

Statesman, yet
friend to truth:
Of soul sincere.

THE UMD STATESMAN

BE A
BARKER
BOOSTER

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Vol. 18

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, December 8, 1950

No. 8

UMD STAFF SUBMITS DATA TO CAMPUS PLAN GROUP

Since Sept. 11 a Duluth Campus Plan committee has been assembling and analyzing data to be used in the planning of the new UMD campus.

According to the analysis of the submitted data, Dean R. E. Summers of the Office of Admissions and Records of the University of Minnesota, has predicted a UMD enrollment of 3,000 or 3,500 in 1970.

The Duluth staff has submitted to the Duluth Campus Plan committee data on courses, class sizes, extent of student housing, extent of student recreational facilities, library, traffic and climate.

Duluth members of the Duluth Campus Plan committee are Dr. John E. King, Acting Provost, Dr. Clarence B. Lindquist, Associate Professor of Mathematics, and Earl Hobe, Business Manager. Professor Winston A. Close, Advisory Architect from the main campus, heads the committee. The five other members of the commit-

NETSCHERT ASKS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Dr. Bruce C. Netschert, assistant professor of business and economics, will take a leave of absence, beginning next quarter, to go to Washington to take a position in the Bureau of Mines. He will work in the foreign minerals division, specializing in minerals of the South Pacific.

Religious Council to Present Christmas Convo Tuesday

"What does Christmas mean to YOU?" This is the title of an original presentation to be produced by the Religious council at the 11 a. m. convocation Tuesday. The presentation is divided into two acts, in which the "Reynolds" family, a fictitious group of four, shows two different ways in which Christmas can be celebrated.

Those included in the cast will be Walt Sodeman of the Newman club, who will also direct the production; Sally Loucks and Roger Lillehei of the Cambridge club, and two children from the lab school.



LILLEHEI

Special music will be included in the program with the appearance of a twenty-five voice boys' cappella choir from East High, under the leadership of Robert Burrows, their director. A community sing will follow the dramatic presentation, in which all will participate in singing some of the traditional carols.

The Religious council, sponsoring the annual Christmas presentation, is composed of two representatives and their advisers from each of the five religious organizations on campus; Newman club, Cambridge club, UMD Christian Fellowship, LSA, and Wesley Foundation. Enid Morrison, Wesley



MISS LOUCKS

tee are from the main campus.

Dr. Clarence B. Lindquist has been in charge of assembling the data and making the reports, which have now been completed. Another meeting of the committee will be held soon to commence formulation of a program and determine the buildings required, their locations, and their approximate sizes.

(See CAMPUS PLANS MADE, Page 3)

MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

UMD music students will give a recital Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Tweed hall. Students who will appear are Evelyn Schultz, soprano, who will sing "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," by Handel, and "Wiegenlied" by Schubert.

Betty Phillips at the piano will present "Intermezzo, opus 118, number two." Paul Magney, clarinetist, will play Sonata, opus 120, number one. Both numbers are by Brahms.

Debussy's "Prelude Pour le piano" will be played by Elsie Rotsinoja. Catherine Brown, also on the piano, will play Brahms' "Intermezzo, opus 116, number six."

A trumpet solo, "To the West" by Gustat, will be played by James Hofren. Tom Jacobson will play a clarinet solo, "Concerto for Cello."

The recital will open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Foundation, is acting chairman of the Council for the fall quarter, with Cathy Johnston, Newman club, as secretary.

Lab School Students To Give Xmas Play

"Why the Chimes Rang," the well known musical Christmas play, will be presented on Dec. 14 and 15 by the Lab school students in the UMD auditorium. Directed by Miss Theima Johnson with assistance from the UMD music methods students, the performances will feature two completely separate casts. Both Thursday's 1 p. m. performance and Friday's 7:30 p. m. performance will be accompanied by the first through eighth grade chorus.

Preceding the play the fourth through eighth grade orchestra, under Mr. Berg and student teachers, will play. A stained glass window, as pictured in the present issue of Coronet magazine, is being made by Miss Stark who is in charge of the stage design.

