

Concert Artists to Appear



roles in the National Opera such as Mefisto in "Faust," Bartolo in "The Barber of Seville" and the sheriff in Finnish composer Madetoja's "The Ostrobothnians."

He has given concerts throughout Europe and has appeared with the Finnish opera company in a number of presentations in Europe.

Mrs. Aro has studied in Finland, Germany and France. A composer as well, she has written a number of published works suitable for performance with gymnastic artists.

She has been accompanist for Finnish teams in exhibitions and competitions in Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and Iceland and at the Olympic games in Berlin and Helsinki.

Led by Olympic gymnast Esa Seeste, one of Finland's great names in youth and adult gymnastic work, the Finnish team of men and women will perform a variety of exercises, rhythms and solo demonstrations.

The UMD program is sponsored by the department of convocations and lectures, the student committee on concerts and lectures and the physical education departments. Proceeds will be used for UMD scholarships.

Two of Finland's foremost concert artists will appear with the picked team of Finnish gymnasts scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 10, in the UMD physical education building.

Yrjo Ikonen, basso with the Finnish National Opera since 1934 and a gymnast in his own right, will choose from a large repertory including Finnish and other European folk and concert music, operas and Negro spirituals.

Elsa Aro, an eminent Finnish pianist, will accompany the gymnasts in most of their presentations as well as perform solo selections from the works of Jean Sibelius, Selim Palmgren and Einojuhani Rautavaara.

Mr. Ikonen's solos will be chosen from such numbers as Siebenulls' "Sommarnatten" (Summer Night) and "Svarta Rosor" (Black Roses), Palmgren's "En Latmans Melodi" (An Idler's Melody) and Kilpinen's "Vanha Kirkko" (Old Church), arias from Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte" or Nicolay's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and Burleigh's arrangements of "Were You There," "Swing Low," and "Deep River."

Decorated with the "Pro Finlandia" medal, highest honor a Finnish artist can receive, Mr. Ikonen has sung great basso

KUMD to Go FM

UMD may soon be served by KUMD-FM, a 10-Watt, non-commercial, educational FM radio station. According to Lauren Sandquist, program director, the station may be able to begin broadcasting by the beginning of spring quarter.

Sandquist stated that before the application for license can be sent to the Federal Communications Commission approximately \$800 will have to be added to the \$1000 that the University Broadcasting Service has raised so far. These funds will be used to purchase an FM transmitter and other necessary equipment, as well as to pay the cost of the license itself. It is hoped that much of this money will be raised by the freshman class project, KUMD Tag Week, which begins in two weeks.

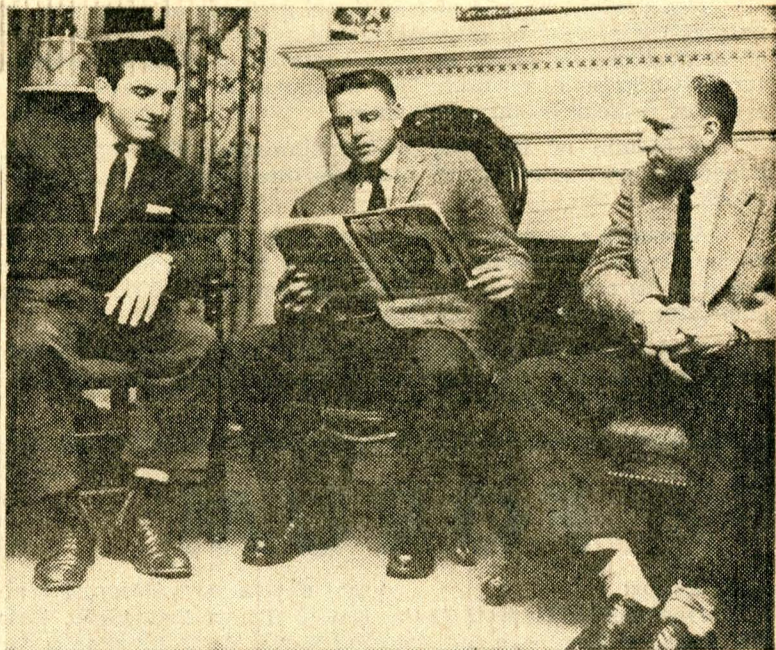
Castro's Lt. Speaks at UMD

In keeping with its international scope and interest, UMD International Club established a precedent in inviting and sponsoring a controversial figure to the UMD campus in the form of a former member of a revolutionary party.

Invited to speak at an open meeting of the International Club, Wednesday evening, February 4th, at 7:00 in Kirby Student Center is Airman Second Class Jose Mila of the US Air Force, currently stationed at the Duluth Air Force Base.

Airman Mila is a former Lieutenant in Fidel Castro's revolutionary army, serving as squad leader in command of eighty Cuban rebels, which undertook various raids against former dictator Batista's forces during the early years of the recent revolution. Under pressure from Castro and in order to save the threatened lives of his parents, who were wealthy sugar plantation owners, Airman Mila "skipped" his country with a "fixed" passport and landed in New York city 18 months ago. Taking advantage of his three year college training at the University of Havana, Mila decided to join the US Air Force as part of a future plan to obtain US citizenship.

Program coordinator of the International Club, Len Skobel stated, "when first Mila was brought to our attention as a possible speaker for the club, I somewhat questioned his authenticity, drawing to mind what



Vlasie Solon, Jose Mike, and Len Skobel discuss forthcoming speech.

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sociologists like to term the possibility of "jumping on a bandwagon." I guess the idea of a revolution still has a romantic flavor to it, and everyone wants to get into the act. Errol Flynn did it, so why not an airman with Cuban blood. In Mila's case, this is far from the truth. The individual is not a political phoney or a romantic idealist. On the

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Annual Sno-Ball Climaxes Week

Tonight, January 30, 1959, the ninth annual Sno-Ball will climax this year's Sno-Week. Dancing will be held in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom on the upper campus.

The 1959 Sno-Queen who was crowned yesterday at the Variety Show will reign over the festive evening. She will present the various trophies to the winners of the Sno-Week competition during the dancing hours.

Bill Kovero and his Vagabonds have been hired to supply the music for this affair. The Vagabonds are well-known in Duluth for their dance arrangements, and they have performed at many of the University functions in the past years.

During an intermission the Sno-Queen, escorted by her Prince Charming, will give out the many Sno-Week awards for the best in snow sculpture, the winners of sports day, the holders of the top button and ticket sales, and she will present the all important over-all Sno-Week Participation Trophy to the winning group or person.

The ball will begin at 9:00 p.m., tonight, and will continue until 1:00 a.m. The admission price per couple is two dollars. The dance is under the sponsorship of the Student Commission.

Chronicle Gives A Final Notice

All students who have not yet ordered their copy of the "UMD Chronicle," the 1959 yearbook, will have a final opportunity to do so next week. From February 2-6 yearbook orders will be taken at the Chronicle booth in the Kirby Student Center. The price is \$3.00.

Mr. Roberts Opens Next Week

Next week, February 4, 5, 6, 7, the University Theatre presents the comedy **Mister Roberts** on the main stage. Curtain time each night is 8:30 p.m.

Heading the 19 man, 1 woman and 1 goat cast is Tom Martin in the title role of Mr. Roberts which was played by Henry Fonda in the Broadway presentation.

