



Rumors were circulating around campus a few weeks ago about two nudes walking the corridors of Comstock hall. The "nudes" weren't walking. The "nudes" can't walk. Actually the rumors were about a picture by the snack bar in Comstock. It's a painting. And the women in it aren't nude... just semi-nude. The unidentified male in the above picture is admiring the piece of art.

Congress Approves Student Exchange With Berlin U

Continuance of a student exchange program with the Free University of Berlin was approved by the all-University congress last night.

In its first meeting of the quarter, it approved the appropriation of \$1,255 or to provide the "equivalent in services or supplies" for the program. One student from the Free University will be enrolled here for the 1954-55 academic year.

THE FOREIGN relations committee of the Free University requested the University to continue the program initiated in 1952-53.

The action taken last night is the initial attempt to start a comprehensive student exchange. Under the long-range program, one American student from the University will be sent to each of three to six foreign schools, while a corresponding number of students from abroad will enroll at the University.

Current exchange students are Don Razab from the University, and Gottfried Mohr, from the Free University.

The program, as presented by the international relations commission of congress, would have:

- University officials investigate a waiver of tuition and fees for the sponsored student.
- University officials determine eligibility of the American students for Fulbright travel grants.
- Congress establish an exchange fund in the bureau of student loans and scholarships, providing

for room and quarter allowances, incidental expenses, books, fees, insurance and transportation.

• Congress to establish a committee to determine the conditions covering the terms of the selection of the exchanges.

• Congress recommend that the exchange student participate in student activities at the University and that he be the equivalent of an undergraduate at the University.

Ken Osterberg, medical school member of congress, suggested that the exchange student be required to appear before congress and give his impressions and criticisms of the University. This was then amended to read as an "in-

CONGRESS

(Continued on page 3)

Williamson Named to NSA Advisory Council

E. G. Williamson, dean of students, has been named to the advisory council of the National Student association.

His election came at the NSA national executive committee meeting held recently in Chicago. Among the others selected to the council included Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, radio commentator Edward R. Murrow and Harold Stassen of the foreign operations administration.

The committee also voted to hold the NSA national convention this summer at Iowa State college in Ames, Iowa.

Feudin' Over First

Aaah to Be Aaberg Moans Aaby

By Norman Larson

Everywhere Rodney Aaberg goes, he's top man on the totem pole.

This year Aaberg, a music education freshman, leads the names in the new student address book. "I was really glad to see my name at the top of the list," he said.

"BUT BEING FIRST in the directory has its disadvantages, though," Aaberg admitted. "Franks are forever calling, and sometimes they call late at night," he said. Coeds often call, Aaberg said, and want to talk to "the fellow who's listed first in the address book."

In all his classes, Aaberg sits in the first seat of the front row. "The profs always call on me first," he groaned.

"There's one big asset in being first," Aaberg said. "It helps business." Aaberg heads a 10-piece orchestra, the Blue-Tones, and has been using Daily want ads to publicize his band.

"BUT IF ANYONE forgets the name or the phone number and wants to hire the Blue-Tones all they have to do is look in the directory and call the first name listed there," Aaberg said.

His mother, Mrs. B. M. Aaberg, has the first resident phone listed in the Minneapolis telephone book. And at Bloomington high school, from which he was graduated last June, Aaberg also headed

all the rolls.

Aaberg's brother, Richard, a 1952 law school graduate, had the distinction of being first in the directory when he was a student at the University.

THE HONORS last year went to Donn Aaby, business administration junior, who always was afraid that "a sinister Aaberg might come to school here."

Last winter a neighbor showed Aaberg a Daily article which said Aaby hoped a "sinister Aaberg" never would enroll at the University. Aaberg said he could hardly wait to enroll in school.

But he's here now, and says he's glad "that Aaby fellow has to squirm now."

Aaby's agitation comes from the fact that "all Aabys aspire to be first in directories."

HIS OLDER BROTHER, Alton, a 1948 graduate of the institute of technology who was listed first in the directory, has insurance that his two young sons will be first wherever they go. He has named them Aane Aaslaak and Aaze Arthur so they will have a real opportunity to "get ahead."

But Donn Aaby doesn't believe he'll go to such extremes, although he is worried about having to take the number two position in the student directory.

"Maybe I'll have to change my name to Aaaby," he chuckled.

Weather

Partly cloudy and little change in temperature is the weatherman's prediction for today. The thermometer will hit a high of 25 today and drop to 10 tonight. Winds will be northwesterly at 15-20 mph this afternoon. Friday will be partly cloudy and continued cold.

LRC Will Hear Complaints by SE Merchants

Southeast businessmen will have a chance to air their complaints that University competition is seriously affecting their trade before the legislative research committee Jan. 22.

The financial sub-committee of the research group will conduct the hearing in connection with its investigation of the purchasing policies and fiscal procedures of the University.

A UNIVERSITY spokesman yesterday said business vice president William T. Middlebrook has been investigating the southeast merchants complaints and will report to the board of regents at their meeting tomorrow.

The investigation was requested originally this fall by Rep. Sheldon Beanblossom, who wanted a broad inquiry into the University's revenues and expenditures. Sen. Daniel Feidt, Minneapolis, asked in October that it also include a review of University purchasing policies.

FEIDT charged the University was not buying on the basis of specifications and bids, with contracts not always being awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. He said this practice was not according to Minnesota law.

Sen. Emmett L. Duemke touched off the dispute between the Southeast merchants and the University in an open letter to third legislative district regent James Ford Bell early in December.

In the letter, published in the East Minneapolis Argus, Duemke complained that the University is "selling everything from text books to chinaware," a trend

LRC

(Continued on page 8)

The State Historical Society
St Paul Minn

Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

University of Minnesota, Thursday, January 7, 1954

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

Regents Investigate Theater Objections

A board of regents subcommittee will investigate charges today that the University film society is competing unfairly with regular commercial theaters.

The charges were made this fall at a meeting of the North Central Allied Independent Theater owners, and appeared in the Sept. 23 issue of show business magazine Variety.

THE THEATER owners charged the society was booking "sex" pictures—such as the French "La Ronde"—and was competing with commercial theaters, "including a 'fine arts' house and still another on campus."

Sol Fisher, owner of the Campus and Varsity theaters, objected to film society showings because, he said, the University is making a business out of the films and is showing them for the general public. Fisher will be present at the meeting.

"I have no objection to the showing of films on campus as long as they are confined to the classrooms for educational purposes," Fisher said late in September.

HE ADDED at the time that the film society bid against him for "La Ronde" and procured it by a higher bid.

Ben Berger, president of the theater group, said, "Regular theaters would get in trouble with the morals squad if they tried to show such a film." He presumably was referring to "La Ronde."

Several Twin City theaters have already run the film. The morals squad has raised no objections.

Helge Hansen, director of the audio-visual services, said early in October that the film society does not make money on its film showings.

"UNDER NO circumstances can we bid against private industry," he said. The film society, operating since 1940, is not subsidized by the University and pays standard rental for use of Northrop auditorium. The University does furnish the society space in the basement of Westbrook hall.

Last year the society made \$425. Two years ago it lost \$800.

The films are picked by a student-faculty committee. No first-run films are used by the society.

Union Ends Year \$22,760 in Black

A surplus of \$47,760.93 was disclosed in the 1952-53 Union financial report, read at last night's meeting of the Union board of governors.

The donation of \$25,000, given to the St. Paul Union fund drive at the end of last quarter, dropped the total excess to \$22,760. This money will be used for building improvements.

Main source of the money was admissions and maintenance, which was \$68,583 in the black. There was also a surplus of \$8,627 from the billiard room and \$282 from the bowling alleys.

Deficits were shown in program — \$16,893; artcraft shop — \$3,960; and the Village Union — \$8,878. These areas are not regarded as income producing areas. However, investigation is being made into the large losses in the Village Union fountain service.

A recap of fall quarter finances showed losses of \$239 for the Big 10 and Regional Union board conventions and \$193 for the Christmas semi-formal. Biggest money-makers of the quarter were the Homecoming, Saturday night and variety dances which netted \$2,655.78.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Ralph Peterson, SLA senior. Filings will be open in 230 Union for his board position.

Bottles Get New Look



Milk-sippers try out new bottles
A big saving for the University

A new look in milk bottles will save the University up to \$1,000 a year.

The "new look" bottle you'll pick up in the cafeteria line has a double lip, with thinner glass on top and a thick ridge a half inch below the cap. The thinner lip makes it easier to drink from the bottle, although the inner circumference is the same as before.

Using smaller aluminum caps will save the University creamery on the St. Paul campus \$850 to \$1,000 yearly, said William G. Marsh, milk and cream department manager. Formerly the creamery spent \$5,000 yearly on

caps alone. Dorms and cafeterias will profit from this eventually as costs are reduced. However, the saving probably won't benefit consumers directly.

Marsh believes that the new bottles will aid plant operation. The bottle filler and bottle capper now work at a higher speed than before.

