

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

Vol. 57 Minneapolis, Minn., Friday, Jan. 6, 1956

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hillel Foundation to Dedicate New Building This Weekend

By BOB HARRIS

Hillel foundation will open its new \$300,000 building today.

A service will be held tonight to dedicate the building. Bob Bundt, SLA sophomore, will act as rabbi, and Paul Herman, unclassified, will be cantor.

Following the service will be an Oneg Shabbat, or "joyful Sabbath" program. A feature of this program will be the Hillel Quiz Bowl. Teams will be drawn from fraternities, sororities, and independent organizations. R. Brand, president of the committee, will be moderator. Sunday are open to the public.

These will start with an open house from 1 to 6 p.m. with a dedication ceremony scheduled for 3 p.m. Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of the Minnesota Rabbinical association, will give the invocation. E. G. Williamson, dean of students, will speak for the University.

Leonard Rapoport, Hillel chairman for Minnesota and Wisconsin, will present gifts of religious significance to the foundation. They will include such items as a spice-box, wine cups and embossed plates.

JAY PHILLIPS, president of Ed Phillips & Sons, will make the formal presentation. Judge Brand will accept the building for the Hillel Foundation.

Rabbi Louis Milgrom, Hillel foundation director, will speak on behalf of the foundation and Howard Malm, law sophomore, on behalf of the student council. Myrna Amsel, SLA sophomore, will give a musical solo.

The main address will be delivered by Dr. William Haber, National Hillel Foundation chairman.

There will be guided tours of the building.

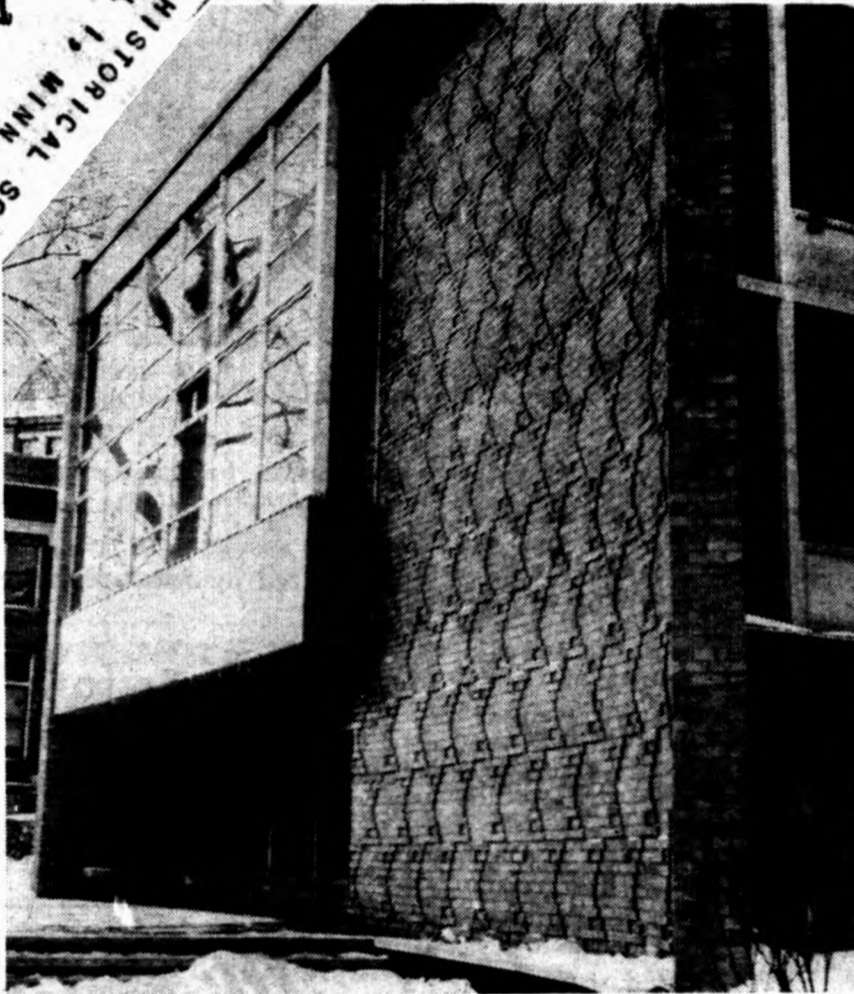
A DANCE and mixer at 8 p.m. Sunday will conclude the open house. This dance and refreshments will be free. The Kappa Sigma combo will furnish music.

Sheila Halper, SLA sophomore, is the student chairman for the dedication ceremony. Assisting her are Joan Sirott, in charge of publicity, and Annette Levy, unclassified, in charge of the service Friday night.

The \$300,000 building fulfills a ten-year dream of the foundation for more space and adequate facilities. The new Hillel House was projected in 1944. At that time the foundation bought the site and the house which stood on the property—an old fraternity house.

The site was excellent but the house was old and not adapted to the needs of Hillel Foundation. In 1947 the Hillel Advisory council in order to make the foundation as effective as possible, drew up plans

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New Hillel Foundation building from the front. Service tonight will dedicate \$300,000 structure.

Tally Reservation Plan Slated for Next Quarter

By JEAN AMERSON

An experimental "tallying reservation system" designed to relieve the congested confusion of registration will be tried next quarter, according to Russell M. Cooper, assistant dean and professor of general studies.

The plan calls for printed slips to be dispensed to students by their college office before registration procedures begin. The slips will indicate to students the exact hours they may register during the first week of registration, Cooper said.

"FOR INSTANCE," he said, "the slip may read 'your date to register is March 1 from 8 a.m. to noon.'" Students with these slips will be able to register after the stipulated time but not before, Cooper added.

He estimated that between four and five thousand slips will be given out to take care of students who must register during the first week. Students without the slips will not be allowed to register, he said.

The method for giving out the registration-tallying permits has not been decided upon. One possible system, Cooper noted, would be to give out the slips to each college in proportion to the number of students it has enrolled in SLA courses.

"WE HAVE agreed upon a res-

ervation system purely designed to spread out tallying so students won't have to wait in line or be worried that classes will close before they can register," Cooper said.

The plan is the outcome of a meeting of representatives of related University colleges called by True E. Pettengill, administrative recorder. Representatives from SLA, general college, institute of technology, education and agriculture formed the basic principles of the system and details will be worked out within each college, Cooper said.

250 Students Receive Shots Against Polio

More than 250 University students under 20 years of age have received free Salk polio vaccine, Dr. Ruth E. Boynton, director of the student health service said yesterday.

The shots were authorized by the state board of health Dec. 5 when it extended the age limit of persons eligible for vaccine from nine to 19.

Immunization will continue through the winter quarter until the present limited supply is exhausted. Both the vaccine and administration of it are free.

Students wishing to be immunized may report to the health service between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Vaccine now in use is safe, Dr. Boynton said, and the risk from using it is considerably less than the risk of contracting paralytic polio.

Regular Exchange of Athletic Tickets Ends for Students

Today is the last day for the regular exchange of student athletic tickets.

Students may receive their winter quarter athletic activity tickets by presenting their fall quarter tickets and paid winter quarter fee statement between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today in Cooke hall.

Facilities also will be available to enable students to exchange athletic cards in Williams arena for the hockey games Friday and Saturday and the basketball game Saturday.

Poll Scheduled to Determine Convention's Party Affiliation

Preparations for a poll to determine the party affiliation of the 1956 mock political convention sponsored by YMCA began last night. Members of the convention advisory committee have scheduled the poll for the end of January.

At that time a cross-section of students will be asked support of which of the two major political parties do they feel would be most educational and interesting in the mock convention. This information will be used by the executive committee in making a final decision.

A similar procedure was followed during the last mock convention in 1952. At that time 10 percent of the students voted 3 to 1 for a Republican convention.

A task which still confronts the committee is to open filing for the following major chairmanships: delegations, platform, arrangements, pressure groups, high school relations, publicity, finance, parade, office, pre-convention education and program book.

After political affiliation is determined and filing completed, delegations will cooperate with national party headquarters for information on platforms and general policies.

The organization of this convention is to follow the structure of the 1952 convention when Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated for president and Earl Warren for vice president.

During the meeting convention chairman Paul K. Helm, SLA sophomore, also outlined the goals of the 1956 convention as stimulating an awareness of political issues, familiarity with how presidents are elected and the moral obligations in politics.

The mock convention will be held May 11 and 12.

Board of Publications OKs Changes On Daily Staff

Three changes on the Daily editorial staff were approved last night by the board of publications.

The three students voted unanimously to fill the Daily positions are Richard Edblom, SLA senior, as city editor; Beverly Kroona, SLA junior, as news editor; and Beatrice Ronning, SLA junior, as copy editor.

The shifts were made necessary by the resignation of city editor Dale Jensen, SLA senior.

Also discussed and approved were a pay raise for the Daily photo editor, Howard Seemann, SLA sophomore; and appointment of Jeanne Fortier, SLA senior, as Ivory Tower assistant editor. Miss Fortier succeeds Alan Ominsky, SLA senior, who resigned.

There was discussion on the College Bound magazine which will be distributed to students in high schools in the upper Midwest.

The magazine, which will be distributed the first week in February, is written by Daily staffers as a general guide to college life.

This is the fourth year of publication for College Bound.

Farm, Home Week Convos Set

Nationally known speakers in personal health, farming in Sweden, science in agriculture and farm economic problems will address noon convocation audiences during the University's Farm and Home week, Tuesday through Friday.

The convocations will be held in Coffey hall auditorium on St. Paul campus.

At the Tuesday convocation, four Minnesota doctors will speak on diabetes, heart disease and cancer in a panel discussion arranged by the Minnesota State Medical association.

The Swedish ambassador to the United States, Erik Boheman, will speak Wednesday comparing problems in Swedish and American farming.

Dr. R. G. Gustavson, president of Resources for the Future, Inc., will speak Thursday on how science is making farms and foods better and more profitable.

Dr. J. Carrol Bottum of the agricultural economics department of Purdue university will speak Friday on national farm problems.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, Dr. J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the school of agriculture and director of short courses, will give a series of "breakfast talks" in Coffey hall auditorium, preceded by music and singing sessions.



Dr. Immanuel Ben-Dor Archeologist

Israeli Archeologist To Talk on Scrolls

An illustrated lecture on "The Dead Sea Scrolls" will be given by Dr. Immanuel Ben-Dor, archeologist, at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

The Dead Sea scrolls were discovered in 1947 and have been called the greatest discovery of its kind since the Greek and Latin classics were unearthed during the Renaissance.

Dr. Ben-Dor is a deputy director of the department of antiquities, State of Israel, and a professor of Biblical archeology at Harvard and the University of Chicago.

The lecture will be held under the sponsorship of SLA college and the department of concerts and lectures. It will be free and open to the public.



Bottum

Gustavson

Boheman

Official Daily Bulletin

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by noon two days prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the Department of University Relations, 213 Administration. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Vol. 57 Friday, Jan. 6, 1956 No. 72

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

The University of Minnesota Press

Publication
The University of Minnesota Press announces publication of "Vocational Interest Measurement: Theory and Practice," by John G. Darley and Theda Hagenah.
xvii plus 279 pages, 35 charts and tables, cloth.
Price: \$5.
On Dec. 27, 1955.

ALL STAFF

Student Jobs
Please list all available part-time work with the student employment bureau as soon as possible. Jobs are extremely scarce at this time of year, and many students need work to stay in school. Call ext. 6203.

