

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

1-21-1953

The Montana Kaimin, January 21, 1953

Associated Students of Montana State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Montana State University, "The Montana Kaimin, January 21, 1953" (1953).

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 2878.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/2878>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Join
the
March
of Dimes!

Montana
State University,
Missoula, Montana



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Wednesday,
January 21, 1953
Vol. 54 No. 50

Got Your
Date
for the
Foresters' Ball?

Union Proposal Starts Rolling

Planning Group Discusses Union-Field House Merger; McFarland Gives Views

BY BILL JONES

One ASMSU sub-committee may be the key to current new Student Union negotiations. The New Student Union committee, under the Student Union Executive board, is that group. During the past few months they have met under the direction of Peder Hoiness, Billings, and have studied many problems of Union construction.

Last Monday, the committee met in the presidential conference room at Main Hall. Besides the committee, Pres. Carl McFarland, ASMSU president Dan Lambros, Student Union manager Cyrille Van Duser, Vet's housing manager Bob Breen, and Dean Herbert Wunderlich attended. They talked for two and one-half hours about incorporating the Field House with a college Union.

Students must decide before Feb. 16 whether they want a Union in the same structure as the Field House. On that date bids

for construction are let. According to Hoiness, this is the procedure that will be followed:

His committee will be responsible for informing the student body of the facilities involved. They will distribute 2,000 copies of "Basic Designs for College Union Activity Programs," by Andrew G. Wolf. This University of Wisconsin leader conducted a 20-year survey and recorded his findings in this 10-page mimeographed pamphlet. It lists what he considers essential activity programs.

Along with this pamphlet, a survey poll-card will be distributed. Mary Mattson, Missoula, and Jary Nelson, Conrad, will draw-up the student card, and coordinate the tabulation of student opinions.

Following this survey, the New Student Union committee will report their findings to the Student Union Executive board. The Board will then present results to Central Board. This group will determine what policy to use to find students opinion on the Union and Field House coordination.

Lambros said he believes Central Board will follow the recommendations of the two Union committees. He believes that because those groups have a background of information from studying Unions, their opinions should be accepted as the best the student body can offer.

Holness, new Student Union leader, believes opinions will vary widely when the group meets tonight at 9 in the Central Board room. "Financially speaking, it is a good plan to use the same basic structure for the Field House and Union," he said. "But because of the narrowness and great length, I believe we will have trouble adapting planned facilities in that shape building."

Crowds Laud Jubilee Tour

"Audiences at Livingston, Miles City, and Great Falls and 11 other Montana cities applauded the Jubileers, MSU singing group, during their recent tour around the state," according to L. C. Oakland, Jubilee director.

"The enthusiasm of the audiences was wonderful," Oakland said, "and the group didn't make a single mistake."

Gary Reese and Pat Fraher were left at the Red Lodge hospital with the flu. They were back in Missoula Tuesday night.

A. C. Cogswell, University public service director, received wires and phone calls from all over the state commenting favorably on the group, according to Oakland. Cogswell books all the Jubileers' appearances.

Sorority Rushing To Begin Jan. 25

Rush week for the sororities that have not filled their quotas will be Jan. 25 through 30. Those sororities rushing are: Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, according to Sue Mann, Columbia Falls, Panhellenic president.

Unaffiliated girls who are interested in rushing and who have not paid their Panhellenic fee of \$2, must register and pay the fee by Wednesday at 5 p.m. Registration can be made at the Student Union business office. Those girls who have previously paid their fees and have not asked for a refund are eligible for rush.

Music Sketch Scheduled at Dance Event

"Panorama in Song," a floor show scheduled for a Nite Club dance, will be a sketch of American music through the years, according to Prof. John Lester, director. The show will feature several of Gilbert Liebing's new songs and three specialty dance numbers by members of a University ballet class.

The Jubileers, directed by Music Prof. Lloyd Oakland, will introduce "I Gotta Get Me a Man," and "Hey, Hey, You're Playing with Fire," by Liebing, a senior in the music school. Last year the group gave the first performance of his "Won't You Be My Valentine?" in "Trial by Music," at a Nite Club dance.

Marjorie Cooper, ballet instructor, has planned choreography and directed for three dance numbers. Jacqueline Woodahl, Great Falls, will solo in a classical number, "Moon Ballet," to the music of Debussy's "Claire de Lune."

