

UMD Captures MIAC Crown

BY ROXIE AHO

By defeating St. John's, UMD's Football squad wrapped up the MIAC title for the second straight season.

Coach Jim Malosky's grid squad waltzed through its conference slate with ease until the final meeting. St. John's provided a true foe to prove the Bulldogs a true champion.

The Bulldogs opened the league slate with a 36-13 win over St. Thomas. Macalester and Augsburg next fell to the

UMD powerhouse. The squad next humiliated Gustavus Adolphus 70-0 and Hamline 61-0 in which Malosky was able to give his second and third strings game experience. Then the Bulldogs tuned up with a 34-14 victory over Concordia before the stiff final test with St. John's.

When Jim Malosky came to UMD in 1958 to take over the coaching reins from Lloyd Peterson he said that if he didn't bring UMD a champion-

ship in three years the school would have a new coach. In living up to his promise Malosky won his first conference title in 1960, his third year at the helm, despite losing his most valuable back, Dick Pesonen, due to a conference ruling.

Last season the Bulldogs won the crown with a 6-1 league mark and a 6-1-1 overall record. This year the Bulldogs finished with a 7-0 conference record, and an 8-1

mark overall. The only loss came to highly ranked Northern Michigan.

The Bulldogs of this year piled up an enviable record and are the talk of the conference. St. John's coach, John Gagliardi called UMD "the best team to operate in this conference."

The squad is being considered for a bid to the post-season NAIA bowl along with other schools. If an invitation is extended it will be the first

time such an offer has been tendered to the Bulldogs.

John Nachtsheim, individual offensive star of the Bulldogs, now leads both the NAIA and the NCCA small colleges in scoring with 112 points in nine games.

Nachtsheim has broken four college records. Three scoring records and one rushing mark have fallen to the swift half-back. Bruce Johnson, Ed Lundstrom and Tom Adams also set individual records this year.

Congratulations
MIAC
Champions

THE UMD STATESMAN

"For a Well Informed, United UMD."

Peace Convocation
Today
1 P.M. Kirby Ballroom

VOL. 32

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961

NO. 8

Convo Highlights Student 'Peace Day'

In conjunction with the national "Students Speak for Peace Day," UMD-USNSA is sponsoring a peace convocation at 1 p.m. today in Kirby Ballroom.

The convocation, which is open to all students, faculty, and friends, will feature two speakers. A student, Jan Dizard, will speak on disarmament and the role of the student. Reverend Thomas L. Smith of the First Unitarian Church of Duluth will speak on peace as viewed by a citizen. His emphasis will be on the practical issue of shelters.

"SSFP Day," November 10 or 11, is the fall project of the national council of the Student Peace Union (SPU). Its purpose is to create more awareness of the necessity for peace. College campuses nation-wide will be holding meetings, convocations, demonstrations, and peace walks.

The Student Peace Union is a non-partisan organization of college students who believe that war in contemporary society can no longer be successfully used to settle international disputes and that the international arms race has reached the point where there is no justification for using

the arsenals of mass destruction either offensively or defensively.

The SPU is not a pacifist organization although many of its members are pacifistic. It states that the issues of peace and of disarmament have spread beyond small circles and are becoming more and more a non-partisan concern of all Americans and of the entire world.

Frosh Cabinet Meeting Set

On Wednesday, November 15, there will be a Freshman Cabinet meeting. All group officers are expected to attend, but any interested freshmen desiring to belong to the Cabinet are welcomed and needed, according to Merv Specht, president.

Because of class conflicts, there will be two meetings on Wednesday: one at 3:30 p.m. and the other at 7:15 p.m., both of which will be held in the Kirby ballroom. Specht asked that cabinet members attend one of the two meetings. "This is your class and its success depends upon YOU and your willingness," he stated.

"The purpose of the meeting is to decide what projects or activities we, as a class, want to sponsor for the year.

'Visit' Now in Production

By DAVID SAPP

You are a graduate of West Point, and very proud of the fact. You are assigned to guard the home of a well known television commentator, a home which has been visited by a wierd man from outer space, and you are rather pleased with this assignment since you have more than a casual interest in the commentator's daughter.

Things are going fine until the man from outer space employs his superior intelligence in

reading your mind so that everyone can hear your thoughts, which do not speak favorably of Miss Spelding, the commentator's daughter. Kreton, the stranger who has landed in a space ship, encourages you in a brawl with Conrad Mayberry, the earnest suitor of Miss Spelding. This is hardly behavior suitable to a West Point graduate, but you find you cannot help yourself. Kreton, the space man, seems to cause trouble despite his good intentions, and you are

only one of his unfortunate dupes, even though you are a minor character in Gore Vidal's satire entitled "Visit to a Small Planet," which began Thursday in the Old Main theatre and continues through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Or, looking at the situation in a different way, you are Ellen Spelding, the object of the West Point graduate's affections, and you are certainly not amused when the space man reveals your plans to spend an illicit weekend with Conrad Mayberry, the mild and unassuming farm-boy who mothers a sick goat and who is a pacifist willing to fight for his ideals. And you are quite bewildered when you discover Kreton, the space man, talking to a house cat named Rosemary, who seems to understand the conversation perfectly.

You are, however, no more bewildered than your father, the television commentator, a public figure who once predicted that Dewey would be elected president and that flying saucers did not exist, nor are you more bewildered than the West Point graduate whose rifle jumps out of his hands, thanks to Kreton's mysterious powers. But when Kreton lifts a vase and smashes it, using his power of concentrated thought, you think you've seen everything.

You haven't though, for there is more to come. Much more. Mind reading, flying saucers, leaping rifles, talking cats, rising vases, sick goats—these are only a few of the elements which make "Visit to a Small Planet" a most devastating comedy, a satire which will challenge your imagination and perhaps a few of your beliefs, as well as entertain you. You will laugh heartily; that much is certain. But as you laugh you will begin to question certain aspects of our

(Continued on page 8)



Kay Anderson hams it up with an unidentified robot and David Ode.

Mayo Elected Regent Head

Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Rochester was elected chairman of the University Board of Regents succeeding the late Ray J. Quinlivan of St. Cloud, and Mrs. C. E. Howard of Excelsior was named vice chairman to succeed Dr. Mayo. A new regent, Fred Hughes of St. Cloud, appointed to take Quinlivan's place, was sworn in.

A Lost and Found Sale has been planned for Friday, November 10, from 12:30 to 1:30 in Kirby Student Center. Cal Maki, House Chairman, said that all articles that have not been claimed before the sale will be sold to the highest bidder.

Program Open to Frosh

Present freshmen male students at UMD will be allowed to enroll in the AFROTC program at UMD during winter quarter pre-registration, Capt. Andrew Sherling, UMD AFROTC commandant of cadets, announced Wednesday.

"Any freshman now enrolled at UMD may still join the ROTC program and participate in the many advantages. A change in Air Force policy allows us to now enroll all interested freshmen in the pro-

gram, even though they were not enrolled during the fall quarter," Sherling said.

The two qualifications are that the prospective cadet have no obvious physical defects and be an average scholar. Sherling reported.

There are openings in all of the specialized ROTC activities including drum and bugle corps, drill team, 'ham' radio station and rifle team.

"If any frestmen has a special interest in these activities,

the corps offers many opportunities to further each specific skill. A new social program of private dances will also highlight each quarter. Combining these activities with academic training, the corps offers each cadet education and experience," Sherling reported.

Any freshmen joining the corps Winter quarter would be required to attend ROTC functions two hours per week, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For (Continued on page 8)

Freedom Rider Convo
Monday or Tuesday
Marvin Davidov
Watch for Posters

UMD poorly represented . . .

Pep Letter Defeats Good Intentions

BY CHARLES F. HOFFMAN
Statesman Editor

Thursday, Nov. 2, The UMD Barkers' Club saturated the downtown Duluth area with copies of a pep letter trying to enlist support for the UMD Bulldog and the football game last Saturday.

UMD's Bulldog appeared passing out the letters. The idea behind the letters is to be commended, but the letter itself was a poor representation of UMD college students.

