicle will probably not be the best source of serious news, though.

“Campus Yearbook Goes to Press”: The Utonian, the campus yearbook, went to press this week. There are still many unfinished portions of the book because of picture and time restraints, but it will be completed in the near future.

“New Registrants to Get Photos”: New students as of the spring quarter may now make their appointments for student handbook pictures. Appointments will be on selective days and students must sign up for them.

“Marine Corps Seeks Men”: Men interested in enlisting in the marine corps can apply at the recruiting offices. Married students and males who will graduate before the summer of 1945 are eligible to apply for training that can lead to a command post. Applications will be accepted until the beginning of April.

“War Information Center Offers Opportunities”: The war information center in the library is a great tool for all to use. Any student, or Utahn, in need of information can find it in the library, which is getting more and more use every day.

“Statistics Show Big Decrease In Registration”: Less students registered for the spring quarter this year than did last year. This change is noticed in all departments with the exception of a few science-oriented ones. This is to be expected though, as the national defense is in need of graduates from those fields.

“Mothers Club Starts Record Drive”: The Mothers club has begun collecting old records in a drive that was announced on Wednesday. These records will be exchanged for new ones, which will be distributed to local army posts.

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None.

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None.

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Articles:

“Final ‘At Home’ to Feature Male Chorus”: The final program of the ‘At Home’ series will be presented in the Union building and feature the university Men’s Glee club. The program will feature multiple different kinds of music.

“Spurs, I.K.’S Take Over Noise Problem”: The discipline of the library fell under the supervision of two different campus groups. These organizations came up with different plans for the library that will make library heads and students happy with upcoming changes that will make the library a better environment to be in.

“U Day, Army, U Day Cause Chairman’s Headaches”: Though enjoyable for most people, the U day festivities are a headache for those in charge of them. The U day chairman, Larry Weiler, expresses his concerns and tells of his interest in political science and foreign affairs, which is meant to show how busy he actually is with his studies.

“Committee to Bolster Student War Attitude”: A recently organized committee believes that students aren’t making the most of their present educational opportunities. To help facilitate more opportunity-taking, the student relations group plans to instruct students how to do so through assemblies and posters. Questions of employment and the insecurity of the war will be the committee’s main focus.

“Los Angeles Chorus to Give U Concert”: A choral society from Los Angeles will give a free public recital on Saturday. The first half of the program will consist of folk songs, songs of the season, and sacred songs, while the second half will consist of only American music.

“Cwean to Meet”: The honorary activity scholarship group, Cwean, will be holding their first meeting of spring quarter on Thursday. Plans for the spring quarter will be made at this meeting.

“Seniors Continue Sale of Class Jackets”: Senior class jackets will be available for sale in the Union building ticket office. Measurements of all applicants for class jackets will be taken at the time of purchase as well.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Salt Lake Costume Co.** – costumes
2. **Florsheim Shoe Shop** – walking shoes, “Now that tire-less cars call for tireless feet”
3. **Institute of Religion** – spring quarter classes
4. **Parks the Jeweler** – watch repair
5. **Capri Italian Restaurant** – “Where cooking is an art”

6. **Arrid** – cream deodorant
7. **Furmbilt** – Suits, sportscoats, and slacks
8. **Firmage** – suits
9. **University Book Store** – thesis supplies
10. **Odo-ro-do** – cream deodorant, “Ends perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days”

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None.

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Articles:

“Pen Editors Make Plans for Big Issue”: The campus magazine editors will be combining the winter and spring quarter issues to include lighter material than has been in past editions. A high percentage of the material that will be printed is humorous and lighthearted and is expected to be received well by students.

“Summer School to Offer Varied Program”: The university summer school session will have a complete and varied program of courses

“Drive Garners 15,000 Books”: The Victory Book drive, which was headquartered at the U, ended this week. A grand total of 15,000 books were collected to send to soldiers in the ninth corps area. The campaign, though unofficially, will continue for the remainder of the war.

“Costa Rica is Backing All-Out War Efforts, Says Engineering Student”: Costa Rica, one of the first Latin American countries to declare war, is doing all they can to help the United Nations. It is considered one of the most advanced countries in Latin America, as there is little illiteracy and schools are thoroughly distributed throughout the country, making Costa Rica a great ally in the war.

“ASUU Council Tells Annual Election Plans”: ASUU announced their nomination assembly scheduled on Tuesday. The nominees will be voted on in the primary election which is scheduled for April 17, while candidate petitions will be accepted until April 6. There are many different positions on many councils within ASUU available.

“AWS Council to Accept Prexy Applications”: Applications for the president of the Associated Women Students council are now being taken at the dean of women's office. The special election for AWS president will take place at the beginning of April.

“Women’s Glee Club Plans State Tour”: The women’s glee club will be giving performances in seven different Utah towns during their annual trip. Seventy-five members of the group will be going on the tour.

“Prep Debaters Tourney Set for Week End”: The annual high school debate and speech tournament will take place at the university on Friday and Saturday. Four hundred students from 28 schools will be participating in the tournament, which will be judged by U faculty members and qualified students.

“Fools’ Receive Free Ducats to Dance”: The weekly dance next Wednesday will be themed April Fools’ day, coinciding with the upcoming holiday. A special “fools” list, or list

of people who will be admitted to the dance for free has been started. A surprise feature will also be at the dance.

List of Advertisements:

1. **A & W** – drive-in dining, "Where friendship flourishes"
2. **Salt Lake Blue Print & Supply Co.** – artist and drawing materials
3. **Coca-Cola Bottling Co.** – Coca-Cola, "You trust the quality of the real thing"
4. **Parry & Parry Manufacturing Jewelers** – fraternity, sorority, and club pins
5. **Dee's Hamburgers** – "We Use Exclusively Government Inspected Meats"
6. **University Barber Shop** – girls' haircuts
7. **Union Pacific Stages** – spring vacation travelling from the Union Bus Depot
8. **The Stadium Gardens Co.** – corsages, "Speak thru us with flowers"
9. **Lasher** – cable lasher bell system, "Lasher wins War on Weather!"

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None.

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Articles:

“Spring Denotes Sweatertime In the Rockies”: A satirical article written about one student who is sick of schoolwork and the headache it entails for students. He also expands on how students on campus can be broken up into two groups – those who go to class, who are always dressed to the nines, and those who do not, who are very much not.

“Welcome Comedy”: The University community would like to thank the University theater for replacing their drama, “Othello” with a more lighthearted and happy comedy. The play would have been great, but because of the heaviness of war seemed a little unwanted. The University theater joins the rest of the nation in an effort to make entertainment in these times more lighthearted.

“Not Guilty”: The Chronicle has been accused of not being able to accurately report all stories of importance on campus. This is not because of an error in the newspaper, but because of the mis-organization of these events and the groups that have information to release to the Chronicle that fail to do so.

“Spring Presages Huge War Offensive; Axis Faces Last Chance”: Spring, as happy as it is, brings the scariest days of the war closer and closer to us. There is no reason to deny that this year will be a bad one, but we can look forward to next spring, which may be a little bit more fortunate to the world in the way of the war.

“Washington Memos”: Men in Washington are smoothing out organization problems between agencies to make the war preparations more worthwhile and quicker. These efforts are still taking quite some time though, so putting the Boy Scouts in charge is an idea expressed in the article. That idea is then expanded upon in way of the enthusiasm, organization, and adaptability that the group possesses.

“Letters of a Freshman”: A letter that a freshman wrote to his mother about his studies and the army craze that has taken over campus. Willie, the supposed writer, makes a joke that to make the Japanese feel defeated all they have to do is attend university and expands on the difficulties they would face here.

“Profs Shouldn’t Change Texts So Frequently”: A part of the opinion forum section where a student makes the point that professors shouldn’t require new texts every quarter, as it can be costly and not-so beneficial to students. Books are books and not that much can change in them from one quarter to the next.

“Traction Company Should Cooperate”: A part of the opinion forum section where the point is made that if the Traction company wants cooperation from students they,

themselves, should cooperate with students. Some students aren't able to use the Traction company because their allotted time runs out before they need it, which is something that needs to be dealt with.

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None.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. "The Workings of an Engie's Mind" by Blair

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Articles:

“Spring Inspires Ski Burns, Pin Hangings, Formals”: Spring is here and has blessed campus right before exam week. The nights are beautiful, which is probably why so many pin hangings have been occurring. Along with them comes a new club made for those with red faces and a passion for skiing.

“Along Fraternity Row And Back”: Updates on events happening in the fraternities and sororities Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Mu. Events include a “come-as-you-are” party, an informal dancing and record party, a “Forty Eighters” party, and a guest speaker on the war situation.

“Coeds Beware Male Shortage”: Seniors this year are more excited to graduate than ever considering the war and the toll the draft has taken on male numbers around campus. If girls want dates to dances they have to work a little harder and enjoy the presence of men while they can, as male numbers are more than likely going to take a drop next year.

“Blouses: These Are Fresh and Colorful for Spring Attire”: Spring is here and with it comes spring women’s fashion. Blouses with puff sleeves and bright colors are the choice of many, along with floral shirts and high necklines.

“A’LA Board”: Students can do many helpful things to aid the war effort. Saving time and energy, spending minimum amounts of money, studying, preparing to be useful in society, living a healthy life, working for the right thing, and planning for a life after the war are listed.

“Friday Dance Climaxes Engineers Week”: At the end of the annual engineering week, an “Engie” dance will feature the presentation of the engineering queen. There will also be guests of honor in attendance.

“WRA Announces New Officers”: The new officers of the Women’s Recreational Association were announced at their award banquet on Thursday. White sweater awards and sorority standings were announced as well, along with bowling club team standings.

“War Regulations Affects Campus”: The war has affected different areas of campus including fashion and rations. The recreation department has also been affected, though there are many social aspects of campus that remain unchanged in these difficult times.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Mrs. Clara M. Clawson** – suits and coats

2. **Makoff's** – Easter clothing
3. **Paramount Salt Lake** – "How Green was my Valley" showing
4. The Cromwell Sisters Rainbow Randovu show
5. **Colonial Flower Shop** – flowers, corsages, and centerpieces
6. **Coon Chicken Inn** – "Fine foods – fine flavors"
7. **Hotel Utah Empire Room** – Mammy Nite dance

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None.

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Articles:

“Compulsory Sports Plan of USC is Worthy of Ute Study”: The University of Southern California announced that it is making physical education a requirement for all male students. This is a great move that shows the change the attitude of college administration towards physical education and comes along with the announcement that USC will be eliminating recreational sports in favor for more combative ones. This change comes because of the declining physical fitness of the nation in a time where the draft requires young men who are in shape and ready for war.

“Forthcoming Big 7 Fireworks”: The upcoming Big Seven conference meeting that will be held in Salt Lake looks to be one of the most important meetings in conference history. Topics of discussion will include the role of freshman participation in sports, limitation of basketball training, and the division of gate receipts. The Big Seven also hopes to pull Denver back into the conference during the meeting.

“Athletic Officials Plan Increased Physical Education Program”: The personnel and equipment are in place for an increased physical education program during the summer quarter. It is uncertain whether this program will become mandatory for all students, but will be a requirement for freshman and sophomores. Athletic leaders from other parts of the U, such as coaches and athletes, are in support of the program.

“Netters Gun for Match with Cougars”: The U tennis team will be opening their season by playing Brigham Young University on the Ute tennis courts on either April 13 or 14. This game was moved back from its original date because of insufficient practice on both teams' parts.

“Burt Davis Leads Redskins in 1942 Pigskin Blitz”: A profile on the University of Utah football Captain Burt Davis. Davis is a big fan of baseball, a good leader, a ladies' man, and an all-around sportsman from Kaysville, Utah.

“Ute Gridders Put Thru Spring Drills”: The football team, led by Coach Armstrong, will make their spring drill debut this week. The team will be focusing on blocking and tackling drills along with short scrimmages. New men will be joining the team as well and the Coach urges anyone interested to come to a practice.

“Cue Champion Shows Skill In U Exhibit”: The billiard champion Willie Hoppe will be making an appearance in the Union on Monday. He will be lecturing on the fundamentals of billiards and giving a short exhibit of his skills. There will be two exhibitions given throughout the day.

“U Swimming Pool Reopens Monday”: The university pool, which has been closed to students all year, will reopen on Monday. The pool was closed for renovation and now has all new tile lining and other improvements. Construction of the new women's pool will soon begin as well.

List of Advertisements:

1. **Firmage** – arrow shirts
2. **Arthur Frank** – arrow shirts, clothes, and furnishing
3. **Brigham St. Pharmacy** – B.S.P. Malts
4. **Duffins Ice Cream** – ice cream, punch, party candy, catering services
5. **Bill's Chicken Inn** – 35 cent fried chicken
6. **Auerbach's** – “double feature” arrow shirts
7. **Hibbs** – Varsity-Town's College Cord jacket

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. “The Ute Chief” by Rog Hammond

Finding Aid for Utah Daily Chronicle: Prepared by Allison Vernon

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***Note: This Issue of the Chronicle is an April Fool's Joke, as it came out the day after April 1st, 1942. The writers and editors of the newspaper have written a number of satirical and outrageous stories as a prank, so the news from this issue is not to be believed. The title used for this issue is actually "The Pewtah Cornicle."**

Articles:

"Cowles Declines Presidency": In tiny print, the article clarifies that LeRoy E. Cowles has actually declined the presidency for the Ladies Literary League, and not the University of Utah itself. Reasons given for this decision are a small salary, some disagreeable members, and according to the sensational second header, a zombie scare. Cowles is said to have been torn up over the issue, with reports of him becoming emotional and drinking to cope with the decision. Other individuals mentioned in the article concerning this decision are Mrs. Horace Q. Ivrybeam, Grunt Cooler, Miss Gladys Thwirk, Herby Maw, Elizabeth Blow, and Dorothy Wary.

"Dean Johann Confesses Sins": News of the approval of "lip-to-forehead" dancing from deans Johann Lazarus Baffled and Miss Myrt Allsop, a style of dance they had previously opposed. As it turns out, the two deans actually originated this style of dance, and there is "photographic" evidence. Apparently, the deans had decided to make a stink about the dancing at East High in order to prove to the students that they were not using the proper technique for the dance, but they felt pressure from the public to cover up the story.

"Grafters Nominate Graftees for Grafting Positions": Glendon Johnson's satirical piece on fraternities, sororities, and the ASUU elections provides the names of candidates for many of the real positions, as well as a number of phony jobs. Some positions were rebranded, for instance, treasurer became "official keeper of the slim university wallet," while others were made up entirely, such as "a wind position on the brass band of the debating council." The article names a number of actual nominees, students, and faculty, and takes a humorous stab at the election process and the affiliations with Greek life.

"Carlstein Finds Job, Takes It Himself": The director of the university Unemployment and Home Relief Society Barreled Carlstein has named himself the new tennis coach of the U. After struggling for years without being able to help a student land a job superior to house cleaning, Carlstein chose to take the coaching job himself instead of becoming famous for actually doing his job. However, this plan seems to have backfired, for apparently Carlstein is buried under a pile of fan mail from other universities congratulating him on finally filling the tennis coach position.

"Opera Group Offers Three Dissertations": This article makes a mockery of the opera singers on campus by claiming that they will be performing "three of the worst-known operas" in "Goosebury" Hall (Kingsbury Hall). The "Kand Sarlo High C company" is set to perform a number of "infamous" numbers, apparently to horrible reviews.

"Legs' Legs": Shirley "Legs" Bandgarter has won the Bulltonian sales contest, one of many awards that she has earned for being willing to pull up her skirt and show off her legs. Among her accolades are the Bounder's day contest and the Latex Garter from Flap Jack Alberts.

“Bombers Aim Sights on Campus Target”: This column claims that Mormon dive-bombers have delivered one of the largest devastations of the war on the U campus, completely demolishing the “L” building. However, the article explains that there is no proof of this disaster, besides being told that the building was decimated. There are rumors of a conspiracy to obtain a new building for the campus, but Cowles denies them all, and looks to the FBI for further proof.

“Chauffers Balk, Students Walk”: Due to overcrowding on city buses, students are asked to walk instead of boarding buses that are transporting sergeants and military bands. If the students do not cooperate, the bus will take an alternate route and drop them off in the cemetery, according to vice president of the Blight and Faction company Reddy Kilowatt.

“Nine Suckers Pledge”: There will be nine new pledges for the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, according to “chief baiter” and member Lynn Mahoney.

“Orckids To U, You Strip Teasers”: According to the article, the flowering Orchids strip teasers and ballet troop will be performing at “Goosebury” hall with an original ballet titled “Brigham Young’s trek across the Plains” as well as some other strange routines. The author says that the show will delight any parents of the dancers who were not able to leave town, even though 14 of the troop’s members are new, due to the high demand for membership and subsequent quick turnover.

Advertisements:

None

Cartoons and Art:

1. “They Astound, Even Then: In Olden Days the Deans Were the Rage” shows an edited picture of two “deans” doing the “baffled” version of “lip-to-forehead” dancing in front of their students. This picture accompanies the article “Dean Johann Confesses Sins.”
2. A photograph of a woman identified as Shirley “legs” Bandgarter as she sits with her knees crossed is accompanying the article “Legs’ Legs.”
3. “Big Mouth” is a caricature drawing of “Henry Finckleschneizer,” a Chi O housefather who is apparently running for student elections.
4. “Scanty Pants” is a cartoon of “Billingsly Boarklund,” a nominee for the athletic council who also participates in Greek life.
5. “Chief Dictates Refusal” is a cartoon drawing of “LeRoy E. Coales,” who is shown telling the Ladies League his decision about the presidency, with apparently angry or explicit language.

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“Analyst Bares Soul at Frosh Sleep Session”: After listening to a speech about Americans out-producing the Japanese, a group of freshmen decided to celebrate. The speaker, a father of an army flyer, was passionate about America refraining from spreading rumors without questioning the source.

“Wolves Plan Formal Howl”: Members of the men’s servant group Intercollegiate Blights have chosen to host their spring formal in the middle of winter in order to open up the date for their national convention on May 1st. While this event is formal, the men also announced a party to be held at the Art Shack Beanery.

“O Di Immortales Et Parvai Prisces!”: This article tells a story of a group of Vigilantes who

broke into Dean John Lazarus Baffled's office, who was apparently forcing the group to uphold some kind of an oath. The men, led by Whee Feelsum, smoked like mad and danced around in order to annoy Dean Baffled. Feelsum also caused a scene in the library during this episode.

"Registration Deadline": Registration for the spring foray is due Monday, April 5th, for any "suckers" who want to "sign their life away" for credit hours.

"Dr. Crabapple Plans to Plan Revival": English professor R. A. Crabapple has been granted a 7 year leave of absence by President LeRoy E. Cowles, and he plans to leave around 1971. According to the article, Crabapple will return to North Carolina to follow his passion for preaching and the Bible.

"Ute Debaters Shoot Bull for Bag of Marbles": In providing the results of a recent Junior College debate meet, the author mentions how difficult it was to find out who the winners were and contact them. The article does mention some of the winners, such as Russel Nelson and Glendon Johnson, who tied for first. There are also a few joke categories included, such as Mary Jane Rich placing fourth in the "fat chewing" contest. The prize for the meet was a bag of marbles, which the winners apparently pawned in order to fund starving journalists.

"Hags, Bags, Skirts to Discuss Men": The "Amalgamated Bag Corporation" is set to meet to discuss the topic "How to Catch and Hold A Draftee." This meeting will be run by Dean Allsgood, utilizing "Defense Bond" and "Ann Sheridan" techniques, as well as new tricks.

"Professor Piles Plagues Public": A review of a musical concert featuring Professor Piles as conductor claims that the evening "crucified the music lovers." The article lists musicians Maggie Cornpatch, Damice Hipple, Bonnie Chevrolet, and "three sopranos who outdid themselves."

"Hag and Bag" to Edit Rag": This column is making fun of the university magazine "Pen" (called the "illiteracy" magazine) by claiming that they are aiding to contribute to the "national waste paper drive" by publishing a 32-page edition. The author mentions the co-editors of the magazine, Miss Bea Cottam and Mrs. Diana Cottam, and claims that they had to intimidate people into writing for the "rag."

"Cow Towns Receive Bute Glee Club": The female glee club performed in Southern Utah, and the author makes sure to emphasize their beauty and sexuality. The time that the club stayed over in the "cow towns" is referred to as an "orgy," which will apparently be remembered under the name "Nights in the Nephi Hotel."

"Usual Dull Stuff Marks Date Book": A joking outline of upcoming events and meetings, all to be held somewhere in the "Onion" building. Examples of events include "I Hate Activities" meeting, Potential old maid school teachers meeting, and the University Military Condemnation Committee, among others.

Advertisements:

1. The Paris Co. advertises a selection of hats with flowers and veils for ladies to wear in the spring.
2. A message reminds readers to buy U.S. stamps and war bonds with the line "Let's Keep Them Flying."
3. Rainbow Random advertises musical acts The Cromwell Sisters from New Jersey as well as Jerry Jones and his Orchestra and Jack Adamson.
4. Campus Boot Shop advertises ladies' shoes for the Easter Parade in a variety of styles and colors.
5. University Gas advertises fuel prices, states "Defend your car against fuel knocks."
6. Odorono cream uses Arthur Murray dancers to endorse their product for an anti-perspirant.

The ad uses the headline, “Easy to Follow - this Arthur Murray Step to Daintiness” to advertise the cream.

7. Brigham St. Pharmacy tells students to “Start the quarter out right with a B. S. P. Malt.”
8. Dee’s Hamburgers advertise their four locations around campus, as well as their malts, chili, and “government inspected meats.”

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“‘Kirkie’ to Start ‘Hi-Berry’ for Student Socials”: Norma Breitesel announces that Kirkpatrick Mortuary and study hall will become “Kirkie’s Hi-Derry,” replacing studying with “dinner, dancing, and demoralizing.” Details of the change include an open bar with no limitations, a massive ballroom and orchestra pit, and gambling. The plan was apparently submitted by librarian Ell H. Kirkpatrick, and was approved by the Board of Regents.

“Kappa Sigs Entertain Noted Commentator”: Utah’s Kappa Sigma chapter hosted radio and movie commentator Lowell Thomas for a special dinner at the Hotel Utah. During his visit, Kappa alum Thomas said that all the students should stay in school and learn as long as they can, as the war will eventually impact everyone. On his own career, Thomas recognizes that his work on the radio makes many people angry, but he gives it right back in turn.

“U Theater Disappoints Us Again”: According to this author, the Utah theater department is going from one extreme to the other by following “Othello” with a farce called “The Mad Hopes,” and they are potentially blaming this choice on Professor Joseph F. Smith’s health. This ridiculous comedy is said to involve live animals including a cow and a lion, and a ghost wrestling a human.

“Stoogent Say To Hell Mit Opinion”: According to a poll taken on campus, students are in favor abolishing tuition, promoting the Library over the Health Service as a health center, and sending spinsters to do defense work. The first question was a landslide, the second was slightly more varied, and the last showed an interesting trend. Spinsters were very supportive of the idea if men were to be present at the defense industries, but showed almost no support if there would be no men.

“Gandhi the Dandy”: A short poem about Gandhi that says even though he doesn’t like sin, he is incredibly handy with a pin.

“Notice”: Joking disclaimer about resemblance of people in the Chronicle “to persons living or in the gross anatomy lab is purely.”

“Concert Series”: Miss Margaret Cornwall will be directing programs of popular, classical, and semi-classical music on a bi-weekly basis in the women’s lounge of the Union building. Requests for programs may be submitted to Miss Cornwall.

“Evil Minded Club Slates Sex Show”: Chief stock clerk of fish and game commission Lee Kay will be presenting the movie, “Sex Life of the Beaveri Utahni” in the biology building. The article recognizes that this should really only appeal to beavers, but others are welcome.

“State Long Hairs Give ‘All Fools’ Concert”: Jimmie Davidson reviews the most recent Utah Symphony concert. He seemed impressed by conductor Hans Heniot’s coat and pants ensemble,

but less impressed with the musicians who participates in conversations on stage during the performance. He also notes some strange handling of scenery and a rocking chair. Finally, he provides a funny anecdote in which the violinist Orea Penel snaps one of the strings on her bow, but concert master Professor Freber loans her his g-string and saves the day.

“Doctor Relapses”: A short joke about English majors, in which a Doctor is suffering from “English majoritis” and feels a bad pain in his “Shakespeare.”

“Waitresses Sugar and Cakes Cause C. I. Curfew”: The College Inn announces that it will now close at 8:00 p.m. The reasons given are that sugar and coke tend to run out by this time of night, so they cannot support further business. Additionally, the College Inn only has enough waitresses on staff to support one shift a day, so they must allow them to go home. This is all the result of war rationing.

“Accompanies Group”: Kingsbury Hall manager Gail Plumber says that Fortune Gallo will probably join his group, the San Carlo Opera Company, when they visit Salt Lake City. The company is set to perform “Rigoletto,” “Pagliacci,” and “Cavalleria Rusticana.”

“Medical Test”: Pre-medical students interested in taking the aptitude test for medical school must do so on April 24th, and they should register immediately, according to dean of the medical school Dr. Clay B. Freudenberger.

“Indie Meeting”: There will be a meeting Friday at noon for anyone interested in forming an independent organization for the upcoming ASUU elections. The meeting will involve plans for campaigning and a potential presidential candidate.

“Compulsory Assembly”: There will be a special assembly for all students on Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in Kingsbury hall, so all classes at that time will be cancelled. The program includes Dr. Jacob Geerlings, Colonel Rumsey Campbell, Gail Plummer, Louise Hill Howe, Dean John L. Ballif, Grant Calder, and Imogene Randall.

“Plan Assembly”: Assembly Chairman Virginia Weilenmann announces that the regular Friday assembly will include entertainers from the Utah State Agricultural College.

“Election Planned”: Current Associated Women Students president Barbara Davis announces a special election for the new president of the association, which will be decided between Elaine W. Anderson (Chi Omega), and Barbara Price (Delta Delta Delta). This election is being held immediately so that the new president can attend the national convention on April 15th.

Advertisements:

1. Wolfe's Sportsman's Headquarters advertises riding gear for the spring with the tagline “Time to Ride Again!”
2. Bill's Chicken Inn features their fried chicken with French fries, toast, and jelly, as part of a box lunch offer.
3. Parks the Jeweler advertises services for broken watches, stating, “Your money back if you are not satisfied,” and “We Specialize in Repairing of Swiss Wrist Watches.”
4. Advertisement for lost women's gold-banded ring with a diamond and a black onyx stone belonging to Jane Broadbent.
5. College Inn offers hot fudge sundaes for only 15 cents.
6. University Bookstore advertises thesis supplies including paper, carbon paper, type ribbons, thesis covers, and book-binding services.
7. Coon Chicken Inn claims that “It's Just a Rumor!” that you can't get dinner and go dancing without spending a lot of money. They also advertise music by Einar Swenson.
8. Freshmen's on Main Street advertises for “club and class pins, favors, and jewelry” for students.

9. Western Electric shows how their aiding in the war effort by reducing the amount of aluminum that they use making telephones so that it can be used for airplanes. There is a picture of two soldiers, with one looking to the sky and saying, "Those planes will help us lick 'em!"

Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

"The Utah Chronicle": This page includes an index of the editors, managers, and other contributors to the Chronicle.

"Writer Bored; So Am I; Aren't You?": Dick Monsen informs readers that if they're tired of reading the Chronicle, they should try writing it. He does not wish to participate with the April Fool's jokes like the other writers. Instead, he chooses to write a satirical piece about the usual censorship of the newspaper, and the foolish antics of the April Fool's edition.

"It's All In Fun": This article explains the reasoning behind doing the April Fool's issue. The editors are aware that not everyone will appreciate the humor, especially during wartime, but they are trying to lighten spirits without causing any harm. They explain that they have permission to run this issue, and hope that any individuals who were made part of the fun will be forgiving.

"Local News": An urgent message ensures readers that either Germany or Russia will eventually "catch holy hell" in the war.

"Scraps from Hither and Yon": This column provides short headlines from various other sources, including the Daily News and the New York World, but these, too, seem to be jokes.

"Guest Ute Communist Wonders What The Hell's Cooking": Goering writes about choosing a topic for the paper, and understanding that many people see it as "just more bull." He talks a bit about the war, and eventually mentions the suggestion that in this time of crisis, the university should build a fence around the moon. He believes it to be a great idea, no matter what anybody else argues.

"Washtub Notes from the Cuff": This is a satirical piece on Washington D.C., and the situation there with the war. Congress is taking time off for Easter, but the FBI is clearly still on duty, as they apparently took this writer into custody for whistling German and Italian songs in between strands of "God Bless America."

"The Opinion Forum": Transfer student Edith Williams writes of the struggles of registering at the U, particularly the financial hardships. "Clementine" writes a passionate love letter to Hays Gory that reaches levels of stalking in the way she describes her feelings.

"Off To The Heathen": A short poem about evading the draft and potential avoiding death due to serving in the military.

"Round the Circuit": Helen Brandley writes about football, particularly Harvard's abstaining from playing for the coming seasons, and the likelihood of a United States team made up of former varsity men who became soldiers. There is also news about colleges in California being taken over by the military, the banning of sororities and fraternities from the University of "Minneconsin" due to controversies and pressure from the independents.

"Letters of a Freshman": A Freshman named Willie writes his Ma, telling her about college

life. He speaks of an upcoming assembly concerning what to do about the war, the recent spike in marriages before men leave for war, and the problems that come from the reasons for this boom. He ends the letter by telling his Ma he is taking a girl from the glee club to the opera, and that he thinks she could be a soloist herself if there were room.

Advertisements:

None

Cartoons and Art:

1. “We Pass!” By Caniff and Hammond shows a woman dressed in a sexy midriff top and a cape asking if a man would like if she taught a class on Chinese-American relations, and the male Utah student responds “Would I ever, babe! Would I ever.”

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Articles:

“Austin, Folland Announce Engagement”: The English Department announces that George Bernard Shaw will be making an appearance at the university. The professors are showing their excitement in various ways, either with excited statements to the newspaper, jumping up and down, or just plain fainting with delight.

“Lonely Females To Assist Frat Rushing”: In order to make up for the drafting of so many young men, female college students will stand in to complete the fraternity rushing process. The various campus sororities will each represent a fraternity. The article includes a number of false sorority and fraternity names, including, “Alfalfa Chi Horseshoe,” Sigma Pies,” and “Tappa Tappa Goodies.”

“Staggering Along Fraternity Row; Passing Out on Way Back”: This article includes details about the plans of various campus fraternities, including Sigma Chis holding a party, Sigma Nus planning a gala, and Kappa Kappa Gammas announcing new officers at a “coming out party.”

“Look At Your Tootsies Other Goons Do”: Virginia Weilenmann writes about a new Career Girl Shoe Shop with affordable prices and nice styles. There are shoes fit for walking comfortably around campus, or sandals for the hot summer months. The variety of colors and types along with the low prices makes the shop ideal for college girls.

“Spring Brings Better Appearance”: Among the signs of change that comes from the transition between winter and spring are donations of winter clothes, skiers losing their tans and crutches, the emergence of wolves from hibernation (as well as some boys), and the increased efforts of girls having to make their hair appear nicer instead of hiding it with a scarf. With all these changes, however, the author notes that snow is still falling.

“A’LA Board”: It is announced that no junior girls will be able to be chosen for Mortar Board. The reasons given are low GPA’s, the draft, marriages, belonging to the wrong sorority, and lack of experience. The only hope is a senior girl who might not graduate.

“Old Liquor?”: A short poem about a dive on campus called “Castle of Goons” and the passing of booze that goes on there.

“Queer and Beer”: A short poem about a Professor Queer who believes himself to be peerless, but is actually very drunk.

“Pin Hangings Run Student Ragged”: A column listing all of the recent instances of “pinning”

between fraternity boys and sorority girls, and the gossip that comes with it. The final instance is of a girl giving a boy her pin as an April Fool's joke.

Advertisements:

1. Mrs. Clara M. Clawson of 57 Main St. announces that a delayed shipment of suits has arrived in a variety of fabrics, with many spring colors for Easter.
2. An advertisement for the movies, "The Lady Has Plans" with Ray Millard and Paulette Goddard, and "Mr. Bug Goes To Town," with the headline "Utah Starts Today."
3. Stadium Gardens reminds students that Easter is the perfect time to give the gift of flowers.
4. Parry & Parry Manufacturing Jewelers advertise their fraternity and sorority club pins, favors, medals, and trophies, as well as their jewelry repair services.
5. The Italian Restaurant Capri, "Where cooking is an art," advertises lunches and dinners, their hours, and location.
6. The Empire Room at the Hotel Utah informs students that tonight they will say goodbye to Glenn Lee and His Orchestra, and on Friday night, they will welcome Harl Smith and His Sun Valley Orchestra.
7. Elsa Coleman advertises "reasonably priced" corsages, promising that they will make the evening "memorable."
8. A and W advertises with the tagline "Where Friendship Flourishes" by telling students to "Follow the Crowd" and "Drive In and Dine" at their establishment.
9. Hadley's Bon Marche advertises coats, suits, dresses, and millinery, with plenty of colors, styles, and sizes in stock.

Cartoons and Art:

1. "New Prexy" shows a photograph of "Constantina Alutzenheimer," the president of "Phelta Thi," saying that she is to display women's regalia for the next decade, and that any resemblance to Tri Delta is "purely intentional."
2. There is a photograph of a woman named Ronnie Richards trying on a number of different pairs of shoes accompanying the article "Look At Your Tootsies Other Goons Do."
3. A small drawing of a Native American accompanies the article, "Staggering Along Fraternity Row; Passing Out on Way Back."

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Articles:

"Redskin Coach Found Operating Fieldhouse Vice Den": MacDuff MacDougall writes a shocking piece about Coach Mike Strongarm keeping women and girls confined in his basement with a vile concoction of beer, gin, and bubble bath. There is evidence that Strongarm has made a great deal of money through these antics, but he faces damning charges such as possession of child pornography and embezzling funds, but he claims that he was put up to it by men with even more power.

