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Bonfire Burns Up Brush And Ignites Pep Tonite

To arouse and inflame the combustible timber of UMD spirit in anticipation of tomorrow's homecoming game with Gustavus Adolphus, the freshman class of UMD is sponsoring the annual pep bonfire to be held immediately following this evening's varsity show. The bonfire is expected to get under way about 11 p. m. at the athletic field behind the ROTC building on the new campus.

Two large piles of brush, each approximately the size of a large room, will be ignited to warm the potential volume of the school's homecoming spirit. The cheerleaders will develop this spirit with songs and cheers. Old football uniforms will decorate the top of the pile, symbolic of UMD's plan to "Shavus Gustavus."

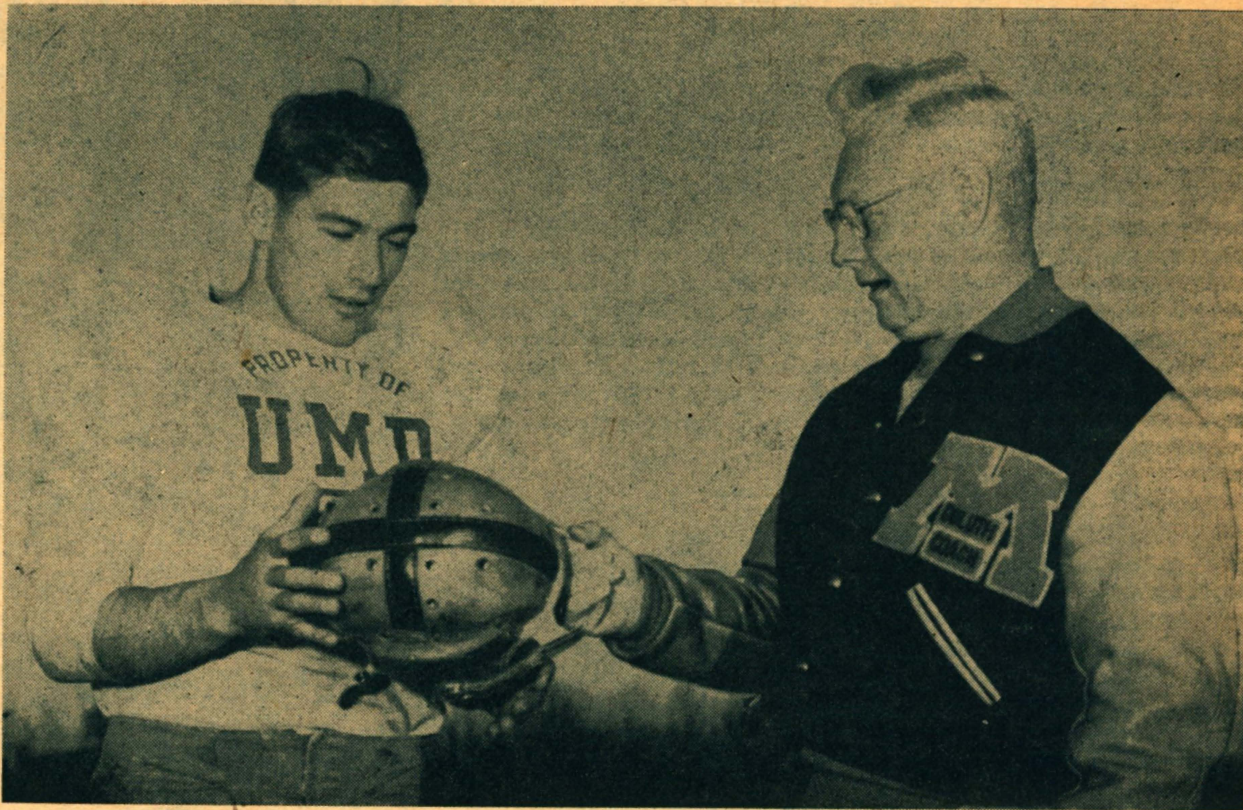
Also included on the program will be speeches by football coach Lloyd Peterson, Ralph Miller and Ralph Romano. Coach Peterson will talk on the team while Ralph Miller and Ralph Romano will give pep talks and prophesy on the outcome of the Gustavus game.

Heading this year's bonfire, which is an annual event sponsored by the freshman class, are this year's class officers, David Kerssen, president; Bruce Johnson, vice-president; and Kristin Olson, secretary.



Moments before huge flames shot into the sky at last year's bonfire, this frosh leaned into the stack of fuel and started the inferno blazing.

Team Captain and Coach Confer



Although a whirl of Homecoming activities have predominated throughout the week, the big event is the football game between UMD's Bulldogs and the Gustavus eleven. Here team captain Wally Aunan and coach Lloyd Peterson confer over the game plans. Under the lights at Duluth Public Schools' Stadium tomorrow evening, the gridiron battle promises plenty of fast action. Kickoff time is eight o'clock for this the final home game of the season.

Queen Will Be Named Tonite As Homecoming Climax Nears

The revealing of the identity of UMD's 1955 Homecoming queen will highlight the annual Varsity Show scheduled for this evening at 8 in Main auditorium. Admission will be by Homecoming buttons.

Sharing the program with the queen will be eight competing acts plus two guest acts, "The Escorts" quartet and Don Hoquist, a vocalist. Prize money will be awarded to the best acts. The first prize winner will receive \$35, second \$25, third \$15, and fourth prize \$5.

The job of introducing the program will be shared by two masters of ceremonies, Ed Alspach and Bill Shimek. Charles Cadigan is general chairman of the event.

The candidates for the 1955 UMD Homecoming queen are Jane Alspach, Barbara Giovanini, Maureen Harrington, Susan Schelstreet, and Barbara Thompson.

BALL TOPS WEEK

The final event of Homecoming Week will be the "Toga Tromp" in the women's gym at the Physical Education building. The annual Homecoming dance will begin after the Gustavus game at 10 p. m. and run to 1 a. m.

The setting will be typically Roman as the

decorations will tie in with the Homecoming theme of "We Shavus Gustavus." Music will be by Mickey Levine with a UMD student vocalist also featured on the program.

Admission for the affair will be by activity card. All UMD students are invited as well as members of the Gustavus football team and student body.

Committee head of the event is Dave Walsh with Barbara Thompson and Winnie Auto serving as co-chairmen of decorations.

