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Articles:

“Redskins Take Basketball Title, Utes, McGill Leave Skyline with Victory” By Norm Sheya

The Utah basketball team defeated stubborn Wyoming 94-75, resulting in their fourth consecutive Skyline victory. Although the game was close, especially during the first half, the Redskins took the victory.

“New Theater Receives Greek Sculpture”

A bas relief sculpture of the Goddess Athena was presented to the University of Utah by the Royal Hellenic Government and the University of Athens. Andre Michalopoulos, special advisor to the Royal Greek Embassy in Washington, D.C., presented the gift, expressing gratitude for the United States and Utah.

“New Campus Sports Arena: Here’s the Pros, Cons”

The fight to build a new fieldhouse has and continues to be a topic of heated opinion in the Salt Lake area. Opponents to the new arena point out that there are other buildings with higher priority for construction. If built, the new arena would solve the problem of continuously sold out games in the smaller fieldhouse, generating more attendance and revenue.

“Playbox Tryouts”

“Band Schedules Concert with Foreign Flavor”

The University Concert band will perform a variety of international musical pieces at the Music Hall Concert Room on Tuesday at 8pm. While taking the audience on a colorful journey through Russia and Mexico, the band will also include some key classic pieces by Bach and Abert.

“Traffic Fines Due in March”

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1. “Where Does Czar Alexander Call Napoleon ‘Shorty’” cartoon by Dick Guindon

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“Peace Corps Volunteers Meet Rigid Requirements” By Ann Piper

As they seek to build a better world for humanity, Peace Corps volunteers will need to fulfill a series of steps before becoming eligible to serve. After taking a questionnaire, they will need to complete an examination designed to create a profile of the applicant, after which there will be interviews, physical examinations and training for special projects. Piper suggests that for the foreseeable future, 1 out of 10 applicants will be selected because of the more vigorous application process.

“Letters to the Editor: Outside Opinion” by Jimmy and Sammy Vallis

Students received an outside opinion from assemblyman Charles B. Garrigus of the California legislature, who is also a professor of English and History at a California State College. Their question was in regard to a recent political resolution made by the Board of Regents. Garrigus responded declaring that he disagreed strongly with the resolution requiring faculty members to file candidacy papers to resign upon filing. The Board responded that they did not want to discourage faculty from candidacy. Jimmy and Sammy Vallis strongly disagreed with the Board's, as they put it, “stupid statement.”

“Guards, Feet, Enliven Yugoslavian Railroad Ride” by Ralph P. Vanderheide

University student, Ralph Vanderheide, continues to expound on his series where he tells his stories of hitchhiking through Europe before coming to Utah as a student. He illustrates a story of him getting on a train and meeting a young boy who he calls Mickey Mouse. Vanderheide describes the different types of train conductors and those asking for identification. He feels a connection to the young Mickey Mouse amidst his travel and implies that he was a bright spot on his journey.

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“Names in the News”

Suzanne Forsberg, a senior who is majoring in music, was recently named “Miss Manpower of ‘62” by Manpower, Inc, where she is a legal stenographer. 2nd Lt. Alvin C. Baer and 2nd Lt. William G. Swiler have entered the United States Air Force pilot training at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. Arval L. Streadbeck, a foreign student advisor, will represent the University of Utah in a conference on April 24th in Washington, D.C. Professor Thayne Robson and Professor Frank S. Stuart were recently initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

“Brazil gives 400 Books to University”

400 books in the Portuguese language, including various history books, atlases, and literature were recently presented to the University. Dr. Ruy De Silva, director of the Modern Art Museum in Rio de Janeiro, made the presentation at the Center for Intercultural Studies, made on behalf of the Brazilian government. Director of the Center, Dr. William Mulder accepted the donation.

“ASUU Prexy Attends NSA Confab”

ASUU President Steve Brockbank recently returned from a National Student Association conference in New York. He chose to attend the conference sessions that specifically dealt with Asia because he was intrigued to see “how the crises taking place in the area affect students and to find out steps that could be taken by American students to aid them.” Brockbank said that the conference emphasized how important of an influence student unions are for the Asian countries.