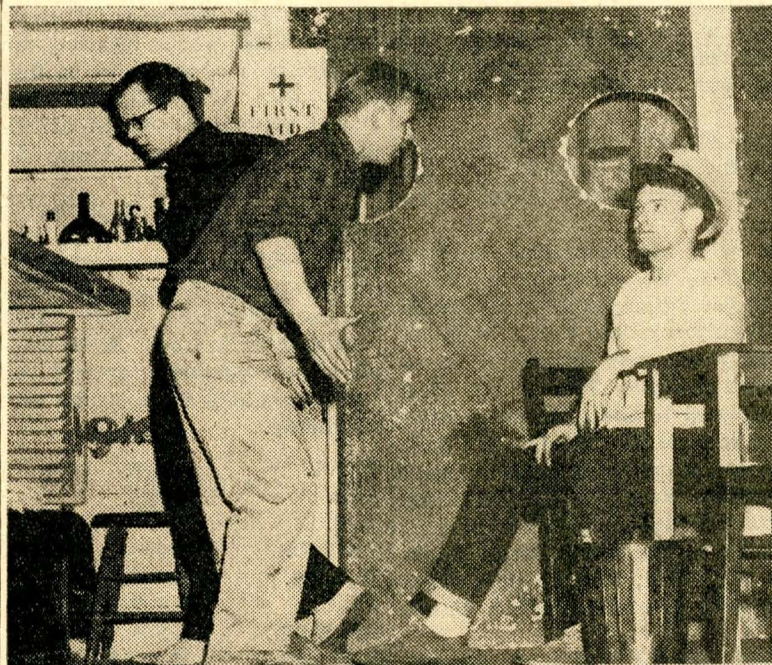
Loren Sandquist has been cast as the captain, and John Kalbrener as Doc. Terry Guerne as Ensign Pulver plays opposite the lone woman in the cast, Lorette Loose.

The setting for the action takes place aboard an AK supply ship during the Second World War. The crew under the direction of Dr. William Morgan, UMD Theatre, has been collecting authentic naval riggings for the ship during the past month.

The best plays to come out of World War II have been comedies. At the top of the list are **Mister Roberts** and **South Pacific**, both taken from the fictionalized memoirs of young American veterans.

Thomas Heggens, the author of the novel **Mister Roberts**, has been faithful to the atmosphere of the war. He wrote what actually happened: a series of humorous and sad incidents, as disconnected as separate dreams occurring in one night.

Joshua Logan who collaborated with Heggens worked out



Rehearsing for **MISTER ROBERTS** are John Kalbrener as Doc, Terry Guerne as Pulver, and Tom Martin as Mr. Roberts.

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a cohesive central drama. Somehow the Heggens touch, which looked too gentle for drama, was preserved in the final version. The attitude voiced is that belonging to the generation of those who fought in the war. This attitude is that of a tendency to laugh at what is inescapable, to accept no authority without reservation, and to avoid illusion as dispassionately

as one would avoid an after dinner speech.

Theatre goers will find **Mister Roberts** an evening of wonderful fun, and they will discover the convictions which supply Mr. Roberts with a rare, attractive gallantry, infinitely more appealing and perhaps more realistic than the brutal despair of the aggressively indoctrinated heroes of stronger fiction.

EDITORIAL

Students are more and more, more or less, becoming alert to the conditions awaiting them upon their graduation. It is such concern that prompts them to work together in groups like the Student Responsibility Committee.

The students themselves can successfully initiate a movement on campus to achieve greater academic climate. This movement, though, however beneficial, cannot treat of the student needs in the fundamental manner with which they must be dealt.

Much might be said of traditional methods of education. In progressive society of ever-increasing pace, there should be a great deal of re-aligning of these methods, to prepare students for living in such a world. This of course is especially true in fields of reasearch and scholarship.

A system of learning which eliminates the "spoon-fed" education, characteristic of many lecture courses, must come about.

A seminar system modified to meet the demands of the various types of courses would seem to be one solution to the problem. In science courses, it has proven successful, as in the chemistry seminars here at UMD.

A change will naturally result only from concerted effort on part of faculty and students, but considering the stakes involved, it would seem to be well worth it.

FORUM

Dear Editor:

The members of Gamma Theta Phi social fraternity would like to thank the UMD student body and organizations on campus for their support of the annual Petey Drive. Through their generosity, the fraternity was able to collect over \$200 and buy Christmas presents for 40 Duluth welfare children. Organizations which

sent checks were Newman Club, United Youth Fellowship, Beta Phi Kappa, PEMM'S, Sigma Tau Kappa, Sigma Psi Gamma, W.R.A., and the Home Economics Club. Once again we express our thanks, as do the needy children who received the gifts.

Sincerely,
Warren Knutsen,
Petey Drive Chairman

Dear Ed.,

Let none say I'm a pessemist or a Stoic, but as a rational human being, I say, "Life is too serious to go around singing about!"

There was a "hootnanny" (whatever that is) in the cafeteria a few weeks ago and four boys sang about life and love in a rather haphazard and light vein. It's my contention that life is not something to be publicly sung about. As far as love — need I say more?

I enjoy good music, and I enjoy dancing. Can anyone dance to "Greensleeves"? No! Why, it doesn't even have a BEAT! I'm positive that if you tried to play 'Greensleeves' on one of the popular radio shows of Duluth it would die (as they say in Show Biz). Who is best to judge but the youth of today (who will be the leaders of tomorrow)?

I am also not opposed to entertainment in the cafeteria during lunch time, if you think that is the reason I am writing this letter. For example, I enjoyed the orchestra that played there about a month or two ago. Now that was really fantastic. I really enjoyed that, boy!

But I mustn't get excited or get off the track. I think that Folk Music is going a little too far on our campus. It is the purpose of this letter to bring to your attention just what's going on and what we should do about it.

First of all, these people (who are interested in Folk Music) as if they weren't doing enough harm by singing in public, are spending an awful lot of time to get other people to sing with them. I won't say where I get my information, but I know of at least three instances where these people met in private homes and did nothing but sing Folk Songs and play Folk Music. Now what is this coming to? What happened to the good old parties where everyone has a few drinks (to be sociable), kisses a few girls (to be sociable) and takes a certain one home (only to get slapped — but that's a different story). Anyway, those parties were really fantastic and wild, boy! I know I'm getting mad, but I have to. These people just don't know how to have a good time. Every week-end they clap their hands, stamp their feet, talk about history, love, and life, and they don't even have a "social drink!" That's degeneration for you.

My second point is: not only do they try to "push-off" their "junk" on OUR students, but they are communicating with FOREIGN CAMPUSES (by means of tape recordings) and are getting aid from other members of the GANG. This thing has gone far enough! First it's inter-state, then inter-national, and with all the rockets browng up each day, who knows? I say this must be "nipped in the bud." Not only are these people sending tapes back and forth, but they are planning to send "PEOPLE", too. Ghastly, but true! About six UMD students are making final preparations for a trip down to Carlton College! To do what? To sing Folk Songs! Now this is ridiculous, and I'll not stand for any students from another college coming to OUR good school to "aid the cause" — (Roosevelt). We must act and act now! "Deutschland uber alles" — (ibid).

Now I'm mad — and fighting mad! This thing cannot, nay, I say, **MUST** not continue !!!

Enlisting your aid,
sincerely,
Sol Pfinster (the "P"
is silent as in Fish.)

New Feature Dear Gabby,

Attention all you tired, teeming, sex-starved, semi-psycho-neurotic under-grads with multiple schizophrenic tendencies due to low blood deficiencies. If you feel tired, depressed, or hung over, if you are unable to go get 'em because you love your mother, or your girl friend hates you because you can't play tennis, don't quit trying, don't run off and buy a third-hand jaguar on seven year time payments. Don't try to grin and bear it. You need help! People just don't understand you. Letting it build up inside you is the worst possible course of action one could take. You are in dire need of the expert personal counseling and adult understanding that only Grandma Gabby Glotz can give you.

The Statesman is indeed fortunate to have such a renowned social worker as Grandma Glotz join its staff. During her long, full, rich altruistic life, Grandma Glotz has been in many institutions. She has served 11 years in San Quentin as assistant secretary to the parole board, where the boys affectionately referred to her as "Grandma Goody." She was Grand National Chairman of the American Head-Shrinkers Association. She is currently an advisor to Dr. Schultz's Faith Healers Society, and is also a charter member of the board of directors of The Home On the Hill for Unwed Mothers.

