

# THE UMD STATESMAN

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the Washburn Canteen  
Tuesday Nights.

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JANET DOW, retiring ROTC Sweetheart, crowns her successor, pretty Beverly Evans, who was chosen at the Variety Show last Friday night. Runners-up Ruth Parker and Sybil Wainstock attend.

(Photo by Moran.)

## SWEETHEART CROWNING WILL HIGHLIGHT DANCE

Tonight couples will begin drifting into the Medical Arts ballroom to the musical strains of Terry Evanson's orchestra in readiness for the Third Annual ROTC Military ball, beginning at 9:00 p.m. and continuing on to 1:00 p.m.

The climax of the ball will be the crowning of the new Sweetheart of the Corps, chosen from a list of 20 candidates at the variety show last Friday evening. The honor went to Bev Evans, who was sponsored by the Sigma Phi Kappa sorority. Runners-up in the contest were Sybil Wainstock, sponsored by the UMD Ski club, and Miss Ruth Parker, sponsored by the Mu Beta Phi fraternity.

The ceremony will open with a saber escort procession. Following this Evans will be duly crowned by the outgoing sweetheart, Janet Dow. She will then be presented with a commission of honorary colonel in the UMD ROTC by Cadet Col. D. L. Archambault. Cadet Lt. Reyburn Roulston, who was in charge of the contest, will give the new sweetheart a gift from the Corps. Following this presentation, she will lead the grand march with Cadet Col. Archambault.

Al Friedman, general chairman, was in charge of this Ball which highlighted the ROTC ac-

tivities for this season. He was assisted by George Moore, location; John Ulvang, music; Bob Reid, publicity; Miles Aakhus, bouncer; Cal Borgren, decorations; and Richard Walsh, saber escort.

Although the ball is a ROTC function, arrangements were made for those non-members to attend if they so desired.

## Locker Will Speak On Civil Defense

Glen Locker, head of the civil defense commission in Duluth, will speak on the problems of civil defense at convocation Tuesday, 11 a. m. He will also show a film entitled, "You Can Beat the A-Bomb." His talk and film will have to do with the organization for defense.

## KOREAN VET WILL SPEAK AT UMD-Y CLUB MEETING

Corporal Raymond "Jerry" Stevens of the U. S. Marine Corps will speak about his experiences in Korea at the regular meeting of the UMD-Y club Monday.

Corporal Stevens, who is from Lakeside, Duluth, has an interesting story to tell. He left Duluth last August with the "B" company, 4th Infantry Battalion as a Marine Corps reserve and a month later landed in Korea and was on the battlefield. He spent Thanksgiving day in an area now called "Death Valley" where they were served turkey with all the trimmings in the 20-below zero weather.

Jerry went to a rest camp in South Korea in December and spent a month there. He then returned to active patrol duty at the front lines.

He was able to come home by a chance of luck. There was only room for one of the nine eligible corporals in "B" Company to make the trip. Cards

were cut and Jerry drew the King of Hearts and was able to come home. He is now home on a 30-day leave after which he will be stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois, with the Marine Corps Guard.

Chuck Jeronimus, president of the UMD-Y club, invites all male students to hear Cpl. Stevens relate his story of the Korean fighting. The meeting is held at 5:45 p. m. at the YMCA, Third avenue West and Second street, on Monday. A cafeteria style meal will be served.

## King Meets With Delegates On Budget Appropriations

Dr. John E. King, acting provost, left Monday afternoon for St. Paul, where he will confer with members of the Duluth delegation to the legislature about the proposed cut in the University of Minnesota's general maintenance fund.

The proposed annual cut of \$2,800,000, incorporated in the House bill for general University maintenance, would mean a reduction of 23 percent in the University staff if it passes. Since all colleges of the University would share the slash alike, it would mean a layoff of 25 UMD staff members.

## CONCERT WILL FEATURE LOCAL COMPOSER'S MUSIC

Matinee Musicale and the music department of UMD will join in presenting a concert of original compositions of local musicians Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the UMD auditorium.

