Parade To Highlight UMD Homecoming

"Bomb St. John's" will be the theme for UMD's Homecoming activities set for Oct. 11-17. Highlighting homecoming week will be the football game, dance, and parade.

**Parade**

- Queens selection this year will be based on judging only and the decision of the judges will be final. Two teas will be held so that the judge can meet the queen candidates. The first tea will be held in the hi-fi lounge on Oct. 9, during the intermission of the Les Elgart show based on an original theme. It will be held on Oct. 5:00 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom.
- The residence halls will be remembered that the Freshman class and the only requirements are those to attend classes. Fees for the Homecoming activities will be issued to organizations on Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom.

**Homecoming Week**

- Homecoming Week will also include a polka dance. It will be held on Oct. 14 from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom.
- Homecoming buttons will be issued to organizations on Oct. 5 and will go on sale Friday, Oct. 9. The Homecoming buttons will entitle the bearer to attend all Homecoming functions except the Les Elgart dance, which is $1.50 with buttons. Cost of a Homecoming button will be 25 cents. Three prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be given to the organizations selling the most buttons.
- Deadline for button sales is 9:00 p.m. Oct. 17. Open house will be held that day from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

**Newell**

- Several Homecoming activities will be the Homecoming Ball on Oct. 17. Festored at the dance will be "The Noodlants." Dancing will take place from 10:00 to 1:00 a.m.
- The residence halls are remembered that the Freshman class and the only requirements are those to attend classes.

**Fees**

Full quartet fees are due for all students at the time of registration. Any student who has not paid these fees by the end of the second week of fall quarter, Friday, Oct. 9, will no longer be considered as a member of the student body unless arrangements have been made in advance with Dr. C. W. Wood, director of the Office of Student Personnel Services. These arrangements must have been made before Oct. 30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. Any student who has not met these requirements by the end of the second week of classes will no longer be permitted to attend classes.

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**President Tom Graus will rap the gavel at this year's first UMD-SA meeting to be held Thursday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in room 283 of Kirby Student Center.**

On the agenda for the ensuing meeting are the appointment of Orientation and Leadership development commissioners, final approval of the Homecoming budget, the treasurer's report, President's report on the N.B.A. convention at the U. of Illinois, a report by the NSA commissioner on his Cuban trip, and ratification of the by-laws by the assembly.

There are still many openings for interested students on the eleven standing committees of the UMD-SA. Help is still needed on the Homecoming committees. Stop in and sign up for these various committee openings at the Student Association office or that of Homecoming. Your help is needed and will be sincerely appreciated.

- Fillings for the Freshman class officers of President, Vice-president, and Secretary will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 6. Fillings are open to any Freshman and the only requirements are that they maintain a C (2.0) average during their term of office.
- The residence halls are remembered that the Freshman class and the only requirements are those to attend classes.

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**Jerry Music To Play**

'Mhootanny' On Tap For Kirby, Oct. 6

(Story on Page 3)

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**Vol. 30 Duluth, Minnesota Friday, Oct. 2, 1959 No. 2**

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**Les Elgart To Play For '59 Homecoming Kickoff**

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**The UMD Stasteman**

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The UMD Statesman

Freshman! What Does It Mean?

"Freshman" meant little or nothing to a high school student, for this first year was thought to be on the very edge of the world, a place where only the bravest of mortals tread. It took college, and UMD in this specific, to make the world's full connotation apparent.

The being of a freshman encomposes many emotions, involuntarily at the prospect of matching wits with upper-classmen and upperclasswomen, to whom, together, will pose a challenge never felt on the high school scene; perplexity as registration day drew near; frustration as class after class was closed, upsetting the hours of labor spent on drawing up that first schedule; loneliness, as the heathly security of many of his friends was now gone.

