



Twirls and spins are being practiced by Marypaul Berg, General college sophomore, under the guidance of Al Wicklund, Union dance instructor. All modern dances will be taught at the instruction hour.

Social dance instruction will be given from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom. Burg Deason, Dentistry sophomore, and Katherine Henry, Arts junior, will teach.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Friday, July 27, 1945

Brandt Urges Racial Equality

Commencement Speaker Says More Understanding Needed

"Unless the United States speaks up firmly for the right to independence of the colored peoples of the world, the peace of the future may be lost in wars with races that have been kept under the yoke of white sovereignty," Joseph A. Brandt, director of the University of Chicago Press, told graduating seniors last night.

"Empires of the Future" was the subject of Mr. Brandt's commencement address to 150 graduates and their friends and families in Northrop auditorium.

Seniors, in academic dress, were presented with their degrees by Malcolm M. Willey, vice president in charge of academic administration.

Since the so-called colored races are overwhelmingly predominant in Asia and the world as a whole, hopes of peace depend on a better understanding of them and more intelligent relations between them and ourselves, stated Mr. Brandt.

In Russia, following the revolution, Mr. Brandt pointed out, the many races of her republics received equal freedom. With her southern border touching only areas populated by colored races, Russia is in a position that requires special consideration of non-white races.

The United States has its own problem with its 13,000,000 negroes, whose treatment by us is watched closely by other racial colored groups throughout the world, declared Mr. Brandt.

Mr. Brandt drew an analogy between Russia's loose federation of republics and our state system, and the fact that we both are Asiatic as well as European powers. We must regard Russia as a friend, Mr. Brandt emphasized.

Mr. Brandt urged the support and extension of the teaching of anthropology in universities to correct the lack of education among the American people on the race question. "Without an understanding of anthropology you can not hope to understand the political and economic evolution of man."

"Yet in the average university catalogue, anthropology is all but forgotten. It is rarely required and usually snubbed. It is small wonder that we graduate year after year thousands of young men and women ill-prepared for the storms of the future, for the empires of the future."

Opinions Voiced On CSC Hearings

Upheld by Anderson, Criticized by Carle

Opinions, pro and con, were voiced yesterday on results of the two-day series of civil service committee hearings held Thursday and Friday on both campuses to discuss the new classification plan, salary schedule and vacation proposals before formal submission of the plans by the committee to the Board of Regents.

Normal Carle, business agent for local 113, building and service employes, criticized the sessions and claimed that University officials had "thrown over the Gallagher settlement machinery agreed on by both parties" in past labor difficulties.

Earlier last week, Mr. Carle said, the Union had circulated posters on the University campus. These placards urged employes to "join a union" and were printed with large type so that the letters "P," "A" and "S" stood out from the regular type, only the billboards used the letters in the expression "Play And Seek."

"We are and have always been interested in collective bargaining—not that sort of collective representation," he added. "Right now I have a pile of complaints from University non-academic employes who are dissatisfied."

Hedwin C. Anderson, director of civil service personnel, however, had a different view of the meetings.

"Between 400 and 500 non-academic employes from the University attended the conferences, and three of them were business agents from other unions," he declared.

"Objections were raised by the employes and suggestions offered. Some complained of the monthly vacation cut from one and one-half to one and one-fourth days. Others suggested intermediate classification in the clerical group. Comments made by department heads were generally favorable."

Mr. Anderson also said that a meeting of the civil service committee would hold a meeting next week, probably Thursday and Friday to consider proposals. No other public hearings have been scheduled for the near future, Mr. Anderson said.

Concerto Highlights Today's Music Hour

A Brahms work, Double Concerto in A minor for Violin, Cello and Orchestra, will highlight today's music listening hour from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union terrace room.

Also to be played are "Pastorale" and "Piece Heroique" by Franck; Beethoven's "Egmont" overture; Sonata in F Minor by Mozart; Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 in D Major; Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet and Handel's "Largo."

An all-request program to be played Tuesday will include two works by Chopin, Enesco's "Roumanian" Rhapsody, a polka and the Blue Danube waltz by Strauss, Dvorak's "Carnival" Overture and the Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn.