The opening number on the program is to be a three-movement symphony by Addison Alspach, entitled "Symphony 1945." A composition, "Fugue," by Genevieve Davis, wife of Dr. W. H. Davis of Two Harbors, will be the second number. James E. Smith will play a violin solo in his piece "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra."

During the second half of the program the Superior State college Women's Sextet will sing "A Window Toward the Sea" and "Flute Pigeons" by Earl Roland Larson. Phyllis McEldowney will play a piano solo entitled "Interlachen Sonata" which has been composed by Ruth Taylor Magney. Marie Stene Nelson has written a wedding song, "Beloved, I Do," which will be sung by Frances Boyeson. Patricia Bolger will sing a group of three songs by Bess Barry Carr. They are "In the Yellow Dusk," "Reflets de Soir" and "April."

Concluding the program the Shrine Chanters, assisted by Elizabeth Terry, Rhett Ehlert, Beatrice Olson, and Lois Beisell will sing "Marching Song," "Lowlands," "He Is Gone Away," and "Oh, Vreneli." These songs were composed by Earl Roland Larson.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

## Nominations for Class and Council Officers To Close

Nominations for class and Council officers will close Tuesday at 2 p. m. Council members to be chosen are four members at large and a Council president.

Nominations are to be submitted to room 213 Main, and need not be signed. If more than four candidates are nominated, a primary election will be held Friday, April 27. The final election is scheduled for May 4.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Elects New Officers

The Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity will have a bake sale at Washburn from 10:30 to 2:00 Wednesday.

Phyllis McEldowney, former president of the club, recently installed the following officers: President, Elsie Ruotsinoja; vice president, Janet Doan; treasurer, Pat Anderson; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Schilla; recording secretary, Lois Johnson; chaplain, Jewell Olson; and sergeant-at-arms, Janet McEldowney.

## COMING EVENTS

**Monday**  
UMD-Y, Men's YMCA, 5:45 p. m.

**Tuesday**  
Convo, Mr. Glen Locker, aud., 11:00 a. m.  
Orchestra concert, aud., 8:00 p. m.

**Wednesday**  
SAI Bake sale, Washburn, 10:00 a. m.

**Thursday**  
Movies, aud., 12:00-1:30 p. m.

## Needy Students May Receive Aid From Several Loan Funds

Towards the end of the academic year, many students find their financial status very embarrassing, thereby causing the annual reduction of student enrollment for this quarter.

For students needing financial aid there are several established loan funds

The Regents Loan Fund, consisting of \$5,000, has been set aside by the University Board of Regents to be used for loans to students attending the Duluth Branch.

The Emergency Loan Fund has been established to accommodate students needing financial assistance to cover emergency situations.

The E. W. Bohannon Loan Fund was set up by a former

president of Duluth State Teachers college and is handled by a faculty board of directors. A student who has attended UMD a minimum of one quarter may apply for a loan.

The American Association of University Women has provided a loan fund for women students in their junior or senior year who are preparing for teaching.

Anyone seeking additional information should see Dr. Wood.

## Movie on Thursday Will Begin Four Week Series of Films

"Reaching for the Moon," an old feature story starring Douglas Fairbanks and Bebe Daniels, will inaugurate a four-week series of film showings next Thursday at noon. The story of a man who sets out to make a million dollars and succeeds, it is a topnotch melodrama which affords an excellent opportunity for students to see "old-time" movie stars in action.

On May 3rd, "Stagecoach," one of the most famous westerns will be presented. Starring John Wayne, it is the gripping story of migrants and their experiences with stage coach travel.

An old time movie program will be the May 10th feature. It will bring to the screen many outstanding comedy stars of 30 years ago, who are only names to us now.

The last of the series on May 17th will feature a comedy chosen for its contribution to the motion picture art. The name will be announced later.

The new projection system will be used which will make for greater motion picture enjoyment. The movies will run a full hour and a half.

Washburn Canteen will be open for the last time Tuesday, unless attendance that night is high enough to warrant keeping it open every Tuesday.



# Gauging Gadgets Govern Garb

Have you been wondering where spring is? Well, there is a way to find out—that is, besides questioning the calendar and the wearing of bright cottons. Ever look past your ash tray out Washburn's back window? No, that white box isn't a feeding station for the birds. In fact, it's mysteries are unknown even to the bees. This is the outside part of a system that can give you all of the inside information on weather.

