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The Montana Kaimin, November 17, 1944

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Sikonia Is Reappointed Editor of 1945 Sentinel By Central Board

Virginia Sikonia, Butte, was appointed to fill the position of 1944-45 Sentinel editor for a second time by a Central Board vote of six to two over her opponent, Ellsworth Jones, Missoula.

Publications Board had originally appointed Ellsworth Jones editor by a vote of five to four and had submitted their appointment to the student governing body which rejected the selection and approved Miss Sikonia as editor.

In the meantime opposition arose over Central Board's rejection and petitions were circulated demanding the reappointment of Jones. Publications Board voted to stand behind its decision and demanded a voice in the matter, whereupon, the two boards met jointly Tuesday to reconsider the change of editors.

Capacity Crowd

With a capacity crowd of students representing both factions, Central Board held an open discussion of the conflict. Finally, after two hours of controversy, the board passed a motion to reconsider Publications Board's recommendation. With a score of 0 to 0 and no means of compromise in sight, board members asked that each of the aspiring editors present to them his plans and ideas for the 1944-45 Sentinel. The board adjourned until the next day.

Candidates Present Plans

Wednesday each candidate appeared before the board. Ellsworth Jones presented his plan of putting out a yearbook interpretative of the 50 year anniversary of the opening of the university. Through this panorama covering fifty years, Jones stated that he would maintain a subtle background showing a running account of this year's activities.

Virginia Sikonia's plan was to publish a yearbook similar to "Life" magazine, but calling it "Life Goes To Montana State University." She showed the board her idea of a suitable cover of cream leather with a colored-photo of freshmen girls, complete with suitcases, looking up at Main Hall. She described the book as being full-sized with the inside pages lithographed.

Cyrile Van Duser was approved as Sentinel adviser by Central Board.

Other members of the Sentinel staff will be appointed by Publications Board this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Loraine MacKenzie, Havre, was sworn in as a member of the board and newly-elected vice-president of ASMSU.

Riding Club Will Elect Officers Today

The Riding Club will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Bitterroot Room. Members will elect officers and discuss plans for tomorrow's ride.

Fourteen of the club's members rode up Pattee Canyon and down the side of Mt. Sentinel, taking scenic pictures, last Saturday.

University students and ASTRP students will be admitted to the Missoula High School-Lewistown, Ida., football game tonight at Dornblaser Field upon presentation of their student activity tickets.

Bill Bequette Receives Medal For Bravery

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Staff Sergt. William C. Bequette '41 for conducting under fire a personal reconnaissance of a strong enemy position, during a recent landing operation by the veteran infantry division. Sergeant Bequette is with the Forty-first division in the South Pacific.

In the reconnaissance he led four men in a flanking movement against enemy perimeter to locate the source of heavy fire which was holding up the advance of his battalion. The group was spotted before the mission was completed, but the men advanced and secured the needed information in the face of Jap fire. Artillery fire wiped out the enemy.

Sergeant Bequette is entitled to wear not only the Bronze Star Medal, but the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two battle stars, the American Defense Medal and the Good Conduct ribbon. He also has a Presidential Citation (unit).

In the service since 1941, Bequette was formerly a newspaper reporter. He has been overseas for 32 months. At the university he majored in journalism, and was associate editor of the Kaimin.

He is the son of Mrs. C. W. Bequette of Thompson Falls, and has two brothers who are also in military service. John Bequette is with the field artillery, USA, and Joe Bequette is on a mine sweeper in the Southwest Pacific.

NOTICE

The Sigma Nus will hold a dance tonight at 9 p.m. in the Copper Room.

King's Letter Brings Forth Much Student Discussion

"Is there such a dearth of the imagination on the campus . . . ?" This question, put by Walter King in last Friday's Kaimin, has brought forth much discussion among students and an investigation of university policy in naming its buildings.

General opinion seems to mark North, South and New halls as having most unimaginative names, and from all indications King is certainly not alone in his aggravation.

According to university officials, there are few rules and regulations concerning the naming of campus buildings. Action of the State Board of Education, taken after recommendation by the administration, is required to officially name a building. Other than that, the tradition that no building be named for a person yet living is the only limitation.

