Spring Quarter Pre-Registration Slated For Feb. 25

Spring quarter pre-registration for students currently registered for the winter quarter will take place on Thursday, February 25, in the Physical Education Building. Today, February 19, is the last day for students to meet with their advisers to plan schedules for the coming quarter.

As of Tuesday evening, February 16, the Frosh stadium fund drive total is wavering at the $1,100 mark. Many freshmen still have money out, however, so this is not a complete picture.

The week of person-to-person canvassing was climaxd by a Valentine Hop on Saturday evening, Feb. 13. At this time a drawing was held and a $125 check was awarded to Louise Jameson, a Duluth freshman. Several records were also given away. All students who purchased 25 booster tags were eligible for the drawing.

Bob Murray, head of the stadium committee, pointed out the necessity of the faculty showing their interest in the fund-raising project. Dr. Darland pointed out that, as a group, the faculty does not stage money-raising projects. However, the alumni association wanted to give the faculty ample opportunity to contribute individually.

Bob Murray, head of the stadium committee, pointed out the necessity of the faculty showing their community how interested they are. He further pointed out that such a drive was, "needed by the alumni," to bring about a unified spirit and would also serve as a continual source of pride.

The alumni committee has set $9,000 as the faculty goal. This is expected to be contributed over a 2-year period, with pledges comprising the bulk of the total. The 300 contributors involved were asked to think in terms of $100, $50, and $35 pledges.

Although no definite action was taken as a group, it appeared at the close of the meeting, as though the alumni would soon organize a group to assume the responsibility of accepting pledges and contributions.

Lunch Sought By Barkers

The Captain's Bell from the S.S. Duluth may wind up at UMD if a major expense connected with its transportation can be overcome, according to Harry Segal, president of the Barkers. Segal told the STATESMAN Monday that he has received a letter from the Department of the Navy saying they would let UMD have the bell on an "unlimited load." However, the school, said Segal, would have to pay the cost of crating and shipping the bell to Duluth. The S.S. Duluth is presently dry-docked at San Diego. According to Segal, the Pep Club had already asked the Student Association if they could help with this expense. While the Barkers are inquiring into the cost, the SA will attempt to determine whether its funds could be used for such a project.

The bell, when and if it is brought to UMD, said Segal, would be used as a symbol of spirit, i.e., to be rung at pep rallies, football games, etc.

The S.S. Duluth was engaged in action during World War II, Tom Kraus, president of the UMD-SA, hands Louise Jameson the $125 check which she was awarded following the fund-raising dance, Saturday evening. Kris Johnson, freshman fund-raising chairman, looks on.

Faculty Drive Slated To Begin Soon

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Bob Johnson, Jerry Music, Jim Johnson, and Stan Krupp, are responsible for collecting $700, to add to the tag sales. They staged a "folk music festival" in the first floor lobby of Kirby on Thursday, Feb. 11. By passing the hat during the entire day (they took only a short lunch break), the stadium fund was given a great boost.

Faculty and staff began their phase of the drive, Feb. 15, with a general meeting presided over by Provost Darland. After reviewing the origin of the stadium project, Dr. Darland pointed out that, as a group, the faculty does not stage money-raising projects. However, the alumni association wanted to give the faculty ample opportunity to contribute individually.

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Although no definite action was taken as a group, it appeared at the close of the meeting, as though the alumni would soon organize a group to assume the responsibility of accepting pledges and contributions.
Weigh the Privilege

1960, the national election year. Will the percentage of voters be as low as usual? Americans acclaim the freedoms of the U.S. democracy, but how few take advantage of one of greatest freedoms, the right to vote. The Soviet system, the Communist "one candidate" election, is condemned and criticized. How many of the American critics truly uphold the opposite system, and exercise their right to vote. Only 60 percent of those eligible voted in the 1956 presidential election, and this is always better attended than any state or local election. The Duluth school board election in April will probably poll a tremendous 20 percent. It's a worn-out, trite saying that: "with every privilege comes a responsibility," but such truth cannot be said any more clearly or simply. Voting is a privilege Americans have continuously fought for and some of them in the South are still fighting for it. It's about time these highly privileged individuals take a little responsibility.