ALL STUDENTS

Winter Quarter Class Changes
Additional Courses
Med 212, Pigment Metabolism (1 cr)—IX Th, MMA 100, Schwartz.
NFey 219, Personality Structure: Normal, Abnormal (1 cr)—Ar, Hastings.
Additional Sections
Comp 27, sec 5—VI MWF, Psy 115, ME 165, sec 2—I MWF, ME 321, ME 181, sec 2—V MWF, AE 211.

Cancellations
Draw 4, sec 10.
Draw 8, sec 4.

Hour Changes
Aero 117—I MWF, AE 209.
CE 235—II MWF, AE 209.
Engr 110—VI WTh; VII T, FolH 107.
MetE 135—IV MWF, AH 106.
Phil 130—IV MWF, FolH 4.

Economics 7 Makeup Examination
The makeup examination for economics 7 will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 in Vincent hall 207.

Make-up Exam in Zoology
The examination for the removal of incompletes in zoology will be held on Saturday, Jan. 7th, at 12 p.m. in room 107 Zoology building.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Physical Science Majors
All majors in the physical sciences who wish their candidacies, master's & Ph.D. programs, petitions, thesis titles, etc. approved during the winter quarter

must have them in the Graduate School office by Monday, Jan. 9th.

Language Tests
The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that the day set aside in the winter quarter for taking the language test required of candidates for advanced degrees is Thursday, Jan. 12, 1956. Students who are repeating the language test are required to present a receipted \$5 fee statement before being admitted to the examination. The French and Spanish tests are oral and will be given between 1 and 3 p.m. in room 200 Folwell hall. The German test is written and starts promptly at 2:30 p.m. in room 301 Folwell hall. The proper forms for the examination may be obtained from the Graduate school office, 316 Johnston hall.

Hillel . . .

(Continued from page 1)

for a three story building. The cost was estimated at \$225,000.

HOWEVER, other projects were considered more urgent by the state-wide B'nai B'rith federation and for three and a half years the plan was tabled.

The building was deteriorating so fast that in the spring of 1950, the Advisory council voted to raise a special fund to provide a modern house.

In 1954 Hillel House moved to temporary quarters and ground was broken for the new building. The plans were drawn up by Long and Thorshov, Inc., Minneapolis, in cooperation with the Abramovitch company of New York.

The Abramovitch company designed the United Nations building and has since given free help to Hillel Foundation projects all over the country.

COSTS HAD increased by the time construction was started and at the present time the total cost is estimated to be about \$250,000 for the building and another \$50,000 for furnishings.

The new building will provide every possible type of service, Rabbi Milgrom said, from a complete public address system to a hobby room. There will be a chapel, assembly room, music room, study rooms. There is a dumbwaiter, washrooms, library and a huge fireplace. The main emphasis in the planning was put on adaptability.

Much of the building will be convertible, through sliding walls, for many types and sizes of functions. The building, however, will not be open for general use until about the first of February.

Congress, Sororities To Discuss Problem

Sorority public relations chairmen and representatives of all-University congress will consider plans to set up a two-way communication system between their groups at a meeting set for 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Delta Gamma house, 1026 Fifth street SE.

The problem was introduced by Jim Heltzer, education junior and chairman of congress' public relations commission, at a recent meeting of the Panhellenic council.

Sororities now are represented in congress, Heltzer said, but congress is not finding out the problems of the individual sorority or the individual sorority member.

Suggestions offered by Panhel included placing suggestion boxes in sorority houses and sending members from the various sorority houses to congress meetings in rotation.

Oratory Contest Tryouts Begin

Preliminary tryouts in the Pillsbury oratorical contest, sponsored by the department of speech and theater arts, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in 308 Folwell hall.

Six orators will be selected in the preliminary to compete for \$175 in prizes during the final contest in February. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

The contest is open to juniors and seniors.

Orations should be persuasive speeches which "attempt to crystallize or change the thinking of the audience regarding any significant issue of today."

Students wishing to enter the contest may sign the roster on the bulletin board in 414 Folwell. Further information is available by calling Al Schinske, 402 Folwell, ext. 6495.

Industrial Design Exhibit Will Open at Northrop

An exhibit entitled "Design in Industry" by Herbert Matter, graphic artist, will be on display Wednesday on the third floor of Northrop auditorium.

Included in the exhibit will be posters, advertisements and photographs taken by Matter. It will run through Feb. 1.

Artist to Talk on Murals

Jean Charlot, French artist, will speak on "Painting of Murals and Frescoes" at 8 p.m. Monday in Newman hall, 1701 University avenue SE. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

WMMR Schedule

Today

TIME	PROGRAM
7 a.m.	News
7:05 a.m.	Alarm
7:45 a.m.	Martin Agronsky
8 a.m.	First Hour
8:30 a.m.	Study Music
11:55 a.m.	Noon News
Noon	Paul Harvey
12:15 p.m.	Bandstand Review
12:55 p.m.	Noon News
1:30 p.m.	Bandstand Review
1:50 p.m.	Martin Block Show
3 p.m.	Afternoon
4 p.m.	Minnesota Daily News
4:05 p.m.	Afternoon
5 p.m.	Broadway Matinee
5:30 p.m.	Time On My Hands
6 p.m.	Lucky Strike News
6:15 p.m.	Bill Stern Sports
6:30 p.m.	Events of the Day
6:55 p.m.	News
7 p.m.	The World and You
7:25 p.m.	News
7:30 p.m.	Music You Want
8:30 p.m.	Off Beat
9:00 p.m.	Lucky Strike Sports
9:15 p.m.	Ted Malone
9:30 p.m.	Nite Beat
10 p.m.	Career Hour
10:15 p.m.	Nitecap News
10:30 p.m.	Nitebeats
Midnight	SIGN OFF

KUOM Schedule

Today

TIME	PROGRAM
10:30 a.m.	KUOM—Cecil Brown
10:45 a.m.	Homemaking
11 a.m.	Current Events
11:15 a.m.	Theatre Green Room
11:30 a.m.	Music in the Morning
12:15 p.m.	Midday News
12:30 p.m.	University Farm Hour
1 p.m.	Your Novel
1:30 p.m.	Public Affairs Forum
2:15 p.m.	Following Conservation Trails
2:30 p.m.	Afternoon Concert
3:30 p.m.	Gilbert Highet
3:45 p.m.	Community Calendar
4:15 p.m.	The Parkers
4:30 p.m.	Afternoon News
4:45 p.m.	Symphony Hall
5 p.m.	SIGN OFF



Personal solicitations for the 1956 March of Dimes dance get a helping hand from Connie Neuman (left), SLA sophomore, and Bev Jorgensen (right), education sophomore. Ted Spiess, SLA sophomore, contributes a penny for each shoe size as admission to the kickoff mixer from 9 p.m. to midnight today in Comstock's ballroom. Chances will be sold on prizes and special dime dances will be held. Minnesota Men's Residence association band will provide the music. The drive will end Jan. 13 and is being sponsored by Inter-residence council.

U Students for Stevenson to Meet, Adopt Constitution

University Students for Stevenson will adopt a constitution when they meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 344-345 Union.

A report from Jim Goff, SLA junior and chairman of the Minnesota Students for Stevenson organ-

ization, also will be heard. Goff recently attended a meeting of student Stevenson supporters in Chicago.

Ernie Gellhorn, SLA senior and chairman of the University club, will review meetings he has had with Democratic Farmer-Labor officials and Hy Haskin, campaign manager for Adlai Stevenson.

Minnesota Daily . . . bulletin board of the campus

WANT ADS

HELP WANTED

EVERYBODY is going to FLORIDA on CRAZY BOB during SPRING VACATION. Stop in for details today. This University group is top in the nation. 321 14th Ave. S.E. Second floor.

BOSS is away in Dallas, Texas for a meeting. I want to hire TEN NEW MEN this week just to show him we don't need him. Come up and let me prove you can make \$50 per week working only ten hours and having fun. Call Bob for interview, appointment, FR. 1-1581.

PART TIME \$1.67 hr.—day or eve.—Mr. Walsh, WA. 7-9909. 9-5 only.

BUS boy for sorority house. Call FR. 1-1869.

PART-TIME MONEY for three men. Car acc. WE. 9-8575 or JU. 1429.

BUSBOY to work lunch and dinner. FR. 1-2618.

NOTICES

THE Winner of the Free Drawing for a new Hermes Rocket typewriter is: Joan Rippetoe
17200 Grays Bay Blvd.
Wayzata, Minnesota
KIRK, 617 S.E. 14th Ave. FE. 2-9357

BRUCE:
Best wishes for wider Ditches. Which ditch next? The Skier.

AUNT JENNY invites you to eat 15 FINE MEALS per week for only \$8.50. You may arrange part schedules for LESS MONEY. 1320 4th St. S.E.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used portable typewriter. Like new. Terrific buy! FR. 1-5476 after 6 p.m.

ORCHESTRAS

VOTED top varsity dance band. Rod Anberg and his orchestra, SO. 1-8185. SO. 1-2936.

FOR SALE AUTOS

1953 VOLKSWAGON; new paint, radio, seat covers, \$750. CA. 2-8997.

GREEN '48 Kaiser, seat covers, clean, perfect starter, runs good, \$75. Call Blair, PL. 7293.

WANTED

FOREIGN student wants furnished room or apt. with priv. kitchen & priv. bath. Call: Mrs. Olson, FE. 6-8158, Ext. 362.

WANTED: Girl to share 7-room apt. with 3 girls. Rent \$31.25. Near campus. Call evenings FR. 1-7436.

PASSENGERS WANTED

PASSENGERS wanted: Arrive first hour. M-F. Leave Randolph & River Road 8:00. Call MI. 9-7062.

EDINA Highlands & vicinity. 50th-60th France & Upton So. WE. 9-8319 before 5:00.

1ST HR. M-F from Robbinsdale, W. Broadway or 26th Ave. vicinity. JU. 7273.

RIDER from vicinity Grand and Lexington, St. Paul. First hr. M-F. Call William Hunt, Ext. 6428.

PASSENGERS WANTED: From 50th St. & Xerxes east to Parkway—1st hour. WA. 2-1069.

TO Glen Lake, 4:30, M-F. Glenn Olson, FR. 1-7322.

RIDERS from St. Louis Park near Minnetonka Blvd. to University. M-F. First hr. WE. 8-1504.

LOWRY and Lyndale to main campus, first hr., M-F. Call Don. CH. 9213 even.

VICINITY Lexington & Jefferson to main campus, first hr. MI. 8-5473.

VICINITY Randolph & Lexington, first hr., main campus.

FRANKLIN-CHICAGO. Arrive 8 a.m. Leave 5 p.m., M-F. FE. 8-1271.

RIDES WANTED

RIDE from 24th and Chicago. M-F. To near stadium. Call FE. 6-3590.

NEAR Pleasant and St. Clair to Main campus 1 hr. M-F. CA. 7-3891 even.

FROM 24th and 35th Ave. S. to Mayo entrance. 8 and 5, M-F. PA. 4-7443, even.

RIDES WANTED: Vicinity of Marshall & Kent, St. Paul for second hour. Call CA. 5-3986.

TO Washington & Church by 8 a.m., T & Th. From 4900 Xerxes S. WA. 2-0938.

RIDE daily from 50th St. S. and Portland to campus. Hours 8 to 5. Carol Trickey, PL. 4796.

WEST side, St. Paul, to U daily. CA. 8-3017.

RIDE from U to 45th and Grand vicinity. Call LO. 3911.

