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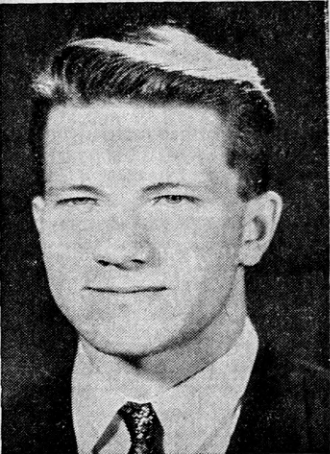
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Baty, Nicholson Are Chosen As Rhodes Scholar Candidates

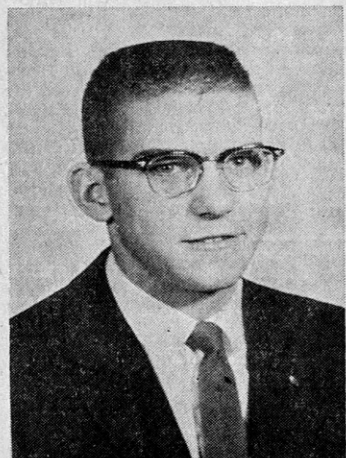
Roger Baty and Stanley Nicholson will represent MSU in state competition Dec. 18 when candidates for Rhodes Scholarships will be selected, Dr. Gordon B. Castle, chairman of the MSU selection committee, announced yesterday. The state competition will select candidates for the district competition at Spokane, Dec. 21. At the district competition two men will be chosen from among candidates from the six northwestern states to receive Rhodes Scholar-

World Affairs at Canaan, Conn., last summer. He was in Lebanon from 1947 to 1954, where his father was dean of students at the American University at Beirut. He graduated from Gallatin County High School in 1955.

Nicholson is a senior majoring in philosophy and economics. He is president of Silent Sentinel and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; Sigma Nu social fraternity, past president of Montana Forum and a former Bear Paw.



ROGER BATY



STAN NICHOLSON

ships for two years' study at Oxford University, England.

Baty, a senior majoring in economics, is president of the student body. He is a member of Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary; Montana Forum, faculty-student discussion group; Phi Kappa Phi, senior scholastic honorary; and Friday Club, a discussion group.

He attended the Institute of

Brown Announces Lead Choices For O'Neill Play

Gordon Roglien, John Kobzeff and Beth Briggs have been cast in leading roles for the Montana Masquers production of Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," Drama Department Director Firman H. Brown has announced.

The Masquers will stage the play at the University Theater Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

The first set call for people interested in working backstage will be Monday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m. in the University Theater, Charles Schmitt, technical director for the College of Fine Arts drama department has announced.

In the cast for Eugene O'Neill's play, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1920, are Gordon Roglien as Robert Mayo, John Kobzeff as Andrew Mayo, Beth Briggs as Ruth Atkins, Emil Ponich as James Mayo, Heather McLeod as Kate Mayo, Sally Bohac as Mrs. Atkins, Karl Geisler as Ben and Ed Brodnjak as Doctor Fawcett. The part of Captain Dick Scott has not yet been cast.

Calling U . . .

Wesley cabinet meeting, noon territorial room 3.

Freshman discussion group leaders, noon, Lodge.

WRA officers, 4 p.m., WC107.

SCC, 4 p.m., religion school.

Pi Mu Epsilon, 4 p.m., MP109.

Howard Reinhardt will speak on "Random Walks and the Gambler's Ruin."

Central Board, 7 p.m., Lodge.

Aquamaids, 7:30 p.m., Men's Gym.

SEA, 7:30 p.m., BE210.

Sabre Air Flight, Thur., 7 p.m., conference room 2.

Visiting lecturers committee, Thur., 7 p.m., Lodge.

Violinist, Pianist Will Play Tonight In Auditorium

Joseph Knitzer, violinist, and Arthur Loesser, pianist, will perform in the third concert of MSU recital and chamber music series tonight at 8:15 in the music auditorium, according to Eugene Andrie, professor of music.

Knitzer began appearing in recitals and with orchestras in the United States and Canada after studying with Leopold Auer and Louis Persinger. Awards won by him are the Walter Naumberg Award, a \$1,000 prize from the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Schubert Memorial contest. He has taught at Northwestern University, Cleveland Institute of Music and Eastman School of Music.

