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Associated Students of the University of
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4-7-1955

The Montana Kaimin, April 7, 1955

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Thirty-Three Earn A-Flush in 312 Student Honor Roll

Three hundred and twelve students made the winter quarter honor roll, according to Leo Smith, registrar. An honor student must either have a minimum of 54 grade points with an average of three, or a minimum of 42 grade points with a 3.5 average last quarter.

Straight A students carrying more than 18 credits were Gary van, Livingston; Shirley De-
th, Glendive; Noel Johnson,
rence; and Norman Weiler,
ner.

Straight A students who carried 18 credits were Roberta At-
son, Missoula; Gerald Dzivi,
ispell; James Ford Jr., Mis-
sa; Darlene Hester, Anaconda;
nn LaDuke, Ronan; Wilma
lson, Great Falls; Russell
hl, Deer Lodge; Henry Pratt,
stock, Alta; and Paul Tsch-
Hamilton.

Straight A students who carried more than 16 credits were Daniel
ck, Dawson; Keith Boding,
milton; Kenneth Card, Galla-
Stanley Callum, Three Forks;
n Driscoll, Ogden, Utah; Dian
lio, Helena; James Hardy,
rt Benton; Janet Harper, Great
ls; Wilhelmina Hartung, Mis-
la; Darek Hasse, New Salem,
D.; Vernon Hawly, Townsend;
ry Jystad, Kalispell; Francis
ney, Havre; Bruce Lloyd, Dil-
l; Gary Nelson, Miles City;
Charles Pearson, Roundup; An-
ny Squillace, Missoula; and
nie Yule, Missoula.

About the Size of It

Dr. M. C. Wren, professor of
tory and political science, read
chapter from his current book,
he Great Emancipator," to Phi
pha Theta Tuesday night.
Ray Lanier, Stevensville; Ken-
erly, Lewistown; George We-
arstone, Sidney; Marlene Ram-
r, Shelby; DiAnne Stephens,
llings; Wilma Paulson, Flow-
ee; and Marlene Uglum, Mis-
la, were elected to membership.
Plans are underway for the
annual spring picnic.

How the Great Falls Tribune
erates will be shown in a tech-
nology and sound film at 3 p.m.
lay in Journalism 106 under the
nt sponsorship of Sigma Delta
i, men's journalism professional
ternity, and Theta Sigma Phi,
men's journalism professional
ternity.
The film will also be shown in
ournalism 126 tomorrow at 9
n. Any interested student may
end either showing. The film
s completed last fall.

PEEK VISITS ENGLAND;

LAUGHT ENGLISH IN FRANCE
Miss Connie Peek '54 is now
siting in England. In a letter
eceived recently by Dr. Robert
urgess of the foreign language
partment, Miss Peek said that
e was leaving for England the
xt day and during her stay there
anned to visit Dr. Nan Carpen-
r. Dr. Carpenter is an MSU
glish instructor on leave of ab-
nce at Cambridge university
rough a Ford foundation schol-
ship.

Miss Peek, who graduated with
major in French and English, re-
eived a French government
ard and has been teaching
glish in Guimgamp, Brittainy,
e past year.

Miss Peek will be a graduate
sistant in the department of for-
gn languages at MSU next year.

Bus Service To Continue In Missoula

MISSOULA (AP)—Missoula's
buses will continue to roll.

Only nine hours before bus ser-
vice was scheduled to stop, Ed-
ward A. Pearson, rancher and
sawmill operator at Florence,
agreed to purchase the Missoula
transit company from Robert
Gray.

Pearson takes over the opera-
tion today. He says the company
will continue to operate on the
same route and the same sched-
ule for the present.

Gray said the price was \$16,500.
He had previously stated that new
capital was needed in the com-
pany and had tried unsuccessfully
to secure a partner.

Saying that his company was
losing about \$5,000 a year, he
had announced that bus service
would cease at midnight Wednes-
day unless a new buyer could be
found.

Aber Oratorical Offers Awards For Participants

Entries are now being accepted
for the annual Aber Memorial
Oratorical contest, scheduled for
April 27, according to Ralph Y.
McGinnis, associate professor of
English.

Any student may enter by reg-
istering with McGinnis, LA 107.
Deadline for all entries is April
25.

The speeches must be confined
to 2400 words or less. Not more
than 10 per cent of the material
may be quoted from other sources.

First, second, and third prizes
of \$20, \$10, and \$5 will be
awarded.