Yet, mingled strongly amid those emotions, in the rather depressing weeks, were the feelings of warmth toward newly made friends, and the first college love, gratitude toward the many people, who through influence or money, were the crossing of this first of many college thresholds possible; determination to reach a star-studded goal; and, perhaps above all, the feeling that he, as a part of this campus, which even in its structure symbolizes a part of the past and yet underly all that UMD represents.

The Statesman staff is not perfect. It is possible that mistakes will appear in our publication. If so they will be honest mistakes which will be corrected as soon as the error is brought to the attention of the staff.

UMD is fortunate that the administration has seen fit to allow the publication of a newspaper by students with our censorship. The present staff will do its utmost to see that this trust is well employed.

The Statesman will not be the tool of any individual or organization on campus. There will appear within its pages editorial demand and comment but there will always be space for answers to any challenges levied in this paper on the campus.

Although the basic responsibility of this publication is the presentation of campus news, it also has a responsibility as a newspaper to consider issues outside of campus life that directly or indirectly affect the members of our University community.

The Statesman shall serve as a voice of the students, faculty, and administration of the University of Minnesota, Duluth. At times that voice will be a small, still voice of conscience, at other times it will be a clear resounding voice of thought and fact. But regardless of its role it will print with accuracy and fairness the issues facing its readers.

This is a newspaper. As such it is the responsibility of the Statesman to present news of significance to students, faculty, administration, and interested members of the community.

The Statesman will:
1. Interpret the significance of events pertaining to UMD, the University and the community.
2. Attempt to influence readers toward support of desirable goals through use of labeled editorial demand and comment.
3. Provide an outlet for the expression of student thought.
4. Stimulate interest and constructive thought with regard to social, political, economic, cultural and religious issues.
5. Support UMD and the University objectives and interpret them to its readers.
6. Encourage worthy student activities of all kinds.

As a campus newspaper, the Statesman has the responsibility of equitable coverage of all campus events and issues. In order to do this it is necessary to evaluate each event or issue and determine its importance to the whole campus. Using its importance as a "yardstick" each event item will be given proper coverage in proportion to other events and issues.

The Statesman reserves the right to ascertain the presents. It will not be the outlet for the expression of student thought. The Statesman reserves the right to determine the significance of events pertaining to UMD and the University objectives and organizational sponsored activities.

Due to these mistakes and failures student activities are more severely controlled by the administration. In turn cause resentment among student leaders and the feeling that their efforts are fruitless. In considering this problem we must remember that any reflection upon this University be it bad or good, is a reflection upon the administration, therefore if various activities which are subject to public participation and or spectatorship reflect properly upon the University it is the responsibility of the administration to step in.

There can be no question that many student-run activities have resulted in failure and thus with the exception of those times when unforeseen complications cause the failures, the administration in such situations attempts to control student activity.

Logically, the next question is why do these activities fail. The only answer which is common to all situations is that student committees and student leaders refuse to benefit by the advice and experience of their predecessors. Too many times reports, which have been previously submitted, are completely disregarded in place of their own. Consequently similar mistakes are made year after year.

If student leaders except to have full responsibility for campus projects, they must approach these projects in succeeding years with more mature and business-like attitudes.

As a building needs a foundation in order that it may remain solid, so do student activities also in order that they may become a highly integrated part of University life. This foundation is the experience of the past.

That is the same to Science

Research work is done on white rats and college students!!!!

Vol. 30 DULUTH, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1959

Editor-in-Chief

Michael S. Berman

Ed Note

This article containing the editor's policy appeared in the Statesman last year when that position was taken over by the present editor. Since this is the beginning of a new year, and the policy has not changed we are reprinting this article.

Because of the expansion U.M.D. is undergoing, changes are again taking place around the campus. The Student Health Service, formerly in Washburn Hall, is now stationed in a converted unit of the Men's Dormitory. Plans call for the renovation of this unit when space becomes available for the Health Service at a later date.

PAGE TWO

The UMD Statesman

Si le Soulier Voir Bien... (If the shoe fits...)

