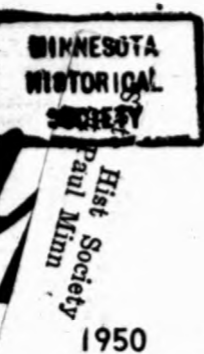


The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation
The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, July 1950



Endangered Areas Hail Korean Stand

This article was mailed to the Daily from E. W. Ziebarth, chairman of the speech department, who is spending the summer as CBS foreign correspondent. The article was written in the United States press center in Berlin, Germany.

By E. W. Ziebarth

BERLIN—(Special to the Minnesota Daily)—After following the fringe of the far-from-rusty iron curtain for more than 5,000 miles, I feel that I am justified in making a few generalizations about that curtain.

From the Soviet border in Finland to the Caspian sea those anti-communist forces which are facing the gravest threat of communism have hailed the UN-American decision on Korea.

Almost without exception they have answered my questions with a response similar to this made by a Finnish official:

"Any other action would have made our task of resistance hopeless; we know of nothing that would have strengthened the communist cause more effectively than the failure of the United States and the UN to act in a case of such open and flagrant violation of international agreements."

Similar response has come from workers, farmers, military officials and diplomats from almost all countries. I've heard sharp criticism in these twilight areas, of course, but not from the anti-communist side of the political fence.

Perhaps the most dramatic single example of the way a crucial nation—itsself in some danger of becoming another Korea at almost any moment—has responded, took place while I was in Iran.

The bloodless revolution there has been overshadowed in the news by the Korean fighting, but it has great significance.

The new Razmara government is pro-American in the face of sharply increasing Soviet pressures.

Prime Minister Razmara told me that he feels his country to be, in the most literal sense, poised on the razor's edge; most American officials there state it even more emphatically.

Shortly after my arrival in Teheran, there occurred a parlia-

Continued on page 4



Dr. Ziebarth

\$2,000 Blaze Hits Chem Lab

Fifteen months of work and an estimated \$2,000 worth of equipment were virtually destroyed when a rectification column burned last night in a Chemistry building basement laboratory.

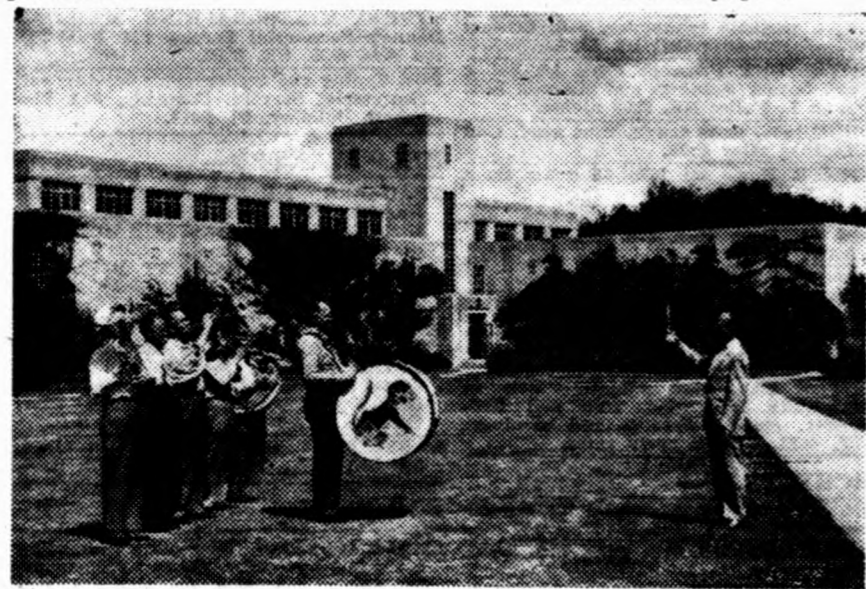
The column, with attached recording apparatus, was being used in a problem involving the rectification of isopropyl alcohol in water when an electric arc from a pump motor ignited an overflow of alcohol.

Earl Hoglund, graduate student, was conducting the experiment as the first of a series for his master's thesis and was alone in the laboratory at the time. He was uninjured.

When the fire started, Hoglund said, he used two fire extinguishers and finally water before he succeeded in putting it out.

In the meantime watchmen had turned in an alarm, he said; but the blaze was out by the time firemen arrived.

The entire apparatus, Hoglund said, represented about nine months of work in construction by another student. Hoglund himself had worked some six months in preparation for this first experiment.