OTHER ANGLES

The first UMD Dads' Day has been scheduled tomorrow also, and will share a featured role with the silver anniversary celebration of the college's football career.

Athletic commissioner Ralph Romano is in charge of Dads' Day while Carol Chesney heads the committee for the 25th anniversary of the 1930 football team.

The Homecoming queen and her court, the Dads, and members of the 1930 football team will be presented as part of the halftime festivities at the football game. Halftime events are under the direction of Pete Thorsteinson.

Registration Program Set For Winter

Winter quarter pre-registration for all students in residence during the current quarter will commence Nov. 14, according to the office of student personnel services.

Students are asked to secure registration materials in room 213 Main building, Nov. 14 in order to make the balance of the week available for advisement.

Registration will be completed Nov. 21 and 22. At that time class cards may be secured by permit only at the class card distribution center in the gymnasium in Old Main.

Winter quarter fees are due for all students in residence at the time of registration. Fees paid later than Thursday, December 22, involve a penalty for late registration.

Hammering Hands Produce Colorful Floats



Hammers are needed to build most floats as this scene of the Newman Club working on their entry points up. The other photo shows how the creation of Gamma Theta Phi fraternity appeared in the parade last year. Parade chairman John Mitchell announced that cash prizes will be awarded in small and large float divisions for the choice entries. Winners will be announced at halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming game.



If the recent purchases of nails, cardboard and crepe paper are an indication of things to come, tomorrow's edition of the Homecoming parade spectacular will be the greatest. Numerous campus organizations were working feverishly to complete colorful floats for the parade through downtown Duluth tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1 p. m.

The Pickwick Papers

By Gene Gruba

Columnists are no crazier than people . . . they just own typewriters, have friends who are editors and believe that the only injury that can't be overcome is a broken funnybone!

Last Saturday night Adlai spoke and we listened. We're still no more Democrat and no less Republican . . . but this we learned . . . when we compared our "big" problems with the mess the world situation is in they seemed pretty insignificant. If we can appreciate the vastness of the world crisis and feel challenged we'll at least have a purpose . . . and succeed, or fail . . . what more is necessary than a purpose that makes the insignificant complications of growing disappear and reverse an impulse to retreat into the desire to charge?

What a crazy mixed up week . . . Minnesota clobbered USC . . . Central chopped Denfeld . . . the goblins came . . . we were snowed on and this week, all week is "Homecoming" . . . and nobody's been away!

Win, or lose Saturday . . . we'll dance. A Queen, a Queen . . . my kingdom for a Queen . . . and which one of the lovely five will reign? Whichever, it's a good thing that we don't have as much trouble selecting a queen as Pete Townsend has in finding a princess.

This week Petit Pierre writes home, "And momma, by now you have heard of the screwdriver. For a potent potion, here is the correct recipe, three parts orange juice to one part vodka.

"To you in Paris this may seem sufficient, but for my American partying friends I have permitted myself to add a dash of what they would consider continental flavoring and developed a successor to the mixture. I call it the 'ratchet wrench,' it is a combination of one part of the orange to three parts of the Russian anti-freeze. The new concoction is guaranteed to give the stomach a real turn and should be effective in keeping the corpse pliable in temperatures to 35 degrees below.

"For beginners and those who appreciate life I suggest the screwdriver. For those who consider themselves experts, I suggest you seal up your radiators and tighten down your head cause you'll be a long time a stewin' . . . !"

And over in England they pay off in pounds, not money. This recently accounted for the female-staged riots in front of Parliament. The women succeeded! England will be the first nation in the world to introduce low-calorie cash!

The Gusties think they can lick us tomorrow night . . . if we disagree with them we may be able to show them they were wrong . . . but we'll have to feel they're wrong before we try to prove it . . . let's show them with spirit.

And now, 12:45 and the inkwell is dry! Free love at UMD? Hardly, no. It'll be paid through your activity fee! Bedtime, so thirty . . .



At the Ball . . .

The devil and a hobo welcome Jeanne Birchell, Indian maiden and newest arrival to the "Dance of the Demons" at the Beaux Arts Ball, first event of the packed Homecoming week calendar.

Associated Collegiate Press Notes

THIS IS COLLEGE LIVING?

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Augsburg College officials had to reach off campus to find a solution to a housing problem. Faced with a surplus of 40 girls who could not be accommodated in dormitories, the college rented the entire fourth floor of a nearby hotel.

Two girls are assigned to each room and transportation to and from the college will be provided three or four times a day. Washing, pressing and kitchen facilities will be available and the girls will have the use of a cafe and recreation room on the ground floor of the hotel.

Regular residents at the hotel won't be seeing much of the young ladies, however. The fourth floor of the building will be closed off from the main part of the hotel with keys issued only to the girls.

So, for the boy friends, it'll be just like a dormitory.

COLUMN CLIPPINGS

Waverly, Iowa—(ACP)—Bob Loslo makes this observation in his Knight Beat column in the student newspaper at Wartburg College: "The managing editor of the Trumpet is a candidate for the Pulitzer prize this year. Someone read one of his "I need money, Dad" letters and submitted it.

Another Loslo quip: "Some of the freshmen boys are embarrassed about the 'no shaving' rule in the initiation orders. Seems they don't shave anyway. Maybe it would make them feel better to know that there is a senior who has been shaving for three years and cut himself both times."

EAST BERLIN STUDENTS EXPELLED

(ACP)—Two students from the Science faculty of the East Berlin University and four students from the faculty of Economics at the University of Halle were expelled from their universities recently because of undesirable relations with the west." One of the first-named was caught during a visit to a West Berlin library, while the Halle students were accused of having correspondence with a friend who fled to West Germany.

Politicians Speak Locally; Adlai Blasts Republicans

By DAVID STICKNEY

One of the area's first hints of the Presidential election of 1956 struck Duluth Oct. 29 when Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic nominee for the Presidency spoke at the Armory for a testimonial dinner. Preceding Mr. Stevenson to the rostrum was an impressive array of Minnesota Democrats including Mayor George D. Johnson, U. S. Representative John Blatnik, Governor Orville Freeman, and U. S. Senator Hubert Humphrey.

Star Uses Caddy-It's 'Solid Gold'

"The Solid-Gold Cadillac" will roll into Duluth November 15. Behind the wheel will be the versatile Frances Hoffman Lavine of Superior, Wisconsin. The Buckhorns, UMD organization for music majors and minors, and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music sorority, are sponsoring her Duluth appearance at 8:15 p. m. that night in hopes of raising money for scholarships. Members of both groups are busily selling \$1 tickets, and say that admittance to the program, to be held in Main Auditorium, will be by ticket only.

