"Caesar and Cleopatra" Opens on Wednesday

From the Savoy Theatre, London, 1907, to the UMD Theatre, Duluth, 1959, comes Bernard Shaw's pseudo-historical drama, "Caesar and Cleopatra." The play, under the direction of Dr. Harold Hayes, provides a rather humorous means of viewing Roman history. It must be kept in mind that Shaw takes a parodical look at Roman history. Caesar, a balding, 55-year-old Roman general, played by Jerry Music, falls victim to the charms of the young, Egyptian queen, Cleopatra, a coquettish and cruel younger man. The theme revolves around a series of love courses on politics, imperialism, and convention, which Caesar, as a Fabian superman, delivers to Britannia and Cleopatra. Caesar's sense of humor and gift of tongue are advantageous in subsiding tense moments. It has often been said that Caesar was better off on the battlefield than on it. Although twenty centuries have passed since the days portrayed in the play, the viewer of "Caesar and Cleopatra" is made aware of the fact that man's beliefs have not evolved a tremendous change in this period.

Rufio, a believer of problem solving by force, played by Dave Erickson, and Fiatatleta, Cleopatra's personal maid, played by Roberta MacCullum, deserve special notice in their roles.

Nov. 13, 1959

November 15

Dr. Provost Darland's home, 2531 East Seventh Street.

The purpose of the tea is to acquaint coeds with sorority members and their activities. It is also conducted in order to provide the sororities with a list of interested prospective members. This list will be the basis for distribution of invitations to the individual sorority Rush Week activities in January.

The Pan Hellenic Council, which is sponsoring the tea, is a body organized within the last three years, for the express purpose of governing and directing the social sororities on campus. Basically, it establishes and regulates rush rules, unifies sororities.

Representatives of UMD's three sororities make plans for the opening of formal rushing at Dr. Darland's home Sunday.

KUMD Presents

Jazz Study in Kirby, Thurs.

Sounds of Brubeck, Jamal, Jimmy Cleveland, and New Orleans' Jazz, will be heard in the Kirby ballroom, Nov. 19, between 1:15 and 5:00 p.m. Bill Daniels, Trio, Phil Matson and Friends, and Joyce DeMaria will present the "Jazz Study." Starting at 1:15 p.m., an anthology of jazz, consisting of live and taped music, pictures and narratives will be presented. The history of rock and roll will be presented from the times of ancient Africa, through the West Indies and Civil War, up to the present times. At 3:15 to 5:00 p.m., a session, complete with dancing, will be presented. Some of the artists to be heard are Bix Beiderbeck, Buddy Berigan, Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, Charley Parker and others. Tickets are 75c and will be sold at the door. All proceeds will be given to KUMD, who is sponsoring the "study." Luther Mills, the M.C., is presenting this as a special study for speech 101, independent study in speech.

Pan Hellenic Tea Set for Nov. 15

Formal sorority rushing activities will begin on Sunday, Nov. 15, with a tea from 2:4 p.m. at Provost Darland's home, 2531 East Seventh street.

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Nov. 13, 19, 20, and 21, are the dates to remember for the presentation of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" at UMD's Main Auditorium.

For All Hunters

The Big Kill

SEE PAGE 2

ENGINEER'S BALL
Kirby Ballroom
Thanksgiving Eve

the UMD STATESMAN

ADVISEMENT Week
Nov. 16 thru Nov. 20

VOL 30.
DULUTH, MINNESOTA
Friday, November 13, 1959
No. 8
EDITORIAL

(UMD-SA Part II)

The UMD-SA Assembly and the executive council have an interesting relationship, according to the SA constitution. Article VI, Section 2B concerning the executive council states "...to act for the assembly, when it is not in session, subject to approval thereafter..."

This power to act for the assembly is far greater than is implied from this statement. Many actions must be initiated and completed in the interim between the "rare" general assembly meeting. True, the assembly has the power to disapprove actions taken, but after an action is completed, this prerogative of disapproval is valueless, unless the assembly wishes to "ankak" the executives and admonish them not to be "naughty" again.

Secondly, Section 2E of the same constitution mandates the executive council "To meet weekly in order to hear members of the UMD-SA on issues concerning students in their roles as students." Yet the SA officers have made no attempt to publicize this fact to the student body. The public relations commissioner who was asked to provide the Statesman with a report of SA activities has not chosen to interest students in these "regular" executive meetings.

