

Your Church

God Has A Place On Campus

By BABS JELGERHUIS
Church Editor

Kappa Phi initiation was held at St. Paul's Methodist Chapel Nov. 9. The twenty-eight girls activated were Carolyn Bernasek, Annabel Blincaus, Marilyn Byrne, Joan Cloud, Barbara Cause, Carrine Demaree, Nancy Dickerson, Janet Felt, Phyllis Franklin, Pat Gillespie, Alice Hiatt, Helen Hoffer. Barbara Hungerford, Joan Kluge, Phyllis McCary, Anita Nelson, Margaret Osbeck, Lilly Pierson, Marilyn Powers, Janice Roloffson, Colleen Schmitter, Shelia Scott, Dottie Jo Shimonek, Lois Sigwart, Mary Stoehr, Marie Tschitani, Shirley Weese and Rogene Wunderlich.

Methodist Student House
Sunday—3 p.m. Council; 5 p.m. Fireside meeting with the discussion on the "Beliefs of a Jew."
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Kappa Phi active and alum meeting.

Congregational-Presbyterian Fellowship
Sunday—5:30 p.m., The Forum will have a panel discussion on National Student Assembly with Jan Osborn as moderator.
Saturday—9 a.m., Work party with free luncheon.
Wednesday—7 p.m., Vespers.
Student Fellowship of Baptists and Disciples of Christ

Sunday—5 p.m., Dr. Howard Otteson of the department of agricultural economics will speak on "The Church and Economic Life." University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) 15th and Que Sunday—10:45 a.m., The worship service will have the sermon topic, "Makings of a Happy Marriage." Gamma Delta will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a cost supper. Prof. Marxhausen of Seward will speak on "Christian Art."
Wednesday—7 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Lutheran Student House
(National Lutheran Council)
535 North 16th
Friday—8 p.m., Roller Skating Party. Meet at Student House.
Sunday—10 a.m., Bible Hour. 11 a.m., Worship service and Communion. LSA will meet at 5:30 p.m. and discuss "The Story of Mission," led by Pastor Sabin Swenson. On Ag campus the discussion topic will be "Bible Forum on Prayer," led by Pastor Alvin Petersen.
Wednesday—7 p.m., Vespers; 7:30 p.m., choir.
St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel and Catholic Center
Sunday Masses—8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a.m.
Weekday Masses—6:45 and 7:15 a.m. and Rosary at 5 p.m.
Sunday—5:30 p.m. Newman Club supper.
Wednesday—8 p.m. Choir practice.
Religion courses are offered at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

University Episcopal Chapel
Sunday—6 p.m. Canterbury dinner.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Tifereth Israel
Friday—8 p.m. Service with Louis Finkelstein speaking on "The Ladejinsky Case."
South Street Temple
Friday—8 p.m. service.

Menotti's 'The Consul'

NU Opera To Show Life In Police State

Opera will return to the University Theater next month after an absence of six years. University Theater and The Department of Music are combining their efforts to present Feb. 15 to 19 the music drama, "The Consul," written by Italian-born Gian-Carlo Menotti. All members of the cast, to be announced next week, will be University students. Dr. David Foltz, chairman of the Music Department, is music director. Dallas Williams, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, is dramatics director, and Emanuel Wishnow, professor of violin, will conduct the orchestra.

ic heightens the emotional and theatrical effectiveness of the narrative and "provides dramatic intensity that comes close to overwhelming." He said that Menotti, called the boy wonder of the American musical drama, does not try to be excessively modern and yet he is not respectful toward old operatic convention. "Menotti manages to show individuality without resorting to phony musical stunts." Williams said the music drama has all the theater conventions—prose speech, rhyme, instrumental

music, song and choreography — which gives the story breadth of appeal. The drama is not lacking in "fine stage style," Williams said. Each act is connected by an orchestral interlude. Wishnow will conduct a select 26-piece orchestra, and hidden microphones will be used on stage to carry the performers' voices to the audience, making a blend of voices and orchestra. Tickets for the five-night presentation will go on sale in Temple Theater the week of Feb. 7.

Modern Theater
Williams said the return of opera to the campus is the result of the new \$400,000 Howell Memorial Theater. In previous years the staging of operas was beyond the scope of the old equipment and stage space. Described as one of the most modern in the Midwest, Howell Theater has electronic stage lighting and stereophonic control systems, besides a stage which is equipped with up-to-date devices for handling and controlling scenery, drops and draperies. "The Consul" was written and produced on Broadway in 1950, and its presentation by the University will be one of the first by a college group. The work dramatizes the horror of a police state and the unfeeling inhumanity of diplomatic red tape. It is a picture of life in a country under brutal rule. Patriots are hunted by squads of strong-arm secret police. "Fine Stage Style" According to Dr. Foltz, the mus-

Williams Named President

Dallas Williams, director of the University Theater and assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, has been chosen president of National Collegiate Players Organization.

legiate Players Organization annual meeting in Los Angeles in December. His duties include visiting chapters where the organization is established during the next three years and supervising all projects' carried on by the organization.

Nominations took place at the American Educational Theater Association meeting at Michigan State College in East Lansing in August. The three year term for the presidency includes attending two conventions. The first is the Central State Speech Association meeting in St. Louis in April, and the second is the National Col-

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HC Display Cost Cut Suggested

A letter recommending a cost reduction to \$75 for Homecoming house displays has been submitted for approval to all women's organized houses which participate in the display competition. The suggestion was made by display chairmen of women's houses and it grew out of complaints that too much time was taken from academic pursuits by Homecoming preparations. The limit in the past two years has been \$100. The chairmen also suggested that a central theme be established. Points on which displays are judged should be more specific and clear, and an exact basis for determining originality should be stated.