The letter appeared to be rapidly written and not representing thought or analysis. A minimum of eight mistakes was present in the 15-line letter. The mistakes were simple mistakes and would be recognized by any area resident.

Is this the way we want the UMD student body represented in the city of Duluth? The public relations department of the university attempts to establish the university as an educational institution dedicated to the advancement of education. Co-curricular activities are presented as only a part of this over-all education.

The appearance of this ill-constructed letter in Duluth does not only damage the aim of representing the university as a scholastic institution but it also represents, to many Duluthians, the abilities of the UMD college student.

Although the idea behind the letter was excellent, the letter itself did more harm than good.

UMDSA lauded . . .

News Bulletins Inform

By CHARLES F. HOFFMAN
Statesman Editor

Recently the UMD Student Association initiated a new practice of distributing newsletters or bulletins to the UMD students during the noon lunch hours. This practice has been made possible through the aid of the KDAL radio and TV station in Duluth, both supplying news on a national, international and local level.

The UMD public relations commission has added UMD news on the back of these letters. The UMD news consists of up-coming events, in all fields of endeavor.

This practice is to be commended. During the course of a school day the UMD student is unaware of the happenings in the "outside world." By providing the students with this needed information the Student Association also is fulfilling one of the basic requirements of a student association: keeping the students informed.

Kirby Serves UMD

"Whether the student's interest is billiards, ping-pong, music, dancing, television, or lunch and coffee, he can be sure to find an outlet in Kirby," said Marsh Linnander, president of Kirby Student Center.

The duties of Kirby Student Center are essentially this: to plan activities for the student body and arrange to meet the needs of the students. To better serve UMD students, seven committees are the Social, Fine Arts, House, Recreation, Special Events, Public Relations, and Personnel.

Students often make the mistakes of confusing KSC with the Student Association. The two are, however, completely autonomous organizations that work together for the betterment of UMD.

The Kirby Committee strives to provide cultural and educational convocations, as well as a place for all to relax and socialize between studies. The president with his committees plan activities with area chairmen; they work within a budget provided by the University and

make Kirby Student Center's policy.

In order to cover Kirby's needs thoroughly, many students are needed to assist. Those students wishing to serve are asked to contact the Kirby committee in Kirby 117. In this way, new ideas can be found and Kirby will be able to provide for the needs of a greater number of students.



Marsh Linnander

Drama Team Joins Staff

The right hand will know what the left hand is doing when the theater team of Fred Meitzer-Robert Spanabel directs UMD drama this year.

The pair will spell each other during the season of six major plays. While one produces and directs, the other will handle the technical end.

Meitzer will head the first offering, "Visit to a Small Planet," Nov. 9-11 in Old Main Auditorium. Spanabel and student John Skille, Duluth, will create the set.

The young team—both are 30—met at Kent State College, Ohio, while student actors in "Guys and Dolls." Expected by their colleagues to clash as hard-headed, hard-nosed individualists, they incorporated their views into what they feel is a workable stage philosophy of variety, experimentation and enthusiasm.

Meitzer collected two degrees from Kent State following Army teaching posts at the Pentagon and Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He acted as television cameraman, director and technical director for an Akron, Ohio, station; he still keeps an active interest in the medium.

Meitzer was named instructor in speech at UMD during the year 1959-60. Last season he completed requirements for his doctorate in theater-television at Ohio State University, working full time as scenic director for the OSU Telecommunications Center. He has rejoined the UMD staff as assistant professor of speech and director of theater.

Spanabel received his bachelor of science degree in speech-theater from Kent State College and his masters in dramatic art from the State University of Iowa.

His production experience includes acting, directing and design in summer stock, little theater, touring children's theater and Shakespearean repertory.

During 1959 he was associated with the Stage Workshop of New York. For the past two years he has been director-designer for the Saginaw Players in Saginaw, Mich., and for the last two summers, resident actor for the Champlain Shakespearean Festival, Burlington, Vt.

Spanabel joined the UMD staff this fall as instructor in speech.

Attention Readers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be signed in order to be reprinted in the STATESMAN. In accordance with STATESMAN policy, names will be withheld upon request, but must be present on the original copies. The STATESMAN is receiving a large number of letters on various controversial subjects, but are unable to print them because of neglect of this technicality.

Peace Corps Selection Process Tests Ability

By JOHN KOCHEVAR NSA Coordinator

The Peace Corps selection process is thorough and is designed to test the ability, background, technical skills, and motivation required for effective performance in a Peace Corps assignment. These processes start with recruitment of volunteers and continue through the training period; and even after candidates have been selected and assigned overseas, checks will be made to validate the selection process.

Electronic tabulating and computing equipment is used to make the selection process more efficient, but they will not, however, be the only criteria for selection. The best means of making selections is by a personal as well as objective process.

The following are the general requirements which must be met by all volunteers regardless of their particular assignments:

1. A volunteer must have sufficiently high intelligence to carry out the demands of the particular project to which he is assigned, and to cope with other challenges of Peace Corps work. In most cases, above-average intelligence will be required because of the short time one has to learn and be trained.

2. A volunteer must also have a knowledge of the history and of the social and political institutions of the United States which will enable him to answer questions about this country intelligently. A volunteer must have some of this knowledge previous to the training period because all that is necessary cannot be learned in this short period.

3. Volunteers are expected to have sufficient health and stamina so that after a period of conditioning in training, they will be able to cope with the stresses of Peace Corps work.

4. A person in the Peace Corps is expected to have sufficient emotional stability to meet the demands of Peace Corps service with a margin of personal strength sufficient to handle periods of heightened stress.

5. Peace Corps volunteers are expected to show qualities of personality required for establishing effective relationships with fellow workers in other countries. Such qualities would be: friendliness, patience, ability to lead or follow, ability to communicate, dedication to the service of people, a sense of good judgement, and respect for and acceptance of other people regardless of race, social class, religion, or ethnic origin.

The five requirements just mentioned were of a general nature. Of course, there are specific requirements that are necessary to make a person useful in doing a specific job. These requirements are:

1. A Peace Corps volunteer must demonstrate a level of competence in performing a special task. This would be called Job competence. A person's ability must clearly exceed the margin of ability of the project to which the volunteer is to be assigned.

2. For job assignments that require a language that must be learned during the training period or on the job, language aptitude above average is required. For languages that are commonly taught, such as Spanish or French, aptitude for or demonstrated competence in the language at a level that is or can be made adequate for the job in a short training period.

These items that I have just listed are requirements that all Peace Corps volunteers must meet. There are a number of means used to decide how well versed a person is in these areas. The first of these is the Peace Corps Entrance Test, which provides a first measure of suitability for service in the Corps. Next, each volunteer will be obliged to submit five to ten personal references which are intended to be candid evaluations of prospective volunteers. Following this, each volunteer is required to have a full medical examination to determine whether or not the individual is physically suited to the Corps.

In addition to these requirements, careful observation and appraisal of each volunteer is continued through the entire training program, and methods of improving the volunteer's ability are constantly sought.

In this description of the selection process for the Peace Corps, I intended to show the care that is taken in selecting people to serve our country in civilian overseas duty; and I hope that anyone interested in joining the corps will be prepared for this thorough investigation.

All men planning on growing a beard and entering the Sno-Week Beard Contest, must register Monday, Nov. 13, at the window next to Kirby Desk. Men must appear clean shaven.



Main's Mumb'es

Due to relentless pressure from the outside, this corner has been asked to comment on the library situation. Being a frequent participant in the extra curricular activities offered by that pedantically oriented section of this university, I felt I could comment on the air of knowledge and shifty eyes prevalent there.

Much to my chagrin, I found that I couldn't expound on the virtues of eye-balling, but only on the difficulty of procuring sufficient space for the placement of one's posterior. To those of you who do little more in this institution than leave your marks on the furniture, pool tables, and in the Tearooms, I am saying that the place is crowded.

It is rather frustrating for one who wants to study to come bounding into the library, full of vigor and the urge to concentrate, only to find almost every seat filled with that which makes one unable to concentrate and the rest of the seats occupied by those who are expressing their views of the scenery or discussing the importance of 3.2 beer, bird dogging, fallout, or the Twist.

