

A New Look . . . The Sub

A redhead with bubbling personality and a German with good, solid ideas have teamed up this year to plan the Student Union Building program for 1959-60. And their combination seems to have clicked, for it looks like a well-rounded calendar of events is in store for Idaho students.

The redhead, Charmaine Tourville, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, will serve as program director this year. Bob Gese, the German mentioned, who is a senior at the University this fall, will take the role of SUB program council chairman.

Both these people, along with other members of the council, have revamped the program to the point students will not have many spare moments if they take advantage of the proposed activities planned for the SUB.

Those old French, German and Italian flicks (with sub titles) are virtually being chucked for such fine movies as "High Noon" and "Les Girls."

A SUB open house is planned to launch the year's program. All new students and

freshmen will be given free tickets to a SUB movie and the game room, where they can bowl a line, play pingpong or billiards for free.

A more attractive SUB events calendar, being passed out in registration lines, gives a complete picture of campus activities first semester. But the council doesn't plan to stop here. Members hope to lithograph second semester's calendar and add more color to them.

More ideas for improvement of SUB programming will be hashed over at a convention of the Association of College Unions from region eleven, scheduled on the Idaho campus in November. Delegates from Hawaii, Japan, Australia, and Alaska will be here to contribute constructive thoughts to ponder at Vandal land.

As Gese points out: "Our general purpose is to provide programs to meet the needs and interests of each University of Idaho student. We hope to be an integral part of college life."

We believe they will be if the students will take advantage of their program. — J.C.F.

What Price Professionalism?

If the third major baseball league comes, the minor leagues, for all practical purposes will be dead. Where then, will the major leagues get their ball players?

Many of the men closest to baseball have said they will be developed in the colleges and universities of the country.

That would be a switch! For many years, the majors have pillaged and plundered the top college baseball prospects like a Blackbeard or a Henry Morgan.

For example, two years ago, the St. Louis Cardinals decided they needed the big bat of Charley James, who was then right in the middle of a football season at the University of Missouri, and signed him for a large bonus. Needless to say, Missouri, without its star halfback James, didn't do so well the rest of the year.

Star Taken
Last spring, Gene Leek was rapping the baseball all over the place for the University of Arizona and Arizona was a big favorite to win the Border Conference baseball title. Then the Cleveland Indians, who were training at Tucson, decided they wanted the youngster and signed him. Arizona howled wolf of course but what could they do?

Now the majors are looking kindly toward the colleges and universities of the U. S. and whispering sweet nothings into their ears about how nice it would be to become partners, so to speak.

According to the majors it's simple:

You admit our ball players, we pay their tuition, you educate them and help teach them to play baseball. Sounds perfect, huh? Only what happens if the fellow who is president of the junior class and is carrying a 3.5 grade point begins striking out 15 batters every game? Would the majors leave him in school that last year or would they hustle him to the big town to help out that overworked pitching staff?

In our opinion, the plan to train baseball players in colleges is just another example of antiquated thinking on the part of the money happy major leagues.

Must Revamp Outlook
What can be done? We think, first of all, that the majors must realize that their only long range hope lies in a more charitable, less greedy attitude.

They must use the huge sums realized from radio and television to revitalize the almost dead minor leagues. They must cease direct televising of major league games into minor league territory.

They must stop paying pointless \$100,000 bonuses to any 17-year-old kid who looks like he can run from home to first base. And foremost, they must look to the intelligent, livewire leadership of men like Bill Veeck and Frank Lane, heretofore looked upon as showmen or clowns.

Then colleges can welcome outstanding athletes without fear of big league raids and will not have to become the breeding grounds of a professional sport. — D. C.



YOUR OPEN WINDOW ON THE CAMPUS is your newspaper!

Your newspaper is like a window . . . with a view as wide as the world, and as far into the future as the mind of man can be projected. It is the kind of window that gives you a close-up look at campus events as well as the major problems facing our generation today . . . a window that extends the horizon of Vandal land into the world "out there" . . . even into the realm of outer space . . . to broaden your knowledge.

Some of the things you will see through your newspaper "window" this year are on the lighter side . . . amusing, entertaining. Others bear directly on your day-to-day life and on the future of yourself and the job you will step out into tomorrow. The Argonaut pledges to present both sides of the news promptly, accurately, and completely.

Since The Argonaut wants to play an integral part of your life while a student on the University of Idaho campus, the editorial staff hopes to act as a campus historian, who will record both the happy and unpleasant moments of your stay here.

We at The Argonaut have changed the format to a more flexible make-up that adds a touch of friendliness to this paper and divorces the formal presentation of news in unchanged news columns of black and white. Although the news quality of this paper will remain on the same top standard as in past years, we plan to devote our main interests to the local community, where the most important consumer is you—the Idaho students.

May we seek your cooperation in making this task possible so The Argonaut's "window" will always remain open!

The Staff

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

"That You Shall Know The Truth And The Truth Shall Make You Free"

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Arg Slates Meet For New Students

Students interested in working on the Argonaut this semester are asked to attend an informal meeting in the Borah Theater at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Dwight Chapin, Argonaut first semester editor, said there are positions open for reporters, copy readers, advertising personnel, photographers and in circulation.

Different aspects of the Argonaut will be discussed by various department heads of the paper.

The staff works in the Arg offices at the SUB every Monday and Thursday afternoons.

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The Idaho Argonaut



The Key Hole

By PETE REED

If Mr. K Appears at Moscow, USA, What Will Idaho Do?

A short time after Khrushchev's bitter renunciation of the actions of his late friend Joe Stalin, Nikita and his cohort Bulganin went to England, and during their tour visited Oxford University.

Our friends B and K received a seemingly warm welcome: the students flocked around the two Red leaders smiling and chanting.

The Russians were charmed by the whole thing, which so closely resembled their reception in Iron Curtain institutes of learning, and convinced them that students are the same the world over. What they did not understand was the chant itself. It was simply: POOR OLD JOE, POOR OLD JOE.

Now we hear that the Moscow of our own backyard has put in a bid for Mr. K (Mr. B is apparently unable to leave his interests in Siberia) to visit us. If he accepts he may be given the chance to see our sacred halls (now without ivy) and perhaps, if we are lucky, say a few words to the inmates. How would you respond?

What Would He Do?
First of all we must consider the nature of Mr. K's visit, where he would go and what he would do. This presents problems from the word go. I'm not at all sure how we would get him here, because car or train would take too much time out of the five days he has left after he is through in Washington, and he might be offended at being asked to land at an airport that was not adequate for Jack Kennedy.

Let's assume, however, that we have our guest safely in Moscow and that he is proceeding by motorcade from the airport, railroad station or bus depot, as the case may be, into the heart of downtown Moscow. How do we act?

In his last trip to a Western country, Mr. K. was viewed on ar-

rival by thousands of Londoners who greeted him with neither applause nor boos, but with complete silence, which quite obviously had him nonplussed.

