The Engineers' Ball has had a long and colorful history," stated Don Jackson of the UMD Engineering Department, in an interview yesterday. "We started the party back in 1945, when a group of Duluth Junior College engineering students, headed by Jack Powers, staged the first ball."

When asked how the party first came to be known as the "Marriage Ball," Mr. Jackson replied, "We were searching around for a good party theme and finally decided that the marriage angle was about as interesting as any." The party was a success from the very beginning, reaching its peak attendance the following year, 1948, when 500 couples attended the function at the Hotel Duluth. Mr. Jackson recalls, "So many people were at the party that the couples overflowed the ballroom into the hallways and adjacent party rooms." "That was the year we almost had a real marriage at the ball," said Mr. Jackson. "We had a couple willing to be married, but at the last minute the minister backed out, and they were married elsewhere. The couple brought their wedding party to the Ball, nevertheless. "I'll never forget the sight of the ballroom doors swinging open and seeing an escort of 100 people come marching across the floor." "But," said Mr. Jackson, "we all had a great time."

In another year the Engineers club gave a door prize of a live turkey. "It was the largest turkey we could find," said Mr. Jackson. The unhappy new owner and his girl friend hauled the big bird out to their car, closed the trunk and headed for the nearest open cafe with the hopes of getting rid of the "three is a crowd" combination. Unfortunately for all concerned, the turkey had her head too far out of the crate viewing the sights of Duluth when the truck lid was closed. The couple had to drive around half the night before they found a cafe willing to take the dead bird off their hands.

The marriage theme gradually changed to that of an engagement theme. The setting of the party now centers around the little town of "Loveville." Couples first visit the shopping area where they obtain their engagement certificates, ring and corsages. Next they visit "Loveville Park" where they can stroll through a forest of evergreens, visit the fountain, the wishing tree, and become engaged. Finally the couples arrive at the "Loveville Ballroom," the entrance to which is guarded by the "kissing ring" through which all must pass.

By tradition, Bill Kovac and his Vagabonds furnish the music for the evening. This fine 10-piece orchestra has always pleased the crowds. Bill and his band will again be on hand to play for your dancing pleasure.

The attendance at Kirby Ballroom has been rapidly approaching the 350-couple limit set by the planners of the dance. Tickets will be on sale at the Kirby booth, or may be purchased from any engineering student, until Tuesday, Nov. 25.

The chairmen for the dance are Gordon Backlund, general chairman; Frank Arndt, ticket sales; Don Wright, decorations; Lance Berglund, checking; and Ed Oder, tree cutting.

Entrance to "Loveville"

The engineers ball centers around the town of "Loveville." Couples first pick up engagement certificates, ring and corsages, then they visit the wishing well in "Loveville Park" and become "engaged." Finally each couple passes through the "Kissing Ring" and enters "Loveville Ballroom."

Pre-Registration Begins Dec. 1st

Winter quarter pre-registration for students currently registered for the fall quarter will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the UMD Physical Education building. Friday, Nov. 20, is the last day for students to meet with their advisors to plan schedules for the coming quarter.

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, students who have completed advisement, will complete winter quarter registration. They will register by classes with sophomores being given the first opportunity to receive class cards. The sophomores will be followed by seniors, juniors, freshmen, and adult specials in that order. During the week prior to registration, day listings will be posted in the lobby windows of the Office of Admissions and Records, 130 Kirby Student Center, indicating the specific time students in the various classes are to appear at the registration center in the Physical Education Building.

U Md THEATRE OPENS

Comic Candid Convivial "Caesar and Cleopatra"

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In order that a natural form of government may be formed on the campus the ‘air’ must first be cleared. Thus the present UMD-SA must be suspended, as its last official act this present governing body should appoint one member of the student body to make arrangements for all student meetings. This person should be one who is not now directly involved in student government.

Step two in the reorganization of student government is an all-campus student meeting. This meeting should be open to all interested students.

The third step is the development on the form of government. The representatives of each class, present at the meeting should appoint three members of their class to represent them in the organization.

During the opening weeks of this quarter the station will become an FM station.

To The Editor

Dear Editor,

May I please use the column of the Statesman to express thanks to UMD faculty, staff and students for generous cooperation in carrying out two debate activities Friday, Oct. 30. Faculty cooperated in attending the convention debate, urging students to attend, and in judging the tournament debates in the afternoon. The visiting coaches were most appreciative of the judging, permitting them to sit out a few rounds.