The Moon Moods will play for the dance, which is slated Saturday night in the Gold room of the Student Union from 9 to 12 p.m. Reservations for the dance may be obtained in the Student Union this week at \$3 a couple, according to Dick Fletcher, Billings. Seating will be cabaret style.

New Machine Viewed by 30

About thirty students and faculty members viewed an electrophoresis machine on display in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building, Dr. Muriel R. Loran, assistant chemistry professor, reported.

"I am glad the machine is ready for use for those in my field as well as those in other biological sciences," Dr. Loran stated. She defined electrophoresis as "the migration of charged particles in an electrical field."

"The basis of separation is the difference in the rate of migration in the field between various molecules. As they move along, the distance between them increases," Dr. Loran explained.

She said it has been explained as a race between a greyhound, a collie and a cocker dog. Soon the greyhound is way ahead, the cocker is way behind and the collie is in the middle.

SU Executive Committee Discusses Student Union, Field House Building Plans

BY BEV PRAETZ

A proposal to enlarge the Field House to facilitate placement of a Student Union has been under discussion during the past week both in the offices of President Carl McFarland and the committees concerned with building plans for a new Student Union. Yesterday the possible marriage between the proposed Student Union and Field House was the main topic of discussion at the Student Union Executive committee meeting.

Dean of Students H. J. Wunderlich said that the "possible area" in the Field House "becomes available through two arches on the south side" of the building "in order to provide seating space up to the roof... adding about 1200 seats." The discussion centered around the possibility of incorporating this added space into the new Student Union, rather than having an entirely separate building.

The total space in the present Student Union is approximately 32,000 square feet, while that available in the Field House is 50 to 55,000 square feet, Dean Wunderlich said.

The biggest questions arising are: (1) The desirability of the locality. (2) Education of the student body as to what it desires in the way of Student Union facilities. (3) Functional analysis of space. (4) Alternatives concerning other localities and plans. (5) Clear, detailed plans of finance. (6) Problems of future expansion in view of expected increase in enrollment. (7) Whether someone from the outside (in the person of Porter Butts, Wisconsin Student Union consultant) should be brought in.

Some questions that might occur to the students are: (1) Will this Student Union be a Union for the

students if it is incorporated into the Field House building? (2) Should we wait until we can have exactly what we want in the way of a new building? (3) Should the present Student Union be remodeled and enlarged?

The committee has developed a plan by which the entire student body will be surveyed as to its opinions on the issues involved. Through this survey, the desires of the student body will be recognized when the final plans and decisions are made.

Feb. 15 has been set as the deadline for a decision, and in case it is affirmative, about a year's time will be allowed to develop and utilize the space the Field House offers.

The main problem seems to be one of determining whether the available space in the Field House will be sufficient in shape and position for the proposed Student Union facilities. Some of these facilities would include bowling alleys, barber shop, ball rooms, executive offices, meeting rooms, and a branch post office. A desirable feature concerning the proposal is one of parking space, Dean Wunderlich said. The Field House will have parking space for about 2,000 cars, and this space would also be available to the student body in connection with the Student Union.

Juniors Take Top Spot On Autumn Honor Roll

A total of 236 University students made the honor roll autumn quarter.

The junior class had the most honor students with 59 and the seniors were a close second with 58. The sophomores had 54 honor roll students and the freshman had 46. Included in the total figure were 18 graduate students and one unclassified student.

All students who made the honor roll had to have either a minimum of 54 grade points with an index of three or a minimum of 42 grade points with an index of three and one-half. No student with an "F" on his current record was eligible.

There were 21 people who came out of autumn quarter with straight As. Eight others had an index of 3.9 or better.

Those with straight As were: Marlene Bredberg, Fallon; John Britton, Ronan; William Brockley, Helena; Marlene Carrig, Butte; Robert Cutler, Missoula; Juan Dickey, Riverdale, N. D.; Jerry Donnelly, Miles City; Duane Fredricks, Bismark, N. D.; Gillett Griswold, Missoula; Ronald Jackson, Missoula; Allen Kelley, Greenfield, Mass.; Robert Lake, Missoula; Agnes McGowan, Florence; Wayne

Mytty, Missoula; Russell Pfohl, Deer Lodge; Stanley Rathman, Missoula; Lenore Sheridan, Hamilton; Mary Joan Tascher, Missoula; Peggy Tofte, Williston, N. D.; Betty Wahlstedt, Warm Springs; and Joseph Ward, Gallatin Gateway.

