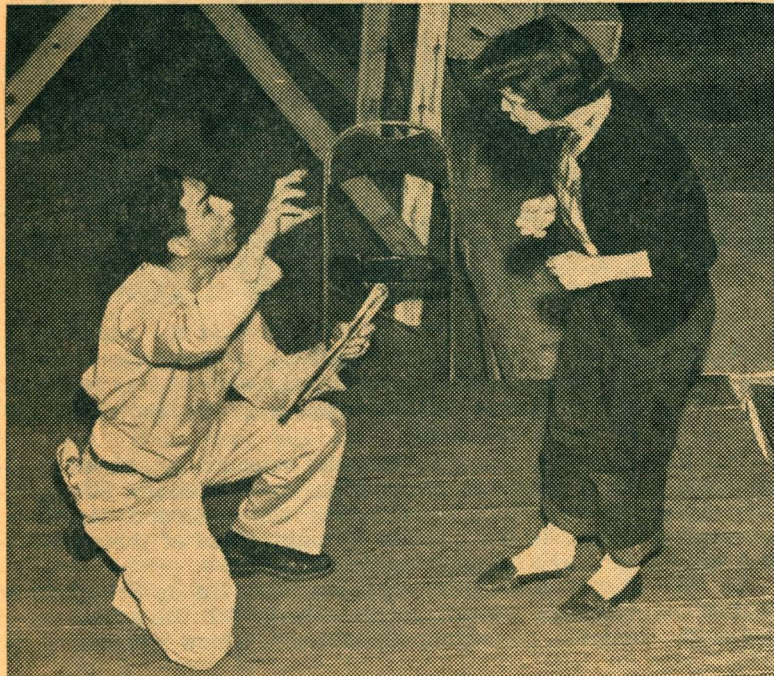


## University Theatre Play Begins Wednesday



DR. HAROLD HAYES, director of the University Theatre, shows Karen Peterson how to properly portray a facial expression of the role of the aunt, which Miss Peterson will play in the forthcoming fall quarter production, "Life of the Insect." The Czechoslovakian fantasy will begin its run Wednesday and will continue through Saturday in the UMD auditorium. —(Photo by L. W. F. Berg)

### 'Life of the Insect' Fantasy Depicts Modern Foibles, Man's Tragic Mortality

"Life of the Insects," a philosophical satire by Josef and Karel Kapek, will open the University Theatre's 1953-54 season next Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the auditorium.

The Czechoslovakian fantasy, under the direction of Dr. Harold L. Hayes, involves a cast of 25 persons, many of whom will play multiple roles. Highlighting the production will be the impressionistic sets by Robert E. Wood, and choreography by Nancy Diers, a member of the women's physical education staff. Music by Bergstein, Copland, Gershwin and Stravinsky will underscore the action.

The theme of the production, according to Dr. Hayes, is "the tragedy of man's mortality." He also stated that the play will have wide appeal, even for children.

Except for four human characters, Douglas Rapp as the vagrant; Tom Johnson as the Pedant; Russell Tornio as the wood-cutter; and Karen Peterson as the aunt; the characters portrayed are all insects—butterflies, a chrysalis, beetles, crickets, flies, ants, moths and snails.

These roles will be portrayed by Marilyn Abalon, Marilyn Eaton, Beverly Rowe, Kay Tree, Barbara Laibl, Marya Owston, Nancy Rasche, Carol Kohlman, Don Sundquist, Ron LeMasurier, Bruce Halvorson, Dave Wood, Gordon Brockway, Dennis LaRoque, William Griffith, Nicker-son Bailey and David Huntley.

The action of the play exists in the mind of a wandering vagrant. To him, the insects take on human shape, and, as he watches them, he observes in them the foibles of modern human society. Married life is satirized in Act II, as is the "acquisitiveness of middle class society," man's predatory nature, and in Act III, Communism, as illustrated by the ants.

Costumes are by Sharon Lowe; Russell Ely is the scenic assistant, and Lawrence Berg is in charge of lighting and sound. Musical effects will be handled by Karl Kasberg.

The play will run through Saturday night. Admission to students is by activity card. Reserved seats may be obtained at the ticket booth, starting Monday.

Future productions of the University Theatre are "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard, and William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People."

### Brabec Announces Sales; Campaign Starts Today

The sales campaign for the 1954 Chronicle, the university year-book, will get under way today and will continue until November 20, according to an announcement by Bob Brabec, business manager.

A sales booth will be located in the center of first floor in Main and it will be manned from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day by Chronicle staff members. Subscriptions may also be obtained from student salesmen.

Brabec stated that students may pay one dollar down when they order, and another dollar when the Chronicles arrive next spring, or else they may pay the full price of two dollars immediately. Brabec further stated that it would be impossible to obtain a book in the spring if it is not ordered now.

Barbara Bowman, editor, requests that students who will graduate next June or August should have their photographs taken by December 19. Notices have been sent to each senior to this effect.

Specifications for the pictures are listed on the notices and they will be followed by all Duluth photographers. Students are urged to have their pictures taken in Duluth, but those who do not are responsible for making their own arrangements.