Staff members cooperated in every way in providing facilities.

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There are more than 25 UMD students prepared in law under a program now in its second year. A student can spend three years at UMD, then one year at the University of Minnesota law school in Minneapolis and earn a UMD degree. The student then has another two years of training before graduation - a degree in law.

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Caesar and Cleopatra

Cornelia Dacey

With candor, wit and understanding, Shaw created "CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA," a new concept of the historically weathered "crude cold Caesar" and "dangerous scheming Cleopatra," into the same names and century he breathed new beings a kind and understanding Caesar and a kittenish child Cleopatra. With understanding, artistry and perception this concept was brought to life on the UMD stage under the able direction of Dr. Harold Hayes.

Eighth century Egypt was brought forth in all its splendor, color and motion. Jerold Music as Caesar took immediate control of the stage with the strength that made Caesar a world conqueror, and with this strength he ably conveyed the sensitivity that Shaw had intended. Mr. Music performed with fine, agility the many sides of Caesar, world conqueror, the power, wisdom, kindness, shrewdness and understanding.

With great skill and vitality, Leta Powell, scamppered, jumped, cried and matured as Cleopatra the young queen of Egypt. Cleopatra first appears as a frightened child and during the laps of the play grows with the wisdom of Caesar. Miss Powell's understanding of Cleopatra is obvious... each gesture is meaningful and each facial and bodily expression, that of the young kittenish Cleopatra.

The main characters did admirably and united to give a complete meaning. Exceptional in his role was David Erickson as Rufus, general and friend to Caesar, who conveyed a genuine concern for Caesar's well-being. Robert Pavan (Theodotus), gave the part of the aged scholar convincingly. Britannus played by David Peterson and Pothinus played by Jeff Brodkin also did commendable jobs. Roberts McCallum as Fratus, moved well and was made-up perfectly. She could have perhaps been a little more forceful. William Jacob as Ra, who opened the play, deserves special notice for the splendid opening.

The numerous sets were excellent and from the spectator's point, very adequate for conveying the atmosphere of ancient Egypt. Perhaps the one drawback in the entire production was the lengthy between scene pauses and the amount of noise back stage accompanied by the movement of the stage curtain. The reasons for this may be many and understandable... but nevertheless the situation was somewhat distracting.

All considered "CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA" is an excellent production, one truly worth seeing. The delightful humor and wit is something one may not have the opportunity of viewing in the near future...
Death Runs Rampant on Byways

By BARBARA COUGHLIN

Thirty-seven thousand lives were lost on U. S. highways in 1958! This alone is a staggering figure. But even more alarming is the fact that 1,356,000 injuries caused by highway accidents, were disabling beyond the actual day of the accident. Add these figures to the more than 5 billion spent by the governmental agencies to provide for the unhappy participants in these events, and to prevent more accidents from occurring.

The cautious, careful driver often blames the super speeds, the turnpikes, the freeways. But, percentage-wise, turnpikes are much safer than rural roads. Correlated with this is the fact that a great number of auto accidents occur at intersections, and, turnpikes have no intersections.

Whether on super highway or rural road, careless, illegal driving is the cause of our highway death toll. The one single element responsible for the careless driving is alcohol. In 1958, 21 out of 100 fatal accidents were caused by drunken driving and 25 out of 100 pedestrians killed were the victims of alcohol-imbibed speedsters.

Every one of us screams at the other driver, who "takes us out" at the intersection, the stupid old woman who pulls out into another lane without signaling, the man who doesn't know enough to start out when he has the right-of-way. All these things irritate the average driver, who wonders, "Why don't these irresponsible idiots stay off the streets? They're a menace to safety." But how many drivers think of the menace that arises out of speed and daring behind the wheel.

Speed, alcohol, carelessness, are all characteristics which can be found in experienced drivers. It isn't the cautious novice, but the confident, chance-taker, who is responsible for the alarming traffic death toll for '58-5.6 lives per million miles.

One Man Needlessly Died in This Wreck!

Billions of dollars in damage and governmental enforcement measures, plus the thousands who are killed and the millions who are injured in traffic accidents, make automobile accidents too high a price to pay for a moment's haste.

—from photo by WDSM-TV News Dept.

Part-time Employment Up

Under the economic circumstances of the past year, we feel it is significant that the part-time employment position filled by UMD students remained relatively stable with a 0.5 per cent increase in the number of positions reported filled (408 to 412) and a similar increase in the number of companies or persons contacting the placement Bureau for part-time student help (196 to 201), a 2.55 per cent increase.

