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The Montana Kaimin, February 14, 1950

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Seven Killed, One Injured in MSC Auto Tragedy

Bozeman, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Use of a highway accident which early Monday morning took the lives of seven Montana State college students cannot be determined until the only survivor of the tragedy can be questioned, Gallatin county Sheriff-Coroner Charles E. Rice said late Monday.

Rice said Charles S. Olson, 19-year-old MSC junior from Helena, in satisfactory condition in a Bozeman hospital. He is being treated for head injuries and neck, attendants said.

The accident is believed to be the worst highway crash on record involving students of the Greater University system.

The smashup apparently occurred when the late model car missed a curve eight miles east of Bozeman on U. S. Highway 10, Rice said. The auto broke through a guard rail and plummeted down a 40-foot embankment onto the Northern Pacific railroad right-of-way. The car was demolished.

Dead are:

Phyllis Birkeland, 20, a junior

from Fort Benton and a former member of Spurs.

Donnaleen McRae, 21, a senior from Forsyth—both were members of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Gerald W. Early, 19, a sophomore from Laurel, a scholarship winner and a star student.

Harvey Eide, 19, a sophomore from Scobey, whose sister Lorraine is an MSU student.

Leslie L. Greenwell, 20, junior from Butte, whose mother, Mrs. A. L. Greenwell of Butte, owned the car, a 1947 Kaiser.

James W. Schrupf, 20, a junior from Glendive and a football and track letterman.

John W. Stinchfield, 21, a junior from Evansville, Ind., and a football letterman—all five men were members of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The car came to a stop, upside down, on one of two sets of tracks. The engineer of a freight train moving on the other tracks saw the wreck some hours after it happened, stopped his train and summoned aid from passersby on


the highway above the tracks.

The bodies were removed from the shattered vehicle and Olson was rushed to a Bozeman hospital.

Miss Birkeland was found behind the steering wheel of the car. The survivor, Olson, was discovered on the front seat. Four others were in the car and two had been thrown clear.

The party was returning from a basketball game.

No statement will be made as to the cause of the accident until Olson is questioned, Rice said.



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LI Z400 Tuesday, February 14, 1950 No. 64

Truman May Run in 1952 Election

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—(P)—A California democratic leader said President Truman is measuring the distance from his heart to the ring.

George Luckey of Los Angeles, vice-chairman of the California party committee, had a conference with the President Monday. Afterward, Luckey told newsmen that Truman is talking about being a candidate in '52.

Luckey said he told the President he wanted him to run again. The newsmen asked, "What did he say?"

"He said maybe so," answered Luckey. "He said that if we had the same team together again maybe we could do something."

Luckey said that by "team" the President meant the people who supported him in his campaign in 1948.

Luckey added, "He's my boy. I'll do all for him."

Bridge Contests To Start Sunday

The bridge tournament will begin Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Copper room, Pat Miller, Missoula, announced yesterday.

Students who are interested in participating in the tournament may register in Cyrile Van Duser's office in the Student Union until Friday noon.

About 18 campus bridge players met Thursday to make plans for the tournament. After a long debate it was decided that rubber bridge will be played during the first tournament. Duplicate bridge will not be started until spring quarter.

RENDEZVOUS IS CHANGED

The regular Wednesday meeting of the ROTC sponsor corps is scheduled for the ROTC building instead of the Gold room of the Student Union as previously announced.

It's the Spirit That Counts



Photo by Bob Watkins

Year's Greatest Paradox



Of all people to win a best-beard contest at a Foresters' ball, the one you would least expect to walk off with the honors is a Barrister. Yet, here we have the prize beard of Joe Geary, Helmville, a pre-law major, being admired by Xenia Anton, Billings, popular campus musician. Joe started growing the facial fungus shortly after the close of school last spring, "just for the heck of it," and decided to let it grow until the annual Treesqueak blowout. Joe received a beer mug for a prize. That's suds in your whiskers!

Eskol Explains Drive for Jewish Nation

The continual drive toward a national homeland and the final success of the Jewish people when the state of Israel was established was the convocation topic of Alisa Klausner Eskol last Friday morning.