In the past, buildings have been named mainly according to their use, although a few have been named for prominent men and women of the university. Two of these prominent men, Claude

Holiday Ball Scheduled

Midway between the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays, Saturday, Dec. 2, is the date set for the Holiday Ball in the Gold Room, said Loraine MacKenzie, Havre, chairman of the social committee.

After requests for a student social affair, the Turkey Hop and Christmas Mixer of former years were combined into one dance. Sponsored by ASMSU, the Holiday Ball is open to everyone on the campus.

Further details and committees are to be announced next week.

Indian Status Discussed At Convo

Samuel Thompson, from the Office of Indian Affairs in Chicago, spoke to the convocation audience this morning on the present social and economical status of the Indian in Montana.

After his talk, Thompson answered questions on the general Indian situation.

As supervisor of Indian education, Thompson told of the inherent problems in the coeducation of Indians and whites. He pointed out that there are several reservations in Montana which have no government schools for Indians, mentioning that this is one of Montana's problems in Indian relations.

Striving to widen the realizations and interests of Montanans in Indian culture, Thompson spoke here after coming from Flathead where he visited on his regular tour of Montana reservations.

Thompson is in charge of public school relations and has had many years of experience as field agent and director of Indian school work. Part of the program of the Indian service is an attempt to irradiate racial prejudice and the promotion of knowledge about the American Indian.

Montana Study Seeks Ways to Improve Living In Small Communities

The Montana Study, a three-year pioneer project in human resources, is endeavoring to find ways of bringing the services of the university directly to the people, of enriching family life and of promoting community self-education, said Baker Brownell, Montana Study director. Working on the campus

with Brownell are Joseph Kinsey Howard, author and newspaperman, and Paul Meadows, sociologist and research specialist.

Registration Surpasses Last Year's

An increase of 114 regular students more than last year is shown in university registration figures for Nov. 1, which list the total number of students at 990.

This total, including 187 ASTRP students, compares with the Nov. 1, 1943 total of 689. Last year 30 ASTRP junior and senior students were registered in the university.

The School of Journalism has the highest number of students, listing 72 majors, of any of the seven professional schools. The School of Business Administration, however, would surpass the J-School if the 124 pre-business students in the College of Arts and Sciences were added to the 23 business administration majors.

345 Men on Campus

Including the ASTRP students there are 345 men on the campus and 645 women compared to a registration of 153 men and 536 women last year. Freshmen women make up 287 of the female population, the second largest class of freshmen women in university history, surpassed only by the 1936 class of 290.

By classes, the 900 students are listed as 10 graduates, 79 seniors, 94 juniors, 211 sophomores, 378 freshmen, 31 special and unclassified, 187 ASTRP students. This class breakdown compares with the Nov. 1, 1943 class registration of 19 graduates, 80 seniors, 131 sophomores, 314 freshmen, 10 special and unclassified. The 30 ASTRP students who last year attended regular university classes were included in the junior and senior totals.

Increase In Other Schools

Registration in the College of Arts and Sciences increased 19.4 per cent, from 462 to 552. The School of Business Administration showed a decrease in major students from 42 to 23 but an increase in pre-business students from 122 to 147.

The School of Education has 23 major students, 11 pre-education students now listed in the College of Arts and Sciences, compared with 16 advanced and 8 pre-education students last year. The number of music students increased from 42 to 48, forestry students from 19 to 22, journalism students from 57 to 72. Registration in the School of Pharmacy decreased from 28 to 26.

The School of Law lists 9 students and 28 pre-law students in the College of Arts and Sciences compared with 14 law students and 11 pre-law last year.

The summary by schools does not include 28 special and unclassified students nor the 187 ASTRP students who attend special classes not departmentalized.

NOTICE

The dancing class will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock this week, instead of Wednesday, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

First Project of its Type

Initiated by President E. O. Melby and the Rockefeller Foundation, the Montana Study is the first project of this type in any state. It places emphasis on education in native work of a home community. This work requires field experiments of a kind that are now taking on revolutionary significance in American education.