A smash play on Broadway, "The Solid-Gold Cadillac" will wear quite a different guise under the direction of Frances Lavine. Not only is Mrs. Lavine the leading lady, but she is also leading man, supporting stars, director, and producer. Yes, it's "The Solid-Gold Cadillac" with a cast of one.

Mrs. Lavine's one-woman shows have become well-known throughout this region. Each year she chooses a successful Broadway play for interpretation, and is always booked a year in advance. She presents the play entirely from memory, and acts every part herself.

"I can't remember the time I wasn't play acting," says Mrs. Lavine. While still in her early teens she organized the Duluth Children's Theatre, which became a Mecca for famous actors and actresses from the entire country. She directed the Theatre for eight years.

Although Stevenson, an ex-governor of Illinois, made no direct references to the coming elections, several of the issues which will likely take a prominent role were discussed.

Stevenson attacked the present administration by maintaining that in three years the Republican foreign policy has been "marred by loose talk" and that we've had "loose talk and timid action." He criticized the administration by asserting that certain powerful forces in industry now control the country. The main portion of Mr. Stevenson's speech was devoted to a critical analysis of the farm situation. He pointed out that the farmers of the nation were placed in serious trouble by President Eisenhower's "failure to live up to campaign promises."

The hope that Mr. Stevenson would announce his intentions for the 1956 elections in his Duluth speech was not fulfilled, but it was obvious that he will be a very important figure in the formation of Democratic party policies in the next year.

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Thirty Delegates To CSO Retreat Make Year's Plans

Thirty people, representing 21 organizations, were present at the Congress of Student Organization Retreat last Saturday. Committees, problems, and projects were taken care of that day. A letter containing the full minutes and recommendations the CSO had will be sent to all organizations in the near future.

Organizations represented were the special interest groups—WAA, Pemms, Rangers, Buckhorns, Home Economic Club, Student Commission, Freshman Class, Foto Club, Psychology Club, Elementary Council; the religious organizations, social fraternities and sororities, and the recognition and honorary organizations.

Leadership Training Planned

At the retreat the CSO decided just what it will do this school year. They will help clubs in the advertising mediums, encourage membership in clubs and awareness of various interest groups. Leadership Training meetings will be held throughout the year. They will include movies and mock CSO meetings to illustrate proper procedure. It was felt that there should be special foreign student convos to illustrate their culture. Clubs should be well organized themselves before interest in the CSO should be established.

Constitution Changes Begun

Another main topic was social exchanges between various clubs. This would promote interest and friendship. A Spring Retreat will be planned for both new and old officers by the CSO.

A constitution committee was formed. They will have the constitution ready for approval the first part of the winter quarter. Other standing committees include Finance and Arrangements.

Some of the problems mentioned were the appropriation of funds and the encouraging and assuring participation of membership. Projects of the CSO include revision of the handbook, and organization directory, and a regular meeting place.

Organized Projects Needed

OSPS director, Ed Siggelkow, gave a speech for the thirty students there. He pointed out there was an absence of international program influence and an absence of organized social service projects of an all school nature. Examples would be the Charity Ball and the World University Services.

A breakdown of the student population showed that 80 per cent commute from their homes to the campus, 38 counties are represented, 53 students come from 19 different states, and 16 students from foreign countries.

Donor Of Student Center Gift

Kirby's Death Brings Reflections

One of UMD's staunchest supporters, Stephen R. Kirby died last week in a local hospital. To a large degree, his financial aid had made possible the new student service center nearing completion.

Active in banking circles in northern Minnesota since he was 21, Mr. Kirby was director and chairman of the boards of Hibbing and Virginia First National banks and was a director and executive committee chairman of the Northern Minnesota National bank in Duluth. He was 79 at his death Oct. 27.

When idealistic plans for the further construction of UMD buildings were slowed by

lack of available funds two years ago, banker Kirby disclosed a personal gift of \$400,000 toward the proposed student center and dormitory structures.

At the time of his gift, Mr. Kirby stated, "After much thought, I have decided that probably the most enduring repayment I could make in return for the success and happiness I have found in this area is to help provide for the better education of its youth."

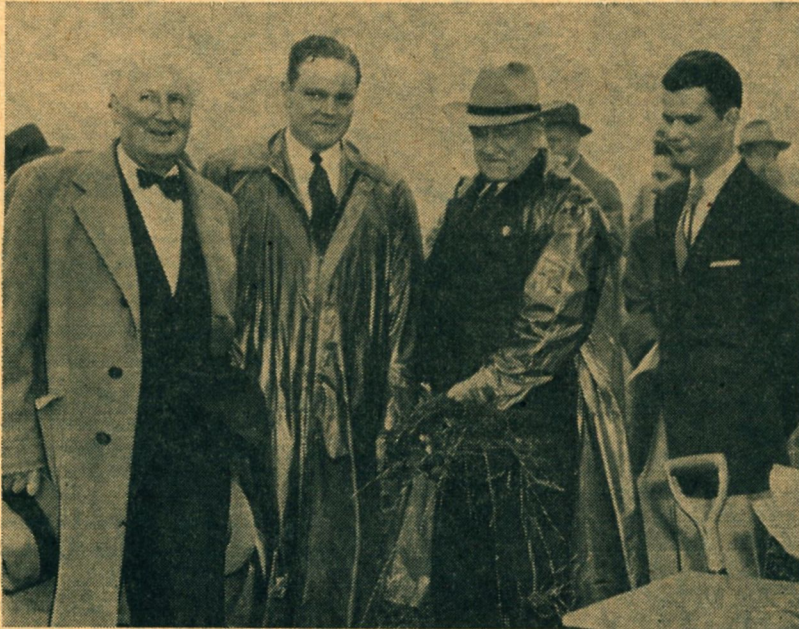
The lengthy illness preceding his death had confined Mr. Kirby to the hospital for the last eight months. Only last fall, he had braved a cold, misty day to turn the first spadeful of earth signalling the construction start of the student center.

UMD Provost Raymond W. Darland made this statement in regard to Mr. Kirby's assistance to our campus:

"Mr. Kirby's magnificent gift assures that thousands of future students at UMD will have for their use one of the finest student centers in the Midwest.