Although less than half of the UMD student body will be eligible to vote in November, this election is important to the entire enrollment. Whether or not an individual wields the weight of a ballot in 1960, he will still have to live under the political direction of those persons elected next fall. Moreover, in four years, nearly everyone presently enrolled at UMD will hold the right to vote. Why then wait until then to exercise political preference? Should they wait until the first Monday in November to analyze the issues and weigh the merits of the major political parties? No! The first year in college is late enough to begin learning about the governing bodies in the country, but it's far better than never learning at all.

For a starter: the Democrats and Republicans both maintain a campus organization; they will both be holding precinct caucuses in April. Go to one, or both, if you're undecided. Register and vote next fall, but start now analyzing and understanding the issues. Participate in a political group and attend your precinct caucus. It's far worse if you've never done it before, but it's worth catching up and exercising an intelligent vote.

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I've often wondered why we've never had a column in our daily paper to discuss gambling and fishing in this area.

With all the red-blooded enthusiasts that attend the "U," there must be some persons who have the ability to write on these subjects, at least once in a while on these widespread sports.

Many of the trieal writings in the paper could be nicely replaced by short articles that would include outdoor tips, facts, spots, equipment needed, experiences and other subjects pertaining to these sports.

This is merely a request (a request that I know is wished by many students). If I thought I had the ability to write on an outdoor column, I'd be the first to try it. Let's have someone to the rescue. "Sport"

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why people cannot attend these events that they have to smoke at all times. Recently, I attended the "Boro" Variety show and most of the acts were obscured by a thick haze of cigarette smoke, which not only partially obscured the acts, but is also most annoying to those in the audience who do not smoke.

I wonder if these people who constantly smoke have no idea of its effects on the health of the audience. As for the tobacco, if I am being courted, it is a habit I intend to get rid of. If the audience had just screamed to the smokers, they would have stopped.

It is too much to ask people not to smoke when they are at college functions, such as variety shows.

"Wonderin' "

Skiing Addicts Vary With Hills

By SHARON McGENTY

"To walk is human, but to ski is superhuman." Skiing, a tremendously fast growing sport, is enjoyed by many college students in America's ski areas. The excitement you feel as you race down a hill cannot be described with words. As soon as you give yourself that first push to get started, the thrill and excitement race around you.

To Harpo

By CHARLIE DOWNS

Oh, Harpo! When did seem like an angel the last time, and played the horn of gold?

When did you steal the silverware and bug spray the guests?

When did you chase your last blonde across the millionaire's lawn with a baft hook from a fishing rod tied to your bike?

Harpo! Who was that lion saw you with?

Do you still emerge from your pockets another Harpo or screw on new wrists?

Harpo is silent.

Broadway Hit Staged in Round

By LEIGH BURVILLE

The musical, "Carousel," should bring a large audience to Kirby Ballroom this year. The final dress rehearsal showed a possibility of its being a fine play if the old cliché, "a poor dress rehearsal means a successful play," is true.

The stage-in-the-round is successfully rearranged between scenes during a black-out. The only scenery is a few abstract props which are placed in different positions during the black-outs. The players do a marvelous job of playing to the entire audience; only an occasion is any part of the audience ignored. The scenery, lighting, orchestra all add to the mood of the play, as do the flashy costumes.

The play, under the direction of Dr. Hayes and Miss Debenport, is a story of a young man and a girl who meet on the carousel and fall in love. They marry, but are not happy. The young man, Billy Bigelow, is an unemployed, irresponsible, yet irresistible carousel barker; the girl, Julie Jordan, is a sweet, naive milk-maid. Their marriage is disturbed by two outsiders, Mrs. Mullen and Jigger, who both try to destroy the marriage relationship. When Julie tells Billy that he is going to become a father, there is a feeling created that everything is going to finally be all right. But this is not so. Billy needs money and decides to steal it. He ends up killing himself, however, leaving his wife and child alone. Billy does not find happiness after death, either; he is able to view his own daughter living an unhappy life, much like his own.

Bob Smith as Billy Bigelow, and Cardi Keisman as Julie Jordan, do some marvelous acting. Bob seems to live and feel his part while Carol's facial expressions and bodily movements lend great credibility to the role.

Carrie Fippperidge, played by Loy Kay Clemmons, is done unbelievably well; but we would also like to hear her sing. Her "fud-lub" voice should not be drowned out by an "accompanying" orchestra.

Loretta Loose, playing Mrs. Mullen, did a fine job in the first scene of Act I, and was tops in the last scene of the act.