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Students walked into an economics class one Tuesday morning and found that the professor had changed the room of meeting. The explanation for the change revealed that no electric outlet was available for hooking up a wire recorder in the old room. Class members questioned the use of the wire recorder and learned that the professor planned to make a tape recording. He explained that after one night of restlessness and no sleep during vacation, he remembered that his students had no trouble falling asleep in his class. So he decided to record his lecture and play it each night when he found it difficult to sleep. Whether this method worked for the professor is not known; but on the day of recording there was not one student dozing away the hour.

Four NU Debate Teams To Attend KU Tourney

Four University debate teams will participate in the University of Kansas debate tournament to be held Saturday at Lawrence, Kan. Students who will attend are: Jack Rogers, Ken Philbrick, Bob Frank, Dick Andrews, Sharon Mangold, Sandra Reimers, Homer Kemison and Allen Overcash. There will be four rounds of debate with no individual events.

N Club Dance

The N Club's annual dinner dance will be held Friday at the Student Union ball room. Jim Cederdahl, N Club president, said 160 would attend. Jimmy Phillips' orchestra will play.

Agronomist From Ankara

Turkey May Grow Nebraska's Alfalfa

By LEO DAMKROGER
Staff Writer
Mehmet Celestin Bilensoy, a specialist in the field of alfalfa breeding, has chosen the University to complete work on his master's degree in agronomy. Bilensoy is from Afyon, Turkey, and he received his degree from the University of Ankara. He is at the University in co-operation with the Turkish government. Bilensoy is especially interested in developing a variety of alfalfa suitable to central Turkey. This is the second time that Bilensoy has been to the United States. In 1952 he spent six months in Texas and California as one of a group of Turkish students studying American agriculture. Climate Similarity Before his arrival in this country a month ago, he was with the Seed Improvement and Experiment Station at Eskishir, Turkey. Bilensoy selected the University because of the similarity of climate between the western part of Nebraska and the central part of Turkey. In both areas it is hot and

Photo Lab . . .

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state highway commission to the people of Nebraska. Other recent films include two on soil conservation sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and films of football games sponsored by the athletic department. The function of Photographic Productions is to take pictures to satisfy the demands of education, communication and research. Their educational film strips are sold through the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction which distributes them all over the United States. Other jobs they undertake include making portraits of faculty members for public relations releases and identification pictures for application. Hoffman said, "An interesting aspect of our work is photomicroscopy, the taking of pictures through a microscope. He added that a \$5,000 project in that area was sponsored by R. M. Sandstedt, professor of agricultural chemistry. Under this project, special time-lapse photographic equipment is used to study starch and its reaction to enzymes and heat. Clocks regulate the camera so that it takes pictures anywhere from each second to every two minutes. The finished movie shows the whole process just as if it were happening before your eyes. Another project was done jointly by Photographic Productions and Kansas State College. They took pictures of Hessian fly grubs in the process of feeding on wheat stems in order to solve the mystery as to how the grubs eat. During the last six months pho-

tographic productions ran 676,445 feet of film through their automatic film dryers. To fill their printing needs, they use an average of 40 cans of film a month. Each can contains 2,500 feet of film.

Three Sections
Photographic Productions is divided into three sections: Still photography which is done in black and white or in color. It includes portraiture, groups, copy, aerial, photomicroscopy and magazine illustrations. Art work which serves the University's needs for slides, charts, Photographic Productions include book covers, magazine layouts, television, visual aids, display design, posters, motion picture titles and motion picture animation. Motion picture production in all phases, from conception and script writing through filming, editing, conforming negatives, producing sound tracks and printing release prints in either color or in black and white. From start to finish it is no longer necessary for a motion picture to leave campus for any outside services. Other special machines found at a copy camera used to reproduce photographs, manuscripts and "halftones" on film. A photostat camera is used to copy documents, theses and grade transcripts. During the football season, a motion picture of the Saturday game is made within 48 hours after the game is over. One mile of film is handled each game to make an hour-long show.

Inter-Denominational Group Plans Ag Party

The Ag Inter-Denominational Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ag Student Center. A scavenger hunt and square dance will be featured. John Burbank, chairman of the event, has invited all Ag students to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Lockheed Missile Systems Division announces an advanced study program for

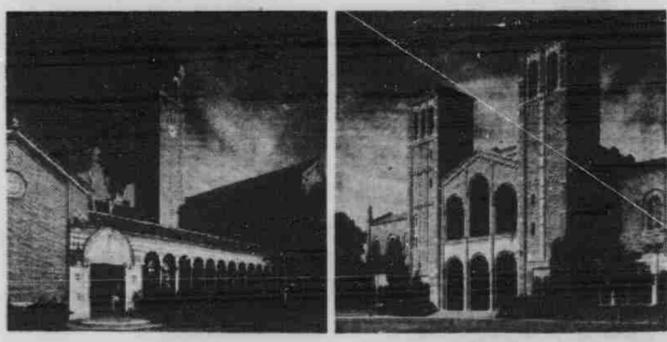
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<p>During the regular school year the industrial assignment will be coordinated with the Study Program to permit a half-time University schedule of advanced study. During the school vacation periods participants will be employed full-time at the Lockheed Missile Systems Division.</p>	<p>Salaries will be determined by the individual's qualifications and experience in accordance with accepted current standards. Participants are eligible for health, accident and life insurance as well as other benefits accorded full-time staff members.</p>	<p>Tuition, admission fees and costs of textbooks covering the number of units required by the University for a Master of Science Degree, will be borne by Lockheed. A travel and moving allowance will be provided for those residing outside the Southern California area.</p>

How to apply:
Contact your placement bureau or write The Graduate Study Council for an application form and brochure giving full details of the program.

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