Former Daily Man Killed on Jap Ship

Lt. Arthur Buchman, assistant business manager of The Daily in 1940, '41, was killed in action December 15, 1944, while being transported aboard a Japanese vessel, according to notice received Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buchman, Pittsburgh. The ship was attacked by American planes.

Lt. Buchman, who had been a Jap prisoner since the fall of Corregidor, was a University graduate from the School of Journalism in 1941.

★ ★ ★ ★



Lt. Arthur Buchman

Yes, It's the Polonaise They Played in the Movie

Earl G. Rymer, instructor in music, will play Chopin's Polonaise No. 6 in A flat Major on KUOM's request program at 6 p.m. today.

Other Chopin compositions from "A Song to Remember" will be played, via recordings, by Jose Iturbi. Among them are "Fantasy Impromptu," "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" and the "Minute Waltz."

Theater Tryouts Monday, Tuesday for Two Plays

Tryouts for the University Theater's second summer session productions will be held at 3:30 and 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, in room 19, Music building.

Scheduled for the season is Noel Coward's sophisticated comedy "Blithe Spirit," to be directed by Frank M. Whiting, director of the Theater, and "Home Again, Home Again," an original comedy by Dean Wenstrom, former Theater instructor. Marvin Hannibal, Theater technician, will direct Mr. Wenstrom's play.

U to Offer Major In 'American Studies'

A new major in United States studies will be offered this fall and will be incorporated in the curriculum both terms of the 1946 summer session, Thomas A. H. Teeter, director of the summer session, announced yesterday.

Work for undergraduates and graduate students will be offered in American history, literature, fine arts, philosophy, sociology, political science, journalism and the humanities. American studies offers both a B.A. and M.A. with an interdepartmental major in United States culture.

Miss Mather New Recreation Head

Saralou Mather, who graduated this June, is the new full-time Union recreational assistant. She will begin her job Monday as assistant to Margaret Nelson, Union program consultant.

Miss Mather has had previous experience on Union work as a member of the Union board. She is also working on the Union handbook which will be distributed to freshman next fall quarter.

While in the University, Miss Mather was active in the YWCA cabinet, University Republican club, Senior Cabinet, The Daily business staff, Progressive party and the International Relations club.

All courses will be open to students specializing in the various departments incorporated into the program or to students majoring in the newly established program in American studies.

In addition to University faculty members, outside authorities from Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Stanford and Chicago will lecture.

Cooperating with Mr. Teeter is the committee on American studies, headed by Tremaine McDowell, professor of English. Members are Theodore C. Blegen, dean of the Graduate school; Albuerey Castell, associate professor of philosophy; Asher Christensen, associate professor of political science; Lowry Nelson, professor of sociology; Laurence Schmeckebier, associate professor of fine arts.

Big Time Operator

Telephone Troubles Told

By Edith Seidel

Most girls would be proud of the fact that they got 800 telephone calls a night, but to Marie Steele, University telephone operator, it's just an all-night job.

Every night, from 10 p.m. until 7:30 a.m. the next morning, for five years, Marie has watched the orange and green lights of 800 University extensions blink on and off from her switchboard on the fourth floor of the Administration building.

Before coming to the University, she worked for the Midway exchange in St. Paul. By now, she has come to one bitter conclusion regarding her sex and their relationship with telephones: "Women really are the dumbest," she exclaimed.

Men do some pretty stupid things too, Marie reported, adjusting her head set. "Like the guy who called and asked for a friend of his whose name was Jack. He didn't know his last name. But his name was Jack and he worked on campus. I just asked him if he had ever seen a switchboard and hung up."

Marie is the girl the campus' five night watchmen call to report their positions to. He keeps score of their numbers and the time they call on

a small memorandum pad. She transfers these to a large sheet in the morning for a full report of what has gone on on the campus the previous night.

She interrupted her explanations to break in on a Powell hall line to ask a girl to limit her call to three minutes. She flipped open another switch to answer an incoming call. "Honestly, sometimes I feel like making a record saying, 'The line is busy.'"