And cafeteria busboys and dishwashers will be happy to learn that Marsh thinks fewer cigarette butts will be dropped in the new bottles. Fewer caps will be left on as the new ones are easier to remove. New bottles are made of stronger glass so breakage costs will drop.

Russians Ready to Begin Atomic Talks With US

MOSCOW, Thursday — (AP)—The Soviet government announced today it is ready to begin atomic talks with the United States in Washington.

A communique from the Soviet foreign ministry announced that the Soviet government had appointed G. M. Zarubin, Russian ambassador to the United States, to represent it in the talks.

The communique was issued after Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov yesterday afternoon met for the second time in a week with Charles E. Bohlen, the US ambassador, to discuss procedure for preliminary talks on Pres. Eisenhower's proposal for an international pool to harness atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

The date for the proposed Washington discussions has not been set.

The United States has been earnestly pressing Eisenhower's atomic pool idea. The President has taken the stand that, since Russia and the United States have been unable to agree to a system for control of atomic weapons, the

practical thing to do is to approach the atomic problem from another angle—a pool of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

The idea behind this is that if such a plan should work out, the cooperative effort among nations might lead eventually to a cooperation on the issue of controlling or outlawing atomic weapons.

Although the talks to which Moscow agreed yesterday would be purely preliminary, they could be of major importance.

For one thing, they could provide a tipoff to officials here as to whether Russia really is interested in making any progress now toward solving some of the international problems posed by the birth of the atomic age.

Henry Suydam, state department press officer, gave reporters the department announcement that the talks would begin. He said the discussions would be held in Washington "as the Russians proposed." Otherwise, he said he could add nothing to the official US statement.

Officials here have said that the United States would keep Great Britain and other friendly atomic powers informed about the progress of private discussions with the Soviets.

It is realized that, as negotiations develop, they must at some point involve all of these powers and come clearly under the sponsorship of the United Nations. That is a key point in the President's proposal, which was made in a speech Dec. 8 to the United Nations.

The Russians have criticized the Eisenhower plan, on the ground that it does nothing to control the use of atomic weapons. In a Dec. 21 note they served notice they want pledges "not to use atomic, hydrogen or other weapons of mass extermination."

The United States has taken the position that such weapons can be outlawed only after safeguards are set up assuring that no nation will violate the ban. This would involve international inspection of atomic facilities.

The Minnesota Daily
World News Roundup
From Wires of the Associated Press

Laniel Gets Confidence Vote On Foreign Policy Debate

PARIS—(AP)—Premier Joseph Laniel last night won from the National Assembly a vote of confidence he demanded so "France can have a government solidly supported" for the Berlin conference of the Big Four foreign ministers. The count was 319-249 for Laniel.

Although it had been generally believed the Assembly would endorse him, the size of the vote in his favor was unexpected.

No official breakdown of the figures was announced.

The test was on a procedural question—whether to postpone debate after Laniel addressed the assembly on his policies, foreign and domestic. But he said this was to be regarded as a matter of confidence and he would resign if the assembly did not go along with his request to postpone debate.

The whole issue had been brought up now because of the Berlin conference, to open Jan. 25. Normally Laniel would have waited until President-elect Rene Coty takes office Jan. 17.

It is customary for French cabinets to resign when a new president takes office. But Laniel was fearful this might not allow enough time before the Berlin conference to form a new government in case his was kicked out.

Farm Aid Cost Hits \$14 Billion In 25 Year Span

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Direct federal farm aid programs have cost the government about \$14 billion since the days of the Hoover farm board 25 years ago.

This estimate, as calculated by the agriculture department, came to light at a time when the Eisenhower administration is facing the prospect of having to ask Congress for several billion dollars more to carry out the congressional price guarantees to farmers.

Officials said the cost figures have been collected in response to congressional requests.

The tabulation included outlays for price supports, soil conservation, production payments, sugar subsidies, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, disposal of farm surpluses, land rental payments and export subsidies.

The cost figures do not take into account losses or gains which the government may ultimately mark up after final disposal of more than five billion dollars worth of farm surpluses now stored under price support programs. Neither did it include money spent on research, regulation, and educational programs.

A need for additional price support funds is anticipated because the Commodity Price Corp., the agency which finances these programs, may use up by spring virtually all of the \$6.8 billion it now has.

Indians Face New Problem On 22,000 Anti-Red POWs

PAMMUNJOM, Thursday — (AP)—The Indian command today faced a new dilemma in the critical issue of what to do with 22,000 anti-Communist prisoners of war after Jan. 22.

Apparently the Communists ignored the Indian request to give their views on the issue by Wednesday midnight. The UN command already had told India it would insist on release of prisoners as provided in the truce agreement.

As the showdown date of Jan. 23 neared, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander, in a statement warned restive South Korea against taking any armed action against India's custodial forces to effect release of the prisoners.

While India was seeking a solution to the prisoner problem, Kenneth Young of the US state department continued secret negotiations through a neutral intermediary for a resumption of preliminary peace talks. Young said he and the Communists "are still feeling around."

A new note of mystery was injected into the Indian command's activity. The Indians disclosed they had sent a secret memorandum to both the Allied and Communist commands. They asked a reply by Wednesday midnight, but neither side had answered by that time.

Neither the Indians nor the Allied spokesman would say what the memorandum contained.

News Briefs

St. Lawrence Seaway

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate Republican policy committee yesterday ticketed the St. Lawrence seaway bill for early senate action.

John L. Lewis

NEW YORK — (AP) — John L. Lewis, the old giant of independent trade unionism, reportedly has promised millions of dollars if necessary as a strike fund for the embattled International Longshoremen's Assn. Ind.

Treasury Theft

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secret service agents quizzed four more persons yesterday in a broadening search for \$31,700 still missing in the daring New Year's Eve theft of \$160,000 from the Federal Bureau of Engraving, the nation's paper money factory.

Iranian Plot

TEHRAN — (AP) — Iranian railroad police claimed yesterday they smashed a Communist plot to blow up bridges on Tehran's vital rail link with the Abadan oil area in the south.

Anti-Red Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bill to make membership in the Communist party punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000 and 10 years imprisonment was introduced yesterday by Rep. Clardy (R., Mich.), a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Four Accused

DETROIT — (AP) — Prosecutors yesterday accused four men of conspiracy and assault with intent to murder CIO President Walter P. Reuther five years ago, and withheld names of four other persons sought in what they called a "solution" to the attempted assassination.

The Minnesota Daily
The World's Largest College Circulation

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Introduces Bill To Change OASI

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Rep. Carl T. Curtis (R., Neb.) yesterday introduced a bill to revamp the nation's social security system and declared this is "our last good opportunity to make the program sound."

Curtis is chairman of the social security subcommittee of the house ways and means committee.

The Curtis plan would place virtually all retired persons over age 65 on the rolls for monthly payments from the Old Age and Survivors Insurance (OASI) program and extend tax coverage to almost the entire working force under 65.

It would raise minimum monthly benefits from the present \$25 to \$45, and provide other more liberal benefits without changing the present maximum of \$85 to an individual or \$167.50 to a family.

Tax income to the OASI trust fund would be increased by subjecting all types of income, including dividends, rents and other investments, to social security taxes.

Chicago College of Optometry

(Fully Accredited) An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses. REGISTRATION FEB. 8 Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service. Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus. CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY 1851-C Larrabee Street Chicago 14, Illinois

WANT ADS

PLACE YOUR ADS AT THE MINNESOTA DAILY OFFICE, 10-A MURPHY HALL BEFORE NOON OF THE DAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

