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The Montana Kaimin, December 7, 1926

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Football Fans Give Views of Grizzly Season Today

Interclass Hoop Tourney Starts at 4 This Afternoon

MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1926 VOLUME XXVI. NUMBER 21

ASUM PLANS PEPPY PRIZE SONG CONTEST

Committee to Be in Charge and Rules Decided Upon

Definite rules to govern the song and yell contest to be held next quarter under the auspices of ASUM have not yet been completed. As soon as a meeting of the committee in charge of the contest can be held, these rules will be decided on.

At the same time the prizes will be announced. There will be prizes for the best song or yell submitted under the rules governing the competition taking first, second and probably a third. It is understood that the prizes will be more substantial than that offered for the Aber oratorical contest. All who have ideas and suggestions are asked to write them up and turn in to the committee.

It is hoped that in this way a repertoire of songs and yells can be built up that will rival that of any other college. The plan is to make Montana distinctive from other schools in her songs and yells. As this is to be an annual custom, a collection of peppy songs and yells symbolic of Montana's fighting spirit should be built up in a short while.

NEW RELIGIOUS GROUP STARTS ON CAMPUS

Work is Organized by Leaders of Groups; Committees Are Appointed

"University Christian Union" is the name of the new religious movement on the campus. Its purpose is to stimulate religious life and thought in the University and to provide a means for its expression in terms of science. Henry Douglas is president of the cabinet. The work is divided into various committees, as follows:

Life Service

The aim of this committee is to work with the Student Fellowship club to cultivate interest in full-time Christian work on the part of the students. At present there are about 15 students in this group, some of them going to the foreign field as medical missionaries and teachers, and others as ministers in this country. Rex Speelman is chairman.

Foreign Students

This committee will work in co-operation with the International club in cultivating friendly relations among the students from the various foreign countries. Alexander Stepanoff is chairman.

Church Relations

The purpose of this committee is to relate the students to the church of their choice. A chairman has not as yet been appointed.

Deputation Teams

Members of this committee will make contacts with churches within a reasonable distance with a view to students taking over Sunday evening services and conducting young people's rallies. It is hoped to make the first trip up into the Bitter Root valley after the holidays. Donald Flint is chairman.

Inter-church Activities

This committee will have charge of inter-church athletics—such as basketball leagues and tennis tournaments. Phil Henry heads this group.

Religious Education

The main task of this committee, beginning with the winter quarter, will be to set up a series of discussion groups in the halls. The chairman is Fred Stant.

Community Service

This committee will work with the Boy Scout executive and the Girl Reserves of Missoula with a view toward enlisting student leadership. The chairman is Donald Nelson.

Sick Visitation

This committee will make calls on sick students in the hospitals each week, and try to render practical service to them. Harold Rhude is chairman.

Other members of the cabinet are: Dexter Fee, William Lofstrom, David Skolop. The cabinet plans to meet every two weeks at noon on Friday. It is the plan of the cabinet to expand its program as progress is made and there are a number of things students hope to accomplish in interest of religious life and among the students.

Penetralia Secures Additional Members: Actives to Give Tea

Margaret Maddock and Nan Walsh of Missoula, Margaret Sterling of Roman, and Dorothy Morrow of Cascade were bid to membership in Penetralia, senior women's honorary organization, last Sunday. These four complete the 12 members taken in to Penetralia from each senior class.

The other eight members of the honorary group, who were tapped last spring, are: Heloise Vinal, Alfreda Ellis, Elsie Eminger, Gladys Price, Edith Dawes, Annabelle Desmond, Stella Skulason and Helen Chaffin. Girls are chosen to membership in the organization on a basis of participation in general school activities, good scholarship, and interest in the progress of the institution. Penetralia is one of the two oldest honoraries on the campus. It was founded the same year that Silent Sentinel was started, in 1904, by Ruth Kellogg and Elsie Knowles.

The present active members are planning to hold a tea in honor of the town alumni the first part of next quarter. The purpose of the entertainment will be to get the graduate and active members acquainted.

F. O. Smith to Attend Two National Meets During the Holidays

F. O. Smith, professor of psychology, will leave on or about December 24 for Philadelphia, where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which will take place December 27 to January 1.

While there Mr. Smith will also attend the meeting of the American Sociological association, and will read a paper before that group.

Both these national organizations hold their yearly meetings during the Christmas holidays, and since he holds membership in both bodies Mr. Smith is entitled to attend both meetings.

Mr. Smith's paper, which is to be read before the American Sociological association, is based upon experiments and studies at the University of Utah and at Montana. It is called "A Study of Human Behavior in the Mass," and contains both experimental and statistical results of experiments and studies.

After attending the meetings, he will return to Missoula in time to meet his classes after Christmas vacation.

BEAR PAWS PLAN ANNUAL DANCE AT LAST MEETING OF THE FALL QUARTER

Bear Paw, sophomore men's honorary organization, held their last meeting for the fall quarter Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Main hall auditorium.

The principal business discussed was the annual Bear Paw dance, which will take place the second Friday of the winter quarter. Tom Herzing, Doug Thomas and Fred Ironside, the committee in charge of the dance, reported that they had engaged the Winter Garden hall for the dance and that Sheddian's orchestra would furnish the music.

As the Bear Paw dance will be a novelty affair, the committee was authorized to obtain suitable programs and novelties.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in discussing routine business.

GRIZZLY BAND TO ADD NEW PIECES NEXT QUARTER

Instrumentation of the Grizzly band will be increased to the extent of two varieties of instruments next quarter, according to Albert Hoelscher, director of the band. The oboe and bassoon, which have for some time been lying unused in the bandhouse, are to be limbered up for active service during the next few weeks. These two instruments are out of the ordinary, and persons capable of playing them are few. Both are of the reed type of instrument.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR PHARMACY DANCE

Jack Wheatley, president of the Pharmacy club, has appointed a committee of three to take charge of the arrangements for the annual Pharmacy ball. Members of the committee are: Lyle Zimmerman, chairman; Nora Osborne and Andy Watson.