WHITE BEAR to campus for second hr. M-F. To White Bear M & W after tenth hr. GA. 9-0241 (St. Paul).

VICINITY 27th & Lake to main campus, 1st hr. MWF. Call Jo. PA. 2-4888.

FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS

150 TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE or RENT Quick Delivery — Expert Repairs. "KIRK", 617 14th Ave. S.E. FE. 2-9357.

TYPING AND MIMOGRAPHING

TYPING—Theses, manuscripts. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Doris, 729 8th Ave. S.E. FR. 1-1122.

TYPING: Experienced Typist. 704 8th St. S.E. FR. 1-9822.

TYPING, Legal-medical experience. Even. and weekends. Miss LaFave, FE. 8-1798.

TYPING done in my home. Call MI. 5-6854.

TYPING, thesis, term papers, Electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. FR. 1-9277.

FOR RENT

NICE room in quiet home for one or two students. Kitchen privileges. Near transportation. Call HI. 8507 after 6 p.m.

3 LARGE rooms and bath near U. Furn. apt. Util. furnished. 4 girls or boys. \$27.50 each. WA. 2-4562.

"A" RATING room for men on campus. FR. 1-7290.

FURNISHED knotty pine dorm-style apt. 4 boys. Pvt. entrance. FE. 8-3464.

SLEEPING room—Block to restaurant, on bus line. 515 S.E. 8th St. FR. 1-7975.

SUITE in apartment for woman 22nd and Irving Ave. So. Call Univ. ext. 6304.

1520 6TH ST. S.E. Large room. Club kitchen. Men. Walking distance. FR. 7-3332.

HOTEL Monterey Manor, 620 S. 7th. Good address—close to U—running water, excellent food with room \$25 per wk., board optional. Contact Mr. Edwards.

ROOMS for rent. 526 11th Ave. S.E. FR. 1-2276.

216 5TH AVE. S.E. Single and a double room for men. Reasonable. FE. 5-8209.

UPPER duplex—\$38 a month. 4 small rooms unfurnished except kitchen stove, table and bed. Gas space heater, not modern. 1823 S. 6th St.

TWO sleeping rooms in quiet home near restaurant. Reasonable rates. 713 Erie S.E. FR. 1-3815.

GARAGE. 23rd Ave. S.E., near Como. Call FR. 1-5203 after 5:30.

APPLICATION PHOTOS

RETOUCHED & nicely finished. Half Doz. \$1.25. Sussman Studio, 704 Hennepin Ave. FE. 8-1912.

WE REPRODUCE—20 wallet sized prints \$1.00 — for employment, passports, friends. Send any photo and money to: Minneapolis Photo Co., Box 376F, Minneapolis 1, Minn.

EXTENSION 6217 FOR DAILY WANT ADS

Chain Smoker

Noon Varieties Director Plans Theatrical Career

By ED BALLARD

One of the starring names in the University's theatrical lineup is that of Thomas Millott, SLA senior and director of the 1955 Varsity show "Once Upon A Time."

After years of struggling in the doldrums of summer stock and minor radio and television work, Millott feels that he is definitely on his way up.

TOM MILLOTT is a tall, thin, chain-smoking young theater student who peers at the world through dark horn-rimmed glasses, and whose big interest in that world is show business. He intends to go directly to the heart of the American theater—New York city—after graduation.

At 14 Millott was an apprentice in the Old Log theater. "That means I did anything they had to have done," he says. After four years at the Old Log, Millott, at 18, was the youngest professional stage manager in the country.

Millott enrolled in the University in 1952, and refers to himself as a "perpetual student."

HE BEGAN working with the student talent bureau immediately and, as Union theatrical productions became more serious, was asked to take over direction of Union noon varieties. He has directed 15 variety shows since fall, 1954.

Millott has made a habit of leaving Minneapolis each summer. "I feel I must get away from here and the people I know," he says. "Everybody should do that. It helps you look back and look ahead. When I first got out of high school, I spent six months traveling around the country on a Greyhound bus. That's when I decided to go into show business professionally."

Union Sets Music Hour

A classical music listening hour, sponsored by the Union board of governors, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the terrace reading room. Beethoven's Ninth symphony will be presented in its entirety.

He has spent his most recent summers in New York city, working in a drug store by day and touring the "great white way" by night.

Millott has met many show people, including Oscar winners Shirley Booth and Elia Kazan. Eleanor Roosevelt, Randy Merriman, Eartha Kitt and Felicia Sanders are among other famous people Millott has met and worked with.

"GIMMICKS" form the heart of Millott's system of stage direction, he says. "Gimmicks," he explains, are little staged activities which support the main action on stage—such as having a dancer perform in the background while a singer is giving a solo.

"Things like that throw in a little action and keep the audience from getting restless," Millott says. In his productions, Millott adds, he tries to avoid being "arty." "That's one reason I really enjoy doing these variety shows for bag lunches."

DIRECTOR Elia Kazan ("A Streetcar Named Desire," "On the Waterfront") is Millott's idol. "I met Kazan last summer," he said, "and, while I didn't learn much, he gave me the assurance I needed. He told me I was doing the right thing."

Denying that he has any great talent, Millott says, "I don't have the ability of an Elia Kazan. But I do have drive—and that is most important in show business."



Tom Millott
Noon Varieties Director

Masons to Visit Campus, Discuss Cancer Program

The University's cancer research program and its relation to the Masonic program for \$1,000,000 Masonic Memorial Cancer hospital will be the topic discussed by the Minnesota Masons who will visit campus Masonic Cancer day, Jan. 14.

A statewide campaign was launched by the Masons in November to raise \$500,000 for the proposed hospital with federal funds expected to provide the balance. Construction on the 50-bed hospital will begin in 1957. The hospital will primarily care for patients with advanced stages of cancer.

Grand master Willard L. Hillyer of Winona will welcome the Masonic cancer hospital workers beginning the day's festivities in the Union junior ballroom. Dr. Owen H. Wangenstein, chief of the University's surgery department, will be the principal speaker at the

luncheon in the Union main ballroom.

A tour of the University's medical center in the afternoon will include visits to the surgery observation domes and cobalt therapy room. Exhibits in the foyer of Mayo Memorial auditorium will show laboratory methods used in cancer diagnosis, treatment of stomach cancer, use of nitrogen mustard in inoperable cancer, leukemia in children, radiation treatments, cancer detection center statistics and relationships between cigaret smoking and lung cancer.

Rovers to Skate at Party

Minnesota Rovers will hold a skating party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Williams arena. Students interested in attending should meet at the arena and do not need to sign up in advance.

Students to Hold Lutheran Rally

Dr. P. O. Burntvedt, president of the Lutheran Free church will speak on "Should Lutherans Unite?" at a Twin Cities rally of Lutheran students at 7 p.m. Sunday in the University Church of Hope, Thirteenth avenue and Sixth street SE.

Discussion groups will consider the topic after Dr. Burntvedt's address. The rally is sponsored by the Twin Cities council of the Lutheran Student association.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
ADVERTISERS**

YDFL Coffee Hour

Our Guests Are . . .

FRANK LARKEN—Clerk of the Sup. Court
DON FRASER—State Senator
DICK HANSEN—County Commissioner
KENT YOUNGDAHL—State Senator

January 6 — 7:30 P.M. — Men's Lounge

ENGINEERS

• Mechanical • Chemical • Civil
• Electrical



Interviews With Engineering Seniors Will Be Held

JANUARY 11, 1956

For Positions As Engineers In The
Manufacturing Department

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Indiana)

Contact Your Placement Office For An
Interview Appointment

— YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE! —

Flavor above all—that's

WINSTON



**WINSTON
TASTES GOOD!**

**LIKE A
CIGARETTE
SHOULD!**

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Certain Doubts Should be Answered

A LETTER in today's Campus Opinion column raises certain doubts about Wednesday's editorial on bias clauses and "gentlemen's agreements" which we feel should be answered.

The writer asks two questions:

- Does the Daily have proof that gentlemen's agreements exist in campus fraternities and sororities?
- Doesn't a fraternity or sorority have the right to exercise discrimination through a bias clause or gentlemen's agreement?

TO THE FIRST question we would say yes to the letter-writer, if he chooses to believe a statement made last quarter by fraternity and sorority members.

It was at dean of students E. G. Williamson's annual retreat that the question of discrimination arose.

The question was asked of members of a "hot seat" panel, "Are there 'gentlemen's agreements' in operation at the University?"

THE PANHELLENIC representative replied that to her knowledge there were none, at least not in the sororities.

Two individuals, one fraternity and one sorority

representative, stood up and said that, yes, they knew such agreements or practices were in operation.

Now, a gentlemen's agreement as such can be a nebulous and not easily defined thing. Sometimes it amounts to no formal standing agreement except when a specific case comes up. But the net effect is the same.

AS TO THE SECOND question, that of choosing one's associates, this is our belief:

Lutherans, Catholics, Jews, Presbyterians or whatever have a perfect right to organize among themselves for a specific purpose and can expect that no one other than a person of that belief may join.

If anyone else wishes to join, he may change his belief or religious practice. The same principle applies to a member of one political party who wishes to join another.

BUT IN THE CASE of a Negro, Japanese or an individual of some other skin color or national heritage, it is quite impossible to change these things.

Thus, we believe, a fraternity or sorority, organized for social purposes and not for persons of a certain belief, has no right to exercise discrimination in choosing its members.

College Students Split On AFL-CIO Merger

By Associated Collegiate Press

★ Last month the AFL and CIO formally were reunited, after having been split back in the 1930's.

Representatives from both labor and management as well as some politicians have had much to say concerning the social and political implications of this merger.

TO GET A collegiate view on this subject, ACP asked the following question of a representative cross-section of college students (before the formal merger was consummated):

"Do you approve of the planned merger of the AFL and the CIO?"

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	41%	38%	40%
No	32	27	30
Undecided ..	27	35	30
	100%	100%	100%

The outstanding feature of these results is the number of college students who have not reached an opinion on this issue. Many of these "undecided" students indicate they just don't know all the details.

Students favoring the merger generally do so for two reasons:

- There is a feeling that the merger will reduce inter-union bickering.
- And that the merger will afford the working man a stronger bargaining power with respect to management.

A senior at Ausbury college (Wilmore, Ky.) said:

"I think a merger would eliminate the constant struggle for supremacy" between unions.

However, a junior coed at Hunter college (New York city) said:

"THE LABOR MOVEMENT would do better as a unified unit. Basically, both unions are aiming for the same thing, and by eliminating inter-tribal disputes they can best serve the worker."

Disapproval of the merger rests largely on one reason:

The fear that the union will become too powerful.

"It means a labor monopoly—too much power for whoever heads it," said a University of Nebraska sophomore coed.

A senior at College of St. Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.) said:

"THE MERGER will give labor too much political power."

The single union will become "too large and wieldy," said a Texas State College for Women (Denton, Tex.) senior coed, "and would probably split again before long."

A graduate student at College of Physicians and Surgeons (San Francisco) thinks the merger will "do away with competition and give rise to greater evils."

E. Germans Hold Views Cultivated in Nazi Era, Says Exchange Student

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles concerning a visit to the Russian zone of Germany during the Christmas holidays by this year's University exchange student to the Free University of Berlin.)

★ In my conversations I often felt that the East German holds points of view cultivated in the Nazi era.

These points of view one heard in West Germany too, right after the war, but continued contact with the West has meant that these views are far less frequently heard today.

It is unfortunate that the very rightful defense of "Germanness" in East Germany is sometimes based on untenable arguments used by Hitler in his support of Aryan superiority.