"WPA Workers Die as Gym Collapses": Tragedy strikes as three freshmen and possibly nine workers are missing after the Student Health Service collapsed. The unexpected destruction apparently was caused by a man of Japanese lineage kicking over a prop from a wall. Victims include students who got into rubbing alcohol, were actually drunk, or were trying out the pool. In response to one statement from a student, President Cowles wants to know, where is Pearl?

“Coach Exhibits Anti-Wolf Techniques”: Karl Shikelgruber is offering a free demonstration of his techniques for protecting campus women from members of Sigma Nu. The event will be held in Dean of Women Myrt Allsgood’s office, beginning at 2:00 am, with Allsgood and three waitresses from College Inn serving as models. The final line reads “bring your own reviver.”

“Navy Relief Plans Great Cage Exhibit”: This column announces a basketball game between Davis high school, Pocatello high, Granite high, and Lovell West M Men. The cage match will be a face off between the best that Utah and Idaho have to offer. The excitement for this match comes from the question of skill and appeal between high school and M Men. Proceeds from the games will all support Navy Relief.

“Ike the Kike”: A short poem slams Coach Ike Armstrong as a “slave-driving czar” who will not be admitted into heaven for his evil treatment of athletes.

“Poloists Spur Hell Out of Castiron Nag”: This column announces that the horses from the Ute polo team have been drafted for active service. The team has tried replacing the horses with motor-scoots and mules, but to no avail. Captain Floates is still looking for an alternative, but he will not go so far as to use Chi Omegas, contrary to some rumors.

“Suckers For I-M Please Note”: Alfonso Fernando de Robinsky has announced the spring quarter intramural imbroglio will include all students not enrolled in political science or the Dean’s team training table. The sports for the season include sissy baseball, horseshoes, tennis, a gutty sport, golf, and swimming. Interested individuals should form teams with disgusting names and prepare to get violent against one another.

“Notice”: Information about Badminton club’s meeting time in the field house, with advice to “bring your own beer.”

“Redskin Tracksters Meet Vassar”: Coach Mike Strongarm announced that the Ute track squad will be running against Vassar in events including 100 yard dash, 800 meter high girdles, throwing the bull, and others. Both teams seem to be working hard to be at the tops of their games. Pay special attention to the strange admission fee.

Advertisements:

1. Firmage for men claims that they are the headquarters for Arrow shirts, as well as other clothes for the “college man.”
2. Arthur Frank advertises Arrow underwear by showing a cartoon drawing of a man wearing the shorts, and telling how the new seamless crotch prevents discomfort.
3. Aurbach’s also advertises Arrow shorts with a similar description of seamless underwear, and another cartoon, this one of a man in uncomfortable shorts, stating that “We end squirming.”
4. Salt Lake Blue Print and Supply Co. claims to be the “Headquarters for Artist and Drawing Materials.”
5. The National Pants Shop advertises a new shipment of exclusive slacks, coats, gabardines, bedfords, and coverts in time for Easter.
6. Duffins Ice Cream encourages students to try their ice cream, punch, party candy, and catering services.

Cartoons and Art:

1. A cartoon of a woman named Mrs. Strongarm sitting alone on a bench and crying while the moon winks at her, with a caption saying that she waits faithfully for her husband, who is off dancing with other women, to return.

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Articles:

“Army Men Schedule Annual Promenade”: The ROTC is sponsoring the annual Military Prom. Coed sponsors include Noma Roberts, Barbara Davis, Elaine W. Anderson, Patricia Campbell, and Jeanne Tuttle. Listed are esteemed guests of the event, including Governor and Mrs. Herbert, the Mayor, and several men from the armed forces with their wives. Several other contributors to the event are also listed.

“AWS Council Prepares For Convention”: The annual convention for the Western Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Council will be held at the University of Utah April 14th-16th 1942. Convention chairman Margaret Ann Gloe has provided details of coed events activities, including a discussion of the impact of the war on college women, and an address from President Cowles. There will also be a formal banquet with Governor Herbert B. Maw, and entertainment from Mortar Board.

“Prexy Gives Special War Speech”: President LeRoy E. Cowles addressed the entire student body at an assembly concerning the war. He spoke about the importance of student thought and American liberty, and the need for a spiritual rebirth. The event also included a flag ceremony, musical numbers, and a reading of “I Am an American” by Ned Williams.

“Council Sets New Rules For Election”: New rules for ASUU campaigns are implemented to avoid overspending and extensive publicity, as has happened in the past. There are further restrictions on printed publicity, a lower expense limit of \$10 (compared to \$15) per candidate, and a restriction against skits during busy hours on campus.

“Forum Slates Ute Students”: Utah students will be included in a radio program asking whether or not Congress should enact a general retail sales tax. A following program will address questions about the kind of post war society that college students believe is worth fighting for.

“Six Candidates Contest for President Post”: Candidates vying for ASUU president are Bob Barker, Keith Tracey Fowler, Jarvis Halling, Ed Muir, Bill Price, and Sid Allen. Candidates for vice president are also listed, as well as treasurer, and the Greek life affiliations of all candidates (if any) are included at length.

“Council Approves Plans for U-nique Issue”: Plans for publishing a new pictorial magazine on campus called “U-nique” have been approved.

“Chemical Society Slates Lecture”: Dr. Albert L. Henne of Ohio State University will address the Utah chapter of the American Chemical Society, and will discuss aliphatic fluorides.

“Council Sets Deadline”

“AMS Applications”

“Dance Group Awaits Annual Recital”: Director Elizabeth Hayes gives details of an upcoming dance performance, including a performance emulating the Mormon pioneers, as well as pieces titled “Age and Youth,” “Monkey Business,” and “Rhapsody in Blue.”

“Navy Accepts Ute V-1 Curriculum”

“Firemen Come to Rescue of Flagless Flagpole”: Some volunteer firemen attempted to fix the broken ropes of a flagpole on campus, but were unable to complete the task.

“Four Debaters Enter California Tourney”

“Registration Deadline”

“AWS Applications”

“Independent Club to Stage Rally”: The newly formed independent club is planning on

holding a pep rally to discuss the problems of the influence of organizations in ASUU elections.
“Faculty Revokes Dollar Day Rule”

“Delegate to Speak”

“Chronicle Notice”: Informing members of the Chronicle staff to keep hanging in assignments throughout spring quarter if they want to win a varsity award.

Advertisements:

None

Cartoons and Art:

1. Photograph of Margaret Ann Gloe, who manages details of the Western Intercollegiate AWS convention, accompanies the article, “AWS Council Prepares for Convention.”

2. “They Make Prom Plans” shows a photograph of Colonel Rumsey Campbell (regimental commandant), and Noma Roberts (regimental sponsor), who are planning for the army prom.

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Articles:

“The Utah Chronicle”: This page includes an index of the editors, managers, and other contributors to the Chronicle.

“Spring, Beers Make Us Lose Our Fears”: Dick Monsen reflects on new rules protecting the chastity of sorority girls, and the woe he feels for the change that has come with spring.

“Commendable Move”: Dick Macfarlane commends President Cowles for his address concerning the war by showing sympathy for the students while also revealing his ideals for the future.

“Letters of a Freshman”: Willie to his Ma about taking a girl to the Opera, implementing singing in lectures, and rations happening on campus for the war effort.

“Columnist Laments Lack of Cooperation Between Greeks, Indies”: Hays Gorey writes of the battle lines that have been drawn between independents and members of Greek life. He believes that the solution to the conflict is the student body voting for the most qualified candidate to represent all of them, rather than focusing on affiliations.

“Round the Circuit”: News about measles outbreaks in New Mexico, engagements and marriages in Colorado, swans with dirty necks, Chatanooga dance themes, and true love between a soldier and his sweetheart.

“Your Campus Datebook”: Information about upcoming events on campus.

Advertisements:

1. The Hotel Utah Empire Room advertises their “Mammy Nite” with dinner, dancing, and music from Harl Smith and the Sun Valley Orchestra.

2. Coon Chicken Inn advertises fine food and fine flavors, as well as good service, with the tagline “Deliciously Different.”

3. Odorono cream uses Arthur Murray dancers to endorse their product for an anti-perspirant. The ad uses the headline, “Hold your Partner!” to advertise the cream, saying the cream keeps partners “sweet in a close-up.”

4. The ASUU rules for student elections are published, providing readers with the schedule of the elections, as well as guidelines for campaigning appropriately.

5. Advertisement for lost brown leather purse belonging to Mrs. Lillian Knudsen, last seen on

street car No. 5, containing glasses, a fountain pen, an activity book, and money.

6. Morris Rosen "original" Furmbilt advertises suits, sport coats, and slacks, made to last for the "duration."

7. A and W advertises with the tagline "Where Friendship Flourishes" by telling students to "Follow the Crowd" and "Drive In and Dine" at their establishment.

8. American Telegraph and Telephone Co. announces "We're backing them up" in reference to the U.S. army and navy, by providing resources for communication for the troops.

Cartoons and Art:

1. A cartoon of a Utah freshman writing a letter accompanies Willie Cumtrhu's article "Letters of a Freshman."

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Articles:

"Election Season Brings Votes Of Approval in Fashion": Discussions of candidates that are "best-dressed" or most fashionable.

"Navy Blue Sheer Chic for Spring": Advertisement for ZCMI's dresses, fit for spring fashions.

"Aeronautical Unit Names Officers"

"Utes Are Workin' Thru Collitch": This column lists a number of students who work in addition to attending class, including Marian Harmer, Ginny Weilenman, and Shelba Price, among others.

"Phi Delta Theta Names DG Beth Allen 'Plain Jane' ": As part of an old tradition, Sophomore Beth Allen was elected "Plain Jane" at the Phi Delta Theta spring formal.

"Interfraternity Formal Is Wednesday At Hotel Utah": This annual formal, held in the Hotel Utah Lafayette ballroom, will feature the presentation of the Hansen plaque to the "most outstanding member of the council."

"A'LA Board": A girl in San Francisco writes about how the war has touched her, and what she can do to help the effort. Specifically, the Defense Corps is working to provide first aid, as well as reconceptualizing the United Nations position in the war itself from defensive to offensive.

"Omicron Nu Inducts Four"

"Service Group Initiates 33": The Intercollegiate Knights fraternity lists names of 33 new pledges to the service group.

"IK Annual Spring Formal Is Friday": The Intercollegiate Knights group announced the spring formal dinner-dance at the Hotel Utah Starlite Gardens, explaining scheduling issues and expected attendees and favors.

"Beta Delta Nu Will Support Symphony"

Advertisements:

1. Mrs. Clara M. Clawson for 57 Main St. says that girls with suit figures are smart to purchase them because they are an economical choice.

2. Makoff's "Junior Ramblings" has a short excerpt about cotton and other American products, encouraging students to invest in America by buying cotton.

3. Advertisements for new movies include, "To The Shores Of Tripoli," "The Fleet's In," Ginger Rogers as "Roxie Hart," and "Rise and Shine."

4. Brigham St. Pharmacy tells students to "Start the quarter out right with a B. S. P. Malt."

5. Seagull Drug Co. is looking for a worker that can help with the fountain on Saturday and Sunday for 30 cents per hour.
6. Arrid advertises a "New under-arm cream deodorant" which "safely stops perspiration." According to the ad, this pure cream doesn't harm clothes, dries quickly, instantly stops sweat and odor, and has been approved by the American Institute of Laundering.
7. Coca-Cola ad reads "You taste the quality of the real thing," to advertise their refreshing ice-cold soda.

Cartoons and Art:

1. Photograph of Corinne Godby wearing a navy blue sheer coat dress with white cuffs and a white flower on the shoulder accompanies the article, "Navy Blue Sheer Chic for Spring."
2. Photograph of Beth Allen accompanies article, "Phi Delta Theta Names DG Beth Allen 'Plain Jane'."
3. A cartoon shows a man steamrolling Adolf Hitler, with the line "Roll Him Flat With The Old Pay-Roller" as an advertisement for investing in a payroll savings plan to help the war effort.

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Articles:

"Poloists Rounding Into Shape With Daily Workouts": Captain Floyd Goats is working hard to ensure that the Redskin polo team is ready for upcoming intercollegiate matches. The article lists a number of the team members and their spots in the lineup.

"Ike Develops Sophs in Grid Practice": New members of the Redskin football team are showing promise for a more successful season than was previously anticipated, thanks to Ike Armstrong's efforts. Key players are listed, along with Armstrong's interpretations of their performance.

"Secretary Knox Says of Physical Fitness": Quote From Athletic Journal.

"Redskin Netters Open Season Monday Against BYU Squad": The Ute tennis squad will go up against BYU, defending their championship from the year prior. Team members include Frank Mehner, Hays Gorey, Al Hardy, and others.

"Weakened Ute Tracksters Gun for Aggies": Coach Ike Armstrong is concerned for the upcoming track meet with Utah State, but certain team members such as Wendell Smoot (broad jump) and Bob Wassom (shot put/hammer toss) still give the Redskins hope.

"Move For Baseball Teams Should Be Discouraged": Dick Macfarlane argues against initiating a baseball team, because it will only attract those already participating in athletics.

"Notice"

"Softball, Golf, Track Lead Spring Events": Intramural Director A. F. Robbins announces spring quarter will feature softball, horseshoes, swimming, golf, and track and field.

Advertisements:

1. Arthur Frank encourages students to come see their new store during their vacation.
2. Rainbow Random advertises musical acts The Cromwell Sisters from New Jersey as well as Jerry Jones and his Orchestra and Jack Adamson.
3. Aurbach's man's shop, claiming to be the Arrow Headquarters, advertises their arrow shirts, ties, and handkerchiefs, with the tagline, "Try these on your classmates."
4. Firmage for men also advertises their store as Arrow Headquarters, informing readers about

arrow shirts and ties. The ad includes a cartoon of two men pulling on a shirt, with the tagline, “Stretching the Point!” to show that the arrow shirts are sturdy, and there are enough to go around.

5. Arthur Frank of S. Main Street claims that their shop is the place to go for Arrow shirts, as well as other clothing, hats, and furnishings.

Cartoons and Art:

1. “Racket Experts” shows photographs of Frank Mehner and Cleo Sinnard, two members of the tennis team that are hoping to win the championships for the second year in a row.

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Articles:

“Utes Gird For Primary Elections Friday”: Four students, Jarvis Halling, Bill Price, Bob Barker, and Ed Muir, are campaigning in a heated battle to become ASUU president. The article also introduces the candidates for vice president, treasurer, secretary, and other positions, with names and affiliations listed.

“Air Raid Warden Plans Emergency Drill”: Students encouraged to fully participate in upcoming air raid drill in order to be prepared for actual emergency conditions should there be an attack.

“Monologist to Appear On Master Series”: Famous performer of “one woman theater” Dorothy Crawford is scheduled to appear at Kingsbury Hall.

“Mumps’ Tangren to Edit Special Men’s Rag”: Satirical story about new editor of men’s addition of the Chronicle Joshua Bryce Tangren, with cautions about how he should handle the position to avoid offense while making claims as to Tangren’s actions toward a female by the name of Merry Margaret Hills.

“Scholarship Notice”

“Eligibility Date”

“U Prepares For Region Speech Meet”: The winner of the competition between western colleges and universities in speech and debate will win a free tour of South America.

“Visiting Dean Makes Report”: Dr. H. Weiskotten of the American Medical association and dean of Syracuse Medical school to report on Utah’s eligibility for a four-year medical school.

“Buenos Aires U Sends Goodwill Letter”: In light of the recent Pan-American week celebration and the visit of Dr. Amado Alonso, the Spanish department of the University of Buenos Aires sent a letter to Utah in hopes of a better relationship between the schools.

“Confused Soldier Subscribes to Pewtah Cornicle”: Paul Cracraft writes a satirical article about a supposed letter received from a Foist Lieutenant John T. Heston hoping to subscribe to the “Pewtah Cornicle” from the April Fool’s issue.

“Applications Due”

“Pen Magazine To Be Issued on April 28th”: Announced by co-editor Beatrice Cottam, the spring edition will be released featuring eight pages of colorful artwork, stories, articles, and poetry.

“Army Slates Annual Military Promenade”: Major announcements include three captains being elevated to major status, and Beth Allen (Delta Gamma) replacing Patricia Campbell as

sophomore sponsor.

“Indie Meeting”

“Coed Parley Convenes On Campus”: Attendees will discuss the war and how colleges can help to solve problems of conservation and employment.

Advertisements:

None

Cartoons and Art:

1. “Confer on Coeds’ War Work” shows a photograph of four female delegates who are attending the Western Intercollegiate Associated Women Students’ convention. The women are Bernice Monson, Lucille Terrell, Betty Ann Greim, and Margaret Ann Gloe (Utah convention chairman).
2. Photograph of ASUU candidates Jarvis Halling, Bill Price, Bob Barker, and Ed Muir, accompanies article, “Utes Gird For Primary Elections Friday.”
3. Photograph of Cadet Colonel Wendell Smoot accompanies article, “Army Slates Annual Military Promenade.”
4. Photograph of Dorothy Crawford, world famous monologist, accompanies article, “Monologist to Appear On Master Series.”

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Articles:

“The Utah Chronicle”: This page includes an index of the editors, managers, and other contributors to the Chronicle.

“Brass Hatters Plan Annual Formal Brawl”: Dick Monsen gives his opinion on the roles of males and females when it comes to formals, and how strange the different expectations are for their level of excitement.

“Congratulations Due”: Beth Keele acknowledges the hardworking women of the dance troop on campus.

“Local News”

“Letters of a Freshman”: Willie tells his Ma about taking his girlfriend to the Orchesis dance performance, how his girlfriend wants to join someday, an Orientation from a representative of President Roosevelt on conservation, and working on a campaign for a girl.

“Scribe Lauds Abilities Of Candidates For ASUU Presidency”: Hays Gorey gives his take on the ASUU presidential election and the quality of the candidates Bob Barker, Ed Muir, Jarvis Halling, and Bill Price.

“A Letter Home”: An advertisement in the form of a story for Margaret Cornwall’s campaign for vice president.

“Round the Circuit”: Helen Brandley offers news about sorority donations to the war effort, generous scholarships, an early graduation to release seniors for service, medical advancements due to the war, and the need for stenographers for the war effort.

Advertisements:

1. Firmage for men says, “This Summer You Can Be Slackhappy!” as they advertise their new trousers and arrow shirts.
2. American Telegraph and Telephone Co. is, “On Alert... The Task Force of the Telephone

Army!" They are prepared to keep lines open no matter what the war throws at them.

3. The Hotel Utah Empire Room advertises their "Mammy Nite" with dinner, dancing, and music from Harl Smith and the Sun Valley Orchestra.
4. Bill Mason advertises his campaign for ASUU treasurer.
5. Duffins Ice Cream encourages students to try their ice cream, punch, party candy, and catering services.
6. Barbara Price advertises her campaign for historian.
7. Hibbs advertises "Important Accessories for Formal Wear" with their varsity town tuxedos, shirts, jewelry, boutonnieres, and tie sets.
8. Coon Chicken Inn advertises fine food and fine flavors, as well as good service, with the tagline "Deliciously Different."

Cartoons and Art:

1. A cartoon of a Utah freshman writing a letter accompanies Willie Cumtrhu's article "Letters of a Freshman."
2. Photograph of Hays Gorey accompanies his article, "Scribe Lauds Abilities of Candidates for ASUU Presidency."

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Articles:

"Kappas Top Sorority Calendar Weekend With All-State Day Saturday": Kappa Kappa Gamma outlines their busy schedule and names all of the members who will be helping with events.

"South Alumni Plan Annual Homecoming": South High school plans their annual homecoming festivities, including an assembly, a reception, and a dinner-dance. Virginia Weilenmann and Harris Bennett among planners, as well as the school's elected officers who are listed by title.

"Military Prom Nears... Gals Discuss Gowns": Esther Felkner writes about how all of the women have put off finding their formal gowns and are now scrambling to find the perfect one, down to the color, style, and accessories.

"Spring Inspires New Ideas on Ideals": Renee Leigh writes a funny story about getting the attention of a young man in time for the Sadie Hawkins dance, citing the arrival of spring for her good fortune.

"I-K's Elect Woolf Duke of Chapter": The Intercollegiate Knights elects new Duke Bob Woolf and other officials who are listed by title and affiliation.

"Mary Skidmore"

Advertisements:

1. Mrs. Clara M. Clawson uses a quote from Vogue that says it is smart to be thrifty, and thrifty to be smart, for an advertisement for a clothing store at 57 South Main.
2. Catherine "Kay" Hosmer advertises her campaign for ASUU historian.
3. Makoff's "Junior Ramblings" advertises their wrinkle-resistant, lovable, low-priced linens.
4. Cliff Johnson advertises his campaign for ASUU treasurer.
5. JeNeal Nebeker campaigns for ASUU secretary by promising to "make the minutes fly efficiently."

6. Peggy Berryman campaigns for ASUU secretary with the tagline, "she's our treat."
7. A and W advertises with the tagline "Where Friendship Flourishes" by telling students to "Follow the Crowd" and "Drive In and Dine" at their establishment.
8. Rainbow Random advertises musical acts The Cromwell Sisters from New Jersey as well as Jerry Jones and his Orchestra featuring Jack Adamson.
9. Arrid advertises a "New under-arm cream deodorant" which "safely stops perspiration." According to the ad, this pure cream doesn't harm clothes, dries quickly, instantly stops sweat and odor, and has been approved by the American Institute of Laundering.
10. Ecker's Photographic Studio advertises their services as the perfect Mother's Day gift, with the line, "For Mothers Only."
11. Coconut Grove advertises Jan Savitt and His Orchestra as the "tune-topper of them all!"
12. The paper reminds students to get their tickets to the Annual Military Prom.
13. Christie Wicker campaigns for ASUU secretary with the line, "If you know what's good, you'll surely pick'er."

Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

"Intramural Swimmers Train For Monday Tank Meet": Intramural Director A. F. Robbins announces an upcoming swim meet with various events including freestyle, back stroke, breast stroke, and others.

"Redskin Track Squad Guns for Cinder Meet With Farmers": Coach Ike Armstrong helps his track team prepare for a meet against the Utah State Aggies.

"Council Lists Cage, Mat Sweatermen": Announcement of freshman and varsity sweater winners with names and events listed.

"Coach Says Utes Not Ready for Tilt": Ike Armstrong worries that the Ute team is not ready for a spring game against BYU, as it has been proposed, since they've been focusing on fundamentals and training the underclassmen.

"U Graduate Replaces Goates As Redskin Polo Mentor": Lieutenant Robert D. Benson has replaced Captain Floyd Goates as the head polo coach. Benson is a Utah graduate who served in the ROTC and active duty, and his position at the U is temporary because of the changes happening during the war.

"Notice": There will be a meeting for sweater men in the Union building on Friday at noon for fittings.

Advertisements:

1. Brigham St. Pharmacy encourages students to come get a B. S. P. Malt, perfect for those warm spring days.
2. "Navy Announcement To College Freshmen And Sophomores 17 thru 19" lets college men know who may qualify and how to apply to become an officer and serve their country.
3. University Bookstore advertises thesis supplies including paper, carbon paper, type ribbons, thesis covers, and book-binding services.
4. Vico Motor Oil and Pep 88 Gasoline remind students to complete their spring tune-ups at Car

Conservation Headquarters.

5. Jarvis Halling advertises his campaign for ASUU president.
6. The Italian Restaurant Capri, "Where cooking is an art," advertises lunches and dinners, their hours, and location.
7. Firmage for men advertises their arrow shirts with the tagline "Arrow does things for you!"
8. Arthur Frank of S. Main Street claims that their shop is the place to go for Arrow shirts, as well as other clothing, hats, and furnishings.
9. Aurbach's delivers "Hot News from the Shirt Front" by announcing a new assortment of Arrow shirts, perfect for a Saturday night date.

Cartoons and Art:

1. Photograph of Coach Ike Armstrong accompanies article, "Coach Says Utes Not Ready for Tilt."

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Articles:

"Close ASUU Elections Loom": Candidates for student body president are preparing for ASUU elections by garnering support. Robert Barker of Beta Theta Pi is backed by the engineering department and his fellow fraternity members. Along with his own fraternity brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, Edward Muir holds onto most independent or unaffiliated students. Among other races for ASUU elections are first and second vice president, treasurer, secretary, historian, junior prom chairman, and other faculty and student positions, with a number of listed candidates.

"Yeah, Even The Men's Addition Needs Cheesecake Art": Male editors of the Chronicle discuss implementing the necessary evil of women in the newspaper by implementing pin-up artwork. These men discuss the dangers of matrimonial relations of a permanent nature going so far as to say that some men are better off enlisting in the army or a suicide squad. Accompanying artwork of a female student lying among the cherry blossoms is unattributed.

"U Waits Cowles Induction": The ceremony for the induction of Dr. LeRoy E. Cowles as the University's new president will include a speech by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California, as well as an academic procession, presenting of the keys by chairman of the Board of Regents Roy D. Thatcher, and a musical program featuring the symphony orchestra, combined choruses, a women's trio, and violin soloist Art Peterson. Names of committee members in charge of the inauguration are listed.

"Phi Beta Kappa Names Three New Members": Three seniors, Jay Edwin Seegmiller (chemistry), Donald West (anatomy), and Jack E. McKendrick (English), were elected to the university chapter of the national honorary scholastic society Phi Beta Kappa, as announced by local chapter president Dr. Sydney W. Angleman. Nineteen other students were recently named members, as well as newly elected officials in the society, which are listed.

"Nominating Assembly Schedule Friday": ASUU vice president Lynn Warburton announced that the assembly for nominating candidates for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer would be held in the Union building on Friday, April 24th at noon. Petitions for office were due on Monday by 5:00 p.m.

“Unaffiliated Students Plan New Club”: Clint Larson and Chris Metos, temporary co-chairmen, announced that the “Independent Club” would be changing their name to the “University Club,” and that they will be holding a meeting in the Union building to elect permanent officials, discuss issues, and plan for implementing a constitution.

“Council Plans Honor Meet”: Details of plans for annual awards ceremony, including presentation of ASUU election winners, recognition for campus activities, and introductions for new members of campus organizations. Donna Mae Miller (junior coed) was chosen as chairwoman for the event by Virginia Weilenmann (ASUU VP).

“Comprehensive”: History and political science majors will take their comprehensive exams on May 1st from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Park building.

“Alpha Lambda Delta Seeks Applicants”: Freshman women with GPA’s over 2.5 are eligible to file applications for the honorary scholastic group Alpha Lambda Delta by Friday April 24th.

“Engies Graduate Six Weeks Early”: Over 40 seniors were able to complete the engineering curriculum six weeks early by attending class six days a week since the holiday break. These students will be celebrated at the Inauguration of President Cowles so that they are able to leave campus early to begin at their new jobs all over the world.

“Bangerter Gets Utonian Prize”: Shirley Bangerter of Alpha Chi Omega was announced the winner of the \$25 Utonian prize for the second year in a row for her work on both the Chronicle and the Utonian. Mary Skidmore of Chi Omega took second place (\$15), while Rocco Siciliano and Art Anderson split third prize (\$10).

“Cwean Election”: All members of the Cwean group are required to attend the elections for new officers on Thursday, April 23rd at 5:00 p.m.

“Local News”: Joyce Loveless is enjoying the spring weather, but not without worry for the mid-term exams.

Advertisements:

None

Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of new President LeRoy E. Cowles accompanying article, “U Waits Cowles Induction.”
2. Photos of Edward Muir and Robert Barker accompanying article, “Close ASUU Elections Loom.”
3. Artwork of female student lounging among cherry blossoms accompanying article, “Yeah, Even The Men’s Addition Needs Cheesecake Art.”

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Articles:

“Yearly U Day Plans Near Completion”: The election for the annual U Day program will select a queen and two attendants out of fourteen female students representing various campus organizations. Candidates for this title are listed, as well as pictured. The program will also include the whitewashing of the block U and a dance to celebrate and announce the awards.

“Fewer Students Make 2.5 Winter Average”: 330 students achieved a high honor standing by making a 2.5 grade point average for the winter quarter, which is a slight decrease from the previous year. The students who attained this result are listed alphabetically by last name.

“Air Corps Starts College Program”: War department announces new recruitment of college

boys to army flying service. If those who choose to enroll maintain satisfactory academic records, they will be able to continue their university training within the program. More information can be provided by Dr. Sidney Angleman, faculty air force advisor for the U.

“IK’s Plan Juant to Convention”: Six members of the Intercollegiate Knights, Bob Woolf (new duke), Poulson Hunter (retiring duke), Bill Jenkins, Dennis Bale, Bob Groesbeck, and Dave Borg, will attend the national convention for the group on Pocatello, Idaho.

“Library Will Be Open On Sundays”: University librarian L. H. Kirkpatrick announced that the library will now be open Sundays from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and the library will close at 6:00 p.m. for the rest of the quarter.

“Navy Closes V-7 Class After May 1”: V-7 procurement officer for the Salt Lake District Ensign A. G. Spencer announced that juniors and seniors interested in enlisting for naval training must apply by May 1st. These students will be able to complete their studies before being called for duty, and until then they will be on inactive duty.

“Medic Talks Turkey With Campus Mutts”: Medical Student Jack Brunn shows an ability to command dogs through “dog language” to do what he pleases. The technique used by Brunn utilizes grunts, growls, barks, and secret codes in order to communicate and tell the dogs to pursue whoever he wants.

“Cwean Scholarship”: It was announced that applications for the Cwean Scholarship are due on April 30th in the Park building.

Advertisements:

1. Advertisement for lost Argus C2 Candid Camera in the Biology Building, reward offered, definition of “chivalry” included.
2. Clifton Johnson for Treasurer: “Competent-Cheerful-Capable.”
3. Coca-Cola ad reads “Refreshment tells you... it’s the real thing.”
4. University Gas advertises fuel prices, states “Defend your car against fuel knocks.”
5. Vico Motor Oil and Pep 88 Gasoline advertise “Call for and Delivery Service” for college students.
6. Furmbilt advertises “The most smartly styles clothes under the sun!”
7. College Inn ad reads “Pay off your election bet at the College Inn.”
8. U Men B.S.P. Malts advertises having been the “talk of the town for over 25 years.”

Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of coeds competing for title of queen or attendants for U day royalty accompanying article, “Yearly U Day Plans Near Completion.”

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Articles:

“U Theater Schedules Farce for May 22-23”: Manager of Kingsbury Hall Gail Plummer announced that the final University theater presentation will be “The Village Green” instead of the previously announced “Mad Hopes.” Lila Eccles Brimhall and Parkley Baer to co-direct, with Baer also acting alongside Lila Brimhall. “The Village Green” is a three-act comedy that centers around the scandal and gossip that come when a struggling artists attempts to complete a nude mural in a small town.

“Final Voting To Include AWS Officers”: There will be a student vote included in the final

ASUU elections on Friday April 24th for the Associated Women Student officers and representatives. The current office of the president of this association is held by Elaine W. Anderson of Chi Omega. Open positions include vice president, secretary, and class representatives including two freshmen, three sophomores, and four juniors. Applicants for these positions are listed.

“AMS Slates Elections For Friday”: ASUU elections on Friday the 24th will also include voting for AMS council members. Open races include president (Preston Albertson, Cal McMillan, and Keith Sorensen), vice president (Elliot Richards, Chris Metos, and Earl J. Taylor), secretary, and treasurer, with more applicants for these positions and class representatives listed.

“Spring Pen To Feature Photo Section”: The campus literary magazine “The Pen” will include eight pages of pictures from student photographers in the spring quarter edition. This will be the longest edition of the Pen thus far, according to co-editors Beatrice Cottam and Diana McQuarrie Cottam, who are looking to include more content that is usually left out for lack of available space. Other contributors to the magazine have written articles, stories, and poetry, and are listed in the Chronicle.

“U.S. Air Corps Sets Series of U Meetings”: The new college aviation cadet program will be initiated by a number of meetings, including a meeting with the administration and a meeting with the air force advisory councils of other schools close by. Accounts of the training will be provided by Lieutenant Colonel Warren H. Higgins and Lieutenant William B. Wright, and two films on aviation and war activities will be shown. Dr. Sidney Angleman represents the university air corps advisory council as dean of the lower division on campus.

“Famous Music Head Approves Campus”: National president of the professional music fraternity Kappa Gamma Psi Colin B. Richmond made a statement during an interview while visiting Salt Lake City assuring of the benefits of music in trying times. According to him, music made by masters of the classical school will bring spiritual solace to those who need it during this period of war. As a guest at the University, Richmond enjoyed the beautiful scenery, a banquet in which he played the Mormon Tabernacle organ, and the opportunity to install the newly elected officers to the local chapter of the fraternity, including the president, vice presidents, treasurer, secretary, historian, and sergeant-at-arms.

“Dean Slates Separate Orientation Meet”: Dean of the lower division Dr. Sidney Angleman announced that freshman orientations will be split by gender, with the women meeting under Dean of Women Myrtle Austin, and the men meeting with Dean of Men John L. Ballif.

“‘Girl Of Year’ To Feature U-nique Issue”: The new campus pictorial magazine “Unique” will feature a two-page feature on the “Girl of the Year,” according to editor Dick Harding. This girl will be selected based on her personality, popularity, activity, and appearance. A list of the contestants and their campus affiliations is provided.

Advertisements:

1. Freshmen’s on Main Street advertises for “club and class pins, favors, and jewelry” for students.
2. Parks the Jeweler advertises services for broken watches, stating, “Your money back if you are not satisfied,” and “We Specialize in Repairing of Swiss Wrist Watches.”
3. Pembroke’s advertises “A Large Assortment of Cards for Mother’s Day.”
4. Union Bus Depot of Union Pacific Stages (“The Overland-Wonderland Route”) encourages students to “save your car” and instead ride the bus, in order to save money and vital materials for the war. According to the add, with the headline “Double Duty on America’s Highways,”

civilians can help the war effort by participating in low-cost transportation through Union Pacific Stages.

5. Arrid advertises a “New under-arm cream deodorant” which “safely stops perspiration.” According to the ad, this pure cream doesn’t harm clothes, dries quickly, instantly stops sweat and odor, and has been approved by the American Institute of Laundering.

