Dedication of Social Sciences Bldg. Today

Formal ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the new Social Sciences building will be held this Saturday at 11:45 a.m. Formal opening of the building effects a major transfer to the upper campus of students who had been attending classes at Old Main on the lower campus.

An $800,000 structure, with facilities for 1,000 students, it links Tweed gallery and the library to complete a horseshoe design. Construction of the building began last April with Melander and Fugelse, Inc., as the architects for the four-level 177 by 55-foot building.

There are 17 classrooms, about 20 staff offices, seminar and faculty conference rooms, besides special cartography, map storage and business machine rooms. All the classrooms are outfitted for visual aids and are piped for future television programming. No desk lamps are needed because of the effective use of both natural and artificial light.

Speaking at the opening of the building will be Provost R. W. Darland and Richard Sieff, head of the Social Sciences division. Speaking at the luncheon will be Malcolm Willey, University vice president from Minneapolis.

Department chairmen within the social sciences division who will participate in the dedication include Dr. Belthuis, geography; Dr. Lindquist, history; Dr. Pearson, sociology, and Dr. von Glahn, political science.

The exterior of red brick and white Indiana limestone has a pattern feature of brown enameled aluminum panels. Classrooms on the south side are protected from the sun’s rays by aluminum sunshades extending the full length of the building.

Blonded oak accentuates the interior of the structure, and special floor tile reduces maintenance hours.

There are 12 recessed special display cases for the various departments in the social sciences building on the first three levels of the structure. Books authored by two-thirds of the faculty are on display in one of the lighted cases. Some of the other cabinets have ancient counting devices, stocks, bonds and money, and the rocks and minerals that are found in Minnesota.

Groundbreaking for the building milestone was witnessed by area legislators, civic leaders, and educators April 15, 1958. Many of these same persons are expected for the dedication, Provost Darland announced.

On the building committee are Connie Anderson, flanked by Lino Rauli and John Drazenovich.

Kirby Grant Tabled

SA Fall Quarter Budget Approved

See Story Page Five
EDITORIAL

Accomplishment?...

UMD’s fledgling Student Association held its first meeting last Tuesday night with the academic divisional representatives being conspicuous by their absence. As is pointed out in a page five story their representatives will be elected next week, however it is too bad that they were not able to attend the first meeting when such issues as the Fall Quarter budget were discussed.

Although the meeting was smooth enough upon its conclusion eighty five students were not able to attend the ballroom to hold such functions. It is true that it is desirable to keep up good relations with these schools, but it does not appear that they are willing to go out of their way to accommodate our activities.

With the exception of Duluth East, no Duluth public high schools will have marching units in the Homecoming parade tomorrow. One of the stated reasons for this is the fact that the MEA is meeting the end of this week. It would appear that if one Duluth school is able to supply a unit, others should be in a similar situation. It is also to be pointed out that other school areas will be participating in the parade.

Lemme...

Lemme is writing to answer your questions. Unfortunately he hasn’t received any. I am sure that there are many questions about UMD and its policies which puzzle many students. Just drop a line to Lemme care of the UMD Student and your questions will be promptly answered.

- M. S. B.

Guest Editorial

UMD Not So Bad...

Homecoming 1959... During the past few weeks, I have heard many “rumblings” as to how Homecoming is being handled at UMD. Last week-end I attended the UMD-Concordia football game at Moorhead, Minnesota. This also happened to be Concordia’s Homecoming, “Sluth Duluth”. During the time I was in Moorhead, I found only two activities that correspond to the Bulldog’s activities. One, the parade, and two, the football game.

True, I might have a warped sense of what constitutes “Homecoming” festivities, but I’ll stick with the way things are run at UMD.

To mention what I observed could best be done by listing my “findings,” and then commenting on a few of them. First, there was no social dancing of any sort, (a square dance was held earlier in the week). Second, a curfew for the on-campus students was set a half hour later than a regular week-end. 12:30 for Homecoming. Third, to my knowledge, there was no place on campus (off or for that matter), where students and their friends could gather to just talk and socialize. Fourth, and the last one I will dwell on here, is that Homecoming at Concordia is just what the word implies in it’s truest form. The past weekend was a true one for the students in attendance, but for the alumni.

Whatever is geared for the returning members of the Concordia Alumni Association.

So, when you start to complain on the appearance at UMD’s Homecoming twice, and then thankful that we have the diversity of activities here that we do.

Jim LeBarious

To the Student Editor:

The October ninth issue of the Statesman blurted the most un-protocoted journalistic statement ever to be witnessed, rationalizing itself under “Criti-

ical Function.”

