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The Montana Kaimin, December 11, 1925

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MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1925

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER 21.

MONTANA FORESTER MAKES TIMBER SALE

Largest Sale of State Timber Made to Mines Company—Schools to Benefit

Montana educational units will get a share of the \$150,000 realized by the state forest service on the sale of a stand of timber to the Anaconda Copper Mining company, according to word received from R. T. McLaughlin, state forester. Under a new law passed during the last session of the legislature the state forest service took action to dispose of the timber, said to be the largest single sale of state-owned lumber ever made in Montana.

The timber, located on the Clearwater state forest, was advertised for sale recently and sold to the Anaconda company, which was the highest bidder. The stand, scaling about 45,000,000 feet, is only a portion of the timber standing on the land. It has been estimated that the seven state forests and other minor state holdings would scale between two and three billion feet.

Sales Must Be Approved
Under the precedent established by the law, sales in excess of ten million feet must be approved by the state board of land commissioners. It is only with the sanction of the board that the larger sales may be made. The object of the law is to provide opportunity for supervising negotiations.

Some of the sales made this winter have brought stupendous prices of from \$1 to \$6 per thousand feet. These are the highest rates that have been received for state-owned timber.

VICKES SPEAKS TO QUADRONS ON MISSIONARY WORK

"Girls in the Philippines are watching American girls," said Margaret Vikes, a teacher in the Ellenwood school for girls, who has been a missionary in Manila, at a meeting of the quadrans at the Alpha Phi house, they marvel at our freedom—they are very conservative there. Conventuality is constantly stressed, and aprones are always included in the attire."

"It is difficult now for an American girl to get a position teaching there because most of the girls who have been there have been of the flapper type. The Philippine girls wonder if American girls act the same way they are looking to us as an example. I, despite the adverse criticism, I feel that the American girls are better than the Philippine girls with the lack of chaperonage and consequent development of individual responsibility."

Preceding the talk, Edith Dawes, accompanied by Jean Cowan, short business meeting followed, at which the seniors emphasized an old tradition, that freshmen must not sit the senior bench. Following the program, cake and coffee were served.

OWEN'S GLEEMEN TO ENTERTAIN HERE

Dr. Joseph Bowen's Royal Welsh men of Porth, South Wales, will give a concert in the University auditorium at 8:15 Monday evening, December 14.

The program, which will be sponsored by the Clef club, will include songs by the entire company, two which are compositions written by Bowen, as well as solos, duets, quintet selections. A feature of second part of the program will be a piano solo by Professor Gethin Davis. Fourteen numbers will be in all, closing with "America" in ensemble.

LITERARY BALL 1926 SET FOR JANUARY 8

Preliminary plans for the annual literary ball, which will be given at the YWCA, were made at a meeting of the Literary Ball Thursday.

His dance will be the first formal of the winter quarter and will be the first all-University dance yet.

PA EPSILON WILL HOLD FINAL MEETING TUESDAY

Alpha Epsilon, women's national fraternal organization, held a business meeting in the Pharmacy building Wednesday afternoon.

Health of Students Good, States Nurse in Quarterly Report

"General health conditions have been good," stated Mrs. LeClaire, head of the health department, in commenting on the amount of sickness during the fall quarter. "At present we have no one in the hospital. The bills, however, that were to be handled in this week have not been received, so the time will be extended to December 15. All bills must be in by that time, and they are to be receipted and itemized."

The health service report of the women for the month of November, 1925, is as follows: Visits to office, 148; visits to home, 25; visits to hospital, 24; visits to infirmary, 12; sent to hospital, 4; operations, tonsillectomy, 1; sent to infirmary, 4; colds and minor ills, 132; sent to doctors, 20; eye examinations, 1; dressings, 20. The report for the men was: Visits to office, 215; visits to home, 9; visits to hospital, 47; visits to infirmary, 1; sent to hospital, 6; operations, appendectomy, 1; colds and minor ills, 190; sent to doctors, 31; dressings, 47; sent to infirmary, 12.

Stone Delivers Talk on Montana Artist

Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism expressed the hope that the Frederick A. Schwalm exhibit and program be made an annual affair, in a talk before members of the Art League in the Fine Arts studio last evening. Oil paintings by Mr. Schwalm, former head of the Montana art department, were displayed at the program.

"Of Mr. Schwalm I like to remember first his dauntless courage," Mr. Stone said. "He gave everything he had, in his effort to make this a department of real worth in the up-building of the University and in the carrying on of its work. There has never been anyone on the campus that had more at heart the welfare of the institution. He gave us of the whole University a trait which we always need—the ability to look disconcerting square in the face and smile upon it."

Professor Riedell, present instructor in the department, expressed the wish that the members of the Art League and any others who might care to donate toward a fund, purchase one or more of Mr. Schwalm's paintings. Gladys Martz rendered a piano solo, and Elsie Eminger and Myrtle Wohl sang two solos in Spanish.

Mr. Schwalm was a resident of Chicago until he came to Missoula 11 years ago. He was awarded his M.A. degree by the Chicago art academy in 1908. He was made head of the art department of the University of Montana in 1916 and continued his work here until ill health forced him to go to California in 1922. He died in Los Angeles March 4, 1925.

CLEF CLUB HONORS PATRONS AT DINNER

Members of the Clef club, local music fraternity, entertained their patronesses and associate members at a dinner at the Blue Parrot last evening at 6 o'clock. The Clef club will be installed as a chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, early next quarter.

Red was the dominant note in the scheme of decorations, with red roses being used as favors. Place cards designed with the red rose also proved attractive.

Patronesses and associate members present included Mrs. Charles Clapp, Mrs. Leonard Larson, Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, Mrs. A. H. Weisberg, and Grace Gwinn.

CLAPP TO ADDRESS MONTANA ENGINEERS

President C. H. Clapp will leave Missoula Saturday morning for Butte where he will be the main speaker at the monthly meeting of the Montana Society of Engineers the following Monday. The subject of President Clapp's talk will be "Geology in Western Montana."

ORC TO HOLD MEETING AT YWCA TUESDAY NIGHT

Missoula chapter of the Reserve Officers' association of the United States will hold a banquet and meeting next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the YWCA cafeteria.

SMITH GETS REPORT ON MILITARY POLICY

Major George L. Smith of the Military department has received a copy of the report of the Committee on Military Organization and Policy of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, which was in session at Chicago, November 19, 1925.

"The Association of Land Grant Colleges stands squarely and strongly by the official military policy of the nation as embodied in the National Defense act. We believe that the act provides for a reasonable, democratic, and efficient system of national defense suitable for a nation which has no designs of aggression but which is resolved to maintain itself in security with the least possible disturbance of the industrial employment of its citizens."

"We recognize the important function of the land grant colleges in making the provisions of the National Defense act effective. The keystone of that act is the constant maintenance of an adequate supply of reserve officers. Our institutions are the largest and most economical means of supplying them. . . . Military education is training in organization, leadership, and command, which qualities are of utmost value to college youth. . . ."

