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The Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1956

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVIII Z400

Thursday, October 18, 1956

Number 9

Let's
Have
A Convo

Annual Charity Ball in Field House Saturday

Gene Bradley and his orchestra will furnish music for the annual Charity Ball, to be held Saturday evening, in the Field House, according to Earl W. Martell, director of Student Activities-Facilities. The ball is sponsored by the Western Montana Crippled Childrens Assoc.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and dancing starts at 9, said Martell. The 7:30-9 p.m. period is designed to give persons attending a chance to buy products from the concession stands placed around the dance floor. Downtown civic groups and high school activity clubs will be selling everything from cakes to potatoes.

Peggy and Rene, a Spanish dance team from Spokane, Wash., will be part of the floor show that begins at 10:30 p.m., said Marion Dixon, Missoula real estate agent in charge of entertainment.

Another feature of the intermission performance will be two ballet numbers from "Carousel," under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Cooper, ballet instructor. Dick

Riddle's troupe and "The Combo," with Ruth Parker, will also be featured in the show.

James Dew, assistant professor of art, is in charge of decorating. Ten girls from Brantly Hall are stringing a crepe ceiling in an effort to give the dance floor a

pavilion atmosphere.

Bear Paws will handle a check stand for coats and purchased concessions.

All proceeds from the dance will be distributed throughout Western Montana to aid in the treatment of crippled individuals.

New Forestry Lab . . .



This building never seems to stay in one place too long. Only last Saturday, parade viewers saw it as a part of the Forestry School's "Go Modern" float. Then it stood among the trees outside the Forestry building. Now it is located in the middle of the oval. Last night, the Forestry Club had initiation and when it was over this structure appeared on the oval with the New Hall sign in front of it.

Budget-Finance Discusses Pool

Budget-Finance Committee members discussed the proposed University swimming pool at the regular meeting Tuesday.

The consensus was that if the pool is to be used for student recreational purposes, the students should have an opportunity to express their opinions on the subject. If the pool's primary purpose is to replace the present one, the administration should handle the plans and problems.

Some members could not see, however, how a self-liquidating pool would pay for itself.

If the administration borrows money for building the pool from the students, then Budget-Finance could make recommendations.

Calling U . . .

Christian Science Organization meets tonight at 6:30 in Music 103.

Faith Commission of Student Christian Association meets in Conference Room 1 of the Lodge today at noon.

Grizzly Growlers meet at 4 this afternoon in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge. All freshmen are urged to attend.

Language Association Schedule Set

The schedule for the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association meetings on the MSU campus tomorrow and Friday is as follows:

Friday

9-11, registration, Yellowstone room; 10:10-11:30, opening session, Music School auditorium; 11:30-12:30, English III (teaching), Conference room; Modern Language III (teaching).

12:30, luncheon, Cascade Room. 2:30-4, English II (English after 1800), Conference Room; Modern Languages I (linguistics), Women's Center 107; 4-5-5:45, English I (English before 1800), Conference Room; Modern Languages II (lit-

erature), Women's Center 107.

7 p.m., Convention Banquet, Yellowstone Room.

Saturday

8 a.m., Executive Council meeting, LA 102; 9:30-11, English IV (American Literature), Conference Room; Foreign Language program at the grass roots, LA 308; American Language, The Lounge, Faculty Center; 11-12, Business meeting, Conference Room.

Pub-Travel Board Vetoes Chartering Train to Bozeman

Publicity-Travel Board decided Tuesday against chartering a train to the basketball game at Bozeman since the game is scheduled for a Tuesday night.

It also canceled plans for a student-chartered train to Billings for the Wyoming football game Nov. 10. Ross Miller, acting director of public service, informed the Board that tickets to the game are sold out and none were reserved for MSU students.

Members discussed the possibility of holding the University-sponsored High School Leadership Camp during the Music Festival weekend, May 10-11. The Montana High School Association will have to approve the plan before definite dates can be selected.

With five Saturday night basketball games and one on Friday night, Pub-Travel started work on promoting booster nights with Butte, Anaconda, Deer Lodge, Helena, Billings, and Kalispell. The possibility of using a plane to bring spectators from Billings and train or bus accommodations for the remaining cities was discussed.

