

Orientation Program Ends Days of Bewildered Frosh

By Bill McMackin

It looks like the days when freshmen were bewildered and a little frightened at the thought of starting college life are nearly over.

The reason behind the absence of bewildered freshmen is the University's orientation program.

Started 3 years ago by the office of the dean of student affairs, the orientation program is designed to help incoming freshmen become acquainted with the campus.

The program is carried on for 8 weeks during the summer. The orientation will end at the beginning of fall quarter. Approximately 50 new students go through the orientation mill every two days.

An upperclassman, usually familiar with campus activities, is assigned to each group of 25 freshmen to help guide them over registration hurdles.

The guides answer questions (generally—how much studying do we have to do?), help fill out the many forms and try to solve the million and one other problems that face freshmen.

The 2-day orientation program includes everything from vocational testing to informal introductions on what campus life is like.

At an informal luncheon on the first day the new students get a chance to ask any questions that have bothered them.

Later an informal coke hour is given at which student heads of campus activities get a chance to talk to the freshmen and tell them what the campus offers outside of classroom work.

By the time the freshmen have finished their 2-day tour and have gone through the process of registration they're tired but still look excited and eager to get started.

Most impressive feature about this year's incoming groups is their youth. The average age is 17 or 18.

The group that went through yesterday had one 16-year-old girl in it. She was Eleanor Murray, graduate of Minneapolis Marshall high school.

When asked what she thought of the University, she replied, "It's nice, but it's so awfully, awfully big." She also expressed concern about whether she would be able to find her classes when fall quarter begins.

Other students, however, said they weren't worried at all about finding their way around campus. Most of them thought the orientation was "wonderful" and were quite surprised at finding the University did look out for freshmen.



GIVING THE WORD on campus publications to a group of incoming freshmen and new students is Tom Kelly, city editor of The Daily. Informal "gab sessions" for new students are held every afternoon in the Union as a part of the University's orientation program.

PO Boxes Assigned Under Different System

The system for assigning Postoffice boxes to students has undergone a change.

Students now are given their PO numbers when they get their fee statements. The numbers remain the same all year.

Under the old system, the office of admissions and records sent the recorder's copies of fee statement receipts to the Union Postoffice.

The Postoffice staff assigned the numbers and typed up alphabetized lists of students and their PO numbers.

This laborious procedure often resulted in confusion, and there always was the possibility of students' failing to find their PO numbers, according to Myrtle Anderson, Campus postmistress.

Arts Sophomore Dies of Polio At U Hospitals

Herbert van Alstine Arts sophomore, died of polio Saturday in University hospitals.

He was 21 years old. He was admitted to the Health service last Tuesday and later was transferred to the hospital.

Mr. van Alstine, whose home was in St. Cloud, lived at Pioneer hall while on campus. His death was caused by anterior poliomyelitis of the bulbar type. This type affects the patient's breathing.

Mr. van Alstine was the first Health service patient to die in 1949, according to the office of Dr. Ruth Boynton, director.

If the polio epidemic of 1946 should be repeated, the chance of anyone's getting polio is only one out of 667, states the Minneapolis Health department.

Out of 58 polio cases in Minneapolis between Jan. 1 and Aug. 1, there were only five deaths, all in the 5-17-year-old group.

U Theater Opens Farce-Comedy

"But Not Goodbye," a comedy by George Seaton, will open at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Scott hall auditorium.

The production will run through Saturday with a special matinee at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Kenneth L. Graham, associate director of the University Theater, will direct the play.

"But Not Goodbye" is a farce-comedy set in a New England town in 1910.

The action centers about Sam Griggs, played by Harlan Knudson, who dies in the first act. His spirit returns to earth in anxiety because he has left his family, Amy (Allis Rice) and Jennifer (Eugenia Hartig), penniless.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale in 18 Scott hall for 90 cents.

'Drums,' British Adventure Film, To Be Shown Tonight in Northrop

"Drums," a British movie of adventure and native uprisings in India, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

Stars of the film are Sabu, American actor Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valerie Hobson.

In addition there is a supporting cast of about 3,000 natives.

Action of the movie centers around uprisings in the tribal territory of the northwest frontier of India.