The busiest lines on campus are those that go to Comstock, Sanford and Powell. "There are a lot of long distance calls these days from soldiers and sailors who want to talk to their girls," Marie said.

"I have a son in service too. He's out in Albuquerque and won't be able to come home before he goes overseas. I'm going to see him," she said firmly.

According to Marie, the busiest time at the switchboard is on concert nights when "mothers call up to find out what time their daughters are coming home."

"But one of the funniest calls I ever got was a

TELEPHONE—(Continued on Page 3)

New Museum Groups To Emphasize Realism

By Mary K. Harding

Like the grade-school stereoscope slides that used to help make geography easy, the eight new paintings nearing completion in the Museum of Natural History are made more realistic by the use of the third dimension.

The foreground subject is painted on a glass pane set 12 inches in front of a background canvas. Francis L. Jacques, Museum artist, explained that the canvas and glass surfaces are lighted separately, giving an increased tone range. Silhouettes can be made by blacking out the foreground, thus outlining it against the lighted background.

The idea for the groups was suggested by Walter J. Breckinridge and William Kilgore, curators of the Museum.

Music Meet To 'Iron Out' Church Issues

"What'll I do with a soprano who can't sing?"

"The minister in my church directs the hymns every Sunday. How can I tell him tactfully to mind his own business?"

These questions and many of the other problems of long-suffering choir directors and organists will be ironed out Monday through Friday next week at the second Church Music institute. This series of meetings, sponsored by the Twin Cities Choirmasters association and the University department of music, will have as its problem-solver the choirmaster and organist, C. Harold Einecke, newly-appointed music director at Pilgrim Congregational church of St. Louis, Mo.

Meetings will be held in the afternoon and evening in the main lounge of the Center for Continuation Study. Registration for the institute will begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday and the meetings will start at 2:30 p.m. each day afterwards.

Dr. Einecke will talk informally each afternoon during the institute on the various phases of the work of a minister of music. Ample time will be allotted at each session for a question and answer period.

Ministers will be specially invited to attend the Wednesday sessions to hear Dr. Einecke lecture on "Relations Between Ministers and Church Musicians with Special Emphasis on Present-Day Trends in Music." At this meeting there will be a chance for ministers to air their troubles about choosing hymns, the problems of argumentative organists and all the complications of a church music budget.

There will be daily organ recitals at 5 p.m. Monday in Northrop auditorium. Arthur B. Jennings, University organist and associate professor of music, will present the program; Tuesday, Wilbur Held, organist at First Baptist church, St. Paul; Wednesday, a hymn sing instead of a recital; Thursday, Edward Berryman, graduate student in music; Friday, Dr. Einecke.

J. W. Buchta, professor and chairman of the physics department, will give a laboratory demonstration of the physics of sound at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Physics auditorium.

The institute will conclude Friday with a musical service at Plymouth Congregational church, Minneapolis.

Certificates of attendance signed by the president of the University will be presented to persons attending 90 per cent of the meetings.

There is a \$5 fee for registration, payable at the dormitory desk of the Continuation center.

The paintings will be placed at either end of the four halls that run the length of the Museum. One group will be devoted to each subject of a Canadian environment, prairie, deciduous (non-evergreen) forest and a miscellaneous topic, Mr. Jacques said.

The Canadian group will show caribou standing in front of a winter pine forest and moose before a cedar and pine forest in an autumn setting. The prairie group will portray buffalo and elk in front of typical prairie scenes.

Only one of the exhibits which is set up is one of the miscellaneous group, a clump of birches in winter with deer. The other setting of this group pictures a fox and an oak ridge in summer.

The deciduous group will include a maple upland in summer and a scene on the St. Croix river bottoms in spring with elms and a heron colony.

The glass section is made by laying a brown paper drawing beneath the pane and copying it on the glass surface with a black enamel that makes the glass opaque and forms a surface for the paint.

A display of two watercolors and eight oils, done by Mr. Jacques, now is on exhibition in the windows of the Minnesota Bookstore.