MICHAE L S. BERMAN

Failure after failure, mistake after mistake, these terms might well be used to describe many of the annual activities here at UMD such as Homecoming, Home week and other governmental and organizational sponsored activities.

Due to these mistakes and failures student activities are more severely controlled by the administration. In turn causes resentment among student leaders and the feeling that their efforts are fruitless. In considering this problem we must remember that any reflection upon this University be it good or bad, is a reflection upon the administration, therefore if various activities which are subject to public participation and or spectatorship reflect properly upon the University it is the responsibility of the administration to step in. There can be no question that many student-run activities have resulted in failure and thus with the exception of those times when unforeseen complications cause the failures, these students except to have full responsibility for campus projects, they must approach these projects in succeeding years with more mature and business-like attitudes. As a building needs a foundation in order that it may remain solid, so do student activities also in order that they may become a highly integrated part of University life. This foundation is the experience of the past.

Man or Mouse?!!

It's the same to science
Les Elgart and his orchestra will kick off Homecoming Week at a dance sponsored by the National Association of Air Force ROTC, on Oct. 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the UMD Physical Education Building. Elgart will join the list of other outstanding bands which have headlined this event during the past two years...Duke Ellington, Les Elgart, Ralph Flanagan, and Jimmy Dorsey.

Basket player Elgart, voted the number one dance band by the National Association Ballot, was featured in several top flight bands such as Harry James and Lionel Hampton before forming his own band in 1936.

Highlight of the dance will be the coronation of the UMD Homecoming queen who will be selected by a panel of judges. Candidates will be presented by interested campus organizations.

Tickets for the dance ($9.00-1 a.m., Oct. 9) will be sold by UMD ROTC cadets, at the ROTC Detachment office, or at the UMD Ticket Office, or at the door. Tickets are $1.25 (single) or $2.00 per couple.

Fulbright Scholarship Applications Available

Only a few more weeks remain for those who intend to apply for the 90 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 38 countries. After Nov. 1 no new applications will be accepted.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. JAC/ Fulbright scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE scholarships cover both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship, 2) graduation with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and research is also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 25 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the time that is earned.

Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Student interested should consult the campus Fulbright advisor, Dr. Chester W. Wood in Room 125, Kirby Student Center. Competitions for the 1959-60 academic year close Nov. 1, 1959. Requests for application forms must be postmarked by Oct. 15. Completed applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

Tryouts for the UMD Thea- ter's "You Cant Take It with you" will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6, and 7, from 7:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Director Hayes who will direct the production is particularly interested in having people tryout that have never tried out before. Although he will be more than glad to see students who have previously worked in music and drama. According to Dr. Hayes, "if they cannot sing, we'll teach them."
Fire Prevention Week To Be Observed October 4-10

Fire Prevention Week will be observed throughout the country Oct. 4-10 thus marking the 37th anniversary of this Presidential-ly proclaimed week.

Fire prevention week was first observed in 1922. Previously Fire Prevention Day had been observed beginning in the year 1911 when the Fire Marshal Association of North America offered the first resolution for the inauguration of the day.

Fire Prevention Day was designed to mark the anniversary date of the Great Chicago fire of 1871. That famous fire caused $175,000,000 in property damage and the loss of 250 lives.

The main purpose of Fire Prevention Week is to direct public attention to the need for great fire prevention and safety in every community.

The toll of lives, 11,500; deaths of number of fires, 850,000; property damage and the loss of 250 lives.

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To a figure in excess of 1 billion every community.

Carelessness is a chief cause of the majority of fires. This is pointed out by a survey of major causes of fire of which there are twenty. Headed the list is matches and smoking and following close behind is the misuse of electricity.

A few simple rules could well avoid many disastrous fires:
1. Keep plenty of ashtrays handy—and use them!
2. Make sure every cigarette, cigar or match is out before you dispose of it.
3. Make a brief inspection of your home before going out or going to bed.
4. Never strike matches or carry lighted matches or candles into closets or other places where clothing or combustible materials are kept.
5. Never smoke in bed.