First Annual Charity Ball To Climax Xmas Activities

A festive week of Christmas activities will be climaxed next Saturday night by a new innovation in all-school dances. The First Annual Charity ball will be held in the Hotel Duluth ballroom, with dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. The dance is sponsored by the Student council.

A one dollar child's Christmas gift per couple will be the

admission to the affair. These gifts will be placed under a gayly decorated Christmas tree and later distributed to Duluth orphans.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Vagabonds, a seven-piece orchestra. A floor show will be a feature of the evening.

Barbara Sanders and Paul Feste are co-chairmen in charge

of arrangements for the dance. Other committee heads are Virginia Holes and Bob Macaulay, decorations, with Dagmar Johnson and Rodney Hendrickson in charge of incidental arrangements.

Some of the many campus organizations which are holding Christmas parties next week are:

● The Buckhorns are planning their annual Christmas party for Thursday. The party will be held after the recital in Tweed. Faculty and students of the music department will gather for a gift exchange, program and lunch.

● The Kindergarten Primary club will have a Christmas party Wednesday in the Kindergarten rooms. Jane Rich is general chairman of the event.

● The LSA will hold a Christmas party in their club-rooms at 18th Avenue East and Superior Street next Friday.

● The Wesley foundation is planning a guest night Christmas party in their new club-rooms at the Endion Methodist church, 19th Avenue East and First Street Thursday evening. The members are bringing gifts which will be given to some charitable institute.

● Kappa Delta Pi's annual Christmas party will this year be in the form of a buffet supper, to be held at the home of Miss Dorothy D. Smith, on Thursday, December 14. Gifts will be exchanged, and there will be games, prizes, and fun for all. In charge of arrangements are: Mary Granquist, Pat Giliuson, and June Hendrickson.



RUDOLPH, the red-nosed reindeer, receives the consideration of Clyde Peterson and Virginia Holes as admission-gift to the First Annual Charity ball.

—(Photo by Wong)

UMD Chorus Will Present Annual Christmas Program

The University chorus will present its annual Christmas program in the UMD auditorium at 8 p. m., December 12. The performance will feature "The Christmas Story," by Heinrich Schutz. The chorus will conclude the program with a group of short works.

"The Christmas Story" is one of the first complete settings of this material, and as such is remarkable for its unity, musical inventiveness and effectiveness. Its orchestral accompaniment is simple, incomplete, and undeveloped by present standards, yet effective. Certain obsolete instruments are indicated in the score. The group is rehearsing the program with a harpsichord, two recorders, and a new viol.

Marvin Rowe will sing the recitatives of the Evangelist. Iris Peterson will be heard singing the parts of the Angel with Edgar Eklof as Herod. Three small choral groups, shepherds, wise men, angels, add variety and color of the work.

Dr. Hess will play the harpsichord and the recorder, assisted on the recorder by Dr. Netschert.

The chorus has been prepared by Allen Downs, its permanent conductor. Addison Alspach will conduct the Schutz performance.

Library Will Open Wednesday Nights

The library will be open on Wednesday nights until nine for the rest of the year. The change in hours was made following a Council recommendation to the administration. Committee members who worked on the recommendation were Don Lundstrom and Cathy Brown.

MAA MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ALL FORMER STUDENTS

All former students of the Duluth Normal school, Duluth State Teachers college and UMD are now alumni of the University of Minnesota, as a result of recent action taken by the Minnesota Alumni association.

It is not necessary to be a graduate of any of these institutions; attendance is all that is needed to qualify one for membership. The Duluth State Teachers' College Alumni association has been dissolved, and the members in the Duluth area have been invited to join the Duluth University of Minnesota Alumni club. Former UMD students living elsewhere may join University of Minnesota clubs in their area.

In a recent meeting implementing the new relations, the following new officers of the Duluth University of Minnesota Alumni club were elected: Ray Chabot, president; Thomas Bell, Jr., first vice-president; Phyllis Hansen, second vice-president; Clarence Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. George Barnum, Jr., treasurer.