Should the shocking drainage of young people from the state be accepted as necessary? Can young people returning from the war find opportunity in Montana? Is a truly cooperative and stable community any longer possible in Montana? Can the university bring its services directly to the people? These are the questions into which the study is delving.

Education System Not Adequate

"The sterility and snobbishness of life in most of the nation's large universities, among faculty and students alike, make it clear that abstracting students from their normal family and community life in order to 'educate' them is not an adequate way to prepare citizens for life and service in a democratic community," said Brownell.

For this reason, the Montana Study may lead in time to structural adjustments in curricula and in the organizational relationship of the universities to the people.

90,000 People Leave Montana

Since the beginning of the war, 90,000 people have migrated from Montana, Brownell pointed out. He said that this out-going trend in Montana has been going on in a lesser degree for many years. Confronted with this problem, the study is involved in the means of survival for small communities.

"Cities draw people like moths," Brownell illustrated. "But they get burned in the flame and disappear."

Brownell contends that democratic culture cannot succeed in cities. He said that if small towns disappear, the democracy of the country will disappear with it.

University Band Will Give Concert

The university band under the direction of Stanley Teel, associate professor of music, will present its first concert of this school year on Dec. 14.

The band has been working hard on the following pieces: "Christmas Fantasy", a collection of Christmas carols; "Western Youth"; "The Traveler"; "The Prince and the Pauper"; "Westward Ho!"; "Oklahoma", an arrangement of the songs from that Broadway hit of the same name, and "The United Nations Rhapsody", a presentation of songs from all members of the United Nations.

The baton twirlers will be an added attraction.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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KARMA JOHNSON Editor
PAT PERRY Associate Editor
MARILYN HILLSTRAND Business Manager
TANNISSE BROWN Advertising Manager

A Grade of "F"?

For several years now we, the students and faculty of Montana State University, have been trying to overcome the unfortunate propaganda which refers to this institution as the "den of corruption." We who are a part of this institution know that such slanderous remarks are completely unfounded.

Because we recognize the falsity of this propaganda it was with great hilarity that we read the "letter to the editor" signed by "A Voter, A Taxpayer and A Good American" which recently appeared on the editorial page of a daily Missoula paper. For those of you who did not happen to see the article, the letter reads:

"It should be no surprise that the university faculty, with the exception of a half dozen professors who are still good Americans, is as red as any Stillman or Browder, will ever be. It's a disgrace to our State University that our students cannot express their opinions if they differ from those of the New Deal, for fear of getting a failing grade."

It is our opinion that the writer knows little of the State University to make such accusations. Those of us who have been in college three years know that such intimations are not true of our faculty members. They do not endeavor to reverse our political ideas in any way. As for receiving a failing grade for expressing our opinions—that is pure nonsense. Failing grades are given for lack of knowledge and not for lack of communistic leanings.

Mountaineer Will Choose "Cinderella"

One freshman will play Cinderella on the staff of the Mountaineer, literary magazine which has been tagged the "Cinderella publication" on the campus this year.

The Mountaineer editorial staff will choose one freshman from its circulation staff to join the ranks of the editors during winter quarter, Jane Jeffers, editor, announced this week.

The freshmen will be considered for the editorial staff on three requirements, interest in the Mountaineer shown by work on the circulation staff, writing ability and ability at literary criticism.

Work on the new, digest-size printed Mountaineer has begun and the deadline for material is set for early in December. The first issue will appear before Christmas.

The 900 copies purchased by Central Board will be distributed free to students. Subscriptions for the three yearly issues are 75 cents to faculty members and other interested persons.

All freshmen on the circulation staff will get spur points for their work. Anyone interested may sign

up for the circulation staff with Helen Lund, circulation manager.

Members of the department have begun to sell subscriptions this week.

Those already signed up for the circulation staff are Mardie Mitchell, Helena; Peg Hanley, Helena; Helen Gunkel, Missoula; Connie Rachac, Helena; Mary Agnes Kelley, Butte; Jerri Lattimer, Billings; Kay Korn, Kalispell; Maxine Lingafetter, Wichita, Kan.; Helen Kallgren, Butte, and L. Jane Larson, Kalispell.