Was Guest Speaker

Mrs. Eskol was also the honor speaker last week at the Matrix table sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority. She was introduced at convocation by Mrs. James L. C. Ford, alumni adviser of Theta Sigma Phi.

Describing the 2,000-year effort to unify the scattered Jewish people in a national home in Palestine, Miss Eskol said that she did not recognize the Arab claim because, although they lived there, they had no national government and were not good custodians of the land. Foreign rule has been typical of Palestine since the Roman invasion 2,000 years ago, she said.

Arabs Did Not Fight

Asking why the Arabs should fight, Mrs. Eskol explained that the Arabs in Palestine did not fight. They ran away and left the fighting to the Arab league nations, she said.

Anthony Eden formed the great Arab league, Mrs. Eskol said. The Arabs found unification difficult but the British gave them something to be united about: fighting the Jews in Palestine, Mrs. Eskol stated.

A test of the United Nations to obtain peace in the world has been focused around Israel, Mrs. Eskol said. She added that Israel is proud to be a child of the United Nations.

The World in Brief . . .

Coal Czar Will Continue Talks With Operators

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—(UP)—Mine Union Chief John L. Lewis and soft coal mine operators will resume their contract discussions in Washington Wednesday morning and government officials are said to be preparing their next step in the walkout of 400,000 soft coal miners.

The diggers themselves apparently are standing pat on their "no contract, no work policy," and are ignoring a court order against the strike, at least for the present. That's three sides of the picture on the coal dispute.

The fourth side is the effect of the dispute on industrial consumers of soft coal. The national stock pile is at its lowest point in modern day history, with only about a 12-day supply on hand.

Railroads and some other industries are laying off workers because of the coal shortage and steel and utility companies face further cutbacks in production soon for lack of coal.

MONTANA MINES CLOSED

Roundup, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Only a few small coal mines in the Roundup area were operating Monday. The rest, where about 400 miners are employed, are closed. An official of the United Mine Workers union said the reason they're closed is because no official notification has been received for the men to go back to work. That official said all the Roundup miners know about John L. Lewis' order that the workers return to the pits is what they've read in newspapers and heard on radio stations.

Where Are You— Now That I Need You?

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Philadelphia police are having a tough job getting Mr. and Mrs. James Darnell together. Mrs. Darnell disappeared Wednesday after a subway door closed before she could join her husband. Police went to tell Darnell they'd found his wife Monday, but now he's missing. Police said he checked out of his hotel.

ELIGIBLE SENIORS SHOULD REGISTER FOR KAPPA TAU

Seniors who plan to graduate this quarter with a 2.3 grade average or better and are not members of Kappa Tau, senior scholastic honorary, should make application for membership this week, Bob Moran, Red Lodge, president, said yesterday.

Seniors may contact Moran by calling him at South hall, first floor west, by Thursday.

THE VET WHOSE LAST THREE SERIAL NUMBERS ARE

373

WAS THE LATEST AT MSU TO RECEIVE HIS DIVIDEND CHECK

Phone the Kaimin when you get your check

Ivory Tower Topics . . .

It's Not the Tax, It's the Product

This is an open letter to the motion picture producers and exhibitors of America.

I enjoy your movies as well as the next guy. I attend them regularly, at least once a week and many times more often. In most cases, I find that in a city the size of Missoula that I can usually find one picture that I think that I will enjoy and will be worth the price of admission.

If the picture is good and lives up to your advance billing, the cost of admission is of little concern. But if the trailer tacked on a newsreel I saw in a local theater this week end is any indication, it should be. It stated:

"Twenty per cent of the admission price you paid to see this picture was a federal excise tax. Help get rid of this nuisance tax NOW. Write your congressman today."

Robbed?

It implied that I had paid more than I should have because of the tax. It implied that this "nuisance" tax was depriving me of money that wasn't important in the government financial picture at all. In other words, I was being robbed. I have never considered Uncle Sam a robber, but there have been countless occasions when the term only mildly connoted by sentiments toward your product and your industry.