Now you can't meet a guy you've invited to your home town with this sort of indifference. If he

Editor's note: This column is the opinion of the writer and not necessarily that of the Argonaut. It will appear on the editorial page every Friday afternoon as a feature of this paper.

shared the pastime of our President we could drive him up our big four lane freeway and let him play a round of golf on the University course.

Many people trying to help Washington make up its mind what to show Mr. K say he should see workers' cars at some industrial plant. Let's loan him a car and let him try to park it on campus, so that he can wonder at the number of cars owned by the workers' sons. Perhaps he might even find the subsequent encounter with our officer of the law enlightening.

Show Friendliness
What we have to do is to meet the Russian leader with friendliness without seeming to condone some of his past actions. After all, the whole point of his visit is to try to promote better feeling between

Idaho's Chiefs Bid Welcome



Greetings to the University of Idaho student body—1959-60.

It is a real pleasure to use this first issue of the Argonaut as a means of expressing personal greetings to each of you on the commencement of either the first or another academic year.

Let me express my best wishes for a successful, pleasant and productive ten months on Idaho's campus.

Robert E. Smylie
Governor of Idaho

Welcome to both old and new students.

In that delightful classic, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," are found these words: "Fat! Fat! Where are you?" "Sure, then I'm here! Digging for apples, yer honour!"

As you start a year of higher education at the University of Idaho, I would remind you that you are in the right place — and we of faculty and staff are pleased that you are here — but just don't dig for the wrong thing.

If you dig for knowledge at the University you will find it in great abundance, and will not be wasting your time as Pat was in seeking apples in the ground.

I hope your time spent at the University will be both pleasant and profitable, and I wish you success now and in the life's work for which you are preparing.

D. R. Theophilus
president

our two countries and their contrasting ways of life.

We, therefore, have to try to show Mr. Khrushchev our typical way of campus life, and in this way the whole problem would most likely resolve itself, since his visit would probably come during class hours when he could see us during lectures, or more wide awake in the SUB or our small examples of campus private industry.

It would be wonderful if Mr. Khrushchev could be persuaded to address the student body, but this might raise the problem of how we should respond in the event that he made certain remarks disagreeable to us in the course of his speech.

Perhaps the easy way out would be to put him in the Gym the last hour before lunch, as are most of our guest speakers, so that his audience would have to race off to lunch the minute he finished speaking.

It's a great pleasure to be back for another year at Idaho. It seems like only yesterday that we were bidding the campus goodby, and all too soon we will be bidding it farewell again.

With so little time we will have to exert diligent effort if we are to leave a positive mark for our brief residence.

Nationally, there is a great deal of pressure both upon and by the American student to accept a greater responsibility for his educational process. The concept of three antagonistic factions in a university, administration, faculty and students, is rapidly being replaced with that of one university community striving for common goals.

This progressive and modern concept has been jelling at Idaho for several years and the foundation is being rapidly laid. This year, we can make real progress.

It's time we began analyzing some of our traditional programs and policies in the light of their contribution to the common goals of the student body and the college community.

This includes not only the functions administered directly by the ASUI, but other factors which have great bearing upon the education we students derive from our community.

Let's take an objective, responsible look at our school, from ROTC to Dad's Day, from counseling to frosh orientation, and look for means of improvement.

Perhaps then, when next year rolls around, we will have made some real and necessary contributions to our University.

Laird Noh
ASUI President

First Freshman to Second Freshman: You drive. You're too drunk to sing.

Theme For Campus Carnival Announced

All freshmen will have the opportunity to meet the "wheels" next week at the annual Campus Carnival.

"Scholarship with Activities" will be the theme behind this year's function, according to co-chairmen for the event A. R. Collins, Alpha Phi, and Steve Van Horne, SAE.

Each year the Campus Carnival endeavors to orient the incoming freshmen with the various organizations on campus. This includes religious, political, scholastic, and service organizations.

More than 30 different organizations will be represented this year.

Music for the event will be furnished by the "Embers," a dance band made up of University students. Laird Noh, A.S.U.I. presi-

dent will act as master of ceremonies. Other entertainment will be announced later. Miss Collins and Van Horn have requested that all officers of organizations planning to put up a booth at the carnival, contact them before Tuesday night. Booths must be up and completed by 6 p.m. Saturday night.

Sophomore Officers Meet

Idaho's sophomore officers will meet with WSU sophomores in a recreation and discussion retreat at Camp Eastern Seal on Coeur d'Alene lake tomorrow.

The retreat is hoped to promote better relations between the two schools with an eye on the coming "Battle of the Palouse" Oct. 24.

An estimated 125 students will take part in the afternoon recreational activities and discussion session.

A dinner will be served at 5

p.m. and students will be free to attend the WSU-California football game or stay for a dance at the lake.

SUB MEETING PLANNED
Student Union Building workers will meet in the Borah Theatre at 10 a.m. tomorrow to discuss operational plans for this year.

Freshman: I think your girl is spilled.

Senior: No, it's just the perfume she's wearing.

Smylie Names Date For Talk To Assembly

Acceptance by Gov. Robert E. Smylie of an invitation to appear on the University public events program completes the schedule of speakers for the first semester, according to Dr. Albert E. Whitehead, chairman of the faculty Public Events committee.

Gov. Smylie, who recently visited Russia with a group of United States governors, will discuss information and impressions he gained while behind the Iron Curtain. He will speak Nov. 24.

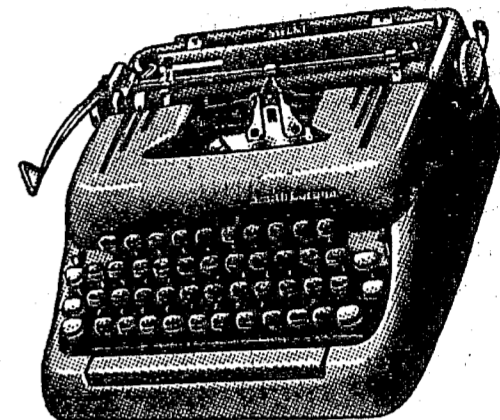
Other public events speakers for the first semester will be Ambassador Guillaume Georges-Picot, permanent French delegate to the United Nations and former ambassador to Argentina, Mexico, Albania and Venezuela, Oct. 19; Sen. Henry Dworshak of Idaho, Oct. 30, and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, Nov. 3.