See the aluminum gauge on the ground? If you are planning to wear toeless flats, take a look and see if platform heels wouldn't make for drier feet.

Placed there in the warmer season the gauge measures precipitation down to the one-hundredths of an inch.

Don't waste those hours you spent before a mirror putting every hair in place by dashing out without a hat when you need one. Glance above the door of room 100 and there, in a glass case so it can be seen in or out of the classroom, is a Windial. This, connected to an Anemometer fastened by cable to the roof, shows the wind velocity and direction.

If you are going out tonight, check the Microbarograph and the Mercural and Aneroid Ba-

rometers also. They show, by measuring the fine pressure differences in the air, any storm approaching so your new plastic boots will be handy if you need them.

Any one who has a long wave radio receiver can pick up the Duluth Airport reports presented on the half hours for such places as Fargo, International Falls, Sault Ste. Marie and La Crosse. You will find that Duluth's weather isn't as severe as its criticism.

Young men planning to spend some time in the sky would find knowledge of some of nature's peculiarities a helpful tail wind. Dr. Chamberlin, geography department head, has done much toward bringing courses in his field down from the technical laboratory courses to a usable level of general understanding.

One of these days when Dr. Chamberlin is on his weekly check of the weather instrument shelter, if he isn't climbing over snow drifts and if the new graph sheet he inserts in the Hygrothermograph records from 10 degrees above to 110 degrees above (not 30 degrees below to 70 degrees above as it does now) you can be sure **IT IS SPRING.**



## GEORGEANTICS

Flash! George has disappeared with the advent of spring! He hasn't been seen since Friday night!

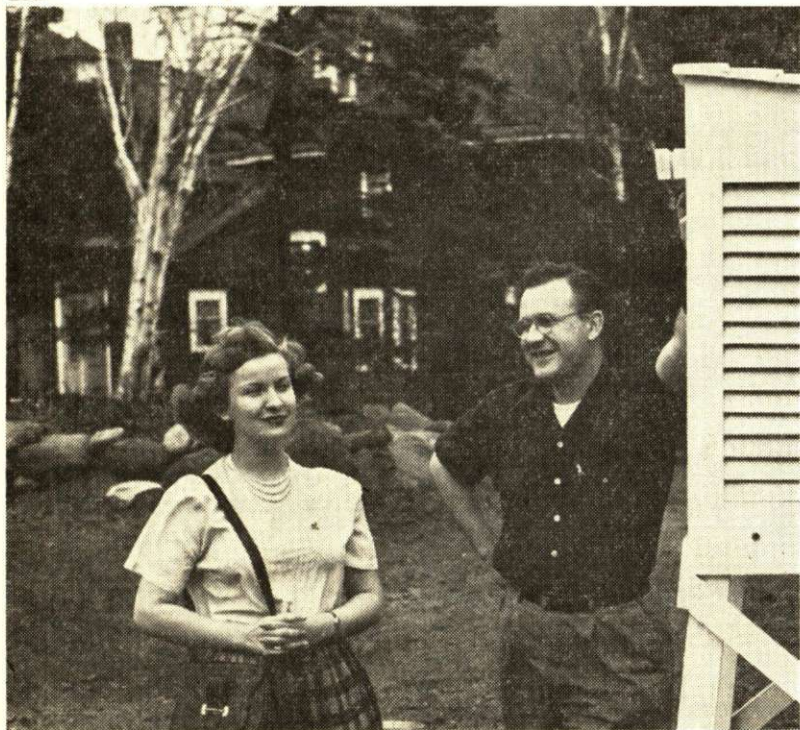
S.O.S. "I Remember Mama" cast members are grief stricken! They must find George before May 2, opening night. No substitute will do. Dagmar wants her "Uncle Elizabeth." Mama and Papa are searching frantically—they don't want to break their daughter's heart by substituting another cat.

Flash! Rumor has it that George has been seen down-

town. Maybe he will return after he has had his little fling.

