

Finding Aid for the *Daily Utah Chronicle*; prepared by Casey Stevenson

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Articles:

"Founders Day Judges Tell Oratory Contest Winners": Richard McMillin placed first in the junior-senior division in the annual Founders Day oratory contests when speaking on "Education, the Key to Democracy." Lee Caldwell came in second to McMillin. Jay Bodine spoke on "A Liberal Education," and took top honors in the freshman-sophomore division. Christina Nelson and Sidney Gold tied for second. The first-place winners were awarded \$100 while second place winners took home \$50. Two photographs accompanied the article, one of Sidney Gold Christina Nelson and Jay Bodine, and the other of Richard McMillan and Lee Caldwell.

"JFK Gives Qualified Yes To Summit" By Associated Press: President Kennedy said he is willing to meet at the Summit with Premier Khrushchev by June first. Major General August Schomburg said that there is an agreement now that the Nike Zeus rocket can intercept missile warheads while in flight and that tests will be conducted later in the year to show that rockets can discriminate between real warheads and decoys. Princess Margaret's husband, Anthony Armstrong-Jones has pressures to join a union since starting work as artistic adviser for the London Sunday Times.

"Congo 'OK', Belgian Official Says" By Ernest Ford: Franz Taelemans, the Belgian consul-general spoke in Los Angeles at the Institute for International Studies about how Belgium has also supported the central government. He explains that those who criticize Belgium for not wanting to let the Congo go because it would cause "financial doom" are wrong. This is because the Congo only represents eight percent of Belgium's assets.

"Campus Chest Begins Today": Campus Chest activities were held throughout the week to raise money which will be equally divided between the World University Service (founded to

provide relief for war-torn European universities), the Multiple Sclerosis Fund, and the Fairmont Training School.

“Second Concert In Festival Set Tonight”: The second concert of the Festival of Contemporary Music was held, featuring music from the film “Our Town,” by Aaron Copland; “Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.” By Stravinsky, with Harold Wolf as soloist; and “Symphony No. 2,” by Charles Ives. The director of the annual choral-orchestral presentations is Maurice Abravanel, a professor of music.

“Report Says Fidel Castro In Havana” By Associated Press: A sighting of a missing man from two weeks early was reported by a foreign newsman in downtown Havana. The disappearance of Fidel Castro was full of rumors of him either being dead, suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound, or a captive of top Cuban Communists.

“Labor Official Sets Talk On ‘Women Power’”: This was an announcement for the former Utah resident Esther Peterson, who would be giving a lecture on, “Woman Power – Our Great Resource for Progress,” on Thursday of this week. She devoted her life to education and the labor movement and is an expert on legislative relations and problems of women workers.

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1. Union Post, editor and manager positions open.

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“Ethic And Execs” By Bob Clark: Bob Clark writes in to The Utah Daily Chronicle with a ‘letter to the editor’ to express his feelings on an article that was published on the previous Friday. The article being referred to was titled, “Roundtable.” He expressed that he didn’t feel

that the article about attempted to rationalize the Execs' approach with Akerlow's criticism, didn't fairly meet his criticism.

“Facts Or Fiction?” By Ethel C. Hale: In a ‘letter to the editor’ Ethel Hale takes the time to answer a question by Mike Kirkman about the Garcia case. Garcia has not been tried for murder more than once as he alleged. The question is, why didn't he? It is explained that prejudice played a big role in this and joins others to have an open discussion about prejudice thinking and go to battle against it.

“Young Degeneration” By Gary Henrichsen: In a ‘letter to the editor’ Gary Henrichsen writes about his surprised about the senate's passage of a resolution favoring a socialistic aid to education bill. He claims that the older generation is worried about the younger generation taking their place in the world because the student body doesn't care about Col. Glenn's trip around the world.

“Best Food Forward?” By Bob Pexton: That previous Monday help a Republican mass meeting where the youngest person to attend (23-years-old) spoke up about their interest in being a delegate. The fellow she was talking to nominated them and they became one of three delegates to vote for primary candidates in the county convention. They emphasize the fact that speaking up really pays off.

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1. Little Man on Campus by BiBuer

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None

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“Miss Hubbard Wins Crown At Prom”: Suzanne Hubbard, with Alpha Chi Omega, was crowned prom princess at the junior prom, where the Limelites entertained. Her attendants included Susan Miracle, Ann Piper, Sue Griffin and Maureen McCarthy. A photo of Suzanne Hubbard, and a photo of the Limelites accompanied this story.