In other business Steve Gerdes was chosen treasurer. Work is continuing on the board's pamphlet about the University. Earl Lory was asked to talk to the city manager about erecting permanent signs downtown to direct people to the University.

Soviet Union Offers to Halt Explosions of Nuclear Weapons

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Soviet Delegate Arkady Sobelev said yesterday the Soviet Union is ready to agree with the United States and Britain on an immediate, unconditional halt to test explosions of nuclear weapons.

Sobelev made the statement to a reporter in answer to a question on Russia's current stand on the question of test explosions. He said nothing about the political controversy

between Adlai Stevenson, who has proposed negotiating a halt on H-bomb tests, and President Eisenhower, who has rejected Stevenson's ideas.

Stevenson has made the point that, "The testing of an H-bomb anywhere can be quickly detected. You can't hide the explosion any more than you can hide an earthquake." He also called the H-bomb fallout, "the most dreadful poison in the world."

The U.S. position in U.N. disarmament talks is that any ban on test blasts must be a part of a comprehensive disarmament plan with adequate controls and safeguards.

Sobelev said the Soviet Union at first proposed that the ban on test explosions should be a part of a disarmament agreement but that in the last two years the Soviet Union has eliminated its suggestion of any condition.

He and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrew Y. Gromyko reiterated their willingness to agree on an immediate stoppage of nuclear test explosions during a meeting of the U.N. Disarmament Commission last summer.

"The Soviet Union is ready to enter now into an agreement with the other powers for an immediate halt to the test explosions of nuclear weapons without conditions," Sobelev said. "We believe this might be the first step toward a system of disarmament and eventual prohibition of nuclear weapons."

The United States delegation led by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. restated the American position that any such halt on nuclear test blasts would have to be a part of a general plan of disarmament.

MIEA Meeting Slated Friday, Saturday

The Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association will hold its seventh annual autumn meeting this Friday and Saturday. Prof. E. B. Dugan, professor of journalism, and advisor of MIEA said that about 300 high school students from Montana who publish newspapers and yearbooks will be present.

The program will consist of general sessions and section meetings on news editorials, advertising-production, and yearbooks.

The students will stay in town and will have their meals in the Lodge. They will be entertained at the Lodge, the Missoula-Billings football game and the Missoula-Brigham Young University game.

The delegates will elect new officers for next year during the closing session Saturday morning.

The ninth Gold Key Adviser will be appointed at the same meeting. This honor is extended every year by the faculty of the School of Journalism. The delegates also will hear the announcement of the yearbook ratings.

Egypt Doing Now What U.S. Did Says Egyptian Patriot at MSU

By JERRY STRAUSS

To many people, Egypt is a land of dusty, ancient splendor, with crumbling pyramids, the Sphinx, and a long history. To the observer of current events, Egypt stands for the site of the latest world trouble. But to one student on campus, Egypt means home.

That student is Bahie El-din Mahmoud Nasr, a friendly and learned representative of Egyptian patriotism. He is in the United States as a guest of the federal government to observe the habits and customs of Americans. He will be at MSU for one quarter only, as a graduate observer in journalism. From here he will go to colleges in Syracuse, N.Y. and Tallahassee, Fla., and then return to Egypt in September, 1957.

Bahie is what he termed "an American Egyptian" because he received his elementary education in an American-style school in Cairo and was early exposed to American culture. He earned his bachelor's degree in journalism from Syracuse University and his master of propaganda degree at the University of London. He is working on his Ph.D. now, but while he is at MSU, he is classified as an observer only.

He has traveled a great deal since graduating from Syracuse in 1947, mostly as a correspondent for the Egyptian Broadcasting Company, which unlike the newspapers of Egypt, is government owned.

One of the most tense situations in recent years in world relations was the seizure of the Suez Canal recently by President Abdul Nasser of Egypt. Bahie Nasr, like most Egyptians, feels that rather than being an act of aggression on the part of Egypt, this action was only a case of the Egyptians repossessing what they already owned. He states that the Egyptian control will not cause an increase in toll fees and no one will be excluded from using the canal except the enemies of Egypt. The seizure, he says, is an attempt by Egypt to throw off English influence, similar to the way America did in 1776. He insists that the seizure was not the result of America's dropping its offer to finance the Aswan high dam, but is an attempt to finance the dam with the tolls collected at the canal. The Egyptians feel they have a right to do this because, (Continued on page four)

Little Man on the Campus

by Dick Bibler



"JUST ONE STUDENT TO POSE FOR, MISS LEER—SEEMS A STUPID RUMOR GOT AROUND WE WEREN'T HAVING CLASS TODAY."