6. Advertisement for Century Printing Company Inc., commercial printers located on Edison St.

7. “University of Utah Men Will Be Interviewed Again...” Advertisement for an ongoing “Poll of College Style” by The Saturday Evening Post. This study concerns men’s fashions and encourages men on campus to participate by responding in order to help retailers and manufacturers as well as government regulators.

Cartoons and Art:

1. Photo of Lila Eccles Brimhall from the Salt Lake Tribune accompanies article “U Theater Schedules Farce For May 22-23.”

2. Photographs and cartoons accompany various advertisements.

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Articles:

“The Utah Chronicle”: This page includes an index of the editors, managers, and other contributors to the Chronicle.

“Y News Seeks Scribe’s Advice Gawd What’s Next”: Columnist Dick Monsen responds to a letter from the writers of BYU’s newspaper asking his opinion on their feature page. The author of the original letter, Vernon Bradford Romney, makes a few jokes about their writing abilities at the Y, and the struggle to be funny while also impressing the 12 bishops who edit the paper. Monsen responds with humor in kind, poking fun at the Y writers and making comments about the impact of alcohol on a newspaper’s quality.

“To The Many”: This column addresses the men that have served and sacrificed in the war, and thanks them for protecting the rights of those at home to participate in democracy and vote. The author has dedicated this men’s edition of the Chronicle to those men who are fighting, have fought, or have made the ultimate sacrifice.

“Where Are We?”: Dick Macfarlane writes that even though students from Utah have enlisted and gone off to fight in the war, the rest of the student body is largely ignoring the war. He argues that the war is happening right here in Salt Lake City, and that the students of the U must participate in the war effort by buying stamps and bonds, enrolling in the Red Cross, or sponsoring awareness on campus. Macfarlane says that other campuses across the country have made more of an effort to help with the war, and that the U needs to follow suit. He concludes by asking what the university is going to do in order to break this illusion of safety and step up to help.

“College Men, Planners of Post War World Face Many Vital Issues”: Hays Gorey (photograph accompanying article) writes that college men from all around the country are considering not only their role in the war, but how they will contribute when the war is over. He argues that college students will be at the helm when talks of peace come about, and that they must prepare now to create a new future with plans to solve ongoing problems like hunger and unemployment. Gorey also argues that the next generation must help to improve the

circumstances left by the current powers, and that there is no time to lose. He states clearly that college men must fight now to win the war, but also begin to think now to ensure a victorious outcome.

“Scraps From Hither and Yon”: This column includes snippets from other newspapers or other stories, most of which are humorous quips.

“Letters of a Freshman”: Willie Cumthru writes a humorous letter to his Ma informing her that he has had a tough week. He says that all of his teachers of different subjects like chemistry, anthropology, and psychology have different explanations for why he feels out of sorts. He also speaks about trouble with women, and some teasing from “Haze Gory” (Hays Gorey). He concludes by saying that he feels more like a realist than a romantic, and a funny little poem about trash cans. A cartoon of Willie accompanies the article.

“A Young Man’s ‘Pantsy’”: This short poem written by “Jed” seems to accompany the drawing by Walt Broman titled “Signs of Spring” in which men are staring at women in riding pants. The poem explains that, even though men seem to rule the world, they are actually ruled by women, who have the ability to make men stare at them just by wearing riding pants.

“The Opinion Forum”: Harold R. Heath Jr. expresses his dissatisfaction with the election system at the U. He argues that the partisan battles for ASUU positions are drowning out any talk of actual policies, and that the vote will not actually be representative of the student body, as many will not participate. Another student, Frank Keele, writes that he is also disappointed with the election season. As a freshman, Keele had heard for years about the excitement that comes with campaigning, but he has been let down by a lack of effort.

“Local News”: This quick article includes a couple of jokes submitted from Bowling Green University, both of which make use of puns and wordplay.

Advertisements:

None

Cartoons and Art:

1. A photograph of columnist Hays Gorey accompanies the article “College Men, Planners of Post War World Face Many Vital Issues” (no attribution provided).
2. A cartoon of a Utah freshman writing a letter accompanies Willie Cumtrhu’s article “Letters of a Freshman.”
3. A drawing by Walter “Walt” Broman titled “Signs of Spring” depicts two college men looking at two college women as they walk away wearing very tight pants. The men seem to be enthralled by the backsides of the women in the picture, and the women appear to be wearing riding pants, with their legs bowed as if they have just been on horseback.

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“Men Bolster Courage With Activity as Draft Nears”: This article by “The Gadabouts” (“pleasure-seekers”) discusses what some of the men on campus who are not serving in the military are doing with their time. Milner Dunn, Hays Gorey, Warren Fiorello Maw, Lieutenant Victor Breezy Oleson, Marianne Bailey, Wendell Smoot, and members of the IK were mentioned. The article uses satire to show how relatively frivolous the activities of campus life are when compared to the war.

“Frats, Tongs Prepare Hectic Weekend as Spring Dawns”: This article details humorous accounts of the upcoming activities for various fraternities, including Delta Goona, Alpha Chi, Fi Moo, Pi Foo, Sig Nu, Kappa Sig, and Pi Kap. The author states that this article should not be taken seriously, as it mentions events such as a “hill billy party,” “Fi Mew Hoe Down,” and other strange conceptions. A number of students and “honored guests” are listed.

“Trotters, Official Slate Ride, Meal”: Joking details of a breakfast event for women and army men to spend time together, although they would rather not. The article jokes that the event will be run by the horse named Sea Cookie if the true man in charge, Corey De Clark, is still in bed.

“Your Campus Datebook”: Information about upcoming midterms, elections, assemblies, sporting events, and other happenings on campus.

“Campus Men View War Fashions With Complacent Stares”: This article makes fun of men’s fashion wear as seen on one Karl Lorentzen (accompanying photo). The author makes fun of the awful beige color of the suit, the dirt and wear of the ensemble, and the strange “plastic-glass” material of the tie. The article calls the look a “government enforced strip tease” and likens it to a “human monstrosity” while also referencing changes in fashion since before the war.

“Campaigning Finalists Have Plenty In Common With Newest Planes”: The candidates for upcoming ASUU elections are compared to model airplanes made for demonstrations and training in the air force. The article mentions Bob Barker, Ed Muir, Clifton Johnson, Bill Hawkins, and many others, and compares each to a unique model, even comparing some to enemy planes.

“Definition”: This quip states that a “tommyhawk” is what happens if you go to sleep and wake up without your hair, and explains the reason must be an Indian.

“A’LA Board”: This column urges students to show up and vote for ASUU elections. The author encourages people to vote even if they only vote for one position, but warns against voting for multiple candidates for the same position. It also stresses that campaigners should be used to seek information on candidates, in order to make informed opinions based on their merits, but that voters should not be bullied or swayed by those with special interests.

“Swimming Meet Heads Spring Sports Docket”: Information about an upcoming women’s swimming meet, but the details seem to be less than official. The article claims that any women who have ever been wet in any way can attend and participate, and that the onlookers will be less than attentive as swimmers display their talents and bathing suits in a local fish pond. Ruth Jacobsen is said to run the event, and a crude joke is made about someone named Robbins handling other matters.

“Female Activity Post”: With the caveat “for women only,” this article outlines the open position of activities manager for women on campus. This person apparently handles “all excess wooing” and provides transportation to “spinsters’ sprees” for free. Inquiries are to be made to Beatrice Hogan, Margery Lyon, or Melvina Leatham at the female “grunt and groan emporium.”

“Cwean Formal”: The “honorary society for babes” is having a spring formal held by Barbara Coats and Janice Gribble. Attendees include Miss Elizabeth Cary, Myrtle Austin (Dean of Women), and Miss Beulah Smertz.

Advertisements:

1. Mrs. Clara M. Clawson uses a quote from Vogue that says it is smart to be thrifty, and thrifty to be smart, for an advertisement for a clothing store at 57 South Main.
2. Odorono cream uses Arthur Murray dancers to endorse their product for an anti-perspirant. The ad uses the headline, “Easy to Follow - this Arthur Murray Step to Daintiness” to advertise

the cream.

3. A and W advertises with the tagline “Where Friendship Flourishes” by telling students to “Follow the Crowd” and “Drive In and Dine” at their establishment.
4. The Hotel Utah Empire Room advertises their “Mammy Nite” with dinner, dancing, and music from Harl Smith and the Sun Valley Orchestra.
5. Margaret Cornwall advertises for her campaign for ASUU vice president with a short poem about her qualifications.
6. Parry & Parry Manufacturing Jewelers advertise their fraternity and sorority club pins, favors, medals, and trophies, as well as their jewelry repair services.
7. Coon Chicken Inn advertises fine food and fine flavors, as well as good service, with the tagline “Deliciously Different.”
8. Robert “Bob” Barker advertises for his campaign for ASUU president with the tagline “A Four-Star Man for a General’s Job,” the four stars being his service in the army, engineering, ASUU treasurer, and skull and bones.
9. Yvonne Welling advertises for her campaign for ASUU secretary with the tagline “I’m Willing to have Welling How about you?”

Cartoons and Art:

1. “Gee! A Vogue Fugitive” shows a photograph of Karl Lorentzen modeling men’s fashion wear for Tony’s Emporium accompanying the article, “Campus Men View War Fashions With Complacent Stares.”

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Articles:

“Armstrong to End Gridiron Sessions”: The Red Cross of Provo has requested that the U and BYU participate in a charity football match, but concrete plans have yet to be made by Ute Coach Ike Armstrong. Participating in this game would cause the coach to change the practice schedule in order to best prepare. The article also details a recent inter-squad and the standout players, including Frank Nelson, Harry McTague, Tally Stevens, Woody Peterson, and George Bettridge, among others.

“Darkhorse Farmers Challenge Braves in Track Opener”: Although bad weather has impacted practice ability for the Utah track team, the stars are working hard to perform well at an upcoming meet with the Utah State Aggies and defend their division championship title. The Aggies have lost one of their best athletes, so they are coming with a dark-horse squad. Details are provided of the individual athletes and their events, along with predictions about who will lead in the high jump, hurdles, various dashes, and others.

“Lack of Official Action May Stop B. Y. - Utah Clash”: In spite of enthusiasm from the public, the charity football match between BYU and Utah may not come to fruition due to lack of organization. It seems that BYU and Utah are both waiting for someone else to begin making official plans for the game. There are also a great deal of costs to consider, especially the expense of advertising to garner support for such a game in the off-season.

“Brave Netters Meet Ags in Friday Match”: Details of an upcoming tennis match with the Utah State Aggies, including information about the players. Utah tennis coach Herald Carlston has been working hard to prepare the team for this event, and while they were able to beat BYU

handily, some of the players are facing struggles. Frank Mehner hasn't been performing as well as usual and Omer Morris is struggling with eligibility, but the team is still hopeful for a victory. Other members of the team are mentioned in reference to their starting positions for the match.

"Local News": A silly story from "Bee Gee News" tells of a man that thinks a parrot must be a man after the bird speaks to him. Another joke from "AMP" tells of a man with a tapeworm that asks for a breakfast of rotten eggs and burnt toast, saying the breakfast is "good enough" for the worm.

"Cross-Country Slated": U Day Chairman Larry Weiler announced that a cross-country run will be held along with the day's other events, including an intramural meet and the sorority relays. While cross-country has been officially recognized for years, the event was not included previously for lack of interest. The winner of this event will receive a varsity sweater.

"Redskin Gridders Eager For Proposed Football Tilt": While official plans for this charity game are not moving forward very rapidly, the Utah players are very much excited for the opportunity to practice their game and potentially settle the score after finishing last season with a tie against BYU. Even though some members, such as captain Burt Davis, Woody Peterson, and Billy Han shared qualms about the team not being in their best position, many of the members and the coach are still willing to participate in the game for the fun, as well as the good experience for the upcoming season.

"Softball Tops I-M Schedule": Details of the final intra-mural plays of the season, focusing on softball, swimming, and horseshoes. The article primarily focuses on the fraternities that are competing in the various competitions, such as Phi Delta Theta in swimming and Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa, Pi Beta, and Sigma Chi in softball.

"Ute Marksmen Shoot 1377 in National Meet": The results of the National Field Artillery championship show Utah to be in good standing to win, continuing a streak of three years. The team's coach, Sergeant William Ebelt, has brought many teams this kind of success, and this will be his final year at the U. The impressive individual scores of Dick Stillman, Sherrel Overson, L. J. Neeleman, Burnell Fowler, and Harold Freeze are also recorded.

Advertisements:

1. The University Book Store advertises Oxford tennis balls and tennis rackets for sale, as well as a racket restringing service.
2. The U Barber Shop lets track star Wendell Smoot know that he has won a free haircut.
3. Dee's Hamburgers advertise their four locations around campus, as well as their malts, chili, and "government inspected meats."
4. Bill's Chicken Inn features their fried chicken with French fries, toast, and jelly, as part of a box lunch offer.
5. Aurbach's man's shop advertises two of their shirts, the crisp white "Arrow Hitt" and the stripped "An Arrow Fancy" with the tagline "Two Sweethearts for You!"
6. Firmage for men also advertises their selection of Arrow shirts and ties, telling college men to "See for Yourself!" the well-fitting and crisp shirts they have to offer.
7. Arthur Frank of S. Main Street claims that their shop is the place to go for Arrow shirts, as well as other clothing, hats, and furnishings.

Cartoons and Art:

1. "Redskin Point-Winner" shows a photograph of Tommy Evans jumping over a hurdle. Evans is said to be a hopeful to beat the Utah State Aggies in an upcoming track meet.

Finding Aid for Utah Chronicle: Prepared by Joe Coles

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Articles:

Songfest, Log Roll Highlight U Day

U Day is like what homecoming is today. Songfest, King and Queen, and a freshman-sophomore log roll will be festivities. ASUU elections will also be held.

U Councils Settles Row of Songfest

The Chi Omega sorority was allowed to compete in Songfest despite violating songfest practice rules. The sorority misunderstood the rules, and were allowed to compete

Candidates Await Class Election Balloting Friday

University of Utah students will elect class officers for the 1942-43 school year. 66 people are on the ballot.

Cohorts Plan Moral Humor Edition

R. Fauntleroy Harding and William Tell Price are publishing a satire magazine, U-nique. It is the second attempt at a magazine after the Humbug was banned from campus.

Moral Shows Gain Favor of Audiences

University-sponsored army morale shows were so popular that they are now used to lift the spirits of civilians. Activities include dancing, fencing and plays.

Society Recognizes U. Professor

Pen Distribution

Hill-Billy Feud Will Feature Speech Arts Play

This article is a preview of a play. "The Lost Receipt" will be shown at the Speech Arts building.

Independents Elect Four Officers

Four officers were elected for the newest University club, the Independents. The club will coordinate the independents of student government.

Group Names Officers

The Winner

Cowles Gets Key as U. President

De. LeRoy E. Cowles becomes the sixth president of the University of Utah. Cowles succeeds Dr. George Thomas, who recently resigned. More than 1,000 people were in attendance at the induction ceremony.

Honor Group Pledges 20

Phi Eta Sigma inducted 20 new pledges to its honor society. Each of the inductees had a 2.5 GPA average.

Intercollegiate Knights To Attend Meet

Barker Wins In Race For President

Bob Barker of Beta Theta Pi was elected ASUU president. Barker beat out Ed Muir of Pi Kappa Alpha by a 793-652 result.

Frosh Issue

Sigma Xi Slates Science Lecture

The Sigma Xi chapter will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Herbert M. Evans, director of the Institute of Experimental Biology at the University of California. Evans will discuss recent research on the function of glands.

Female Frosh Hope to Edit Chrony Issue

Female freshmen will edit the annual freshman issue. The staff is not happy that many of them are female, and predict they will ruin the issue.

Deadline Set For Navy

The deadline is approaching to enroll in the Navy reserves. The program is open to college juniors and seniors.

Army Man Gives Lecture Series

Lt. Col. Gilbert S. Woolworth, who is the judge advocate of the ninth corps area, will host a series of sixteen lectures. The class will meet twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Seniors Issue Call For Gift Ideas

Dean Outlines Medic Term For Summer

The schedule for Pre-medical classes for summer term were announced. The term will be 11 weeks.

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Pictorial Pen Gains Critic's Approval

The Chronicle reviews the campus literary magazine, the Pen. They give it a favorable review

Your Campus Datebook

Secretary Lists Two Scholarships

Recruiter to Interview Navy Prospects

Two Anthropology Majors Receive Recognition

The University of Utah received recognition in the Catalogue of the Bibliography of American Institute of Geography and History. It's the first time the U. has been recognized in the journal.

WRA Extends Deadline

Cwean Scholorship

Work Swamps Office of Job Dispenser

With many being called to fight during the draft, there is a demand in the workforce. From March to April, the demand for workers has almost doubled.

Award List Deadline

Council Sets Pen, Chrony Exams

Examinations for candidates for the Chronicle and Pen editors will be conducted. Interviews of the candidates will be conducted the next week.

Talented Utah Pianist Will Give Concert

Impromptu Cafeteria Opens for Students

Leg-Conscious Coeds May Thank Spiders

Wilton Ivie, university research biologist, says that biologists are trying to use spider webs in production of silk socks. The biologists have the largest collection of spiders west of New York City.

List of Advertisements

1. An advertisement for the Navy. "Don't Quit College if you are 17 thru 19 and want to become a Naval Officer
2. An advertisement for the 2nd Annual Post Poll of College Styles. "University of Utah Men Will Be Interviewed Again."

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List of Advertisements:

1. An advertisement for the Air Force. "Now — For College Men —A New Officers' Training Plan

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Articles:

Scribe Menaced At Polls In Vain Effort

A Chronicle writer flirts with a girl at the polls. The girl punches him.

Individual Duty In War

The article is encouraging everyone to participate in the war. Everyone should either focus on school or participate in the war.

Where Do We Stand?

This letter to the editor by Lawrence D. Weiler is about the new university president, Dr. Le Roy Cowles. The most pressing task that Cowles must handle is to listen to students talk about what needs to be done.

FDR's Income Proposal To Radically Change U.S. Economic Setup

United States President Franklin D. Roosevelt gives "The New

Scraps From Hither and Yon

Letters of a Freshman

This is a satire piece making fun of freshmen. It is riddled with misspellings and grammar mistakes.

The Opinion Forum

This opinion letter is criticizes Utah students for not voting. Only 1,500 out of 3,500 students voted in the latest ASUU election.

Round The Circuit

A roundup of what is happening in other colleges. The University of Pittsburg is collecting blood to donate for the war.

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Spring Daze by Rog Hammond

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Articles:

Rush Parties, Spring Formals Cram Sorority, Fraternity Weekend

Different sororities and fraternities at the U. will be having Rush parties and spring formals.

Spring Dictates Feminine, Chic or Sophisticated Bonnets

This article details the type of bonnets one can buy for the spring. The article recommends going to the ZCMI to buy your bonnet.

Beta Delta Mu Annual Musical Tea Sunday

Cwean Will Honor 50 Coeds Monday

Fashion Spotlight Catches Coeds at Teas, Banquets

Rush and fraternity parties are the place to show off new fashion.

Talented Ute

Jack Adamson is featured nightly (except Sunday) at the Rainbow Randevue. Adamson is a freshman at the U.

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List of Advertisements:

1. Coca-Cola. "For my thirst, you can't beat Coca-Cola ... the real thing"
2. Duffins Ice Cream
3. Bethel Baptist Church
4. Harl Smith and the Sun Valley Orchestra
5. Ecker's
6. Coon Chicken Inn. "Deliciously Different"
7. Stadium Gardens Co. "Speak thru us with flowers"
8. Capri Italian Resteraunt. "Where Cooking is an art"
9. The Cromwell Sisters
10. Pembroke's
11. A&W. "Where friendship flourishes"

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Articles:

Redskin Thinclalids Set Championship Go With Cougars Saturday

The Utah track team takes on BYU in a dual meet. Utah defeated Utah State 71-69 after Bob Shriver placed second in the javelin event. Sterling Larson, Harry McTauge, Melly Atkinson and Shiri Overson won the rely race, while Jim McAllister placed well in the high jump. Bob Wasson was a star for the Utes in the field events, while Fenton Moss took first place in the mile.

Sigma Nus Win Aquatic Meet

Sigma Nus won the annual intramural swim meet. Sigma Chi Beta and Phi Delt placed second and third.

Whites, Reds Clash in Finale of Ute Football Sessions

The Utah football team gears up for an intrasquad scrimmage. Coach Ike Armstrong, Wayne Page, Merlin Meyers, Bill Poulson, Don Thomas, Woody Peterson, Craig Cusic, Wayne Wiscombe, Frank Nelson, Billy Hanson, George Bettridge, Tally Stevens, Stan Stapley, Verl Broderick, Jack Okland, Ray Tadje, Howard Wicker, Roland Evans, Nick Vrontakis, Ted Barret, Warren Fletcher, Glen Lattingham, Burt Davis, Jerry Murray and Bob Brewer were among the stars that played.

Redskin-Cougar Charity Football Clash Dropped

The proposed charity football game between BYU and Utah was cancelled. The backers of the game finally gave up the idea as enthusiasm dropped.

Redskins Seek Net Title in Cougar Match

Utah tennis plays BYU. If Utah wins, they clinch the division championship. Utah defeated Utah State 6-1. Allen Hady, Mehner, Jack Greenhalgh, Harold Barlow, and Cleo Sinnard all played.

Sheffield Cops Hoop Award

List of Advertisements:

1. Bell Systems
2. Hibbs (Dinner jackets)
3. University Book Store (tennis balls)
4. Fumbilt – “The Best Clothes Under the Sun”
5. U. Barber Shop
6. Brigham St. Pharmacy
7. Arthur Frank (shirts)

8. Arrow shirts (shirts)

9. Firmage (shirts)

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Utes Await Songfest, Log Roll

Lottie Lund was elected Miss U of U, along with her two attendants, Pat Swaner and Ann Ward. They will be crowed at the U day dance. The sororities compete to win a cup, and the block U will be painted by freshmen.

Society Sets Induction of Members

Phi Kappa Phi, an honors scholastic society, elected members. Val Sheffield, student body president, Virginia Weilenman, student body vice president, Charles R. Hansen, football captain, Francis Bonner, George Fadel, Rudolph Glauser, Mary Margaret Jones, Helen Pearl Jones, Gale Harold Keyes, Keith Montague, Hal T. Morris, Alexander Schreiner, J. Edwin Seegmiller, Lawrence Weiler, Alice Condie, Leland Milner Dunn, Grace Durkee, Ruth Lee, Jack McKendrick, Helen Moore, Ralph E. Spencer, Elaine Yeaman, Edward W. Clyde, Jack A. Richards, William C. Howe, Lennart Johanson and Vernon King are those inducted.

U Log Roll Promises Battle Royal

Freshmen will defend logs against sophomores, who are rumored to attack at 6 a.m. Don Noorda, the freshman class president, is excited about the event.

Theta Alpha Phi Slates Broadway Comedy

“Village Green” will be the newest play at University of Theatre. The play is put on by the Theta Alpha Phi dramatics fraternity.

Greenies Anticipate Big Summer Sports Season

Freshmen at the U are excited for summer sports, like hiking and running.

Hall of Fame to Honor Outstanding Women

The University of Utah hall of fame is honoring distinguished women, including Barbara Davis, who is the president of the AWS. New officers of the AWS are Elane W. Anderson, president; Claire Jorgenson, vice president and Peggy Parsons, secretary. New officers for the WRA are Ann Hendrickson, president; Ann Cunningham, vice president; JeNeal Nebeker, secretary; Lola Morgan, historian; Betty Folland, recorder; AliceBackes, publicity manager and Marjorie Lyon, intramural manager.

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Articles:

National Convention Elects Hunter King

A Utah Student, Poulson Hunter, was elected to post of Royal King at the national convention of the Intercollegiate Knights at the University of Idaho. The University group also received the national efficiency trophy for the best chapter in the country.

These Eight Compete for 'Girl of the Year' Title

Speech Arts Plans Spring Banquet

The annual Speech Arts spring banquet will be held May 21. The part will be held at Kingsbury Hall.

Honor Group Elects 28 New Members

Alpha Lambda Delta, an honor scholar society for freshmen women, elected 28 new members, their president, Mildred Butcher, announced. New members are Barbra Adamnson, Emily Barlow, Beverlee Brown, Frances Arey Chamberlin, Betty Jean Coday, Florence K. Cohenour, Patricia Condon, Laura Fox, Corinne Godbe, Verna greaves, Alice C. Hatch, Ruth E. Lewis, Charlotte Elizabeth Lister, Fay McKinnon, Dorothy Marshall, Marie Matsuura, Betty Jane Neslen, Eleanor Norton, Eldrone Reger, Rosalyn Richards, Barbra Schenk, Ruth Stone, Mary E. Stuart, Margaret Thomas, Mary Lou Turner, Emma Lou Warner and Eleanor Willie.

Girl of Year To Appear in U-nique

The 'Girl of the Year' will be featured in U-nique magazine. Nominees are Noma Roberts, Afton Ryberg, Catherine Robinson, Mary Recore, Peggy Berryman, Helen Woolley, Elaine Anderson and Helen Bowen.

Cooking Group Limits Sugar For U. Regents

Rationed commodities for the Board of Regents include sugar, drawing instruments and slide rules because of demand for those materials in war. Dr. Rose H. Widtsoe, a home economics professor, said that members wanting more sugar would have to bring it from home.

Campus Prepare for Drive on Victory Bonds, Stamps

A war savings week will begin on Monday. War stamps and victory bonds are sold to support the war. Committee members planning the program include E. O. Lorentzen, Dr. Royal B. Garff, Professor Rosina Skidmore, Shirley Poulton and Veigh Nielson.

Order of Song Reset for Fest

Indis Hold Meeting

List of Advertisements:

1. Parry and Parry (favors, medals, trophies)
2. Railway Express — “Say ‘Boo’ to Baggage Bother”
3. Coca-Cola “You can’t beat the quality of the real thing”
4. Arrid (deodorant)
5. LDS Business College
6. Century Printing Company (printers)
7. Bell System (phones)

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Muir, Muir and Noorda Capture Class Titles

Ed Muir was named senior class president. His brother, Mark Muir was named junior class president and Don Noorda was named sophomore president. William Pingree and Burton Brasher tied in the race for senior treasurer. Margaret Cornwall was named vice president for senior class, while Peggy Berryman was named secretary. Jo Travis was named vice president of the junior class, Claire Jorgenson was named junior secretary and Bill Zwick was named junior class treasurer. Helen Keely is the sophomore vice president, Darlene Anderson is sophomore secretary, Dick Smith is sophomore treasurer.

Amendment Will Affect Dance Committee

The matinee dance committee has separated from the original dance committee because of ASUU regulations.

Sigma Xi To Initiate Ten New Members

National honorary science Sigma Xi will initiate ten new members in the Union Building. Dr. Herbert M. Evans, director of the institute of Experimental Biology at the University of California, will be the keynote speaker. The new members of Sigma Xi are Cy Wendell Greenhalgh, John Valentine Hamme, George Wallace Bradley, Mathias Charles Tanner, Kenneth Frank Keller, Richard A. Gardiner Jr., Charles Selwyn R. Richards, Lee Taylor Irving, Clarence Lynn Mahoney and Hubert C. Lambert. The directors of Sigma Xi are Dir. Dean Brunhall, Dr. Orin Arthur Oglivie, Dr. D. Elden Beck, Mr. Clyde A. Bridger and Mr. John Diran Vincent.

President Cowles Makes Trip to Chicago

Kellogg Gives \$5,000 Medic Students

The W.K. Kellogg foundation donated \$5,000 to the University of Utah. It will be used for loans for medical and pre-medical students.

Council Sets Press Quiz

The Pen and U-nique magazines are hiring business managers and editors. Interviews will be five minutes each.

ROTC Organizes U Sunrise Battery

Major Harper B. Cowles announced that a sunrise battery will be held. All ROTC classes will participate in the battery.

List of Advertisements:

1. US Navy — “Your College Can Now Help You Become A Naval Officer”
2. Air Force — “We Need Every College Man In Officers’ Training”

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Articles:

Freshmen Lose Green Look As Year Ends

This article, by Frances Johnson, makes fun of freshmen.

Greater Bureaucracy In Government Endangers Democracy

This article is warning of the dangers of government regulation. The author, Harold Heath, writes that regulations are driving a nail into the coffin of the "good old U.S.A."

Letters of a Freshman

Another article making fun of freshmen.

Sproul Proposal Unfair

This article is an opinion piece about an suggestion by president of the University of California, Dr. R. G. Sproul, that the University of Utah admit Japanese students evacuated from the west coast. The writer says that it is ridiculous to expect the university to do such a thing.

Election Undemocratic

Only 20 percent of the university voted in the latest student body election. The author says the students are too lazy to get our and vote.

Exchanges

A list of news, including Jessica Dragonette appearing at Kent State, a night watchman being installed on the Iowa State college gold course, metal clips being saved to make 13,00,000 cartridge cases for soldiers and. Iso Abe bringing a baseball team from Japan to the United States for a series of games.

Provo-cation

Afterthoughts

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List of Cartoons and Art:

1. The Battered Sophs, by Walt Broman

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Articles:

Mutterings on Greek Lane

A collection of things that will be happening on Greek Row.

Spring Features Play Dresses

Spring Reveals

Cwean Names New Leaders

Margaret Farnsworth has been elected president of Cwean, the campus honorary society. Barbara Coates is vice president, Janice Gribble is secretary, Virginia Hair is treasurer, Virginia Smith is historian, Katheen Evans is publicity chairman, Claire Jorgensen is eligibility chairman and Margaret Simmon is war chairman.

Coed Confesses Experiences

A "Dear, Abby" type of column. A girl recounts her week.

Music Society Plans Weekly Meeting

Officers Club Dance Slated Saturday

The spring formal of the university Officers' Club will take place at the Lafayette ballroom. Jack Stanis, vice president of the Officers' club, Colonel Wendell M. Smoot, president; Jean C. Flint, secretary; Jack Yeates, treasurer and George Leatham, sergeant-at-arms will be in attendance.

List of Advertisements:

1. Mrs. Clara M. Clawson
2. Town Hall Shoes (shoes) — "This Summer Start on the Right Foot"
3. The Courtside of Andy Hardy (play)
4. Parks (jeweler) — "Watch stopped? Take it to Parks."
5. Odorono Cream (deodorant) — "Hold your Partner!"
5. Capri Restaurant
6. Coon Chicken Inn (restaurant)
7. Empire Room (club)
8. Stadium Gardens Co. (flowers)

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Articles:

Freshman Offer Solution to Athletic Problem

Freshmen are trying to fill in for team members that are away fighting in the war. The argument against this is that they would be beat when playing against more mature teams.

Utes Defeat Y Tracksters In Dual Meet at Provo

The Utah track team defeated BYU in Provo, 86-54. Bob Wassom placed first oversall, Shirl Overson placed first in sprinting events and was on the winning relay team, Val Sheffield and Jim Hecker tied for runner-up in the 220-yard dash, and Melly Atkinson placed first in the 440 yard run. Fenton Moss won the two-mile event, Sterling Larson took first in the half-mile. BYU's Bob Bonhet won two firsts.

Pi Kaps Take Intramural Track Meet

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the intramural track and field meet with 31.5 points. Beta Theta Pi had 26 points, Sigma Chi had 25 points, Kappa Sigma ahd 6.5 points and Sigma Nu had three points. Tally Stevens won the shot put, LeGrande Gregory won the discus throw, Dean Huckle won the broad jump, Shum Jensen won the high jump, Frank Nelson won the 100-yard dash, Don Fox won the 880-yard run, Shum Jensen won the 120-yard low hurdles, the Beta relay team won the shuttle rely and 440-yard relay, and Doug Deardon won the two mile run.

Stanford, Braves Prepare for Two Day Tourney

The Utah polo team will take on Stanford. Blaine Glassman, Parry Thomas, Paul Flandro, Bill Smith and Glen Eggleson will start, while Bert Rider, Bill Bryant and Joe Morgan are reserves. The coach is Lieutenant Robert Benson.

Rees, Irvine Win Athletic Plaques

Matthew Rees, a swimmer, and Reed Irvine, a wrestler, received athletic scholarship plaques for their academic acivement. The awards were made by Professor Walter A. Kerr.

State Fencers Meet Friday

Ute Netters Clinch Title With 4-3 Win at BYU

Utah tennis defeated BYU, 4-3, to win the Western Division tennis championship. Frank Mehner, Cleo Sinnard, Keith Wilson, Harold Neilson and Bill Gray all won matches.

List of Advertisements:

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2. University Gas — "Defend your car against fuel knocks."

3. Duffins Ice Cream
4. Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra
5. A&w W — “Where friendship flourishes”
6. University Book Store (tennis balls)
7. Bill’s Chicken Inn
8. Brigham St. Pharmacy (malts)
9. Auerbach’s (Cooth clothes)
10. College Inn
11. Salt Lake Costume Co. — “Costumes for all occasions”
12. Arrow Shirts — “10 degrees cooler”
13. Yergensen Teacher Agency

List of Cartoons and Art: None

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Articles:

U Council Names Students for Publication Jobs

Editors were named to run Utah student publications. Bryce Tangren was named Chronicle editor, Wallace Bennett was named Chronicle manager, Art Anderson was named Utionian editor, Chirstie Wicker was named U-nique Editor, Clifton Johnson was named U-nique manager, Marianne Bailey was named Pen Editor and Forrest Green was named Pen Manager.

87 Students To Get 1st Awards

87 students will receive awards for first-time participation in extracurricular activities. Keith Brown, graduate manager, announced the full list.

Pi Kappa Alpha Reveals 'Dream Girl' Choice

Elaine W. Anderson was named Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. The junior was chosen by 80 members of the fraternity

U Lecturer Describes Guiana Life

John S. Hampel delivered a lecture about his world travels, including to Dutch Guiana.

Fosh To Meet Section Head

Physics Prof Sets Classes

Dr. Orin A. Tugman announced that two special courses in physics will be given in summer semester. A college physics course will cover an entire year's worth of content in just 11 weeks.