Fire Prevention Week is actually a call for common sense and for human carelessness to offset human carelessness.

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H. S. Seniors To Start Pre-College Tests

Nov. 7 has been set aside for all college-bound high school seniors to participate in the American College Testing program, which will operate in more than 200 public and private colleges and universities across the nation.

Mr. Bruce Rutherford, senior student personnel worker, assisted by several other faculty members, will direct the testing at UMD. According to Mr. Rutherford, the program will measure general intellectual ability through testing competence in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences.

Augmenting the present statewide Minnesota testing program the data gathered from the new ACT tests will be used in connection with admissions. The test results will also be used by Minnesota colleges for placement purposes; for granting scholarships and other awards; and for counseling purposes.

The deadline for submitting applications to take the November ACT will be set for Oct. 15. Students not able to take part in the November program will have a second chance to take the tests sometime next winter.

Mr. Wilber L. Layton, a psychology professor at the Minnesota college, will be the state coordinator for the national program. Mr. Layton will be assisted by his faculty.

Patronize Your Statesman Advertisers!

Clothes Clinic

By CAROL NYSAS

Nationally known, Edna Bryant Bishop, will conduct a "Clothing Clinic" at the UMD campus. Oct. 2-3. Dr. Ruth Palmer, head of the Home Economics Department, will act as coordinator.

Mrs. Bishop will discuss and demonstrate "Fitting and Accessories" from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Friday in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom. "Construction Techniques and Procedures" will be her topics on Friday, in the Science Auditorium from 1:45 to 4:00 p.m. On Saturday, Mrs. Bishop will discuss "Short Cuts in Tailoring" from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Religion Course Offered

Major Faiths in the United States is the title of the non-credit course sponsored this quarter by United Campus Christian Fellowship and the Lutheran Student Association. The course is open to all UMD students and will be held every Tuesday from 10:00-12:10 in Library 130. It will run for eight weeks starting Oct. 8.

The course will include various presentations of the beliefs of the major religions, custom, orders of worship, and other issues.

Interested students may sign up for the course at a booth in the Kirby Student Center on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6, 7, between 11:30 and 1:30.

Sophs, Apply Promptly For Upper Division

By R. J. FALK

Associate Director of OSPS

Although initiated in Fall quarter 1956 the Upper Division program received few applications until the 1956-1957 school year. About 250 students have applied for admission with approximately ten percent being denied to date. During the next quarter the first substantial number of four-year graduates previously admitted to the Upper Division will terminate their education.

Students who must apply for admission to the Upper Division are those who will complete 64 credits of college level work. Application must be made during the first four weeks of the quarter in which 64 credits will be completed. A student who previously registered at UMD prior to Fall 1956 need not apply for Upper Division but should do so because of the advantages of such application.

In combination with an improved probation system the Upper Division program has helped bring into its planning the needs of many students who previously seemed to operate from quarter to quarter with little long range planning.

Sophomores or juniors soon to become eligible for admission to the Upper Division should take stock of themselves and ask a number of questions, such as:

"Do I have a 'C' average? Am I able to declare a major and minor? Have I taken prerequisites for 15 credits in Upper Division courses outside my major and minor if I want a B.A.? Have I made a vocational choice and can any of the above questions be "NO" so that the immediate action seems necessary.

The student with questions should take the following steps: seeing his adviser, a counselor in Room 105 Kirby Student Center, or Mr. FALK in Room 100 Kirby Center.

Sophomores should be aware that a grade point average below 2.00 should consider the possibility of completing all general education requirements and taking the Associate in Arts degree.

Transfer students must apply for the Upper Division either during the quarter in which they will complete 64 quarter credits during their first quarter of attendance if they have already earned 64 credits. Application must be made by transfer students even if they have only a year or so for a degree.