All addresses will be held in the Memorial gymnasium at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

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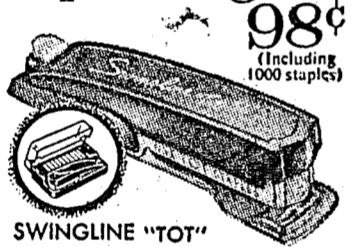


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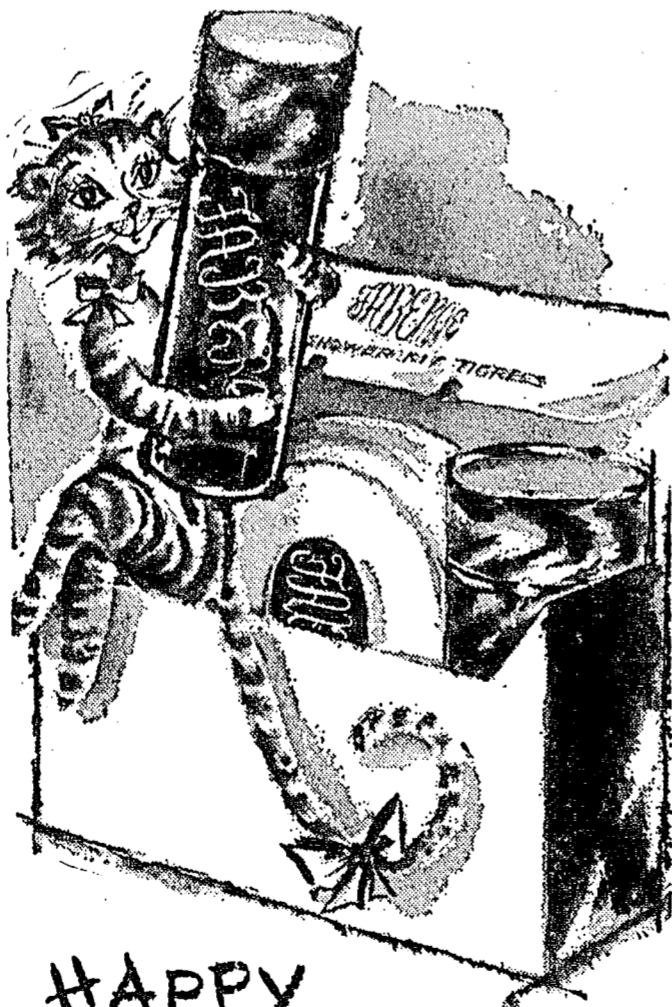
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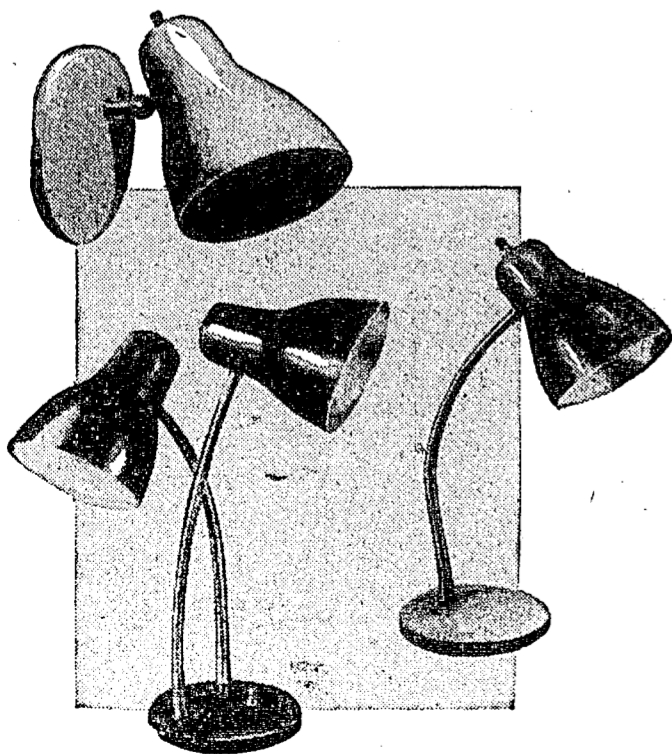
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Idaho Cupid Busy

The chime of bells and the pageantry of wedding marches provided the settings for the summer marriages of over 100 Idaho students. August was a popular month for the ALPHA CHI's as three sorority members walked down the aisle during the summer. Married were Marilyn Reeves and Chet Hastings, Sigma Chi; Mary Jo Mace and Frank Ramer, Sigma Nu; and Mike Beglan and Denny Faucher, Sigma Chi. Wanda Peters opened the fall marriage season when she exchanged vows with Roger Stoker, Kappa Sig, during September ceremonies.

Kay Zenier, ALPHA GAM, chose June, the traditional month of brides, for her marriage to Charles Swenson, Farmhouse. Other Alpha Gam summer weddings included those of Nancy Woods and Ken Fisher, off campus; Charlotte Ruckman and Art Misner, SAE; Edna Mae Jones and Dick Neil, Lindley; Ann Abbott and Jerry Tucker, Lewiston, and Noba Jackson and Ralph Hatch, Delta Chi.

Jerome, Idaho, was the setting for the marriage of J. L. Depew, ATO and Barbara Harper, French. DELTA CHI Warren Hollenback claimed Kay Knox, Forney, for his bride during June ceremonies at St. Maries. A southern Idaho Delta Chi wedding was that of Bob Shedd and Beth Hossner, Tri Delt, who were married in Ashton. Noel Randall and Judy Craney, DG, exchanged vows during an August wedding in Moscow.

Suzie Sharp, TRI DELT, and Bob Meyers, Fiji, were married during ceremonies at Los Angeles, Calif. DELTA GAMMA summer and early fall weddings include those of Nancy Patterson and Brent Thompson, Willis Sweet; Carol Hatton and Lynn Benson, Pine Hall; Harriet Hagen and Larry Young, Delta Sig; Gail Guernsey and Jim Hawkins, Fiji; Bonnie Miller and Chris Eisman, Caldwell; Jean Eckert and Jim Burt, SAE; Pat Quane and Fred Ringe, Sigma Nu and Coralie Davis and Jerry Weston, Sigma Chi.

A DELTA SIG-Tri Delt marriage was that of Bill Bonnickson and Carol Edelbute. The couple held their early summer wedding in Moscow. A fall decor set the scene for the wedding of Jack Flack, Delt, and Suzie Snow, Kappa. Other Delt fraternity members taking marriage vows were Chuck Eckery, who was married to Marlene Deal, College of Idaho, and Ed Weide who claimed Joyce Tieggs, Alpha Phi, for his bride. A fall FARMHOUSE wedding was that of Ken Harrison and Sharon Wilcoxson who were married in Rifle, Colorado.

An August wedding in New England found Beverly Ritch THETA, and Dick Copper, Gault, exchanging vows at Cos Cob, Conn. Other Theta weddings were those of Kay Kelberg and Don Taylor, Sigma Chi; Liz Passmore and Mike Es-

tes, Fiji, and Louise Hoyt and John Snyder, ATO at WSU.