Grandma Glotz is ready, willing and eager to help you with your adult campus problems. For confident, competent, personal solutions, send your troubles to Dear Gabby, care of the UMD Statesman.

C. O. D. (E.)

Because we of the Statesman staff believe that happiness comes to those best able to conform to the folkways of their environment, we are offering our readers this opportunity to test their own knowledge of the quaint American custom of reducing every damn thing to initials.

A score of under 10 indicates under-average mediocrity, see the sociology department immediately; 10-15, you're as average as everybody else; 15-20 slightly over average; 20-28, outstandingly mediocre; over 28, see the psychology department immediately.

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Reporter's Notebook

By RUTH KENT

UMD boasts a multitude of that symbol of modern American togetherness, the committee. Some have no purpose at all. Others are a good way of meeting people and having fun. And I know of at least one that really serves a valuable function on campus.

The committee that displays this unusual characteristic has the impressive title of "Student Responsibility Committee." Unlike a variety of organizations from the Committee of Public Safety on, this group is actually rightly named. A group of students, headed by pre-law major Warren Mason, are showing concern toward academic facilities at UMD, and have been exploring ways of possibilities of improvement.

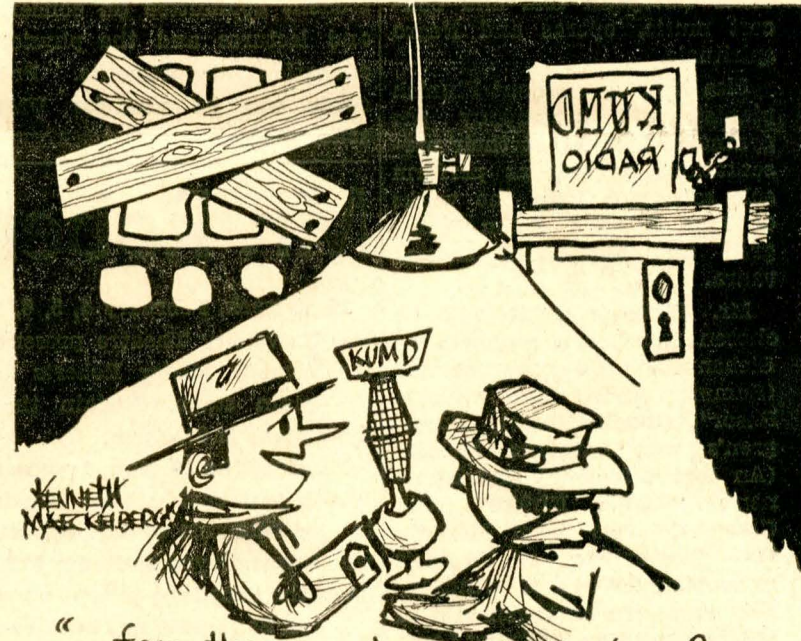
The following paragraph is intended only for those few (?) who do not regularly read the Statesman from cover to cover:

UMD is one of 15 colleges selected by NSA last year to participate in a student responsibility study sponsored by the Ford Foundation. The colleges were given a choice of several objectives. The one which the UMD group has chosen to concentrate on is academic improvement.

The opinion of members of this committee is that there is too

little impetus for academic improvement coming from students. Therefore, they have been meeting with departmental, honorary and special interest organizations in an effort to reach capable and interested students. One result will be a seminar sort of program within the departments to be conducted by advanced students. Other programs are being formulated, none definite at present.

Such programs, though of course valuable to the individual student and the school, are not in my opinion the chief benefit of having such an organization as the SAC on campus. More important is the fact that we have here a group of interested students who are qualified to voice an opinion on academic matters. In the past the Academic Affairs Committee had a slight voice in such some slight authority. It is my hope that the SAC, which will merge with the Academic Affairs Committee, will become recognized as a group qualified to voice intelligent student opinion on questions of academic concern at UMD.



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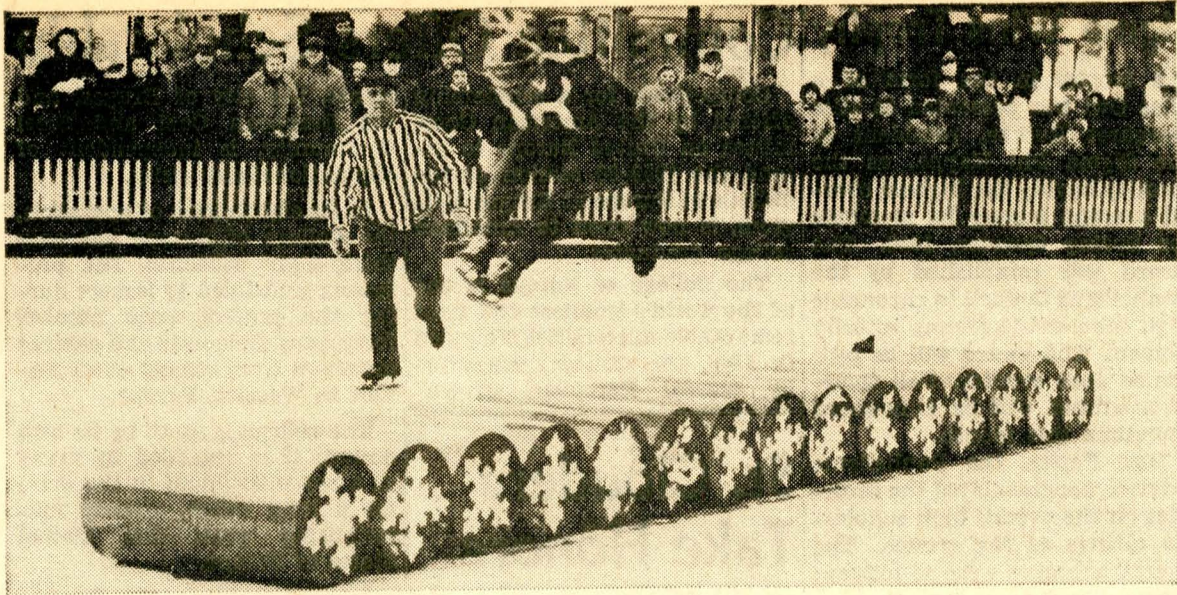
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UMD's Jim Waldo in orbit at the World Barrel Jumping Championship.

Barrel Jumper Takes 3rd Place

Looking somewhat like a sputnik in orbit, Jim Waldo soared to third place in the 1959 World's Barrel-jumping Championship held in Grossinger, New York, January 9-10. This is the ninth straight year this event has been presented under the auspices of the National Winter Sports Association.

Jim is a 24 year old, 175 pound, 6'1", UMD senior, and is studying under the Hunt Scholarship. Jim is an honor student, his major is Business and Economics, with a minor in Political Science. Jim has always been interested in skating and jumped at the chance of competing with top ranking contenders from all parts of the U.S. and Canada in this sport in which speeds of 30 to 40 miles per hour are reached, and top jumpers leap more than 28 feet.

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contrary after listening and talking to him, one can clearly see that Mila is a devoted, intelligent and sincere member of a victorious revolutionary movement, who only wishes now to crusade against the "shoddy rumors" making the rounds about Castro and his followers.

Airman Mila spoke at Denfeld High School two weeks ago, giving a short history of the revolution and some personal incidents that he was a part of while in Cuba. It was at this assembly that he stated, "I'm sick of killing and fighting now, and hope for a peaceful life."

International Club president, Vlasie Solon stated, "the meeting will be strictly informal. We have asked Airman Mila to give us a short background of the making of this revolution and then to explain what he feels the outcome and future will be for both Castro and his native Cuba." "Participants at the meeting," continued Solon, "will be encouraged to write down any question they may have in regard to the Cuban situation and officers of the International Club will read and present these questions to Mila for his answers and discussion at the conclusion of his talk."