“Spikes Selects Radiation As Lecture Topic”

The Sigma Xi lecture will be held at 8pm, March 5th 1962 at the Orson Spencer Hall auditorium. Prof. John D. Spikes, head of the experimental biology department, will be delivering the lecture. It is also noted that Sigma Xi is an honorary science fraternity.

“Modern Mania”

“Union Group Schedules Tax Session”

The mayor, J. Bracken Lee, will be joining the Government and Taxes examination in the Union Auerbach Room on Tuesday at 3pm. His appearance is sponsored by the Coign of Coze committee as their second event of the quarter. Lee was elected to Salt Lake City mayor in 1959.

“Angola Lecture”

“Calling U”

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“Utags Snare Second Place And NCAA Tourney Berth”

The Utah Aggies beat New Mexico 88-77, turning up in second in the Skyline. The win qualified them for NCAA regional finals. The standings chart shows that Utah is the top overall, with Wyoming at the bottom end tied for last place with New Mexico.

“Tankers Place Third In Skyline”

“Like Sports?”

List of Advertisements:

1. Special Coupon offer for Colonial Catering.
2. Arrow Button Down ad, highlighting University Fashion line for \$5.
3. Fitch Leading Man’s Shampoo. Slogan is “Doing it the HARD way, Getting Rid of Dandruff, That Is!”

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“TV Star Sets U Appearance”

Arlene Francis will perform at Kingsbury Hall for her first in-person campus appearance in the play *“Old Acquaintance.”* Francis will portray a young American novelist whose work is admired but rarely bought, while a good friend of Francis’, Mary Cooper, will play her counterpart, a rich novelist.

“S.L. Mayor To Speak on Government, Tax”

J. Bracken Lee, Salt Lake City mayor, will attend “Government and Taxes” at the Auerbach Room. Lee, who has served 6 terms as mayor of Price and 2 terms as Utah’s governor is now being viewed as a possible candidate for the United States Senate in the next fall’s election. Includes portrait of J. Bracken Lee.

“Scientist Calls Radiation ‘Useful Tool’” by Charlotte Garff, Chronicle Campus Editor

Dr. Spikes describes how radiation is now being used as a tool in many different areas, referring to his experience with the United State Atomic Energy Commission. Practical applications of radiation in biology, agriculture and medicine were discussed, as Spikes added that the use of radiation in plan breeding is instrumental in the production of new varieties of beans, oats, peanuts and flowers. It’s also used in food processing, medical diagnosis, insect eradication and soil science.

“Execs Veto ASUU Senate Federal Aid Resolution”

Members of the Executive Council were unanimous in their decision to delete a clause from the resolution that opposes Federal Aid to education and scholarships. The clause currently states it is unnecessary for federal influence to be involved in matters of education. The voting was 62-3, with the majority voting against, including ASUU President Brockbank.

“Soviet Treaty Would Cancel U.S. Testing” by Associated Press

The United States is willing to take a risk by calling off the planned atmospheric nuclear tests if Russia were to sign a test ban treaty. This information comes from Washington and was recently disclosed by Disarmament Director, William C. Foster.

“International Groups Plan Talk By Turkish Instructor”

Turkish instructor, Dr. Fadil Hakki Sur, will be the speaker for the “Council of Europe” lecture, hosted at the Orson Spencer Hall Auditorium. Sur has been serving as the Land Grant Centennial visiting professor at Utah State University. He has served in a variety of capacities and is a member of the consultative assembly of the Turkish Planning Bureau. The lecture is sponsored by the Center for Intercultural Studies and the Institute of International Studies. Includes image of Dr. Fadil Hakki Sur, with other professors.

“Confab To Discuss Death Penalty”

Capital punishment will be discussed in Union 203, highlighting various pros and cons. The discussion is sponsored by the Confab Committee. David K. Winder, deputy attorney, will defend the retention of capital punishment as a weapon used by society for it’s own protection. Philip H. Hansen, criminal lawyer and president of the Utah League to Abolish Capital Punishment, will counter.