Wedding bells rang for eleven GAMMA PHI's who took marriage vows during summer and early fall ceremonies. Married are Jean Walker and Ed Hahn, Fiji; Judy Morse and Ron Eblevin, Coeur d'Alene; Mike Doerr and Frank Carro, Boise; Mike Mayer and Ed Moomaugh, Kappa Sig; Bette Davis and Don Smith, Kappa Sig; Elma Magnusson and Bill Mills, Fiji; Jeannie Durham and Dale Johnson, Sigma Chi; Caryl Heath and Doug Klein, Gault; Jeanne Berryman and Stu Adrich, West Covina; Carolyn Edwards and Joe Terteling, University of Arizona; Gladys Hansen and Bill Bozarth, Lewiston, and Joan, James and Dave Evans, Coeur d'Alene.

Wedding ceremonies in scattered cities throughout the state found Idaho PI PHI's walking down the aisle. Pi Phi marriages included those of Sandra Borgen and Jack Reemes, Genesee; Barbara DuBois and Mick Hurley, Phi Tau; Keva Pringle and Charles Munson, Willis Sweet; Jamie Smith and Bob Prestel, TKE; Noretta Smith and Ken Goodwin, Delt; Fran Stockdale and Steve Symms, Sigma Nu; and Sandra Wilson and Jim Kohl, TKE.

ALPHA PHI's kept up with the flood of summer marriages as members of their sorority took on the title of Mrs. Married were Shirley Vowels and Delbert Rohn, Sigma Chi; Sondra Teply and Donn Bryant, Sigma Chi; Kaye Angerbauer and Lem Bishop, Palo Alto, Calif.; Harriet Gittens and Skip Carbon, Sigma Nu; Sharon Isakson and Don Evans, Sigma Nu, and Sheila Yarrall and Don Bossio, Priest River.

Judy Stubbs, KAPPA, and Jack Marineau, Moscow, exchanged marriage vows in one of several Kappa marriages this summer. Others included Ann Holden and John Pappas, Fiji; Sharon Jenkins and Bill Garner, Calif.; Judy Orcutt and Dick Bohlscheid, Sigma Nu; Ella Gaye Springer and Dale Williams, Delta Sig; Helen Farm-in and Charles Ranford, Lindley; Marcia Ellis and Glen Hicks, Wallace, and Sue Emery and Tom Croson, Gault Hall.

Nick Purdy, SAE, and Sharon Montgomery, Hays, joined many other couples who chose the month of June for marriage ceremonies. The couple was married June 10. An August 29 wedding found Don Erickson, off campus, and Ellen Kay McUne, Northwest Nazarene College, exchanging marriage vows.

Several BETA's joined the marriage ranks. They included Clifton Scharf and Linda Gneckow of Boise; Stan Pierce and Patricia Denny, Aurora, Colorado, and Jim Grave and Lindell Fitch, Forney. Another Beta wedding was that of William Boyce and Joan Hughes, Pi Phi.

Womens Page

THE ARGONAUT

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Dramatics Group To Hold Meeting

All persons interested in acting, or working in the drama department as a stagehand, carpenter, lighting hand, costume head, or as property hands are invited to come and try out at the University Auditorium Sept. 21-22 at 7 p.m.

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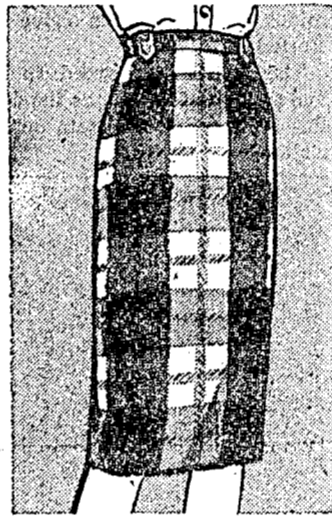
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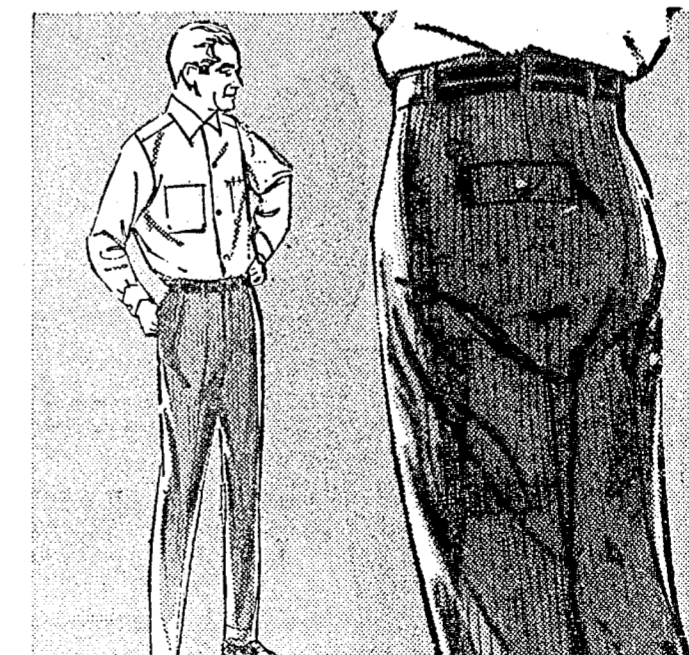