Bill Westin, publicity chairman of the International club, reminds students that scheduled for the first week in March will be another program of current interest, featuring an analysis of Boris Pasternak's book "Dr. Zhivago" by several UMD professors and students. They will discuss the literary merit of the book, reaction to the book after it won the Nobel Prize and its significance to Russians and Americans.

This exciting sport probably began about three centuries ago in Holland when skaters, gliding over frozen creeks and rivers, hurdled banks of snow and other obstacles blocking their path. Today barrel jumping has grown into one of our most exciting sports.

Jim became interested in barrel-jumping when he was skating with the Ice Follies, where in his 4-year career he built a reputation as one of the greatest trick and acrobatic skaters in the world. Qualifying, but unable to compete last year, Jim began a rigorous training workout of skating and dieting to prepare for this year's competition. Actually this is the first year Jim had been on speed skates and faced competition from speed skating champions from all parts of the U.S. and Canada.

Finally the big day for the jumps arrived. "I was very anxious to see how I could do under the conditions I now faced," Jim stated, speaking mainly of the indoor rink and also the use of a shorter speed build up area. Jumping began with 9 barrels with two attempts being allowed up through 12 barrels in which three attempts were given. The barrels look like long rows of rippling lines, and are made of an elastic fibrous composition 18" in diameter, and 30" in length.

Helmets and special hip and spine protectors are mandatory, and even then Jim says, "they carry out a couple of guys every year." This year they were lucky and only one person was injured. Jim is more than a little familiar with this since he suffered a skull fracture performing a solo act in Boston, when he was with Shipstad's and Johnson's Ice Follies. Jim worked side by side with Leo LeBel, Lake Placid, New

Ski Trip Saturday

The UMD Ski Club will sponsor a ski trip to Porcupine Mt. in Michigan on Saturday, January 31, and Sunday, February 1. Total cost of the trip will be \$13.00. This includes a round trip bus ticket, one night's lodging at the Johnson Motel, and supper on the 31st and breakfast Sunday morning.

Tow tickets are not included in the initial cost in order to save non-skiers money. Free instruction will be offered to beginners by some of the more advanced skiers. Necessary ski equipment can be rented at the resort.

Jim Matteson, Ski Club advisor and John Peterson, club president urge that interested students sign up at Kirby as soon as possible.

York, who has won first place from 1955 to 1958 and holds the world's record of 28' 3 1/2". Jim stated, "I followed the champ around for three days and imitated everything he did, hoping a little of this would rub off on me." This seemed to have paid off for Jim as he went on to win third place with a 14 barrel, 23' 3 1/2" jump, just a few inches behind Gerard Lecour's 23' 10 3/4" jump for second place, and LeBel's own jump over 15 barrels sailing 25' 11 3/4".

Jim is now back at his studies but plans on a number of jumping appearances in Duluth, working with a couple of aspiring newcomers to the sport, Bruce Kukuk a UMD freshman, and Pat Leonard a sophomore at East High.

This jumping trio has performed at UMD hockey games, and should be kept busy this winter practicing for the 10th Annual Barrel Jumping Contest next year.

How the Hell Night Helps

By NEIL LANDRY

What exactly is fraternity pledging like? And what do the so-called "initiation rites" consist of? These are only a couple of the questions that arise in the minds of college students as they consider the fraternity scene.

Pledging does not differ greatly from one fraternity to another and usually consists of a combination of hi-jinx and brotherly help, and a "Hell Week" involving a variety of horseplay. However, this has been replaced on many campuses by a "Help Week," during which pledges are required to perform public service projects.

But initiation rites are a somewhat different matter. The exact nature of ceremonies (which usually take place on the fearsome eve titled "Hell Night" or

"Rough Night") is never disclosed by the loyal fraternity members.

Hence the Hell Night assumes an awesome significance in the eyes of the tender pledge. The pledge imagines ghastly cannibalistic rites, complete with mumbled incantations, dark spiritual oaths and frightening physical tests, all conducted by candlelight in a black, loathsome cellar, dripping with nitre and lined with the bones of pledges who didn't make it.

And this may be so, for the pledges who make the grade and become full-fledged Greek lettermen are pledged to secrecy, and the ones who didn't make it — well, they never seem to be available for comment. Do their bones take their place along the wall of the dark cellar? The fraternity men aren't talking . . .

Whatever the case, the tender pledges generally have a full schedule during the weeks of pledging, and this tends to take their minds off the approaching Hell Night to a certain extent.

Some are selected to kidnap the president of an arch rival fraternity, and if they cannot afford to throw him on a plane with a one-way ticket for Alaska, they are at least expected to soak his clothes with whiskey and leave him, bound and gagged, on the doorstep of their respective college president.

On some campuses they are seen wearing absurd hats and jumping over bricks. The reason for this is not quite clear, but then, many of the pledges are not quite clear on why they are joining fraternities in the first place.

At any rate, it is a centuries old process. Through all this, many of them remain undaunted and become good frat men.

CASSANDRA

By NEIL LANDRY

Certain young authors are envious of Andre Gide because he always has a bone to pick.

Going Once - - -

Annual art auction by the art students Wednesday, February 11 starting at 12 noon at Kirby Student Center Ballroom. Articles for auction:

Paintings
Prints
Pottery
Jewelry

Proceeds to be used for scholarship fund. Everyone welcome. Herb Taylor-Auctioneer.

Scholarship Loans Available

Application forms are available in the UMD Office of Student Personnel Services in Kirby Student Center for scholarship loans expected available shortly under the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

UMD, along with other institutions, has applied to the U.S. Office of Education to participate in the plan.

Open to new students as well as those already registered, the federal program permits loans up to \$1,000 a year or a total of \$5,000 during one's college career.

Arrangements have been completed with federal administrators by UMD officials including Provost R. W. Darland, Academic Dean Thomas W. Chamberlin and Chester W. Wood, OSPS director.

First loans under the new program should be received by the end of the winter quarter, Dr. Wood said.

Repayment, to begin a year after the recipient has obtained the degree he seeks, and then at the rate of 3 per cent interest, can be extended over 10 years.

Special consideration will be given students with a superior academic background interested in elementary or secondary school teaching or in science, mathematics, engineering or modern foreign languages.

Recipients preparing to teach can have up to 50 per cent of their loans forgiven by teaching. Cancellation will be at the

rate of 10 per cent per year of teaching up to five years.

Recipients must be full-time students, undergraduate or graduate. Continuation of loans depends upon maintenance of satisfactory grades.

Loan repayment also is cancelled in case of death of the borrower or if he becomes permanently and totally disabled.

Dr. Wood noted that the federal loan program puts higher education in the category of a defense program, indicating the importance na-

tional leaders attach to learning.

The new program greatly expands loan facilities available at UMD.

Existing programs include the E. W. Bohannon Scholarship and Loan Fund, the Duluth Engineers club Scholarship and Loan Fund, and funds established by the University of Minnesota board of regents, as well as with monies from a former Duluth Junior College program and gifts from individual Duluthians.



Arnold Jirik receives the first loan.



Provost Darland congratulates Richard Ferrario.

Dick Ferrario, a UMD senior, was elected to the State Legislature in November. Ferrario's main duties are to represent the people of this district and to look over the present bills.

Since his election to the Legislature, he has already introduced the following new bills:

1. Bill to repeal the old-age lien law under which people going on old age pension had to sign over their home to the state which takes it over upon their death.
2. Bill to investigate hospital rates.
3. Bill to permit people over 65

to fish without a license.

4. Bill to boost maximum old age pension from \$71.00 to \$76.00.

Ferrario is also serving on three committees, the Elections Committee, Game and Fish Committee and the General Legislature.