Techniques in band marching are demonstrated by participants in the University's fourth marching band institute. High point of the final sessions today will be an all-morning drill period by a band composed of institute members on the lawn in back of the Center for Continuation Study. Warming up for today's activities, Hugh McMillin, director of the band at the University of Colorado and guest lecturer at the institute, leads a group of high school band teachers from various sections of the state. Behind the drum is Paul Sloughton, Northfield. Following Sloughton in formation from left to right are Earl Erickson, St. Peter; Oren Henning, Minneapolis Roosevelt; Carl Christopherson, Luverne; Alan Sweet, Aitkin, and Harold Hebl, Waterville. Organizer of the institute is Gerald R. Prescott, bandmaster and associate professor of music.

U Must Take Initiative on Dog Question

Initiative for action on the University medical school's request for 10 dogs from the animal rescue league of Minneapolis has been returned to the medical school.

Yesterday Dr. R. L. West, executive secretary of the state livestock sanitary board, told the school that it was up to the University to get a mandamus ordering the league to turn dogs over to the medical school.

Before the court order can be obtained, West said, the medical school will have to prove that the league has the 10 dogs with which to fill the order.

Dr. William Kubicek, in charge of obtaining animals for experimental purposes, placed the original request June 13. It was, he said, a "trial balloon" to test the new state law which requires that city pounds turn over dogs to properly licensed institutions for experimental purposes.

The league refused to answer the request for awhile. Dr. Kubicek waited and then sent a letter to the state livestock sanitary board. Dr. R. L. West, secretary of the board, took the matter up with the attorney general and sent a letter to the rescue league.

The outcome of the letter to the league was an official announcement in which the league declared that it was a private institution and not a city pound. It has a \$10,000 a year contract with the city to provide pound services.

But it also is supported by private individuals and has a private charter. This charter forbids the giving of dogs for scientific experimentation.



Spirituals will be included in the recital by John Anglin, tenor, at 8:30 p.m. today in Scott hall auditorium. Among the selections he will sing are "Sheep May Safely Graze," "Sound and Alarm" from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus" and Rachmaninoff's "Floods of Spring." The concert will be free to the public.

541 Candidates To Get Degrees

Graduation exercises for 541 candidates for degrees will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in Northrop memorial auditorium.

Howard Pierce Davis, world and national affairs analyst, will be commencement speaker. His topic will be "Open Doors are Front Doors."

The Rev. Robert W. Clark, executive secretary of the Ag campus YMCA, will give the invocation.

An organ recital by Arthur Jennings, University organist, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Two U Bacteriologists Explode Polio Theory

Two University bacteriologists have exploded one theory of polio infection.

They are Dr. Jerome Syverton, head of the department of bacteriology, and Dr. William D. McBride, an instructor in the department. The theory which they investigated is that polio virus can infect by entering decayed teeth.

Research on five monkeys is cited as evidence that this theory is not entirely true. The result of their research is published in the Journal of Infectious Diseases, May-June, 1950.

Dr. McBride has entertained his interest in this research problem since he was a student in dental school. Last year he and Dr. Syverton concluded their research.

They injected polio virus into the dentin in the teeth of five monkeys. Previously, it was believed that the blood arteries and veins and particularly the nerves in the teeth conducted polio virus infection.

The results of this experiment proved that polio infection through decayed teeth is nearly impossible. Although the monkeys were injected with concentrated solutions of polio virus, not one of the monkeys developed polio.

The results of statistical research carried on several years ago seemed to indicate that polio was more frequent in patients with dental cares or cavities.

Researchers examined the incident of polio in children and found that those with cavities contracted polio more than children with few cavities.

More recent research showed that dental decay played no part in the incident of polio in children coming from similar environment. Socio-economic factors seemed more important.

It was this research, Dr. McBride said, that led he and Dr. Syverton to perform actual laboratory experiments.

Their research supported the later reports from actual investigation of polio-infected children. Decayed teeth play a very little part in polio.

Dr. Axtelle Will Speak

"Developments in Developmental Theory" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. George E. Axtelle today at 3 p.m. in Murphy hall auditorium.

Two Deans Get Order of St. Olaf On Norway Day

Two University deans were honored at Norway day festivities Sunday at Minnehaha park.

Theodore Blegen, dean of the graduate school, and Lloyd Reyer, assistant dean of chemistry, received the decoration of knight, first class, Order of St. Olaf.

They were given the awards in recognition of their services to Norwegian students studying in the United States and for other services to Norway.

