Studio Theatre Opens Nov. 5th

By CHARLES ANDRESON

"One of the chief responsibilities of the churches of mankind has always been to examine and evaluate contemporary life through the perspective of universal values. Many believe the church of today has practically turned its back on this responsibility; that in an age of atomic and hydrogen warheads and ICBM's to deliver them, the church has wholeheartedly embraced the ostrich philosophy toward the world and its problems.

Look Back in Anger by John Osborne will be presented Nov. 5, 6, and 7 by the Studio Theatre. The play features a small cast of five, Peter McCulloch, Diane Peterson, Gail Holzer, Thomas J. Peterson, and Dennis Velander. The play will be presented in the Studio Theatre. The cost of admission is 50c.

Now, more than ever before, we are impressed with the truth of Socrates' creed that "the unexamined life is not worth living." For if the church is unwilling to face its responsibility, to examine and reevaluate the meaning of life in modern terms, and if man generally is content to prefer nostrums to self-knowledge, then life, left unexamined, becomes a dull plodding through the cold war, day by day, as though it were not worth living.

A few voices have been raised to protest this grand indifference, and for their efforts, have been labeled "angry young men" and shrugged off by the general public. John Osborne is one of these angry young men, and his play Look Back in Anger, is a desperate effort to England's vivid dramatic terms to assess the role of man in the world to-day. Osborne offers no solutions to the world's problem in Look Back in Anger, but describes the plight of man searching for some meaning for his life in a world of seemingly insurmountable problems. This may explain the powerful impact of Look Back in Anger, for there's an almost universal identification with the hero's desperate frustration at not being able to answer the question all of us are asking, "Who am I?"

UMD Receives $2,115,000 in '59

The raising of tuition fees, cutting of payroll, and a reduction in goods and services furnished by the University, are just a few of the consequences that will be suffered by the University of Minnesota because of a cut in the budget by the state legislature.

A total of $49,068,181 was appropriated by the legislature for the year 1959-60. This is $5,917,015 less than the maintenance figure requested by the Regents, but it does represent a $3,634,741 increase over the past two years.

Because of the cut in funds, tuition fees were raised $15. Although this reduces the cutback by $1,433,310, the university must absorb this through internal adjustments. This will consist of a reduction in goods and services furnished by the University on actual payroll cutback of about 2 per cent, a reduction in repairs and physical plant maintenance and a $15 per quarter raise in tuition.

UMD received $2,115,000. The appropriations are as follows: for constructing industrial education building, $950,000; for constructing classroom building for teacher education program, $850,000; for acoustical installations in humanities and science buildings, $15,000; for pedestrian and utilities tunnels, $250,000; and for street lighting and developing roads, $35,000.

Although UMD received $2,115,000, they requested $2,445,000.

Debate Today

The public is cordially invited to attend the convocation debate at the UMD Kirby Student Center Ballroom at 10:30 this morning (Oct. 30).

The Great Northern Debate League's proposition is, Re- solved: THAT OLD SOLDIERS SHOULD FADE AWAY.

A North Dakota Agricultural College affirmative team will meet a UMD negative team. Debating for UMD will be Leta Powell and Briscoe Male.

The debate procedure for the Great Northern Debate League is "modified Oregon style" which includes speaker cross-questioning. The first affirmative and negative speakers each give fifteen-minute constructive speeches, followed by five-minute periods of cross-examination, second negative quizzing, first affirmative, then affirmative giving seven-minute rebuttal speeches of rebuttal and summary.

The Great Northern Debate League also calls for an audience ballot. On a shift-of-opinion ballot, each person in the audience records his attitude on the proposition before the debate begins. At the end of the debate, he again records his attitude. All shifts of opinion are tallied and credited to the appropriate team.