Cap and Gown Rental

AWS Complete Plans for Hall of Fame

Elaine Anderson and Kay Tempest announced the annual Hall of Fame Women's Assembly. Virginia Weilenman, ASUU vice president, will be mistress of ceremonies.

U Theater Plans Final Play

"Village Green" will be the final University Theater Play. The play will be co-directed by Lila Eccles Brimhall and Parley Baer.

California Professor to Speak at U

Professor Frank Munk, an economics lecturer at the University of California, will speak in Dean Dilworth Walker's economic class. Munk will talk about economic reconstruction in the post-war period.

Yarn Deadline

Manager Deadline

Unique Gets First Coat Of Smelly Ink

The U-nique magazine will print its inaugural issue. It will take the place of the banned Humbug magazine.

Spurs Select 43 Frosh

43 freshman women were chosen to be members of the Spurs, an honorary pep and service group for sophomore women. Claire Jorgensen is president.

Snow Scholarship Will Give \$600

Honor Meeting Set Friday

Installation of the new student body officers will be held at the annual honor day assembly. The chairman of the event is Donna Mae Miller. Gail Plumer will be master of ceremonies.

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List of Advertisements: None

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Articles:

Lousy Weather, U Day Results Cause Gripe

Everyone is mad at each other after songfest, and the weather is bad, which leads to a foul mood on campus.

Commendable Council

The council that selected publication heads was chaired by Dr. T.J. Parmley. The publications worked together to ensure that the Chronicle broke the story of the new publication heads.

Letters of a Freshman

War Status to Cause Extensive Change In Student Activities

One or more of the four student publications may be shut down because of budget shortfalls. The next year could bring extensive changes.

The Opinion Forum

An evacuee student, Samuel T. Naito, clears up some confusion on evacuee students. He has paid his semester tuition, contrary to reports.

List of Cartoons and Art: None

List of Advertisements:

1. Stadium Gardens Co.
2. Century Printing Company (printers)
3. Yergensen Teacher Agency
4. LDS Business College — "More Office Workers Are Needed"
5. General Electric

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Articles:

Lambna Delta Sigma Will Frolic At Annual Spring Formal

Lambda Delta Sigma will hold their spring formal on Friday at the Union Building. Chairman is Mark Green, who will be helped by Gene Russon, Beverley Standing, Dick Smith, Beverlee Brown, Leland Larsen, Beverlee Hays and Gladys Dean. Artwork will be presented by Anna Lee Peterson, Less Moench and Bernita Tanner.

Crisp Calico Leads Spring Cotton Parade

An advertisement for Mary Lewis women's clothing. It can be purchased at ZCMI

Alpha Theta Kappa Holds Formal; Inducts Members

Bowling Tourney Will End Friday

Hall of Fame Takes Spotlight for Coed Fashion Flashes

This article discusses what women will wear to the Hall of Fame banquet. People listed in the article are Joyce Loveless, Romana Raile, Harriett Horne, June Tornay, Mary Evelyn Fernley, Eleanor Hulbert, Betty Nowell, Barbara Hausier, Dorothy Jones, Margery Jo Ferrell, Marylin Snow, Mary Graff, Jean Duffin and Fay McKinon.

Founders' Day Banquets, Canyon Parties Fill Greek Weekend

University Women Set Wednesday Tea for Senior Coeds

Band Sorority Plans Senior Breakfast

WRA Spring Spread Is Saturday at Fairmont Park

Important Apmin Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi Sets Dinner Dance

Delta Phi Formal Is Saturday at Grove

"Dream Girl" Virginia Weilenman will be introduced at the Delta Phi spring formal. Dr. John A. Widtsoe, the national president of Delta Phi, and Lee Dalebout, the grand vice president, will be the guests. Bryan Smith is the chairman and will be helped by Jack Matthew and Jay Skidmore.

List of Cartoons and Art: None

List of Advertisements:

1. Mrs. Clara M. Clawson
2. Odorono (deodorant) — “Easy to Follow, this Arthur Murray Step By Daintiness”
3. Saltair (concert venue) — “Swing and sway with Sammy Kaye”
4. Coconut Grove — “The Sweet Blues of Lee Barron and his band”
5. Empire Room
6. Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra
7. A&W (restaurant) — “Where Friendship Flourishes”
8. Ecker’s (photography)

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Articles:

Big Seven Meeting Promises Plenty of Hot Discussion

The representatives of the Big Seven conference will meet in Salt Lake City. Utah's football schedule has also been released.

Utes Tackles Cougars Ags In Track Meet

Injuries have decreased the Utes' chance at a track title. Wendell Smoot, Tommy Evans and Fenton Moss are injured.

Chrony Awards Best Athlete Trophy to Mel Atkinson

Mel Atkinson, a senior track and basketball athlete, is awarded best athlete by the Chronicle. He has won letters in both sports for his play.

Redskin Poloists Battle Stanford

The Utes will take on Stanford in polo. Utah is coached by Lieutenant Robert Benson. Players for Utah are Blaine Glassman, Pau, Flandro, Parry Thomas, Bill Smith and Glen Egglesgton.

U Netters Compete For Kerr Thropy

Softball, Billiards Dominate I-M's

Softball and pool were played in intramurals. A.F. Robins is the intramural director. In softball, Intercollegiate Knights beat Sigma Nu, while Sigma Chi No. 2 beat Phi Delta Theta. In pool, Sigma Nu No. 3 beat Sigma Chi No. 3.

List of Cartoons and Art: None

List of Advertisements:

1. Ecker's (photography)
2. University Book Store (tennis balls)
3. Reid Nibley Concert
4. Coon Chicken Inn (restaurant)
5. Furmbilt (suits) — "Absolutely The Finest Combination of Style, Price, and Quality under the Sun!"
6. Arrid (deodorants) — "New underarm cream deodorant safely stops perspiration
7. Firmage (clothes)

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Articles:

Big Seven Schedules Conclave

The Big Seven Conference will meet in Salt Lake on Friday and Saturday. Issues to be discussed include the participation of freshmen in sports, distribution of gate receipts, the 1943 football schedule, uniform game contracts and distribution of gate receipts.

Chrony Wins Highest Newspaper Honor

The Chronicle was awarded All-American honors and the title of "pacemakers" in the Associated College Press judging of American collegiate newspapers. The Chronicle earned 1,105 points, the highest of any college paper.

U Manager Discloses Award List

49 students have been approved for repeat awards for participation in extracurricular activities. The list was announced by Keith C. Brown, manager of student activities.

U-nique Lays an Egg in Unique Manner With Foul Publication

The first issue of the U-nique, a literary magazine was published. The Chrony liked the cover design.

Ute Theater Schedules Final Production

"Village Green" will be the final University Theater Play of the season. The play will be co-directed by Lila Eccles Brimhall and Parley Baer.

Plummer Extends Application Date

Assembly Committee

Senior Await Graduate Rites

Commencement will be on June 9m Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, university register, announced. Phio M. Buck Jr, chairman of the department of comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin will be the commencement speaker.

Sponsor Applications

Barber Seeks Delilah as Aides Resign

Five barbers at the Union building were called into war. Hair cut appointments are now more limited.

Editor Slates Issue Date Of Yearbook

Burton Brasher, editor of the Utonian, sets the date for publication of the University yearbook. Staff workers include Art Anderson, Mary Skidmore, Mirianne Bailey, Beth Keele, Cristie Wicker, Kathleen Ecans, Rosina Lewis and Kenneth Sundwall.

U Secretary Asks Seniors To Check Graduation Status

Cap and Gowns

Language Group Sets Initiation for Eight

List of Cartoons and Art: None

List of Advertisements: None

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Articles:

Music World Awaits New Recital Brawl

Professor Giles, of the music department, has decided to give two recitals. Josephine Schleckmein will play piano, violin, cello and viola.

Careful Planning

This article praises the university for how it has been run during the war. University president LeRoy E. Cowles has earned plaudits for his war efforts.

We're Appreciated

Letters of a Freshman

U.S. Troops in Ireland Promise Disaster to Hitler's Army in Russia

American troops in Russia are stationed in Ireland. They will begin a "second front" offensive against the Nazis.

My Grammar Done Told Me

Lessons A Cinch

List of Cartoons and Art: None

List of Advertisements:

1. Christian Science
2. Railway Express — "Say Boo to Baggage Bother"
3. Parks Jeweler
4. Parry & Parry Jeweler
5. Dee's Hamburgers
6. Duffins Ice Cream
7. University Book Store (graduation gifts)
8. Freshman's (class pins)
9. Century Printing Company (printers)

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Articles:

City Panhellenic Plans Reception For Graduating Affiliated Coeds

A reception will be held for graduating sorority women. In charge of the event is Mrs. Blaine Symonds, Mrs. Scott Varley, Mrs. I.G. Rasmussen, Mrs. Paul Howlles, Miss Myrtle Adamson, and Miss Ruth Simms.

Tennis Togs Capture Fancy

An advertisement article for tennis togs. They can be purchased at the ZCMI.

Theta Alpha Phi Elects Officers

Marianne Newton is the new president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity. Other officers are Stanley Russon, Carol Selby and Henry Young. New pledges are Patricia Packard, Omer Morris, Catherine Robinson, Winifred Snell, Maybelle Porter, Betty Jo Travis, Effie Dean Bowman, Jackie McIntyre, Keene Curtis, Cristie Wicker, Kay Richins, Margaret Farnsworth, Joseph Fetzer, Shelby Arigona, Virginia Weilenman and Keith Engar.

Spur Pledges Names Booth President

Chi Delta Phi Inducts Five Members

WRA Coeds Win Awards, Sweater In Athletics

Dorothy Hunter Wins Archery Tourney; LDS Team Places

Phi Chi Theta Holds Final Banquet

Eclipse, Clipper Fit Personality of University Mounts

Mary Jane Rich recounts her experience riding horses.

Beta Delta Mu Elects, Sets Dnace

Helen Caine has been elected president of Beta Delta Mu. Bernita Tanner is vice president, Eleanor Brinton is secretary, Mary Rose Allen is treasures, Majorie Killpack is publicity chairman, Beverly Standing is social chairman and Joannette Ferrell is war chairman.

List of Cartoons and Art: None

List of Advertisements:

1. Mrs. Clara M. Clawson

2. Union Bus Depot
3. Capri Italian Restaurant
4. Arrid (deodorant)
- 5.. Coconut Grove — “Charlie Agnew and his boys”
- 6.. A&W (restaurant) — “Where Friendship Flourishes”
- 7.. Ecker’s (photography)
8. Cook Chicken Inn (restaurant)
9. The Cromwell Sister
10. The Salt Lake Costume co.
11. University gas

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Articles:

Buffs Lead Invading Tracksters is Big 7 Cinder Clash

The Utah track team hosts Colorado. Colorado is the favorite to win the meet. Colorado features Bob Day.

Big 7 Meet Features Battle Between Small, Large Schools

At the Big 7 meeting, a battle between the small schools and the big schools of the conference is waging. Utah and Colorado are unwilling to assert themselves in the meetings.

Netters Compete for Kerr Medal

Cleo Sinnard and Jack Greenhalgh will meet in the finals of the Kerr tennis tournament. The winner will take home the gold medal.

Debate Group Names New Leaders

Six new members were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honors forensic fraternity. The president is B. Grant Pugh. New members are Richard Monsen, Rocco Sicilano, Claire Jorgensen, Keith Gardner, Jane Nyvall and Julia Dorius. Cristie Wicker is vice president, Miss Nyvall is secretary, Gardner is treasurer and Miss Dorius is historian.

Council Slates Compulsory Sports Plan

The University of Utah requires all freshmen to take a three-hour class of physical exercise. The classes may be implemented by next fall.

Big Ten Kicks Thru

The Big Ten confereed that it will contribute all athletic profits to the war effort.

Rigor Mortis in Big 7 Track

Track is on the decline. Colorado has won the Big Seven track titles for five consecutive years.

List of Cartoons and Art: None

List of Advertisements:

1. Bill's Chicken Inn
2. Coca-Cola — "Take it from me – it's the real thing."
3. College Service
4. LDS Business College
5. Florshiem (shoes)

Finding Aid: Prepared by Porter Anderson

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Articles:

“Ute Seniors Await Graduation” - 622 Seniors will take part in the 73rd annual commencement at the University of Utah. Details are given on the event including the time and nature of the commencement as well as who is giving the commencement speech. (Philo M. Buck Jr.) Also includes info on activities that took place after the ceremony including a senior luncheon and a reception held by the University President, Leroy E. Cowles.

“Informality, Color Mark ‘43 Utonian” - Gives a detailed account of the contents of the campus yearbook that is being published at the University. Explains the new additions and highlights those who worked on it like Editor Burton Brasher as well as the yearbook manager Preston Albertson. Claims to be the best published book in campus history.

“Cowles Gives Message to Students” - A message to all students at the end of the year during a time of war that commends those who make the decision to stay in school and asking those who decide to serve to work on educating themselves to serve the country when the war ends. Cowles pushes students to stay with their studies.

“Three Students win Prizes” - Gives details about students, Christopher Metos, Howard Schmidt, and Betty Nelson’s winning essays that were entered into the Philo Sherman Bennett essay contest. The contest is run every year and prizes are given to students writing the best essays on the topic of “free government.”

“Antediluvian Corpse Pops Up in L Building Cement” - Details the finding of a body while construction was being carried out on a new addition to the L Building. Two professors, Dr. Hashimoto of the school of medicine and Prof. Smith of the Anthropology apartment, step up hoping to secure the remains for more research in their own department.

“Yellowstone Employer to Interview Utes” - Short article stating that John Q. Nichols of the national park will be on campus looking to interview students interested in working at Yellowstone over the summer break.

“Defense Classes To Be Offered Over The Summer” - Short notice saying that over the summer break the university will be offering a variety of classes that promise to be useful across the country during this war time including radio and electrical machinery classes.

“ROTC Schedules Final Military Assembly” - Gives details on the upcoming graduation of this years cadet class. 50 cadets were expected to graduate with the rest of the University being released from classes to attend the ceremony. Colonel Raymond S. Pratt the commanding officer at Fort Douglas distributed the awards to the graduating cadets.

“Hindu Student Gets Fourth Song Published” - A profile piece on Charles Fern a transfer student from the University of India who is known around campus for his musical talent. Mentions his new song “The Drummer Man Is Going to Town.”

“Pilot Class Offers Wings For Fee Of Ten Smackers” - News of civilian pilot classes being offered at the University for the price of 10 dollars. Other requirements to join the classes are listed like you must complete at least 1 year in school and be able to complete simple physical exercises.

“Business Major Wins Contest” - Details the winning advertising project of Albert Kingsford for the National Collegiate Advertising Contest. He received a watch as his reward for winning.

“Annual Senior Lunch Set for June 8” - Gives details on the schedule for the senior luncheon. Presentation of Beehive medals for academic excellence as well as the election of class alumni officials are included in the schedule. Also details the senior gift, a clock and chimes for the Park building that will ring on the hour.

“Marine Corps Raises Age Limit for Enlistees.” - Men all the way up to the age of 30 can enlist to join the Marine Corps. Targeted at graduates who couldn't apply before because of age restrictions.

Cartoons/Art:

“They Aim Sights on Japs” - Picture depicting cadets preparing an artillery barrage.

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Articles:

“Ode to Finals” - A short poem about the end of year and final exams written by Dick Monsen.

“End of the Trail” - Gives an account of the Utah Daily Chronicle over the school year and states what the intentions of the paper are and will continue to be for years to come.

“Writer, Ending Career, Expresses Hope for More Liberal Attitude” - A Goodbye letter of sorts from Hays Gorey to the readers of his column which has been part of the Utah Daily Chronicle for 32 issues.

“The Opinion Forum” - Two letters from students to the Chronicle editors. One from “The Unique Staff” and another from “R. A. R.”

“Bathos” - A Poem written by “Crabtree”

Advertisements:

- Graduation gifts from the Campus store are advertised.
- Advertisement for the Century Printing Company printers.
- Small advertisement for A&W drive-in.
- Enrollment for LDS Business College in downtown Salt Lake is advertised.

Art/Cartoons:

“Letters of A Freshman” - Cartoon that is accompanied by a satirical letter from a freshman to his mother.

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Articles:

“Summer Activities Crowd Campus Thoughts, Vacation Plans” - Gives the popular plans that seem to be in place for some of the University students. Gives interviews taken from various students to show their plans.

“Farewell Parties, Breakfasts Wind Up Fraternity Year” - Article that gives a quick summary of each fraternity and sorority and their end of the school year plans.

“Sigma Upsilon States Annual Breakfast June 8” - Gives info on the upcoming event at the Sigma Upsilon fraternity. Also states the current officers.

“Mortars Select Officers; Plan Senior Breakfast” - Gives info on the new officers of the Mortar Board and states that they will be hosting an event for the graduating seniors.

“Saltair Schedules May 30 as Opener” - States that the Saltair resort by the Great Salt Lake is opening for summer operations on May 30 and gives a list of concerts and events that will take place over the summer.

“Liquid Hose Replace Nylon and Silk” - Short article about a new product from Elizabeth Arden that replaces the standard stockings with a film that you can spread across your legs.

“ALA Board” - Letter from Alumni that is currently serving in the Army. States that they should learn to not hate or lust for revenge in this time of war.

Advertisements:

- Mrs. Clara M. Clawson took out a space in advertising section to congratulate the graduates.
- Advertisement for Makoffs Eyelet Piques.
- Ad for a Henry Busse concert taking place at Coconut Grove.
- Ad for the Cook Chicken Inn a restaurant on Highland Drive.
- Ad for the Starlight Garden's grand opening on May 29.
- Ad for the Stadium Gardens Company for graduation flowers
- Ad for the College Inn being open through the summer.
- Ad for The Saltair featuring a concert with Gary Nottingham.

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Articles:

“Expected Fireworks at Big Seven Meeting Fizzle Out” - A three part article that covers the meeting to decide on different athletic issues including whether or not freshman could play in varsity athletics. Also takes a few shots at BYU and explains the status of their division.

“Intramural Race Winds Up With Sigma Chi Copping Championship” - Covers the results of the annual intramural contest that takes place between the fraternities. Covers each event with a quick summary of the highlights.

“Big 7 Meet Ignores Vital Issues” - Covers the events of the meeting between the divisions delegates and explains what issues were addressed and which were tabled and why the overall meeting was a disappointment.

“‘Don’t Call Me Draft Dodger,’ Exclaims Guy Di Carlo” - Article about the Universities fencing teacher Di Carlo announcing he would be stepping down to join the armed forces. Also gives a quick profile on the teacher and his time at the U.

“CU Buffs Cop Big 7 Meeting Climaxes Year” - Gives an account of the final athletics meeting of the year in the Big 7 division, a track meet that was held at the Ute Stadium. Colorado University one the meet with the Uts taking third overall. Gives some highlights of the meet.

Art/Cartoons:

“Sigs Examine New I-M Trophy” - Picture of the fraternity members holding the trophy.

Advertisements:

- Ad for Sears, Roebuck & Company’s Swimming Equipment.
- Ad for University home study.
- Ad for Furmbilt clothing.
- Ad for Arrid deodorant and antiperspirant.
- Ad for University Gas.
- Ad for Firmage Suits aimed at graduating men.
- Ad space taken out by ROTC for a notice to students.
- Ad for Fyre Aircraft company asking for men to help them.

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Articles:

“Broncs Will Test Untried Injuns Saturday” - Gives info on the first football games of that season. Talks about new changes to the team and the expected number of people to turnout. Also talks about points of the team that are being lead by veterans of the team.

“‘Casey’ Brown Holds Up Gum Production As WPB Yells” - Article that talks about Mr. Casey Brown hoarding rubber bands in his office that could be used to make bubble gum that could soothe the nerves of the many soldiers out at war.

“War Signs Make First U Showing” - Article that addresses the changes that have come to the school this year because of the current situation of the war. Army has taken control of different places across campus and enrollment numbers are low for the school.

“CPT Outlines Program For Reserve Fliers” - Short article that states that men at the university who are interested in joining the armed forces can attend a flying class at the University. Gives specifics on what they must do to apply.

“N.Y.A. Grants Receives Cut” - Article that talks about how the university receiving less than former years for student aid. Decrease in money doesn’t affect all that much because of the huge decrease in enrollment the article notes.

“Chrony Salesman, Long Lines, Lack Of Men, Puzzles Freshman Annie at Registration” - A short story about an incoming freshman girl that is adapting to college life. A great look into the changes around the school and how college life will be for those coming in as freshman.

“Regents Select New Dean” - Article that explains because of the School Of Medicine expanding from 2 to 4 years a new dean, Dr. Cyril Callister. Gives a short profile on the new dean after making the announcement.

“Manager Lists New Locations Of Union Offices” - A quick article that lists the new locations for different offices because of the army recruitment center taking over the offices on the third floor of the Union.

“Freshman Class Boasts Over 1000 Members” - Quick article that gives stats on the incoming freshman class. Also states info about registration and making advising appointment.

“Greenies Give Reasons For U Enrollment” - Gives the results of a survey taken by incoming freshman on why they decided to attend the University. Focuses on a number of individual students with different reasons for coming.

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Articles:

“Scholar Directory Lists 25 U Faculty Members” - 25 Faculty members were honored in a book about outstanding American scholars. Article lists each member and their title at the University.

“Photo Director Lists Dates For Pictures” - Gives info needed for students to get their pictures taken for the school year. States that students won’t be able to attend the upcoming football game against BYU if they don’t get their picture taken.

“Cowles Calls On Faculty For War Aid” - Interview with the president of the university about the schools importance in the war effort. He urges faculty and students to lend their efforts to helping the war effort in any way they can.

“Sophs Turn Redder, Rostrum Greener As Frosh Rush Job” - Article about the freshman painting the rostrum green two days before the freshman registration date.

“Former University Student Wins Service Cross” - Article about Walker A. Kerr being given the Service cross for a flight over New Guinea. Article gives details on the mission as well as the award ceremony.

Advertisements:

- Ad for engineering tools for sale at the Campus Store.
- Ad space taken out to give info on courses offered at the LDS Institute of Religion.

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Articles:

“Sack Rush, Game Top ‘Hello Week’” - Announces new “Hello Week” chairperson, Peggy Parson and gives a overview of what the celebration taking place from October 6 to October 10 will have. Also states that the committee is looking for new members to help with the festivities.

“Lochner Lecture Starts Mastermind Program” - Announcement that Louis P. Lochner will be the first guest at the Master Minds and Artists series. General info about the event is also given like date and time and a profile on Mr. Lochner is also given as well as a list of future guests.

“Reserve Board Plans U Visit” - Info is given to student who are looking to join a reserve unit that the interview board will make a trip to the U for three days to interview interested men. Gives a quick info about the board members themselves as well.

“Campus Gets Face Lifting” - Explains improvements that were made across campus over the summer most of which were in the physical education department. Explains some other small changes including new parking lots.

“Twenty-Seven New Appointees Take Up U Faculty Jobs” - Info on each of the new teachers that are joining the existing U faculty for the start of the school year. Explains each teachers background a bit and gives what department they will be joining.

“Students Must File Parking Tags, Superintendent Warns” - Info to all students that wish to park their car anywhere on campus. Explains where to fill out the paperwork and what info will be needed to do so.

“Institute Sets Date For Student Study” - Info about registering for class at the LDS Institute of Religion. Cost of \$1 for enrolling in a class. Also gives some info on what enrolled students can expect throughout the first few weeks and the school year after enrolling.

Advertisements:

- Ad for watch repair service at Parks Jewelry Store.
- Ad for Sheaffer's at the University store.
- Ad for Sheaffer pens at Pembroke's
- Ad for Sheaffer's Pens at W.A. Sheaffer Pen Co.
- Ad for Arthur Frank clothing.

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“They Also Serve” - Letter directed at new students coming to the University commanding them for choosing to come to study while they could just go directly into jobs that are open because of the war. Tells them that things will be hard and not be what they expected because the world is going through such a hard time.

“Even Big Senior Monsen Gets Sign-Up Blues” - Satirical piece on the repetition of registration day at the university. Monsen explains that the day that should be exciting is a lot of waiting and you come to hate it by the end of your time in classes. Draws a comparison between a freshman and a senior girl.

“It’s Up To You” - Advice to incoming freshman saying that college can be a wonderful place for them if they chose to get involved in things. Points out a lot of the great things that these students can do during their college years.

“President’s Message” - Letter to students about the current situation in the world and how they should try to support the war effort but, try and stay focused on school work so they can help their country in the long run.

“A Missionary’s Report” - A funny letter written from an LDS missionary to his friends at the U asking about their college life and updating them on events happening in Minnesota.

“Nazi General Throws Huge Sea of Men Into Stalingrad Fight” - A quick overview of the current status of the war now that the U.S. is involved. Draws attention to Stalingrad while they are peacefully at school.

“Letters To The Editor” - First letter is a sophomore that is complaining about the orientation period that freshman have to go to. Second letter is an upperclassman fondly remembering when they could hang out in the union building without all of the Army recruitment officers taking over most of the offices and study rooms.

Advertisement:

- Ad for the Utah Chronicle advertising opportunities.

Art/Cartoons:

- College Gang - 1942 Style: Drawing that shows a bunch of college students learning things that will be helpful in the war.

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Articles:

“Greenling Gossip” - Small short that gives a glimpse into different individuals on campus and explains that the whole campus is going to get a new group of students like these with the incoming freshman.

“Femme Council Members Greet Frosh” - The article is meant to introduce the leaders of the council to the new students and explain who they are and who will be planning different events that the students might attend.

“ALA Board” - Letter to freshman asking them to get involved and to open up to others. Asks the freshman to not be afraid and to jump right into the college experience by saying “hello” to other students.

“Bare Footed Sponsor Helps Coed Feel At Home” - Short story about a girl’s first experience on campus getting a tour from a very strange student that was meant to be her mentor.

Advertisements:

- Ad for Makoff women’s clothing.
- Ad for dinner and dancing at the Hotel Utah.
- Ad for Hadley’s clothing.
- Ad for university sweaters from the Salt Lake Knitting Store.
- Ad for a Bob Crosby concert at Coconut Grove.
- Ad for a Calloway concert.
- Ad for US war bonds.
- Ad for freshman to get their “Utonian.”
- Ad for Clara M. Clawson suits.

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Articles:

“The First Grid Season Of War Faces Many Changes” - Article talks about how the war has affected the athletics department and how there isn’t any way to be sure how the season will go because the teams are changing and using freshman to fill the vacancies.

“1942 Football Race May Prove Puzzler” - Addresses the division that the Utes football team plays in with a quick summary of the status of each team. Covers which teams they believe will be a threat to the Utes path to victory.

“Burt Davis Leads Utes in 1942 Grid Blitz” - Article gives a description of the current status of the utes team and a profile of the captain and leader Burt Davis. Explains the importance of Davis to the teams success.

Advertisements:

- Ad for Firmage arrow shirts.
- Ad for arrow shirts from Arthur Frank.
- Ad for Firmage suits and top coats.
- Ad space taken out by a senior to write a letter to freshman.
- Ad for bus services from Union Pacific Stages.
- Engineering supplies and art supplies ad from Salt Lake Blue Print & Supply Co.

Art/Cartoons:

“Ute Chief”: Drawing of Burt Davis the Utes football captain. Some bits of info about Davis are also included.

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Articles:

“Ace Writer to Talk on Europe” - The article states that there will be a lecture given by Louis P. Lochner. He was one of the last people to leave the Reich and lived in Nazi Germany. Because of his experiences he is one of the most qualified people to teach and help students learn about Berlin today. He believed strongly that it was his duty to tell the whole truth about what was really going on in the news. Eh states, “I regard it as a solemn obligation always to interpret the news, especially the German situation impartially and fairly to the public.”

There will be other lectures on this same day. If students would like the chance to hear from these people and learn about their experiences, tickets are available for the events.

“Poll indicates Utes Oppose Trophy Scrap” - A poll was taken in the University asking if collecting metal from trophies for the scrap metal drive was a good idea or not. Many of the students believe that there are other things that can be sacrificed instead of taking the trophies that the students had worked so hard to earn. They believe that the trophies are good moral boosters and that they help the students. Other students disagree saying that it’s “the least we can do.” A portion of student body believes that taking the trophies might help the students because it might help take the rivalry out of the school setting. Needless to say, not all the students feel the same about this as they believe that friendly school rivalries are part of the college experience.

“Top ROTC Post Goes to Ribbons” - Don C. Ribbons was named the cadet colonel of the university ROTC unit. He was also recognized as the outstanding cadet of the year his sophomore year and then as a junior was awarded a special service medal for outstanding service. Jack Stanis was also named to the position of executive officer of the regiment. After winning many awards for his service to the battalion and serving as vice president for a year, he has earned the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. In addition to the advances made, the rank of Major was given to Paul Flandro, a member to the university’s polo team and dedicated member of a campus service group.

“Dean Slates Assembly for Men Students” - Dean of the lower division, Sydney W. Angleman, called a mandatory assembly for all male students. Members of the Army and Navy Procurement board will be there to help these young men to understand the importance of enlisting in the military. After the meeting there will be several representatives of all branches of the military for all those who have inquiries.

“Special Radio Courses Set” - a fundamental course in radio will be given to all interested. The Course will help those who wish to enlist in the Armed Forces. The students will take this class “will have a considerable advantage over others when inducted into the armed forces.” Due to

the need of radio operators, these students will already have a working knowledge of radio operations.

“Freshman Class Names Coeds as Tops in Beauty” - 14 young women will be competing for the title of Queen for Hello Week. As orientation begin, there will be more than 1,500 hello tags given out to the students, hopefully helping them feel welcomed at the events.

“Faculty Wives Go On Shift Due to Labor Shortage” - Along with other complications from the war, the university found itself short a few members in the cafeteria. The people who filled these roles were the wives of members of the faculty. They came in ready to help the staff.

“Sororities Beat Fraternities in Greek Averages” - In a turn of events, the Coeds beat the fraternities this year in the Greek Averages. In years past, the fraternities had a higher average but this year everyone came in after the ladies.

“Hammond Gets Spur’s Post” - The Spurs’, a national service organization, has a new vice president. Nonie Hammond was elected to replace Dorothy Lane along with five other new sophomore replacements.

“Engies Offer Classes in Defense Work” - 17 new courses will be offered to students wishing to join the university’s defense program. These courses will prepare all students for employment opportunities. These students will be trained to qualify for higher positions in the workforce.

“Engies Sign-Up Breaks All Previous Records” - After a record breaking 575 students registered for engineering, Wayne Burt, president of the engineering society, announced new changes that will make this year better for the students. He encourages all members of the organization to watch for announcements on the events that are to come.

“U Better Recruiter than Uncle Sam, Survey Shows” - 65% of the students enrolled at the university are men, but most of them are freshmen and sophomores. There has been a significant increase in those registering for engineering and medical school. The freshman class also increased as compared to years in the past.

“Final Dates Set For Photos” - Gives info to students on when and where their pictures can be taken for the University Handbooks as well as how much the pictures will cost to have taken, 25 cents..

Art/Cartoons:

- Picture that accompanies the “Freshman Class Names....” showing the students in the running for “Hello Week” queen.

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Articles:

“ASUU Names Four To Committee Posts” - Announcement on the newest four members of the ASUU from the University of Utah. Gives the students and what their new position is as well as a quick profile on the students college life.

“Stadium Bonds May Be Retired A Year Ahead of Schedule” - Article details the status of the stadium bonds that the University has been paying out since the stadium was built in 1927. Also announces that the stadium will be split between the football team, the army reserve, and high school sports teams.

“Red Cross Offers Study For Social Workers” - Article states that the Red Cross has selected 20 graduates to get scholarships to the school of social work. It states that the Red Cross is trying to make the University an agency for people who can help the rapidly growing local problems that are coming about from the war. States that the Red Cross will continue to select students to give the scholarship to.

“War Creates Jobs For U Students” - Statement from the director of the University Placement Bureau, Herald Carlston urging students to fill the jobs that have been left vacant because of the men transferring to jobs to help the war effort. Calls out engineering students in particular because of the huge variety of engineering jobs that need to be filled.

“Ex-Utonian Slave Switches to Chronicle Staff” - Article detailing Burton Brasher’s decision to switch from being an editor at the Utonian to being a member of the Utah Daily Chronicles staff.

“Library Gets 138 Books From Teacher” - Announces that 138 books have been donated to the university library by Mrs. Andrew Love Neff wife of a faculty member that died. Gives a general overview of what the collection of the books contains.

Advertisements:

- Ad for the LDS Institute of Religion course registration.
- Large ad for engineering supplies that are for sale at the University Bookstore.

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Articles:

“Austin Plans Compulsory Women’s Meet” - Announces that a meeting will be held for the female students at the university to learn what they can do to help the war effort. Goes on to give an overview of the meeting and who will be speaking.

“Campus, Salt Lake Are Beautiful Places, Says New Professor” - An Interview and profile piece on the new Professor, Richard L. Sloane, of the civil engineering department. Gives his academic background and thoughts on his first week at the campus.

“Civil Service Seeks Men For Game Jobs” - Article saying that the United States Civil Service is looking for men to fill vacancies in the Fish and Wildlife department of the Department of the Interior. Gives requirements for those looking to apply as well as info on the job.

“Uncle Sam Depletes U Faculty Ranks” - Article about how the faculty was also decreased because of the war not just the students. Details a few individuals who were teachers that now serve in different offices in the army. Also explains that many teachers are now working jobs that help the war effort from the U.S.

“Cab Calloway To Appear At Rainbow” - Article on the concert at Jerry Jones’ Rainbow Randevu starring Cab Calloway and the Cotton Club Orchestra. Gives a profile on Calloway as well as the orchestra that has been put together for the event.

“CPT Enrolls 50 Students” - Announcement that 50 students have enrolled in the civil pilot classes that are offered by the university. Gives details on the group of students as well as the class itself. 5 hours a day spent in ground school and 2-3 hours spent in the air.

Advertisements:

- Ad for A&W food and one for open jobs.
- Ad for open part-time jobs available at the Union building.
- Ad for “Smart Riding Togs” from Wolfe’s Sportsman’s Headquarters
- Ad to announce a change in hours at the College Inn.
- Ad for Arrid Deodorant.
- Ad for Sheaffer’s at the University Bookstore.
- Ad for Sheaffer’s Pens from Pembroke’s.

