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—Dave Bavar Photo

AUCTIONEER HAROLD E. LEIGHTLEY disclaiming the virtues of a 1937 pickup truck at the University used equipment auction Saturday.

200 'Junk-Buyers' Get Auction Bargains

By BOB FRANKLIN

A flashback to the "good old days" took place Saturday as the University put about 500 items on the block at its semi-annual auction of used equipment.

About 200 persons—farmers, State College residents, junk dealers, and a few students—gathered in the warm sun to

hear auctioneer Harold E. Leightley dispose of an assortment of furniture, plumbing, electrical and automotive equipment, and just plain junk.

"Six, six, six—would ya bid seven?" intoned the auctioneer, as some items went for amazingly low prices, while others seemed to bring considerable returns. A large, old pot-bellied stove brought \$17, while a dictaphone that resembled Edison's original went for \$4.

As the sun grew warmer, the auctioneer divested himself of his coat, loosened his necktie, and took occasional swigs from a little brown bottle. "Bid high, folks," he intoned, "You're in Republican times."

One desk was sold for fifty cents, while an assortment of workbenches averaged \$1.50 to \$2. A Fairbanks platform scale brought \$5.

The auctioneer's observation that "junk is up a little bit this spring" seemed to bring results, as a 1939 International pickup truck, whose best days looked to be long, long ago, brought \$42.

As is the case at most auctions, the customers found it necessary to be careful of their behavior. It looked as though one man raised his head at the wrong

time. A junk dealer appeared to have accidentally bought a piano with about three-fourths of the hammers missing when he answered "What?" to the auctioneer's question of whether he would bid a dollar on it.

Few items remained unsold. Among them was a huge pile of football equipment—pads, helmets, and even an old dummy.

Among the few students who showed up at the auction were some fraternity members who looked over the varied assortment of sofas and chairs on hand.

Possibly some of the best bargains of the day were a Planet Jr. farm machine which sold for \$75 (about \$200 new), a pair of huge doors with large iron hinges that went for \$10 and a large assortment of almost-new snare drums which were bought at \$5 and \$10 apiece.

Ives to Direct Play

"Sunday Breakfast" will be presented today by the 5 O'Clock Theatre in the basement of Old Main.

The play is directed by Elizabeth Ives and the cast includes Patricia Paladino, Karl Held, and Miss Ives.

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necklace and earring set from Crabtree's Jewelry; perfume set from McLanahan's Drugs; stockings from Bottorf Bros. Bootery.

Also cosmetic traveling case, Blair Shop of Gifts; stockings, Danks and Co.; purse, Schlow's; stationery, Ethel Meserve; belt, Hur's; cologne, Griggs, Pharmacy; pearl necklace, Schomberg's; earrings, Moyer's; earrings, Mary Leitsinger; pearl necklace, Egolf's, Inc.; record, Bengus Music Service; dinner for two, The Tavern; dinner for two, The Coffee Spot; dinner for two, La Galleria.

Remaining Presents

Record, The Music Room; bracelet, Balfour, Inc.; candy, Graham and Sons; purse, Simon's Shoe Store; deck of cards, Metzger's; fluffy dog, Collegiate Manufacturing Company; perfume, Rea and Derick's; jersey blouse, The Smart Shop; sewing book, Singer Sewing Center.

Also scarf, Merrivale's; pen and pencil set, Penn-Whalen, earrings, Butler Jewelry; tablecloth, Candy Cane; cufflinks, Jack Harper; record album, The Harmony Shop; sock yarn, The Margaret Shop; camera with flash attachment, Center County Film Lab; and a lamp from Electric Supply Co.

Variety Show --

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Nielly, assistant professor of engineering extension, on the faculty side.

Miss McKenzie, accompanied by Earl Seeley's band, sang "Blue Moon," and "Ain't Misbehavin'." Bohart, sounding every bit like Ernie Ford or Harry Belafonte, gave his rendition of the popular folk song "John Henry."

Folk Singing Parodied

Shea, who accompanied Bohart, parodied the various types of folk singing found around the country. Skipping from West Virginia to New York and Georgia with his guitar, he provided the audience with many laughs in addition to hillbilly singing.

Nielly tickled the male funny-bones with a song titled "The Academic Blues". Exhorting the praises of social life, Nielly sang "Forget the mathematics with the unknown x, and go out and mingle with the opposite sex."

Morris Heads Band

Sprinkled throughout were comedy acts by Peter Kiefer, and Louis Wasser and Jack Small; and a dixieland band headed by Frank Morris, director of personnel service.

Kiefer put on an act titled the "Amateur Botanist" and told of his safari into the Hawaiian jungle in search of "something to take the stink out of chlorophyll." Kiefer said he had hoped to bring some Hawaiian hula girls back with him, but "someone cut the grass."