Dean Blegen has written the history of Norse migration to this country and has worked with the Norwegian-American Historical association.

Morrill, D. Kaye In Movie Short

Pres. J. L. Morrill will appear in a movie short with comedian Danny Kaye to raise funds for the Variety Heart hospital at local Northwest theaters in coming weeks.

The movie short was produced over the weekend at the Reid H. Ray film industries, Inc., in St. Paul. It is a Variety club project.

Fare Raised Over Protest Of Lindquist

Leonard E. Lindquist, state railroad and warehouse commission chairman, said yesterday that the order increasing streetcar fares to 15 cents, effective today was issued over his protests.

The order issued by the commission creates a special 10 cent fare for grade and high school pupils along with the general fare increase, but makes no mention of University students.

Fred Ossanna, general counsel for the streetcar companies, said that one of the reasons that University students did not get the student rate was because of the protests of the union.

Ossanna said the unions had argued that because of the adult appearance of University students it would have been difficult identifying students coming to the campus. Even with the use of identification cards, he said, this would have been difficult.

Lindquist did not sign the order. He said he had fought for the rights of University students and particularly for the one zone fare for the Twin Cities. And he said, he was opposed to the issuing of any order until he completed his investigation of the stock holdings of the company.

Lindquist, who is conducting a hearing in Virginia, released his statement through his secretary at his St. Paul office.

Commissioners Clifford Peterson and N. J. Holmberg, the necessary majority of the three-man commission, signed the order to make it official.

The new fare will be 13 1/2 cents a token or four for 55 cents.

YPA to Discuss Campaign End

With cries of "Communist inspired" being showered on the World Peace Appeal petition, the campus Young Progressives of America will meet at 2 p.m. today in 213 Union to discuss plans to end their peace campaign.

Sidney Spiegel, YPA chairman, has not said why the campus Young Progressives suddenly decided to cease circulating the World Peace Appeal petition to outlaw using the atomic bomb.

Sheriff Ed Ryan said last weekend that his committee on internal security is keeping close tab on circulators of the Moscow-inspired Stockholm peace petitions, the same ones circulated by the YPA.

Also, Henry A. Wallace split with leaders of the Progressive party last weekend when he declared his support of the United Nations in the Korean conflict.

The campus YPA supported Wallace in the 1948 presidential election.

Before YPA announced that it was abandoning its peace campaign, Spiegel reported that over 100 persons had signed the petition "to declare as an aggressor the first nation using the atomic bomb."

Breckenridge to Make Wildlife Research Films

Walter J. Breckenridge, director of the Museum of Natural History, left for Canada last week to take colored moving pictures of wildlife research projects.

He will film pictures of what game biologists are studying, including scenes on how biologists take a bird census, the trapping of birds and the x-raying of birds for lead pellets.

Librarian Gets Position

Harold G. Russell, chief reference librarian, was elected to the council of the American Library association yesterday. One of six councillors elected at large by association members, Russell will serve a four-year term.

Report from England

Spanners Start on Projects

This is the third in a series of articles from the Daily's reporter with the University SPAN group in England—dated July 10.

By Marcia Morrison

LONDON—(Special to the Minnesota Daily)—Each University Spanner is industriously working on his project relatively unconcerned about the war hysteria he hears from home.

We seem to have caught the mood of the English people, who are fully aware of the situation but are not afraid of another world conflict. The English believe that the United States is doing its best to promote world peace, and there isn't much talk of a general war.

Although we are somewhat discouraged by the letters from home, we are continuing our talks with the man on the road, in the tube and in the pubs.

This week University Spanners Don Salper, Ruth Ann Weesner, Bettye Ruth Bryan and Lucy Schwartz have gone to Hampshire to spend some time with English families there and to work on their topics.

Salper's topic is the educational programming of the British Broadcasting corporation; Miss Weesner, housing; Miss Bryan, the nationalized transport industry; Miss Schwartz, socialized medicine.

Sally VanValkenberg, University Spanner, will go to Brechin, Scotland, on July 16 to assist and observe at the Strathro hospital. This hospital is one of the most advanced in its training of student nurses. Miss VanValkenberg, herself a graduate nurse, is studying nursing training in Britain.

I straightened out some of the tangles in my own project the other day. While studying the



Miss Morrison

campaign techniques of the Conservative party, I had found it almost impossible to contact Lord Woolton, party chairman.

So after he gave a speech at St. Pancras hall I rushed backstage to ask him for an interview. Woolton was quite shocked to meet a reporter backstage, but he listened to my pleas.