Perhaps UMD's star of "Cushman 54, Where Are You?" could include this area on his "campus beat," keeping a watchful eye out for espionage agents peering through the bookshelves and people with noisy heels, handing out tickets for overtime parking, table cluttering, and wastebasket banging, and maybe providing blinders for those who seem more interested in the traffic than that which is before them on the table.

The powers that be, rather than using all their "extra" funds for preparing statements tearing apart the greatest postseason football spectacle in the country, could put that money to much better use to provide more room for students who are spending their time acquiring an education and not putting their feet into their mouths.

One solution to the overcrowdedness in our library would be to send some of the less scholarly to the Howard Gnesen School to do their "studying." If they can get by the picket line, there's lots of room inside. Also they can take a school bus, which will get them there real early and allow them to remain until about 4:30, when they can catch the bus home in time to fall asleep at the dinner table.

Speaking of football, Murray Warmath seems to have shown that he knows how to use an offense, even to the extent of making Mr. Bennett tire of eating crow.

Letters to Editor

Dear UMD Students and Football Players,

Believe it or not, it is very difficult for me to write this letter, however, I do feel one should be written and I am obliged to try. On Saturday, November 4, I went to my last UMD football game, as a student at this great college. When I left Public Schools Stadium, I was, perhaps, the proudest person there. The only way I can express my feelings at this time is to merely say a heart-felt thank you. The spirit displayed at that game was far beyond my wildest expectations. I am sure the UMD football players, along with some St. John's fans, were also surprised. I only wish our quarterback would always have to raise his hands for quiet so he could hear the signals. Perhaps this will come with time. One thing I do think that has come with time is the realization, on the part of most of you, that UMD is a great college and is here to stay. Saturday's game showed what could be done when the University works together. The University is you . . . and whether you know it or not, every one of you who were out cheering at the game, helped win the MIAC championship.

My deepest congratulations to coach Malosky and his players for a job "well done." UMD is on the move! Greeks and independents working together will make the road easier to travel. Now that we are moving let's keep going . . . the first step is always the hardest. Once more, thank you for the spirit shown at the game. I hope to see more and remember, our "great citizen supporters of Duluth are watching us." Let's show them how it is done. Unfortunately they can't see the hand that's feeding them before their faces. Perhaps their great moment of light will come soon.

Hal Segal

To Editor
UMD Statesman:

The articles in last week's Statesman, **Submit Suggestions**, has brought to my attention the fact that few students are familiar with the procedure accorded reasonable suggestions.

As Student Welfare Commissioner I handle these suggestions directly. If they can be acted on immediately they are; otherwise they are forwarded to the proper channels.

All suggestions are answered. If any interested student would like to hear what is being done about his suggestion May I suggest he attend an S. A. meeting. S. A. meetings are always open to the student body. You as a student are just as much a part of UMD as I am. Use your right to voice your opinions and gripes. If everyone did, I know we could make this a truly great University. I hope that last week's article and this will help awaken the student body to their responsibility to the University.

Sincerely,
Ralph Bufano

United States Must Offer Alternative

An angered world over the Soviet Union's recent explosion of a fifty million ton thermonuclear bomb, will turn its attention to the United States' decision of whether or not the U. S. will continue her atmospheric testing program.

If it is the Soviet Union's intention to achieve world domination by brutal force, the United States must offer an alternative to this terror. President Kennedy has expressed concern that the United States may be forced to begin testing in the atmosphere. Unlike the Soviet Union, the final decision of President Kennedy will undoubtedly be influenced by world and domestic opinion. It is the responsibility of each of us, as citizens of this country, to share in this important decision.

J. M.

Merely Surveying Is Not Reading

By MARY LEPAK

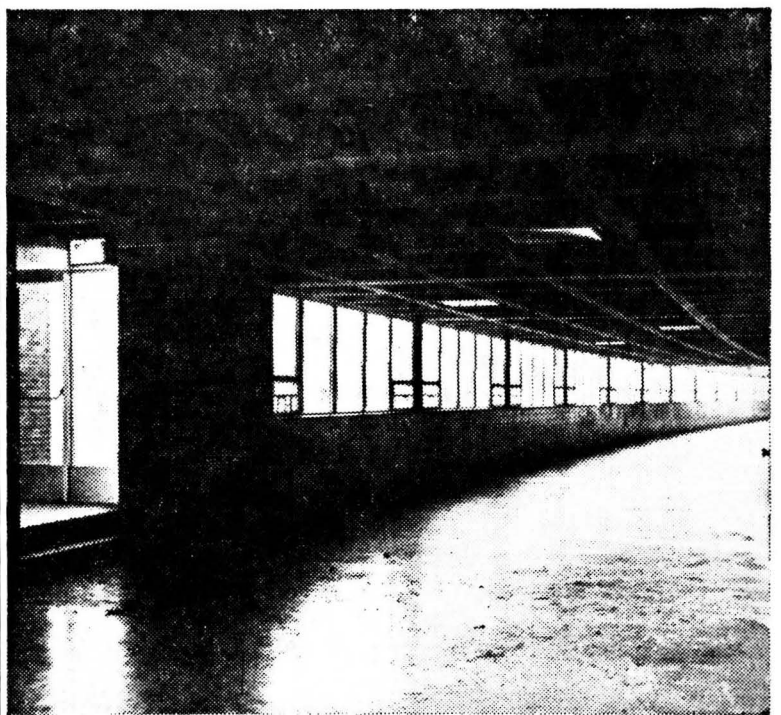
It is interesting to watch someone read a copy of a magazine or newspaper. When the last issue of the Statesman appeared, a young man in the library was seen glancing through the issue. He briefly surveyed the front page, spent several minutes on the sports section, folded up the paper, and dropped it on the table. He then gathered his books and left. This student devoted his reading time to only three pages of an eight-page issue. Does he skim everything this way?

Many people read in the manner of the young man, beginning with the most important article in the publication, and then moving on to the section which most interests them. Once in a great while they may read something else, but this is very unusual.

Detail seems to mean little or nothing to these persons. Their description of the UMD-St. John's game might be simply, "We won." That does not give any idea of the plays, who scored, or the number of spectators. Most of the pertinent information is missing; there are no details. And if they are not given, or in the case of newspapers and magazines, given but not read, how can the public be well-informed?

In the Statesman, for example, often organizations mention special activities, the University states new rules and information, names are listed for free movie passes, and personal opinions through letters to the editor are given. The skimmers see little of this, and thereby miss nine-tenths of the news. They can lose nothing by careful reading, but have everything to gain.

Articles in a newspaper or magazine are there for a purpose. They are meant to be read. A great deal of time is spent writing, checking, organizing, and printing an issue so that readers may enjoy and appreciate information given to them. Money as well as time is invested in the effort, and it seems that the readers could do themselves and the publication the courtesy of reading it carefully.



The new UMD concourse connecting ends of the campus will be open in about two weeks, Robert Bridges, University Business Manager, announced earlier this week.

The UMD Statesman

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King Richard III, played by John Starrs, contemplates the deed he has done as mad Margaret, played by Carol Ems-hoff curses him for the murder of her husband. The scene is from Shakespeare's "Richard III," which will be presented along with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the College of St. Scholastica on November 16.

Scholastica Hosts Shakespeare

Performances of two of Shakespeare's greatest plays are scheduled for November 16 at the nearby College of St. Scholastica.

UMD faculty and students are among groups specially invited to attend the productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Richard III," by the University Players of Washington, D. C.

The Players are now in their thirteenth season and have thus earned the distinction of becoming the longest running repertory theater group in the nation.

The troupe has won wide acclaim from drama critics throughout the country for the high calibre of its performances. This season's road tour includes 38 states. Three to five performances will be presented each week of the tour.

Performances at St. Scholastica will be in Rockhurst Auditorium on the Skyllne Campus. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented at 2:30 p.m., and "Richard III" will be at 8:00 p.m. Reservations for tickets can now be made by calling Sister Mary Richard at the College.

The UMD English Guild announces a luncheon meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, November 14, at 12:30 p.m. in Kirby 308.