When you are ready to apply for admission stop in at Room 100 Kirby Student Center or Mr. Beck and sign up for an Upper Division orientation meeting.

When you attend the meeting you will receive application forms and instructions. You will then complete the forms, meet with your adviser and department heads and return completed materials to 130 Kirby Student Center. Students with questions are encouraged to contact Mr. R. J. FALK, Associate Director of the Office of Student Personnel Services, 130 Kirby Student Center.

The UMD Statesman

Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"As in this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls, "Taste: the share of the participant in the beautiful . . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wrap up my Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

"Too good to taste . . . ."

"And . . . . which is the best taste?"

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Minnesota, Inc. Duluth, Minnesota

Flameproof RING for MATCHING WEDDING RING

For Fine Styling and Excellent Fitting

See Hagley's Wide Selection of Fine Diamond Rings.

See Flameproof over 600.00 inc. Federal Tax
Use Our Convenient 10 Payment Plan.

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The Frustration of Orientation

BY CAROL ANDERSON

"I'm your orientation group leader. Before we begin, let me remind you that my group is going to get the OOGA award this year. That means everyone here at seven o'clock sharp every morning. We have a lot of things to do. First of all we'll become acquainted with UMD. In your folder you'll find a map of the campus. If you have any questions, refer to that map.

"This blank sheet of paper I'm passing around is for volunteers. Anyone who would like to volunteer, sign your name. We'll call you when we need your services. Hurry, because we have a lot of things to get done."

"The most important thing to remember is study, study, study. Don't forget to join most of the campus activities, though, so you won't have extra time on your hands. It's not required, but every freshman must belong to the Barkers.

"Sometime this week we'll all go have our physicals. All they do is give you a few shots in each arm and have you say 'Ah.' They don't really hurt. I can't figure out why so many students faint every year. One year the doctor cracked a fellow's kneecap testing his reflexes, but events like that aren't extremely common.

"In your folder you'll also find a map to volunteer, sign your name. a complete listing of all the services. Hurry, because we have questions, refer to that map. cracked a fellow's kneecap testing to get the

Don't remember is study, study, study. to do. We'll set up our schedules, a lot of things to get done. but I don't take time to go around the campus.

"We'll call you when we need your help."

Kirby Ballroom Opens For Noon Lunch

Friday, Octo.ber 2,

Three coeds enjoy their lunch in the recently opened bag-lunch area in Kirby Ballroom. Set up in order to facilitate the increasing noon crowds, the third floor lunchroom serves hamburgers, hotdogs, dessert, and beverages.

Coed Canoe Trip Slated

By BEVERLY KEATING

Hey, kids—you'd better hurry and sign up now! What for? Why, Co-ed Canoe trip, of course. Subsidized by the Kirby Rec- creational Committee under the chairmanship of Jim LeBorious, the trip is planned for Oct. 10 and 11, along the Gunflint Trail.

All who plan to attend sign up at the Kirby Center desk or contact Jim LeBorious. The fee will be approximately $10 for the entire weekend, and the transportation will be provided by the recreational committee. Equipment can be rented or you may bring your own. Remember, all are invited, faculty and students, whether male or female. So, come one and all to have a ball!
Depth-lacking Gridders Eye Conference Title

By TONY FISKEtt

Football has rolled around for UMD's championship hungry Bulldogs for the 1959 season. This fall sees the loss of five let-
termen through graduation, in-
eligibility, and other reasons. Twenty-five lettermen have re-
turned combined with newcomers in addition to other returnees to run-
the number of candidates to about fifty-five. Starting Sept. 1, two daily drills at 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. were held while the team was housed in Tor-
rance Hall.

