

SUMMER CALENDAR

UMD

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OBSERVATION TACONITE

A technicolor-sound film, 'Iron Country,' explaining the emerging taconite industry in northern Minnesota, will be shown as a special feature at 2 p.m. Friday June 26, in Main 100, through arrangement by Dr. Thomas Chamberlin, UMD geography department head.

For a generation, nearly two-thirds of the iron ore produced in Minnesota has been shipped directly from the open pit mines of the iron range. Today, there is much concern over the shrinking reserves of high-grade ore than can be easily scooped out of the open pits.

For this reason steel companies are spending millions in developing taconite, the low-grade iron ore of which this state has vast reserves, in such centers as those now being developed at Babbitt and Beaver Bay. Processing taconite, however, is complicated and expensive, requiring great plants, great power and a great deal of labor.

A railroad will connect the Lakeside project of Beaver Bay with Babbitt, 47 miles inland, site of the Reserve Mining Company's mine and preliminary crushing plant. The taconite will be shipped via railroad to the Lakeside project for further processing and on down the lakes to the Eastern blast furnaces.

This first plant, to be completed in 1955, will produce 2,500,000 tons of iron ore pellets from 7,500,000 tons of Taconite annually. After this unit is completed, the company plans to add another half-unit which will bring capacity to 3,750,000 tons per year, representing a total investment of about \$160,000,000.

A power plant, dock and harbor facilities for lake ore carriers are being built to serve the Beaver Bay plant.

The process begins with taconite, with under 25 percent iron content, and by beneficiation, produces an iron ore pellet of more than 60 percent iron--a 'tailor made' ore of much more uniform consistency and richer in iron units than any ore yet to come out of the Lake Superior area.

The following day, Saturday, June 27, a tour of the Beaver Bay construction site has been planned for all summer session students, followed by a picnic at Gooseberry Park. Dr. Chamberlin will conduct the taconite tour.

KEGLERS

Free bowling for all interested UMD students and faculty is listed on the summer session special events calendar for 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22 at the Pioneer Lanes, 315½ West First Street.

It doesn't make any difference whether the participants are strictly amateur or lean more toward the professional.

CERF'S US RIGHT

Bennett Cerf, the well-known publisher, anthropologist of humor and 'What's My Line?' panel member, has visited the UMD campus twice in the last two years, first as a invocation speaker and second as 'one who just likes the place and the people.'

Each time Mr. Cerf has visited the campus, he has written a column item about UMD. In his first encomium he said UMD 'reduces the average New England college to a district school in Wappinger Hollow by comparison.'

His latest UMD effort appears in the June 20 issue of *The Saturday Review of Literature* in his 'Trade Winds' column 'If you're intent on sopping up a little extra culture at a college summer session and don't want to wilt from the heat in the process, I call your attention to the job being done by the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch. Duluth is the city so cooled by breezes wafted across Lake Superior that Mark Twain once remarked, 'The coldest winter I ever spent was a summer in Duluth.' A wag of more recent vintage divided the Duluth year into 'nine months of winter and three of darn hard sledding.' When the co-eds at UMD wear sweaters, it's at least partly to keep warm.

'UMD is one of the two university campuses up Minnesota way (Gustavus Adolphus is the other) that won my heart and deep interest by the obvious devotion and boundless energy of both faculty and student body. Provost John King, far from his native haunts in Texas, has things moving so fast that the graduating class of '53 won't even recognize the campus in '60. But despite the modern equipment, the wildlife still moseying about the place includes bear, deer, pheasants and partridge.

'One of the most interesting spots was once a federal fish hatchery. Now it's been transformed into an artist's workshop. Burchfield, Kuniyoshi and Max Weber taught there in other years. This summer Arnold Blanch, a native Mimosotan, will do the honors. If an art student wishes, he can set his easel by the lake front, paint with his right hand, and haul in trout with his left.

U.S. FOCUS: UMD

Architects of the nation are learning about the advanced planning that has gone into UMD's new campus.

The June, 1953, edition of the *Architectural Record* carries a reproduction of the scale model of the UMD campus plan on the cover and an extensive sketch-and-copy layout on the inside.

FRIENDLY LADY

Miss Jeanette Bruce is the friendly lady in room 109, Washburn, who has planned and is now directing the special events calendar.

Miss Bruce has planned her whole program about a 'Let's get acquainted' theme designed to promote a friendly relationship between the students and faculty outside the classrooms.

Any student desiring information about recreational events may see her in her office between 8 and 12 a.m. or from 1 to 4 p.m.