Pre-Registration Planning Set

Pre-registration planning for Winter quarter will begin Monday, November 13, and run through Friday, November 17, 1961.

Appointments must be made with faculty advisors during this week. Programs will be planned at this time and the advisor's signature must appear on the white program card as a prerequisite to registration the following week.

Advisement and registration materials must be obtained in the Office of Admissions and Records, 130 Kirby Student Cen-

ter prior to advisement appointments. Materials will be available beginning on Thursday, November 9, for those who have early Monday morning appointments.

Wednesday, November 22, has been designated as registration day for all students who have completed Winter Quarter advisement. Registration will be held in the Physical Education Building. Students will be admitted by classes at pre-assigned intervals. Times will appear on the back of the yellow IBM registration permits.

Largest Confab Seen

Initial plans were made Friday, November 3, for the largest national conference ever to be held on the UMD campus.

Up to 400 delegates are expected to attend the meeting of the Professors of Educational Administration August 19-26, 1962.

Dr. Daniel Griffiths, assistant dean of the College of Education, New York University, New York City, will spend Friday at UMD conferring with Provost Raymond W. Darland, Academic

Dean Thomas W. Chamberlin, Business Manager Robert W. Bridges, and Dr. Cyril M. Milbrath, assistant professor of secondary education.

Dr. Milbrath will be conference coordinator on the UMD campus.

Dr. Otto E. Domian, director of field studies, and Dr. Clifford P. Hooker, associate director, both of the Minneapolis campus, also will take part in the planning sessions.

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The finishing touches for Madcap Melange, in preparation for its initial premiere on January 11 and 12, are now on paper, and being transformed into action by the Music Alumni Association. Above are: Dr. Robert House, Bud Shultz, and Cliff Engels, three members of M.A.A. who have been busy contacting talent; professional musicians, dancers, comedians, artists, booking agents, advertisers, and other types of entertainers. A gigantic publicity campaign has been planned for this, the ONLY show of its kind in this area. Some of the features of the show will be: a large stage band with special arrangements by top writers in the field, Dr. Darlando, Professor Housinski, and Herr Hurman Hurts.

Rushees to Assemble

Formal invitations to the annual Panhellenic Tea will be sent out next week to all freshman girls and new women transfer students. The tea, scheduled for Sunday, November 19, in the Kirby Student Center Lounge, is the "kick-off" for winter quarter sorority rushing. It will give new women students an introduction to, and an overall look at the four sororities on campus. Girls interested in rushing a sorority next quarter must have attended the Panhellenic Tea as a prerequisite.

Upperclassmen interested in winter rush must sign up at the Kirby Information Desk before November 30. They are also invited to attend the tea although attendance at the tea is not a prerequisite for upperclassmen rushing.

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor the Annual Interfraternity Council Smoker at 8 p.m., on November 27 in the Kirby Student Center lounge.

There will be speakers, refreshments, and time for the prospective rushees to become acquainted with the various fraternities and their members. All men interested in becoming fraternity members are invited to attend the Smoker.

UMD THEATRE'S
'Visit to a Small Planet'
Tonight
8:30 - Old Main

Alum-notes

By PAULINE WALLE
University News Service

A distinguished grad visiting the campus Monday had some things to say about what the world would be like in the year 2000.

He is Dr. William J. Ellena, assistant executive secretary for the American Association of School Administrators, National Education Association, Washington, D. C. Ellena addressed a North-east Minnesota rural education group and spoke informally at a UMD luncheon arranged by Dr. Cyril Milbrath.

The traveling educator showed us a newspaper clipping from Little Rock, Ark., where he recently addressed an audience on his ideas of the future. Among them are:

"Whole populations will have to change their occupations and ways and places of living through a wider use of atomic energy.

"Communication and transportation advancements will destroy independent communities as they are now known and small political units will disappear. Rocket travel will become commonplace; most diseases will be eradicated and emotional and mental infirmities conquered.

"Television will become such a significant force in forming public opinion that it may have to be publicly financed and controlled as are the schools, courts, and postal services.

"Automation will reach the point where either half of the adult population will be unemployed and there will be a great surplus of goods, or the people will demand an increase of services.

"More attention will be paid to the re-education of adults, because it is predicted that half the children born this year will have to educate themselves vocationally three times before their productive lives end.

"Teachers will be employed year-round with time off for vacation, research, study and travel."

* * *

When UMD grad Bill Loy joined the Navy he saw the world as a civilian expert as well as a military officer.

Bill graduated cum laude from UMD in 1958 with a major in geography and a headful of practical information.

He began to use the information as assistant hydrographic officer on the International Geophysical Year ship, the U.S.S. Tanner.

With the Tanner's departure from Turkey, Loy took charge of the chart room, put out the cruise book, served as education officer, and set up beach camps when the ship docked.

As a line officer he stood watch through the trouble spot, Suez Canal, and later saw duty at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Shore leaves were spent in France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Pakistan and India.

During a liberty in India Bill equipped himself with blanket and pillow; made the native pilgrimage to the River Ganges for the annual cleansing ritual. He and the crew saw such divergent sights as bullfights in Spain and oil fields in Iran.

Bill, who reached the classification of Lieutenant junior grade, was granted an early leave from the Navy to accompany a group of Explorer Scouts to Alaska this past summer. He currently is enrolled as a geography grad at the University of Chicago.

Bill's professor father, Dr. Hubert M. Loy, relays the information that Bill was able to apply a wealth of what he learned from his days as a UMD student and assistant to Drs. Belthius and Witzig of the geography department.

For an ENGAGING Evening

ENGINEER A
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Club Notes

The UMD Newman Club is sponsoring a hayride tonight, November 10, at the Town and Country Stables. All interested in attending should meet at Holy Rosary School at 8:30. The fee will be \$1.00 which will include refreshments following the ride. An invitation has been issued to the Superior State Newman Club.

The second talk in the series of "Christian Humanism in a Contemporary World" will be given at the November 16 meeting of the Newman Club.

* * *

"Warm Up to Winter" is the title of the dance sponsored by the UMD ski Club Friday night, November 17, in the Kirby ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance is a mixer so dates are not required.

With a relaxed after-ski atmosphere, the dance will offer an evening of fun and an opportunity to get a date for the Engineer's Ball.

A German band will furnish the music to enhance the Alpine atmosphere.

Admission is 50c and tickets will be sold at the door.

* * *

Mr. Willard Johnston will speak to the Phoenix Club on Monday, November 13, in 210 Science Addition from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Mr. Johnston will discuss UMD's placement services and job opportunities for college graduates. Students are requested to question Mr. Johnston.

While primarily for club members and prospective members, seniors are invited to attend. A sack lunch should be brought; coffee will be served.

Dr. Verrill is the Phoenix Club's advisor.

Tentative Summer Listings Issued

The following list is published for the convenience of students and advisers. It is a tentative list. It is possible that several changes will be made before the Summer Session opens.

Valworth R. Plumb,
Chairman, Duluth
Summer Session
Committee

FIRST TERM (June 11-July 14)