It concerns an attempt by native revolutionaries to overthrow the regime of Sabu's father. Sabu plays the role of a native prince.

Massey, who gained fame when he played Lincoln in Robert Sherwood's play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," plays the villain in the movie. He manages to overthrow a government, but is eventually brought to justice.

The picture will be open to the public without charge. It is sponsored by the summer session office.

Former U Student Gets College Position

Merald E. Wrostad, former University student, has been appointed college editor at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio.

His duties will include editing all of Wittenberg's official publications and serving as editorial adviser to college publications.

Wrostad attended school here after completing his undergraduate work at the University of Wyoming in 1947.

The *Minnesota* Daily
 State Hist. Soc. St. Paul Minn.
 MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, August 16, 1949

Graduates Will Be Honored at Banquet

Graduating seniors will be honored this month at the first senior banquet in summer session history.

The banquet will be held at 5 p.m. Aug. 25 in the Union junior ballroom.

Today the seniors will be able to get correct announcements with embossed covers. These announcements differ from the ones the seniors already have in that they will give the date for graduation as Aug. 25 instead of July as listed on announcements already delivered.

Donald Laurie, Technology senior, representing the senior cabinet, which will sponsor the banquet, said that the main purpose of the banquet is to aid the seniors in avoiding the last minute parking rush and to give them some leisure time with their guests.

A short speech will be given at the banquet by Edwin L. Haislet director of alumni relations. Dinner music will be piped into the ballroom.

Tickets for the banquet are \$1.25. They will be on sale tomorrow through Aug. 24 at the Union information desk.

After the banquet seniors will line up in the Northrop auditorium garage. They will march into the auditorium at 8 p.m. for graduation exercises.

Seniors will be able to get their announcements at the Union information desk and the Union ticket office. The ticket office will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Thursday.

Bottled Gas Service Men To Hold Meet

A 3-day school for liquefied petroleum gas service men will be held on Ag campus Sept. 6 to 8.

About 300 LP-gas (bottled gas) employes, mostly from rural service areas in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and northern Illinois are expected to attend. J. O. Christianson, director of agricultural short courses, said yesterday.

Purpose of the school is to present latest technical, service and commercial developments in the LP-gas field so that better service can be provided people in rural areas and small urban users.

Instruction will be conducted by University and industry specialists.

Having a Tooth Out? Nope, It Won't Hurt—If Dentist Is Hypnotist

By Bob Krauss

Open your mouth, now. It won't hurt a bit. Dentists have been giving that kind of advice for years, but now, partly because of the work of a University psychologist, patients finally may begin believing it.

Dr. William T. Heron, professor of psychology, has taught 32 dentists how to hypnotize patients since he began giving lessons to tooth-pullers last Christmas vacation.

This instruction, he said yesterday, is a result of the first concerted showing of interest in hypnotism by dentists in the United States. Dr. Heron said he is one of three men in the country, that he knows of, doing the instructing.

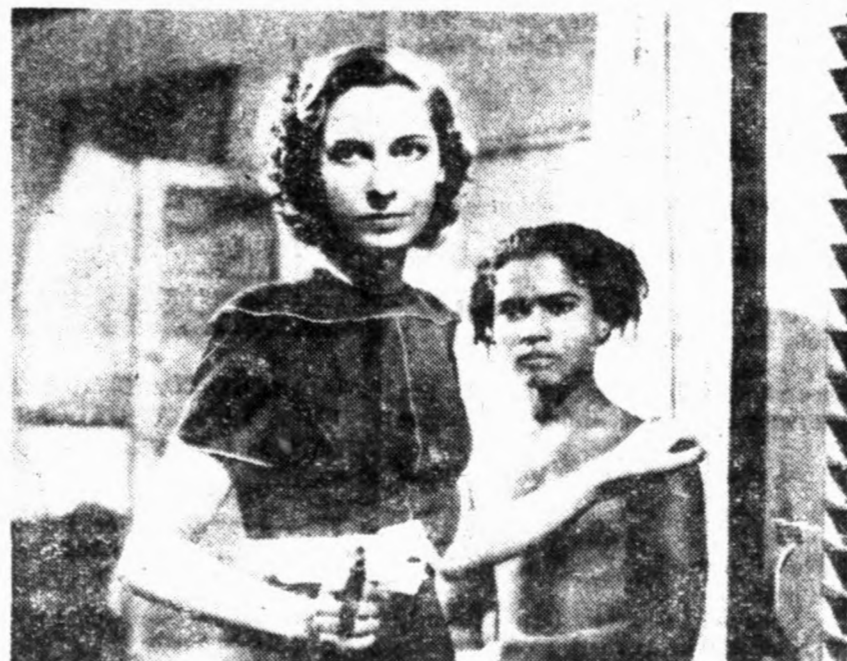
"Hypnotism relaxes the patient," Dr. Heron said. "It relieves him of anxiety and nervous tension so that when he gets out of the chair he isn't all worn out."