Those with a 3.9 or better are: Norman Anderson, Chinook; Joan Bachman, Missoula; Mary Barraclough, Durham, N. H.; Carol Coughlan, Missoula; Shirley DeForth, Glendive; Robert Griffin, Stevensville; Robert Hoyem, Missoula; and Victor Vilks, Butte.

The person taking the most credit on the honor roll was Margaret Stanich, Butte. She was taking 23 credits and made an index of 3.39. Two others, Robert Artz, Cut Bank, and William Brumley, Havre, were carrying 22 credits each and made indexes of 3.43 and 3 respectively.

Melvin Ruder Presents Two Lectures

Speaking on the editorial page in a small town paper and its relationship to the community, Melvin H. Ruder, publisher of the weekly Hungry Horse News, concluded a two-day series of talks to journalism students Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Ruder said he considers editorials next in importance to pictures, for which his Columbia Falls paper is noted.

He explained that in a community the size of Columbia Falls, with a population of only a little over 1,000, editorials are of no less importance than they are in a large town. "All the wheels working in a big town are revolving in a small town, too."

"You know your people in a small town. You print a paper for those who come out for a haircut in the spring or for such persons as a ranger, who may come to town only a few times a year."

"You must not let personal feelings enter into your editorials," warned Mr. Ruder. "Something that is printed should be printed for the good of the community as a whole and without malice. You can't hurt people for the purpose of hurting them," he added.

Mr. Ruder said his policy on printing deaths and accident news is to play it down. He also tries to give every event in the community equal coverage, regardless of the social status of those involved. There is no "400" in Columbia Falls.

You have to keep tab on the community you write editorials for," said Mr. Ruder. "You have to sweeten up occasionally and never allow personal feeling to enter into your writing. If the community bawls, bawl with them," he explained.

Getting editorial ideas used to be a problem for him, explained Mr. Ruder. Now, he carries a notebook with him and jots down ideas as he comes across them. He may write from two to five editorials a week for his paper.

John Allgood

BY JAY ESS

John Allgood didn't feel too good. In fact, he felt like his hero, Dragalong Chastity. He left his Social Ostracism class to make his way to the student health center.

He nodded to other students as he made his way through the tunnels in the snow from building to building. It was a normal winter for the country around Tebbitt college.

The only difference was this year the maintenance department hadn't put the signs up in the tunnels. John used his freshman head, particularly his nose, and soon found his way to the infirmary.

There were only 18 students ahead of him, so he picked up the nearest magazine. After he had read Hoover's inaugural speech over for the second time, his name came up.

The nurse came in, put a thermometer in his mouth, came back an hour later, and left just as Doc Tore came in with his record.

"What do you have, John?"
"A cold, Doc."
"How long have you had it?"
"A month."
"Really rushed in to see us, didn't you?"

John managed a wry smile and squirmed in his seat.

"Well," Doc said, "Here's some pink pills, blue pills, red medicine, and yellow oil. Take the pink pills with water every three hours, the blue pills every four hours with milk, the red medicine every hour with seltzer water, rub the yellow oil on your chest every two and three-quarter hours, and go home to bed for four days, then come back and see me."

John tripped gaily home.

"At last, some days off. No books, no studies, no nuthin' but sleep and rest. Ah, that's the life."

An hour later after he'd gone to sleep in the fraternity house, he woke up to find a poker game going on over his stomach.

"We're only trying to keep you company, John boy. Want to invest some of the check money that came this morning? I'll open for five white," said the brother with the green eye shade.

"Thanks fellas, but Doc Tore said I'm to rest like a good boy. Now will you get the hell off my bunk?"

"Sure, sport," green eye shade said, and an hour later they did.

John sat there paging through the girlie magazines.

"This is the life. No studies, no teachers, nuthin' but sleep and rest."

After several hours of sleep and rest, nuthin' but sleep and rest, he decided maybe this relaxin' wasn't all it was cracked up to be.

"Say, fellas, ha, ha, how about a game over here on my bunk?"

Green eye shade looked at him and raised the opener.

"Really, fellas, I'd like a little game."

Green eye shade looked at him while he took in the pot.

"I've got fifteen bucks left from dad's check!"

"Well, since you're such a sport about it, John boy, possibly we've been too hard on you. Come on, brothers, we'll use my brand new deck," green eye shade said.