ANTHROPOLOGY: Anth 2, Anth 50, ART: Art 4, Art 5, Art 10, Art 11, Art 20, Art 21, Art 56, ArtEd 171, ArtEd 295, **ASTRONOMY:** Ast 1, **BIOLOGY:** Biol 1, Biol A, **BOTANY:** Bot 52, **BUSINESS & ECONOMICS:** BE 1, BE 34, BE 44, BE 71, BE 81, BE 97, **CHEMISTRY:** Chem 6, Chem 12, Chem 58, Chem 58A, Chem 61, Chem 61A, **CHILD DEVELOPMENT:** CD 132, **ECONOMICS:** Econ 150A, Econ 150B, **EDUCATION:** Ed 48, Ed 51A-B-C, Ed 61A - 81A, Ed 61B - 81B, EdCI 60, EdCI 63, EdCI 105, EdCI 113, EdCI 119, EdCI 122, EdCI 125, EdCI 145, EdCI 150, EdCI 169, EdCI 271, EPsy 116, EPsy 133, EPsy 150, EPsy 159, EPsy 182, EPsy 184, EdT 54A, Hed 141, Hed 156, MuEd 51, MuEd 151, **ENGLISH:** Eng 4, Eng 21, Eng 27, Eng 58, Eng 72, Eng 105, Eng 162, **GEOGRAPHY:** Geog 10, Geog 11, Geog 51, Geog 53, Geog 95, Geog 107, Geog 113, **HISTORY:** Hist 20, Hist 22, Hist 23, Hist 58, Hist 64, Hist 78, **HUMANITIES:** Hum 4, **INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION:** Ind 107, Ind 150, **MATHEMATICS:** Math 1, Math 49, Math 52, **MUSIC:** Mu 13, Mu 15, Mu 19, Mu 21, Mu 193, Mu 204, **NATURAL SCIENCE:** NSci 2A, **PHILOSOPHY:** Phil 2, **PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** PE 2, PE 3, PE 9, PE 21B, PE 22, PE 31, PE 58, PE 63, PE 66, PE 115, PEM 1, PEM 16, PEW 76, **POLITICAL SCIENCE:** Pol 1, Pol 2, Pol 3, Pol 160, Pol 163, Pol 166, **PSYCHOLOGY:** Psy 1, Psy 84, **SCIENCE:** Sci 101, Sci 113, Sci 122, **SOCIOLOGY:** Soc 3, Soc 84, Soc 141, Soc 151, **SPEECH:** Spch 1, Spch 2, Spch 67, Spch

119, Spch 181, **ZOOLOGY:** Zool 4.

SECOND TERM (July 16-Aug. 18)

ART: Art 96, Art 177, ArtEd 190, ArtEd 295, **BIOLOGY:** Biol 2, Biol B, **BUSINESS & ECONOMICS:** BE 1, BE 35, BE 45, BE 60, BE 65, BE 72, BE 82, BE 85, BE 98, **CHEMISTRY:** Chem 4, Chem 7, Chem 59, Chem 59A, Chem 62, Chem 62A, **ECONOMICS:** Econ 150C, Econ 150D, **EDUCATION:** Ed 51A-B-C, Ed 61A-81A, Ed 61B-81B, Ed 81C, EdAd 115, EdAd 123, EdAd 167, EdCI 64, EdCI 68, EdCI 101, EdCI 102, EdCI 103, EdCI 126, EdCI 135, EdCI 149, EdCI 168, EdCI 271, EPsy 110, EPsy 159, EPsy 193, **ENGLISH:** Eng 5, Eng 23, Eng 28, Eng 54, Eng 57, Eng 110, **GEOGRAPHY:** Geog 10, Geog 11, Geog 52, Geog 67, Geog 105, Geog 112, **HISTORY:** Hist 21, Hist 67, Hist 91, Hist 133, Hist 143, **HEALTH EDUCATION:** Hlth 5, Hlth 83, **HUMANITIES:** Hum 5, Hum 7, **MATHEMATICS:** Math 5, Math 62, **MUSIC:** Mu 13, Mu 15, Mu 78, Mu 140, Mu 141, Mu 204, **NATURAL SCIENCE:** NSci 2B, NSci 2C, NSci 10, **PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** PE 3, PE 4, PE 8, PE 9, PE 15, PE 16, PE 30, PE 32, PE 44, PE 46, PE 54, PE 68, PE 114, **POLITICAL SCIENCE:** Pol 1, Pol 2, Pol 3, Pol 25, Pol 86, Pol 162, **PSYCHOLOGY:** Psy 2, Psy 74, Psy 80, **SCIENCE:** Sci 102, Sci 114, **SOCIOLOGY:** Soc 1, Soc 41, Soc 53, Soc 145.

**TONIGHT
CANDLELIGHT
CABARET
9-11 p.m.
FREE!**

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Kirby Program
Committee

Official Weekly Bulletin

Majors in Kindergarten-Primary and Elementary Education will not be eligible to start student teaching until they have met all departmental requirements, including written English (English Proficiency Test) and mathematics computation.

Harry C. Johnson
Head of Elementary
Education

All students may receive their class cards for student teaching on November 20 and 21 as previously announced; however, no confirmed assignments will be made until the student is eligible for student teaching according to departmental standards.

Hubert M. Loy
Director, Student Teaching
October 31, 1961

Memo to OSPS:

The following students will leave at noon Friday, November 10, 1961, to participate in a debate tournament at the University of Wisconsin: Karen Hallback, Donald Olson, Peter Kitchak, Keith Berg, Paul-ette Huber.

The students will return Sunday, November 12.

It is requested that these students be granted official excuses from their Friday afternoon classes for this event.

Harold L. Hayes

Graduating Seniors

Currently enrolled Seniors who will complete degree requirements during the Winter or Spring quarters must have applications filed no later than Friday, December 5, 1961. This application must be on file with the Office of Admissions and Records, 130 Kirby Student Center.

Winter Quarter 1962

Advisement and Registration

Winter Quarter 1962 advisement for currently enrolled students will day, November 13, through Friday, November 17, 1961. In order to qualify place during the week of Mon-

if for winter quarter 1962 pre-registration on Wednesday, November 22, students will be required to make appointments with faculty advisers during that week. Advisement and registration materials may be secured in the Office of Admissions and Records, 130 Kirby Student Center, during advisement week, prior to appointments with advisers.
H. W. Aacherd, Supervisor
Admissions and Records

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Fri., Nov. 10—DEADLINE for returning graduation proofs to Richards Studio. Peace Convocation, USNSA, Ballroom, 1:00 p.m. Play, "Visit to a Small Planet," Old Main Aud., 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 11—Play, "Visit to a Small Planet," Old Main Aud., 8:30 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 12—Gamma Theta Phi Meeting, SA-206, 7:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 13—ADVISEMENT WEEK—Monday, Nov. 13-Friday, Nov. 17. UCCF Meeting, K-308, 7:00-

(Continued on Page 7)

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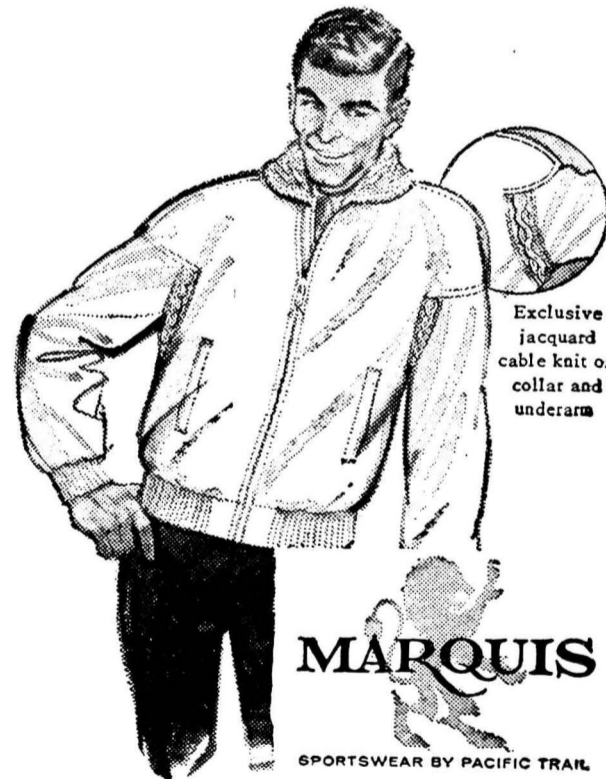
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U Schools Tackle Cardiac Project

A complex research program in medical electronics is underway at the University of Minnesota, utilizing the widely divergent knowledge and skills of the medical school and the institute of technology.

The two University schools are working together on a project that could result in the important development of a rapid, convenient method of measuring cardiac output.

The project, under the direction of William G. Kubicek, professor of physical medicine, and Edwin Kinnen, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is financed by \$755,869 research contract awarded to the University by the United States air force last summer.

Under the contract, Kubicek and Kinnen will attempt to develop a means of measuring electronically the amount of blood pumped by the heart in a given time. At present, according to Kubicek, there is no convenient, non-surgical method available to provide the physician with a continuous record of cardiac output (amount of blood pumped by the heart).

"Expensive, complicated and cumbersome methods do exist in some large hospital laboratories," Kubicek said, "but the data obtained from these methods is limited and inaccurate."