“Chrony Posts Open”

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“Peace Corps Draws Recruits From Variety of Study Fields” by Ann Piper

Piper dives into the specific needs of the Peace Corps. There are requests for health workers, nurses and laboratory technicians, as well as vocational teachers, physical education instructors, youth, social and recreation workers. While there are objections to the Peace Corps, the need for volunteers continues.

“Edification by Eloise” by Eloise McQuown

The week is National Be Kind to Teachers Week by the National Association for Prevention of Student Failure. Eloise helps students to treat their teachers with respect by not dozing in class, dazzling them with knowledge or reaching out to them personally by scheduling a student-teacher conference. She ends by reminding students that the teachers are human beings too!

“This Week We Honor” by Elizabeth Garbett

Linda Covey, the editor-in-chief of the Chronicle for the last year, is being honored for her dedication and outstanding student career. Linda is studying history and has served on a variety of committees, including Union Publicity and Campus Chest. She is also a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. With goals to pursue journalism, her dream is to work at a national fashion magazine. Includes portrait of Linda Covey.

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1. “Test Friday - Front of the Class” Cartoon

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“Tri-Delt Coed Named Charity Queen”

Carolyn Boyce, who was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta and Army sponsors, was crowned Campus Chest Queen at the aftergame dance. She was elected by monetary votes and the

Campus Chest Committee estimates that approximately \$1,300 was collected. Includes portrait image of Carolyn Boyce.

“Scholarship Deadline Nears”

The due date for scholarship applications for the 1962-63 academic year is March 15. The majority of scholarships given are tuition waivers ranging from \$25 to \$70 per quarter and are awarded to undergraduate students based on scholastic achievement and financial need.

“Americans Are All Right But English – It’s Murder” by Russell Marriott

A foreign exchange student, Takeo Ohtsuka, from Japan, says that the people are good but the language isn’t so good. He is one of 11 foreign students in the United States participating in the Foreign Student Leadership Program (FSLP). “Tak” as his American friends call him, is a senior studying economics, but he is consistently fascinated by American culture. At the close of the school year he will join his parents in Yokohama, hoping to follow his father’s footsteps for graduate study in Europe.

“Ducats On Sale For Concert of U.S. Ballet”

The American Ballet Theater is coming to Kingsbury Hall. The Ballet Theater is now on its first transcontinental tour since the 1960 Russian tour. Tickets for the event will be on sale at the Extension Division, Annex 107. Students and faculty can get tickets for hal price in the \$3.50, \$3, and \$2 sections. All of the seats are reserved.

“Pianist Plans Date With Utah Orchestra”

Byron Janis, American pianist, is set to perform with the Utah Symphony Orhcestra at the Salt Lake Tabernacle. He will perform works including Schubert’s “*C Major Symphony No. 9*” and Mozart’s “*Haffner Symphony*.” Janis is the only pianist ever taught by acclaimed pianist of the modern era, Vladimir Horowitz.

“Calling U”

List of Advertisements:

1. Space, Missile and Jet Projects with Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc. Includes assignments for Scientists and Engineers with Bachelor’s Degrees.
2. Utah Symphony with pianist, Byron Janis. Wednesday, March 7, 1962

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“Utaggies Carry NCAA Hopes”; Represent Skyline for the Last Time

Utah State University continues to carry Skyline basketball through the NCAA tourney, facing Arizona State in Corvallis, Oregon on March 13. Brigham Young, Denver, and Montana trailed behind Colorado State by one game. This will be the first NCAA tourney the Aggies have participated in.

“I-M B Division Playoffs Tonight”

“Like Stomping?”