The grid coaching staff this year consists of head coach Jim Malosky, former U of M star from Crosby-Ironton, now in his second year at the top job, Ralph Neuses, the ex-Duluth State Teachers halfback, who also serves as head of the track and swim teams; George Rauzi, who instructs the guards and tackles and is a grad of St. Am-
brose College in Davenport, Iowa; Carl Jeannetta, a member of UMD's class of 1958, who han-
dles centers; and Norm Olson, basketball mentor from the U of Wisconsin. Mr. Olson is the
end coach. In his first year Malosky earned the respect and admiration of team members, fans, and administration and he will undoubtedly lead UMD to success on the gridiron in the very near future.

Here is a rundown, giving the nucleus of this year's club: UMD appears to have everything—
running, passing, size, defense, and coaching. But it lacks the all-important item which deter-
mines the success or failure of any team-depth.

Through the early games coach Malosky had fullbacks, quarterback, and line-
up backfield that were capable of fine running, a strong effort which u-
usually fell to a great start with win over Wisconsin State, 28-0, and Augs-
bure, 38-25.

The opener with the Yellowjackets from across the bay was a one-sided affair in which UMD
served a long-awaited notice to its future opponents of its pow-
erful offense and big, tough line. Malosky utilized a multiple "T" offense with a lot of passing to the halfbacks—the right half used mainly as a flanker and decoy man mostly.

Wisconsin mentor Motorelli attempted to use a huge middle line to fianl the Bulldog ma-
chine. At that point quarterback Fontaine went to the air to break the Yellowjackets. He
lied two TD passes to Rusty Gilchrest and Dick Persons. Persons earlier electrified fans
with a beautiful example of his broken field running by inter-
cepting a superior pass and lit-

erally zig-zagging by, around, and over all would-be defenders
58 yards for another six points.

UMD's story last year used to be a defense first half of play
followed by a tremendous second half effort which usually fell short of victory. However, against Augsburg of Minneap-

cols, only 24 men saw action as
approximately 2000 fans wit-
nessed the gridders hold a 28-7
halftime lead only to be com-
pletely outplayed by the Aussies
in the rest of the fray, 18-13.

The final score was 38-20 in fa-
vor of UMD. Again, left half
Persons ripped off yardage at
better than 10 yards a clip as he amasscd 186 yards rushing in the tit while booming for four touchdowns for a total of six
two games. Not to be denied Drazenovich from Nashwauk, who ripped through gaping holes provided by Melin, Koss-
tel, Stahl, and Rausch for over
75 yards on the evening. The
blocking was superb in the first half. Jim Malosky accomplished
some nifty tossing to halfback Gilchrest and Persons—in short, the whole squad played trumen-
dous football in the first half.

For the remainder, a disappoint-
ment Jim Malosky watched his re-
serves give too much ground to the
ansy Aussies who started the end zone three times on a mixture of ground aid air.

Ones weakness seemed to be in the kickoff unit. Each kickoff was returned by Augsburg info to clear UMD territory. One reason for this is the team's finding an adequate place-kicker.

All in all, the boys got off to a good start seemingly deter-
mined to make 1959 a year to remember.
Cross Country Team Prepares for MIAC Grind

The Harriers have been having heavy workouts every day on the football field at 4:30 p.m. Coach Lew Nickert feels that the Cross Country team will be a conference threat this year. Students who wish to try out for the team should contact Lew Nickert or Gene Lautzenhiser.

The Harriers will be making their bid for the MIAC Cross Country title with the possible running of Captain Ray Mickalojak and the promise of many hopeful freshmen and junior college transfers.

The team has lost two members of last year’s squad by graduation. Bob Lindahl and Gene Lautzenhiser, who were members of the first UM-D team to win the conference title, are the missing grade who began the crafty tradition here. The Harriers also lose the services of Fran Dale, who failed to make eligibility requirements.

Dave Johnson and Harold Knutson are the two, Duluth East’s city hall-mile champs are expected to be hot on the heels of senior Mickalojak. Bob Johns, another cross country runner distance from East, and Jerry Kampouri, middle distance runner from Virginia, will be making a strong bid for a spot on the team.