## SPRING AGAIN

As Millie Borg cleared trays in the Cafeteria dishwashing room she was thinking, "Ah, spring is here at last—pretty soon we'll be hearing the croaking of frogs—Frogs!" She started back in horror, for there on the plate in front of her was a genuine frog! Investigation revealed that this was not a materialized thought, but a frog from the Science building, who found his way down to the cafeteria in a boy's pocket.



**BOB GUJER EXPLAINS THE MYSTERIES** of our backyard curiosity to Carol Conley in an attempt to clarify spring's vagries.

(Photo by Hall.)

# Cash Shelled Out

By DICK HEIM

"Crime Does Not Pay." Never before in the annals of crime has this truth carried more weight than today. The nationwide cleanup of vice now underway is gradually reducing the sale of dark blue pin stripe suits and ostentatious neckware to such an extent that Hart, Snifter and Max, presidents of Hoodlum Haberdashery, Ltd. (London, Ohio) were quoted as saying, "Dem Bulls and Cows (women police officers) is forcin' us from zoot suits to trundle bundles." An A. P. photo of Mr. Snifter, standing in one of the garments was recently published. Rather fetching.

As absurd as it may seem, it looked for awhile that crime might pay, only on a marginal basis of course—but nevertheless enough to eke out a living. The crime investigating committee was getting nowhere with the most insidious minds of the underworld when from somewhere in the crowded chamber, a voice filled with emotion boomed forth with all of the brilliance indigenous to stellar politicians, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead." No sooner had the great man spoken than his stirring command was relayed to all Naval Depots and 723 battlewagons shot forth from their moorings. Some had only half crews. Some were undergoing repairs at the time (unfortunately and without their vital plates they sank into the mire a few miles off shore.)

Back in the court room, the crime probers were probing around in their belongings for a sandwich. The dinnerbell had sounded shortly after the ship-launching and they were hungry. Yummy, Senator Tobey had egg-salad with olives on pumpernickle bread. (Mrs. T.

knew the quickest way to a man's heart.) Then, some of the probers probed their molars for stray scraps. They had been munching little goodies all morning (the foxes). Lunch over, the judge raised his gavel and brought it down forcefully—Squish. He hit a half-eaten sandwich and the men in the first four rows were splattered with mayonnaise. The good man blushed and raised his gavel again, this time bringing it down on his glasses. This just wasn't his day. "Shucks," he said.

The courtroom was tense as the czar of crime, Frank Castella, alias Tella, alias La, alias— (He used this name when he wasn't talking), rasped out his answers, "Ingsick, Idon-feelgood." This hardened hood, thug, crook, meany was just about to leave when the voice of doom, echoing and exemplifying all of the amassed knowledge of mankind, boomed forth once more, "Damn the tor—"

Before he could finish, the beaten shell of a man, in blue pinstripe, now sobbing hysterically, threw himself on the floor in front of the judge's stand. "Der yers, da hot woiks, yacht, huntin' lodge, racin' stables, private plane, Ima failure." Even his Elk's tooth (it had a gold crown on it) fell from his vest pocket. It truly was— THE END.

# Three Strikes And Dodger Is Out

By RON LEMPI

Just before authorities committed him to the sanitorium, Roger Dodger, former UMD freshman, turned over to me his diary of the trying days of this school year. I release excerpts here in the belief that they afford insight into UMD's male population.

Jan. 5. "Dear Diary: No sense in going back to college; just two quarters and the army will get me, for sure. Should join the air force, and avoid the ground-pounding peons altogether.

Jan. 11. "Egad! Air force enlistments are shut down! And the army is breathing down my neck now. But draft officials 'expect' students in the upper half will be deferred. So I went back to UMD. As I registered late, leery advisers warned: 'Some reason for going to college, to escape the draft . . . now if you want to stay out of the army, here's what you've got to do . . .'"

"Who, me?" I drew up in righteous wrath, "I don't want to avoid the draft—I just want to stay in college."

Feb. 1. "Just subscribed to U. S. News magazine. Has it ever got the juicy formulas for outwitting the draft!"