A FRIEND living in West Germany often has expressed concern about the increasing bitterness of her mother still living in East Germany.

That this is a legitimate concern can be documented in almost any conversation with East Germans. To defend their "Germanness" they have employed detestation both of the Communist and the Russian.

But the East German also finds time here for an unkind word against his West German brother.

THUS, ACCORDING to one East German:

"We lost the war and expected to be treated as defeated by the victors. But the West Germans were equally defeated. Why must we suffer so much more than they?"

This person recently had visited West Germany and came back home vowing not to return again during the present division of Germany.

To her the abundance there seemed to be unfair.

MORE IMPORTANT was her complaint about the unconcern of West Germans in the fate of the East Germans—a poor relative to be pitied; a few sad words and now and then a food parcel do not appear to this East German to be sufficient support from West Germany for the daily defense she must make against the ruling system in the East.

If I did find this bitterness in conversation I also found that the major basis for continued resistance is still the hope that the West would find a way by which East

(Continued on page 5)



"... And may I add, I am PLEASSED to find so many of you already doing field work in lung cancer research."

Elimination of Fraternity Bias Clauses Merely First Step in Breaking Down Self-Segregation

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of three articles of excerpts from the recently published book, "Fraternities Without Brotherhood," by Dr. Alfred McClung Lee, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Brooklyn college. The excerpts from Dr. Lee's book are reprinted by special permission from the Beacon Press, the book's publisher.)

★ The elimination of discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions is merely a first step in breaking down self-segregation.

It clears away a formal obstruction. It does not lead very far toward a nonsegregated campus or a nonsegregated fraternity.

ONE FRATERNITY wrote its restriction into its ritual after formally removing the clause from its constitution.

The same has been done by many other fraternities.

Still others, which had restrictions only in their rituals, did not need to change a constitutional clause in order to qualify under rules in force on certain campuses, because rituals are not ordinarily open to inspection.

MOST COLLEGE administrators would, of course, agree that congeniality essential to fraternity membership cannot be established by fiat.

Congeniality is something that grows up among individuals for individual reasons—not as packaged congeniality so many national fraternities try to impose with their self-segregative procedures.

In opposition to the responsible search by college administrators and students for change, national fraternities have asked why the campus should become an environment so different from that outside the college community.

DISCRIMINATION on the basis of race, religion, ethnic background exists in many completely independent community organizations.

The government is limited in its concern with discrimination to manifestations that have a public character, even though the institution or place involved is privately controlled and operated; thus a state or any of its subdivisions may bar discrimination in employment, education and recreation when carried out by commercial as well as by government agencies.

However, a purely social group, without any benefits from the state, cannot be required to make its facilities or membership available to all on any particular basis.

PRIVATE ASSOCIATIONS, particularly social societies and groups, whether national or local, have been free to establish

arbitrary criteria for membership.

In the case of national associations, they can use these criteria as conditions for the continued existence of any of their local branches.

In view of such practices and legal precedents outside of colleges, why should colleges attempt to set up and be able to establish brotherhood standards different from those prevalent in the general community?

THE ANSWER LIES, of course, in the basically moral function of the college. Advanced educational institutions are dedicated to minimizing tribalistic prejudices.

One of the striking conclusions from studies of prejudice is the high correlation between the amount of education and the absence of prejudice against persons for reasons of group membership.

Colleges should not be narrow technical schools but places where the horizons of mankind are expanded and where reasons and observation and experimentation can take the place of passion and prejudice.

THE EXISTENCE of an organization that permeates a major portion of a student's experiences with an Aryan philosophy is hardly consistent with the total educational philosophy of an American college.

In a democratizing of fraternities, many procedures can be useful. The first of these, the elimination of formal clauses, now is being achieved.

Other helpful procedures include:

- Campus "deadlines for democracy," first to eliminate restrictive clauses and then to eliminate restrictive practices.
- Integrated rushing.
- Possible 100 percent membership in fraternities for all eligible students.
- The de-emphasis of conspicuous differences among fraternity facilities.

THE INTRODUCTION of real brotherhood into fraternities has begun on some campuses.

The process should be permitted to spread to more and more campuses.

American college students more than ever before see the challenge of world leadership and wish to be equipped intellectually and emotionally to accept it.

THEY REALIZE that organizations on college campuses must not be reminiscent of those in totalitarian nations.

These organizations must be American and therefore democratic.

The Minnesota Daily



World's Largest College Circulation

Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn.

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 Assistant Night Editor Ginny Heim
 Night Sports Editor Chuck Aronson

CAMPUS OPINION

NON-RESTRICTIVE SPEAKER POLICY U Faculty, Administration Don't Disagree in Principle

To the Editor:
Your thoughtful editorial in yesterday's Daily on the University's speaker control policy prompts me, as the person who made the substitute motion to refer Prof. Sibley's proposal to the competent senate committee for further study and recommendation, to comment further on the issues involved.

You suggest three possible motives for such a motion. There are in fact others which you did not mention.

Furthermore, as the mover I can assure you that no single reason prompted my action.

Several interrelated reasons convinced me that a vote on the Sibley motion at the last senate meeting would harm rather than help the cause of academic freedom on this campus.

First, let it be recalled that the senate has no final power whatever to determine "speaker" or any other policy on the campus.

All ultimate power over University of Minnesota policy is vested by the constitution of the state in the board of regents and can only be delegated temporarily by them to administrative officials and others, such as the senate.

Next it is to be noted that Pres. Morrill was not in favor of abandoning the prior approval policy, and it was my opinion, shared by others, that he would not recommend its acceptance by the board of regents.

Further it should be recognized that a University community is a cooperative enterprise in which the regents, the administrative officers, the faculty and the students get along best if they do cooperate constructively.

Of course there are areas of conflict and disagreement and there are times when such disagreements cannot be kept "in the family."

This in my judgment is not such a case because in fact the prior approval plan has not resulted in much, if any, ultimate abridgement of freedom of expression within the last nine years.

It happens that I am personally opposed to the policy of prior official approval of off-campus speakers, and as a member of the consultative committee of the faculty I have expressed my opinion in discussions with the President.

However, I am convinced that Pres. Morrill is himself deeply concerned about the preservation of academic freedom on this campus and that we should come to a meeting of minds and not an expression of fixed ideas on this question since we are agreed on principles and objectives and differ only on means for their attainment.

It is with this background of reasoning that I proposed that the senate ask for further consideration, discussion and constructive compromise in this issue.

I do not know what the ultimate result will be, but I am convinced that it will be a better one than would have emerged from a pitched battle over methods of strengthening academic freedom.

It is, I think, healthy to be having this discussion. It is especially heartening that the student body at this University is so jealous of its freedom of thought.

It is one of my most fervent hopes that you will continue to raise the alarm whenever you think such freedom is in danger.

But please do not think that your faculty or administration are in disagreement with you in principle when they are not.

Maurice B. Visscher,
Professor and head of physiology

E. Germans . . .

(Continued from page 4)
Germany could be reunited with West Germany.

THERE IS THUS the continued hope that someday things will change.

Another important factor making the whole system bearable is humor.

I found them continually making reference to the absurdities of the system and its operation. Even if the East German is forced to obey the system, he tries to laugh about it.

With hope and humor it was still a merry Christmas in this small East German village.

OFFICIALLY THIS was designated as the "Christmas of Peace."

As interpreted by the Communist leadership, this meant renewed determination in the great struggle for peace as led by the Soviet Union against the western imperialists.

As interpreted by the great and good German tradition, Christmas is a time of hope and humor in the intimate family circle.

And in the spirit of the latter—in spite of the contrasts between East and West—all of Germany was united at this Christmastime.

Not until the time comes when all fraternity members are prejudice free will there be complete integration of races and religions in fraternities.

I don't see, however, how any

(Continued on page 6)

Friday, January 6, 1956

Sponsorship of Speakers by Student Groups: A Question of Primary Concern to Students

To the Editor:
The editorial in yesterday's Daily criticized the action of the University senate in referring the question of University speaker policy to the senate committee on student affairs.

In doing so, the editorial commented on my position regarding the fullest possible student participation in the attainment of a decision regarding speaker policy.

I believe that the sponsorship of speakers by student organizations is a question of primary concern to students; hence for this and other reasons, I support the policy outlined in Mr. Sibley's motion.

For the same reason, however, I do not believe that the senate should unilaterally adopt a new policy without first providing for the fullest possible student participation in the attainment of the policy decision.

I hope that we do secure a policy of allowing student organizations to sponsor speakers of their own choice without being required to receive prior administrative approval, and I think we ought to express our preference for such

a policy whether or not we think it will be adopted; but I do not believe that this decision should be reached by unilateral faculty action on a motion outlining a new policy.

The editorial also indicates the writer believed the motivation for the referral was a desire to "kill the whole issue."

Motivational judgments are difficult to make; but whether this was the motivation or not, and I doubt that it was, I believe that the speaker policy issue will prove to be very much "alive" during the rest of the academic year.

Rod Nelson, president
all-University congress
SLA senior



Education Via Convertible?

From the Christian Science Monitor

★ The "drive-in" trend has gone a long way toward making it possible for Americans to live without getting out of their cars.

There are drive-in restaurants, drive-in theaters, drive-in banks, curbside mailboxes and drive-in laundries, either for clothes or the car itself.

NOW A COMMUNITY in South Carolina has carried municipal service a step further. The city of Camden is building what may be the first drive-in jail.

Bluecoats will not have to struggle up the police station steps with a resisting drunk; patrol cars will drive down a ramp and deposit prisoners at the cell door—more out of consideration for the policeman's dignity than for the offender.

The drive-in service is still capable of added possibilities. If everyone drove a sports car perhaps there would be supermarkets in which one could pick up canned soups and ready mixes from his bucket seat instead of pushing a wire cart.

MOTHER PROBABLY THINKS school has become pretty much of a drive-in service considering the rainy days she deposits the small fry at the school door.

But we know a young chap who will not be convinced the ultimate has arrived until he can drive into one end of the college campus in his convertible and out the other with an education.

A frank message to graduating electronic and mechanical ENGINEERS

You know it . . . we know it . . . so let's be frank about it.

The demand for engineers—experienced or graduate—far exceeds the supply. And, from now on in, you are going to be sought after more than a triple threat halfback for next year's varsity.

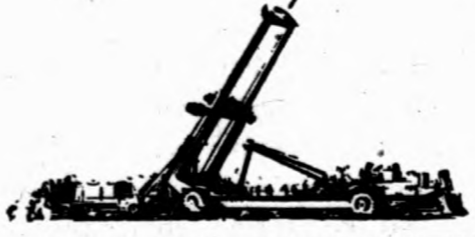
You will be promised many things (including the moon with a fence around it), and for a young man just getting started these things are pretty hard to resist.

So, again, let's be frank. We at Farnsworth won't promise you the moon. (Although we are working on some ideas that may eventually get you there and back.) We are an old, young organization. Old, in the sense of being pioneers in the field of electronics. (Our technical director, Dr. Philo Farnsworth invented electronic television.) Young, by being the newest division of the world-wide International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, devoting our efforts exclusively to research, development and production of military and industrial electronics, and atomic energy.

All of which makes Farnsworth big enough for stability and technical perspective, yet small enough for mobility, flexibility and recognition of the individual. Here you will be associated with and encouraged by a team of eminent scientists and engineers with many "firsts" to their credit in the field of electronics. Here you will be heard . . . not just one of the herd.