"This anxiety is the biggest factor in keeping people away from the dentist. If it could be gotten rid of, preventative dentistry would be possible. In other words, people would see the dentist before their teeth have big holes in them."

He has letters from dentists in Fergus Falls, Minnesota; Sioux Falls, S. D.; and Bernardville, N. J., telling of their success with hypnotism on dental patients.

But Dr. Heron warns against making unfounded claims about hypnotism. "Some dentists claim they can control bleeding and salivation that way," he said, "but I'd rather go easy on a claim of that kind until we've got more evidence."

Hypnotism can be used in the place of anesthesia, he added, but he doesn't stress that use of it. He says the greater value lies in the way hypnotism can relax the patient before the pain-killer is administered.



BRITISH ACTRESS Valerie Hobson, left, who plays the role of a government official's wife in "Drums," defends the native prince, Sabu, right, against enemies of the throne. The movie will be shown at 8:30 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

GOP Senators Move to Slash Allied Arms Aid

Compiled from United Press Reports
By Dick Margolis

While the house foreign affairs committee yesterday was approving Truman's \$1,160,990,000 program to re-arm friendly nations, factions in the Senate were trying to shave off more than \$150 million from the program's first year expenditures.

Senators Arthur Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles opened a drive to hold cash spending to \$500 million and to give congress power to veto the program at any time.

The administration's arms request was intended for Atlantic pact nations, plus Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

Vandenberg and Dulles said their plan was an "interim" measure to finance arms until the allied nations figure out their future needs. Vandenberg added that neither he nor his plan had the "blessing" of secretary of state Acheson.

Backers of the program stressed that their primary purpose was to make sure that the programs will be made eventually a part of the mutual defense plans under the pact.

They said their proposed reduced cash figure should help win congressional approval of the program at this session.

In a hurry . . .

. . . to wind up its business, the House yesterday refused to approve emergency funds allowing government agencies to keep going.

Casting an envious eye on summer vacationers and a disapproving glance on the lethargic Senate, representatives declined to give the emergency measure the necessary two-thirds vote. As of midnight the agencies' power to spend money expired.

The House rebelled when Scott Lucas, Democratic Senate leader, said there is "absolutely no chance" that Congress would adjourn before Labor day.

Spending authority to government agencies has been extended twice before in both cases because \$27 million in appropriations were tied up in congressional committee. The House refused a third extension to prod the Senate into action.

After a White House conference with congressional leaders, Lucas made a statement putting the blame for Senate stagnation on those who stray from committee meetings to make political speeches.

With much important legislation still to be voted on, Congress began its 33rd straight week of toil.

A state of emergency . . .

. . . will soon be announced for Hong Kong, it was disclosed yesterday.

Chinese Communist armies are sweeping southward—straight for the British colony—and meeting almost no opposition. What is left of Nationalist China is either fleeing or digging in. The government has stepped up its flight from Canton, and military leaders have met there already to map a last-ditch stand against the oncoming Communists.

British troops—some 20,000—have been pouring into Hong Kong, and still more are expected. The RAF has sent in all available planes and the British fleet says it's ready, too.

In Canton foreign minister George Yeh informed newsmen that foreign offices are being established in Chungking and Formosa to take over the functions of the main office.

Refugees from Canton are arriving at Hong Kong by the thousands. Government officials are numerous among the refugees.