“Students Need Card For Ed Classes”: An announcement was made that education students must have a yellow admission card to take certain education classes in the spring. Students that don't have this card will be unable to register for the classes until they gain admittance.

“Young Demos”

“AWS Plans Clothing Drive For Needy”: AWS held a clothing drive, where all clothing in good condition will be taken to the Salvation Army that where distributed to the needy. Cammy Cole was the chairman of this project and encouraged people to donate. A photo of Cammy Cole and Cindy Robbins accompanied this story.

“Phi Alpha Theta”

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1. Henderson Co., Diamond Wedding and Engagement Rings.
2. Castletons, Fashion contest for college co-eds, “Lang comes to Castletons”

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“Redskins Topple Cougars In 106-101 Exhibition” By Dave Smith: A sports editorial focusing on a win for Utah against BYU in their Saturday basketball game. Bringing Utah’s record to 11 wins and one loss for the season. Billy McGill brings in 60 points leading to a 106-101 victory. A photo of Bill “The Hill” McGill and BYU’s Gary Batcheler accompanied this article.

“Ute Tankers Win One, Drop Two”: The Redskin paddlers one against Utah State’s tankmen, then lost two meets in California the next two days. Stanford defeats the Utes with a score of 51-43. Then the next day, Cal-Berkeley gained a win with a score of 50-45.

“Matmen Score 23-14 Victory”

List of Advertisements:

1. Tower Theatres, Showing: “Light in the Piazza”, “The Horse’s Mouth”, “Never on Sunday.”
2. Cooper’s, Jockey Briefs, “Get the real thing... it isn’t Jockey if it doesn’t have the Jockey Boy.”
3. Tampico dinner house, Suberb Mexican and American Dishes.
4. Colonial Catering, Wedding Service, Dinners & Parties.
5. Daynes Optical Naturally, Contact Lenses.

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“Britain Keeps Summit Hopes Alive” By Associated Press: Prime Minister Macmillan made a Spring summit conference, even while Premier Khrushchev proposed that the 18-power talks be kicked off at the highest level. President Kennedy hoped that “developments in the conference and internationally would make it useful to arrange for the personal participation of the heads of government.”

“Frosh Takes Honors In Essay Contest”: Freshman, Richard Jorgensen placed first in the Annual Founders Day Essay Contest after writing on the theme, “Education and National Goals.” Gale Christensen placed second, Ann Gallaway placed third, Christine Dalgeish took fourth and David Jex placed fifth. All of the winners were freshman.

“Campus Chest Continues Annual Charity Program”: Campus Chest drive was collecting funds that would be divided equally between the World University Service, Multiple Sclerosis Fund and the Fairmont Training School. A queen contest was underway, in connection with the Campus Chest drive. A photo of Surabaja Medical faculty library accompanied this article.

“Must Integrate Transports, Count Declares” By Associated Press: The previous Monday the Supreme Court said all racial segregation in transportation facilities is unconstitutional. That same Monday, every eight minutes there was a murder occurred while authorities began a campaign of ‘explaining peace’ to Algeria’s elected officials. In South Africa a three-pound piece of metal was handed over to U.S. embassy because it was thought to be apart of the rocket that blasted John Glenn into space the previous week,

“Forum Readies Education Topic”: The fifth Great Issues Forum took place with the subject being “Can We Educate for Freedom?” Dr. Ashael D. Woodruff, the professor of educational psychology will present his paper. Do. Lewis M. Rogers was the chairman for the discussion. The paper will be discussed by Mrs. Esther Landa and Dr. Charles H. Monson.

“Brockbank Plans Address On State Of Campus”: Steve Brockbank, ASUU president delivered the winter state of the Campus. He described where the campus is now, and where the problems are. He addressed the Executive Council programs and their successes and failures.

“Prehistoric Bird Was Big; Museum Has It’s Bones” By Jim Cook: Footprints from Pterodactyls were discovered in sandstone by Dr. William Stokes, head of the geology department. These forms are on display at the Geology Museum. With this display, are ones of a sabre-tooth tiger, a prehistoric rhinoceros, prehistoric horse bones, and dinosaur skeletons. A

photo of Jim Madsen Jr., Geology Museum curator, and Kerm Horn, assistant preparator accompanies this article.