GOT A PROTEST? MANAGERS MEET THURSDAY

There will be a protest meeting for all intramural athletic managers Thursday, Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. in the office of George Cross.

*You Are Always
Welcome at the*
**Western Montana
National Bank**

Missoula, Montana
FRIENDLY SERVICE

SINCE 1889

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER



"That poor girl gets called on every day—She is about th' only student Prof. Snarf can remember by name."

PSK Brothers Are in the Pink; Decry "Good Neighbor" Policy . .

BY TOM KROHN

'Twas the night of Coffee Dan's and all through the Phi Sigma Kappa house strange creatures were stirring up an unending feud that has long existed between the Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Phi Sigs. Needless to say, the strange creatures were Kappas.

After a party like Coffee Dan's, one can expect one's eyes to be a little bit deceiving, but the sight that greeted the Phi Sigs when they came home that night didn't have anyone fooled. Did I say sight? I meant to say mess!

It was quite a shock, upon entering, to see all the living room furniture stacked awkwardly in one corner of the room, but what was to be seen after struggling over the furniture barricade was unbelievable.

In the middle of the room, hung meticulously in rows, was every pair of shorts and every "T" shirt from every drawer in every room in the house, and ALL had been dyed pink.

"It was the Kappas," someone shouted, and those who didn't

recognize the clothing as their own immediately organized a search party. Later, they joined the others in an effort to identify laundry marks.

Then there were shrieks from upstairs. We won't go into detail here, but generally there is room inspection on Sunday afternoon at the Phi Sig house. On this occasion members got a three-day extension, and if everyone devotes five-hours cleaning time a day, they might get the place back in shape by Wednesday.

Oh, but that's not all. When those Kappas do something, they do it right. There was still one more treat in store for those who were lucky enough to find their pajamas and head for bed. Each blanket and sheet had been removed from each bed and had been dragged to the middle of the floor, where it was added to the heap.

Here the night had ended for the Kappas, and, here too, it finally ended for the Phi Sigs.

The Phi Sigs swear there will be no revenge, but the Kappas are having a function next week end, so we'll see.

Armed Forces Using MSU Song

The sports news of Armed Forces Network, the radio system for the United States forces in Europe, has a new theme song. It is the MSU fight song, "Up With Montana," according to Oskar H. Rothenbuecher of Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Rothenbuecher was an exchange student from Germany majoring in economics here last year. He was graduated last year and has returned to the University of Frankfurt to continue graduate work. He stayed at the Sigma Chi fraternity house while going to school here.

Wholesale and Retail

Distributors of

**FRESH
AND CURED MEATS
and
MEAT PRODUCTS**

**JOHN R. DAILY,
Inc.**

115-119 West Front
Phones 5646-3416

'Pictures of Distinction' CAMPUS Theatre

2023 South Higgins

NOW SHOWING

WHAT NEXT —

The ingenuity that created such diversified film fare from unusual plots as the Burgundians in "Passport to Pimlico," a boatload of whiskey in "Tight Little Island," a tiny bird in "Tawny Pipit," and the never-to-be-forgotten "Kind Hearts and Coronets"—now introduce the Marriage Bureau as the basis for another unique comedy-drama.

Curtain Times: 7:00 and 9:15



Today's Meetings

Phi Delta Phi, 12 noon, Eloise Knowles room.

Student Union Activities committee, 4 p.m., Bitterroot room.

Athletic board, 7 p.m., Central Board room.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.

Square dance class, 7 p.m., Gold room.

Phi Mu Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.

Kappa Psi, 8 p.m., Bitterroot room.

New Student Union committee, 9 p.m., Central Board room.

Homarts club, 7:15 p.m., clothing lab. All home ec majors and minors are invited to attend.

Outside Entertainment committee, 12:30 p.m., Bitterroot room. Sentinel pictures will be taken.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 9:30 p.m., Cook hall.

Pershing Rifles, 8 p.m., ROTC 24, actives and pledges.

Bridge Tournaments Slated Sundays

There will be a bridge tournament each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union lounge, according to Cyrille Van Duser, Union manager.

Classified Ads . . .