We earnestly invite you to hear the whole fascinating Farnsworth story. We're pretty certain it will make the decision for your future easier.

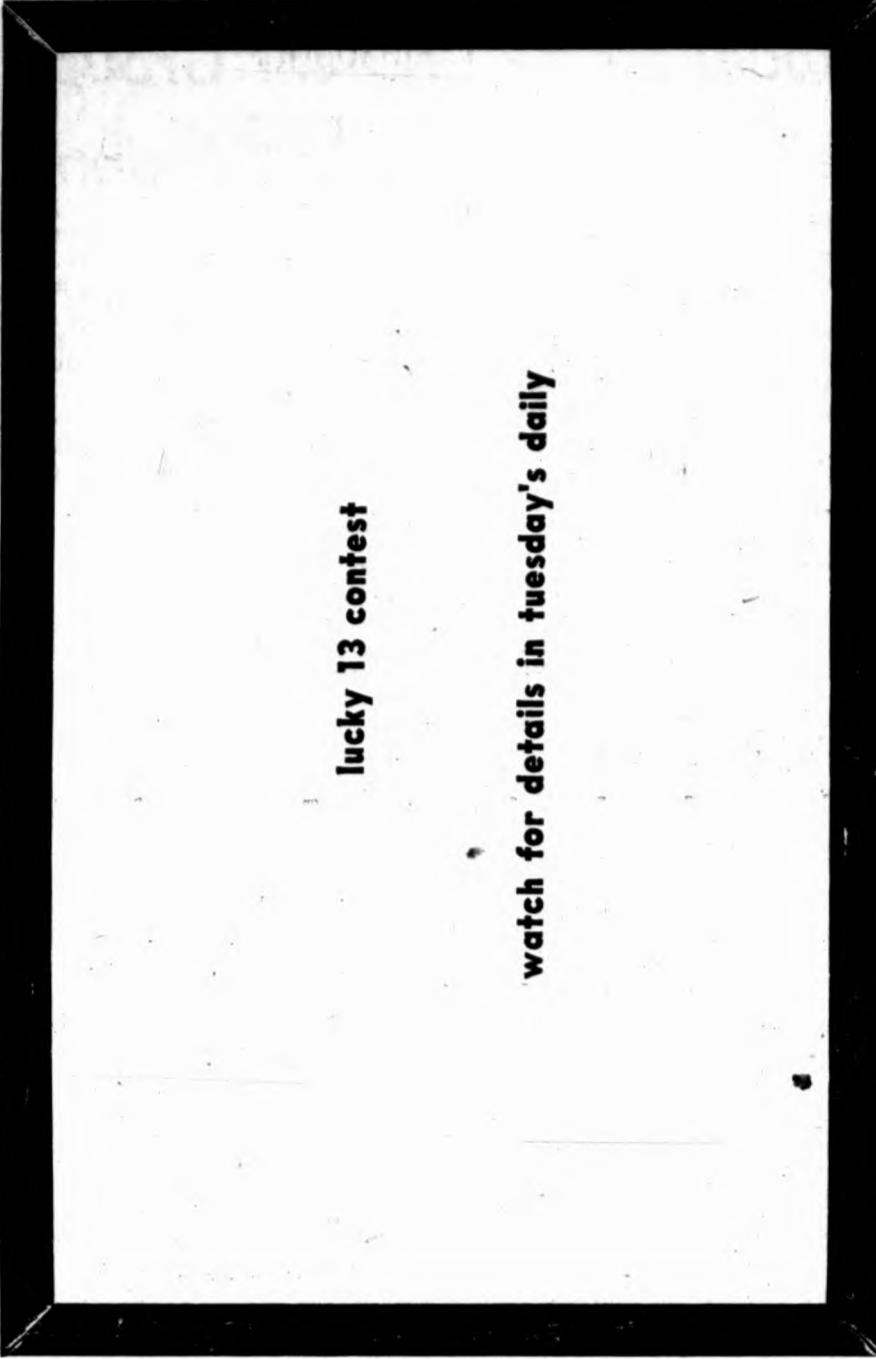
**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
JANUARY 13**



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Intellectual . . .

(Continued from page 5)

one can expect this to happen much before this campus is prejudice free—even with the help of the Minnesota Daily and the SCSA.

I must in fairness also cast my disapproval on those who favor bias clauses, by reason of the philosophy I used to so harshly condemn our Daily editor.

I believe it wrong for any national fraternity to limit the group from which a member may choose his brothers.

While the above feeling is theoretically true, and strongly advocated by most thinking citizens, I am sure, Mr. Editor, you realize the practical difficulties it encounters.

Prejudice is as old as society itself, and as many wise men have recently noted, it takes more than a flat ruling or a verbal command to overcome them.

We live among many lightly felt and some deep seated prejudices, as you must realize if you have any smattering of intellectual honesty at all.

My final question, Mr. Editor, is both a conclusion and a challenge.

Are you launching this vicious attack in a sincere attempt at social reform on the Minnesota campus, or are you using it as one more device to blacken the name of fraternity in general here at our school?

If the latter is true and the reader must certainly be left to judge it for himself, it would seem you have picked a pretty cowardly way of engineering it.

Again, a little intellectual honesty would help.

Sherman J. Kemmer, IT senior

Classics Scheduled for Noon Films

The first Union noon movies in a series based on literary classics to be shown this quarter will be presented at 11:30 a.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

"The Tell-Tale Heart," by Edgar Allen Poe, is the first of today's films. It deals with a weaver's apprentice who murders his cruel master and is haunted by a guilty conscience and the imagined eerie echoing of the murdered man's heartbeat.

The other film is "The Lady or the Tiger," a dramatization of Frank B. Stockton's story in which a woman is forced to choose between sending her lover to certain death or to another woman.

Students may bring bag lunches to the program.

Welcome Week Chairman Named

Lee Lynch, SLA sophomore, has been appointed chairman of the 1956 Welcome week activities, Jim Osterhus, IT sophomore and chairman of the orientation commission, announced yesterday.

Osterhus also announced the appointment of Bob Hauck, SLA junior, as camp coordinator and Barbara Barton, SLA sophomore as club group chairman.

Filings for co-chairmen of freshmen camps, five Welcome week area chairmen and assistant chairmen of club groups will be open until Jan. 15 in 213 Union.

Students interested in filing for freshman camp counselors, advisers and Welcome week co-chairman may file in 213 Union until Feb. 10.

Yale Design Prof To Visit Campus

The chairman of the Yale university department of design—Prof. Josef Albers—will be on campus Monday through Friday next week to serve as visiting critic for the school of architecture.

Albers and his wife, whose textiles and fabrics have been widely exhibited, also will appear at the Minneapolis School of Art.

An exhibit of Albers' paintings and his wife's tapestries will be displayed during the week on the third floor of Main Engineering building.

Albers and his wife both taught at the Bauhaus in Germany until 1936 when they came to this country to teach in North Carolina. In 1947, Albers was appointed to his present post at Yale.

Students Named To Committee

General college students recently elected five representatives and three alternates to the student-faculty relations committee.

Regular committee members named Shirley Richardson, Diane Brovold and John D. Walker, sophomores; Lee Chouake, unclassified; Donald McNary, freshman.

Marlowe J. McCrady, sophomore; Ursula Ries and Dennis W. Law, freshmen, are substitutes.



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Snowflakes Director of Personnel To Talk on Advertising

and people both will dance at the "Snowflake Whirl" at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Union main ballroom, as Jane Frankenberg, SLA freshman, and Jon Chapman, SLA sophomore, demonstrate. Bobby James' orchestra will play and entertainment will be presented at intermission. Admission is 60 cents stag or drag. The dance is sponsored by the Union board of governors. . .

"Career Opportunities in Advertising" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Carol Lee of the Compton Advertising agency at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Murphy hall auditorium. Mrs. Lee, personnel director of the New York agency, will outline job opportunities in the agency field available to college graduates. While at the University, Mrs. Lee will interview June graduates interested in the market research and media fields.

Williamson to Speak At Training Session

The first in a series of four leadership training sessions during January will be held from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in 320 Union. The program will continue Jan. 17, 24 and 31.

Program for the first session includes a monologue by Dale Epland, unclassified, and talks by E. G. Williamson, dean of students, and Barbara Schwandt, SLA senior. Williamson will speak on "The Importance of Student Activities to the Student and the Campus" and Miss Schwandt's subject will be "How Important Leadership Programs Are to the Students."

Faculty, Grads To Show Movie

"The Snake Pit," a movie depicting conditions in mental institutions, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the St. Paul Union lounges.

The movie is sponsored by the St. Paul Graduate club, faculty and staff.

Admission is 35 cents, including refreshments. The movie is open to the public.

Morrill to Head Group

Pres. J. L. Morrill has been named chairman of a committee of college and university presidents formed to study higher education by the Association of Minnesota Colleges.

St. Paul Students Named Winners of Scholarships

Two St. Paul campus students have been awarded scholarships totaling \$350.

Delos Barber, agriculture freshman, was named winner of the \$100 Watkins scholarship for 4-H activities and Valerie Macosek, home economics junior, was awarded a \$250 grant by Richard's Treat, Inc.

Organist to Give Recital

Arthur B. Jennings, University organist and professor of music, will give a recital at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Northrop auditorium. It is open to the public free of charge.

Oxford Philosopher To Talk on Campus

Peter F. Strawson, Oxford university professor, will lecture on "Analysis and Construction" at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Westbrook hall.

Strawson currently is visiting professor at Duke university. He is the author of "Introduction to Logic" and numerous articles in the field of philosophical analysis.

The lecture, sponsored by the Minnesota Center for Philosophy of Science and the University Philosophical society, is open to the public free of charge.

Jean Charlot

Artist, Writer, Explorer, Teacher

Will Lecture on

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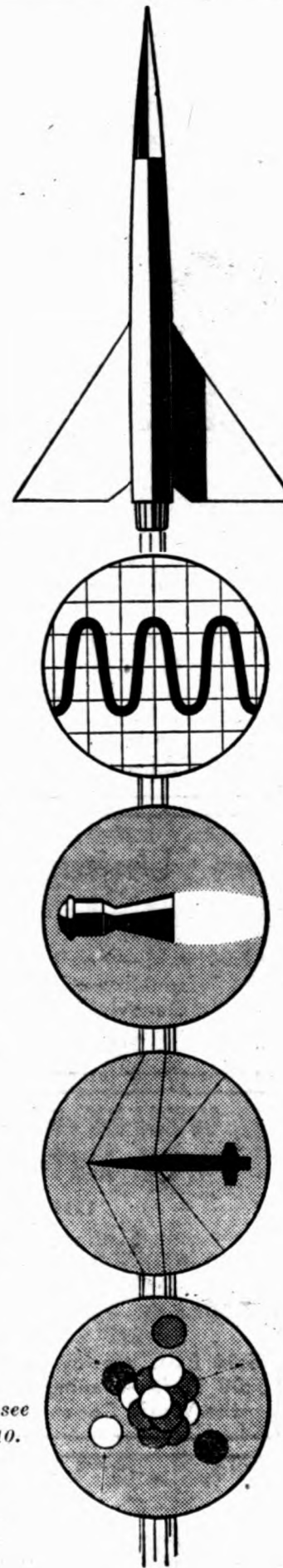
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ENGINEERING AHEAD FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

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... VE PAGE

Film on Natural History Scheduled at Museum

"Conserve Our Heritage," a color sound film showing the need for conservation of natural resources, will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Natural History museum auditorium.

Produced and directed by a Twin Cities business firm, the film has received a number of national awards. The film is open to the public without charge.