Actually an 'out-of-stater' herself Miss Bruce has an edge on most Duluthians in that she hasn't the too-close-to-home trouble characteristic of many hometowners. This aids in judging what would be interesting to others from out-of-state.

Born in the sandhill area of Nebraska, she moved with her mother and six sisters to Kearney, Nebraska after the death of her father. She received her B.S. degree from the Kearney State Teachers College and later her M.A. degree at the University of Iowa.

Her first lead toward Minnesota came with an interview in Chicago with Dr. E. H. Bohannon, former president of the Duluth institution when it was a state teachers college, who persuaded her to take a position as third grade teacher in the laboratory school. Some of her former third grade students are attending UMD this summer. She still teaches the third grade in regular sessions.

Looking back over the years she has been here, Miss Bruce recalls seeing the institution change from what was virtually a girl's school to one of the most promising coeducational university facilities in the country.

SQUARE DANCE

'Swing your partner with a do-si-do. Circle to the right and away you go.' And if Summer Session Students and their guests circle right up to the UMD tennis courts - Lady Luck and the weather man permitting - at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, they will be in for a good time at the square dance being put on for them by the Summer Session recreational committee.

Art Fahlund, well known to area square dance enthusiasts, will bring a group of professional Duluth square dancers, decked out in typical square dance attire, to demonstrate the various calls throughout the evening.

The demonstrators also will circulate through the group during the dance so that amateurs needn't feel shy about coming. There'll be plenty of professional help to get you into the swing of things.

In case the weatherman shouldn't be able to fill the order for good weather that evening, the dance will be held in the gym.



TICKET TIME--Miss Bruce gives free baseball tickets to Summer Students Marilyn Moog, of Eveleth, and Neil Lillegaard of Bagley.



MIDSUMMER MATTER--Ivan Nylander, Midsummer program director, coaches Nancy Brown Laboratory school student, on Swedish pronunciations.

SWEDEN CONVO

A beautiful midsummer evening in Sweden will be the theme of a special convocation including films, folk music and other features in UMD's Main auditorium at 8 p.m., June 24.

The program will be sponsored by the Modern Language department and directed by Ivan Nylander, department head.

'Midsummer Evening in Sweden' will be something of a 'command performance' after presentation of a similar program this spring for a turn away audience. Many residents who could not be accommodated at the earlier program requested a similar offering.

The films will be 'Christmas in Sweden,' depicting the traditions of Swedish Christmas at home and in church; 'The Wind from the West,' portraying life in Lapland; 'The Sofia Girls,' showing Stockholm pupils famed for gymnastics and rhythmic as they performed at the New York World Fair, and 'Youth and Summer in Sweden,' showing how Swedish young people enjoy their vacations.

UMD Laboratory students will present folk steps and sing Swedish songs. A UMD student, Rosemary Rudstrom, Little Marais, will play accordion selections. Children from Gloria Dei Lutheran church will sing 'Och jungfrun gick till killan' (And the maiden went to the well) and 'I villand skogen' (Sheherdess' song) with Harry Wick as soloist. Marcella Walstad, Two Harbors, will sing, 'Jag sjunger och dansar sa glad i mitt sinn' (I Sing and I Dance so Merrily).

Mr. Nylander has been planning a group tour of Europe for interested travelers in June, 1954. The party will leave from Canada for London, England. From London a bus trip through Oxford with a

visit to Shakespeare's home, Stratford-on-Avon is planned. Edinburgh, Scotland, Bergen and Oslo, Norway, Stockholm and Dalecarlia, Sweden, Copenhagen, Denmark and Cologne, Germany are among cities on the itinerary. The Black Forest, Lucern, Switzerland, Interlaken, famous for its view of the towering Jungfrau mountain, Geneva and Paris are among other points of interest. The tour will last between 40 and 50 days. Persons interested should see Mr. Nylander.

PIANIST

Besides providing an evening of the most requested piano music in this area, Robert Pritchard will display the delicate artistry of one of the finest new pianists in America in his appearance in the UMD auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 23. The concert is free to students, faculty and public.

The natural ability of this young pianist has been unquestioned since he first began his studies in his home in North Carolina. From there he went on to attend Syracuse University where his enviable artistic and academic record earned him not only his two degrees but also scholarship grants and prizes.

His further study was taken in New York City under Carl Friedberg and Robert Goldsand. Following his New York training, many prominent persons, including Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III and Mrs. C. D. Jackson aided his career with concert appearance awards.