A conservative estimate of the reported earnings of students registered for part-time employment with the Placement Bureau last year is $65,410. Though it is not sure in all cases, this income divided among the number of registrants would average about $1,000 per student. To provide comparable financial support to these students on a loan basis would require, at 4 per cent, a capital investment of $1,972,000. Curiously, this figure closely approximates the total reported salaries of all seniors and alumni this year.

Chess and Checker Club

7:30 P.M. TUESDAYS

at

The EMBERS
Macbeth to be Held At Rockhurst Aud.

Players Incorporated, the internationally known repertory company of Washington, D. C., will be presented by the College of St. Scholastica in William Shakespeare's Macbeth, on Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m.

This is the fifth consecutive season in which Players Incorporated has performed in Rockhurst Auditorium. Among other great plays, they have presented Henry IV, and King Lear.

The play was directed by Rev. Gilbert V. Horte O.P., founder of Players Incorporated. Performances will be coached by Dr. Josephine McCarr Catlan, nationally known for her choral-speaking direction of Rogers and Hammerstein's Broadway production, Allegro, and the omnibus presentation of Oedipus Rex.

During the 10 seasons that the troupe has been in existence they

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College of St. Scholastica will present by the College English and Drama students. 26, at Shakespeare's Macbeth, on Friday afternoon, especially for auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 19. There will be a special matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon, especially for English and Drama students.

Adult tickets are $1.50 and student tickets are $1.00. Tickets will be on sale at the door; there are no reserved seats.

There have presented 1,500 performances of Shakespeare's works, as well as major works of Shaw and Moliere.

"Challenge"

The nuclear age, sponsored by Yale University, is a collection Dec. 4, 5, and 6, and is presented by Challenge, a student group at Yale University to confront with realistic concert and responsible action the crucial issues of today's world.

Senator Hubert Humphrey, General Carlos Romulo, General James Gavin, USA (Ret.) and Dr. James Crow will be the main speakers, others will be announced later. Saturday evening The Weavers will give a concert.

Application blanks can be obtained at the Statesman office, registration closes Nov. 28. The ticket for the Weaver's concert is $1.50 and the registration fee is $1.00.

"The Most Happy Fella"

In Duluth Thursday

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The bountiful song and dance fest is set in California's lush Napa Valley and shows the roughness of country fiascos. Its score boasts such hit parade melodies as "Standing on the Corner," "Big D," "Joey," and "Warm All Over." In all, there are no fewer than 35 musical numbers, roughly double the amount usually found in a legitimate show. George Lipton, a prominent director-singer-actor, is director of "Fella" and James Leon is the musical director. The sets have been skillfully constructed by James Hamilton, a graduate-designer from Yale and Rhode Island fine arts and state design schools. This production of "Fella" is especially designed for its nationwide tour from Montreal to New Orleans.

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The University of Minnesota at Duluth continues to give primary academic service to the nine-county area of northeastern Minnesota.

In an enrollment analysis by Robert J. Falk, associate director of student personnel services at UMD, it's revealed that 83.3 per cent of UMD's 2,420 undergraduate students come from the nine counties of St. Louis, Aitkin, Carlton, Cook, Crow Wing, Itasca, Koochiching, Lake and Pine.

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The University of Minnesota at Duluth has 17 student athletes from counties outside the nine-county section.

Four foreign countries, Brazil, Canada, Colombia and England, are represented at UMD. Four provinces of Canada have 17 students at UMD.

Minnesota cities which are represented by ten or more students include: Aitkin (11), Carlton (21), Cloquet (133), Moose Lake (18), Grand Marais (10), Brainerd (12), Minneapolis (25), Grand Rapids (27), International Falls (17), Silver Bay (19), Two Harbors (80), Akeley (11), Chisholm (16), Duluth (1,389), Ely (21), Eveleth (33), Floodwood (18), Hibbing (25), Proctor (47), Bagwain (15), and Virginia (39).

Falk notes two other significant trends in his report. One is that of the 729 freshmen, the number who register as four-year majors has increased. From 26 per cent in 1950 to 37 per cent in 1959. Falk believes a sound academic program and improved counseling procedures in area high schools may account, in part, for this improvement.