Because of this new status, UMD students upon graduation will receive the one-year membership in the MAA provided by the Board of Regents, as do the St. Paul and Minneapolis graduates, and be eligible for voluntary membership thereafter.

MAA membership for Duluth alumni will entitle them to all

SIGMA PHI KAPPA TO SPONSOR PARTY

Sigma Phi Kappa will sponsor an all-school party at the Fond du Lac Field House tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p. m.

There will be a Smorgasbord dinner followed by a floor show and dancing. Some of the entertainers for the floor show are Joyce Peterson, Bill Bianco, Fred Murphy and Bob Rice.

The party is strictly a stag affair, with tickets at 60 cents per person. Co-chairmen are Barbara Sanders and Virginia Holes.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE PROVOST

Dear UMD Student:

In a time of world and national crisis like this one, with thousands of American boys in terrible danger in Korea, you are almost certain to find it extremely difficult to continue "studying your lessons and playing games" in an institution of higher learning. You are no doubt wondering what the future will hold and what is best to do. I cannot answer these questions for you but in complete sincerity I make the following suggestions:

1) The more you accomplish in your field of study the more valuable you will be to your country, your way of life and yourself. All the data we have at hand indicate that every student who can remain in college with a satisfactory program of development should do so. To remain at UMD with a satisfactory program of development you must study.

2) Each college student, regardless of sex or physical condition, should be prepared in some way to be of service in the defense of his country. Here at UMD, ROTC, Language Interpreter Teams, and other military reserve units are available for physically qualified men. Red Cross, Nurses' Aide, and other activities are available for women. If you want to prepare yourself to be of value in the defense of your country, please consult with your adviser or the Faculty Committee on the National Emergency. Many activities of this kind are badly in need of support. Others will undoubtedly be organized before very long.

3) While this is a time of terrible crisis, it is not necessarily the most serious emergency we have ever faced or will face in the future. It is highly likely that we will be in a state of emergency for years. Remember that no generation of American men and women of your age has ever failed at such a time. This is no time for you to be afraid. People who are afraid do nothing constructive, stop working and waste time placing the blame for the situation on somebody else.

4) Give your church, home and community agencies all the support you can. In times of crisis, such agencies and institutions have always shown their strength in America. If you can help in a Scout troop, Sunday School, "Y" program or any other community activity you will be contributing greatly to the need of our country at this time.

JOHN E. KING,
Acting Provost.

Of Time and Tides . . .

Does History Repeat Itself?

They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind.

Hosea 8:7.

Nine years ago yesterday, a horde of Japanese dive-bombers took off at dawn from distant aircraft carriers to blast the heart out of the United States Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor.

Less than four years later, in Tokyo harbor, representatives of the Japanese government humbly signed unconditional surrender terms aboard a battleship of the greatest seaborne force of all time—the United States Pacific Fleet.

★ ★ ★

Six years ago next week, crack German storm troopers and panzer divisions slashed through thinly held Allied lines in a masterful display of strategy and deception, as American troops, in utter confusion, were forced to retreat over 150 hard-won miles through the icy, fog-bound forests of the Ardennes. Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt promised his souped-up troops they'd spend Christmas in Paris if they would give their all for "das Vaterland"—and world conquest.

Eight months later Germany lay in crumbled ruins as the inspired armies of Generals Eisenhower, Patton, Montgomery and Marshal Zhukov converged on Hitler's heartland. They were in plenty of time for Christmas—in Berlin.

★ ★ ★

Today, a mighty Red tide, uninfluenced by recent military history, rolls irresistibly onward in what appears to be the most overwhelming concentration of trigger-happy tong-men in the history of organized warfare.

Will the tide be turned? DOES history repeat itself? They have sown the wind—when will they reap our whirlwind?

Entertainment

WHAT TO HEAR

● "The Christmas Story," the University chorus program in the auditorium Dec. 12, at 8 p. m.