The Athletic Board will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in the Bitter-root Room.

Women in the News

BY LEE JELLISON

Social Calendar

Nov. 18, Saturday—Theta pledge dance—8-11 p.m.; Tri-Delt pledge dance—3-5 p.m.

Nov. 23-26, Thursday-Sunday—Thanksgiving vacation

If I can just hold out a little longer. Why do the instructors give such big assignments when they know we just won't have time before vacation?

That's right, there is less than a week of school before the first break in fall quarter, Thanksgiving, occurs. The bright side? Two weeks later finals begin.

Alpha Chi Omega

Leslie Manning spent the week end at her home in Philipsburg.

Alpha Phi

Harriet Paulun, ex-'46, and Doris Anderson, Choteau, were week-end visitors. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ibsen and daughters, Lois and Mrs. Neilson of Glasgow, Evelyn Aiken, Glendive, and Helen Packer, Miles City. Pauline Fredericks and Edith Derry of Billings spent the week end in Glasgow where they attended the wedding of Imo Ruth Watson to Pat Maag.

Co-op

Rev. and Mrs. Baty were Monday dinner guests. Rev. Baty was guest speaker at the house meeting on the history of co-ops on this campus. Colleen McCool, Butte, was a Sunday dinner guest. Emalou Kaber spent the week end at her home in Kalispell.

Delta Delta Delta

Sunday the Tri-Delts celebrated their chapter birthday. Three charter members were dinner guests and told of the founding of the chapter at demitasse held later for the actives and pledges.

Delta Gamma

Sunday guests were Mrs. Bushe, Leila Wanda McGreal of Missoula, and Mouriel Bottomley of Helena.



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in your
mouth"
pastries,
you all
go to the

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Girls . . . Cotton Plaid Sport Shirts

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Dorm News . . .

NORTH HALL

Jean Bartley, Great Falls, was elected president of North Hall at the weekly house meeting held Monday night. Louise Alonzo, Stevensville, is the new vice-president with Gloria Allen, Anaconda, secretary, and Kay Schmalhorst, Deer Lodge, treasurer.

The election was supervised by the nominating committee headed by Dorothy McKenzie. Other members of the committee were Lois Ibsen, Glasgow; Mary Elwell, Billings; Shirley Salo, Great Falls, and Helen Reis, Conrad.

The newly elected officers served as hostesses at the Wednesday night dance in the Gold Room of the Student Union.

NEW HALL

The first of two birthday dinners given for girls living in New Hall is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 5. The formal affair, held in the New Hall dining room, will honor those girls whose birthdays fall between July 1 and Dec. 31. Miss Elaine Hoover, New Hall president, will be toast-mistress. More than 60 girls will attend the affair.

Early next spring the girls will celebrate with a second dinner for those whose birthdays are between Jan. 1 and June 31.

Mrs. R. H. Jesse was a dinner guest Monday evening. She spoke later at house meeting, emphasizing the importance of poise and good manners for the college girl, and also answered questions on those subjects. Hers was the first given at house meetings by authorities on etiquette, good grooming and other subjects of interest to college girls.

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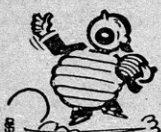
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The sturdiness of this shoe makes it instantly attractive. Its military plainness gives it a look of virile competence distinctively Nunn-Bush. Yes, its Ankle-Fashioned.

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"hit" right
over
the
"home
plate"
if you
eat at

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On the Air with Bob Johnson

This week a remark made on the Kate Smith program last Sunday deserves the first spot of this column. It was said that the ordinary run of programs became so confusing due to the political broadcasts that it was understood that Phil Baker in talking about Eversharp pencils became confused and said "Mr. Roosevelt—guaranteed not for years, not for life, but guaranteed forever."

Almost anything can happen when Garry (Junior) Moore and Jimmy (Schnozzola) Durante prepare for Thanksgiving on the CBS "Moore-Durante Show" tonight at 8 o'clock. Lovely vocalist Georgia Givvs sings a popular tune to the accompaniment of Roy Bargy's orchestra.