Billy Bigelow and Jigger (David Hampole), staged a convincing fight in the second act, but it's too bad that Billy had to kill himself, because he did a very poor job of it. Jigger did better in the fight scene than in any other part of the play.

The girl to watch is Marion Kukkola; she does a great piece of acting as Nettie Fowler. She not only has a powerful and beautiful voice, but a vibrant winning stage personality as well.

Mr. Snow, played by Doug Tynick, sang very well. It's too bad he couldn't sing all of his lines.

As director of choreography, Ray Hursh obviously spent a lot of time in the rehearsal room. The rhythm and routine were exceptional. The chorus and group dances were excellent. The "Skalor's Hornpipe" was especially good. It is remarkable how well the actors could sing and how poorly the supporting actors could act.

The colorful, exuberant opening, so drawn-out and confusing, is sure to make an impression of some kind. The mad, colorful confusion of actor-upon-actor-animated actor, is something one will not often see on such a miniature stage.
Assembly Held At MacCalester

The Winter Assembly of the Minnesota-Dakotas Region of UMD was held on the campus of Macalester College, February 12-14, 1960. Those attending from UMD included Ann Gaul, Gary Holser, Tom Kraus, Ken Maackelbergh, John Mikolich and R. V. Shoemaker.

A list of programs which might be used in the region were drawn up by the Regional Executive Committee. Those which are worthy of implementation on our campus are: ways of better communication and co-operation between individual campuses; need for understanding the problems of commuting students; foreign student programming; organizational interest and support in NSA campus projects, and the place of the American Indian in higher education.

Discussion of a plan for promotion of Regional membership among state teacher's colleges, junior colleges, and Northern Wisconsin, Dakota colleges, was suggested as a critical Regional need. It is hoped that these new programs will help to intensify interest in NSA and lead to a more unified and pro-active region.

P.O. Boxes Available

All student organizations are entitled to a Post Office box in the Student Activities office, Kirby 120. Many school groups who have space registered are not aware that such a thing exists, or they aren't interested in receiving their mail. At any rate, the Kirby desk would appreciate it if all organizations would check their boxes and clean them out.

If you dig a modern filter cigarette
It figures that it's up front that is the most
Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz;
And only Winston swings with FILTER-BLEND up front,
A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos
Selected and processed like for filter smoking;
That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Even Virgil tastes good like a cigarette should!

I Sing Of Arms And
Like FILTER-BLEND, Man,
For if you dig a modern filter cigarette
It figures that it's up front that is the most
Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz;
And only Winston swings with FILTER-BLEND up front,
A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos
Selected and processed like for filter smoking;
That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

The UMD STATEMAN • Friday, February 19, 1960

SA Executive Meeting Held

Because the Student Association is representing the entire student body the Executive Board minutes of Feb. 16 are printed here in their entirety:

The Executive Board of the Student Association was called to order at 6:45 p.m. by President Kraus.

The minutes of the Feb 9th meeting were approved as read.

OLD BUSINESS

ROTC GRANT — President Kraus read a letter from Don Shovein, Cadet Commander of the ROTC drum and bugle corps thanking us for granting them the money to participate in the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

SNO-WEEK FINANCIAL STATEMENT — The Sno-Week Financial Statement was presented by Frank Thomas, Sno-Week chairman. Mr. Thomas explained that the $7.50 for the physical plant should be under the Variety Show instead of the Sno-Ball and show. He also stated that the buttons and tickets had all been taken care of; the total income for Sno-Week was $1159.35 and the total expenses were $1180.91. This gives us a loss of $1.56.

NEW BUSINESS

FROM BUDGET FOR 1960 — The 1960 From Budget was read by President Kraus. It was moved by Mr. Strom and seconded by Miss Palmer that we accept the From Budget.

AGENDA FOR SA ASSEMBLY MEETING — The following items are to be included in the agenda for the SA Assembly meeting on February 23: From Budget, Nominating Convention, Part-Time Activity Tickets, Treasurer's Report, Honors Banquet, Constitutional Revisions Committee Report, Parking Committee Report, President's Report, Food Committee Report.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Phyllis Palmer, Secretary.

Esterbrook fountain pens write with the amazing new miracle discovery—INK!

Don't bother to have your handwriting analyzed. It probably looks just like your room-mate's... no character at all.

Wait until you come to your senses and buy the smart-looking Esterbrook Classic fountain pen—with the point that's custom-fitted for you.