March 6. "I had joined ROTC, and so thought I'd be sure to stay in college four years. But my eyes don't meet the standards for deferment. So I dropped it—what good would it do me? And I took my army physical last week. They've classified me 1A. (!X!! bungling bureaucrats!)

March 22: "While dashing to UMD for my final history exam

yesterday, I dropped all my crib sheets and the wind whisked them away. But I took the test anyway. Did I feel like a fool, and get out of place, everyone staring at their knee or wrist, and me just staring at the ceiling—trying to think! (Lemesee Who dredged the Mississippi? Must've been Mark Twain.)

"So in the black of midnight I climbed Enger Tower. I had one leg over the fourth story ledge when I remembered I still had four months of U. S. News due me. So I climbed back down and went home to bed.

April 1. "Truman has proclaimed a new draft policy! Students will take a test, and the best will be eligible for deferment. I went down to the draft board for a sample of that test, and hovered over it feverishly. 'If three pencils cost 10 cents, how many pencils can be bought for 30 cents?' Man, I can pass this! Now I can do all those things I wanted to this summer and next winter.

## EDITORIAL . . .

# Draft Terminology Clarified

Because of an unfortunate use of incorrect terminology in last week's editorial on the new selective service deferment plan, it may have been misleading. In several places the word "exempt" was used rather than the correct word, "deferred."

We did not mean to imply that college students are excused from the draft. Those who qualify are eligible to apply for deferment while they finish school. This means that after they finish, they can and will be inducted, just as this year's graduating seniors can be.

We fully realize that this new ruling will be a great aid, both to the country, in terms of a better educated service, and to the colleges as to finances, because there will be fewer men drafted from college.

But, we were not objecting to the draft law on any other basis than an ethical one. We feel that if college men should be deferred to provide a higher

level of manpower in the armed forces, so should those men who are attending trade schools and serving apprenticeships in fields which would vitally need trained men during war time.

April 3. "Today I was almost knifed by an assassin. He was a surly young fellow, whom the police soon found to be a disgruntled apprentice plumber, jealous of deferrable students.

April 4. "That test deal has fallen through for me! Gads, should have known—Truman's announcement came out on April first: April Fool's Day!

"Well, maybe they'll still let us choose—the army, that is—between Korea and Germany. Gee, I wonder what Frankfurt is like . . ."

Here his notes break off, for a faculty member caught him in a dark corner, hunched over a small wax figurine of draft chief Hershey, muttering gleefully, demoniacally, while piercing Hershey with long needles. So he was promptly dispatched to the asylum . . . the asylum! That's it!

Where's some wax? Bring me needles! Make way, Roger, here comes another Dodger!

In a letter to the Minneapolis Tribune Laurence M. Gould, president of Carlton college, made a point which is quite important but not publicized in the papers. "It cannot be over-emphasized that this plan only provides procedures for the use of local draft boards in determining the induction status of students. These boards will still have the authority to determine whether or not a student is to have his military service postponed."

Since the local draft boards do have the final say for each individual case, further discussion of who shall be deferred would probably be fruitless. Passing a test will only make you eligible to apply for deferment.

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## College Selective Service Tests Will be Given in May and June

UMD has been chosen as a testing center for the Selective Service College Qualification tests. These will be given on May 26, June 16 and 30.

Students will be eligible for occupational deferment if they are either in the correct upper percentage of their class or if they pass the aptitude test. They may take the test if they are under 26 years old at the time of taking the test, have not taken it previously and are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college or university course.

If a student is in the designated percentage of his class, he may still take the test, since he cannot lose his deferred status by failing it. If he later falls below the required percentage, he may be deferred on the grounds of his test score.

Students not in the required upper percentages may be deferred if they take the test and pass it. Students seeking further information should see Dr. Wood in OSPS.

### UMD News Briefs

The Kappa Delta Pi pledging tea for new members will be held next Sunday at 3:00 p. m. at the apartment of Miss Dorothy D. Smith, 1731 East Third street.

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Delta Beta Gamma held a meeting at Jewell Olson's last night. Plans were made for the annual dance, "The Spring Swing," which will be held at the Medical Arts Ballroom Saturday, May 12.