LOST AND FOUND LOST: Blue Parker '51 pen, silver top, near Norris. Rev. Joyce Anderson, Sandberg, 2 blocks from campus. GL 9611. LOST: Glass ring, blk. onyx set. "SE" on outside. GL 9641.	ORCHESTRAS BOBBY JAMES ORCHESTRA. OR 5-8169 TOM JACOBSEN'S ORCHESTRA. DE 4456 ARTISTRY IN MUSIC CON COMBO CH 7386 CONNIE HECHTER DON MOE ORCHESTRA LO 0271 THE VELVETONES DICK MARRONE AL 1175 ROD ABERG and His Blue-Tones. Top dance music. SO 1-5186.	FOR RENT ROOMS for boys—5 single beds, bedding furnished. Clean attractive rooms near U. 1615 7th st. SE. GL 9147. CLEAN sleeping rooms for boys. Conveniently near campus. GL 5369. ROOMS for boys. 1083 East River Road, GL 2601. GIRL to share 7 rm. duplex with 3 on hospital staff. 586 6th Ave. S.E. GL 1634 after 6 p.m. BEAUTIFUL 5 bdr. rm. for 2 gentlemen. Priv. bath, maid service. Delicious meals. Call LI 7272. TWO adjoining rooms suitable for 3 men. Near University. 818 Beacon St. S.E. "A RATING" room for men, winter quarters. GL 7290. FURNISHED 2 room apt., near campus. Utilities. Suit. for 1 or 2. Avail. Jan. 16. GL 2019. LARGE single or double furn. room. Men only. 1115 E. River Road. GL 7143. CONTRACT for sale at International House. Viola. GL 2677. DRE. rm. for girls. Kitchen privileges. GL 2678.
PASSENGERS WANTED 1ST HOUR M-F: VIC. LAKE NOKOMIS. DU 1720 TWO or three riders from St. Paul's East side for 1st class. Call VA 5172. WEST Seventh to campus daily. arrive 7:30. DE 6049.	HELP WANTED NEED 5 men with cars for part time work evenings and Saturdays. No canvassing. Weekly earnings \$68. Call Mr. Zaring, MO 9-2575 between 3 and 5 p.m. IMMEDIATE OPENING—Would you like to earn \$25 or more weekly? Choose your own selling hours. Car necessary. Call PV 4543. WANTED—Top tenor to sing in semi-pro barbershop quartet. Jim Erickson, P.O. 8266. GL 2866. BUSBOY for sorority house. Meals plus pay. GL 7413. STUDENT help—15-20 hrs. wk. Car. \$32-\$84 wk. Apply 306 Johnston 2:30 Thurs. WORK: 30-hour week, pays \$45. Must have car. Mr. Cook, 627 Marquette av., Mpls. MALE student to do cleaning in exchange for room. LI 9987. Ask for Darin. MEN. If you are free to work 3 even a wk. and Sat. for approx. \$12.50 an eve. come to rm. 125 Johnston Hall at 3 p.m. Friday. BACTERIOLOGIST, female under 30—5 day wk. Salary \$250. Campus Employment Agency, 629 S.E. Washington. GL 9223.	FOR SALE ICE SKATE headquarters. Hyde figure skates, Canadian club blades, ladies & men's. Also hockey skates, sticks. Stadium Sports Center, Oak & Wash. GL 2310. Open Mon. & Friday evens. MICROSCOPES for sale and rent. New and used. Repairing and parts. MI 7678. Bower & Haack. TUXEDO, size 38; tux shirt, size 32-3. Worn 3 times. Excellent condition. May be seen at 619 15th Ave. S.E., Apt. 4, upstairs. NEW port. typewriters, \$56.50 and up. Inventory clearance. Kirk, 617 S.E. 14th Ave. MA 9357. PORTABLE typewriter, \$25. Drop leaf table, down comforter, misc. CO 3405.
FOR SALE ICE SKATE headquarters. Hyde figure skates, Canadian club blades, ladies & men's. Also hockey skates, sticks. Stadium Sports Center, Oak & Wash. GL 2310. Open Mon. & Friday evens. MICROSCOPES for sale and rent. New and used. Repairing and parts. MI 7678. Bower & Haack. TUXEDO, size 38; tux shirt, size 32-3. Worn 3 times. Excellent condition. May be seen at 619 15th Ave. S.E., Apt. 4, upstairs. NEW port. typewriters, \$56.50 and up. Inventory clearance. Kirk, 617 S.E. 14th Ave. MA 9357. PORTABLE typewriter, \$25. Drop leaf table, down comforter, misc. CO 3405.	FOR SALE TYPEWriters TYPEWriters: All makes, sold, rented and repaired. Rent \$4.00 per month. We deliver. CRANE'S, 324 14th av SE. GL 9766. 150 TYPEWriters for sale or rent. "KIRK" 617 S.E. 14th av. MA 9357.	RIDES WANTED FROM vic. of 36th and Belt Line, Robt. bmsdale, 2 hr. M-F. JU 3015. THREE girls want ride daily, 1st hour, vicinity Palace and Fairview. EM 9306. TO St. Paul campus, 8 a.m., return 5 p.m. Vicinity 53rd and Chicago. LO 0272. TO and/or from campus, 113th and West River Road, vicinity of Anoka. Call ST 8-8641, ext. 388, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Keith Graham. THREE rides wanted vicinity 45th and Aldrich E., 1 hour, M-F. Call LO 3085. RIDE from Morningside to U High, 1 hr. WH 0223. VIC. of Jefferson and Lexington to and from work on Mpls. campus. EX 0713. PINEHURST between Snelling and New calculator, 1 hr. M-F. DE 7654. FROM 54th and Logan So. Arrive 8 a.m. Ret. 5 p.m. WH 5606 evens.

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 10 a.m. of the day 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. 55

Thursday, January 7, 1954

No. 72

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Convocation—Thursday, Jan. 7, 1954

Northrop auditorium 11:30 a.m.

Sponsored by: Department of convocations and lectures

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder

Given by University Touring Theatre

Cast

Dr. Gibbs Dale Dunham
 Howie Newsom John Kamel
 Mrs. Gibbs Connie Isaacson
 Mrs. Webb Liz Trisko
 George Gibbs Bob Sporre
 Emily Webb Peggy Wright
 Mr. Webb Don Woller
 Simon Stinson John Kamel
 Mrs. Soames Carole Gallick
 Stage Manager Bill Hillard

ALL STUDENTS

The University Gallery Print Rentals

Students registered for winter quarter may borrow framed reproductions from the University gallery, 306 Northrop, from Jan. 4 through Jan. 8, weather permitting. Hours will be from 10 to 1. The rental fee is 25 cents per picture per quarter.

Sophomore Culture Test

The sophomore culture test will be given on Jan. 14 (Thursday), and Jan. 20 (Wednesday) at 1:30 p.m. in 101 Westbrook hall. Students should register for this test in 223 Johnston hall. Students may be excused from class work if necessary.

SLA STUDENTS

Late Addition and Cancellation Courses

Addition of a course by a student after Friday, Jan. 9, must be approved by the scholastic committee, in the junior college or senior college office. Friday, Feb. 12, is the last day to cancel "with no grade," as provided by senate regulations. Thereafter, a cancellation is with F if the student is failing and with no grade only if he is passing at the time of cancellation.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Language Test

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. 14. The French and Spanish tests are oral and will be given between 1:30 and 3:30 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.

Graduate Students in Education and Psychology with a Major or Minor in Educational Psychology

The educational psychology comprehensive for graduate students completing a major or minor in educational psychology will be given on the following dates during the winter quarter:
 Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1:30-4:30, 101 Westbrook hall
 Thursday, Jan. 28, 1:30-4:30, 101 Westbrook hall
 These examinations are required of all students who are completing an educational psychology major for the M. A. degree and for all

Ph.D. candidates majoring or minor-ing in educational psychology.

Graduate student majoring in secondary school administration and secondary education.

The comprehensive examinations for graduate students majoring in secondary school administration or secondary education, including curriculum, will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 27, and Thursday, Jan. 28, from 1:30 to 4:30 in 316 Johnston hall. All graduate students planning to receive the master's degree in secondary school administration or secondary education in March or June should sign up for these examinations on the bulletin board outside of 206 Burton hall by Friday, Jan. 22.

EDUCATION STUDENTS

Elementary Education Seminar

The elementary education seminar will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7 in 175 Peik hall. A general planning session for the winter quarter will be held.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Phi Delta Epsilon Lectureship

The Phi Delta Epsilon lecture will be presented by Dr. Mark R. Baylitch, director of surgery, Mount Sinai hospital, New York city. He will speak on the subject of "Present Concepts in the Management of Intussusception" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 7, in Ovre amphitheater.

Anatomy Seminar

The anatomy seminar will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, in 266 I.A. Speaker: Mr. Carl Friz. Subject: Effects of growth hormone on pregnant rats and on their young.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

Students Registered in Psy. 241W, Seminar in Student Personnel Work

The first seminar of the winter quarter will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 11, in 202 Eddy hall. Other seminars during the quarter will be held at the same time and place on the following dates:
 Jan. 11
 Jan. 25
 Feb. 8
 Feb. 23
 March 8

Opera to Be Played At Listening Hour

"Tales of Hoffman," an opera in three acts by Offenbach, will be played at the music listening hour 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in 315 Union.

This is the first playing of the album which will be added to the record lending library. Students may bring bag lunches. Free coffee will be served.

Prisoner 'Joe'

KUOM Initiates New Idea In Parole Problem Series

"Five years is a long time." The woman who was about to be paroled had forgotten the microphone on the table and spoke in a voice filled with emotion.

Using tape recordings actual parole hearings, prison orientation program and interviews between parole officers and men on parole, staff members of KUOM, in cooperation with the Minnesota State Board of Parole, are working on a 10-program series on the problems of parole, pardon and probation.

Called "A Measure of Freedom," the series attempts to acquaint listeners with the problems of persons newly released from prison who must find new homes, new jobs and reestablish themselves in society.

FOR PROGRAM MATERIAL, KUOM staff members headed by Sidney Goldstein, director and producer of the series, visited the men's prisons at Stillwater and St. Cloud and the women's prison at Shakopee.

At each session, the prisoners up for parole or counseling were told about the microphone and the station's purpose, but were urged to say anything they wished for or against the treatment they received in prison or their own ideas on parole.

