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The Montana Kaimin, April 11, 1947

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Sixth Music Festival Starts Today

450 High School Musicians Participate; Winners Play Tomorrow Night, Theater

BY BEVERLY BRINK

Individual division appearances, scholarship auditions, and a full social schedule will be features of the sixth Montana solo and small ensemble festival beginning today on the campus. Nearly 450 high school representatives of 34 towns are campus guests of the MSU music school, headed by Dean John Crowder.

The 238 individual events are being judged by 12 members of the MSU music faculty. Division winners will appear in the Student Union theater on a 45-minute program Saturday evening at 7:30. A dance is planned later in the Student Union Silver room. The university orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Andre, and the cappella choir, under Norman R. Gulbrandsen, will appear for an additional 45 minutes.

"Because of a greater amount of skill required in presentation of solos and small ensemble groups," stated Dean John Crowder yesterday, "these 450 festival visitors are probably representative of the best high school musicians in the state."

Applications for Saturday's scholarship auditions are already in Dean Crowder's office, and the applicants are among the visitors. Scholarship winners will be announced over KGVO and KANA during the Saturday evening program.

Any high school graduate meeting university requirements in (please see page four)

Date Book . . .

Friday

4 p.m.—Mixer, Gold room.
7 p.m.—Forestry Wives, Forestry library.
9 p.m.—Forester's informal dance, Gold room.

Saturday

1:45 p.m.—Tennis, MSU vs. Gonzaga.
6:30 p.m.—Veteran's potluck supper, University Congregational church.
7:30 p.m.—Music Festival, division winner's recital, Student union auditorium.
8 p.m.—Music Festival dance, Silver room.
8 p.m.—Graduate student party, Bitterroot room.
9 p.m.—Military ball, Gold room.

Sunday

3:15 p.m.—University Symphonic band concert, Student Union auditorium.

Tuesday

7:15 p.m.—Bible study, J-106.
9 p.m.—Dance class, Bitterroot room.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Z400

Vol. XLVI

Friday, April 11, 1947

No. 68

Does This Go With The Raft?



The Army day display in front of Main hall attracted numerous spectators. The soldier in charge had a hard time convincing them that Lee Neumann, Lewistown, and Marcia Fahey, Choteau, were not standard equipment.

Montana Journalist Flies, Lectures, Edits, Auctioneers

By WALTER LARSON

Norman G. Warsinske, professional lecturer at the School of Journalism this week, may have stopped piloting planes in 1932, but his "flying" days are not over.

"I learned to fly in 1918, during the last war . . . and stopped in 1932," Mr. Warsinske stated in an interview Thursday, but he still takes to the air regularly.

As editor and publisher of the Western Livestock Reporter at Billings and well-known auctioneer who has sold 10,000 head of horses per year for the past 10 years, Mr. Warsinske has a full schedule. As an example, over a period of 32 days this spring he will attend 21 livestock sales in Montana and neighboring states. After completing his last lecture yesterday afternoon, Mr. Warsinske left by plane to auctioneer at Steele, N. D., today; at Wing, N. D., Saturday; and back to Casper, Wyo., Monday.

A Quiet Bird

A member of Quiet Birds, an honorary organization of veteran pilots, Mr. Warsinske thought that planes in his time had a lot of power and maneuverability, but that they cannot compare with (please see page four)

Wren, Freeman Discuss Issue With Veterans

"The United States is going into Greece to prevent the powerful Russian navy from coming out of the Black sea," said Dr. Melvin C. Wren, professor of history and social science, to the American Veterans committee at a meeting Tuesday night.

The Russian navy has three battleships, ten cruisers, and one aircraft carrier scattered over the Black sea, Arctic ocean, and the other oceans, he explained.

Dr. Wren and Prof. Edmund L. Freeman of the English department spoke to the Veterans committee on the Greek situation.

Professor Freeman introduced the group to recent events related to the problem. He then reviewed opinions of several leading magazines and newspapers. Dr. Wren reviewed Russian history, explaining the reasons for Russia's present expanded borders.

FIRST MIXER TODAY

The first afternoon mixer of spring quarter will be in the Student Union Gold room at 4 p.m. today, Cyrille Van Duser, union manager, announced yesterday.

Music is being furnished by Al Merriam and his orchestra. A slight admission fee will be charged.