Besides Miss Bowman, the various section editors are Chi-wee Johnson, literary; Nancy Schroeder, photography; Tom Storms, organizations; Marlene Burt, faculty; Betty Lou Brown, art; Mary Ann Mansigh, classes; Gerri McDowell, make-up; and Arne Moilanen, sports.

### Four ROTC Seniors Receive Honors

Four ROTC seniors, Cadet Captains Richard Beckman and Richard Ojakangas and Cadet 2nd Lieutenants Roland Cloutier and Dale Olsen were awarded certificates designating them as distinguished military students by Lt. Col. Louis J. LaBarr at the cadet drill laboratory last Tuesday.

A cadet, to be eligible for this award, must have finished his junior year in the upper one-third of his class, both in military and academic studies. He must have also been active and recognized in worthwhile extra-curricular activities and must have participated satisfactorily in the AFROTC training camp session.

Distinguished military students are eligible for consideration for a direct commission in the Regular Air Force after 18 months in the Reserves as a Reserve Officer.

Ralph Miller, acting sophomore class president, announced that there will be a class meeting Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 11 a.m. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect new class officers.

### Konrad Wolff to Appear At Convocation Thursday

Konrad Wolff, who will appear at a convo Thursday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m., is the wise teacher who heeds his own admonitions. A pianist-lecturer, Dr. Wolff's thesis is that knowledge of music develops out of love of music. In keeping with his own ideas on the subject, he tries to give his listeners a musical experience they can really enjoy, for enjoyment, he says, is the root from which musical understanding grows.

Dr. Wolff is eminently qualified for his specialty, which is helping others learn how to listen to music. A graduate of the Sorbonne, he received his doctorate from the University of Berlin and was one of Arthur Schnabel's foremost students. He is recognized as a music scholar by reason of his many treatises on chamber works, his edition of Schumann's "On Music and Musicians," and a text on piano interpretation which he prepared in collaboration with Schnabel.

Equally well recognized as a pianist, this unusual performer represents the rare combination of musicologist and musician. His lectures are punctuated with familiar compositions and themes, expertly played.

Most of Dr. Wolff's musical activities in this country have been carried on in the East. Last year, he appeared as soloist with the National Art Gallery orchestra in Washington, D. C., and presented a recital at Phillips Gallery, in the same city. From 1942 to 1950 he served as Assistant Musical Director of the

New Friends of Music in New York City. His interest in music for modern dance has led to his playing for many of this country's leading modern dancers.

Dr. Wolff's teaching activities include many private classes in New York City, White Plains and Washington, D. C., on the subject of "How to Listen to Music." His current series of lecture-recitals on the same topic will carry him to colleges and universities throughout the middle west.

### UMD Freshmen Adopt Governmental Program

The UMD freshman class this year will adopt a governmental plan similar to that used on the Southern Branch. The plan will provide for about thirty class members to form a type of a cabinet. This cabinet will act as an executive committee for the freshman class.

It is believed that this committee, representing most of the sections that the members of the freshman class are from, will be especially useful in sounding out class opinion.

Basically, this group will have three functions. They will coordinate and administrate class government, undertake projects and plan and carry out social events. The cabinet, representing the entire class, will meet more often than the class itself and will work directly under the freshman officers.

"With this plan the members will get an early indoctrination in the responsibilities and administration of school government," said Robert Falk, freshman class advisor.

All freshmen interested in filling these posts are urged to file. The final appointment will be made by selection. A student may file at OSPS or at the Students' Activities room, 109 Washburn.

The freshman class officers this year are Clyde Rogers, president, Duluth; Allan Nelson, vice president, Duluth and Anita Lee, secretary-treasurer.

"UMD Trailways," a specially prepared student handbook, is now available to freshmen on presentation of activities card to Mrs. Haley in Room 109 Washburn Hall from 8-4 p.m. daily. The handbook has been prepared by the Office of Student Personnel Services to serve as a guide and reference for new students during these first weeks.

### Marilyn Soderberg Awarded First Union Scholarship

Marilyn Soderberg, Proctor, a freshman majoring in music, has been awarded the first annual UMD scholarship under a plan announced last spring by the Federated Trades and Labor Assembly of Duluth, AFL central body representing more than 10,000 workers.

Carl Swenson, FT&LA president, noted in making the announcement that the award to the Proctor girl "is the first of many to students of recognized ability and character." He said the scholarship plan represents the deep interest of Duluth labor in the Duluth Branch and in the needs of worthy students.

Dr. Raymond W. Darland, UMD provost, acknowledged the initial award with the following statement: "As we make the educational services of UMD available to more and more students, we will progress as an institution. Such scholarships as this, which will assure a student continuation of studies so long as grades are maintained, will

make it possible for deserving students to attend UMD." The FT&LA scholarship is one of two inaugurated this year by Duluth labor organizations. Soon to be announced is the 1953 winner of a \$250 annual scholarship established by the United Steel Workers local 1028 representing more than 3,000 workers.

Something new has been added to this week's STATESMAN. That is, of course, the "Concertizer," presented by the University Convocations and Lecture committee. In this concert series supplement you will find—humorously and seriously—an announcement of something that will benefit every student. Through student salesmen, who will be announced in next week's STATESMAN, you will be able to get subscriptions to four concerts for \$3. Read the "Concertizer" and find out the scoop.