"My only regret is that he will not be with us when we dedicate the new building next June."

Pending definite action of the University Board of Regents, it is impossible to know whether the student center will be named in honor of Stephen R. Kirby, area pioneer and UMD benefactor. This decision is for the Regents, but it would certainly be a fitting tribute for students of this campus in the future to refer to the center which his gift largely made possible as the Kirby Memorial.



Although the day last fall was misty and cold, groundbreaking ceremonies for the new student center found Mr. Stephen R. Kirby present and actively participating. In this picture he is shown turning the first spadeful of earth. Last year's student commission president Grant Merritt stands on the right while UMD Provost Raymond W. Darland and University Regent Richard L. Griggs are shown at the left.

... And ... Now To Muse ...

By JOHN HILL

"True love's the gift which God has given
To man alone beneath the heaven."

Unity, the voice of the gods cries, unity. Ish (to quote Arnold). Already we have so much organization that you have to go through four committees to receive a few cold-pills. If you want to know why there is no spark, no creativity, no (to coin a phrase) spirit, ponder: There are still those who maintain that spirit comes out of individuals, not committees; and that its inception is engendered by freedom, not rules and papers. You won't get all kinds of keenness by the method of push, pull . . . click, click.

Little Louis to Petit Pierre: "Music is a good thing. Sports are also generally considered to be something of a good thing. Sin is bad. The flag is good, swearing is bad; French girl is good, hang-over is bad; preferential voting it good, cynics are bad. Now you don't have to attend services any more, Pierre . . . Is good."

We've seen worse write-ups, but not of late (referring to Earl Finberg's and K. C.'s criticisms on "Our Town"). We'll overlook Finberg's not so subtle slam at "Doc" Hayes sit merely examples bad taste; and his liberal application of the words "is right" or "good" is used so often that they actually say nothing except that the individual was on stage. K. C.

dismisses everyone in the cast save four actors, and doesn't even do them justice.

The greatest fallacy, however, in the reasoning and writing of both Finberg and K. C. is that both maintain it is the stage effects, the scenery and lights that make a play. Now, we don't mean to take any deserved glory from George Bogart, for he fulfills his function of enhancing and intensifying the characteristic qualities of the performance, but even he will agree that the basic purpose of a stage setting is to remind the audience where the actors are supposed to be. "A setting is a presence, a mood, a warm wind fanning the drama to flame; it says nothing but gives everything." Players, then, act in a setting, not against it, for the sole aim of the allied arts of the theatre is to enhance the natural powers and talent of the actor . . . The sense of recognition is the highest experience the theatre can give and "Our Town" in its emoting of the wonders of life caused this experience to ring true.

Boy, did the Placement Service underestimate in calling marriage a career. It's no career, its a tropism. Down, girl . . . and a word of caution, I'm accepting the very next proposal, leap year or not; what with the frost on the pumpkin and a leak in my hot water bottle and a short in my electric blanket, I have no choice.

X-Ray Unit Here Nov. 7

The Mobile Unit will be on campus November 7, 8, and 9. This service is paid for by Christmas Seal funds. The annual chest x-ray is REQUIRED OF ALL STUDENTS.

TIME and PLACE for X-RAY
New Campus

Monday, Nov. 7, 1955—All students, faculty and staff having classes on New Campus Monday 8:40 to 11:45 and 12:30 to 3:30. PLACE—Before x-ray report at desk in Lobby front door of Science Building.

Old Campus
Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1955—Students A to N, Faculty and Staff 8:40 to 11:45 and 12:30 to 3:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1955—Students N to Z, Faculty and Staff, 8:40 to 11:45 and 12:30 to 3:30. PLACE—Before x-ray report at desk in Lobby West Door of Old Main.

If you cannot come the appointed day, report as early as possible. Please do not wait until closing time.

Dr. W. J. Brooker
UMD Health Service

Religion-In-Life Week Speaker Will Talk On 'Two Kinds of Truth'

Dr. Paul Holmer, professor of philosophy on the Minneapolis campus announced a trio of talks during his part of Religion-in-Life Week which would be pointing to "Two Kinds." Matters of truth, faith and men will be considered.

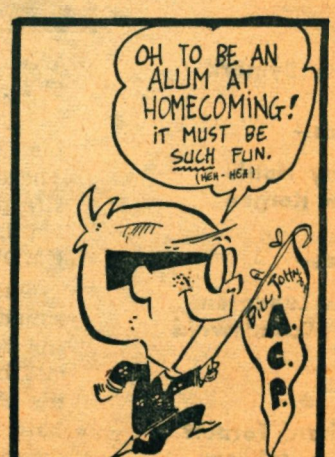
Sponsor of the Nov. 15 to 17 religious activity on campus is the Campus Religious Council headed by Beatrice Luoma.

In addition to convos and discussions, the week will feature a fellowship dinner hosted by the Newman club.

Heading committees under the planning of general chairman Don Wheat are Sara Gowan, publicity; Lee Benoit, arrangements; Charlene Herrick, dinner; Elsie Ekstrom, events; George Peterson, convos and Jerry Hankins, scheduling.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



UMD RATED HOMECOMING UNDERDOGS

Bulldog Tales

By RALPH ROMANO

HOMECOMING SIDELIGHTS

UMD end Dick Forbort will face a friend as an enemy Saturday. Wayne Peterson a teammate of Dicks at Duluth Central is an end opposite Forbort. This battle of two of the finest defensive ends in the conference should be interesting . . . Gustavus football coach Lloyd Hollingsworth may not be at the helm next season. He has asked to be relieved of his football duties so he may concentrate on his other responsibilities which include the athletic directorship . . . There is hope that the combination of Homecoming, Dad's Day and the 25th Anniversary of football might help ignite the Bulldogs to a badly wanted victory . . . Gustavus and UMD have met three times in the past with the Gusties holding a 121-26 point scoring edge.