KUOM to Present 'Bartered Bride'

KUOM's extended afternoon concert, a program of recorded opera music broadcast at 2 p.m. every Saturday, has scheduled the comic opera, "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana for this week's broadcast.

The opera, which will be played by the National Opera company of Prague, conducted by Otakar Ostreil, will be sung in Bohemian. "Iolanthe," a Gilbert and Sullivan comic operetta, will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The recording will be played by the D'Oyly Carte Opera company of London.



HE HANDLES V-MAIL

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

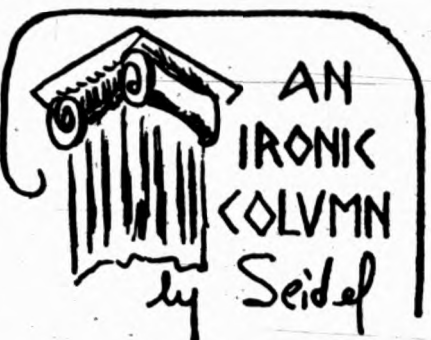
Vol. XLV

Friday, July 27, 1945

No. 162

Admissions, Registrations, etc.
Notice to All Summer Session Students
All students attending first term who are not continuing for the second term should turn in all University material or equipment, such as library cards, books, locks, keys, laboratory or gymnasium equipment before July 27.

Refunds of General Deposits
The balance of the general deposits of



Rod McQuary
Guest Columnist

JUST riding over to the University yesterday, I happened to look at a faded billboard plastered between two Hinda Wausau placards. It was advertising some circus that was coming to town, and there were pictures of elephants and orangutangs and lions and tigers. It sort of took me back to the old days.

I was once a wild animal trainer.

"What the devil is in it?" the postman asked as he handed me the little box. We've got a very friendly postman; he takes a lively interest in everything. He's alert.

"It's my chameleon," I answered.

"Bet he'd kill himself changing colors on a plaid scarf," the postman laughed. I forgot to say that our postman has a very good sense of humor, too.

Well, when I took the lid off the box, I saw that the poor animal had been very unfortunate. Someone at Johnson & Smith had done a sloppy job putting the lid on, and part of the beast's tail was clipped off. It was humiliating to the chameleon; there was only a two-inch wheelbase to start with. But I understand that Johnson & Smith does a whopping business in chameleons, and little defects are bound to crop out here and there.

FINALLY everyone in the family got used to the beast. It had to have a name, but nobody knew whether it was male or female. Chameleons have an awfully neuter look about them. We named it Sinclair.

"But what on earth do you feed it?" Father asked. "Decayed cabbage or something?" Father didn't like Sinclair, and Sinclair wasn't particularly wild about Father. Mother was just about to add her veto when Sinclair winked at her and turned a lively shade of green. Then everyone started calling the animal "cute." I think I saw the chameleon smile. He knew he was in.

Sinclair didn't like ant eggs nor anything else, for that matter. The beast merely sat around on a philodendron leaf and turned green on the sunny days and dark brown on the gray days. Sedentary.

I FORGET just whose it was, but some time later there was a party at our house. Guests were introduced to Sinclair, who was plainly disgusted at missing part of a night's sleep. Then some jackass suggested feeding the chameleon gin with an eye-dropper.

It was Sinclair's first nourishment in two months, and it jumped into the thickest of the potted plants. For days we didn't see the animal. Then for months. When spring cleaning rolled around, Sinclair was found inside the lining of a curtain. The chameleon was very dead, but there was a certain blissful look on its face. Someone noticed for the first time that the animal's eyes were brown.

Cremation was in order. Sinclair was put carefully into a box and burned on the back rubbish heap. The lady next door cried.

"Just went up in smoke like that," said Father, snapping his fingers.

all students, except Graduate School students, who attend the first term and are not registering for the second term of the Summer Session will be mailed to the home address of the student about August 17. Refunds for Graduate Students will be mailed about September 15. Students who will not be at the home address given at the time they registered for the Summer Session are requested to submit change of address at the General Information window of the Admissions and Records office.