"We protest against the indirect but virtual repeal of the essential provisions of the National Defense act through appropriations of congress, which are inadequate to maintain the ROTC units at their full strength and efficiency."

"We therefore authorize the executive committee of this association to set forth to the officers of the government and to members of congress the judgment of the institutions here represented, that provision should be made to keep step in the development of ROTC units at land grant colleges with the growth in numbers at those institutions and to maintain such units at full strength and in the greatest possible efficiency."

FORESTERS TO GIVE TREE TO PARALYTICS

Montana's School of Forestry will furnish and arrange the Christmas tree for the Missoula infantile paralysis clinic, according to Clarence Spaulding, who is chairman of the forest school committee.

Contrary to the common impression, the removal of Christmas trees from the forests is beneficial rather than injurious, if the removal is properly done. Usually fir trees of that size are so dense that they injure and stunt their growth unless they are thinned. The removal of Christmas trees serves the same purpose as the spacing of farm plants.

STUDENTS FINISH REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QUARTER

Advance registration for the winter quarter closes this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Those failing to register at this time must wait until Monday, January 4, the first of the winter quarter. Registration must be completed on that day, or the late fee of \$2 will be charged, in addition to all cuts, which will be carefully checked and recorded from the first class.

So far this week there has been little congestion, but there are still many students who have not completed their enrollment, and the office force expects a last minute rush this afternoon.

BAND WILL GIVE CONCERTS DURING WINTER QUARTER

Grizzly bandsters are practicing on the program of the first of their three concerts which will be given in the auditorium of the Missoula county high school on one of the last Sunday in January. The practice has been intensive, due to the long intermission between meetings during the Christmas vacation.

The program of the first concert will be as follows:
March, Royal Decrees.
Moroccan Characteristics, "Vision"

Medley Overture, "Fest's Number One" Barry Sciacca

Popular, I Miss My Swiss L. Wolfe Gilbert

Waltz, Mission of Love Russell

Fantasia from Maritana Wallace

Trombone solo, Mystery of Night Lucien Denni

Clyde Hunt.

Grizzly-Bobcat Game Nets Profit to ASUM

Financial reports for the Bobcat football game show a profit to the athletic funds of \$1,247.27. Of the 3329 people at the game 1074 were students, about 500 were Homecomers, and 1750 were townspeople. The statement of the game follows:

Gate receipts	\$3,106.70
Expenses	1,859.43
Net gain	\$1,247.27

HI-JINX PRESS ORGAN TO COME OUT FRIDAY

Publication Will Feature Pictures, Gossip and Show Program in Spicy Manner

The Gurgle, edited and published by the 1925 Hi Jinx committee, will be distributed on the campus Friday, December 18. Hi Jinx, annual University razz festival given this year by the men, will be presented at the Wilma theater at 8:15 that evening.

No Kaimin will be published on Friday and The Gurgle will not attempt to take the place of the regular University paper, but will try to afford a Friday afternoon of quiet and serious reading. For those who have just finished a proctored quiz, or for those who have spent the week in cramming for examinations, it will serve as a medium of diversion and relaxation.

The Gurgle, which maintains its own national and foreign news bureaus, special leased wires, radio services, photographic and other features, will place in the ASUM store a publication containing the latest local, state, national, world, political, social, automobile, taxicab, stage-door, sorority furnace gossip, and other news. Endorsements from University officials.

(Continued on Page 4)

Penetratia Initiates Five Senior Women at Formal Meeting

Penetratia, honorary senior women's organization, initiated five senior women at their formal fall quarter ceremonies Tuesday evening. The exercises were followed by the annual initiation banquet at the Blue Parrot tea rooms at 7 o'clock.

The seniors who were initiated, and their major departments, are as follows: Winifred Brennan, home economics; Mrs. Genevieve Murray, Journalism; Doris Rowe, English; Lauretta Wills, art; Gertrude Lemire, physical education.

Mrs. C. H. Clapp presided as toastmistress during the banquet. Miss Ruth Elsie Kellogg, one of the founders, responded, telling why and how Penetratia was founded. Miss Mary Laux, on behalf of the faculty, toasted "As the Girls go Teasing By," and Mrs. Harriet Sedman, dean of women, spoke about "This Year's Problems." Responses were also called for from Catherine Reynolds, whose toast was "Where are we at?" and from Doris Rowe in behalf of the new initiates. Solvay Anderson sang during the evening.

The banquet was attended by 27 women, 12 of whom are active University members and 15 of whom are alumni and honor guests. Those present were Doris Rowe, Lauretta Wills, Gertrude Lemire, Mrs. Genevieve Murray, Winifred Brennan, Marcia Patterson, Hazel Swearingen, Mary Kirkwood, Gertrude Clark, Katherine Roach, Helen Rothwell, Ann Nilson, Dora Hauck, Winifred Wilson, Mrs. W. O. Dickson, Alberta Stone, Gertrude Clark, Monica Burke, Mrs. Frank Borg, Ruth Elsie Kellogg, Mary Laux, Winifred Feighner, Solvay Anderson, Dean Harriet Sedman, Mrs. Howard Toole, Mrs. W. L. Murphy, Catherine Reynolds and Mrs. C. H. Clapp.

Penetratia was founded in 1902 by Ruth Elsie Kellogg and Eloise Knowles. Membership is limited and the candidates are selected on the basis of participation in student activities, service to the University, general character, ability and scholarship. There are at present 12 active University members, seven girls from the junior class who were tapped last spring at SOS during track meet and the five just initiated. Penetratia has the honor of being the only women's organization to be tapped at SOS. Its aims are to maintain high ideals in the University and to promote co-operation and create unity between the students, alumni and faculty.

RADIO KUOM AIRS MARKET QUOTATIONS

KUOM has resumed the broadcasting of stock market and weather reports, after a period of inactivity covering several months. Stock reports were furnished by the Lauzier-Wolcott company last year, and are now being furnished by the Butte branch of the A. A. Housman company. This concern is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and of the Chicago Board of Trade. The reports are telegraphed to the station from Butte and are based on the last sale price of the day. KUOM is to broadcast the bulletins at 6:30 o'clock, mountain standard time, every day except Sunday.

The University Symphony orchestra program, broadcast last night, was well received by local listeners, according to early phone reports received at the station. This is the first time that the orchestra has given a concert this year.

Makes Lab Experiments

Several experiments are being carried out in the laboratory at the present time. Among others, re-broadcasting has been tried on a minor scale with considerable success. An attempt will be made in the near future to re-broadcast on a larger scale and if experiments prove worth while, the Messiah, a play which is to be produced for Christmas, will be transmitted on a lower power set from the theater to the station, where it will be received and sent out over the station apparatus.

Mr. W. C. Atkins, formerly radio operator 7KZ, has joined the experimental staff of KUOM while attending school. Mr. Atkins made the addition of some valuable equipment to the experimental apparatus.

SENTINEL WILL HOLD ADVERTISING DRIVE

Sentinel producers will work during the Christmas holidays, copy-reading the 175 pages which will be back from the printer, according to word received from the year book offices. They will also conduct a state-wide campaign to raise the remaining \$425 necessary from advertising.