CONTROVERSY RAGES

(See Editorial, Letters to Editor & Story on Page 3)
Bonfire

The Homecoming bonfire was not the only fire lit during Homecoming; another fire was also lit; one of indignant sophistication. It is not even a fact; it is not so much the actions or language involved; rather, this crudeness resulted from the implication of these actions and words.

If there was a chance for a better situation, blame must be laid upon some one, in this case, the Varsity Show director. His error was one of judgment in that he did not realize what would or would not be acceptable to his audience.

It has been commented that part of the "objectionable" scenes were ad-libbed. This, however, does not lessen the director's responsibility.

It happened before

A new fraternity has been formed on the UMD campus, Alpha Nu Omega. (see story on page 3.) Its members appear to be interested in the Greek system and desire to further the influence of that system on our university.

An analysis of their charter members points out an interesting fact. The majority are either officers, legislators, commissioiners, or active participants in student government. In itself, this fact would only reflect that their membership is of a high caliber. However, in looking back into UMD fraternity history, it is seen that another group, over a period of time, developed a membership which included most of the influential people in student government.

A point was reached where this fraternity controlled student government on our campus. This situation had a poor effect on the rest of the student body and it is only in recent years that there has been a broad representation in campus government. Alpha Nu Omega will not necessarily follow this pattern, but the potential is there. It will be to the best interests of all students to evaluate this group's growth and effect.

NSA on trial

The Regional Fall NSA assembly begins today (story on page 4). This meeting will be the most important gathering that has taken place in this region since NSA was formed, for this meeting will determine whether or not NSA will succeed or fail in this region.

At the national convention this summer this region held many caucus at which time nothing was accomplished except the election of officers. The remainder of the time during sessions, spent in discussion of business other than elections, can only be described as a spectacle. No consideration was given to the regional association. Parochial procedures. Parochial procedures. Parochial procedures. The Regional Fall NSA assembly procedure was non-existent and references to the constitution were not allowed by the chair since a "revised" copy could not be produced.

USNSA has made efforts to offer colleges and their student bodies, but unless our regional assembly becomes more dynamic and adopts procedures which allow for democratic acceptance or rejection of proposed activities, this region will never reap the harvest which USNSA has now shown.
A controversy has erupted question of whether or not the new "music man" will be a success. While the latest recording of "On Tap No. 6," a straight Jazz number along the first of a series of events to a beginning for your collection. With Tom "Panorama Corner," and Mel Interview and not yet announced. The performances, one of them, the Mayo Auditorium, on the Minneapolis campus. The Philharmonia Hungarica consists of eighty members, all of them, who fled from their homeland during the 1940's. The orchestra was organized under director Zoltan Rozsayl in a refugee camp in Vienna. It is now one of Europe's top ranking symphony orchestras.

Next week the Student Affairs Committee will discuss this matter in hopes that this situation can be corrected in the future. It does not appear that any action against the participants of the show would be suitable.

The University of Minnesota Schedule Two Concerts University Artists course has announced the arrival of two great concert performances. One by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Nov. 4, at 8:30. The other, by the Moscow State Symphony, Nov. 4, at 8:30.

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Sharing the podium with Rozsayl will be Antal Dorati, permanent artistic director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

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This column will be devoted to two phases of musical appreciation. First, it will concern itself with live musical presentations in the Duluth area. Secondly, it will attempt to interest you in good music by reviewing current traditional and jazz recordings. These reviews, rather than being detailed analyses of various works, serve as a guide in building a well balanced musical library.

All records reviewed may be seen at Miles Music Company, which has given us access to their music library in preparation for this column.

The week I have chosen three albums which will serve as a beginning for your collection. Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, basically any traditional music library. This work referred to as the "Jazz Symphony," because of the four-note theme which runs throughout the composition, is grand in scale and has a deep forceful, moving character portraying the emotional maturity of its composer. This is the most popular symphony ever written and is an example of the symphonic form at its best. I would recommend the recording by Arturo Toscanini, and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, RCA, L1757. This album also includes Symphony No. 8 by Beethoven.