(Continued from Page 6)

8:00 a.m. UMD Christian Fellowship, K-308, 9:30-10:30 a.m. LSA Non-Credit Course, K-308, 11:30-12:30 p.m. Chronicle Meeting, Washburn 101, 7:00 p.m. Kirby Program Committee Meeting, K-250, 7:00 p.m. Faculty Wives Meeting, Ballroom, 7:45-10:00 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 14—English Guild Meeting, K-308, 12:30 p.m. LSA Non-Credit Course, L-122, 2:30-3:20 p.m. Faculty Resource Persons Meeting, K-252, 3:30 p.m. Student Association Executive Meeting, K-252, 6:30 p.m. Ski

(Continued on Page 8)

Kubicek said it appears to be within the scope of electronics to develop a method, adaptable to any physician's office procedures, to measure the amount of blood pumped by the heart.

By measuring cardiac output, Professor Kubicek explained, the physician can find out, for example, how the heart is responding to exercise. In a heart patient, this would help to decide if the patient can go back to work or how much exercise he can safely take.

The air force is particularly interested in developing a method of cardiac output measurement for use during space flights and in other aircraft studies, he said.

Kubicek and Kinnen are attempting to develop this method by measuring and interpreting impedance changes in the body, due to heart contractions. Weak alternating electrical currents are sent through electrodes on the chest to detect these impedance changes, which are registered as wave forms on a graph, similar to that used in an electrocardiogram.

The mathematical analysis of these wave forms, to calculate what blood output the various impedance changes represent, is a very difficult process involving very complicated electronic systems and advanced mathematics, Professor Kubicek explained. These are fields in which the medical school staff members are not trained, he said.

On the other hand, the electrical engineers working out these analyses are not trained in physiology. The project, therefore, requires the knowledge and skills of both the medical school and the electrical engineering department, Professor Kubicek said, to achieve their hoped-for success.

Resumed Tests Cause Concern

The recent resumption of nuclear testing by the Soviets and U. S. has sparked renewed concern over the possibility of a nuclear war. The prime concern of the average citizen is survival. Organizations such as Civil Defense make available to everyone the proper procedures to maximize chances of survival. However, the magnitude and nature of the destruction to be survived is difficult to comprehend.

Judging from the size of bomb most frequently tested a typical nuclear explosion could be in the 5 to 10-megaton range. A bomb this size would have a radius of total destruction from 10 to 12 miles. To the radius of total destruction could be added 10 miles of partial destruction. Within this distance considerable damage would be caused by heat and flying debris. A human being inside the circle of total destruction would have little chance of survival regardless of protection. Inside the circle of partial destruction a fire-proof structure capable of withstanding the impact of perhaps tons of debris would offer protection from the immediate effects of the bomb. An unprotected person within 25 miles would suffer probable death or at least serious burns and blindness.

Teachers Attend Iowa Conference

Mary E. Bowne and Mary L. Young, UMD physical education faculty, are delegates to the Tri-State Physical Education Research Conference Nov. 17-18 at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Faculty from the state universities of Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin meet annually to report on research underway at each school and to exchange ideas about current projects.

BARKERS' CLUB BULLDOG-NAMING CONTEST

The name I suggest for UMD's Bulldog mascot is:

Name

Telephone Number

Class

DEPOSIT AT KIRBY DESK

The UMD Barkers' Club announced this week that they will sponsor a contest to name the UMD mascot, the bulldog. Starting November 6 and running through 1 p.m. November 10, the contest will feature a ten dollar prize if the winner is a Barker,

a five dollar reward for a non-barking winner. Dan Kossoff, Barkers' Club president, makes it clear that everyone is urged to enter the contest.

To enter the Bulldog-naming contest, simply fill in the entry blank above and deposit it at the Kirby information desk.

Credit Law Seminar Here

A one-day seminar on credit law for credit union leaders in Northern Minnesota will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, on the UMD campus. Sessions will center in the Social Sciences building.

The course is being given by the University of Minnesota Center for Continuation Study and UMD in cooperation with the Minnesota League of Credit Unions.

Donald G. Klaer, Duluth, president of the Arrowhead Chapter of Credit Unions, is chairman of

the program which includes talks on "Business Law Governing Saving and Loans," 9:05 a.m., "Business Forms in Savings and Loan Transactions," 11:45 a.m., and "Collections," 1 p.m. Luncheon will be served and certificates awarded for attendance at the seminar.

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Engineer Ball Tickets Now Available

Tickets went on sale November 6 for the 16th Annual Engineer's Ball to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. on Thanksgiving Eve, November 22, in the Kirby ballroom. The tickets may be purchased only from the "Sales Engineers" in their "Hard Hats" for \$3.50 a couple.

The Ball, with its theme of ro-

mance, will contain such novelties as "Loveville Park," where the couples will stroll and pledge to become engaged for the rest of the evening, and the "Kissing Ring," where the pairs will seal their pledge. Music will be provided by Bill Kovero and the Vagabonds. Corsages will be given to every lady.



POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.



"Accept these Gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom. "Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom. "I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom. Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!

Student Teachers Must Register

Student teacher registration for Winter Quarter 1962 for Elementary Education will take place on Monday, November 20, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Secondary Education registration will be Tuesday, November 21, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Students are requested to pick up their class cards in the Student Teaching Office, Main 213, or Education 209. Students must present program cards signed by their advisors.

Hubert M. Loy
Director of Student Teaching

PROGRAM...

(Continued from page 1)

attendance the cadet will receive one college credit. The credit is acceptable for graduation.

Uniforms and textbooks are issued to each cadet immediately after registration..

Capt. Sherling also reminded the students that an AFROTC cadet is not a member of the armed forces and is under no military obligation.

Although there is no military obligation, the cadet receives possible deferment from the selective service and may withdraw from the program at the end of any academic quarter.



Mrs. William A. Klein, treasurer of the Duluth Garden Flower Society, presented a check for \$232.90 last week to Provost Raymond W. Darland for the UMD Student Emergency Loan Fund. Looking on is group president Mrs. Lambert Klossowsky. The Garden Flower Society raised the money last September when Dorothy Biddle lectured on campus on Christmas arrangements for the home.

(Continued from Page 7)

- Club Meeting, SA-216, 7:30 p.m.
- Kindergarten - Primary Style Show, Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.
- Cello Recital, Dr. House, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 15 — SPS Staff Meeting, K-252, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
- Freshman Class Meeting, Ballroom, 3:30 and 7:15 p.m.
- Sigma Tau Kappa Meeting, SA-206, 6:30 p.m.
- Delta Chi Omega, L-122, 7:30 p.m.
- Alpha Nu Omega, SA-216, 7:00 p.m.
- Phi Delta Kappa, K-252, 6:00 p.m.
- Kappa Delta Pi, SS-110, 7:30 p.m.
- Duluth Welfare Meeting, K-250, 7:30 p.m.
- Sigma Phi Kappa, SS-12, 6:00 p.m.
- Thurs., Nov. 16—Psychology Dep. Meeting, K-25, 7:30.
- Fri., Nov. 17—"Warm Up to Winter Dance," Ski Club, Ballroom, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

THEATER...

(Continued from page 1)

modern society, and then perhaps you will laugh all the harder. So why not pay a visit to a small theatre, located in Old Main, and witness a most unusual visit to a small planet, a planet none other than our own earth, a planet which at times seems highly ridiculous, especially when seen through the eyes of a stranger from outer space, a stranger who does a commendable job of speaking for his creator, Gore Vidal.

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SOLDIER — STUDENTS

The present critical world situation has made the subject of military service one of great interest to college students.

There are numerous ways of fulfilling one's obligation; active duty for a period of 2 to 4 years, Reserve Officers Training Corps, Officers Training Schools, or service with a reserve or national guard unit.

Many students have chosen service with a guard or reserve unit because it allows them to continue in school. Typical of these student-soldiers are those of the 148th Fighter Group of the Minnesota Air National Guard. This unit has over 60 UMD students in it comprising almost 10 per cent of its manpower. The 5 students shown below are typical of those in the unit.