Loesser is known as a teacher and writer on musical subjects. His editions of Scarlatti Sonatas and Haydn Sonatas were published in 1948 and his book "Men, Women and Pianos: A Social History" was published in 1954.

A native New Yorker, Loesser studied at the Institute of Musical Art and at Columbia University. His home is in Cleveland where he is head of the piano department of the Cleveland Institute of Music.



Kaimin Photo by Larry David

THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING—Delores Vaage, Pat Shaffer and Mike Fiedler are shown here in a scene from the opening act of the Carson McCullers play now playing at the new Experimental Theater.

'The Member'—Fine Presentation of Unresolved Problems

By TED HULBERT

Montana Masquers opened Carson McCullers' "The Member of the Wedding" last night before an audience which grasped easily the play's comedy but—judging from reactions—seemed to miss the more serious aspects, the problems, unresolved though they may be, which playwright McCullers is presenting.

Staged and directed by graduate drama student Bruce Cusker, "The Member of the Wedding" is the premier production in the Masquer Experimental Theater.

Mr. Cusker's direction of the play and his impressionistic set are excellent work from a newcomer to these phases of production. He is backed by some equally excellent actors.

Delores Vaage has captured the spirit of the twelve-year old Frankie Addams, an unusual, exceptional adolescent. Miss Vaage demonstrates her imagination as an actress in interpreting a character probably as difficult as any in recent Masquers productions.

Pat Shaffer, as Berenice Sadie Brown, has also accomplished a remarkable characterization of the colored cook who mothers the motherless Frankie. She has kept well in balance the sometimes light-hearted, sometimes almost despondent qualities of Berenice.

Mike Fiedler—ten-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Fiedler—amused last night's audience and provided comic relief at some of

the more serious moments, in the part of John Henry West, seven-year old cousin of Frankie.

There are notable performances also from those with minor parts. Included here are Ray Maidment as Barney MacKean, Willene Ambrose as Sis Laura and Beth Briggs as Janice.

It must also be said in honesty that there are performances which detract from the otherwise high quality of acting throughout the play. Included here are Karl Giblund as Mr. Addams and Emil Ponich as Honey Camden Brown. Mr. Giblund showed no noticeable interpretation of his part at all,

The University Theater box-office said yesterday that only 20 seats were available for tonight's performance of "The Member of the Wedding." Thursday evening is completely sold out. There were 10 seats available yesterday for the performances Friday and Saturday.

and Mr. Ponich was obviously straining for the dramatic with every line he had.

In one sentence, Mr. Cusker, Miss Vaage, Miss Shaffer and the young Mr. Fiedler have taken a difficult play and, in a short time, staged it with feeling and with conviction.

The play, in about two hours' time, sets up the emotional problems of an adolescent girl in a

Commission Okays Meters For Street Fronting Lodge

The Missoula City Commission last night unanimously passed on second reading an ordinance making the 600 block of University Avenue, in front of the Lodge, a parking meter zone. The ordinance will become effective after 30 days. The first reading passed the commission two weeks ago and has since been the subject of considerable comment among University students.

ASMSU officers appearing before the commission to present student views were President Roger Baty, Business Manager Bob Higham, and Secretary Sue Williams.

Baty told the commission a Central Board vote showed 14 favoring the meters and 10 opposed, and that a vote on 20- to 30-minute limits for the meters was 16-4.

Baty also told the commission that there had been suggestions of vandalism toward the meters from some University students.

A petition from residents on the north side of the block proposing meters was read. The original plan had been for meters only on the south side. The commission

voted to install meters on both sides of the avenue.

Mayor James A. Hart said the commission had not initiated the measure, but that it had been proposed by University officials.

Mayor Hart said the administration had offered the campus patrol to help city policemen enforce the parking limits.

City Manager Alan Culbertson said that although the ordinance goes into effect after 30 days, it will probably take longer to get the meters installed and in operation.

Montana Myth Lacks Validity Dr. King Says

By ANNE THOMAS

A myth has haunted the MSU campus for a great many years, a myth that needs examining and quashing, Dr. Walter King, professor of English, said at a Mortar Board meeting yesterday.

The "myth of the Montana student" indicates that the Montana student is different, King said, and therefore, ought to be treated differently than students in other parts of the country.

Some believe that his I.Q. is lower. This involves mentality and the blame in this case can be put on nature or God. Others believe that he was poorly prepared before coming to college. This puts the blame on the high school or the environment. Still others believe the student is lazy, that he gives up too easily. Here the blame is on the student.