EDITORIAL

# Council Commissioner Gets Cafe 'Facts'

Ed. Note: This is the result of preliminary investigation of the Student Welfare Commission concerning the cafeteria. Chairman Gay's efforts are not complete but the following facts were recorded in a conversation between the editor of the STATESMAN and Gay.

**Pat:** Dick, many questions have come up lately concerning the cafeteria. As Commissioner of Student Welfare you have made a preliminary study of the situation. Is the cafeteria a profit organization?

**Dick:** Definitely not! No organization interested in profit would undertake that job on the scale of operation it is now operating on. In fact, the cafeteria has lost considerable money each year.

**Pat:** What is the reason for this loss? Many students have suggested that huge mark-ups are charged on each item. If this is true, why are these losses incurred?

**Dick:** The big reasons for this situation are in the high labor costs and the limited volume available. The cafeteria is performing a big service to the students by staying open as long as they do in spite of the high costs. In fact, they are keeping a whole shift and one half of employees to give you your one big meal at noon. This is the crux of the whole problem.

**Pat:** What is the business office doing to correct this situation?

**Dick:** The situation they are interested in correcting is the loss incurred each year, because the cafeteria cannot continue operation in the red.

A large percentage increase over last year's prices has been in effect as you may have noticed. This, in my opinion, is an unsound business move. It serves only to decrease the volume of patronage and probably, to increase the losses they have already suffered. I'm sure the students would go along with a slight increase in prices, say 10 per cent, while a study is made of this situation. I'm sure the volume would rise to a point whereby they could break even.

They are also making a food cost study which should result in a price adjustment. This is a valid, proven study, but, in my opinion, could result only in higher prices for this reason. Without any change in costs, the volume has vastly decreased. Besides, students have changed their eating habits to meet present prices. Since volume has everything to do with costs, prices can only go up.

**Pat:** That is your opinion, of course. Tell me, what can students do to help this situation?

**Dick:** The best thing students can do is to continue to back their Student Council. We are working hard to alleviate this problem. Please remember, however, that plans for our new Union are pending right now. Any demonstration on the part of the students would certainly result in an unfavorable situation in Minneapolis, and possibly a smaller Student Union than we should have.

I made certain recommendations to the Council earlier this week. Would you like to hear them:

**Pat:** I sure would! I think the students should know what the Council is doing.

**Dick:** First of all, I propose that:

1. An immediate inquiry into the labor situation be made with an eye to as little full-time help as possible and as much part-time student help as deemed necessary and used only when needed.
2. An immediate adjustment of prices downward perhaps 10 per cent higher than last year's prices, be made to perform a service to the students and to encourage the possibility of an increased volume equalizing the present costs.
3. The food cost study being made now should be adjusted to fit a near-maximum volume if it is to be a useful study.
4. More attention should be given to the nature of the menu served at the various meals.
5. To satisfy the appetite of more students a portion adjustment should be considered i.e.: an option of 2 portions of potatoes at the evening meal.

## The Editor's Mailbox

TO THE EDITOR:

I have heard everyone complain about prices of spaghetti, salads, meatballs and chili, but I think the lowly hot dog deserves a word. A word of praise would be nice, but not truthful; in fact, the hot dog has never been lower than here at the UMD cafeteria.

At any root beer stand one can purchase a hot wiener in a fresh bun, lavished with onions, mustard or ketchup, etc., for 15 cents. At UMD, one can pay 15

cents for a warm wiener in a bun. Ketchup, which is given away at commercial establishments, is sold at our NON-PROFIT cafeteria. For some strange reason, mustard is free. That's all I care to say. If the cafeteria is making money, the students should get a kickback of the profits. In the meantime, I'm picking up pocket money by selling bun crusts to local contractors — they make wonderful building blocks.

TOM CARLSON.

## Campus Cub Scoops Strooch

I am an ignorant freshman, and a novice in the newspaper game. In order to broaden my outlook, increase my knowledge and technique (and enemies) I have decided to join the Statesman staff as a feature reporter. This is my first assignment, and I am only hoping that I can do it justice.

My assignment is to introduce to UMD students, an amazing personality on campus, one who so far has been ignobly ignored by the inferior company he is forced to keep.

Now many of you I am certain, have seen him; some, perhaps, have even given passing attention to his unusual individual characteristics, but as he is not a consistent attender on campus, is, as a matter of fact, a notorious vagabond, you have probably forgotten him as quickly as you would a coke bottle that has been drained of its liquid contents and refilled by soggy cigarette butts.

"Poor thing," say most people at first glance, "there goes the best example of a crazy mixed up thing that I have ever seen. Look at those pointed ears; that squat, slender, horizontal build; that dirty, scraggly, unvaselined looking hairdo! The poor lad obviously needs a mother or girlfriend to tell him these things. Bet he doesn't even realize that fur coats have been out of campus styles since the roaring twenties.

