

DR. PIEPER'S DEATH SHOCKS ENTIRE CAMPUS

Christmas for UMD was saddened by the sudden death of Dr. Ezra H. Pieper, chairman of the social studies division, Thursday, Dec. 21. He died of a heart attack while at home.

Dr. Pieper came to DSTC in 1931. He served in many important positions during the years he taught here. When the school was a teachers college, he gave service in both the position of academic dean and acting president.

At the time of his death he was head of the history department and professor of history as well as chairman of his division.



DR. PIEPER

Dr. Richard Sielaff, head of the department of business and economics, has been appointed as acting head of the division until June 30, 1951, to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Pieper's untimely death. Dr. Maude Lindquist, associate professor of history, has been appointed acting head of the history department for the same period of time.

Because many students had

already gone home for the vacation, they were unable to attend the funeral, which was held Friday, Dec. 22. The Student council sent a floral wreath in behalf of the student body.

UMD Students Cast In Playhouse Roles

The current Duluth Playhouse production, "Much Ado About Nothing," makes liberal use of UMD dramatic talent.

Those from here who have roles in the Shakespearean comedy are Jack McNaughton, Ray Helgemoe, Jim Meckola, Bruce Halvorson, Robert Larson, Lawrence LaFave.

The Playhouse is having a matinee tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. with a special student price of 60 cents.

Dr. Faustus and the Devil are Growing Beards for Production

"Whatsa matter? Dinja wash yer face this mornin'?" This query is typical of those which have bombarded Phil Smith and Herb Taylor since they began growing beards several weeks ago.

Taylor has been reminded almost daily of his resemblance

to the renowned Orson Welles, both by friends and by complete strangers in theatre lobbies. Smith's luxurious growth has given birth to allusions to a certain hirsute baseball team. Dr. Leonard Wheat offered the use of his razor to the bewhiskered ones.

The gentlemen have been rather evasive in giving explanations for their return to nature. Taylor says he is president of the "Society for the Care and Feeding of Domestic Fleas" and Smith would have it known that he has been contacted by agents of the Obergammerau Passion Play. The STATESMAN herewith undertakes to present its readers with the truth.

Phillip Smith has been cast in the title role of "Dr. Faustus" in the University Theatre production which begins a four-day run on Wednesday, Feb. 14. Taylor will second him as the wily Mephistophilis, chief agent of the Prince of Hell. Both parts require beards, and the thespians have chosen the real article in preference to crepe hair and spirit gum.

Only tentative casting for the other eighteen roles in the play has been completed. The complete cast will be announced in next week's STATESMAN.



UMD's two bearded thespians are shown discussing their roles over a cup of coffee in the cafeteria. —Photo by Hall

THE UMD STATESMAN

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No. 10.

King Addresses Student Council On Current Campus Problems

The administrative committee has made two proposals concerning the cafeteria. Action on these proposals will be announced next week by Earl Hobe, Business Manager, according to Acting Provost John E. King. He spoke to the Student council Tuesday night.

Although the fee committee is considering changes, King said that he did not believe any could be made until the fall of 1951.

King commended the Council for their fine work during the past quarter. The Council has come a long way as an effective organization in the last three years, according to him.

Anderson Will Commence News Service Duties Monday

Clarence Anderson has been appointed Director of News Service and adviser to publications. He has been in Minneapolis this week receiving briefing on University procedure and will begin his duties Monday.

Anderson will be remembered by many UMD students, since he graduated from here last June. He has had a long career of newspaper experience, culminated by the position he has just left with the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune. He is at present the Duluth region representative for Life and



ANDERSON

Time magazines.

Other newspaper positions held by Anderson were Editor of the Virginia Junior college paper and East range reporter on the Mesabi Range weekly. He was also the Virginia correspondent for the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune from December, 1936, to June, 1940.

Sorority Rushing To Conclude Sunday

Delta Beta Gama, Sigma Phi Kappa and Sigma Psi Gamma, the three campus sororities will conclude a week of rushing activities Sunday with afternoon teas.