Second, the number of freshmen students entering UMD who made no decision on their major field dropped from 20 per cent in 1955 to 18 per cent in 1959. At the same time, the number of students in the Associate in arts/transfer program decreased sharply from 35 per cent of the freshmen in 1955 to 25 per cent in 1959.

Of the remaining freshmen, 18 per cent of them are registered in pre-professional courses and 10 per cent in engineering.

Kirby Center Policies Set

If your organization is planning an event using Kirby facilities, please try, if at all possible, to comply with the following policy.

1. Before selecting a date, consult the all-campus calendar of events in order to avoid conflict with an already scheduled major event.

2. Please make reservations for the facilities you will need for your meeting at least one month in advance. Reservations should be made at the Kirby Information Desk. All desired services and equipment should also be reserved at that time.

3. If your program involves a financial outlay, please submit contracts for all payments at least two weeks in advance. Social Program Approval forms include a section of budgets which must be completed in order to insure that financial obligations will be met.

4. Chaperones are required for all co-educational parties, etc. Qualified chaperones are any persons on the University staff, full-time members of the professional staff of Duluth Religious centers and couples who have been married for at least one year and are not students of the University.

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Co-Ree's swims began on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p.m. Anyone who wishes to participate will be welcomed each Tuesday.

Students wishing to participate must obtain a validation from the Physical Education Department before coming to the pool.

Everyone come and enjoy yourself! The Co-Ree Swims are sponsored by the Kirby Recreation Committee in cooperation with the Physical Education Department.

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Pine State Barber Shop Run by Skiers

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UMD-SDA Executive Considers Parking

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, the UMD-SDA Commissioners held their regular meeting. Groups with outstanding homecoming button money were discussed. It was decided that the button chairman of these groups should meet with the executive board to discuss this matter further.

The commissioners then proceeded to give reports of their accomplishments to date. Russ Schmueder, NSA Commissioner, reported on the NSA's St. Joseph's on Oct. 30-Nov. 1. He stated that a parking program being formed to bring delegates to UMD from the Vienna Youth Conference. Russ also mentioned that he had talked to Dr. Wood about a Foreign Students group formation on our campus.

The Physical Education department was discussed in detail. Ten-ure discussions were held, with the other member also being considered. This week would incur publicizing European tours.

Gary Holzer, International Affairs Commissioner, stressed that conditions warrant a splitting of this post into two separate commissions, as much of NIU and International Affairs business interfere.

Jerry Mackelberg, Public Relations Commissioner, hopes to have an article in the Statesman each week to help clarify the actions of the SA.

Jan Gregory, Orientation Commissioner, reported a trip planned to the Minneapolis Campus to study their method of Orientation planning.

Frank Thomas, Welfare Commissioner, reported on the formation of a welfare board to assist him. A Cafeteria Committee, consisting of a representation of dorm members, Mr. Hube, Mrs. Schroeder, Student Welfare Commissioner, and theKirby representative, is being formed to deal with the cafeteria problem.

The Parking Committee meeting was discussed in detail. Tentative suggestions had been made on ways of obtaining funds for UMD parking area repairs. Possibilities would be either charging students 10 cents a day, or $1.00 a quarter for parking facilities. This plan is now successful in effect at Wisconsin. Duncan Steinman and Tom Kraus will draw up a proposal for this problem.

It was decided that half of the commissioners will attend a meeting twice a month, with the other half attending the remaining meetings.

The agenda for the Assembly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24, was set before the culmination of the meeting. It reads as follows: Kirby Grant, Constitution, 60-Week Budget, Parking problem, Commissioners budget, Homecoming budget, talent show, Commissioners reports.

Speech Clinic Conducts Research

The University Speech and Hearing Clinic is eager to enlist the cooperation of all parents of children born during the last month, and parents of children to be born between now and February.

Under the direction of Mr. Pacy Friedman, a group of students are conducting a study of the development of babbling in infants. The purpose of the study is to investigate the relationship between lack of babbling and speech development.

In order for the study to be successful it is necessary that parents agree to spend a few minutes a day taking notes on their child's vocalisation. The clinic will provide a detailed explanation and record book for anyone who would like to participate.

If you are interested or if you know anyone who might be willing to cooperate, please call R 4-8401, extension 368 or 374, and ask for RESEARCH.

12 Years Ago UMD Became a Reality

Established in 1947, the Duluth campus of the University of Minnesota has become one of the most interesting developments in higher education in America.