One man before the board dismissed his anti-social behavior as "just a little slip" and promised the board he would never do it again. In one instance, the parole board discussion following the prisoner's hearing has been recorded so listeners could hear for themselves the deliberation of the board before a parole is granted or refused.

TO PROTECT the prisoners, all of the men are referred to as "Joe." "Names of places and people have been deleted from the scripts," said Mr. Goldstein, "but we've tried not to delete the impact of the series."

"We're very excited about the programs," he added, "for this is the first time this type of program has been attempted in this area."

Approximately two hours of conversation has been recorded for each half-hour show. When the prisoner had a monotonous radio voice, an actor from KUOM dubbed in the lines he spoke. The series is about half finished now, according to Goldstein.

WITH these additions, the total congress membership will be 34.

Approval of participation in the student organizational development fund was also given. In furtherance of congress' objective of furnishing financial aid to needy student organizations, the fund committee was given the go-ahead in exploring the idea of a contribution to the fund.

Carl Zietlow, IT senior, was named head of the UNESCO program of congress, while Bob Allen, graduate student, was appointed to the congress executive committee.

Theatre to Give Wilder Prize Play

"Our Town," the Pulitzer prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder, will be given by members of the University theatre touring group at 11:30 a.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

Acted on a bare stage, the play deals with smalltown life in Grover Corners, a fictitious town in New Hampshire. Wilder uses a stage manager to set the scene and describe some of the action. Details are left to the audience's imagination.

The roles of Emily Webb and George Gibbs, the young lovers, are played by SLA freshman Peggy Wright and Bob Sporre, unclassified.

Admission is free for today's performance, the first convocation of the quarter.

After the performance, actors will go on the road to present the play in Upper Midwest towns. The tour opens tomorrow in Menominee, Wis.

Two RCA Scholarships Awarded IT Students

Two IT students—John A. Dahlquist, sophomore, and Richard W. Soshea, senior—have been awarded \$400 Radio Corporation of America scholarships.

the University of Minnesota presents the Minneapolis Chapter of S. P. E. S. Q. S. A.'s Seventh Annual PARADE of QUARTETS featuring the "Buffalo Bills," and Vikings, and other barbershop quartets SAT., JAN. 16, at 8:00 P.M. Special Heart Hospital Research Equipment Benefit Concert

Tickets: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
 105 Northrop, U. of M.; Downtown Ticket Office, Mpls.; Field Schlick, St. Paul

NORTHROP AUDITORIUM

How the stars got started...



Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan,

leaders of America's most excitingly-different dance band, met in 1939 as struggling young arrangers. Ed had studied trumpet and drum at college, worked up to arranging for "name" bands; Bill had studied in Paris, won a spot with Tommy Dorsey. After 13 years of pooling new ideas, they formed their own band. It clicked!

Sauter-Finegan Orchestra

AMERICA'S NEWEST, MOST COLORFUL DANCE BAND



Eddie Sauter says: "I'VE TRIED MANY BRANDS, BUT I GET MOST PLEASURE FROM CAMELS. YOU WILL, TOO!"

Bill Finegan says: "WITH ME, CAMELS CLICKED INSTANTLY. THE FLAVOR'S HOW I LIKE IT, THE MILDNESS JUST RIGHT."

For Mildness and Flavor

Camels agree with more people

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF! Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

They're Playing 1984 With Your Telephone

Listening secretly to other people's telephone conversations has been illegal since 1934.

This applies to wiretapping by the FBI in an espionage case, by the Peerless Detective agency assigned to see if a client's wife is unfaithful, and apparently even to the University when it plugs in hoping to catch those who thoughtlessly monopolize telephone lines to St. Paul.

Not that the law has hampered to any extent those who find it worthwhile to eavesdrop in this way. Only one conviction for such snooping has ever been obtained under the Federal Communications act, which forbids it, and this conviction wasn't for actual wiretapping.

IN A WAY this is understandable since according to Time magazine, the FBI is busily listening in on 150 to 200 lines right now, if today is an average day. It hardly would be cricket for the government to round up other "tappers" when its own men have the headphones and recorders on day and night.

This state of affairs now faces a new Congress, as it has faced many a previous Congress. And because of the influence of Attorney General Herbert Brownell, it appears some kind of legislation is at last going to be considered seriously.

Unfortunately, it's the wrong kind of legislation. None of the bills now before the House judiciary subcommittee would do much to curb wiretapping. Instead, Mr. Brownell requests legislation legalizing use of wiretap evidence in cases involving espionage.

It looks like this abuse of privacy has been with us so long our attorney general has come to accept it.

WE SYMPATHIZE with Mr. Brownell's purpose. We too hate to think of spies "going unwhipped of justice" because wiretap evidence is not now admissible in federal court. But we fear acceptance of this dangerous tool as a part of our system of justice more than we fear those few spies who escape justice because their private conversations may not be played back to a jury.

We're skeptical of legalized wiretapping because past practices of police officers show they are not willing to use such tools of control with discretion.

In New York, for instance, it is common practice for police to tap public phones and listen in on hundreds of conversations in the hope of picking up leads on bookies or prostitutes—according to Time. Putting wiretapping above the board, as Brownell proposes to do, could only encourage this sort of thing.

NOR IS THERE anything selective about wiretapping. It invades the privacy of anyone who talks to a person under suspicion. Thus it provides a fertile source for blackmail, and is a tempting vehicle for any corrupt law officer.

In addition, it is easy to falsify recorded conversations—a loophole any court of justice should balk at.

Legalizing wiretapping in any way seems to us a dangerous precedent. No one knows where it might lead. We were reading the other day, for instance, about a television device called the "Utiliscope," which makes it possible to observe without detection "any operation too remote, dangerous or inaccessible to observe directly." The thing is also useful "if you need to have a single observer watch a number of widely scattered operations."

WILL American citizens someday live under the scrutiny of such devices, operated by FBI men looking for spies?

Louis D. Brandeis, a late supreme court justice, once wrote: "The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding."

On the subject of wiretapping, we feel Brownell lacks understanding. We wish he were plugging for a foolproof law prohibiting this abuse.

Kefauver:

'Segregation in US Has Got to Go'

By Richard Sommer
Daily Staff Writer

(This is the third in a series of articles on the public figures met by the 83 University students who just returned from a tour sponsored by the International House club.)

★ SPORTING a bright flowered vest and drooping gold watch chain, Sen. Estes Kefauver met the International House student cavalcade in the senate hearing room of the Senate Office building. His dress, one student remarked, made him fit perfectly the stereotype of a Southern gentleman.

The Tennessee senator was put on the spot immediately with a question concerning the "separate but equal" doctrine now being considered by the supreme court. Contradicting his Southern origin and appearance, Kefauver replied.

"Segregation in the United States has got to go. It is an old system that can't face the humanitarian philosophy of the new world."

WHEN THE questioning switched to foreign policy, Kefauver endorsed Point Four projects instead of straight defense measures.

"Programs like Point Four also are a lot better than our policy of supporting worn-out dictators," he said.

Asked who he meant specifically by "worn-out dictators," Kefauver cited the old Egyptian government, Franco and Chiang Kai-Chek as examples.

KEFAUVER, who won most Democratic presidential primary contests in 1952 only to lose the nomination to Stevenson in the Chicago convention, expressed disapproval of the convention

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Sibler



"Apparently we'll have to make this a required course."

Jet Plane Story Still Good Sans New Movie Gimmicks

By Dick Elsberry
Daily Movie Critic

★THE MOVIE industry is coming more and more to feel that the theater goer wants to be startled, shocked or overwhelmed with beauty.

In an attempt to fill these "wants" they have tossed hundreds of rocks, arrows and spears at 3-D cameras, built wide screens, inaugurated stereophonic sound and developed Cinemascope and Cinerama.

THEY SEEM to have forgotten that many film goers would be quite satisfied just to be entertained.

"Breaking the Sound Barrier," yesterday's film society presentation, is two-dimensional, on a normal size screen and in black and white. No jet planes roar out of the screen at you. No ear-shattering jet roarings come out from under your seat. There are no wide, scenic panoramas.

About the only thing this English movie of jet aircraft development has to offer is an expert story, beautiful camera work, a superb musical score and more than satisfactory acting.

SIR Ralph Richardson does a fine job as John Richfield, the

visionary and cold-hearted owner of a sprawling airplane plant whose one burning goal in life is to have one of his jets crack the sound barrier.

Richfield's life is dedicated to flight and he is willing to let any number of test pilots—including his own son-in-law—kill themselves attempting to break through the sound wall. His goal is eventually reached, but not before most of the actors go through a lot of mental anguish.

Nigel Patrick and John Justin are convincing as test pilots and Ann Todd is sufficiently anguished and bitter as Richfield's daughter.

Playwright Terence Rattigan has written a tightly-knit and fast-moving script, from which most Hollywood hacks could learn a few lessons. And a fellow named Arnold has backstopped the whole thing with a subdued, often brilliant, musical background.