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“Education And The Masses” By Richard Jorgensen: This article was the winning essay entered into the 1962 Founders Day contest. The essay was written by a freshman Basic Communications student, Richard Jorgensen. The essays main focus is that the field of human relations mankind is retrogressing rather than progressing and that education could be the force that saves the world.

“Edification” By Eloise McQuown: In this article written by Eloise McQuown, she explains the rigorous pain of either writing a term paper that is due the next day or watching her Utes play a basketball game. She explains that before halftime she writes nothing – she’s too anxious. When realizing that is a bad idea decides to write one sentence every time Utah makes a basket and two when there is a successful foul shot.

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“Ute Interested In Flying? Here's Chance”: Applications and interviews for the 1,200 United Air Lines stewardess careers would be conducted on campus the coming up Wednesday.

“Presents Play”: On Wednesday of this week a Spanish play, “Egloga de Placida y Vitoriano,” would be presented by the language department.

“Summer School”

“Radio Posts”: The new KUER-FM drama series, “Tune In to Travel,” were accepting applications for these positions: acting, sound effect, and technical assistant.

“Drug Convention”

“Pi Kaps Turn Golden Age, Celebrate 50th Birthday”: Paul Keller, president of the Alpha Tau chapter, explains the commemoration of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha in a celebration of the 50th anniversary will invite more than 1,300 University of Utah alumni to participate in activities. Activities include a reception, dinner, and speeches from Dr. Floyd Frost Hatch, first member of the chapter, and Grand MacFarlane, a past national president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

“Debaters Snare Honors In California Tournament”: At the forensic tournament held at Stockton College, Diane Poulson and Jan Gosar took first place honors for the debate question, “Resolved: That labor unions should come under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.” At another tourney held at the University of the Pacific, Tony Cannon and John Gates received a superior rating in debate. A photo of Dian Poulsen and Jan Gosar accompanied this story.

“CCUN Readies Talk On U.N. Goals”: Ann Piper, CCUN Campus Coordination, encourages people interesting in the U.N. to attend a discussion lead by Utah Supreme Court Justice J. Allen Crocket. The goal of the talk is to inform students who can take the lead in developing campus-wide support for the U.N. and the committee can contribute to the creation of informed public opinion.

“Engie Tutoring”

“Newman Head Sets Talk On Schools”: Rev. Lawrence Sweeney, a chaplain for Newman Club and editor of the Intermountain Catholic Register, delivered a talk about “The Catholic Student and the Secular University,” on Wednesday of this week.

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2. United Air Lines, Interviews.
3. The Saturday Evening Post

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“I-M Cagers Trade Foes”: The I-M Basketball tournaments opened the week prior. The JGC’s pre-tourney beat the Vikings with a score of 32-23. Sigma Chi No. 3 advanced to the second round by default. Sigma Chi No. 1 defeated I-M tournament champions. A photo of the Beta Theta Pi-Ballif BFA division intramural basketball play accompanies this article.

“A.F. Unit Nets Title”

“Gaddis Scores Fifth Place In National Meet”: At the National Four-Way Ski Championships, Jim Gaddis took first in the downhill ski event, and the slalon event the day before. Western State’s Jim Bombard took first place in the overall meet.

“Conference Cage Race Nears Deciding Round” By Norm Sheya: The final week of Skyline basketball was upon them. The Utes were scheduled to play against Colorado State, who is tied with Utah State in second place with a win-lose score of 10-2. If the Utes win there last two games they would be granted fourth in the Skyline title.

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None

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1. California State Personnel Board, Graduating Accountants and Auditors interviews.
2. Union Dance, “Somethin’ Shady.”
3. Bennion’s Boyd Park, Diamond Headquarters, “Got the Girl? We’ve got the Diamond.”
4. The Saturday Evening Post
5. Wildroot, Hair Dressing, “Grooms clean as a whistle... quick as a wink.”

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“Woman-Power Topics Labor Official’s Talk”: Esther Peterson, a former Utah resident, and the director of the Women’s Bureau in Washington D.C. would be on campus on Thursday of

this week giving a talk on, “Woman-Power – Our Great Resource for Progress.” A photo of Mrs. Peterson accompanied this article.

“Soviets Blast U.S., Britain For Dashing Summit Hope” By Associated Press: In response to President Kennedy and Prime Minister MacMillan negative replies to Premier Khrushchev’s call for an 18-nation summit conference, the Soviet Government Organ Izvestia accused them of bad faith. He says that they used “disarmament negotiation as a smoke screen for continuing the arms race and renewing nuclear tests.”