"Very few of the heads of departments responded with material for the administration section, and the staff is writing it up. Because of the time element, it will be impossible to distribute that section to the faculty for proof-reading," said Bob Warden, editor.

Campus scenes are being tinted for the scenic section. Plates will be made immediately, with a three-color process on the scenes and four-color on the borders. Senior art students who are doing this expect to finish it today.

MORONI PLAYERS TO GIVE 'THE SHIP' WINTER QUARTER

"The Ship," by St. John Ervine, will be presented by the Moroni Olsen Players at the Liberty theater January 13, one week after the opening of the winter quarter. This is the second play of the season for the company of players, whose performances in Missoula are sponsored by the Montana Masquers and the American Association of University Women.

The Moroni Olsen Players appeared in Missoula for the first time October 30, when they presented George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" before a large audience in the Liberty theater. They are known as the first circuit repertory company, a compact organization of actors and craftsmen, and are appearing in many of the larger cities in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

GIRLS' DORMS TO CLOSE OVER CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

North and Craig halls will not be open for residence during the Christmas vacation, according to Dean Harriet Sedman. The rooms will be vacated by noon of Wednesday, December 23.

The dormitories will be opened Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, January 3, for returning students, and meals will begin at noon Monday, January 4.

Dean Sedman will receive applications from those who wish to get into the dormitories next quarter.

FROSH TO HONOR SOPHS AT DANCE NEXT QUARTER

John Bolton, president of the freshman class, announces that plans are now under way for the annual freshman dance, which is given in honor of the sophomore class. January 22 has been set for the affair, which will be held at the Winter Garden.

Streit Makes Record as Correspondent to Eastern Newspapers

Clarence Streit, a former Montana student, who has been acting as foreign correspondent for eastern newspapers, most recently for the New York Times' Wide World Service, has recently returned to Paris from Morocco, according to the house organ of the New York Times. While in Morocco Streit covered French military operations out of Fez, where the French had their headquarters during the recent Moroccan insurrection.

Streit's services in this campaign were considered the best and most accurate of any of the few correspondents who managed to gather authentic news and get it past the strict censorship established by French officials. Since entering the foreign correspondence field he has made and upheld the reputation of being among the first in every crisis that has arisen on the continent. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi at Montana.

First of Concerts Given by Symphony

Broadcasting from the auditorium over KUOM, the University Symphony orchestra, conducted by Professor A. H. Weisberg, gave the opening concert of the year at 8 o'clock last night. The program included the following numbers:

1. Overture, "The Abduction from the Seraglio" Mozart
2. Violin solos—
(a) Air Varié Dancla
(b) Minuet in G Beethoven
Alton Bloom.
3. Symphony in G Major Haydn
Adagio-Allegro
Andante
Mennetto
Allegro.
4. Five short pieces for String Orchestra.
5. Waltz, Impassioned Dream Rosas

SCHOOL OF MUSIC WILL GIVE FINAL RECITAL TUESDAY

Members of the Montana School of Music will give their last recital of the quarter Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 4 o'clock in Main hall auditorium. The program will be as follows:

- a. The Hills of Arcady Coombs
- a. Merry Month of May Spross
Joice Webb.
- a. First Air Varié Dancla
- b. Minuet in G Beethoven
Alton Bloom.
- a. The Star Rogers
- b. Where the Abana Flows Finden
Winifred Mathews.

Butterfly LaVall

Mary Elliott.

a. A Thought Like Music Brahms

b. Romance Dubussy

Ave Maria Gounod

a. Huidoo Song Bremberg

b. Summer Dreams Brahms

Waltz Chopin

Lucille Rector.

a. Dedication Schumann

b. April, My April Milligan

Helen Reeves.

a. The Fauns Chaminade

b. Jig MacDowell

Irene Lowe.

a. The Fairy Pipers Brewer

b. Chanson Provencale Del Acqua

Edith Dawes.

5th Air Varié Dancla

Ermet Malvern.

a. Mattinate Saint Saens

b. In Summer-time of Breton Peol

c. Springtime of Love Whelpley

d. Mon Coeur Souvre a ta voix Saint Saens

Mrs. Walter McLeod.

Polechinnelle Rachmanioff

a. He Came Franz

b. Louise Charpentier

Florence Brastrup.

CLARK WILL CONDUCT
LITERARY READINGS

Professor W. P. Clark will conduct next week's literary readings with selections from Greek literature. The reading will be given as usual on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 103, Library building. Conducted by the English department, these readings have been well attended and have proved most interesting. No demand is made on the listeners in the way of quizzes, as the purpose is purely to stimulate interest and enjoyment in good literature. Readings are given from modern authors and from classics.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FAVOR WORLD COURT

Vote 349 to 91 for Participation in Tribunal—Young Represents Montana at Meeting

By a vote of 349 to 91, students of the University declared themselves in favor of American participation in the World Court in the balloting held Wednesday. The results were wired to The New Student, a publication under whose auspices a vote is being taken throughout the country.

Grover Johnson was in charge of the balloting, and was also on the committee appointed by the Central Board to give the students a better idea of what the World Court is. "The vote from Montana is about the same percentage for and against as it has been in other colleges," said Johnson. "It represents a good cross-section of opinion of the students as a whole. The vote was cast principally by the younger students, since the ballots were in Main hall and the older students and those in professional courses were not canvassed."

Young Represents Montana

William L. Young, inter-church pastor, was authorized by the Central Board to go to Princeton as Montana's delegate to the World Court meeting in session there. Results of this meeting, giving national student opinion, will be sent to President Coolidge and to the senate. The meeting was held yesterday and today and the results will probably appear in the newspapers, along with a more detailed report in The New Student, which sponsored the idea.

RANKIN ADDRESSES HOME EC CLUB ON TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Jeannette Rankin spoke to members of the Home Economics club on "Problems in the Textile Industry" at their monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Natural Science building.

Miss Rankin discussed the minimum wage laws, emphasizing the importance of the work of Mrs. Florence Kelley, who was instrumental in organizing the National Consumers' League, as well as working out child labor laws, shortening working hours and bringing about a minimum wage for women in industries.

"The minimum wage has been less than a woman could live on and yet the minimum wage is more than the wage woman is usually paid," said Miss Rankin. "The phase that seems important about the minimum wage is the fact that after all it is based on health. The greatest problem for women in industry is not the problem of shortening working hours, but the problem of removing the monotony of labor."

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Elizabeth McCoy was elected vice-president of the University Players at a short business meeting of the dramatic organization in Main hall auditorium Wednesday afternoon. She takes the place of Ruth Gosner, who was elected last spring, but failed to return to school this fall.

The club decided to have a page in the Sentinel, with the charge pro-rated to the members.

NORTH HALL GIRLS HONORED AT DINNER

North hall girls who have had birthdays this quarter, celebrated with a dinner at the dormitory Wednesday evening. The honored girls, 37 in number, were seated at a long banquet table in the center of the dining room, decorated with colored candles.

Two large birthday cakes, covered with lighted candles, were brought in between courses, while Winifred Mathews sang a song she composed for the occasion.

