

Letters to the Editor

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this line of reporting and editorializing. We of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate the Emerald and its cub reporters on its crusade for justice here in Eugene. We cannot help but wonder, however, where their cunning sleuths were when similar incidents occurred among two other fraternities on our own campus last term.

In regard to the weighty question "Where do you draw the line between Brotherhood and 'good sense'?", we think that such a moot question can only be answered by the Emerald Editorial Staff. We sincerely hope that this impulsive action of ours will not set a precedent on the University of Oregon campus. We can only hope that the rest of the campus will benefit from this expose.

Bill Goodwin
Senior in Gen. Science
Chuck Cowen
Senior in B.A.

in a few months if one stops smoking and drinking liquor. We wonder how you arrived at a period of a few months? Actually, the percentage of oxygen absorbed with each breath is quite small, most of it simply being exhaled again. If this "soot" could get into the blood stream, its percentage would be small also. Since the actual smoking time assumes only a small part of each day, and the fact that the blood is constantly being purified by the liver, spleen, kidneys and itself, not very much "soot" could pile up in the heart—barring the utter impossibility that soot could get into the blood stream in the first place. Also where does liquor enter the picture? Does it have "soot" in it also? We would like to hear your theories on the biological malfunctions caused by liquor.

Don Henderson
Stan Scrivner
Sophs. in Pre-Dent.

Emerald Editor:

We would like to comment on Mr. Dudick's letter on the consequences of smoking. First you ask, Mr. Dudick, what the Heart Fund intends to do with the donations, claiming that they already know what causes heart disease. True, they know many of the causes, but not all. But that doesn't prevent heart disease nor cure it. They have known for quite some time the causes of polio but only recently have they found a prevention for it.

After a comparison with the soot inside a stovepipe, you next ask how long it would take the "soot" from a cigarette to reach the heart by way of the blood stream. The answer is infinity. When one inhales, his lungs become filled with air. Oxygen and certain other gases diffuse through the cell structure of the lungs into the blood stream forming a loose chemical bond with a substance called hemoglobin. Soot, or better carbon, could not possibly accomplish this for three reasons: 1) There is nothing in the blood that "wants" or attracts these particles; 2) a piece of soot is simply too large to pass through the minute cell membranes into the blood; and 3) the carbon soot does not dissolve into anything small enough to be able to pass through. An analogy would be to allow sugar to represent oxygen, a brick to represent carbon, and a fish net in a stream to represent the lungs and blood. The sugar will readily pass through the net and dissolve in the water, whereas the brick will not.

After leaving the subject of the Heart Fund to expound your theories, you suddenly ask, "But who is going to get that Heart Fund money?" The main use, Mr. Dudick, is in research to find the causes, cures, and preventions of heart disease. We are quite sure that the money does not go to the "tobacco trust to advertise a new brand," as you would have us believe, Mr. Dudick.

In your conclusion you assert that the heart will become clean

Sigma Nu to Host Regional Parley

Gamma Zeta chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will be host to a regional Sigma Nu convention here this weekend.

More than 60 delegates are expected to be on campus from eight northwest chapters, coming from as far away as Montana.

Discussion periods in the Student Union will take up most of the day Saturday. Later, a banquet will be held at the Eugene Hotel followed by a fireside after the Oregon-Washington State game.

Among visiting dignitaries from the national fraternity are Richard Fletcher, executive secretary; B. K. Vaughan, vice regent; David Baum, grand councilman.

Men's Rush To End

Monday is the final day men may pledge during winter term open rush. Anyone previously registering for open rush still wanting to pledge must do so by Monday.



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On the campus

Junior Week Help Selected

The chairmen for Junior Week, May 10-17, have been selected.

Working on Junior Week besides the junior class officers George Brandt, Walt Schreck, and Jerry Ramsey will be: general secretary, Bette Lush; Canoe Fete, Bud Titus and Sharon Lowery; All-Campus Sing, Sharon Hewitt and Frank Weigel;

All-campus clean-up, Mel Campf and Ted Zell; awards, Mike Graham; tickets, Ann Cavanagh; prom, Rick Van Rheen; traditions, Jay Bashor; luncheon, Marlene Perkins and Bud Snodgrass; queen selection, Marlene Metzger and Jane DeLuccia, and publicity, Karen Mauney.

Canoe Fete co-chairmen Sharon Lowery and Bud Titus have selected their committee members for the May 16 event. They are: Eric Larsen, newspapers; Stan Scribner, television and radio; and Aneta Apostle and Marlyn

Thomson, skits and flying speeches.

Others are Dick Engdahl, movies; Morrie Comeau, displays; Ellen McMurtry, posters; Mike Hollister, designs; Mike McGinnis, stunts; and Kathy Pogue, general secretary.