Bringing a new opportunity for higher education to Duluth and a surrounding region embracing more than 300,000 persons, the Duluth campus has a vast potential of service. Already it is making a substantial contribution to the area's education and culture.

A fully accredited coordinate college of the University of Minnesota, UMD has approximately 2,200 students now enrolled and an expectation by 1970 of more than 4,100.
Today, we start a new phase of Sports Section—a periodic article on skiing. Because it is a new article, let’s start out with a few definitions.

First, skis (long, narrow pieces of wood and metal which slide over snow-covered slopes). They are attached to the feet by means of ski boots looking metal plates (bindings), springs, and leather straps. Although this is a rather general description, it will suffice for now. Second, definition is the word “2,” as used in the above title. “2” means J. Jon Hanson, the author of this make-shift literature.

The main purpose of this article will be to inform people interested in skiing, at least to the point where they can talk about it intelligently. We will also be talking about where, how, and when to buy equipment, and after you get it, where to take it. We should also mention interesting things such as snow reports, new areas, nearby first aid stations, and hospitals that offer family plans and give green light to skiing. An important thing to look for, by the way, is the weather forecast. The matter of discussion this week will be . . . exercising. How’s that for a wild topic? Anyway, the best thing a person can do before the snow flies is to try and get in shape (besides praying to the snow gods under night before retiring). There are about four main exercises that can be done very quickly right in the privacy of your home. There’s a combination twist and turn. Twist your upper body to the left, then to the right as far as possible. Fun, isn’t it? Need the little vertebrae snapping. This can also be done with a combination twist and bow (not recommended for beginners). Walking and running—you know how to do that. Now, until we meet again, practice faithfully and pray to the god of snow, and soon we shall all be skiing.

The UMD CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD put on a real show at Minneapolis’ Lake Nokomis last weekend, and captured both the MIAC and Upper Northwest cross country crowns. The double-win gave UMD’s champions a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet, which will be held in Omaha, Neb., on Saturday, Nov. 28. Harrier captain Ray McKoigaujad led the squad individually by placing second with a time of 15 minutes 22 seconds. UMD captured 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th places to complete the MIAC meet. They then won the Upper Northwest with 27 points, notice better than their closest opponent, North Dakota University.

The feat accomplished by the long-distance runners is two-fold: the squad brought to UMD the second MIAC Cross Country title in the school’s history, and the Upper Northwest title marks the first for the NAIA Cross Country team from UMD. UMD has won national recognition as an entrance to the NAIA cross-country championships.

The STATETRAXEL joins the UMD student body and faculty in congratulating harrier coach Gene Laulunen and his team for a fine showing. Best of luck to them in Omaha on Nov. 28.

1959-60 Cage Schedule

Dec. 1-Blind—home.
Dec. 4-U. of North Dakota—away.
Dec. 11-So. Dakota State—away.
Dec. 13-Moorhead—home.
Dec. 19-Augsburg—home.
Dec. 29-Superior—St. home.
Dec. 30-Superior—St. away.
Jan. 5-Macalester—away.
Jan. 9-Gustavus—away.
Jan. 12-Concordia—home.
Jan. 15-St. Thomas—home.
Jan. 19-St. John’s—home.
Jan. 22-St. John’s—away.
Jan. 28-Winona—home.
Jan. 30-Beedil—home.
Feb. 2-Hamline—home.
Feb. 5-Augsburg—NA Meet.
Feb. 9-St. Mary’s—away.
Feb. 10-Gustavus—away.
Feb. 13-Macalester—home.
Feb. 15-Gustavus—away.
Feb. 19—Concordia—away.
Feb. 27-St. John’s—home.
Feb. 29-Hamline—away.

Hockey 1959-60

Dec. 4, 5-Port William Hurricanes—here.
Dec. 18-19—Duluth Lakers—here.
Jan. 8-Warroad Lakers—there.
Jan. 9-Macalester—here.
Jan. 8-Concordia—there.
Jan. 11—John’s—NA Meet.
Jan. 14-Augsburg—there.
Jan. 15-St. Thomas—there.
Jan. 27, 29—Minnesota Tech—here.
Feb. 25-U. of Oregon—there.
Feb. 6-St. Mary’s—here.
Feb. 8-Hamline—there.
Feb. 19—Gustavus—there.
Feb. 19, 20—Warroad Lakers—there.
Feb. 27—Minneapolis Millers—here.

All home games at 8:00 p.m. at the Duluth Curling Club.