Grades for the First Term of the Summer Session
The grade reports for the first term of the Summer Session will be mailed August 17. Reports will be sent to the home address of the students as given on the registration blanks. Students who will not be at these addresses are requested to call at the General Information Window, Office of Admissions and Records to file a transcript request blank.

All students who will attend the second term of the summer session and who wish to have their first term's reports sent to their Minneapolis or St. Paul address, are requested to turn in, at General Information Window, Office of Admissions and Records a self-addressed and stamped envelope. This should be done not later than Friday, July 27.

Students who wish to have transcripts of their Summer Session work sent to the State Department of Education, other institutions or agencies, should call at the Information Window, Office of Admissions and Records, to file a transcript request blank.

NOTICE TO DEPARTMENTS

Instructors' report of grades for 1 term summer courses should be turned in to Office of Admission and Records before 12 noon Wednesday, August 1. If the grades cannot be delivered in person, telephone Extension 638 and a messenger will be sent for them. Do not place grades in University mail. It would be appreciated if you would list the college in which the student is registered before his name provided this information is readily available.

Departments should report charges to be deducted from the deposit accounts of 1 term Summer Session students by noon Wednesday, August 1. As deposit accounts of students who do not return for the II term will be authorized for refund as soon as possible after the close of the I term, charges must be reported by Wednesday, August 1, to assure collection.

NOTICE TO DEANS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

The registration for the second term of the Summer Session will be held on Monday, July 30, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students will call at the Information Window, Office of Admissions and Records, as the first step in the registration to obtain registration material. Graduate students will call at the Graduate School office. Institute of Technology students will obtain registration material at their college office and SLA freshmen who entered the University for the first time at the opening of first summer session 1945 will obtain registration material at their counselors' office. Students will be directed to the various college and departmental offices for registration. All blanks must have the approval of the

college concerned before they can be accepted at the Admissions and Records office. It is requested that a representative of the college and of the department be at the respective offices during the registration hours, so that all students may be able to finish registration on Monday, July 30.

Leona Nelson, Recorder.

General Notices

NOTICE OF VACANCIES
The following positions are vacant in Civil Service personnel:

- 1. Senior Clerk \$134 per month
- 2. Secretary \$134 per month
- 3. Principal Clerk \$164 per month
- 4. Principal Account Clerk \$184 per month
- 5. Accountant \$184 per month

For full details, see the Civil Service Bulletin Board in the Administration building and Employment Bureau, Room 17.

W. L. Pedersen,
Employment Bureau, Civil Service Personnel.

The Summer Session RECREATION

Information and Interest Film
"It Happened in Springfield" will be the Information and Interest Film shown at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, July 30, in the Ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union.

Bowling Instruction
Bowling instruction will be given at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, July 30, in the Bowling Alleys, Coffman Memorial Union.

Music Listening Hour
There will be a music listening hour from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31, in the Terrace Room, Coffman Memorial Union.

Record Lending Library
There will be a record lending library from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31, in Room 315, Coffman Memorial Union.

Films for Teachers
Three home economics films, "Dehydration," "Kids Must Eat," and "Facts About Fabrics," will be shown on the Films for Teachers program at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31, in the Auditorium of the Museum of Natural History.

Social Dance Instruction
Social dance instruction will be given from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31, in the Ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union.

Music Recital by the Knickerbocker Quartet
There will be a music recital by the Knickerbocker Quartet at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31, in Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

Thomas A. H. Teeter,
Director, Summer Session.

Speech I Su
Speech I su, second term, will meet at the first hour in 308 Fowell hall.

F. M. Rarig,
Chairman, Dept. Speech.

SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN CHANGES

College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics
Agr. Ed. 54su. Rural Education and Community Leadership. (2 cred.)

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The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota

Published every morning during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and the days following holidays and every Wednesday and Friday during summer school session except days following holidays by The Minnesota Daily at Commercial Press, 418 South Third Street, Geneva 2070.