Mrs. Truman didn't know . . .

. . . that her deep freezer was more or less tainted, Sen. Joseph McCarthy said yesterday.

She accepted the gift, according to McCarthy, without realizing that her donor Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan had obtained it—and six others—from a perfume company.

McCarthy said that the freezers were originally secured by John Maragon, who tried to smuggle \$8,000 worth of perfume oils into the country while employed by the Verley firm of Chicago.

All right-wingers and no communists . . .

. . . will form West Germany's new coalition government.

Konrad Adenauer, prospective chancellor of the new government, yesterday summoned right wing leaders to a meeting, after rightist groups won a clear victory in Sunday's parliamentary election.

Led by the Christian Democrats, the rightists now hold a two-thirds majority over socialists and communists.

Sunday's election was the first of its kind in Germany since pre-Hitler days.

Adenauer, frozen-faced veteran of 50 years of politics, has already drawn up a tentative cabinet roster.

The proposed cabinet would give the finance ministry to the Free Democrats, but all other posts would go to Adenauer's Christian Democrats, predominantly a Catholic party.

A far-reaching . . .

. . . new social security bill was approved by the House Ways and Means committee yesterday.

The bill would bring 11 million more persons under old age pensions and increase benefits by 70 to 80 per cent.

It would also increase the taxes required to pay for the expanded program.

The bill goes a long way toward meeting President Truman's request for such legislation, but it omits one important thing—public aid for all needy persons.

Democratic leaders in the House would like to get action on the bill this session, but several conservatives in the Rules committee would like to see it smothered.

One thing is certain: there is no chance of Senate action until next year.

A courtesy call . . .

. . . was paid on Premier Josef Stalin yesterday by Alan G. Kirk, new United States ambassador to Russia.

The meeting gave Kirk his first chance to review current world problems with the Russian leader. Neither government gave any details of the meeting.

Such audiences with Stalin, however informal, are regarded by the United States department as of the greatest importance.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the Department of University Relations, 218 Administration. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Vol. LXIX

Tuesday, August 16, 1949

No. 177

General Notices

GOLF COURSE CLOSED
Because of the Schoolmen's Golf Tournament at the University course on Tuesday, Aug. 16, the course will be closed to other than schoolmen guests between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on that day.
F. G. McCormick, Director.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS RECEIVING DIPLOMAS AT THE AUGUST COMMENCEMENT

Instructions, guest cards and announcements have been placed in the postoffice boxes and each student expecting to receive a degree at the August commencement is requested to call at his postoffice box at once.

We have no postoffice numbers or have inaccurate addresses for approximately 30 students. These students should call at 213 Administration for their material.

FALL QUARTER CLASS SCHEDULE

Additions:
Bact 104f—San. Bacteriology (4 cr.; prereq. 53, 15 cr. chem.)
Lect.—1 MWF, 214 MH, Ziegler.
Lab.—11 MWF, 201 MH.
Ind Educ 15f—Basic Graphic Arts (3 cr.), VIII-X TTh, 14 TNUH, Tallied at 204 Bu.
Changes:
SW 205f—Changed from ar. to VII-IX

School of Nursing Entertains High School Graduates

High school graduates interested in nursing as a career will be on campus tomorrow to find out about the profession.

They will be here for 2 days as guests of the School of Nursing.

A similar program was conducted last week when 13 junior college girls were here for 2 days.

The students will visit actual classes and will be shown through the University hospitals. They will have an opportunity to see the campus and become acquainted with various student activities.

Those entering the nursing course this fall will be the first to do work under the new 4-year curriculum, open to both men and women.

Union Folk, Square Dance Set Tomorrow

Student square dancers will get a chance to kick up their heels from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow at the Union folk and square dance.

The dance will be held on the Mall in front of the Union, or, in case of rain, in the Union main ballroom.

Weekly Social Dance Will Be Held Today

Another of the weekly variety dances will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. this afternoon.

Al Wicklund, Union dance instructor, will teach the conga, rhumba and tango.

The dance will be held in the Union main ballroom.

Th, 102 NH.