In the lobby, I was confronted with a large sign proclaiming,

"Kill the ticket tax. Join the crusade against unfair excise taxes and save money. Sign here—"

On one end of the confection bar was a stack of white cards which stated,

"I must look to you as my voice in Congress to help me right a wrong that is affecting me and my family personally.

Discriminates?

"Please do everything you can to bring about the repeal of the 20 per cent federal amusement tax which discriminates so unfairly against us who depend upon the movies as the best entertainment we can afford.

"Why should there be ANY tax on movie tickets?"

Gentlemen, I submit to you the following answers to that Why.

First—motion pictures are a luxury and are not vital to health and well-being of their patrons. Granted, the excise taxes on such commodities as baby powder are unfair but modern pediatrics have made the use of baby powder all but essential to a baby's health and welfare. Movies are recreation, as are bowling alleys, golf, football, etc.

Saves Money?

Second—You imply that the repeal of this tax would mean more money in my pocket. You would have me overlook the fact that our government is operating in the red and

requires so much moola to keep from going further into the red. It also has a habit of slapping on an increase on some other tax when it decreases another. So, I think, the end result will be Uncle Sam getting that 20 per cent anyway.

Third—I suspect your motive is not concern for my poor, flat, taxpaying pocketbook, but for your present decline in box office revenue. Last December, we "hicks" in the Montana "sticks" were treated to the sight of three REAL, LIVE movie stars, one of whom plainly stated that he was out to boost the take at the box office.

What About You?

If it is the price of admission that is keeping the hicks away, maybe a price reduction could be affected by cutting your profits—which, by the way, is an old American custom employed by many businesses to move slow-moving goods. As far as I know, repeal would only mean a 20 per cent reduction (theoretical) if that much. Increased costs, you know.

Fourth—I am sure that the box office is not down because of the tax, but rather because of the product. For every super-duper, gigantic, greatest-in-the-history-of-motion pictures production you turn out that fails to meet your advertising claims you alienate many movie patrons. You have cried "wolf" so often that only a sucker would believe a marquee. The result is money that would be spent on attending good movies is going into pocketbooks, radios, and one-armed bandits—where the customer knows what he is getting for his dough.

As a matter of fact, an increase in the tax might be the true solution to your box office ailments. It might bring quality competition to your now-monopolistic industry by pricing the bulk of the product—which is now palmed off on the public as "co-hits," etc. I think most of your pictures of today would become extinct as far as the box is concerned if the price were doubled. This would have no effect on the good movies, which you occasionally do produce.

I Smoke, Too

Fifth—if the excise tax discriminates against the movie-goer, it also discriminates against the man who blows smoke rings for entertainment, nips brandy for diversion, and buys mink as a peace offering for the missus.

In conclusion, I resent your luring me into the theater under the guise of entertainment and once there seek to use me as a tool to propagandize your cause to my congressman, who I am sure has much more important things to do than preserve your profits. If your cause is just, I am sure his ear is just as readily available to you as it is to me.—Floyd G. Larson.

Big Cats Bagged by Montanans

Two cougars killed by western Montanans were the second and third largest recorded in the nation during the past year. The announcement was made by the Boone and Crockett club, exclusive sportsmen's club headquartered at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

The second largest cougar was one killed by Orvel McCoy of Missoula in the Bear Creek area of Missoula county in 1937, but was reported only last year. Beverly Knapp of Darby killed the third largest in the nation along Warm Springs creek in Ravalli county in January, 1949.

Cougar Skulls

Dr. Philip I. Wright, MSU zoologist, who noted the size of the skulls of the cougars which were in the university's zoological museum, brought the information to the attention of the Boone and Crockett

club. The cats had been given to the University by McCoy and Knapp for use in a big game research project conducted by a wildlife student, Bill Maloit, who now is a game warden with the Montana fish and game department.

Notification

Dr. Wright was notified of the two specimens' rating by Harold E. Anthony, curator of mammals at the American Museum of Natural History and chairman of the club's recording committee.