● Iris Peterson as Lucia in Lucia Day Festival at Bethany Church Sunday at 8 p. m.

WHAT TO SEE

● "Cage of the Nightingale" at Lakeside Art Theater, starting Sunday. The film features the Noel Boys' choir.

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Torrance Hall Is All Washed Up As Mighty Maytag Makes Debut

By GLADYS DARDIS

Don Cook has been saved from the fate of having those red rough hands that you hate to touch. At a Student council meeting he boasted, "If the girls at the dorm don't have their washing machine by Thanksgiving, I'll do their undies myself."



THE NEW TORRANCE WASHER is given a trial spin by Launderers Marilyn Granger and Lois Kaleen. —(Photo by Wong)

Well, the mighty Maytag checked in at the dorm the Monday after Thanksgiving week-end amid cheers from the girls who were on hand to watch the uncrating. Last year a Bendix stayed at the dorm for about a week, then spent the rest of its time at the factory for repairs.

And how is the new machine? "Oh, fine!" say the girls, "It's now recuperating from a broken wringer which put it out of operation for awhile."

This year the business office, deciding it was bad publicity to see the girls kneeling beside the university creek, pounding the dirt out of their dainties with boards, made arrangements to procure the machine.

The girls were pessimistic when they first heard that the machine was on the way, but now that it has arrived, there are no more "washday blues."

Some of the dirt on the subject is:

"Since I used the washing machine my roommate has moved back in," exclaims Millie Borg.

Maribeth Falkenberg commented, as she slouched over a laundry tub, "It's so nice to just stand and watch it work."

"Well, I'll be! This blouse isn't gray, after all," said Janet Dow after doing her wash.

"How does it feel to wear clean clothes?" someone asked one of the girls. The reply: "They scratch."

NOTHING ROBS MAN OF GOOD LOOKS LIKE A DRAWN WINDOW SHADE

By DICK HEIM

When you consider, in earnest, the advantages of being a Peeping Tom, by weighing the good and bad points in an unbiased light, there really is very little future. I considered it seriously, as an avocation, and ascended the fire escape of the YWCA. I trembled with expectation and visions of licentious grandeur flashed through my corrupted cranium. The night was dark, the rooms well lit, and all of the fervid elements comprising a Peeping Tom's fantasy were in full play.

With sandwiches and thermos at my side I embarked on my nocturnal mission. Minutes crept into hours, hours into aeons, my store of goodies dwindled down to one figwanton and a canary cutlet, but not one vision of pulchritude passed my vigilant vile view. One rather tacky ewe invited me in to hear her theories on

Leninism but I refused in bland conceit. The entire affair ended in a disheartening fiasco when the watchman suggested I leave.

I have given the matter some sedate meditation and I have come to the conclusion that Peeping Thomases lead a rather unprofitable existence. The cost of refreshments would be tremendous to say nothing of the wear and tear on the nerves. You may have the entire thing planned out, your camp chair situated in a choice spot and around bedtime you find you are gaping into the boudoir of an elderly gentleman.

One Peeping Tom I know (he would rather you called him Staring Steve), spent the better part of an evening setting up his encampment outside what seemed a choice window when just about midnight he found he was staring vacantly into a kitchen when the man of the

house decided to raid his ice box.

All of this sordid evidence lowered my vehemence to an all-time low ebb but I decided to give it one more reckless fling. My thermos oozed with succulent cocoa, an epicurean's delight bulged my goodies-bucket and I stealthily ascended the fire escape of Torrance hall.

I hardly reached the third landing when swarms of women, raining wet kisses as they came, swooped down on me, impaled me with meat hooks and dragged me bodily into the building. This was the end. I threw myself to the floor, weeping unashamedly, as I finally realized I could never be a Peeping Tom, Gaping Gary or Prying Paul, for peeping just seems to lose all of its maddening, passionate, intoxication when you're on the inside.

'YOUR CAREER' SERIES—NO. 2 . . .