A definite date for the dance has not yet been decided upon, but the club hopes to give it January 14, the second Friday of the winter quarter, as has become the custom of the school.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT UNPACKS OLD FOSSILS

Doctor Bradley Donates Oldest Known Fossils to University

Dr. J. H. Bradley, Jr., associate professor in the Geology department, has just finished unpacking a rare collection of Cambrian fossils which he gathered last summer while on a 12,000-mile picture-taking and fossil-hunting tour. The fossils were found on a ledge near the top of Mount Field in British Columbia at an elevation of 8,000 feet above sea level. The fossil ledge was first discovered by Dr. Charles Walcott of the Smithsonian institution.

A very remarkable feature in the fossils which Dr. Bradley discovered, and one which marks them among the most interesting ever found, lies in the fact that not only the skeletons are preserved but also the soft parts of the original body. Among the most noted of the specimens is a shrimp-like creature which has not only the shell structure but also feelers, legs, heart, minute blood vessels, liver, and stomach all plainly visible and seemingly stamped in the hard shale rock.

Among Oldest Fossils Known

The decided preservation of the fossils, in this case, is all the more remarkable because of the specimen's extreme antiquity. They are among the oldest fossils known and were alive when the earth was formerly supposed to have been too hot to support life of any origin. To prove these statements Dr. Bradley has estimated the life of these fossils, with the aid of the Cambrian period in whose strata they were found, at from one hundred and fifty to two hundred million years old.

Geologists know of only one other field in the world where highly organized fauna can be found. This field is in Bavaria. The fossils taken from this field are of a later date than those of the Mount Field ledge.

Dr. Bradley has donated the complete collection, estimated to be worth over two hundred dollars, to the University of Montana and it is now being classified by him and placed in the fossil cases in Main hall. Students who wish to see one of the best collections of the kind in the country can do so by seeing Dr. Bradley at his office in Main hall. He expressed his willingness to show anyone the collection and explain some of the details which ordinary observers might overlook.

DRUIDS UNDERTAKE SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Plans have been outlined to introduce a program of scientific research work at the next meeting of the Druids Wednesday night.

The members of the order will meet at the home of Dean T. C. Spaulding. In the work to be started next Wednesday each member of the Druids will choose some line of research work connected with forestry and at consecutive meetings resumes of the progress made will be presented to the body.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MAKES SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Success to a high degree accompanied the Symphony orchestra in its trip to Hamilton Thursday night, said A. H. Weisberg, director of the orchestra, yesterday. "There was a much larger crowd in attendance, and the program was delivered with a great deal of enthusiasm by all concerned, both instrumentalists and soloists."

This concludes the fall quarter for the symphony orchestra, Mr. Weisberg states. Next quarter the organization will begin work on a new series of concert numbers, which will be given in the winter quarter performance.

C. H. RIEDELL TO SPEAK AT FORUM SUNDAY NIGHT

"Limitation, an aid to personal development" is the subject on which C. H. Riedell, head of the Fine Arts department, will speak at the Missoula Forum, Sunday night, December 12.

J. H. Bradley, associate professor of geology, spoke last week on "Hunting game one hundred million years old." This was the story of some of the fossil remains found on the trip he took with Dr. Clapp, Dr. Kirkwood, and J. H. Ramskill into the south fork of the Flathead where they looked for shells and other remains of life when the now mountains were lake beds. They found such evidence of life even on the mountain tops.

DR. MCGILL GIVES TALK ON MODERN PROBLEMS

Dr. Caroline McGill of Butte spoke to the women of the University this morning at 11 o'clock in Main hall auditorium. She gave no subject in particular but confined herself to problems concerning women of today. Classes for the women were excused.

Dr. McGill spoke before a mixed audience here two years ago on a subject of considerable interest to both men and women.

While in Missoula Dr. McGill will be entertained at North hall. She intends to leave for Butte tonight.

BUSINESS AD MAJORS TO HAVE NEW COURSE

Seniors in Business Administration will be given an opportunity during the next two quarters to do independent and original work in preparation for the field of business in which they expect to engage after graduation. A new course, number 129, "Office Management," will be given as a continuous course through these quarters, with two credits per quarter. Lectures in office management will be given weekly, at 2 o'clock on Tuesdays.

Students who plan to take this course should consult with J. B. Speer, instructor, before registration concerning selection of a special topic for study. Economics 100b and Accounting 120b are pre-requisites for the course. A limited number of students other than seniors in Business Administration will be accepted in this course.

Each student will, in addition to the lectures, select some business or phase of business in which he is interested as the topic of a thesis or paper to be completed during the spring quarter.

Students now have the opportunity for the use of the library in preparing for the special line of work which they may enter after graduation, and this privilege is one which should not be neglected, whether this course is taken or not.

CALENDAR For December 7 to December 12

Tuesday, December 7

AWS convocation, University hall, 11 o'clock. Dr. Caroline McGill of Butte will talk. Women excused from classes.

Swimming meet finals—senior and freshman teams, men's gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Phi Sigma meeting, Natural Science hall, 6:15 p. m. Initiation followed by banquet at Blue Parrot.

Class basketball games—seniors vs. sophomores and juniors vs. freshmen, men's gymnasium, 4 p. m.

Central board meeting, University hall, 4 p. m.

Wednesday, December 8

Phi Mu Epsilon meeting.

Class basketball games—sophomores vs. juniors and freshmen vs. seniors, men's gymnasium, 4 p. m.

Tryouts for Masquers' winter major production, Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, December 9

Women's debate team tryouts, Room 116 4 p. m.

Meeting of Rhodes scholarship committee.

Class basketball games—juniors vs. seniors and freshmen vs. sophomores. Quadron meeting, Kappa Delta house, 5 p. m.

Radio program, KUOM, 8 p. m., featuring Sheridan's orchestra and Rouselle Kiff, tenor.

Friday, December 10

Advanced registration ends at 4 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge dance, Winter Garden.

Saturday, December 11

YWCA Christmas party for poor children, women's gymnasium, 2:30-5 p. m.

Sunday, December 12

Radio program, KUOM, 9:15 p. m. Musical numbers by Miss Gertrude Pritchard, Mrs. Vernie Engel, Mrs. Tom Seely, Mrs. Aurelia McAllister. Devotional address by Dr. Hartman.