The Charles Munch, Boston Symphony's recording of Caesar Franck's Symphony in D minor, RCA, LM 2131, is the finest recording of Frank's most widely accepted work.

The unique harmonic style and unusual scoring of this symphony caused it to be scarred by critics when it was first performed in the late 19th century. Since then its popularity has increased until at present it is included in the repertoire of all major orchestras.

A different type of music, which is a necessary part of a good musical collection, is that music coming under the general heading of jazz. The Ahmad Jamal trio, with Israel Crosby on bass, Vernell Fournier on drums and Jamal on piano is representative of the type of group gaining popularity in the jazz field today. Their music, partially arranged and partially improvised in their album, "But Not For Me," ARGO, LP628. Ahmad's creative and sensitivity to dynamics are evident in this fast moving set of eight tunes. Including the popular "Poinciana" and "Moonlight in Vermont."
Dear Editor:

Last week's editorial by Barbara M. Coughlin on the bag lunch situation undoubtedly was slightly exaggerated and left much to be desired as an appeal of the situation. I hardly think that the decision to eliminate bag lunch service in the ballroom has resulted in utter confusion and disorder as the article suggested. Nor do I believe that the seating situation has become "more chronic" during the last two weeks except perhaps for those chronically confused.

Since nothing was put forth regarding a possible solution to the problem (except reopening the ballroom), I would like to make a few suggestions:

1. Upon observation, it was found that the cafeteria was crowded only between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. At all other times there is ample room for the students to eat. It would seem fairly reasonable to assume that a college student would have enough intelligence to realize this and arrange to eat at a less busy time, if at all possible.

2. It was also observed that even during the busiest hours there was an abundance of two students at various tables. Observe! A group of students will not find it a whole table by themselves, but will have to share a table with other students here and there. If they are reluctant to do this, they have nobody but themselves to blame. They can't find a place to eat.

3. It seems inconceivable during lunch hours that there will not be a table and a chair for you and your friends. If they are also acceptable.

I believe that with the present enrollment can be accommodated with present facilities. Besides, the student body in the student center is very close to the student center, traffic will move much faster in the cafeteria.

Bag lunches are urged to use the east stairway and enter into the cafeteria. The price of admission. The cafeteria is only a place for your own.

Why don't you take her to the Halloween dance, Saturday, Oct. 19.
NSF Gives Scholarships

As a means of promoting the progress of science, the National Science Foundation will award approximately 1,100 graduate fellowships for the 1960-1961 academic year.

Committees of outstanding scientists, appointed by the Academy-Research Council, will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation and awards announced on March 15, 1960.

Open to citizens of the U. S. and awarded on the basis of ability, the fellowships may be applied to advanced study in any of the sciences and to certain social sciences.

All applicants for graduate (postdoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This exam will be given on Jan. 16, 1960, at designated centers throughout the U. S.

The annual stipends range from $1,800 to $4,500. Limited allowances are also provided for tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Information and application materials may be obtained from Dr. Chester Wood, Student Personnel Office, Kirby Student Center. The deadline for the receipt of applications for post-doctoral fellowships is Dec. 22, 1959, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 1, 1960.

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Letters To Editor - (Cont.)

Dear Editor,

Just a short note to express my sympathy to the dorm students who are forced to eat that sad excuse called food put out by Romanoffs (at least the prices indicate such) of Duluth. For example, the cafeteria.

I shall not be totally unjust in my criticism of the food, there is one item that is excellent, the all day item, "MILK." James Amatuzio

P.S. My dear has been in a state of neutrality until the past few meals I have enjoyed in the cafeteria. Please put some emphasis on the end of the line for victims such as myself.

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NSA Plans Summer Seminar

Present plans include two summer seminars of four weeks each for approximately 16 Southern student leaders. Travel and maintenance scholarships will be provided for student participants, who will be encouraged during the seminars to consider their responsibilities as future community leaders in the South, both on the campus and regional level. Meetings are to be held on a "open" basis, including presentation of segregationist, modern and desegregationist viewpoints.