Are the readers of such, to credit this personal, narrow-

minded attack on an associate professor of art to the obviously rude error of a “Pledging Freshman art critic” or to editorial

negligence?

“Pledging Freshman” we ad-

num them you next uncharted flight and openly challenge your qualification for such reproach. However, if you, your reader, be in feaseble error of your spitude—

our eyes and minds remain open, awaiting your composing game.

Statesman Editor: we readers

applaud your “Critical Function,” unfortunately your position will never gain you an ovation.

Harpers Dictionary evolves that a critical is “A person skilled in judging the qualities or merits of some class of things, especially of literary or artistic work.” Note it does not stereotype critic—or criticism’s root—wholly nega-

tive, as you have done. Under-

stand also that the hurtful parts cut out of the of-muse on art may have balanced the article to give it academic indication refleter fault of injury from the author, definitely pin-pointing the edi-

tor.

We regret that if this com-

bined effort with the “staff of people well acquainted with the fields of music, art, drama, politi-

tics, etc.” and you Mister Editor continue at this conspicuously de-

generate rate, our present

request and criticism for the Statesman shall never exist.

Respectfully submitted ying that a personal, published re-

traction is in order.

Art Student’s Guild
Kappa Pi (Art Fraternity)

To The Editor

I found it like that known the article “Statesman on Art...EASEL-ID-PUT” from the UMD STATESMAN, Friday, Oct. 19, 1959 does not express my feelings, my opinion or my critique of Mrs. Kiser’s art works. Further, it is not the official feeling, opinion or critique of the office of the art editor but is the opinion of a writer and not a subsi-

dary position on the art editor’s staff.

Also, I as an art editor had no knowledge of this article, it’s writer, or rather writers until publication.

Furthermore, due to a printing error my cartoon was not sep-

arated from this article by a big, dark black line as it ought to have been.

Kenneth Marenberg Cartoonist

(Continued on Page 4)
A three-year-old sugar maple tree was planted on the new UMD campus today in honor of Lewis G. Castle, former president, who now is administrator of the St. Law-

cence Railway Development Corporation.

"I am delighted at this recog-
nition," said Castle as he joined UMD Student Association President Ray mond W. Darland and Lor-
etta Loose, co-chairman of UMD's Homecoming, in plant-
ing the tree. "You have a lovely campus here at UMD, a great asset to the city of Duluth," Castle ex-
claimed. He pointed out how UMD was a wonderful supple-
ment to the University of Minne-
nesota and Castle predicted a "great growth" for UMD in the future.

Planting of the sugar maple was a project sponsored by UMD students who are celebrating their Homecoming this week. It was designed to be the last side of the new Social Sciences building which will be officially opened today.

Other officials taking part in the ceremony were: A. M. Castle and Martin W. Bredesen, representing the Chamber of Commerce who sponsored day-
long activities honoring Lewis G. Castle; Richard Sella, chairman of Social Sciences di-
vision at UMD; Dr. Thomas Chamberlin, UMD Academic Dean; Bonnie Anderson, UMD Homecoming queen, and Jerry Regnier of the Duluth Port Au-
thority.

Gymnastics Club
Friday, Oct. 16
4 p.m.
P.E. 150

Montoya Strums
Carlos Montoya, world's foremost Flamenco guitarist, will ap-
pear in Kirby Student Center Ballroom, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m.

Montoya is singled out primar-
ily for his fabulous technique which, according to the Toronto Globe-Mail, "...trancends virtu-
osity to sing actually in its own right." Besides being a superb guitarist and a top-selling rec-
ording artist, Mr. Montoya is an accomplished composer. Many of his song selections will be original numbers.

Sponsored by the Convocations & Lectures committee and Kirby Program Committee, this con-
cert is open, free of charge, to all students upon presentation of activity card. Due to poor stu-
dent response to previous pro-
grams of this kind it is necessary to pick up tickets at Kirby In-
formation Desk before October 31.

If the Montoya concert is well attended the program com-
mittee plans on sponsoring Harry Belton, pantomimist, Jan.-

and Don Evans, Dixeland Band on April 27. These programs will also be free to all students.

Naval Team Here
Members of the Naval Officer Information Team from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station in Min-
neapolis will be on the Duluth Campus at Kirby Student Cen-
ter at 9:00 a.m. October 22.

The team will answer any question concerning Navy officer candidate programs for eligible young men between the ages of 18 and 26 with at least two years of college education.

The Navy offers graduate col-
leges a commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve after only 18 weeks at either the Line school at Newport, Rhode Island or the Aviation Officer Candi-
date School at Pensacola, Flori-
da. Line school graduates con-
tinue training in the fleet and Aviation candidates continue in the Naval training.