As part of the organized rushing, a coke party was given by Delta Beta Gama at the home of Arlene Forsan. Sigma Phi Kappa gave a coke party at Molly McCauley's home, and Sigma Psi Gamma's party was held at Norma Davidson's, during the past week.

This is the first year rushing has been carried on under planned co-operation between the sororities. Laws governing activities have been set up by the Inter-fraternity-sorority council. Presidents, Mary Bucher, Pat Giliuson and Jane Ott, under the supervision of Miss Harrison, set up the rules and found them to be very successful this year.

Following pledging, formal dinners are to be held for the new members by the separate groups.

He devoted the latter part of his talk to the presentation of several problems to the Council for consideration. He asked that the Council consider appointing a committee to help plan the proposed Student Union.

In connection with the new campus he asked that the Council also study the problem of transportation between the two campuses.

The last two problems presented by King were school spirit and the increasing number of men leaving for military service.

Dr. King spoke to the freshmen Tuesday and the sophomore and junior men yesterday on their rights in and relationships to the draft.

Chronicle Sales Campaign Set To Close In Two Weeks

Chronicle business manager, Anne Nottingham, announces, "Feb. 2 will be the final date for buying yearbooks. A limited number of books will be available for new students spring quarter, but no others will be sold."

The campaign now being carried on will continue until Feb. 2. Individual contact is being carried out by staff members. Also, beginning Monday, a table will be set up in the hall.

Selling at \$2 the '51 Chron is to be much improved over previous editions. As it will contain more pages a greater number of activities will be included.

A new design for organization has been worked out, striving for informality. Pictures are to be more informal, better and clearer as they are being taken under supervision and com-

'SAL AND CAL' ENTERTAIN AT FROSH HOP TONIGHT

The freshmen have a full evening scheduled for tonight in the school gym. Ralph Mattson and his orchestra will provide music for dancing throughout the evening.

The party will start off at 8 p. m. with some good mixers, and it is preferred that students come stag. Also note, freshmen, that the party is strictly informal, so come in your street clothes and get acquainted with your fellow classmates.

Jerry Cook, chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced the scheduling of a varied and interesting program. The service of the "String Busters," a western outfit you may hear over the radio on Saturdays, has been secured for a special treat. Two frosh gals, "Sal and Cal," will present an amusing pantomime. Pop will be on sale for the benefit of the thirsty dancers.

The Student council has contributed forty dollars to finance the party, so admission will be free. The freshmen are urged to come early so they won't lose out on any of the evening's fun.

NOTICE!

The Chronicle needs additional photographers, either men or women, preferably someone who can do their own developing. If interested, contact Don Lundstrom in the Chronicle Room, M-112.

Washburn Canteen To Open Tuesday

Don Cook, Student council president, announces that Tuesday will be the opening night of the Washburn Canteen. There will be dancing, to the strains of a juke box, with bridge, canasta, and other card games available. There will also be bridge and dance instruction provided. The juke box and games are a gift of the class of 1950.

The Canteen, open from six to ten on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, is on a trial basis and will be continued only if there is interest shown by good attendance.

As this is a Student council project, two members of that group will act as hosts along with Mrs. Margaret McClearn, Recreation Worker.

TERRY EVENSON TO PLAY AT SCHOLARSHIP DANCE

A Centennial Scholarship Dance, sponsored by the Discussion Club, will be held next Thursday evening in the gym.

Featuring the music of Terry Evenson and his orchestra from 8 to 11, the dance will be held for the purpose of raising money to make available a scholarship to a qualified person.

This is a gift of the Discussion Club to the University during the centennial year. According to Chairman John Coleman, this will be the first such gift to the university. He hopes that students will support the club in this project as the centennial committee has been requesting that organizations on the campus make similar contributions to the university during the year.

Tickets at fifty cents each will go on sale starting Monday in the lower half of Main or can be obtained from any member of the Discussion Club.

TO THE FUTURE INDUCTEE . . .

A POSITIVE OR DEFEATIST ATTITUDE?