Blair Battles Bids In Bull Session

Maybe you think the bull didn't fly Thursday in the journalism building.

Norman Warsinske, Billings editor, noted throughout the western states as a cattle auctioneer, demonstrated his selling chant to the journalism students. An imaginary bull was placed on the block and Mr. Warsinske started the sale at \$1600. Alice Blair, Miles City, raised the bid to \$1700. Not to be outdone one of the professors raised the bid another \$100, and the bull passed from hand to hand.

But Alice was determined. The faster Mr. Warsinske chanted, the faster she bid until first thing she knew she was bidding against herself. She won. And the bull fell into her lap for \$2300.

When asked for a statement Miss Blair replied, "Many times at home I attended auctions but could never bid. Today I saw my chance. This is the happiest day of my life."

Ninety Juniors Are to Take Standard English Usage Tests

By RALPH CRAIG

Ninety juniors who have not yet taken the tests being given by the testing bureau for the Committee on English Standards, will be excused from two hours of classes in the near future, according to Linus J. Carleton, acting chairman of the committee. This action was authorized by a recent

meeting of the faculty.

Forestry Men Go Western

"Elbow swing and a turkey wing.

"First swing ma, next swing pa, then the girl from Arkansas."

The Gold room of the Student Union will "go western" from 9 to 12 tonight when Pauley's old-time orchestra furnishes swing (your partner) music for jeaned foresters and their ginghamed dates.

Dr. Gordon P. Castle of the biological science department will call square dances and circle two-steps for the dance, said Russ DeGroat, Newton, N. J.

Gray to Direct Band; Sunday Concert Will End Festival

The University Symphonic band, under the direction of J. Austin Gray, will appear in its second concert of the year Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in the Student Union auditorium. A concluding feature of the solo and small ensemble festival, the concert is divided into five musical time sequences, opening with an introduction to "Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner.

Interpreting works of nine composers, three old classics and the rest comparatively modern, the 90-piece band will present a widely varied program. The first half of the concert is a unique combination of "Lohengrin" with the bright "Perpetuum Mobile" by Johann Strauss, followed by Jaime Taxidor's Spanish march, "Amparito Roca," a trumpet fanfare, and a "Fugue" from Bach featuring an organ solo.

Gershwin's "Little Rhapsody in Blue," Cailliet's variation on "Pop! Goes the Weasle," and "Deep Purple" by Peter DeRose, are included in the last interlude. The concert is concluded by the Polka and Fugue from Weinberger's "Schwanda," with organist Susan Brenner taking the solo.

The trumpet fanfare, "Three Trumpeters," from Agostini, spotlights soloists Grant Mundy, Moore; Donna Harlan, Columbus; and Donald Rawe, Nashua. The "Schwanda" and Bach's "Fugue," into which have been woven organ solos, feature Susan Brenner's organ rendition.

Robert P. Struckman, assistant professor of journalism and a member of the committee, explained to a Kaimin reporter that nothing will happen to the juniors who have taken the test or who are still to take it. "They will simply be statistics," he said. "We want to find out how they compare with this year's freshmen who took the tests during Freshman week last fall."

This committee on English standards was set up by faculty request last fall, because it was felt that many people are graduated without reaching an expected level of excellence in English usage. An important step in remedying the situation would be to find out our present standing.

Approximately a quarter of the juniors have not yet taken the tests. A set of statistics which lacks a quarter of its basis has little value, Struckman said. Tests scheduled for Saturday mornings and makeups scheduled for afternoons have run into conflicts. For this reason, the authorization to take the 90 students from their classes was obtained.

Names of the juniors who will be examined will be sent to deans of (please see page four)

Veterans Plan Potluck Supper

Veterans and their families will have another potluck supper, Saturday in the social room of the University Congregational church.

Chairman Julie Barnes Grant, Missoula, said the affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. A covered dish, either hot or cold, plus buttered rolls sufficient for the family is the admission fee.

Student Tickets Limited to 450

Students will get 450 tickets for the salon play, "Right You Are," Director Murrell Pannett announced yesterday. April 25, 26, and 30 have been set aside exclusively for students, with 150 to be admitted each night.

The play is scheduled to begin its 9-night run April 21, in the Silver room.