The contests were begun ap-
proximately 30 years ago, with an
endowment of \$1,000 by the late
William Aber, professor of Greek
and Latin, to be used in future
years as prizes.

According to McGinnis, the
\$1,000 is still intact. The annual
prizes come from interest gained
on the original amount.

Further information on the con-
test may be obtained from McGin-
nis in LA 107.

MERRIAMS VACATION, BUY NEW HOME

Harold G. Merriam, former
head of the MSU English depart-
ment, and his wife returned Sun-
day to Missoula from an extended
two-month vacation trip to sec-
tions of Oregon and California.

Merriam, who retired last June,
recently sold his house to John
E. Moore, associate professor of
English. The Merriams plan to
remain in Missoula, having
bought a new house this week.

Rink Failure Is Mechanical, Not Weather—Swearingen

The lack of ice on the Glacier
Rink is blamed on a mechanical
failure and not the weather, says
T. G. Swearingen, maintenance
engineer. The equipment is not
working as it should to keep the
ice from melting from the effects
of the sun's heat.

The Creamery Package com-
pany, Chicago, Ill., builders of
the rink, guaranteed it to freeze
up to 47 degrees wet-bulb temp-
erature. The wet-bulb tempera-
ture on Tuesday was 37. Swear-
ingen believes there is something
technically wrong with the mach-

inery and has notified the com-
pany.

The compressors that supply
the cooling agent for the rink are
the largest of this type in Mis-
soula. They produce 66 tons of
ice and are quite complicated in
their mechanism. For the last
four days the compressors have
been operating at full capacity.

The 90-degree temperature pre-
viously given as a capacity tem-
perature of the machines was er-
roneous. The wet-bulb tempera-
tures are the most important
temperatures to be taken into
consideration when attempting to
maintain an outdoor rink. The
wet-bulb temperature of 47 de-
grees is high enough to maintain
the rink at a variety of air tem-
peratures.

The important thing in operat-
ing a rink of this kind is the rela-
tive humidity in the atmosphere.
If the humidity is high the com-
pressors will not be able to freeze
the condensation of the ice. The
reflection of the sun's rays off
the surface of the ice must also
be taken into consideration.

Glacier Rink was modeled after
an all-year skating rink at Sun
Valley. However, at Sun Valley
a canopy is drawn over the rink to
protect it from the direct rays of
the sun. Swearingen believes the
school will, in the future, pur-
chase a similar covering for the
rink. He says that this covering
would cut down on the cost of
operating the compressors and
save money.

President McFarland assured
the Kaimin that trouble at the
rink will be taken care of by
the Creamery Package company.
They are responsible for the prop-
er operation of the machinery and
he has expressed his confidence
that they will do everything pos-
sible to correct the situation.

West German Re-armament Nears Ratification

By the United Press

Belgium and Luxembourg have
completed ratification of the Paris
agreements on re-arming West
Germany Wednesday. That leaves
only the Netherlands to complete
final ratification. The treaties
would put a half million man
German army under a western
defense command and give West
Germany self-rule.

Queen Elizabeth II . . .

. . . has given the seals of office
to her new prime minister, An-
thony Eden. The former foreign
secretary has taken over from 80-
year-old Winston Churchill, who
retired Tuesday. Eden, who is 57,
is expected to call an election
within three months to seek voter
support for the Conservative gov-
ernment.

Jobholders Jumped . . .

. . . more than half a million in
number last month, the biggest
factory employment rise for March
since 1946. The employment fig-
ure now stands at nearly 60,500-
000 persons. The increase is said
to be due to a sharp rise in farm
jobs and widespread gains in fac-
tory employment.