"They also serve who only stand and wait."
Waiting for their draft call is one of the hardest things for college men to do in these uncertain times. But it is specifically because the times are so uncertain that they should wait, instead of rushing headlong into the Navy or Air Force.

In these times when we never know what is coming next, it isn't too sensible to enlist to avoid the draft and its accompanying lack of choice. It makes even less sense to drop out of school to wait for their draft notices as some are doing.

How do you know your number will come up before this school year is over? You should at least complete this year, and then see what the situation is by next fall. The more schooling you get in before you are called, the less you will have to complete when your period of service is over. Don't add an unnecessary last year to the last years you see coming up.

The best service the college men of this nation can give is a panicle acceptance of conditions as they are. We must avert an all-consuming war hysteria. The closer we can keep our schools to normal, not disregarding, but sanely preparing for, national emergency, the better off the country will be.

DR. PIEPER IS REMEMBERED AS MAN WHO MADE HISTORY LIVE AT UMD

By DOLORES B. CAMPBELL

Death has robbed UMD of a fine man and brilliant professor. Dr. Ezra H. Pieper. This humble unassuming man made many historical incidents come to life in his colorful lectures. At the age of 48 he had risen to the position of chairman of the Social Studies Division and head of the History department. He had just begun to reap the benefits of satisfying returns from his own education and teaching experiences.

His friendly attitude and co-operative spirit account for the many friends he had, among his associates and students. Qualities such as efficiency, wit, understanding, kindness and genuine interest in any situation confronting the school, the faculty, the department or the student body enhanced his personality. He was admired and respected by all.

During his twenty years service to this institution he gained the reputation of being an excellent instructor and distinguished leader. Many community groups called upon him to lecture to their members or lead in a discussion which he gladly did, giving little thought to the time and effort involved.

The school will feel the loss of Dr. Pieper's academic leadership for many years to come, but more prevalent than that is the deep sorrow we face now in losing Dr. Pieper's personality. Because we ourselves feel such a personal loss we understand the grief confronting his family and sincerely extend our sympathy to them.

Typical of the one thought that runs in the minds of people on campus is the tribute which resounds in the halls of UMD: "He sure was a nice guy!"

★ EDITOR'S MAILBOX ★

Dear Editor:

In California, the U. of California teams are called the Bears. The U. of California, Los Angeles branch (UCLA) teams are designated the Bruins, thus keeping the southern branch identified with its species.

The Minnesota gopher really is a chipmunk or ground squirrel. A true gopher has a hairless tail like a rat, has very small ears close to its head, and piles dirt around its hole. The chipmunk has a bushy tail like a squirrel, has well developed ears, and leaves no dirt around the entrance to its home. Whereas the gopher is without stripes, the chipmunk has a buff stripe edged by black stripes on each side of its back. The so-called gophers of Minnesota, after which the U. of M. teams are named, actually are chipmunks.

Suggestion is made that UMD athletic teams be called the Chipmunks. The name would be unique in the nation and closely allied to the Gopher name for the U. of Minnesota teams. The pictorial representation of the animal could be the same for both the Duluth Branch and our parent institution just as the institutional colors are now. Suggestion could be made to sports writers that the terms Chippers and Munks could be used occasionally as variants for the name Chipmunks.

It would be easy to develop some suitable yells and a fight song which would be appropriate for the energetic, friendly, attractive, and chipper little animal we would have as our mascot and symbol.

Sieur Du Lhut.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We don't like the name Chipmunks, but this letter shows someone is thinking about the problem of a team name. What do the rest of you think?

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Rugged On The Campus (ROTC) Displays Latest In Military Apparel

By VANCE PETRICH

Well . . . members of the UMD ROTC received a new issue of clothing this week, and if the picture below is any indication of the latest in military fashions, prospective draftees, take a good squint. The picture will be a familiar sight before long, and you and your buddies will wrangle with

your new tailor on what constitutes length in pants.

