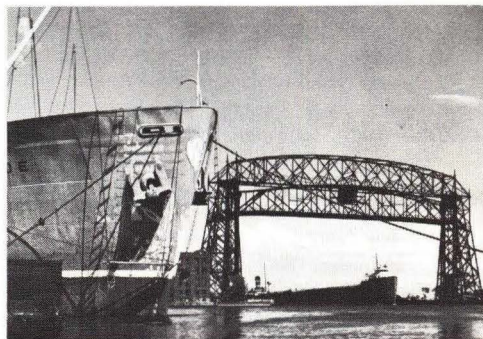


DULUTH CELEBRATIONS



The gay, color-splashed International Folk Festival will be held at Leif Erikson Park in Duluth tomorrow.

The dancing, music, crafts and foods of foreign lands which are traditional to this event are expected to draw thousands of visitors to this 13th annual celebration.

The festival will run from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and will move just a block east to the Duluth Curling Club in case of bad weather.

At 2:30, a dozen nationality groups will be represented in the stage show directed by Dr. Harold Hayes, associate professor of speech at UMD. The production opens with the parade of Nations, a review by flag and costume of the countries represented.

Among the groups scheduled to appear are the Port Arthur Girls Pipe Band, the Norwegian folk dancers, the Ukrainian Folk Ballet of the Twin Cities, and selections by Japanese, Hawaiian, Phillipine, Serbian and Greek units.

Denise the dinosaur, Casper the caterpillar, and Tic-Tac-Toe the Seaway turtle will delight the small fry at the Children's Fair near the East bridge.

There'll be Robin Hoods, a singing troubador, fish ponds and many games for prizes.

The Old World Market and Craft Alley will feature foods, novelties and crafts demonstrations of many lands—from Serbian Walnut Pavitisa to foods to African mask making in crafts.

UMD will play its part in the Portorama celebration sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce which opens tomorrow and runs through August 14.

Open house will be held at UMD and Tweed Gallery to Portorama visitors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

UMD Summer Session art instructor Jean Charlot, muralist and art historian, will speak at the Seaway Portorama art appreciation dinner at the Duluth Athletic club on Thursday. Reservations may be made through William Boyce at Tweed Gallery.

Events tomorrow include the International Folk Festival, harbor boat rides and bus tours, Western Amateur Golf Tournament and the Lakeside Invitational Softball tournament.

Added features Sunday include the 12th annual All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials and a baseball game between Duluth and Winnipeg.

Times and locations will be listed in the Duluth newspapers, on radio and television and in the Portorama program.

Other events to watch for next week include the Marine assault on the port terminal, the giant August 13 parade, the Miss Seaway contest, the dance with Tex Beneke's band, street and square dances, auction sales downtown, fireworks displays, family swims, Seventeen Magazine style show, Junior Olympic day, the Viking Endurance swim and many others.

PROGRESS SLOW ON GIFTED CHILD PROGRAM

Identification, specialized teacher training and program formulation are major problems still to be solved before an adequate plan for gifted children can be developed in Minnesota or the nation.

Dr. Maynard C. Reynolds, director of the



Dr. Maynard C. Reynolds

special education laboratory at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and guest lecturer at UMD's second summer term, said today that "we simply don't know enough yet about how to identify the gifted child."

But much research for answers to this question, Reynolds said, is going on at the University of Minnesota and by state, federal and private study groups.

Minnesota's public school testing program is as good as any, Reynolds added, but researchers still face such major tasks as not just identifying children with special talents in certain areas of study but also of labeling the youngsters with broad creativity gifts.

The gifted child poses a terrific job for the teacher, Reynolds said, and "we haven't really got rolling yet in training the regular classroom teacher" in this field.

The stepped-up guidance and counseling programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation are helping to fill this need, he said.

An increased amount of contact with school administrators also is needed, Reynolds warned, before individual schools can move into the gifted child program.

Reynolds listed several positive steps which have been taken in Minnesota to aid in helping the gifted child: the naming of Mrs. Mary Pilch last month as special consultant on the gifted in Minnesota's Department of Education; a legislative interim committee study on the broad field of the "mentally retarded, gifted and handicapped;" a federal study by the House committee on education and labor; and the work of such private groups

as the Council on the Gifted, a Minnesota organization.

Reynolds believes a program of legislation is shaping up which probably will allow excess-cost aids to schools, similar to those provided now for handicapped children.

Reynolds said he doesn't now advocate separating the gifted child from his classmates so much as making sure the child's learning development is not delayed. He believes experimentation will show whether combination grades, a primary pool, or starting gifted children earlier eventually will provide the best system.

Helping talented students after they get their first college degree, Reynolds believes, is a "must" if the program for the gifted is to succeed. These young men and women, he said, should move into graduate level work quickly.

The National Defense Education Act, scholarships and grants already are giving some students the financial boost they need.

UMD ENROLLMENT

Second term summer session enrollment at UMD is 614 students, Provost Raymond W. Darland announced today. The figure is 196 under the 810 students registered for the second term in 1959.

Part of the decrease was due to the fact UMD did not have a science institute on campus as it did last year.

Of the 614 students, 521 are undergraduates and 93 graduate students.

University Recorder True E. Pettengill said total University of Minnesota enrollment for the second term is 6,998, 119 below the 1959 figure.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR TEACHERS

Seventy-five John Hay Fellowships for 1961-62 will be awarded to public senior high school teachers.

The winners will study in the humanities for a year at one of the following universities; California, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern and Yale. They will receive stipends equal to their salaries plus travel expenses, tuition and a health fee.