Additional tickets may be available to students after downtown sales are completed, said Pannett. Reservations for tickets may be made by calling his office in Simpkins hall daily between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1896

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selkch Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message"

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Hello, Musicians

Today and tomorrow MSU will have as their guests over 400 high school students and teachers from all parts of Montana. Auditions will be held tomorrow, and in the evening the division winners, representing the cream of Montana's high school musicians, will perform in the Student Union theater.

To the visiting students and instructors, we extend a hearty welcome. We will try to make your stay a pleasant one. Look over our campus and the various departments and schools of the University. We hope you will enjoy your stay and come back again.

Attention—Rolfson, Grater, and Lane

We don't hear much about the duties of class officers at MSU. Class elections have been relatively minor affairs, overshadowed by the contest to see who sits on Central board. The news service spends some of your money and their time to tell the folks back home that Joe Doakes is now a B.M.O.C. at old MSU, Joe's dad sticks his chest out a little farther, and in the fall Joe is pointed out to wide-eyed freshmen as one of the up-and-coming men on the campus (unless everyone has forgotten what Joe was elected to.) But as far as contributing anything to the class he represents or the University he attends, Joe and most of his fellow class officers do nothing.

However, there are definite jobs for some of these officers, by provision of the ASMSU constitution. Incidentally, if you don't have a copy of the constitution, you can pick up an M book (which contains the entire constitution as well as other interesting and pertinent facts about the University and students, in case you've forgotten) at the SU business office.

Article 11 of the constitution states that the Student Ideas Committee for University Betterment shall be composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of the various classes, with the president of the senior class as chairman. The group is to receive suggestions "from any student source, for improving the University in any activity or function." This committee is to cooperate with the appropriate faculty committee, and with it form the University Betterment council.

The functions of this committee, according to the constitution, shall be "to receive and discuss fully with the suggesting student in its MONTHLY meetings: (1) suggestions for improving the relations between faculty and student body; (2) ideas for improving university administration; (3) proposals for changes in the university curriculum; (4) suggested programs for improving relationships with other university and student bodies; (5) suggestions for improving inter-student relations; and (6) any other suggestion or complaint intended to make Montana State University a better institution."

The committee is to work with the University Betterment council and Central Board, and "organize and carry on a program encouraging students to make suggestions."

An active committee of this nature can become a potent factor in university life at MSU. The cooperation of the class presidents and vice-presidents is necessary, but the initial responsibility lies with the president of the senior class. It will be up to the winner among the three candidates for that office—Dave Lane, Speed Grater, or John Rolfson, to get the ball rolling if the committee is to be a success.

See Here, Mr. Editor . . .

During the past few days, Central board has been confronted with controversies pertaining to the eligibility of candidates seeking "offices" in the forthcoming election. Reasons such as age, attendance at other schools and insufficient credits were factors that ruled many aspirants to be ruled ineligible. Some candidates were ruled out after being investigated and found that there was no question about their ineligibility, while there were others who really had the "dirty-trick" department in a state of confusion.

It seems that Central Board does not honor credits which one can earn during a summer session. As a candidate for junior delegate to Central Board (up until Monday night) I was told that the only requirement which I had to meet was that of having 90 credits at the beginning of fall quarter this coming September. In order to meet this requirement, I had to make an assumption of the credits which I could earn during the coming summer quarter, credits which are as valid as those which are earned during any of the other three quarters. Central Board is apparently not of the knowledge that for the next few summer sessions, there will be an enrollment larger than that of most quarters during the normal pre-war years. Most veterans are starting or have started their college careers at the beginning of quarters other than the usual fall quarter. By doing this, they usually are too long in attendance to be classed as freshmen or not in attendance long enough to be classed as sophomores. This was the case when Central Board ordered the ballots in a recent freshman election be burned and a new vote taken. In order that these confusing situations be remedied, I suggest that the present student constitution be modified in such a manner that would eliminate the possibilities of future controversies.

There are by-laws and articles in the present student constitution which are written in such a manner that the delegates to Central Board each has his own interpretation, or that half of the Board interprets a clause to mean one thing while the other half voices a different belief. Knowing that this is true, it appears that a Central Board meeting is comparable to the proverbial Chinese fire drill.

Central Board's decision on eligibility of candidates isn't made public until after the deadline for submitting petitions; therefore a candidate who doesn't meet the requirements for one office is eliminated from a chance to seek another which he would be eligible for since it is too late to file another petition. Is that another trick to be credited to the "dirty-deed" department?