What is the appeal to this myth from the faculty's point of view, King said. It gives the instructor the feeling he doesn't have to work as hard because "after all" the Montana student can only learn so much, so why teach beyond that point?

Partial Justification

There seems to be partial justification for the myth, King said. The University is limited by the fact that it has to admit anyone with a high school degree and this can tend toward lowering the quality of students. In past years out of state students had to be admitted, too, King said, but a lot has been done to correct this situation. "It also seems that we, the faculty, have been guilty of not failing enough students," he said.

This feeling among the faculty is sensed by the student, King said, and the student often feels that if not much is expected of him, why should he give much. He feels resentful and begins to sluff off. The good student hunts for challenge, the others shop around for easy instructors and easy courses.

"The reason I condemn the faculty, and myself, since I am a part of it, is because I was a student here and didn't want to be treated differently," King said.

Problem With Faculty

The problem is ultimately with the faculty, he said. There is not enough of a challenge offered the student. Some of the faculty try—but too late. "The instructor should demand and demand and demand," King said, "and fail and fail and fail if necessary, but above all reward and reward and reward when the student meets the challenge. The business of the University is, ultimately, to teach the student to think."

The biggest improvement that could be made on our campus, King said, is a revamp of the whole freshman curriculum. This is the responsibility of the whole faculty.

"The whole point of my talk is, King said, "to make you (the student) realize that I have faith in you."

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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Guest Editorial . . .

The following letter to the Kaimin is from Fred J. Martin, publisher of the Park County News, Livingston. The article was published in last week's Park County News.

To the Kaimin:

Dr. Fiedler may irritate us to no end, but isn't constructive irritation the need today? Let's hope the same type of mental burr is stimulating brain cells on every campus. Here is my notion of what we need to do.

Fred J. Martin

Remember Pearl Harbor? Now Let's Practice, Not Talk Freedom

Remember Pearl Harbor? Death? Destruction? Shattered Pride? The rebirth of national unity?

Now, again just 16 years later, a new crisis. Sputnik No. 1 rubbed our scientific boasts in the dust. Adding insult to injury came Sputnik No. 2 with the dog "Curly" as a passenger to also circle the earth. Up to now there's been no death or human destruction. But, will Russian dictators, reckless, cocky and inhuman, let greedy ambition for power be superceded by common sense?

If we lag, are not we Americans alone to blame? If U. S. scientists had enjoyed as much freedom as the politicians who put shackles on them and now criticize them, would we be playing second fiddle to the Russians? Did bureaucrats try to stifle private enterprise in the nuclear field and try to impose a censorship? Facts, reportedly of common knowledge throughout the rest of the world, were classified and kept secret here.

Is this in keeping with the principle on which Americans fought a bitter civil war nearly 100 years ago? Then, it was freedom or slavery, the recognition of the dignity of the individual, for a nation. Now, it's a world struggle for that same principle.

What will happen when Russia runs out of scientific German brains? Has Russian dictatorship granted and encouraged scientific freedom of inquiry and throttled every other group?

When Americans and free people everywhere have the true state of facts the challenge can and will be met, but the need now is to lay all the cards on the table. There's no compromise with freedom. We have to practice what we preach and what we believe.

A WORD IN

TEACHES

By TED HULBERT

About a week ago, freshly painted signs advertising the Bozeman-Missoula game appeared on University sidewalks and on two buildings—Craig Hall and the Liberal Arts Hall.

Reaction was mixed. The administration, naturally, was somewhat up in arms. Quite a few students thought, "Isn't it wonderful that someone is finally showing 'school spirit'?" Quite a few other students thought the paint looked horrible. I'm not committing myself as to which camp of students I belong.

But I will say a few things, without making any reservations. I think the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity who painted the signs were making an effort to show interest in the Bobcat-Grizzly game, and to arouse interest from other quarters. I think further that they have placed themselves in rather high regard by removing the paint from the Liberal Arts Hall. I understand they plan to have another paint-removing session Thursday at 3 p.m. to remove the "damage" from Craig.

I also understand that some members of the administrative camp regard the paint-removal as a form of forced penance from the SAE's. I don't think the damage done, viewed from any opinion, was great enough to warrant continued reminders of the "great mistake."