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Alpha Nu Omega

(ED Note: Alpha Nu Omega has received an interim approval from the student affairs committee until Nov. 4.) Alpha Nu Omega, a new social fraternity on campus, is being formed in order to create a stronger bond between students, to better the academic standards of the University, and to promote a more diversified program of social activities.

Alpha Nu Omega is open to all male students, regardless of race, color, or creed, as long as he is an enrolled student at UMD at the time of his initiation.

Alpha Nu Omega is among those during the seminars to consider expanding assistance to student organizations on Southern campuses during the next two academic years, providing assistance to student organisations and planning human relations programs and studies.

USNSA president Hoffman said he was "gratified that the Foundation has made it possible for us to continue and expand our human relations programs in the South, where student leadership in the solution of community problems will be of major importance for many years." Hoffman was elected to the USNSA post early in September. He is a second year law student on leave from the University of Wisconsin, where he was student body president in 1957-1958.

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Alpha Nu Omega

All citizens of the all city Reformation Center are invited to attend.

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Commissioner's Posts Reviewed

Editor's Note: as a public service, the Statesman will publish, each week, statements from the UMD-BA commissioners. This week, International Affairs Commissioner, Gary Holzer, and Russ Schoumaker, NSA Commissioner, are featured.

The duties of this commissioner are to make the student body aware of national and international affairs, which involves them as students and as citizens.

In line with this idea, I will attempt to bring problems of this type to the attention of the student body, primarily through the use of convocations. At the present time I am planning a panel of students to discuss the steel strike.

This coming year, 1959, is the year for our national elections. I am attempting to obtain the services of the state chairman of the DFL and the state chairman of the GOP to present the basic policies of both parties to the student body. This will not be a campaign program, but merely an attempt to explain the ideas and ideals of each party.

I also plan to use the Statesman from time to time to present issues of vital importance to the student body. This will not be a campaign program, but merely an attempt to explain the ideas and ideals of each party.

My primary responsibility as National Student Association coordinator is to disseminate information on student issues and activities, both on a national and international level, which concerns us in our role as students. I will also act as chairman of UMD delegations to three yearly regional conferences, the first to be held at St. Teresa's College, Winona, Minn., from Oct. 30-Nov. 1. We hope to have the spring regional conference here at UMD, if possible, in March or April of next year.

Many practical programs can be carried on which are beneficial, as well as enlightening to the students. This year we are setting up committees to study the possibilities of establishing a tutoring society, which would be an organization of upperclassmen, primarily interested in teaching as a profession. They would offer aid to underclassmen desiring aid in specific courses.

We also will continue the Foreign Student Programming Committee and hope to have an international student weekend with foreign students at the University of Minnesota as our guests this winter. In February a group of American students who attended the Communist dominated Vienna Youth Festival earlier this year, will present a panel discussion on the event for our student body.

A person to act as Educational Travel Incorporated Director for reference here at University of Minnesota is still to be selected. This individual will be in charge of promoting and selling foreign student tours on campus.

These are just some of the opportunities and possibilities of utilizing NSA this year on our campus. They arise from the realization of our responsibilities outside the classroom, and the strengthening of international awareness and understanding. NSA, which is in essence the voice of the American student, can obtain a place of respect and influence in our society only if the students who make it up show interest and perseverance enough to work toward that end.

FEEL TIRED?

If you are an adult of average weight, what you accomplish in 24 hours:

Your heart beats 102,649 times.
Your lungs breathe 16,000,000 cubic inches of air.
Your eyes open 2,504 times.
Your teeth grind 23,840 times.
You inhale 658 cubic feet of air.
Your body temperature is 98.6.
You drink 2.9 quarts of liquids.
You lose 7.8 pounds of water.
You speak 4,000 words, including some unnecessary ones.
You move 756 steps.
Your pitch Grandma to the baseball game.
Your pitch Governor for President.
Your pitch 45,000,000 acres.
Your pitch 170,000,000 people.