They were answered the next day when Lord Woolton's secretary called me to make an appointment for July 27. This interview will be an important phase of my project.

All of us attended the American Ambassador's Fourth of July reception at the embassy residence in Prince's Gate. Over 3,000 Americans were there, including Jack Benny and Frank Sinatra. We also saw Aly Kahn leading a monstrous dog around the grounds.

We are fulfilling our purpose as Spanners in a partial way—by creating amity. Many British people have told us they are surprised we are so much like themselves.

We ride the tubes, we eat at the cheaper restaurants, we live as they do. And they realize that the United States is not entirely made up of the American tourist who looks at the famous sites and says he has seen England.

And we, too, have heard the statement reported by Spanners of previous years—the statement that seems to be meant as a compliment: "You are not at all like an American."

We are trying to convince the English that we really are.

U Will Offer Short Course In Emergency Mobilization

A course designed to instruct industrialists and reserve officers of this area for mobilization of industry in the eventuality of a national emergency will be held Sept. 11 through 22.

"This will be an intensive course on what will be required to mobilize industry in the case of war," Capt. Cornelius M. Sullivan, professor of naval science and director of the course, said.

A committee appointed from this area will select from 50 to 100 key industries which will be asked by Pres. J. L. Morrill to send either the heads of the firms themselves to the class, or else representatives.

In addition, reserve officers from the army, navy and air force will be under direct orders to attend the course. About 100 to 150 other reserve officers who will not be under orders to attend the course will be invited also.

Prominent civilians of the area, while not directly connected with industry, also will be asked to attend the sessions.

Instructors for the course will be faculty members of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C.

"The course is not expected to turn out experts," said Capt. Sullivan, "but will give those attending a thorough understanding of what they might expect."

2 Staff Members to Do Mammal Life Research

Two staff members of the Museum of Natural History left for southwestern Minnesota yesterday to do field research on small mammal life.

Bruce J. Hayward, agriculture senior, and Harvey L. Gunderson, assistant scientist, will do the research work.

U Village Takes Softball Crown

U Village has captured the American league softball title for the first summer session.

The Villagers annexed the crown on three straight victories, the easiest game coming last. In that final contest which cinched the championship, U Village crushed the English department, 23 to 0.

Previously, U Village had beaten Phi Chi, 5 to 3, and the Raiders, 7 to 1.

In the National league race, No Names and Lars' Boys will battle for the title. Each has won from the last place Gismos, the No Names by 9 to 0 and Lars' Boys by 13 to 9.

Bugets Seek Course Lists

Three items of importance for veterans were announced by a bureau of veterans' affairs official yesterday.

Veterans who plan to attend second summer session are encouraged to register and turn in their course lists as soon as possible, K. O. Almos, assistant to the director of the bureau, said.

If the lists are turned in immediately, we can process them more efficiently, and veterans will be able to obtain their books sooner, he said.

Graduate veterans who have problems connected with writing papers or a thesis should come to 12 Shevlin hall before the end of first summer session.

Many graduate veterans need to familiarize themselves with veterans' administration regulations regarding the writing of papers, Almos said.

Veterans graduating this session must bring their graduation fee statements to window 14 Shevlin hall in order to receive authorization for a cap and gown. Veterans who purchase a cap and gown without going through this process can't be reimbursed.

Grierson Makes Air ROTC Tour

An inspection tour of University students at air ROTC training camps was completed Sunday by Maj. Walter H. Grierson, commanding officer of the air ROTC unit on campus.

The tour, which lasted for seven days, included Wright - Patterson field, Ohio; Chanute field, Ill.; Scott field, Ill., and Lowery field, Col.

Maj. Grierson said the students were doing satisfactory work.

Stirling Will Represent YMCA Groups at Meet

Richard Stirling, assistant secretary of the University YMCA, is representing YMCA groups from the United States at the World Christian Youth commission meeting at Toronto, Canada.

The meeting is being held this week to plan their next world conference.

Last Folk Dance Class

The last folk and square dance class of this session will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. today in front of the Union. In case of rain the dance will be held in the main ballroom.

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Music

Session's Second Largest Audience Attends Concert

By Arnold Rosenberg
Daily Music Critic

An audience, numbering well over 3,000, heard a program by the Summer Session orchestra Friday evening in Northrop auditorium. This, according to James Lombard, director of the department of concerts and lectures, was the second largest attendance at these concerts this year.

The attractive program, plus the novelty of hearing and seeing a Japanese-American soprano, probably was the reason.

