Leap Year Dance Tonight
Gals Drag Guys To Hop

Saturday evening, February 27, the "tables will be turned," when the coeds on campus escort their fellows to the Leap Year dance, in Kirby Ballroom.

The dance is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the coordinating body for the social sororities on campus, and is open to the entire student body. Sue Barber, president of the Council, mentioned that the group felt this would be a worthwhile endeavor which would help to unite the sororities, and enable members of the various sororities to get acquainted with one another. The leap year happens to be convenient for their plans.

Chairman of the event, Karen Plant, Sigma Phi Kappa; Barbara Dahl, Sigma Psi Gamma; and Jean Mages, Gamma Omicron Beta, have announced that the decorations will follow a "Sadie Hawkins" theme, although the dance will not be a casual affair. A fine dance band has been hired, and tickets have been on sale in the first floor hall of Kirby for the past week. Tickets are still available, however, for $1.00 per couple. (Girls buy the tickets, of course.)

The Council has also suggested that the girls really get into the spirit of the year by calling their boyfriends to the Leap Year dance tonight.

In conjunction with the Panhellenic dance, the Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a contest to select the most eligible bachelor on campus. All organizations were invited to nominate a candidate, and eight college men now vie for the title. The candidates are pictured on page seven along with several of their qualifications for the position.

The student body has voted and the name of the most eligible bachelor on campus will be announced at the dance tomorrow evening, in Kirby Ballroom, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Phyllis Palmer has successfully caught Bill Ranzinger for the dance tonight.

Stadium Drive at $1995
Prospects Look Good

Julian Hostal, secretary-treasurer of the UMD Alumni Association, today urged faculty and staff members who wish to contribute to the Stadium Fund to turn in their donations or two-year pledges as soon as possible.

Tom Kraus, SA president, Tuesday night urged campus organizations represented at the Student Assembly meeting to turn in their donations or two-year pledges so that all such contributions can be credited to the student stadium drive. Kraus further urged the organizations to plan their own fund raising activity for the stadium project in order to help boost the amount raised from the student group toward the $6,000 overall goal.

The UMD Alumni Association drive is almost ready to begin following the naming of 30 stadium drive captains throughout northeastern Minnesota and Duluth. Seven thousand pieces of literature are being prepared for mailing to UMD and University of Minnesota alumni living in northeastern Minnesota. This mailing will go out next week.

UMD Stadium Project—Totals as of Tuesday, February 23.

Student Drive, starting week of February 8:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Pledges</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pledge envelope</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>$1,142</td>
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</table>

Faculty drive, starting week of February 13:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Pledges</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pledge envelope</td>
<td>$378</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$475</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $1,617

Pres. Morrill To Receive Citation

President J. L. Morrill will be the guest of honor at a banquet in his honor during Brotherhood Week, February 28 to March 5. Official hosts for the banquet will include Governor and Mrs. Orville L. Freeman, and 24 visiting governors. Governor Freeman will present President Morrill with a plaque recognizing his leadership in human rights. The students will honor the retiring president with a scroll which compliments his contributions to the cause of brotherhood on campus and in the community.

All student organizations will endorse the scroll.

For the second straight year, between 30 and 46 young men of Beta Phi Kappa, Social Fraternity, have volunteered their services to help out on Heart Disease. The volunteers will wear identification badges and present small envelopes at each household. The contributor is asked to insert a gift, seal the envelope, and return it to the volunteer. The envelope can be returned by mail to the local heart office if the resident is not at home when the volunteer calls. Duluth's Heart Fund goal has been set at $15,500.

Chairman of the drive in Duluth is Mrs. Thor Erickson, who has organized several block chairman who in turn coordinate the efforts of the volunteer blockworkers. Mrs. Erickson feels that the aid of the fraternity has been invaluable.

SORORITY OWL AWARDED

The "wise old owl," which circulates among the three sororities on campus, has been awarded to Sigma Phi Gamma for Fall quarter, 1960. This mounted, 6" statue is presented to the sorority having the highest, average honor point ratio for the quarter.

The Panhellenic Council originated the idea, which has been on campus for six quarters. Gamma Omicron Beta and Sigma Psi Gamma tied for it once before and Sigma Phi Kappa has held it in four quarters.