Men Enter Social Work as Field Expands

Your choice of a career is probably one of the most important decisions you will make in your life. With this in mind, we herewith present the second installment in a series of excerpts from the booklet, "Your Career," published by Simon and Schuster.

According to the authors, Ed Cunningham and Leonard Reed, the field of social work offers "either good current possibilities for employment or good long-range possibilities." Here is the gist of their analysis of social work as a career:

Your Outlook

VITAL STATISTICS: Rapid growth of profession indicated by these figures of number of social workers in field: 1930, 40,000; 1940, 72,000; 1949, 100,000. Estimated need for 10,000 social workers per year as against the 2,000 graduates which schools of social work are turning out—that is, five times as many jobs available as applicants to fill them.

THE FUTURE: Wide-open outlook expected to continue, probably will be accentuated during next several years. Federal health legislation expected to create need for 10-20,000 psychiatric social workers alone in next ten years. Previously a woman's profession, ratio of men to women in schools now about 1-1.

REGIONALLY: Need greatest in rural areas, Southwest, Far West.

You Need

EDUCATION: Bachelor degree and graduate work. Undergraduate work should be in liberal arts with group major in social sciences, and emphasis on economics, political science, psychology,

sociology, anthropology. Grad school is two-year course culminating in master's degree. Average cost of graduate work is \$1,000, but scholarships and fellowships are available in all schools.

PERSONAL: Keen, flexible mind; interest in people; tolerance; sound judgment.

You Do

Assist individuals, families, or groups in maladjustment difficulties through conferences, home visits; keep case histories of progress made with clients. Increasing amount of work is being done in field of furthering inter-group relations in order to promote healthier community life.

You Get

SALARY PROGRESSION: Starting as a case worker or group worker, you average \$2,400 per year. Supervisory positions pay \$2,700-\$4,000. Subexecutive salaries range from \$3,300 to \$6,000, and executive positions with large agencies pay \$5,000-\$15,000. For most social work jobs, however, pay is under \$4,000. Because of acute shortage, advancement is very rapid; some graduates may even start their careers in supervisory roles.

ADVANTAGES: Constructive work with people who need your aid.

DISADVANTAGES: Your projected assistance to others often frustrated by lack of funds; work often performed under adverse conditions; low ceiling on earnings.

(Next week's feature will cover the field of office management.)

New Class Card System Will Aid in Statistical Work

Students who registered this week found that there has been a change in the class card system. Class cards are now made out with two carbons, one to remain in the OSPS permanent files, one to go to the adviser and one to the parent or guardian at the end of the quarter.

According to OSPS, the change to sending the parents the grade cards rather than the student was made because many parents have complained that they never receive information on the progress of their children.

The change to the new type of class cards was made to speed up the process of getting out grade reports, to lighten faculty clerical work and to aid in OSPS statistical studies. The new card system will enable OSPS to compile information on students much more easily and quickly.

The only change in post-registration procedure which will result because of this change is in dropping courses. For the first two weeks of the quarter the procedure will be the same as before, since the instructors will have the cards. After that, a student will not have to pick up his class card from the instructor, because

they will be on file in OSPS. Except for this step, drop-ads will be unchanged.

FROSH LAY PLANS FOR CLASS PARTY

The first meeting of the UMD freshmen, held in the auditorium on Nov. 30, was well attended. After an introduction of officers by Mr. Wenzel, a piano solo by Miss Alice Johnson, and five hilarious pantomime acts by "Cal and Sal," President Dick Gay took over the class reins and led the discussion about holding a class party after the Christmas vacation. The meeting was adjourned with Gaylord Cosetta named to head a planning committee for the party.

LUTHERANS HAVE SUNDAY SUPPER

The UMD Lutheran Student association will be guests of Superior State LSA Sunday for a supper meeting at Concordia Lutheran Church in Superior. Speakers for the evening will be Rev. Paul Bierstedt, regional executive secretary for the National Lutheran council, and Rev. Fredrick Norstad, head of the Chaplaincy division, Lutheran Welfare Society of Minnesota. The LSA members will meet at 4:45 Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center for a ride over.