Bowdoin's Now in the Swim

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the wealthy Philadelphia publisher, recently made Bowdoin college a gift of a new organ and a swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Oakley of Colorado, and Hulda Miller, were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

SCHOOL OF RELIGION SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

Department Offers Six Three-Hour Courses in Alternate Years

Growth in the School of Religion within three years is told by Mr. W. L. Young, student pastor.

Organized in 1923, the School of Religion was incorporated under the state laws of Montana in 1924 by a joint committee representing the University and the churches of Missoula. While the School of Religion is not an organic part of it, it is welcomed by the State University. A student can earn 15 credits in this school toward his University degree, and the courses may be counted towards a major in the departments of history, psychology, philosophy, and social science.

The first year of its establishment, the enrollment reached 36. Last year the enrollment reached 62, and this year has started with an enrollment which surpasses the previous years.

New Course Next Quarter

"History of Religions" is being given this quarter. It is an historical survey of the chief religions of the world—China, Japan, India, Greece, Rome and Israel. The aim is to lead the student to acquire an appreciation of the function of religion in the life of the race.

Next quarter, "History of the Hebrews" will be given. It includes a survey of the history of the Hebrew people as presented in the Old Testament from the period and conquest and establishment in Canaan to the Maccabean revolt and close of the Old Testament history.

The spring quarter course is entitled "Beginnings of Christianity." These three courses will not be offered again until the year of 1928-1929, courses being offered alternate years in this department.

RIEDEL EXHIBITS WORKS OF ART FROM DIFFERENT PERIODS OF CIVILIZATION

Clifford Riedell, professor of fine arts, has on display an exhibition of the reproduction of works of art from the different periods of history, in the Main hall studio on the third floor.

There are 500 drawings, paintings, pictures of paintings, engravings and architecture in the collection. There are examples of the art of primitive man, of the Egyptian, Assyrian, Greek, Roman, Moorish, Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Persian and Gothic of these.

This exhibition is displayed to help the class studying the history of arts in order that they will be better able to understand it. However, it is not restricted to students but is open to everyone.

MONTANA MAY SEND CONTESTANT TO NIOCC

That this school may enter the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest if enough interest is shown, was the statement of N. B. Beck, debate coach. It is an annual national contest held this year in Los Angeles. There are seven large cash awards, ranging from \$350 to \$1,500. The subject of the speeches is to deal with the constitution itself or with the relations of such men as Hamilton, Webster or Franklin to the constitution. It is to be not more than 10 minutes in length.

Those interested in such a contest should see Mr. Beck sometime soon; depending on the interest shown as to whether Montana will enter or not. The winner of the local contest will be sent to California to compete in the finals.

Dean Sedman Gives Address

Dean Harriet Sedman gave a talk on her last summer's trip to Europe before the domestic and social science department of the Women's club at the home of Mrs. Cuthbert Peat yesterday afternoon.

ASUM Store to Buy Old Books

Students who need cash may sell their old textbooks at the ASUM store this week and next, according to Morris McCullum, manager. A list of the books to be bought will be placed on the bulletin board in the corridor of the store.

Students Visit Parliament

Two editors of the Chicago Daily Maroon, touring in England this summer, gained admittance to the house of commons by convincing the guard that they had come especially to report the session for their university paper.

Home Ec Girls Cook Meals for One Day in Residence Halls

All the cooks in North, South and Craig halls took a vacation Sunday. Monica Burke's class in Institutional Cookery prepared the breakfast and dinner, and the instructors, as guests at the halls, criticized the food. Miss Burke says, "The food was very nicely prepared."

Institutional cookery is taught only in the fall quarter. Home economics 15 or Foods is the prerequisite. This is the first year that there have been a large enough number of girls in each class to cook meals for all the dormitories at the same time. Last year they cooked in two of the dormitories. Cecile Johnson Campbell, Margaret Maddock and Mildred May were the cooks in Craig hall and prepared everything. Alda Torgerson and Blanche Peters cooked at North and Helen Chaffin and Isabel Lentz at South. All the girls are seniors in the Home Economics department.

Edith Rhine and LaGreta Lowman were the critics at North and the guests of the North hall girls; Anne Platt and Elizabeth Rowe at South hall; Helen Groff and Monica Burke at Craig hall.

The seven girls went on duty at 6:45 o'clock and served breakfast at 8:10. Dinner was served at 1:25 and the cooks finished their work at 2:30 o'clock.

Figures Show Girls Given Most Trouble by Thyroid Glands

Statistics from the office of Mrs. A. F. LeClaire, University health nurse, show that of 213 women taking the physical examination, 37 per cent have enlarged thyroid glands, while of 319 men, only 12 per cent have enlarged thyroids. Of the men examined, 84 per cent have either been vaccinated or have had smallpox, and of the women, 54 per cent have been vaccinated and 13 per cent have had smallpox. Thirty-three per cent of the women have had neither vaccinations nor illness from smallpox, as opposed to 16 per cent of the men. Tabulations follow:

Women	
213 examined.	
37 per cent have enlarged thyroids	
54 per cent have been vaccinated	
13 per cent have had smallpox.	
33 per cent have had neither vaccination nor illness from smallpox.	
Men	
319 examined.	
84 per cent vaccinated or have had smallpox.	
16 per cent have had neither vaccination nor illness from smallpox.	
12 per cent have enlarged thyroids.	

SWIMMING MEET FINALS WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Finals in the interclass swimming contest will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the University pool between the seniors and the freshmen. A 10 cent admission charge will be made for spectators. Men will be excluded from the gallery.

The women's "M" club met at a luncheon last Thursday at the Blue Parrot. Sammy Graham, Kathleen O'Donnell and Virginia Griffith were the new members present.

WAA will hold a meeting for all members Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the women's gym. At this time the constitution, the news letter, pins and pictures will all be discussed.

EXECUTORS APPOINTED ON UNDERWOOD'S FILE

H. G. Merriam, professor of English, and Paul C. Phillips, professor of history, have been appointed as executors of all of the manuscripts in the files of the late Dr. J. H. Underwood, who was connected with the Economics and Sociology departments.