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EDITOR: ROD McQUARY
BUSINESS MANAGER: ROSEANNE EGAN

Night Editor: Rod McQuary
Assistant Night Editor: Edith Seidel

SOCIALLY SPEAKING ...

Movies, just for teachers ...

... will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Natural History auditorium. Topic for the day is home economics, and the three film titles are "Dehydration," "Kids Must Eat" and "Facts About Fabrics."

Telephone ...

(Continued from Page 1)

long distance," she reminisced. Ex-President Herbert Hoover was speaking on campus over a national hookup. "Some guy called up all the way from California to tell Hoover he didn't like his speech." She wagged her head in bewilderment.

The switchboard isn't very busy after 2 a.m., particularly in summer, so Marie reads books and magazines. "Just in case I get really sleepy, I switch the incoming calls so they ring a regular telephone bell. Better than an alarm clock," she boasted.

KUOM to Cast Play

The KUOM Workshop will cast and rehearse a radio show at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the broadcasting studios, Eddy hall. All persons interested in radio speech work may try out.



"BUT UNCLE SAM REQUEST WE KEEP HEAT IN."

New Course In Philosophy Set for Fall

A new course in the philosophy of science will be given this fall, Herbert Feigl, professor of philosophy, said yesterday.

The course will run for three quarters and will cover the beginnings of science, from man's earliest beliefs in magic down through the development of the scientific method as we know it today.

The course will trace the steps of the important developments in the major sciences, such as mathematics, physics and astronomy.

The second quarter will be devoted to a study of present-day problems of science, dealing with the questions of space-time, matter and energy, and other current questions.

The last quarter will be taken up with a discussion of the social implications of science. Science and religion, science and ethics, science and the humanities will be discussed.

The course was developed in answer to the need felt by University scientists for a course in the history and ideology of science, to remedy the neglect in which the emphasis being given the humanities has placed the sciences.

It is planned that the course will be open to juniors, seniors and Graduate students. No prerequisites will be required, as all students in the senior college are expected to have had a year of science.

Russian Festival Planned By YM-YW for August 10

A Russian festival, emphasizing modern Russian history, culture and customs, will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. August 10 in the Great hall of the YMCA. The program is co-sponsored by the University YM-YWCA to "create a better understanding of our allies, the Russians."

A pictorial and statistical display will be shown illustrating the differences and variation of the 16 Soviet republics.

Homeward bound ...

... is Marguerita Castro, Spanish instructor, who will soon leave for San Juan, Costa Rica, via Mexico. She will fly from Mexico to San Juan for her six weeks vacation.

Miami ...

... is the destination of Laura Kesting, St. Paul, who will leave Wednesday to begin her training as a Pan-American airline hostess. She will make stops, en route, in Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Washington, D.C.

Another hostess to be ...

... is Mary Meier, DG, who will also report to Miami, August 16 for her training as a Pan-American hostess.

Big announcement ...

... at the Kappa house recently was the engagement of Noye Hart to Dick Bosworth, Phi Psi. They will be married September 8.

Something new ...

... has been added to the third finger, left hand of Lois Elmquist, St. Paul. She is engaged to Ens. Norm Trout, Beta.

Back in town ...

... after her recent marriage in Wisconsin is Doris Chapman, Ag Union director. Her new name is Mrs. Charles Hartvig.

Clinic Demonstration

The annual speech clinic demonstration was held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in 308 Folwell. Persons with speech defects who have been helped by the speech clinic procedures and techniques of the clinic work. The demonstration was open to the public.



Lt. Phillip R. Johnson, veteran combat navigator in the European theater, reported recently to Ellington Field, Texas, an installation of the army air forces flying training command.

He attended the University previous to entering the air forces, and was a major in chemical engineering. Lt. Johnson received his wings ad commission at Ellington in February, 1944.

In combat, Lt. Johnson flew many missions as lead navigator with the Four hundred forty-fifth bombardment group in England. He was awarded the distinguished flying cross, the air medal with three oak leaf clusters and the theater ribbon with five battle stars. Lt. Johnson returned to this country in April and is now to begin taking a course in advanced navigational technique.