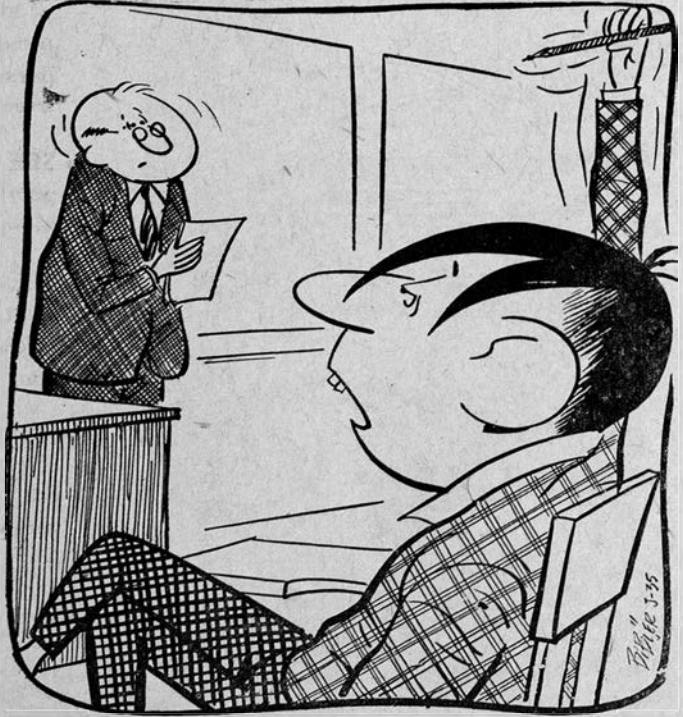
The Communist Daily Worker . . .

. . . was the first London news-
paper to publish in 13 days yes-
terday.

A spokesman for the Worker
said all differences had been set-
tled between the newspaper and
members of a typographical union
which had tied it up.

Today's Meetings

- Lenten services, Annex room, 9 p.m.
- Mortar Board, Conference Room one, noon.
- Budget and Finance committee, ASMSU office, 7 p.m.
- Publications board, Conference Room three, 7 p.m.
- Theta Sigma Phi, J 204, 8:30 p.m.
- Scabbard and Blade, ROTC building, 6:30 p.m.
- Publicity-Travel committee, in the Lodge, 9 p.m.
- Sigma Delta Chi, J 212, 4 p.m.



"Oh, I haven't been tryin' to answer your questions—I just wanna sharpen my pencil."

Concert Tickets Are Coming For MSU Next Fall--So Relax

Approximately 450 tickets for the 1955-56 Community Concert series will be available to MSU students at reduced prices. All it took to check was a phone call.

The Kaimin has the responsibility to inform, to instruct, occasionally to amuse, and constantly to represent you as a member of the Associated students. We're happy when student aches and pains are brought to our attention. And we are especially happy when we are able to heal an ill.

People recently complained that no concert tickets were available to students. Prof. John Lester, president of the Missoula association, says it's all rumor. The concerts are being moved from the Field House back to the University theater and tickets will probably go on sale at the start of fall quarter.

But if you think you are being stepped on, holler. For a newspaper, no news is bad news.

Kim Forman, Editor

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The Montana KAIMIN

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60c
Meat Croquettes with
Creamed Pea Sauce
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Coffee, Tea or Milk
HOURS: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Dear Freshman Foresters:

I need your help to get me out of this dingy little place where they are keeping me. I can't tell you where I am because they blindfolded me when they kidnapped me and I don't know where I am. I can only tell you what I can see and hear and I hope this will lead you to me so I can get back to my noble perch in the Forestry club room.

Here are the clues: I can see the first sunlight come through my little window at about 7:15 a.m. I can hear lots of cars drive

by every morning just before 8 a.m. and every afternoon just before 1 p.m. I cleared the dust off my two windows the other day and I could see Mount Sentinel out of one window and Lolo peak out of the opposite window.

Bertha

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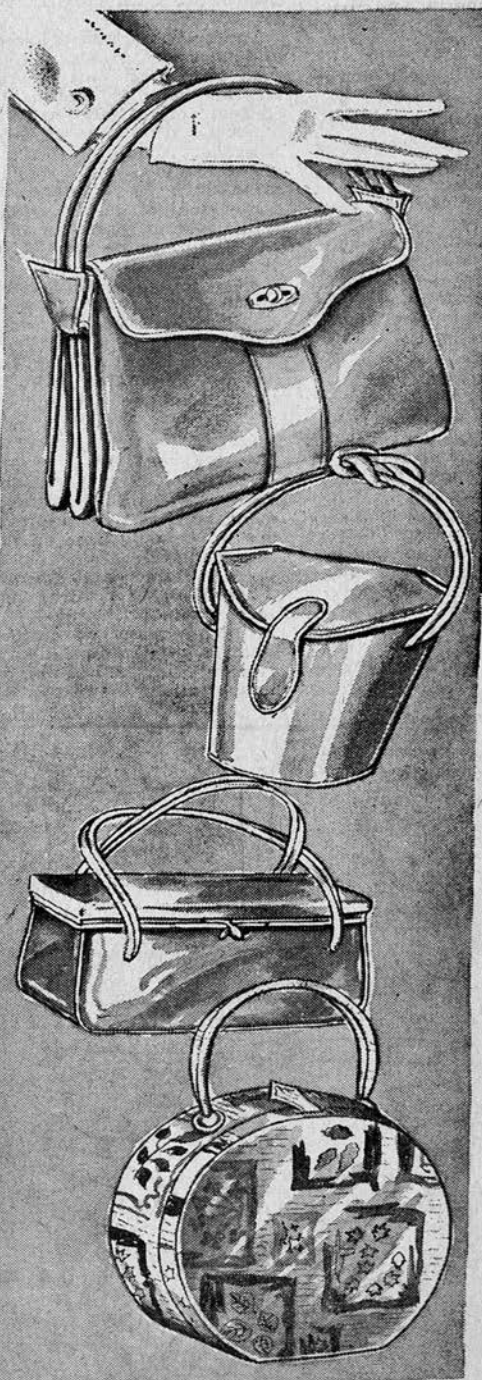
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Buttreys