It will be the work of these men to go over all of the material left in the files by Dr. Underwood, to find out just how much of it is ready for publishing. These professors have covered the greater part of Dr. Underwood's manuscripts and find that most of it is ready to be published and that most of the material is literary rather than scientific.

Librarian Revises Law Volumes

Charlotte Russell, librarian at the Law school, is in the midst of annotating the Montana Codes of 1921. There are 7,000 bits of paper containing revisions and corrections, which must be pasted in their proper places in the books. At the rate of about 300 an hour, this will take a great amount of time to complete the large set of volumes.

GLICK ISSUES CALL FOR PLAY TRYOUTS

"The World and His Wife" to Be Masquers' Winter Quarter Production

"The World and His Wife," winter quarter production of the Montana Masquers, will get off to an early start at the opening of school, due to the fact that tryouts are to be held tomorrow night, and preliminary rehearsals are scheduled to start at once. The Little Theatre will be used for the tryout meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The director has issued a call for all University students who wish parts to appear at this meeting. The final decision on parts will probably be made before the close of school for this term.

The play is an English translation from Spanish and the entire action takes place in formal dress. Eleven play parts are to be assigned, the script calling for nine men and two women.

Student interest in dramatics should be greatly stimulated by the addition to the campus of the Little Theatre, according to University dramatic authorities. With the opening performance, the campus play house became an inseparable part of the school.

"With a theater completely equipped and ready on the grounds, the student body will undoubtedly turn out in larger numbers than ever before," states one faculty member.

According to a review of past University dramatic offerings, the school has always been advanced far beyond the average amateur companies considering the fact that most of the plays had to be produced with the aid of foreign equipment and stages. With the new theater facilities, Montana has entered on an even more advanced era of theatrical work.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S TEAM CONCLUDES THIRD MATCH; KESTER LEADS IN RACE

Shooting in the third match of the season was concluded by the women's rifle team last Friday. Last week's matches were against Purdue University, University of Nebraska and Oklahoma Agricultural college. The five highest scores are: Kester, 93; Platt, 92; O'Donnell, 90; Sanders, 90; Scheid, 89. The scores from the upcoming teams have not been received.

The high totals for matches fired up to date are as follows: Kester, 275; O'Donnell, 273; Platt, 137. Next week's matches will be against University of Idaho, University of Cincinnati, Washington State college and University of Arizona.

MEMBERS LOCAL YWCA TO HOLD VESPER SERVICE

Members of the campus YWCA will hold their annual vesper services in Main hall auditorium at 5 o'clock Wednesday. A Christmas program has been arranged by Lydia Maury and Edith Dawes, president of the organization.

The services will open with a voluntary, which will be followed by the singing of "Silent Night." Eleanor Crenshaw will play a violin solo. A sextette will sing several sacred selections. Margaret Ryan will give a Christmas reading from Dickens. Gladys Price will sing a vocal solo, and Mary Shope will accompany her with a violin obligato.

TICKET SALE MANAGED BY MUSIC FRATERNITY

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorific music fraternity, is in charge of the ticket sale of "La Boheme," which will play at the Wilma theater next Sunday and Tuesday. The show is taken from the opera of the same name.

"The show itself is excellent," said Miss Berry, assistant professor of music, when asked concerning the show, "and in addition, the members of Sigma Alpha Iota are preparing a special musical program to be presented in conjunction with the picture."

CLUB HOLDS MEETING AND ADMITS MEMBERS

International club met last Friday night at the Harry Chaney residence. The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold High, Dr. and Mrs. Riggs. The new members taken in are Isaac Hori, Whitefish; Leo Kottas, Butte; William C. Skarda, Denison; Luis Pantanilla, Santa Maria, Philippine Islands. The club is planning on giving a public program some time in January.

The Montana Kaimin

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No Joke Now

THE University maintenance department reports a shortage of red lanterns which were placed on construction work in and about the campus. It is generally known that these lanterns have been deliberately taken by certain students and placed in other, less dangerous places near the campus.

No doubt the whole thing is a big joke, if you look at it from just one side. But when you consider that these lanterns were placed over some ditch or other piece of construction, so as to keep pedestrians and motorists from falling in, it is altogether another situation. It is not the fact that the lanterns cost so much as it is the danger others are placed in when passing by these places, after a lantern has been moved or taken away altogether.

It is generally known that this is a penitentiary offense, and anyone caught moving a lantern, or if it is later found out who

moved that lantern, serious things could result.

More than a score of lanterns have been moved or taken since the beginning of school last fall. This seems to mean little to some students who are thought to be involved in the affair. Surely anyone with a thought of anyone else would never move a danger signal, for you not only endanger yourself but many others.

Drop and Add

THE proposition of student self government has been carried to the students several times this quarter. Last year, it will be remembered, quite a splurge was made about it, with the general result. This year practically nothing has been done to date. The question still remains. Do students want their examinations proctored by instructors?

We are reminded of a little pledge that students in a certain western university must take when they register each quarter. It reads something like this: "I agree to live up to the letter and spirit of the student honor system by honesty in all personal conduct and by neither giving nor receiving unpermitted aid in examinations, class exercises, reports, or any other work that is to be used by the instructor as a basis of grading. If I violate this pledge, I agree to withdraw from the university."

Now that may seem a pretty big thing to do, for one student, but it occurs to us it reveals a mighty fine spirit. You can talk about school pep until you are black in the face, you can harp on loyalty to your school until blue, but just sign that little slip and a lot of your worry will be over. A pledge like that covers almost everything a student could wish for. You know at once he will be loyal to his school, his instructor and himself; if not, he agrees to withdraw from the university.

Of course registration is tedious enough, but perchance we could cut out the automobile slips and fill out something like this for next quarter.

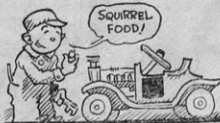
Now They May Smoke

Smoking, which has been prohibited on the campus of the Colorado Agricultural college for more than fifteen years, is now allowed. Smoking in buildings because of fire hazard, will not be permitted.