Ag Service Chief Leaves for Eire

Paul E. Miller, director of the agricultural extension service, left last weekend to become chief of the economic cooperation administration in Dublin, Ireland.

He will head a staff of 10 persons directing Marshall plan aid for the Irish free state.

Skuli H. Rutford, assistant director of the agricultural extension service, will take charge of the service during Miller's one-year absence.

KUOM Will Transcribe Operas Given at Scott

University radio station KUOM will broadcast this week transcriptions of two of the three operas presented jointly last week by the music department and University theater.

"Maid as Mistress" by Pergolesi will be presented at 7 p.m. today. Weill's "Down in the Valley" will be given at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

Ziebarth...

Continued from page 1

mentary drama which I shall not soon forget.

When the UN-Korean action came up for discussion in the Majlis, one of the most powerful tribal leaders in Persia rose with striking dignity, and, as nearly as I can remember the words of my interpreter, said:

"While we fear the pressure from the north our brothers are fighting for freedom and liberty in Korea. I for one am opposed to sitting here with the feeling that we may be next.

"I propose that this government, through myself, offer the United Nations the 50,000 cavalymen I command. These trained horsemen, the finest in the world, are at the disposal of this government for the purpose."

The combined applause and shouts of "traitor" must have been audible for miles. But the offer had a crystalizing effect, and for me that incident dwarfed even the violent and serious rioting which occurred outside the Majlis later.

To say that here in Berlin, deep inside the Soviet zone, and all along the unyielding iron curtain tensions have been increased tremendously would be obvious understatement.

At the same time, it is equally obvious that in these crucial areas the forces of resistance are taking a more hopeful view of their chances for eventual success.

They now are certain that they do not stand alone.

Variety Dance Classes To End for First Session

The last variety dance instruction class of the first summer session will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

Students can vote on the type of dance step to be taught at the class. Al Wiklund will instruct. Admission is free.

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Dean Morse Tells

How to Stay an Instructor

This is the second story on a satirical article by H. T. Morse, dean of general college, which appeared in the July 1 issue of *School and Society*, educational weekly. The first story was carried in *Friday's Daily*.

Dean Morse assures college teachers of "a long and self-gratifying career as an instructor or assistant professor, if his suggestions are followed:

Most of these suggestions, he advises, are "tried and true in practice through which college teachers may enhance their academic respectability and secure deference that should be accorded to their exalted and profound calling."

Dean Morse says he may have left out other devices "which have proved eminently successful" but readers should be able to add their own.

College instructors should cultivate "academic respectability" in three areas—examinations, student-instructor relationships and professional relationships, Dean Morse says.

He offers two more suggestions in the field of college testing:

- Never grade examination papers immediately.
- Give a test the day of, or the day after "an all-college rally, party or athletic festival."

If exam papers cool off, the instructor "can get a perspective on the answers."

It is a good policy too, Dean Morse says, to look at the name of the student before grading the paper. This will insure "a consistency in grading—technically, reliability," because the instructor can decide "about what mark" the student will get.

"It is positively amazing how often your prediction is borne out exactly," writes Dean Morse.

By giving tests around homecoming the instructor can "insure a seriousness of purpose on the part of students."

"It also helps to mark you as a campus personality—or character of consequence."

And if a teacher really wants to acquire a high degree of academic respectability he never should give A's "and hand out a lot of flunks."

This, assures Dean Morse, will "show your standards are high."

Using a biting satire, Dean Morse tells his colleagues how to insure academic respectability among the students.

Every instructor should "create in students—undergraduates especially—a measure of proper respect and awe for your erudition" by always using the lecture method.

"The lecture is a time-honored and traditional device. There certainly is no logic in discarding it in favor of newfangled 'methods.' Use the lecture method so your students will realize they are in college and not still in high school."

Dean Morse lists these hints to enhance the lecture method:

- Remain seated while lecturing;
- Lower your voice "to keep students alert;"
- Keep your head down and eyes fixed on notes;
- Pay no attention to the final bell—and give assignments then too, for this will "insure the serious student's getting it while the frivolous ones rush off to another class—or something."

Teachers can add to their own stature, writes the dean, by cutting down student opinion of other teachers.

"Capitalize upon any errors they may have made," he writes, "in such discriminate items as their use of punctuation in footnotes."

"Affect shocked surprise when a student cites another instructor. Just raise your eyebrows and say, with the proper emphasis, 'Did Professor Jones say that?'"

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