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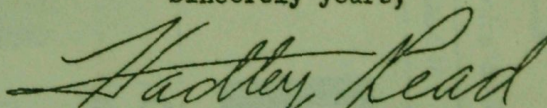
Extension Service in Agriculture
and Home Economics
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Dear Editor:

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You may use any of the information in this "clip sheet" in your publication or on your program, but we will appreciate your observing the March 15 release date. We will be happy to send you 8 x 10 prints of any of the photographs used in the issue if you request them.

Sincerely yours,



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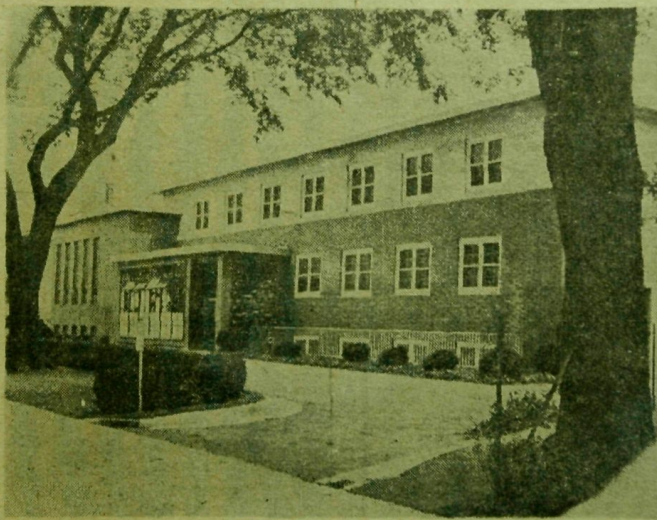
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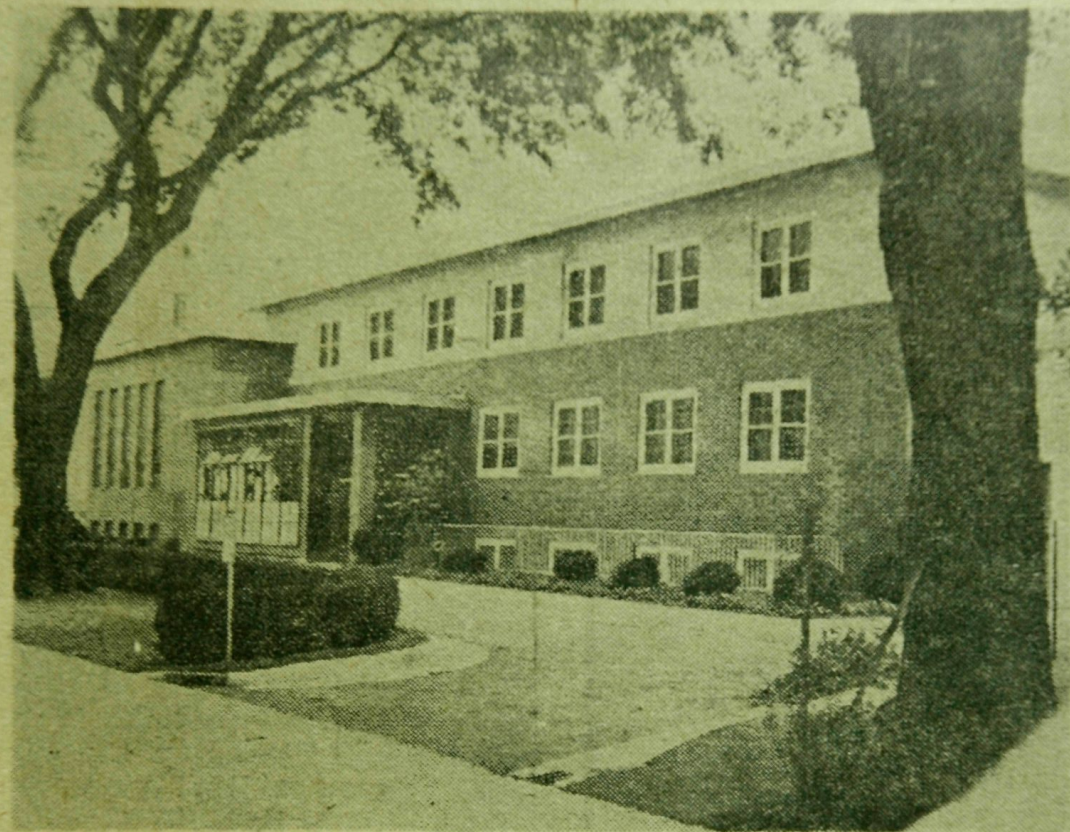
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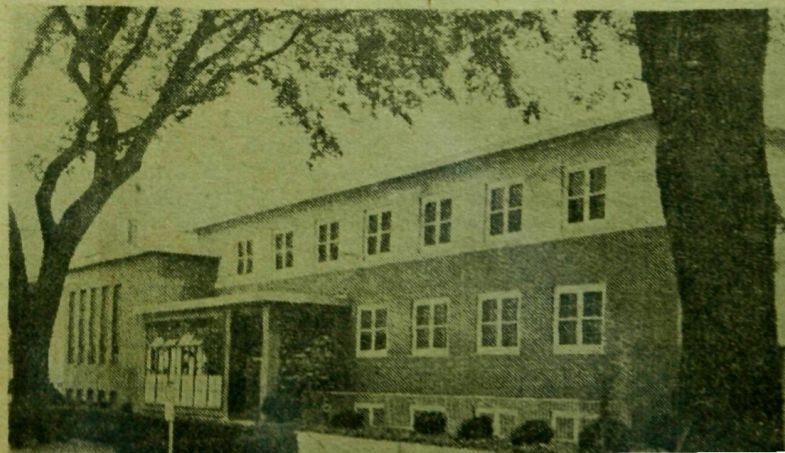
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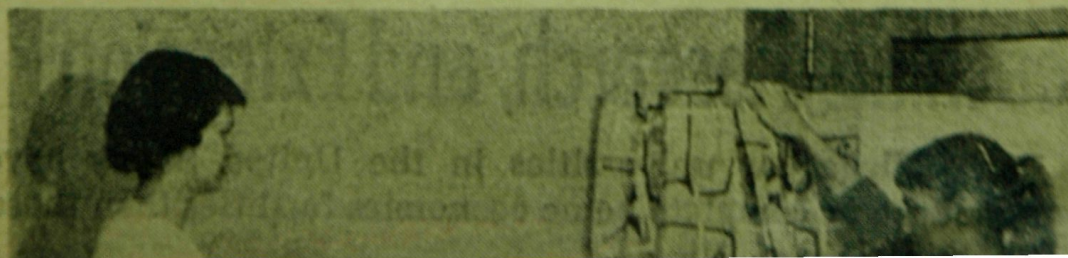
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Muted tones of green, blue, brown, or gray set the background for offices, while two colors are often combined for classrooms and laboratories, in this home economics building. Individual accessories give accent colors to the offices, and equipment and displays pick up different colors in the laboratories. Most floors are beige or gray asphalt tile matice. Background colors are complemented even more by fluorescent or incandescent lighting which makes them rich rather than bold.