Don't ask the Issuing Sarge for an exchange, because the only exchange you'll probably get is a swap from policing the barracks grounds to taking swipes at a mountain of dishes. Don't forget that ROTC students are officer material—naturally, they are outfitted with

the latest styles of McGregor-Soderstrom (I had to get that plug in as I make my "short" pants money there.) Then, too, the draftee doesn't have an outlet of nearby tailors to shorten or lengthen the Army's mistakes.

You probably remember the intensive campaign of the Nehi Bottling Works depicting a gorgeous hunk of feminine leg, knee high. Well, a new firm in the making—Rugged on the Campus Haberdashers—(no affiliation with the former Truman Shop in Independence, Mo.), is giving stiff competition to the Overall and Casual Clothiers, Inc., of Washburn Hall. Comrades of Washburn, arise! The military is stealing our Fatherland's pants designs.

Yup, Uncle Sammy makes 'em, you wear 'em. If you're lucky you may get a correct size. Whatever the outcome, one thing is sure—you are getting in them. Just think, after serving five short years, you can use them for ski pants.

Better yet, borrow a pair of the latest Army fashions from one of the photogenic lads, hook up a pair of maroon suspenders, and have that special gal sew a gold stripe down the side (you want to be loyal to the school colors), and come to the Frosh Hop tonight!



CADET LIEUTENANT BOB REED (right), second year advanced ROTC student disapproves as 6-foot, 6-inch Lee Opheim and 5-foot, 5-inch Cliff Maran try on their new uniforms, recently issued to first year advanced students. (Photo by Wong.)

DICTIONARY OF DAFFY DEFINITIONS SHOULD ADD TO YOUR VOCABULARY

By PSEUDO PSYCHE DUGAN

Words play an important part in our language. Mastery of one's language is a prerequisite to intellectual growth. All UMD students are concerned with raising their intellectual stature to ever-increasing heights. In an effort to help stimulate that want, the following definitions of commonly used words and phrases are presented.

- Punching bag — A woman boxer.
- College-bred—That which is buttered with knowledge but which ultimately becomes moldy in the business world.
- Mid-quarter slip—Like seeing a woman's slip; both are leading up to something but neither really shows anything.

- Co-ed—Reason so many male-eds get mid-quarter slips.
- Male-ed—A draft dodger.
- Business major—A college student who upon graduation will find himself selling vacuum cleaners on a strictly commission basis.
- Wise guy—Term often used by professors to describe students who tell better jokes than they do.
- Wise man—One who holds the same prejudices as you do.
- Washburn Hall—A very appropriately named UMD structure. The next time that the psychology fraternity has a meeting there they should bring along some compulsives to wash it and pyromaniacs to burn it.
- Bargain — Ninety-eight cent

- item is marked to sell for \$4.95; the \$4.95 is then crossed out and \$1.95 placed below it. The item then goes "for this ridiculously low price" to those who wait in line the longest.
- Charms — A very expensive roll of hard candy. It costs five cents plus a slap in the face. If you doubt this, men, the next time you enter a restaurant just drop a nickel on the counter and ask the waitress for some of her charms.
- Politician—Like this column, serves to decrease the reader's respect for the STATESMAN.
- ALL RIGHTS RESERVED: No part of this column may be reproduced in any form without permission in writing from a qualified psychiatrist.

'YOUR CAREER' SERIES — No. 4 . . .

Law Students Face Dim Prospects

So you want to be a lawyer. Before setting out to realize this ambition, it would be wise to ponder the highly discouraging picture of prospects in the profession as painted by authors Ed Cunningham and Leonard Reed in their booklet, "Your Career," published by Simon and Schuster.

Although "there's always room at the top for good men," the stark fact is that with 53,000 students currently attending law schools and only 6,782 admitted to the bar in 1947, there is very little room for new entrants, even at the bottom, especially in large cities. Here's the picture.

Your Outlook

VITAL STATISTICS: Now 193,390 lawyers, compared to 177,000 in 1940. Record enrollment of 53,000 in United States law schools. Bar admissions snowballing, from 1,853 new lawyers admitted in 1944 to 6,782 in 1947.