The Boone and Crockett club, founded by former President Theodore Roosevelt and others to encourage sportsmanship and the hunting of big game trophies, keeps records of North American game taken by hunters. Its records are compiled on specimens the year they are submitted rather than the year the kill was made.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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We Share MSC Sorrow

The editors and staff of the Kaimin join with the Montana State University student body in extending the deepest and most sincere sympathy to families, friends, classmates, sorority sisters, and fraternity brothers of the seven Montana State college students killed in an automobile accident near Bozeman yesterday.

John Holding, president of the Associated Students of Montana State University, said yesterday, "On behalf of the students of the University, I wish to offer the most sincere sympathy to those who have suffered this loss."

Many of the students on this campus grew up and attended school with the victims. They feel the loss keenly.

One of those killed had a sister at MSU.

One of the dead was a football letterman, another was both a football and track letterman.

One was valedictorian of his high school class, a scholarship winner and a star student.

One woman was a former member of Spurs.

The other was to be graduated this spring.

All the men were members of Sigma Chi.

The women were members of Pi Beta Phi.

All were active in MSC student affairs and activities.

In the stunning grief that follows such a loss, all the little rivalries between MSU and MSC vanish. We mourn with you.—The Editors.

Rather Expensive Valentine, Wot?

This is a real Valentine's day for Gentry Cummings, Ronan, freshman in the journalism school, who received a diamond ring from Robert O'Connor, Oneida, Ill., yesterday.

They met five years ago when they were high school classmates in Liberty, Mo. and plan to be married next fall. They will make their home in Illinois, where O'Connor is engaged in farming.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY GIVE . . .

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'M' CLUB TO ERECT RING THURSDAY FOR TOURNNEY

"M" club members will not put up the ring tomorrow for the boxing tournament as previously announced. Bob Anderson, Missoula, requests that all members report to the gym Thursday morning instead.

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RIALTO

Open
at 5:45 p.m.

Bengal Tails Knotted Again By Silvertips

Team Averages 78.5;
Cope Struggling for 25
Average with a 24.8

Montana's Grizzlies racked up
their 19th and 20th wins of the cur-
rent season last week end against
Idaho State college Bengals in
Butte. The locals took the first
50 and the second 78-53.

During the series, Center Bob
Cope set a new record for MSU
scoring in a single year—he broke
his own record of 509 points set last
year. His performances of 24 and
25 points during the pair gave him
total of 536 points this year, bet-
tering his old mark of 509 by 27
points.

The wins were easy ones for the
Silvertips. They battled the Ben-
gals on even terms during only the
first parts of the games. By half-
time in each contest, the Grizzlies
racked up commanding mar-
gins.

Backboard control was almost
exclusively Montana property dur-
ing the pair. Idaho's kingpin re-
binder, sophomore center Dewey
Birmingham, was absent from the
contests with a cold.

Earlier in the year, the Grizzlies
lost to the Bengals here, 79-70 and
74-70.

Cope's average, based on 536
points in 22 games, is now 24.8. The
team average is 1,727 points in 22
opportunities, or 78.5 per game.

Reethrowers Will Perform Friday Night

Men students will get a chance
to demonstrate their accuracy at
basketball free-throw line
in the intramural free-throw
tournament, sponsored by physical
education honorary, PEK, gets un-
derway this Thursday.

Rules for the contest, released
yesterday by Chairman Mike
Campur, Little Rock, Ark., show
that any male student who has not
yet competed on the freshman or varsity
basketball squads this season is
eligible.

The qualifying and quarter-final
rounds are slated for the gymna-
sium this Thursday between 4 and
5 p.m. To qualify, a contestant must
make 15 of 25 attempts. In the
quarter finals, the 10 top scorers in
the 25 tosses will advance to
semifinals.

The semifinal round will select
the top 10, again on the basis of
15 of 25 shots. This session is
scheduled for the gym Friday, Feb.
18, between 3 and 5 p.m.

That night, the four remaining
contestants will shoot 50 shots dur-
ing the half of the Grizzly-Bobcat
game to determine the winner. The
winner will be judged on his total
125 throws in competition. In
case of a tie, 25 more goals will be
shotted to break the tie.