Botany Prof Will Speak On Evolution of Plants

Dr. John W. Hall, assistant professor of botany, will speak on "The Evolution of Plants" at a meeting of the Undergraduate Botany club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 323 Zoology.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Magazine Reading Studied

A questionnaire sent to 1,726 University faculty members recently by the University of Minnesota Press attempted to find out whether its advertising in certain periodicals was being seen by academic people.

Faculty members were asked to indicate whether they regularly, occasionally or never read "the American Scholar," "Atlantic Monthly," "Harper's Magazine," "New York Times Book Review," "the Reporter" and "Saturday Review." Forty-two percent of those sent questionnaires replied.

Highest readership among the six magazines was found to be shared equally by "Atlantic Monthly" and "Harper's," both of which are read regularly or occasionally by 73 percent of the re-

spondents. The other magazines ranked as follows: "Saturday Review," 62 per cent; "New York Times Book Review," 58 percent; "The Reporter," 40 percent; "The American Scholar," 19 percent.

A few professors supplemented their answers with information about other magazines which they read. The most frequent "write-in" candidates were "Time" and "The New Yorker."

Others pointed out that they read professional publications to the exclusion of the more general magazines named in the questionnaire.

Cancer Society Official To Speak on Campus

Dr. Brewster S. Miller, director of professional education for the American Cancer society, will speak on "Current Accomplishments in Cancer Control" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 125 Mayo Memorial building.

The talk is free of charge and is open to the public.

Voice Instructor, Soloist To Give Music Recital

Dorothy Westra, voice instructor, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Scott hall auditorium.

A soprano, she has appeared in Europe during the last four years and has been a soloist with several symphonies in this country. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

New Staff Member Joins Department of Music

A new staff member in the department of music is Dr. William Thornton who will teach courses in musicology and theory.

He received his doctor's degree in music with a concentration in composition from the University of Southern California.

U Village Union Board To Sponsor Bingo Game

University Village Union board will sponsor a bingo game for village residents at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Village Union lounge.

The two main prizes will be an automatic fry skillet and a plastic card table. Twenty other prizes also will be awarded.

Congress Filings to End

Filings will close at 4:30 p.m. today for two general college positions and one graduate position on all-University congress.

Tower Prize Stories To Be Read at Meet

Winners in the recent Ivory Tower short story contest yesterday were invited to read their manuscripts before the Writers Workshop, an organization of Twin City writers.

The invitation was extended at a luncheon in Coffman Union by Curtis Erickson, workshop president and a judge for the contest.

The luncheon honored the contest prize winners—Doris Taft Hedlund, SLA junior; Gertrude Ottum, education senior and Pat Berger, extension—and the authors of stories winning honorable mention—Victor Anderson, law sophomore; Richard Ashford, SLA sophomore; Joan Marum, SLA senior; Marcia Morrison, graduate, and Audrey Wyman, SLA senior.

Also present at the luncheon was Minneapolis author Adelyne Berg who judged the contest.

Theta Tau Sets Smoker

Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity will hold a smoker for engineering and pre-engineering students at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the chapter house, 324 Walnut street SE.

Life is Worth Living



Bishop Fulton J. Sheen discusses the problems of everyday living and offers practical solutions in inspiring, informal talks.

Sunday at 9:00 A.M. on WMMR, 630 on the dial. Sponsored by Admiral Corp. ABC Radio Network

Extension 6217 for Daily Want Ads

2ND ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT

At Newman Hall, 1701 University Ave. S.E.

January 8 to 13 inclusive. Prizes will be awarded to the winner in each of the following categories: Oils, Sculptures, Water Colors, and Prints. Entrance Committee will receive works Friday, Jan. 6 and Saturday, Jan. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. Jean Charlot will judge the show.

All Students Invited

Twin Cities Labor Forum

"Labor's Stake in the Desegregation Fight" Speaker—FRANK BOYD (Member of National Executive Committee Sleeping Car Employees) Friday, January 6, 1956 8:00 P.M. 10 South Fourth St.

Religious Services

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

University and Thirteenth Avenues S.E.

The Rev. John Saunders Bone, Pastor

"The Sermon on the Mount"

- 9:45 A.M.—Hot Coffee Club,
- 11:00 A.M.—"The Twelfth Day of Christmas"—Rev. Bone
- 5:30 P.M.—Roger Williams Fellowship Supper
- 6:15 P.M.—"Revolution and Reconciliation" S.V.M. Conference Report
- 7:30 P.M.—Worship

FIRST

Unitarian Society

- 11:00 A.M.—"Protestant, Catholic, Jew"—Mr. Storm
- 10:00 A.M.—Adult Forum—"The Political Personality of Today's Germany"—Mrs. Genevieve Steefel

900 Mount Curve Ave.

WESLEY FOUNDATION and FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

1209 4th Street S.E.

Sunday, January 8, 1956

- 9:30 A.M.—Student Class.
- 10:15 A.M.—Choir Rehearsal
- 11:00 A.M.—"The Blessed Perspective"—Rev. Sweet.
- 5:30 P.M.—Wesley Fellowship Supper.
- 7:00 P.M.—Evening Program, "The Religion of the World Speaks to Us."—Ved Sharma.

"The solution of the economic question will not be brought about by the array of capital against labor, but by the voluntary attitude of good will on both sides."



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BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH

8th St. and 13th Ave. So.

- 9:45 A.M.—College class.
 - 10:50 A.M.—Morning Service, Dr. W. Robert Smith, Professor of Philosophy at Bethel College
 - 7:00 P.M.—Evening Service, Dr. W. Robert Smith
 - 8:30 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.
- Free bus leaves Church and Washington corner at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Andrew Church, 4th Street and 8th Ave. S.E.

- 11:00 A.M.—"New Men or Marionettes"—Rev. Emerson.

UNIVERSITY WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

- 5:30 P.M.—A Summer of Service with Lynn Houghtaling, Tom Filson, Anne Pribyl and Dave Barnes.

BETHANY CHURCH, Oak and Essex

- 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship—Dr. A. O. Carlson.
- 6:30 P.M.—Bethany Forum.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5th Street and 8th Ave. S.E.

- 10:30 A.M.—"True Order of Greatness"—The Rev. Wesley C. Ewert—Holy Communion

PILGRIM FOUNDATION

1700 4th Street S.E.

- Sunday Evening Program
- 6:30 P.M.—Supper.
- 7:15 P.M.—Worship and Program.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

1101 University Ave. S.E.

Synodical Conference

Pastor, Rev. R. C. Belsol

- 9:00 A.M.—Sunday School at University Villages.
- 9:15 A.M.—Bible class at the Center
- 9:30 A.M.—Sunday school at the Center
- 10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship "Arise and Shine in 1956"
- 5:30 P.M.—Gamma Delta meeting, Dr. William Dankers

Lutheran Student Association

1813 University Ave. S.E.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Midwinter Lutheran Student Rally will be held Jan. 8 at University Lutheran Church of Hope, 6th & 13th Ave. S.E.—Dr. P. O. Burntvedt, pres. of Lutheran Free Church will deliver the address. Following will be a discussion group where Lutheran Unity will be considered. Begins at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments served. All Lutheran students invited.

University Lutheran Church of Hope

13th Ave. and 6th St. S.E.

Arndt L. Halvorson, Pastor

- 8:45 A.M.—Morning Worship.
- 10:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
- 11:15 A.M.—Morning Worship.
- 10:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Broadcast over Station WPBC, 980 kc., each Sunday morning.

Grace Lutheran University Church

Harvard and Delaware S.E.

- 9:30 A.M.—Morning Service
- 11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
- 9:30 A.M.—Church School

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What's Doing

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Today

Lutheran Student association
 Welcome party for new students
 —11:30 a.m. Chapel service—
 12:55 p.m. Outdoors party—7
 p.m. 1813 University avenue SE.
 Gamma Delta social—7 p.m.—
 1101 University avenue SE.
 Canterbury club lunch—11:30
 a.m. Tea—3:30 p.m. 317 Seven-
 tenth avenue SE.
 Covenant club Bible study: 12:30
 p.m. 315 Union. Speaker: Dr.
 Paul S. Rees. Topic: Romans 8.
St. Paul Campus
 Mixer and open house in St.
 Paul Union—8 p.m.
Tomorrow
 Outing and workshop for Union
 board and chairmen—1:45 p.m.—
 Red Cedar Point near Excelsior.
Sunday
 School of agriculture LSA—6:30

★ ★ ★
Monday

p.m.—Union east and west corrals.
 Camera club—6:30 p.m.—west
 corral. Grove East association
 meeting—8 p.m. east lounge.

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 Gerard Samuel, Conducting
8:30 p.m. Friday, January 6th
 Northrop Auditorium, U. of M.
 TICKETS (Tax Exempt): \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
 at 106 Northrop Auditorium

4th Twilight "Pops"
 Gerald Samuel, conducting
 "The Mikado"
 Your favorite Gilbert & Sullivan comic opera, performed by
 the Mpls. Choralaires and noted soloists! (Specially staged)
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 75c general admission—all seats unreserved
 (Box office opens at 3:30 p.m. day of concert)

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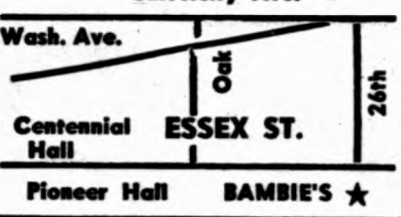
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Gophers Test Olympics Strength Tonight

By CHUCK ARONSON

The strongest Olympic hockey squad ever assembled places its undefeated record on the line tonight as they tangle with the most promising sophomore dominated Gopher team in many seasons.

Many familiar faces return to Williams arena as the Gophers meet the Olympics. No less than 13 of the 17 man Olympic squad have played with or opposed the Gophers in the past five years.

OLYMPIC COACH John Mariucci can also be included in the array of returning stars. Of course, it is in a different respect. For the first time since Mariucci came to the University, his sentiments will lie with the opposing team. His position on the visitors side of Williams arena will be a strange one to Minnesota followers.

With the victory over the Regina Pats Wednesday night, the Olympics boosted their record to five wins without a loss.

Mariucci's probable starting line-up will have

Johnny Mayasich at center with Dick Dougherty and Dick Meredith at wings. Wendy Anderson and Dan McKinnon are likely to start on defense.

WITH THREE outstanding forward lines, Mariucci is faced with the "problem" of which line to open with. Another line has Bill Cleary at center with Gordy Christian and Gene Campbell at the wings. The third combination has John Matchefts at center with Ken Purpur and Weldon Olson at wings. Ed Sampson and Francis O'Grady comprise the second set of defensemen.

Minnesota coach Marsh Ryman knows he will have his hands full in trying to halt the Olympics. But he also confides that Minnesota played its best hockey in the RPI Invitational tourney last weekend. "We outshot every opponent in the tournament by at least two to one," said Ryman.

Meanwhile, Gopher goalies Don Vaia and Jack McCartan allowed only six goals in the three games. Ryman plans to start Vaia tonight while saving McCartan for Saturday's game in the St. Paul auditorium.



Gene Campbell



John Mayasich



John Matchefts



Ken Purpur



John Mariucci



Willard Ikola



Dick Meredith

For the
SPORT
of it

By DON FOLLETT
Daily Sports Editor



Olympic-U Series Worthy of Support

THEY'VE BEEN BOOMING the ticket sales for tonight's Minnesota-Olympic squad hockey opener in all the men's and athletic clubs in the Twin Cities and surrounding area ever since last winter.