Craig Reflects Growth of MSU

Craig Hall, the largest campus residence, is a good indication of the rapid growth of MSU.

Last year Craig housed 362 men, which is the expected capacity of the structure. This year, however, there are more than 390 students living in the hall. Many rooms in Craig are being converted from doubles to triples.

To further cope with this congestion a new addition is under construction, connecting Craig and Elrod halls. This new addition will add 130 rooms to the present total.

Mr. Carl Westby, head resident, is in charge of Craig Hall, and is assisted by James Sorte. Each of the three floors has resident assistants in charge. They are: Pat Leonard, Bill Kaatz, Ray Dobrowski, Martin Eggert, Elmer Schell, John Ronald, Walter Gerson, Marshall Sullivan, Stuart Burns, Carol Lorang, Charles Flank and Dick Jones.

Craig Hall was constructed in 1953, consisting of the north and south wings. By Christmas of 1954 the west wing was opened, increasing the size of Craig to 176 rooms.

HealthCenterAdds New Program

Dr. William J. Hills, director of the Health Center at Montana State University, has inaugurated a program whereby the Western Montana Medical Assn. is cooperating in the operation of the center.

Six to eight private doctors in Missoula are helping Dr. Hills handle health service cases, each serving an average of two hours daily. This arrangement enables Dr. Hills to engage in part time private practice.

Dr. Hills received his B.A. from the University of Denver in 1944 and his M.D. from the University of Colorado in 1946. For the past two years he has been in private practice. Prior to that time Dr. Hills was a resident in surgery at the Charity Hospital, San Antonio, Tex. He interned at Corwin Hospital, Pueblo, Colo.

WAC Officer Here Tuesday

Lt. Barbara L. Bennett, WAC Procurement from Headquarters, Sixth Army, will be in Missoula October 23 to interview qualified college women concerning appointments as officers in the Women's Army Corps.

Women interested in discussing possible commissions should contact Capt. Donald Matthews, assistant professor of military science, to make an appointment for an interview.

The Women's Army Corps is offering commissions as Second and First lieutenants to women with college backgrounds between the ages of 20 and 33 who can meet the mental, physical and character qualifications.

WAC officers are now serving in more than 10 different career fields.

Employment Service Has Full-Time Jobs for Wives

The Student Employment Service, has four full-time jobs for student wives, according to Cyrile Van Duser, secretary. The jobs are for two stenographers with shorthand experience, one typist and a mimeographer.

The employment service also has requests for student sign painters, Miss Van Duser said, asking that students with painting talent see her. There are no jobs for part-time student help at present, she added.

BILL RICKER, a pharmacy student, is now handling the pick up and delivery for the University District for **Ken-Mar Drive-In Cleaners**.

Bill will call every morning at your residence hall, fraternity, or sorority.

Regular two-day service on your clothes, or special "rush" by request.

KEN-MAR
Drive-In Cleaners

"A little bit better"

Editorially . . .

Unity Is Strength

A unified group is a strong group. This may be a time-worn cliché, but the wisdom of the words nonetheless holds true.

In the past two weeks, we have watched two major splits where splits can be disastrous. The first was a faculty-administration break which came to head in the semester-quarter system vote.

At one time, a faculty majority had favored a changeover in systems, yet this fall repeated votes showed something had happened during the summer. Many believed the change was a rebellion against administrative tactics. Be that as it may—a definite split was noted with an ultimate breakdown in the offering.

But divisions on this campus are not to be found only in the "adult" circles. A divided Central Board spent many hours wrangling over authority, precedences, and obligations.

The real matter at hand—what to do about the proposed swimming pool plans—seemed forgotten in lieu of the question, "Should the student body president have more say than I?"

Clearly another example of "You play ball my way, or I'll take my ball home and no one will play."