THE FUTURE: Swollen enrollments pose serious problems

of overcrowding within next five to ten years. Probably only best-qualified newcomers will have an even chance of success; glutted market likely to force down average incomes.

WHERE: Law offices in smaller cities and towns offer best current prospects.

You Need

EDUCATION: Most states require two years of pre-law study, plus three years of full-time or four years of part-time study in an approved law school.

EXAMINATION: Successful completion of state bar examinations is prerequisite to practicing law. Bar exams extremely difficult; only 5,656 of nation's 9,743 applicants passed the 1947 examinations.

EXPERIENCE: Many young lawyers "clerk" in established office for one or two years before setting up their own offices.

PERSONAL: Keen analytical mind; sound judgment; ability to inspire confidence; a sense of ethics.

You Get

SALARY PROGRESSION: Law clerk in large firm starts at \$50-\$200 monthly, moving up to junior partner after five to six years at salary of \$100-\$500 a month. Next step is membership in firm, usually after 6-15 years, at \$200-\$1,000 a month. Incomes of private practitioners and specialists vary with individual ability. Pre-war survey showed the average income of lawyers in towns of less than 1,000 population was \$1,800-\$2,300 a year; in cities of 50-100,000 average earnings ranged from \$3,700 to \$4,000. War and postwar earnings considerably higher but above figures are indicative of incomes in relatively normal years.

ADVANTAGES: Mentally stimulating; wide social contacts; satisfaction of rendering service in time of need.

DISADVANTAGES: Highly competitive field; often requires many years to get established financially.

Clayton-Jarratt Duet Will Give Recital Tuesday

The Clayton-Jarratt Duo, third in the University Concert series, will be held in the UMD auditorium at 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday. This concert is open only to the members of the Concert series.

The two American performers, Helen Clayton, soprano, and Howard Jarratt, tenor, have a reputation of very fine work both as singers and actors.

Regents Request Appropriations

The Regents of the University of Minnesota have asked the 1951 Legislature for a \$6,317,750 appropriation for construction and building improvements. \$1,572,250 has been requested for the UMD campus.

The distribution of this amount is planned as follows: physical education building, \$342,000; classroom building, \$500,000; women's dormitory, (50 per cent of the total cost) \$380,250, and Student Union, \$350,000.

An additional \$25,000 has been requested to provide for necessary improvements to make our buildings accessible and usable.

The proposed Student Union financing plan calls for \$300,000 more to be raised from gift and earning sources. The Union would contain the only cafeteria on campus and many recreational and service accommodations.

Remember library open on Wednesday until 9 p. m.

Official Weekly Bulletin

Monday, Jan. 22—Last day for adding classes.
 Tuesday, Jan. 23—Concert Series, Clayton-Jarratt, duo vocal, aud., 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday, Jan. 24—Kindergarten-Primary Meeting, Kindergarten room, 7:30 p. m.
 Thursday, Jan. 25—Small Ensemble Concert, Tweed Hall, 8:00 p. m. Discussion Club, Scholarship Dance, gym, 8:00 p. m.
 Saturday, Jan. 27—Basketball, UMD at St. Mary's.
 Sunday, Jan. 28—Kappa Delta Pi, Tweed Hall, 3:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

GRADUATING SENIORS
 All seniors who expect to complete graduation requirements at the end of the Winter Quarter should obtain the Application for Degree from Miss Wajahn in Room 213. Your credits will not be given a final check until your degree application is on file.

SYMPHONY TICKETS
 There will be another concert in the Duluth Armory tonight at 8 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. McClearn in the sun room at Washburn Hall. All seats are reserved.

SELECTIVE SERVICE
 Male students who have not completed the Selective Service questionnaire required of all students are to file such a report in Room 213 of OSPS. Students who are interested in obtaining further Selective Service information and who may wish to discuss their status are asked to contact Mr. Wenzel in OSPS.

STUDENTS WHO COMPLETED PRACTICAL ACCOUNTING AT DULUTH JUNIOR COLLEGE
 Students who completed practical accounting at the Duluth Junior College may establish credit in these courses only through an examination for advance standing which will be given Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. in Room 307.

