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In the words of W. E. Burd of The Amarillo Daily News, "You can't put the message of DeLoss Walker into cold type. You can report the words, but the power, the punch, the magnetism, the dynamics — these must come from Mr. Walker, himself."

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EDITORIAL

A New Year...

Now that the effects of the various (famous or infamous) New Year celebrations have worn off it is time to consider what the New Year will mean to the students and organizations which exist on this campus.

Repeat Performance...

Ironically, two years ago winter quarter was an important quarter for the Greeks on the UMD campus. Following a fiasco during Fall quarter 1957 all Greek activities were banned for the winter quarter. Then the Interfraternity Council presented with an alternative, if constructive plans were formulated which when implemented would bring greater cooperation between the individual Greek organizations and between the Greeks and the University, rushing and social functions would be allowed during the winter quarter. Naturally the fraternity and sorority received this compromise and for the first time an Interfraternity smoker was held. This year's Interfraternity smoker was the third such event to be held and its effectiveness is again of major significance to the fraternity system for it is serving as a test of the new Interfraternity council. Failure in this endeavor will be highly detrimental to the fraternity system on this campus. The fraternity system has two strikes against it. There's only one more. New Year 1960 finds the social fraternities on trial. Will New Year 1961 find the fraternity system on campus?

Time Will Tell...

After a shaky start the infant UMD-SA is at least beginning to make the sounds of a student governing organization. The question now remains whether or not these sounds will result in action. The government because of its structure is operating under a handicap such as will need the support of all students who consider the UMD-SA to be a governing body which affects them. Without this support the government cannot possibly succeed and the student body will have no ready sounding board for problems which confront them on this campus.

Several SA commissioners have accepted the challenge of the new year and are planning constructive programs possibly others will take their cue from these efforts. 1960 will determine the future of the UMD-SA.

Cheerleaders?

Recently the UMD-SA appropriated money to help pay for the new uniforms that are being sported by the UMD "cheerleaders"? Why? The obvious answer would be that the old uniforms were in poor condition. This is true. There would be no objection to this if they were being worn by cheerleaders. However, to say that they are being worn by "cheerleaders" would be a statement that is open to question.

At the first Superior State game, Dec. 29, the cheerleaders had not appeared on the floor by midway through the second half. When questioned concerning this, one of the "cheerleaders" commented that only two of them had been present during the first half. Barker president Harold Segal pointed out that there were few students and that they hadn't been yellow. Conclusion: UMD does not need cheerleaders if the students don't yell and they are afraid to appear on the floor unless there is a large number of girls to perform.

Rushing

While attending rushing functions always remember that the men in the fraternities are just like you; therefore be yourself and relax. Wear your best manner and above all, be clean and neat. Don't hesitate to ask questions of the men in each fraternity as possible, watch the pressure and fast talk during your visits. Do not refuse anyone in uniform do not permit yourself to be dissuaded. Judge for yourself and improve your hackneyed stereotypes. When you decide upon a fraternity, do so because you prefer it, for no other reason.

As each fraternity offers the basic advantages, but each has a different emphasis. Choose your fraternity by its ideals and select the group that you feel is best for you.

Fraternity...

College attendance offers unequalled opportunities for personal development. Education encompasses more than classroom activities, and the fraternity system has an inherent role on the American campus in supplementing classroom education. The substance of a group identification is a sense of belonging. Belonging means the universal trait of BROTHERHOOD, the shibboleth of all fraternities.

A fraternity is not just a fraternity, but a way of living. Working and playing together forms lasting bonds of friendship. Good scholarship is the pride of fraternities for they realize that it is the primary reason in coming to college. The other objectives of fraternities are the development of the individual's character and personality through friendship.

As fraternity men, learning to cooperate with people is achieved. As members they may develop poise, tact, initiative, judgment, and leadership. The members also learn to adjust to the give and take of fraternity life; subordinating themselves for the welfare of the group, or taking the lead in carrying through projects. The sum of fraternity traits forge strong citizens fitted for leadership in the complex society of today, and assists in equipping them for a successful future.

Red Cross

Each March we Americans have the opportunity to re-dedicate ourselves to the spirit of humanitarian service handed down to us from pioneer days, helping our neighbors in need. Each March, established by tradition as Red Cross Month, all of us can join and serve with the organization that is "On the Job When You Need It Most."