Co-chairman of the Junior Weekend all-campus clean-up, Ted Zell and Mel Campf have announced the following people as committee members: Judy Hensley and Ann Diffenbacher, general secretaries; Denise Libarle, promotions; and Vauna Pipal and Gail Davidson, publicity.

Other committee workers are Maurice Schwarz, contacts; Carol Holck, terrace dance, and Marty Gilbert, judging and awards.

Persons wishing to work on the listed committees, are asked to contact the committee chairmen.

Senate to Buy ...

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end was tabled on the suggestion of Don Kalberer.

Budget Questioned

On the presentation of the AWS budget by president Barbara Pinkerton, there were questions about items in the budget and later, about the function and intention of AWS as a campus organization.

The Senate finally decided to have two persons work with Miss Pinkerton on revision of the budget, and to have her appear before the Senate in two weeks to answer questions about the basic purposes of AWS.

Other petitioners for Mothers' Weekend co-chairmen were senior Nancy Martin; sophomore Ellen McMurtry; freshman Wade Benson; and sophomore Jean Guske.

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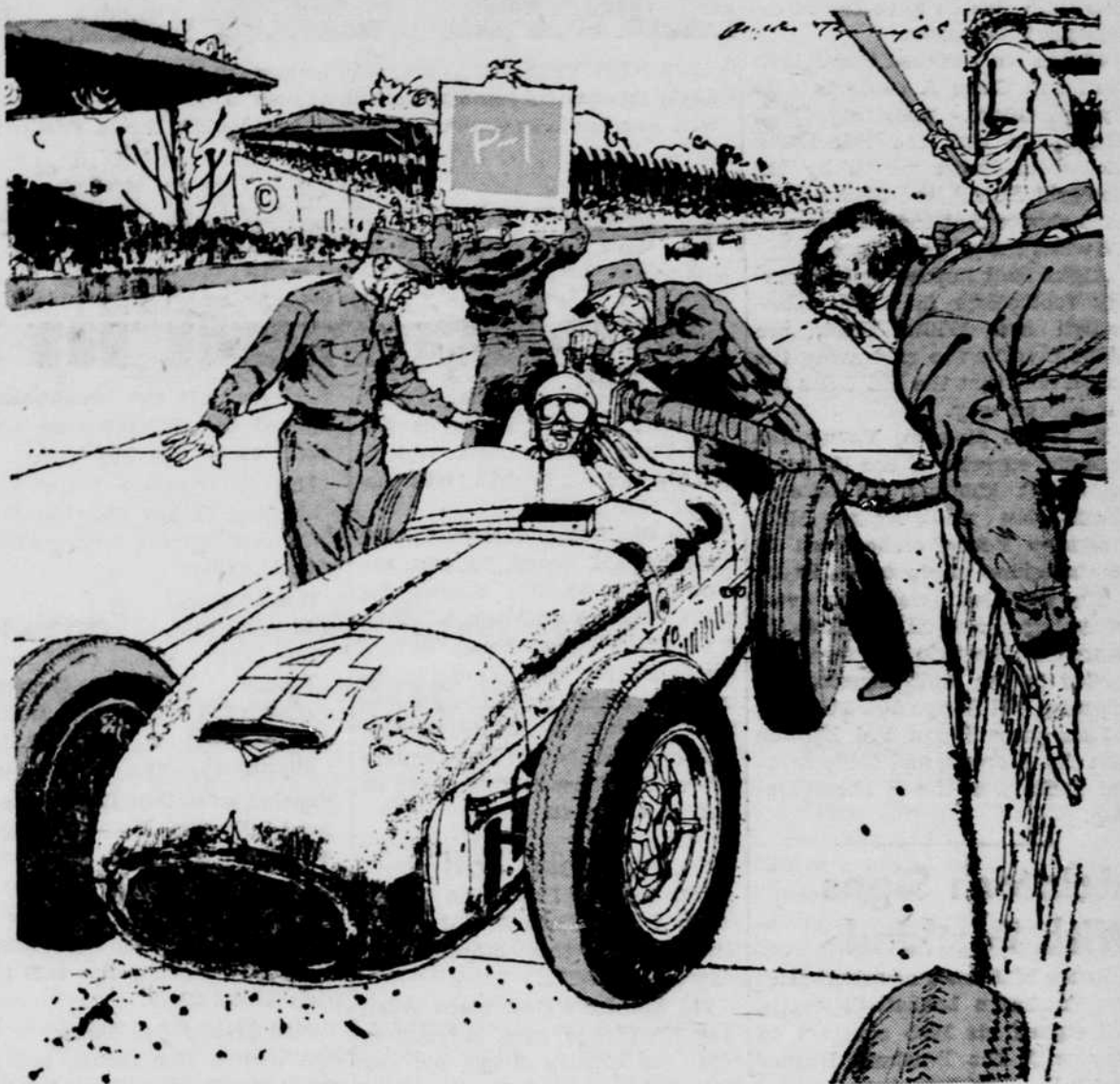
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