"Breaking the Sound Barrier" has no gimmicks. It is simply a superior film in its own right.

New York Stage

'Picnic' Takes the Cake And Inge Deserves It

(Editor's note: This is the second in a group of reviews on current New York plays. Drama critic H. S. Goodman has just returned from a tour of Broadway.)

By H. S. Goodman

Great gongs have been sounded for William Inge, the honest man of the New York theater. The awkward but touching "Come Back Little Sheba" brought him shy prodings of encouragement, and then the full-blown professional glamour of the Theater Guild and director Josh Logan. They took his next play, "Picnic," in hand.

It won all the prizes. ALTHOUGH his play may not deserve them, Inge does. He has compassion enough to absolve the theater for all its fakes. He listens and feels and writes intensely. And no one can resist his characters. Actors understand them, and are free to improvise.

In one of his creations, Shirley Booth scratched herself to fame. Ralph Meeker, the star of "Picnic," bares and expands his chest, and he has become a matinee idol. Inge's people squirm in corsets and clean their fingernails, and he can flick them into your consciousness and make them stick.

"PICNIC" is well-written, moving and funny. Without the humor, the play's eccentrics would become grotesques, the twisted Kansans would be forever maimed—but Inge pats the flesh back into place, for he is not hawking tragedy, but the pill—that life is bitter-sweet, and love is a "little white ship to sail the dangerous night in."

Inge, the lionized newcomer, is a middle-aged man, and the signs are in his play. The story is of a household of loveless women and a strong, handsome football-hero-turned-bum, who walks into their backyard and sets their teeth on edge. The technique is that of the thirties: the realistic plays, plus Sherwood Anderson.

Anderson taught him the tortures of a sterile small town, and the isolation of a man in his life's search.

But no one taught him the values of compression and action, the sudden silences, the breaking of a glass—the glint of the moonlight on the neck of a bottle that represents all of moon, night, and more. "Symbols," Tennessee Williams said, are the purest language of plays.

That's why, someday, Inge's plays are going to be a lot of talk. But, in this case, posterity be damned. He puts on a good show.

Campus Opinion

Congress Answers

To the Editor:

We are writing with reference to your editorial on the all-University congress yesterday. We welcome solid, forthright criticisms of our activities. We had hoped that Daily editorial comment on the program of the all-University congress would offer positive and constructive criticism. Frankly, we find the editorial lacking both perspective and knowledge of the facts.

Previous Daily editorials have endorsed the objectives of the 1953-54 congress. If editorial policy is to undergo a change, we would appreciate a restatement of what the Daily considers the legitimate objectives of the all-University congress.

Your comment on our "out-guessing" the senate committee on intercollegiate athletics is incorrect. This committee had previously voted to shift the Michigan State-Minnesota game to East Lansing. Michigan State has only two home games. In order to secure that game for Homecoming, the two student representatives had to employ convincing arguments. The committee graciously consented.

Your comment on stimulating thinking on academic freedom is in error. We are organizing a commission on academic affairs.

Every book exchange that has been tried by other organizations has failed. This is a very big undertaking, requiring a great deal of capital, a good location, and space. We are investigating the feasibility of establishing a book exchange. The congress will not endorse such a proposal unless it is workable and functional.

We are not insisting on more power to legislate in the area of student affairs. But we are functioning as a pressure group on behalf of the student interest to gain participation in the management of this institution. This is a community effort implying community government. The only way to achieve this is to work together with faculty, administration, and students; this does not imply a "pussy foot" approach. Our real responsibility is that of serving an effective leadership role in behalf of the student body.

Larry Smith, president,
All-University congress
Chuck Mohlke, vice president,
All-University congress

(Ed. Note: Our policy has always been to support significant accomplishment.)

Hospital Costs Reveal Rise

It doesn't pay to get sick, but it certainly does cost.

Expenses for University hospital bed patients averaged \$22.75 a day and the average length of stay was 13 days, said Ray Amberg, hospitals director, in the recently released annual report for the year ending June 30, 1953.

The report stated that per day expenses had increased by \$1.01 since the previous year, but that the average bed patient stay was one day less.

Out patient cost — treatment without being hospitalized—averaged \$4.67 per visit. This was an increase of 32 cents over the previous year. Out patients made 96,962 visits during the period.

Daily average population of the hospitals was 438—20 more per day than for the year before.

In operation since 1909, the University hospitals serve as a training center for more than 400 medical students and over 700 student medical technologists, nurses, X-ray technologists, dietitians, pharmacists and dentists.

They work under direct supervision and guidance of a staff of hospital instructors.

Groups to Hold One-day Institute

Planning an effective office work simplification program will be discussed at a one-day institute to be held at the Center for Continuation Study tomorrow.

A. H. Mogensen, New York industrial consultant, will conduct sessions to show what office work simplification can accomplish and what techniques are most effective.

The institute is being held in cooperation with the Twin City chapters of the National Office Managers association and the Systems and Procedures Association of America.

Markert Elected Head of U Dads

The University Dad's association Tuesday elected A. H. Markert president for 1954. Merrill K. Cragun was elected vice president and H. E. Koeneke secretary-treasurer.

The association, made up of fathers of University students, was organized in 1924 to promote the welfare of students and to work toward the educational, moral and social improvement of the University.

Chairmen, Board Positions Now Open

Filings now are open in 229 Union for six chairmanships and three male Union board positions.

The board positions were vacated by Roy Dean and George Glotzbach who graduated last quarter, and by Ralph Peterson, SLA senior, who resigned.

The six chairmanships include a general chairman for Mardi Gras and committee chairmen for Saturday night dance, let's dance, noon movies, aircraft shop and talent bureau.

Radio-Tv Guild Opens Tryout Registrations

Students may sign up for tryouts for the University Radio and Television guild today and tomorrow in 5 Eddy hall. The tryouts will be held Jan. 13 and 14.

Members of the guild participate in KUOM radio shows and will work on the guild's closed circuit TV programs when television equipment is completely installed.

Newman to Hold Party

An Epiphany party will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Newman hall. Epiphany "upside down" traditions will be observed. A general mixer will follow the party.



Jack Kuhn, standing, and George Nielson
Shoveling dirt, not snow

'Let It Snow'

Snow Fighters Battle Paper As Snow Is Slow to Show

By Norman Monson

No snow. This has University snow fighters puzzled, but thankful.

C. C. Willment, maintenance superintendent of physical plant department, calls the moderate amount of snowfall "really unusual." He declares he can't recall a lesser amount of snow at this time during any other winter.

The heavy snow-clearing equipment has not been used yet and a staunch crew of 35 men and 12 part-time students usually utilized for snow clearance has had to turn to other tasks.

A TYPICAL CASE is that of R. J. Olson who is responsible for keeping the campus bridges free of snow. Now instead of a shovel, he wields a "dive bomber" — a cane-length stick with an end-spike used to keep the grounds clean of refuse.

"There may be a lack of snow, but there sure isn't any lack of paper," Olson comments.

The snow which means so much fun to the wintertime disciples of skiing and tobogganning is a work problem to Willment. He is not too jubilant over the light snowfall so far as he maintains there is a long winter ahead. He fears that heavy snows will still come, causing a late spring.

IF IT DOES, physical plant faces the job of clearing all the campus streets, walks, stadium and Williams arena area, parking lots and small bridges.

The work also involves sanding the streets and applying calcium chloride to dissolve icy spots on building steps.

Most of the work is done in the early morning hours before students arrive.

The snow fighters are prepared for anything from a few feathery flakes to deep drifts which bog down all movement.

WAITING FOR ACTION are a six-foot lull power broom attached to a Moline tractor, two V-shaped snow plows attached to a jeep and a Toro tractor. For the extra-heavy work two Williams-Chambers horizontal blades which are

Navy to Accept Seniors for OCS

Seniors who are within six months of graduation may apply for the Navy's Officer Candidate school. The Navy has announced that an unlimited number of applications will be accepted for the program.

Seniors accepted may be enlisted in the Naval reserve up to 60 days in advance of graduation. This assures the individual of entering the program once he has received his degree.

The Officer Candidate school is located in Newport, R.I. Graduates are commissioned as ensigns in the Naval reserve. They will be ordered to active duty following graduation.

Full details of the program may be obtained from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Federal Office building, Washington and Second avenues south.

pushed by two-ton trucks stand ready.

"Extra help" is in reserve at the Carriers Stevedore company who can supply labor in emergencies.

Their heaviest workout came during the Armistice day storm of 1940.

"That's when we got our first heavy snow plow," Willment commented.

He slowly shook his head reflecting on the "blowing and snowing" of the surprise blizzard.

"The parking lot on Washington street and University avenue was filled plumb full of snow we took out of the stadium," he said. "And the entrance to the Union garage was completely covered up."

Seniors Offered Awards by Ford

Applications for an \$1,800 award to do graduate work in the behavioral sciences — psychology, sociology, anthropology and others, now are available to seniors who are not majoring in these fields.