## Gamma Theta Phi Holds Initiation

The formal initiation of Gamma Theta Phi was held at the Duluth Athletic club on April 7.

Initiated were: Dick Beckman, Willis Wyard, Kenneth Sangrene, William Crane, Walter Huseby, John Sherman, Richard Loris, and Allyson Ruter.

Jim Dow was general chairman and Clyde Wisch, rough initiation chairman.

## 'Down in the Valley' to Appear on Range

The music department has a busy schedule for the next two weeks, with appearance both here and on the Range.

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. the folk opera, "Down in the Valley," will be given at the Scottish Rite program in the Masonic temple.

Also appearing on the program will be a clarinet quartet, which will play "Dark Eyes," and "Clarinet Polka," both arranged by Dave Bennett.

"Down in the Valley" will make two appearances at Range high schools May 4. It will be presented at 10 a. m. at Hibbing and at 2 p. m. at Ely. A program of music on the early instruments of Dr. Hess will also be given.

## WEBER TO CONDUCT SUMMER WORKSHOP HERE

Seventy-seven works by Max Weber, "dean of the American modernists," will go on exhibit in Tweed gallery, 2531 East Seventh street, May 1, for a 25-day showing.

Announcement of the exhibit was made today in behalf of the University Board of Regents by Dr. John E. King, acting provost.

Dr. King also announced that the exhibit precedes Weber's coming to UMD to conduct an art workshop from July 30 to Aug. 31, the second term of the summer session.

Recipient of numerous art awards, Weber will be returning to Duluth after an absence of 40 years. One of the first steps in his art career was as an instructor in art in Duluth State Normal school, one of the fore-runners of UMD.

Considered the prime exponent of modern American painting, Weber began his venture into new art techniques and approaches at the age of 24. Now 70, Weber's vigorous assertions as a modernist have made him among the most influential artists of his time.

His work is extensively exhibited, both as permanent hangings in major galleries and in special exhibits such as the UMD show. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Art Institute of Chicago, Walker Art Center, Cleveland Museum of Art and Phillips Memorial Gallery are among galleries displaying Weber works.

Weber's awards and prizes include those from the Art Institute of Chicago, 1925, 1941; La Tausca Pearls Co., 1946; Pepsi Cola Co., 1945, 1946; Corcoran Gallery of Art, 1941, and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, 1941.

Weber has been called "a rebel and American pioneer in international modern art," and "a rock of ages in our history of contemporary art."

Weber's acceptance of an appointment to teach here this summer continues a tradition that is establishing the art workshop as one of the outstanding in the nation.

In 1949, Charles Burchfield, eminent water colorist, conducted the workshop. In 1950, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Japanese-American painter, was the workshop instructor.

## Hanson Will Speak at Health Seminar

Frank W. Hansen, lecturer in psychology, will participate in a Minnesota state board of health in-service seminar for child welfare workers at Virginia April 25.

The seminar will be for teachers, social workers, county health workers and others



HANSON

whose work deals with children and child guidance.

Mr. Hansen will speak on "Appraising the Adjustment of Pupils" at a seminar session at 7:30 p. m. April 25 in the Technical high school auditorium.

He also will address a joint Virginia PTA meeting at 3 p. m. the same day in the high school auditorium on "Family Relationships."

Today is the final day for ordering graduation announcements. Orders will be taken from 10 to 12 and 1 to 3 at center of First Floor, Main.

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Monday, Apr. 23—Orchestr. gym. 7:30 a. m., UMYD club, Men's YMCA, 5:45 p. m.

Tuesday, Apr. 24—Orchestra concert, aud., 8:00 p. m. WAA meeting, Main 107, 7:30 p. m. Convo. 11:00 a. m., Mr. Glen Locker, "You Can Beat the A-Bomb."

Wednesday, Apr. 25—SAI Bake sale, 10:00 a. m., Washburn.

Thursday, Apr. 26—Student Recital, 7:30 p. m., Tweed. LSA Supper meeting, Lutheran Welfare center, 5:30 p. m. Movies, 12:00 to 1:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist church, 5:00 p. m.