Third, the assembly depends primarily upon the executives to provide it with reports and recommendations. Since these actions can be taken by the executives with later approval of the assembly, there is little need for the assembly. Its only value lies in its representative composition. It appears that it has representative composition for the sake of representative composition.

Fourth, the association structure calls for eleven commissioners who are on a non-voting status. It is possible that the people in these positions are attempting to make something of their jobs. However, after six weeks of school there is very little progress evident to the student body.

In last week's editorial the statement was made "If an analysis is made of the inefficacy of our student government, there can be only one answer. The UMD campus does not need student government." The UMD campus does need "effective" student government, a government whose primary value is its ability to influence the lives, not a government whose primary value is its formality.

A student government which will fill student needs can be formed in three steps.

1. Support the present UMD-SA, e.
2. Have a campus meeting for all interested students to find what the student body wants from its government.
3. Form a government of structure which is based on student needs.

(Next week: Implementation of this plan.)

The UMD Statesman
Vol. 30 Duluth, Minn., Friday, November 13, 1959 No. 8

Summary of Contents
$1 per quarter - $2 per year mailed upon request.

EDITOR

Dr. W. Reddick, director of the School of Journalism, introduced the topic of changing editor selection methods.

For many years I remained an advocate for the system of selecting the editor of the Texas Student Publications Board has deferred its decision on the issue until Nov. 18.

The University of Texas has one of the nation's few daily newspaper editors who is selected annually in a campus-wide election.

When the publications board discussed the issue last week, the position was split between student and faculty members. Students (who hold a 5-4 board majority) favored continuing the system of elected editors.

Then I saw it... the biggest buck I ever had looked. It was standing there, about forty yards from me and I could see its eyes looking at me. No recognition. No fear. I seemed to be munching grass. Boy, was I excited! I crept up stealthily and when I had gotten within twenty yards of it, I quickly stood up and fired three shots right between its eyes. BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! (a duet, I thought). The buck didn't move. I thought. This must be the biggest buck in the world. I fired the remaining two shots into the monster. It was about as big as a car! I thought that it must be dead now. I ran up to it.

Upon closer investigation, I discovered that I had fired five shots into the brown army blanket which was on the hood of Harry's car. (The headlines still looked at me with not much recognition.) As I was bending over to inspect the damaged automobile, I felt a terrible jolt in my posterior. I passed out and woke up here in the hospital. Harry, thinking I was a deer, shot me four times (in the left buttock) with a 22 pistol from the cabin window.

Poor Harry. I found out that later that afternoon he was shot out of a tree. Some careless hunter mistook him for a robin (he had his red suit on, you know, and probably looked just like a robin). Poor Harry.

Anyway, here I am in this hospital with a lot of time to tell you this story. I'm writing this on my stomach and...

Oh, I gotta go now. Here comes dinner. Hope it's something good. Ugh! Venison steak again! (I can't stand venison.) Boy, I sure hate hospitals. Wish I could be out in the ever-lovin' woods with my pals and killing some deer. Oh, well, maybe next year...

The Election of Student Editors a Rarity

(JERRY MUSIC)

These are the mothers and fathers of the world, the mothers and fathers of the world.

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Advisement Nov. 16-20

With the approach of a new quarter comes the time for registration and advisement. Advisement week for all currently enrolled UMD students begins Monday, Nov. 16, and continues through Friday, Nov. 20.

Students are asked to make appointments with advisors prior to the beginning of advisement week. No provision has been made for advisement after the appointed time; so it is imperative that students have failed to meet with their advisors during the appointed week, that they be forced to register at a later date.

Before advisement week, students are urged to pick up their registration permits and materials, beginning Friday, Nov. 13, in room 130 Kirby Student Center.

Truth As They Saw It

"The earth is degenerating in these latter days. There are signs that has speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abroad. The children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident that the end of the world is near."—From an Assyrian Tablet, 3800 B.C.

As concerning football playing 1 protest unto you that it may rather be called a bloody and murthering practice that a fel­ low sport or pastime. For doth not everyone lyke in weight for his adversary, seeking to overthrow him and piike on his nose; and he that can best use his body in those Fashion he is counted the only fellow, and who out he—Stubbins, "An­ dencye of Abuses in the Realme of England," 1583.

John Million was one of whose natural parts might deservedly give him a place amonst the principals of English poets; but his Fame is gone out like a Can­ dle in a snuff, and his Memory will always stick, which might have lived in handwrit, sepuit, had he not been a notorious Trayter, and most impiously and ungodly slayed Sainted Martyr, King Charles the First. —William Winstanley, "Lives of English Poets," 1677.