The Esterbrook Classic starts writing instantly—the minute it touches the paper. Feels so 'right' in the hand... and looks good, too! Choice of six colors.

Another thing—the Esterbrook Classic always uses ink. You'll like ink once you get used to it. It makes clearly discernible marks on the paper.

Esterbrook Pens
"$2.95".

There's a point choice of 22—one is custom-fitted for you.
Looking for a Summer Job?

The American Student Information Service, a non-profit agency that locates summer jobs in Europe for American college students, is looking for students to fill such summer jobs as lifeguard on the French Riviera, construction engineer in France, Equalitarian Africa, jazz musician, gun-maker in Spain, water ski instructor in Switzerland, and private secretary in Germany. The Service, which has been placing American college students in Europe for two years, now has over 3,000 positions, in all fields, open to students in Europe for two years, European office of the American Student Information Service, etc. Students interested in summer jobs should write the American office of the American Student Information Service, etc. Available in high quality and different ideas in college tours has been announced by Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., of New York, special-interest in travel for single persons. Their concept of travel is to offer a well balanced program of sightseeing, leisure time and special evening activities which include a party at a student inn in Heidelberg, a Tyrolean evening, a Swiss Fondue Party, a Pub Crawl, in London and many others. The escorted tour is priced from $1,298. This is the first college tour offered by Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., who will operate a total of 275 tours to all areas of the world with separate series for varying age levels including young Bachelor Party Tours to Mexico, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Europe for persons in their twenties and early thirties. Full particulars may be obtained from your local travel agent or by writing to Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., 444 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

More specialized, educational tours, sponsored by the National Student Association, are being planned for Russia and Israel.

The Israeli tour is designed to give the student an excellent view of the state of Israel as well as to give him ample opportunity to see the country thoroughly and live with its people. After extensive travel in Israel, the tour visits Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France and England. The all-inclusive tour price, which includes round trip airfare, all meals and hotel accommodations, all sightseeing excursions, all museum entrance fee and some theatre tickets, is $1,310.00.

The 80-day Russian tour also includes a visit to the Scandinavian countries. From Amsterdam to Vienna, the student will have an opportunity to meet his counterpart, the European student, at informal gatherings and parties.

Highlighting the trip through Russia will be a visit to Leningrad to Moscow in a TU-104 jet. The Russian section of the tour will also include visits to Kiev and Lvov. The all inclusive tour price is $1,365.00.

Further information can be obtained from Marge Papke, Kirby 113.

To Europe and Back

On June 30 a special tour for college students will leave New York aboard the SS Waterman for 61 days through Europe visiting Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, France, England and Belgium. This is completely new and different idea in college tours has been announced by Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., of New York, special-interest in travel for single persons. Their concept of travel is to offer a well balanced program of sightseeing, leisure time and special evening activities which include a party at a student inn in Heidelberg, a Tyrolean evening, a Swiss Fondue Party, a Pub Crawl, in London and many others. The escorted tour is priced from $1,298. This is the first college tour offered by Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., who will operate a total of 275 tours to all areas of the world with separate series for varying age levels including young Bachelor Party Tours to Mexico, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Europe for persons in their twenties and early thirties. Full particulars may be obtained from your local travel agent or by writing to Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., 444 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

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Further information can be obtained from Marge Papke, Kirby 113.

All Freshmen with Stadium Tags out should turn them in as soon as possible. Each person will be held responsible for the tags issued him.

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Skiing Attracts Strange Things

(Continued from Page 2)

excitement races through you and stays with you until you come to a sprawling stop at the bottom. But, of course, there are some people who never make it down in that one try, nor do they ever get far enough to feel a thrill. These people are very noticeable at the end of the day. Whether they walk with a limp or stand while eating dinner, you know that the hills have also taken a beating.

There are many different types of people who go skiing. One of these is the quiet, shy type who gets very embarrassed as he or she comes sliding and sprawling down the hill. And just as they get to their feet somebody always asks, "What happened, did you fall?" And as this person slowly walks away, he wishes that the other fellow would take a one-way trip to the moon.

And then there is the braggart. This person will boast about how good he is on skis and how he can jump and make turns. But this type usually waits until everyone is out of sight, and then he either slides or walks half-way down the hill before he comes to ski. This type usually falls down on a freshly waxed floor.

Next we have people with big feet. These especially like this sport because of the skis: their feet are not so noticeable.