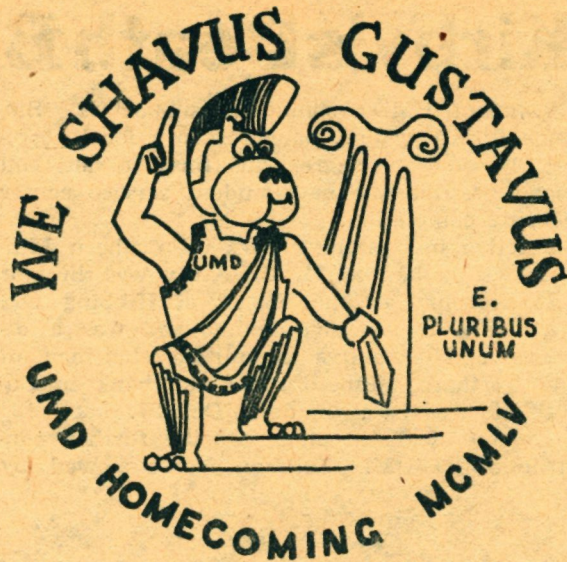
MORE ABOUT HOCKEY

Had the good fortune of attending the national journalism fraternity convention at Fort Collins, Colorado last weekend and learning of athletics as their written all over the country. Being obsessed with a disease known as hockey I sought out individuals who represented colleges that played the game. Two that caught my attention were the rivals of the east Renneslar, Polytechnical Institute and St. Lawrence College. I had gathered the impression that hockey was the sport of the midwest but these young men disputed my theories. RPI has a stadium that seats better than 6,000 spectators and yet many peoples are turned away. They have closed their gates at 7:15 for an 8:30 game. Another interesting point was that Middlebury College is the Eastern power this season. Even hockey fans in this area never heard of Middlebury. That's what I mean about the east there growing with strength and authority.

CHIT CHAT

Wednesday evening the UMD hockey squad met to prepare for the coming season. Twenty-nine candidates were on hand with more expected later . . . There is a possibility that an early home hockey game may be arranged to smooth out the rough edges before the invasion of North Dakota . . . The football players have a unique way of enforcing the freshman beanie rule. Ask them about it . . .

The basketball squad has been pared to what will be the working squad with only a few cuts to be made . . . Minnesota's hockey team has the same open dates as our Bulldogs. WELL . . . The Stout game for the basketball team was added so that Olson could give the newcomers some extra game experience before emerging into the tough MIAC chedule.



Team Set To Upset Gusties; Ruin Predictions of Experts

Perennial champion Gustavus striving for their sixth straight championship, ride into Duluth Saturday in an attempt to ruin UMD's Homecoming.

An accomplishment of this deed would guarantee that the MIAC title would remain with the Gusties. The Gustavus squad would also like to extend their complete dominance over the Bulldogs. UMD has yet to defeat Gustavus.

The highly favored Gustavus machine has not advanced with the smoothness of the past. This year's team seems to lack the offensive drive usually displayed. Although the offense is not up to par, the defense, especially against the running game, is superb. St. Johns, a 13-7 conqueror of Duluth, was held to 53 yards while the Gusties number one challenger, Macalester, could garner only 71.

Gustavus is highly favored to run wild over a Bulldog team that hasn't had a break all season. Linemen Bob Gimple, John Sorenberger and Nick Popovich have called it quits for the season. These losses weaken the already thin Bulldog forward wall.

The only thing that is not weak seems to be desire for victory. The pessimism displayed by the students has not reached the footballers who still recall the beatings they have taken from Coach Hollingsworth's squads.

The Gusties also have a very special reason for victory. This may be the last season as head football coach for Coach Lloyd Hollingsworth. Hollingsworth has asked to be relieved of the position so he can concentrate on his Athletic Directorship.

The Gustavus machine has broken down twice this season. They suffered a 13-0 loss to MacMurray of Texas and then bowed to conference for Concordia.

UMD has four conference losses recorded and is striving for a bit of salvation from a poor season.

WAAers Plan Coffee Hour

By MARIETTA BROWER

Plans are just about complete for the Annual Alumni Coffee Hour to be held Saturday after the Homecoming Parade at the Physical Education building. All WAA Alumni have been invited to attend. Sue Schelstreet, general chairman, has the following committees working to complete arrangements: Food Committee, Nancy Kern, chairman, Audrey Barnes, Janice Toms and Dorothy Niemi; Invitations, Sharon Sieger, chairman, Marliss Briddell, Gretchen Magnusson, Shirley Beystrom and Dorothy Niemi, and Clean-Up, Nancy Peterson, Elvi Mattila, Marietta Brower, Annie Clement and Faye Skarman.

Volleyball tournaments are underway with three teams entered thus far. Captains are Janice Toms, Faye Skarman and Nancy Peterson, with games to be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p. m. Also on Tuesdays the trampoline will be set up in the auxiliary gym for the WAA members not playing volleyball. On Thursdays WAA members can receive award points by participating in corec swimming. Any player not able to attend when her team is scheduled to play is asked to notify the team captain as soon as possible.

Faye Skarman has been elected freshman representative for this year by the freshman members of WAA.

Silver Anniversary Celebration Booked

By DON ROMANO

It was only twenty-five years ago that UMD's ancestor the Duluth State Teachers college took to the gridiron wars. Tomorrow we will salute the team and its members.

While many of the players of first team have distributed themselves across the United States and to parts unknown, a representing proportion is expected to attend the afternoon coffee hour and the evenings game. Their coach, Frank Kovach is still an instructor at UMD in the Manual Training Department and will lead the delegation. It will include: Stanley Mickolajak, Clifford Heidman, Robert Sorenson, Sid Gernnader, Mike Fido, and Emil DeSanto. John O'Hehir, Lawrence Westland, Bill Asher, Harlan Christiansen and the teams captain, Harvey Walsh round out those contacted.

Football has changed greatly during the quarter century since they doned their equipment. The afternoon coffee hour will give them a chance to rehash old times and compare football of today against their style.

Old Main, Torrance and Washburn will be familiar sights to our honored alumnus. Little has changed in the classrooms of Main except a few remodeling jobs and a number of coats of paint. If they choose, they may tour this campus and the upper campus, according to Carol Chesney commissioner of social activities. However, no planned tour has been set up.