In the forthcoming election to be held on Aber day, there will be some candidates who have had a voice in student matters for the past year. You will notice that no effort has been taken to rid us of the quagmires that adorn an otherwise beautiful campus; no mention is ever made regarding the prices and quantity of items at "the mint" in comparison to prices downtown. There are many more gripes we all have regarding things which affect the entire student body.

Vote accordingly on Aber day.

To present members of Central Board: No matter how you interpret that farce called the student

Dear Editor:

It seems that students at MSU have a warped view about ROTC training. Much of this may be a reaction of the war. The ROTC program was set up with the intent of safeguarding our nation. The reserve officers who came up through this system played an important part in World War II. At present an ROTC uniform is taboo on the campus and much derision is being poked at it and the people who wear it. Under the present program it must be worn to ROTC class, so, people, this is why you see it around the campus on certain days.

As a result of such thought on the part of the students, one of the big functions of past years can very likely go sour. Namely the Military ball. Instead of backing the dance and wanting to go, students are running it in the mud and tearing down some advertising posters. Other schools don't have this attitude at present. Utah has had two fine military dances with capacity crowds of 3,000 and 4,000.

This ball is backed by the Scabbard and Blade only. If this dance loses money, we are the ones who will pay, student funds don't pay our bills. We ask the students, especially the vets and their organizations, to please change your attitude. We'll see you at the ball.
 George W. Jacobson

constitution, a person who has 90 credits is eligible as a candidate for a junior class office. Am I wrong or are apologies in order by your non-partial (?) governing body?

Harold Wenstrom.

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The Mercantile

Dear Sir:

I know you won't want to continue what appears to be a personal feud between two campus know-it-alls, but I hope you can find space for this short note.

Alfred Simon took me to task for my letter about the Greek issue and I can't blame him at all.

I read my letter over a second time to see if I said in it all the things Simon said I said. My letter was so ambiguous and so uniformly bad that if I had seen it under someone else's name I would have written in as Simon did to take issue with the author.

All I want to say here is that I believe that Freeman, Simon and myself feel much the same way about the Greek situation.

I was not apologizing for our intervention in Greece. I was merely trying to point out one aspect of it that I thought your columnist missed. I do feel that Simon was a little hard on me, but he was probably justified.

My thanks to the Kaimin for printing my letter and to Simon for answering it. Even if we don't agree on all matters at least we must have a real admiration for the political democracy that made such an exchange of ideas possible.

Very sincerely,
 Bill Smurr.

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Silvertip Net Squad After Bulldog Scalp

Montana's tennis team, still smarting from the 6-1, 5-2 thumping last week at the hands of Utah's Aggies, will go after their first win tomorrow afternoon when they meet Gonzaga at 1:45 on the university courts.

The tentative Grizzly lineup for this week's matches as announced by Coach Jules Karlin last night are No. 1, Captain Bev Garrett; No. 2, Wayne Cumming; No. 3, Gene Annas; No. 4, Bill Jardine.

The No. 5 position will be filled by Paul Clapp, Otto Ost, Sam Annas, or Jerry Casey. Karlin is still undecided about Ost and Annas, both of whom are recover-

Football Schedule Announced; Nine Games, Two At Home

BY JUD MOORE

Montana State University's 9-game, 1947 football schedule, one of the toughest in Grizzly football history, was announced yesterday by Graduate Manager of Athletics, Jack Hoon. The '47 schedule will find the Grizzlies playing seven games away and two in Missoula. Three of the out-of-town games are with Pacific Coast conference members. MSU will play Washington State college at Pullman Oct. 25, University of Idaho at Moscow Nov. 7, and University of California at Berkeley

Nov. 15.

ing from a recent attack of flu. The No. 1 doubles spot will be taken over by Garrett and Cumming. No. 2 doubles will feature one of the three following combines: Jardine - Clapp, Gene Annas-Ost, or Sam Annas-Jerry Casey.

The Gonzaga squad is coached by Father Lawrence Kohlman. This is his first year as tennis coach at Gonzaga, and will be Gonzaga's first meet of the year.

For Delicious
CHINESE-AMERICAN
Dishes It's
The Golden Pheasant

Coach Doug Fessenden's eleven will open the season next fall when they travel to Spokane, Sept. 20, to play Eastern Washington College of Education.