With all the aches and pains that are suffered by a beginner on his short jaunts down the long hill, he thoroughly enjoys himself. Oh, it will be awhile before he feels the wind blowing in his face as he is racing downhill, leaving the slopes behind. Why? Because on his first few times out he won't get far enough down the hill to leave any slopes behind.

Now, if you have never skied before, just picture yourself on the tow, heading uphill with your skis and poles, and having that big, big smile on your face. When you reach the top of the hill and look down way to the bottom, you'll ask yourself one small question. WHY?

Of course, skiing does have a few minor disadvantages. Only one-tenth of America's skiers are killed annually and one-half seriously injured. And wonderfully enough, one out of every fifty come through without a single injury. Just think about how good it is that you have only been called a braggart or a braggart some people who never get far enough to feel a thrill. These people are very noticeable at the end of the day. Whether they walk with a limp or stand while eating dinner, you know that the hills have also taken a beating.

There are many different types of people who go skiing. One of these is the quiet, shy type who gets very embarrassed as he or she comes sliding and sprawling down the hill. And just as they get to their feet somebody always asks, "What happened, did you fall?" And as this person slowly walks away, he wishes that the other fellow would take a one-way trip to the moon.

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Next we have people with big feet. These especially like this sport because of the skis: their feet are not so noticeable.
Love Thy Neighbour

February 21-28 will mark the twenty-seventh annual, nationwide observance of Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The 1960 theme is Brotherhood: "Believe it! - Live it! - Support it!" The purpose of Brotherhood Week is to give people an opportunity to re-examine the precepts of individualism and to realize the ideals of respect for people and human rights. Brotherhood Week is essentially a campaign against the prejudices and bigotries that disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations. NCCJ believes that brotherhood is giving to others the same dignity and rights one claims for himself, and that brotherhood can be made a normal and natural part of everyday living.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews was founded in 1933, and in 1934 the idea which formulated Brotherhoood Week was suggested. Its observance, at first, was a single day, but it soon grew.

In observance of Brotherhood Week, there will be an Interfaith Choral Hour in Tweed Gallery on Sunday, February 28, at 2:30 p.m.

When brotherhood becomes a reality, there'll be no need for Brotherhood Week. Meanwhile, the NCCJ serves an important cause in re-illuminating the path each year for those who've faltered and strayed. The essence of true brotherhood lies not in its origins so much as in its final effect upon the lives of others. The fundamental concept of true brotherhood was given us centuries ago in the simple commandment: love one another. A reminder of this, and a practice of it in our daily lives will result in true brotherhood.

Roaring 20's Mixer Planned

"Rip Roaring Twenty" will be the theme of a mixer to be held at St. Scholastica on Friday, February 19.

This is sponsored by Playmakers Guild and is a preliminary to the opening of Snow Week Festivities which begin February 21.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30. Robert Pompous and his orchestra will provide music for the evening. For a special feature there will be a Charleston Routine right out of the "20's."

‘Love Thy Neighbour’

Class Pictures To Be Re-taken For Chronicle

Underclassmen pictures for the UMD CHRONICLE, the yearbook, will be taken again at spring quarter registration, reports Betty Jean Hartlieb, student editor. Most of the pictures were already taken during previous registrations. However, due to a defect in the camera, none of the pictures turned out. Consequently all the pictures must be retaken. Ken Moran, the UMD photographer, will be set up just outside the exit of the gymnasium where the students will be registering. The UMD Chronicle hopes for the cooperation of all the students.

Seniors who have not already had their pictures taken for the Chronicle or submitted a photo taken at a private studio will also be handed a notice asking them to make an appointment with Ken Moran, university telephone number extention 216, or home number RA 4-3440, who will take a photo at no charge to the student.

For students desiring to buy yearbooks, they will be on sale in the lobby of the gymnasium.

HALF PRICE

A little rush, in church for the first time, watched the usher pass the collection plates. When they neared the pew, he piped up so everyone could hear: "Don't pay for me, Daddy; I'm under five."

Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates brings up the Schlegel-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him. Ready for that test tomorrow, too... if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

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The UMD STATEMAN • Friday, February 19, 1960

Talented Vocal Instructor
Enriches UMD Faculty

For the past five weeks, Syl- via Debenport, voice instructor, has been rehearsing the orchestra and chorus for "Car- oux," which is being presented in front of the University of Minnesota, and received her Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. College, Miss Deben- port did a great deal of opera and also some stage directing. She is looking forward to studying in Vermont under one of her former teachers, Dr. Singher.