Two year college students who meet physical and mental re-
quivalences may enter the Naval Aviation Cadet program at Pen-
sacola and receive their commis-
sion and Navy Wings after a year and a half of training.

The information team will also provide a testing service for interested applicants.

The UMD STATESMAN
In each forthcoming issue of the STATESMAN there will be a special section publicizing meetings and special events of campus organizations. In order to be published in the newspaper, the announcements must be in the office of the Statesman, Washburn 106, by Monday night’s deadline. To be effective it is imperative that all organizations use this service for publicizing their activities.

Kappa Pi, National Honorary Art Fraternity, elected its officers October 8. The new officers are Rod Johnson, president; Nancy Luomala, vice president; Ginger Root, secretary; and Tom Suomalainen, treasurer. 2. Dorrance Kiser is the fraternity advisor.

The purpose of Kappa Pi is to promote art interest among college students, to better acquaint the students with each other's work through exhibits, to stimulate the students to attain higher scholarship records, and to recognize potential professional ability.

Members of Kappa Pi are art majors and minors who meet the high scholastic standards of the fraternity. Since membership requirements are so high students seldom become members until their Junior and Senior years.

There are three vacant positions on the publications board. Interested students should leave their names at the Kirby Student Center Desk, and will be notified as to when the meeting will be held. The three members will be elected by the remaining members.

Discounts on theater tickets to college students are being given again this year by the Granada and Norshor theaters. In order to receive these rates at the Granada students must pick up card at Kirby Desk, while an activity card will be at the Norshor.

Announcing

The United States Civil Service announced today that applications are now being accepted for 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examinations. These examinations provide opportunities through which young people of college caliber can begin a career in one of the 80 Federal Civil Service fields. These jobs are in various Federal agencies, and are located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the country.

Requirements are that a person be a citizen, or one permanent allegiance to the United States, must have reached their 16th birthday by the date of appointment, and are physically able to perform efficiently the duties of the position.

Five tests will be given under this year's examination schedule. The dates are Nov. 14, Jan. 9, Feb. 13, April 9, and May 14.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internship will be closed Jan. 28. Closing dates for other positions will be April 28, 1960.

Interested persons may obtain further information from Civil Service Announcement No. 206. This may be obtained from the college placement office in Kirby Student Center.

Letters to the Editor

(continued from Page 2)

Three loud cheers for our glorious freedom of the press which allows a freshman amateur art critic to pass judgment on Mr. Kiser's paintings as "lacking warmth and interest" and "resembling that of a high school student." I'm all for free expression of ideas. But when her views are p i n t e d under the heading "Statesman on Art," they seem to lack on more weight, almost with the implication of a major- ity opinion. Just to prevent the impression that we all agree with her judgment, let me put in a word from another fledgling Freshman, (and a Biology major) who has spend considerable time looking at Mr. Kiser's art, and, although baffled by some of it, finds most of it!

Another amateur art critic

P.S. Come to think of it, what is necessarily wrong with the art of a Biologist?

Prize Photos

Encyclopedia Britannica's prize-winning black-and-white photo exhibit of 1958, will go on display Monday, Oct. 19.

Sponsored by the Granada Kirby Student Center Program Committee, the 60 assorted prints will be hung in Kirby from Oct. 19 thru the 28th.

Mums the Word

Chronicle to Begin New Year

Gerhard Schmidt, editor of the CHRONICLE, announced that the yearbook staff has moved into its new headquarters at Room 101-105 of Washburn Hall, and is ready to begin work on the 1960 CHRONICLE.

The editors will be stressing originality in this year's annual. "The book will not only be an accurate, complete record of school activities, events, organizations, and students," explains Schmidt, "but it will attempt to incorporate some of the actual college atmosphere as a student would remember it."

Schmidt feels that the CHRONICLE offers freshman students an excellent opportunity to be come better acquainted with UMD and its extra-curricular activities. He stated that there are still several important positions open and students interested in joining the staff should plan to attend a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the CHRONICLE's newly established offices. Those who would like to join, but are unable to attend, should leave their name at the News Service Office in Old Main. No previous experience is required.

Students presenting GRANADA STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS will be admitted for junior theater rates. The following students will receive FREE passes to the Granada Theatre: Dame Michaud (1st), Ralph Davis (3rd), Miranda Dubl (4th), William Brown (1st), David L. Olson (2nd).