Two main color schemes are featured in the hallways. On the first, third, and fifth floors, one side of the hall is painted in sections of alternating rose and yellow and the other side is gray. On the second and fourth floors, both sides of the halls are painted a subdued blue-green.

A portrait of Isabel Bevier, head of the home economics department from 1900 to 1921 for whom the building is named, is the center of interest in the student lounge on

second floor. Soft tones of blue, blue-purple, and blue-green in the portrait set the tone for the furnishings.

Much of the furniture in this lounge is upholstered in blue and beige materials. Rose accents are furnished by the pattern of some upholstery fabrics and in some occasional chairs.

A doekin wall color in the auditorium blends into walnut paneling, while rust-colored seats add a bright note to the room. A teal blue, brown and orange tweed-textured fabric in the front stage curtain provides a colorful setting for programs.

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Free hours during the day find girls relaxing and studying in the student lounge on the second floor of Bevier Hall. This lounge is at the head of the stairway from first floor in the center of the building. Its west view opens out on the University of Illinois campus across from the library. This restful room decorated largely in quiet tones of blue and brown can also be used for student teas, receptions, and other activities. Adjoining the lounge on the north is a completely equipped kitchen which can be used by either students or home economics staff members for entertaining. The staff lounge is directly north of the kitchen.

Bevier Impressive, Usable

Furnishings in Bevier Hall combine good taste and design with practicality to give an impressive and functional building.