Correction:
Phys. Educ for Women 73C—Will be offered Winter Qtr.
Vernon L. Aussen,
Room Scheduling Supervisor.

The Summer Session

RECREATION PROGRAM
Coffman Memorial Union
Tuesday, Aug. 16

Variety dance instruction, main ballroom, 3 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17
Record Lending Library, room 315. Noon to 3 p.m.

Folk and square dance. Mall in front of Coffman Memorial Union or main ballroom, 8 to 11 p.m.

Concerts and Lectures
Wednesday, Aug. 17

American Studies series: "Is the Midwest Still the Valley of Democracy," by James Gray, Murphy hall auditorium, 3 p.m. (Also broadcast over KUOM.)

Films
Tuesday, Aug. 16

Films for teachers: "Home Economics" Nicholson hall auditorium, 3 p.m.

Feature film: "Drums" (British) Northrop Memorial auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17
Newsreel theater, Northrop Memorial auditorium, Two showings. Noon and 1 p.m.

Tracy F. Tyler,
Asst't to the Dean.

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

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 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays during summer school session except for holidays and the days following holidays by the Minnesota Daily at Commercial Press, 418 S. Third Street, GENEVA 2070.
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Awarded ACP Pacemaker Rating

EDITOR SEWALL GLINTERNICK
BUSINESS MANAGER FRED S. MEYER
Night Editor John Rumsey
Assistant Night Editor Martha Dean
Wire Editor Dick Margolis

WANT ADS

Deadline for want ads is 12 o'clock on day before publication.

FOR SALE—

ENGLISH Raleigh 3-speed lightweight cycles. 9 beautiful models; cut traveling time (street car) 50%; economical; fun! Superb all-steel construction. Unsurpassed workmanship. For free information prices, demonstration, call Dick, DR. 2789.

CHEVROLET 1941 4-door special deluxe. Ideal car. GL. 3556, 1108 16th Ave. S.E. After 6.

'40 BUICK club coupe. Excellent condition. \$675. Bob. LO. 4539.

'34 OLDS. Best offer takes. After 6 p.m. WH. 6698.

WHY row when you can roar? 5 1/2 H.P. outboard A. R. \$60. About 25 hrs. on motor. PO 338.

CUT TRAVELING TIME (street car) 50%! Economical! Fun! English Raleigh 3-speed lightweight cycles. 9 beautiful models! Superb all-steel construction. Unsurpassed workmanship. Other makes available. Convenient "Timepay" plan. For free information, prices, demonstration, call DR. 2789, 1611 E. 34th St.

MODEL A sedan rebuilt throughout. NEW ENGINE. 2167-F Univ. Grove East, NE. 3227 evenings.

'31 MODEL A coupe in wonderful shape. seat cover, winter insulation, heater, etc. A dependable car to take you even across the country. \$200. PO 3472.

\$100 MOTOROLA car radio, 8-tube, like new. \$50. Merrill. GL. 1417.

'30 CHOWN'S "Learn Spanish" recordings. \$20. Dick's portable mimeograph. \$90. LO. 6847.

SAILBOAT, class C, good condition, reasonably priced. LI. 8511, Ext. 526, week days.

RIDE WANTED—

BUFFALO, N.Y., end August. John Burt, LI. 9905, University Village N-5.

RIDE wanted to Dallas or Houston, Tex., Sept. 1. MI. 1781, Joyce.

MARRIED couple want ride to Seattle after second session. Drive, share expenses. GL. 9234.

TO Detroit or Chicago, Aug. 28 or 27. Share expenses. References. GL. 2246. Curt.

TO New York City, Aug. 27, 28. Will share expenses. BR. 6832, P. Cohen.

DANVILLE, Ky., or southern Ohio, Aug. 28. Blood, Pioneer hall.

HELP WANTED—

GIRL assist very light housework, care children. Two weeks starting about August 27. AL. 8785.

TEACHERS WANTED—Hundreds of vacancies in Minnesota and Northwest. FREE enrollment. MINNESOTA TEACHERS SERVICE, 1254 Plymouth Bldg., Mpls., AT. 1650.

TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHING—

MIMEOGRAPHING, term papers typed. Betty Roman and Kuehn, 542 Lumber Exchange, GE. 4809.

FOUR expert typists. These, term papers, reports. GL. 5538.

EXP. sten.—term papers. 4422 Minnehaha Ave. DR. 5517.

TY-ING, mimeographing, stenography, Barbara Comstock, 3825 Bryant, CO. 9710.

EXPERIENCED typist will do typing at six cents per 100 words. Write Box-Z, Daily, giving name and telephone.

NEAT prompt typing. P. 63, Univ. Village or Box 9655.

TYPING. Lois, KE. 4952, 2433 Colfax Ave. S.

EXPERT HOME TYPING. 911 E. 22nd St., Apt. 4. LI. 9658.

TYPING & mimeographing. Donna's Secretarial Service. GE. 3252.

THESES and themes typed. Three experienced typists. GL. 2330, GL. 5398, GL. 3698; MB 602, MB 604, MB608, University Village.

EXCELLENT typist, reasonable, pickup and delivery. CO. 8474, PO 8632.

PASSENGERS WANTED—

TWO passengers to Black Hills. End 2nd session. PO 8751, GL. 7326.

TO Mile Lacs area via U.S. 169 or U.S. 65 Friday. Wells. GL. 1417.

WANTED: 1 or 2 passengers driving east, Aug. 31. Buffalo, Albany, Boston. Share expenses. Ext. 229.

DRIVER wanted, trip to Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 20-25. CH. 4085.

ROOM for two to Cherry Point, N. C., end of 2nd session. Call Karl Neumeier, Ext. 6347.

APPLICATION PHOTOS—

\$3.50 A DOZ. Proofs shown. New Hennepin Studio, 803 Hennepin. MA. 3775.

POSITIONS WANTED—

NEED a baby sitter? Married women will baby-sit evenings. GL. 2348 after 5:30.

WANTED—

GRADUATE student, wife, need 2-3-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Call Ann evenings. GR. 0258.

GARAGE heated, unheated, near Millard hall. Burton Pauls, Ext. 419.

SMALL apt. or housekeeping room, 2 girls. U. employe. Call MA. 5948 after 7 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS—

THE best deal in town! All makes, new and used. Rentals and repairs. "Kirk" 617 14th Ave. S.E., MA. 9357 (8 blks. from campus).

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2 Weeks in Water

Northwest Communities Watch University's Aquabelles Perform

Summer vacation for some coeds has meant more than 2 weeks spent in water.

The coeds are members of the Aquatic league, a swimming club that meets regularly during the school year.

The 2 weeks in water were spent at various times and in various Minnesota and Wisconsin communities.

Just last weekend, in fact, six girls performed a miniature aquafollies in Deephaven. It was the sixth appearance for the group.

During the summer, the girls—they call themselves the Aquabelles—have given water performances in Shell lake and Ladysmith, Wis., Lake City and South St. Paul.

The group also swam in a program in Lake Calhoun during the Aquatennial last month.

Although the Aquatic league is under the supervision of Mrs. Louraine Larson, instructor in physical education, the summer version is being supervised by Mrs. Marion Anderson, 1948 graduate and a former member of the league.

During the summer swimming excursions, the girls are accompanied by a men's group under the direction of George Freeberg of the Minneapolis YMCA.

Among the men who have performed with the group are Charles Robinson, Arts senior, and Tom-

my Thompson, diver who appeared in the Aquafollies at the Minneapolis Aquatennial.

Aquabelle performances are held in neighboring communities during weekend annual water carnivals and celebrations.

The program features three numbers. Indian Summer is a costume piece in which the girls wear long black braids for wigs and burlap garments as Indian dresses.

In a former number, half the girls wear bonnets, while the rest wear straw hats. Reason is that the girls perform a water polka, including aquatic interpretations of a square dance.

Final number on the program is a ballet done in the dark. But the girls have small colored lights strapped to their backs that fall into intricate patterns and designs as swimming continues.

This has been the third year of Aquabelle operations, and the group looks forward to continuing the performances next year, according to Agnes Larson, vice president of the Aquatic league.