The graduate fellowships are being offered by the behavioral sciences division of the Ford foundation. Twenty-five fellowships will be awarded. Fifty-eight institutions have been invited to submit applicants.

Seniors wishing to apply may contact Mrs. Almsted at the Social Science Research center, 408 Johnston hall.

Lecturer to Apply Bible Teachings to Problems

Application of Bible teachings to problems of the individual and the home will be the topic of Arnold H. Exo, Chicago, at a meeting of the Christian Science organization at 8 p.m. today in 320 Coffman Union.

Exo, a member of the Christian Science board of lecturership, will speak on "How Christian Science Blesses the Individual and the Family."

Communion at Chapel

Communion services will be held at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the Pilgrim Foundation student house, 1700 Fourth street S.E. Rev. Oviatt Desmond will conduct the service.

KUOM to Begin Classical Series

A series of full length adaptations of famous classical dramas will be broadcast over KUOM beginning at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sophocles' "Antigone" will open the series. On following Saturdays KUOM has scheduled Sophocles' "Electra," Euripides' "Medea" and Plautus' "The Haunted House."

Irma Schroeder will pay the title role in "Antigone." Otto Karl Stohr will play King Creon and Phillip Smith will be Theresias. All are members of the University radio and television guild.

The series is being presented in connection with the regular classroom lectures on "The Classical Tradition" by Prof. Norman DeWitt, chairman of the classics department, which are heard over KUOM at 1:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Bird Life Is Film Topic

Butterflies and woodland birds will be pictured in a color film, "Wildlife in the Valley of the Minnesota," at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Museum of Natural History auditorium. The program is open to the public without charge.

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An Adult Picture... Treated in an Adult Manner!
THE MOON IS BLUE
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University Artists Course
NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

He's Coming!!

Acclaimed by Critics Everywhere as "One of the Truly Great Pianists of All Time"

Walter Giesecking
Special Piano Recital

For his program here, Giesecking will offer the Mozart Sonata in D major, Beethoven's Sonata in A flat major, Brahms' Intermezzo in A major and Intermezzo in F major, the Schubert Impromptu in A flat minor, Ravel's Sonatina and three Debussy works—Evening in Granada, The Engulfed Cathedral and Golden Fishes.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, AT 8:30 P.M.

MAIN FLOOR: \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50
BALCONY: \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

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Denver Takes Second Place

Denver pushed Minnesota out of second place in the Western hockey league standings by defeating Michigan Tech last night at Denver.

The Pioneers swept a two-game, four point series from Tech, routing the visitors 15 to 1 in the series opener Tuesday.

Denver now has a 3-2 mark and five points. The (2-0) Gophers have four points.

Minnesota can re-capture the No. 2 spot in the Western league with a double win at Grand Forks Friday and Saturday. A split of the series would put the Gophers and Denver in a second place tie with five points each. Denver is idle over the weekend.

Wilkinson, Ike Confer; To Meet Again Later

Possibility that Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson might accept the Gopher head football coaching post was heightened last night with the announcement that Bud and Ike Armstrong would confer later this week at the NCAA convention in Cincinnati.

Wilkinson and Armstrong talked Tuesday night, but nothing definite was reached.

SIDELINE PLANTS

By Dwayne Netland

Daily Sports Editor



★ WHEN A Big Ten coach sits down and tries to devise methods of stopping Indiana's basketball team this season, he knows he has three factors to start with.

- He must concede Don Schlundt anywhere from 18 to 27 points before the opening tipoff is ever tossed.
- The Indiana forwards, Dick Farley and Charley Kraak, are not talented scorers, but are superb rebounders and defensive men.
- Guard Bob Leonard, the Terre Haute whippet, is one of the top set shots in the country. But Big Ten coaches will also tell you he is vulnerable to a cold night now and then.

Therefore we can resolve our pre-game plans around the possibility of Leonard having a cool night at the bombight.

Nobody Stops Schlundt

NOBODY EVEN really stops Schlundt cold. Ozzie Cowles had the best luck with him a year ago, holding the 6 foot 9 inch boy to 17 and 13 points in two meetings. Against 25 other foes he spun through 661 points, nearly 300 more than Chuck Mencil, Minnesota's top scorer.

In the process Schlundt shot a phenomenal .432 on 206 baskets in 477 attempts.

There is hope of collaring Leonard, however. Last year he scored 424 points in 27 games, but took an unprecedented 503 shots to accomplish this. Mencil, something of a gunner himself, took 414 shots all season in comparison.

He's a Gunner

IN HIS FIRST six games this season Leonard fired 97 times, while Schlundt squeezed the trigger 81 times in seven games. Leonard, in addition, has been bothered by a pulled shoulder muscle of late, hampering his long range bombing considerably.

Cowles, however, has the utmost respect for Leonard. A few days ago, during a talk in the Gopher locker room, the subject of Indiana's penchant for winning close games came up. The Hoosiers had just beaten Michigan 72 to 70 on Leonard's last second shot two days previous.

Someone mentioned the Hoosiers still had that luck. "Maybe so," answered Cowles. "But this Leonard helps out that luck a little bit, too. He's a good boy."

Weiss Checked Him

OZZIE REMEMBERS the fact that Leonard dropped his first four long shots in the 65 to 63 Gopher win at Williams arena last March. But he also recalls that Dave Weiss put the clamps on him thereafter by playing him tight in the back court.

Weiss, of course, is no longer around. Mencil has become the top Gopher defensive man in the front court. So there is a strong possibility that Mencil will again be the key to a possible Gopher win—not for his trigger finger, but his defensive play on Leonard.

Cowles realizes, however, that the best defensive man in the world could not stop Leonard if the Hoosier had a hot night. That is a chance Ozzie, and the Gophers, must take.



Dave Weiss

Nodak Line Best—Purpur



Ken Purpur



Bob Dunsworth

Hoosiers Boast 5-Point Attack

Gopher Balance Gets Test

By Jim Ramsburg

Ozzie Cowles is taking an objective view of Saturday's Indiana basketball game at Williams arena, and it looks as if he is expecting a "battle of balance."

"OUR squad is the best balanced of any we've had," said Cowles. "Before we've had one man whom the opposition could watch, and they hurt us by stopping him. This year they don't know who to stop because all of our men are capable of scoring."

On the other side of the ledger, Indiana appears to have the same balance on their starting five, with Charley Kraak, Dick Earley, Don Schlundt, and Bob Leonard all hitting the double figures in con-



Virg Miller

Two of college hockey's four great forward lines clash Friday and Saturday in the Gopher-North Dakota series at Grand Forks.

Coach Cliff Purpur claims his front line of brother Ken at center, and all-American Ben Cherski and Ray Huot at wings is the top goal-getting combination in collegiate hockey.

MINNESOTA'S LINE of John Mayasich as the playmaker and Gene Campbell and Dick Dougherty on the flanks has been likewise decided.

Vic Heyliger at Michigan is going to bid for a comeback after early reversals with his trio of Doug Mullen, George Chin and Cooney. This Michigan-Canadian crew has power and speed but as yet is not fully tested.

Two Lines for NDU?

Reports filtered out of Grand Forks yesterday that North Dakota would abandon its third front line for the coming Minnesota series and use only its first two lines. Coach Fido Purpur used two lines against the Gophers a year ago, matching his second trio against the first Minnesota line.

EASTERN HOCKEY also boasts more than a mere representative combo with Rensselaer's Frank Chiarelli and Abbie Moore skating with Bob Mosco. The Gophers faced this outfit in the national semi-finals last March and were forced to battle for a 3 to 2 win.

AT HAND, however, is the matching of the best forwards of the Nodaks and Gophers. The Cherski, Purpur and Huot combine has pumped in 40 goals, and is credited with 35 assists, for a total of 75 points.

Cherski, wiry wing man from the Canadian prairies, is again the top pointmaker for the Sioux and currently in the Western league. He has netted 21 goals and assisted on 10 other occasions for a personal contribution of 31 points.

Purpur's 18 assists are tops with the Nodaks, but the curly-haired skater has also tallied 11 times for 29 points.

HUOT, THE other winger, has eight goals and 17 assists for a 25-point aggregate.

For Minnesota, Mayasich is again the leader. The Gopher ace leans heavily toward the play-making phase with 19 assists and six goals for 25 points.

Dougherty, the Gopher No. two scorer last year, holds a similar title this season with his 24-point total.

Campbell has hit for seven goals and helped 10 other times for a total of 17 points.

ference play to date. Schlundt leads the Hoosiers with 59 points in two Big Ten games.

In the Hoosiers' two conference outings they've had two tight squeezes, edging Michigan 72 to 70 and Wisconsin 70 to 67, coming from behind to knock off the Badgers.

FROM ALL aspects it looks like a pitched battle for the 18,250 fans expected to attend which would set a college cage arena record.

The Gophers, meanwhile, had another strenuous drill yesterday in Williams arena. Cowles is sticking with his first team of Dick Garmaker, Virg Miller, Ed Kalafat, Chuck Mencil and Buzz Bennett, with Glen Reed and Bill Simonovich in first reserve.