The sellers couldn't have a more worthy sports project to promote; nor the fans a more colorful contest to watch.

For sheer hockey excellence there can be few better in the amateur ranks than the skaters on the Williams arena ice tonight. It promises to be the best hockey entertainment since the Chicago Blackhawks came to town to play the Gophers in 1954.

THE OLYMPIC SQUAD, coached by Johnny Mariucci and managed by Bob Ridder, receives 50 percent of the total of the ticket sales. The US squad heads east to play some teams in the Atlantic states to help pay expenses before sailing for Cortina, Italy and the Olympic games Jan. 16.

Minnesota ticket manager Marsh Ryman reports sales as "just brisk," but with a good chance for a pickup today.

It seems of all the methods of contributing to US Olympic teams, the exhibition series meets more with the fans' approval, for they are able to see the product they are supporting. So why not part with a little of the leftover Xmas money, bring along the girl friend, pick out a team to cheer for and see what can't help but be one of the University's outstanding sports events of the year.

Cagers in Big Ten Opener

TOMORROW NIGHT basketball coach Ozzie Cowles sends an injury weakened crew against Michigan in Minnesota's Big Ten cage opener.

Now fans can get a line on who Cowles wants to play the string out, who he trusts in the close situations and who can deliver with consistent play.

Last year the Gopher coach went with only six players for a large share of the games. He claims now the tournaments and early non-conference play have developed at least eight players that he can count on for extended action. For that reason, plus the fact the Gophers are a more balanced team, albeit not a stronger one, some of early season pessimism has vanished.

Cowles calls this year's edition of the Gophers a harder team to defense in that all of the starters are capable of hitting double figures.

The word is out that opponents can't leave Dave Tucker wide open and not expect to suffer. Such was not the case last season. If George Kline, a durable rebounder, can continue to connect with his one-handers the Gophers will have strong scoring from their complete forward corps, something they haven't had in years.

Mayasich and Ikola Together Again

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME since followers of Minnesota hockey have been able to see center Johnny Mayasich and Willard Ikola, teamed up to apply the squeeze to opponents.

Following tonight's game the pair return to the St. Paul auditorium, scene of their finest moments when they guided Eveleth high school to three straight state titles in the years 1948-50. Mayasich led the Bears to a fourth consecutive crown the following winter after Ikola had graduated and gone on to Michigan university.

Ikola was the only state high school players that Minnesota coach Mariucci really wanted at Minnesota that didn't come. Maroosh could bear the departure of other Minnesota preps intercepted by North Dakota and eastern schools, but Ikola's leaving for the Wolverine school was one of his biggest disappointments.

Now that the three range caballeros, Mayasich, Ikola and Mariucci, plus Johnny Matchefts, are all together it will mean a gay time in Eveleth if the foursome could spark the United States team to an Olympic victory.



Kline

Intramural Entries Due

Teams wishing to enter in intramural winter quarter sports competition should register in room 203 Cooke hall today or early next week.

Play in hockey and basketball is scheduled to get underway sometime next week.

Also, entries are now being accepted for the all-University handball tournament, both doubles and singles matches. The tourney will be held later in the quarter.

Freshmen Baseballers Asked to Report Today

Freshmen baseball practice goes into its third day today and coach Dick Siebert is still looking for more prospects.

Players are asked to report to Siebert's office in Cooke hall today and sign up for the team.

Piper Sees Gopher Win Over Wisconsin

"If the team can put on an average performance it should be enough to beat Wisconsin," said gymnastics coach Ralph Piper yesterday about the dual meet with the Badgers tomorrow at Cooke hall.

The meet will be held in the main gym at 2 p.m. Students will be admitted on their athletic tickets.

Piper feels the Gophers will have a big advantage in experience and manpower over the Badgers. Ron Solon and Lloyd Olson are proven performers. Solon placed fourth on the flying rings

in the NCAA meet last year, while Olson took sixth in the conference meet on the parallel bars.

Bill Frantzich copped ninth place in the NCAA meet last year in the free exercise event and Don Erickson is a veteran sidehorse specialist.

Wisconsin has three lettermen back this year. Jim Murphy is a very good all-around man, placing second on the sidehorse and third on the parallel bars in last year's meet. Other Badger lettermen are John Omernik who is a point getter on the flying rings and Lee Geraldson, a trampoline man.

Wolverines Hold Edge In U Big Ten Opener

By WILLARD SHAPIRA
Minnesota will be at two disadvantages tomorrow night when it opens its Big Ten season here against Michigan.

First of all, the Wolverines have the advantage of a conference game—secondly, the Gopher five will not be in top shape physically.

sically for their 8 p.m. date with the Wolverines.

MONDAY NIGHT Michigan lost to a strong Ohio State team. But the Wolves undoubtedly learned a lot from the game and will doubtless apply it to tomorrow night's contest.

Although Jed Dommeyer will probably start at center for Minnesota and will get first crack at stopping Ron Kramer, coach Ozzie Cowles has been working with Bill Simonovich this week, too. At 6-11, Bill will have an eight inch height advantage over Kramer.

Aside from Kramer, Bill Perigo's team boasts other definite threats that will have to be defended. His two rapidly improving sophomores, Randy Tarrier and Pete Tillotson, are both good rebounders but only fair scorers. Then there are Capt. Tom Jorgenson and 6-8 Harvey Williams.

Jorgenson is deadly from the outside with a one-hand jump shot, while Williams can play either forward or center. He will probably alternate with Kramer at the pivot post.

NOT TO BE over-shadowed by the Big Ten opener is Monday night's game here with Indiana. Assistant coach Joe Vancisin scouted the Hoosiers against Butler earlier this season and says the Gophers are in for trouble.

"They can really run," Vancisin says, "and this Dees (Archie, 6-8 soph center) can run with the small men. And shoot? All those guys can shoot well."

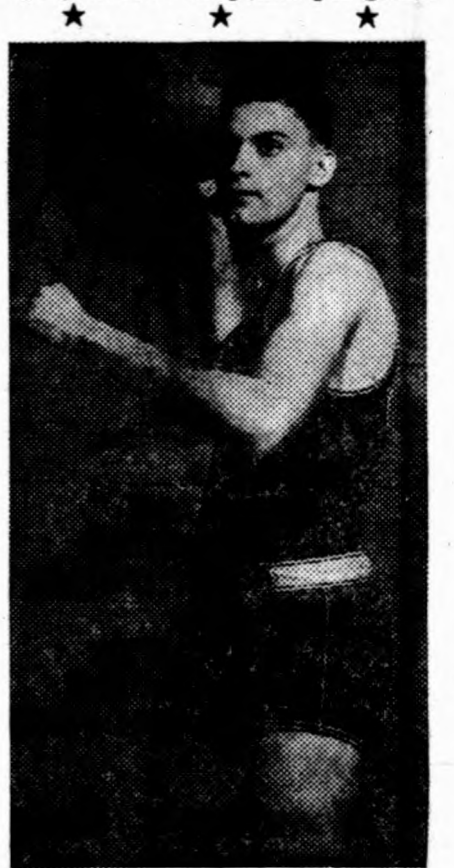
"All those guys" was in reference to Dees, Wally Choice, Charles Brown, Jim Barley and

Hallie Bryant, all scoring threats. Indiana won its first Big Ten game Monday night with a 94-81 win over Northwestern.

For the most part the Hoosiers rely on the fast break and it's worked well for them so far. They've beaten Kansas State, Butler, Drake, Missouri, Ohio university and Cincinnati and are averaging close to 90 points per game.



Tom Jorgenson
Wolverine Captain



Harvey Williams
Alternating Forward

Alm, Westby Frosh Hockey Pals Stick Together

When they were 11 years old, Larry Alm and Jim Westby started playing hockey together. This season, seven years later, the two are still together helping to bolster Minnesota's freshman squad.

ALM, A DEFENSEMAN, and Westby a wing, played their first hockey game together on a cub team at Riverside park in Minneapolis. Later they teamed up again for three years with the South high school varsity. Alm currently holds down the number one defense spot on the frosh squad and Westby is a wing on the first line.

At South high school last year, both won All-City honors as they led their team to the city championship. Alm also was chosen on the All-State team.

Alm's brother, Gary, is presently a defenseman on the Gopher varsity.

ACCORDING TO freshman coach Glen Sonmor, Westby is a "power-type" skater with probably the hardest shot on the club. He presently is teamed up with Stu Anderson and Herb Brooks on the frosh top line.

As for Alm, Sonmor calls him "the outstanding defensive prospect on the team. He skates in an effortless way," claims Sonmor. "It doesn't look as if he is working hard but he's a very methodical defenseman who makes few mistakes."



Frosh Duo . . .
sparking the freshman hockey team are Jim Westby (left) and Larry Alm.

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Hillel Will Dedicate Building

Hillel foundation's new building, named after Rabbi Hillel, an ancient Jewish teacher, will be dedicated at services this weekend.

The building, from the front entrance to the hobby room on the fourth floor, was designed to give maximum service to University students.

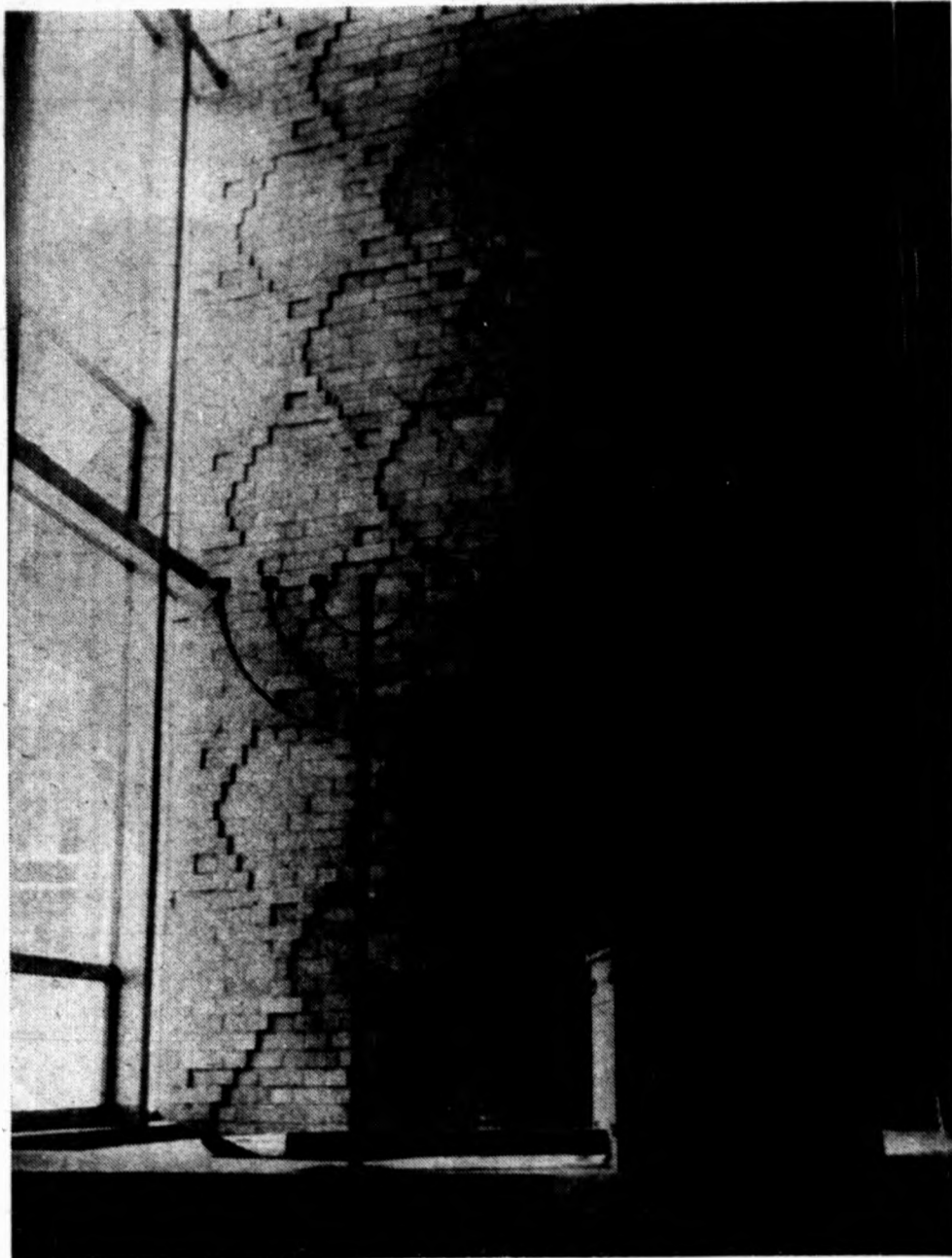
Most of the rooms can be used for a number of purposes and several can be expanded by the use of sliding walls.