FOR SALE: Certificate for credit, \$100 on new car, \$50 on used over '46 at Sandy's Sales. Student Union Business Office evenings. 49&51

FOR SALE: Tuxedo size 38, shirt size 15-32. \$30. Call 7296. 52

LOST: Brown wallet with important papers. Complete identification. Reward. Call Anne Fowler, North Hall 2nd E. 52c

WANTED: Three men roomers. 324 Daly. tf

GOLDEN PHEASANT

11:30 A.M. TO 12 P.M. WEEKDAYS
11:30 A.M. TO 3 A.M. SATURDAYS
(Closed Wednesdays)

Keepsake DIAMOND RING

*Give the Present
with a Future*



\$200

LAURENS Ring
Wedding Ring \$87.50
Prices include Federal tax

The gift that lives forever is a Keepsake Diamond Ring. Selected by experts from the world's finest quality gems, Keepsake is guaranteed PERFECT by this store and Good House-keeping.

KEEPSAKE
ENGAGEMENT RINGS

\$50 and Up

Bob Ward & Sons

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-men) is derived from the original Selah Indian word and means "something written or a message." Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the college year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$5.00 per year.

Member,
Montana State Press Association
Member, Rocky Mountain
Intercollegiate Press Association

Editor, Lew Keim; Business Manager, Joy East; Campus Editor, Allan Rose; Copy Editor, Bill Jones; Sports Editor, Jack Zygmund; Feature Editor, Betty Smith; Assistant News Editor, Carla Wetzelstein; and Circulation Manager, Loy Robinson.

Printed by the University Press

To activate: To make carbon copies and add names to the memorandum.

For ---
Fine Cleaning
For ---

Fast Service
Send Your
Cleaning
to

**CITY
CLEANERS**

610 South Higgins

For Your
Parties, Dances,
and Picnics
WE CAN SUPPLY
YOU WITH



ALSO—

**MISSION
ORANGE**

*California
Sunshine
Flavor*



Made From
REAL ORANGES

Also, MISSION Root Beer,
Grape Punch, Lemonade,
Creme Strawberry, Cherry, and
Ginger Ale.

Phone 3352

We Deliver

COCA-COLA

BOTTLING COMPANY

GRIZZLY **Kaimin** SPORTS I-M, WAA

Before Watts left he said that Montana was one of the finest looking teams he has seen this

Davis Leads Loop Scorers; Ed Anderson Ranks Seventh

*It's Better
Dry Cleaning*
— Dial 2151 —

FLORENCE LAUNDRY

	W	L
Wyoming	6	0
Brigham Young	3	1
Colorado A&M	3	1
Montana	2	2
New Mexico	2	4
Utah State	1	3
Denver	1	3
Utah	0	4

Jumbo Takes A-League Lead As Blues Defeat Sigma Chi

In the other Monday eve game, the Sooners picked up their second win and handed the Foresters their first loss. They went to the fore, 11-7, in the initial quarter and managed to hold on to a fairly comfortable margin the rest of the game. Jim Burke gathered 9 points to lead his teammates to the 35-25 win.

George Cross, intramural director, announced Tuesday that the Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday games scheduled at 6 and 7 o'clock would not be played due to Freshmen basketball practice. These games will be re-scheduled at the end of the season.

**In the Palace Hotel Building
On West Broadway—Ph. 4079**

Only Time will Tell...