Do you feel tired?
Official Weekly Bulletin

UMD; St. Thomas Tie at 12-All

UMD's Bulldogs literally swam their way to a late fourth period score; then failed an extra point kick attempt and wound up with a 12-12 tie against St. Thomas at O'Rorbaughnessy Stadium in St. Paul last weekend.

A sparse, rain-soaked crowd suffered right along with the two squads who played the game on a field of mud and cold. A defensive battle most of the way, neither team looked especially impressive on offense.

UMD struck first, scoring in the early minutes of the second quarter as junior quarterback Skip Fontaine scored on a one-yard sneak. The two-point conversion run by Pesonen was ruled no good after a dispute between the officials. This proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

The Tommies retaliated with two t.d.'s, coming after a series of pass plays and a long run by Tom star Dennis Reeve. St. Thomas followed suit by mailing on its two extra point attempts.

The final stanza of the contest found the Tommies back stymied as alert Tommy Defenders intercepted 3 straight UMD passes.

With minutes left, Fontaine passed his club from the UMD 33 to a touchdown in seven plays. The drive was capped on a 13-yard toe to halfback Dick Pesonen of Proctor, who racked up his eighth score of the year, just one shy of tying his own record of scoring 14 points in a single season.

Coach Jim Malouky elected to try the kick for the extra point and, as has been the case too often this year, a poor pass from center resulted in no point, a tie, and another win but a passing dream for the Bulldogs.

ODDS AND ENDS — The tie with St. Thomas gives UMD a 3-3 record and a 3rd place tie in MIAC competition with the Thurs. ... UMD out first-downed the St. Paul school, 13 to 7.

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Roving Reporter
Speech 119

Leto Powell

The STATEMAN roving reporter asked UMD students what were their reactions to Speech 119, Introduction to Speech Correction, taught by Dr. Pierce.

Elizabeth Vodovnik: "He sets his goals for his speech correctionists very high."

Nick Pappas: "To all who fail: You are either aphasic or deaf."

Loretta Looser: "I wish to make no comment."

Leto Powell: "I'd like to clean his room's area with a 12 gauge."

Robert Harper: "I find his tests much more fascinating than a cross-word puzzle."

Tom Gowan: "Frustration is the word. Classes are interest-

official notices
Final data for cancellation of courses is Friday, November 6, 1953. Cancellation forms can be obtained at Room 130, Kirby Student Center.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

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

Deadline for payment of fees for students graduating fall, 1953, is November 13. Forms can be obtained in Room 130, Kirby Student Center.

Fri., Oct. 30—Third Annual UMD Invitational Debate Tournament, L 123, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Convos Debate, Kirby Ballroom, 10:30 a.m.


Mon., Nov. 2—UMCF, L 123, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 3—LRA, K 206, 11:30 a.m. AUP Meeting, K 312, 2:00 p.m. Rangers Meeting, RA 214, 1:30 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 4—Poetry Readings (Joseph E. Duncan), K 314, 4:30 p.m. UMCF, L 123, 1:30 p.m. K 206, Phi Kappa, RA 214, 6:30 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 5—Non-Credit course in Religion, L 130, 11:30 a.m. UCCP Upper Room, Pilgrim Cong. Church, 6:00 p.m. LRA Meeting, Gloria Del Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m。

Fri., Nov. 6—Piano Clinic (John Rixon from Oberlin Conservatory of Music), Recital Hall, Humanities, 10:30-12:30 and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 8—Newman Club Annual Spaghetti Dinner, Holy Rosary Clubrooms, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

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UMD's "Mr. Sports"

By JIM LeBORIOUS

Lloyd Peterson of the Men's Physical Education Department holds the distinction of leading UMD from the place of an unknown school to a power in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Mr. Peterson joined the staff of Duluth State Teachers College in the fall of 1931 as athletic director, head of the physical education department, and head coach in football, basketball, track, swimming, and golf. During World War II, Mr. Peterson took a leave of absence from the University to service in the Navy. Upon returning to D.S.T., Coach Peterson gave the basketball chores as well as some other duties to new members of the staff.