Ted Riknman, Norm Gill and Gary Grann, UMD track standouts are dubious as to whether they will be able to take time out from studies to participate. Other runners who also show promise are Ross Schoumaker and Bill Bergman.

Sports In General

By Tony Fiskett

With the advent of the new school year, I believe introductions and statements of aims and purposes for the sports section of the Statesman are in order. The staff this year will combine experience with fresh blood to bring to the student body accurate, factual, and interesting accounts of all campus activities connected with sports-intercollegiate, intramural, recreational, and what-not. At this writing, we number six: Jim LeBourgeois, Pete Koupai, Marib Cohen, Harry Fischman, Jay Hanson and myself.

Observations: Don’t be surprised if scrimmages at the Bulldog practice sessions come few and far between from now on. Reason — Jim Malosky can’t afford to lose any more linemen. Ron Koetski’s loss proved too much of a handicap for the Gustie backs ran roughshod over his replacements all evening.

Congratulations to Ralph Romano, new UMD hockey coach. He succeeds Coach John ‘Connie’ Fiskett who resigned from the UMD staff last spring claiming that he was no longer in accordance with the administrative policies of the MIAC and its officials in the areas of sports emphasis in general and hockey in particular. The whole situation ended very quietly with Duth as most matters do when the MIAC’s interpretation of sports emphasis at UMD is challenged by any one source — all too quickly. It appears that within the next few years, UMD will move out of the MIAC bag and in bag in hopes of better things.

Congratulations to Ralph Roman, new UMD hockey coach.
Sir Isaac Newton is struck by another great idea!

It's What's Up Front That Counts

As sure as little apples, Newton knew that what goes up must come down. But when it comes down to a really pleasurable filter cigarette, it's what goes up—in front of the filter, that is—that makes the difference!

And there's where Winston had an inspired idea—Filter-Blend! Winston specially selects choice, mild tobaccos, then specially processes them for filter smoking. The result: Filter-Blend up front of a modern filter. That's what makes Winston a complete filter cigarette.

Filter-Blend also makes Winston America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette. Take it from Sir Isaac:

"You don't have to be hit on the head to know that Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

Creative work by four UMD faculty artists are now on display at Tweed Gallery on the new campus. The exhibit opened Sept. 18 and will continue through Oct. 18.

Some 300 exhibits of oil and water color paintings, ceramics, sculptures, prints, and jewelry will be shown from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Fridays and from 2-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Figure studies, ceramics and sculpture will be shown by Duane W. Ekhols, a former UMD student who joined the faculty this year, after teaching art the past year at the University of Manitoba, Canada. His work has been exhibited in several regional and national exhibitions.

Glen Nelson, associate professor of the UMD art department since 1966, who has received several awards for work shown around the nation, is displaying work in sculpture and ceramics.

Showing examples of contemporary design jewelry is Rudolph Schauer, UMD art instructor for the past two years. He also has won a number of awards.

Dorrence J. Kiser, assistant professor of the UMD art department, who recently won 2nd prize in oil at the 1956 Minnesota State Fair, is also showing a variety of work. Mr. Kiser has shown internationally and has had his works featured in several one-man shows.

The UMD Broadcast service will hold its first regular meeting at 4 p.m. Friday, October 2, in the KUMD Studio, Washburn Hall, room 5. All old members are invited to attend as well as any other interested students.

The UMD Broadcasting service is also showing temporary design jewelry is Rudolph Schauer, UMD art instructor since 1956, who has received several awards for work shown around the nation. Mr. Kiser has shown internationally and has had his works featured in several one-man shows.

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The following students will receive 1965 passes to the Grandau Theatre:
Gerald Keiser (Fr.), Norma Hanson (Fr.), Donald Stoesen (Sr.), Logan Hanson (Sr.), and Ted Driscoll (Sr.).
Pick Up Passes in Main 108 On Friday.

The UMD Statesman