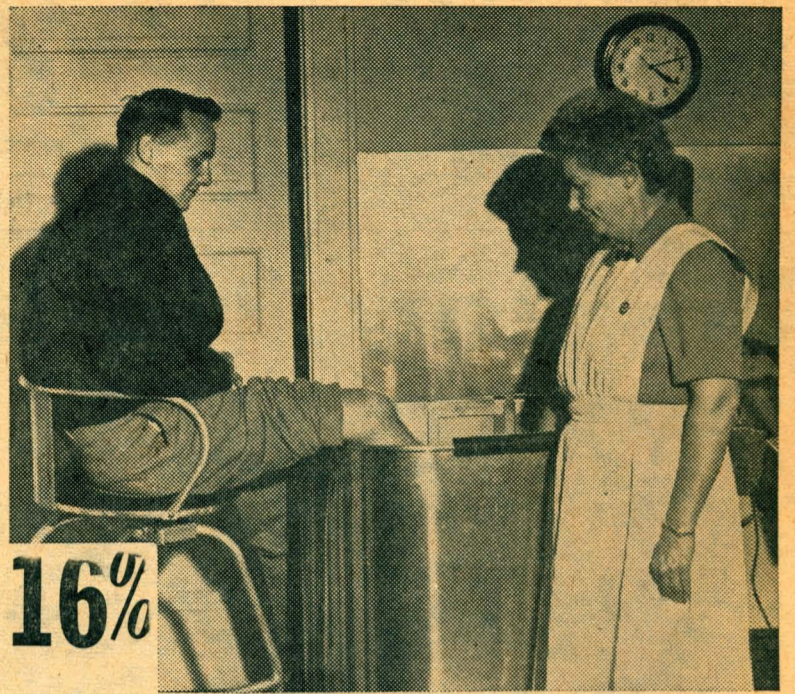
But, friend, you are wrong. He is outstanding, not crazy. After all—where else in the United States, even the world, can you find a dog that has a body like a daschund, the tail of a husky, the nose of a collie, the ears of a fox and a personality like a stein filled with stale beer? What other school can proudly say: we have a Strooch on campus? None! Therefore gaze upon him with pride, rather than ridicule. He is the only one of his kind, and UMD has him. A Strooch, for the record, is a cross between a stray and a pooch.

### The UMD Statesman

Official student publication of the University of Minnesota Duluth Branch

Vol. XXII October 30, 1953 No. 5

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 Circulation Manager.....Bill Shimek



FEW STUDENTS OF UMD ARE AWARE that the personnel of the Student Health Center are ready to listen to their personal problems at all times regardless of how minor the student may feel them to be. This is a free service, offered through the incidental fee, and students should make use of it.

The many available services include: consultation, physical examination, care of illnesses and injuries, immunizations, laboratory tests, physiotherapy, which includes the whirlpool and diathermy (the football player in the caption is making use of the whirlpool for a muscle sprain) and some medication.

Dr. W. J. Brooker, clinic physician, and Hulda Schumacher, assistant nursing supervisor, head the Clinic, with the assistance of Miss Ruth Chapman, laboratory technologist, a new member of the staff.

## Your Business by Pat McDonnell

The Student Council has now conducted three meetings in the one-year probation period under the new constitution. After the appointment of the new electees by president Jerry Cook, these five gentlemen found their work well cut out for them. We will tell you here some of the things that happened during the first two meetings.

The first meeting, Tuesday, October 13, was really organization night. Dick Gay was named Student Welfare Commissioner and one of his first undertakings was to look into the cafeteria situation. Jerry Cross, the new Social Activities Commissioner, is thinking of new and different activities for the students around UMD. Tom Johnson's biggest job as Convocation and Lecture Commissioner is to bring to the students' realization some of the worthwhile entertainment a person can find by not looking too hard in the form of convocation.

Dennie LaRoque is trying to discover the best way to get a little noise out of the students at the games. One possible help, it was decided, is for all students to sit in the Barker's section. Dennie, of course, is the Athletic Commissioner. Dick Beckman is the Public Relations Commissioner. His job, a tough one too, is to stimulate and publicize student activities on campus.

It was also established at the first meeting that the Council will meet every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Washburn.

\* \* \*

In the second meeting October 20, Dick Gay, Homecoming chairman, announced the expenses of Homecoming as \$350. This kept well under the budget of \$460. The dance was the most costly part of the budget, \$226, but was quite a bit lower than last year's dance, \$465. The reason for the cut, of course, was that this year's affair was held in the Phy. Ed. building.

Dick Beckman announced that approximately 400 couples attended. Dick will include in his recommendations for next year's dance a more convenient arrangement for coat checking, and possibly giving the checking concession to a campus club. Dick will also recommend that next year's committee try to have the game time arranged earlier to allow for more dancing time.

Television is the big question concerning Dale Olsen and his furniture committee. More furniture is to be purchased in the form of ashtrays and possibly footstools. After the furniture is taken care of, the committee is thinking of a TV set. The furniture was purchased from a loan from the Student Union fund of the activity fee. This loan must be paid back. The Student Council has around \$100 from the juke box. This will help meet the furniture obligations.

Dale reported that students he has talked to have not all been sold on TV, though. Some prefer a new juke box, possibly of the 100-record type. A few of their reasons run something like this. The present Video situation in Duluth offers no entertainment until after 2 p.m. (and the entertainment value of that is questionable). Television would benefit less people than a juke box being that you must be close enough to see the set but songs can be heard all over the building. Well, think it over because you will be the ones to decide in a student poll.