Official entry blanks are avail-
able at the intramural office in the
gym and must be filed there not
later than 4 p.m. Thursday.

Johnny Martin married Cyd Car-
son May 15, 1948, in Santa Bar-
bara, Calif. Go West, young man,
West!

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Sportside . . .

Blessings and Brickbats

Jimmy Schrupf and Johnny
Stinchfield, two of seven killed in
an automobile accident yesterday,
were members of the Montana
State college football team.

"Stinch," from Evansville, Ind.,
was a center and Jimmy was a
halfback. Both were lettermen.
And both played against Montana
in the past Copper Bowl game at
Butte.

Their teammates and the men
who played against them will miss
them. The game will miss them.

Schrumpf was a graduate of
Lawson County high school in
Glendive. He played both football
and basketball there, but his forte
was track.

In 1946, he tied with Missoula
high's famed Jim Kittel for indi-
vidual high point honors. He cap-
tured first places in both the 200-
yard high and 120-yard low hur-
dles, third in the 100-yard dash
and fourth in the broad jump.

The next year, in 1947, he paced
his team with 12 points. He was
third in the century, first in the
high hurdles and ran anchor in
the relay.

The sports staff of the Kaimin
extends its sympathy to the team-
mates of the accident victims;
Montana football will be the less
for their loss.

The state of Montana is doing
nicely in the collegiate basketball
panorama this year.

In the top five scorers in the na-
tion, Montana colleges have placed
two men—Bob Cope of Montana
third and Less Curry of Montana
State fifth.

**Grizzly Cope has boosted 487
points in 20 games. Bobcat Cur-
ry has netted 452 in 26. This
gives Cope an average of 24
points per game and Curry a 17-
point average.**

In chalking up his total, Cope
scored 188 goals from the field and
connected 111 times at the free-
throw line. Curry has 191 field
goals and 70 gift points.

So when the two meet here in
the second section of the Grizzly-
Bobcat series, fans will get a
chance to see two of the top buck-
etmen in the nation in opposition.

Cope's and Curry's styles are
miles apart. The Montana center's
work is done mainly under the
backboard, although he has more
than demonstrated his ability from
far out. Curry, a forward and oc-
casionally a guard, has a good long
shot from the middle distance, a
nice jump shot at about the free-
throw circle and a good layup tim-
ing for fast-break plays.

Curry does not have a hook shot
to match Cope's over-the-shoulder
effort—but few players do. On
rebounds, he is about equal. Al-
though an inch taller than Curry
(6'2½" to 6'1½"), Cope is about 20

pounds lighter, which counts for
plenty in the rough work under the
bucket.

Last week, your agent took issue
with an Associated Press poll nam-
ing Jack Dempsey the fighter of the
half-century.

**Today, I want to take further
issue with the polls, with which
"Sportswriters and broadcasters"
connected with that co-op have
half-centuried the sports world
to death since 1950 began.**

They have gone too far. They
named Man O' War the greatest
thoroughbred since 1900. Well,
the big red comet was certainly the
greatest race horse of that period
—but not the greatest thorough-
bred. At least not to me.

**I knew a horse named Peter.
Now Peter wasn't a race horse,
per se. He was, I gathered from
his owner, a thoroughbred, but
in his later years when I knew
him he had lost the slim, grey-
houndish look that characterizes
the breed. He appeared to be a
Belgian on stilts.**

Peter did exhibit some race-
horse-like speed, however. He
could make amazingly good time
between wherever he was and the
barn at a certain late hour of the
day.

But it was not his speed that
made him great in my book. It was
his spirit. Maybe individuality is a
better term.

Peter was past the saddling
stage, for, in addition to his tre-
mendous girth, which to encinch
would have been sacrilege, nature
had thoughtfully provided a sad-
dle-like dip to his backbone.

He was a gentle thing, but, as I
said, liked his own way. The once
or twice I rode him—that was 15
years ago—he proved that.