Saturday, Apr. 28—WAA Cabin Party, April 28 and 29.

Sunday, Apr. 29—Senior Recital, Tweed, 4:00 p. m., Norma Bergerson, Paul Magney.

### JUNE GRADUATES

Applications for degrees may be obtained from Miss Wojahn in Room 213. Please complete these forms as soon as possible. Your credits will not be checked for graduation until your degree application is on file. Graduation fees must be paid by Monday, May 14.

### ALL STUDENTS

Courses may not be dropped or changed to an audit after Friday, May 11. All copies of the drop-add slips, after being signed by the instructor and the adviser, are to be returned to Room 213 for checking and then taken by the student to the Business Office.

### PLACEMENT

Effective May 1, 1951, all placement registrants seeking teaching positions will be placed on the active register.

### VETERANS

Mr. A. Byrne, Chief of Duluth Guidance Center, will confer with veterans in the Student Personnel Office each Monday between 10:45 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. Veterans desiring to discuss their problems may contact Mr. Byrne in Room 215 Main.

### OPERA CAST

The following students participated in an approved University activity, one-act opera at East High School, which necessitated their absence from classes on Friday, April 20, 1951, for the first two periods:

Bernice Anderson, Marlen Anderson, Marlene Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Beverly Apter, Frances Arimond, Kenneth Barnes, Marguerite Bender, William Bender, Norma Bergerson, Catherine Brown, May Buehre, Joanne Christenson, Jone Christopherson, Nan Christopherson, George Conant, Lois Conrad, James Corcoran, Alfred Dillan, Beth Dunder, Edgar Eklof, Elwood Ellefson, William Galbraith, Rodney Giddings, Barbara Gilbertson, Gerald Glapa, Barbara Gleason, Mary Hanson, Delores Hietala, James Hoffren, Herman Hovland, Thomas Jacobson, Lois Johnson, Rose Marie Jorgenson, Joan Judeen, Milton Mahla, Paul Magney, Janet McEldowney, John McEldowney, Clara McKenzie, William Meisner, Ardene Miller, William Moody, Roberta Moog, George Niemi, Richard Olson, Edythe Oman, James Paplitor, Iris Peterson, Betty Phillips, James Quigley, Adele Rahko, Kathryn Reid, Marvin Rowe, Patricia Rood, Elsie Ruotsinoja, Philip Ryden, Marjorie Schilla, Evelyn Schultz, Sandra Singer, Jean Stafford, Florence Strukel, Don Sundquist, Janice Thorne, Barbara Wojtesky, Edith Young.

In keeping with established University policy work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD,  
Director, Student Personnel Services.

**CORRECTION!** Contrary to last week's statement, Dr. Bohannon was not head of the mathematics department in 1931, but president of the college.

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### WAA Activities

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, will be the host for the annual WAA "Playday," to be held on Saturday, May 5. Fifteen colleges in Minnesota will participate in the program of activities including softball, archery, volleyball and novelty games. Twenty-seven WAA members from UMD are planning to attend.

All members of the WAA will enjoy a two-day camping experience on a cabin party set for the week-end of April 28 to 29.

The WAA meeting on April 24, will feature reports from Joann Johnson and Eva Mae Bloomgren who represented UMD's WAA at the Athletic Federation of College Women at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, April 10-13.

## CINDERMEN BOLSTERED BY ADDITIONAL PROSPECTS

Several more erstwhile athletes have signed up as candidates for the track team. Coach Joe Gerlach faced a shortage of sprinters after the initial call but the problem was solved when Lucas Chimzar, Bernie Neary, Lloyd Hemingway and Rod Hendrickson indicated their desire to run the dashes. Bernie Dinner is the fifth sprinter. Hendrickson is doubling in the hurdles and Chimzar and Dinner in the broad jump.

Entered in the weights, along with Dick McDonell, Ken Johnson and Jim Anderson, are newcomers Chuck Jeronimus and Don Rideout. Larry Goldberg and Dick Lorix have added strength in the hurdles and

John Isaacson will participate in the distances.