Two members of Beta Phi Kappa, Mike Coughran and Bob Christensen, get instructions from Mrs. Thor Erickson, 1960 Chairman of Heart Sunday Drive in Duluth.
**Editorial**

Cheating is National Disgrace

Recently, college newspapers and national magazines have come out against a rather far-flung problem—college cheating. The most prominent article on this subject appeared in the Saturday Evening Post some weeks ago. This article brought to light some startling facts on the moral decadence of the college students in regard to academic honesty. Experiments and interviews with students from various colleges throughout the country have revealed that 40 percent or more of the students at a large number of colleges admit frequent cheating with no apology or sense of wrongdoing. Reliable survey evidence indicates that one student in three cheats "rather regularly." College cheating has become so serious that there should be an overall consideration of this problem and college degrees are being doubted in many cases.

Not long ago, a professor in a Midwestern University became quite concerned about the public furor over the presence of so much cheating. He decided to check whether such a condition existed. One day he announced that there would be a quiz on the following day. At the next class period he made it known that he had prepared correct answers and one student would be selected at random to copy the answers and the quiz would be given to the entire class. Shortly after the announcement he was called from the room, according to plan. Two graduate students were enrolled in the class for the express purpose of recording the results of this experiment. Their report was quite astounding. Every student in the class, except two exceptionally bright ones, raced to the desk, copied the answers, and handed them in as their own.

The type of dishonest conduct is not limited to large colleges and universities. It is evident right here at UMD, particularly in the large general education courses. It isn't unusual to see a fellow arranging a crib sheet in preparation for an exam, or an individual with "roving eyes" supplanting important notes written on his cuffs or hand.

Cheating has grown to be a common practice for many reasons. The excuse most commonly heard is, "everyone else cheats, and that raises the curve so I haven't got a chance unless I do, too." However, most cheating arises from social pressure to show everyone what a good grade was obtained by "cheating at a book at all." Moreover, the procurement of a degree has assumed such importance that in many cases it is obtained at the expense of cheating to make the grade.

Cheating is a cowardly habit and the crib sheet is a disguised crutch. If the time and effort spent on planning devious ways and methods of cheating was spent in conscientious studying, many cheaters could become successful students. After all, receiving a degree through years of cheating isn't suddenly going to give you the knowledge that the degree assumed you possessed. You can cheat your way through college, but you're certainly going to be caught short after college is behind you.

**To the Editor**

Dear Editor,

I thought that the Review that appeared last week's issue of the Statesman was excellent. I am glad to see that there is some objective criticism of things that go on on campus. I feel that too often things that are reviewed are not critical of them. The case in point is, you left me on the back next time!" I体质 that the paper has improved immensely in the last few weeks.

I would like to congratulate the staff of the paper for putting out one of the best examples of journalism that the Statesman has put out for quite a while. Except for some obvious errors, like spelling Macalester with two "c's," I felt that the paper has improved immensely in the last few weeks.

Bob Anderson

**Invitational Art Show Presented**

**By LIZ LIMON**

The Duluth Art Institute Association is sponsoring an Invitational show in Kirby Student Center from February 20 to March 5.

This particular show presents fine examples of oil paintings, sculpture, etchings and silk screens, two types of prints, caseins, watercolor, woodcuts, mosaics, and copper enameling.

Exhibitors include some of the art faculty, graduate students, and artists presently enrolled, as well as artists of the area.

An exhibition such as this shows the public the results which come out of different styles used by different artists.

I questioned several students to get their reaction to such a show. Most everyone I spoke with was quite enthusiastic and interested, and voiced hopes of having more shows of this type at UMD. Even though some knew nothing, or very little, about art, they found some piece of work which they liked. One student made quite a revealing comment about an oil painting entitled "Alizarin Madonna," by Kay Koski. The student said, "I don't understand it, but I think it is quite pleasing to look at."

Perhaps this comment, picked from many, illustrates that any one, young or old, can enjoy a piece of art work! Most people have art as "stereotyped" in their minds, that to be a good piece of art, the painting, etc., must be "pretty," "beautiful" or "nice," to use a few overused words usually disliked by people in the art world. A piece of art work, or should I say, a "work of art" is meant to cause a reaction in the viewer. Such a reaction does not have to be to pleasing the senses. To illustrate this further, there are some people, who at some time or another, have found a painting, etc., to be quite "ugly" in their point of view. Maybe so, but why has that same person been "bothered" by his reaction and has returned again and again to see if he can't figure the picture out?" This was exactly how the artist wanted the viewers to react!