Peter was non-directable. No
amount of rein-wrestling could
sway him from taking the direction
that suited his fancy. A full-
grown man would sit aboard Peter
and vainly try to make Peter take
him somewhere specific. No dice.
Peter was glad to be ridden, but he
was going to choose where. Peter
would waddle along a road and
when his passenger signaled left,
Peter would keep on going straight
ahead or maybe turn around and
go the opposite way for a while.

**The first time I rode him, I
tried to have my say in where the
two of us were going. I soon
abandoned that. Peter, the
equine pachyderm, knew damn
well where he was going and no
mite on his syncline spine was
going to tell him different.**

So, while still giving Man O'
War his due, I want to register a
vote for Peter as the horse of the
half-century in reward for his
great individuality in a world of
conformists.—Cyrus Noe.

Austrians Win; Rom Is First

Aspen, Colo., Feb. 13.—(UP)—
The Austrian team, led by blonde
Dagmar Rom, has swept the
women's giant slalom event of the
International Ski championships at
Aspen, Colo. The 21-year-old frau-
lein Rom took first place with a
time of 1:29.6 seconds for the
three-quarter mile course. Six of
the first seven places were taken
by the Austrians.

The highest ranking American
was 19-year-old Katie Rodolph of
Hayden, Colo., who finished eighth
in 1:33.4 seconds. Andrea Mead of
Rutland, Vt., was ninth. Suzy Har-
ris Rytting of Salt Lake City fin-
ished 14th. Jeanette Burr of Seattle
took 19th.

COLE GIVES SCHEDULE

Dave Cole, intramural director,
has announced the following bas-
ketball schedule for this week:

Tuesday, 6:30—Independents vs. Sigma
Phi Epsilon; 7:45—Newman club vs. South
hall; 9:00—ATO vs. University Christian
Fellowship.

Wednesday, 6:30—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Ep-
silon Kappa; 7:45—Alpha Phi Omega vs.
Phi Deltas; 9:00—Ski club vs. Lambda Chi
Alpha.

Thursday, 6:30—Jumbo hall vs. Sigma
Phi Epsilon; 7:45—Corbin hall vs. Kappa
Psi; 9:00—J-school vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Late Basketball Results . . .

INTRAMURAL

Phi Deltas 77, Foresters 26
Theta Chi over Kappa Psi by
forfeit
Phi Sigs 45, SAE 34

BY UNITED PRESS

Southern Methodist 55, Rice 48
Wisconsin 66, Iowa 62 (over-
time)
Texas Christian 51, Texas 38
Kentucky 77, Alabama 57
Nebraska 57, Oklahoma 55
Minnesota 53, Michigan 48
Indiana 83, Illinois 72

ALASKA, HAWAII

And The West

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ers. Free Life Membership. Enroll
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of delicious Valentine Candy
from our Hostess Shop!

HARD VALENTINE CANDY

Cello Bags . . . 29¢

SOCIETE	
Famous tasty sweets	75¢ to 1.00
AUGUSTIN KEYER	
Quality, delicious	1.50 to 3.50
BLUMS	
Valentine assortment	1.35 to 6.75

HOSTESS SHOP . . . Street Floor

The Mercantile

Answers by Squeekie



Can you break a date?

You mean when a better one
comes along? No! You
wouldn't want someone to
play that sort of trick on you,
would you? So stick to your
promise . . . and both dates
will like you better.

Want date bait hair?

Easy! . . . Just shampoo with new,
lanolin-rich Wildroot Liquid
Cream Shampoo. Leaves hair
"squeekie" clean and oh, so
soft and manageable. Waves
and curls set fast—stay in
longer than you dreamed
possible. And new Wildroot
Liquid Cream Shampoo
is only 25¢ or 59¢ at drug
or toiletry counter.



Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo
GLEAMS YOUR HAIR . . . LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN

PROTECT YOUR CLOTHES

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French Street and Perfume Aquamaid Pageant Theme

A French street centered around a perfume counter will be the theme of the annual Aquamaid water pageant Feb. 27, 28, and March 3 and 4.

Each routine will be the name of a perfume, such as Jealousy, Mardi Gras, and Stardust. An imported French perfume expert will be the narrator.

The swimmers have chosen popular music and made their own routines to go with them.