Jerry Cross has recommended to the Engineering frat to change the night of the Marriage Ball so that all students can attend. The date planned on, Thanksgiving eve, makes it hard for students who must travel home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

\* \* \*

Tom Johnson is most busy working on the Concert Series right now. Notices are being sent to parents of students inviting them to attend. Students will be handled differently though. Watch for it, it should be good.

The Congress of Student Organizations under Nancy Schroeder is planning a retreat out of town. Clearance for an overnight trip to the University Experimental Station near Cloquet is being worked on. The purpose of this meeting will be to iron out the problems of the different organizations and the congress itself. All approved student organizations are represented in the CSO.

In some of the last business before adjournment the Council agreed to finance the Soc-Hop tomorrow night, and it was decided that posters should be removed immediately after a function is over. So if you do not want your posters confiscated, take them down—pronto. At the Southern Branch posters are not allowed to be over 11 by 7 inches in size.

## Boot Baffles Late Float Builders

By MARLENE BURT

It was all Tall Jim's idea. One day the frat boys were sitting around the office, when suddenly Jim's cigar dropped out of his mouth, and he said, "Fellows, let's make a float!"

Short Rod looked up from his portable TV set long enough to say, "A float now? Why, Homecoming's all over."

"But, guys, we didn't have a float in the parade, and we've just got to have one!"

Then, Al, who speaks very quietly, said, "Jim, pick up your cigar and stop crying. Stanley, take notes and we'll make a float."

That's what I like about our frat, we're so different. So original.

I licked my pencil lead and entered the date on a clean page in the record book, waiting.

After a while, Al said, very quietly, "Let's talk over coffee." He got up and quietly left the room. I picked up my pencils

and notebooks and followed. Jim picked up his box of cigars and followed. Later Rod appeared in the Cafeteria with his portable TV set. I mean it's portable, but with the antenna and all—

Lighting a fresh cigar, Jim said, "Fellows, let's make a boot."

"But, everyone had a boot this year," Rod said, turning the dial.

"Besides, we can't be sure they'll have the same slogan next year," Al said in his quiet voice.

"But, look at the swell boot the Newman club had. We could make one even better," Jim said, flicking his ashes in Rod's coffee.

"Sure, that was a nice boot," Al said quietly, "but next year the slogan might be 'Glove Gustavus.'"

"Well, if we can't have a boot, I don't know what we'll do," Jim said as he poured coffee over his cigar.

Rod turned off his TV set and said, "I think it's silly to make a float now anyhow. Why not

wait until next October?"

I could see Jim getting mad now. He ground out his cigar in Rod's cup and said, "You just want to get back to the office so your TV set'll work."

Rod stood up, mad.

"But," Quiet Al said softly, "Fellows, if you're going to argue we won't make anything." Then even more quietly, he added, "Let's go back to the office." He got up and quietly left the room. I picked up my pencils and notebook and followed.

Jim stood up and a minute later I heard a crash. When Al and I looked back Rod was stretched out cold on the floor, his TV set in pieces beside him. Jim, cigar in mouth was pushing one foot up and down on his middle, muttering, "With this boot I'll trump the Tommies—"

As we turned to leave, Jim's cigar dropped out of his mouth, right onto Rod's ear. Al opened his quiet mouth to speak, but decided against it, and quietly left the room.



# Campus Yarns by Will Sweeney

"They will not crucify us on a cross of meatballs!!" I haven't heard anything quite so oratorical yet, but who knows, if this investigation of the cafeteria, which is a yearly project at UMD, ends as it has in the past — in the traditional blind alley, then we might discover a few silver-tongued crusaders on campus.

Our administration tells us that we have jumped the gun on this. They say that the problem IS being looked into, and that they only ask that they be given time to study the problem thoroughly so that they can find a proper solution. This, of course, is only fair. There are always two sides to an issue, and each side should be given a chance to present theirs. This we will do, and by the looks of things now, I think that something will be done; however, I would like to stick my neck out a little further, by making a prediction . . . if this problem is tabled as it has been in the past, there might be a mass migration of students from this campus. As this is not a good solution, let us hope that positive results are in order.

Rumor has it that they are going to install footstools in Washburn. All the comforts of home yet. Hope they buy the latest models (the ones with built-in TV sets so we can catch the afternoon soap operas in between dozes. Seriously, though, they have done wonders with the lounge. Today we would be proud to take a visitor there, whereas in the past, we would have been ashamed to have an outsider see it.

Ho hum. Wish that something really exciting would happen around here, know what I mean?

Even midquarter slips lose their dramatic effect after about the thirtieth one. Wish that somebody would discover an under-cover goodies ring on campus, or we would at least have a quick raid on campus by the OSPSSP (the OSPS Secret Police), with mass arrests for a violation of a 303 (303 is playing cribbage with a pinochle deck). Oh, well, guess the midquarter slips will have to do until something better turns up. Oh, yes, I just about forgot the latest gossip—professors are going to give a free bottle of smelling salts to every recipient of their flunk slips. I think that this is a very noble gesture, and proves that profs have hearts too.

Talk about freak fall weather . . . the lilac bushes around town have new green leaf buds on them! Saw a ring around the moon the other night, though, so I'm expecting a few feet of snow at any moment.

## — News Briefs —

The UMD Humanist, our campus' literary magazine, is being organized. All poets, playwrights, musicians, authors and other interested people, are invited to donate their efforts to this magazine.