Adolph Hitler, that formless, almost faceless man, will never become dictator of Germany.—Dorothy Thompson, 1933.

DISCRIMINATION

Sixty-three universities replied to a University of Michigan Student government survey on discriminatory practices of fraternities and sororities. It was reported last week.

The questionnaire included three queries: 1) Are written or unwritten discriminatory practices observed by fraternities and sororities on your campus? 2) Are there any specific incidents brought to your attention regarding discrimination? 3) Are measures being taken to alter discriminatory practices on your campus, if any have been established? "Discrimination" was defined as prohibition of membership on the basis of race, religion, or color. Copies of the questionnaire were sent to the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, and the student government on most campuses having more than nine national frater­ nities and sororities.

In answer to question 1, 13 colleges reported no discrimination, and 50 colleges said that one or more groups pursued dis­ criminatory membership policies. Only five of these 50 stated that the groups in ques­tion were in the minority and that "discrimination is forced upon them by their nationals," the Michigan report said.

In answer to question 2, eight sororities plan Rush (Continued from Page 1)

irity interests and carries out mutual activity.

The three UMD sororities, Gamma Omicron Beta, Sigma Phi Kykops, and Sigma Psi Gam­ ma, are local. This means that they have no national ties. Sororities are sisterhoods, in which the members work to­ gether to help one another, the school, and the community. In order to gain the most from this type of association each mem­ ber is expected to participate in sorority activities and maintain a good scholastic average.

Under the direction of the Pan Hellenic Council, the three sororities have sent invitations to Sunday's tea to all Freshman girls. How­ ever, the tea is open to all inter­ ested coeds. Any girls who would like to be considered for the January Rush Week activi­ ties, but will be unable to attend the tea, should contact Mary Papke, Room 113, Kirby Student Center.

Save while you learn ... 
... Earn while you save!

Where your savings are insured semi annual dividends

AT

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

202 WEST SUPERIOR STREET
TIBURT CONCOURSE, AVENUE AND SUPERIOR ST.

Made by hand
by Charlie Downs

"If it's made by hand, we ship by hand." That's what the people on Fourth street always said; "Made by hand." When I was a boy in Italy, I never knew why. To wear their silk ties Inside out, So everybody Could see their "Made by Hand" labels. "Made by hand," That's what They always said.

Editors note: This is the first of a series of satire and/or beer poetry by Charlie Downs.

Patronize Your
Stateman Advertisers
The United States National Student Association (USNSA) is a confederation of student bodies at 415 American colleges and universities represented through their democratically elected student governments. It is generally accepted as the most representative group of such a nature, in essence it is the voice of American students. It is also the only completely student controlled organization devoted exclusively to serving the needs of all American Students.

USNSA was founded by representatives of some 350 colleges and universities meeting at the University of Wisconsin in the late summer of 1947. At that time, the rising college enrollment, the increasing importance of student governments, and the deepening involvement of Americans in the International community for over a decade, cutting across political, religious, social problems, common commitments and common goals.

Next week: Organization of USNSA.

Background on New Faculty Members

Ed. Note: Conclusion of article on faculty additions.

Miss Myra Sue Green, Instructor in Home Economics, got her B.A. degree at the University of Northern Iowa, her B.S. degree at Colorado State College. She has had experience in Foods and Home Management at Colorado State and the University of Missouri. Her home is at Arrow Rock, Missouri.

Leo J. Hertzel, Instructor in English and Journalism, got his B.A. degree from Quincy College and is in possession of his M.A. requirements. In addition to his teaching duties, he will serve as advisor to student publications. He has taught at Quincy College and the University of Missouri.

Miss Rosemary Hoene, Instructor in Women's Physical Education, is a former member of the Duluth faculty. She will teach modern dance during the 1959-60 academic year. She received her B.A. degree at the State University of Iowa.

Julian B. House, Research, Relations Representative and Instructor, came to UMD from the University of Wisconsin, his B.A. degree at the State University of Minnesota, his M.A. degree at the University of Minnesota.

T.G.I.F.

TUESDAY

KUMD-FM Antenna Erected

Robert Groshiek and Larry Bright, members of Local 263 of the International Brotherhood of Iron Workers, W. H. Lourens- berry, consulting engineer; and Dave Gustafson, student engineer of KUMD-FM, erected the new FM-32 antenna on Saturday, Oct. 31. The entire operation was done by five men from the International Brotherhood of Ironworkers to KUMD-FM.