These Bulldog Backs Meet the Big Question ---

BULLDOG STARTERS

Fullback—

Wally Aunan

Halfbacks—

Lyle Anderson
Marv Heikkinen

Quarterback—

Darrel Warner

Center—

John Bymark

Guards—

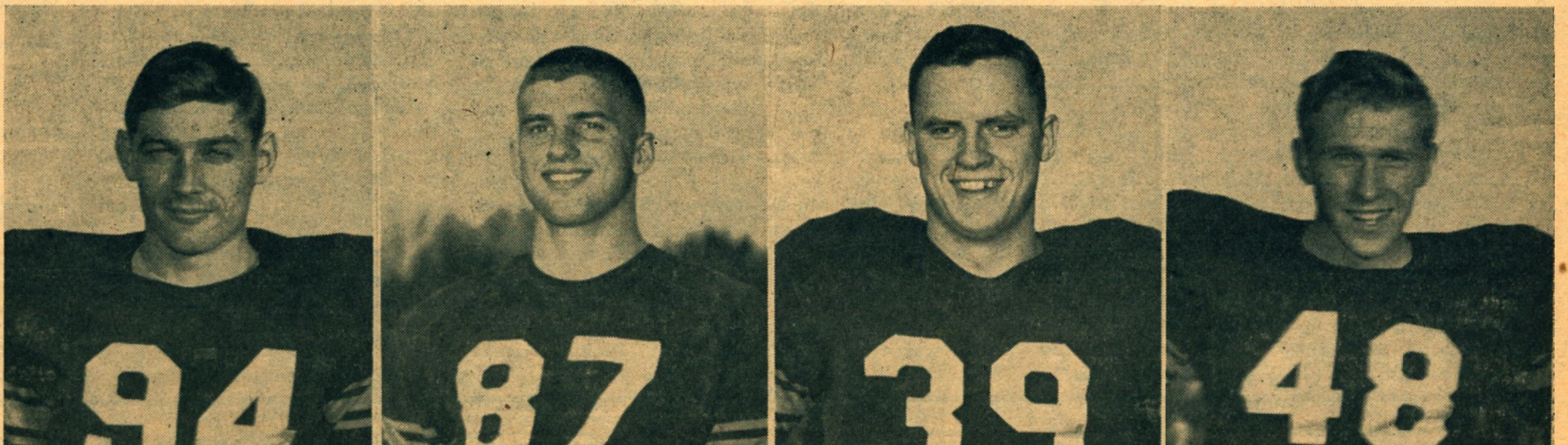
Larry Huttie
Ben Korgen

Tackles—

Ken Lundgren
Bill Schadewald

Ends—

Richard Forbort
Keith Johnson



WALLY AUNAN . . . 22 . . . 6' . . . 185 . . . fullback

"A top effort by each member could give us a victory. There has to be terrific desire present to beat the Gusties. I think we can do it," spoke UMD's team captain.

One of the two seniors on the squad, Aunan would like nothing better than a victory in his last home appearance. A versatile chap, he has served at both half and fullback depending where he is most needed.

VERN HAFAR . . . 18 . . . 5' 10" . . . 175 . . . fr . . . fullback

Has been the starting fullback most of the season. Makes up in desire what he lacks in size. Good speed for a fullback. Iron Range scoring champ last season at Grand Rapids. A fine defensive player. Captained the Grand Rapids Indians last season.

WAYNE RAU . . . 19 . . . 6' . . . 178 . . . fr . . . quarterback

Freshman star fom Morgan Park has displayed flashes of brilliance this season. All-city selection last season will be facing the powerful Gusties for the first time. His play earned him a starting berth against Hamline. Expresses the view that a victory is a definite possibility.

LYLE ANDERSON . . . 20 . . . 5'8" . . . 155 . . . halfback . . . jr.

The smallest regular on the team he has burst into a starting berth with his terrific drive. He led the Bulldogs in rushing against Concordia with 56 yards in eight carries.

"It will take the support of all the fans along with the effort of the players," offered the little halfback when questioned as to the games outcome.

Hockey Squad Begins Grind For Early Opener

Stout Institute Added To Basketball Schedule

Coach Norman Olson announced early this week that he had scheduled Stout Institute to take on his cagers December 3 at the physical education building. This will be our second home game of the season. The first is against Moorhead.

Olson noted that the scheduling of these two non conference tilts will give his charges some chance to accustom themselves to college ball.

"As you know" he added "we will have a number of freshmen on our varsity."

Besides the two games at the beginning of the season the squad will make only one more venture outside the MIAC. This will be a December 28-29 trip against Bemidji.

This is going to be a year for building. We may not be a champion this year, but the future is bright," commented head coach Norm Olson

Olson, in his sophomore season as head mentor, will attempt to lift the Bulldogs from their 7th place MIAC finish of last season. While a climb is anticipated a challenge still seems remote. Gustavus and St. Thomas are expected to stand head and shoulders above the rest of the league both in ability and size.

The team as it now looks:

- Harold Bergstedt
- Ernest Bylkas
- Lew Eisenberg
- Vince Ekroot
- Bob Emerson
- Jack Erchul
- John Intihar
- Jere Kaplan
- Alden Keiski
- Richard Koch
- Tony Krall
- Dan Lastovich
- Jack McKillop
- Bob Monson
- David Olson
- Ronald Olson
- Harry Podgorski
- Edward Roberts
- Doug Rossi
- Jon Sampson
- Dick Veech
- John Washburn
- Jerry Weld

MIAC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Gustavus	4	1	.800
Macalester	4	2	.667
Concordia	4	2	.667
St. Johns	4	2	.667
Augsburg	3	3	.500
St. Thomas	3	3	.500
UMD	1	4	.200
Hamline	0	6	.000

Optimism High On Bulldog Puck Chances This Season

By DON ROMANO
Our second major sport for the winter season will roll into action next week when some

40 students seek the 18 positions offered on the hockey team.

A difficult task will face new coach John 'Connie' Pleban who in three weeks must assemble a squad to face the powerful North Dakota Sioux at Grand Forks.

A struggle for each position is seen with the possibility that a few lettermen may be replaced by newcomers. Lettermen eligible for return are; Forwards, Alex Sisto, Don Bourdeau, Frank Johnson, Howie Wallene, Mike Horn, Jerry Calengor, Merlin Holm, Harold High. John Mitchell and 1952 letterman Ed Skalko. Defense, Frank Holappa and John By-mark.

A general meeting was held Wednesday at which time Coach Pleban outlined the coming season. Equipment was issued Thursday.

A number of improvements have been completed at the Curling Club for the betterment of spectators and players. New boards now surround the rink, lighting has been improved and the corners have been rounded. These advances will insure safer, better and faster hockey for the coming season.

A home schedule will begin December 1 against the Port Arthur North Stars and will offer at least ten games for your enjoyment.



UMD's new hockey coach John "Connie" Pleban is shown with Provost Raymond W. Darland, Athletic Director Lloyd Peterson and STATESMAN sports editor Ralph Romano discussing the hockey program for the coming season. Pleban assumed hockey duties last month. The picture reads clockwise Dr. Darland, Peterson, Pleban and Romano.