The front entrance with its bold, striped zebra wood is perhaps the most striking of all features. Four panels of this hard, South African wood extend the full height of the first and second floors and encase

a wide stairway leading to the second floor. Four-inch, grooved pieces of the wood form the panels, and three strong horizontal grooves separate the panels and keep the strong vertical lines of the wood in control. Brass light fixtures on the walls direct light upward to dramatize the appearance of this unusual wood.

The faculty lounge is equally effective but in a different way. Decorators reached back to the 18th century to select furnishings for this room. Here, French Provincial furniture in an appropriate setting provide faculty members a quiet place to relax. One effective point of the room is a copy of a green print French toile-de-Jouy fabric used in the draperies and also quilted in upholstery for a chair. Soft green walls and a beige sculptured carpet complete the room.

Walnut desks and fawn gray stained red birch doors and trim give offices a pleasant atmosphere. Helen McCullough, associate professor of housing research at the University of Illinois, designed the storage walls between the offices. They consist of four sections and two closets. Each has four adjustable open book shelves, two closed sections which are the entire depth of the storage wall, and one closet.

First Home Ec Library in Bevier

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The spacious third-floor library in Bevier Hall is both functional and attractive. In the general study area, special sections have been grouped for undergraduate students, and faculty and graduate students. One section of the library is devoted to periodicals, while another features selections of new books.

The quiet tones of blue in the floor, walls, and some chairs characterize the atmosphere of the airy room which views the campus three ways—east, south, and west.

Glass exhibit cases feature items of particular interest to home economics students.

Nancy Lehner, a June 1956 graduate from Champaign is manager of the Lingerie department at J. L. Hudson's Detroit suburban store, Northland.

Rita Chaven, a February 1957 graduate from Quincy is a designer of Peter Pan Blouses in St. Louis, Missouri.

Rosemary Archibald, 1951, from Juliet, is home service adviser for the Milwaukee Gas and Light Company in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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An early American atmosphere prevails in the Spice Box, a miniature dining room seating 75 which serves as a laboratory for restaurant management students at the University of Illinois. Students in this curriculum prepare and serve special meals several times a year.

Multi-Purpose Auditorium Scene for Varied Programs

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Modern curtains on the stage give an attractive backdrop for style shows in which home economics students often model clothes they have made in classes. A second set of curtains toward the back of the stage can be pulled and blackboard behind them can be used.

The auditorium stage carries electrical outlets so that equipment can be installed for demonstrations. Equipment laboratories are located in the first floor close to the auditorium. Since all equipment in the laboratories is portable, it can be taken to the auditorium and used for special programs as the occasion demands. These demonstrations may be