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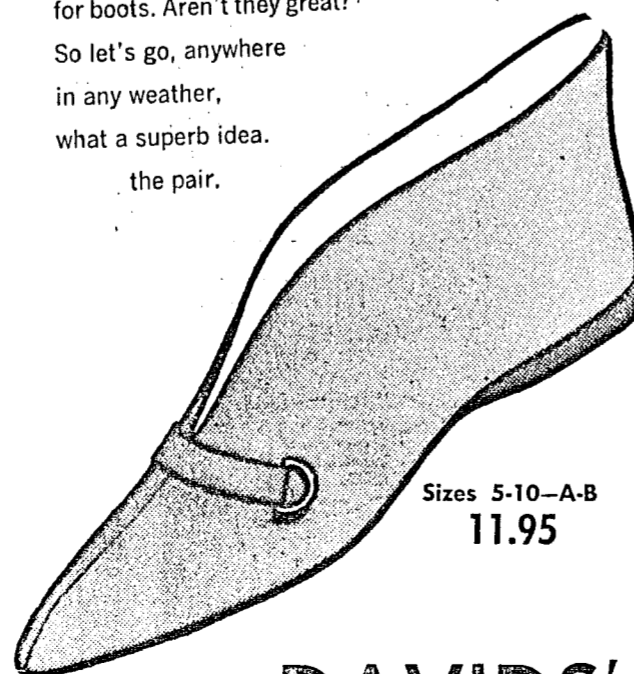
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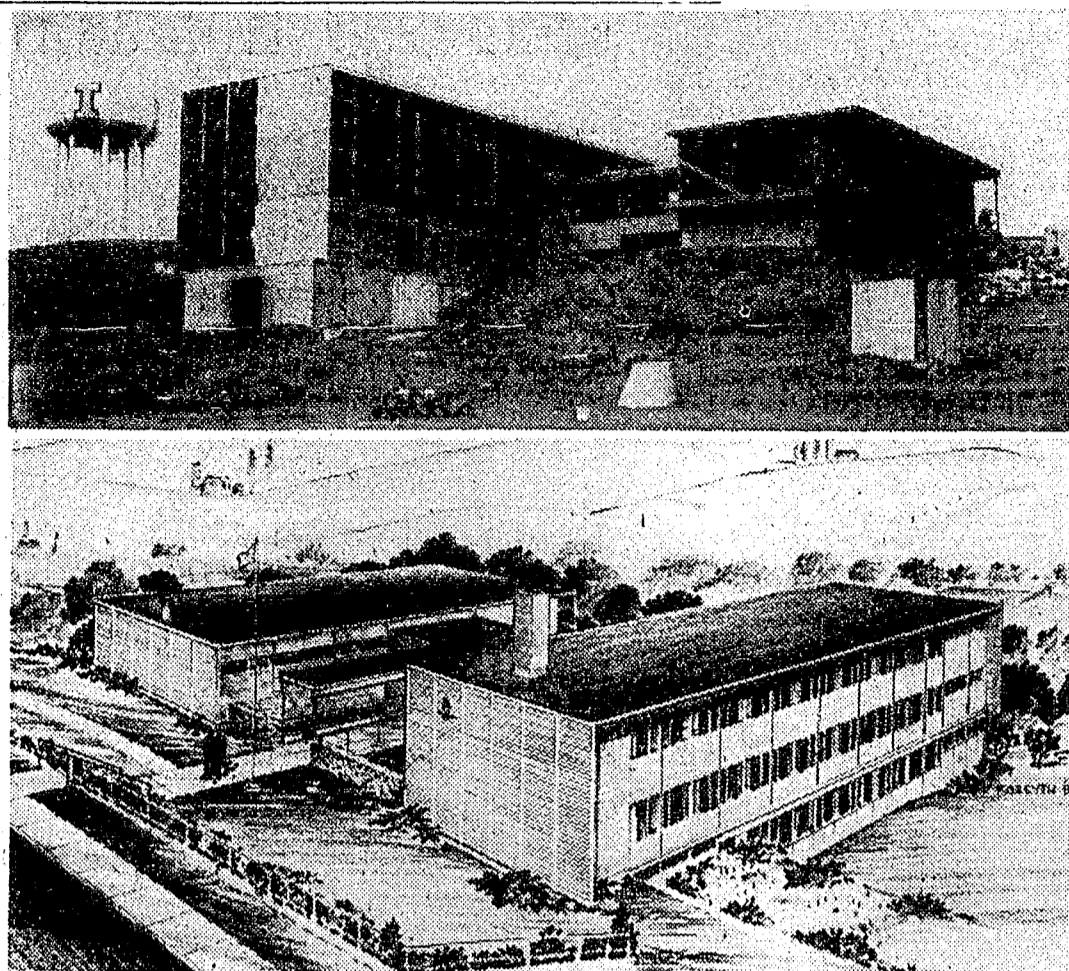


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PAGE 6 THE ARGONAUT



PROGRESS — Sigma Chi fraternity's new \$180,000 home on Nez Perce drive is pictured, above, in its present building stage. When finished, the plant will look like the artist's drawing, shown below.

Sigma Chi's Eye Oct. 1 As Opening Date

Sixty members of Sigma Chi fraternity — including 40 who are making a temporary home at the Moscow Hotel — are eyeing Oct. 1 as an important date in their college career.

Contractors for their new \$180,000 home said this week that they will be able to move into the huge structure on Nez Perce drive at that time.

Finishing, painting, laying of tile, and landscaping are still on the agenda before the structure is complete.

Dave Trail, building chairman for the Idaho fraternity, anticipated that the entire project would be completed Oct. 15, after he conferred with contractors.

Trail described the new fraternity house as an "innovation" on the Idaho campus.

He explained that the plant is designed so the study wing will be separated from living quarters or "the noisy area" by an administrative wing, where officers and house manager's rooms will be located.

"One of the things that is quite amazing about the house," Trail said, "is the aid contributed by alumni. Their support was great."

According to Trail, alumni have contributed almost \$55,000 toward construction.

Carl Clare, a Chicago industrialist and Sigma Chi alum who was

graduated from Idaho in 1927, donated \$12,000. The Davis Brothers and Chet Whittaker, former Idaho Sigma Chis who are affiliated with a large grocery chain operated out of Florida, contributed \$15,000.

Trail noted that various parts of the new house will be dedicated next spring to alumni groups and individuals who helped make the structure possible.

Included among those who will be honored are the late Sen. Herman Welker, former United States senator from Idaho and a Sigma Chi, and Robert McCaslin, a Sigma Chi who was killed in a recent auto accident.

Sen. Welker will be honored in what the local fraternity will call its "Significant Sig" room.

The Idaho fraternity's chapter

U. Building Loses Ivy To Progress

The University of Idaho's ivy-covered Gothic-type Administration Building has lost its ivy. But it will grow back.

George Gagon, University engineer, said a Seattle firm, the Sahara Waterproofing Co., submitted the low bid of \$39,526 for repairing mortar between the bricks of the building, replacing defective bricks and cleaning and waterproofing the entire structure.

"The ivy had to come off the walls," Gagon said. "But the roots are so well established the vines will start creeping back soon."

U. Infirmary To Open Soon

Idaho's infirmary is expected to open for regular service Monday, Charles Decker, director of student affairs, said today.

The steel strike, however, has greatly slowed construction of the \$400,000 new addition, and provided some handicaps in operation of the existing facilities, he added.

Idaho Mining Industry Gives Money To U.

Idaho's mining industry has mailed a \$250,000 check to the University of Idaho for construction of a new school of mines building on the campus.

L. J. Randall, president of the Hecla and Lucky Friday mining companies, said the check was mailed to the Board of Regent to match a \$250,000 appropriation from the Idaho legislature for a \$500,000 building.

The legislature put up the money on condition the mining industry would match it.

Mining men in the Coeur d'Alene region visited Moscow several years ago to investigate reports that facilities for mining students at the University were inadequate and outmoded.

Randall, chairman of the industry's finance committee in north Idaho, said operators were convinced the University needed a mines building and a drive was started in 1957.

The legislature agreed to help and set June 30, 1959, as the deadline for meeting the state appropriation.

"A temporary kitchen has been set up, and food service from this can be provided for about six patients," explained Decker. "If there are more patients, food for them will have to be brought in from either dormitory or Student Union kitchens."

He added that X-ray service would temporarily be handled by local doctors.