ADVISERS AND STUDENT OFFICERS
 When student programs are social in nature and conducted after 8:00 p. m. or in off-campus places or buildings approval must be obtained for time, place and chaperons. Requests for party approval must be made at least three days in advance of the party. The form seeking such approval can be obtained in the OSPS and is called "Preliminary student program and budget approval." These are to be prepared in triplicate, signed by the adviser and returned to the OSPS well in advance of the program.

NEW STUDENTS
 New students of this quarter who have not had their physical examination are to report to the Health service and make an appointment.

Are You Planning a Dance or Dinner Meeting?
HOTEL DULUTH
 Has facilities for groups large or small
 Call Clifford Hallberg, Asst. Mgr.
 7-4577

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SENIORS' GRADUATION PICTURES
 Job Application Picture
 REASONABLE RATES
GALLAGHER'S STUDIO
 920 EAST 1st STREET
 Across from St. Luke's Hospital

SANTA STUFFS SOCK SUBSTANTIALLY . . .

U. M. D. SERVICE FACILITIES EXPANDED

Something new has been added at UMD. In fact, during the Christmas vacation, three new additions to our facilities were made.

A University switchboard has

been installed in 204 Main to service University calls from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays. The new University number is 3-8801. All incoming and outgoing calls will go through this

board. With the addition of many feet of board sidewalk last quarter also came the question, "Who is going to shovel all the walks?" The University has solved this problem by purchasing a machine to shovel snow. It is a one-man affair, somewhat reminiscent of a lawnmower. Maintenance men are now waiting for some snow.

A projection booth is being completed in the auditorium which will provide for the installation of two 16 mm. arc projectors. These projectors may be used to present film showings at professional levels because the brilliance, sound and ease of operation will help to eliminate many of the problems in setting up a smaller projector.

The booth also will be used for projection of slides and film strips and for occasional use of spotlights for stage purposes.

It is anticipated upon completion of the booth that feature film presentations will become a part of the regular showings. Film showings will be tried on a once-every-two-week basis with longer programs at each showing.

Dr. Wood Appointed To Education Board

Dr. Chester W. Wood, Director of Student Personnel Services, has been appointed to the Council for Improvement of Secondary Education in the State of Minnesota. This committee is composed of representatives from the State Department of Education, Minnesota Association of School Principals, Minnesota Council of School Executives, and University of Minnesota.

Dr. Wood will be a member of a permanent committee to plan activities which will be carried on by the Council. According to present plans the activities are to deal with the preparation of students for secondary school teaching, the in-service training of employed teachers, and the promotion of workshops throughout the state.



Operator Mrs. C. H. Alexander is shown completing a university call through the newly installed switchboard. —Photo by Hall

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 7-1411 1 Phoenix Bldg.

Tweed Displays U. Art Collection

Now hanging in Tweed Hall is a collection of twelve twentieth century oil, watercolor, and gouache paintings representing as many great contemporary American painters. The paintings vary in style from realism to abstraction. Probably the most important work in the collection is an oil, "Oriental Poppies," by Georgia O'Keefe who has been called America's greatest living woman painter. It shows, on an enlarged scale, two intensely red poppies. Also significant are Paul Sample's "Western Landscape" and George Grosz's "Central Park West."

The collection is owned by the University of Minnesota and is on loan from the Minneapolis campus. The exhibit, which will continue through the month of January, was introduced to the public last night with a tea at Tweed hall.

SENIORS
 Better HURRY — Time Is Short
GET YOUR GRADUATION PICTURES TAKEN NOW!
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★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

Twenty-one year old Paul Nace is a veteran of the hardwood courts, winning monograms here at UMD for four years. Although born in Two Harbors, Paul, son of a railroad man, learned most of his basketball in Duluth at West Junior and Denfeld High Schools.

It was while at Denfeld High that our West Duluth athlete won statewide fame and headlines as an All-Regional, All-State guard on Denfeld's 1947 State Championship team. His biggest basketball thrill came that year when his team emerged the winner after lagging behind Crosby-Ironton for most of the final game.