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Articles:

“Scribe Tells Of Life In Mexican Wiles” - Writer Monsen gives an account of his time spent in Mexico over the Summer break. Goes over the differences he saw between life here and in Mexico.

“Thanks, Faculty” - Thank you note to the faculty who gave up the faculty recreation room in the Union for the offices of the university’s student body officers. Thanks them for making the officers more comfortable in the new room while sacrificing something of theirs.

“A Missionary’s Report” - Another satirical letter from a LDS missionary in Minnesota written to his friends at the university. Talks about what Minnesota is like and events that have been going on back in Salt Lake like football.

“Letters To The Editor” - Complaint from a student in the music department to the faculty of the music department about several mistakes that have been made over the past year or so. Second letter is a welcome letter direct at those who are transferring to the U this year.

“U.S., Great Britain Face Imminent Jap Attack On Disconnected India” - An overview of the current status of the U.S. in the war. Explains the situation in India and how an attack is expected now that monsoon season has passed.

“Let’s Get In The Scrap” - Article arguing that the University should do all it can to help the scrap metal drive that is taking place around the country in full by scraping their trophies and awards. They argue that while these stand for great things helping the war effort is more important overall.

“It Could Be The War” - An article on the changes that the university, Salt Lake, and the rest of the country are going through in part because of the war. Need for new men to fill jobs and men to leave in order to help the war. Economic changes are also addressed.

“What’s In A Tradition?” - Article that explains campus traditions to the incoming freshman including singing “Utah Man.” Gives a basic summary of the song and the importance it has to those at the university.

Art/Cartoons:

“Worried Adolf?” - Depicts Hitler in Stalingrad with the Russian Winter and Allied Second-Front approaching him.

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Articles:

“War Dictates Practical Tailored Clothes For Campus” - Fashion article that details the newest fashions for female students from ZCMI. Gives a small piece about each of the outfits in the picture that accompanies the article.

“ALA Board” - Introduction to the members of the Mortar Board and what exactly they do in that committee. Small paragraph about each girl that is on the board.

“Students Take New Interest In War Crisis” - Gives a description of how the war has changed Salt Lake and the area around the university as well as the lives of many students. Gives a glimpse into the lives of a number of students and their work they are doing to help the war.

Advertisements:

- Ad for Cab Calloway Concert running until Oct. 6.
- Ad for the Empire Room at The Hotel Utah
- Ad for the Mirror Room at the Newhouse Hotel.
- Ad for upcoming ASUU Dance held at the Union.
- Ad for Clara M. Clawson suits.

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Articles:

“Kelly The Kid: He Looks Like The Real McCoy In Utah’s Pint-sized Backfield” - Profile written on Wally Kelly the Utes tailback. Explains his background and athletic history and explains his importance to the team.

“Limb Club Picks Injuns To Trip Arizona Eleven” - Predictions on upcoming games for the football team at the U.

“Utes To Play Nite Tilt At Arizona” - Info on the upcoming football game against Arizona Wildcats. Gives info on the last time they played what happened in that game and how they predict it will play out this year.

“Brigham Meets Wyoming In League Game” - Gives info on the rest of their football division addressing each teams current standing and important upcoming games that have big implications.

“Work On New Pool Nears Completion” - The Article gives info on the new pool that is being built at the university and what it will be used for when it is done being built.

“It Sez Here” - The article provides a commentary on the first game of the season that the Utes Played in. They lost to Santa Clara. Addresses blocking issues and the players that seemed to be the weak points in that game.

Art/Cartoons:

“Here’s Utes Backfield’s ‘Pocaloo Flash’” - Picture of Wally Kelly a footballer player at the U.

Advertisements:

- Ad for engineering tools at the Salt Lake Blue Print & Supply Co.
- Ad to announce hours of the Union cafeteria.
- Announcement for pictures needing to be taken for handbooks
- Ad for B.S.P.
- Ad for suits and top coats at Furmbilt
- Ad for a open house cleaner position.

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Main Headline:

“Sack Rush, Assembly Top ‘Hello Week’ Dorothy Craig Gets Queenship of Annual Frosh Fete”: Dorothy Craig, Peggy Raffety, and Norma Williams were named royalty for “Hello Week” and made an appearance at the assembly and rally. They sat in the BYU side of the bleachers during the grudge match and then walked over to the Utah side during halftime. These ladies were crowned that Saturday at the dance in the Union. The 93rd Army Air Force orchestra also presented.

Other Articles:

“Spending of ASUU Dance Profits Causes Question”: Management of ASUU dances was switched from the office of the graduate manager to the Union building management in 1839. Three years after the switch in management, students were starting to question where the profits from the dances were going. No financial statements had been turned in since that time.

“Record Number Enter Race for Frosh Offices”: ASUU vice-president, Rocco Siciliano, announced a record number of freshman running for class officer posts. Interestingly, class secretary was considered a traditionally female post at the time and only one male was running along with several women.

“Indians Stage First Rally”: There was a rally before the game and a bonfire behind the Park building. Cheerleaders sang songs and there was a snake dance from the Park building to Kingsbury Hall.

“ASUU Council Appoints War Activities’ Head”: The ASUU executive council inaugurates Ed Muir, a senior student and member of the naval reserve, as the coordinator of the ‘Student Committee on War Effort.’” This group’s purpose was to encourage students to receive pre-military schooling and decide on a reserve plan.

“Greeks Cancel Float Parade, Skits Instead”: Homecoming week featured a float contest between fraternities and sororities but was cancelled because of a shortage of tires and cars.

The week also included a skit contest, a house decoration contest, and an alumni rally, as well as a street dance hosted by Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Sigma Nu Fraternity. The University of Utah's homecoming game was against Denver University.

“Colonel Lists Names of Cadet Officers”: Colonel Ramsey Campbell revealed the cadet officers chosen to lead the university reserve officers training corps. Names include members of the first, second, third, and fourth battalions, as well as the names of several cadet second lieutenants.

“Hebe And Bryce Face Trial After San Francisco Debauch”: Heber Jedediah Hart and Bruce Tangren were questioned for going to San Francisco. Hart was to be married and had denied all matrimonial engagements while away.

“Military Society Lists Four New Officers”: Cory D. Clark was elected captain of the honorary military society, Scabbard and Blade. Bill Hawkins, Blaine Kimball were also elected.

“Reserve Corps Get 500 Men”: One fourth of the men enrolled at the university are enlisted in the armed forces. An enlistment drive was successful and would be back again for more people to sign up.

List of Ads: None

Art or Cartoons: None

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Main Headline:

“Farmers Issue Appeal for Student Beet Labor Crisis Grave in Fields, Cowles Says”: University President LeRoy E. Cowles urges students to help work in the sugar beet fields that were facing trouble in Salt Lake County. Women and men including fraternity members and ROTC members helped also.

Other Articles:

“Campus Curs Face Annihilation Along with Tri Ds”: Fire hydrants were painted to try to repel dogs from them to avoid attracting more attention to campus in the case of an air raid. Tri Deltas refuse to use those same colors.

“No Peace with Nazi Ideals, Says Newsman”: Louis P. Lochner denounces Adolf Hitler’s ideology after his lecture in Kingsbury Hall. Lochner was the head of the Associated Press in Berlin and criticized the lack of students’ involvement in the war effort to help the Allied forces against the Nazi forces.

“What They’re Doing at Other Schools”: Twice as many men as women returned to classes at Drake University, as well as 200 women from the Women’s Army Auxiliary Corps. Armour Tech ridiculed students that didn’t wear green caps to classes.

“Tradition Breaks as Coed Leads U Cheers”: A freshman, Betty Mae Barton, is selected to be the first female cheerleader at the University of Utah. The new quintet would feature Miss Barton’s acrobatics.

List of Ads:

Company: University Book Store

Product: Unknown

Tagline: “**OFF...**

Like a Dirty Shirt”

Company: Coca-Cola

Product: Coca-Cola

Tagline: “You’ll experience That Extra Something!”

Company: A&W

Product: 5th South and State Street A&W restaurant

Tagline: “GET ACQUAINTED

WITH THE

A&W

GOOD FOOD”

Company: American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Product: Long Distance Calls

Tagline: “How YOU can help her
speed vital war calls”

Art or Cartoons: Photograph of Bette Mae Barton

Photograph of Herald Carlston

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Articles:

“Speech Arts Club Begins Annual Drive”: The speech arts club offered annual membership cards for \$1. These allowed people to attend all of their programs such as plays, a costume ball, and a spring banquet.

“Knights Seek Applicants”: Intercollegiate Knights, a service organization was recruiting new members. Interested persons must've followed the application process as membership was limited, about 15.

“Engineers Miss Draft Call”: Government issued student loans at 2.5% for students with financial need. Deferment until after graduation was available to students with a one-point average or better.

“Ute Secretary Tells of Foreign Travels”: Paul W. Hodson, the secretary to the president says he has been to 13 different countries and seen the rise of Hitler to power. He also met German speaking people who claimed to be descendants of Teutonic crusaders.

“Seversky Cancels Series Lecture”: Aviation expert Major Alexander P. de Seversky canceled his lecture in the Master Minds and Artists series. Seversky was enlisted to work on a moving picture about the work of the Air Transport Service of the Army Air corps.

“Ute-BY Game to Feature Football Sale”: Two autographed footballs bearing the signatures of BYU and Utah players would be auctioned to raise money in war bonds. The person bidding to buy the most war bonds would win the auction.

“Brasher, Maus Get ASUU Committee Chairmanships”: Burton Brasher is appointed by ASUU as the annual U day activities head. Hal Mays was named matinee dance chairman.

“Enrollment Sees 9% Decrease”: Registrar Ronald Thompson announces total enrollment was 3420 students, with 2212 being men. Department numbers include 349 for arts and sciences, 129 business, 163 education, 578 engineering, 78 medicine, 26 law, 16 social work, and 35 in graduate work.

“Army Will Offer Wider Choice”: New recruits will now have a wider choice of which branch they want to serve. Volunteer opportunities now include quartermaster corps, ordnance department, chemical warfare service, medical corps, or corps of police.

List of Ads:

Company: The Paris

Product: Boots and Shoes

Tagline: “Now’s the Time to Get Your Stormy Weather FOOTWEAR”

Company: Railway Express Agency Inc.

Product: Shipping Services

Tagline: “LAUNDRY?-YES!

-But Laundry Problems? NO!”

Company: Ute Hamburger

Product: Food

Tagline: "If It's GOOD FOOD You Want Go to UTE HAMBURGER"

Company: PARKS the Jeweler

Product: Jewelry Repair

Tagline: "Watch Stopped? Take it to PARKS"

Art or Cartoons: None

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Articles:

"Protect Frosh Coeds' Is Scribes Cry": A senior student points out new freshman girls on campus. He tries to help or impress a girl but fails.

"War Gives Impetus": Some student organizations make sweaters and gave a few parties for soldiers. The war committee said there was making bandages, collecting scrap, and phonograph records and books to be contributed for the war effort. The university is mentioned to still be "war unconscious."

"Hello Week": Hello week is intended for students to get acquainted with one another. The University tries to make Hello Week events successful by increasing student involvement.

"Letters to the Editor": Sydney W. Angleman, Dean of Lower Division, writes to the editor. The letter is regarding the "What's in a Tradition" article published on October 1st in The

Chronicle. Angleman supports the new university song “Hail Utah”, while claiming the newspaper only acknowledges the old song, “Utah Man.”

“College Students Look Toward Future with Hope for Better World”: Hopes for the end of American imperialism surface. College students believe American isolationism was damaging.

“A Missionary’s Report”: Paul Cracraft speaks about his experience as a missionary in Minnesota. Cracraft said there were a lot of Native Americans there and German Immigrants who did not speak English.

“X-Changes”: Attendance to the chemistry program increase. “The Arizona Way” is written as a new fight song for the University of Arizona.

“It Could Be the War”: Market prices are high and the war is still going strong. Hermann Goring told the Germans they had enough for the winter.

List of Ads: None

Art or Cartoons: “Hello There”- Murray Allen (Cartoon)

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Articles:

“Greeks Elect Officers to Fill Vacancies”: Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma Sigma Chi and Sigma Chi Fraternities announce new chair-members. Phi Mu, Delta Gamma, and Chi Omega Sororities announce their new chair-members.

“Coeds Prepare for Winter in Suits”: Three-piece wool suits became popular winter wear. Popular colors and styles of the time are described.

“Secret Theme Climaxes Annual Reception”: The university women’s club holds the annual fall reception and dancing party. Light refreshments were provided.

“War Program Needs Women’s Support at Home for Morale”: Lack of participation in the war effort draws criticism. The campus war committee offers opportunities to help the Red Cross and other programs.

“Green Frosh Asks Bid”: A new freshman writes a poem to the editor. The poem talks about feeling lost, and advice about growing up.

“Activities Begin for WRA”: Announcement for WRA riding club. WRA members attend dances for service men at Camp Williams.

“Transfer Students Prove Bigger and Better Than Ever Before”: Some new transfer students are highlighted, from Notre Dame to UCLA. Students from Ogden and BYU also transfer to the University of Utah and bring good things to the campus.

“Hello with Smiles’ Add Appeal to Campus Activities”: Students involved with Hello Week encourage students to get acquainted with each other. They also encourage all students to wear a smile.

“J.D.L. Fill Vacancies”: An unaffiliated women’s social organization seeks new members. JDL also elects three new officers at their first meeting of the year.

List of Ads:

Company: Tommy Reynolds and his 15 Pc. Orchestra

Product: Concert

Tagline: “NOW PLAYING Jerry Jones’ Rainbow Randevu”

Company: Arrid

Product: Deodorant

Tagline: “New under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely **Stops Perspiration**”

Company: The Empire Room

Product: Venue

Tagline: “6 Delightful Dine and Dance Nights Each Week”

Company: Makoff’s

Product: Dresses

Tagline: “Junior Ramblings”

Company: Howard Rudy and His Band

Product: Dance Manager (Want Ad)

Tagline: “Howard Rudy and His Band Say HELLO”

Company: ASUU

Product: Hello Week Dance

Tagline: “See the Freshman Queen Crowned at the ASUU Hello Week Dance”

Art or Cartoons: None

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Articles:

“**‘Never Say Quit’ Bettridge Plays by Philosophy**”: George Bettridge played football for the Utes. A Native-American man who played prior at East High School nicknamed “Bull” he never

stopped trying to succeed. He came back to the U after dropping out of school for a heart condition.

“Service Squad Will Play in U Stadium”: Fort Douglas’ squad, Portland University, and Fort George Wright University request permission to use the U’s field. Fort Douglas was required to state who the opponents of the game would be.

“It Sez Here”: The BYU cougars are ridiculed for getting “stadiumitis.” Utah State, Greeley State, Colorado State, and University of Denver also played games in the season.

“Deflated Redskins, Young Cougars Will Try to Get Going Saturday”: Utah loses to University of Arizona and BYU loses to Wyoming. Utah also lost to the Santa Clara Broncos. The Utes lineup includes Wayne Page, LeGrande Gregory, Jack Oakland, Howard Wicker, Ted Barrett, Rulon Evans, Captain Burt Davis, Chet Kim, Wally Kelly, Billy Han, Peterson, Tally Stevens and Stan Stapley.

“Weekend Grid Slate Should Clear Things”: Utah State beats Utah Naval Training Station, Regis College, and Colorado Mines. Colorado State was expected to win the conference title.

“Intramural Play to Begin Soon, Head Announces”: The physical education department was buys keeping up with the army and navy physical requirements. Students were urged to form the intramural teams to start as soon as the “go” signal was given.

“Wrestling Coach Announces Slate”: Coach Karl Schleckman announced returning lettermen for the 1943 squad. These men include Harold Crane, Dick Coleman, Hal Oldroyd, Wally Gardner, Wilford Smith, James Freeze, Stan Stapely, Toshi Myisaki, Lorin Tonneson, Glen Young, and Ray Soderberg.

List of Ads:

Company: Firmage. For Men

Product: Arrow Shirts

Tagline: “Doubler- The Two – Timing Shirt”

Company: Arthur Frank

Product: Arrow Shirts

Tagline: “For Arrow Shirts”

Company: Aeurbach's
Product: Arrow Shirts
Tagline: "an Open and Shut case!"

Company: Ecker Studio
Product: Photography
Tagline: "FRESHMEN- Get Your UTONIAN Pictures Taken Now"

Company: A & W
Product: Help Wanted Ad
Tagline: None

Company: Firmage. For Men
Product: Men's Wear
Tagline: "GARB FOR 1942 COLLEGIANS"

Art or Cartoons: Uncredited- Courtesy Salt Lake Telegram
(Utah Utes vs. BYU Cougars)

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Articles:

“Twelve Candidates Enter Race for Homecoming Queen”: Sororities and other clubs compete for homecoming queen. The faculty committee include the Dean of Law, the manager of Kingsbury hall, and a music faculty member.

“Soldier Boys on Campus Feel Excluded”: Students in uniforms felt excluded from Sadie Hawkins dances. Private Leo Bamberger and Corporal E.R. Steward said they wanted more social functions.

“Army Forms Two New Batteries”: Battery “C” is split into battery “C” and battery “D.” Battery “D” would carry the “E” banner and so on, and Battery “G” and “H” would be added to make more room for members.

“Phi Sigma Elects New Officers”: George Edmunds was elected president of the honorary biology club. Dr. W. P. Cottam would lecture on October 22nd.

“German Classes’ Show Increase”: Enrollment in German classes was unusually high due to high demand by the government. French enrollment went down because of problems in France, while Spanish enrollment went up because of the Good Neighbor policy.

“No Car Caravan Say Deans”: A private car and bus caravan to Logan did not happen because of a sense of patriotism. The Utes also took the train to Utah State.

“Frosh to Vote for Officers”: The freshman class assembled to vote for freshman president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The candidates for president were Bernard Erickson, Jack Bryant, Val Dean, Connie McGregor, Howard Rudy, Stanley Smith, Dale Tingey, Frank Wilkins, Richard Winder, Robert Zang, and Gordon Lund.

“Engies Set Date for Annual Stew”: The engineering council held an annual oyster stew and beard growing contest on October 30. The event was used to connect new students and increase the feeling of fellowship among members.

“Ute Triple Threats Gather Gander of Ole Mexico on Summer Siesta”: Dick Monsen, Clair Boyle, and Dick Johnson spent some time in Mexico. The trip was only for entertainment.

“Chairman Issues New Appeal for Student Labor”: Herald Carlston, the manager of the university employment bureau, urged students to work two days a week in the beet fields for \$1 per ton harvested. 24 students had been reported to volunteer.

“Campus Samson’ Goes All Out for Football Team”: William F. McCrea of the university extension division swore that if BYU beat Utah, he would keep his facial hair until the Utes win a game. If Utah lost to Utah State he would have to keep it until the next year.

“Women Heads Slate War Aid Program”: Different organizations’ presidents outlined what students role in the war effort was. The program included purchasing Red Cross kit bags and establishing a blood bank by student donors. Alpha Chi Omega rendered service in the cafeteria.

“U Construction to be Limited”: Only necessary repairs and maintenance would be given to campus. Construction on campus would resume only until after the war.

“Psych Student Seminar Begins”: A seminar on personnel relations in wartime manufacturing was given. The Western Electric Co. was the first to investigate this subject and attributed its success to applied psychology, social psychology, sociology, anthropology and business management.

“University Offers NYA Assistance”: Funds from the National Youth Administration were still available. Dean of Men John L. Bailiff advised students who were facing withdrawal from school to apply for this assistance.

List of Ads: None

Art or Cartoons: Photograph of Mary McCarthy, Lorena Taylor, Marion Garner, Norma Broadment, Jeanne Tuttle, Darlene Anderson, Corinne Godbe, and Zola Rice.

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Articles:

“Old Files Prove Present U Requirements Liberal”: Entrance exams at the university were seen as more liberal compared to other universities across the country. The non-resident fee was also lower compared to other western state universities.

“Scribe Finds Study Halls Quiet, Empty”: The study hall seemed less busy but it was not clear if the war made a difference in study times. Some claimed the war distracted students, while some claimed it encouraged them to do better.

“Four Receive Posts on Corps Council”: A four-member student procurement board was made to increase campus information about the enlisted reserve program. John Stanis, Ray Varley, Nelson Clayton, and Neal Welling were selected for the board.

“Kingsbury Hall to Have New Basement Door”: A new door eliminated the need to walk up the main stairs and then back down again to the basement. The hall manager said four hours a week of time wasted were saved by installing the new door; One minute multiplied. by 2,500 students.

“Institute Enrollment Decreases Slightly”: The Institute of Religion only lost three members. Enrollment went down from 337 to 334 students.

“Former U Student Gets Teaching Assignment”: Jewell J. Rasmussen became a new instructor for the school of business. He six-feet tall and enjoyed reading, Hawaiian music, basketball, and football.

“Reserve Books Prove Most Popular”: Books assigned by professors in class were the most checked out. The most popular book was, “The Unadjusted Girl.”

“Rainbow Slates Top Orchestra”: Benny Carter was born in Harlem and mastered the trumpet, clarinet, and saxophone at a young age. He was set to perform for five nights at Jerry Jones’ Rainbow Randevu.

List of Ads:

Company: Deseret Book Co.

Product: Webster Collegiate Dictionary 5th edition

Tagline: “New Shipment in Today!”

Company: Arrid

Product: Deodorant

Tagline: “New under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely **Stops Perspiration**”

Company: Ute Hamburger
Product: Food
Tagline: "If It's GOOD FOOD You Want Go to UTE HAMBURGER"

Company: Deseret Book Co.
Product: Complete Works of Shakespeare, The Bible for Today, The Bible Designed to be Read as Living Literature
Tagline: None

Company: B.S.P
Product: Malts
Tagline: "Best Malts in Town Since 1907"

Company: W.E. Fife Co,
Product: Corduroy Vests for Campus and Sportswear
Tagline: None

Company: Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Pictures
Product: Panama Hattie
Tagline: "Funnier Than the Broadway Hit!"

Company: General Electric
Product: Announcement on Metal Process and Arc Welding Training Video
Tagline: "G-E Campus News"

Art or Cartoons: Photograph of Jewell J. Rasmussen

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Articles:

“Dean Appeals for More Student Help”: Ushers, traffic directors, and car parkers were needed for football games and other functions. Pay depended on the position but wages ranged from 40 cents per hour to \$2.50 per afternoon.

“London Newspaper Lauds Utah Professor’s Book”: Dr. B. Roland Lewis’ book, “The Shakespeare Documents” was praised in the London Times. The review and editorial was published in the August 22 issue.

“U Plays Continue Without Price Rise, Says Manager”: Gail Plummer, the manager of Kingsbury hall, said there would be no additional charges, contrary to rumors. Season tickets were extended to allow friends of ticket holders to buy additional seats next to them.

“Indi’s to Begin New Council”: An independent council was to be formed for all independent clubs, fraternities, and sororities, along with members from each of the schools within the university. The officers of the Indi club were Emily. Barlow, Glenn Hanni, Clifton Johnson, and Clinton Larsen.

“Women’s Association to Hold Open House”: The open house was held by the Associated Women’s Council to acquaint freshman women and transfer students with ASUU activities. There, they would explain the organizations work open for women students.

“Dean to Announce Clinical Faculty”: The new faculty was not yet announced. The new faculty would instruct men in their last two years of med school allowing them to stay at the university and not have to transfer somewhere else to finish.

“School of Education Gives English Exam”: An English exam was given to all juniors and the new students of the school of education. The dean of the school of education said they hoped to improve the quality of teachers certified by the university.

“Medical Head Plans Trip”: The dean of the college of medicine, Dr. A. C. Callister, was leaving to the annual meeting of the Associated Medical Colleges. Dr. Callister would learn about the most modern methods of teaching in the country.

“Seek Council Posts”: Jack Lowder, Fred Sheffield, Ray Ecker, and Stanley Jones sought freshman positions on the ASUU’s Men Student’ council. Balloting would be held in the Union building ballroom.

“Home Group Plans Work”: Omicron Nu sorority would plan student luncheon ideas. They were a home economic organization.

“U alum to be Delegate at Hawaii Ceremony”: Ralph E. Woolley was named the delegate to the inauguration of George M. Sinclair as the president of the University of Hawaii.

“Chairman Lists Five for Dance Committee”: Helen Keeley, Bob Sutton, Bonnie Howells, Don Ellison, and Ted Anderson were named to the matinee dance committee.

“Fans to Chauffer Ute Gridders”: Student drivers are requested to transport Utah football players. Graduate manager Keith Brown asked that volunteers report the car’s capacities and tire condition.

“Honor Society Invites Sophomore Women”: Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic fraternity, invites women with a 2.5 average GPA or above to apply.

“ROTC Drops Slightly”: ROTC reported numbers of enrollment not changing much regardless of a shortage of college men. 43 percent of male students were enlisted.

List of Ads:

Company: Whipple’s

Product: Women’s Shoes

Tagline: “New Textured Leathers for Fall...”

Company: Western Electric of Communications

Product: Women’s Clothing

Tagline: "directing arm of combat"

Company: C.I.

Product: Unknown

Tagline: "Meet Your Friends at the C.I."

Company: Unknown

Product: Music

Tagline: "Howard Rudy and His Band Wishing You the Best in Music"

Art or Cartoons: Photograph of Elaine Anderson- Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune

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Articles:

"Scribe Wants New Means of Locomotion": New buildings were added to campus making it bigger. A new system of transportation would be required to get from building to building.

"Let's Help Out": The sugar beet crops faced a shortage of labor to harvest them. The work done by the university would be seen as great publicity.

“Spirit or Vandalism?”: Freshman students were given a break the first two weeks of school for acting foolish. That year, freshmen crossed the line by painting things green around campus.

“The Roving Reporter”: Paul Cracraft traveled to Granite Falls, Minnesota. He criticized the football team as being weak.

“X-Changes”: People at the University of New Mexico and other places made “Hotzi Notzi” dolls. These dolls were a fad among “Hitler haters.”

“It Could be the War”: Hitler gave up on conquering Stalingrad.

“Axis ‘Gets Axe’ During Week, But Serious Events Loom for Allies”: Heber Hart wrote about the current state of World War II. Germany turned towards a defensive strategy for the winter, besides at the Russian front. The Axis depended on speed and deception.

“Letters to the Editor”: A student wrote about finally experiencing school spirit at a football game. Another student writes about the layers of paint on the rostrum being burned away.

List of Ads: None

Art or Cartoons: Photograph of Heber Hart

Cartoon: “Scalp ‘em, Utes!” by Murray Allen

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Articles:

“Working in the Beet Fields is Patriotic and Fun”: The work of harvesting beets is described. Fraternities, sororities, and other organizations are called to participate even if it’s a few hours a day after classes.

“Annual Trotters Tea Will Be Held Sunday”: Trotters, the honorary equitation organization, held their annual candlelight tea event. The event would be red and gold themed, the organization’s colors.

“Tri-Colors Present New Feature in Woolens Sweaters”: Wool outfits were observed. Materials derived from petroleum and color dyes were limited.

Masculine and Feminine Capture Campus Spotlight”: Students’ sweaters were featured. Different colors and styles were pointed out.

“Greeks’ Week Crowded with Homecoming Plans”: Fraternities and sororities announced their events. Events included parties, get-togethers, and new officer appointments.

“Societies Offer Many Possibilities to Ambitious Students”: Student groups were highlighted, like the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students. Honorary societies and a music discussion group were mentioned.

“Campus Conversations Prove Rostrum to Be Big Topic”: A student was heard commenting on the rostrum. Six inches of paint were burned off of the rostrum.

List of Ads:

Company: Herbert J. Michael

Product: Women’s Clothing

Tagline: “Perfection of Fit”

Company: Coconut Grove (Venue)

Product: Duke Ellington and His Famous Orchestra

Tagline: None

Company: Jerry Jones’ Rainbow Randevu

Product: Benny Carter and His Orchestra featuring Savannah Churchill/
Lionel Hampton and His Orchestra featuring The Hampton Sextette and Rubel Blakely
Tagline: "Here's Two of the Greatest Swing Attractions Ever Presented in Salt Lake City"

Company: The Empire Room (Venue)
Product: Harl Smith and His Internationally-Famed Orchestra
Tagline: "6 Delightful Dine and Dance Nights Each Week"

Art or Cartoons: Photograph of Nonie Hammond and Margaret Farnsworth.

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Articles:

"Injuns Will 'Do or Die' In Ag Game": Utah lost three consecutive games and then faced Utah State. Both teams were two of the Mountain Conference's weakest teams.

"Freshman Tackle Looks Like Real 'Find' for Ute Line": Brig Gardner reminded people of Luke Pappas. Gardner was a tackle who graduated from Jordan High School.

"It Sez Here": Billy Han's mother passed away. Denver beat Colorado State.

"Ute Polo Team to Play More Local Contests": Stanford, Southern California, and Arizona could not travel because of transportation difficulties. The Ute team had some great horses, good equipment and a capable team.

“Service Game Slated”: Fort George Wright played against Portland University. That would be the first service squad to play at the Ute stadium.

“Two League Games, Two Non-Circuit Contest Scheduled”: Colorado State lost against the Pioneers. Denver and Wyoming were set to play.

“Only Two Letterman Return for Utah’s Basketball Wars”: Tom Lannon and Kenny Sowards were the two lettermen returning. Wendell Watts, Neil Large, and Juan Whiting joined the armed forces.

List of Ads:

Company: Firmage. For Men

Product: Men’s Wear

Tagline: “There’s Plenty of Authority Back of Firmage Clothes”

Company: University Book Store

Product: Unknown

Tagline: “**OFF...**

Like a Dirty Shirt”

Company: Railway Express Agency Inc.

Product: Shipping Services

Tagline: “LAUNDRY?-YES!

-But Laundry Problems? NO!”

Company: A&W

Product: 5th South and State Street A&W restaurant

Tagline: "GET ACQUAINTED
WITH THE
A&W
GOOD FOOD"

Company: Hibbs Sport Shop
Product: Men's Wear
Tagline: "BIG NEWS for College Guys and Gals

We've Just Received the Finest Stock of All-Wool"

Art or Cartoons: Photograph of Brig Gardner
Photograph of George Bettridge- Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune

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Main Headline:

"Utes Prepare for 'No Ceiling' Homecoming":

Articles:

"Senior Gets Queen of Alum Event": Melba Fairbourn won the opportunity to be the homecoming queen. Bette Reiser and Norma Broadbent were her aides. They were to be introduced at Kingsbury hall during a skit and quartet competition.

“Students Fail to Meet Beet Quota”: Only mild participation had been seen from students in the first two days of involvement. There were going to be trucks Saturday and Sunday at a.m. to transport students to the fields.

“Army and Navy Boards Continue Enlistments”: The navy V-1 and V-7 and marine corps gave physical examinations for new enlistments. V-5 officers gave mental and physical examinations in the Newhouse building.

“Engineers Let Beards Grow for Annual Oyster Stew”: The oyster stew was originated by Dr. H. T. Plumb and the name came from a small Wisconsin university, 50 years prior. The event was made to promote school spirit among the engineering students.

“Council Chooses Debate Manager”: Grant Pugh was named varsity debate manager while Clifton Johnson was named assistant varsity debate manager. Both had been active debaters for three years.

“Pamphlet Lists Students Now in Armed Services”: A list was compiled with all students in the armed forces including students' rank and their units. Drawings of the service medals students received for distinguished service were placed in the Park building.

“Many Plans Made for Utah Alums”: The skit and quartet competition, the Sigma-Nu and Pi-Phi street dance, open houses and the Denver game were all set to happen. A few quartets would be shown in a short broadcast by KUTA.

List of Ads: None

Art or Cartoons: Montage of Queen Melba Fairbourn, Bette Reiser, and Norma Broadbent, Forrest Greene, and Russel Nelson- by Marv Boyer

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Articles:

“IK’s Announce New Pledges”: 13 students were selected as pledges in the Intercollegiate Knights. These men were selected from 33 sophomores and second quarter freshmen.

“500 Students Fill Classes”: About 500 students took non-resident courses for other schools. Some classes included interior decorating, Spanish, and fundamentals of safety education.

“Ruling Restricts Patriotic Utes to Diluted Paint”: Lead based paints on the rostrum in Park 218 were not being used. Students must have used pigment no stronger than “beet juice or cougar blood.”

“Ute Alum to Address Engie Honor Society”: Otto Duke spoke about his gold-mining experiences. Mr. Duke showed colored slides of the largest and most modern dredging equipment in the world.

“Drama Group to Present Comedy Play”: The comedy, “Heaven Can Wait,” was presented by Theta Alpha Phi national dramatic fraternity. The play was about Joe Pendleton, a prizefighter, who died too soon and was sent back to earth, which inspired the motion picture, “Here Comes Mr. Jordan.”

“Artillery Horses Stay, Says U Colonel”: Horses would remain a part of the cadet’s training although mechanized units would be used. Horses would still be useful behind the lines and not so much in battle.

“Skulls, Old Bones, Relics Surround Odd Indian Feast”: The anthropology museum featured Native American artifacts. The exhibit included skulls, arrow heads, moccasins, grinding stones, and axes.

List of Ads:

Company: Furmbilt

Product: Men’s Wear

Tagline: “Men! A Small Deposit Will Hold Your New Fall Suit or Topcoat!”

Company: Vico Motor Oil/ Pep 88 Gasoline

Product: Auto Parts

Tagline: “Your Car Needs **WINTER PROTECTION**”

Company: American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
Product: Public Service Announcement Against Long Distance Calling
Tagline: "Hold It!"

Company: United Citizens Against Higher Prices/ Continental Bank Building
Product: Political Ad Against Chain Store License Tax
Tagline: "Let's Not Destroy Opportunities for Utah's Young People!"