If the fraternity men were wrong, they have corrected their

mistake. If they were not wrong, they have shown the good taste to remove signs which, after last weekend, are no longer functional.

There is a tendency, on the part of the older generation, to note with shock and amazement some of the actions of present-day "miscreants."

First we have the objections, loud and continued, regarding the Grizzly promotion. Next comes protest to the Kams and Dregs "Baby Shower" on the oval.

To all the noise, there seems only one important answer: if damage is done, it should and probably will be corrected by the group at fault.

Personally, I enjoyed watching the Kams and Dregs. It was one of few occasions for interest which I have noticed this quarter. If the oval was damaged, I'm sure the Kams and Dregs will make compensation for the damage. Why do I feel so certain? Because, disorganized as they sometimes appear to be, they are also responsible persons—just as responsible as were those "miscreant" students of a generation ago who now sit in judgment of today's "miscreants."

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Elections and Activations Highlight Social News

Mel Knoyle of Butte has been elected vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Kappa Pledges have selected Arlene Walby, Roundup, as their president. Other pledge officers are Laurie Freseman, Libby, vice president; Cally Coon, Palo Alto, Calif., secretary-treasurer; Kathleen Beley, Big Timber, social chairman; Mary Ellen McAvoy, Calgary, Alberta, activities chairman and Elizabeth Kent, Anaconda, philanthropy chairman.

Tri-Delta initiated seven women into active membership. They are Judy Bellen Clark, Elmhurst, Ill., Marilyn June Hawe, Drummond; Carol Maxwell, Warm Springs; Mary Ann Mertz, Anaconda; Prue Morach, Spokane; Vera Swanson, Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Elizabeth Wilkins, Billings.

Sigma Kappa conducted formal pledging for Gretchen Meyer of Sheridan and Sheila Connolly of Inglewood, Calif., Nov. 4. New Sigma Kappa pledges are Dawn DeGray, Cut Bank, and Bonnie Kem, Columbus.

New Alpha Tau Omega activists are Bill Kahill, Missoula, and Jim Rose, Big Fork. Three Sig Ep men went active on Nov. 4. They are Norm Brehm, Glendive; Dan Rice, Missoula and Dave Thomas, Wyola.

Candidates

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained 22 "Moonlight Girl" candidates at a coffee hour, Nov. 4. Next week PSK will select 10 semi-finalists.

Sigma Phi Epsilon met their "Queen of Hearts" candidates at a fireside, Nov. 1. The Sig Ep pledges took their "Diamond Princess" candidates, selected from the six sororities, on a coke date, Nov. 6. The "Diamond Princess" will be crowned at the Queen of Hearts Ball. Sunday night the Sig Eps' serenaded their queen candidates.

A Barn Dance will highlight next weekend for the Elrodors. Sailor Beware! Turner Hall is having a "Shipwreck" party this Friday. The ATOs will turn back the pages of time Friday night for a "Gay Nineties" fireside.

Six Alpha Phis and Mrs. Andy Cogswell, alumni adviser, attended the Alpha Phi District Convention last weekend at Walla Walla, Washington.

After the unsuccessful Sig Ep-Tri Delta pledge sneak Saturday, the Sig Eps ate lunch at the Tri Delta house. The Tri Deltas trampled the Sig Eps at football with a score of 30-6 later that day. The Sig Eps treated the winning team to coffee afterwards.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas entertained the Delta Sigs at a coffee hour, Nov. 4. The Sigma Kappas and Sigma Chis exchanged members for dinner on Nov. 5. Members were also exchanged by the Sig Eps and Delta Gammas for dinner on Nov. 6.

Refugee Talks

Steve Torok told his fellow Elrodors about his experiences dur-

ing the Hungarian Crisis at an informal meeting last Tuesday.

The Alpha Phis invited 21 faculty members to their annual faculty dinner last Wednesday. Mrs. Earl Lory, Home Economics instructor, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillespie were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last week.

Sigma Kappa honored their new housemother, Mrs. Reinhard Krenz, at a tea Nov. 3. Sigma Kappa celebrated their Founder's Day on Nov. 6. They entertained their alumni with dessert and short program.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu have established a "Nu-Chi" traveling trophy. It will pass between the two houses for top honors in football, basketball, and softball.

Rings and Pins

Dee Ubl '59, DDD, Deerfield, Ill., pinned to Bill Crawford '59, PDT, Missoula.