At this time, when the American Red Cross holds its annual campaign to enlist our active participation and, in many communities, our financial support of its nation, and world-wide activities, we may ask ourselves "What does the Red Cross mean to me as well as to my community and nation?"

Each of us knows part of the answer: each of us, in one way or another, has observed or participated in Red Cross activities. To get the complete answer, we have only to look at the record.

The Red Cross was on the job last spring when the people of central Wisconsin needed help. After a series of tornadoes lashed their homes and farms, it was on the job last fall when people living along the Carolina coasts were forced to flee from the threat of Hurricane Helene; it was on the job across the nation last year when those of us who, injured or ill, needed blood to speed our recovery and, in many instances, to save our life.

The Red Cross provided millions of us with the essential training in first aid, water safety, and home nursing. Through the Junior Red Cross, it helped guide our children along the path to responsible adulthood by teaching them the important part that service to others plays in achieving a successful and full life.

Then there were the instances when the Red Cross served under unusually critical circumstances. To mention a few: the American servicemen held prisoner in East Germany for 6 weeks last summer. When all else failed, direct negotiation between the American Red Cross and the Red Cross society of East Germany won their freedom and returned them to their units and families. The Red Cross was on the job when they needed it most, and doing a job that no other organization or government agency could do.

The Red Cross also was on the job in Lebanon, its field directors lending the Marines so they could be of service, the Red Cross society of East Germany last year, and, in Farmos, the American Red Cross could be found performing the same function.

These examples of services show what an important part the Red Cross plays in the lives of each of us. It has proven again and again that it can be relied upon anywhere and anytime. Now, it is up to us to insure that this vital organization is helped to continue its work during the coming year. By joining and contributing during the March campaign for members and funds or during the United Fund Appeal next fall, you can make sure that the Red Cross is "on the job when you need it most."

The UMD STATEMAN

Vol. 30 January 1, 1960 No. 12

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Editor-in-chief: Roy Amundson

Associate Editors: James Canfield

Editorial Board: Assistant Mgrs.

Subscription rate: $1 per quarter, $2 per year.

"SURE, there's lots of room in the coolbox, Frank!"
Political action will begin at UMD early in 1960, when the State DFL and Republican party state chairmen come to the campus Jan. 12.

Under the auspices of the National Affairs Commission of SA, Ray Hemenway, Minnesota DFL chairman, and Ed Viehman, Minnesota Republican party chairman, will take part in a panel and open forum at 10:30 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom.

According to Gary Holzer, prelaw Junior, National Affairs Commissioner Hemenway and Viehman will be accompanied by Donald M. Fraser and Arthur H. Ogle, respectively, who will also take part in the panel and forum.

With Dr. Emmett Davidson moderator, the hour long panel will consist of presentations concerning the present content and policies of each party.

Following the invocation separate meetings will be held for those students interested in forming young DFL and Republican clubs on campus. (See separate story for details.)

Hemenway, DFL chairman, lives in Albert Lea and has been state chairman since 1954. Prior to that time, he was Freeborn County DFL chairman and the

with the panel, is State Senator from the 26th district in Minneapolis. An attorney, Fraser is presently a member of the DFL Finance Committee and a member of the Minnesota DFL Executive Committee, previously he was chairman of the second ward DFL Club.

Viehman, State Republican Party chairman, serves in both the financial and political aims of the Republican party at local, county, and district levels. He succeeded to the state political limelight during the first district special congressional election of 1958 when he served as a campaign manager of Albert Que in his successful campaign for congress. In 1960 he took over the full time post of state GOP chairman.

Ogle has served as National Commissioneer of Young Republican League of Minnesota and is a member of the Blue Earth County Republican committee.

TOP PANTOMIMIST SCHEDULED HERE

Pantomime is one of the oldest, most seldom seen of all the Theatre Arts. It is primarily the Art of Gesture, Facial Expression, and Body Movement. Its history dates back to the ancient theatres of Greece and Rome. Since its most recent revival in Italy in the 16th Century Pantomime has been enjoying a revival in almost every country in the western world.