Company: Salt Lake Costume Co., Inc.
Product: Halloween Costumes
Tagline: "Hallowe'en Parties Galore Are in the Making"

Company: Sheaffer's
Product: Pens
Tagline: "Courage Comes in Envelopes"

Art or Cartoons: Professor Joseph F. Smith
(Photograph)- Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune

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Articles:

“Utah to Have Four Year Med School”: The university decided to change the medical program from a 2-year to a 4-year program. The pre-med society elected new officers for the coming year.

“Alumnus Returns to Campus as Cataloger”: Selma Sullivan, a U alum returned to the university to work at the library as the new cataloger. She also attended the University of Denver and worked at Iowa State University.

“Class Members Hail from Many Places”: An early morning geometry class had a lot of different students. The class consisted of students from Alaska, Canada, California, Nevada, and Idaho.

“Cowles Takes Chicago Trip”: President LeRoy E. Cowles went to Chicago to talk about colleges and the war with other universities. The president also went to Minneapolis and met with the Association of Governing Boards of Universities.

“Social School Sets Lecture Series on War”: 28 lectures were given by 11 members from different departments of the university. The series was called, “The Impact of War on American Life.”

“WAAC Visitor Lauds Female Army Life”: WAAC’s Corporal McBroom talked about various work women did while receiving training. Women however, received no training on firearms or military tactics.

“ROTC Turns Over War Trophies to Scrap Drive”: ROTC used a machine gun and twenty helmets as scrap metal. The machine gun was from the previous war and used as a trophy until then.

“Stan Smith Tops Ballot for Frosh President”: Stan Smith beat Jack Bryant by 32 votes. This new freshman class president was from South High School.

“Men Still Outnumber Women on Campus”: 1.8 men to women was the ratio on campus.

“Santa Clara Refunds”: The Santa-Clara-Utah game was cancelled. Refunds were given with game ticket stubs and coupon number one.

List of Ads:

Company: A&W

Product: 5th South and State Street A&W restaurant

Tagline: "GET ACQUAINTED
WITH THE
A&W
GOOD FOOD"

Company: Arrid
Product: Deodorant
Tagline: "New under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely **Stops Perspiration**"

Company: PARKS the Jeweler
Product: Jewelry Repair
Tagline: "Watch Stopped? Take it to PARKS"

Company: ZCMI
Product: Women's Clothing
Tagline: "your best bet for school"

Art or Cartoons: Photograph of Selma Sullivan

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Articles:

“Clean Up Hits U Scribe, Boy, and How”: Dick Monsen was asked to help clean up his behavior. He writes in the tone of a revelation.

“School Spirit?”: The football team lost three games in a row. Students were not willing to help transport players.

“A Good Job”: Cancelling the parade was deemed a good decision. Celebration was still expected to be carried out well.

“Future African Moves and Guadacanal Are Keys to War’s Progress”: The United Nations prepare for war in Egypt. Propaganda was a big part of both sides’ strategy. Syria, Turkey, Brazil, and South America were mentioned as possible allies.

“The Roving Reporter”: Paul Cracraft talked about military presence in Minnesota. He criticized journalism in Minneapolis, the state political system, and food prices there.

“X-Changes”: Less students were fainting from receiving vaccines. Students in Montana try to conserve their tires. Old keys are collected in Denver.

“Army Shirts Hot”: A student in ROTC complained about the shirts they received. They were 100% wool, dark colored, and not suitable for the hot weather.

“Rostrum Problem”: A freshman expresses concern over the still unpainted rostrum. The rock was traditionally painted every year by freshmen or sophomores.

List of Ads: None

Art or Cartoons: “And No Spare, Either”

By- Percival Pike

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Articles:

“Flowing and Fluffy Hair Styles Vie for Campus Favor”: Different hair styles are pointed out in female students. Dorothy Craig, and Peggy Rafferty are mentioned in the article, along with many others.

“Variety of War Jobs Open for Coeds”: With men fighting in war, the women are left to explore work. The article encourages women to help the U.S.O, make bandages, cook beans, and do nurse's aide work etc.

“Greeks Prepare Open Houses”: Sororities prepared to host open house nights. Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma were named.

“Ski Suits Bring Winter Spirit Early”: Ski clothes were worn on campus to keep warm. Gladys Barker, Carolyn Crowder, and Barbara Straub's outfits are described.

List of Ads:

Company: Salt Lake Knitting Store

Product: Sweaters

Tagline: “U STUDENTS If it's SWEATERS You're Looking For”

Company: Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Pictures

Product: Somewhere I'll Find You- Gable Clark/ Lana Turner

Tagline: “Together Again... They're Dynamite!”

Company: Jerry Jones' Rainbow Randevu

Product: Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra

Tagline: “Swing's Handy Man”

Company: Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Product: Coca-Cola

Tagline: "How about a Coke Date"

Company: ASUU

Product: Homecoming Dance

Tagline: "Climax to a Great Week"

Art or Cartoons: Photograph of Gladys Barker, Carolyn Crowder, and Barbara Straub

Photograph of Harl Smith

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Articles:

"It Sez Here": The Utes basketball team had to find someone to replace forward Nick Watts when he graduated. He continued to play in the army's basketball team.

"Woody Peterson --- Fullback, Heart and Line Smasher": Peterson a senior fullback who came from East High School, was fast, powerful, and could absorb hits. He sustained a knee injury during a game with Santa Clara but healed well.

“D.U. Outfit Grooms ‘T’ for Ute Tilt”: A scout went to Denver to see how good the team was. Wally Kelly, Frank Nelson, Woody Peterson, Chet Kim and George Betteridge were a part of the Utes lineup.

“Two League Games Set for Saturday”: Fort Douglas beat BYU and the Colorado Buffalo’s played against the Colorado Aggies. Wyoming played against the Colorado Mines.

“Club Being Formed”: The ROTC Pistol Club was formed. Matches were played and schedules were published.

List of Ads:

Company: Firmage. For Men

Product: Arrow Shirts

Tagline: “Headquarters for Arrow Shirts”

Company: Firmage. For Men

Product: Men’s Suits

Tagline: “Firmage Suits for the Best of Frats....”

Company: Union Pacific Stages

Product: Public Service Announcement

Tagline: “WHAT do you know About Wartime Travel?”

Company: Pullman Wholesale Tailors

Product: Fine Suits and Overcoats

Tagline: None

Company: Arthur Frank

Product: Arrow Shirts

Tagline: "Fit to be Tied?"

Art or Cartoons: None

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Articles:

“Heaven Can Wait’ to Star Jarrett on November 5,6”: “Heaven Can Wait,” on which the motion picture “Here Comes Mr. Jordan” was based, is set to be offered at Kingsbury Hall on November 5, and 6. The production is set to be directed by Professor Joseph F. Smith, head of the speech department. Cast to include: James L. Jarrett, Parley Baer, Mrs. Grace Anderson Carlson, Miss Jackie McIntyre and Mrs. Becky Thompson of the Theta Alpha Phi national dramatic fraternity. Additional cast includes: Lou Ostead, Florence Torkelson, Keith Burt, Keene Curtis, Bill Sheppard, and Carolyn Cobia.

“Juniors Slate Prom Election”: Nominations for Junior classmen to serve on the Junior Prom Committee must be deposited before Monday 5 p.m. in the Union Building. Two men and two women will be chosen to serve on the board for this year’s prom. One man and one woman will be chosen from the remaining classes by Chairman, Dale Barton.

“Freshmen Coeds Win Posts on Council”: Two representatives to the Associated Women’s Council were named by AWS president, Elaine Anderson. The two freshmen, Marilyn Wood, and Margaret Webb, will represent their class during AWS meetings held every two weeks.

“Reserve Board Continues U Service Drive”: The Joint College Procurement Board of the Ninth Service Command will be on campus looking to enlist male students. Board member Lieutenant L. T. Crawford, announced the navy is particularly interested in recruiting students who have completed or will soon complete the mathematics requirement.

“Scabbard and Blade Plans Rush Party”: Scabbard and Blade members will host will host an informal cider and doughnut bust in the men’s game room in the Union building. Afterwards, an informal meeting will be held in Union room 106. Notable attendees include: Major Fred C. Lundberg, Claire Boyle, Boyd Ingalls.

“Junior Coed, Senior Get Publication Post”: Two students were announced to to receive positions in the Publications Post according to professor and board member Joseph F. Smith. Burton Brasher, a senior, was appointed to associate editor of the Unique Pictorial Magazine. Margaret Farnsworth was named associate editor of Utonian to assist Art Anderson. Publication staff includes: Professor Smith, Gail Plummer, T. J. Parmeley, Dr. R.A. Crabtree, Keith Brown, Elaine Anderson, and Brasher.

“Two Receive Jobs on University Clinical Faculty”: Dr. Louis Dipple, has been appointed the

position of professor of obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. O. L. Holtrom has been appointed to assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology. Positions yet to be announced are internal medicine, pediatrics, and surgery.

“Utes Rally to End at Capitol Plaza”: Shelby Arrigona (Chairman), announced Brigham Young Monument will be the location for the war-dance rally. The rally committee consists of: Shelby Arrigona, Bob Darger, Claire Jorgenson, Alice Monson, Jade Broadbent, Blendon Johnson, Royce Flandro, Art Anderson, and Elliot Richards.

“War Affects Glamor Boy’s Style”: Written by Bette Pomerance, a satirical look at changing styles affected by the wars shortage on textiles. Studens names inlude: Dale Barton, Bud “Tiger” Jenson, Clark “Passion” Lobb, Heber J. Hart.

“Officer Tells Students to Join the Reserves”: Lieutenant L. T. Crawford, chairman of the college procurement board, urges students to join the reserves now, or finish their degree and become an officer. Crawford states that students are not responding as well as he hoped to the message, with many, waiting to be drafted.

“Rationing of Gas Upsets Campus Social Activities”: Record U dance attendance is due to drop after November 22, entertaining the idea that cars now be replaced with horses. “horses don’t have to be filled with alcohol to keep them running,” Stated Betty Nible.

“Social School Slates Red Cross Lectures”: Ray L. Alston, Utah State Representative of the American Cross will be holding six orientation lectures on the “Scope of the American Red Cross Program,” scheduled by Dr. A. L. Beeley.

“Eating, Beards, Skits to Take Spotlight at Fete”: The 20th annual “Oyster Stew” celebration will be held in the union building with comedy skits, beard judging contest, and joining of the football rally at Kingsbury hall. Notable guests include: Don Olson, Dr. H. T. Plumb, Wayne Burt, Earl Hicks, Sid Cate, and Gene Sumnicht.

“Magazine Plans Issue Date”: Unique, Campus pictorial magazine will be issued by sorority pledges. The sorority with the most sales will be awarded a cup.

“Skai-B Schedules Dinner-Dance”: Pres Albertson, president of the Skull and Bones national honorary activity society for junior men announced the annual formal invitation dinner-dance.

“Frosh Play Manager Post Now Open”: Applications for the manager of the annual freshman class play have opened under the direction of Dr. Wallace A. Goates.

List of Advertisements:

1. N/A

List of Cartoon and Art: N/A

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Articles:

“Students Must Carry Burden Says Kay Kyser”: Kay Kyser of Kyser’s Kollege of Musical Knowledge put on a nationally broadcast show for students at fort Douglas. Kyser has assumed the role of bond ambassador encouraging students to buy bonds in order to help with war efforts.

“Passion” Lobb Deserts Chrony to Pay for Hunk of Ice”: A farewell to Clark “Passion” Lobb, of the Chronicle in a mostly satirical fashion. Lobb proposed to his girlfried and was drafted into the Navy.

“ROTC Plans Lectures on Field Warfare”: Cadet Colonel Don Robbins announced a series of lectures to bridge hypothetical military training and practical knowledge. Varying lectures given by different department professors include: John L. Anderson, Storrs Smith, Dr. Don M. Rees, Professor Walter P. Cottam, William Behle, Dr. Walter D. Bonner, and Reed Vetterli.

“Debate Meet to be Held in Colorado”: Six debate student will represent the University of Utah at the Rocky Mountain Forensic League at Fort Collins Colorado. The student congress debators include: Brent Bond, B. Grant Pugh, Verna Greaves, Jane Nyvall, Keith Gardner, and Mary Jane Rich.

“Professor Gets Journal Post”: Professor Wallace A. Goates, has been appointed associate editor of “Speech Abstracts,” national speech research journal, published at Amherst Massachusetts. Professor Goates’ research finding in “Pitch Changes in Actors” is set to be published in “Speech Monographs.”

“Students Praise Spirit of Hawaiian People”: Leinani Smith, and Arieene Wong, who arrived just five weeks ago to the “U” from Hawaii explain how the war has affected the islands culture and atmosphere. They explained their reactions and mindset during the events of Pearl Harbor and the overwhelming spirit in war efforts of Hawaiians.

“Language Department Plans Joint Program”: Within the next two weeks, the language department is planning an international meeting, announced Professor Walter A. Kerr. French, Spanish, and German students will contribute to instill a spirit of co-operation.

List of Advertisements:

1. Deseret Book Company

- a. Bibles, Shakespeare, Dictionaries being sold by Deseret
 - b. "Necessary to your Education!"
- 2. Century Printing Company
 - a. Commercial and Publication Printers
- 3. Ecker's Portrait and Camera Studio
 - a. "Your Portrait" advertised to send to soldiers
- 4. University Book Store "UTE SWEATSHIRTS"
- 5. Pladium
 - a. Recreation center including: "automatic voice recording machine, pictures taken and finished within 3 minutes, games and sports of all kinds."
- 6. Coca-Cola
 - a. "Yes siree, That Extra Something!"

List of Cartoon and Art:

- 1. Buy War Stamps + Bonds (Artist not listed)
 - a. "Put your purse in the fight!"

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Articles:

“Debate Coach Sets Date for Tourney”: First forensic speech tournament of the fall quarter will be held the first week of November announced speech coach, Dr. Royal Garff. The Debate topic will be Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union and provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

“Boating Expert to Give Lecture”: W. Van B. Claussem will be giving a series of lectures pertaining to boating and knowledge of the handling of small sea crafts. Claussem is a member of the American Red Cross governing board and a former coach of Olympic teams.

“ROTC to Display a New Formation”: Cadet Colonel Don C. Robins announced new military formations will be displayed at the second military ceremony of the year. The entire enrollment in the university ROTC will participate in the assembly.

“String Quartet Selected”: Professor Arthur Freber announced new members of the string quartet. Members include: Art Peterson, Kenneth Kuchler, Thales Smith, and Lindsey Burton.

“New ROTC Instructor Really Gets Around”: Major Ernest A. Steuding new instructor of military science and tactics classes has been around the country. From N.Y. to the Pacific Ocean, Steuding has seen it all.

“Famous Band to Appear”: Erskine Hawkins to perform a show at Jerry Jones’ Rainbow Randevu for one night only. Hawkins, which some consider, the hottest trumpet player in the world is said to ever outperform the inimitable Louis Armstrong.

“Speech Club to Meet”: Earl J. Glade, Director of KSL, will speak at Kingsbury hall about “The role of the spoken word in America today.” Soldiers from Camp Kearns, and the former first violinist of the San Francisco Philharmonic Orchestra will also be giving a demonstration.

“Students Get Request for Old Games”: Mary Graff, Chairman of the Red Cross requests students bring in old games such as checkers, Chinese checkers, poker chips, and puzzles to donate to troops.

“Engineer Fraternity Sponsors Lecture”: Mrs. Lewis Laroore, instructor of physics and formerly Lowell Observatory, to give a lecture on Astronomy at Beta Sigma Eta’s, the professional engineers fraternity, weekly meeting.

“War Council Slates Meet”: The students war council, comprised of presidents of all student organizations set to meet and discuss plans for the war effort announced ASUU president Bob Barker.

“ASUU Dance Committee Plans Saturday Affair”: ASUU Dance Committee are making plans for the football dance to take place Saturday in the Union. Blaine Kimball announced this would be the last dance before Thanksgiving and two orchestras will be present. Members of the committee include: Ted Anderson, Peggy Berryman, Margaret Cornwall, Bill McKay, Shirley Nilson, Kay Snow, and Fred Sorenson.

“Director to Accompany Famed Opera Star”: Professor William Peterson has been engaged by Columbia Concerts Inc. to accompany Charles Kullman, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera at his Provo concert Wednesday.

“Pen Seeks Contributions”: Students are urged to submit original contributions to the Pen, the universities literary magazine. No deadline is set as of now.

List of Advertisements:

1. Centre
 - a. Springtime in the Rockies movie ad
2. Ute Hamburger
 - a. If its good food you want go to Ute Hamburger
3. On the Importance of Voting Against No. 2 Next Tuesday!
 - a. No. 2 is a tax on you! Vote Against No. 2 (The chain store death tax)
4. University Book Store
 - a. Gala “Wits End” Stationary
 - b. Large Assorted box of note paper
5. ASUU Football Dance
 - a. Make This Your.. Hallowe'en Celebration

List of Cartoon and Art: N/A

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Articles:

“Thanks and Thievery”: The Chronicle says thanks to the cooperation of the homecoming committee in putting together a story. A university correspondent from a local newspaper rummaged through an employee locker and obtain the story without permission.

“A Fine Gesture”: Thank you to Kay Kyser and his band for their free one-hour show without reimbursement. Additional thanks to Kingsbury Hall manager Gail Plummer, for his last minute arrangements to host Kyser.

“English Profs. To Throw Bull at Party”: A tentative plan for the English department and its professors to host a party at the mouth of City Creek Canyon. Dr. S. B. Neff, the head of the department is spearheading the party with food, musical performances, Shakespeare, and a scavenger hunt.

“The Roving Reporter”: Paul Cracraft speaks about his time spent in the “North Star State” Minnesota. Cracraft speaks about the separation of counties by river, women hunters, and an overcrowding of the Minneapolis area by pheasant hunters.

“Letters to the Editor”:

- Service Group? Harry Moulton describes his frustration with a “pep” organization to which he belongs when the mention of a lack of war efforts did not rise notable support from a crowd.
- Coke Trouble: Students at Colorado College are dealing with Coke rationing. For 5 cents a student can buy a ration card, which will allow, for twice the price, 5 cokes a month.
- Zoot Suits: A discussion on the choice between going to the army or going to jail for crimes committed.
- Sweater Gals: A coed band in Colorado is one of 5 in the nation. The women are “gayly” dressed in yellow sweaters and grey skirts.
- A Red Blaze: Louisiana State College is recruiting for the Red-Head Club, a club in which red haired individuals participate in service projects, school rallies and homecoming events.
- Goebbel’s Work, No Doubt: A cadet describes his experience about a woman running up to him on the street asking which country her son will be sent.
- Fems ‘Cut’ the Gobs: A description of women in Colorado cutting in mid-dance. “In other words, Sadie Hawkins Day, weekly.”

“Undercurrent of War’s Mistakes, Threats Hold Center of Conflict”: An update and discussion on the continued war efforts and happenings on all fronts. In particular, an “undercurrent of ill feeling between army and navy personnel” and how it should be handled is discussed. A “Get Tough” program is suggested to discipline personnel uncooperative with orders.

List of Advertisements:

1. N/A

List of Cartoon and Art:

1. “That’s What You Think, Bud” political cartoon by Murray Allen
 - a. “Ah Shucks, Sugar! The draft can’t possibly get me — I’m too young!”

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Articles:

“Unusual Vernacular Attracts College Coeds Attention”: A discussion on what the “modern college coed” uses in their everyday dialect. Notable phrases include: “Hello Fat,” “Pass you,” “Hi Doc.,” “Stinko,” “divine” and much more.

“Carlson Hall Holds Halloween Party”: Carlson Hall will be holding a Halloween party on the night of Saturday. Miss Varlee Larson, publicity manager, issued a warning against all trespassers.

“Colorful Date Dresses Hold Spotlight”: A highlight of dress fashion during the winter season, in particular date and street dresses of and colorful combinations.

“Halloween Provoke Festivities After Homecoming Week”: With Homecoming week coming to a close, students prepare for Halloween activities from student groups. Fraternities and Sororities roam the campus, ASUU officers plan for Halloween events. A celebration for the end of October is justified by the upcoming rationing of gas in November.

“Sociology Group Names Six New Officers”: Grant Liddle, President of the Alpha chapter of the American Sociology Society announced the names of six new officers. Officers include: Margaret Timmons, Grant Liddle, Mrs. Virginia Musser, Clinton Miller, Phelan Malouf, Hal Osborn, Fenton Moss, and Warren Thompson.

“Four Publications Add Variety to Careers of Students”: A highlight of the universities four publications: the yearbook, the Pen, the Chronicle, and the Unique. The publications each have defining characteristics that allow students to reminisce and enjoy the fond memories students had that year.

“Annual Parties Capture Affiliated News”:

- Sigma Chi: Annual treasure hunt will be conducted on foot to help with the war effort and its rationing of gas.
- Sigma Nu: Pledge officers recently elected: Gray Noakes (President), Dave Watkiss (Vice President), and Glade Harrison (Secretary).
- JDL: JDL Unaffiliated women’s social organization will hold their candlelight pledging ceremony. Next Monday, members will entertain pledges with their “Get-Antiquated party.”

- Cwean: Two new members have been elected announced Margaret Farnsworth (President); Hope Horsfall (Secretary), and Beth Keele (Publicity Chairman).
- Beta Delta Mu: An important meeting will be held Tuesday, all members are urged to join.
- Alpha Delta Pi: Alpha Delta Pi alumni are hosting a bridge party at the chapter house Thursday.
- Beta Theta Pi: The annual “Hard Times” party will be held in helping with the war efforts to help with “beet thinning and blood donations.”
- Chi Omega: New officers recently elected: Pat Glade (Scrapbook Chairman), Helen Caine (Music Chairman), Beth West (Assistant Treasurer), and Margaret Pingree (House Manager).
- Delta Delta Delta: Miss Corinne Godby in charge of bridge tea honoring alumni association.
- Delta Gamma: Patty McClanahan in charge of event making nap sacks for soldiers over seas.
- Pi Kappa Alpha: Chairman Dick Crabtree announced date for the annual Browery Party. The party is “Gay-Nineties” themed.

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1. Clara M. Clawson
 - a. Co-ed Fashions
2. Jerry Jones' Rainbow Randevu
 - a. Erskine Hawkins and his Orchestra
3. Herbert J. Micheal
 - a. At Last!! Slacks
4. Mirror Room
 - a. Salt Lake's Finest and Smartest Supper Club
5. Hotel Utah
 - a. The Emkire Room
6. Junior Ramblings

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Articles:

“Sharin’ Sports”: A current look at the state of the Ute’s football team and its chance at winning the big seven conference. Notable players mentioned: Brig Gardener and Frank Nelson.

“Hoop Coach Sends Out Second Call”: Coach Vandall sends a request for players for the Redskin’s basketball team. Tom Lannon and Ken Sowards are the only two returning letterman for the team. Additional returning players include: Frank Nelson, Art Bishop, and Veldon Larson. Two Junior College transfers include: Dean Packer and Maynard Bailey. Freshmen players joining the squad include: Fred Sheffield, Fred Weidner, Ray Ecker, Herb Wilkinson, Earl Skidmore, and Joe Monk.

“Week-end Tilts Will Offer Varied Action”: Upcoming football games and how they will affect the big seven conference. Coach Jim Yaeger’s Colorado team, the Buffalos, travel to Laramie. Utah State to play BYU in Provo. Denver will play local MP’s.

“Physical Education Leaders Go All Out For War Effort”: J.R. Griffiths announces a emergency modifications to the physical education program to help with the war effort. The scheme is molded after the Navy’s pre-flight physical training setup. During the quarter, students can expect to have ten lessons in the following activities: Boxing, Swimming, and Wrestling. The program is set to help prepare students for immediate action within the war.

“Staters Drill for Ute Win; Dent and Maeda Bolster Invader Backs”: Coach Ike Armstrong prepares his team to deal with the upcoming game against Colorado. Announcing the lineup against the formidable Colorado team, Dent and Maeda back in form will prove to be a far tougher game.

“Limb Club Makes Guess Bravely Admits Fact”: The limb club announces its predictions for upcoming games. Utah will win over Colorado State. Colorado University will win over Wyoming. Utah State will win over BYU. Lastly, Denver will win over the MP’s.

List of Advertisements:

1. Arthur Frank
 - a. “AT LAST! A Washable Gabardine Shirt”
2. National Pants Shop
 - a. “If it’s new — we have it”
3. Park ‘N Dine

- a. "Southern Fried Chicken"
- 4. B.S.P.
 - a. "Traditional Meeting Place for U Students"
- 5. Firmage for Men
 - a. "A Young Man's Store"

List of Cartoon and Art: N/A

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Articles:

“Services Throughout Nation Commemorate Czech Dead”: A two-minute period of silence will be held in honor of over 160 students who lost their lives in 1939 at the hands of Nazi soldiers. Bob Barker, president of ASUU, announced that the international student’s observation will be held in Kingsbury Hall on November 17th.

“Student Union Gets Profits”: Bob Barker, president of ASUU, announced that all funds for the year will be donated to the Union building for new equipment and maintenance. The funds have gone to the union in previous years but a lack of written agreement gave way to the present announcement. Bob Barker will work with Union building manager Douglas O. Woodruff to ensure funds are dispersed.

“Professor Names Men’s Women’s Mixed Quartet”: Professor William Peterson of the music department announced Monday the names of upcoming members of the Men’s and Women’s Mixed Quartet. New members include: June Hickman, Jack Adamson, LaVon Clive, Mary Jo Pallanch, Cecilia Maycock, Carolyn Shields. For more members refer to the full article.

“Student War Board”: Ed Muir announced that a member of the student war board will be in the ASUU office everyday to give information about upcoming opportunities for enlistment in various reserves.

“Skai-B’s Slate Formal for November 19th”: According to Pres Albertson, president of honorary junior men’s society, this years annual dinner-dance event will be dinnerless due to wartime rations. During the event, new members will be announced and nine members will be installed into Owl and Key honor society for senior men.

“19 Seek Sponsor Posts in ROTC”: Donaldson Robbins, cadet colonel, announced that 19 coeds are seeking the position of Sponsor Post. Results for the election will be held next week. See full article names of those running.

“Council Appoints McKay”: Dr. Llewellyn McKay was appointed faculty representative for the department of drama in lieu of Professor Roland Stucki’s leave of absence.

“Chrony Readies Wastebaskets as Unique Printing Nears”: A satirical look at the quarterly publication of the Unique pictorial magazine. Director, Christie Wicker, described a few particular segments that will be included in the upcoming issue.

“Need Activity Books”: Admittance to the boulder game Saturday require an activity book for entry.

“Red Cross Voices Appeal for Game Donations”: The Red Cross urges all students to donate at least one game for soldier’s entertainment. Donations may include: Monopoly, checkers, poker, and even comic books.

“Six Professors To Serve on Advisory Unit”: Faculty Secretary, Fred E. Barker, announced the names of six professors to serve on the advisory board to President LeRoy E. Cowles. Members include: E. L. Quinn, Orrin Tugman, Leo G. Provost, C. C. Johnson, L. H. Creer, and A. L. Jensen.

“Ute Scribe Attempts to Give Lowdown on Rushing”: A satirical look at the process of autumn quarter rushing. Picking a sorority includes introductions with members, history about the sorority, and national rating of the sorority.

“Coeds Plan Fest for Soldiers”: Elaine W. Anderson, the chairman of the Women’s recreation association announced that a party will be held for soldiers and members Saturday afternoon. Activities will include: swimming, badminton, Shuffleboard, Volleyball, and Archery.

“Activity Budgets”: All budgets for university activities must be submitted to the Union by Wednesday announced Keith C. Brown graduate manager.

“Junior, Senior Speech Majors to Take Tests”: Junior and Senior Students who have not already taken the speech test, must register to take it immediately. Appointments must be make with Mrs. Webster.

“Debate tourney”: Dr. Royal Garff announced the registration dates for the upcoming debate tournament as 23rd and 24th.

“Juniors Schedule Prom Election”: An election for the upcoming junior prom committee will held later this week announced chairman, Dale Barton. Those running include: Bette Reiser, JeNeal Nebecker, Dale Barlow, Julia Dorius, Catherine Hosmer, Claire Jorgenson, Bob Woolf, Gordan Jensen, Hope Horsfall.

“Who’s Who Honor 20 U Students”: Twenty Juniors and Seniors received recognition for being the most outstanding students in the United States by H. Pettus Randall, Editor of the Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Refer to full article for names of those recognized.

“U Theater Schedules “Heaven Can Wait” for Friday and Saturday Presentation.”: “Heaven Can Wait” the comedy play will be presented on Friday and Saturday at Kingsbury Hall. The play will be directed by professor Joseph F. Smith. The production will include well known actor James L. Jarret.

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Articles:

“Betas Humble Sigma Chi in Football Game”: A satirical recounting of a football game between fraternities Beta and Sigma Chi. The final score said to be 6-0 Beta's.

“Needed: a Unified Plan”: A proposal that there be a unified committee in charge of organizing on campus war efforts. Mentions currently the use of three separate committees being ASUU, AWS, and Faculty.

“Beyond Our Control”: Because of difficult getting typesets, this issue of the chronicle is four pages rather than six.

“Conflict Rages on Four Fronts; Continental Raids Hold Weight”: A discussion in the state of the war and the effects that it has on people around the world. This week's focus is on the fronts in which battles are being fought and one particular discussion about the bombing of German civilians.

“Letters to the Editor”: A proposition to improve the state of school spirit by optimizing the Union building. The letter outlines particular pieces which could be improved by comparing it to the Colorado Aggies Union building.

List of Advertisements:

1. Pep 88-Vico Station
 - a. “Let us Winterize your Car now”
2. Firmage for Men
 - a. Firmage Ties
3. Centre – Friday
 - a. The Forest Rangers
4. Herbert J. Michael
 - a. “At last!! Slack”

List of Cartoon and Art:

1. “Clothes Make the Man” political cartoon by Murray Allen

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Articles:

“Visitors, Parties and Initiation Fill Affiliated Students Time”: Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, and Sigma Nu report on upcoming events and parties held for affiliated members and prospective members.

“Holiday Frolics Demand Formal Attire”: A description of formal dresses being used more regularly for being practical and conservative of materials. The article includes a photo and description of Lorna Taylor, and Corrine Godbe.

“University Members Prepare for Variety of War Work”: A description of the war effort support of fraternities and sororities. Pi Phi, Chi O, Delta Phi, and Sig were mentioned in their efforts of a variety of activities.

“Apmin Seeks Members”: Applications for membership to Apmin, fine arts society for sophomore, junior, senior women will be accepted starting November 18. Officers mentioned include: Patricia Shea, Virginia Hair, Janet Woodruff, Susan Woodruff, Marie Haymond, and Betty Fowlks with faculty supervisor Llewelyn R. McKay.

“JDL Holds Frolic Friday”: JDL, unaffiliated women’s organization will hold their annual fall formal themed “Through the looking glass.” Refer to full article for a list of new member names.

“Hellos Popular with Collegians”: Although it isn’t Hello Week, the article is a friendly reminder that people can say hello or share a smile anytime just to be kind. It features a short interview with a more “timid” student.

“Refund Deadline Set”: No more refunds will be given for the Santa Clara Utah game after Friday. Students must present ticket stub for refund.

“Carlson Hall”: Meals will be served cafeteria style in Carlson Hall for a week according to club president, Rula Jones.

“Trotters Meet Friday”: An important meeting of Trotters will be held Friday.

List of Advertisements:

1. Clara M. Clawson
 - a. Co-Ed Fashions

2. Hotel Utah
 - a. The Empire Room
3. Arrid
 - a. Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
4. Jerry Jones' Rainbow Randevu
 - a. Ted Flo-Rito and his Orchestra
5. Utah Theatre
 - a. Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton"

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Articles:

“Campus Intramural Program Swings Into High Gear”: Intramural sports program begins under the division of fraternal and unaffiliated groups. Nearly all types of activities available on campus will be eligible to participate in the activities including but not limited to ping pong, rock climbing, basketball and much more.

“Limb Club Predicts Winners; Adds Comments as Well”: The limb club announces its predictions for upcoming sports games, as mentioned previously, the club uses no prior records for its predictions, rather it just guesses. It predicts Utah over Boulder, Denver over BYU, and Colorado State over Utah Aggies.

“Utah Tests Buffaloes in Title Go”: A recounting of Utah’s current standings and past games for the football season and its match up with the Colorado Buffaloes. See full article for a list of players and their prospective positions in the upcoming match.

“Sharin’ Sports”: A recounting of Denver’s recent “Illegal touchdown” through the use of photographs. The photo’s show the referee was calling it how he saw it and there was no apparent prejudice in the decision making. The article continues about the effects of athletics on the university level due to current war time changes.

“Redskins Schedule Station Rally”: Rally Chairman, Shelby Arrigona announced a football rally due to the upcoming game against Boulder. The rally will be held tonight at the Union Pacific Depot.

“Cougars Face Denver, Ags Play Coloages”: BYU to play against Denver, while Utah Aggies to travel to Fort Collins in Big Seven league. The article continues about the current state of the teams mentioned and a recounting of games previous.

“Heaven Can Wait”: A snippet from the upcoming play “Heaven Can Wait.”

“ASUU Dance Committee”: Blaine C. Kimbell announced new members of the dance committee including: Margaret Cornwall, Peggy Berryman, Kathryn Snow, Shirley Nilson, Bill McKay, Ted Anderson, and Fred Sorenson.

List of Advertisements:

1. Coca-Cola
 - a. "Facts about wartime"
2. Firmage for Men
 - a. All-Wool Sport and Utility Sweaters
3. Campus Book Store
 - a. Gala "Wit's end" Stationery
4. Bell System
 - a. You can help save 29,000 hours a day
5. Playdium
 - a. Relax and enjoy yourselves

List of Cartoon and Art:

- Pictures Prove Denver Back Touches Stripe

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Articles:

“Ten Win Positions on Junior Promenade Committee”: Ten students elected into the junior prom committee announced prom chairman, Dale Barton. Those elected include: JeNeal Nebcker, Hope Horsfall, Bob Woolf, Dale Barlow, Jed Shields, Dorothy Wagstaff, Enid Ryberg, Dick Stewart, Mary Moreton, and Ted Anderson. For full bio’s of elected members refer to the full article.