It is not enough to quickly rush through an exhibit. Instead, examine each piece. Be your own critic. Who cares what the person next to you thinks; just draw your own conclusions. This way you will see much more than you can with a hurried glance and a too critical approach. You really do not have to react as the artist did when painting the picture, or doing the piece of sculpture you are viewing. Such reactions are rare anyhow. We live in a free country, and one is entitled to have, and voice his own views and opinions.

More exhibitions such as this will be possible if you the students, and public support them.

Viewing the Invitational Show can be fun. It is here especially for you.
Art Student Proves Versatile

Hal Segal Commented

The STATESMAN wishes to extend a public apology to Harold Segal for failing to mention his widespread efforts to boost the stadium drive. Hal wore his sweater now among his title was overlooked previously.

After coming here to study art, she studied under John Martin, one of Canada's top water-colorists and member of the Associate Royal College of Art, of Canada. Liz mentioned that the summer she studied under Mr. Martin, she was introduced to an extremely rustic way of life. Some 800 students were flown into an old ranger station, where they lived in tents, rose at dawn, and painted and painted. "Although the experience was exciting and rewarding," commented Liz, "I certainly did get awfully tired of eating beans!"

The reward from her art work has not only been aesthetic. She has sold several paintings and does some portrait work. She feels that one particular painting she sold to an architect in Toronto has probably been the most memorable sale she has engaged in, but her art work has brought her other recognition besides this. Last April in Fort William she had a show in combination with four other students from Fort William Collegiate. Her artistic talent, coupled with her musical ability, won her a $300 college scholarship in the Miss Canada contest for 1959. She placed sixth among the ten finalists.

At present Liz holds a grade ten piano degree from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and is working on several pieces in preparation for receiving the associate Royal Conservatory degree from Toronto. The latter degree is comparable to our RA degree.

Painting and piano playing are only two of Liz's accomplishments. She is an adept swimmer and has served as both a lifeguard and an instructor at a local pool in Fort William during the summers. However, last summer she held a different, rather unusual job. She served as secretary of livestock for the University of Minnesota. When this varied and illustrious background, Liz plans on going to New York and doing commercial art work following graduation.

On campus she is active in Sigma Phi Kappa sorority where she is publicity chairman. She has also contributed literary work to the STATESMAN.

ELIZABETH LIMON, a versatile art major from Fort William, Canada, is in her junior year at UMD. Prior to coming here to study art, she studied under John Martin, one of Canada's top water-colorists and member of the Associate Royal College of Art, of Canada. Liz mentioned that the summer she studied under Mr. Martin, she was introduced to an extremely rustic way of life. Some 800 students were flown into an old ranger station, where they lived in tents, rose at dawn, and painted and painted. "Although the experience was exciting and rewarding," commented Liz, "I certainly did get awfully tired of eating beans!"

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Outlook Bright for '60 Grads

June UMD graduates will make more money to start than did their 1959 counterparts, will have more employment opportunities and will be able to choose where they want to work in this country or overseas.

According to Willard E. Johnson, Coordinator of Placement at UMD, this good news is due to several factors. Most important is that 81 percent of the seniors and alumni are registered with the placement bureau, an all-time high, when Johnson's office reaches its peak of activity in April, it's expected records will be shattered.

As a result from sending 200 copies of its annual Recruiting Calendar to businesses, schools, industries and government employers, UMD is getting on the map, placement-wise, reports Johnston. For example, on-campus recruiting visits from schools with Bachelor of Science seniors increased 81 percent. Indications are that both marks will be exceeded this year.

Part-time jobs are also found for UMD students, another of the major services of Johnston's office. During the 1958-59 school year, UMD students filled 633 jobs. Johnston figures that to provide comparable financial support on a loan basis would require at 6 percent, a capital investment of $1,872,800.

Each month last year, the UMD Placement Bureau averaged 1,300 contacts per month with students, alumni, employers and others. Johnston says the pace is faster this year and poses a continuing challenge to his staff to give UMD seniors and alumni the best possible service.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!
Maclear Addresses Luncheon

James F. Maclear, associate professor of history, spoke here yesterday at a University of Minnesota student luncheon on "History and Growth of UMD." The gathering was sponsored by the University Relations Committee chaired by Harold B. Hayes.