Wing To Be Completed Soon

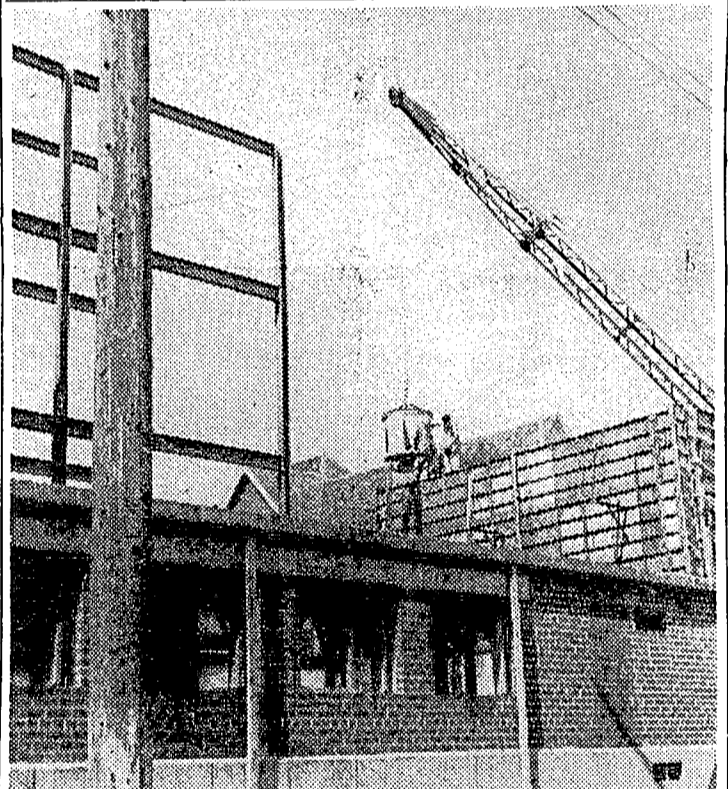
Expected to be completed within the next two months is the one story wing of the addition. This will provide space and facilities for a laboratory, X-rays, minor surgery and physical therapy.

Original plans for this wing were changed to call for reinforced concrete instead of steel girders when the steel strike made the girders unobtainable.

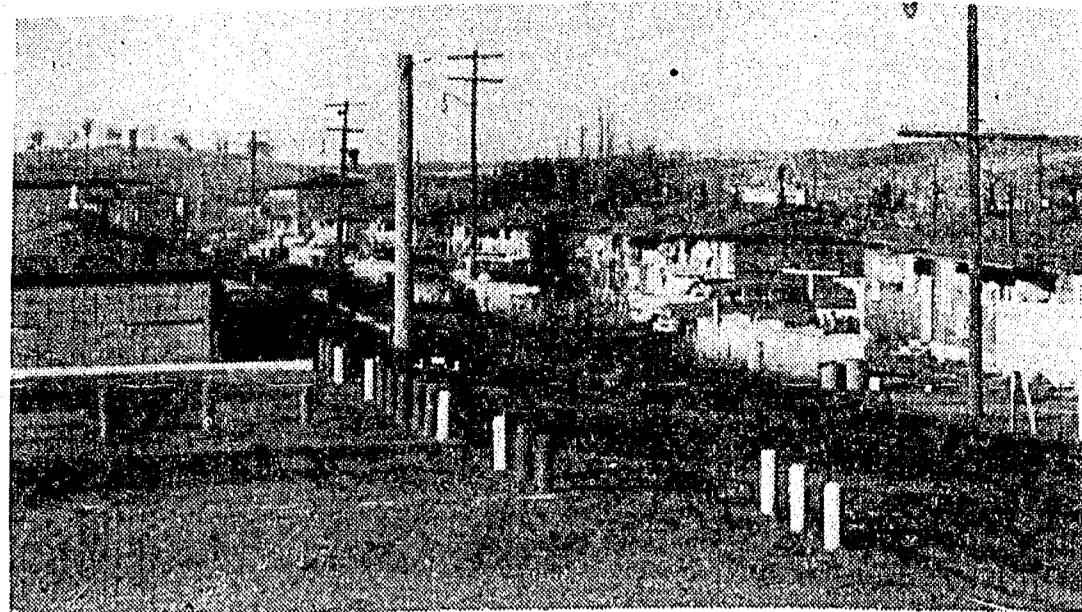
"Steel is required for the three-story wing providing additional rooms for patients and kitchen facilities," said Decker. "Just as it is anybody's guess when the steel strike will end, it is anybody's guess when this wing will be completed."

SUB MEETING PLANNED

Student Union Building workers will meet in the Borah Theater at 10 a.m. tomorrow to discuss operation plans for this year.



NEW ADDITION — Workmen lower concrete into place at the University infirmary as they rush to complete a new addition to the building. The current steel strike is being felt at this construction scene, since several steel beams are needed for the structure, but they have not arrived on the campus to date.



BEFORE AND AFTER — West Sixth and North Main villages, which served as married housing areas since World War II, were razed this summer, victims of age and progress. Top picture shows the dwellings as they appeared last spring. Bottom picture was taken this summer, when workers burned the units at North Main street in Mo cow.

Housing Units Destroyed As Planned Last Spring

Tongues of flames licked at the wood-frame buildings in West Sixth and North Main villages this summer, destroying the married housing units which have served students since World War II.

The go-ahead to tear down the war-surplus, barrack-style dwellings was given last spring, just prior to the close of the 1958-59 term.

At present, there doesn't seem to be any indication that other married student housing will be built in the immediate future to replace the village units.

About 20 per cent of students enrolled at the University are married.

By law, the structures, which were originally intended for only five-year occupancy, had to be razed—not sold or moved.

Last spring, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University president, said: "Although a survey conducted this year indicates that no replacement will be necessary at this time, a continuing check on student family housing needs will be made."

He added that "fortunately" there is an apparent availability of sufficient off-campus housing to handle married students returning for the fall term.

As vacancies developed in the villages last year, they went unfilled to help speed the task of

KUOI To Hold Open House

Campus Radio KUOI will hold an open house at its studios on the third floor of the Student Union Building today at 2 p.m.

Station Manager Larry Ayer, Sigma Chi, said positions were open for both staff announcers and secretaries.

clearing the dwellings. Last May, the action was recommended on the basis that the units were aging and were becoming a hazard.

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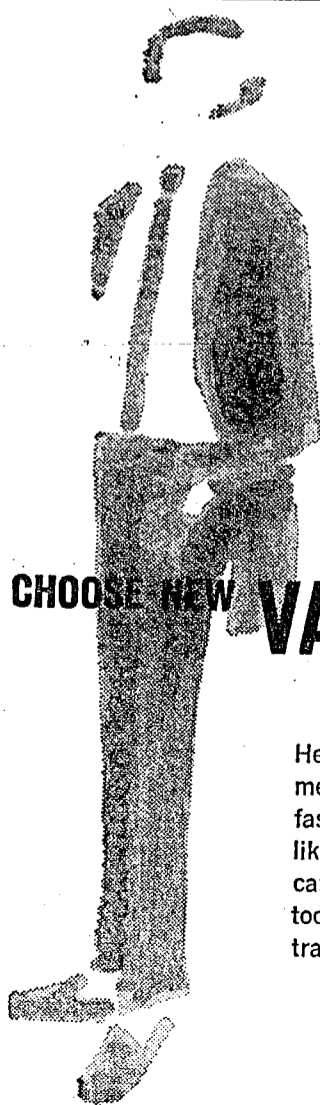
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New Faces On Faculty; Some Get Promotions

Eight faculty members received the nod for promotion to full professor in the list of faculty appointments announced last week by President D. R. Theophilus. Those promoted were Dwight S. Hoffman, chemical engineering; Kenneth E. Hungerford, forest wildlife; Francis Maib, education; Paul Mann, electrical engineering; H. Robert Otness, psychology; Owen B. Weeks, bacteriology; Warren J. Wolfe, languages; and Russell L. Chrysler, marketing.