Ferrario, an honor student, is majoring in secondary education. He is a member of three honorary fraternities, Kappa Delta Pi (Education), Gamma Theta Upsilon (Geography), and Phi Alpha Theta (History).

Ferrario will graduate from UMD this summer with his Masters Degree.

Sigma Wins Trophy

A trophy in the form of a Wise Owl was presented to Miss Margaret Ruikka, president of the Sigma Phi Kappa, as the sorority having the highest overall average among its members for Spring Quarter, 1958. The award was established by the Panhellenic Council to encourage high scholarship among sorority women. The award will be presented each quarter. Fall Quarter's winner will be announced sometime this month.

Miss Papke, the Panhellenic Advisor, congratulated the sororities on the overall high scholastic ratings of the groups. The overall averages were as follows: Sigma Phi Kappa, 2.9; Gamma Omicron Beta, 2.8; and Sigma Psi Gamma, 2.7.

Close-Up Set

A closeup of Sno-Week activities at UMD will be presented over KDAL-TV on January 30, at 4:00 p.m. This is the fifth in a series of programs presented by the students of Speech 56, Introduction to Television. The program will be produced by Nick Pappas and David Erickson.

Featured on this program will be: 1. winners of the variety show. 2. first public presentation of the Sno-Queen and her court. 3. films of the winter sports day activities. 4. a look at the Sno-Ball. 5. a preview of the band concert to be presented February 4.

These programs, televised through the facilities of both local stations KDAL-TV and WDSM-TV serve two purposes; to give the public a closer look at the activities of Duluth's leading points of interest and to give the students of the television class the practical experience that is needed for a complete understanding of the mechanics and techniques of television.

Committee Offers Scholarship

Competition for a scholarship offered by the American Committee on United Europe to attend the 1959-60 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium, is now open to American college graduates.

The College of Europe is one of the world's smallest and most remarkable universities. Founded in 1949, the College, supported by several European govern-

ments, the city of Bruges, and the European Coal and Steel Community, is independent of any national university.

In its eighth year of operation, the College of Europe has only thirty-eight students. The professors scheduled to lecture during the present term number forty, plus diplomats and cabinet members from almost every nation in Western Europe.

The college is small by its own design; it is regarded by many as a key instrument in the drive for a long range, already materializing goal: the United States of Europe.

St. Clouders Take Honors

UMD debate teams won only one debate while losing eleven at the Tenth Annual St. Cloud Speech Tournament, Friday and Saturday, January 24-25.

The speakers did somewhat better in other events, however, with Jean Adair Leppa and Bill Mularie receiving ratings of excellent in extempore speaking, and Donald Olsen receiving excellent in discussion.

A team made up of Nancy Lund and Bill Mularie won one debate and lost two. Three other teams lost all three of their debates: Lynn Jamison and Jean Adair Leppa, Ray Leland and Don Olsen, Bob Harper and Gerhard Schmidt.

Miss Leppa, Olsen, Jamison, Leland, Harper, Schmidt and Adolph Kunasiewicz participated in the three rounds of discussion. Leland and Kunasiewicz, as well as Miss Leppa and Mularie, entered extempore speaking. Miss Lund represented UMD in original oratory.

The tournament was swept by St. Cloud State, with some individual honors won by Mankato State and Itasca Junior College. St. John's University also participated in the debate competition. In the Ninth Annual tournament one year ago, a UMD team tied a Mankato team for the debate championship and a UMD speaker received a superior rating in oratory.

The UMD debaters were accompanied by Harold Hayes and Robert Haakenson, Associate Professors of Speech.

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The annual enrollment of almost forty students is drawn mainly from Western European countries, but the College encourages outside representation, especially from the United States, in order to broaden the exchange of viewpoints.

March 1, 1959 is the deadline for scholarships applications. Applicants must be United States citizens, under 30, single, able to speak French, and have a bachelors degree by October 1959. The scholarship, valued at \$1,750 covers travel, tuition, board, lodging and incidental expenses.

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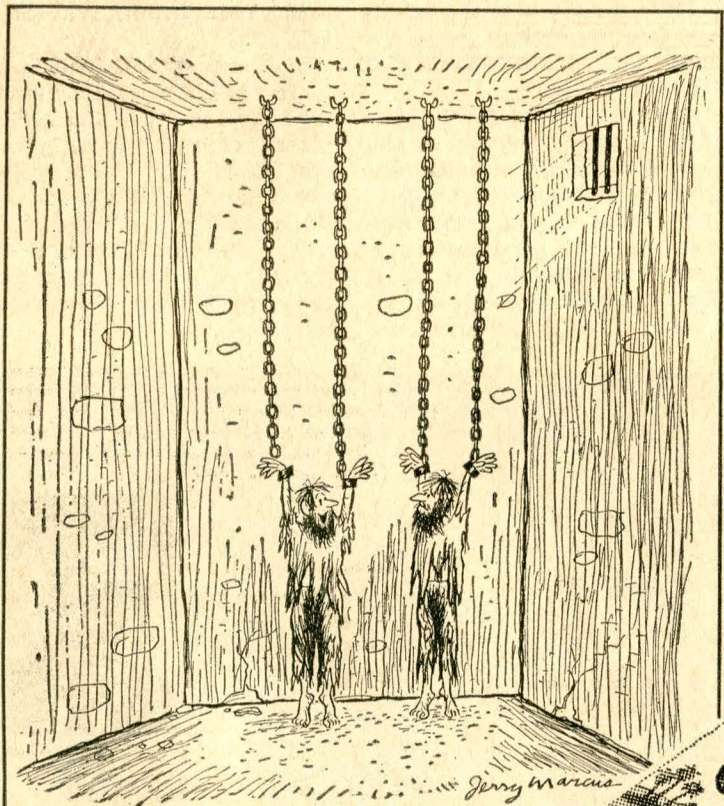
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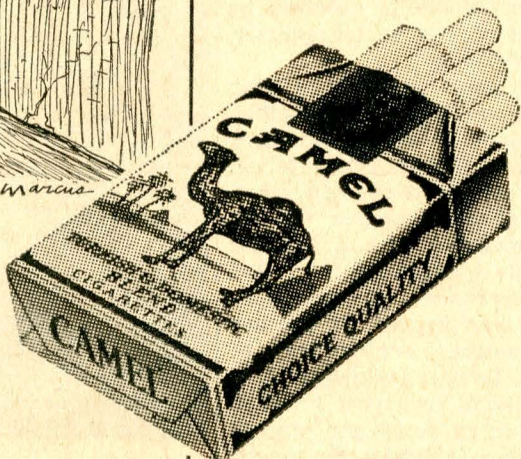


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Summer Jobs!

The Minnesota State Employment Service, in cooperation with the Minnesota Camping Association is now conducting registration of college students for summer jobs in camps throughout the state, it was announced today by Mr. Roy H. Anderson, manager of the Duluth State Employment Service Office.

A representative of the Duluth Employment Office will be in Room 140, Kirby Student Center on February 3, 1959 from 9:00 a.m., until 4:30 p.m., to interview students for these jobs, as well as many others in which they may be interested.

The Employment Service will be staffing such camps as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, church facilities, privately operated camps for boys and girls, Social Welfare, YMCA, YWCA and Settlement House Camps.

The greatest need, Mr. Anderson said, is for counselors, with students of the college level with some training in counseling preferred.

Job opportunities are open for both male and female students possessing emotional maturity, good health and vitality, who enjoy out-of-door living and working with children. Two years of college education or the equivalent in camp experience is desirable. All applicants should be at least 19 years of age.

Service required by Minnesota camps include, as well as counselors: program directors, waterfront instructors, athletic supervisors, horseback riding instructors, nurses and other supervisors.

Special counselors both male and female, will be needed in archery, arts and crafts, canoeing, sailing, riding, tennis, riflery, nature study, and waterfront instruction.