Other staff members who will be speaking to civic groups during University Week are Dr. Julius W. F. Wolff, associate professor of political science; Dr. Gerald A. Gladstein, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Ruth Palmer, head of UMD's department of home economics.

University Week is sponsored statewide by the Minnesota Junior Chamber of Commerce and the University of Minnesota Alumni Association.

Dr. Robinson Addresses Convocation

Dr. Morris Robinson, president of the Minnesota Division of the United Nations Association on the World Refugee Problem, addressed a convocation crowd in Kirby Ballroom. "World Refugee Day," he said, "is the climax of a yearlong world effort to draw attention to the plight of the millions who have been forced to flee their homes because of political, religious, or racial persecution."

Dr. Robinson explained that the idea for World Refugee Year grew out of the efforts of "four angry young men" in Great Britain, who were so distressed by the plight of 4 million refugees in camps, that they wrote an article in a British magazine, suggesting that World Refugee Year be declared. The British government sponsored the idea in the U.N. and were then joined in sponsorship by the United States and eight other countries. The resolution was passed by a 59 to 8 vote, with 7 abstentions. (The nine (Continued on Page 6)


copyright 1960 Minnesota Student Association
SA Assembly Notes

The minutes of the January 30 meeting were approved as read. The treasurer's report was explained by Mr. Strom, who urged the commissioners to turn in their proposed budgets for Spring quarter.

Sno Week Budget:
The Sno Week budget was read by the treasurer. It was noted that this year the button sales were larger than they have ever been. The amount for the sleigh ride should be $4.00 instead of $5.00. This is a loss of $46 instead of $54.

President's Report:
Signs have been made for the Frederik. These signs are to be sent to Mr. Hobe tomorrow.

Stadium Fund Drive:
President Kraus urged the students to contribute to the stadium fund. He suggested that the organizations could take up some project to raise the money.

New Business:
Honors Banquet: The Honors Banquet will be sponsored by the College Division on May 10. The officers for the coming year will be announced at the banquet. The nominating convention will be held on May 3 and election on May 9.

Activity Tickets for Married Couples: Mr. Baker suggested that activity tickets be made available for married couples. Mr. Baker is to work with the executive board on this subject.

Prom Budget:
The prom budget has been approved by the executive board. Miss Korpi moved that the prom be accepted as the proposed prom budget. It was seconded by Mr. Zaile and approved by the group.

The next meeting will be on March 8.

Midwest College Conference March 25-27

"Urban Migrants: Minorities in Perspective," has been chosen as the theme for the seventh annual Midwest College Conference on Human Relations, to be held March 25, 26, and 27, at the Sheraton Towers, Chicago. It is sponsored by the College Division of the Catholic Interrelational Council of Chicago, in cooperation with the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the National Student Association, and the National Federation of Newman Clubs.

The theme will serve as a framework from which problems in population shift, the growth of urban areas, housing, and other problems relating to these subjects, will be discussed. Several nationally known experts will lead discussions, panels, and seminars on these problems.

The conference is open to college students and faculty members from the midwestern area. Cost for the three-day conference is only $12.00. This includes registration fee, literature, and two meals.

Further details can be obtained by contacting Edwin O. Sigel, Coordinator of Student Activities.

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Kirby Sale

Tennis shoes, tobacco pouch, glasses, scarves, jewelry, notebooks, and odds and ends of practically everything will go on sale this Sunday at the first floor of Kirby Student Center today. The sale will be held from 8:30 to 2:30 at tables set up beneath the ramp. According to Frank Bor-
ski, Kirby Policy Committee Chairman, some prices will be negotiable on scarce articles, but students may dicker for numerous items, and prices will probably go down as the sale progresses. However, the selection will also be limited later in the day.

This annual sale is made possible by the generosity of the above-minded campus population who very obligingly lose scores of material and fail to redeem their possessions at the Kirby Lost and Found Depart-
ment.

All students are invited to at-
tend the sale today, from 8:30 to 2:30 in the first floor of Kirby.