Elizabeth McCoy, as toastmistress, called upon Thora Lee Smith, Alice Mapes, Liz Maury and Frances Elgy for brief talks. The birthday dinner closed with "College Chums."

Similar birthday parties for each of the next two quarters are planned.

FORMER MONTANA STUDENT CONDUCTS SEWER SURVEY

F. E. Thieme, engineering 1912, was in charge of the sewer investigation recently completed on the south side of Missoula. He was assisted by Dean T. C. Spaulding of the Forestry school. The father of Tom Swearingin, maintenance engineer, was the sanitary engineer who made the first plans for the sewer system.

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A Bit of Housecleaning Advice for the Faculty

COMMUNICATION in this issue of the Kaimin carries an article by Professor F. C. Paschal, dean of men at the University of Arizona, offering a new explanation for the alarming percentage of flunks among college students. The clipping was offered in answer to a quoted editorial of November 27 entitled "This from a Member of the Teaching Profession," in which college men and women were severely criticised for their indifference to the serious aspects of higher education.

Professor Paschal, after conducting an experiment in which he salvaged 80 per cent of the prospective flunks, reaches the interesting conclusion that in the majority of instances the instructors themselves are to blame for the situation. He hints that tradition is too frequently permitted to determine rules and methods and points out that professors generally care so little whether a student stands or falls that there is no incentive for the individual to improve his work. A general revision of the relationship between student and instructor and a more conscientious effort on the part of the faculty to familiarize itself with individual difficulties, which in part may be realized by maintaining regular office hours for student conferences, are suggested as possible solutions of the problem.

There can be no doubt but what Professor Paschal has hit upon one of the big weaknesses in the present system of higher education. The fact that instructors make little or no attempt to seek out the student—that on the contrary they hold aloof and fail even to maintain decent office hours, results in a lack of confidence and in a gen-

eral tendency to slip backward. While in some cases the failing student has himself to blame, there are any number of instances where friendly advice, administered at frequent and opportune intervals, might be the means of salvaging him from the heap of failures.

Recalling the recent ruling on proctored examinations, the faculty, by insisting on better office hours and junking the honor roll, might have achieved more permanent results and at the same time escaped the demoralizing effects of general disappointment, had they started the house-cleaning at home.

Turn the Record Over and Try a New Tune

NOTHING unexpected happened in the World Court poll Wednesday. In spite of the fact that every means was exhausted, both by the Kaimin and by officers of the ASUM to turn out a representative vote, but 440 ballots were cast out of a registered total of more than 1200. The result simply adds another chapter to the continued story of utter indifference shown by students to the responsibilities and duties of intelligent citizenship.

Not only was the vote a disgrace to the student body and a reflection upon the whole University, but it was a plain slap in the face for persons who still have the courage to affiliate themselves with the cause of the mob, either in ordinary life or in institutions of higher learning. It is a waste of time to champion any issue involving the student body, when the bulk of students themselves demonstrate time and again that they have no concern in any affairs except those that trespass on some selfish interest. Call an election to abolish student representation on the Central Board—and not half of the student body will be interested enough, or have time to vote. Take a referendum on abolishing firesides, or any other social function, and it will be necessary to appoint an army of election judges to tabulate the votes of a student body up in arms over an attempt to cram something down its throat.

The admission is painful, but the jig is up and the time has come to recognize the fact that until students of the University of Montana realize that there is something more important in college life than football games and dances, it will be a hopeless and thankless task for anyone to champion their cause.

Communications

Editor of the Kaimin:

In the Kaimin of November 27, you published under the title "This from a Member of the Teaching Profession" an article in which college students were very harshly criticised. Now, in fairness to yourself as a college student, please publish the following article:

Each year throughout the United States "failure" takes a heavy toll among young college students. They

"flunk out" and the universities let them go for six months or a year to make men and women of themselves.

Who is responsible—university or student?

Professor F. C. Paschal, dean of men at the University of Arizona, strongly indicts the institutions. In an experiment with failing students, made to test his theory that all a wayward student needs is a little guidance and a helping hand, Dean Paschal salvaged 80 per cent of the flunks without their losing a minute from classes.

From his investigation he concludes

that an improvement of the relationship between instructors and failing students should be made. Instructors generally care too little whether a student stands or falls, he infers.

"My conclusion would imply in part a need of better methods of discrimination or information," he says.

"It would also imply office hours when students can meet their instructors in their offices. These failing boys often have had no discussion with their instructors; they did not seek their instructors, so the instructors did not seek them."

There is a growing insistence throughout the nation that higher institutions utilize their physical plants to the utmost efficiency.

Because of this demand, says Dean Paschal, "no longer can we permit our traditions to determine our rules and our methods."

So he has installed at the University of Arizona a system of saving the failures through co-operation of student leaders and faculty. Laziness and loafing, he says, are not causes of failure; they are merely symptoms. We can make competent students of at least some of the failures."

—A MONTANA ALUMNUS.

PHI SIGMA ELECTS M'CLAY DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

Anne McClay, senior in the Botany department, has been elected to represent Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, at its annual convention which is to be held in Kansas City, December 28.

Phi Sigma will meet in connection with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, with which it recently has affiliated.

DRUID FRAT INITIATES FOREST SCHOOL JUNIORS

H. H. VanWinkle, Donald Shaw, E. E. Sanvig and Harold Russel were initiated into the Druids, forestry school organization, Wednesday night, at a meeting held at the camp grounds of the fraternity in Marshall gulch. Honorary members, Dr. J. E. Kirkwood, P. W. Graff, and J. W. Severy, were present. Dr. Kirkwood gave a campfire talk after the initiation, at the close of which a campfire feed was served.

FOR RENT
Bachelor apartment for rent. Call Randall apartments. Phone 997.

Absolutely all bills, receipted and itemized must be handed in to the health department before December 15. Bills not receipted and itemized will not be accepted.

MRS. A. F. LECLAIRE.

Montana Fight

January 30, 1913

Grizzly and Bobcat waited tensely for the whistle that would sweep them into the annual struggle for basketball supremacy.

For six years the University had bowed before the College on the indoor court.

Now, five small maroon-jerseyed figures crouched expectantly in anticipation of the battle against their big blue-sweatered opponents.

The crowd roared as ten whirling flashes mixed in furious melee.

Heart-breaking tries, swishing ball and padding feet. Five minutes and no score.

Then, the Copper, Silver and Gold counted.

An Aggie toss pierced the net.

Ties, broken and then retied.

The half.

University 11, College 11.

Again, ten fighting figures on the light-splashed court.

Grizzly leading . . . Bobcat ahead.

Tired, maddened rushes met by a weary, battling defense.

Two Grizzly points on a long arching heave.

A free throw by Whistler of the maroon.

The whistle.

University 19, College 16.

The bell in old Main hall throbbing out its message of victory.

Fight Montana

Muscle Bound

He who sleeps feels not the toothache.—Shakespeare.



The polttest guy in the world is the bird who says, "Pardon me," every time he knocks down at the cash register.

Now I can bite with might and main
And I'm no freak it's very plain,
But horses don't act quite the same—
They bite with might but not with mane.