After analysis, both splits seem silly and childish. Perhaps it is just human nature not to give an inch, but sometimes it is necessary for the functioning of a system.

It was lack of unity that broke the League of Nations and has caused much of the trouble in this old world. Can't petty differences be forgotten for the profit of all?—G.A.J.

Navy Schedules Student Interviews at Lodge

A Navy lieutenant and associates are scheduled to be at the Lodge next Tuesday and Wednesday for interviews concerning the Naval Officer Program.

A team from the Naval Air Station in Spokane also will be present to interview students interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program.

Anyone interested in making appointments should call Chief Lajoi at 9-7586.

MSU GUIDE BOOSTS KAIMIN

The following is an excerpt from an old MSU guide:

"The Kaimin is the only college paper printed in the institution. It is becoming more popular every year.

It compares well with papers published in larger schools. It is printed once a month and the price is but one dollar for the year. Give the editors a lift by signing for the Kaimin."



All Makes of
Portables to Sell

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\$6.00 monthly

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SERVICE &
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314 N. Higgins

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

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 \$3.00 per year.

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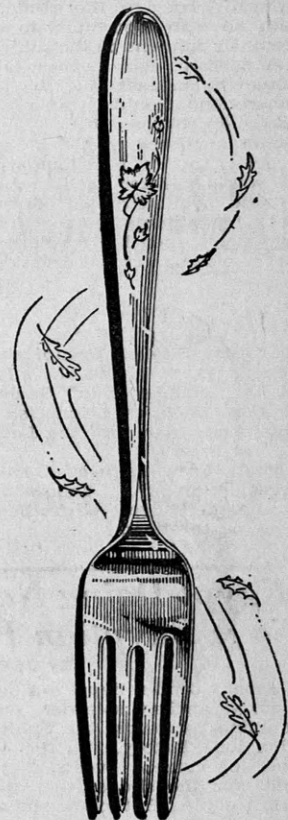
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Three
New
Flavors:

- ☆ Chocolate Peppermint
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NEW Autumn Leaves



Reed & Barton's
Simplest, Sweetest
Sterling

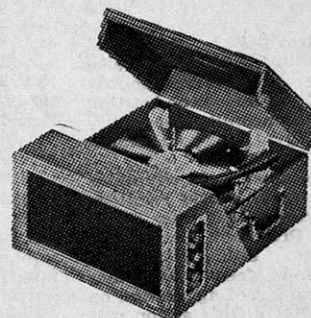
Sweet as a love lyric, yet simple enough to be correct with anything. That's Reed & Barton's newest solid silver design—*Autumn Leaves*. See it here now. Only \$34.75 a 6-pc. place setting. Fed. Tax included.

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Florence Hotel
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517

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Grizzlies Drill In Preparation For Cougars

The Grizzlies are working hard this week in preparation for Saturday's invasion by the Cougars of Brigham Young University.

Coach Jerry Williams is stressing defense, particularly pass defense, as scouting reports show that the Cougars like to pass and have gained most of their yardage through the air. The Grizzlies' pass defense was weak against Utah State, which was the main difference between the well-matched ball clubs.

"All Played Well"

About the Utah State game, Williams said, "The boys played very good ball. We had a lot of sophomores playing their first year of college football. We're gaining a lot of experience, and next year we'll give all our opponents a lot of trouble." Williams singled out for praise Matt Gorsich, the 'Tips' outstanding sophomore halfback, who was in the Aggies' hair all afternoon.

"The Cougars are a young, highly spirited ball club that can't be taken too lightly," Williams said. "I think we'll get on the winning road this weekend, then really get rolling," added Williams.