Committee Visits UMD

The University's eight-member Faculty Consultative Committee will visit the UMD campus Feb-ruary 24-25 for informal discus- sions with individual faculty members and with administrative officers.

As the only elective commit­tee of the University Senate, the group consults directly with President James L. Morrill on various University problems.

At the request of the Board of Regents, the Faculty Consultative committee was given the task of choosing a new presi- dent.

The group will meet the night of February 24 with local mem­bers of the American Association of University Professors. The morning of the 25th will be spent visiting the four UMD academic divisions. The com­mittee will be honored guests at a University Week luncheon at the Minne­sota Center. A general faculty meeting in the afternoon will wind up their visit.

William Rosenthal, head of the Department of English, is the only UMD committee member. The other members, all from the Minneapolis-St. Paul campuses, are: Francis M. Boddy, professor of economics; chairman; Bruce Crawford, Jr., director, school of chemistry; Cyrus R. Barnard, Jr., professor of psychology; John R. Borchert, professor of geography; Robert H. Beck, professor of education; Lester R. Hansen, professor of animal husbandry; and W. O. Shepfer, professor of electrical engineering.

Getting the "kick" of performance at the UMD State- man office is Miss Sylvia Debenport, voice instructor, who was recently presented with a contract by the University of Minnesota.
Pucksters Take Title; Entertain Warroad

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

UMD has won its fifth straight MIAC hockey championship this year, by virtue of their 51 straight league wins. Their current record is 14 wins and 3 losses.

A two-game rematch with strong Warroad Laker team will be the feature hockey attraction this weekend, February 23 and 25. In a previous game this year played on December 30, 1959, UMD swept one of its three losses this season by a score of 7 to 1.

Coached by Cal Marvin, the Laker team is composed mainly of retired professional hockey league players. Top men include: Ed Krysinowsky, a retired NHL center; Art Stroshine, a forward from Toronto; George Powell, from the Buffalo Sabres, the Seattle Whalers and the American Hockey League; and Murry Balucius, another former pro. The Whalers' Roy Gillette, with Warroad is Bob Lund, who was with UMD at the beginning of the year.

Warroad has an impressive record. They are currently the league leaders in the Minnesota-Ontario Hockey League, and have lost only three games this season. The Lakers were defeated by复制粘贴

SPORTS

The UMD Stadium fund drive has netted $1,100 so far among members of the student body. This figure doesn't include faculty donations or campus organization pledges. It appears that anyone opposed to this drive stands as the jinx will serve as an incentive.

**HOCKEY**

By COHEN & FISCHMAN

UMD's Bulldogs picked up their 8th and 9th MIAC triumphs, with wins over St. Mary's Emmen and the Macalester Scots. In addition to winning these contests, the Bulldogs hopes for retaining the title for the third consecutive season received a new shot in the arm as the student organization, Hamline Pipers were upset by Gustavus' Gusty, 69-68, for their first MIAC loss.

The game with St. Mary's was anything but an exciting affair, as the Bulldogs were slow in the first half, perked up and went away with a 75-79 margin. The Redmen displayed a lot of hustle, but couldn't match UMD's overall superiority. Matson, Baker, Adams, and Posenen all hit in double figures.

The Macalester battle, however, turned out to be just the opposite, as the surprising Macs played the way, and the outcome of the game was in doubt until the closing minutes. But the Scots went into a full court press that backfired, as UMD picked up three easy lay-ups off it Matson, Posenen, and Udovitch.

**BASKETBALL**

By TONY FISKETT

The UMD Fund drive has netted $1,100 so far among members of the student body. This figure doesn't include faculty donations or campus organization pledges. It appears that anyone opposed to this drive stands as the jinx will serve as an incentive.

**PEP TALK**

HOCKEY coach Ralph Romano drives home a point in the locker room in a recent UMD home game. Wing Mike O'Hanlon, lower left, listens to the instructions.

**SPORES IN GENERAL**

By TONY FISKETT

The UMD Stadium fund drive has netted $1,100 so far among members of the student body. This figure doesn't include faculty donations or campus organization pledges. It appears that anyone opposed to this drive stands as the jinx will serve as an incentive.

**CORRECTION** — Last week it was incorrectly printed that the swimming meet with Macalester would be at 8 p.m. The correct time is 4 p.m. in the UMD Phys-Ed pool.