Gopher Scoring

	GP	FG	FT	TP
Garmaker	9	56	26	167
Bennett	9	45	38	128
Mencil	9	42	33	117
Kalafat	9	31	22	84
Miller	9	17	27	61
Reed	8	9	13	31
Simonovich	8	8	4	20
Bolstorff	8	0	5	5

Schlundt Sets Four Big 10 Cage Marks

Don Schlundt, Indiana's 6 foot 10 inch center, won all-American honors last year as a sophomore and is well on his way to repeating as a junior.

The Hoosier giant broke three Big Ten scoring records last year as he led Indiana to the NCAA championship. Schlundt holds the record for the most number of points scored in one season in the Big Ten with 459. He also scored the most number of field goals (142) and free throws (175) during one season and holds the most number of free throws (17) scored in one game.

Other precedents were broken last year when he was the first sophomore cager ever to be voted the Big Ten's most valuable player. This was the first time an Indiana man ever received the award.

The tow-headed cager from South Bend was an unanimous choice of every all-Big Ten team picked last year and he won a place on all-American teams of the Helms foundation, International News Service and ranked within the first ten on Colliers', AP and UP all-Americans.

This year his 46 baskets in 81 tries leads the Big Ten in shooting. He also is leading the Hoosiers scoring in their first seven games with a 19.4 average.

Gopher Coach Ozzie Cowles has been successful in the past in stopping Schlundt by posting Ed Kalafat behind him with another Gopher sagging off whenever Schlundt gets the ball.

In the last four Gopher-Hoosier meetings, the teams have split. Schlundt has only averaged 10.2 points per game in this span, most of them from long range.

Refs' Meeting Called

Students interested in officiating intramural basketball games should meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 204 Cooke hall, according to Pat Mueller, assistant intramural director.

Ag I-M Meeting Set

Managers of St. Paul campus intramural basketball teams should organize their teams this week and attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the St. Paul campus gym, according to Joe Nowotony, director of St. Paul campus intramural athletics.

Cowles on WMMR

Ozzie Cowles will appear on "Gopher Clubhouse" at 8:30 p.m. tonight on student station WMMR. The station will broadcast the Indiana basketball game Saturday and all other home cage and hockey games this winter.

Big 10 Veteran

Mac Guides Hoosiers To Double Cage Title

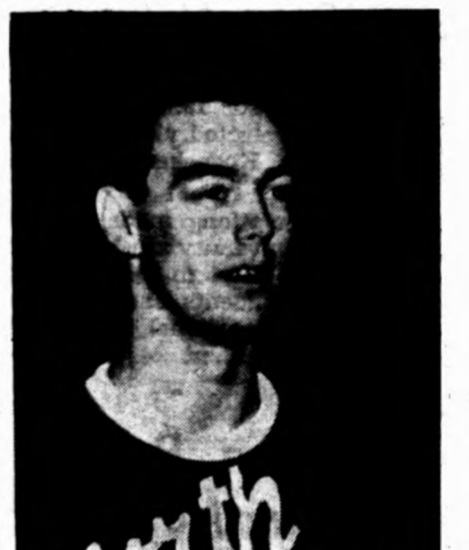
The day after Indiana won the NCAA basketball crown last March with a 69-68 win over Kansas, a Monrovia, Ind., newspaper ran this headline: "HOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD—AGAIN!"

THE EXCLAMATION, along with most of the talk in Monrovia, all concerned Branch McCracken, who began his basketball career shooting baskets against his home made backboard and wound up some 40 years later at the helm of Indiana's champs.

Big Mac began his coaching career at Ball State college in Muncie, Ind., compiling a formidable 93-41 record before he left for Bloomington in 1938.

SINCE HIS arrival at Indiana, McCracken has been one of the winningest coaches in the Big Ten, with 203 wins and 63 losses. But spectacular as this record may be, Mac has never coached a team through an undefeated season.

McCracken has a lot of memories in basketball, playing on the state champion Monrovia team, being selected all-Big Ten and all-American in 1930, conducting basketball clinics in Japan for the department of defense in 1951, and of course winning his second Big Ten and NCAA championship last year.



Ray Huot

Staff Must Exchange Michigan Series, Too

Staff members and employees must secure special tickets at no extra charge for the Michigan hockey series Jan. 15 and 16, the University ticket office reported.

The special exchange for students, staff and employees opens at 9 a.m. Monday and continues until 4:30 p.m. Thursday, or until the 3,400 seats on the arena north side are gone. There will be no special exchange this week, but regular fall-winter athletic cards are still being exchanged in Cooke hall until noon Saturday.

Work Outlined For Mermen

"We have a lot of work to do before we meet Purdue in our first conference meet on Jan. 30," said Coach Niels Thorpe yesterday after watching his Gopher swimming team workout for the first time this season.

"Some of the boys are swimming slower times than they did last season," he continued. "They must buckle down."

"It's too early for me to tell how good we're going to be, but I should have some idea in a week or two."

Thorpe sees Michigan and Ohio State as the strong teams of the league this year. "I think Michigan will probably win the title," he said.

The Gopher tankmen will spend the week in preliminary workouts to get back in shape after the long layoff. Next week they'll resume regular practice sessions.

Frosh Cagers Get Defensive Work

Large doses of defensive work are in store for the freshmen basketballers as coach Joe Vancisin attempts to shape his 20 candidates into a formidable group.

Large scale scrimmages must wait until later, according to the frosh boss who has just returned from scouting Indiana.

"What these boys need right now," says Vancisin, "is better footwork and an overall improvement in defense. All of them are good shots, but many who played center in high school are being switched to forward because of lack of height."

Offensively the freshmen are now working in five man units after extensive practice on the one-on-one, two-on-two breaks.

'Gym Team O.K.'—Piper

Coach Ralph Piper was pleased with the Minnesota gymnastic team even though they lost their first start of the season to Florida State university 52½ to 43½.

Last year Florida State won the national AAU championship and the Gophers did "much better than expected," said Piper.

Minnesota placed first only on the parallel bars with Duane Eskin winning. By placing second and third in several events, the Gophers kept the score close.

Piper plans to have an intrasquad meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Cooke hall. The meet will serve as a tryout for the triangular meet with Indiana and Iowa Jan. 16 at Bloomington.

What's Doing

Today

Gamma Delta choir rehearsal and meeting—7 p.m.—1101 University avenue SE.
Minnesota Christian Fellowship chapel hour—12:30 p.m. Murphy auditorium.
Artcraft shop—8 to 10 p.m.—50 Union.
Music listening hour—12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—315 Union.
LSA Christian classics class—7 p.m.—1613 University avenue SE.
Christian Science organization meeting—12:30 p.m.—846 Union.
French club meeting—"Le Roi"—7:30 p.m.—Graduate Commons room, 106 Fellwell.

St. Paul Campus

Today

Union Board meeting—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—7 Union.
Kitchi Goshig council meeting—4:30 to 6 p.m.—7 Union.
Young Republican club meeting—7:30 to 10 p.m.—Union east and west corridors.
Toasters club meeting—6:30 to 8 p.m.—Union east lounge.
Wildlife society meeting—7:30 to 10 p.m.—Union west lounge.

St. Paul Campus Union Holds Winter Quarter Free Open House Tomorrow

Dancing, bingo, a floor show, and food will be order of the day—or evening from 8:30 to midnight tomorrow, when the St. Paul Union holds its winter quarter open house.

Theme of the open house is "Midnight in Morocco." Students will dance to the music of Ken Gillis' band. As they come into the Union, students will receive a coupon book for the evening's varied activities.

A Union talent bureau cast will put on the floor show. All open house activities are free.

UNION SPONSORED dance classes will get under way next Monday. The two classes are scheduled tentatively for 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Ray Nyberg will teach the advanced class on Thursdays and

ASEE Education Awards Available

Several awards are available to outstanding engineering educators, the American Society for Engineering Education announced recently.

The George Westinghouse award offers \$1,000 to a teacher of "any division of subject matter ordinarily taken by engineering students." Nominations may be made by any person, organization or group other than members of the award committee and must be received by A. B. Bronwell, secretary of the society, Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., not later than Feb. 1.

The Lamme Award consists of a gold medal and bronze replica given each year to an engineering educator for "excellence in teaching and contributions to the art of teaching." Nominations may be made by any member of the society and should be submitted to the chairman of the Lamme Award committee, Dean F. E. Terman, Stanford university, Stanford, Calif., by Feb. 1.

"President's Awards" for the best papers written by members of the society under the age of 36 as of June 1, will be given at the annual banquet of the society at the University of Illinois in June. Papers must not exceed 2,500 words in length and should be sent by March 1 to the chairman of the ASEE section in which the member resides.

Hospital Receives Study Apparatus

Apparatus for detailed study of heart and cancer diseases soon will be installed at the Variety Club Heart hospital as a gift from employees of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company.