Back Squad Suffers Loss With Ant Sidelined by Leg Injury

ports from Grizzly training were anything but encour- Wednesday.

st news came from the track where coach Harry Adams nced that his star sprinter, n Don Brant, had suffered injury in workouts Tuesday. "I don't know whether it's pulled muscle or possibly a serious nerve injury," said s.

tzly trainer Naseby Rhine- worked on Brant's leg Wed- y, but said he couldn't di- e the trouble. Rhinehart that Brant would be sent uptown doctor for X-rays. ant himself says that the is painful," said Adams. ack mentor had no idea how the senior speedster would sent from practice.

Time Trials Saturday
ms, looking forward to a meet with Montana State e at Bozeman next weekend, e would probably have some trials Saturday. "The track l soggy," he said, but added trials probably would be con- d in longer distance races eight events.

probably have my sprinters he distance events to get in condition," he said.

added that he would have in the discus and shotput, obably wouldn't let his jave- n throw for distance.

ms' men so far have been ng out on the grass of Dorn- field. He hoped that the would be dry by Saturday.

BYU Still Doubtful
the baseball side of the pic- Bob Byrne phoned Missoula day afternoon, but still t sure about his scheduled rence double-header with tomorrow.

ne said he "would know def- y" by late last night after lked to Cougar coaches on ng conditions at the BYU said that "it is still possible" the doubleheader might be d.

Schedules Reshuffled
hlberg announced still an- change in golf and tennis ules.

e got a call from Utah uni- ty late yesterday, and had to ge our matches with them to "12," said Dahlberg.

h had previously agreed to pril 14 date with the Grizz- out found a conflict in sched-

viously re-scheduled matches lf and tennis with BYU on .13 and Utah State on April ill stand, he added.

Dahlberg also announced sev- eral new matches for the golf team. He said that the Grizzlies would meet Whitworth in Spokane on May 12, then would play against Gonzaga's linksters the next day, also at Spokane.

Grizzly golfers then will travel to Moscow, Idaho, to compete at the Inland Empire Collegiate tournament on May 14.

Tennis coach Jim Ryan, along with Dick Crist, Jim Andrews, John Powell, Stewart Gallagher, and Jim Kelly, spent a long after- noon working out yesterday.

Both the tennis and golf teams will probably leave for Utah Mon- day.

INTERSCHOLASTIC BULLETIN MAILED TO SCHOOLS

Interscholastic bulletins, de- scribing the various activities on campus May 13 and 14, have been mailed to competing schools this week, said C. F. Hertler, general chairman of the 49th Interschol- astic.

Hertler said that the policy of dividing schools into three divi- sions—Class AA, A, and B—will be continued this year. In addi- tion, an 880-yard run and a mile run will be held separately for Class C schools. Points won in these two events will be counted toward totals in the Class B divi- sion standings.

Hertler said that bronze medals will be awarded this year to the first five placements in each track and field event. Previously, rib- bons had been awarded to the fourth and fifth place winners.

SIGMA NU, WESTERN GAIN IM TOURNNEY SEMI-FINALS

In the first game of the elimi- nation rounds last night, Western Jumbolaya dropped Sigma Phi Epsilon out of tourney contention with a hard-fought win, 43-41. Dasinger was high for Western with 18 points while Zanetti gar- nered 20 for the losers.

In the second game of the even- ing, Sigma Nu eliminated the Spastics when they rolled out a 62-22 triumph. O'Brien was high for Sigma Nu with 19 while God- dard hit 7 to lead the Spastic scorers.