"Phony" Editorial Makes Hit

The editor of the Columbus Spectator, disgusted with the lack of attention paid to editorials, published an editorial that consisted simply of a list of names and addresses taken from a New York telephone directory. The editor announces that he has received more comment upon his "telephone editorial" than on any other thus far published.

The Hell Box



By AUNTY DELUVIAN

Our Girl

Is doing a lot this week:

(1) She wants to get a permanent wave for the hair spring in her watch.

(2) She thinks a Greek letter man delivers mail around town.

(3) She asked us if a taxidermist was the fellow who drove a taxicab.

But she's wrong: A taxidermist is one who skins the lower animals.

Mebbe she's right, at that.

And Speaking of Animals

An octopus is—no, not an eight-sided cat.

We have always wanted to go to Great Neck, Long Island—where the giraffes grow.

Step on the Gas

There's a hurry and a flurry in this speedy world of ours. Quite from the time we're ushered in Till friends bring on the flowers.

We're hurried in the nursery, We're hurried on through life.

It soon will be a marathon, This worldly strife.

We hurry and we scurry At a terrific gait;

For isn't it a fact That opportunity won't wait?

The one horse open hay? A thousand times too slow.

We talk to friends by telephone From here to Tokio.

We get the finest music, Art, or vaudeville by radio;

Why waste the time of going To a down-town show?

The doctor tells condoling friends A week or so ahead.

When our status will be moribund, And a post mortem bed Will be planned a day or so Before we're really dead.

Then comes a speeding cortege With a solemn Goodrich tread, No longer can we live our lives As peaceful and as slow

As Methuselah lived Some three thousand years ago.

—L. W.

We Wonder

Does one use a dead language when speaking to a ghost?

Our Enemy

Said there was no life to that story.

Bedtime Bunk



BY WALT

Once upon a good occasion, Adelbert, able son of his father, was packed, labeled and sent to college. When he registered he found that his fees had been defrayed by a special scholarship that they were urging him to accept, and Adelbert thanked them not, for he had taking ways and took a lot.

At the dormitory he discovered that a swell suite had been reserved for him, along with a good bench at the board. "No charges," they said. "An inducement to the Adelberts."

And ere the day was jerked, the prexy looked him up, and graciously placed his long-towing chariot at his disposal for as long as he might wish to remain in college. Too, the president left a permanent pass on the local car line, if he should ever care to ride in that fashion.

All the sororities crowned his head, and implored him to accept standing invitations, which were renewed, biweekly. Girls sought him out on small pretenses, and gathered wherever the president's car was parked.

So in an effort to show some appreciation, at least, of the many favors flung his way, Adelbert found little time to attend his classes, but at the end of the quarter a special meeting of the faculty was called, and Adelbert's professors firmly instructed to give him the best of grades.

Adelbert liked it not. He preferred to flunk, and get the boot, but then his father owned the college.

The Gift Store of the Town

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New Biographical Dictionary To Be Written by Society

Feeling the need of an encyclopedia of biography that was complete and written in true literary style, a committee of the American Council of Learned Societies projected a new volume called "the Dictionary of American Biography," according to Paul Phillips, professor of history.

At present the only available encyclopedias and dictionaries of American biography either are those which have been published many years ago and never fully revised, or were put together for commercial purposes, and include both the living and dead, frequently accepting without question the data furnished by interested parties. The earlier works gave chief prominence to clergymen, military heroes, and public officers; but within 50 years American life has produced striking personalities in many fields of human endeavor, notably in commerce, in industry, in science, in scholarship, and in the fine arts, all of which should be given full proportionate recognition.

The purpose of this new dictionary is to include only the biographies of men and women who are no longer living, and also to give adequate treatment to these varied personalities by securing specialists who will contribute articles over their own signatures. To each article will be appended a list of original sources and of previous biographies upon which the contributor has based his account.

The book will contain many biographies of Montana people who have performed something in different fields of endeavor enough to merit their mention. Professor Paul Phillips of the history department in the Uni-

versity is working now on the life of a Montana person.

The American Council of Learned Societies, which is putting out the book, is a federation of twelve societies devoted to humanistic studies. These societies are as follows: American Philosophical society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Antiquarian society, American Oriental society, American Philological association, Archaeological Institute of America, Modern Language Association of America, American Historical association, American Economic association, American Philosophical association, American Political Science association, American Sociological society.

Longer Time to Sleep

Rollins college in Florida abolished the hour period for classwork and substituted a two-hour lecture period.

It's the Woman That Pays

Women students of the University of Washington will pay all the expenses of the party of their male escorts at the dance of the Tolo club to be held on January 14.

Have They Seen Our Foresters?

Members of the engineering college of the University of Nebraska have adopted boots and flannel shirts as their distinctive item of dress.

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A PLAY

One Act of Pathos, or
What Have You?

Setting—Walk north of Nat-
ural Science hall.
Personae—He, It and a Rain-
storm.

Time—Yeh!

Action—He is walking—no, wading
—wearily, disconsolately, through the
mud, the mist and the precipitation,
towards home. He steps warily

around silver patches on the ground
which are conglomerated raindrops.
He ignores one and his newly shined
scow splashes into it and sinks oozily
while the H2O flows in. The night
air is shattered by a vociferous lamen-
tation which impregnates the ozone
for many rods around. It is caustic,
sincere and damning. Suddenly it is
hushed as a pent flood; he has heard
a faint murmuring a few feet away
and stares through the darkness ques-
tioningly. The murmuring continues
unperturbed, contentedly. It seems
to emanate from the huge boulder at
the left of the walk. Could it be that
the sphinx of a rock has turned
oracle to counsel the youthful seeker
after knowledge? He creeps forward
credulously, guided by the low croon-
ing from the huge rock, straining his
ears to catch the gems of wisdom
which the venerable rock is broad-

casting. He thrills exultantly; this
will be more concentrated, sapient
knowledge than is housed in any pro-
fessorial cubicle for future student
absorption. It will transcend the con-
fines of mere knowledge into the
ethereal sphere of wisdom—the wis-
dom of the ages.