Last Tuesday night "The University Hour" made its debut. The broadcast opened and closed with the songs of the University Women's Chorus. Next Tuesday President Melby will explain the responsibilities and functions of the administration; Dean Stone will tell a "Montana Story", a regular feature, and Miss Speer will bring you some thoughts on China. These broadcasts are recorded and sent to other stations throughout the state. If you don't hear it on Tuesday over KGVO, listen on Saturday at 9:30 over KFBB, Great Falls.

Here are a few notes about radio personalities:

Attractive Monica Lewis, vocalist on the "Music That Satisfies" program, possesses other talents—for proof, she has a prize awarded to her by Mayor La Guardia of New York for a composition written while she was a student at Julia Richman High School a few years ago.

When Gerry Larson, now featured with Vincent Lopez' band, heard over Mutual, was teaching school in Stroudsburg, Penn., she was younger than most of her students.

Mary Boland, guest of CBS "Stage Door Canteen," expressed wild enthusiasm at the prospect of meeting Ronald Colman, another guest. Emcee Bert Lytell commented, "But I'm afraid Mr. Colman is not much of a lady's man."

"That's all right," said Mary,

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All sizes and prices
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Here's the solution
to all your electrical
problems . . .

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NOTICE

All freshmen women who are going home, or to the homes of friends for Thanksgiving, must secure permission in the Dean of Women's office. Upperclass women students must secure permission only if going to the homes of friends.

Sets of Fall Play Near Completion

Although still short one large wood-burning stove and an old, portable coffee grinder in the prop department, production staffs of "Papa Is All," Masquer fall play, report near completion of the set. Reserved seat tickets for the play will go on sale in the Student Union business office the Monday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 27.

Dress rehearsals are also scheduled for Nov. 27. Director G. Edward Hearn reports "rapid progress" on interpretation and characterization by the cast.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the large stove or old coffee grinder is asked to contact prop chairman Mary Lois Peterson, Conrad.

Tickets for the show will be 75 cents each. Student body members will be admitted with their ASMSU cards.

Don Francisco '42, who was a member of the medical corps at Camp Clayburn, La., has been honorably discharged. He is now the pharmacist for the Staley Drug Company of Harlowton.

"I'm not much of a lady."

Here is a little tip way in advance but Bing Crosby, heard over National at 5 on Sundays, will be guest star of the "Frank Sinatra Show" heard over Columbia at a new day and time. New day is Monday, time 6:30 o'clock.

So long—and thirty.

Florence Hotel Is Scene Set For Spur Dinner

The "new and the old" were represented Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Governor's Room of the Hotel Florence when the new university Spurs and last year's group met for a banquet.

Traditionally, each new member must find a spur to add to the collection in the Student Union Building and give its history, real or fictitious, at the banquet, said President Mary Morrow, Oak Park, Ill. These stories were featured on the banquet program, which was planned by Lillian Wedum, Glasgow.

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★ Cloches in black,
winter white, brown
and red

★ Bumper Berets

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The Benedict Hat Shop

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Get Colorful Dishes From
Lucy's

ASTRP Students Organize New "Grippers Group"

Feeling the need for direct representation of the battalion, Major George Misevic has organized a "Grippers Group" which meets each week to discuss ways of bettering the unit as a whole. This group is made up of representatives which are picked from each section.

During the week these men collect ideas and criticisms from their sections and present them to the major at the meetings.

When the plan gets into full swing, it is expected that they will make several overall changes for the good of the battalion.

The men who are on the committee are: Arthur Hurt, Donald Ratty, Robert Newton, Norman Rickli, Willis Barton and Wayne Adamson.

KGVO

Your friendly
Columbia Station
1290 on your dial

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the L.S.A. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday at 5:30. Everyone is invited. Refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bierly and their son, Mike, visited Miss Gleason of the Home Economics department on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Mrs. Bierly is the former Annabel Nordstrom '34, a home economics major.

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Hamburgers
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STEP INN COFFEE SHOP
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Heap Big Turkey Caught!