The remainder of the squad consists of the following: Distances—Don Minore, Dick Ojakangas, Lewis Ely and Bob Kuusisto; quarter-mile—Vern Nelson, Bill Jensen and Herb Peterson; milers—Les Nummela (half-mile and mile) and Bill Eklund (half-mile), and the high jump—Marlowe Hamnerston.

The thinclads will participate in a quadrangular meet at Macalester on April 28 with Mackato, Augsburg and Macalester providing the competition. The St. Thomas Invitational comes next on May 5; the Bemidji Invitational on May 11 and the MIAC meet at Macalester on May 19.

#### SCHEDULES

- Golf**  
 May 12—Michigan Tech.  
 May 17—Gustavus Adolphus  
 May 18—MIAC Meet.  
 May 25—Michigan Tech. (tentative)
- Tennis**  
 May 12—Michigan Tech.  
 May 18—Macalester.  
 May 19—MIAC Meet.  
 May 25—Michigan Tech. (tentative)

## ★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

In spring a certain young man's fancy turns to—track. This young man, Les Nummela, UMD cinder captain and three-year letter winner, is our outstanding track performer. While a prepster at Barnum high, he won similar honors.

For Les, exhausting, extended runs started back on his father's Kettle River farm. As a youngster, it was his responsibility to bring the cows back home—"over the river and through the woods" he chased them. He has covered many miles since then with that gifted stride of his. His biggest sports thrill came last year when he edged out Kermit Englehardt (high scoring Hamline basketball star) by a step in the mile event during a quadrangular meet.



NUMMELA

Although lanky Les's six-two frame and build is ideal for track, he has participated in other sports, too. He earned two monograms in basketball and three in football in high school. Since carrying UMD's maroon and gold colors, Nummela has won a number of track honors for our school. In addition to his track awards, he was recipient of two football letters, and one in basketball as Isenbarger's right hand man.

The Beta Phi Kappa, M club and Arnold society claim soft-spoken Les as a member. He is a cadet second lieutenant in the ROTC. During the past

year, he coached one of the local church's basketball teams to the finals in their division.

Les's warm personality should be an asset to him in the social work field he has chosen for his life's work. His social studies major is supplemented by his history and physical education minors.

## CHALK TALK

By JOHN KREBS



### BULLDOGS TO KEEP BARKING

The Athletic Department's attempt to change the "Bulldog" nickname is no more. A feebler than feeble response on behalf of the student body has forced Lewis Rickert to drop the matter. The Bulldog pseudonym, a hangover from the days of DSTC, will still be used. The public's response, which was nothing to brag about; nevertheless, was even greater than that shown by the indifferent students.

### Big George Now Bigger

George Mikan, Mr. Basketball of the Minneapolis Lakers, was given a special pair of tennis shoes previous to the NBA play-offs that contained an insole with enough sponge rubber to add about an inch to his actual height. Oh! His actual height—only 6 feet, 10 inches!!

### Gilbert JC to Close

We see that Eveleth JC, one of stronger Range JC's as far as sports go, will close due to the drop in enrollment. The school was becoming to be more commonly known as Gilbert JC because it was ex-Gilbert athletes who dominated the various athletic teams. It would be nice if some of the Tiger stars decided to venture down to UMD next year.

### Anything Goes . . .

Anything goes, so we might as well—out on the proverbial limb, that is, and about the easiest way to get there is to pick the pennant winners of the coming season. Being a loyal Detroit fan, we'll stick with the Boston Red Sox in the AL and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National, with the NL representative copping the World Series. Of course, we won't bother predicting the series scores—not yet, anyway . . .

Gene Fritz, U of M grizzer who suffered a broken leg in a September (1949) football game, still has the injured limb in a cast. Eleven of the 18 months during which the cast has been on were spent in the hospital . . . The damage done to the Williams arena in the snowslide of a few weeks ago has been estimated at \$150,000 . . .

Norm Wigg, Duluth Central graduate of last year, was recently elected most valuable player of the Intramural basketball league at Concordia college . . . Watch Warner Wirta, Embarrass high school's crack junior miler. According to rumors from the Range, Wirta will be the top miler in the state by the end of the coming summer. . . .



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