Parents Given Game Invite

The beginning of a tradition is scheduled for UMD this weekend. The parents of the football players will be honored in the first annual Dad's Day celebration. Due to the lack of a good home schedule the Day will be held in conjunction with Homecoming and the 25th anniversary of football. In the future a special game will be set aside each season for the celebration. The student commission plans to incorporate a similar day for basketball and hockey.

A full schedule of activities is set for the day. The following is the letter sent to the parents.

★ ★ ★ Here's The Letter To The 'Folks'

Dear "Dad,"

On November 5th UMD will meet Gustavus Adolphus in our annual football homecoming game. The school has, along with our homecoming activities, set aside this day to honor the parents of the team members. (Dads day). We sincerely hope you will attend.

The day will begin with conducted tours from the Physical Education building of the campus, beginning at 10:00 or 11:00 a. m., whichever is most convenient for you.

Our homecoming parade is

scheduled for 1:00 p. m. It will begin at 8th Avenue East and Superior Street and will travel west through the downtown area.

Following the parade, at approximately 2:00 p. m., a special coffee hour will be held for the parents at Tweed Hall. Our Provost, Dr. Raymond Darland; Athletic Director, Lloyd Peterson, and Student Commission PPresident, Ralph Miller will join in welcoming you.

Game time is 8:00 p. m. A special area on the west side of the stadium (44th avenue west and 4th Street) will be roped off for

the parents. You are asked to be in attendance by 7:30 p. m. to be introduced and to welcome your boys when they take the field. Tickets will be available at the Center entrance ticket booth on the East side of the stadium.

The day's festivities will be climaxed with a dance at the Physical Education building following the game, to which you and your family are cordially invited.

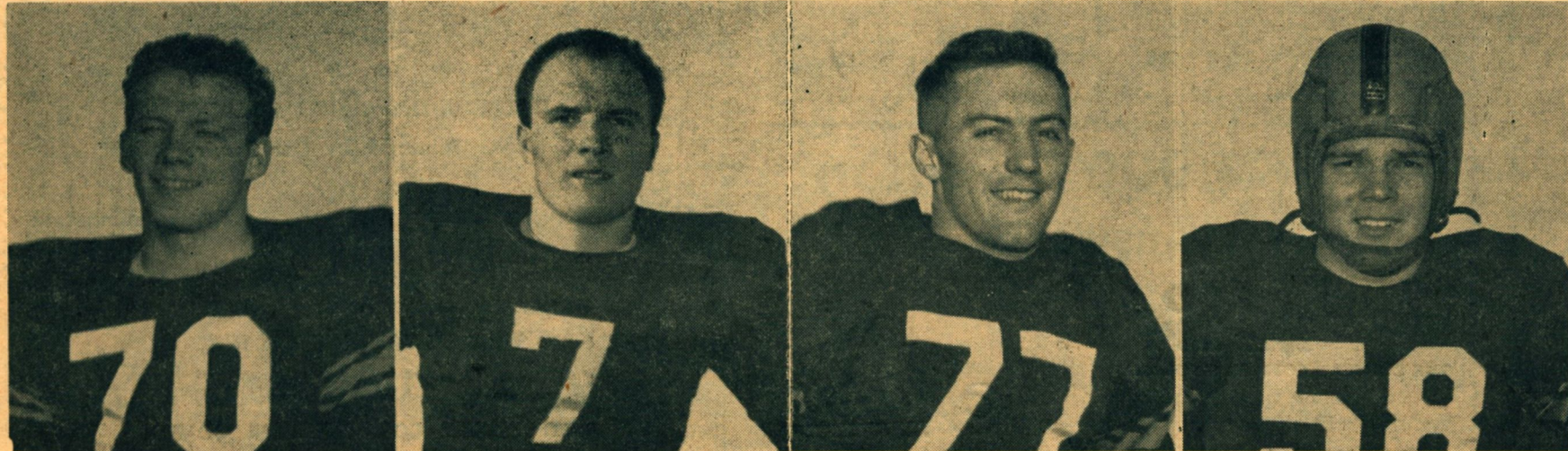
Thank you. We will see you on Saturday.

Ralph Romano
Commissioner of Athletics

SWIMMING NOTICE
The first meeting of the swimming team will be held on Monday, November 8 at the pool in the physical education building. All interested students are asked to attend.

In their last two meetings the Gusties have outscored the Duluthians 94-14. They ruined a Disgust-Gustavus cry in 1952 to the tune of 55-14. A battle for the title resulted in a 39-0 setback last season.

Can That Gustavus Team Be Beaten Tomorrow?



CLARENCE HONKOLA . . . 17 . . . 5' 9" . . . 162 . . . fr . . . halfback

Youngest member of the squad. Led Carlton to Polar league title last season. Has been reserve back all season. Should be mainstay of the future. Captain and most valuable player at Carlton. Scored 19 touchdowns as a high schooler last year.

JOE HUSSEY . . . 21 . . . 6' . . . 175 . . . sr . . . quarter-back

The other senior on the squad Joe has been seriously hampered by injuries all season. He was the starting quarterback until injured. Has recovered but is still not up to the form he displayed in the past. It is hoped he will be 'right' for Gustavus. Will be facing some old teammates as he almost attended Gustavus.

DARREL WARNER . . . 20 . . . 6' . . . 180 . . . jr . . . halfback

Another of the versatiles on the squad 'Lefty' has been used at both the halfback and quarterback positions. Warner has been the most consistent offensive threat again this season. He leads the team in rushing, scoring, and in pass receiving. What can we say about Warner that hasn't been seen, written or said before. As Warner goes, so go the Bulldogs.

MARV HEIKKINEN . . . 18 . . . 5' 8" . . . 165 . . . soph . . . halfback

Has joined Lyle Anderson as one of the smallest halfback combinations in the country. A speedster from Esko, Heik has lifted himself into a starting position. Has been one of the leading ground gainers in the last few tilts. Possesses terrific drive for a small man. Can pass and receive with the best.