Free Facts for Frosh

Don't think every guy is a hunter just because he wears a bow tie and an arrow collar.

If the 1925 Sport Model exams flunk you in Geology, alibi yourself at home with something like this: "The rocks weren't just what they were cracked up to be."

And in math—"It wasn't just what I figured it would be."

—Ex.

Advice to the 'Co-ed
These heavy morning fogs cover a multitude of smokes.

Don't try to give Santa Claus a run for his money by hanging up an old sock at Christmas time.

She sat on the steps at evening
Enjoying the balmy air.
He asked if he might sit there—
She gave him a vacant stair.

Paradox
"And what is your religion?"
"I'm an atheist, thank God."

—Ex.

Bluebird—Sunday to Tuesday

LOVE and GLORY

—With—

Madge Bellamy, Charles De-Roche, Ford Sterling and others

This is the famous picture that played Broadway at \$1.50 a seat

Rialto

—Today—
Malcolm and Florence
MacGREGOR and VIDOR

—In—
"THE GIRL OF GOLD"

—Saturday—
COUNTRY STORE

—Sunday and Monday—
THOMAS

MEIGHAN

and VIRGINIA VALLI

—In—
"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"

A. "The rain's coming down in sheets."
Bie. "Blankets, I'd say."
A. "Don't try to be funny. This rain's a comfort."
Bie. "Well, I'm only bolstering up your remark."

—Ex.

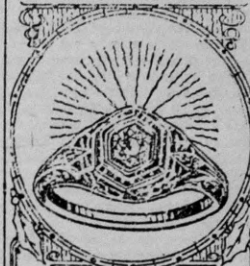
NORTH HALL TO HAVE CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

North hall will hold its annual Christmas party next Wednesday evening. The girls have drawn names for the exchange of gifts and there will be a Christmas tree, with apples, nuts, and candy for refreshments.

ROTC Men See Courtmartial

Eleven members of the military law class, accompanied by Lieutenant H. J. LaCroix, witnessed a special and a general courtmartial at Fort Missoula yesterday afternoon.

GIFTS!



Charmingly Smart

Our newest designs in Diamond rings are wonderful creations—symbols of supreme artistry.

Diamonds for Christmas

Look our stock over before buying.

Kohn Jewelry Co.

Oldest and Largest
in the City

It's "Fare" To Stare When They're Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings That Wear



MR. S.T. RAPHANGER—I say let 'em boost car fares to twenty five cents! It's worth it!

For Sale Only by

THE LEADER

Missoula's Best Apparel Shop

Service
Weight
\$1.85
a pair

Chiffon
\$1.85
and
\$1.95
a pair

LILLIAN GISH
in "ROMOLA"
by George Eliot
with **DOROTHY GISH**

Beauty Thrills
Romance are here
in one of the
greatest films
of all time.

A HENRY KING
production
presented by
INSPIRATION
PICTURES INC.
Chas. H. Duell, Pres.

WILMA THEATER --- Starting Sunday

GEORGE WILSON PRESENTS

MONTANA'S FAMOUS 1925

HI-JINX

with

FREDDIE IRONSIDES

20 Daring Dancers 20

and the

Kiff-LeClaire Orchestra

3 Act Musical Revue

ANNUAL ELITE DANCE

TANAN QUARTETTE Divertissements

"Like a night on Broadway before I married."
Burley Miller.

Gorgeous Costumes Magnificent Scenery

"The Show of the Year"

WILMA FRIDAY 18
December



Be careful in the selection of your hats. Consider their style and their quality.

STETSON HATS Styled for young men

MISSOULA MERCANTILE
COMPANY

RESS CLUB HEARS SCHEUCH ON EUROPE

Professor F. C. Scheuch, vice-president of the University and head of the Foreign Language department, addressed the Press club at its last regular meeting of the fall quarter Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Journalism shack on his "Rambles through Europe." Eddie Reeder, president of the Press club, introduced the speaker.

Professor Scheuch stated that during his visit to Europe in 1923 he was much surprised to find very little change in the Old World since leaving there in 1880. He also discussed the international method of education and gave a general survey of European conditions and ideas.

"Spain is at least 500 years behind times," he continued. "Their method of plowing, for example, has developed very little since medieval times. Spanish resources are poor at present lumber is nearly ex-

hausted. Its rivers are nearly dry and the country's beauty differs decidedly from the description sung by poets and authors of that nation.

"Politically, Spain is unsettled, with corrupt officials and prominence of graft," he said.

Discussing Austria he pointed out that since Hungary was taken away there was nothing left. Its exports are almost a thing of the past. He believes that by the Treaty of Versailles Austria was grossly betrayed.

In relating his experience with several natives of Italy he spoke of their belief that within 10 years France would be an isolated nation and that probably another European war would result. "The French sincerely believe," he went on, "that America should cancel the war debt because France lost men, art, factories, mines, etc., while America lost comparatively little."

In conclusion, the speaker reviewed his experiences in Vienna, Spain, Switzerland and Paris and advised all of the students to take advantage of an opportunity to go abroad even if it came at the cost of one year in college. He also gave an estimate of the cost of such a trip.

REVIEWS of Books and Plays

One-Act Plays, as Presented by the Montana Masquers.

In the presentation of last Tuesday's bill of one-act plays, the University Players definitely established themselves as play artists of unusual ability. The three productions, constituting the best program of one-act plays offered on the campus for several years, were well chosen, well cast, and efficiently directed. In all cases the acting was adequate, and in some instances really exceptional.

"Solemn Pride," by Leighton, the first of the three plays, was the poorest. Martha Dunlap did the best work in the piece, and did it most consistently, in spite of the fact that she missed several opportunities to do outstanding work. Dortha Garvin was good, but her interpretation at times was inadequate. Katherine Fleming was convincing in her role,

although she had few opportunities to do brilliant work.

"The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, was the outstanding play of the three. Leonard Brewer, as Dyke, a condemned murderer, did one of the best bits of acting ever seen in a University play. He lived his part and he put over little touches that proved his intense absorption in the role. His silliness, his fearlessness that at the same time showed a certain hopelessness, were real. In his scene with Josephine Paris (Joran Birkeland), he was more than good—he was superb.

Adolph Still and Joran Birkeland did work in "The Valiant" that marks them definitely for star parts in major plays. They were, it is true, overshadowed by Brewer's splendid acting, but they were exceptional.—Still as a hard-boiled warden, and Miss Birkeland as the girl who sought her brother. Still was so beautifully at ease, so perfect in his interpretation of a man to whom the execution of a criminal was commonplace, that he established himself definitely above the mass of collegiate talent. The same is true of Miss Birkeland.

"The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, had the greatest popular appeal because it was funny and light. Ronald Miller, as Lancelot Briggs, and Dorothy Norton as Mrs. Curtis, were the outstanding actors. Miller rather slumped toward the end of the piece, but he was good at all times, and carried his part easily and realistically. Miss Norton was almost perfect in her interpretation. Her amused, blasé air when young Briggs (Ronald Miller) made puppy-love to her was perhaps the best bit in the play.