In tonight's semi-finals, Sigma Nu meets Western at 7 p.m. and Sigma Chi will be pitted against Jumbolaya at 8 p.m.

Natural Science Moves Into First Place Tie

In faculty bowling action this week, Natural Science moved back into a first place tie with Journalism this week by dint of a 2-1 win over the J-school fac- ulty. Chemistry-Pharmacy white- washed Air Science, who played with two dummy scores, 3-0.

Business Administration won two from Forestry, and Adminis- tration took two from Physical Education.

Business Administration, al- though losing two, garnered all team and individual honors for the evening. They had the high series of 2398, and high games of 853 and 820. Ed Dwyer ran off with the individual honors with a

Eastern Cage Power to Meet Grizzlies

St. Francis college, of Loretta, Pa., will play the Montana Grizz- lies in basketball next season, ath- letic director Jiggs Dahlberg an- nounced yesterday.

The Pennsylvania school will meet the Grizzlies in the Field House Jan. 25, and then travel to Spokane to meet Gonzaga.

Sports fans will remember that St. Francis won fourth place hon- ors in the National Invitational tournament in New York City three weeks ago. They lost to University of Cincinnati 96-91 in an overtime thriller.

"They're a mighty fine team," said Dahlberg, and added that the hustling, fast-break offensive of St. Francis has made them crowd favorites with eastern fans.

Dahlberg also announced a 1956 football game with Utah. He said that although the Grizzlies and Utes don't meet next year, they will resume the series with a game in Salt Lake City on Sept. 29, 1956.

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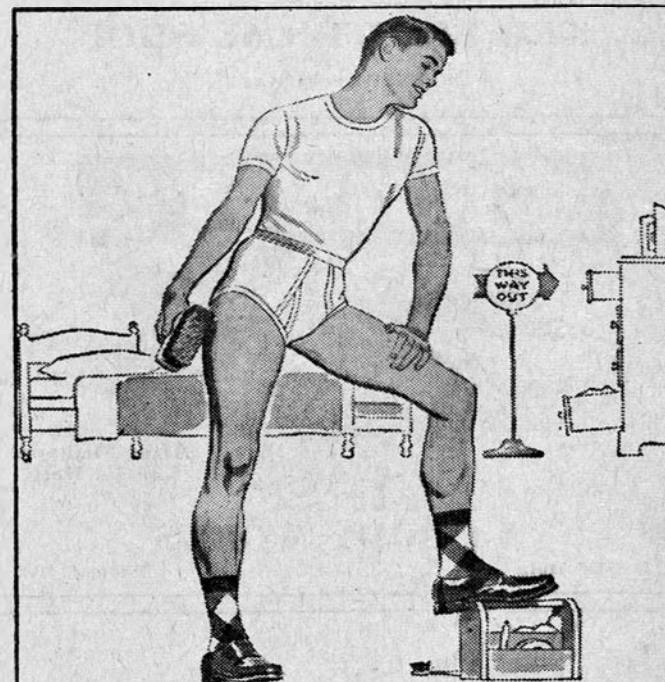
- '54 Mercury, hard top, radio, heater, M-O-M
- '53 Willys 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive
- '50 Dodge 2-door sedan, radio, heater
- '47 Studebaker 4-door, radio, heater
- '39 Mercury 2-door, radio, heater

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If you prefer a short, Arrow offers the *Sprinter* model with elastic waist-band, or snap-front model shown below. If you like fancy patterns, slip into a pair of Arrow LOVE MATCH shorts (below right), one of several Arrow specialty prints. Arrow Guards, \$1.20. Shorts, \$1.50. Fine Arrow T-shirts, \$1.25.



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Janet LEIGH - Mel FERBER

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ARROWHEAD

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Jury Jurado-Jack Palance

Starts Sunday

James STEWART
Robert RAY - Ralph
BURNETT - RYAN - MEEKER
THE NAKED SPUR
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and
BOB HOPE
Arlene DAHL
Tony MARTIN
Semiary CLOONEY
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Bear Paws to Buy Phono, Duplicator

Bear Paws voted Tuesday to buy a mimeograph machine and a three-speed record player for student use in the Lodge. Total cost of the two items will be around \$165.

The mimeograph machine, a used model, will make about 6,000 impressions from one stencil. It should be available for use next week.