“WRA Ping Pong Today”

“Colorado Nabs Ski Crown”

Colorado University has won the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Championships held at Winter Park, Colorado. Utah’s Jim Gaddis was the winner of Sunday’s slalom event. The Utah team placed fifth behind Colorado, Denver, Western State and Wyoming. This meet determined who will travel to the NCAA finals. Includes image of Beta Theta Pi skiers Peter Read, Bill Latimer, and Jeff Fillmore who took home the team trophy for intramural slalom, missing Jim Ellsworth.

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1. Ford Motor Company. Cartoon of Knight vs. Modern Day man, displays the title “many a young blade lost his mettle.”

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“Senate Gives U2 Pilot Back Salary, Praise”

Francis Gary Powers, U-2 pilot was released Tuesday after intense questioning as a vindicated man. The official verdict was made public a couple of hours prior to Powers going before the Senate Armed Services Committee to tell publicly for the first time how his plane went down 1,200 miles into Russia. Since he was being paid \$30,000 a year he is most likely to receive more than \$50,000 back pay.

“Millions Mark Wednesday As Start of Lent” by James Cook, Chronicle assistant feature editor

The custom of Lent originated early on in the days of the Catholic church by monks in their preparation for the Easter season. Early observances were much more strict than they are today. During the Holy Week, people often went without food or water for 24 hours or more.

“Ballet Tickets”

“Pianist, Orchestra Plan Varied Concert Tonight”

Notable American Pianist, Byron Janis, is playing with the Utah Symphony tonight at 8:30pm in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Janis recently received prestigious acclaim in the Soviet Union last year. Tickets for the concert are still available and can be obtained the Symphony office. Includes photo of Byron Janis looking over sheet music while he leans against a black grand piano.

“Debaters Capture Prizes at Oregon Tournament”

Image of Karen Sherwood, Gaye Dalebout, Marilyn McKay, Rick Dean, Julie Pderzay and David Allen. They received honors in debate, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking and interpretative reading at the Linfield tourney.

“U Legislators to Consider College Solons”

A bill, written in the Senate Political Committee, provides for a Senate of 40 members to be proportioned among the University’s nine colleges according to the number of students enrolled. If passed, it will eliminate all representatives of the ASUU Executive Council, classes and the special interest groups from the Senate. Ernest Ford, author of the bill, has stated that its purpose is to provide for more contact between students and their senators.

“Here’s Chance For Early Vote Campaign”

Students can submit applications to ASUU offices for the posts of student body president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary, treasurer, and personnel coordinator. Five NSA posts will also be open. Primary election balloting takes place on April 4 and 5 and final voting is to be held on April 11 and 12.

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“Question of Representation”

Commentary about the recent bill to be submitted to the ASUU Senate. The bill would have senators elected from colleges rather than classes, with representation apportioned according to the number of students in each of those colleges. It would also eliminate senators not representing students on a college basis, essentially eliminating the Exec Council, classes and special interest groups.

“The White Paper” by Dennis White

Kennedy announced that the United State would resume atmospheric testing unless the Soviet Union accepts the test ban treaty by April. White dives into his opinion about his objections on the matter, including how the administration announced the tests to begin with. He feels that the United State is trying to win a propaganda victory when there was none to be gained.

“Nosin’ Around” by Joe Ribotto

Small tidbits of fun for students as finals draw near, includes small shorts titled, Good Sport, Approval, Even Dozen, Think Ahead, Dedicated and Huge Objective. Includes picture of author, titled “Mr. Ribotto.”

“Excusals”

List of students who were excused on a University approved activity on Feb 9, 16, March 1 and 2. Signed by A. Ray Olpin, President of the University of Utah, with a note that says cooperation is being exercised as their instructor helps them complete assignments students may have missed.

“Letters to the Editor; Correction!” by Asahel D. Woodruff

There was a correction for a quote used previously in the chronicle that Woodruff corrected.

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Philip L. Hanse, criminal lawyer and David K Winder, deputy country attorney, will discuss the pros and cons of capital punishment in Union 203. The event is sponsored by the Confab Committee, whose main purpose and objective is to bring together opposing opinions and viewpoints on important matters.