Something new is being tried. Instead of an editor, there will be an editorial staff which will undertake the editorial job. A tentative staff has been chosen, but the final organization is yet to be completed.

Deadline date for contributions for the fall issue is Nov. 15.

Now under reorganization, the Business club is headed by Mitchell Sill, temporary chairman, and Bruce Mathison, temporary secretary. The Business club is made up of all those interested in business.

The next regular meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m., Nov. 3.

The PEMM's club will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the new physical education building. The short business meeting will be followed by recreation and refreshments. Members are urged to bring their dues.

The Arnold Air Society will hold its formal initiation of new members next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Tweed Hall. Roger Troyer is in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Gerald Cook, Frank Mason and Leonard Jokinen.

## OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Tuesday, Nov. 3—Religious Council, cafeteria, 4:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 4—Life of the Insects, aud., 8:20 p.m.; Pemms, Phy Ed Bldg., 123, 7:30 p.m.; Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30 p.m.; Home Economics Club, dinner meeting, Main 313, 6:00 p.m.; ROTC meeting, Tweed Hall, 7:00 p.m.; Kappa Koffee time, 1:00-3:00.  
 Thursday, Nov. 5—Life of the Insects, aud., 8:20 p.m.; Conrad Wolff, pianist-author, convo, 11:00 a.m.; Wesley Foundation, Endion Meth Church, 5:00 p.m.; Sigma Phi Kappa, 7:30 p.m.  
 Friday, Nov. 6—Life of the Insects, aud., 8:20 p.m.  
 Saturday, Nov. 7—Football, St. Mary at Winona; Life of the Insects, aud., 8:20 p.m.  
 Sunday, Nov. 8—Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:15 p.m.

gree form, which can be obtained in room 213, Main.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**  
 November 6 will be the deadline for dropping any course.

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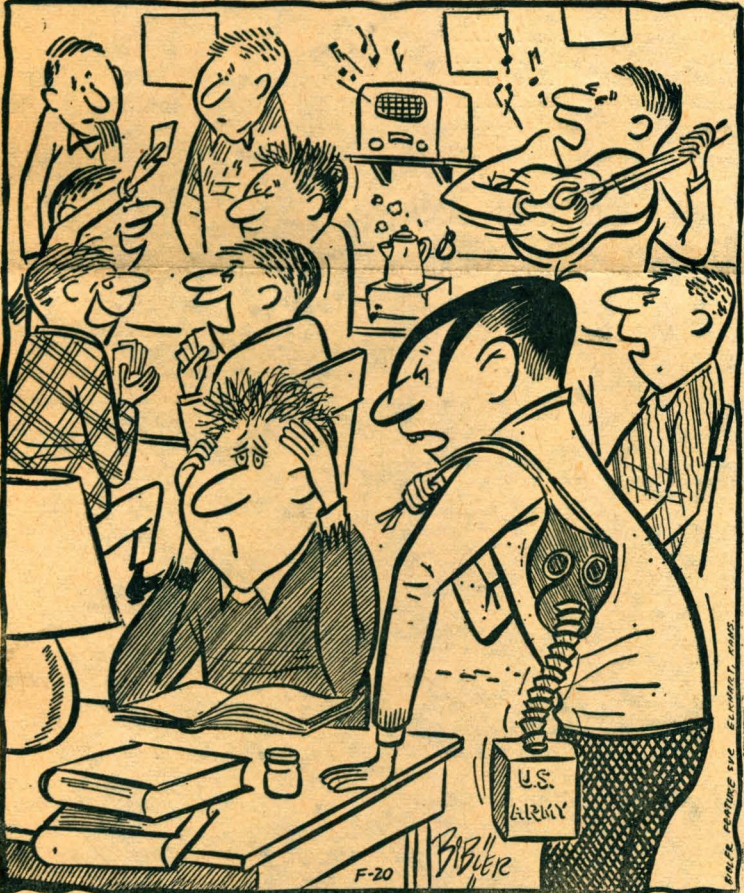
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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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**UPPER MIDWEST PREMIERE!**  
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## Pucksters Aim For Loop Crown

"We are going after a clear title in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic conference this season."

So remarked UMD's hockey coach, Gordy Eddolls, in regard to the 1953-54 puck campaign. Last year, the Bulldogs finished in a tie for the top rung in the MIAC with St. Thomas, both clubs splitting a home-and-home series.

Twenty-one men turned out for the squad's organizational meeting, including half of whom played UMD hockey in previous years.

The veterans are Bob Juneo, Harold High, John Mitchell, Ron Sjoberg, Bob Boyat, Bob Apostol, Dick Bellamy, Tom Anderson, Ron Scott, all of Duluth; Jerry Calengor, Hibbing; and James Birt, St. Paul.

The Iron Range, cradle of U.S. hockey talent, has sent up three top prospects. They are LaVerne Hammer, Eveleth; Howard Wallene, Hibbing; and Bruce Copperud, Virginia. Hammer performed at forward with the state championship Eveleth high school puck team for three years; Wallene lettered for the Bluejackets, and Copperud has had extensive experience in the Virginia community league.