“Want Queen Contest Vote? Then Dig In The Pockets”: Cash votes were conducted with a price of ten cents towards a vote for their favorite queen candidate, for the upcoming Union dance. The Campus Chest committee has set a goal to raise \$1 per person for the “Invest in Humanity campaign. A photo of students putting money into the wishing well to cast a vote for the queen accompanied this article.

“College Dean Answers Education Query Tonight”: Dr. Ashel D. Woodruff, the dean of the College of Education would be discussing the question, “can we educate for freedom?” later in the day. He would be explaining his belief of the two kinds of behaviors that work together in which we call freedom. A photo of Dr. Ashel D. Woodruff accompanies this article.

“Execs Review Arts Program; Approve Posts”: Executive Secretary, Tom Pike, explains the problems facing the Performing Arts Committee at the Executive Council meeting. He explains that the regents’ insistence that events pay for themselves, and that it is hard to get established performers because the salaries the University is able to offer to performers are so low.

“Bob Winds Up Trip, Chats With DeGaulle” By Associated Press: U.S. General Robert F. Kennedy ended this round-the-world tour with a discussion with President Charles De Gaulle. There was a satellite rocket shot on a secret mission the previous Tuesday in the Pacific.

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“Triple Threat To Education” By Gale Christiansen: This essay was the work of Freshman Basic Communications student Gale Christiansen who received second place in the 1962 Founders Day Contest. Christiansen wrote about the Princeton University president, Woodrow Wilson.

“Did You Know?”

“Doubtful Deterrent” By Mildred McAlister: This article argues the fact that people believe the treat of death associated with capital punishment keeps people from committing murder. Mildred McAlister says that this is not supported by any evidence and that the 7,000 Americans who murdered the previous year obviously didn’t feel threatened.

“Sound Investment” By Spurs Circle K’s: The Campus Chest encourages people to donate as much as they can or at least \$1 to their drive. They feel that the areas the money is being put to should be a concern to the students and residents of Salt Lake City. Those areas being, The World University Servie, Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest and The Fairmont Training Center.

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Remington portable typewriter. Lost; prescription sunglasses, gold emerald and pearl Sigma Nu Fraternity pin. Found; gold bracelet, heavy beige zipper sweater. Services; experienced typing, storybook nursery, graduate in psychology. Help wanted; telephoners to set up stereo, girl for light housework and babysitting.

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“Ute Anthropologists Find Indian Relics Everywhere” By James Cook: Many Indian remains and artifacts – mostly chips of stone from arrow heads and stone knives – have been found when roads are being built, so now the Department of Highways has the Anthropology Museum survey all future sites before building begins. The one that does more of the surveying is, Gordon L. Grosscup curator of the museum. A photo of Gordon Grosscup accompanies this article.

“Orientation Meeting Set For Phi Alpha Theta”: An announcement for the prospective members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society members have an orientation meeting Thursday of this week. Other announcements for the CCUN Speech event, Spanish Drama departments showing of “Egloga de Placida y Viteriano,” the Folk Music Program, APHA Confab convention, engineering interviews, and Fulbright Grants.

“Campus Talk Set Today By Brockbank”: Steve Brockbank, ASUU president, would be giving the annual winter quarter state of campus address. Students are encouraged to attend to hear the present conditions on campus, and the accomplishments made by the Executive Council.

“Young Democrats”

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1. Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Space, Missile & Jet Projects.
2. Campus Chest, voting for BeeBee La Voom.

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“Two Laps Left In McGill’s Race” By Dave Smith: “Bill McGill races with the record books in the second to last tap of his college career.” For McGill to match Oscar Robertsen for third place in total points scored in a season, he needs to earn 63 more points. If the Utes were to win in their next game, they would be tie in the Skyline Conference. If they were to win the game after that they would be given the Conference title for the fourth year straight. A photo of Van Workman accompanies this article.

“Utah Enters Top Ten In National Rankings”: Utah moved up to the No. 10 position on the Associated Press college basketball poll. They were now just above Oregon State, whom had been the 10th team the week prior.

“Ute, Cougar Alums Clash In Hoop Duel”: The Redskin and Cougar basketball alumni played in a rival schools battle in a benefit game the upcoming Saturday. The Redskin roster includes, Pearl Pollard, Jerry McCleary, Curtis Jenson, Gary Hale, Billy Maxwell, Bruce Goodrich, and more that had been yet to be named.