Dorothy Dahl, Julian Epperson, and Carlos Houtchens deserve mention. They were better than the average run of amateur actors. Epperson's make-up was not especially convincing, but his acting made up for the lack of grease-paint.

NOTICE

Will the person who picked up Burns Mantel's "The Best Plays of 1924-25" in the Journalism building last week return it immediately to Mr. Housman's office or to the Kaimin office? It is a new book, to be reviewed at once.

LOST—Gray Borsilino hat in the Library building last Friday. Kindly return to Kaimin office or Pedro E. Mario. Reward offered.

LOST—Batik scarf, blue and orange, on the campus. Return to Margaret Sterling.

Say, Girls

Eddie Reeder will tell you just what he wants, and—Boys, Gladys knows what to pick for her, and you will find it at

THE OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY
"EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE"
MISSOULA, MONT.

COMPLETE LINE OF Devoe Art Materials
Special Price to Students
Missoula Hardware and Plumbing Co.
115 East Main

Hot Dogs, Hamburger and Beer
at the
MISSOULA CLUB




That Proverbial Phrase of

ASSURANCE

The Blue Parrot

(Missoula's Original)

New Management Student Rates



Some Inside Facts About This Store

The Company of which this Store is a member, trains men to become Store Managers. When they have become proficient, a city is selected for one of our Stores, a third interest in the capital stock of the Store is sold to the Manager and he with his family take up their future home there.

His Store then is no different than many other stores which are partly owned in town with large interests held by outside capital.

Our future being here our interest in the future growth and prosperity of the community is none the less than others. We strive to do our part in promoting this civic betterment.

J. C. Penney Co.

Men's Fine WATCHES



GRUEN SemiThin

Hamilton, Howard, Elgin, Waltham and other high-grade makes of watches that you may depend upon. We offer an exceptionally good selection and you can save money by choosing here.

Special for this week—the new sport shapes in Elgin and Waltham at \$31.50, regularly much higher

Borg Jewelry & Optical Co.

Fraternities and Sororities

for Christmas
Illuminate your home with the latest electrical decorations

BAKER & WALFORD

The Electric Shop
Phone 581

"IF IT'S ELECTRICAL, WE HAVE IT"

INDEPENDENT OIL CO.

"Service With a Smile"

Gas 25c a Gal. Oil 25c Qt.

South Sixth and Higgins North Higgins and Pine

New Grill Cafe

The Place of Good Eats

Lincoln **Ford** Fordson
Cars Trucks Tractors

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF THE NEW MODELS

See Them

H. O. BELL COMPANY

South Higgins Avenue

SANFORD'S FOUNTAIN PEN INK



ALWAYS GOOD ALWAYS THE SAME

BOURDEAU Mercantile Co.

"Phone for Food"

Groc. 610-611 Meat 423

HE KNOWS HOW WHO?

Jake's Tailor Shop

Cleaning Pressing
Repairing

107 W. Main Phone 78

For Your Christmas Gifts and Toys

Boyle's Novelty Store

311 Higgins Avenue

COLLEGE INN CAFE

"It's the Chef"

Biggest Cafe in Town

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Pictures Books Kodaks
Art Novelties

McKAY ART COMPANY

For Best Shoe Repairing

See
Leading Electric Shoe Repair Shop
514 South Higgins Avenue
J. A. Lacasse

Dr. A. G. Whaley

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Treatments Given for Muscular Trouble
305 Smead-Simons Bldg.
Phone 181

CHILE, SANDWICHES Special Steaks to Order

Hi Skule Kandy Shop

Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Watch Repairing a Specialty

at
C. L. WORKING
(Always Working)
122 N. Higgins Phone 84-R

Missoula Laundry Co.

PHONE 52

We Do Ordinary Mending and Darning

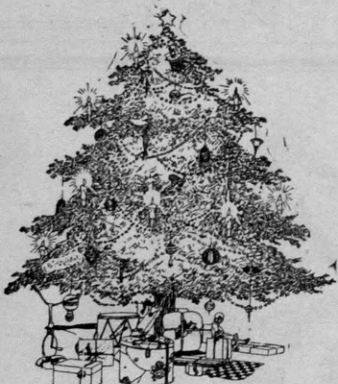
GIFTS For Everyone

Useful Gifts to gladden the hearts of Sister, Brother, Dad and Mother, Baby, Grandfolks, Aunts and Uncles, each and every friend you have whom you wish to remember at Christmas time. Unusual, individual gifts, and so many of them—things you never in the world would think of if you didn't see them.

What fun to do your Christmas shopping at Donohue's amidst so many glorious gifts! All you have to do is to make out a list and bring it in—With so many charming and appropriate articles to select from you are sure to find just the gift for each and every person on your list.

The Great Gift Store is awirl with suggestions

There's a Gift for everyone at just the price you will want to pay



Christmas Gifts that will make them happy to receive and make you glad to give

Donohue's

Missoula's Great Gift Store

Missoula Drug Co. That Personal Gift

We appreciate the difficulty of selecting personal gifts that are at once of the finest quality and within the reach of all. We take the liberty of suggesting the following items as being delightful and reasonable gifts.

For Him

Fittals—Swanky traveling cases, adjustable to fit the individual's toilet articles, in cloth or leather, \$3.00 to \$9.00.

Billfolds—We particularly recommend the new soft goat-skin billfolds at \$3.00. Others at \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Cigador—The last word in smoking sets. Though compact there is room for matches, an ash receiver, and a package of cigarettes that becomes easily accessible on raising the top. \$7.50.

Pens and Pencils—Nothing is more constantly needed or appreciated by the student than a good pen or pencil. Wahl and Conklin, \$1.00 to \$7.00.

For Her

Babani's Perfume—Real imported French odors. A gift of unusual distinction and good taste. \$2.75 to \$7.50.

Hand Bags—Of hand tooled cow-hide, or decorated Florentine leather, these bags are unsurpassed for style and economy. \$4.50 to \$12.50.

Perfume Sets—Stunning combinations of perfumes, powders, rouges, compacts and the like in attractive boxes, \$1.00 to \$16.00.

Candy—The standard gift. A box of good candy is always appreciated. We have fresh shipments of Elmers, McDonald and Johnson's candy, 85c to \$5.00.

OFFICIAL

THE LAST OFFICIAL DANCE OF THE SCHOOL YEAR WILL BE THE

SOPH DANCE

Sheridan's Orchestra

DECEMBER 12, 1925

—at the—

MEN'S GYMNASIUM

Freshmen receive complimentary tickets.

All others, \$1.00.

INTER-CLASS GAMES END IN LEAGUE TIE

Juniors Defeat Frosh and Seniors
Lose to Sophs in Thursday's Games

Playing through the first two days of the inter-class tournament in a tie, the four teams will take the floor Saturday afternoon in the games to decide which two teams will play for the championship Monday night.

Upsets are likely to happen in all sports and Montana's second inter-class tournament was no exception. After defeating the juniors Thursday night, the seniors were doped to win the tournament without a struggle, but last evening they fell prey to the stellar basketball shooting of Sam Kain, sophomore ace, and when the game was over were found trailing on the short end of a 22 to 15 score.