“Audition Planned for Union Talent Show”

Audition applications for the Union Talent Premiere are available at the Union Information Desk. The Talent Premiere is sponsored by the Union Live Talent Committee and the Davis County Chapter of the United Nations. At the end of the article it’s mentioned that a celebrity will be on campus to emcee the show.

“Peruvian Sets Talk for ‘Periscope’”

Includes photo of Jorge Arce-Larreta above article. Jorge, a foreign students will be the speaker at the International Periscope discussion in the Union IK Room. He will discuss Student Organizations and Activities in Peru. He will also touch on Castro influence and Peruvian affairs and organizations.

“International Club”

“Calling U”

List of Advertisements:

1. Greyhound Bus. Two thumbs pinching the words “Greyhound costs so much less”, so that it appears you are reducing the cost as the consumer.
2. Showings and prices for El Cid at Centre Theatre at State and Broadway.
3. Saturday Evening Post – Carol Burnett, from Hat-Check Girl to TV Star
4. Bobsleigh Party at Mt. Majestic Manor, Brighton. Saturday Night Party for couples with dinner and sleighing. Reservations required.

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“Redskins Seventh in UPI Poll”

Utah’s Redskins moved into seventh place with 62 points total on this week’s UPI collegiate casaba team ratings. Includes image of the Ute Women’s Ski Team outside of a vehicle with their skis, talking to one another before their meet at Winter Park.

“McGill, Utes Dominate Skyline Scoring Stats”

Bill McGill, Utah’s All-American center, led the Skyline individual scoring statistics again this week. His rebounds were some of the best in the entire league. Utah finished league play leading in team offense with an 86.4 scoring average.

“Division Loops, Wrestling Spot I-M Action”

“Measure Up?”

List of Advertisements:

1. Skin Bracer After Shave Lotion. Includes process of a young man named Jason who begins using product. Ad is headlined by “Your after-shave lotion, sir.”
2. One Million Jobless Teenagers, Disgrace. The Saturday Evening Post
3. College Night at Mount Majestic Manor, held at Brighton every Friday Night.
4. Tower Theatres showtimes and movies
5. The Terrace in Salt Lake City. Offers dancing and music, promotes upcoming St. Patty’s Dance

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“Senate Okays Federal Aid”

ASUU Senate overrides the Executive council veto in passing a resolution federal aid to education. The resolution asked that the students realize the need to promote closer relationships and more complete understanding between students of various countries. Includes image of Wesley Howells, ASUU Senator, speaking to colleagues with Lee Case, another senator, looking at him in the background.

“Resume Tests? Could Mean More Protest” by Associated Press

Resuming atmospheric testing will extend the nation’s knowledge of producing dangerous weapons. The fallout could also possibly be dangerous because of the friction between two countries. Many in the United States are beginning to fear because of the unknown.

“Play Ticket Sales Soar Theater Officials Proclaim”

The University Theater has reported that the play “*Old Acquaintances*” has brought in the highest ticket sale of any production in this academic year. Francis has dazzled audiences with

her talent. This is her first Utah appearance. Tickets will be free to students for the last evening performance.

“Talent Deadline”

“Ute Professor Looks Into Fallout Scare” by James Cook

Dr. Kao, professor in the department of meteorology, is teaming up with two graduate students to study the basic nature of diffusion of particles in the upper atmosphere. The study is aimed at finding useful information for the understanding and prediction of possible radioactive fallout from the atmosphere. The money for this project is coming from the National Science Foundation. Kao mentioned that although the project is purely scientific, the results may be used for military applications.

“Attorneys Debate Pro, Con Of Utah’s Death Penalty”

Confab meeting was successful. Many individuals came to hear the reactions of both Winder and Hansen and their opposing views of the death penalty in Utah. Capital punishment is a continuous debate and discussion among college students, particularly at the University of Utah. Article states, “Emotional need for vengeance and sometimes be the basis of retaining the need for capital punishment.”