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1. Tower Theatres, Showing: “Light In The Piazza”, “The Horse’s Mouth”, “Never On Sunday”.
2. WRA Awards Banquet, “Come One, Come All!”
3. Union Dance Committee, Presenting “Somethin’ Shady”.
4. FMC Corporation, Machinery, Chemicals, Defense Operations, Research and Development employment opportunities.

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“Prexy Praises Student Interest”: ASUU President Steve Brockbank delivered his winter quarter State of the Campus address earlier in the week. He wanted to encourage future student officers to continue the programs for social action. He also encouraged more action for the Project Awareness. Expansion of the honors program and more action towards student discount services, employment and placement, housing, and scholarships should be a priority. A photo of Steve Brockbank accompanied this article.

“Political Pot Bubbles As Lloyd Enters Race”: State Senate Sherm P. Lloyd announced he would be running for David King’s Second District Congressional seat. There had been not been an announcement for the Republican side year but talk of Cleon Skousen had been shared. University of Utah’s own, Professor J. D. Williams had been planning to made a bit but was shut down by a Board of Regents denying him a leave of absence to run.

“Solicitors Ready Plans For Classroom Collections”: A campus wide collection would be taking place on Friday of this week by the Campus Chest solicitors. Collections will be donated in equal parts to the Fairmont Park Training Center, Sclerosis Society and the World University Service. They will also be in conjunction with the Campus Chest drive which is sponsoring a queen contest.

“Colorado Prof To Display Folk Wares”: Assistant professor of anthropology, Dr. John Greenway would be presenting a concert of American folk music later that day. It would have various selections from artist Woody Guthrie. Dr. Greenway not only sings as a hobby but as a profession as well. He has recorded for Prestige, Folkways and Australian recording companies. A photo of Dr. Greenway accompanied this article.

“U.S. Senate Okays Raise In Nation’s Debt Ceiling” By Associated Press: The Senate finance committee approved a bill to raise the national debt limit temporarily to \$300 billion. General Robert F. Kennedy returned from a round-the-world trip this week. Premier Khrushchev concluded a secret meeting with East German Communist leader Walter Ulbright.

“Former Utahns Readies ‘Power’ Talk”: Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor’s talk on “Woman-Power – Our Great Resource for Progress,” would be given later that night. Mrs. Peterson, a former Utah resident, is also the director of the Women’s Bureau in Washington, D.C.

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“Climate Of Unexpectation...”: A native Utah woman, Esther Peterson would be speaking on campus later that day. Mrs. Peterson is the assistant secretary of labor and has been involved in the education and labor movement for 32 years at this point. She encourages college girls to focus on their studies and what they can do in the world since the environment they are in is an excellent one, that they may never see themselves in again.

“Peace Corps Marks Today As First Anniversary” By Ann Piper: March 1, 1962 marked the first anniversary of the Peace Corps. It was first introduced on a temporary basis, which was later changed to become a permanent thing. The Peace Corps are a group of people who are chosen to serve their country for a two-year term of work in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

“The White Paper” By Dennis White: Fidel promised to oust the U.S. from its naval base at Guantanamo Bay, in a communique to the Soviet Union. The hope is that his activity is directed towards useful ends. Krishna Menon, India’s defense minister has won his race for re-election to Parliament.

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“Chorus Readies Songfest For At Homes Presentation”: On Sunday of this week there would be a spotlight for the University Mixed Chorus, directed by Ardean Watts. The performance would include: *The Tender Land* by Copland, *Idomeneo* by Mozart, *Acis and Galatea* by Handel, *Peter Grimes* by Britten, *Dido and Aeneas* by Purcell, and *Merry Mount* by Hanson. A photo of Ardean Watts rehearsing for the program with Forrest Umberger, Suzanne Hubbard and Suzi Anderson accompanied this article.

“Clothing Drive Swings In Gear”

“Chrony Campus Editor Wins Kappa Presidency”: Chronicle campus editor, Charlotte Garff, was elected as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the year of 1962-63.

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1. Hughes, Interviews for electrical engineers and physicists.
2. Arthur's Beauty Salon, hair styling waving and hair coloring.
3. Bennion's Boyd Park, Diamond Headquarters.