The counter-current distribution apparatus to be installed is one of the two largest of its kind in the country. The other is at New York's Rockefeller Institute of Research.

Used for fractionation—the breaking down of chemical substances—the \$6,450 device is composed principally of 200 hand-blown glass tubes enclosed in a glass and steel case. The operation of the whole machine which includes automatic filling devices and an automatic fraction collector will be controlled by a mechanical robot.

A plaque commemorating the gift will be placed on the apparatus.

Dr. Ojemann to Talk At Annual Institute

Dr. Ralph H. Ojemann, professor of psychology and parent education, will be the keynote speaker at the fourth annual institute on parent and family life education to be held Jan. 11-13 at the Center for Continuation Study.

Dr. Ojemann also will lead workshop demonstrations and discussions.

The institute is sponsored by the Institute of Child Welfare and the Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Radiology Head Receives Award

Dr. Leo G. Rigler, head of the radiology department, was recently awarded the gold medal of the Radiological Society of North America at the society's annual meeting in Chicago.

The award, presented to one person each year, was given to Dr. Rigler for outstanding achievement in his field.

AWS to Sell Datebooks In Union at 30c Apiece

Sale of datebooks began yesterday under the direction of Associated Women Students.

The calendars, with spaces for notes, are being sold from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union on the main floor and near the post-office boxes at 30 cents each. The datebooks cover a full year.

Pat Campbell will teach the basic course on Mondays.

Students interested in the classes may register immediately in 207 Union. Fee for the course is \$3 for men, 1.50 for coeds.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Meat shop. Cliff Cairns, livestock service division of Wilson and company will speak. Slides will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

Modeling Classes Begin January 15

An advanced modeling class sponsored by Charm, Inc., will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays, beginning Jan. 15, in 320 Union. A beginning modeling class will be held at the same time on Thursdays, beginning Jan. 14, in 320 Union. The fee for the series of seven lessons is \$4.75 for each class.

Instructing the classes will be Alice Murray of Murray Models. Students may register or get more information about the courses in 229 Union. Registration closes Jan. 13.

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Renowned Violinist

Joseph Szigeti

playing Mozarts Concerto No. 4
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8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8
Northrop Auditorium, U. of M.

Orchestral works:
Brahms' Tragic Overture
Stravinsky, "Fire Bird" Suite

Gerard Samuel, conducting

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
Asta Dorati, Conductor

Tickets (Tax Exempt): \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4
at 106 Northrop Auditorium

AP Sports Roundup

CINCINNATI — (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic association executive committee has set dates for most of its championship events. Dates and sites for cross-country, track and field events and boxing were not set. Others include:

Baseball: June 10-14, Omaha.

Basketball: First round at sites convenient to the participants, March 8 or 9; four regionals March 12-13 at the University of Pennsylvania, University of Iowa, Oklahoma A&M, and Oregon State; finals March 19-20 at Municipal auditorium, Kansas City.

Gymnastics: April 2-3, University of Illinois.

Swimming: March 25-27, Syracuse university.

Wrestling: March 26-27, University of Oklahoma.

COLUMBUS, OHIO — (AP) — Paul Ebert and Robin Freeman sparked Ohio State to a 74 to 55 basketball victory over Pittsburgh last night before a crowd of 5,562. Freeman scored 22 points and Ebert netted 21 for the winning Buckeyes.

FRATERNITY RUSHING

Begins

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

- Register—obtain information at 225 Union until 5:30 p.m. Friday.
- Advanced standing students bring blueprints to check eligibility.
- Attend mass meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Union ballroom.
- Include yourself in a week of fraternity open houses, luncheons, dinners and smokers.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

15 'Temporary' Buildings Really Not So Temporary

By Vince Dong

Most notable person at the University, building-wise, is a character named "temporary." He's so notable that they've got 15 buildings named after "him."

Usually "he" goes by such short titles as TSF (temporary south of Folwell, or TSMA (temporary south of mines, A). All but three of these "temporary" buildings are on the Minneapolis campus.

Actually there are 16 non-permanent buildings, but one of them is known merely as a storage house. "Temporary" buildings are located near Haecker and Coffey halls in St. Paul; engineer court, health service, mines, old University high school, Powell and the hospital.

PROBABLY the best known of the buildings are TSMA, which houses the student activities bureau; and TSF, a classroom building near Folwell hall.

Being "temporary" doesn't necessarily mean just that. A "temporary" building was constructed on the St. Paul campus during World War I, and it is still being used as a storage shop.

ASSEMBLED in 1947, there originally were 19 "temporary" buildings. Three have since been removed. To take their places, chemical Engineering, Ford and Johnston halls were erected.

Two others are scheduled to be replaced this summer when the Mayo memorial center will be completed. They are TSP (temporary south of Powell hall) and TCH (temporary court of hospital).

"There are no plans at the moment to replace the other temporary buildings, until we find more space," Roy V. Lund, supervising engineer, said yesterday.

"HOWEVER, there is a possibility that TNM (temporary north of mines building) might be affected by the addition to the law school recently authorized by the state legislature," he added. "However, we don't know yet."

Many of the temporary buildings came from Wold-Chamberlain air field, Minneapolis, Rosemount, and the Twin Cities arsenal at New Brighton. Some of them came from as far as Iowa. The buildings were transported to the campus piecemeal and reassembled.

The federal government bore 90 percent of the cost of reconstruction, while the University financed the balance. Project was sponsored by the office of education.

Filings Open for Post On SLA College Board

SLA students may file for an opening on the SLA college intermediary board, Howard Malmon, board relations chairman, announced yesterday.

Filings may be made until 5 p.m. each day through Monday in 215 Johnston hall.

Registration Now Open For Bridge Lessons

Registration now is open in 230 Union for intermediate bridge lessons. Registration will be limited for the series of eight lessons which begin 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union men's lounge.

A fee of \$1 will be charged. Mrs. Grace Pingry will be the instructor.

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LRC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

which will "blight Southeast commercial centers.

"THEY TELL ME," Duemke wrote Bell, "that in some instances the competition extends even to price cutting and other benefits well over competing local enterprises."

"I do not believe we ought to permit the school to retard the commercial ventures of those who contribute taxwise to the University's support," he added.

Accompanying the letter in the Argus were pictures of University-run enterprises selling gifts, furniture, food, greeting cards, non-text books and film society tickets.

DUEMKE IS publisher of the Argus, which serves northeast and southeast communities of Minneapolis. He also is up for re-election to the legislature this fall.

The merchants' group, the Southeast Businessmen's association, specifically objected to such University advertising as letters mailed to freshmen listing the University stores and their merchandise. Lists of freshmen names are not available to anyone but school officials.

The association has complained about University competition in the past, but not so loudly and no investigations ever were made.

Profits of the University's four bookstores go back into the stores and into scholarships, said bookstore manager Harold Smith.

Dip Apples

More Students Are Working

Cynics who picture the modern college student as a major in bridge and parties might well take a cue from recent employment figures released by the University student employment office.

The statistics reveal that students are going to work in ever increasing numbers. In the last fiscal year, more than 7,500 students received more than 17,500 job placement interviews through the employment office alone. Several thousand more were employed through other channels.

Most of the positions filled by the office require little or no training and pay about \$1 an hour. Contacts with more than 500 Twin City employers provide a wide variety of job types filled every year at wages anywhere from 60 cents to \$1.65 an hour.

Did we say variety of jobs? Most of them are on campus at nearby cafes and restaurants, in retail selling and stockrooms, and in the conventional student employment fields. But if a person has a yen to dip caramels, deliver packages or lead a marching band, the employment office can probably fix him up.

The bureau often is able to help students find jobs to fit odd class hours, unusual abilities or particular individual needs. For example, right now the office can help a married student couple by

directing them to a working widow with children who offers room, board, and salary in return for housekeeping.

The University student employment office is located in the temporary building south of Folwell hall.

U Theatre Tryouts On 'Marco' Today

Tryouts for the University theatre production of "Marco Millions" by Eugene O'Neill will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. today on Nicholson hall third floor.

Tomorrow, tryouts will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Also scheduled for the same times are tryouts for the play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

The Twins

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Station to Broadcast 13 Shows on Blind

KUOM tomorrow begins a series of 13 radio shows dealing with famous blind leaders in world history.

Titled "Torchbearers," the program will be broadcast at 4:30 p.m. each Friday. The program, approved by the American Foundation for the Blind, also will be broadcast over the nation-wide National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

The series does not deal with contemporary blind persons, but will reveal the lives of such persons as Louis Braille, Sir Francis Campbell, John Milton and Laura Bridgman.

31,000 ACTUAL STUDENT INTERVIEWS SHOW COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES TO ALL OTHER BRANDS!

Latest extensive nationwide survey, supervised by college professors, proves Luckies lead again!

In 1952, a survey of colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. In 1953, another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—once again proved Luckies' overwhelming popularity. Yes, Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size . . . and by a wide margin! The number-one reason: Luckies' better taste!

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