The latest change in Mr. Peterson's duties came two years ago when he formed the football team, relying on James Molony. This ended a quarter-century of football coaching for the dean of Minnesota college coaches, Lloyd Peterson.

By JIM LeBORIOUS

Harriers Meet Macalester

The UMD Cross Country squad will have its first meet of the 1958 season tomorrow night with Macalester at Macalester. The event will take place between the two schools' stadiums.

With no such plans in mind at the present, the students at UMD can look forward to many more years of the fine leadership offered by "Mr. Sports" at UMD, Lloyd Peterson.

BARKERS DRIVE SET

By TONY FISKEET

The active UMD Barkers' Organization is on the move against_Enterprising Barker President, Harold Segal, will initiate a drive on campus this fall designed to raise money for the Bulldog Cheerleaders' uniforms through the sale of Bulldog license plate tags.

Through the backing of the student body, sweaters were obtained for these girls at the beginning of the school year in September. However, new uniforms are needed. The ones in use at present are not matching in style, old and in poor shape; and not tailored too well. Our University cheerleaders deserve a little more than this for their support of the UMD teams.

Kicking off the drive this week is UMD Provost Dr. Raymond Darland, who purchased the first tag. Darland wished the Barker president luck in his undertaking and seemed convinced that the project would be a successful venture.

The metal tags will sell for 50c apiece and are made to fit onto any car's license plate. The tags glow at night and there are 500 available.

If you wish, you may place your order by sending a check for $1.00 to Mr. Peterson, University Cheerleaders, Men's Physical Education Building.

Dr. Segal was excited enough to point to get behind the Barkers and help the cheerleaders of UMD represent our school the way it should be represented.

BULLDOGS SWIM TO TIE

UMD's "Mr. Sports" is on the move, again! BARKERS, TOMS SWIM TO TIE

FOOTBALL... Exactly thirty-two hearty UMD grid fans witnessed the game at St. Thomas as last Friday night. But this is understandable due to the weather. Driving conditions were treacherous and the people there were subject to the driving cold and rain. It seems that the time is ripe to initiate a chartered bus program for away games in the major sports. I'm fairly certain that there are 106 students out of 2,450 who have enough interest in such an undertaking. Any opinions on this matter will be appreciated by the STATESMAN, anything to get this school out of its lethargic attitude toward sports. No team can be expected to play at its peak before thirty-two home fans.

SPORTS IN GENERAL

By Tony Fisket

Reports coming to the attention of the STATESMAN indicate that the reputation of the UMD hockey team members around the MAC is not the best these days. A transfer student from UMD in this conference stated that his former school's newspaper ran several biting stories regarding the puckers from Duluth. Just what was said, if anything, remains unknown at the present.

But we on the STATESMAN feel that the situation should be looked into further; assuming that any such situation might exist. UMD takes pride in its athletic teams and it would be shameful to see the University's name dragged through the mud for no apparent reason.

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Attendance Problem Solved

Bagging attendance at UMD home football games appears to be a thing of the past depending on when and if the newly-proposed stadium is built for the UMD campus.

With the recent announcement of the Alumni Association to start a drive for $100,000—the amount needed for the 4,000-seat stadium—it is hoped that attendance will pick up considerably.

But it should be realized that another Reditor Land-type drive will never do the trick. Lund, former Duluth Herald and News Tribune sportswriter, initiated a "dollar drive," which never really got off the ground.

The new stadium is planned to be built on the present football field complete with concession stands, locker rooms, floodlights, and scoreboard.