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“Utah Swimmers Challenge Foes For Conference Title” By Norm Sheya: Denver, the defending Skyline champions are favored to take the title. However, Wyoming is a possible treat to that who have one less loss than Denver does. The Utes have not been defeated in the 200-yard breaststroke this year and Pete Browne should place in the 50-yard freestyle. A photo of Jim Bell accompanied this article.

“Redskins Host CSU Tonight”: The Utes host Colorado State on Thursday of this week in the casaba war. The Coloags have only lost once this season and it was to Utah, and they fight to stay in contention for the crown as their final two games are ahead. If Utah wins it would assure a tie for the title and put Utah State in second place and putting CSU in third.

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2. Tower Theatres, showing “Light In The Piazza”, “The Horse’s Mouth”, “Never On Sunday”.
3. Bailey’s Moving and Storage, movers.
4. Blue Angel Lounge, showing “Sing-A-Long with Johnnie”.
5. Ashtonian, “Home of the Big Scooner”.
6. Henderson Co., Brokers Agent.

7. Crestwood Villa, wedding venue.

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“Womanpower: Resource For Future Progress” By Jan Peterson: Esther Peterson, a former Utahan holds the highest executive women’s position in the present administration, and she gave a talk at the University the night before. She emphasizes to make use of the tremendous investment made by women in college and their usefulness must not be wasted after graduation.

“Keep Defense For Years JFK Says” By Associated Press: President Kennedy gave the go-ahead on nuclear weapon testing in the atmosphere. Premier Khrushchev rejected President DeGaulle’s suggestion for a meeting restricted to nuclear club members. Secretary of State Dean Rusk discussed his hopes that Russia will come to Geneva to make disarmament progress. Prime Minister Macmillan announced that the government has invited Col. John Glenn Jr. to visit Britain.

“Mayor Asks ‘Compulsory’ Classes” By Ernest Ford: Mayor J. Bracken Lee conducts a call for compulsory history and government classes in that schools are to be made. Lee spoke at a journalism department press conference and said “that by reading the record of the past and by comparing governments that we can best uphold the traditions and freedom.”

“Campus Chest To Invade Classes For Donations” By Joan Trevithick: The Campus Chest continued to collect donations in classrooms on this day. One of the places these donations will benefit is the World University Service which works through 53 national committees which are composed of students within a given country. Another being the Sclerosis Society which contributes to the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. A photo of Spur Sandra receiving donations from Dave Nelson and Agnes Tomsick accompanied this article.

“Universal Education Needed For Freedom, Dean Says” By Elaine Krans: Dr. Ashael D. Woodruff, professor of educational psychology and dean of the College of Education gave a talk the previous Wednesday. In the talk he states that education is necessary for the attainment of freedom. These freedoms being access and liberty.

“Hot, Cold War On Army Agenda” By Associated Press

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“Opportunity To Help...”: A reminder of the Campus Chest solicitors would be coming around campus to collect donations for the World University Service, the Multiple Sclerosis Fund, and the Fairmont Training School. They emphasize the fact that yes the donation will contribute the nominations of the queen candidates, slogans, dances, and inter-organizational competition. However, the main incentive should be the fact that they would be helping thousands of individuals.

“The Round Table” By Chuck Akerlow: A new told of the Senate was being introduced. They would position itself with regards to discrimination, federal aid to education, and lauded President Kennedy’s address to the United Nations. They moved to this position because their previous which was to make laws for the Executive officers to carry out, which was changed because the Senate isn’t close enough to the problems and functions of student government. A photo of Mr. Akerlow accompanies this article.

“Technically Necessary...” By Karl Koch: The continuation of atmospheric nuclear testing is absolutely vital, and President Kennedy ordered for this to be done. With Russia still continuing to test, if the United States’ were to stop there would eventually be a huge gap between our knowledge and theirs of nuclear warfare.

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“Science Honorary Names '62 Distinguished Lecturer”: Dr. John D. Spikes, professor and head of the department of experimental biology was honored with the 1962 distinguished faculty lecturer for Sigma Xi, scientific award. He was also the cell physiologist at the Division of Biology and Medicine, United States Atomic Energy Commission, and is the author or co-author of 55 publications. A photo of John Spikes accompanies this article.

“Coed Garners Presidency Of Music Honorary Group”: Judy Beckstead was selected as president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary for the 1962-63 school year.