ANNA GAIL WINS AWARD

Ann Clare Gaul, sophomore from Duluth, was awarded the Sigma Phi Kappa outstanding pledge citation, at initiation ceremonies last Saturday evening. Annette Brandor, sorority, rough-nail chairman, presented the inscribed plaque to Ann for members are: Corrine Anderson, Judy Anderson, corres-

NEW SORORITY

In the STATESMAN of two weeks ago (Feb. 12), something was mentioned about an organiz-
ation meeting being held for a new sorority on campus. Up

Polly Bergen has been both hoste-
s and single star on Broadway in the Musical Makers," presented by the Bob-land Telephone Hour over NBC-

Polly Bergen will be the center of more of the two and one half million refugees.

World Refugee Year

The 10th annual Washington-United Nations Seminar-Tour to Washington and New York for the purpose of acquainting students with the federal government and the American political and economic process is from March 18 to 27, between winter and spring quarters.

Total cost of the tour is estimated at $100. $10 will be paid by the student, but the tour includes more of the two and one half million refugees. Additional information may be obtained by writing the University YMCA, 1425 University Avenue S.E., Minneapolis 14, Min-
nesota, or by contacting Miss Marjorie Peppe, Kirby 113.

Polly Bergen Hosts 'The Music Makers'

Polly Bergen will be a special guest star on "The Music Makers," presented by the Bob Hamilton Dance Trio and Don-

Attention SKIERS! CLEARANCE! 30% to 40% off

FAIR TRADE ITEMS EXCEPTED

SKIS & BOOTS

NEW-USED

POLES — ‘5 up

Ladies

AFTER-SKI BOOTS

SELECTION starts with Genuine Leather from $8.40

SWEATERS from '9.95

PANTS & PARKA

Stretch and Gabardine

'5.95 up

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MITS—GLOVES

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NANKING CAFE

24 West 1st Street

COMPLET E CHINESE

and AMERICAN DISHES

Special

Deluxe Howdy — 25¢

OPEN — 1:30 A.M. — 3:00 A.M.
something coming watch this space

to the editor
(continued from page 3)

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask "Sport" if he is tremendously interested in cutting paper dolls for recreation, for the rest of us aren't interested in fishing and hunting. I think it is hard enough to get people to go to basketball games, let alone go fishing and enjoy it. Anyway, I feel that anyone who is so interested in sports should buy a copy of Field and Stream or watch Rocky Tyler.

Tuesday night on WSDM. See you at the Sport Shop????

An indoor sport

david s. erickson

something coming
watch this space

umds "finest" vie for honors
8 eligible bachelors nominated

by s. mcgenty

what constitutes a most eligible bachelor, a most desirable man who has not been married? well, tomorrow night we will know, but today it is just an opinion.

some most eligible maidens questioned as to the suitable who does cook. who do you be- haves, with a favoritism to-at least they're truthful. and characteristics of gable bachelor, a most desir- able that he must be an interesting sored by them. his interests in versatitel, this man must do ev- more girls. he also enjoys ski-

presents. the question is: who is umd's "chassars" of 1960?

business club holds meeting

the business club held its regular meeting on february 23 at 13:30. the speaker was mr. mc dougal, vice president and secretary of the cutter magnus company, which is engaged in the manufacture and sale of lime. they also handle parmelanana derivatives. the questions are: who is a member of gamma theta phi fraternity and spon-

soried by them. his interests in sports included girls, girls, and more girls. he also enjoys skink.

a bachelor for 10 years now so feels that that is his qualification. why is he running for most eligible bachelor? he was asked.

dick ekholm, sponsored by the junior class, feels he is eli-
gible because he is male and un-

attached. he likes to cook, but never guarantees results. what is he looking for in a girl? he can't figure that one out him-

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umds finest vie for honors
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self.

umds finest vie for honors
8 eligible bachelors nominated

by s. mcgenty

what constitutes a most eligi-
gible bachelor, a most desirable man who has not been married? well, tomorrow night we will know, but today it is just an opinion.

some most eligible maidens questioned as to the suitable who does cook. who do you be-
haves, with a favoritism to-at least they're truthful. and characteristics of gable bachelor, a most desir-
able that he must be an interesting sored by them. his interests in versatitel, this man must do ev-
more girls. he also enjoys ski-

presents. the question is: who is umd's "chassars" of 1960?