Frosh Beaten

The flashy yearling team, composed chiefly of former high school stars, played sensational ball in the second half against the sophs Wednesday, but last evening they too bowed their heads to the juniors and left the floor almost without a struggle.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the freshmen will face the seniors and the juniors the sophomores in games which will decide who will play for the inter-class crown. Seniors and juniors are favored to battle Monday night in the championship game.

Crowd Sees Real Games

The small crowd which witnessed the games Wednesday and Thursday nights saw real basketball. Nearly all of the games have been exceptionally close, with the scores tied several different times. Those who saw the games last night left with the intention of returning Saturday afternoon and again Monday to watch the championship battle.

On the lips of everyone last evening was the name of one Sam Kain, star sophomore pivot man and former Helena high school athlete. Kain counted five times from the field Thursday and twice from the foul line. When points were needed Kain made them. He will give somebody a mighty tough race for a Varsity berth this winter.

SOPHS DEFEAT SENIORS

With the 1925 inter-class basketball title waiting them on a golden

platter, the seniors, conquerors of the juniors' last year's champions, played possum last night and lost to the sophomores, 22 to 15. Sam Kain led the soph attack and he was ably assisted by all the other members of the squad. Though Kain and Miller did nearly all of the second year team's scoring, Hodges, Brittenham and Pearce deserve much credit.

The play was fairly even in the first half, with the seniors taking the game in a leisurely manner, as if expecting to make baskets when they needed them. Though the seniors had enough shots the second half to cinch two or three games, the ball wouldn't fall through the hoop and a great part of the time they were too busy guarding Kain to spend much time shooting.

Game Free From Fouls

The game was fairly free from fouls, only six being called, five against the seniors and one against the sophomores. Illman, because of his size, played at a disadvantage, and was called thrice by Jimmie Powell, referee, for infringements against the basketball rules as laid down by Mr. Spaulding and Mr. Reach.

Line-up and Summary

Sophomores (22)	Seniors (15)
Pearce (2) Forward.	Berg (6)
Miller (8) Forward.	Baney (3)
Kain (10) Center.	Illman (6)
T. Hodges Guard.	Sterling
Brittenham Guard.	Dahlberg

No substitutions.

JUNIORS SMOTHER YEARLINGS
The first upset in the Thursday evening games came when the juniors easily defeated the freshmen, 28 to 11. Leading at the end of the first half 11 to 6, the third-year men were never headed.

When the yearlings left the floor Wednesday night after defeating the sophomores, predictions were that they would play the seniors for the title. Clack and Sullivan, frosh forwards, who scored so easily in their first encounter, were unable to hit the hoop last night. Clack scored twice from the field and once from the gift line, while Sullivan counted twice on free throws. Captain Ray Lewis, sideline leader, used 14 players in a futile attempt to stop the junior onslaught.

Coyle Goes on Rampage

Coyle got hot in the second half and when the final whistle was sounded he had tossed seven baskets for 14 points. Kelly was second high scorer

for the juniors, counting eight points from the field and two from the foul line.

Line-up and Summary

Juniors (28)	Freshmen (11)
Kelly (10) Forward.	Clack (5)
Lowe (2) Forward.	Sullivan (2)
Coyle (14) Center.	Evans (4)
W. Hodges (2) Guard.	Davis
Larson (2) Guard.	Stocking

Substitutions: Juniors—Coleman for W. Hodges. Freshmen—Olson for Davis, Haines for Clack, Hubert for Sullivan, Ross for Evans, Wendt for Olson, Flightner for Ross, Helmar for Haines, Kiel for Young, Young for Stocking.

Frosh 23, Sophs 18

Displaying a brand of basketball which threatened to sweep their opponents off their feet, the freshmen in the second half came back to triumph over the second year men by a 23 to 18 score.

After wasting half the game choosing a workable combination Ray Lewis, frosh sideline captain, finally discovered a team of former high school stars which netted him a strong scoring outfit in addition to an air-tight defensive machine. Clack and Sullivan at forwards, Evans at the pivot position and Olson and Stocking in the guard berths were the final choices of Lewis. It was this choice, made early in the second half, which enabled the yearlings to annex 15 more points towards the intra-mural sports championship.

Kain, Hodges and Miller Star

Sam Kain, aided by Ted Hodges and Jake Miller, made a desperate effort to keep the sophomores in the lead, though Hodges was taken out of the game in the second half on the charge of roughness. Sullivan and Clack, flashy forwards from the north country, swirled and twisted their way through the sophomore ranks to score seven points each during the fracas. Lewis made a wise choice when he sent Stocking into the game. The former Helena lad was a demon of offense and proved impassable for the sophomore forwards.

Seniors Beat Juniors

Revenge was sweet for the seniors. Taking the lead early in the second half the fourth-year squad beat the junior team, 23 to 15, in the second game of the tournament Wednesday night. The play was marked by rough exhibitions and personal fouls were

SPORTY-VENTS

Through a typographical error the "yardstick dope" in the last issue of the Kaimin had Montana's average for punts as 28 yards instead of 38. The balls lost on downs for the Grizzlies should have read 3 instead of 4, and the yardage for the return of kick-offs, which was accidentally omitted, was as follows: Montana, 179; opponents, 428.

Will a new conference be established in the Northwest? The talk of having Whitman, Willamette, Pacific, College of Puget Sound and possibly Gonzaga unite to form a conference will come up for discussion at the conference meeting in Seattle. These schools offer little kept competition for the larger institutions and cannot hope to win a championship. Gonzaga, however, is above the class of the four other schools and may be kept in the Northwest conference. Montana has cinched her berth in the Coast conference.

Evidently a person can't play football for charity. At least the Missouri Valley conference faculty representatives won't let Ed Weir, all-American tackle of Nebraska, compete—for expenses only—in the benefit game at Frisco. Did anyone ever hear of a faculty member being barred from making a speech—for Cash? We hope the Coast conference heads see fit to let their men play December 26.

Red Flaherty of Gonzaga was named left end on the first All-Pacific Coast team picked by the Spokesman-Review. There are not a few who think that Flaherty deserves this honor. Cyre was picked as a tackle on the second eleven, and Dussault made the third string pivot position.

Think of the disadvantage Grizzly hoopsters will have to cope with if they are not permitted to make a barnstorming trip. For instance, the Bobcats will play 19 pre-season tilts in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and Nevada during the Christmas vacation. The Idaho basketweavers will engage in 12 preparatory contests in the Inland Empire before opening the official season.

Here is the telegram Kelly sent the sponsors of the benefit game: "Plan to leave here December 16. Have been in training daily and will be in perfect condition on arrival. Jersey size 42. W. E. Kelly." This message fell upon sponge-like ears in San Francisco, and now all that's necessary is the O.K. of the conference.

numerous, with the juniors the worst offenders, 13 fouls being chalked against them.

Superior foul shooting placed the senior team in the lead after the juniors had taken a one-point advantage away from them soon after the second half started. With the juniors leading 13 to 12, Sterling stepped to the foul line early in the second half and dropped two free throws through the ring. From then on the fourth-year men were never headed.