Agnes has performed in all shows this summer except last Saturday at Deephaven. She was in Fargo, N. D., swimming in an all-state swimming meet.

"Girls have to pass rigid tests to become members of the league," she says, "but we really have so much fun swimming together it's worth it."

26,700 UN Records Amassed by Library

In less than three years the Library has amassed more than 26,700 United Nations documents.

This is because in 1946 the University was designated one of 25 depositories in the United States for UN material.

Included in the UN file are official records, summary records and verbatim accounts of the five main divisions of the organization. Records of UN committees, subcommittees and commissions also are on file.

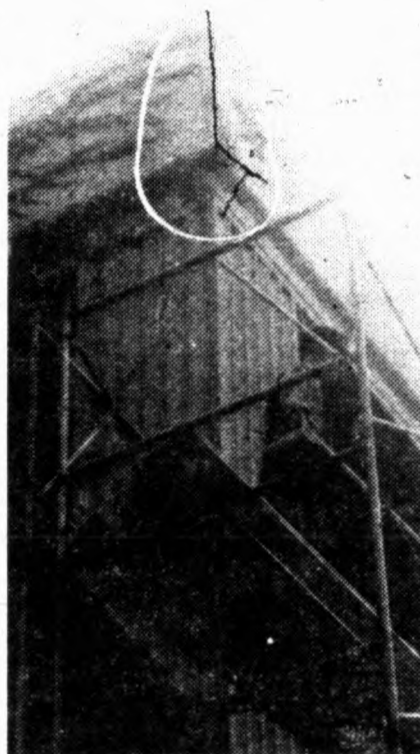
Specialized agencies of, and connected with, the UN also send documents here. These agencies include UNESCO, Food and Agriculture organization, World Health organization, International Refugees, International Monetary fund and others.

Most of the documents are written in English, French and Chinese. Only the copies in English along with a few in French are kept by the Library to facilitate easy reading for users.

None of the material is listed in the regular Library catalogues. But every document is recorded and then stored on the second floor.

Circulation is handled through the periodical room. According to Mrs. Margaret Harvey, librarian in charge of the documents, the material is available to students.

In addition to UN documents, the Library also has volumes of material on the League of Nations.



High up the front of the Union, Oscar Hanson, buildings and grounds employe, repairs a cornice of the Campus club terrace. Workers set up the scaffolding yesterday and will repair cracks which have formed in the stone. Construction on the \$2 million building was completed in 1940.

8 Students Receive Milling Scholarships

The names of eight scholarship winners to study milling engineering during the coming school year were announced Sunday by John M. MacKenzie, assistant professor of milling engineering.

The grants, ranging from \$150 to \$300, were provided by gifts to the Greater University Fund from flour milling firms and friends of the University.

Those awarded the scholarships are Technology students Charles C. Griffith, Allen Hum and Sheldon Rein, Minneapolis; Hurlan E. Bauermeister, New Ulm; William Engbretson, Frazee; William L. Peel, Dassel; Albert E. Ball, Marshall, Missouri; Clifton S. Rice, Leavenworth, Kan.

Middlebrooks, Morrills to Return From Vacations

President J. L. Morrill and Vice President William T. Middlebrook will return from their vacations sometime next week.

President Morrill has been at his lake home near Gaylord, Mich. Vice President Middlebrook will return from his summer home at White Fish lake, Pine River.

Vice President Malcolm M. Willey left yesterday for his summer home at Sag Harbor, L. I. He will join Mrs. Willey there.

The house was built in 1735, when Sag Harbor was a major whaling port. The first newspaper in Long Island was printed in the Willey's home.

Gordien Beats World Discus Mark Again

Fortune Gordien, former University athlete, bettered the listed world record for discus throw for the third time this year Sunday night.

Competing in a Finnish track meet, he made a toss of 186 feet and 3/5 inches. The existing world mark is 181 feet, 6 and 3/8 inches set by Adolfo Consolini of Italy.

Students Win Medals In Dakota Swim Meet

Two University students won four gold medals in the annual Big Dakota Swimming meet held last week at Fargo, N. D.

Agnes Larson, Home Economics senior, took first place in three aquatic events. They were the 50-meter breast stroke, 100-meter free style and the medley relay.