business club holds meeting

the business club held its regular meeting on february 23 at 13:30. the speaker was mr. mc dougal, vice president and secretary of the cutter magnus company, which is engaged in the manufacture and sale of lime. they also handle parmelanana derivatives. the questions are: who is a member of gamma theta phi fraternity and spon-

soried by them. his interests in sports included girls, girls, and more girls. he also enjoys skink.

a bachelor for 10 years now so feels that that is his qualification. why is he running for most eligible bachelor? he was asked.

dick ekholm, sponsored by the junior class, feels he is eli-
gible because he is male and un-

attached. he likes to cook, but never guarantees results. what is he looking for in a girl? he can't figure that one out him-

self.
The eyes of all winter sports enthusiasts will be focused on Squaw Valley this weekend, the site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games. Local area fans will be treated to a glimpse, via CBS television, of UMD's prodigy in the ski jumping circles, Gene Kotlarek.

Sunday, February 28, will be the final day of events, as well as the day Sophomore Kotlarek makes his personal bid for an Olympic gold medal.

Utilizing his dynamic and colorful Finnish style of jumping precariously ahead into nothingness, Gene ranks as the top jumping favorite by virtue of his record-breaking performance at Leaverton, where he set a personal distance mark of 318 feet.

* * *

Although the basketball squad hasn't won at St. John's yet, it should be somewhat safe to depend on a victory tomorrow night at Collegeville.

Provided the Bulldogs do come through, the proverbial "stage will be set" for Tuesday's title battle with league-leading Hamline.

Barker's President Harold Segal has put forth considerable effort to obtain chartered buses, publication, etc., in a move to provide UMD with some real backing at Hamline. Rather than see a sad Segal moping around campus, why not take in the game?

It will take a capacity-plus effort by Olson and his quintet if they are to stop the Pipers. Look for Hamilton to guard Piper star, Hoffenspriger. Lee, when he's on, is always tough. At this point, the contest looks like a close one, with Hamline gaining the edge by approximately ten points on the basis of their first meeting.

Hockey to Bow Out

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Minneapolis, of the Central United States Hockey League, will climax this year's UMD hockey schedule. The game, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Duluth Curling Club, will mark the last contest for the Bulldogs' 1959-60 season.

Coached by Walter Bush, former manager of the 1959 United States National team, the Minneapolis club is composed mainly of ex-University of Minnesota players. The average age is 25-27 years. Two outstanding players for the Mill City team are Herb Bryson, defense, and Larry Alm, forward. Until recently, both men played with the United States Olympic team and played against UMD when the Olympic squad was in Duluth. Robert Schneid, another U of M defender, is also among their ranks.

In action so far this season, Minneapolis is third in a five-division league. Their competition includes Green Bay, Marquette, and other amateur teams. With the recent addition of Brooks and Alm, the over-all ability of the team is expected to improve.

With MIAC play completed, Orest Wojchichowsky of UMD has captured high scoring honors. Wojchichowski scored 36 points and was followed by teammate Mike O'Handley with 22. In all scoring, O'Handley has the most points with 32, 20 of these being goals. Wojchichowski is second with 32 points, and Williams is third with 27. (Scoring as of February 18.)

UMD's record is 15 wins and 4 losses, thus making this season's squad the best in the conference. The lowest number of games lost in a previous season was six.

The score at the end of regulation play was 75-72, and 78-78, respectively.

Hockey in this past week, the UMD pucksters accomplished another first, by splitting with the Warroad Lakers in a pair of games at the Curling Club last weekend.

Back in Action

Bill Mattson returns to the cage lineup following his bout with the flu the last weekend. Mattson currently sports a 28.5 scoring average, second best in the league.

Kotlarek on TV

UMD sophomore Gene Kotlarek will appear on nationwide television this Sunday, February 28.

Gene will be representing the United States Olympic team in the 1960 Winter games at Squaw Valley, California.

Sunday will mark the final day of events for the international sports spectacle. Kotlarek will be the featured U. S. entry in the special ski jumping events from 1 to 4 p.m.

After the Olympics, Kotlarek will return to Duluth and eventually to UMD, where he will resume his classes during Spring Quarter.

Gene is a sophomore majoring in Business and Economics and lives with his parents at 1215 Seventh Avenue East.