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UMD INSTRUCTOR ATTENDS WHITE HOUSE CONCLAVE

Mr. Frank W. Hansen, lecturer in the department of psychology, received an invitation from President Harry S. Truman to attend the Mid-Century White House conference on Childhood and Youth held in the National Guard armory in Washington, D. C. He left last week-end to attend this conference which was in progress from Sunday until yesterday.

These conferences are held every ten years and are attended



HANSEN

by selected persons. In the past much of the research and information about children has come from these conferences. The work to be done in this field at the Federal level during the succeeding ten years is determined at these meetings.

This session was devoted to discussing the topic, "Giving Every Child a Healthy Personality." Mr. Hansen was a member of the group specifically concerned with the problems of infants and young children.

Official Weekly Bulletin

Monday, Dec. 11—Orchestrations, gym, 7:30 p. m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 12—Christmas convocation, sponsored by the Religious council, 11 a. m. Student council, Main 207, 6 p. m. Rangers, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Chorus concert, auditorium, 8 p. m. Faculty and City sponsors tea, Tweed, after the concert.
 Wednesday, Dec. 13—Basketball, Caterpillar at UMD (Armory, 8 p. m.). Kindergarten-Primary club Christmas party, Kindergarten rooms, 7:30 p. m. Religious council, Main 107, 4 p. m. University Theater Guild, Christmas party, Washburn, 7:30 p. m.
 Thursday, Dec. 14—Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist church, 7:30 p. m. Sigma Iota Epsilon, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Student recital, Tweed, 7:30 p. m. Buckhorn Christmas party, Olcott hall, after recital. Sophomore class meeting, Main 207, 11 a. m. Kappa Delta Pi, Christmas party.
 Friday, Dec. 15—Basketball, River Falls at UMD (Armory, 8 p. m.). Laboratory school Christmas program, auditorium, 7:30 p. m. YWCA Rummage sale, Dougherty Hardware store. LSA Christmas party, Lutheran Welfare building, 8 p. m.
 Saturday, Dec. 16—Basketball, Mankato at UMD (Armory, 8 p. m.). All-school Christmas dance, Hotel Duluth, after the game.
 Sunday, Dec. 17—Staff Christmas tea, Tweed, 3 to 5 p. m.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS
 Keep your Fall quarter activities card until Jan. 8, 1951. Your fall card admits you to events previous to Jan. 8.

EXAMINATIONS
 Examinations will begin Dec. 16 and continue through the week beginning Monday, Dec. 18. Examination schedule will be available today.

REGISTRATION
 No registration materials will be given out after today, Friday, Dec. 8.

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS
 A student's scholarship average is defined as the number of earned honor points divided by the total number of credits earned and failed. A "C" average is required for graduation. Students who have received "F" grades will have to earn additional honor points to meet the "C" average required for graduation.

Campus Plans Made

(Continued From Page 1)

Only the Science Building is at present on the new campus. The bids for the new Physical Education building which had been authorized by the last legislature were rejected because they exceeded the allotted money. The additional amount of money to build the building as planned is being requested by the regents of the University of Minnesota.

The Duluth staff has been lauded by the Duluth Campus Plan committee for the thoroughness and comprehensiveness of their studies.

"A workable, systematic plan for the development of the new UMD campus should result from the combined efforts of the Duluth Campus Plan Com-

mittee and the Duluth staff," said Dr. Lindquist. It should be a plan of which our institution and the area it serves can be justly proud when it is finally completed.

UMD News Briefs

At a dinner meeting in the Lincoln hotel Tuesday, the Duluth chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society elected Miss Mary Elwell, UMD assistant professor of mathematics, as president.

The Inter-sorority-fraternity council will have a party to-night after the basketball game. At the last Council meeting, members discussed contributing toward a scholarship fund which would be awarded to a needy student. The Council is also planning an all-school dance for winter quarter.

At a recent meeting of the Geological Society of America at Washington, D. C., Dr. Robert L. Heller, assistant professor of geology at UMD, was elected a member. The group is a national honorary society of geologists.