Illman is High Point Man

Illman, Baney, Sterling and Dahlberg were stellar performers for the seniors, while Kelly, Coyle, Lowe and Larson led the junior attack. Illman was high point man of the evening, with four baskets and a gift chance to his credit. Sweet was forced to retire in the second half due to an injury to his ankle.

Hi-Jinx Press Organ to Come Out Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

cial will be printed in full, as will all communications, if either one of the two present subscribers wishes to commune.

Hi Jinx a Departure from the Past

As Hi Jinx this year is a radical departure from all previous shows in so far as it is free from smut and dirt. The Gurgle will be a rare exposure of the faults of women as seen by University men. Sections will be devoted to a pre-view of Hi Jinx, a history of former Hi Jinx productions, a program of the evening's entertainment, sensational news items pertaining to certain co-eds, gasping scandals which have eluded the wary eye of University authorities, and

many other features too startling, exciting, and melo-dramatic to mention.

A large portion of The Gurgle will be given to the rotogravure section, which includes daring photos of prominent campus women and several of the world-famous dancing girls and choruses, which appear in this year's attraction. For the last two months the Hi-Jinx photographer has been busily but secretly engaged in taking snap-shots and flashlight pictures on and off the campus. Sorority house scenes, women's swimming classes, co-ed basketball and track artists, private midnight parties, Haunted

House escapades and many features.

For the purposes of introduction and advertising Hi Jinx copy of The Gurgle will be given University students who call on student store Friday afternoon. one for your memory book (if memory book is made of ash) but don't send one home to mother.

NOTICE

There will be a cast rehearsal Hi-Jinx Saturday at 11 o'clock, chorus rehearsal Sunday at 11 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.



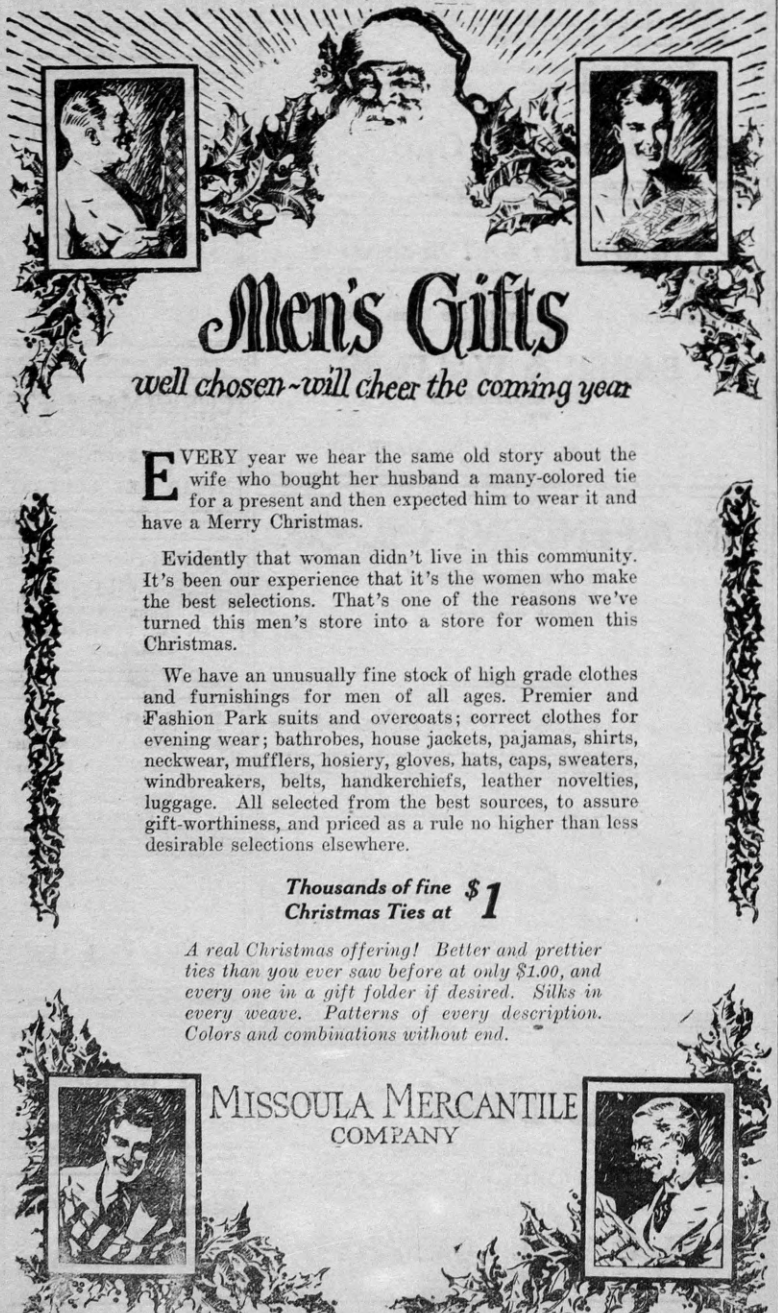
**Going Home
for
Christmas?**

**Blucher Oxford
of Tan Calfskin, \$6**

THE shoe pictured above is one of many styles that men are buying here to wear away for the holidays. They are correct in style, and the kind that stand up well under day-in-and-day-out wear.

And when you're packing your Gladstone, don't forget the folks at home. Each expects a pair of Slippers for Christmas, and you have just room in your bag for them. Every wanted kind is here and you'll be agreeably surprised what lovely gifts a little money will buy.

MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO.



Men's Gifts
well chosen—will cheer the coming year

EVERY year we hear the same old story about the wife who bought her husband a many-colored tie for a present and then expected him to wear it and have a Merry Christmas.

Evidently that woman didn't live in this community. It's been our experience that it's the women who make the best selections. That's one of the reasons we've turned this men's store into a store for women this Christmas.

We have an unusually fine stock of high grade clothes and furnishings for men of all ages. Premier and Fashion Park suits and overcoats; correct clothes for evening wear; bathrobes, house jackets, pajamas, shirts, neckwear, mufflers, hosiery, gloves, hats, caps, sweaters, windbreakers, belts, handkerchiefs, leather novelties, luggage. All selected from the best sources, to assure gift-worthiness, and priced as a rule no higher than less desirable selections elsewhere.

**Thousands of fine \$1
Christmas Ties at**

A real Christmas offering! Better and prettier ties than you ever saw before at only \$1.00, and every one in a gift folder if desired. Silks in every weave. Patterns of every description. Colors and combinations without end.

**MISSOULA MERCANTILE
COMPANY**



Christmas Cheer
for Distressed Husbands, Brothers, Fathers, "Steadies," Etc.

Is the "Happy Christmas Season" a total loss to you? "Peace on Earth" so many hollow words—just because you're haunted by the bogey, "What shall I give the women folk?" Cheer up! We've a store load of suggestions for you, chosen by women who know what women want, and placed in definite groups to make choosing easy. Come to the Christmas Store and know what giving a "Merry Christmas" really means.

MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO.
The Christmas Store