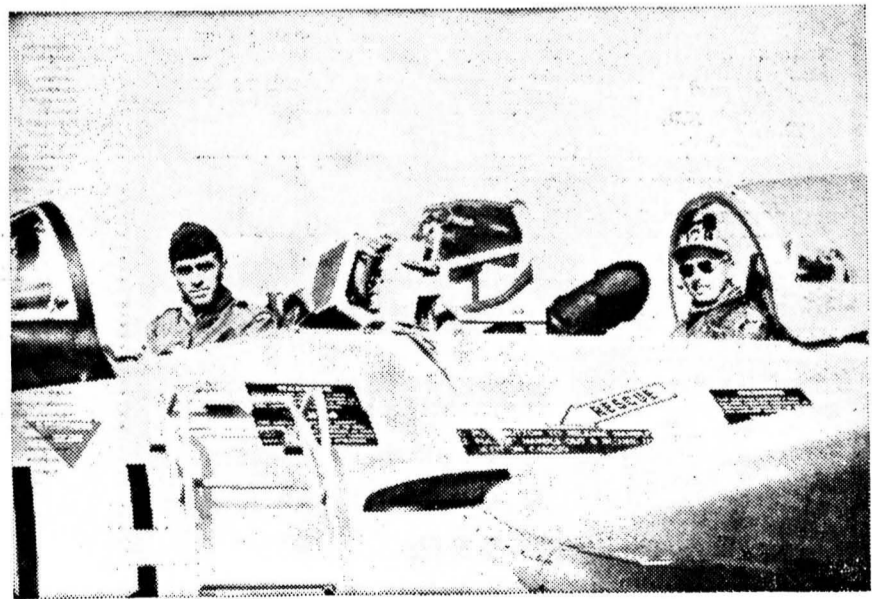
Before each flight a pilot has to check his fuel supply. Shown looking at the level of fuel in his wing tank is Ross Brouse.



Shown operating the fixed communication section's teletype is Roland Hansen.



Paper work is necessary in any military operation. Pictured filling out some of the numerous government forms is Mike Lubratovich.



Each plane carries two men; a pilot and a radar observer. Shown in the above photo are pilot Gerald Leonard and radar observer Chuck Lucas.

Bulldog Bites

JOHN GILBERT

BOTH UMD AND MINNESOTA enjoyed successful afternoons last Saturday, the Bulldogs capturing a second straight MIAC title by stopping St. John's, 12-6, and the Gophers whipping the number one ranked Michigan State Spartans, 13-0.

Hopes for a post-season bowl game have been kindled at both campuses. Here at UMD, all we can do is sit and wait with our hopes up, while things look pretty good for the Gophers. If Minnesota can get by Iowa tomorrow, then sneak past spoilers Purdue and Wisconsin to wind up the season, they would be the Big Ten champs no matter what co-leader Ohio State could do.

Right now the Buckeyes and Gophers are tied for the lead, but OSU plays only six Big Ten foes, while Minnesota has to play seven. Therefore, both teams could win all their games, and Minnesota would finish 1/2 game ahead of Ohio State. It's a shame that these two powers can't play each other this year, but maybe it's just as well the way it is. Minnesota has a tougher schedule than either Ohio State or Michigan State, and they surely don't need another rugged foe.

ROSE BOWL FEVER HAS BROKEN OUT in Minneapolis once again this year, but many people don't think the Gophers will be able to go two years in a row. However, the Big Ten doesn't ban any team from attending the Rose Bowl, it's up to the individual school to be invited, then accept or decline.

SOME PEOPLE THINK THAT UMD IS good enough to take on the Gophers in football. I would be the first to attend such a game, but I personally think it's ridiculous. The Bulldogs may be good enough to play them in hockey, but football is a different story. Certainly UMD is a tremendous football team, but if the top team in the country can't score against Minnesota, who can see any remote possibility that UMD could? Anyone who tries to compare UMD to Minnesota ought to consider a few facts such as enrollment, size and depth of the two squads, and a few other goodies, before jumping off the deep end.

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Pucksters Open Workouts



Two UMD pucksters demonstrate puck handling at a recent practice session.

The UMD pucksters opened up practice last Friday at the Curling Club with 13 lettermen and about 25 freshmen reporting for drills.

Five ineligible veterans will force Coach Ralph Domano to use some of his freshmen candidates early in the season. Bill Lenardon, Jay Beasley, Bill McGann, Duane Rostie and Dale Noreen all have had scholastic difficulties, but are reported to be remedying that this quarter. Romano expects them all back after the fall quarter.

The only games these boys should miss will be the Fort William series of December first and second.

Losing McGann and Noreen further depletes Domano's thin blue line corps. Ed Sutton is the only remaining letter-winning defenseman.

The Bulldogs welcomed some good looking frosh prospects out to practice. Bill Halbrdher, a goalie, has been playing with Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Dick Fisher, an all-stater from Duluth East, and Glen Armstrong should add depth to the defense. A large crop of forwards are vying for first team positions with the veterans.

The public can get a preview of the skaters November 15, when the annual varsity-freshman game is held. There will be no admission charge.

UMD Downs Jays To Capture Crown

By JOHN GILBERT

UMD's burly Bulldogs wrapped up their second straight MIAC title last Saturday afternoon, in the mud of Public Schools Stadium. The Bulldogs copped the victory from St. John's on a tie-breaking TD pass with 2 minutes left in the game, for a 12-6 UMD margin.

It was a cold, grey day for a football game, and as the field thawed out from the previous day's rain, the entire center of the playing area turned into a swamp. With the field plus a fired-up St. John's squad, it's no wonder that UMD had a great deal of trouble moving the ball.

The halftime score stood 6-6, as UMD had marched to a first period score with Bruce Johnson bulling over from the 1-yard line. The Johnnies came back via the airplanes, as their fine quarterback Jim Glowack connected for several completions during the contest, the longest of which tied the game up in the second period.

For the fans who went out to the game expecting a UMD romp, the outcome may have seemed a bit dull. However both teams played outstanding defensive football, and UMD showed that they could come through in a clutch situation and pull the game out of the fire.

In the fourth quarter, UMD marched down for an apparent

score, but St. John's held defensively. The Bulldogs then held the Jays deep in their own territory and forced a punt. The Johnnie punter got a bad pass from the center and after he couldn't get the punt away, he ran 32 yards in trying to escape the Bulldog defenders. UMD later forced a 4th and 1 situation, and St. John's elected to play safely, punting into Bulldog territory. This move backfired, as quarterback Ed Lundstrom hit John Nachtsheim for a key gainer, and the Bulldogs moved into threatening territory as time was dwindling.

When it looked like the Bulldog attack had bogged down again, Lundstrom dropped back and threw the long pass. John Nachtsheim looked like the intended receiver, but he and his defendear both outran the pass. Luckily, 6'55 end Tom Aiams was in the general vicinity, and the lanky senior leaped to snare the ball in the endzone.

St. John's tried desperately to counter with the final minute ticking away, but Jack McDowell intercepted a pass to end their futile hopes.

Fullback Kenny Schloer played an outstanding game, both with his running and blocking. His power-running was more effective on the slimy field than the more explosive Nachtsheim or Bruce Johnson.

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Bulldogs Rampage; Rip UMD Records

This year's edition of the football team, trying to prove it has been the best ever at UMD, went on a record breaking rampage this year. The Bulldog footballers broke a total of 10 individual records.

John Nachtsheim, UMD's speedy junior halfback, led an attack on the record books by breaking four records. The Bulldogs as a unit broke 10 college records.

The junior halfback assaulted three scoring records and one rushing record. He broke the record for most points for one season with 112. He topped the mark for most touchdowns in a season with 17. He also set the new record for most points in a college career with 166. The Robbinsdale junior still has a year to add to this mark.

Nachtsheim beat out Bruce Johnson, his running mate, for the most yards gained rushing in a single season with 672. Johnson compiled 670. The old record was held by Dick Pesonen and Jerry Richardson with 594 yards.

Nachtsheim's three records all were held by Pesonen previously. The Proctor flash scored 80 points in 1959, and 11 touchdowns the same year. He scored 134 points in 1958-59 for his career total.