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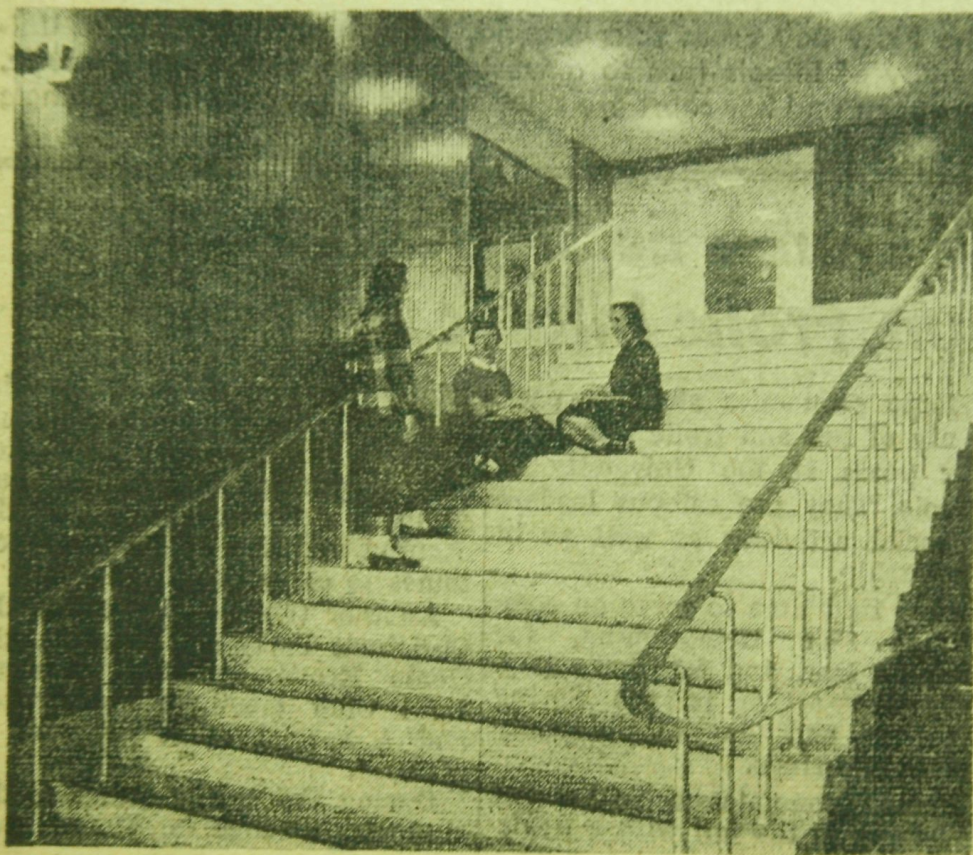
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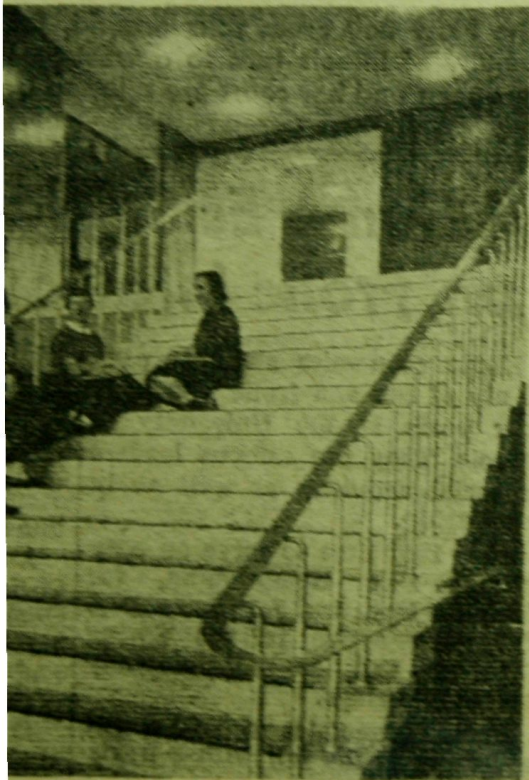
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The housing field is wide open to home economists with special training in home management. They are needed as design consultants, interior decorators, and family consultants. Even manufacturers of automobiles are searching for young women trained in art and design and schooled in textile selection and performance.

Health education specialists, nutritionists, and physiotherapists are needed for community, state, and federal work. Home economics training is a logical stepping stone.

nomics students. Social activities frequently follow these meetings and recreation hours with the Agricultural Club are planned from time to time. All home economics students are eligible to attend.

The Home Economics Student Council has ten student members and two faculty advisers. The major objective of the Student Council is to promote a closer relationship between faculty, students, and alumnae of the department. The council sponsors High School Hospitality Day each spring, to which high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors are invited.

There are a number of honorary and professional organizations in home economics. Two important ones are Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu.

Phi Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron was established at the University of Illinois in 1926. Membership in this national profession-

ties. The home econ and the Student Hospitality Day quaint high school campus, college and the various programs.

Committee chairman Danley, Western Boyd, Anna; Anfield; Marilyn Marina Steggerd Swain, Peoria; Lwyn; and Nancy cola.

al organization is ship, professional ship, and service Epsilon Chapter was installed at Illinois in 1914. It is devoted to home who have maintained ship.



It's not all class work for home economics the Plow Boy Prom rolls around, fellows and University of Illinois turn to a western theme, clo A queen and her court are selected and reign over festivities.

UI Home Ec Students Pack Fun, Frolic Into Four Years

Home economics students pack plenty of fun and frolic into their four years at the University of Illinois. They are campus leaders in social activities as well as in scholarship.

They find time to serve on committees for Homecoming, for Mother's Day, and for Dad's Day. They are active in the Spring Carnival and in all-University dances and sings.

Home economics activities get underway in the fall with a Registration Tea for the freshmen. The Home Economics Student Council sponsors a "Cider Sip" for both staff and students.

One of the highlights of the year is the Plow Boy Prom, sponsored

jointly by the Club and the A queen and her court and competitor standing orches evening and the tumes to carry

Another tradition Christmas Party Home Economics Club meet and a special planned.

During the students arrange Home Economics Tea at who have earned activity honors recognized. Home Economics also plan style revue for