Through the efforts of the Kindergarten-Primary club, a needy Duluth family will be provided with clothing and toys this Christmas.

At the club meeting held Wednesday, November 29th, work days were set for preparing the clothes which will be donated by the Lab school children and members of the club.

All sixty members of the Kindergarten-Primary club are working on this worthwhile project.

Junior Class Begins Prom Plans

Although for everyone else, Christmas is in the air, the junior class has its mind on spring and its accompanying event, the Prom.

At a recent class meeting arrangements were made to bring a name band to UMD for the prom again this year. Willard Misfeldt has been chosen as decoration chairman for the dance.

James Amlotte was elected junior class vice-president, to fill the vacancy left by Joseph Stevens, who is now in the navy.

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FRESHMEN LOSE; ANDERSON POTS 17

UMD's frustrated freshmen dropped their second game in as many starts when they were humbled by the Red Raiders of Brainerd JC, 52-46, at the victor's stronghold.

Carl Anderson, 6 ft., 2 in. frosh center, paced the losers with 17 points to boost his two-game total to 31 for a 15.5 average—the best on the squad. Ted Bartholdi added 15 counters to the freshmen cause, futile as it may have been. Dick Fields rimmed the hoop for nine points to lead the Raider scoring as every one of the 11 Brainerd cagers to see action managed to garner at least one tally.

The Bulldogs had another poor night at the free throw line as they connected on 14 of 35 attempts. "Will-Will" Lord, speedy UMD forward, was the only Frosh to hold the dubious distinction of committing five fouls—but only after having contributed seven points. Leading the JC quintet, 16-13, at the end of the first stanza, the Frosh relinquished their slight edge and left the court at the intermission, trailing, 30-23.

CHALK TALK

By JOHN KREBS

The UMD athletic department's attempt to rename the Bulldogs is well on the way to being an A-1 flop—thanks to the indifference of the student body! The contest, scheduled to close December 1, has been extended until January 15 in hopes that someone will come through and send in a suitable monicker. If YOU have any ideas for a name or if YOU would like to keep the present title, drop your suggestion, with name and address, in PO 62 or take it down to the Athletic office, room 5 in Main. If a new name is adopted the originator will receive a suitable prize!

ANYTHING GOES . . .

UMD's cage squad will face some towering competition in the many games to come, including 6 ft., 5 in. Paul Unruh, All-American from Bradley U., who now displays his talents for the Caterpillar Diesel quintet of Peoria, Ill. . . . Height isn't everything, though—the aforementioned Bradley has a 5 ft., 8 in. pivotman in the person of Gene Melchiorre, who is making a strong bid for A-A honors. . . . Paul Nace, ace Bulldog basketballer, suffered a broken nose in one of the pre-season practices and may have to wear a guard over the injured proboscis. . . . Buzz Bennett, All-Stater from Duluth Central, and Glen Reed, Superior Central star of last year, are listed among the six outstanding freshmen cagers down at the Minneapolis branch.

The Bulldogs' recent jaunt to North Dakota and Canada covered approximately 700 miles—that's a l-o-n-g way to go to win—or lose. . . . UMD's football team placed second only to Gustavus Adolphus as the "most sportsmanlike" team in the MIAC. . . . Incidentally, for those not in the know—MIAC stands for the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference! Now you can well understand why we use the abbreviated form. . . . Eugene "Pug" Norlander, former Denfeld star and UMD stalwart, isn't nicknamed too appropriately. The "Pug," according to Webster, is a breed resembling a Bulldog—but much smaller!!!

BULLDOGS SCALPED BY SIOUX; CORRAL BISONS

By ARNE MOILANEN

The UMD Bulldogs split a two-game road engagement, dropping a 78-56 decision to the University of North Dakota in the opener Friday night and whipping the Manitoba Bisons of Winnipeg, 62-48, on Saturday.