The camping season in Minnesota runs from the middle of June to mid-August.

Camp directors throughout the State are now making their 1959 requirements known to the State Employment Service. They in turn will make available to them the names of college students and others who register for this seasonal employment.

Due to the current scarcity of summer employment opportunities for college students planning to return to college in the Fall, it is hoped that the registration during February will be great enough to completely staff the camps in need of help.

The Worst Is Over

UMD sororities are now in the midst of pledging activities. We are happy to report that for most the worst is over. Rough night has already taken place in two sororities, and pledges have apparently survived.

A total of 52 girls were pledged during this year's rushing by the school's three sororities. The groups display different attitudes towards pledging.

Sigma Phi Kappa, which pledged the greatest number of

girls, has probably made its rough week roughest for same. The girls were required to wear green plastic bonnets with the sorority's letters. They were at absolute beck and call of members, and made to do all sorts of nasty things, like singing in the cafeteria, studying four hours per day in the library, and not cutting any classes. Also they were required to take two coffee breaks per day with the active members to get to know them and the sorority's objectives.

Rough night was spent down town last Friday. At this time the girls collected such valuable information as: the Glass Block is 482 toilet paper squares long; two out of four men prefer double to single beds; there are no fish in the Duluth sewers.

Some serious matters were accomplished during Kappa's rigorous pledge period. Each pledge is assigned a "big sister" who is to guide her throughout her first year, and aid her with campus life in general as well as sorority activities.

President Margaret Ruikka stated that the activities which pledges go through during rough week are not intended to frighten pledges or make them feel ridiculous. Its purpose is to expose the girls to different types of situations, to familiarize them with the sorority and the sorority with them, as well as to make final initiation a significant event.

Gamma Omicron Beta has conducted its rough week in a completely opposite manner. Pledge activities are kept within the sorority. During rough week new members have met with the sorority every day for coffee hours. Pledges (granddaughters) are required to buy coffee for active members (grandmothers). They have had projects which include making a sorority flag and raising money (by a bake sale which will be held next week). Pledges were also placed in charge of the sorority snow-sculpture.

On rough night, last Wednesday,

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Business Club Views Railways

DULUTH—Closer control over inventories of cars, loaded and empty, for more effective use of all rolling stock was described today before the UMD Business Club.

D. B. Shank, assistant general manager of the Duluth, Messabe and Iron Range Railway Co., in a talk "Operational Controls in Railroading," described physical layout and operation of the DM&IR system.

He especially emphasized the flow of iron ore from the various districts to the docks at lake ports. He cited operating problems and limitations on operations creating need for improved methods of controlling ore car movement.

Through operational research, a system has been developed assuring not only closer control over inventories of cars but also a means of predicting the effects of controlled changes in the operation which have all influence on ore car supply, Mr. Shank said.

This control system furnishes a basis for effective decision making and for improved planning of daily activities, he explained.

Mr. Shank noted that new opportunities for college-trained personnel in the railroad field have resulted from advancements in technology and from greater emphasis on various types of control necessitated by present-day competition in transportation.

Next Sunday is Heart Sunday



Graham Story Authentic

"I Want to Live," is the true story of Barbara Graham; her wild unconformist way of life, her alleged crime, her controversial trial and her execution in California's gas chamber.

Susan Hayward portrays Barbara, the woman who could switch from cynicism and sarcasm one minute to a loving understanding mother the next.

The music for "I Want to Live" is based on two jazz albums featuring Johnny Mendel's music and Gerry Mulligan's Jazz Group. The script based on authentic records of the Barbara Graham case, was written by Nelson Gidding and Don Mankiewicz. It is a United Artist release.

"I Want to Live" began playing at the Norshor Theatre on Wednesday.

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Bulldogs vs. All-Stars

By MIKE ROUSEAU

The UMD Bulldogs open a two game series with the college all-stars tonight at 8:p.m. in Hibbing. A second game will be played tomorrow night at the same time.

The all-stars will be backed by the brilliant goaltending of Jerry Kliesinger, Regina, Sask., an ace for the Bulldogs for the past three seasons. He kicked out 46 shots as the all-stars tied the Taconite Hornets 4-4 at Taconite last Sunday.

The defense includes burly John Bymark, Grand Rapids, a bear for the Bulldogs a few years back, Wally Akervick, Duluth, a former letterman and Bob Lund, Roseau, Bruce Weatherb, Duluth, and Jim Bretto, Hibbing.

The forwards who showed up well against Taconite consist of Arliss Wright and Don (Red) Wilkie, Regina, Sask.; Walt Melynchuk, Fort Frances; and Bob Smith, Duluth, a brilliant pair for the Bulldogs this season until exam time; and Max Ramsland and Dick Moore, both from Duluth.

Don Romano, who scouted the all-stars last Sunday said, "These all-stars are good and should give any good team a battle including UMD."

The all-stars, a new team, hope to revive hockey in Duluth, something definitely lacking in the Zenith City.

The Bulldogs hope to revamp their material in time for the two games. They suffered a serious setback last weekend losing the two games to Michi-

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The success achieved by the UMD cagers in this and last season is due to the fact that on a given evening one or two of the regular players can be counted on to come through with a rather high point score. In one game last week Sampson and Monson each scored 17 points and in another Bergstedt and Mattson scored 19 and 18 points respectively. On another night it might well be Baker and Keiski. Couple with this the fact that each player may be counted on each week for stellar defensive play and you have a combination which won the MIAC last year and is well on its way to repeating this year.

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Last weekend would seem to disprove any theories that UMD is ready for play in any Western Hockey Association consisting of teams such as Tech and the Sioux. The only way the Bulldogs could possibly hope to compete with teams such as this week in and week out would be through an extensive talent recruiting program which does not seem likely.

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Could it be that interest in hockey which was so high a few years ago in the Duluth area is again declining? With over 900 tickets picked up by students for each of last weekend's games there were seats available both Friday and Saturday nights. Although many people did not give the Bulldogs a chance it would seem logical that people would come just to see what is probably the best college team in the country in the form of the Michigan Tech Huskies.

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Last week's game with St. Thomas showed positively that coaches play the game as hard as any cager on the floor. As the Tommies attempted to postpone the inevitable the UMD coach became as excited as the ballplayers and fans until he finally exchanged words with the Tommies coach in front of the scorers table. It does a team good to know that their coach is with them all the way. We might further note that much of the success of this team is due to the efforts of Coach Norm Olson.

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It isn't very often that fans compliment the referees in any competition. But many of the spectators at last weekend's series with Tech observed that the refereeing was some of the finest that they have seen in Duluth. These men were in complete control of the game at all times. Maybe some of the local officials should take a lesson.

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Last Saturday afternoon the annual Sno-Week sports day was held at Central field and included broomball, skating and a tug-of-war. Although the weather wasn't too bad very few people showed up to watch these contests but those that did enjoyed them. All in all the day was a success and for this Chairman Gene Lalulunen deserves a great amount of credit.

gan Tech, 6-3 and 10-0. Don Judnick was injured in the first game and he will not be playing tonight.

For the Bulldog pucksters it will be the same combinations

which saw action last weekend. Roger Thomas may be in the nets for one of the games.

The Bulldogs continue MIAC competition next weekend playing Augsburg away.



Bernie Cousineau, Bulldog wingman, attempts to put puck in front of Michigan Tech net.

The following is the revised policy for the distribution of Hockey Tickets to U.M.D. students.