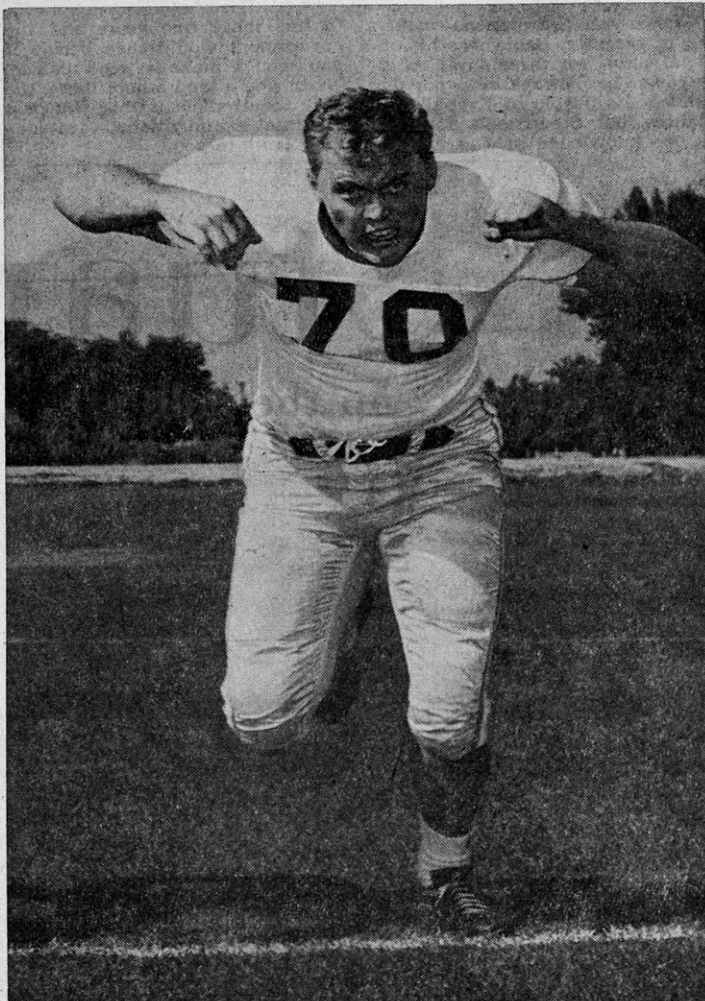
The scouting reports show that Brigham Young started the season with a straight-T formation. However, in the Utah game, they were running from the straight-T and flanking their fullback either outside the end or right in behind the tackle.

Injuries

Injuries still hinder the Grizzlies as halfback Don Williamson will probably not see action again this weekend. Guard Montana Bockman is still on the injured list also. Gorsich is in the infirmary with an infection but should be ready by game time Saturday.

A bright light in the Grizzly camp finds co-captain Bob McGihon and tackle Ivory Jones ready to move back into the lineup.

Burley BYU Tackle . . .



Dave Hanks, 215-pound tackle for the BYU Cougars, is a junior from Burley, Ida. Hanks is one of the rougher linemen in the Skyline Conference and is ready to see action against the Grizzlies Saturday.

Chinske Urges Netmen to Play Matches; Tennis, Bowling Results Are Listed

Ed Chinske, intramural director, urged yesterday that all tennis singles and doubles participants play their scheduled matches as soon as possible.

Chinske said that the schedules are posted in the Men's Gym and that players should arrange their own playing times. If winter sets in before the matches can be played, Chinske said the tennis matches would have to be postponed until the Spring.

In the singles, Don Mosher defeated Charles Bull, and then Mosher defeated Wayne Brigham in the losers' bracket. In the winners' bracket, Paul Weingart beat Newt Simmons.

No matches have been played in the doubles yet. The doubles schedule follows: Roger Will-Martin Will, bye; Don Oliver-Bill Mendell vs. John Corette-John Hjelum; Dick Vaughan-Al Elmsstrom vs. Jim Allen-J. McCracken; Tom Ritter-Hans Weber, bye; John Ronald-Dick Barney, bye; Paul Weingart-Hal Howell vs. Charles Bull-Rich Gibson; Bob Ruby-Bob

Isner will play Bill Cogswell-Sandy McCullough in the second round since both pairs had byes in the first round.

In Intramural bowling Tuesday night, Sigma Phi Epsilon got by Elrod Hall, and Jumbo Hall defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Sigma Phi Nothing-Law clash was postponed.

Tuesday's touch football games were unreported, but Chinske said that Monday's Phi Delta Theta-Fi Alfa Falfa game which was reported protested will not be protested. FAF won that game, 8-0.

The touch football schedule tonight is: Butte Rats against Craig First West on field one; Sunshine Seven meeting Craig Third North on field two, and Craig Second West going against Craig Second North on field three. All games begin at 4 p.m.

