

Hodgepodge of unusual items

MSC auction—a bargain day



Battalion photo by Susan Webb

Keyes Carson, class of '40, was the auctioneer for the MSC lost & found auction Friday.

Items for auction were books, calculators, coats, umbrellas and watches.

Lost any underwear? That plus any number of items could have been found at last Friday's MSC lost and found auction — a hodgepodge sale of items ranging from underwear, to raincoats, watches and jewelry.

The crowd gathered not only to consider possibly Christmas gifts, but amusement.

Keyes Carson, a member of the A&M class of 1940, served as auctioneer and begger, depending on what was for sale.

Sometimes one of his helpers would model the coats and nylon slips to make them more attractive. Ties, assorted earrings, and shirts were put together to sell as groups to bring better prices.

Items generally started around \$1, and worked up.

Damaged or brand-new, all went up for sale.

New owners not satisfied with their purchases after examination, were given full refunds; then it went right back up for sale.

Umbrellas were the big money getters, despite the sunny day outside the MSC's main lounge.

But at the end, both owners and sellers considered it a profitable day.

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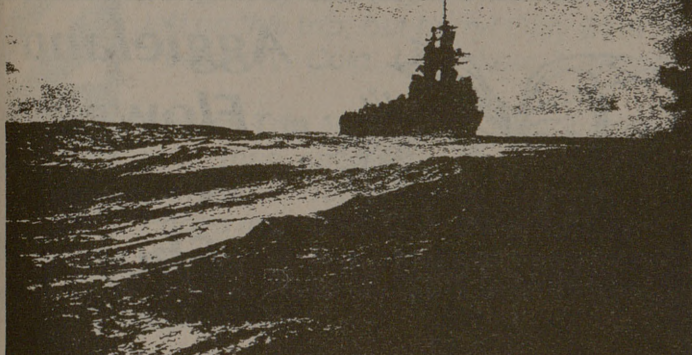
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