“Chorus Plans Varied Fare Of Modern, Classical Music”: The University's Mixed Chorus would be presenting a program of modern and classical music on Sunday of this week. The program was directed by Ardean Watts and would showcase works by Copland, Mozart, Handel and Purcell. A photo of Ardean Watts rehearsing with Forrest Umberger, Suzanne Hunter, Suzi Anderson and Randy Ayre accompanied this article.

“German Garden Has Nothing On Union Dance”: An announcement for the upcoming “Somthin’ Shady,” dance presented by the Union Dance Committee. The Campus Chest committee would be sponsoring the entertainment, and the Campus Chest queen would be presented at that time.

“AWS Appointees”

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None

List of Advertisements:

1. Campus Chest, donations
2. UUU Little Theater, presents Carmen Jones.
3. Arthur’s Beauty Salon, hair styling waving and hair coloring.
4. American Student Services, summer jobs in Europe.

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“Ute Library Installs System For Filing Periodicals” By Ray M. Bayles: The University of Utah library would be installing a new system devised by the University of Texas to help record the 8,000 periodicals, says Librarian L. H. Kirkpatrick. The system was needed because it had become a very difficult task to keep up-to-date records of magazines and professional journals.

“Newcomer Garners Role” By Sally Coltrin: The speech education major, Holly Smith is the only University of Utah students to appear in the “Old Acquaintance” play. This would be Miss Smith’s first play, however she feels prepared because of the fact that she has been in many skits throughout high school and her sorority career. A photo of Holly Smith and one of Ron Cameron, Gloria Evens and Elmer McElroy accompanied this article.

“Star Of Stage To Discuss U.S. Theater”: Accompanied by an image of Mary Cooper.

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None

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1. ASUU, summer school applications.
2. Hygeia, ice skating and pool.
3. Old Spice, after shave lotion, "Men recommend it to other men".
4. Mikado, suki-yaki house.

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"Utah's Record Smasher Faces Final Battle" By Dave Smith: Utah's Billy McGill has received many casaba scoring records in this career. His sophomore year, he was named to every All-Conference list and gained third team All-American rating. He received All-Conference honors in the 1960-61 school year. When McGill was a junior, he gained second-teams honors on both the United Press-International and Associated Press national squads. This is McGill's last year playing. A photo of Bill McGill and a broken record accompanied this article.

"Redskins Meet Pokes For Last Skyline Casaba Meet" By Norm Sheya: Seniors Bill McGill, Joe Aufderheide, and Ed Rowe will play for the last time the upcoming Saturday when the Redskins play against Wyoming. Coach Bill Strannigan would be armed with his nine man only team since ineligibility, injuries and drop-outs have cut the team from its original 15.

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None

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1. Chrony, advertisement agency.

2. KWIC, radio station, "More good popular music per hour than any other Salt Lake station."
3. Busy Bee Café, "There's a cool lounge".
4. Hires Drive-In, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, root beer, "Good Food Buyers Drive To Hires".
5. Luigi's Restaurant, house of pizza.
6. Utah Daily Chronical, Ad placements, "For Results – Chronicle Classified Ads."

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"Utes Take Sweet Revenge; Drop CSU 86-68" By Joe Ribotto: Utah's Redskins beat Colorado State, 86-68. This win brought the Utes to a 12-1 score in the league and a victory over Wyoming in their next game would insure the fourth straight Skyline crown. A photo of CSU's Barry Wallace, Utah's Danny Hawes and John Allen accompanies this article.

"Skyline Squads Face Final Tilt": The Utah State Aggies traveled to Albuquerque to battle New Mexico. Cornell Green lead CSU against the Lobos. Colorado State plays against Montana. The Rams beat the Grizzlies 58-36.

"Ski Report"

"Sigs, JGC's In I-M Finals": In the semi-final round of division A intramural basketball the previous Wednesday, Sigma Chi No. 1 beat the Crushers by 41-35 and the JGC's beat Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 with a score of 28-23. Sigma Chi's Sherm Fuller made a total of 16 counters, and Crushers Dave Costa scored 11.

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None

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1. Chronicle, looking for Assistant Sports Editor and staff reporters.
2. Bicycles, bicycle racing and tours.
3. Union Dance Committee, presents "Somethin' Shady".
4. Bennett Ford, car repairs, "Now! Auto repairs in just minutes!"
5. Rex B. Lybbert, auto insurance.
6. Glenwood Lounge, fold singing sing-a-longs & guest performers.