AT THE CHARITY BALL

★ the combo
featuring RUTH PARKER

REDDY KILOWATT



THE MIGHTY ATOM
...in Person!

Power is cheap and abundant in Montana

MONTANA POWER
Serving a GROWING State

Physical Ed Leads Faculty Bowlers

Physical Education's faculty bowling team is in first place after Tuesday night action which found them two points ahead of their nearest competitor, Administration.

The PE team beat Journalism 2-1; Chem-Pharm took Natural Science 2-1; Administration beat Business Administration by a similar score. Military beat Education, also 2-1.

The league leaders rolled the high team series, 2367, and Military was second with 2351. Military, however, had the high team game with 844; Natural Science was second with 804.

Military's Sgt. Milt Hansen and Vince Wilson, PE, split individual series and game honors. Hansen rolled a 559 for high series and Wilson was second with 534. Hansen's 200 game was the top individual game and Wilson was one point behind.

P. E.	7	2	10
Administration	6	3	8
Journalism	6	3	7
Military	5	4	7
Chemistry-Pharmacy	5	4	7
Education	3	6	4
Natural Science	2	7	3
Business Ad.	2	7	2

—Grind 'em to a pulp, Grizzlies—



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Earn a regular professional engineering salary as you work on carefully rotated assignments giving you a comprehensive view of RCA engineering. Your individual interests are considered and you have every chance for permanent assignment in the area you prefer. Your work gets careful review under RCA's advancement plan and you benefit from guidance of experienced engineers and interested management. Following training, you will enter development and design engineering in such fields as Radar, Airborne Electronics, Computers, Missile Electronics. For manufacturing engineers, there are positions in quality, material or production control, test equipment design, methods. You may also enter development, design or manufacture of electron tubes, semiconductor components or television.

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If you are qualified by experience or advanced education, your interests may point to a direct assignment. The RCA management representative will be glad to help you. Many fields are open . . . from research, systems, design and development to manufacturing engineering . . . in aviation and missile electronics, as well as radar, electron tubes, computers, and many other challenging fields.

. . . and you advance

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Now . . . for a longer look at RCA

See your placement director about an appointment with an RCA engineering management representative who will be on campus . . .

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956

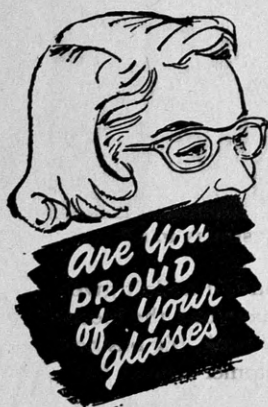
Talk to your placement officer today . . . ask for literature about your RCA engineering future. If you are unable to see RCA's representative, send you resume to:

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MONDAY thru SATURDAY

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY!

Missoula Drug
Hammond - Arcade Building

Egyptian Patriot . . .

(Continued from page one)
said Bahie, "The canal was built by Egyptian free labor."

"The newspapers in Egypt are privately owned," said Bahie, "and they are free to print what they wish with limitations similar to America. The radio network, the Egyptian Broadcasting System, is

owned by the government and is used to bring propaganda, music, local news reports, and various programs to the people. There are no commercials."

A high percentage of the people in Egypt are well educated because traveling teachers are sent to the less populated parts of the country to teach the peasants. American culture is popular and

the EBC broadcasts about 15 minutes of Dixieland music a day since Dixieland was introduced only two years ago.

When Adlai Stevenson visited Egypt recently, Bahie was his official escort for three days. "Eisenhower has always been popular among the people of Egypt," said Bahie, "but Stevenson's apparent minor knowledge of Far Eastern

affairs gained him little popularity."

If you wanted to become an Egyptian citizen, you would have to live there five years and the government would then decide if you would make a good citizen. When you attend school there, the only requirement is that you pass the final examinations — attendance is up to you.

Classified Ads . . .

HOME WASHING and ironing to specification. No harsh bleaches. Phone 9-7674 for pickup and delivery. 9c
WOULD LIKE to exchange baby sittings with mother of two or more children—near Ravalli. Mrs. W. J. Oliver, 50 Ravalli. 9c
FOR SALE: Contax IIIa with f 1.5 lens and 135 mm telephoto lens, like new. About \$300. Ph. 4-4902.
FOR SALE: German made camera—Minox. Perfect condition. Call Ken Keefe 207 Elrod.