Pick up passes in main 108 on Friday

Starting Saturday

Granada Theatre

Curt Jurgens and May Britt starring in "The Blue Angel"

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SA Assembly Opens Year

At 7 p.m. Monday night, Vice President Duncan Steineman called the first meeting of the 1959 UMD-SA meeting to order.

After discussing the fall quarter operating statement, it was decided that the request of $500 by the Kirby Student Center for its social program be tabled until the next meeting pending the financial condition after homecoming. The budget was approved.

Tom Kraus reported on his trip to the NSA convention at the University of Illinois, and justified his expenses for the trip.

Unanimously approved as Ordinance Commissioner for this year was Jan Gregory. Jan presented some of her ideas for next year's orientation program. Among them was the idea to hold freshman cam on two weekends instead of one.

The constitution of the assembly will be revamped and new bylaws added. The constitution and by-laws committee will meet before the end of the quarter to plan the new constitution.

The rouser contest was brought up and discussed. Two songs have been submitted so far and they were heard by the assembly. No action was taken on the songs. The contest is open until the end of the fall quarter. The five best songs will then be played at a basketball game in order to obtain the stu-

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2307 WOODLAND AVE.
Shades of Ancient Greece

Male prowess in its ancient Grecian form will be demonstrated by a 10-man UMD cross country team this Homecoming weekend.

Friday noon on the steps of the state capitol in St. Paul a torch will be lit by Attorney General Miles Lord. This torch will light the roadway of these runners enroute to the Public School Stadium in Duluth.

The flaming torch and its accompanying bearers will reach the Stadium by 7:30 Saturday evening in time for the pre-game festivities. Queen Bonnie, the recipient of the torch, will in turn present it to Dr. Darland and Dr. Chamberlain who will jointly light the awaiting cauldron.

"Into Outer Space"

Full-scale production is the keynote of the Homecoming Variety Show which, under the direction of Roy Hursh, promises to surpass all previous presentations.

Scheduled for the 8:00 curtain on October 16 is a jazz combo featuring Phil Mattson at the piano backed by Gwen Elefson and his bass and drummer Warren Johnson. This trio will provide the entire musical background for the evening's program.

Songbird Carol Makinen will head a host of fellow vocalists including Jeffrey Brodkin, Marion Kukkola, and the Coquettes comprised of Myrna Johnson, Karen Plant, and Jan Gregowy who have previously won awards in both the Freshman and the Sno-Week Talent shows.

Following in prompt succession will be a dance number; a skit starring Beatniks Dargis, Brodkin, and Loose; Steve Allen Blackouts; and a space-age sketch mc'd by Jim Rossback of KDAL and Crocodile Club fame.

As a special feature to this special show, a well-known television and radio personality will make a guest appearance.

Bonfire

Mighty cheers and a rousing school spirit are the ingredients of a successful Homecoming celebration and Friday evening's post-Variety Show bonfire will attempt to add this zest and zing to the weekend.

The blazing fire at the east side of the Library, sparked by the awaited burning of the freshman beansies, will be followed by refreshments served in the Kirby Student Center cafeteria.

'Nonchalants' to Play at Ball

Final-time of UMD's Homecoming weekend is 10:00 Saturday evening when the "Nonchalants" give the downbeat which will signal the start of the Homecoming Ball. The arrangements for this post-game dance have been made under the chairmanship of Bob Ritchie. Admission is $1.50 per couple.
Research Committee

The thirteen member Graduate School General Research Advisory committee of the University of Minnesota under the leadership of Professor Bryce Crawford, Jr. will hold its regular meeting on the UMD campus today.

After their regular meeting, individual committee members will meet with UMD division chairmen, present recipients of Graduate School research grants, and any UMD faculty member who has a research proposal to make.

At present, eleven Duluth campus faculty members are receiving grants in aid totaling more than six thousand dollars through Graduate School support.

Official Notices

Final date for cancellation of courses is Friday, November 6, 1959. Cancellation form can be obtained at Room 130, Kirby Student Center.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

All Seniors completing degree requirements as of the close of the 1959 fall quarter must have applications for degree on file in the office of Admissions and Records, 130 Kirby Student Center. The deadline for filing such application is Friday, November 6. No applications for degree for fall quarter will be accepted after that date.

Seniors make an appointment with Mrs. Watson or Mr. Archerd to have a graduation record check and to obtain a graduation fee statement.

UPPER DIVISION

Students who have completed 94 credits of collegiate level work or who will do so during Fall Quarter 1959 must apply for admission to the Upper Division during the first four weeks of the quarter. Failure to do so will result in denial of permission to register for winter quarter 1960. Register for an Upper Division orientation meeting in Room 130 Kirby Student Center. Students planning to leave UMD before completing a BA or B.B. degree should inform Miss Jacobs of their plans so that they will be permitted to continue in attendance.