The phonograph will be installed within a month. It is a new machine and is being bought at a less-than-retail cost of \$70. Records for it will be those owned by the Lodge.

Other improvements discussed were a clock for the mantle-piece in the Grizzly Grill and bronze plaques for Hello Walk. The reported price of the plaques was \$70.

Homemade Chile 20c & 30c Hansen's Ice Cream Store

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Hey Fellas...

...taking your gal to church
this Sunday for Easter?

She'd appreciate an Easter
corsage of spring flowers to
wear with that new hat. If
you're going out to dinner Sun-
day how about a centerpiece for
the table of your hostess? De-
livery and satisfaction guaran-
teed.

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**GARDEN CITY
FLORAL**



Aber Day and Easter Vacation Kaimin Subjects 40 Years Ago

Forty years ago this week, the University initiated a brand new idea—that of cleaning up the campus on a day especially designated for that purpose. The decision was also made to name the clean-up day after a prominent professor of Greek, Professor Aber.

The day of cleaning was to end with "A night of general jollification in the form of a shirtwaist dance. This dance will be held at the university gymnasium and all the students are requested to attend."

- 0 -

A chapter of the Intercollegiate society was formed at MSU and a committee appointed to prepare a program for the formal organization of the club.

- 0 -

The editorial page 40 years ago this week showed the students were interested in a movement allowing the faculty of the University the right of free speech both on the campus and off. A movement seemed to be underway to "liberate the teachers" from the restrictions which had been placed upon the profession up until that time.

- 0 -

"A petition signed by 250 students has been presented to the

Student Opinion...

Dear Editor:

Re: Mr. Ness' letter and the Kaimin editorial of April 15.

Since both Mr. Ness and the Kaimin have made a plea for the drivers. I will try to present the case of the walkers.

As far as the people who walk to and from school—that half of the campus is forever forced to "look alive" or become dead when they need to pass between bumper-to-bumper cars of the other half—are concerned, Maurice had much better have the plow applied from Kent to Eddy and transformed into a poetic green suitable for springtime dallying.

That would eliminate that celestial feeling so common to the MSU pedestrian when he has been crossing Maurice, heard the suddenly deafening approach of one of MSU's home-or-class bound stock car jockeys, hesitated instinctively, and then found himself far to the rear of the hurtling hotrod, his coat tail and heart fluttering in the yet confused air.

And, moreover, when our legislators meet in 1957, the area would be a beauty spot instead of a drain on their patience and funds. And Maurice avenue would be a distant, hazy memory, like a man-o'-war cruising on the Spanish main, or the hyperactive guillotines of the unfortunate French revolution.

Dale Lott

—AND THIS was their Dream Home!



Young people usually exercise carefulness and precaution in maintaining their first home. But disastrous fires do start quickly, and it's best to be completely insured.

Bishop Agency
Hammond Arcade

ROYALEERS TO PERFORM AT COLUMBIA GARDENS

Royaleers, square dance will go to Butte April 16, they will put on an exhibit Columbia Gardens.

There are about 25 going including eight couples for a Two or three other trip also planned for the quarter no dates have been set for

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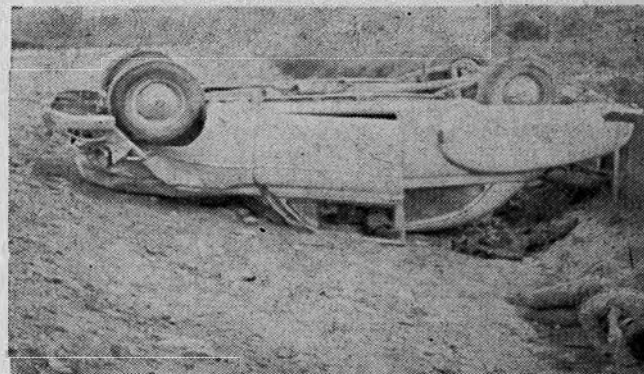
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Twenty-five per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U.S. last year were under 25 years old. In 1953, 2,140,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents. For the best deal in Auto Insurance for Students see Don R. Anderson, 209 Stevens, Phone 3-3113, District Agent for

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MSU MUSIC SCHOOL FOUNDATION

Presents

A Triple Feature Evening

Menotti's "The Medium"

University Ballet Theater

University Jubileers

Tuesday, April 12

8:15 p.m.

University Theater

(Formerly Student Union Auditorium)

Adults \$1.00

Students 50¢

Proceeds will send "The Medium" to Eugene, Oregon