“Loop Heads to Vote December 4”: A big seven conference ruling banning intercollegiate competition is headed to the semiannual conference athletic meeting December 4th. The proposed measure will be determined in light the war and feasibility of continuing the competition. It is generally opinioned that the measure will be adopted at the upcoming meeting.

“ROTC Cadets Name Five to Act as Regiment Sponsors”: Don Robbins, cadet colonel, announced the names of five individuals as upcoming ROTC sponsors. Members include: Margaret Keddington, Betty Hinckley, Bette Reiser, Margaret Ann Hewlett, and Margaret Webb.

“Students Favor Drop of Big Seven Athletics”: Students give their opinions on whether intercollegiate sports should continue during wartime. A majority of students seem to be in favor of abolishing the Big Seven competition.

“Council Selects Barton as Music Manager”: Professor Thomas C. Giles announced that Dale Barton was elected as student music manager. Other members of the council include: Professor Joseph F. Smith, Professor William Peterson, Margaret Cornwall, and Patricia Condon.

“Skull & Bones Will Meet”: Members of Skull & Bones will meet Thursday to discuss business.

“Board of Regents”: Members of the Board of Regents to meet Friday at the Board of Regents room in the Park building.

“Chronicle Meeting”: All Chronicle staff will meet in the publication office Friday to discuss plans and get assignments.

“U Students to Honor Czech Dead”: Blood will be pledged by students as part of a program coordinated by the Student War Council in observance of the International Students Day. The

event is in honor of the 160 Czech students murdered by Nazi soldiers three years prior. “Minute Maids” will sell stamps to help raise money in “blacking out” the Hitler characterization in front of the Park building.

“Dramatic Society Initiates Fourteen”: National Dramatic Fraternity Theta Alpha Phi will initiate fourteen students for their outstanding work in theatre. See full article for a list of members initiated.

“Papa Brown Passes out Five Cent Cigars as Million Dollar Baby Make its Debut”: Keith Brown, graduate manager celebrates the birth of his girl by passing out five cent cigars on the third floor of the Union building.

“University Departments Plan Radio Series”: A series of radio programs will feature outstanding students from various departments. The quiz show will deal with problems pertinent to the times and general interest of the public.

“Council Meeting”: ASUU President’s Council will hold a meeting Monday in the Union.

“Soldiers to See Comedy Play”: The University theatre will hold a showing of comedy play “Heaven Can Wait” free for soldiers who will be brought by bus from Kearns. The remaining 350 seats will be available to the public for purchase.

List of Advertisements: N/A

List of Cartoon and Art:

- “Coeds Give Army Pointers on Saluting” Image

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Articles:

“Skai-B Fall Formal Set for Next Saturday”: Ten senior members of the Skull and Bones honorary activity society for junior men will be initiated into the Owl and Key. Additionally, several others will be initiated into Skull and Bones the same night. The dance, formerly a dinner-dance will be dinnerless this year due to wartime rationing.

“Lawyers, Meds Plan Brawl”: A friendly football game will be held on Cummings field between medics and lawyers.

“War Activities to be Reported”: The Associated Women Students, and Student War Council announced that a questionnaire will be sent to student organizations including fraternities and sororities in regards to war time affects on activities. The council will review activities and remove some smaller activities in order to make more time for war work.

“A W S Slates Stamp Drive”: Mary Graff, chairman of the Associated Women Student War Council announced a caricature of Hitler will be posted in front of the Park building. The statue will be slowly blacked out through the sale and application of war stamps by students.

“Acting Classes to Give Plays for Army”: Professor Wallace A. Goates of the speech department announced three one-act plays will be performed for army camps in the area. “Starstruck,” and “Housetrap” will be directed by Goates while “Murder at Mrs. Lorings” will be directed by Mrs. Lila E. Brimhall.

“Lambda Delta Sigma’s Plan Fall Formal”: Mary Skidmore, chairman of Lambda Delta Sigma, announced plans for the annual fall formal to take place in the Union on November 20th. Members of the committee include: Tess Moench, Marian Harmer, Wallace Bennett, Peter Crane, Elizabeth Kirkham, and Charles Monson.

“English Conference”: James L. Jarrett, instructor of English at Stewart School will address the English conference on the topic of, “Does Literature Tell the Truth?”

“Arms Plant Seeks Men for War Jobs”: Herald Carlston, head of university placement Bureau announced the opening of 300 jobs at Remington Arms Company. Group interviews will be conducted by Mr. John Mertz, Personnel director of Remington Arms Company.

“Phi Eta Sigma Sets Initiation”: Phi Eta Sigma will initiate 13 men Thursday in the Union building. Refer to full article for a list of member names.

“IK’s Volunteer Blood Donation”: 30 members of the Intercollegiate Knights pledged blood in support of the war effort.

“Student Directories”: Students who wish to change their address for the student directory must hand in the change at the registrar’s office.

“Sugar Beet Harvesting”: Students who participated in the sugar beet harvesting can collect their wages by contacting the placement bureau in the Park building announced director, Herald Carlston.

“Unique to Have Usual Features, Price, Odor”: A satirical look at the release of the Unique, the campuses pictorial magazine. Cristie Wicker, the editor of Unique, was mentioned in the article as being calm and collective in contrast to the negative commentary to the release.

“Omicron Nu Plans Initiation Banquet”: National honorary home economics sorority, Omicron Nu is planning a banquet for pledges, members, and alumni at the Lion House downtown. Dean of women, Myrtle Austin will speak on “Women in Uniform.”

“Lambda Delta Sigma to Hold Pledging”: Religious fraternity, Lambda Delta Sigma will hold pledging ceremonies Friday at the university ward. More than 215 pledges will be announced.

“Chem Society to Meet”: The American Chemical Society will meet Friday in the Physics building. Professor F. F. Blicke will speak on “The Development of Synthetic Local Anesthetics.”

“Former ROTC Officers Receive Promotions”: Colonel Campbell, of University ROTC Staff, announced that former graduates Wendell M. Smoot, and William York have received promotions of First Lieutenants in the field artillery.

“War Increases Mineral Need”: An increase in need of minerals was announced by Department of Mines director, Professor R. S. Lewis. The Reconstruction Finance Cooperation is lending money to men experienced in the production of these minerals.

“War Nursing Program Proves Popular with University Coeds”: Over 200 students have been enrolled into the new nursing program which prepares nurses for war service. Women must be 17 or older in order to sign up for the program.

“Dance Heads Announce Foul Lottery”: In an attempt to promote the Matinee Dance committee, a lottery will be put into place in the upcoming dance meet on November 25. The winner of the lottery will receive an entire turkey. Students only need show up for the meet and put their ticket in for a chance to win.

“Apology”: The chronicle left out by mistake, the name of student Rocco Siciliano in the article “Who’s Who in American Colleges.

“Repair School Wants Workers”: Army Ordnance Repair School at the Carbon Junior College in Price, Utah will now start accepting applications for courses in armament repair, welding, automotive metal work, maintenance and overhaul.

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 - a. “If it’s good food you want go to Ute Hamburger”
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 - a. “Really Something to Write Home Bout!”
4. Hibbs Sport Shop
 - a. White Stag Ski Togs

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Articles:

“Director Sets Date for Frosh Casting”: Professor Wallace A. Goates announced approximately 24 roles will be open for freshman play “The Night of January 16th. ” David Reiser, freshman manager of the play announced that all freshman students who participate in the play will be eligible for official dramatic awards.

“Military Club Announces Fall Formal”: Scabbard and Blade announce Friday 13 as the date for their upcoming fall formal where new members will be initiated. S&B officers include: Cory W. Clark, Karl Lorentzen, William Hawkins, Blaine Kimball, Jean C. Flint, and Ashby Snow. Refer to full article for a list of names of those being pledged.

“University Theater Opening Promises Good Season”: A brief review gives praise to the university comedic play “Heaven Can Wait.” The cast delivered “two hours of hilarious entertainment and several memorable performances.”

“Navy to Enlist College Women”: Lieutenant Tova L. Peterson, recruiting officer for WAVES, announced that recruitment for the Women’s Naval Reserve Corps would begin soon. Lieutenant Peterson will speak in the Union on Friday for more information about the program.

“Rainbow Randevu Slates Noted Orchestra Leader”: Ted Flo Rito will appear with his band at the Jerry Jones’ Ranibow Randevu for a week long affair. The act will be supported by Candy Candido, a talented comedian.

“English Visitor Speaks to Special Groups”: Chairman of Manhattan University, Sir Ernest Simon, spoke with faculty of the engineering and chemistry department Monday and Tuesday.

“Friday Assembly to be Given by Delta Phi’s”: A Delta Phi sponsored ASUU assembly will be held Friday at Kingsbury Hall. The theme will be “A Delta Phi Soldier Thinks of Home” and will include a variety of musical entertainment and novelty reading.

“Panhellenic Introduces Quota System”: A quota system has been put into place in regards to the rushing and admittance of new sorority pledges. Campus chapters will be limited to 75 members with no pledge class exceeding 25 members. The quota was created to help allocate resources and meet the needs of war time.

“Women Encouraged to Serve in War”: Myrtle Austin, Dean of Women for the Associated Women’s Council announced that there will be a push for women to participate in the war in fields of medicine, engineering, chemistry, physics, social work, drafting, and special war services. The recently developed nursing program already has over 160 women admittance.

“Pen Magazine to Have New Cover, Style”: Marian Bailey, editor to the Pen, the campus literary magazine announced that the new issue will have a new style which will be presented in a reader’s digest size and format.

“Chem Professor Knows Swedish, Likes Swing”: A brief bio of new university chemistry professor, Dr. Lloyd Malm. In the bio, Malm talks about the increasing need and usefulness of chemistry, growing up in his predominantly Scandinavian home town of Lindsborg Kansas, and a pastime of photography.

“U Defense Committee Plans Air Raid Drill”: An air raid drill will be called on campus on either Monday or Tuesday. W. Kent Evans, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and his personnel will be in charge of the drill.

List of Advertisements:

1. Western Electric Arsenal of Communications
 - a. Fighting Words delivered by Western Electric Radio
2. Ecker’s Portrait and Camera Studio
 - a. “Welcome Gift”
3. Deseret Book Company
 - a. “A Bible, Shakespeare, Dictionaries, Necessary to your education!”
4. Union Pacific Stages
 - a. “You’ll Help Uncle Sam if you Don’t Go Home Thanksgiving”

List of Cartoon and Art: N/A

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Articles:

“Girl’s Pool is Rumored to be Opened”: A speculative article about the opening of the girl’s pool by ROTC members. The pool now sits within what were previously classrooms enjoyed by ROTC members but have since been removed and renovated. The article takes a satirical look at the architecture of the building and investigative means of discovering the opening.

“They Deserve It”: A proposal to enlist a plan in which students can receive, at least, partial credit for classes they’ve registered for, when they end up enlisting in the army. The proposal uses a policy from University of Nevada as a reference and application.

“A Good Move”: An abolition of the intercollegiate athletics is set to be passed according to a survey of conference universities. The suspension of the “Big Seven,” has been proposed in light of the affects the war has had on the transportation system.

“Yank’s North African Invasion Boosts Second Front Hopes”: A summary of the weeks events and the United states participation in the war. The most prominent of this week being the landing of American troops on at least four in North African Ports. The article further discusses the strategy being applied in the African front.

“X-Change”: Pole sitter competition at Brown University in which classes fight to retrieve a pendent from the top of a greased pole.

“Who’s Who on Campus”: The week’s highlight for Who’s Who on campus is dedicated to Robin “Touchdown” Barker. The short bio highlights Barker’s activities including his time as the president of Beta, appearance at football games and love life.

“Letters to the Editor”: The weeks Letters to the editor highlights two separate stories. First, is a look at the seriousness of the war and a plead to Americans to take the war and our enemies (particularly the Japanese) more seriously. The second letter, is an appeal to the student body to be honest in conduct when it comes to lost items. The writer pleads to finders of lost items to take it to the lost and found rather than apply the “finder’s keepers” policy.

List of Advertisements: N/A

List of Cartoon and Art:

- “What a Uniform Does” by Anthon Allred
- “Who’s Who on Campus” Portrait by Murray Allen

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Articles:

“Informal and Rush Parties Crowd Affiliates Weekend”: A summary of Fraternity and Sorority events happening throughout the week. List of included Fraternity/Sororities: Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, JDL unaffiliated women’s organization, WRA, and Trotters. Refer to full article for a list of events.

“U Coeds Prefer to Dress Alike”: A look at the fashion on campus and the unoriginality of wardrobe worn by women. Women are said to be wearing Levi Jeans, a raincoat, and a choice of black, brown or white boots. Plaid is said to be in fashion citing Lueta Dressler and Carol Cowan as wearing the same outfit. The article then goes on to identify specific looks of a particular group of girls.

“Ute’s Will Get a Chance to ‘Stamp’ Hitler”: Student War Activity Day is on the upcoming Tuesday which will be celebrated with the placement of a Hitler caricature placed in front of the Park building. The caricature will be “Blacked out” throughout the day from students buying then applying stamps to the statue.

“Beta Delta Mu Hold Meeting Tuesday”: Beta Delta Mu, honorary musical sorority will be holding a meeting in the union in which Mary Rose Allen, will review the opera “Madam Butterfly.”

“Wool Winter Whites Attract Admiration”: A look at upcoming winter fashion on campus. The article looks at the popular use of white wool for date dresses. The article focuses on the fashion of Ann Whitmeyer and Ann Ward, with an emphasis on their dresses and accessories.

“Slang’n Jive Keeps Ute’s Jumpin”: A look at the jive slang language students are using around campus. Some notable terms include: “dream boat,” “sharp,” and “Kopasetic.”

List of Advertisements:

1. Clara M. Clawson
 - a. Hats, Suits, Coats, Dresses, etc.
2. Arrid
 - a. “New under-arm cream deodorant safely stops perspiration”
3. Coca-Cola spotlight parade on station KUTA

- a. Ted Frito-Rito and his band
- 4. "Gentleman Jim" Movie ad
 - a. starring: Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith

List of Cartoon and Art: N/A

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Articles:

“Redskins Invade Wyoming with Hopes of Clenching Title Tie”: A summary of the universities team football team and its standings in the “Big Seven.” The team must at least tie with Wyoming to secure its position in the face off for the big conference. After consecutively losing three times in a row, the Redskins have made an outstanding comeback in the race to the conference. The article predicts the starting line-up and strategy for the upcoming game.

“Buff, Cougar Tilt Rates as Special”: With the upcoming game of Utah-Wyoming, the BYU Cougars will face Colorado. Assuming both Utah and Colorado win, Utah is sure to win the “Big Seven Conference.” Although BYU has only won one game of the season, (against Utah) hopes are high that they will triumph Colorado.

“Utah Swimmers Start Drills”: Utah swimmers started their first practice of the season on Monday. Bill Heaton, Guman Syverson, and Jeff Eastmen are back this year to strengthen the team. Charley Welch is the head coach for the team.

“Hero Sonny Walker to Speak at Fighting Demonstration”: Captain Leland (Sonny) Walker will be the guest of honor the the upcoming jiu-jitsu fighting demonstration. Walker was awarded for his bravery in saving his crew from a burning ship. The demonstration will be held by wrestling instructor John L. Anderson, and Karl Schleckman of the physical education department.

“Sharin’ Sports”: Similarly, to last years “Big Seven” conference, the outcome seems to be a battle of Denver and Colorado U to face Utah in the final championship. The article goes on to give recognition to players for commendable contribution including: Frank Nelson, George Betteridge, Burt Davis and Woody Peterson.” Refer to the full article for a list of all recognized names.

“Limb Club Feels Jubilant, Picks Ute’s to Win Again”: The limb club continues to guess the outcomes of upcoming games without the slightest bit of reference for the guesses. Their predictions include a Utah win of Wyoming, a BYU win against Colorado, and finally, Denver to beat out the Utah State Aggies.

List of Advertisements:

1. Arrow Shirts
 - a. “For Arrow Shirts and all smart clothes, hats, and furnishings see Arthur Frank”

2. Firmage for Men
 - a. "Headquarters for Arrow Shirts"
3. Auerbach's
 - a. "Popular with Pop"
4. Playdium
 - a. "Relax and enjoy yourselves"
5. B.S.P.
 - a. "Traditional meeting place for U students"
6. Firmage for Men
 - a. "Frat Approved Reefer"
 - b. "Football Date Look Great"

List of Cartoon and Art: N/A

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Articles:

“Blood Bank Contributions, Stamp Sale, War Chest Drive Exceed Expectations of Leaders”: The first University War drive held with International Student’s day sold more than double the amount scheduled. Over 900 students signed blood bank pledge cards, and more continue to be turned in. The main speaker at the assembly was Arthur Gaeth, and during the assembly over \$140 was collected in a community war chest.

“Smith Tops Names in U Directory”: The official student directory was put into print, and on sale in the university book store. The 80 page booklet contains all the names, and addresses, of university regents, faculty members, office employees, and students. The latest report states that no man, women or student was left out of the booklet.

“Students Win Posts on War Council”: Mary Graff and Ed Muir will represent university students on the central war committee. They will serve to coordinate the effort of the various committees already established on campus. The council plans to cure the transportation shortage by having a central office where drivers can pick up riders in their neighborhoods.

“ROTC Entertains Army Visiter”: Professor of military science and tactics at Stanford University, Colonel Harry Allen, is a guest of Colonel Ramsey (ROTC commander) on campus. The visit is in accordance to have Harry Allen teach Utah units what they do, and to compare and improve own commands.

“Reserve Enlistment Remains Open”: The new draft bill for ages 18-19, have made no changes. They’re still open through university, and recruiting stations. Students are wanted at the office of lower division.

“The Army Was Never Like This, Soldier Student Proclaims As Utah Coeds Go Hog Wild to Entertain Service Men”: Recently graduated men in the army have been stationed around campus. They are open to a tour, and to meet new people; don’t hesitate to go chat. They are mostly seen around the building.

“Women’s Air Group Plan Informal Tea”

List of Advertisements:

None

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Chronicle Montage" by Mary Boyer

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Articles:

"138 Students Sign For Debate Meet": The intra-mural forensic tournament has the largest number of entries in history this year. The debate topic is "Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union and provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union." Varsity debaters have been banned from competing, therefore only students who have not won a "U" can compete.

"Rejected Men May Still See Action": College men who are ineligible for acceptance in the navy-army-marine reserve because of age or physical disability may still qualify for naval reserve officers upon graduation. The office of naval is in need for graduates under 30 in various positions, and degrees of business, engineering, administration, and economics.

"Army Air Force Calls For Meteorologists": The army air force needs meteorologists to serve as commissioned officers, along side air force at five Universities around the United States. The men will begin as non-flying aviation cadets and receive free tuition, and allowance. Applicants must be between the ages of 18-30, and new classes start at the first of the year.

"Frosh Work on Play": The production of, "The Night of January 16th," freshman play is scheduled for December 4th and 5th. The play is about a murder trial, and the audience will play a part as well. Tickets are on sale by mail, order to Gail Plummer, manager of Kingsbury Hall.

"Inter-Fraternity Slates Ball": The annual inter-fraternity masquerade ball will be held Saturday at 9pm in the Union building. There will be prizes for the couple with the most witty and outstanding costumes. Only fraternity members and their date allowed to attend.

"Unique Fails in Choice of Humor, Cartoons": Editor of The Unique was commended for clever artwork, but criticized for lack of humor and theme. The parodies and puns were seen as immature, but the advertising art was some of the most beautiful used.

“Reserves Must Keep a C Average”: The army, navy, marine corps and coast guard college procurement committee sent out statements regarding any student enlisted in reserve programs must maintain a C average in all work.

“Cwean Lists 18 New Pledges”: Coed service organization, Cwean, will announce the pledging of 19 women Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the Union. Pledges are chosen on outstanding activity, and scholarship records.

“Blood Bank Pledges”:

“Society Sets Meet”

“Senior Meeting”

“Heaven Cant Wait”

List of Advertisements:

1. Student Directory now on sale at university book store
2. Knotty Pine Sport shop is advertised for latest ski equipment
3. Harvest Ball at the Lafayette Hotel Ball Room, \$1.10 per couple
4. Across the Pacific Warner Bros film is advertised at the theater

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. “Colonial Theme Marks Thanksgiving Dance”

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Articles:

“Owl and Key Names Seven New Members at Skai-B Fall Formal”: Seven new members were appointed to men’s honor society, and ten members were promoted to senior organization at the Skull and Bones formal. Members were chosen on scholarship and activity. New members will be selected next spring.

“War Workers, Not Students Use U Library”: The university library set aside a reading room where students could follow along with progress of the war at the war committee’s request. The room is equipped with useful information, and material that are in high demand to outside sources who come to visit regularly, however students are not taking advantage.

“Chrony Comes Long Way During Fifty Years”: The Utah chronicle in early days reflects how journalism has changed throughout years. Many of the early editions have been placed in library treasure room to preserve. Current editor feels strongly that the Chronicle has taken positive steps forward.

“Theta Tau Holds Fall Pledging for Engineers”: Engineering fraternity, Theta Tau, will pledge their new members this quarter. Goats will be required to wear gear, and carry candy for active members throughout week. A goat show will be held Friday in front of engineering hall, and on Sunday the final banquet and ceremonies will be held.

“Conelia Skinner Will Present Program”: World famed monologuist, Cornelia Skinner will be presented in Kingsbury Hall on November 27 at 8:15pm. She will present sketches during her university performance, as well as her own original material. Students may exchange handbook ticket N0. 9 at the extension division to obtain tickets.

“Car Owners To Register at Stewarts”: Students who are owners of private passenger automobiles eligible for basic “A” mileage ration books, may register at the Stewart training school. To be eligible you must meet all office of war requirements. Those whose exceed 240 miles per month will become eligible for supplemental rations “B” and “C”.

“Tommy Dorsey Comes to Rainbow Randevu”: Tommy Dorsey and new orchestra will be at Jerry Jones’ Randevu on Wednesday, December 2. The youngsters of this orchestra will reflect the pulse of the times.

“Dr. C. L. Reese Named New Speech Head”: The Board of Regents appointed multiple people to new positions at their monthly meeting this Friday. Director of theater at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. C. Lowell Rees, was chosen to be head of the university speech department and eight new summer school faculty members were chosen as well. Lastly, the board approved three business trips that will take place this school year.

“Men’s Glee Club Elects Two New Officers”: Les Paxton and Victor Christopher were elected as officers of the men’s glee club. Their first performance of the year will be along side the piano teams at West High on November 20th. The new ‘rail system’ will conserve gas and tires by having members travel by hamburger or streetcar.

“Apmin Sets Thursday for Final Applications”

“Glee Club Reveals Piano Teams, Six Vocalists”

“Freshman Honorary Elects Officers”

“Matinee Dance”

“U Theatre Posts Picture”

“Military Assembly”

List of Advertisements:

1. Christmas Cards at Pembrokes
2. A watch repair business called “The Jeweler” is advertised
3. A&W Good Food, curb or booth service
4. Eversharp Pen and Pencil gift sets are advertised at Schubach
5. Coca Cola at 5 cents a bottle at Salt Lake City Coca-Cola bottling company

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

“Queen Deal Has Scribe Worried and Parting”: One women will be selected to reign over activities such as ground hog days. This women often gains much popularity and all men are suddenly rushed to call upon her. This is directed at freshman women to remember to act as if you were worth a million dollars.

“At Last A Start”: The University has started an active war effort campaign. Over 900 pints of blood were pledged by students, and many war saving stamps were sold at the first assembly held. The accomplishments of what has been achieved so far is greatly appreciated, and hopefully foreshadows what is to come.

“Allies Dominate World Events as Axis Plans Counter Blows”: The French fleet now lies in Toulon harbor awaiting developments. This navy’s future can be a threat toward our supply and reinforcement lifeline to North America. Admiral Darlan, a questionable individual, is the man

permitted to command the entire fighting French. Our leaders will take no chances, and are also keeping an eye on the Russians, and Japanese.

“Letters to the Editor”: A complaint letter about having to ‘wear wool shirts at dress parade’ to the editor was found in the chronicle. Army life has no room for complaints, and you do what you are told to do. War is happening, and everyone on campus is lucky to have food and clothing to wear. These inadequacies are a sad usual at the university, and the blame shouldn’t be on the cadets who are drilled at lab periods by strict officers.

“Who’s Who on the Campus”: University director of inter-collegiate athletics, or just coach, is currently celebrating his umpteenth conference championship. He holds one of the greatest records of any coach in the country, but isn’t one to brag about it. It is rumored he would give another crack at the BYU university, but isn’t one to hold grudges very long.

“Rules To Contributors”

“A Good Job”

“Congratulations!”

“X-Change”

List of Advertisements:

None

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Drawing of the face of University coach
2. “The Middle Man” by Lloyd Kimball

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Articles:

“Pastels and Black Vie for Formal Choice”: This past weekend established individuals such as Donna Miller, Marjorie Crandall, Shirley Nielson and Barbara West set the tone of fashion that will be worn this winter. Look out for pastels, and black color choices this winter season.

“Sororities and Fraternities Announce New Pledges”: University sororities and fraternities announce the names of all new pledges.

“New Materials Featured for Dresses”: Materials such as rayons and taffetas are becoming popular for date dresses. Date dresses will be the most practical, and popular outfit choice for outfit ware.

“Birthday Dinner Honors 12”: Girl residents whose birthdays have occurred in November will be honored guests at the party in Carlson hall Friday. The dinner, and party will emphasize the Thanksgiving theme, as it will be held on Thanksgiving weekend. The toastmistress will remain a secret until Friday.

“Day of Chivalry Appears Dead on Ute Campus”: Ute women reflect that there are still a few old school men on campus, and are also playing their part by trying to flip the roles and perform some of the old common courtesies often done by men in the past.

“Man’s View Voiced on Styles”: Fall sweaters are pulling all the eyes from the men on campus. The fall season brings out all the colors, that allow you to be fun but also practical on campus. The freshman queen was selected upon her style, and dances are now showing more of an original individuality.

“Classic Styles Prevail During War Time”: Skirts, sweaters, and all classic looks are still seen in the college girl’s wardrobe. The typical moccasin, and flat shoes paired with colorful socks are the best for the busy coed’s foot. War reports emphasize not one color should be concentrated on because government can’t rush any special color dye.

“Trotters Initiate Sunday”

“Alpha Delta Pi”

“W N A A Holds Tea”

“W R A Clubs Meet”

List of Advertisements:

1. 57th South Main entitles you to a ten percent discount on your clothing purchase
2. New cream Arrid brand deodorant is advertised for 39 cents per jar
3. College Inn is holding a time for all students to get a hot plate of food, and listen to music during the cold season
4. Hotel Utah advertises their place somewhere to dance with friends

5. Tommy Dorsey concert is advertised for Dec. 2 broadcasting on the Raleigh Cigarette Program over N.B.C.
6. Giant Triple Horror Show, is advertised to see at local Salt Lake theater

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Two women wearing the winter styles. One is in, 'all brown accented by gold clips', seated with another women wearing 'a pastel green with black accessories'

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Articles:

“Utags Test Cowboys on Grid Go”: Wyoming plays Utah State for a game this Thanksgiving season in Denver. Utah State is predicted as the underdog, but are very popular for the win.

“Greek Squads Tangle in Special Tilt”: This Sunday two Greeks will fight for the Greek Conference champion title in a game of grid iron. The Pi Kappa's have been at their training camp for the past two weeks preparing, and are predicted for the win. The game is schedule to play at 2 p.m. on Cummings field, and tickets are now on sale.

“Legrande Wins Praises with Continual Top Eight Work”: Gregory Legrande made his debut in the startling basketball line up two years ago. He was exceptional, and was the greatest wing prospect seen at the U. Some say this season he will continue that same steady play, with nothing particularly outstanding.

“Record Crown Begins Play In Intramurals”: The winning teams from the independent group will meet the winning team from the fraternity group next week to battle it out for the intramural championship title. Other updates include pingpong and billiards will start this week, and wrestling and boxing will not begin until winter quarter.

“Annulment of Big Seven Seems Certain”: On December 4th the decision will be made to abolish inter-school sports in Big Seven Conference for the wars duration. Many schools announce they are in favor of abolishing it completely, and others want to work out a schedule where they can continue to play in a general area; avoiding travel. Other updates include a meeting next month with BYU where freshman may be allowed to complete in varsity competition.

“Angles on Athletics”: Redskins play eight straight weeks of football, and therefore clinching atlas half of 1912’s conference title. Coach Laramie, believes that they have the finest team in the league. Intramural sports are also cracking down and have decided not run in the round-robin manner, if you cannot compete you are disqualified.

“Redskin Basketeers Train for Season”

List of Advertisements:

1. The Playdium advertises their 100 different amusement machines
2. Arthur Murray studios offers dance lessons
3. Fashion favorites are advertised to college men at H.E Five Co.
4. Auerbach advertises the ‘most comfortable’ underwear for men
5. Firmage advertises arrow shirts, handkerchiefs and other clothes for men

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

“Utah Clash With Idaho in Turkey Day Classic”: This Thursday Utah’s Redskins will play University of Idaho at 1:30 pm. The Utes are desperate for a win after being called the most disappointing Indians in Utah’s history. University of Idaho holds a chance because of their recent win against Portland University. Both Utah, and Idaho hold strong offensive teams so it will be an exciting game for locals.

“Frosh Actors Prepare Mystery Play for December 4, 5”: Kingsbury Hall will host the play “The Night of January 16th,” December 4th and 5th. The plot is about the suicide of Ever Kreuger, and a dramatic murder trial. This play has toured the country, and has been made into motion picture.

“Editor Slates Small Size Pen Edition”: The Pen literacy magazine was at the printers Wednesday waiting for final proof reading, and approval by editor, Mirian Bailey. Freshman have contributed many excellent articles that will be published. Pen and ink drawings will be the only illustrations.

“Motorized Wolves Take Up Knitting as Gasoline Rationing Begins”: Car mileage will be heavily restricted. Dates will now take place via taxicab, and there will be no more driving all

over town that serves beer. No more cars to school, but buses will be available to take. If you are by chance driving, watch the gas gauge and speedometer so you don't go over.

“Pi KA Wins First In Debate Meet”: Pi Kappa Alpha wins the fraternity intramural debate tournament this Tuesday night with a total of 58 points. Chi Omega sorority won the women's ward with 40 points. The individual honors for men's debate was won by Mark Muir, Keith Wilcox taking second. First place in extemporaneous speaking went to Robert Zang.

“Spurs Choose New Officers”: Women's campus service organization, the Spurs, elected four new officers. These officers include Darlene Anderson from Chi Omega, Lenora Dorton from Alpha Chi Omega, and Jayne Broadbent from Alpha Chi Omega. The positions fulfilled are president, vice president and treasurer.

“Dean Presents Draft Plan for Pre-Medics”: The dean of medicine announced all pre-medicine students are now required to enroll in the revised plan of the curriculum to avoid being subject for the draft. This decision was made after the dean attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Medical College in Kentucky. The new curriculum includes biology, physics, chemistry. The war will need people with this education to help troops.

“Frosh Hear Smith Talk in Orientation”: Head of university speech department Joseph Smith, spoke in the regular meeting on Tuesday about students and the arts. The war efforts have been putting the arts department out of funds, which is neglecting art education. Joseph Smith emphasizes in this meeting the need for developing the ability to pursue and enjoy cultural arts.

“Matinee Attendance Boom With Full Rationing”: Recently dances have been lacking attendance due to strict mileage. As soon as gas rationing begins, dances will become very popular. With the four gallons a week this allows a possible date a weekend!

“ROTC Unit Gets New Equipment”: ROTC will receive a replacement of old machinery, as well as new guns. All the latest modern equipment will be brought to the cadets and officers. This equipment will be used with they are faced with active duty. The university has also been offered a new type of machine gun, and the offer has been accepted.

“Famed Actress to Appear Friday on Master Series”: World famous actress, Cornelia Otis Skinner, will appear Friday in Kingsbury Hall. She is renowned for monologues she writes herself. Multiple character sketches will be presented by Miss Skinner herself. She is coming directly from her show in Denver, and will also be performing in Ogden on Saturday. Tickets are available for Friday's show by exchanging handbook ticket No. 9 at the extension division LA 306 on Wednesday.

“Medic Films Given”

“Awaits Final Game”

“Thanksgiving Dance Ot Climax to Climax Grid Year”

“Chairman Makes Plans For Christmas Meet”

“Students Salt Share Ride Campaign”

“WRA To Initiate New Members at Tea”

“Book Review Set”

List of Advertisements:

None

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. Picture from Salt Lake Telegram of Utah Caption Burt Davis
2. Picture from Salt Lake Tribune of Wallace A. Goates director of freshman class play

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Articles:

“Two Geologists Search for Ore Deposits”: The tonnage of iron and coal deposits is necessary for the steel industry in Utah. The geology department is conducting this project by studying the coal deposits with reference to the coal necessary to pig iron. It is hoped that the information for the development of the steel industry will be used to help aid the war. The expenses for this are being taken from the research fund of royalties of mining industries.

“Sig Nu Mammies Withdraw Support as Rugs Shrink”: Sigma Nu has not been the same ever since their maternal guidance was withdrawn. Mother's Club was withdrawn because the Sigma Nu brothers removed the assigned rugs from their homes, that they had promised the mothers would stay. The Mother's were concerned with the misuse of the boy's home, and would not tolerate it anymore.

“Math 1 Instructor Likes West's Friendliness”: Clyde Bridger, an instructor in the Math department knows everything about Idaho after publishing an article about Idaho's public health.

He is a member of the American Public Health association, and of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics. He grew up in New York, but prefers the Western states due to the climate, and friendliness of the people.

“Campus Crows Tropic Fruit”: A.H. Carter, gardener at the university greenhouse has grown several green lemons of unusual size. The greenhouse has multiple products of tropical climate. The plants for social functions are supplied by this greenhouse. Aside from the lemons, but perhaps you’ll see him on campus selling some lemonade soon.