R. J. Falk, Secretary
Scholastic Committee

Panel to Discuss
Krushchev's Visit

"The Impact of Krushchev's 'Visit to the United States,'" is the topic of a panel discussion scheduled for Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hi-Fi Lounge of Kirby Student Center. This event is open to the public.

The members of the panel will be General Jim Dan Hill, President of Wisconsin State College in Superior; Mr. Karl Zara, of the Duluth Herald and News Tribune; and Mr. Harry Lease, instructor in political science.

The panel will be open to questions following their presentation. Coffee will be served by the International Club, sponsors of the event.

Headed by Gary Holter, the International Club is an organization of all foreign students in Duluth and international UMD students.

Previously the club has sponsored a Suki Yahi Party, an interview with a member of Castro's Rebel Forces, and instructive discussions on various countries.

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Homecoming Contest Kotlarek to Leave for Olympics
Set for Tomorrow

By Marsh Cohen and Harry Fischman

U.M.D.'s Bulldogs hope to get back on their victory trail, following last week's loss to Concordia, in their homecoming weekend against St. John's on Saturday night Oct. 17 at Public Schools Stadium.

The game should prove to be an exciting climax to U.M.D.'s homecoming week as the Johnnies will bring a tough team into the Bulldog's lair. They have lost only one conference game and last week overpowered Hamline 46-14, whereas U.M.D. just eked out a 14-9 win over the Pipers. Even though the title hopes of Coach Jim Maloney's charges have vanished for the 1959 season, the Bulldog spirited team on the part of the team and the U.M.D. fans, should be alight peak for this annual homecoming game. Last year's homecoming clash was a great team effort on the Bulldog's part as they squeezed out a 7-6 victory over St. Thomas in the final seconds.

This tussle with St. John's will be U.M.D.'s last home game of the current season. We fell the Bulldogs should bounce back from last 22-9 defeat at Concordia with a win, but will have to place a top-notch effort to get by the rugged St. John's eleven.

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BY TONY FISKETT

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Gene Kotlarek, voted by the National Ski Association as the American skier with the best record in international competition in 1958-59, lives with his family at 1518 7th Avenue East, the first time that caught my eye was his living room full of trophies, cups, medals, plaques, pins, and certificates won by Gene and his talented family in the world of skiing. Being unfamiliar with skating in general and with Kotlarek fame in particular, Gene proudly displayed the family scrapbook which told the story of the ski dynasty that exists in the family.

To begin with, Gene's 48 year old father, George Kotlarek, has old father, George Kotlarek, has had the range with end Bill found the range with end Bill Fontaine of Duluth, Minn. The Captain U.M.D.'s greatest weapon, the bulldog's just couldn't get the steam rolling. The boys from Duluth never seriously threatened, driving to the Concordia 19, on their most sustained series of plays. The Bulldogs just couldn't get the steam rolling. The boys from Duluth never seriously threatened, driving to the Concordia 19, on their most sustained series of plays. The Bulldogs just couldn't get the steam rolling. The boys from Duluth never seriously threatened, driving to the Concordia 19, on their most sustained series of plays. The By Marsh Cohen and Harry Fischman U.M.D.'s Bulldogs hope to get back on their victory trail, following last week's loss to Concordia, in their homecoming weekend against St. John's on Saturday night Oct. 17 at Public Schools Stadium.

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During the past year, Gene has clipped the Duluth City Title and the Norge Championship at Chicago. At Chicago he won the junior and was 2nd in the senior division. At the 1959 Olympic Trials in Westby, Wisconsin, where he was 2nd, he was signed to represent the U.S. at Oslo, for the Holmenkollen Ski Jumping Meet—the "World Series of Skiing." He had finished 10th among the world's best.

A business administration major at U.M.D., it will take Gene approximately six years to graduate due to his skiing activities. The day after Christmas Gene heads for 19 days of training with the U.S. Olympic squad in Westby. Ski coach Lloyd Vermeur is high on Gene's potential. This fact was augmented when the technical expert to the Olympic team, Olyc Wellund, called Gene "the top U.S. threat who will be National Champ soon." The key to Gene's success is thought to be his unusual style, adapted from the style used by prominent Finnish jumpers. Need Flinn skier that Kotlarek is the first American over to master this style. The Winter Olympics arrive at Squaw Valley in February of 1960. UMD students and upper Minnesotans can take pride in Gene Kotlarek, top American skier and future world champion.