“U.S. Orbits Solar Observatory” by Associated Press

A new and complex solar observatory launched into space. Nicknamed, OSO, the 458 pound laboratory was launched into orbit by a ThorDelta rocket. Information has already begun radioing and information about the sun and atmosphere are being analyzed from the orbit’s vantage point. Article suggest this might enlighten the perils for human space travel.

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“Engineer and Humanist; Myopic Humanism”

Samuel L. Kistler, Dean of the College of Engineering, dives into John R. Dunning’s coined term, “myopic humanism.” Essentially, a trap that the intellectual world is in danger of if they do not recognize it. He argues that research leads to truths and testing experiments out is key in order to find solutions, answers and further steps, rather than the arrogance of our mind.

“From Chronicle Files Long Ago”

Highlights from various Chronicle Issues in honor of finals week at the University of Utah. Includes cartoon with article of 17th century woman.

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1. Cartoon with article “From Chronicle Files Long ago” of 17th century woman.
2. Little Man on Campus Cartoon, two men at a desk – humorous joke about grades and being a student.

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“Panorama Features Night Club Atmosphere”

A nightclub atmosphere with student prices will be presented in the Union Panorama Ballroom, includes dinner and dance. Reservations can be made now through the Huddle Ticket Booth. Larry Jackstein Combo will provide dance music and floorshow entertainment. \$5 per couple for both, \$1.50 for just dancing.

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“McGill, Rowe Enter Tourney”

“Ballif Hoopsters Win I-M Crown”

Redskins picked up the B Division third place while ushering the Vectors into the No. 4 spot. In the only division A play, Beta Theta Pi No. 1. Picture of the champs is included, showing James Clenney, Ron Moore, John McQuaide, Allen Webb, Ernest Allen, Melville Carpenter, Robert hoss and Larry Gotfredson.

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1. Baha’U’llah service, in Davenport Iowa. Sermon give by Hugh E. Chance.
2. Bobsleigh Party at Mt. Majestic Manor in Brighton, European Buffet Supper served following bobsleighbing
3. Firelli Italian Tires. “Four Great Tires Roll In From Milan, One is Just Right for Your Needs.” Images of tires included.
4. Sing-A-Long with Johnnie at the Blue Angel Lounge, free shishkabobs if you bring the ad with you.
5. American Ballet Theatre, Get your Tickets now! Mentions special half rate for U students and faculty

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“Army Plans Program On Why We Fight” by Associated Press

Carlisle P. Runge, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, said the program for nearly three million men will now emphasize the “why-we fight rather than the how-we fight.” Runge also mentioned that the new long-range program is aimed at solving pas difficulties arising from duplication of effort and the uneven quality of vast supply materials.

“This Is It, Kids”

“Liberties Group Lists Stand On Human Relations”

A recent declaration was drafted by the ASUU Human Relations commission. The purposes of the commission included values like increased understanding and acceptance on individuals on the basis of his own merits and the promotion for equal opportunities for students on campus regardless of race, creed, color. Political affiliation or nation origin to participate in various services and social benefits which are part of the University community.

“U.S., Russia Sign Treaty For Cultural Exchanges” by Associated Press

United States and Russia recently signed an agreement broadening cultural exchanges for the coming two years. Negotiations had been going on since January, so the agreement was concluded in a special ceremony at the State department. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen signed for the United States and S.K. Romanovsky, Deputy Chairman of the Soviet State Committee, signed for the Soviets. The cultural impact is expected to increase the number of exchanges 10 to 15 percent above the approximately 4,000 visits exchanged under the previous two-year pact which expired Dec. 31.

“American Ballet Troupe to Perform Next Week”

The famous American Ballet Theatre will perform at Kingsbury Hall, the following Monday at 8:15pm. The program is sponsored by the University artists series in cooperation with the University Ballet society. Special half-price tickets are available for University students and faculty with their activity cards.

“Exec Council Supports Proposed Fee”

A Letter stating ASUU policies concerning a proposed fee is now in circulation through President Olpin to members of the Board of Regents by the Executive Council. Requests for the ASUU voice have been noted, hoping to determine the areas into which any additional funds would be allocated.

“Here’s Registration Table”

Daniel Day, assistant registrar, releases dates, times, and various information about student registration forms.

“Schedule Lists Exam Time”

Finals schedule for the 1962 academic school year.

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“The Merry Mortician; Tombstone Territory”

An epitaph written in all caps is displayed in honor of finals week coming up for the students the following week. It’s mentioned that since it’s the duty of the newspaper to be of aid and interest

to its readers, this timely article will be of service to the student body. Epitaph is referenced from the University of South Carolina.

“Enthusiastic Janis Performs Best Concert”

Byron Janis opened with the Utah Symphony orchestra with smashing success. Many mentioned that it was the best piano performance in the Salt Lake Tabernacle for the season. Janis loves to play and perform, captivating the audience with his fast-moving pace. With classical and modern music, the article mentions that he delivered “happy moods exclusively.”

“Old Acquaintance Gets Reception At Kingsbury” by Joan Trevithick

Finishing off its final shows, Old Acquaintance, has received an extremely successful reaction from Utah. The article mentioned that it was fast-moving, exhibiting a battery of hard-hitting dialogue, unique not only in its humor but also in its magnificent costuming and set decorations. The play will continue 2 more evenings before it will close. Free for students and faculty with activity card.

“The Round Table” by Chuck Akerlow

Nikita S. Khrushchev writes a stirring essay describing the ideological struggle between the Soviets and the West. His philosophies on coexistence are well-known and as the article suggests, “deserve some serious attention.” Reviewing the present world conflict, he touched on the frustrating position where man finds himself due to the ominous threat of a nuclear war.

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“Films Aren’t Only Show At Movie” by Sally Coltrin

Impromptu drama occurs regular at the Union Little Theater including patrons who try to get in because “they’re broke,” various people in the audience who lose their contact lenses and need assistance by flashlight, or even a mother who brings her children who are seen strolling throughout. Committee members make note in the article that the impromptu drama at each showing is “worth all their efforts.”

“Names in the News”

Sgt. Dean A. Wilke, of the Army ROT, recently received a Suggestion Aware Certificate. Robert E. Bone, Michael S. Nichols and Charles L. Weaver, all freshman, have been designated as regular NROTC midshipmen by Captian F. G. Dierman, professor of naval science. Dr. William R. Slager, associate professor of English, has been appointed to coordinate the authorship of a series of textbooks. Dr. Asahel D. Woodruff, dean of the College of Education, recently returned from three educational conferences in eastern cities. Dr. Gabriel Della-Piana, assistant professor of naval science, will head a group of 37 NROTC midshipmen to Pensacola, Florida.

“Silver Lining Available to Utah Coeds”

Scholarships awards are being offered to women students at the University by Reed and Barton silversmiths, who are conducting a “Silver Opinion Competition.” Entrants describe which sterling designs for both china and crystal are the best six combinations. Awards giving to matching answers or those that are unanimous with the selection.

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1. Standard Oil Company of California. Picture of two raccoons with the title to the right of it saying, “Some of our best friends are raccoons.” Slogan reads, “Planning ahead to serve you better.”

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“Price Calls Utah Singers For One-Night Concert”

University chorus will entertain residents of the Price, Utah area in the Geary Auditorium on Carbon College campus. Ardean Watts, music instructor, will direct the chorus. The program will include a variety of opera choruses and scenes from three and a half centuries. Image included of 120 University chorus members set to perform at Carbon College.

“Music Recital”

“Talk Features Japanese Brush Painting”

Tetsuo Mikami, director of the Japanese Art Center of San Francisco, will head a lecture demonstration on Japanese brush painting at Union 203. Mikami has made a variety of demonstrations on television, conferences around the country and has several publications about this specific skillset. Includes image of Tetsuo Mikami, Japanese Sumi brush painter in action.

“South Of Border Jungle; It’s a Long Way From Japan” by James Cook

Dr. Snitch Nacamura, originally from Japan, will be on a special government assignment among the little-known Charni Indians, in the Amazon valley near the Itecoai River. Once he has found the tribe, he is encouraged to study them in great detail. Nacamura says he hopes to find them, "if they are out there to be found."

List of Advertisements:

1. Union Movies Famous and Foreign Films presents, "Sadko." Held on March 11 and 12. Sponsored by the UUU Theater, 35 cents for entry.
2. Meet Bill The Pirate at Black Beard's Galleon. 4141 South State, daily cocktail hour.
3. KWIC Refreshing Radio. Ad state, "More good popular music per hour than any other Salt Lake station!"
4. Bobsleigh Party at Mt. Majestic Manor. Supper included in admission following bobsleighbing. Held every Saturday evening.
5. Ad for The Terrace club. Music and dancing, promotion for upcoming St. Patricks' Dance.

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None

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Articles:

"It's Off to Windy Chicago For Ute Pharmacy Majors" by Joe Ribotto

Students will leave March 17 for a full week of activities over their spring break. They will visit Lilly's production facilities, participate in pharmaceutical distribution discussions and various events related to public health. They will also visit Walgreens Headquarters. Image of Dick Welker, Ed Southwick, Buddy Conti and Joe Ribotto is included as they look over their plans for Chicago and Indianapolis during spring vacation.

"Deans Office Lists 17 Scholarships"

Seventeen full tuition scholarships are now available to outstanding students. Each dean will nominate one or more students for the award. Application can be obtained directly from dean's offices or from the financial aids and scholarships office. Students are encouraged to contact their deans if they would like to apply.

"New IFC Officers"

"Guest Cellist Sets Show With Utah Symphony"

Marion Robertson will appear with the University Symphony orchestra, performing in the Music Hall Concert Room. Program will include "*Adagio for Strings*," by Samuel Barber and other

selections by Tchaikovsky. Robertson is also a French professor at St. Mark's College Prep School in Salt Lake City. She studied the language in Europe as a Fulbright scholar. While receiving her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, she minored in music. Article includes image of Marian Robertson playing the cello.

“History Society Initiates 27 Members”

“Social Calendar”

List of Advertisements:

1. Mikado House Restaurant in Salt Lake City. Invites guests to “Step from routine reality into a new world...”
2. Life for Garcia Committee is holding an Educational Rally at the Utah State Capitol building, March 10, 8pm
3. Union Movie Presents, “*Picture of Dorian Gray*.” UUU Little Theater, March 9 and 10.
4. Baha’U’llah service, in Davenport Iowa. Sermon give by Hugh E. Chance
5. Marion Melville. Ad says “French Bicycles! Racing - Touring”
6. Hygeia. Slogan says “Ice Skate Winters, Swim Summers all at... Hygeia” Includes mention of special party rates.

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Articles:

“Union Council Asks For Applications”

The Union Program Council is now accepting applications for chairman of the Spotlight and Art Exhibitions Committee for the 1962-62 academic year. The committee is in charge of developing a two week program around a country in the world. This last year’s spotlight was Brazil. Applications may be obtained at the Union Information Desk.

“IK’s Garner Top Honors In University Book Drive”

The Intercollegiate Knights won top honors in the World University Service Book Drive sponsored by the Intercampus council. IK’s will and Campus Christian Fellowship will receive plaques for their contributions. Books will be sent to the World University Service Headquarters in San Francisco, sorted and then sent to appropriate universities abroad. Image included showing Mike Cox and Dale Jensen each holding a stack of books from the drive.

“Candidates To Receive Voter Study Data”

Study results on voting habits will be made available to candidates in ASUU elections, beginning April 4. Data was gathered during the last elections and compiled by this year’s Election Committee. The survey also shows percentage-wise, more affiliated students vote than do non-affiliates.

“Business Frat Sets Rush Meet”

“Calling U”

List of Advertisements:

1. Bell Telephone Companies. Saluting Loren Gergens as “Telephone Man-of-the-Month.” Includes large image of Gergens appearing to be mid-sentence and a brief bio.

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