1. Admittance to all MIAC hockey games will be by presenting activity cards at the door of the Curling Club. This policy will be subject to review during the remainder of the 1958-1959 season.
2. Two days prior to double-header non-conference hockey games (Michigan Tech, North Dakota, etc.) will be the exchange dates for hockey admission tickets. The first exchange day will be for either the Friday or Saturday (1st or 2nd) game, not both. The day prior to the series, students can get tickets for either game, or both, if available.
3. A minimum limitation of 900 seats will be reserved for U.M.D. students at all hockey games.
5. No students will be allowed to pick up tickets after the deadline set forth in No. 4.
6. The procedure for students to procure tickets will be on a first come — first serve basis.
7. Student hockey exchange tickets not procured by students through the second day of exchange will be disposed of at the discretion of the Athletic Department.

NOTE: All exchanging of Activity Cards for Hockey Tickets will take place at the Phy Ed Bldg. until further notice.

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Bulldogs Begin Second Round

By BOB HARPER

The UMD Bulldogs strutted out of the first round of conference tilts Saturday night when they pasted St. Johns, 89-61. This gives them a conference record of 8-0, as they begin their second go-round tomorrow night in the Physical Education Building against the Pipers from Hamline, who were the victims of UMD's conference opener.

Since the results and statistics are old news by the time this paper comes off the press, we will endeavor from now on to analyze the games and then move on to future encounters.

Earlier this year we stated that Coach Norm Olson had a problem, "Who do I start?" We're happy to write that he's obviously found the solution. He begins with Baker, Bergstedt, Mattson, Monson and Sampson, finds out who isn't hitting and replaces with fireman Al Kieski. If these

combinations aren't working he still has Tom Stone, Tom Adams and Tom Modic.

The Bulldog attack is well balanced. Bergstedt, in his new forward role is shooting deadly from the outside and is a "tiger" on the boards. Mattson's best weapon is his hook shot and he's been carrying a big rebounding load. Baker, last year's scoring ace, is off his pace, but he's still getting the clutch points and rebounds. Monson and Sampson picked up where they left off last year and are driving, passing and shooting from outside when the defense sags on the front line.

Besides passing, shooting and rebounding this team plays defense. They use a tight man to man with no switching unless absolutely necessary (via a screen). In this way Olson and his charges avoid giving away any unnecessary height advantage.

The scoring has been extremely well balanced this year. Most of the games found the first six players in double figures. What we have said above, about the UMD attack completely ignores their bread and butter power play — the fast break. Actually they just run every team they play into the ground.

In summary we can say that UMD has a versatile attack and can adapt to any type ball as was evidenced in the St. Thomas stall. Fine as it was, last year's team can't honestly be compared to this year's powerhouse, due to two main factors, experience and bench strength. That is why this team carries the poise and self-assuredness of a true championship club, and not the cockiness of a flash-in-the-pan outfit. And this all puts Norm Olson right where he wants to be — In the driver's seat.

UMD HOME

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE VARSITY HOCKEY

Macalester—Feb. 13
Concordia—Feb. 18
Warroad Lake—Feb. 22, 28

VARSIY BASKETBALL

Hamline—Jan. 31
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St. Mary's—Feb. 9

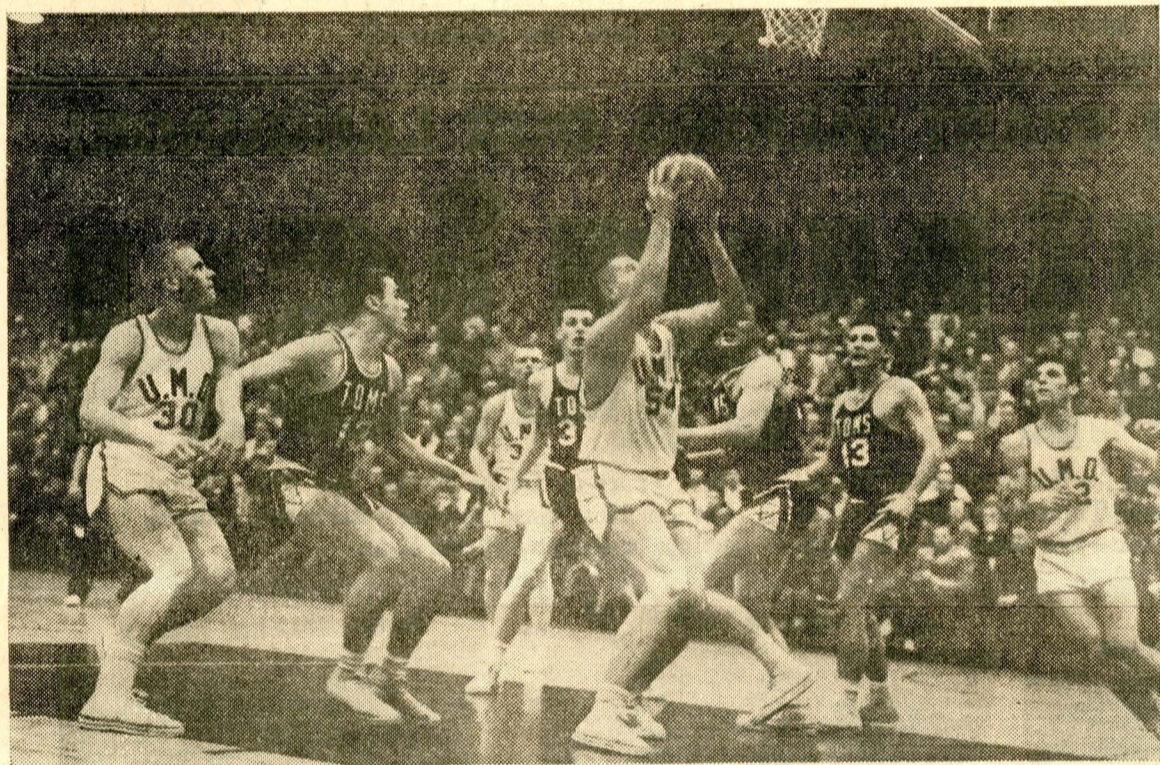
Concordia—Feb. 21
St. John's—Feb. 28

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Hibbing—Jan. 31
Superior—Feb. 4
Ely—Feb. 21
Air Base—Feb. 28

VARSIY SWIMMING

Macalester—Jan. 30
Mich. Coll. of Mining—Feb. 6
Macalester—Feb. 20



Left to right, UMD players are Jon Sampson, Bill Mattson (in background) Harry Bergstedt, with the ball, and Dave Baker.



These UMD girls form the varsity cheer leading squad. They are first row: Janet Gustafson and Tempy Debe; second row: Mary Jo Schaubaur, and Pat Ryan; third row: Romona Johnson and Kathy Burns (captain).

Any organization wishing to have a section reserved for them at any future athletic contest please contact me by placing a note in my commission post office box, number 169. Note how many seats you will want and they will be roped off for your group. I would appreciate notification two days in advance of the event.