Darrell Stuart

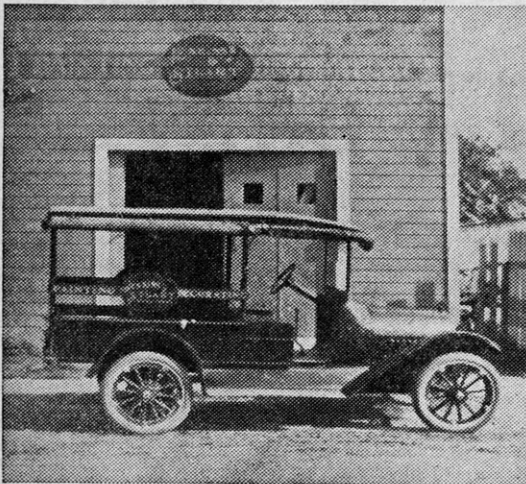
Or how to paint your way up the ladder

"You hear a lot of talk these days about the danger of big companies getting bigger.

"What people overlook is that every big company creates opportunity for small ones to start and grow strong. I'm a good example.

"I quit school at 15 and went to work as an apprentice painter. When I was 22 I started a little decorating business in Santa Barbara, California.

"In 1930—when I was 33—I had an idea I could do better by specializing. So I bid on painting a Union Oil service station. I got the contract, gave my decorating business to my superintendent, and started to specialize.



DARRELL STUART, PAINTING & DECORATING, 1919

"I had a truck, a hired hand, and \$1000 I'd borrowed from the bank. I did a better paint job on that first station than Union had ever been able to get for the money—and still made \$40. As a result, I kept getting more contracts—and borrowing more money. Profits I put back into the business for equipment.

"Today, Darrell Stuart Inc. gets most of the paint work for Union Oil's marketing department, and a sizeable amount from other de-

partments, too. We still bid competitively on every job—and still do a better one than Union itself can do any other way.

"We employ over 200 people, work 92 trucks and own our own building, mortgage-free. Last year we grossed over a million dollars.



DARRELL STUART: "BIG BUSINESS IS THE BEST FRIEND AND CUSTOMER SMALL BUSINESS HAS."

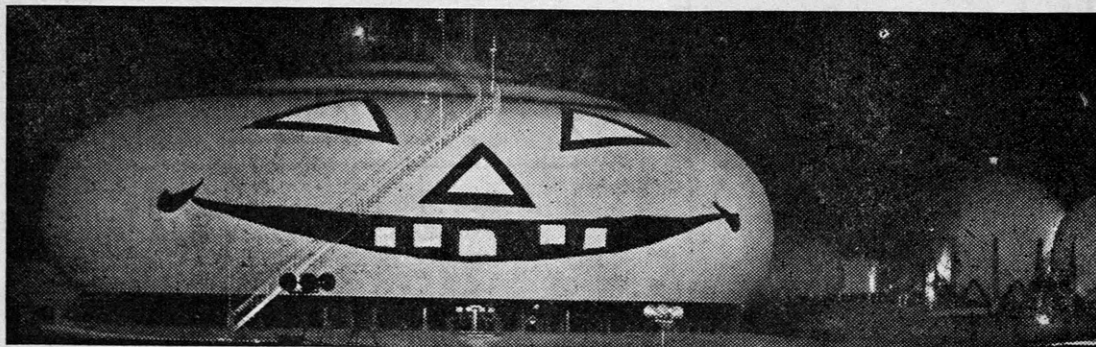
"But the point is: if Union Oil hadn't given me the chance, I'd never have had the incentive to come this far. In my book, big business is the best friend—and customer—small business has!"

Last year our customers paid us a record \$368,760,900. That's strictly big business.

But when you take a closer look, you find we spent 72% of that \$368,760,900 with more than fifteen thousand other companies and individuals with whom we do business.

Many of these companies—like Stuart's—have grown with us. As long as we continue to do a better job, there's a good chance some of those small companies will be the big ones of tomorrow.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED: Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California



Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL