

Students Polled on Enforcement of Social Regulations

The STATESMAN'S roving reporter asked UMD students what they thought of the proposed policy draft on the rules which govern the student organization's social events.

KATHY LETOURNEAU—Sigma Phi Kappa president stated, "These rules are entirely out of place for college students. Legislation for college students need not treat them like junior high kids."

PAUL BUTLER—Pi Gamma

Mu president, "This is ridiculous. I thought I graduated from high school."

LAVERLE MCADAMS—Sigma Psi Gamma, "It is a bit stiff, but I don't see how they can get along without it."

BOB PEARL—Vet's club president, "I personally think they are limiting the students too much. If things get worse, I'll put in for a furlough."

CHUCK ARIO—"I am in fa-

vor of it. We can get along without alcohol."

JEANETTE DARLAND—Wesley Foundation, "I think the proposal needs much more consideration and revision before any ruling of this type could possibly be reinforced."

ED SIGGLEKOW—Coordinator of Student Activities, "With this advance consultation with the organizations, I'm sure we will arrive at a solid policy which is satisfactory to all."

JOHN HILL—Student Commission vice president, "If the University administration expects the students to act like adults and treat them in like manner, the proposed legislation will either have to be liberalized quite a bit or a new policy started from scratch."

ORAZIO FUMAGALLI—art instructor, "As a student I was under the same regulation and we found out that our full enjoyment of the evening was not

hampered by these rules."

DICK PEIL—Sigma Tau Kappa president, "It definitely has limited merit, but how much will be determined by its acceptance or rejection by the student body. I feel that we as university students should be qualified to accept the rules and standards of society without undue legislation from the administration."

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ROTC Ball Set

Cadets plan ROTC 'Blues'

The annual ROTC Week has been officially scheduled for April 22-27, announced Ron Peterson, Arnold Air Society president.

The selection of the girls for Reserve Officer Training Corps Queen candidates will be held on Tuesday, April 23 at the "Queen Tea" in KSC. There they will be interviewed by a panel of judges.

The Air Force Blues show will be presented Thursday and Friday night. The finalists for the ROTC queen will be introduced and the queen and her two attendants will be selected on Friday evening.

The show will consist of a sequel comparable with last year's show in which the cadets will show what happens when men reduce as women do. Diversity is provided in the second half of the show which is a musical backed by the Buckhorns, featuring Ed Gruber, Don Hogquist, Alice Craig, Carole Alice Nelson and Ted Hall. Ron Peterson and Dick Koch are in charge of the show.

Saturday night the queen and her attendants will reign over the ROTC Ball held in the KSC ballroom. Dancing to the music of Jimmie Branca will begin at 9 p. m. and last until 1:00 a. m. Peter Thorsteinson and Denny Ojakangas are in charge of the Ball.

Ron Peterson has announced that tickets will go on sale April 17 at KSC. Combined show and dance tickets will run \$1.90 per couple; the dance alone will be \$1.75 per couple and the show will cost \$.35 per person.

Holy Week Talk

As a part of Holy Week observance on the UMD campus, Orazio Fumagalli, associate professor in art will give a talk describing 30 color slides of sculpture taken by himself in Europe illustrating the life of Jesus.

The talk will be presented in Kirby Student Center ballroom Tuesday, April 16 at 3:30 p. m.

The slides are taken from Mr. Fumagalli's collection of over 6,000 made over a period of two and a half years.

The Publications Board announced that today is the deadline set for applications for the editors and business managers of both campus publications, the STATESMAN and the CHRONICLE.

Student Government Posts Open April 19 Set for Filing Deadline

The election of UMD Student Commission officers and class officers is set for May 3.

Last year a new system of a nominating convention was initiated to select the candidates that will run for office. The same pattern with only a few alterations will be followed.

Petitions which will determine the number of delegates from each organization to represent them at the nominating convention have been placed in the P. O. boxes of the presidents of each organization. Similar petitions may be obtained by students not represented by an organization if they procure a backing of no less than 25 students.

Chron Editors to be Salaried

Subordinate editors of the CHRONICLE, campus yearbook will be salaried beginning Spring quarter this year according to decisions announced by Publications Board president, Jim Sykes.

An expected surplus of funds exceeding \$484 from CHRONICLE funds will allow half salaries to be paid this year. Salary ranges are as follows: Editor, \$330 (an increase of \$130); Business Manager, \$210 (was \$200); Assistant Editor, \$90; Make-Up, \$45; Literary, \$30; and Sports, \$30.

Editors will be paid one-third of their salary at the end of Winter quarter; the remaining amount will be paid during Spring quarter.

Stricter Enforcement Of Events Scheduled

Edwin O. Siggelkow, co-ordinator of Student Activities and Kirby Student Center, last week submitted to campus organizations a first draft of a policy statement governing student organizations.

The statement was tendered to campus groups to receive discussions and suggestions on their part. In a note appended to the statement, Siggelkow says, "What we're seeking is the development of a policy which we can all live with—one which takes full cognizance of the University's role and the laws of the State of Minnesota, and yet meets the essential demands of undergraduate students."

The draft of regulations consists of six divisions setting forth rulings governing the following areas: 1) registration and penalty for non-registration (of co-educational social functions); 2) calendar conflicts; 3) chaperons; 4) place of general meetings and social events; 5) possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages; 6) hours (of closing for social events).

A complete copy of the statement may be found on the inside of this issue.

UMD Leaders to be Honored at Banquet

The second annual Recognition banquet, sponsored by the Student Commission has been set for May 9, at 6:30 p. m. in Kirby Student Center.

The Banquet is held to give special recognition to students, organizations, faculty and staff members who have made a worthwhile contribution to UMD during the past year.

There are three levels of awards made to individual students: Sieur Du Luth, Bulldog and Arrowhead awards. Several awards are given on each level.

Recognition will be given two or three staff and faculty mem-

bers, and at least two organizations will be given awards.

The Student Commission states that the banquet is held to "encourage the leadership and service being furthered" by individuals and organizations on the campus.

Nominations for awards are made by students and must be placed in suggestion boxes on campus or submitted to Student Commission secretaries before April 26.

Awards will be made by special committees on the basis of leadership ability and participation in University projects.

Deaux Receives Wilson Fellowship Plans to Study at University of Indiana

(UMD-NS)—George Deaux, a captain in the U. S. Marine corps reserve and a 1957 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, has received one of approximately 200 fellowships awarded for the 1957-58 academic year by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship fund.

Nominated by William A. Rosenthal, associate professor of English and head of the UMD English department, Deaux is the first UMD student to receive the coveted award.

The Wilson fellowships are given only on nomination by members of the academic profession. They are intended to help promising students realize their potential as scholars and teachers.

Originated in 1945 at Princeton university, the Wilson program is now conducted by a combined group of sponsors including the Association of American Universities, the Carnegie

corporation and the General Education board.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Deaux attended public schools in Greenville, Mich., and Chicago, Ill. before coming to Duluth to complete his high school work. He was graduated from Duluth Central high school in 1949.

He studied pre-engineering at Virginia Military Institute a year, then went to Europe for six months. In December, 1950, he enlisted in the U. S. Marine corps. After boot training and

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Tamburitzans to Play at Rangers' Dance Tonight

Another in the series of "Stag or Drag" dances will be sponsored by the Ranger's club tonight in the KSC from 9-12. Music will be provided by the Tamburitzans.

Filings for class officers of the sophomore, junior and senior classes must be filled out at OSPS desk in KSC.

All offices require the candidate to have 39 credits when the term begins.

Due to constitutional changes, the Rules and Elections Commission has been eliminated and the vice president shall assume these duties in the future. The major duty of the vice president has been taken over by the newly created Public Relations Commissioner. The Social Activities Commissioner has been eliminated because of the functions of the KSC Social Activities Committee.

The tentative schedule for the elections are:

- 1) Filings for offices open until April 9.
- 2) Petitions by organizations open until April 19.
- 3) The campaigning by candidates for convention support open from April 15-19.
- 4) The Nominating Convention will be held in KSC Ballroom from 1:00-6:00 p. m. on April 25.
- 5) The campaigning by candidates for student votes are from April 26-May 2.
- 6) Elections will be held on May 3.

The following offices are open for filing:

- 1) President of Student Commission.
- 2) Vice-president of Student Commission.
- 3) Commissioner of Athletics.
- 4) Commissioner of Convos and Lectures (must have served on one of the convos and lectures committees).
- 5) Commissioner of Student Welfare.
- 6) Commissioner of USNSA.
- 7) Commissioner of Finance (must be a business major).
- 8) Commissioner of Public Relations (must be a junior or senior).
- 9) Commissioner of Orientation.
- 10) Commissioner of Student Center (must have served on a Student Center Committee).
- 11) Secretary of Records (typing experience).
- 12) Secretary of Correspondence (shorthand or speedwriting and typing experience).
- 13) Three one-year terms on the Publications Board in which the president will be a representative to the Commission.

Polio immunizations are now available to students of all ages at the UMD Health Service, Washburn Hall. Students may receive their first, second or third shots on April 15-18 from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. It is requested that students do not wait until the last day to receive their shots. The polio vaccine will cost each student \$1.00 per shot.

WASHBURN 109

'Thinking Request Farcical'

'Draft' Purpose Questioned

The proposed policy draft regarding the governing of student organization social events appears to be more a request for observance of the already accepted—but not enforced University policy than it does "a first draft" for the consideration of organizational heads and their advisers. Its recent distribution bears the earmarks of a timid attempt at informing the somewhat unrestrained groups of the regulations they should be following.

The memorandum accompanying the "draft" states, "... Actually, most of these statements have been the accepted standards but have never been widely known. The statements are not intended to seriously limit club social programs but they are intended to curb the excesses of a very few." Sending the regulations to the organizational presidents for "the benefit of their thinking" seems almost farcical after the "first draft" is given one careful reading. With the exception of the stipulation that "Closing hours for social events shall normally be 12:00 midnight" the regulations, for the most part merely echo the status of the state.

The problem here is not whether the organizations will agree or disagree with the regulations—But how the University will manage to enforce them. If some groups have not complied with the state statutes and University regulations to date—if these same statutes and regulations have not been enforced to date how can the Administration expect them to be respected now?

There is no doubt that the University should require that there be no alcoholic beverages served to a group recognized by the University when there are minors belonging to, or present in the group. And it is also understandable that for the protection of the University, acceptable chaperons be required. There is no doubt that for all the protection of the University all of the stipulations are necessary. The question is: If all of these stipulations were necessary before and were not enforced, how is it possible now?

Academic Freedom 'Pretty'

Freedom Should Be Expected

Academic Freedom sounds "pretty." But Academic Freedom is just another dignified name applied to the simple rights and freedoms, implied or written, and guaranteed in a democratic system.

The title, Student, does not impair privileges, consequently, Freedom of Speech, Press, etc. should be expected. And if it is necessary to fight for these freedoms, on any level of our society, that fight should not be cluttered by hiding the purpose behind "pretty" titles.

There would be no university, or college system without students, and if the rights of students continued to be infringed upon, one day, there may not even be a democratic system.

Air Complaints And Be Labeled 'Interesting'

ACP—Now proposing a "Charley Wilson fan club" is FURMAN HORNET executive editor Jerry Davis.

Davis calls the secretary of defense "brutally frank" and therefore "one of the finest things to happen to politics on a national level in a long time. His color, his candor, his ability to say the wrong things at the wrong time . . . make him one of the most interesting people in the world."

Davis goes on to criticize persons who complain privately all the time, but publicly will never say what they really think.

"We prefer the type," says Davis, "who, if he has a complaint, airs it and doesn't make a grievance committee out of his friends and roommate."

Area Journalists Meet May 3, 4; Schedule of Events Submitted

The Zenith Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, submitted a schedule for its annual regional convention to area chapters last week for its convention May 3-4 at KSC.

Highlighting the first day's activities will be a panel discussion on the "Freedom and Responsibilities of the Campus Press." Conducted simultaneously with the panel will be the organization of MACE (Minnesota Association of Collegiate Editors) by Gene Gruba, STATESMAN editor.

MACE will serve to bring Minnesota editors in closer contact by establishing a system of news exchange between the 25 colleges invited and also serve as an organization to share the common problems of editors within the state.

Following a welcome address by Clarence Anderson, Grand Vice President of Pi Delta Epsilon and advisor of the Zenith chapter, a front page makeover of the Duluth Herald-News Tribune staffed by local and selected Pi Delta Epsilon members will be headed by Neil Landry. The makeover will be distributed to conferees the following morn-

ing and will be mailed to all chapters of the fraternity within the United States.

Saturday morning, five separate clinics stressing the techniques of campus journalism will be carried on at the same time. The workshops will be divided into two periods, each with a separate discussion leader and student moderator. The clinics will be loosely organized so as to allow for as much free discussion as possible and cover phases of techniques desired by conference attendants.

Two large sessions reviewing current phases in journalism philosophy will be conducted by prominent journalists. They will lead a question and answer period at each session which will be conducted that afternoon. Topics to be discussed will be "Raising the Prestige of the College Publication" and "Reporting in Depth."

Seven pledges of the local chapter will be formally initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon preceding a banquet Saturday evening at Kirby Student Center.

In conjunction with the convention the fraternity will sponsor the STATESMAN Silver Anniversary Ball celebrating the founding of the Duluth campus weekly in 1932. The dance will be semi-formal, open to the public and alumni of the fraternity.



Coffee in the Library Yet?

THE BOYS are still playing cards on the coffee tables in the Kirby Student Center lounge, and there is still studying on the card tables. This all brings up the question of whether they've decided to start serving coffee in the library yet.

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Paul Butler Awarded Major Assistantship

Paul L. Butler, UMD senior and political science major, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in political science at the University of North Carolina.

The \$1500 assistantship will include teaching and other duties amounting to approximately 15 hours per week. Butler will be working for his Masters degree in political science while on this assistantship.



PAUL BUTLER

Butler is a veteran of four years service in the Air Force, having served a term in Korea. After his service duty was completed, he continued his studies at UMD and has since been active in Gamma Theta Phi and the UMD Debate Team. Previous activities include membership in Pi Gamma Mu as president, Gamma Theta Upsilon and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

'RICHARD' SHOWN

Here is your chance to see a picture which, in Newsweek magazine's opinion, was "The Year's Most Exciting Film." The picture is Shakespeare's RICHARD III starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Claire Bloom. A veritable "Who's Who of the British Theater" in a majestic story.

From April 10-13 the Lyric Theater will show this film to Duluth. UMD students will be allowed to see it for 50 cents less than the regular price of 90 cents for matinees and \$1.25 for evening performances. The coupons can be obtained at the Kirby Student Center information desk. Pick up your coupon now.

UMD Planning Education Day Celebration Varied Program Offered to Participants

On Tuesday, April 23, UMD will celebrate Education Day. Representatives from the various departments of the education division have planned a program which includes a convocation, panel discussion, election of a prince and princess, and a banquet.

Dr. Glen Eye, a prominent educator from the University of

Radio Prexy Stuck Aboard First Vessel

Editor's Note: Dick Gottschald, KUMD President spent a week aboard the ore carrier Arthur M Anderson covering the boat's initial trip of the 1957 season to Duluth for WEBC radio. He wrote this report for the STATESMAN.

When the Pittsburgh steamship Arthur M. Anderson passed under the Aerial Bridge Tuesday morning at 6:56 a. m. Duluth time, its deep base whistle sounded a number of firsts, both for Duluthians and its crew. To most Duluthians, the first ore carrier marks the unofficial coming of spring. To Captain Robert W. Parson, it was the first time he had opened navigation in the Twin Ports. To many of the crew, it was their first look at Duluth, and to myself, it was the first time I'd ever ridden on an ore carrier and it will be a long cherished memory.

After three days of waiting out the weather at Sault St. Marie, Mich., where we were lying at anchor, the Anderson received her instructions to "lock up" Saturday. High winds and ice conditions, termed by Captain Parsons as "the worst I've ever seen," kept the Anderson from moving out into Lake Superior. The ice breaker Mackinaw was to lead a convoy of Pittsburgh steamships through

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Wisconsin at Milwaukee, will be speaker at the convocation in Main auditorium at 9 a. m.

At 2 p. m. there will be a panel discussion with the theme "The Flip Side of Teaching" Panel members will be educators from the Duluth area.

A special event of Education Day will be the selection of "Prince and Princess—Tomorrow's Ideal Teachers" on the basis of scholarship, character and personality. Final balloting will take place April 19 and 22.

A banquet at 9:30 p. m. in Kirby Student Center will climax the day. Dr. Eye will be guest speaker.

Chairman of UMD Education Day is Mike Santaro.

All's Well--A Column

by Neil Landry

LAST WEEK UMD ORGANIZATIONS received the first draft of a policy statement governing social events. According to the memorandum sent out, the regulations contained in the statement "have been the accepted standards but have never been widely known." We can understand why the statements are not widely known: we should think that no one would care to be responsible for the insane things.

Intended to curb the "excesses of a very few" organizations, the rulings are notable primarily for their unflinching imbecility and the fact that they are nearly impossible to enforce.

The statements have been sent out to the organizations to elicit "open discussion", but it seems to us that they are more likely to elicit open rebellion. This is not to say that the rulings do not constitute good, sound, Christian policy; on the contrary they are the very epitome of forthright moral thinking, but for all of that, they are none the less ridiculous.

PARTIES SET CERTAIN NIGHTS

Consider these passages, for example:

"All coeducational social functions held after 8:00 p. m. or in off-campus places or buildings require approval by the Office of Student Personnel Services as to time, place, hours, budgets, contracts for services or entertainment, and chaperons. Such parties are restricted to Friday and Saturday nights and to nights preceding University holidays . . ."

The statement goes on generously to say:

"The number of chaperons will generally be two, but the Coordinator of Student Activities may request more if the size or nature of the event warrants additional chaperons."

Presumably, if an event were large enough to warrant many chaperons, we might expect that there be chaperons assigned to guard the chaperons, who are not always as reliable as Christian behavior would demand. But that is beside the point for the moment.

HOME AT MIDNIGHT

But finally, as if all the preceding balderdash were not enough, the statement reaches some sort of all time high when it decrees that:

"Closing hours for social events shall normally be 12:00 midnight, except that exceptions may be made for events following athletic games, etc., which necessitate a later closing hour."

When we heard the whole directive read in an organizational meeting we attended last week, the statement was greeted first with outright laughter, and later with sputtering invective, as it became apparent that the people who wrote the policy were serious. This seems to be the general opinion of groups affected by the ruling. Comment ranged from "utterly ridiculous" to "sheer nonsense", and the statement was also raked from stem to stern with other, more colorful, language.

PARTIES CURBED

As the statement stands right now, it effectively prohibits almost any type of party that would be worth going to. Whether the policy ". . . meets the essential demands of undergraduate students," as the statement proposes, or whether the program can bring out the "values in a campus-centered social and community life" as the policy remarks, is rather a moot point, but we would question the wisdom of telling students when they shall have a party, where they shall hold it, and what time they shall go home, besides saddling them with two or more undesirable chaperons. In freshman orientation, the theory is advanced that the student is now mature, forward-thinking, responsible, and all sorts of other such assorted tripe, but the philosophy seems to be that the punk will invariably fall into evil ways if he is left to his own devices.

The statement is more or less of a challenge to organizations to go underground with their parties for as long as the administration proposes such insane rules to govern them. For ourselves we feel that the statement will probably be filed in the wastebasket in short order because the rulings are 1) unreasonable; 2) impossible to enforce; and 3) a crass insult to the student and his organizations.

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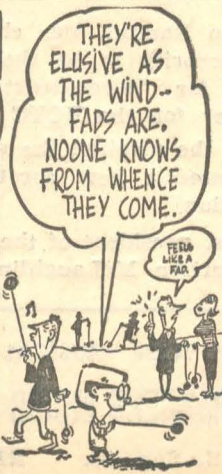
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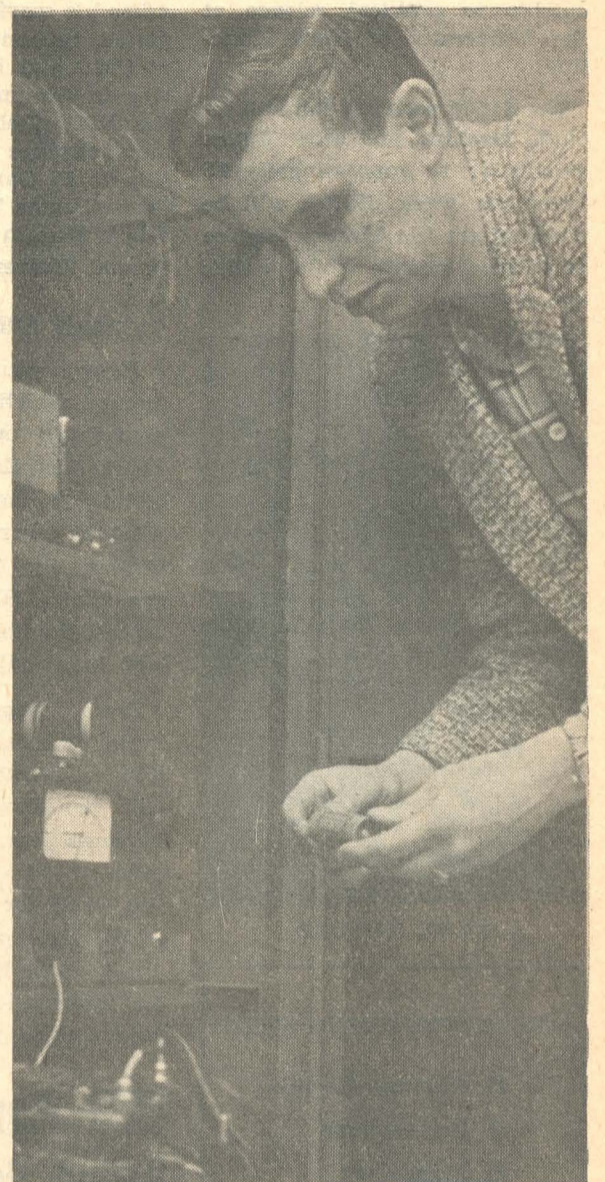


PROVOST DARLAND presents faculty views on matters concerning KUMD operations at the dedication broadcast Monday evening.

The campus station is now operating on a power of 100 watts and is equipped to cover both the upper and lower campus. The station can be heard from 3-9 p. m.



WALT HARNISH interviews Dr. Miller 'on the air'.



DON BESSER tests new 100 watt transmitter

Deitrich Stars 'Morocco' Climaxes Film Series

Wednesday, April 17 marks the day of this year's last presentation of the old film series sponsored by UMD's Convocations and Lectures Committee. Appropriately enough "Morocco" will be the newest of the film classics presented during the school year. It was filmed in 1930 and has a sound track, marking up a number of firsts for the entertainment world of that time.

Directed by Joseph Von Steinberg, the finder of Marlene Deitrich, this was the first American film Miss Deitrich appeared in to start off the now famous career we are aware of. It is also the first film that Gary Cooper appeared in as one of the main actors after a long career (for that period) as an extra and stunt man. Adolphe Menjou had chosen this film to mark his return to Holly-

wood. In a recent autobiography Mr. Cooper refers to this film as being the one where Adolphe Menjou taught him the easy going manner that we now recognize as his trademark as an actor.

One of the first sound track films, it is a product of the transition period and the long search for "voices" for the new entertainment medium. Film critics of the time and advertisements published such statements about Miss Deitrich as, "The ravishing continental beauty who has become the overnight rage of America," and "Truely in this drama of shadowy streets and blinding white sand, the talking screen has found its voice of love."

The story itself is a typical adventure and love story that has Marlene Deitrich portrayed as an experienced but disillusioned woman looking for a new love thrill and finds it with

an adventurer of the Foreign Legion played by Gary Cooper. They meet in Morocco and soon find the danger of such an arrangement but an irresistible force brings them together. Along with this irresistible force comes many conflicts and strife that is inter-woven into the story.

The directing and filming of the picture has been done in an excellent manner and those interested in the development of the film industry will enjoy this moving story filmed during the transition period of changing from silent to talking screen plays.

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Gottschald...

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ice clogged Whitefish Bay, but she spent two days trying to free the car ferry Vacationland and her 66 passengers from a mud-bank in the Mackinaw Straits.

We locked up Saturday but were forced to lie at anchor in Whiskey Bay overnight, because the Mackinaw had radioed back that the ice was 24-36 inches thick and the going was difficult.

Late Saturday night, the Mackinaw gave instructions to form a convoy and follow her up thru the ice-clogged Bay, traditionally a bottle neck to lake navigation. Early Sunday morning, I was doing double duty in the chow line, and I became known as "Galley" Gottschald to the second cook.

At 5:00 a. m. Monday morning, the Mackinaw came up on our starboard to lead the convoy through Whitefish Bay. With full power, ordinarily capable of turning out 18 mph we moved only six to eight mph in the heavy ice. After 15 hours of crunching through five miles of solid blue ice, the hardest kind, we made open water, a welcome sight to us all.

When we hit the blue of Lake Superior, the captain poured on the power. The giant propeller screws churned the water, leaving behind a wake visible for miles. Nothing but a couple of sea gulls and two sister ships, the Clarke and the Calloway, were visible on the horizon. At 5:45 a. m. Tuesday morning, I caught my first glimpse of Du-

luth's Enger Tower. This Duluth landmark can be seen from about 26-30 miles out on the lake.

When I finally stepped off the Anderson Tuesday morning, to return to UMD classes, I felt I was leaving an old friend. Everyone aboard her made me feel like one of the crew, part of the Anderson's "floating family." I'd almost like to sign on for the rest of the season.

'Gamma Betes' Elect

In an election held April 2, members of Gamma Omicron Beta, women's social sorority elected officers for 1957-58.

Chosen were LeAne Hasse, president; Helen Edman, vice-president; Kathy Anderson, secretary; Nancy Dillon, treasurer; Laurene Gjenste, assistant treasurer.

Ann Ransom was chosen by the sorority to be their candidate for "Sweetheart of the Corps" for the ROTC Ball.

At the meeting the girls also discussed a new sorority constitution.

Past president of the sorority is Marilyn McLaughlin.

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Matinee Musicale Presents Opera

The Duluth Matinee Musicale, in cooperation with the Lyric Theatre, is sponsoring a series of color film versions of two great operas, Don Giovanni, April 22-23; Boris Godunov, May 15-16.

Featuring many of the finest voices of three continents, all of the films were made abroad. Don Giovanni was produced from the stage of the celebrated Salzburg festival. Boris Godunov features the Bolshoi Opera company and leading Russian ballet performers.

For adults, a series ticket of \$2.25 is available, and for students, \$1.35. Single ticket prices are: Adult, \$1.50; student, .90c. All performances will be in the Lyric theatre, three showings daily at 2, 7 and 9 p. m. The season tickets may be obtained at the door or in advance from the Matinee Musicale, Inc., c/o Lyric Theatre, Duluth, Minn. Mrs. John A. MacFadyen is Musicale president.

The Senior class will be sponsoring a drive for Senior class rings which will begin this coming Monday, and continue through May 10. Proceeds of the drive will go for a Senior class gift, namely a modern trophy case for the Kirby Student Center lounge.

Seniors may order their rings at the bookstore. A deposit of ten dollars will be required.

The Pickwick Papers

By Gene Gruba

The goldfish are doing nicely, thank you . . . With the exception of the one who finally tired of going round and round and round . . . Jumped into the larger bowl and met with an untimely demise. All of which doesn't prove that what is good for the goose is deadly for the gander . . . But is better than some analogies.

Moral: It did take courage. A goldfish displayed more courage than some fish in the larger bowl . . . If jumping blindly is courageous.

* * *

As college enrollment grows the number of graduates increases proportionately . . . And the value of the various degrees decreases proportionately.

At the rate that state universities are going it probably won't be too much longer until the value of a Ph. D. reaches the same status as receiving one's own key to the office washroom.

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"Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are . . ." And the question is not "what" today . . . But involves the problem of the "little stars" getting lit. We know that some of them have the desire to shine . . . We know what makes them light up . . . And we know that they are not allowed to have the "juice." Unfortunately, we know all because we, too were once "little stars" with the same desire to shine.

Some of our "little stars" will probably shine tonite . . . Tch, tch, naughty "little stars" . . . But no naughtier than we . . . Or some of the faculty, who probably were "little stars" once too. How can we condemn without condemning ourselves. Aye there's the rub.

One thing can be said for raising little goldfish . . . They drink but water.

Moral: Sometimes it is better to be a raiser of goldfish than a college administrator.

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And now 12:45 and the inkwell is dry . . . If this is heaven, how can hell exist . . . Bedtime, so thirty

17 Straight 'A' Students, 160 With 'B' Appointed to Winter Quarter Dean's List

Special recognition is given to the following seventeen students who achieved grades of straight "A" in all courses while carrying a full load of college work Winter Quarter, 1957:

Snooker Tourney Set Entry Fee Charged

Spring quarter pool and snooker tournaments in Kirby Student Center have been set for April 22.

Entries will be accepted from April 12-19 at the information desk at Kirby. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged to cover the cost of games played.

The tournament will consist of college straight pool and snooker.

Students who wish to enter must list the days and times they are available to play. First pairings will be posted April 19.

Fall quarter winners were Mort Engstrom in pool and Ernie Center in snooker. Winter quarter champs were P. H. Wagner in pool and Jim Amotozio in snooker.



Virginia Buus, Kirby Student Center commissioner, shows a prospective entrant how she will arrange the pairings for the pool and snooker tournament which is scheduled to begin April 22. The tournament is the third of its kind to be held since the opening of KSC, as the facilities in the billiard room enjoy rapidly increasing popularity.

CLOQUET

LeAne M. Haase, Earl D. Sunnarborg;

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James M. Banovetz, Jeanette Darland, Gloria J. Ely, Rhoda M. Falk, Richard N. Flint, David E. Glass, Thomas F. Jordan, Herbert E. Potswald, Jr., Robert M. Zimmers;

EVELETH

Agnes M. Vovk;

IRON

J. Howard Tamminen;

ISLE

Robert C. Emerson;

PINE CITY

James H. Gillespie;

TWO HARBORS

Dale R. Peterson;

NIGERIA, AFRICA

Israel Ola.

By virtue of having made grades of "B" or better in all courses while carrying a full load of college work, the following 160 students have been placed on the Dean's list for the Winter Quarter, 1957. Students receiving incompletes in any course are not listed.

AITKIN

Elizabeth J. Koenig;

AURORA

Elaine J. Maki, Roger A. Rosandich;

AUSTIN

Ann C. Carlson;

BABBITT

David A. Goldberg;

BARNUM

James H. Peterson;

BOVEY

Meredith A. Hayes;

CALUMET

David L. Eilertson;

CASS LAKE

Lois E. Chisholm;

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Shirley A. Sinko, Carol A. Tupac;

CLOQUET

George E. Ahlgren, Garith D. Kangas;

CROMWELL

Marion V. Kukkola;

DULUTH

Mara Adamsons, Rodney J. Anderson, Jack V. Anderson, Lorryne A. Anderson, Marcella W. Anderson, Robert Arthur Anderson, Violet E. Anderson, John H. Andrew, Gordon B. Arnold, Bruce R. Aunan, Susan M. Barber, Rodney D. Bastie, Thomas R. Brown, Herbert W. Buckmiller, Joseph J. Bujold, Beverly J. Burns, Robert L. Carlson, Carol J. Chesney, Beatrice A. Cook, Gary A. Cowen, Michael F. Cunningham, Marilyn H. Davis, Judith K. Day, George Deaux, Robert J. DeSanto, William P. Dinan, Milton H. Edman, Alice L. Fiola, Leilla K. Flint, Janice E. Germain, Laurence S. Gjente, Kenneth E. Gowdy, Russell V. Gran, Ethel L. Gustafson, Judith A. Gustafson, Mary L. Gustafson, Virginia L. Hansen, Karen L. Harris, Andrew W. Hepburn, John A. Hill, Roderick P. Hood, Nedra J. Humphreys, James E. Jernberg, Lyle R. Johnson, Walter Dennis Johnson, Carolyn E. Joki, Henry D. Kennedy, Paul M. Kent, Dorothy K. Kromer, Doanld A. Langlee, Marilyn M. E. Larson, Daniel Lastovich, Jr., Duane K. Lemmerman, Kathleen C. Letourneau, Robert J. Lindahl, Donald L. Lindstrom, Gearld A. Lofquist, Margaret R. Lufholm, Nancy A. Martin, Warren L. Mason, Dale E. Matchett, Thom-

as P. McDonnell, Ronald E. McElderry, Marjorie G. McHugh, William C. McNelis, Jane P. Mularie, Carol A. Nelson, Arthur C. Nodine, John S. Norman, Gwendolyn A. Olsen, Roger D. Olson, Veijo K. Paine, Jean J. Paradise, Daniel Pearl, David J. Perry, Jean Marie Peterson, Patricia Mae Pierce, Barbara D. Pond, Elizabeth A. Potter, Leta N. Powell, Patricia E. Prevost, Joanne E. Pyles, Evelyn G. Rapp, Clyde O. Rogers, Rudolph J. Rosenquist, Robert J. Rosenthal, Gayle E. Ryan, Michael J. Santoro, Susan W. Schulze, Ken E. Solie, Bruce N. Stark, Eugene J. Stelman, John R. Stoner, Roland W. Theisen, Karen R. Thrana, Lyle T. Tomlin, Kay A. Tree, William H. Vornwald, Marcie R. Wheat, Nancy Ann Wicklund, JoAnne M. Wilson, Robert C. Wood, Luther L. Woods, Howard C. Zimm;

ELY

Roger O. Erickson;

EVELETH

Dorothy Ann Saarikoski, Darlene J. Strumbel;

FLOODWOOD

Janet V. Stageberg;

GHEEN

James A. Johnson;

GILBERT

Beverly A. Godich;

GRAND RAPIDS

Mary C. Montague;

HERMANTOWN

Carol A. Peterson;

IRON

Dorothy A. Niemi;

McGREGOR

Robert S. Graff;

MEADOWLANDS

Joyce C. Lahti, Edward L. Pajunen;

MINNEAPOLIS

Jack D. Jarpe, Bernard W. Webber;

MOOSE LAKE

Nancy S. Eliason;

NOPEMING

Lois C. Erickson;

ORR

Alden C. Lindgren;

PROCTOR

Marilyn R. Soderberg;

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James A. Collinge;

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Donald A. Perala;

TOWER

Theodore L. Hall, Lois A. Swanson, Elizabeth J. Waisanen;

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VIRGINIA

William T. Bailey, Roland J. Stickney, Jr.;

WINDOM

Richard P. Gillam;

WRENSHALL

Ruth I. Conley, John R. Gravelle, Barbara J. Holmes;

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Richard C. Thurston;

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initial duty in the U. S. he was assigned to the First Marine Division and shipped to Korea, where he served as an infantry platoon commander for eight months.

After separation from the Marines in April, 1954, Deaux took another European tour, then attended UMD during the school year 1954-55. Last year he attended the University of Vienna, and last June he married Beverly McQuade, a Duluth girl he met while attending UMD. The wedding took place in Vienna.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Deaux completed the requirements for the B.A. degree at UMD in March of this year. Mr. Deaux will do his year of fellowship study at the University of Indiana, Bloomington. Mrs. Deaux a history major, will also attend Indiana.

Mr. Deaux is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard E. Deaux, formerly of Duluth. Mr. Deaux is now chief engineer with the Servel Co. at Evansville, Ind.

George Deaux wrote the featured story in the winter issue of the UMD HUMANIST, liter-

ary quarterly. Entitled "Martin, Martyr," it is the sensitively drawn story of a sensitive young man at odds with a world dominated by what he considers pointless routine and petty pre-occupations.

TV, Turbo Jets

Science Fair, Display Set

(UMD-NS)—High voltage machines, color TV adapters, turbo-jet engines in miniature and overhead picture-taking apparatus are among the items being readied for the third annual UMD Science fair in the UMD Science building next Saturday (April 13).

William R. McEwen, chairman of the sponsoring division of science and mathematics, said last night that area interest in the event indicates a new record in attendance as well as in number of entrants.

He also announced the fol-

lowing judges for the fair: D. M. Young, Cloquet, physicist in development research at the Wood Conversion Co. plant; water department chemist, and John Hale, French River, aquatic biologist at the French River fish hatchery.

A number of special displays by departments of the UMD division are being arranged as supplements to the exhibits being entered by area high school and junior high school students.

The fair will be open from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

NO JUSTICE

ACP—"We cannot see the justice," says University of Kansas DAILY KANSAN editorial editor Jerry Dawson, "in allowing married students to compete with unmarried students in 'Marriage and the Family.'

"Perhaps an arrangement could be made where the un-singles would not be asked to come to class until the second half of the subject matter is taught."

Draft of Regulations Governing Student Organization Social Events

1. REGISTRATION AND PENALTY FOR NON-REGISTRATION

All coeducational social functions held after 8:00 p. m. or in off-campus places or buildings require approval by the Office of Student Personnel Services as to time, place, hours, budgets, contracts for services or entertainment, and chaperons. Such parties are restricted to Friday and Saturday nights and to nights preceding University holidays. Registration forms are available at the Kirby Student Center Information Desk. Registration request must be submitted at least 5 days in advance. Failure to register by the required time may result in forfeiture of the privilege of holding the event in question, or a succeeding event (Adapted from SCSA policy, page 24).

2. CALENDAR CONFLICTS

All parties, departments and student organizations concerned with organizing and scheduling campus events should be guided by the proposition that those conflicting and competitive events likely to be detrimental to each other should be discouraged. Before registration of any event, the all-school calendar maintained at the Kirby Student Center Information Desk should be consulted. (Adapted from SCSA policy, page 24).

3. CHAPERONS

Chaperons shall be required for all coeducational parties or other social events sponsored by recognized student organizations. The number of chaperons will generally be two, but the Coordinator of Student Activities may request more if the size or nature of the event warrants additional chaperons. (Adapted from SCSA policy, page 25).

Chaperons shall be persons on the University faculty or staff, full-time members of the professional staff of Duluth religious centers, couples who have been married at least one year and are not students of the University, or, in certain instances, student resident counselors employed by the University dormitories. (Adapted from U of W 1950).

4. PLACE OF GENERAL MEETINGS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

The University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch believes there are values in a campus-centered social and community life which are important to both student and faculty.

General meetings and events are therefore expected to be held on the campus except that for reasons of variety in programming or of limitations in campus facilities, organizations may hold events for their members and individual guests of members off the campus provided that they are held in such places as have been approved by the Office of Student Personnel Services. Special facilities for serving liquor in such off-campus places are not to be set up for the use of student groups. (Adapted from U of W 1950).

5. POSSESSION OR CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

The foundation upon which the policies and procedures of the University of Minnesota concerning intoxicating liquor have been based, is to be found in the Statutes of the State of Minnesota. These statutes, in general, refer to the places where the sale is forbidden, including both campuses and restrictions to whom a sale is permitted. The latter specifically includes minors.

University policy regarding the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages is thus defined:

The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted on the University campus, in University buildings including University residences, nor in student residences adjacent to the campuses (rooming houses, dormitories, fraternal residences). Nor shall there be any facilities for the serving of these beverages within the residences or at any function of a student organization.

6. HOURS

Closing hours for social events shall normally be 12:00 midnight, except that exceptions may be made etc. which necessitate a later closing for events following athletic games, hour.

STUDENTS TRAVEL

UMD ski enthusiasts traveling to Aspen, Colorado during Spring vacation were Barbara Berglund, Jim Cameron, Jim Lawson, Betsy Lawson, Denny Ojakangas, Dick Peil, Bob Hughes, Vern Amundson, Bob Chanitz, JoAnne Johnson, Ann Small, Claudia Gran, George Carlson, Bob Eisenberg, Walt Johnson, and Marilyn Krovit.

Among those journeying to Florida were Dave Goldberg, Bill Arras, Dorothy Kromer, Shirley Lone, and Kay Dietl.

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By DON ROMANO

Around this time of year the general notices for candidates for our spring sports goes out. The three sports, golf, tennis, and track seek to gain a squad that will do credit to the sport.

It is very disheartening to report that UMD has lost a track meet, not because they failed to capture enough first places but because they did not have enough men for those second and third place finishes. Such has happened before and could happen this year.

We have not surveyed the students to determine the many reasons people who are good in high school track avoid college counterpart but from our own experience have developed some conclusions.

The liberal amount of freedom given the college student is the first reason we list for the failure for high school graduates to fit into the college picture. In high school, classes are dismissed at 3:30 p. m. and every one is out as a unit to practice. At UMD you must make an individual effort. Students have classes at different times from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and must practice whenever they have a free hour. The change in the methods of practicing track, we feel, discourages a number of students.

The opportunities of making the team and placing in an event are just as good for the individual who wishes to make the effort as it was in high school where routine encouraged training.

Let us stop here and let YOU decide what reason the probable candidates use to stay away.

April 15 Marks Open of Spring Football Practice

UMD's gridiron men got off to an early football start last Monday when the first call for the Spring workout was sound-

1957 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 14—Superior, here
Sept. 21—Hamline, there
Sept. 28—Concordia, there
Oct. 5—St. John's, here
Oct. 12—St. Thomas, there
Oct. 19—Macalester, there
Oct. 26—Augsburg, here
Nov. 2—Gustavus, here

ed. Coach Lloyd Peterson and crew rounded up between 40 and 50 men. Missing from this commencing lineup were seniors Lefty Warner, MIAC half-back selection from Grand Rapids, John Sornberger and Ken Lundgren, tackles, and Bob Ronnigen.

Among last season's starters who were present at the first meeting were co-captains Dick Forbert and Marv Heikkinen, Wayne Rau, Bob Emerson, Jerry Karau, Walt Johnson and Dennis Peterson. Additional men are expected to turn out from the high school ranks when practice officially gets under way September 1.

Regular workouts for the football boys will begin Monday, April 15. These daily training sessions with intensive conditioning will continue for three weeks.

Intramural

By DICK BAKKE

On Saturday, March 23, UMD competed for the first time in the MIAC Extramural tournament held in the Twin Cities. Although finishing last in a field of eight teams, the Bulldogs made a commendable showing. St. Marys finished first with 122½ points, followed by Macalester, 112½, Hamline, 107½; Concordia, 90; Augsburg, 85, Gustavus, 77½; St. Thomas, 65; and UMD, 45.

Entering only four events, UMD's best showing was in table tennis where they took second place. In other events the teams placed about fourth. Considering that this was the first time out for UMD and also the fact that intra-mural sports are given more emphasis on other campuses, the entrants gave a fine performance.

UMD had entries in the basketball, volleyball and badminton and table tennis singles events. Other events in the tournaments were bowling, handball and shuffleboard.

Intra-mural sports have been growing at UMD and next year the program should be even stronger. Dr. Wells has done a fine job in promoting this program.

This quarter softball and volleyball leagues will be in operation. Anyone interested in forming a team is urged to see Dr. Wells immediately.

Badminton leagues will be formed if enough interest is shown.

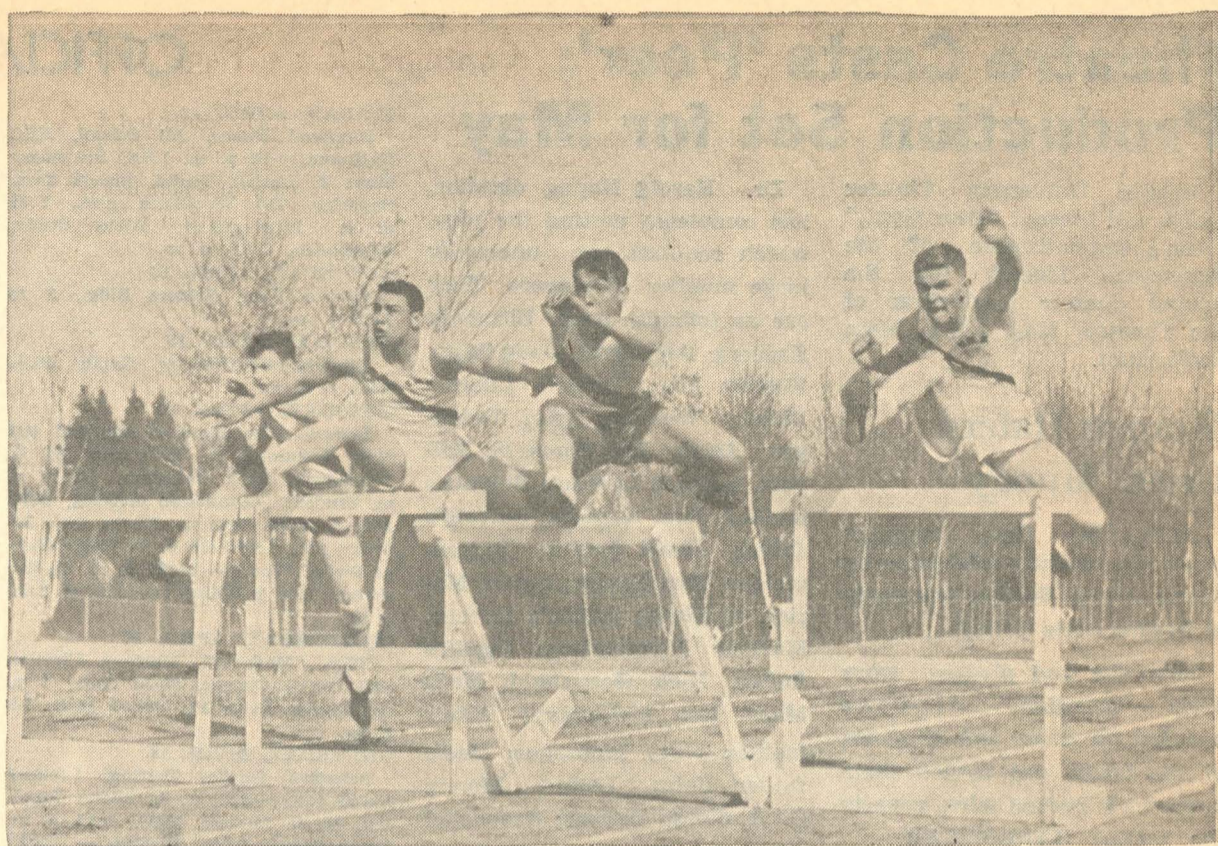
WAA Activities

Seventeen WAA members have signed up to attend the College Playday being held tomorrow at Hibbing Junior College. All of the members participating are invited to the home of Dorothy Niemi's parents for supper on the way home.

Violet Colich, freshman physical education major was chosen as WAA's ROTC Sweetheart candidate at the general meeting last week. Vi is freshman representative this year. We wish her success in the contest.

President Janice Toms, Char Samuelson and Faye Skarman will represent UMD at the National convention of the American Federation of College Women being held next week at Lincoln, Nebraska.

There are still openings on the various committees for the State Playday being held here May 4. Interested students may sign up at the Phy Ed building or contact general chairman Dorothy Niemi. A picture of the



Spring Athletics Seek Early Start In Outdoor Practice

By JULIE COHEN

With Coach Ralph Neuses at the helm, UMD's sprinters are working out in the Bulldog gym. Until weather permits outdoor sessions, the Phy Ed Building must suffice as the Bulldog training grounds.

Neuses, former Duluth Cen-

tral and Junior College athlete, is replacing Joe Gerlach who is now coaching at Stout Institute.

Neuses reported 11 men back from last season's squad. These include: Doug Padget, Virginia, distance runs; Loren Myhre, Mahtowa, high jump and pole vault; Bob Lindahl, Herman-

town, distance runs and pole vault; Gene Laulunen, Central, distance runs and weights; Roger DeCaigney, East, dashes; Leon Doyer, Denfeld, weights; Sherman Gonyea, Proctor, dashes, and John Bymark, Grand Rapids, hurdles.

Dual meets have been scheduled here with St. Johns, April 27, and Superior State, May 8. Another meet is being sought with Macalester. The conference meet will be at St. Johns on May 18.

Mentor Names Ice Lettermen

Hockey mentor, Connie Pleban has announced sixteen hockey letters were given out to the 1956-57 squad. There were two seniors, Alex Sisto and John Bymark; five juniors, Mike Horn, Harvey Flaman, Elmer Schwartz, Don Wilkie and Jerry Kleisinger; a sophomore, Jerry Olson and eight freshmen, Jerry Abelson, Bernard Cousineau, Larry Cronkhite, Irving 'Butch' Curran, Dick Gustafson, Don Judnick and Ron Pretlac.

Pleban had high praise for the team that swept through the conference undefeated. Pointing to the fact that the team contained half freshmen and only two seniors, Pleban felt that the next year may establish itself as the best yet iced by UMD.



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Theatre Casts 'Peer'; Production Set for May

UMD's University Theater Guild will present "Peer Gynt," Ibsen's dramatization of the Norwegian legend for the Spring quarter production of the Theatre, May 1-4 in Main auditorium.

Women Haters Dress 'Mungy'

ACP—"We Hate Women" week was recently celebrated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Oregon State College.

Members and pledges wore their "mungiest" clothes boarded up doors and windows of the house and circled their lawn with barbed wire, reports the DAILY BAROMETER.

Those who were "able" grew beards, and all refrained from speaking to women, trying to prove that "every man is an island."

Basic reason for the function was summed up by the chairman this way: "The men are weary of continually trying to maintain their best appearance. They want a vacation."

BETAS ELECT

1957-58 officers of the Beta Phi Kappa fraternity were elected at a recent fraternity meeting. Former president Bill Bender turns over his office to president-elect John Marien, and the following officers were elected.

Vice president—Sheldon Jensen; secretary—Carl Anderson; Public Relations—Gil Sidney; Social Chairman—Jim Blackwell; Business Manager—Jim Johnson; Historian—Hal Hayes; Sergeant-at-arms — Tom Clements.

BASKET SOCIAL

The Lutheran Student Association will present a basket social tonight in the Physical Education building. Participants will meet at the LSA House at 7:30 p. m. and proceed from there to the Physical Education building.