GUSTAVUS LINE-UP

- Fullback—
Roberts
- Halfbacks—
Hausken
Bradley
- Quarterback—
R. Anderson
- Center—
Henderson
- Guards—
J. Peterson
D. Johnson
- Tackles—
Baker
C. Anderson
- Ends—
W. Peterson
Brostom

Anderson Elected To Honorary Frat Office

Director of UMD News Service and journalism instructor, Clarence Anderson, has been elected to national office in Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. Anderson was named national grand council vice president of the organization last week at its biennial convention held at Colorado A and M, Fort Collins, Colorado.



CLARENCE ANDERSON
Grand National 'Veep'

Three of the four undergraduate members of UMD's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon also attended the convention as delegates. They were Bob Burt and Katherine Coughlin, editor and assistant editor of the STATESMAN and CHRONICLE, and Maxine Doolittle, CHRONICLE editor. Ralph Romano, STATESMAN sports editor, also attended and was initiated into the fraternity at the Colorado meeting.

Anderson was elected at the last convention session by an overwhelming majority, after being nominated from the floor by the UMD delegation. He will serve in the office for two years.

Approximately 150 delegates from colleges and universities from almost every state in the union were present at the two day conclave to discuss the functions and aims of fraternity chapters, and problems of journalism.

Members of Pi Delta Epsilon are chosen on the basis of outstanding achievement in college journalism, and must be at least sophomores in class standing.

OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Weekly Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by noon Monday of the week of publication. All notices should be cleared with the Office of Student Personnel Services, 213 Main.

Friday, November 4—

Citizens Education Project Meeting, all day. Homecoming Varsity Show, Aud., 8:00 p. m. Bonfire, after show, upper campus behind ROTC Bldg.

Saturday, November 5—

Homecoming Parade, downtown Duluth, 1 p. m. Dad's Day coffee hour, after parade about 3 p. m. WAA, Alumni Tea, P E Bldg. after parade, 3-5 p. m. Football game, UMD vs. Gustavus Adolphus, Public School Stadium, 8 p. m. Homecoming Dance after game, Women's Gym, P E Bldg.

Sunday, November 6—Nothing.

Monday, November 7—

Mobile X-ray Unit, Science building, 8:45 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Student Recital, Tweed Hall, 3:15 p. m.

Tuesday, November 8—

Mobile X-ray Unit, near west door of Main, 8:45 a. m.-3:30 p. m. Student Commission, Washburn, 6-8 p. m. Sigma Tau Kappa, Washburn, 7:30.

Wednesday, November 9—

Mobile X-ray Unit, Main, 8:45 a. m.-3:30 p. m. Beta Phi Kappa, Washburn, 5:30-7 p. m. Modern Dance, P E Bldg. 145, 4:30-6 p. m. Fellowship of English Educators, Main 103, 4 p. m.

Thursday, November 10—

UMD Christian Fellowship, Washburn, 7-8 p. m. Lutheran Student Association, First Lutheran Ch., 5 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endlon Methodist Ch., 5:30 p. m. United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Congregational Ch., 6 p. m. Newman Club, Holy Rosary Ch., 7:30 p. m.

Friday, November 11—

Veterans' Day; Holiday Football game, UMD vs. Emporia, Kansas, there. Regional Union Conference of Assoc. of American College Unions, Coffman Memorial Union, Minneapolis campus.

Saturday, November 12—

Regional Union Conference if As-

soc. of American College Unions.

Sunday, November 13—

Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:15 p. m.

The following students took the National College Admissions Test on Monday, October 31. An excused absence for classes missed during this time is recommended: Richard Hutchinson, Robert J. Johnson, Richard Rowe. In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

R. J. Falk,
Acting Director

The following students attended the biennial Pi Delta Epsilon Convention, October 28-30, 1955 held at Fort Collins, Colorado, an approved University activity. An excused absence for classes missed during this time is recommended: Katherine Coughlin, Maxine Doolittle, Ralph Romano, Robert Burt, Nancy Anderson.

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Toynbee To Deliver Lecture At Main Campus

A world-renowned historian and author, Arnold Toynbee, will deliver the second Gideon D. Seymour Memorial Lecture at the University of Minnesota this Sunday afternoon. The lecture, which is open to the public and is free of charge, will be at 4:30 p. m. in Northrup auditorium.

Toynbee is best known for his monumental, 10-volume work, "A Study of History," which has been termed "the most audacious and imaginative view of man's time on earth yet undertaken by any historian." He will speak on "The New Opportunity for Historians."

Toynbee has been Director of Studies in the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, since 1925, and is research professor of international history at the University of London. He served as a British intelligence officer in both World Wars I and II and holds honorary doctor degrees from five American and British universities.

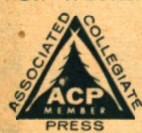
The first three volumes of his "A Study of History" were published in 1934, the next three in 1939 and the final four volumes in 1954.

The Gideon D. Seymour distinguished lecturer series is presented in memory of the late Gideon D. Seymour, Minneapolis Star and Tribune executive editor from 1944 until his death in 1954. The first of these lectures was delivered by James B. Reston, Chief Washington Correspondent of the New York Times, in February of 1955.

The lectures are presented by the University of Minnesota and financed by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. The series is directed by an advisory committee of leading citizens, appointed by Dr. J. L. Morrill, University president. The Seymour lectures will bring to the University campus world leaders in widely varied fields.

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VETERANS MEET

William Gemuenden, president of the recently reorganized Vets' Club has called a meeting for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Main 207.

All veterans of the Korean or World War II periods now attending UMD are welcomed by this organization.

PANCAKES AT THE 'Y'

Members of the UMD 'Y' Club were hawking tickets for their fall pancake and sausage supper to be held next Wednesday, at the Men's YMCA, Third Avenue West and Second Street.

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The Barker's Club, reorganizing, held a membership drive recently and discovered some enthusiastic freshmen to support the pep organization. The new leaders anticipated that instead of being merely a semi-social group, the club would start active functions soon.

A committee of cheerleaders, working on new yells, is hoping someone will come up with a UMD school song, to be used as a supplement to the "Minnesota Rouser".

A bus trip to Emporia, Kansas for the final football game on November 11 is being planned. Those interested should sign up in Main hall.

In place of the four officers heading the group last year, an executive board was chosen by the club members. At a recent meeting the following officials were elected; general chairman, Greta Linder; publicity, Bruce Johnson; game activities, Carl Anderson; records, JoAnn Puglisi; social chairman, Ellis Milne; committee meetings, Jane Ryan; finance, Jim Janzig.

The general theory of this change in the make-up of the group aims for a de-emphasis of club-like functions and a swing toward a general pep organization.

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