Applicants should not be more than 50 years old and should have at least five years teaching experience in languages, literature, history, music and the fine arts. But applications from teachers in other disciplines will be accepted.

Interested teachers should communicate with Charles R. Keller, director, John Hay Fellows Program, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y. Applications will close on December 1, 1960.

Students on Campus

Gerald S. Sykes, Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada. He's principal at C. D. Howe Public School there. A grad student, he likes UMD and will be back. His hobbies are prospecting, fishing and ice hockey.



Mrs. Flora Whiteside, 135 3rd, Proctor. She has a B. S., is taking credits for a teaching certificate. Wants to teach Jr. - Sr. math. Manages Stewart Skogmo store in Proctor. Her first time at UMD, will be back.



Elda Davis from Neodesha, Kansas where she teaches 2nd grade. Elda says UMD most friendly campus she has ever seen. She is a natural traveler and has been visiting Duluth area sights during her leisure time.

Kenneth M. Johnson of Red Wing is a senior at UMD. He is director of new Art Institute in Lakeside, teaches children's classes and crafts. Before that job, Ken ran the Coke merry-go round.



Margaret L. Peterson of Duluth is a sheepherder when not in school as her unique income raising job. Will graduate next June with B.S. Likes the informal, more mature atmosphere of UMD's summer sessions.



Edith Wingate of Rochester, New York, is teaching social studies in that city. She is doing graduate work here such as the Geography workshop. Will return to the Duluth Campus for continuation of study in her area of teaching.



Special Events

by
Jeanette Bruce

**REGISTER FOR ALL ACTIVITIES IN
ROOM 186
KIRBY STUDENT CENTER**

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

SWIMMING, 3 to 4:30 p.m. daily, UMD pool. Get health certificates between 10 a.m. and noon at the Health Service, then show them at Kirby 186 before going to the pool. Children under eight must be accompanied by an adult; older children may swim with written permission from parent or guardian.

BASEBALL, 7:30 p.m., Wade Stadium. Duluth's Dukes tangle with Winnipeg. Get your free tickets between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Kirby 186.

MIXED BOWLING party, 8 p.m. Pioneer Lanes 315½ West First Street. Get a gang together and live it up. This might be the night you break 200.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

COFFEE BREAK, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Kirby cafeteria. Hot free coffee and hot not-free rolls, a perfect economy package by Mrs. Schroeder.

CAMERA CLUB, 2:30 p.m., Kirby lounge. This will be the last meeting of Ken Moran's shutter-happy group. Don't forget film.

INTRODUCTION TO BRIDGE, 7 p.m. Kirby. Jeanette says the fourth sheet is vitally important "so let's be ready to go at 7 p.m."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

GOLF, 3 to 4:00 p.m., Enger park. Another free event at UMD. Get your ticket in room 186 and hustle out to Enger where Rickert awaits to help you score.

FILM, "The Forty First," 8 p.m., Science Auditorium. This is a hot one, the story of a Russian girl sniper who knocks down 40 out of 41 of the enemy. Imagine what happens when Oleg (the girl) is shipwrecked on an uninhabited island with "the 41st." Another Boston-banned film from Hayes' office.

PHI DELTA KAPPA lecture, noon, Kirby ballroom. Speaker to be announced.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

SOCIAL HOUR, 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., Kirby cafeteria. Easy Ed Siggelkow invites you to enjoy lemonade on the patio or in the stereo lounge. Relax and refresh with UMD's famous ice cold lemonade.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

COFFEE BREAK, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Kirby

cafeteria. Get there early while the line is short for that free, hot coffee. Plan your final exam strategy.

LOOKING AHEAD

Monday 15—Recreational swim 3-4:30 p.m., UMD pool; Baseball 7:30 p.m., Duluth Dukes vs. Eau Claire.

Tuesday 16—Coffee break 9-10:30 a.m., Kirby cafeteria; recreational swim, 3-4:30 p.m., UMD pool; Bridge party, 7:00 p.m., Kirby cafeteria.

Wednesday 17—Recreational swim, 3-4:30 p.m., UMD pool; Golf, 3-4:00 p.m., Enger Park; Reception, 8-10:00 p.m., Tweed Gallery.

Thursday 18—Recreational swim, 3-4:30 p.m., UMD pool; Commencement, 8:00 p.m., Kirby ballroom.

Friday 19—Second term ends.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

GRADUATING SENIORS: Friday, Aug. 12 is the deadline for payment of graduation and placement fees. Fee statements may be obtained in Room 130, Kirby Student Center Office of Admissions and Records. All B. S. degree candidates must have a senior physical examination before being approved for graduation.

ROTC CHANGES

University of Minnesota courses will be substituted for three quarters of classroom work previously given by Air Force personnel at UMD, Academic Dean Thomas W. Chamberlin announced today.

The change in pre-commission requirements for Air Force ROTC cadets will affect freshmen during their fall and winter quarters and sophomores during their spring quarter.

Cadets may choose from the areas of mathematics, physical and natural sciences, foreign languages, the humanities and social studies.

The new Air Force ROTC program will enable the cadet to utilize approximately one year of former ROTC classroom time to attain additional required University credits.

During the affected quarters they will continue to take the Air Science Leadership Laboratory, an orientation and drill course, according to Major Harold J. Hopkins, professor of air science.

The weekly one-hour course stresses principles of leadership, ROTC curriculum and its import, Air Force customs and courtesies, Air Force organization, space guidance and control concepts and the mission of the ROTC in regard to the overall Air Force.

The plan goes into effect fall quarter of this year at both the Duluth and Minneapolis campuses.