At 10 p. m., the group will go back to the LSA House to auction off the baskets.

Proceeds from the auction will help to pay the expenses of a foreign student to attend the Lutheran World Federation conference this summer.

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Escorts Return to Duluth

By SANDIE WEINBERG

Despite a recent controversy concerning the validity of their names, UMD's Escorts have gone ahead with plans to cut several new records using their present title. The boys were worried over the possibility of having to change their name because another group claimed first title to it. However, because the ACVA, or entertainer's union states that the group which has held the longest claim to the title has precedence as to its use, they can, if necessary, force the other group to change its name.

According to Denny Shryack, the Escorts will be returning to Duluth sometime this week. Their return will be in connection with a record-plugging tour in Winnipeg. Among their new records are "What Will The Wagons Bring?" "Hot Juke Box." "Will It Be A Dream?" "Goodie Bye Bye Baby." "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." and "Where Are

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
Rangers' Dance, All School, KSC Ballroom, 9-12 p. m. LSA, Scavenger Hunt & Basket Social, guests from Superior, 710 Woodland Ave., 7:30 p. m. Intervarsity Bible Study, Washburn, 11-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13
Science Fair, Science Bldg., 9 to 3:30 p. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 15
Kindergarten-Primary Candy Sale, KSC, 8 a. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
Lecture, "The Story of the Old and New Testament in Sculpture," by O. Fumagalli, KSC Ballroom, 3-3:30 p. m. Student Commission meeting, KSC 252, 6 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, Library 126, 7:15-9:30 p. m. Recreational Swim, Women—10:30 a. m. Co-Rec Swim (Men & Women)—12:30 & 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
Film, "Morocco", Marlene Dietrich and Garry Cooper, Main Aud., 8 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi, Tweed Hall, 7-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
Selective Service Testing, Library Room 122, 8-12:30 a. m. Poetry Reading, Music Lounge, KSC, 4:15 p. m. Recreational Swim, Women — 10:30 a. m. Co-Rec Swim, 12:30 & 2:30 p. m.

"You Love." By writing the lyrics and music of "Where Are You Love," the team of Denny Shryack and Ferde Ogren have started the group on its way to eventually composing much of its own music. The present recordings are tentatively slated to appear on either the "Dot" or "Bally" label.

Next on the Quartet's agenda is a two week appearance at the El Rancho Don Carlos in Winnipeg, four weeks at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans following Jimmy Durante, and a series of one-nighters throughout the United States with Sammy Davis, Jr. They will then "in all probability, return to the Chez Paris in Chicago."

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All graduating seniors are expected to make an appointment with the Office of Admissions and Records for the purpose of making certain that all degree requirements will have been met by the end of the quarter.

Graduation fees must be paid no later than Friday, May 17.

H. W. ARCHERD, Supervisor, Admissions & Records
Graduate School students expecting to receive the MA degree on June 14, 1957 must have completed their application for degree, payment of graduation fee, and have passed their final orals and or written examinations by May 10, 1957.

THOMAS W. CHAMBERLIN, Academic Dean
CANCEL-ADD PROCEDURE

Friday, April 12, is the final day for adding courses for the spring quarter. Any additions after that date must be handled by petition. Cancel-Add forms may be secured at any one of the four Division Offices.

H. W. ARCHERD, Supervisor, Admissions & Records, OSPS
PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Medical College Admission test bulletins and applications have arrived. Students interested may pick up same in Room 150, Kirby Student Center.

M. F. GUM, Counselor

EXCUSED ABSENCES
The following students are participants in an approved University activity, namely: to attend the Central District Convention of the AAHP & R in St. Louis, Missouri on April 10-12. These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the senate Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit stu-

dents to make up the work in the customary manner. They are: Violet Colich, Judith Fisher, Sharon Slegger, and Janice Toms.

The following students are participants in an approved University activity namely: a TV performance of The Passion on Thursday, April 11 from 12:30 till 2 p. m. They are: Eleanor Aakre, Myren Akervik, Andrea Anderson, Ardele Anderson, Arlene Anderson, Bill Anderson, Donald Anderson, Grace Anderson, Leorraune Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Marshall Averbook, Linda Ball, Susan Barber, Nancy Berg, Don Besser, Marietta Brower, Audrey Burns, Suzanne Claveau, Violet Colich, Alice Graig, Diane DeBolt, Raymond Dressler, Pat Eilers, Joan Engard, Marjorie Fechner, Zeldia Flent, Frances Fox, Virginia Forti, Rosalie Fowler, Beverly Godich, Phyllis Halvorson, Goodwin Hansen, Norma Hatanpa, Marjorie Heckman, Milton Hill, Don Hogquist, Barbara Holm, Susan Holt, John Hunner, Frans Isaacson, Marjorie Johnson, Joanne Jorgensen, Barbara Kalkbrenner, Marion Kaneski, Steve Kenner, Marvin Kempl, Gall Keranen, Wendell Kinberg, June Kingsley, Sandra Knutson, Evdokia Kontonikas, Jean Lampi, Rodney Lindquist, Donald Lindstrom, John Lokke, William Lyes, Phillip Maneski, Nancy McEl-downey, Robert McGreevy, Joan Michaels, Mary Pat Miley, Sulo Mononen, Carol Alice Nelson, Connie Nelson, Joann Nelson, Nancy Nichols, George Niemi, Ronald Nikko, Lauren Nordvall, Patricia Nyman, Don Oja, Rodney Oja, Gwendolyn Olsen, Hjordis Olson, Joan Olson, John Olson, Nance Paulson, Darlene Peterson, Dick Peterson, Nancy Piper, Elizabeth Potter, Pat Prevost, Sandra Puglisi, Ann Ransom, John Reed, Ronald Reed, Robert Richie, Jill Ritchart, Elaine Rosnow, Faye Ryan, Elaine Saari, James Salmi, Thomas Schillinger, Robert Sharkey, Mary Siemer, Shirley Stanko, Marilyn Soderberg, Diane Soderstrom, Bill Strick, Barbara Suech, Kay Tree, Edwin Tyren, Eleanor Voight, Mary Voska, John Walsow, Gerald Walsh, Carol Wilson Harriet Wright.

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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CAMPUS SERVICE HONORS

Name of Student, Staff or Faculty member _____

(Please designate only one to a form, as many forms as desired)

For Faculty-Staff nominees you may recommend any full-time employee of the University: Administration, Teaching, Counseling, Clerical, or Maintenance. The Person should have given clear evidence of a contribution to student life and a general willingness to help students in their out-of-class activities.

Recommended by _____

1. EVALUATION.
What do you feel was his outstanding contribution, or other reasons why he should receive an award? Please explain. _____

2. Check all your opportunities to observe your nominee.
—Advisor or Advisee —Informal acquaintance
—Committee or subcommittee —Special interest organization
—Off-campus activity —Other organizations
—Activity planning —Other; please specify _____

3. Rating for student award nominees only:

	Outstanding	Above Average	Average	Cannot Rate
A. Organizational Ability				
B. Assuming Responsibility				
C. Ability to work with others				
D. Acceptance of opposition & criticism				
E. Dependability				
F. Originality & Initiative				

Additional copies of this form may be obtained in OSPS. Please drop all forms into the Suggestion Boxes or to the P. O. boxes of the Student Commission secretaries in KSC.

DEADLINE FOR ALL NOMINATIONS APRIL 26