Ed Lundstrom wiped out many passing records previously held by Wallace (Skip) Fontaine.

Lundstrom took over the records for most passes completed in a season with 50, most in a single game with 12 against St. John's. He now holds the records for yards gained passing in a single season and for total offense for a season, with 870 and 1,107 yards, respectively.

Fontaine held three of these records and Howard Tucker of the 1952 team held one. Fontaine held the mark for passes completed in a season with 42. He held the mark for yards gained passing in a season with 701 yards and total offense with 739 yards. Tucker's mark was 11 passes completed in a game against Hamline.

Tom Adams captured two records for pass receiving. He gained 475 yards on pass receptions, topping Pesonen's mark of 287 in 1959. He also surpassed teammate Dave Lindstrom's mark of 18 passes caught in a season. His grab of the aerial for the winning touchdown in the St. John's game topped the old record.

Ski Team

The ski team will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in Room 165 of the Physical Education Building.

Anyone interested in participating on the ski team is urged to attend.



Shown above are graduating seniors (left to right) Darrell Ness, Ed Lundstrom, Dave Lindstrom, Tom Adams, Len Vereecken, and Ron Kosteliz

Winter Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL

- Dec. 6—Superior, here.
- Dec. 9—St. Mary's, here.
- Dec. 11—Macalester, there.
- Dec. 16—Gustavus Adolphus, here.
- Dec. 28, 29, 30—CONCORDIA TOURNAMENT, there.
- Jan. 4—Concordia, there.
- Jan. 6—St. Thomas, there.
- Jan. 8—St. John's, here.
- Jan. 13—Hamline, there.
- Jan. 15—Phillips Oilers, here.
- Jan. 17—Superior, there.
- Jan. 27—Augsburg, here.
- Jan. 29—St. Mary's, there.
- Jan. 30—Winona, there.
- Feb. 3—Macalester, here.
- Feb. 5—Gustavus Adolphus, there.
- Feb. 10—Concordia, here.
- Feb. 14—St. Thomas, here.
- Feb. 17—St. John's, there.
- Feb. 19—Hamline, here.
- Feb. 24—Northern Michigan, here.
- Feb. 26—Augsburg, there.

HOCKEY

- Dec. 1, 2—Fort William Beavers, Home.
 - Dec. 18, 19—University of Toronto, Home.
 - Dec. 22, 23—Michigan State, Away.
 - Dec. 28, 29—Denver, Away.
 - Jan. 5—St. Thomas, Home.
 - Jan. 6—St. Francis Canadians, at Hibbing.
 - Jan. 12, 13—Warroad Lakers, Home.
 - Jan. 19—University of Minnesota, Away.
 - Jan. 20—University of Minnesota, Home.
 - Jan. 26, 27—Michigan Tech, Away.
 - Feb. 2—Alumni, Home.
 - Feb. 16, 17—University of Manitoba, Home.
 - Feb. 23, 24—Michigan Tech, Home.
 - March 2—Norway, Home.
- All games played at the Duluth Curling & Skating Club. Game time: 8 p.m.

Alumni Group Schedules Films

Films of the Minnesota-Iowa game will be shown at 8 p.m. either Thursday or Friday of next week in the Science Auditorium. There will be posters at school announcing the date. Radio, television and the newspapers will also announce the date.

A film review of the UMD season will be shown also at this time. Football coach Jim Malosky will narrate the film which shows the highlights of the UMD season.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring the films.

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Tom Kubiak	16. Barbara G. Johnson
Hunter Anderson	
Art Lane	17. Jay Laudergran
Chuck Clement	18. Mary Jo Coffey
Gary Grann	19. Tom High
Al Bard	20. Dale Abrahamson
Marilyn Datka	

U M D

FOOTBALL

Sept. 9 UMD vs Superior State	43-6
Sept. 16 UMD vs Northern Michigan	6-35
Sept. 23 UMD vs St. Thomas	36-13
Sept. 30 UMD vs Macalester	46-13
Oct. 7 UMD vs Augsburg	47-25
Oct. 14 UMD vs Gustavus	70-0
Oct. 21 UMD vs Hamline	61-0
Oct. 28 UMD vs Concordia	34-12
Nov. 4 UMD vs St. Johns	12-6

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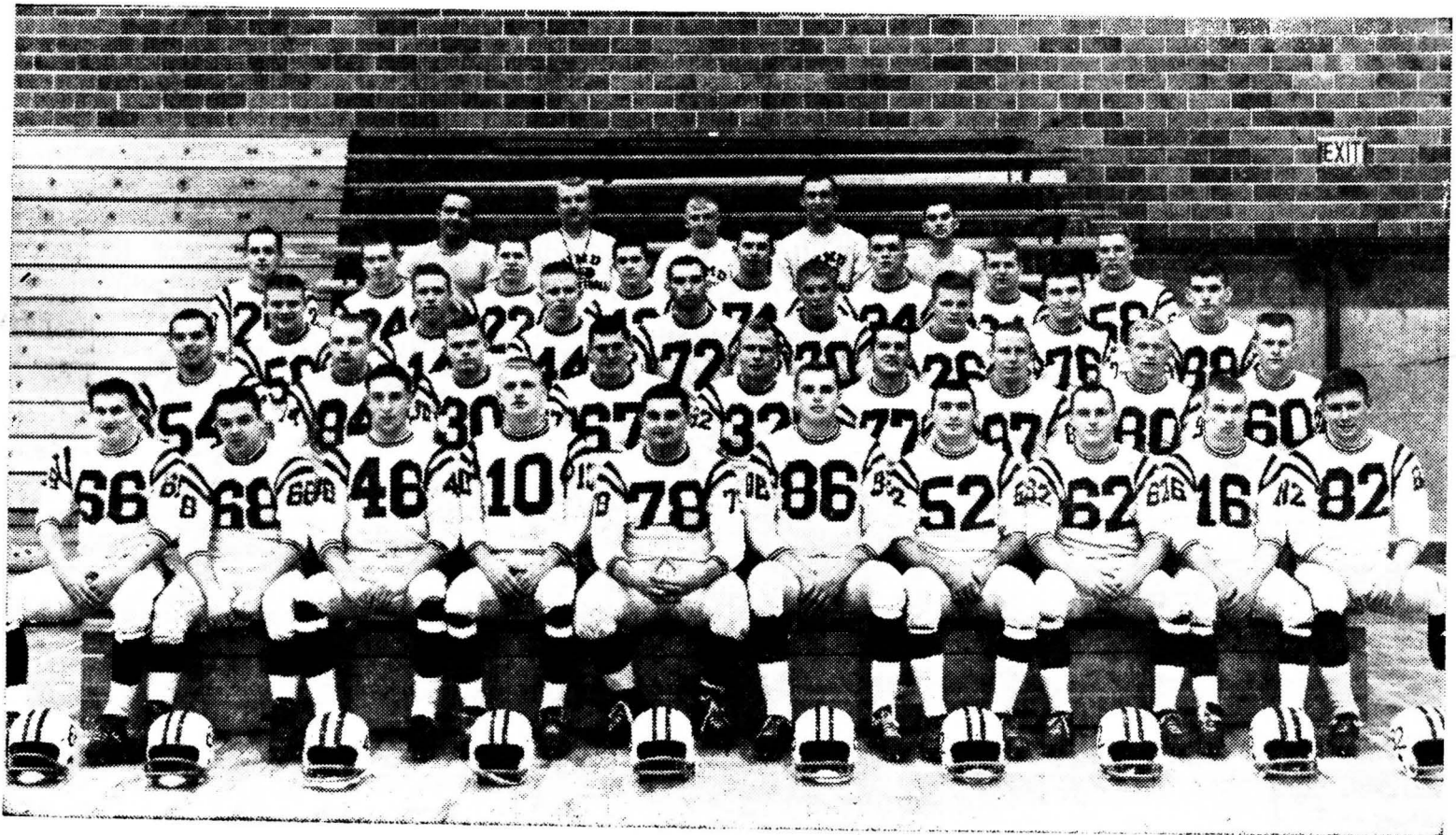
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