Morris' band played "Jada" and "Muskrat Ranble," while the Wasser and Small comedy act was done in black face.

Fantasies in Store At Carnival Tonight

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at all times during the carnival to the approval of the Spring Week Committee and the new officers of All-University Cabinet. The office to the left of the main entrance will serve as an information booth and central point for carnival checkers.

The carnival will be held until 11 p.m. Groups will have until midnight to take down their booths and clean up the area. Each group may submit a list of six women who are working with it, to the dean of women's office for 12 o'clock permission to help clean up construction.

Each show booth will be judged on a basis of good taste, development of theme, quality of production and tickets collected. The winner in each category of the carnival will receive 45 Spring Week points. The winner of Spring Week will be announced at the donkey basketball game in Recreation Hall Thursday night.

Judges for the true presentation category are Mrs. Robert E. Galbraith and Robert E. Galbraith, professor of English composition; Mrs. Victor B. McCrea and Captain Victor B. McCrea of the department of naval science; Mrs. Harrison M. Tietz and Dr. Harrison M. Tietz, professor of anatomy and physiology; and Mrs. William G. Noyes and William G. Noyes, instructor in music education.

Original category judges are Mrs. Lloyd Heckendorm and Lloyd Heckendorm, town alumni;

NSA Assembly-

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the speaker at the first session Friday night. Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, welcomed the group at that time.

One of the main discussions of the students was that of student government and leadership. They said that if there is a sound relationship between students and administration, there is bound to be an understanding and appreciation for school policies.

If the student government functions properly, they decided, it will serve as a co-ordinator. It will represent the student point of view and when decisions are made they can be carried to the students with knowledge and understanding.

Opinions Open Ideas

Various opinions on the contributions of student leaders opened new ideas not in use at the University. Student-faculty committees can be set up in order to exercise student opinion.

Students at the assembly voted in favor of upholding the decision of the Association of American University Professors to dismiss a professor at Dickinson College for unorthodox classroom procedures.

Mrs. Earl Linderman and Earl Linderman, professor of art education; Mrs. James M. Coogan and James M. Coogan, assistant director of Public Information; and Mrs. C. P. William Fisher and C. P. William Fisher, town alumni.

Judges in the parody category are Mrs. Daniel F. Riva and Colonel Daniel F. Riva, professor of air science; Mrs. H. L. Stuart and H. L. Stuart, town alumni; Mrs. Edward T. Flebotte and Edward T. Flebotte, manager of the Progressive News Agency; and Yar G. Chomicky, assistant professor of art education.

This is the eighth straight year that the Spring Week Carnival is being held at the University.

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17 words or less:	
\$0.50	One insertion
\$0.75	Two insertions
\$1.00	Three insertions
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- CAMERA-KODAK Reflex II, like new, one year old. Flash attachment, filters. Reasonable price. Call AD 8-8110.
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- RAINCOAT TAKEN Friday afternoon in Sparks. Reward. No questions asked. Phone ext. 1185 ask for Dave Johnson.
- LEATHER-BOUND Notebook and federal tax course text book. Call Gene at AD 8-6460.
- 1956 UNIVERSITY ring—blue stone—initialed Beta Theta Pi. Call AD 8-6014.
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- METAL ENGRAVED Slide Rule, brown pickett case—probably in Rec Hall vicinity. Call ext. 299.

WANTED

- MEN! LITTLE LOLA wants you. Come up and see me at Phi Mu's and Alpha Gamma Rho's "Damn Yankee" show.
- SOMEONE TO tie up Derrick Houdini so that he cannot escape tonight at Phi Mu Delta and Beta Sigma Omicron's BLACK MAGIC.

HELP WANTED

- KITCHEN HELP wanted at fraternity. Call Lee AD 8-9082.
- COUNSELORS WANTED—Camp Barre Girl Scout Camp near State College. Nurse \$150, Waterfront \$225, Nature \$125; Unit Leaders \$150; Asst. Unit Leaders \$125; Counselors \$100. July 1st to August 12th. Call AD 7-4067.

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MISCELLANEOUS

- DID YOU see that Student Floral Agent taking corsage orders for the Senior Prom last nite between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. He'll be there thru Thursday. Be sure and contact him.
- SAVE YOUR Confederate money and take the train that's ALABAMA BOUND. Theta Kappa Epsilon—Gamma Phi Beta.
- JUST BECAUSE there are 177 rocks in the Obelisk—don't be a stone. Come to Senior Ball May 4.
- COOL KATS congregate at the Ted Kat Sullivan Show. It's purr-feet. Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Chi, Meow!
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- IT'S HASSINGER for racket stringing the no-awl-way. Guaranteed satisfaction; prompt service. University Tennis Service, White Hall Storage Room. After 5 p.m. 514 E. Beaver Ave. Phone AD 7-2316.

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