The $500 antenna was first mounted on the forty-foot tower atop Kirby Student Center on Saturday, Oct. 17. In time for the KUMD-FM play-by-play broadcast of the UMD-BU hockey game, the homecoming football game from Public Schools Stadium. It was discovered that the antenna had been short-circuited and was cut and the temporary, fabricated antenna was replaced. An attempt was made to correct the short by Groshiek and Bright, but they gave up and the antenna was removed.

The short-circuit was located promptly and on Saturday (Nov. 1) the men erected the new FM-32 antenna on Saturday, Oct. 31. The entire operation was done by five men from the International Brotherhood.

Robert and Larry were students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and have been working on radio stations for several years. They have been working on the KUMD-FM project for over a month, and have been working on it full-time.

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Co-rec swims will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, starting Tuesday, Nov. 17. The pool will be open from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. to all students presenting a medically validated activity card. In order to secure such a card it is necessary to have the Physical Education office stamp the Full activity card.

This service is made possible through the cooperation of the Kirby Student Center recreation committee and the Physical Education Department.

There will be a meeting of Psi Chi, National Honorary Psychology fraternity, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of Kirby Student Center. New members will be initiated and there will be election of officers.

Dr. LaBerge from the Minneapolis campus will speak on "New Developments in Psychology." All students are invited to hear this speech.

It is imperative that students who plan on registering for student teaching for Winter quarter, 1960, pick up their class cards in Main 219, before Dec. 1.

Elementary can secure these Monday, Nov. 23, and secondary on Tuesday or Wednesday, Nov. 24 and 25. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The annual L.S.A. Thanksgiving banquet will be held at the First Lutheran church, 11th Avenue East and Superior Street, at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19. The speaker will be Pastor Richard A. Frxell of the Midway Lutheran church. Superior State L.S.A.'ers will also be attending.

Darling Observatory Closes November 19

UMD's Darling Observatory at 910 West Third Street, will be closed for the season as of Nov. 19, announced Dr. William R. McKenney, chairman of the science and mathematics department.

Student curator, John West, Duluth, reports increased attendance due to a growing "space-consciousness," and tourist influx last summer. In a single evening between 500 and 600 persons were attracted to the Observatory during the Thanksgiving celebration.

Although many people asked to see fast-moving space satellites, West said the nine-inch refractor telescope afforded no view of them.

Darling Observatory is open free of charge to individuals and groups wishing a closer look at the moon, planets, and star clusters.

Viewing begins at dark on Thursdays, and groups interested in making appointments should contact the UMD Physics Department.

Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tast). n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'or-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoke.

Slogan (sk'ga-n), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but un-questioned fact.

Ford (for'd), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is so he found.

Boxwell (boz'w el), Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cajole Winstons from you.

There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced...

Boxwell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. I, Page 629
Religious Clubs

On Campus

Established as an integral part of campus life at UMD are the religious clubs. In order to coordinate the activities of the groups a religious council has been formed to which all religious clubs send representatives. It also serves as a clearing house for the administration and the student body on activities which grow out of the spiritual interests of the students and faculty.

As a group the religious council takes action on such activities as the picnic for new students, Religion in Life Week and Brotherhood Week. Serving as president for the coming year is Tom Dahl.

The best way of describing the membership of the religious council is to present a brief picture of each club and its avowed purposes.

CANTERBURY CLUB—This is an outreach of the Episcopal Church through college students. Its purpose is to develop Christian maturity through a close relationship with students of like-minded and religious views. A supper meeting is held at 5:00 p.m. each Thursday at 510 Woodland Avenue.

NEWMAN CLUB—The Newman Club is organized in order to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual and social activities. The club has its dinner meeting every Thursday at 5:30 at Holy Rosary Clubrooms, 27th Avenue East and Fourth Street.

UMD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—The local chapter of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship in Duluth is UMD Christian Fellowship. The activities of the group are designed to stimulate and maintain a personal faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior while providing the opportunity of an enjoyable Christian Fellowship.

UMD HILLEL FELLOWSHIP—Hillel is organized to promote the religious values of Judaism among the Jewish students and to provide a program of social and cultural interest. Meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in member homes.