His many appearances in colleges, universities, private concert series, radio and television have set with instant popular and critical acclaim. His musical stature was much increased by the many appearances he made during the Bach Bi-Centennial.

TEXT BOOK EXHIBIT

On June 24 and 25 there will be an exhibit of textbooks and teaching materials from approximately 30 publishing companies in Main 1st floor corridor. All teachers and administrators on campus are urged to examine material and confer with company representatives on textbook problems.

SPECIAL EVENTS

by Jeanette Bruce

MIXED BOWLING PARTY-June 22

Free bowling for all students and faculty, Monday, June 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Lanes, 315½ W. First Street. If interested sign the roster in the Library or at 109 Washburn by June 19.

ROBERT PRITCHARD, Pianist-June 23

A brilliant young pianist who has recently emerged on the concert scene will be the artist for a convocation at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, in Main Auditorium.

SCENIC and CAMPUS TOUR-June 24

The Skyline drive, for which Duluth is world-famous and the new UMD campus will be included in a scenic tour by chartered bus from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 24.

The Skyline drive, 600 feet above Lake Superior, overlooks city, harbor, bay and river, is one of America's most thrilling drives, and is about 30 miles long.

Sign up in the Library or at 109 Washburn by Monday June 22. Bus will leave Old Main at 3:00 p.m.

MIDSUMMER IN SWEDEN-June 24

One of the unique programs on the first term schedule is Midsummer in Sweden, including films, folk dancing and and music and colorful costumes, set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, in Main auditorium, directed by Ivan Nylander.

SWUARE DANCE-June 25

The first square dance of the season will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday June 25, on the UMD tennis courts weather permitting. If it rains the UMD gym will be used. Square dance demonstrations will be given, and Art Fahlund, prominent Duluth caller will preside.

TACONITE FILM-June 26

A free film on taconite will be shown Friday, June 26, at 2:00 p.m. in room 100 Main, by Dr. Thomas Chamberlin, head of the UMD geography department.

PICNIC and TACONITE TOUR-June 27

Saturday, June 27, a student-faculty picnic at Gooseberry falls on the North Shore will include a special excursion to Beaver Bay, site of a vast Taconite processing development. Beaver Bay Village has a population of about 300, settled in 1856, it was once a thriving lumbering town.

Students, faculty members and their families are invited. Free transportation and lunch.

Please observe the following plan:

1. Those wishing to visit the Taconite development at Beaver Bay: *Chartered Bus leaves Old Main at 9:30 a.m. Picnic lunch at Gooseberry about 1:30 p.m.*
2. Those planning to attend only the Gooseberry Falls picnic: *Chartered bus leaves at 11 a.m.*
3. Those planning to use their own cars should sign up for the picnic lunch.
4. Transportation and food furnished for all. To assure accommodations, those planning to attend should sign up in the library or room 109 Washburn by June 22.

LOOKING AHEAD

Tuesday, June 30

Convocation, Main Auditorium, Alice Marble will address a UMD audience at 10 a.m. The famous tennis star will conduct a clinic at the UMD courts at 12:30.

Tuesday, June 30

Baseball-Duluth vs, Aberdeen 7:45 p.m. Free tickets Monday, June 29, in room 109, Washburn Hall.

Wednesday, July 1

Tour Coast Guard Station, Park Point 2 p.m.

Thursday, July 2

Movie, 'The Devil and Daniel Webster' Auditorium, Main, 8 p.m.

WISER?

The American public is so preoccupied with modern inventions that it tends to overlook the remarkable achievements of the ancient peoples and to think they are far wiser. Dr. J. C. Cothran, chairman of the division of Science and Mathematics, made this observation in the opening Summer Session Convocation Tuesday in Main Auditorium.

'We Americans,' he said, 'should realize what remarkable advancements were made in ancient times. We feel, for instance, that compulsory education was begun in comparatively recent times. Actually, it was in effect some 4,000 years ago.'

The convocation speaker noted that in the field of medicine, we praise our doctors for the technical surgery they have been performing in recent years. But, it is now known that a type of operation on the skull regularly performed by Egyptian surgeons of 4,000 years ago is the same operation modern surgeons 'developed' only recently.

Architecture was surprisingly similar to that of modern homes today. Houses were two-story brick structures with paved courtyards, baths, kitchens and sanitary plumbing.. The ancients built bridges, walls and pyramids with the same accurate skill and precision that we use in major construction today.

Dr. Cothran observed that the ancients anticipated many of the 'miracles' of modern invention. 'We may well ask ourselves,' he concluded, 'Are we wiser than the ancients?'