“Utah Must Help Keep Music Alive, Says Musician”: Albert Coates was the third guest artist who conducted the Utah state symphony this season. He is known for his interpretation of Russian music. Coates sees great future for fine music through the medium of radio, and moving pictures. He stresses that Utahns should help keep the arts alive during the next few years of immediate social and economic changes.

“Assembly Committee”

“New Door Ready”

“Rees Makes Plans for New Class”

“Mosquitoes Find Home”

List of Advertisements:

1. Ute Hamburger for “if it’s good food you want”
2. Christmas Cards at Pembroke
3. American Express Traveler Cheques is advertised to buy from the Banks and Railway Express office
4. L.G. Balfour Company taking orders for handmade jewelry
5. Student Directory on sale only 25 cents at the university book store
6. Military equipment on sale from Major H.B. Wharfield
7. The Playdium Amusement Center is advertised
8. The Paris Shoes is advertised
9. Christmas cards from the Salt Lake Stamp Company

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. “He knows his Idaho” picture of Clyde Bridget

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Articles:

“President Urges Students to Evaluate Duty”: An update to the University on the progress of the war. Those who have turned 18 since July 1st, will register in December, every man is needed. Men are needed as doctors, engineers and technicians. It is not easy to be a University student when you have this on your mind. With more men being called to war, more job opportunities are opening up for women.

“Field Trips Over For Duration, Says War Board”: The lack of transportation have ended most field trips for geology majors. From now, until the end of the war geology students will receive no hands on work, and will learn inside a classroom. No longer will students have to worry about the strenuous activities of past field trips.

“Over Exposed Films Campus Beauties”: “Sandy Rand” exposing shots are all around campus, making women students feel the need to drop their towels. It has discouraged women with curves to feel comfortable in their own skin.

“Tommy Dorsey to Broadcast From Rainbow”: Tommy Dorsey’s Swingphonic orchestra will be at Jerry Jones’ Rainbow Randevu December 2nd. This orchestra has broken all time records, and voted the number one band by many colleges. Along with this there will also be the regular Raleigh Cigarette program every Wednesday night.

“Memorial Art Exhibit Will Open Sunday”: “Ella Quayle Van Coat Memorial” art exhibition will open on Sunday at 1pm in the Union Building ballroom. This exhibit will replace the annual university invitational exhibit of fine arts. This exhibit is open to the public, free of charge.

“Scholastic Unit Initiates Twenty-Seven New Members”

“Two Alums to Receive Gilder Pilots’ Wings”

List of Advertisements:

1. Coca Cola for 5 cents at Salt Lake Coca-Cola bottling company
2. L.D.S. Business School’s wants students to enroll in classes to be educated for the war

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. “Frankie Albert”
2. “Thunder Birds”

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Articles:

“Coed Commandos Out to Win War And Men”: Gym classes are being held in which girls wrestle, crawl through barrels and other rigorous activity to toughen up for the possibility of needing them for the war. Some minds on campus are concerned that there will actually have to be some formation of women paratroops. Many individuals want the job to teach this gym class, and several higher-ups from the University are being considered.

“The Library Problem”: Once a year university men and women create disturbances in the library. These disturbances have been going on for the last few weeks, and there is much fuss from them if they are given any discipline. It has angered officials that the library is used for such childish acts. It has been thought to split up men, and women studies but would receive too many complaints from the student body. The antics continue on, but as always will come to an end soon.

“Allies’ Success Presses Need for Declaration of Allied War Policy”: American soldiers took over North Africa two weeks ago, and the US is now fully apparent to axis Europe. Germany has occupied and exploited every country able to, and no longer can they expand their force. For three years the Germans have had their way, but with US and UN strength in African and Europe now this has diminished Germany’s power. The UN is currently drawing up plans for the next action, as well as starting post war reconstruction.

“Letters to the Editor”: Most of the letters to the editor have been about war, and college students. Anger towards an author of an article who wrote poorly about the ROTC. This author complained about the equipment, but there is so little to go around with the war going on. There is also annoyance about the Liberty building saying you must bring your activity book everywhere with you, even though it holds your most important information.

“Who’s Who on the Campus”: Mary Skidmore, ASUU historian and a member of Chi Omega is popular and stays busy. Time is spent involved in university activities, friends, and is passionate about working with the Chronicle.

“X-Changes”: Poison Oak has affected California university the hard way by accidentally decorating a dorm room with poison oak. At Colorado college, fraternity boys are being prepared into soldiers. Colorado State students begin the preparation of a bomb for the war. Indiana university have provided enough metal to the war to make 2,000 hand grenades.

“Rules to Contributors”

“Representative Society”

List of Advertisements:

None

List of Cartoons and Art:

1. “A Meager Thanksgiving” by Lloyd Kimball

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Articles:

“Thanksgiving Allows Utes Times to Catch up”: Thanksgiving break allows students to focus on their health, or those who need more time to study for test week. Fraternity members Jules Roberts creates student health campaign to promote good health over the break. Out-of-towners also have the ability to go back home to see family, and in-towners can ski.

“Date Dresses Vs. Casual for Campus Wear”: Campus clothes are separated into sweaters and skirts or date dresses. Barbara Hauser wears a variety, while Peggy Parsons sticks to the date or tea ensemble. Both outfits are very collegiate and smart. These clothes can be purchased at Makoff’s Younger Set Shop.

“Greeks Initiate And Entertain”: Sorority and fraternity houses give announcements about pledges, and new initiates. As well as new elections for officers, and future formal dances/events.

“Sweetheart Chosen By Alpha Kappa PSI”

“Carlson Hall Holds Annual Winter Formal”

List of Advertisements:

1. ASUU Thanksgiving dance at the Union building for 75 cents a couple

2. "The Corn is Green" film
3. Herbert Michael clothing on State street
4. Colonial Flower house is advertising their corsages
5. Dale Cross music on Thanksgiving eve and night at Hotel Utah
6. Tom Dorsey show for December 2nd broadcasted from Rainbow at 9:30 p.m.
7. New Arrid brand deodorant for only 39 cents a jar
8. Mrs. Clara M. Clawson shop for apparel on 57 South Main

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

"Holiday Grid Contests End League Games": The last Big Seven game will take place in Denver's stadium against Colorado. If Denver wins, Utah university has a championship, if the favored Colorado's win they'll have earned tie with Indians for the gonfalon. Another interesting game will be between Utah State and Wichita, in Kansas City this Thursday.

"College Basketball Seems Doomed for Duration": The public believes college basketball associations could turn over their profits to various service and war relief agencies in order to give back. However, the basketball council's budget is nearly empty, and retains no profit. The only way they could earn a profit is from donations from donors or organizations.

"Departing Seniors Huddle Around Ike"

"U Intramural Set Up Gets Change"

"Matt Coach Issues Initial Call"

"War Difficulties Halt Polo Play"

"No Broadcast"

"Auction Slates"

List of Advertisements:

1. Men's robes starting at \$10 at Firmage
2. Desert Book Company has world classics starting at 80c
3. Auerbachs men's shirts
4. Arrow dress shirts for men

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

“University Manpower Survey Scheduled”: Questionaries will be issued to all faculty members, and men students of the university to find eligible instructors for the west coast army air force training center in California. Instructors are needed to teach cartography, chemistry, engineering, geography, history, mathematics, meteorology, navigation, physiology, photography, and radio.

“Freshman Present Court Room Drama Friday and Saturday”: “The Night of January 16th” scheduled for Friday, and Saturday in Kingsbury Hall will initiate something new in university theatricals. The play has been on Broadway and has toured the United States. It has also been adapted for motion pictures.

“Big 7 Heads to Study Hoop Fate”: Intercollegiate fate sports competition will be sealed for the duration of Saturday night. The inter school play will be limited to local competition. Transportation difficulties may be a problem with the mass amounts of students. Colorado University heads first proposed such a measure, and almost all schools have followed.

“Utes Think War Will End in 1943”: Majority of students believe that Germany will be defeated by December of 1943 and Japan will fall in 1944 according to the ASUU poll.

“Next History Class Set”: Impact of war upon universities, minorities and the government will be studied in a special class next quarter. The class is open to all, and will lecture on the practical phases of the war.

“Pocket Size Pen Will Make Campus Debut Monday”: A new publication for the anniversary of President Roosevelt's declaration of our country's entrance into the war will appear Monday

and Tuesday. The publication will feature war stories, poetry and other new literary aspects. A patriotic theme will be used.

“Do Xmas Shop Lifting Early Advises Scribe”: Show wisely, and early for this upcoming holiday season. A few suggestions are lead pipes, handbags, bell bottom pants, and perhaps gasoline.

“Drama Society Plans Awards”: Two scholarships will be given to students in the dramatic work. One for a student who is most outstanding, and another who displays outstanding talent in the production class.

“Orchesis Plans Recitals”

“Frosh to Meet U Advisors”

“Fraternity Envoy Visits Pi Kaps”

“German Club Meets”

“Test Week Crammers Face Java Shortage”

“War Center Exhibits Instructor’s Paintings”

“Smoker Postponed”

“Engineers Plan New Class in Explosives”

“Sociology Department Conducts Jap Quizzes”

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List of Cartoons and Art:

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Articles:

“Legitimate Stage Will Live, Claims Actress”: Cornelia Otis Skinner expressed the theater thrives when people are hungry for theater after her performance in Kingsbury hall Friday night. The sketches she chose gave off human emotions which the audience were spell-bound by. Ms. Skinner has performed in Salt Lake several times.

“Salt Lake Best for Outdoor Life, Says U Instructor”: The university instructor of military science at the university believes Salt Lake City is the best place for people who love the outdoors.

“Public Affairs Group Asks for Applicants”: If interested in applying for internship in public affairs in Washington, D.C. consult with Professor Walter Kerr. The selection of this years candidates must be made before January 6th. The object of this internship is to prepare students for public service.

“Accelerated Medic Schedule Requires More Funds”: The medical school classes will begin March 21st. The first students will be graduated 18 months after beginning of the first classes under an accelerated war schedule. The medical dean is campaigning for funds, the need for this money is caused by war.

“War Council Maps ‘Ride Sharing’ Plan”

“Dean Announces Names of 35 Honor Students”

“Utonian Starts Sales Drive”

“Military Assembly”

List of Advertisements:

1. New Years party at Hotel Utah
2. L.D.S. Business College classes are being advertised
3. University book store Christmas cards
4. Arrid brand cream deodorant for only 39 cents

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

“Dean of Women Lists Coed Opportunities”: College women are needed, and the time is past stereotypes. The nation needs women with scientific training, engineers, physicists, chemist, mathematicians, and accountants.

“Bureau Offers Scholarships in Meteorology”: Fifty scholarships will be awarded to individuals in the meteorology department. Students accepted will be put into a program, and assigned to provide professional teaching meteorology. The nine month training course offers opportunities for both men and women.

“Civil Service Seeks Help”: The civil service commission is looking for student instructors for the army air force and navy aviation. Instructors can qualify by completion of one year's study in college. Applications must be 20 years of age.

“Famed Utah Artists Featured in Union”: Paintings done by Utah artists are being displayed in the Union as a memorial to the late Ella Quayla Van Cott; patron of fine arts. The paintings represent lakes, peaks, mountains and streams. Among the 60 works of art displayed, one will be presented to university students.

“Campbell Rates U ROTC High”

“Mystery Army Photo Unit Worries Studes”

List of Advertisements:

1. Fashion Center of The West, women's suits. “The suits you love at a price that suits your allowance!”

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None

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Articles:

“Congratulations Utes”

List of Advertisements:

1. Coon Chicken Inn, "Now that Training is over MEET US"

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Articles:

"On Your '42 Title Drive"

List of Advertisements:

1. Furmbilt suits and topcoats for \$22.50
2. College Inn, "Training Days are Over, MEET YOUR FRIENDS"
3. Utah Woolen Mill's suits and overcoats

Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

"Scheduled Tilt Between Sigs, Pi Haps Flops": The long anticipated football game between Pi Kappas and Sigma Chis always seems to be called off. The Pi Kappas claim the Sigs 'just cannot feel it'. If one of the clubs wants to play football, they will take on the Kappas.

"On Walking": Gas rationing due to the war has forced people to walk everywhere. The older generation finally gets a chance to show the younger generation what it was all about before cars.

“You Can Help!”: The university has major transportation problems due to the gas rationing. If you do have a car, please report it now so you can help alleviate transportation difficulties. If a student fills his car with at least four students, he can make application for a supplemental gas rationing.

“Allies Gather Military and Psychologic Advantage”: United Nations forces have overrun all axis resistance. French West Africa succumbed to allied power with minimum resistance. The US occupation of French West Africa is raving repercussions down Argentine way. French fleet commanders at Toulon preferred to scuttle 60 vessels rather than obey their commander’s orders.

“Letters to the Editor”: Activity books will serve as a library card this year to save money. Students will have to continue to present this if they want books. Also, freshman have done exceptional in extra-curricular activities.

“Who’s Who on the Campus”: Shirley Bangerter, the ASUU secretary is one of the most active junior females on campus. She works for the humor magazine, Utonian and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Although she has been proposed to multiple times, she has no ring on her finger.

“Rules to Contributors”

“Their Support is Appreciated”

“X-Changes”

List of Advertisements:

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List of Cartoons and Art:

1. “At Least It’s The Right Spirit” by Murray Allen

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Articles:

“Initiation and Parties Occupy Top Spot in Greek Week”: All greek organizations announce their new pledges, and board officers. Also included initiation dates, and date parties.

“Jangle, Spark Clever for Costume Jewelry”: Tinkle jewelry is being worn around campus by all the women university students. A favorite is the silver chain bracelet with heart dangles. Indian jewelry is also very popular, and rhinestones for dressier occasions.

“Panhellenic Tea Held for Freshman Girls”: Sorority rushing is on its way for freshman girls. Rules have changed, and it's important all interested girls know the new procedure. Panhellenic council have planned a meeting to tell all freshman things they must know, and want to know. Girls are urged to bring their mothers as the information will be valuable to them also.

“JDL Meeting”

“Beta Delta Mu Holds Musical Sunday”

“Robes Appropriate on Christmas Morn”

“War Work Keeps Coeds Busy”

List of Advertisements:

1. Henry Busse and orchestra coming for a week on Dec. 16th
2. Bob Chester and orchestra Wednesday the 9th

List of Cartoons and Art:

None

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Articles:

“Utah Winds up 1942 Grid Season in Blaze of Glory”: Utah dropped three successive tilts at the beginning of the season. Utah fan, the Redskins set the Big Seven title race afire with victories over Utah State, Denver, Colorado State and Wyoming.

“Bowl Contest Pit Star Grid Outfits”: All the bowl games are lined up and will stage the glamour battles. The top team in the country Boston College, will play in the Orange bowl against Alabama.

“Five Ute Gridders Gain All-Conference Berths”

“Redskin Quintet Meets Kearns”

“Greeks Team Loses to Independents”

“Lost Polyphase Slide Rule”

List of Advertisements:

1. Capri Italian Restaurant
2. Utonian Pictures for Christmas
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5. McKendrick's shoe

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Articles:

"Junior Coed Directs University Christmas Week's Festivities": Junior Betty Jo Travis announces "An Ideal American Christmas" themed assembly. The event hopes to bring a spirit of goodwill and patriotism in spite of war anxiety. There is a musical assembly by the men's glee club at Kingsbury Hall and caroling led by the Delta Phi fraternity quartet. The music includes classic and 'modern' Christmas carol favorites. Christmas themed art murals are placed outside the library building.

"Utes Await Action on War Plans": The University awaits possibly being placed on "full-time war basis." Speculations are being made if the school will convert to an active war institution and how this will affect students and university life. University President Leroy E. Cowles urges students to enroll in classes for winter quarter and tells students that being in school at time of induction are "in a better position to serve our country."

"Drama Societies to See Plays": Three single-act plays are presented Dec. 18 at Kingsbury Hall. The cast is composed of entirely of Theta Alpha Phi members. The plays are directed by Wynn Snell, Stanley Russon, and Marva Banks.

"Indi Club Elects New Officers": The Indi Club, an organization for unaffiliate men elects new officers including Clifton Johnson (Big Chief), Chris Metos (Little Chief) and Warren Maw (Medicine Man).

"Senior Woman to Direct Founders' Day": Barbara Martin is announced as annual Founders' day chairman. The event is held each winter quarter on Feb. 28.

"Art School Offers New Courses": The school's art department offers new courses. The first is a new course in silk screening printing process, which has many uses from posters to the war effort. The second is reintroducing a pottery and terra cotta course. The pottery oven is after several years without use.

"Debaters Plan National Meet": All college varsity and non-varsity students are invited to participate in the National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debate Contest. Participants are eligible to win a 1000\$ war bond and 250\$ cash first place prize.

"Public Affairs Institute Offers Posts": A number of internships are offered to students in Washington D.C. advises history and political science Prof. Leland II Creer. Women are especially encouraged to apply for internships.

"Radio Show to Hold War Discussion": KSL radio hosts a war discussion and students are encouraged to mail in a list of up to five questions.

"Catholic Organization"

“Utah Solon to Talk on Peace Aims”: University students and public are invited to hear Sen. Elbert D. Thomas Lecture on wartime decisions. The talk titled “World War and World Peace” is held at Kingsbury Hall.

“Honorary Society Elects Officers”

“Pen Magazine Still Sold”

“Students Postpone Xmas Shopping”: Opinion piece discussing student procrastination in buying Christmas presents. Joke is made that it is better to buy bail bonds for presents however, nobody can afford it.

“Engie Society to Hear Utah Grazing Head”

“Omaticon Nu Luncheon”

“Lecture Class to Cover War Topics”: A new course covering war topics and societal implications is taught during winter quarter. The class is taught by Charles P. Schleicher.

“New Courses to Discuss War Problems”: New classes discussing war problems are offered in the College of Social Work. The class is a requirement for sociology majors but anyone is welcome to take the course.

“Faculty Makes Plans for Annual Party”: The annual staff Christmas party is held Dec. 19 in the Union building. The customary dinner is cancelled due to labor shortage and high food prices.

“Statesman Gives Talk”: photograph of Sen. Elbert D. Thomas

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“Dance Group Plans for New Year's Eve”: The Annual ASUU New Year's Party happens despite gas restrictions. Light refreshments are served instead of the annual dinner. A picture is featured of four dance committee members.

“Able Frosh Cast Pleases Theater Audience”: The greengling play titled “The Night of January 16th” is a hit. The cast included Robert Bowen, Jay H. Herrett and May Hervey among others.

“Honorary Society Elects 30 New Members”

“Instructor Resumes Teaching Post”

“Quartermaster School Offers 80 Contracts”

“Library Lunches Cause Problem”: Students leave messes in library when eating inside in winter months. Librarians suggest ASUU appoint a student committee to enforce cleanliness.

“Intercollegiate Knights”

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“Students Should Stay in School, Says Dean”: Dean of lower division Dr. Sydney W. Angle advises male students to stay in school despite worries of being drafted. A new policy offering partial semester credit to students who are drafted is offered as well as partial refund of fees.

“Dean Reveals Shortage of Utah Teachers”: A future shortage of teachers is predicted. Women are strongly encouraged to pursue teaching by Dean Myrtle Austin.

“Busse Band to Appear”: Henre Busse’s “Shuffle Rhythm” orchestra plays at Jerry Jones’ Rainbow Randevu. Henry Busse is credited with inventing the trumpet mute. “Premeds to Have Movie”

“Pen Wins Student Praise for 'Readable' Policy”: Pen magazine is praised for its readability. The magazine released a pocket edition. The Pen’s editor is Mirian Bailey and Clinton Foster Larson.

“Russian Chorus due Here on January 5”: The Don Cossak chorus and dancers directed by Serge Jaroff perform at Kingsbury Hall. The chorus visits during its 12th tour of the U.S.

“Arc Welders Offer Stipend”: 77 student awards are offered to aid the war effort. 5000\$ worth of awards are offered by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. Engineering students are eligible to participate.

“Phi Sigmas Plan Meeting”

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“Drafted Scribe Suggestively Suggests Gifts”: Op Ed suggesting Christmas presents for 1942 by Vernon Romney, is actually a tongue-in-cheek critique of the draft.

Phonograph records also suggested.

“Let's Buckle Down”: Students prepare for the end of university life and converting school to army barracks. Students advised to “buckle down and work”, plan ahead “as usual” and not adopt a devil-may-care attitude.

“Poor Taste”: The annual Goat Week military society event garnered criticism after forcing goats to eat raw eggs and play in flour in a time of food rations. The author criticizes the society for being in poor taste as egg prices are out of reach for many American families.

“When?”

“Long, Bitter Struggle and Domestic Labor Problems Face America”: Article by Heber Hart outlining the labor and production struggles in wake of Pearl Harbor. Updates are given on the fronts of axis countries and allies alike. U.S. victory of the war is speculated.

“Who's Who on the Campus”: A satire toned profile on student Roco Siciliano. A popular student who is involved in Greek Life and many other student organizations. “Letters to the Editor” “X-Changes”

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“Christmas Holiday Festivities Planned by All Greeks”: A comprehensive listing of holiday parties by Greek club. Includes Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and more.

“Christmas Ideas Appropriate Now”: Tips for how to wrap Christmas presents for women and men. Suggestions include using sachet and crochet for mothers and leather wrapped gifts for men.

“Sweaters, Bandanes and Shawls Appear”: Fashion piece for women featuring picture spread. Discusses latest fashions including plaid, shawls. Article written by Doris Mae Anderson.

“Math Teacher Weds”

“U Intramurals to Continue next Quarter”: Rules outlined for intramural sport players. Results and contestant names to be released.

“Big 7 Set-up Altered at Mogul Meet”: Article discussing latest with tennis, wrestling, basketball, track, swimming, football in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

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“Criticism on Ute Intramural Program Returns to Scribe”: Scribe responds to criticism about intramural programs. Update on intramural sport activity for winter quarter.

“Redskin Basketeers Schedule Tilts in Preparation for Xmas Trip”: University hopefuls prepare for Weber Junior College Contest. Promising athletes for the new Redskin basketball squad are highlighted including Fred Sheffeld, Nick Barovich, and more. “College Sports Writers Name All-Star Squad”

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"University Learns More of Reserve Programs": A new plan for the army reserve programs is announced during exam week. Army enlisted reserves can be deployed upon completion of semester. Senior students in ROTC can complete graduation in

June. More deferment plans are released for engineering, medical students and other qualifying majors.

“Rees Publishes Pamphlet on Mosquito Control”: A key to classifying 31 types of mosquitos in Utah is released. It is announced by the biology department. Methods of extermination and prevention is included.

“Cowles to Speak at Assembly”

“Coach Issues Call for Manuscripts”

“Speech Head Appointed”

“Pen Material”

“Campus Radio Series Uses Student Talent”: Students invited to participate in a weekly radio program. The program highlights outstanding students in each department. Directed by Gail Plummer from Kingsbury Hall.

“First 50 High School Students Register at University in Speed up Program”: High school students offered opportunity for accelerated learning in war time. The program is called the Speed Up program. The students must be B average students and completed 3 years of high school. 1066 reportedly enroll in total.

“Apportionment Board Makes Division of Ute Activity Funds”: Ute funds are to be distributed on a quarterly basis. The grand total of the funds are broken down for students to see. There is a 10 percent decrease from the previous year.

“U’ Musician Honored”

“Officer to Make Navy Enlistments”: Lt. L.T. Crawford visits Utah to enlist 17-year-old college freshmen and high school seniors.

“Final Handbook Photos”

“Engineers to Pick Queens”: College of Engineering to hold a dance. The dance replaces the annual engineers week of displays due to wartime related limited resources. Candidates for the queens are determined by petitions.

“Greene Solves Mystery of 2-Buck Check”: Forrest Greene solves a money-related mystery. Mr. Greene receives an incorrectly addressed letter enclosed with a 2\$ check meant for an inmate in the Utah State penitentiary.

“Plan German Class”

“ASUU Assembly”

“Drama Group Plans Change in next Play”: Theta Alpha Phi to put on showing of “The Guardsman” instead of previously planned production. The play happens February 5 and 6 at Kingsbury Hall.

“U President Will Head Lecture List”: President Cowley to discuss the University’s role in wartime as part of a lecture series discussing current war problems. One hour course credit will be given to all upper division students attending who desire credit.

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“Spooks Haunt Scribe in New Year's Drive”: Describes experience of meeting another student. Chronicles beginning of semester activities and common problems.

“New Year Stimulates Allied Hopes for Speedy Victory”: 1942 is recalled as a year of disappointments and high hopes are in place for the new year. The author writes the allies are in a better position than the last year and wishes a speedy victory.

“Letters to the Editor”

“X Changes”

“A Second Helping”: The realities of wartime is wearing on the students. Part time work and other university life happenings are increasingly difficult. The positive happenings on campus are outlined such as “International Student Day”. Student life continues despite challenges.

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“Combination of Personalities Creates Perfect Individual”: Article objectifies women by picking different physical and personality characteristics of various students to create “ideal woman”. Author picks traits like, laugh, skin, mouth, eyes, figure, hair, voice, etc. and labels them as desirous.

“Spring Features Pastel and Checked Suits”: Spring fashion trends are predicted. Styles include checked suits and pastels, sheers, and feminine necklines. The clothes are sold at The Paris Company.

“Spurs to Hold Formal”

“Womens' Club to Meet”

“Start New Year with Activities”: All women in dance classes are eligible to enroll in Junior Orchesis. Meeting times are listed for Hockey Club, Fencing Club, Women's Riding Club and more.

“Sigma Upsilon Adopts Letter Writing Campaign”

“To Pledge, Freshmen Must Observe These Rush Rules”: Obscure rules are listed for rushing a Greek sorority or fraternity. It is emphasized that students cannot miss class for the activities.

“WRA Hold Swimming Tests”

“Cwean Holds Meet; Plans Activities”

“Utonian Pictures”

“Kappa Sigma”

Untitled

“College Training Required to Join Waves”: WAVES is a government organization which places women in navy jobs ashore. Women are needed for clerical work, courier personnel and more. It requires college education to apply.

“Kappa Kappa Gamma”

“Untitled”

“Untitled”

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“Utes Meet Hoopsters Friday in Preseason Clash”: Basketball team Wyoming Cagers gain favor for 1943 title. A photo of team featured. Speculations are made on sports teams.

“Intramural Addicts Return to Hoop Warfare after Holiday Layoff”: Intramural basketball round robin to begin. 24 teams are to play. Players specs are discussed. School calls for “any interested man” to try out.

“Angles on Athletics”: Students are admitted from local high schools in Utah. Wyoming is the favorite of the Mountain States Conference.

“Griffith Lists Swim Course”: Swim coach J.R. Griffith to give voluntary swim lessons. College credit can be earned. Emphasized swimming is an important skill for the Army Reserve.

“Engineers Will Form Intramural League”

“Untitled”

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Comic - “Don’t Let it Happen Here” depicting student being drafted before completing degree.

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Team Photo basketball team

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“Rush Daze”: Greek rush week is happening. Rush hazing and customs are explained as well as Greek parties.

“Anderson, Ward, Storey Will Reign over Engineers' Week Activities”: Darlene Anderson, Ann Ward and Joy Storey are the engineering queens of the engineering week dance. The engineers are inducted into the engineering society and kiss the traditional blarney stone among other activities. The dance takes place of the usual exhibits because of a national gas tariffs during war. Admission to the dance is 50 cents.

“Allen Selects Comedy in Play Change”: “The Guardsman” plays at Kingsbury Hall theatre. The play is directed by Harry R. Allen. It is a French comedy.

“Nyvall, Louis Enter National Debate, Essay Tournament”: Jane Nyvall and Leonard Louis represent the university for cash prizes. The national essay tournament sponsored by the American Economic Foundation.

“Ace War Reporter to Give Lecture”: Leland Stowe a foreign correspondent who lived in the Russian trenches and reported every important front in the second world war speaks at the U. The lecture takes place Jan. 29 at Kingsbury Hall.

“Senior Coeds”

“Handbook Pictures”

“Famed English Comedy Set for March 6, 7”: Prof. Joseph F. Smith directs “Bachelor Born” English comedy. Plays January at Kingsbury Hall. This is the last play Smith directs before duties in LDS church.

“Unique Sets Early Publication Date”: Unique magazine directed by Cristie Wicker announces early publication date. It is set to start February. The author is critical of the publication.

“Prom Chairman Names Two to Committee”

“Utes Demand Action on Ticket Ruling”: 500 students sign a petition to extend tickets

sales after the 4:30 pm cutoff by Utah Power and Light Company. The students transportation abilities are affected by a ruling limiting tickets after this time.

“New Enrollment Figures Show Slight Decrease”: Enrollment for winter quarter drops by 125 from last year. High school students’ educations are being sped up to feed into professions that feed war effort.

“Indi Meeting”

“Seniors Meet”

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“Noted Utah Curator Returns after Aztec Research Trip”: Dr. Charles E. Dibble returns from Mexico to return teaching duties in Anthropology department. Dibble studies an ancient Aztec document famed around the world as best preserved and recorded Aztec document in existence.

“Neff to Give Lecture on Wednesday”: Dr. Sherman Brown Neff gives lecture delivers annual Frederick William Reynolds memorial lecture at Kingsbury Hall. The talk is titled “The Province of Art”.

“42 Finish Defense Nursing Training”: 42 nursing students complete national defense requirements. This is the second year of the program and 262 women have graduated since its start.

“Herb Miller's Band to Play”: Herb Miller band plays at the Jerry Jones' Rainbow Randevu. The band will play January 25.

“Students Show Lack of Interest in War Releases”: The war information section of the library is deserted. The center contains the latest government releases and United Nation releases.

“NYA Assistance Still to be Given Students”

“Society Holds Tea”

“Gym Library Gets 20 New Books, Painting”

“Assembly to Feature Student Talent”

“University Civilian Defense Committee Outlines President Cowles' Address”: University President Cowles outlines the drop in student enrollment, winning the war, science and technology, poverty, crime and the future of leadership. He close the talk by encouraging students to “keep the faith” and seize opportunities.

“Library Doors Give Students Penned in Feeling”

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“Rushing Proves Exhausting to Both Greeks, Rushees”: Greek life “rushing” week activities prove to be exhausting for all parties involved, not just the “frosches”.

Humor is used to keep spirits light in sororities.

“Print Rayon Spring Dresses Replace Silks”: Womens fashion speculates new trends. Trends include silks, flower prints, and velvet.

“Rushing Begins for Greeks; other Activities Secondary:” Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha are participating in rush week. Both fraternities and sororities are having events, parties and pledge campaigns.

“U Coeds and Alums Become Active Waacs and Waves”: Female students become more involved in war efforts. The organizations are designed to release men from active duty. They are enlisted for the duration of the war plus an additional 6 months.

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“Mortar Board Suggests Woman Power”: Woman power is used to sell war effort. Effort to recruit women to engineering. References Imogene Randall, president of mortar board.

“Campus Romance Blossoms Early”: “Spring fever” is happening in December. Articles chronicles 10 campus romances. Lists who was proposed to in December.

“Untitled”

“J. D. L. Holds Party”

“Beta Delta Mu Meets Tuesday”

“Apmin Initiates Sunday”

“Carlson Hall Elects Officers”

“WRA Swimming Club Plans Contest”

“Redskins Start 'Big Time' Basketball with Cowboy Series”: There is a series of basketball games against Wyoming and other states. Written by Les Baker. Utah victory over the Cowpokes is desired.

“Untitled”

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“Cougars Test Aggies in Hoop Opener”: Brigham Young University plays against the Utah State Aggies. There will be two games in the series. Aggies expected twin victory.

“Army Opens Ranks to Ski Troops”: The Army accepts mountain troops. Applicants must apply through National Ski Association. Training and duties is not limited to skiing only.

“Students Will Need Handbooks for Games”

“Veteran Lann(a)n Returns to Bolster Hoop Stock”: [photo of Lannan] A profile of James Thomas Lannan. Labeled as first-class competitor in basketball.

“Sports Chronicle Written Art”

“Hoop Tourney Shows Huge Entry Group”: Intramural basketball round robin is underway for the season. There are two groups and 20 fraternities participating. Wrestling, ping pong and other intramurals sports are also underway.

“Limb Club Picks Hoop Splits”: The Limb Club predicts victors of basketball season.

Wyoming predicted to win as well as BYU Cougars over the Aggies.

“Faculty Leaders Do Good Job with Intramurals”: Attempts are suggested to encourage freshman participation in basketball. BYU and the U alike have “casualties”, or injuries in their draft picks.

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“Medics, Lawyers Duel for Engie Queen”: Satire article about the engineering queen and week festivities.

“Is it Fair?”: Complaint of the 4:30 cut off time prohibiting student streetcar tickets. Public Service Commission to reverse and revise the decision.

“Registration Daze”

“Manpower, Production, Rationing Problems Face New U. S. Congress”: There is speculation that United States is gaining power over Japan and Germany and other opposing forces. Discussion of bills facing rationing, labor, production and economy.

“X-Changes”

“Letters to the Editor”: “Wants Rules Observed”, “Hits Soldier Smoking” - Soldiers are seen smoking. Students warned not to smoke on campus or will face repercussions.

“Modern Fables”: Fable of a Mother Fox and her two vixens. There is an owl and a chicken as well. Teaching how to be dependable and obedient.

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“Over 300 Students Make 2.5 Scholarship Average”: Students are listed by name whom made it on the 2.5 scholarship list. List is organized alphabetically.

“U Medic School Has Great Future, Says Gebhardt”: A new 4-year medical school is built and predicted to have great future. Dr. Louis P. Gebhardt transferred from Stanford and comments on the positive possibilities.

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WAAC ad targeting senior college women

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Hotel Utah dancing at Empire Room

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Comic “And it’s Only the Beginning” by Murray Allen depicting rationing and bartering hitting the U.

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Flyinf Fortress - Film about airplanes

University Book Store

A & W food

Teacher Wanted for Summerhays Music Co.

“Your Campus Datebook”

“Dramatic Fraternity Sponsors Contest”

“ASC Sets Meeting”

“Geology Museum Opens Under York’s Direction”: Geology Museum opens on campus.

It is under the direction of Dr. Golden York. It is open weekdays until 11 am to 2 pm. It is open to the students and the public.

“Untitled”