Stealthily he moves, now deter-
mined not to startle the huge boulder
into silence before its story is known.
That low undulating murmur is mys-
tery, fascination. There is a ripple
of movement to the north side of the
stone.

"Gee! You'd better take me home,
dearie, I've got an English theme to
write yet," trilled a clear feminine
voice then. A coarser masculine
voice answered but he did not hear;
he was walking—no, wading—wearily,
disconsolately through the mud, the
mist and the precipitation, towards
home.

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More than 120 couples attended the
annual formal Barrister's ball, given
Friday evening at the Winter Garden
by the Law School association. Chap-
erones and guests of honor were:
Chief Justices of the Court, Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Clapp; Justices of the
Court, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leaphart,
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Whitlock, Mr.
and Mrs. H. M. Colvin, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter L. Pope, and Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Toelle.

Novel programs and favors were
features of the evening. Sheridan's
10-piece orchestra, costumed as just-
ices in black robes and wigs, furnished
the music. Punch was served through-
out the evening.

Students of the Forestry club were
hosts at an informal dance Saturday
evening in the women's gymnasium.
Music was furnished by the Sigma
Phi Epsilon orchestra. More than 40
couples attended. Chaperones were
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Mr.
and Mrs. Fay Clark, and Mr. and Mrs.
Dorr Skeels.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a
formal dance Saturday evening in the
Elks' temple in honor of the pledges.
More than 30 couples attended. Chap-
erones were Mrs. Christine Finch and
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Freeman.

Delta Delta Delta entertained at a
Christmas party Saturday evening at
the chapter house. The evening's
entertainment consisted of a program
of stunts and the exchange of gifts
among the actives and pledges of the
sorority.

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta were
hostesses at a fireside Saturday eve-
ning at the chapter house in honor of
the active chapter. Thirty-five
couples attended. Chaperones were
Mrs. Edna Palmer and Mrs. Virginia
Wilson.

Margaret Sterling of Ronan, Edith
Wright, of Meridian, Idaho, Grace El-
derling of Myers, and Betty Briscoe
of Missoula, were dinner guests at
North hall Sunday.

NOTICES

Band members: Don't forget your
money tonight for band picture for
Sentinel.

A. HOELSCHER, Band Leader.

Tryouts for "The World and His
Wife," quarter play of the Montana
Masquers, will be held in the Little
Theater at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night.

Quadrans will meet Thursday at 5
o'clock at the Kappa Delta house.

Student Fellowship club meets to-
night at 8 o'clock at the home of
Miss Ida MacDonald, 510 Beckwith
avenue.

The next meeting of the Commerce
club has been postponed until the first
of next quarter.

All students who have claims for
refund from the Health Service will
kindly pay their doctor, hospital and
drug bills and present the receipts in
itemized form by December 14. Refund
checks will be ready at the begin-
ning of next quarter, January 4.
MRS. A. F. LECLAIRE,
University Nurse.

Varsity Glee club will meet in the
music studio tonight at 7:30.
DELOSS SMITH, Director.

The chorus of "Pinafore" will re-
hearse in the music studio Wednesday
evening at 7:30.
DELOSS SMITH, Director.

There will be a meeting of the
Tanans, Wednesday afternoon at 5
o'clock in the west parlor of North
hall.

LOST—Theta Sigma Phi pin. Re-
turn to Hulda Miller at the Kappa
Gamma house.

FIRM IN SEATTLE DONATES WHISTLE TO FOREST SCHOOL

An electric steam whistle signalling
apparatus has been received by the
Forestry school from C. M. Lovsted
& Company of Seattle, Washington,
for museum display.

The signalling apparatus is a
"Toots-E" type used in logging camps
where a ground or overhead cable is
used with a donkey engine to drag
saw logs from the woods. Signals
can be flashed to the engineer in-
stantly with the electrically operated
whistle. The gift has a value of
about \$100 and will be used in the
school for instructional and demon-
strational purposes. Professor I. W.

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Cook, who is in charge of the mu-
seum, plans to connect the apparatus
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ing plant or the work shop for ex-
perimentation soon. It is gauged to
operate with a pressure of 150 pounds
but Mr. Cook hopes to change it to
operate with a lower pressure. This
equipment is part of that obtained
by Professor Cook while attending
the Pacific Logging congress at Van-
couver last October.

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INTER-CLASS TOURNEY TODAY

INTER-CLASS HOOP TOURNEY WILL START THIS AFTERNOON

Sophomores Will Play the Seniors and the Juniors the Freshmen

NOTRE DAME'S SPIRIT WINS AGAINST TROY

Display Great Teamwork and Fight to Shake Off Clutches of Defeat

Interclass basketball tourney starts this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium.

The sophomores and seniors will play the opening tilt, followed by the freshmen and juniors. On Wednesday, December 8, the juniors tangle with the sophomores, and seniors take on the freshmen. Thursday, December 9, the upperclassmen will mix and the sophomores encounter their green friends.

The senior aggregation consists of Danta Hanson, Milton Ritter, "Strawberry" Stark, Steiner Larson, Bill Hodges, Andy Cogswell and Fred Sterling, under the charge of Clarence Coyle.

Juniors will have Bus Graham, Jake Miller, Emil Ostrum, Clark Whitcomb, Ted Hodges, Curtis Brittenham, Cal Pierce and Howard Varney. Sam Kain is the manager.

The sophomore hoop artists under Wendt, have Dossia Shultz, Ray Flightner, Ray James, Sylvester Smith, Chuck Hughes, Shorty Huber, Tom Davis, Phil Henry, Haines, Mowatt, and Brenner.

Coach Baney has not announced his quint, but with some 36 men to choose from the frosh should be able to present a fast team.

The schedule of playing the games by arranging the quarters is as follows: The first half of the first game played each afternoon will be followed by the first half of the second game, and the second half of the first game will be followed by the second half of the second game.

Herbert Eastlick returned to classes today after being absent for the last three weeks with scarlet fever. He was confined in the South hall infirmary.

Phyllis Flanagan, '30, of Hamilton, was released from the North hall infirmary Monday after being sick four days with a slight attack of the flu.