Several comedy routines and a diving routine are being planned, Mrs. Emma Pritchard, chief whip, said. Approximately 25 women will take part in the pageant, which has eight acts and a finale. Lighting effects, spotlights, black-outs, and colored lights will also add to the show.

Aquamaid is women who are

chosen at the beginning of fall quarter on the basis of their swimming ability. The group also sponsors intramural women's swimming meet, which took place fall quarter.

Interviews for WAC Candidates Today

Interviews will be given today for prospective candidates for the W.A.C. First Lieut. Marcelette Hall, W.A.C., will be in the Eloise Knowles room from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 o'clock today to conduct the interviews.

Prospective candidates must be college graduates to go directly into officer's candidate school. They must be 19 to 28 years old, single, and in good health.

Six Students in Recital Today

Six students will participate in a student music recital today at 3 o'clock in the Main hall auditorium. Included are three trumpet and two piano solos, and one solo with the French horn.

Mel Gaudin, Convent, La., trumpet, accompanied by Judson Maynard, Townsend, will play "Contest Piece" by Alary.

Glenn Natton, Victor, will play "Concerto No. 1" by Mozart; second movement, allegro, allegro, on the French horn.

John Cowan Jr., Hobson, pianist, will present "Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 2," by Johannes Brahms.

Fred Nelson, Columbia Falls, trumpet, accompanied by Helen Johnson, Polson, will play "Fantasie" by Bedouin.

Douglas Kuster, Hamilton, trumpet, accompanied by Helen Johnson, will play "Rondo Concer-

Grad Sees Perils Of Wife Picking

Amherst, Mass.—(UP)—The following suggestions for choosing a wife were found among papers left to Amherst college by a member of the class of 1865:

"Look out for a tendency to any hereditary diseases, as epilepsy, hysterics (sic), St. Vitus dance, and scrofula.

"Avoid eccentricity in woman or touch of insanity, especially. Eccentricity often leads to insanity in the next generation. Sometimes a generation is skipped.

"Seek a good physique and handsome, not pretty, face.

"Avoid an ill-tempered mother-in-law.

"Marry one of a large family.

"Avoid a literary woman."

tante" by Williams.

Joe Orrino, Anaconda, pianist, will play "Rhapsodie in E flat major;" Op. 119, No. 2, by Brahms.

Class Ads...

WANTED: Votes for George Jurovich Jumbo candidate for Mardi Gras King. 62-2

MARK ONE up for Mark! Mark Sullivan Mardi Gras King. 62-2

ROOMS: For one man, close to campus. Phone 8812. 60-8

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ROOM AND BOARD for male student. Single rooms and three meals daily. Phone 7865. 64-4

LOST: British Litt. book, "Romantic Literature." Phone 6765 after 5:30. 64-1

FOR SALE: 1940 Ford deluxe, excellent condition, 4 new tires, new heater, 12 volt. \$435. Can be seen at 401 McLeary. 64-4

FOUND: Dance Sensation. "Mr. and Mrs. X." 64-1

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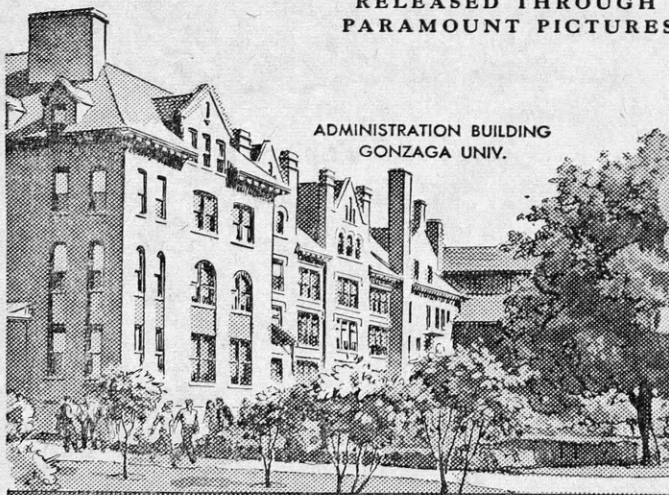
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