UMD-Y CLUB—This club strives to draw students and faculty men together who are working toward developing personal Christian integrity and a finer world for all people. Regular meetings will be held on other Wednesday evenings.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Has as its purpose the development of a better understanding of Christianity to learn how to apply Christian faith to life; and to learn to think intelligently and with maturity. Weekly supper meetings are held Thursday at 6:00 p.m. at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 210 East Fourth Street.

WEISLEY FOUNDATION—This is a part of the Methodist Student Club. As a group the religious council has been formed to which all religious clubs send representatives. It also serves as a clearing house for the administration and the student body on activities which grow out of the spiritual interests of the students and faculty.

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UMD Geology Club Hosts Verhoogen

Temperatures inside the earth are probably somewhat lower than those generally accepted a few years ago, Dr. John Verhoogen, professor of geology, University of California, Berkeley, California, told a group of students and faculty at a conversation sponsored by the UMD Sigma Xi club, Tuesday night.

He said that temperatures of about 500 degrees centigrade at the bottom of the earth's crust, and about 2,000 degrees centigrade at the outer boundary of the earth's core, seem consistent with the present observations.

The origin of the thermal fluctuations that lead to volcanism and mountain building, however, are still obscure, he said.

"A knowledge of the temperature distribution within the earth would greatly enhance our understanding of geological phenomena such as volcanism, regional metamorphism, and deformation (mountain-building). The first two require thermal energy; the latter although essentially mechanical, depends on thermal stresses," he said.

The problem of determining temperature distribution, Dr. Verhoogen said, could be solved exactly if one knew the earth's surface heat flow, the distribution of heat sources, and the mechanism of heat transfer and relevant thermal conductivity.

The surface heat flow is approximately 100 million Btu per square mile per year. The distribution of radioactive matter may be surmised if proper assumptions are made regarding the earth's chemical composition. The relevant thermal conductivity is poorly known.

Temperature at any depth, he said, can also be evaluated from observational data of earth materials, from melting, or from the effect of temperature on elastic properties offered in the field.

Students currently are doing UMD communication studies, the mechanism of heat transfer and relevant thermal conductivity are still obscure, he said. For example, if one knew the earth's poor conductivity, one could calculate the thermal properties of the earth's core.

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In the Oct. 2 issue of the STATETIMES, the writer of that column, in his opinion, UMD would, in the coming years, "move out of the MIAC bag and buggies, in hopes of better things." Since that time, several misconceptions have arisen due to that particular editorial. For instance, John McKendrick, sports editor of the St. John's RECORD, answered an article by the STATETIMES writer in his Oct. 23 edition of "Johny's Jottings," by stating that UMD's "complaints about relationships with the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, ... with UMD better luck in greener pastures." George Beran, sports editor of the St. Thomas AQUIN, indicated interest in UMD's views concerning the conference and what UMD's opinions of the conference has any, ... ideas about leaving the MIAC in the future." Mr. Beran seems to have mixed this with another, "soundings off against the conference," and so on. In their public relations, UMD's public relations is a current status, and not the current status of the Twin City members of the MIAC.

Evidently Messrs. Beran and McKendrick have failed to discern between the STATEMAN sports editor and those of the UMD athletic department. In order to clarify the situation, Mr. Lloyd Peterson, director of athletics at UMD, was contacted for his opinion. When asked if UMD had, or any plans whatever of leaving the MIAC, Peterson answered with an emphatic, "No!

Peterson maintained that, "We are at UMD cherish our membership in the MIAC, a meeting place where we have come to realize that the difficulties of our past have led to a better understanding. Our reasons for being there are not absolute, such as the thoughts of future changes in the conference, but are based on the current MIAC policies and administration.

UMD faces a delicate situation as being the largest and only state-supported member of the MIAC. Any change in the conference would be detrimental to the continued success of the conference and would also affect the entire MIAC basketball and hockey sections.

Again I must stress that it is the opinion of this writer, and not of the UMD Athletic Department, that sometime within the foreseeable future UMD's departure from the MIAC would mean well for the Bloomington Bulldogs, but also for the other MIAC teams. Such an occurrence could necessitate an exodus into another league.

Both the STATETIMES and the STATETIMES sports editor have failed to discern between the STATETIMES sports editor and those of the UMD athletic department, and so on.

Hockey, Basketball: Schedules Next Week

The UMD Aquatics Club, The "Sea Pillars," has begun plans for the annual aquatic sport show which is scheduled for April 7 and 8. Full tryouts for new members will be held Monday, October 26, with eight girls being accepted. Tryouts will be held again the next week.