Geraldine Wilson was the dinner guest of Clarissa Hilliard, 725 Keith avenue, Friday.

Mrs. Albert Woelfel, who has been visiting her son, Paul, on the campus, left for her home in Chicago Friday.

Gertrude Tebo, of Butte, was the dinner guest of Edna Tait, of Whitehall, Friday.

Esmond Riberty spent the weekend at his home in St. Regis.

University Grid Supporters Give Opinion of 1926 Football Season

Majority of Boosters Expect That Montana Will Have a Good Year in 1927

Most of the Grizzly supporters on the faculty and among the townsmen expressed satisfaction with the 1926 football season.

However, some of those interviewed believe we are in a conference that is too fast for Montana, and that we are incapable of financing the trips of teams from the distant coast schools. Following are opinions of some well-known men:

Owne Kelly: The season was not very successful. Do not think the Grizzlies had time to get in condition, especially with one of the hardest games first. I like the new system of coaching.

G. D. Shallenberger, professor of physics: Montana reached its football climax in the MSC and Gonzaga games. I think if we had played O.A.C. or Gonzaga on the Aggie date, the resultant scores would have been greatly changed in our favor. I do not believe Whitman was a good test of our strength, and am certain that when Major Milburn has had time to teach his style of play, that Grizzly football will improve very much. I think the 1927 schedule much better than that of 1926.

Captain Caulkies: I think our conference too stiff. Missoula fans would support the Grizzlies better if we were winning more games in a more local conference.

Heinie Turner: Milburn is very good. The Grizzlies showed a steady improvement throughout the season, and prospects look good for next year.

Dr. J. F. S. Marshall: Much promise for a better team next year. Milburn certainly has the confidence, respect and devotion of the boys. The Grizzlies stayed in California too long.

before the game. A change in climate sapped their strength and weakened the squad.

Carl Glick, assistant professor of English: A good fight against heavy odds. They were good sports, win or lose.

Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the University: Much pleased with the season and the spirit. In spite of big defeats, the Grizzly morale was excellent.

A. E. Atkinson, assistant professor of psychology: Apparent lack of co-operation within the squad. Things should be better next year under the new system.

Dr. F. C. Scheuch, vice-president of the University: I think we are out of our class. Pacific coast teams are too good for us, when we consider the size of their schools and the odds against us in numbers. How are we going to finance the trips of the large teams from distant points? How will our athletic fund pay out? I have the greatest of faith in the boys. But can we compete in finance and numbers with the coast? I think our support decreases in proportion to the games we lose. If the fans figure a Grizzly team is certain to be defeated, they stay home; if we were winning more games they would turn out more.

W. E. Schreiber, professor of physical education: A big improvement was shown throughout the season due to the fine work of Milburn, U.S.C.'s exaggerated defeat can be explained by change in climate which sapped the strength of the men. I think the future prospects are splendid.

H. O. Bell: Montana University is not in too strong a conference. We would not have any trouble winning

games if we could keep Montana boys in Montana schools. With the present coaching staff, I think Montana could compete with the coast. I think next year's prospects look good. I understand Major Milburn will have spring practice, a new thing at the University and a splendid idea. It will put us on a par with the practice seasons of the other teams.

A. L. Stone, dean of the School of Journalism: I believe Coach Milburn has this year laid the foundation for real football in Montana. This year's eleven played team football. I expect to see next year the best Montana team that has ever stepped upon a field.

T. C. Spaulding, dean of Forestry school: Every college in its athletic relations has its ups and its downs. We have had more than our share of the down, in the past three or four seasons. I believe that Montana is on the upgrade—and that we now have the material and the coach to produce the best team Montana has had in years. Any team requires time in the making. This year showed a constant accession of power and knowledge of the game from the first of the season to the last. The U.S.C. score indicates nothing since a combination of factors broke against Montana. Next year we will be in the 500 class in the conference.

Dorr Skeels, professor of forestry: The improvement of the Grizzlies is nothing short of marvelous. Coach Milburn has succeeded greatly with his men. The U.S.C. game has no bearing as everything was against us.

Carroll Rank, '26, is a visitor in Missoula this week. He has just returned from a brief visit on the coast and plans to leave soon for his home in Miles City.

Mr. Hallie Hagen, formerly of Lincoln, Nebraska, was a guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon over the weekend.

Marjorie Wakefield, '30, of Forsyth, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Patrick's hospital Saturday night.

Basketball Players Practice Steadily on Technique of Game

Varsity basketball men have been working steadily and consistently for the past four weeks on the fundamentals of the hoop game.

Three of the seven candidates from the football squad have been issued suits and started training. They are Coyle, Davis and Chinske.

Nothing definite has developed toward the annual barnstorming trip by the Varsity. Coach Stewart left no word concerning the tour, so things will have to wait until he returns this week.

Coach Adams has been putting the men through the art of pivoting, passing and guarding. Much stress is being laid on these three factors because of the newness of the material which has to be molded into a quint.

The strength of the squad totals some 30 men. Most of these men out for Varsity will be contesting in the interclass tilts this week.

Elnore Ayers, '29, of Lewistown, Esther Seifert, '30, of Bozeman, Anne Ferring, '29, of Dubuque, Iowa, and Florence Charles, '27, of Butte, were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LeClaire were the dinner guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantly at North hall Sunday. After dinner Mr. LeClaire played some of his own compositions on the piano for the girls.

Professor Dorr Skeels is in Spokane attending a conference of blister rust specialists. He will present a paper discussing some sylvical characteristics of the white pine.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirkwood, Ruth Phalen, Dorothy Emery, Dick Kummer and E. D. Neiland were dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha house Sunday.

SPORT GLIMPSES

Since Montana has completed her football schedule for 1926 the local sport fans will be waiting for the first basketball game of the season. Montana will open her regular basketball schedule against Mount St. Charles on January 7. Nothing definite has been announced as to a barnstorming trip during the Christmas holidays.