Other new candidates are Dennis Collins, Bob Sager, Alex Sisto, Gary Shafer, Dick Anderson, Frank Holappa, and Al Peterson, all of Duluth.



**TOUCHDOWN BOUND**—Capt. Roland Cloutier, the Bulldog's quarterback, tucks the pigskin in his midriff for a pay-dirt plunge in the St. Thomas game. —(Photo by L. W. F. Berg)

## Eight Lettermen, 41 Prospects Greet Isenbarger at Practice

A group of 41 candidates, including a strong nucleus of returning lettermen and Junior College graduates, greeted coach Ray Isenbarger at the initial practice Monday as the UMD Bulldogs began practice in preparation for a Dec. 1 opening game.

Heading the list of candidates are eight lettermen, Charles

(Chuck) Hiti, Mark Vukelich, John McKeag, Bob Seikkula, Mel Koivisto, Ed Pajunen, Chuck Hill and Bruce Paulson. Hill and Paulson lettered in 1951-52.

The Junior College graduates are Bob McDonald, Hibbing JC; and John Ferkul and Tom Richardson, Virginia JC. A total of 22 freshmen turned out for the opening session.

The season's opener will be played at Eau Claire, with the first home game scheduled against Gustavus Adolphus on Saturday, Dec. 12. All home games will be played in the new health and physical education building.

The Bulldogs, who last year won 8 and lost 8 in loop play, and won 12 and lost 11 over-all, have scheduled an impressive 24-game slate which includes a home-and-home series with all MIAC teams.

Also on the schedule are Baldwin-Wallace college of Berea, Ohio; North Dakota university and North Dakota State, both of whom will play here during the holiday tournament.

Isenbarger will conduct drills five days a week. This season will be Isenbarger's first at UMD since 1950-51 when he left for two years of service with the United States Navy.

## Gridders Host Auggies; Seek Second Loop Win

By JIM COUGHLIN

After a two week's rest following their disappointing loss to St. Thomas, the UMD Bulldogs will be seeking their second win of the season when they tackle Augsburg tomorrow night at Public School's stadium in the final home game of the season. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Augsburg will parade a smaller team under the lights than UMD.

MIAC STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Macalester	4	1	.800
Gustavus	4	1	.800
St. John's	4	1	.800
Concordia	3	2	.600
Hamline	2	2	.500
St. Thomas	2	3	.400
UMD	1	3	.250
Augsburg	1	3	.250
St. Mary's	0	5	.000

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—Eau Claire	.....There
Dec. 8—Macalester	.....There
Dec. 12—Gustavus Adolphus	.....Here
Dec. 14—Concordia	.....Here
Dec. 15—Baldwin-Wallace	.....Here
Dec. 19—Hamline	.....There
Dec. 29—North Dakota U.	.....Here
Dec. 30—North Dakota State	.....Here
Jan. 4—St. John's	.....Here
Jan. 8—Michigan Tech.	.....There
Jan. 12—Bemidji	.....There
Jan. 16—Augsburg	.....There
Jan. 19—St. Thomas	.....There
Jan. 22—Superior State	.....Here
Jan. 26—St. Mary's	.....There
Feb. 1—St. Mary's	.....Here
Feb. 3—Augsburg	.....Here
Feb. 6—Macalester	.....Here
Feb. 9—Gustavus Adolphus	.....There
Feb. 13—Concordia	.....There
Feb. 16—St. Thomas	.....Here
Feb. 20—St. John's	.....There
Feb. 22—Hamline	.....Here
Feb. 24—Superior State	.....There

Coach Edore Nelson's squad has been hampered constantly by injuries which has caused two players to turn in their uniforms. This is one game where the Bulldogs' lack of depth should not hurt them.

The Bulldogs will probably take the field as favorites, but must plug up the weaknesses in their pass defense. Although Augsburg has an inconsistent ground attack, their passing game is one of the soundest in the conference.

Last year, the Auggies were reputedly weak but they shellacked the Bulldogs 32-0 on the wings of a deadly passing attack directed by quarterback Merlin White.

Winless in conference play until last week when they clobbered impotent St. Mary's, 34-6, the Minneapolis eleven could be set to spring a surprise party for the Bulldogs if they are taken too lightly. Augsburg has a 1-3 conference record, the same as UMD, having lost to St. Thomas, Macalester and Gustavus.

Following their week's rest, the Bulldogs are in good physical condition, probably the best since they opened the season at Superior. Fullback Wally Aunan, who made only brief appearances in the St. John's and St. Thomas games because of an ankle injury, should be ready to go full speed.

Probable starting lineup: Dave Erholtz and Owen Beaty, ends; Jim Krysiak and Tom Brascugli, tackles; Vince Mattei and Earl DeRocher, guards; John Bymark, center; Capt. Rol Cloutier, quarterback; Darrell Warner and Joe Hussey, halfbacks; and Wally Aunan or Jim Peterson, fullback.

### Basketball Candidates

Lettermen—Capt. Chuck Hiti, Mark Vukelich, Gilbert; Mel Koivisto, Bob Seikkula, Esko; Bruce Paulson, Moose Lake; John McKeag, Dennison; Chuck Hill, Duluth Central; and Ed Pajunen, Meadowlands.