Do You Wantum Some?
Dine Thanksgiving Day in the
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FASHIONED on Sandler's famous "little boy last," it has an impish, lovable air. Of richly mellowed and antique russet Army calf, with flat, broad leather heels and long-wearing leather soles. Goodyear welt construction.

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"WHERE SMART FASHION IS LESS EXPENSIVE"

ALD Pledges Helen Lund

Helen Lund, Reserve, was pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, at a formal ceremony Tuesday in the Bitterroot Room of the Student Union.

She rated membership on the high grade record of her first two quarters in school, winter and spring quarter last year. Formal initiation will be held later in the quarter.

ALD members sponsored their regular Wednesday afternoon news review at 5 o'clock in the Student Union Lounge. Chairman of this week's summary, Marian Headley, Missoula, discussed news of the Pacific front, Marjorie Powell, Missoula, covered the European news front, and Lois Hart, Helena, reviewed news of the United States.

Next Wednesday there will be no news review because of the Thanksgiving holiday but the summaries will be continued Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Found: Red leather mittens trimmed with white fur in Library 103. Call for them at the university switch board.

Gentleman's Agreement

By gentlemen's agreement, students will be given a holiday Friday, Nov. 25, if they do not miss classes the Wednesday before Thanksgiving or the following Monday.

In past years students have complied with this provision and made it possible to continue this Thanksgiving vacation. Continuation of such a system depends upon the cooperation of the students.

Gisborne Gives "Hot Tips" To Ad Chasers

Ad staff members will get some "hot tips" on ad chasing from a professional, when Virginia Gisborne, former MSU student who is now on the Missoulian advertising staff, will speak to them, Monday at 4 o'clock in room 303 in the Journalism Building.

Miss Gisborne was graduated from Northwestern University in

Kaimin Will Skip Two Issues

The last issue of the Kaimin until Friday, Dec. 1, will come out next Tuesday. Staff members are urged to remember the Wednesday deadline for the Dec. 1 issue.

1943 and was formerly employed in the advertising department at the J. C. Penney Co. and Missoula Mercantile here. She also handled advertising and display work for Marshall Field store in Evanston, Ill.

A former member of the Kaimin ad staff, she will discuss new make-up ideas, correct approach in selling ads and will answer any questions that staff members have concerning their runs.

STOP AT
Penney's

Federalists Hold Meeting

Student Federalist membership has increased sharply since the initial meeting with Clarence Streit, said John Rolfson, temporary president, at an informal meeting of the organization in the library Tuesday night.

At meetings, which are scheduled for Tuesdays at 7:30 o'clock, the Student Federalists will discuss Clarence Streit's plan for or-

ganization of Federal Union as proposed in his book "Union Now."

Plans laid include electing permanent officers, initiating a radio program and organizing panel groups to appear before townspeople.

Membership dues are \$1, and anyone wishing to join may contact John Rolfson.

SANTA CLAUS

Has arrived at
BARTHEL HARDWARE
Gifts and toys for everyone
130 East Broadway

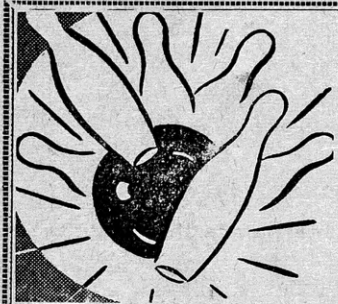
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Against You—
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Either "on the job" or at sports in low temperatures, this springy, light and elastic cold weather garment serves the individual need directly—and now!

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Time**

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Thanksgiving dinner?
How about a turkey,
duck or goose to start it
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**STADIUM
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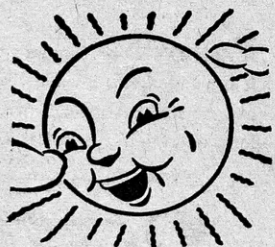
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Fellas!

Bring Your Date in For a Treat at the
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A Host
Of Crisp Blouses
And Dickies

Fresh, new blouses do
wonders for your suits
and skirts. Made to last
—tailored to a "T".
You'll love our array
of smart blouses and
hose with a feminine
touch in prints, pastels
and "always right"
white.

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