UMD-North Dakota

Coach Ray Isenbarger's charges started slowly against the fast-breaking Sioux, trailing at one point in the first half, 26-14, but a determined Bulldog rally closed the gap to seven points at half-time, 37-30.

Bruce Paulson, former Moose Lake high school star, was the big gun in the Bulldogs third quarter comeback as he staged a one-man show in leading UMD to a short-lived 43-42 lead with 13 minutes left to play.

UMD's defense fell apart thereafter and the Nodaks, with Fritz Engel and Jim Bischke scoring 22 points between them, went wild to score 34 points and turned a close game into a comparative rout.

Paulson paced the Bulldogs with 13 points while Dale Bentz tallied nine. Engel was high point man for the Sioux with 22 counters and was ably aided by his teammate, Chuck Wolfe, who contributed 20.

UMD-Manitoba

The Bulldogs, smarting from the loss the night before, showed a sharp reversal of form, both offensively and defensively, as they handed the Bisons a stinging 62-48 defeat on the Canuck hardwood.

UMD took the lead at the outset of the contest and never relinquished it as they completely outclassed the harrassed Bisons. The Bulldogs enjoyed a 27-19 half-time lead and at one time in the second half were leading by 51-34. Coach Isenbarger substituted freely throughout the contest as UMD coasted to victory.

Dale Bentz captured scoring

laurels for the Bulldogs with 14 counters and was followed by Eugene "Pug" Norlander and Bruce Paulson, both hitting the meshes for eight. Ridd, a 6-foot-5 pivoteer, paced the Bisons as he tallied 22 points.

Manitoba plays here in a return tilt tonight.

Eight Lettermen Bolster Ski Team

With the promise of a successful skiing season in the offing, the recent snow is a welcome sight to UMD's skii boys. Last year's undefeated Conference champions boast eight returning lettermen, who will be further strengthened by ten well-qualified newcomers to UMD skiing. Optimistically, Coach Ward Wells reports the following prospective performers are in school:

Jumping — Veterans: Fred Murphy, Wilber Najjar, Mark Magney and Elwood Johnson. Newcomer: Jim Peterson.

Downhill Slalom — Veterans: Arvid Slotness, Mark Magney, Iven Iverson, and Dick Nelson. Newcomers: Phil LeTourneau, Bill Schramm, Duane Ramfjord, John Dahl, Kent Larson and Gorden Slotness, who is expected to enroll.

Cross Country — Veterans: Lewis Ely, Arvid Slotness and Elwood Johnson. Newcomers: Don Nygard and Steve Wilkosz (who both paced high in the State high school tournament), and Paul Vesterstein (formerly of Estonia, competing in both Slalom and Cross Country).

★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

Robert John Neary calls Northome, Minnesota, his home, as does cousin Bernie Neary, another well-known Bulldog footballer. A four-year letterman in football and basketball at Northome High and leading scorer in these sports during the 1946 and 1947 seasons, our athlete of the week was selected on the 1946 All-District Basketball team at Bemidji, and won Northland Conference All-Conference honors in both sports during his senior year.



NEARY

Burly Bob, who played during his freshman days at St. Thomas college, is a three-time letter winner in his favorite sport here at UMD. Coach Peterson has utilized Bob's rugged, muscular frame as "line backer," the key defensive position. Fullback Bob claims he prefers defensive football to the offensive phase of it, although, sez he, "It IS fun to run with the ball once in awhile."

Our unsung senior griddier, active in a number of campus clubs, is a Business and Econ major. Preferring the midwest, Bob hopes to find employment with a business firm in this area after graduation.

Puck Coach Issues Call for Players

The UMD hockey team, coached by Hank Jensen, held an organizational meeting Wednesday, but practice will not begin until ice is available at the Curling club.

The Bulldog pucksters have scheduled eight games, but the slate is still incomplete as more contests are being carded.

UMD will tangle with St. Olaf in a home and home series, and with St. John's, St. Thomas, Hamline, Macalester and Gustavus Adolphus, all on the road, in conference tilts. St. Cloud and Bemidji will provide the opposition on home ice in non-conference encounters.

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