"Archie," as good-natured Paul is nicknamed, well known for his long, swishing one-handers, was elected cage captain this season after two years as a regular UMD sentinel. Coach Isenbarger feels Paul is a coachable chap and a fine leader, deserving this honor.

Amiable Archie has kept his "eye" during the summer months employed as an inspector at the Coolerator Plant.

College days close for our senior hoopster this June, after which he hopes for placement as a coach and physical instructor, unless his plans are changed by the present emergency.



NACE

'Jackets Trounce Fading Bulldogs

UMD's faltering Bulldogs dropped their third consecutive ball game and their sixth of the season when they were out-scored by the Superior State Yellowjackets, 70-50, Tuesday night at the latter's gym.

Pug Norlander upped his 11-point average as the strapping 6-ft., 2-in. sharpshooter netted 20 counters—the best individual effort of the contest. The game, the first of two to be played between the traditional rivals, was marked by brilliant shooting of the classy 'Jackets, who, last year split the annual two-game series.

After a ragged first half, which ended in favor of the victors, 33-29, the Superiorites began to hit the hoop too consistently for the erratic Bulldogs.

All men interested in curling on an intra-mural basis report to Room 5. A league will be started when about 20 participants indicate interest.

UMD Icemen Drop Pair On Road; Await Tournament

The UMD hockey club came out on the short end of the score for the second time this season, losing to St. John's, 3 to 2, and the St. Thomas Tommies, 11-4.

Trailing the St. Thomas sextet 2-0, the Bulldogs came back strong in a hectic second period to knot the count at 2 up. They faltered badly, however, when the smooth passing "kid" line of Copeland-Wild-Monahan clicked for four goals on five assists in the next eight minutes.

Thus far, the Branchmen's goals have come in pairs, with Bob Boyat getting the St. John scores, while "Musty" Mustonen and Bob Apostal dented the St. Thomas mesh Saturday for a pair each.

Coach Jensen, very dissatisfied with his team's efforts to date, plans intensive conditioning workouts to sharpen his boys for the St. Paul Tournament, coming up the latter part of this month. Hoping for better luck in securing practice ice, Hank feels UMD's pucksters can still salvage a few laurels that rightfully should be theirs.

UMD's veteran squad of puck chasers are anxious to resume their winning ways that led them to third place in the MIAC standings last year with a four win, one loss, two tie record. St. Thomas has skated to five wins and one tie so far this season, while our boys have lost two out of two.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at
JACK'S CAFE
220 E. SUPERIOR ST.
Across from Hotel Duluth



Bill Jensen (41) and Dale Bentz (21), the big and small of UMD's cage team, go up for one of those vital rebounds during one of the many holiday games. (Photo by Moran.)

HOLIDAY CAGE RESULTS

During the recent holiday vacation, Coach Ray Isenbarger's bouncing Bulldogs had no rest as they engaged in five contests, winning three and losing two. The game results are:

UMD 64, Northern Michigan 54.

The Bulldogs completely out-classed the boys from the Wolverine state

UMD 41, St. Cloud 58.

Little Kenny Novak and his St. Cloud Huskies proved too much for the Branchmen as they decisively downed the Bulldogs in the first round of the Superior Holiday tourney.

UMD 74, Valley City 57.

Despite a 31-point output by the Vikings' center, the Bulldogs racked up their highest score of the young season to win.

UMD 70, St. Thomas 69.

This one was a thriller. The Bulldogs trailed 66-69 with only 35 seconds to go but Dale Bentz and Jim Anderson combined efforts with the latter scoring the winning bucket with only 20 seconds remaining.

UMD 59, St. Mary's 61.

A "cold" first half on the part of the Duluthians proved to be their downfall as time ran out with the rallying Bulldogs behind by one basket.