Harry Bartron, prominent American pantomimist, will perform this art at UMD Wednesday, Jan. 13. In the Kirby Student Center Ballroom under the auspices of the Conventions and Lectures Committee, Bartron began his work in pantomime during 1948, combining it with the visual interpretation of poetry. For three years he experimented, studied drama, poetry, speech, dance, and recital technique. Bartron's first public appearance of his work was given a most enthusiastic reception at Kirkball Hall in the city of Chicago on April 22, 1950. Since that time his work has developed, increased both in scope and popular appeal, and extended throughout the United States and Canada. It has been generally acclaimed for "...entire departure from the usual..."

Bartron's replicatures of original pantomimes run the gamut of Comedy, Tragedy, Pantomime, Farce, Romance, the Abstract, Sacred, and Whimsical. Titles such as "The Outfielder," "The Tranquility of Domestic Life," "The Free Peddler," "St. Francis of Assisi," and "Pyramidal" are illustrative of the quality and variety of his presentations.

Marcel Marceau, French pantomimist, once explained that the pantomimist and actor are two separate and ideal entities everyday in every sort of circumstance. Tiny weaknesses that reveal depth of character and ideas everyday in everyday life; the many troubles, difficulties and hopes that are common to us all... reveal the most moving aspects of human life.

Students may procure tickets for this performance by presenting their activity cards at Kirby Student Center Activities desk.

KSC Notes

Anyone interested in learning how to play bridge can now have the chance to do so. Dr. Bickett will give bridge lessons Tuesday evenings at 7:00. In KSC. There is a slight charge of $2.50 for ten lesson lessons.

Students interested in going to see Harry Bartron, pantomimist, can still obtain tickets on their activity cards through Monday, Jan. 13. Tickets can be picked up at the Kirby Student Center desk.

Ray Hemenway

Donald M. Fraser

Arthur H. Ogle

RAY HEMENWAY

ED VIEHMAN

Keith Kickoff Set for Feb. 8th

Squad 8 has been set as the formal kick-off date for the campaign to raise $100,000 for a 4,600-seat UMD football stadium.

Glen Wend and Robert B. Mars, Jr., both of Duluth, were elected co-chairmen of the UMD Stadium Advisory Committee Dec. 16. Elected as chairman of the working committee which will spearhead and guide the campaign is Robert Murray. Murray is a member of the UMD Alumni Association board of directors.

The campaign, which was started by Reidar Lund, former executive sports editor of the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune, has already pledged or raised $12,000.

Thomas Kraus, president of the UMD Student Association, said the student drive also will be launched Feb. 8 with a $4,000 goal. Similar campaigns by UMD faculty and staff, the UMD Alumni Association and other interested groups and persons also will be geared to the Feb. 8 date.


Reidar Lund, St. Paul; Armando DeFouwance, Virginia; Elmer Courteaux, Hibbing; K. Neneth Hinman, Grand Rapids; Ed Garrity, Hibbing; Roger Bergman, Proctor; Mrs. Lloyd Egerdahl, Proctor; William H. House, Two Harbors; Bob Provost, Ray Chisholm and Winston A. Close of Minneapolis.

Leadership Seminar Set On UMD Campus, 20th

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, the UMD-SA, through the Leadership Development Commission, will sponsor a Leadership Seminar on the UMD campus. Dale Huhta, chairman, urges that all organizations be represented. This seminar will be especially useful for all potential leaders of the various campus organizations. These people that will attend are assured of this area will be one of the best held, and will be useful to not only the student but also to the organizations of which he is a member. Watch the UMD-SA articles for future announcements concerning the seminar.

Masculine is the chosen site for the Winter Regional meeting of the National Student Association. This will take place the week-end of Jan. 12-13. Russ Schoumaker, NSA Commissioner, feels that this meeting will bring forth a greater insight into the activities and problems of the NSA. A few members of his committee will be making this trip also.

Jerry Mascello
Public Relations Commissioner

Have a Heart

Mr. Steve J. Balach, 102 W. Gary, has been appointed general chairman of the 1960 Duluth Heart Fund drive. Mr. Balach, an agent for the Occidental Life Insurance Company of California, is a member of the Minnesota State Association of Life Underwriters, whose 1,100-man organization has provided voluntary executive leadership for the Minnesota Heart Fund since 1954. The 1960 Heart Fund drive will be conducted during the month of February, and the goal for Duluth Heart Fund drive has been set at $19,557. Mr. Balach announced the high-light of the month long drive will be Heart Sunday, Feb. 28, at which time some 1,600 volunteers will make the annual canvass for funds. Funds raised in Minnesota will be invested in the Minnesota Heart Association programs of heart education, research, and community service. The theme of the 1960 Heart Fund drive is "Heart Disease—Our Number One Enemy—Heart Fund—Our Number One Defense."