Bill Nichel '59, Perris, Calif., gave his Forester's pin to Della Dahl '61, DDD, Minneapolis, Minn.

Georgianna Hall '60, AP, Cut Bank, is pinned to Larry Durocher '58, SPE, Kalispell.

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Tips Prepare for Final Game After 22-13 Loss to Bobcats

The Montana Grizzlies grimly went to work yesterday to prepare for their final game of the season and tried to forget about Saturday's 22-13 loss to the Bobcats.

Earl Keeley is out for the season with a broken collar bone received in the final quarter of the Bozeman game. When the Grizzlies face Colorado State University, Phil Griffin or Bruce Olson, both sophomores, will be at the quarterback spot.

Head Coach Jerry Williams said that the Grizzlies played their "worst game of the season" against the Bobcats. He said the team was just not psychologically "up" for the game. "We have been up for every ball game since and including the BYU game," Williams said, "and we just had a letdown. If we had played nearly as well as we did against New Mexico, Utah State or Idaho we would have beaten the Bobcats easily," he said.

Lead Too Great

The Grizzlies came to life in the second half and it looked like they would come back to win during the fourth quarter. But they had already spotted the Bobcats 19 points and could not overcome this lead.

The Grizzlies did, however, out-play the Cats in the second half. Final statistics show the Grizzlies total offense was 350 yards as compared to 242 for the Bobcats. They had 19 first downs compared to 15 for the Cats.

Keeley completed 15 of 27 passes for 180 yards which should lift him a notch or two in national

PDT, SX Win In I-M Play

PDT and SX advanced to the semi finals of the intramural football playoffs as both teams won their games yesterday. PDT dropped the Butte Rats 19-0 and SX downed Craig 2nd North-westers 25-2.

PDT scored on three pass plays while holding the Butte Rats scoreless. Jensen passed to Bartlett and Lund for touchdowns and Corning passed to Jensen for the third score. They converted once.

Jim Lee of SX caught three passes for touchdowns as SX overwhelmed Craig 2nd North-westers 25-2. Craig made their two points on a touchdown. Gratton passed for two touchdowns and Vogel passed for two for SX. A pass from Gratton to Gremminger accounted for the extra point.

Tomorrow the semi-final games of the playoffs will be played on the clover bowl at 4 p.m.

PDT takes on SN and SX plays The Northern All Stars. The winners of these games will meet for the championship Saturday.

Data on Comprehensive Exams Will Be In LA206

Information concerning the comprehensive examinations in history and political science is available in LA206 for persons graduating fall or winter quarters, according to Dr. Oscar Hammen, chairman of the history and political science department.

He said the date for taking the tests will be announced later. Students wishing to take the tests should get the information and the choice of subjects, he said.

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Cubs End Season With 13-0 Victory

The Grizzly Cubs ended their four game season in a blaze of glory as they downed strong Wenatchee Junior College 13-0 at Wenatchee Saturday night.

Coach Hal Sherbeck said that his team played a "tremendous" game. "This bunch has worked hard all year and deserve a lot of credit," Sherbeck said.

The Cub's two touchdowns resulted from Wenatchee fumbles and John Matte, Cub guard, was responsible for both of them.

Dick Pieper, sports editor of the Wenatchee Daily World, said that Matte jarred the ball loose from Wenatchee quarterback Dupuis and Ted McElhenney picked it out of the air and galloped 30 yards for the first score.

Matte also recovered a fumble in Wenatchee's end zone for the Cub's other touchdown.

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Frank Lane Hired To Boss Indians

Frank Lane has been named to succeed Hank Greenberg as general manager of the Cleveland Indians. Lane resigned yesterday as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Trade happy Lane made a reputation during nine years with Chicago and St. Louis by negotiating deals involving over 200 players.

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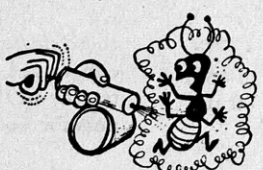
WHAT'S THE RESULT OF
A GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL
WITHOUT A LUCKY BREAK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



MUSIC MAJORS! Know how to change a glee club from a loud crowd to a lyrical miracle? Simple: just promise 'em a Lucky break! A Lucky's a light smoke—the right smoke—for anyone. It's all cigarette—all fine tobacco! And that naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Hold your rehearsal without a Lucky break, and you'll get nothing but *Choir Ire!* Chorus: Light up a light smoke... a Lucky Strike!