CHALK TALK

By JOHN KREBS

IS THE RANGE GETTING A FAIR DEAL regarding UMD's athletic policy? Are the Range athletes being given an equal chance against the Duluth products? These two all-important questions may eventually decide the future fate of Bulldog athletics! IF the locals are being favored—and that seems to be the general idea circulating around the Range—very few, if any high school stars from the mining country bother to attend the Duluth branch for the simple reason that they do not get any breaks!

Instead, our northwest neighbors prefer to attend one of the many Junior Colleges located throughout the Range—where they are sure of getting an equal chance. The brave souls that do venture into a four-year college shun UMD in favor of a State Teachers college!

Why? Personally, we know it isn't due to monetary reasons.

Where the Range got the ludicrous notion that Duluthians are being given preference, we don't know—although it is entirely possible that the idea stems from pre-UMD days when the school was the Duluth State Teachers college, primarily for Duluth students. Despite the origin of the belief, Range athletes still refuse to matriculate into UMD athletics, holding forth with the now age-old adage, "We don't get any breaks at UMD."

A few incidents of late concerning supposedly star players from the Range have added to the maelstrom. When one of the athletes, an all-around player from Itasca JC where he led the Northern JC league in scoring, failed to make the squad, it immediately was rumored around the Range that he "wasn't GOOD enough to compete with Duluth boys!" The truth of the matter is that the illustrious scoring ace quit because OF HIS OWN ACCORD.

Nevertheless, something is amiss somewhere along the line, so may we remind all concerned that this is the University of Minnesota AT Duluth—NOT the University of Minnesota OF Duluth!!!

Gustavus Smothers Bulldog Basketeers

The UMD Bulldogs suffered their second MIAC loss in three games as the rampaging Gustavus Adolphus quintet humbled Coach Ray Isenbarger's charges, 75-58, at St. Peter Saturday night.

The loss may have proven costly in more ways than one because Dale Bentz, starting UMD forward, re-injured his knee and was forced to leave the game in the second half. The extent of Bentz' injury is not known but he may be sidelined for an indefinite period.

The Bulldogs tallied the initial basket to capture a short-lived lead which the Gusties erased easily as they waltzed into a 39-29 half-time advantage. The contest was unusually rough with Gustavus guilty of 36 personal fouls while the Bulldogs garnered 23.

Pug Norlander captured scoring laurels for UMD with 15 points and his running mate, Dale Bentz, tallied 14. Dennis Nordling took high point honors with 17 counters.

The Bulldogs next conference game is against St. John's here tomorrow night.

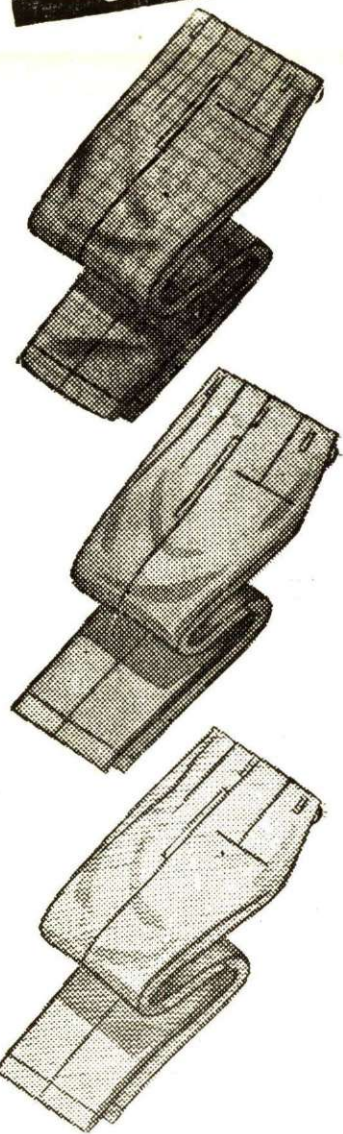
Intra-mural News

Klo-Kay won all three games last week to set the pace in the intra-mural bowling league. Todd's and Lundy's won two each to tie for second.

Jerry Setterquist bowled a three-game series of 513 and Lynch a single game of 202.

Three separate leagues have been established in intra-mural basketball and there is room for one or more teams in the Wednesday or Thursday night leagues.

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