Ye Ole GOP & DFL

The Democratic meeting will be held at the east end of the hallway and the Republican meeting at the west end. Chairman Gary Holzer said that students may bring their lunch to this meeting.

T.G.I.F. at Embers

FRIDAY

Northwest's Most Modern Barber Shop . . .

Town & Country Barber Shop
Town & Country Shopping Center
Kenwood & Arrowhead Roads

Patronize Your Statesman Advertisers

TOMMY'S WORLD IS ALL UPSIDE DOWN...

Or maybe it's just the world that looks that way...

Of course, there are some things you can be sure of.

Tommy Davey was stumped with paralytic polio when he was 14 months old. That was over four years ago. Arms, legs, chest muscles, all paralyzed. His earliest memory is the iron lung and the world seen through a mirror.

What he sees is the white, husked, institutional world of the hospital. But here he seems to be looking at you — at me — at all of us. He seems to be reminding us that polio is a crippled cripple.

Tommy is one of 50,000 polio patients receiving March of Dimes aid. Your help in the past literally means the world to Tommy. Your contribution to the New March of Dimes in 1960 offers new hope to polio victims. For references like Tommy your help can make the world right side up again.
Dr. WOOD TO SOUTH KOREA

UMD's flying educator-diplomat has his bugs packed again.

Dr. Chester W. Wood, director of the office of student person-

nel services, left Jan. 3 for South Korea, his third trip there in the past five years.

He will be a member of an eight-man team which will spend four months traveling a thousand miles to study the educational programs at six South Korean universities. They are located at Seoul, Pusan, Kyong-puk, Changnam, Chonpuk and Chungnam.

The team's recommendations will be forwarded to the International Cooperation Administration as to what type of assistance should be given, if any, and to what degree.

Seoul National University, with 11,000 students, has been receiving aid of various kinds from the University of Minnesota since October, 1954.

Dr. Wood was chief of the United Nations Korean Rehabilitation Administration's education division starting in January, 1955. That assignment involved rebuilding South Korea's entire school system.

Dr. Wood returned to the United States briefly in 1956, then headed back as chief of the U.S. State Department mission which succeeded the UNESCO project. He returned to UMD in July, 1957.

For his work during that period, Dr. Wood received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Suny Kyung University, the first such award in that school's 700-year history and still the only such honor to be granted to an American.

William T. Middlebrook, former vice president of business administration at the University of Minnesota, will be coordinator of the team. Other members include: Dr. Richard H. Lindeman of the Institute of Research at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Dr. Rimer C. Eason, Dean of English, Rutgers University; Dr. George B. Stoddard, executive vice president, New York University; Dr. Walter A. Anderson, associate dean of education at New York University; Dr. Mason H. Campbell, former dean of agriculture at Rhode Island University, and Dr. Jean A. Curran, dean at the Long Island College of Medicine.

Dr. Duval Granted Leave of Absence

Dr. Anna M. Duval, assistant professor of chemistry at UMD, has been granted a two-quarter leave of absence to carry out post-doctoral research at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

Dr. Duval will be working with nationally famous bio-chemists, Dr. David Brinton and Dr. Zion, who are separated from his date prior to a descent. Nonplussed, daring Gary was later found by the ski-patrol embracing a shapely pine tree. Consensus: A day well spent.

Dr. Wood featured in concert in South Korea.

The third faculty recital was presented yesterday at Recital Hall, Humanities building, by Sylvia Debenport, mezzo soprano and newest member of the UMD music staff. She was accompanied by Lois Sturgeon, pianist.

Miss Debenport chose songs of contrasting styles and periods of literature as Baroque, German romantic, French and contemporary. Representatives of the earliest era were Purcell and Bach; Schumann and Mahler were the German composers; the French group consisted of Fauré and Ravel. Samuel Barber's "Hermit Songs" from settings of anonymous medieval Irish texts and Gershwin concluded the program.

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One Official Bulletin

Friday, January 8, 1960

**Around the World**

**Could It Happen Here?**

(UPB) — Nicaraguan students have continued their protests against the LuisSomosa regime in the face of army intervention and the imprisonment of 10 students, the Coordinating Natio­

n al Unions of Students (CONIS) of the Interno University Student Conference announced last week that the in­

stitute started with the July 23 riots at the University of Leon in which 4 students were killed and more than 60 wounded.