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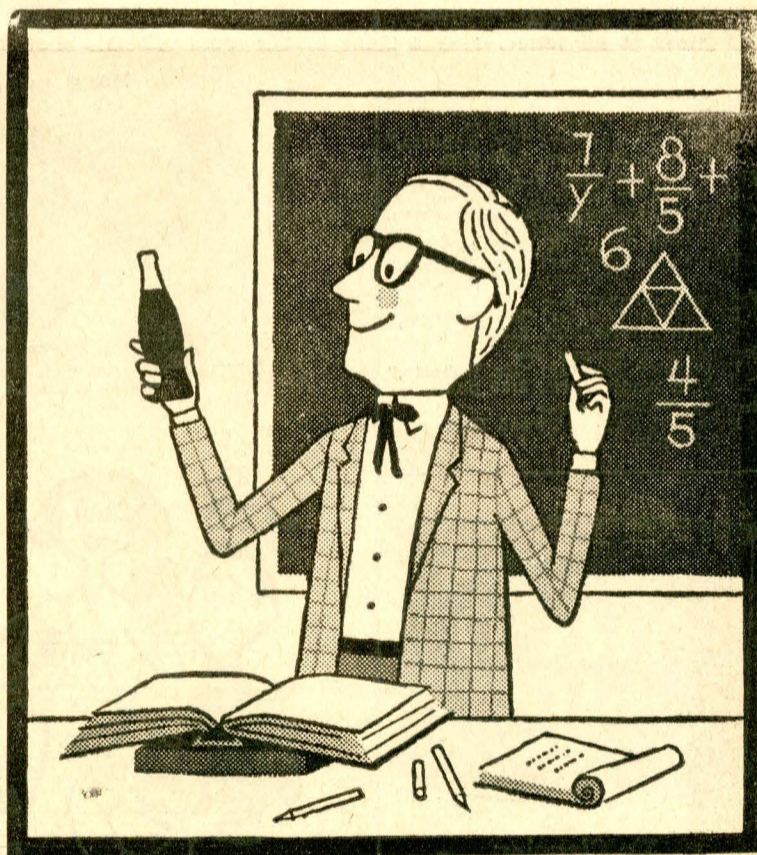
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The 34-member UMD drum and bugle corps will appear in the St. Paul Winter Carnival parade tomorrow, Jan. 31. Directed by Cadet 2nd Lt. Donald Shovein, Duluth, and led by drum major Edward McCue, Duluth, airman, first class, the corps will be accompanied by the corps color guard. The UMD group has appeared at a number of public functions since organized last fall, including Veterans' day activities in the Duluth Civic Center and the ceremonies

marking return of the F-102's to Duluth last fall.

NOTICE!

The Winter Quarter Calendar of Events, published by the Kirby Program Committee and the Student Commission is still available to all students free of charge, and can be picked up at the activities desk of the Student Center.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Friday, February 13, is the final date for dropping courses.

A student who cancels officially or otherwise leaves a class after the sixth week of classes and is falling at the time shall receive an F. H. W. ARCHERD, Supervisor Admissions & Records Office of Student Personnel Services

Students who are currently enrolled at UMD this winter quarter will have the opportunity of pre-registering for Spring Quarter classes on Wednesday, February 25, according to H. W. Archerd, Supervisor of Admissions & Records.

The same general registration procedure will be followed as was used during winter quarter pre-registration last fall. All classes will be cancelled for the day and students will be expected to plan their activities so that they will be present at specified class card distribution hours.

Detailed information on registration procedures will appear in later issues of the STATESMAN.

The Office of Admissions & Records wishes to emphasize the fact that currently enrolled students who fail to pre-register at the scheduled time will not be permitted to register prior to Wednesday, March 25, registration day for new students not currently in attendance and will be required to pay the privilege fee for late registration. The final day for payment of fees by undergraduate students in residence winter quarter is Thursday, March 19.

OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

- Friday, January 30—**
Faculty Meeting, Science Aud., 2:30 p.m.
Sno-Ball, Kirby Ballroom, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
- Saturday, January 31—**
Ski Trip to Porcupine Mt. (Leave 6 a.m. - return Sunday)
Basketball: UMD vs. Hamline, PE Bldg., 8 p.m.
Hamline Alumni, Kirby 252, after the game
- Monday, February 2—**
CSO Meeting, Library 134, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, K 252, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 3—**
Band Clinic, Kirby Ballroom, 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Band Concert, Kirby Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.
SNEA Meeting, L 134-138, 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 4—**
Hom Ec Club Supper Meeting, Main 313, 6:00 p.m.
Poetry Reading, Humanities 314, 4:30 p.m.
Psi Chi, L 134-138, 3:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi, K 252, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball: UMD vs. Superior State, PE Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
University Theater: "Mr. Roberts," Main Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday, February 5—**
UYF Supper Meeting, Pilgrim Congregational Church, 6:00 p.m.
Advisors and Presidents of Religious Clubs, K 252, 3:00 p.m.
University Theater: "Mr. Roberts," Main Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Friday, February 6—**
University Theater: "Mr. Roberts," Main Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, February 7—**
University Theater: "Mr. Roberts," Main Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Sunday, February 8—**
Beta Phi Kappa, Tweed Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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day, the pledges first took part in the Polio drive. Other activities were carried on strictly within the sorority and no loyal member will divulge these secrets. It is a tradition in GOB to keep pledging activities strictly within the sorority, where it serves the double purpose of providing sorority closeness and familiarizing pledges with the organization.

Sigma Psi Gamma is holding the latest rough night, February 13 (a Friday) — we extend our sympathy to pledges. Consequently no information has been given out concerning the activities planned.

Gamma pledges can be identified by the yellow and green ribbons they wear during the pledge period. They have been made responsible for all publicity for Gamma's Sno Queen candidate, as well as the Sno-ball decorations. Also they are raising money for the sorority by organizing a baby-sitting service. (Fraternities, please note.)

Most of their plans, however, have not yet taken place.

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Challenge Offered

Gamma Theta Phi social fraternity would like to challenge any campus organization to a game of ice hockey (better known as "boxing" as it is played at the Curling Club). Stakes should be agreed upon before the contest in order to avoid welching. This offer does not exclude members of Beta Phi Kappa social club if they will sign a contract, or pick-up teams if they can raise enough money to finance the stakes.

Challengers may contact athletic chairman, Mike Skavnak, or leave a note in the Gamma P.O. Box in KSC 120.

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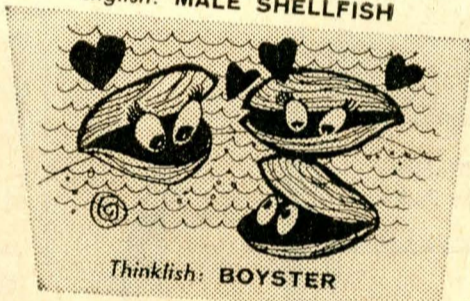
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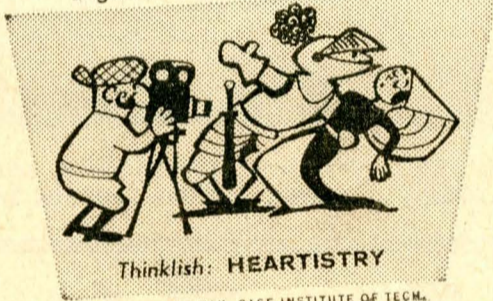
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BRUCE MITZAK, CASE INSTITUTE OF TECH.

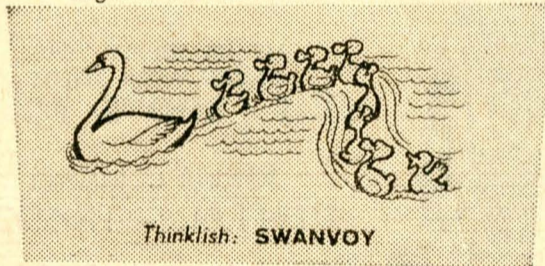
English: TALKING INSECT



Thinklish: MUTTERFLY

DELLMEN HECHT, SYRACUSE

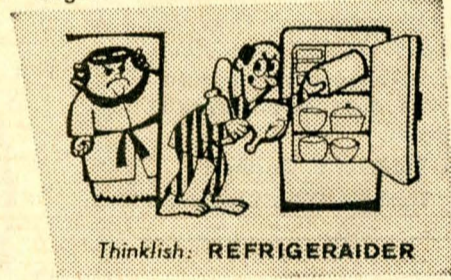
English: WATERFOWL FORMATION



Thinklish: SWANVOY

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English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER



Thinklish: REFRIGERAIDER

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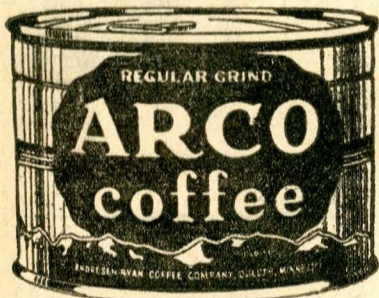
English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *galculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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