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Air Force ROTC Will Soon Own Single Engine Plane

The Air Science department will soon have an aircraft of its own. Col. Donald C. Jamison announced shortly before departing for Ithaca, N.Y., where the aircraft will be picked up.

The aircraft, an L-17, will be used primarily for the flight indoctrination and orientation of the

AFROTC cadets.

The single engine monoplane will accommodate a pilot and three passengers, and has dual flight controls. It has a wing span of 33 feet and is 27 feet long. The aircraft has a 205 horsepower engine and a maximum speed of 190 mph. It has a 500 mile range.

BON-FIRE DAMAGED OVAL

Marcus Bourke, buildings and grounds superintendent, reported yesterday that a section of the oval turn-around pavement would have to be removed and replaced. The patch was damaged by fire Thursday when Kams and Dregs held a weiner roast while celebrating the "birth" of the turn-around.

Venture Editor Calls For Non-Fiction Articles, Essays. Non-fiction material is needed for the fall issue of the Venture, campus literary magazine, according to Dick Brookings, editor.

"We can use anything in the non-fiction line," Brookings said, "articles and essays, particularly on Montana."

Material must be written by

students. Manuscripts should be turned in at the Venture office, LA 117, or to any member of the staff.

The Venture will be out before final week, Brookings said.

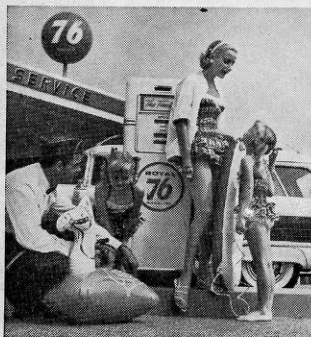
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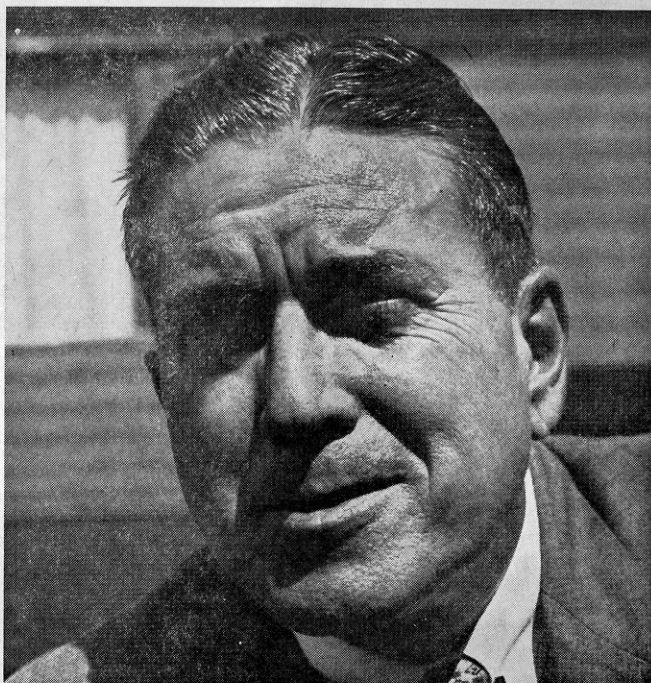
"For instance, the dealer in the small town who located a tenant for his customer's vacant house.

"Or the dealer in the suburb who baby-sat so his customer could go to an important dinner meeting.

"Or the dealer who fixed his customer's washing machine when she couldn't get help on a Sunday.

"Or the dealer who shopped for his customer's groceries and delivered them to her house.

"Exceptions to the rule? Not at all. Our files



"YOU'RE IN BUSINESS NOT FOR YOURSELF, BUT FOR YOUR CUSTOMERS."

are full of letters recounting incidents like these.

"I take special pride in them because I'm one of the men at Union Oil whose job it is to train

these dealers. We help them in every way we can to get the Union Oil idea: The only way to stay in business for yourself is to be in business for your customers."

THIS CLASSROOM ON WHEELS KEEPS MINUTE MEN UP TO THE MINUTE



No small part of our reputation for having America's finest service station system is the quality of the men who operate them.

They are all individual business men. Like us, they compete for a living. That's why it's very likely that their service will continue to be as good as their gasoline.

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