A Boise man, William A. Deffenbach, was named administrator for the University's new Adult Education Center in Boise.

Faculty members named to associate professorships were Edwin J. Furst, psychology; Shirley New-

comb, home economics; Edwin C. Clark, forest entomology; Max E. Fletcher, economics; Eric Kirkland, physical education; Anthony E. Labarre, mathematics; John P. Norgord, mechanical engineering; John A. Green, education; Robert M. Kessel, head of secretarial studies; Howard W. Smith, entomology; Charles G. Bartell, architecture; Clifford I. Dobler, political science; Marian Frykman, music; and Roger W. Harder, agronomy, named visiting associate professor of botany was Alvin R. Aller, formerly of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

New Assistant Profs
Appointed assistant professors were Martin L. Kornbluth, Eng-

lish; William R. Biggam, industrial Arts; Donald W. Seelye, business administration; Alan G. Fletcher, civil engineering; William A. Billingsley, music; Philip A. Buscemi, zoology; Robert R. Ferguson, chemical engineering; Elina Grahn, mathematics; Robert J. Huckshorn, political science; Frederick D. Johnson, forestry; Robert W. Jones, geology; Paul K. Kaus, education; Lee M. Maxwell, electrical engineering; Harry S. Morrison, Jr., music; Donald C. Weiskopf, physical education; Larry G. Williams, agricultural engineering; Peter K. Freeman, chemistry; Boris Kaufman, mechanical engineering; Ruth Boardman Ridenour, home economics; and Marvin C. Sanders, naval science.

New instructors included Haig S. Bosmajian, speech; Geraldine Finnell Daeres, office administration; Ricardo Gonzales, electrical engineering; Robert D. Harris, history; Arland D. Hofstrand, wood utilization; Margo Ruth Kaufman, languages; Lothar Paul Krause, English; Elmer R. Rusco, political science; Jean C. Marlatt, office administration; Rowland E. Felt, chemical engineering; Philip S. Gistler, chemistry; Rex L. Helm, civil engineering; Sydney Mendel, English; Harvey F. Colliver, English; Bobbie J. Miller, English; Jasper R. Avery, mechanical engineering; Carl T. Degener, languages; Newman Fisher, mathematics; Ralph J. Jackson, English; Thomas M. Shay, electrical engineering; and Willard L. Winzeler, engineering drawing.

Ruth Anderson, assistant professor of office administration, was moved up to acting head of office administration. June M. Evans

was named catalog librarian, and Don Mather was named assistant social science librarian.

Charmaine P. Tourville was named program director of the Student Union. Joyce Thelma Hofstrand was named assistant home economist, junior. David Wayne Young became an administrative assistant in the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology at the University.

Named Chairman

Assoc. Professor Bernard C. Borning was made chairman of political sciences and Asst. Professor Roland R. Reid, acting head of geology-geography. Moved up to associate plant pathologist was Leslie L. Dean. Paul J. Torrel and Gerald D. Ames were promoted from assistant agronomists, junior, to assistant agronomists. Minoru Hironaka advanced to assistant agronomist and assistant range ecologist.

Resignations accepted included those of Allen W. Betts, assistant professor of industrial arts, education; Paul E. Johnston, assistant professor of political science and executive secretary of the Borah committee; Lyle H. McEliff, assistant professor of accounting; Bevars D. Mabry, assistant professor of economics; Robert L. Gilbertson, assistant professor of forestry; Charles A. LeGuin, assistant professor of history; Cecelia A. Rickard, assistant home economist, junior; Patricia Pung, catalog librarian; Ernest Gleckman, Alexander Evanoff, Terrell A. Guillory and Tom Earl Kakonis, instructors in English, and James H. VanSant, Jr., instructor in mechanical engineering.

Robert M. Kessel, assistant professor and head of secretarial studies; George D. Frazier, assistant forest economist, junior; Marjorie Dick, assistant social science librarian; Geraldine Meiners, instructor in secretarial studies, and Francis A. Langer, assistant librarian, readers' services.

Lewis S. Prater, assistant direc-

Dr. Hunter Will Head Department

Dr. William B. Hunter, Jr., one of the nation's leading authorities on the poet Milton, has been named professor of English and the new head of the department of humanities in the College of Letters and Science at the University.

Hunter leaves the position of professor of English at Baylor University in Texas to fill the major position vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. C. Norton Coe, who becomes dean of the graduate school of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Also noted as an authority on good reading, Hunter conducted Radio and TV book programs on South Carolina stations for several years.

He was head of the department of English at Wofford College in South Carolina for 10 years, going to Baylor in 1957. Previously, he had taught at Vanderbilt University and Mary Baldwin College. He is the author of many articles in literary publications.

A native of Kentucky, Hunter is an honor graduate of Princeton University, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. He holds his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt.

Kim Coed: I'm hungry for a man.

Eta Pi (meekly): Well, I'm a man.

Kim Coed: Look, I said I'm hungry—not starved.

tor and metallurgist of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology; Marlan D. Nelson, instructor, communications; Maryann E. McKie, instructor, English, and Harold Y. Hunker, instructor, speech.



Sorority and fraternity freshmen will soon be sporting new pledge pins, but some returning Idaho coeds are wearing fraternity pins and new engagement rings. The newly-pinned coeds are preparing themselves for the traditional activities which accompany the passing of a fraternity pin.

Pinnings

JoAnn Buckley, Alpha Phi, took advantage of the hectic rush week to announce her pinning to Bill Daniels, TKE. The announcement was made during a house meeting.

Engagements

Neela McCown, DG, recently announced her engagement to Ivan Burndt of Salt Lake City to her sorority sisters. Also revealing engagements during the first week on campus were Joyce White, DG, and Dick Wyatt, Beta; Darrell Dorothy, Delta Sig and Sandra Schow French and Lois Walker, Pi Phi and Roland Bassett, SAE.

Woody: May I kiss your hand? Barnard Girl: What's the matter? Is your mouth dirty?

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Gladys Bellinger Joins Staff As Home Ec Department Head

Dr. Gladys I. Bellinger of the University of Minnesota faculty, who is widely known as a specialist in family relations and child development, has been named the new head of the department of home economics at the University effective February 1.

Professor Bellinger will succeed Professor Margaret Ritchie, who has retired from administrative duties as head of the department. Miss Ritchie, who joined the Idaho faculty in 1938 and has given home guidance to hundreds of coeds, will now devote full time to teaching.

She will begin her teaching duties this fall. Until Dr. Bellinger's arrival on the campus, Professor Elsie Neilsen of the home economics faculty will serve as acting head of the department.

For five years, she taught home economics in Kansas high schools.

She was home management supervisor of the Farm Home Administration of the Department of Agriculture in Kansas for seven years. During the last five years, she has been a professor of home economics at the University of Minnesota with responsibilities for both teaching and research. She is the author of numerous technical publications.

A 1933 graduate of Kansas State Teachers college, she holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University, and has done additional advanced studies at Colorado State College.

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Law Student: Well, sir, the car was parked in front of the cemetery, so naturally I thought the owner was dead.

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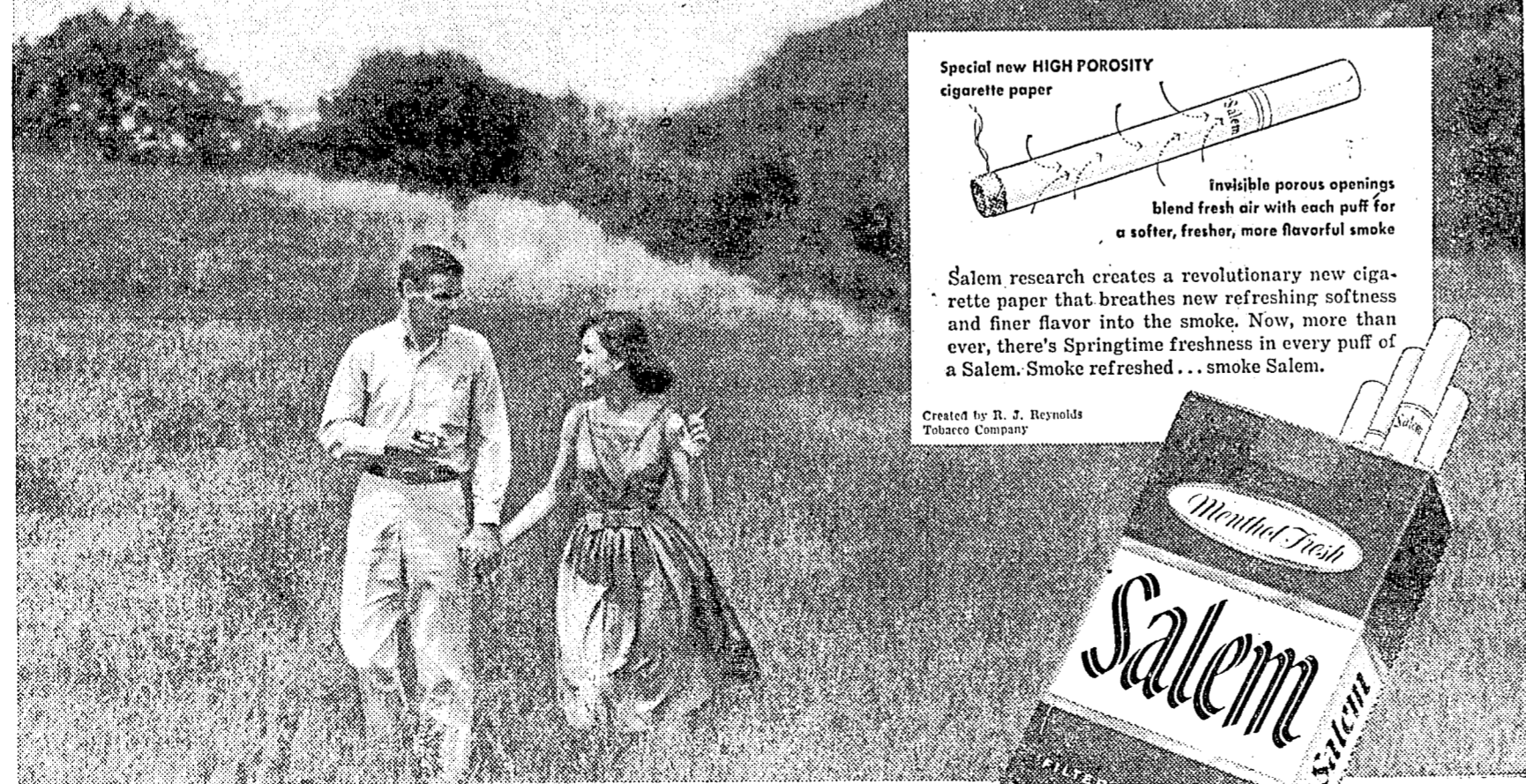
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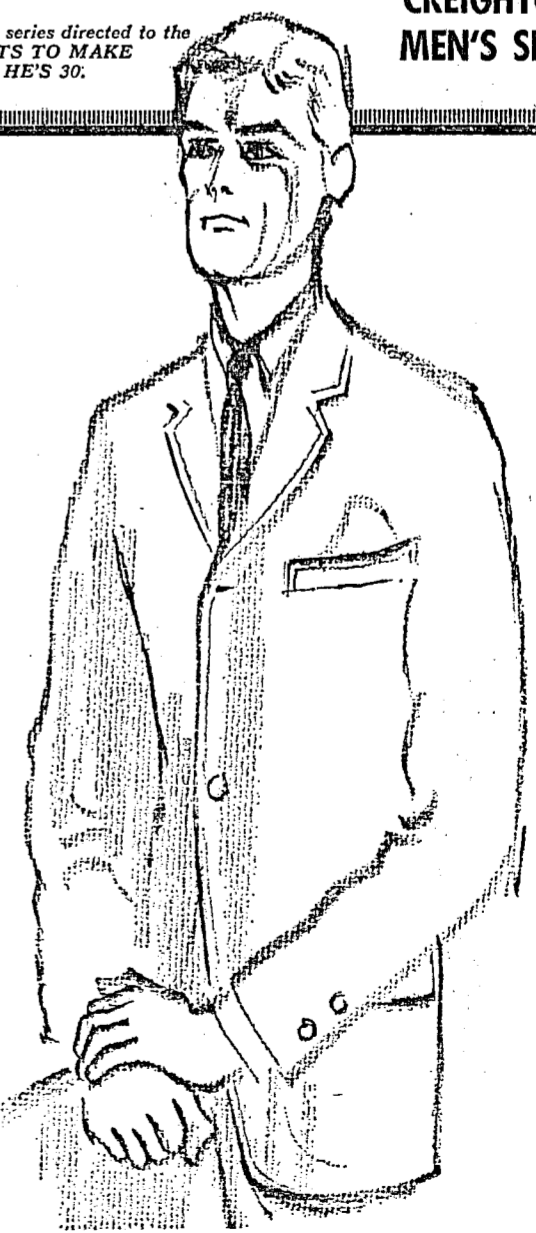
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