Grizzly 1947 schedule:

Sept. 20, Eastern Washington College of Education, at Spokane; Sept. 27, Portland university, at Missoula; Oct. 4, University of Arizona, at Tucson; Oct. 11, Utah State, at Logan; Oct. 18, Montana State college, at Butte; Oct. 25, Washington State college, at Pullman; Nov. 7, University of Idaho, at Moscow; Nov. 15, University of California, at Berkeley; Nov. 27, Colorado A & M, at Missoula.

Last year the Grizzlies took Cheney, 31-7.

Sept. 27, Montana opens the home season when they play Portland university on Dornblaser field. Portland was not on the Grizzly '46 schedule.

Newcomer on Schedule

The University of Arizona, a new face on the Grizzly menu, is the third foe on the '47 schedule when the MSU men travel to Tucson, Oct. 4, to do battle in Tucson.

Oct. 11, Montana travels to Logan to play Utah State, the team that spoiled MSU's 50th Homecoming last year by taking the Grizzlies 27-7.

Bobcat Tilt Oct. 18

The annual Bobcat-Grizzly tilt is scheduled for Oct. 18, in Butte. The Bobcats will be out to avenge a 20-7 thumping they absorbed last year.

Montana will close the season at home when they play Colorado A & M here, Nov. 27. The Copper-Silver-Gold Grizzlies smothered Colorado last year 26-0.

Considerable attention is also being given to the freshmen grid-ders this year by the athletic department. The Grizzly cubs will travel to Bozeman, Oct. 10, to play the Bobkittens. Nov. 1, the Bobkittens invade Dornblaser for a return match.

Classified Ads . . .

FOR SALE: Underwood standard typewriter, recently reconditioned. Call 7684. 68-70.

FOUND: Eversharp pen on University avenue; identify for Dick McEwen, 7429.

LOST: Brown, lifetime Shaeffer fountain pen; name Martha Blackwell on the pen. Phone 3376.

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FORESTRY WIVES TO SERVE DINNER

The Forestry Wives club will sponsor a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. tonight in the library of the Forestry building prior to the Foresters' "jeans and gingham" dance according to Mrs. Robert Molloy, secretary-treasurer.

GRIZZLIES DROP TWO GAMES TO OREGON

The University of Oregon took both ends of double header from the Grizzlies at Eugene yesterday. The Montana nine was shut out 6 to 0 and 8 to 0 in their first games of the season.

Every Saturday Night

DANCE

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COPYING OF THEMES IS BASIS FOR FLUNK

During the winter quarter, 11 students were failed because they turned in compositions that were not their own work.

Students found copying themes will be given a failing grade in that course, Joseph S. Hall, associate professor of English, said Monday.

BIBLE GROUP MEETS

A bible study group, recently organized at the request of interested students, will meet each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in J106.

Slacks Styled for Spring

We have a fine line of worsted flannels, bedford cords, and gabardines in new spring colors.

Come in and pick your pattern and color. from 13.50 to 17.50

at the
Men's Shop

Florence Hotel Bldg.

Publisher Flops In Timber Top

(continued from page one)

planes of today. He had several accidents, one at 9:30 p.m. at St. Charles, Mo., with six passengers aboard.

"I hung the ship up in a tree, but no one was seriously injured," he said.

Sells Horses

Highlights in Mr. Warsinske's spring auctioneering work will be the annual Catalog Saddle Horse sale with 1,350 horses and the World Premier Bucking Horse sale with 200 horses, both at Billings. At the latter, "which should be better than a rodeo," the horses will be shown under the saddle then sold, he stated. Buyers from all over the country, looking for bucking horses are expected to attend this new type sale, he said.



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Billings Editor Establishes \$300 Award

Norman Warsinske, editor and publisher of the Western Livestock Reporter, has established a \$300 annual scholarship to be awarded to a student of junior standing who plans on going into the field of agricultural journalism. This announcement came during Mr. Warsinske's final lecture to journalism majors Thursday.

Mr. Warsinske created this scholarship in order to bring better technical writing into the agricultural journalism field and thereby serve the livestock industry in Montana.

This scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the student's

Students To Take Test In English

(continued from page one)

schools and department heads before the time selected so that the students can be notified and excuses arranged.