Other candidates—Tom Richardson, John Ferkul, Gilbert; Bob McDonald, Hibbing; Ted Vuicich, Chisholm; Tom Stark, Jim Norton, Proctor; Dick Veech, Hermantown; Larry Carlson, Grand Rapids; Dick Dower, Ed Gillespie, Pine City; Jim Juntunen, Esko; Lee Ellis, Moose Lake; Sam Perella, Keewatin; Jerome Berweger, Meadowlands; Dick Ehmke, Willow River; Gerald Everson, Aitkin; Ray Lindgren, Two Harbors; Tom Hendrickson, Tower; John Conley, Wrenshall; Borton Skafte, Finlayson; Mike Bjellos, Hibbing; Terry White, Cloquet; Stanton Serline, Mora; Bill Peltó, John Brown, Duluth.

### Bulldog Matsmen Slate Practice Sessions Soon

A dozen candidates reported for the initial call for the first varsity wrestling team in UMD's history. The Bulldogs wrestlers will compete in the MIAC, as they do in all other sports.

Students who are interested in trying out for the team should inquire at the office of Dr. Lewis J. Rickert, or get in touch with Charles Polinsky either through P.O. 1064 or phone 5-3288.

Previous experience is not required. Practice is expected to get underway shortly.

## Sports On Parade

by Arne Moilanen

Tomorrow night's clash with Augsburg marks the Bulldog's final home game of the season, which to date shows no wins and two losses, the defeats having come at the hands of Macalester and St. John's. A fitting climax, indeed, to a rather disappointing showing at home would be a victory over the Auggies, who are currently knotted for seventh place with our Maroon and Gold.

The UMD-Augsburg clash also marks the final home appearance in a Bulldog uniform for five seniors, including three regulars, Capt. Rol Cloutier, Jim Kraysiak and Earl DeRocher. The other seniors are Dick Lorix, a reserve end, and Harold Ness, a reserve halfback.

\*

The MIAC race is just about as confused as it can get with three clubs, Macalester, Gustavus and St. John's, presently tied for first place with identical 4-1 records. The big game of the week is tonight's clash between Gustavus and Macalester with the winner being assured of at least a tie for the crown. The Johnnies, whose only loss in loop play was at the hands of the Bulldogs, play their final tilt next week against Hamline. Coach Joe Gagliardi's eleven could share the title with either Gustavus or Macalester with a victory.

In games played last week, Hamline's Pipers tumbled the Macs out of the unbeaten ranks with a resounding win; St. John's nipped Concordia; and Augsburg smothered St. Mary's.

A victory over Augsburg tomorrow night would boost the Bulldogs into either a tie for sixth or undisputed position of that spot, the latter occurring if Hamline humbles St. Thomas tomorrow night. A loss, of course, would shove the Maroon and Gold into eighth place.

After looking over the names of the basketball candidates, we can arrive at only one conclusion: the Bulldogs will produce the proverbial powerhouse. The 1952-53 season should produce one of the most outstanding records ever compiled by any Duluth State Teachers' or UMD cage squad.

For the first time in many years, the Hamline Pipers are lacking college experienced ball players. If there ever was a time when they can be beaten, this year should be it. Let's hope our Bulldogs can do just that!

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## HAP(py)-Hussey, Aunan, Peterson

When next year's edition of the UMD Bulldogs take their initial bow, one thing Coach Lloyd Peterson will not have to worry about is experience. His line will boast proven and gifted performers, while the backfield will string along with such standouts as Halfback Joe Hussey and Fullbacks Jim Peterson and Wally Aunan.

**JOE HUSSEY**  
A native of Grand Marais, and now a sophomore at UMD, Joe had to confine his athletic activities to the hardwood courts in his freshman year because of an injury.

In 1951, he enrolled at Gustavus Adolphus with hopes of landing a position on the Gustie football squad. During a scrimmage session, Joe was sent in to play at a halfback spot. The first time he hit the line, he was brought down hard by a 285-pound tackle named Jerry Goldsmith and Little All-American Cal Roberts. When the two behemoths picked themselves off the ground, Joe squirmed on the sod with a broken ankle.

By the time basketball season started, Joe had enrolled at UMD and his ankle had healed sufficiently so that he could try out for basketball. Although only a freshman, Joe's willingness to learn earned him a relief role at a sentinel post. Joe's intense determination to improve high-

lighted his performances last year.

### JIM PETERSON

Son of the UMD football coach and a graduate of Duluth Central, Jim has come into his own on the gridiron in this, his junior year. When Wally Aunan, the regular fullback, injured his ankle, Jim was given a chance to show his ability at the plunging position. His running performance in the St. John's tilt was heralded as the best on the field.

The following week, he turned in another brilliant performance against St. Thomas to assure the Bulldogs of a solid 1-2 punch at fullback.

Jim played ball for Duluth Central and graduated from there in 1949. He was a teammate of Norm Kragseth, who later played first-string end for

Northwestern university.

### WALLY AUNAN

Wally Aunan, a Two Harbors grad, is a sophomore and was a fixture at fullback until an ankle injury laid him up. In the last two games, the only action he saw was to kick two extra points.

In 1952, Wally understudied Ken Johnson, a 1951 All-Conference selection, and did not see much offensive duty although he gained 111 yards in 34 attempts as a freshman.

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