CONIS requested the 66-mem­

ber national unions of students of the SIC to send messages of protest to the Nicaraguan gov­

ernment and its embassies.

The CONIS letter was accom­

panied by a message from the student organization of the Uni­

versity of Nicaragua, stating that the army had occupied the Uni­

versity of Leon building and sur­

rounding areas to August 23. The military forces were led by officers who were studying at the University.

"On the resumption of classes after 48 days of military occupa­

tion of our University," the mes­

sage said, "to the great surprise of the students, the officers also re­

turned to classes. The students re­

acted violently, but the CUNIN strongly re­

jected the students' appeal to their good sense, in order to avoid lynchings and worse consequences, since the officers were protected by large platoons of guards under their orders."

The instructions of the CUNIN, which the students success­

fully carried out, were to stay out of classrooms as long as the officers remained.

A subsequent student-faculty as­

sembly called for expulsion of the officers and their guards, as well as the expulsion of any stu­

dent "who had acted in the ca­

pacity of an army spy, which are commonly called 'ears,' mean­

ing paid spies."

However, the University Coun­

cil voted on Sept. 4 only to sus­

pend the officers, precipitating strong protests from the students, including a hunger strike by five undergraduates and an attempt to occupy the university by 600 students, who locked themselves inside the university building on Oct. 15.

"At 2 a.m. the message stat­

ed, "more than a hundred armed national guards surrounded the University building where the students were, blocked all streets and halted traffic for more than 24 hours, threatening the students and beating the students who dared to give them food. They also cut off the water and electricity supply of the University."

"In the face of this situation, the University Council, presided over by Dr. Montalvan, went to see the President of the Republi­

lic, Luis Barrios Debayle, the son of his predecessor, Dictator Somoza, to ask his advice in solving the problem. The ig­

noble members of this Council, on their return to Leon, met again in accordance with the in­

structions from the regime and, in view of the strong pressure from the student community which had stirred up the people of Nicaragua, sought for an easy way out for the officers.

Accordingly, a letter appeared from the officers who were studying at the University, in which they asked to be with­

drawn from the campus area the following day, but ten stu­

dents were imprisoned. Students returned to classes on Oct. 19, although the town of Leon was still occupied by National Guards and the Law Faculty remained under constant guard.

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SPORTS

By COHEN and FISCHMAN

UMD's basketball team got off to a flying start toward a successful 1958-59 basketball campaign by winning their first four contests.

In their opener the Bulldogs, led by Dave Baker's 33 points and Bill Mattson's fine rebounding along with a 26-point production, crushed the Stout Invitational five from Menomonee, Wisconsin, 80-68.

The Bulldogs' second victory of the season was highly impressive as they displayed a sparkling offensive show, beating North Dakota University at Grand Forks, 81-78.

The outcome of the battle was decided in the final 12 seconds when guide Dick Person calmly dropped in two free throws. Once again all five UMD starters hit in double figures, Baker the high man with 27.

An outmanned Moorhead State quintet was next to feel the Bulldog's bit falling, 89-69. Baker and Mattson again led the UMD attack. Reserves Dick Millen, Paul Udovich, and Jerry Richardson also showed some nice play.

In their MIAC Conference opener, however, against an inspired but underdog Augsburg team, the Bulldogs showed a complete reversal of form and lost their first game, 73-63. The game brought out glaring weaknesses in the UMD defense.

In the annual home-and-home series with Superior State's Yellowjackets, UMD rebounded from their defeat by Augsburg with a victory, 82-68.

In the game in Superior, however, a hot shooting Yellowjacket five bumped the Bulldogs, 65-60, inflicting UMD's second loss.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY

All filter cigarettes are divided into two parts, and...
**Basketball**

**Gustavus - Jan. 9**

**Concordia - Jan. 12**

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**The UMD Statesman**

**Sports**

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**Hockey**

**Jan. 11 - Home**

**Jan. 14 - Away**

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**Cagers Slump, Eye Gusties**

By MIKE FEDO

"We can still take the conference," was the emphatic utterance of UMD basketball co-captain Dave Baker, when asked to explain the uninspired performance floored by the Bulldogs in their recent outings.