The faculty committee, appointed by Pres. James A. McCain to investigate the reported general lack of a good command of English, began their study of the situation by corresponding with other universities and colleges throughout the country to see if a similar situation existed. Answers were received from about 30 educational institutions that admitted problems of the same nature were evident. Programs for correcting the situation however, were still in the planning stages.

The second step taken by the committee was to adopt a suitable program for action in this school. It was felt, due to the lapse of time since the beginning of the fall term, that it was too late this year to do anything for graduating seniors. A decision was then made to look into the junior standing in English ability. The present testing method was approved and adopted.

Later this spring a short theme test will also be given to all juniors and they will again be excused from some classes during the school day. These examinations will be graded on the standards of college placement examinations so that they can be compared with similar tests taken by freshmen students.

The committee may prepare a new program of remedial English instruction for future generations of college students if it is evident they need it. The only students that may possibly be affected this year by the adoption of a new program of English training will be freshmen and sophomores.

Students Compete In 240 Events

(continued from page one)

June or September 1947 is eligible to apply for one of seven music scholarships offered by Missoula business firms and organizations.

The annual music festival is nearly twice as large this year as last. Participants are currently entered in nearly 240 events. Last spring, only 223 Montana students were registered in 132 events.

High school students will be oriented in vocational opportunities afforded by MSU's School of Music, as well as its curricula and policies. Many alumni and prominent music educators from all parts of the state will be present, according to Dean Crowder.

interest in and intention of entering this phase of the field of journalism. Other factors that will be taken into consideration are his record in journalism and his background and experience in agriculture, particularly on Montana ranches.

Selection of winners will be made by Dean James L. C. Ford and Prof. Robert Struckman of the School of Journalism.

Mr. Warsinske left Missoula last night and drove to Billings where he caught a plane to Bismarck, N. D., to act as auctioneer at a cattle sale today. Mr. Warsinske's son, Norman, is a sophomore in the journalism school.

Every day people make it a point to tell us our meals are really fine. There are few "short cuts" in preparing good meals. We spend a lot of time just to make all our dishes taste better and that's why people tell us our food is good.

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Feminine soft swing skirts in delicate shades of white, pink, yellow

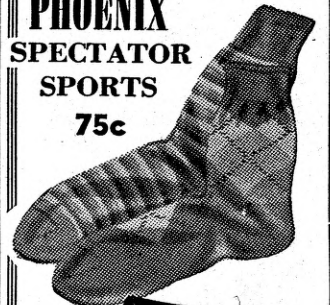
And for the gal who likes them tailored, here are some with buttons all down the front and deep pockets.

THE STORE FOR MEN



Wherever sports fans get together

PHOENIX SPECTATOR SPORTS
75c



PHOENIX Socks
FAMOUS WOOLERY AT ITS BEST!

Sports fans all cheer together . . . for Phoenix Spectator Sports Socks. They're dependable . . . colorful . . . champions year after year. They're the famous Ev-R-Ups by Phoenix.

THE HUB
GEO. T. HOWARD

What's Coming?

IS IT A CONVO?

IS IT A PICNIC?

IS IT A PARADE? NO, IT'S

KEEP WATCHING . . .



Saturday Night . . .

Will be a special event if you go dancing to the music of

CHUCK ZADRA'S ORCHESTRA

AT THE

Hotel Florence

Admission 60c



Beautiful Hair-dos

Every woman wants her coiffure to stay beautiful. Ann Meredith Hair Mist will keep each wave and curl in its place just like an invisible net.

For lasting hair beauty . . . Not a lacquer!



Hair Mist

Missoula Drug

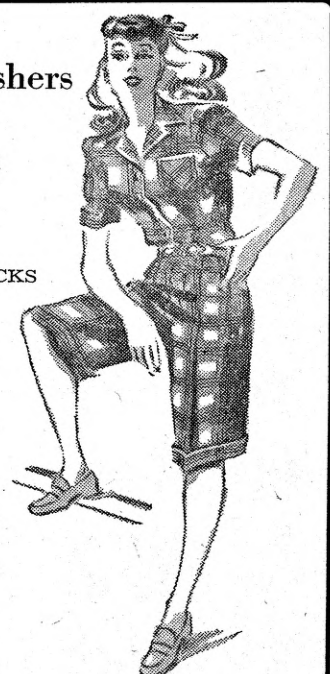
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