Here are the best eleven football players, according to Grantland Rice, one of the country's greatest sport critics:

Left end—Hanson, Syracuse.
Left tackle—Wickhorst, Navy.
Left guard—Connaughton, Georgetown.
Center—Boeringer, Notre Dame.
Right guard—Shively, Illinois.
Right tackle—Smith, Brown.
Right end—Oosterbaan, Michigan.
Quarterback—Friedman, Michigan.
Left halfback—Baker, Northwestern.
Right halfback—Kaer, U.S.C.
Fullback—Joesting, Minnesota.

Grantland Rice failed to pick a second team. He also has put out the first all-American with two men from the same school on the first team.

Kelly now has a cinch on first place among the scorers of the Pacific Coast conference. Kaer scored six points in the Notre Dame-U.S.C. game but needed to double that amount to tie Kelly at 78.

Coach Romney's basketballers expect to barnstorm on the coast this year during the Christmas holidays as they did in 1925. Washington University expects to have a game with the Montanans on their coast invasion.

The Notre Dame aggregation played three games in 10 days, winning two of the three battles. This is something that has never been attempted by any other college team.

Four of the football men have reported for basketball practice. Coyle was the first man to report, while Kain, Davis, and Chinske have reported since then.

Goofy Glimpses

The American Society of College Professors offers a reward of \$1,000 to anyone who will devise a law which will absolutely prevent anyone from doing anything at any time.

The firm of Hootzengeon, Hootzengeon and Hootzengeon announces the receipt of an order for 10,137 pairs of silk football panties of the type worn by the Notre Dame football team as they appeared in the great super movie, "The Hunchback of Carnegie Tech."

Great throngs crowd Egyptian stadium to witness annual clash between Philistines and Sampson's Wildcats. Many notables in attendance. Cleopatra, accompanied by Marc Antony, arrive in palatial yacht. Cleopatra, after long argument, buys two seats on 50-yard line. The woman always pays. Moses enters stadium accompanied by his stenographer, Miss Aaron-witz, who wears large corsage of bullrushes. Moses memorizes ten commandments while waiting for kickoff. Bearded man enters stadium, bringing lamb consisting of five fish and five loaves of bread. Fish smell bad and man is ejected from stadium. Band, led by twelve apostles, enters stadium and plays Philistine song, "Rock of Ages, Hold That Line."

Sampson's Wildcats kick off. Philistines knock Sampson for row of old testaments. Sampson becomes infuriated. Goes to stands and borrows jawbone of donkey. Is able to gain at will because of frequent use of jawbone. Philistines use 10,000 substitutes in vain effort to stop galloping ghost of Jerusalem. Philistine halfback gets half-nelson in Sampson's hair and pulls, disclosing fact that Sampson wears wig. Sampson, shorn of strength, is thrown for loss and so loses game. Judas, who bet on Sampson's Wildcats, is broke and sells birthright for mess of pottage. Outraged donkey, minus jawbone, returns to stable in Bethlehem.

—Chapters MCVXIII to MCCXXVII.

Which all goes to prove the old adage, "Early to bed and early to rise gets the worm."

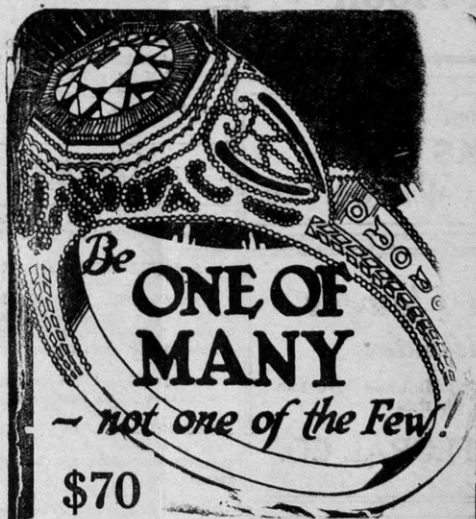
Campus Cords

We have just received another shipment of 200 "Campus Cords" in the following colors—White, Cream, Sand, Pea-Green and Steel Gray

\$5.00 to \$6.00

Yandt & Dragstedt

Missoula's Largest Men's Store



A few don't own because they won't or can't own. They let false pride rule and make progress with poverty. Why not get ahead? Start with a little push and you'll need no pull.

Start Owning Today

Make this blue-white perfect diamond your incentive for saving effort. Pay just a small amount down and the balance—

PAY from your PAY

B. & H. Jewelry Co.

"Always Something New"

CREDIT ACCUMULATES
CASH PROCRASTINATES

BARNETT OPTICAL CO.

Specialists in Fitting Glasses
All Optical Repairs Promptly Made

129 East Cedar St.



For Christmas Giving

Whitman's Candy
Crane's Stationery
Compacts and Gift Sets by
Yardley, Coty, Lerys, Vealby,
Kerkhoff, Floret, Hudenut,
Palmer

Peterson Drug Co.

A Good Place to Trade

Dr. J. L. Murphy

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

205 Montana Block

Grizzly Barber & Beauty Shop

Miller & Reed, Props.

Under First National Bank

All Lines of Beauty Work

Marcelling
50c
SOUTH SIDE BEAUTY SHOP

THOSE TWO U STUDENTS

Who Haven't Patronized
The High School Candy Shop
Should Do So at Once

Choose your Christmas Cards

at
SMITH'S DRUG STORE

GOOD EATS

—at—
Wedgwood Cafe
Quick Service

Christmas Cards — Books

—at—
DUNSTAN'S
324 NORTH HIGGINS

Rainbow Barber Shop

and Beauty Parlor
The Barber Shop de Luxe for
Ladies and Gentlemen Who Care
W. H. DOBSLOFF, Prop.

Fashion Club Cleaners

Dark Garments
gather the same soil that
shows on light ones

COMMUNITY MARKET

183 South Third St.
THOS. F. FARLEY
Open Saturday Evening

Spend Your Evenings

Dancing at the
PalaceLunch



For HER Christmas---

SILK HOSIERY

Nothing would please her more than a pair of Allen A. fine silk hose. These hose are nationally known. They outwear and outlook any silk hose on the market.

Finest, pure silk to the top; good weight

\$2.25

A fine pure silk chiffron; silk well over the knees, special

\$1.00

The TOGGERY