Hillel foundation's first home in 1940 was in a few rented rooms in the Minnesota Bible college building. The present site was purchased in 1944.

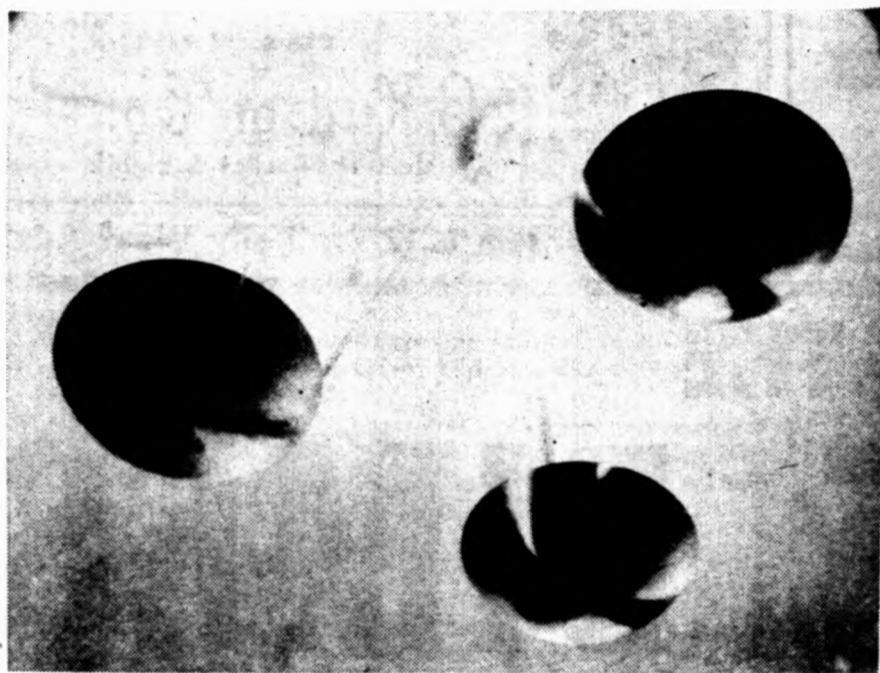
The foundation has been in temporary quarters at 1228 Fourth avenue SE, since construction was started on the new building last spring.



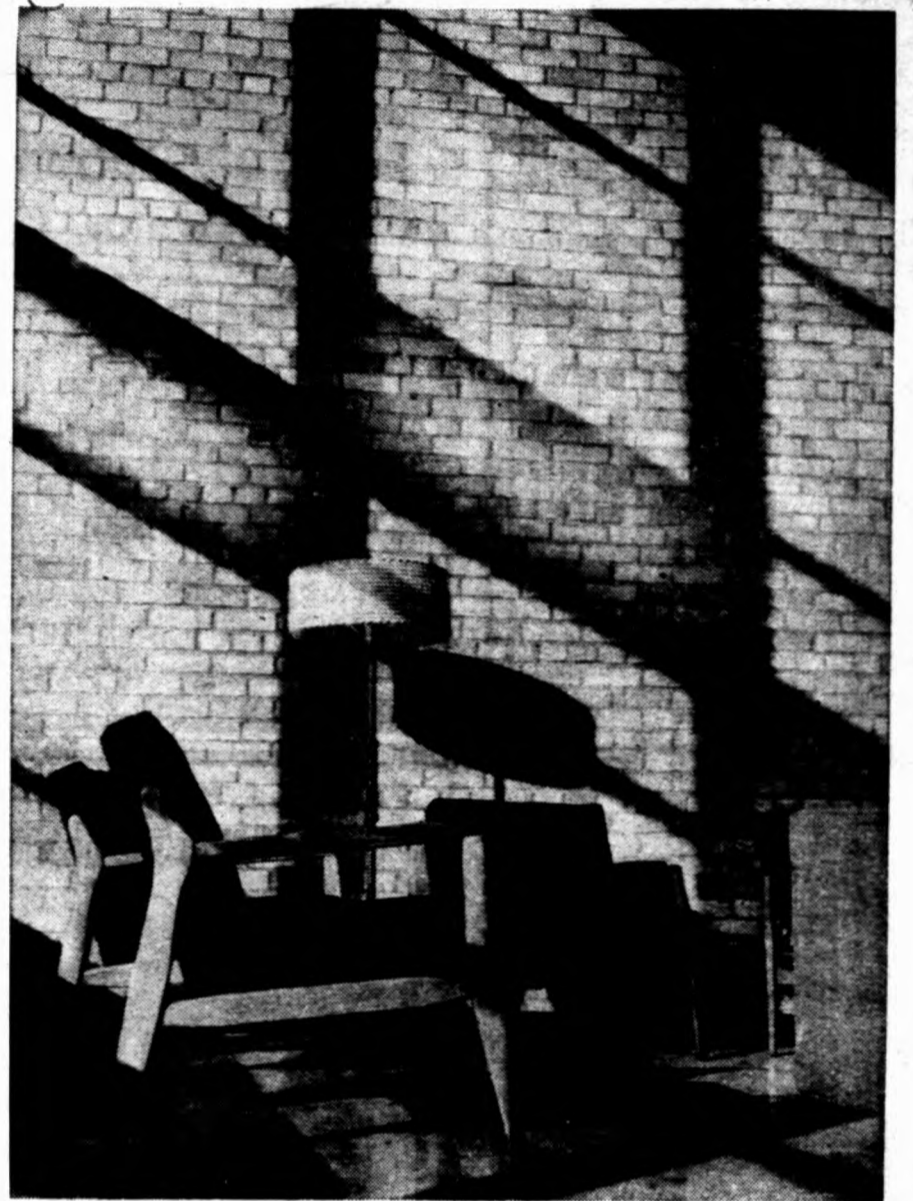
"What is hateful unto thee, do not unto thy neighbor"—Hillel



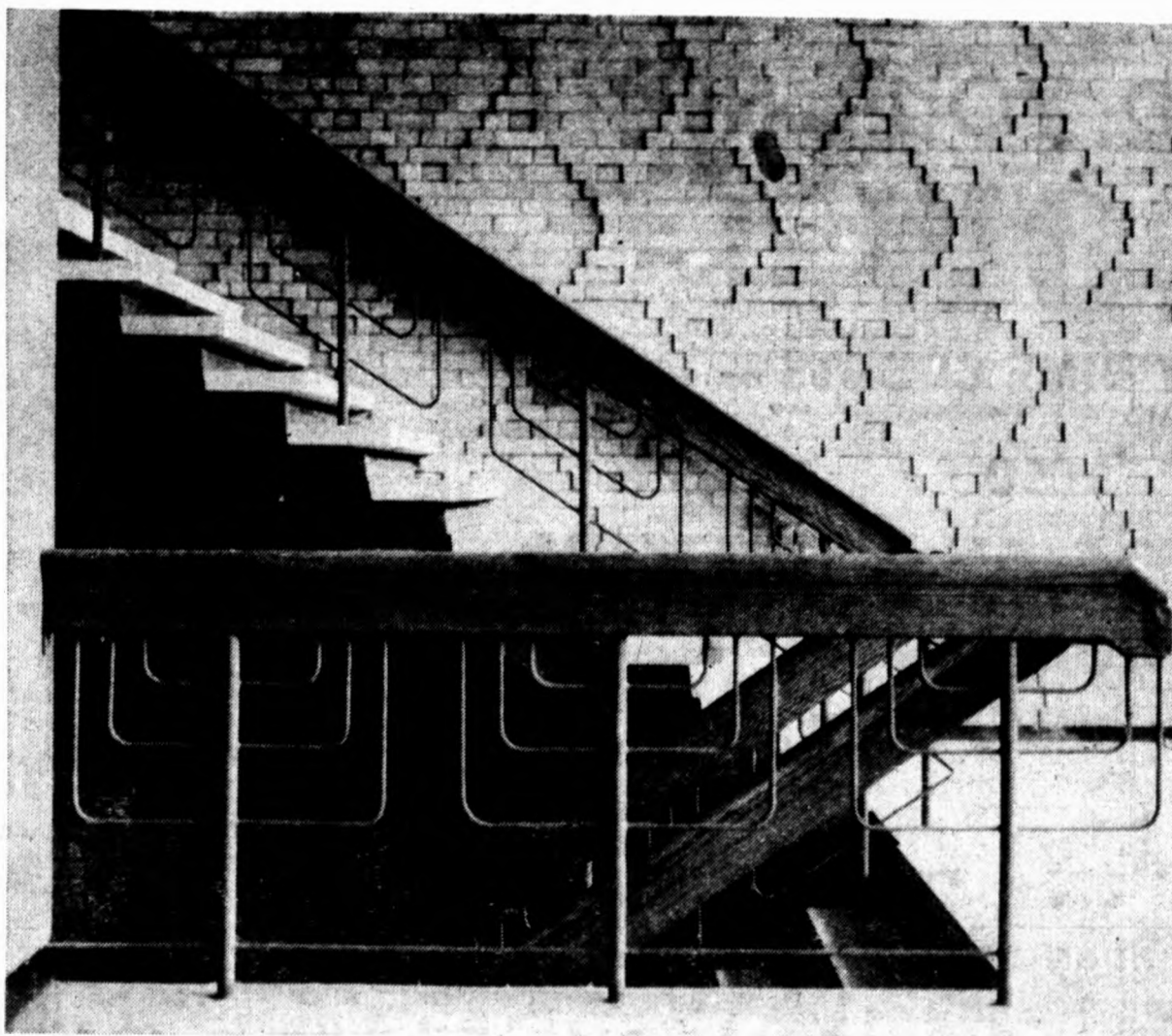
This is the new chapel with one of the seven-branched candelabra. The chapel can be expanded from its usual seating of 80 up to 300.



The music room contains gracefully spreading lights. The lights are shaped in the form of musical notes



Hillel's lounge is designed to help students soak up the sun. The lounge makes use of criss-cross geometrical patterns.



The walnut staircase presents a contrast in texture with the brick wall. The seven-branch candelabra motif is carried throughout the building



The steps leading to the second floor are cut from solid stone. The building was first planned in 1944