A former Minnesota grid great, Julius Alfonse, now a lieutenant in the army air corps, has been transferred to the redistribution station at Camp Davis, N.C., for a new assignment. He previously was stationed at Miami Beach, Fl.

Lt. Alfonse received his bachelor of science degree at the University and later played pro football with the Cleveland Rams. He entered the service in March, 1941, after having coached for a short period of time at Columbus, Ohio. He played right halfback on the famous 1934 team, being backfield running mate to one of Minnesota's all-Americans that year, Francis (Pug) Lund.

Lt. Ryan's unit, a member of the troop carrier force under the command of Brig. Gen. Paul H. Prentiss, is now operating in the Philippines campaign; carrier forces are expediting the movement of personnel and supplies and aiding the evacuation of

wounded from the front to hospitals.

Former Minnesota athlete from 1937 to 1941, 2nd Lt. George Boerner is carrying on in sports in Charley Gehringer's softball team at Jacksonville, Fla. Last January 12—his birthday—he was on a night flying hop when his motor failed and caused a crash landing, and he was injured for a few weeks, but has recovered. Lt. Boerner expects to be shipped to the Pacific area some time in the near future. He starred in baseball and football at the University.

Shakespeare, Corwin Shows Will Be Heard

The KUOM Radio Guild playhouse will present a series of well-known dramatic programs on records at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through August and September.

The series will include selections from such shakespearean productions as "Macbeth," "Othello," "King Lear" and "Julius Caesar." Several programs produced by Norman Corwin are also planned.

Scheduled for Wednesday night's broadcast is Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," played by the Boston Symphony orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky and narrated by Richard Hale.



Worship at Church Sunday

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF HOPE

13th Ave. and 6th St. S. E.

C. S. Thorpe, Pastor

Services at 11:00 a.m.

Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist

12th and University Ave. S.E.

Sunday School—10:45 a.m.

Sunday Service—10:45 a.m.

Wednesday Testimony Meeting—8:00 p.m.

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Education First'

But Bierman Needs Al Tabor's Talents

By Robert Gardner

If Coach Bernie Bierman approves heartily of the way the right end or quarterback assignments are handled this fall, he may well have reason to thank one Bill O'Shields, former coach and now a Red Cross unit director in Australia.

For it was O'Shields who encouraged Al Tabor, Minnesota's newest gridiron hopeful, to try his hand at football. It was O'Shields, a former resident of St. Paul, who started Tabor on the way to gridiron success at Tuskegee institute, Alabama.

Now Tabor, who is a junior in physical education at the University, is out for the Gopher team.

Although he was regularly a quarterback at Tuskegee, Bierman has shifted him to right end on the first team.

Tabor, who stands an even 6 feet tall and is a fifth of a century old, left quite a record behind him at Tuskegee where he was a triple-threat man. In 1943, his team captured the Southern Intercollegiate conference title and last year was runner-up, being nosed out by Florida A and M, 14-13.

"I have only myself to thank for that loss," Al smiles. "On our point after touchdown try, my attempted conversion hit the cross-bar."

Tabor, who has come to the University "primarily for education and not just to play football," plans to coach after his graduation. "There is more of a football turnout at schools like Tuskegee than you would think," he relates. "Before the war, 100 or 110 men reported for the fall practices."

For Tabor, who was born in Georgia, it has been a long trip to the University.

But although he has yet to take part in a regular scrimmage because of the hot weather, he is convinced that "football is pretty much the same everywhere; if you learn the fundamentals, you don't have too much trouble picking up a particular system of play."

HERE 'N' . . .
Big Ten
. . . THERE

At Iowa . . .

Two star swimmers will try for positions on the Iowa softball team when summer drill opens August 6. Kenneth Marsh, winner of Iowa and Pacific Coast A.A.U. sprint titles and now a discharged marine; and Ralph Katz, "I" winner of last season and also a sprint swimmer, are the tankmen.

Not that it matters, but Iowa football teams from 1889 to 1945 have won 55% of their games, with 222 victories, 182 defeats and 23 ties. Points scored total 6,768 for Iowa and 4,974 for opponents.