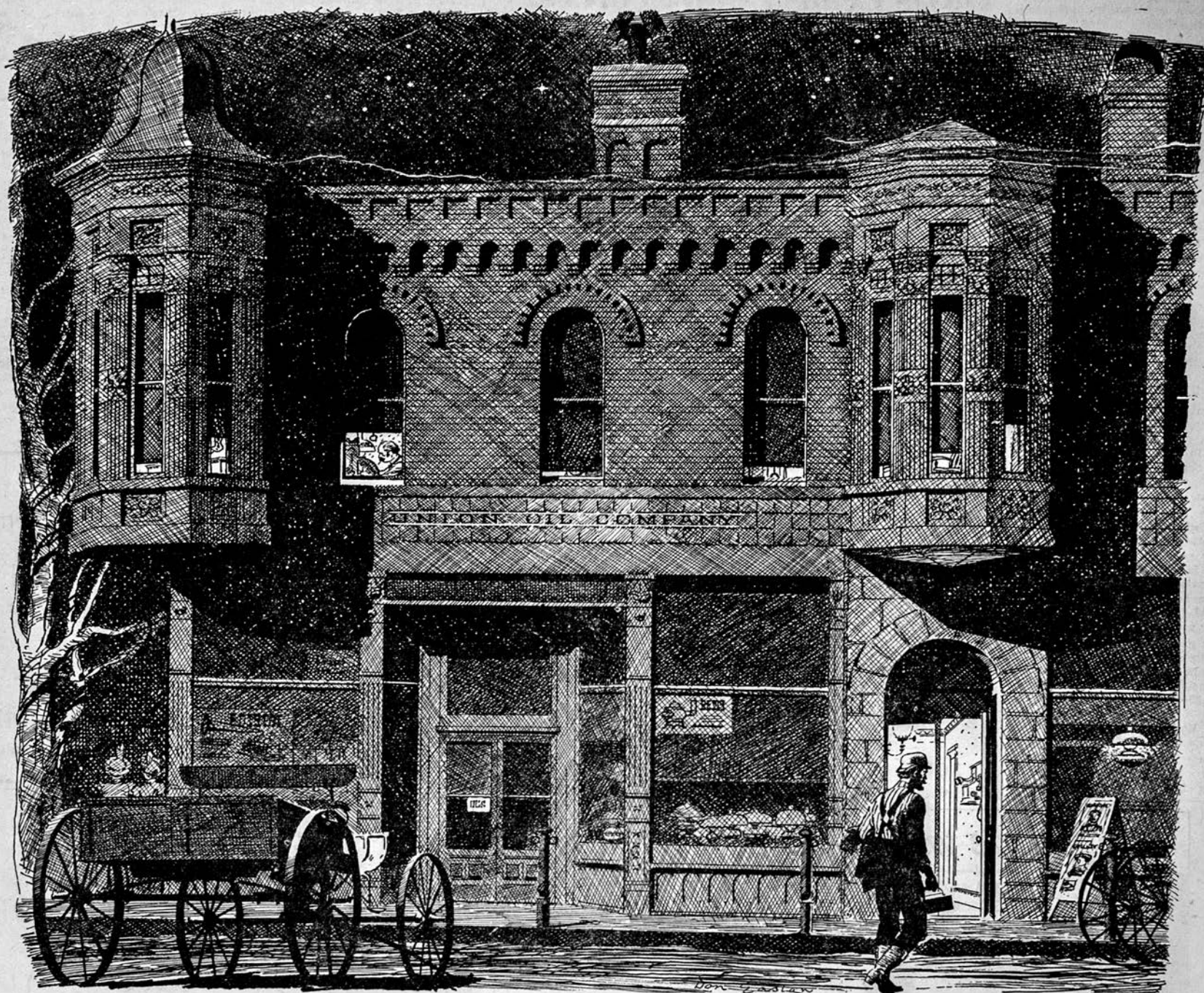
Only time will tell about
young love! And only
time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time...

Test
CAMELS
for 30 days
for MILDNESS
and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness*...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how *flavorful*, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels **THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**



Original home of Union Oil Company in Santa Paula, Calif. The company was founded here in 1890. The California Oil Museum is now located in this building.

WHY DO YOU EARN 2½ TIMES AS MUCH AS YOUR GRANDFATHER?

Most people do. And they earn it with ⅓ fewer hours of work.* The average factory employee in the U. S. earned 19¢ per hour in 1890. Today the average factory employee earns \$1.65 per hour. When you convert these earnings into real dollars,** today's factory employee earns 2½ times as much as his counterpart of 1890.



The reason for this is that today's factory employee has far better and more elaborate tools to work with. For example, the average Union Oil employee of 1890 had only about \$5,000 worth of tools. Today's average Union Oil employee has over \$60,000 in tools at his disposal.

Source: *Douglas, Paul H., *Real Wages in the United States, 1890-1926*. Bureau of Labor Statistics, *Industry Report for May, 1952*.
**What the 1890 dollar and the 1952 dollar would actually buy.
Source: The National Industrial Conference Board.



Because of these tools, he can produce more and thus create many times more wealth with his day's work. *And the more wealth he creates, the more he earns.*



The tools that make this possible are provided by Union Oil's 38,600 share owners. Therefore, the employee's earnings are directly related to how much money the share owners put into tools. These "tool providers" aren't apt to put more money into tools unless they can anticipate a reasonable compensation. That's why the *incentive* to put money into tools must be preserved.



For only in that way can we Americans continue to produce more, create more wealth, and thus earn more than any other people in the world.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

**Manufacturers of Royal Triton,
the amazing purple motor oil.**