"It's hard to explain," he continued, "... but I'm sure we'll snap out of it. I know we haven't been playing the ball we're capable of playing."

The optimistic viewpoint taken by Baker could mean the squad is about to settle down and concentrate on a successful defense of its state title.

Partly due to inexperience, posting an average in the Phy-Ed Building, should Dave Baker, when head coach, begin to notice the lack of scoring punch in the defense as prior season.

Davie Baker, when he first saw the Bulldogs' defense was not as prevalent during the 1958-59 season, as prior season.

Baker is featured little or none of the defense as prior season.

Center Bill Mattson holds a scant lead over the slump-ridden Baker, and both register a 17-point plus average.

Dick Pesenak and Tom Adams are on the rise, and co-captain Tom Stone remains steady, hitting just under twelve points per game.

Olson has been unable to get the Bulldogs' defense to live up to his reserve, although Gene Hamilton pointed four fielders in the win over Superior State. The inability of Dick Millen, a proven scorer, could have provided the sixth man punch, greatly hurt the Bulldog bench strength.

Millen has since left school and transferred to Hibbing, where his UMD scholastic difficulties will not affect his playing status.

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**PUCKSTERS OPEN 1960 LEAGUE PLAY**

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

With six games under their belt, UMD's hockey squad goes for two more victories this Saturday, Jan. 9, and Monday, Jan. 11. Game number seven in the Bulldogs' 20-game schedule is to be played tomorrow night against Concordia College in Duluth.

The defending MIAC champs then play St. John's Monday, Jan. 11, at St. John's. Both games are conference enencounters.

Concordia's hockey team was defeated by UMD last year, a score of 18-6. Both last season and this present season concurrent with the collegiate campaign, Concordia has been in a state of rebuilding. Although new hockey material is being added, Concordia is expected to provide a challenge for UMD.

St. John's college pucksters have gained a reputation for being one of the top hockey teams in the conference. St. John's handed UMD its first MIAC loss, a score of 7-0, this season.

This year's team has a large group of returning lettermen and if they should be a threat to UMD.

The spirit of the team is very good at UMD. Enthusiasm is high and the desire to win is present in all departments.

Returning lettermen include: Bill Bergman, Carl Peterson, John Olsen, and Walt Spreen. The latter three are the most important investment, it is quite wise to buy the most expensive boots you can afford.

For those who are ready to try the sport of skating, we would recommend the following:

1. Boots: To me, boots are the most important piece of equipment that you can buy. First off, besides keeping your feet warm, they should be comfortable and offer enough support to prevent tiring, and they should have maximum control over your skis. Prices for a good durable boot, ranging from $50 to $125. Because these are your most important investment, it is very important that you select the right one. You must have found the metal ski, best suited to your ability and experience. Among these are: Look-out Mountain, Virginia; Mount Dix, West Duluth; Lutsen, Minnesota; Telemark, California; Wisconsin; Indian Head, Michigan; and Hard Scrabble, Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

It might be wise, when buying equipment, to seek a few maps and propaganda sheets published by these areas. Now you know where to get information and equipment. Go to your local ski shop, because there you can find a ski suited to your ability and price range.

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**Sports in General**

By Tony Fiskett

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Apologies are in order to the 1959 Cross Country squad. The heroes, winners of two cross country championships, brought national recognition to UMD by virtue of their fine showing in the annual NAIA meet, then failed to receive their due credit in the Statesman.

At any rate, Gene Laulunen, cross country coach, had reported that his team finished 11th among the nation's best at the event in Omaha, Nebraska, over the Thanksgiving weekend. UMD's Frank Doyle placed first among the UMD runners.

Hats off to Laulunen and the harriers for building up UMD as well as capturing the first intercollegiate championship of the 1959-60 school year.

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Swim coach Ralph Neuses says he needs more men in order to move closer toward his goal of a winning swim team at UMD.

"There are 13 men out for the squad now, but we'd like it known that we would welcome any other candidates to come out," revealed Neuses.

The annual MIAC meet will cover a three-day span on Feb. 25, 26, and 27. Gustave Adolphus in St. Peter, Minnesota.

Returning finmen who won 1958-59 letters are: Bill Bergman, Don A. Homer, Dale Stocke, Scott Bands, Bob Johnson, and Larry Cronkhite. Last year's captain and an Olympic hopeful.