At Northwestern . . .

The Wildcat football team will probably boast the tallest player in the Big Ten this fall in Bob Roper, 6-foot, 7-inch freshman from Campbell, Ohio. His nickname, quaintly enough, is "Shorty."

At Minnesota . . .

The game of six-man football, a comparative newcomer to the interscholastic sports program in the state, is expected to lend considerable help to the Gopher grid team this fall.

Three of the top tackle candidates for the 1945 Gopher eleven gained their first gridiron experience playing the six-man game for schools whose enrollments were too small to make possible eleven-man competition.

Tom Reinhardt, a navy V-12 student and only tackle letterman returning from last year's squad, played four seasons on the Jasper, Minn., high school six-man team and took a try at every position.

Charles Teenus Carlson, freshman civilian from Walker, Minn., likewise picked up four football letters while throwing his rugged frame around the northcentral part of the state in six-man competition.

Laurence Olsonoski, who has figured prominently in the tackle situation since transferring from Gustavus Adolphus college to Minnesota with a new NROTC unit July 1, got his football background at a Lancaster, Minn., high in the far northwestern corner of the state. Like Reinhardt and Carlson, he filled in at each of the six places on the Lancaster six at some time or other.



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Friday, July 27, 1945

Possibility of 3-Way Softball Tie Looms

Delta Kappa Phi appeared to have a one-way ticket to the first summer session diamondball title yesterday afternoon, but two other teams were lying directly off shore, ready to make a three-way tie of things should the league leaders falter in their final game.

Alpha Omega was the only block from the title yesterday as the two teams were slated to meet on the Fourth street diamond at 6:30 p.m.

In one of the roughest games of the tourney Tuesday, the Deltas surged by Phi Delta Theta in a sixth inning splurge to cop the contest, 5-4.

Neither team wanted to lose because a loss at this date meant virtual elimination from title consideration. Phi Delta outthit the winners, five to four, and held the victory hitless and runless until the fatal sixth when the Deltas broke out in a five-run rush, making economical use of all their base knocks.

Howard Johnson, starting pitcher for the winners, kept Phi Delta moderately handcuffed with 12 strikeouts and Floyd Martinson, who also hurled for the top team, whiffed six more.

The way the league race stacks up now, the Deltas are first with three wins and no defeats while Alpha Omega and Phi Delta Theta are tied for second with two and one.

In other games Tuesday, the hapless Student Co-op club claimed undisputed possession of the cellar with a 15-2 loss to Phi Sigma Kappa. The winners were set to take on Phi Delta Theta yesterday. All games were to be played at the Fourth street diamonds.

'Holiday' Over, Gophers Back In Full Uniform

Bernie Bierman, taking no chances that the thermometer would hit ceiling again before he could get in a good grid practice, had his football hopefuls back in full dress the latter part of this week.

And furthermore, Mr. Bierman had no idea in mind of letting his 1945 candidates grow rusty. For two hours, he had his first and second teams going through the roughest kind of scrimmage.

It was the longest set-to that next season's squad has undergone. Although a certain laxness was apparent, progress made so far during the summer was fairly well recovered and new plays added to the Minnesota repertory.

Turnout for the past two drills has been improving, although the four squads which Bierman has designated are not at full strength as yet.

The first two minor injuries in some time have turned up; Bob Runkle, tackle, bruised his thigh in blocking, and Gil Gaarder pulled an arm muscle, but both will be back in active service before long.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Delta Kappa Phi	3	0
Phi Delta Theta	2	1
Alpha Omega	2	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2
Student Co-op	0	4

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Northwestern's Wade Has Long Navy Record

Northwestern university's football team, although short on veteran players, has a dyed-in-the-wool service veteran in tackle Art Wade, who was in the navy for five years. The 6-foot, 185-pound husky enlisted in 1940 and saw action at the battle of Midway and other engagements in the Pacific. Wade, whose home is in Chicago, held a rating of machinist mate 1/c when he was assigned to Northwestern's ROTC unit.

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