Chuck Robinson, Arts senior, received a medal for taking first place in the 3-meter fancy diving for men.

Film Set for Teachers

A film for teachers, "Home Economics," will be shown at 3 p.m. today in Nicholson hall auditorium.

The scholarships were set up as a national program to encourage study in milling engineering specialization.

A milling engineering curriculum was created at the University 2 years ago as a division of the department of mechanical engineering.

Winners were chosen on the basis of leadership, character and scholastic excellence by a committee composed of Professor Frank B. Rowley, head of the mechanical engineering department, George B. Risty, director of the bureau of student loans and scholarships, and MacKenzie.

The milling course includes 40 hours of studies related to problems of flour milling integrated with the regular 5-year mechanical engineering curriculum.

It aims to prepare graduates for employment in plant engineering, design, research and production supervision.

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11-15	.45	.90	1.20	1.50	1.70
16-20	.60	1.20	1.60	2.00	2.30

Tear out blank below and mail or bring to Minnesota Daily
Room 10A Murphy Hall

Classification Dates to run

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Through Myriad Tests

Frozen Food Lab Aids Housewives

By Bob Erickson

Minnesota housewives with food problems have a helpful friend—the University's frozen food laboratory.

This lab, located in the Horticulture building on Ag campus, conducts experiments in the preparation, packaging and storage of foods at below zero temperatures.

Under the direction of J. D. Winter, associate professor of horticulture, the lab is now testing methods of preparing corn for the freezer.

"Many commercial demonstrators of freezers claim their products will do almost anything," says Mrs. Shirley Johnson, frozen food lab technician.

"Some of them even claim that corn and other fruits and vegetables can be placed in freezers without any preparation. We agree that freezers are fine and a great time saver, but only if they are used intelligently."

It was the claim that corn needed no pre-freezing treatment that caused the lab workers to begin the present corn experiment.

Results so far have shown that corn should be dipped in boiling water before being packaged and frozen. This dipping or "sealing" prevents the entrance of outside tastes.

Lab workers buy their corn and other foods to be tested at Twin City stores just as housewives do.

In the case of the corn test, they "scald" one batch and freeze another one without any treatment. Then at predetermined intervals they thaw and prepare the food.

When the food is prepared it is set on numbered plates in a special taste testing room. The entire room is painted grey in order to block any psychological interference.

"Since part of the taste of food is determined psychologically by the food's color, this grey room provides a rather neutral background," says Mrs. Johnson. "We even hope to buy grey dishes."

The tasters know nothing about how the food has been treated or wrapped. They judge it on appearance, taste and other features, in a scale of numbers from one to ten.

Another task of the lab is testing wrapping papers. The pet experiment of the lab concerns two chickens which were wrapped and stored almost 3 years ago.

One of the chickens, lovingly dubbed Herman, was wrapped in ordinary locker wax paper and now suffers from "freezer burn" or drying. The other was wrapped in aluminum foil and looks quite fresh.

Dr. Andrew Hustrulid, professor of agricultural engineering, helps lab workers with all temperature fluctuation work and also with food testing. Isabel Noble, professor of home economics, also aids in the experiments.

Summer Band to Give Final Outdoor Concert

The summer session concert band will present its final outdoor concert of the season Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in front of the Union.

Baritone Roy A. Schuessler, assistant professor of music, will sing three operetta selections, "Stout Hearted Men" from "Blue Moon" and "One Alone" from "The Desert Song," both by Sigmund Romberg, and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."

Ted Mesang, Graduate student

who will join the faculty of Washington State college at Corvallis, Wash., this fall, will direct his own composition, "Men of Wisconsin," a march.

University bandmaster Gerald R. Prescott will direct the remainder of the program.

Mancini's "Symphonic March," Grieg's "Landsighting," Prokofiev's "Summer Day Suite," German's "Morris Dance" from "Three Dances from Henry VIII," and Tchaikovsky's "Overture Miniature" from "The Nutcracker Suite" will make up the first part of the program.

Selections from Lehar's "The Merry Widow," Jessel's "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Hail America" by Richards will complete the concert.

The concert is free and is open to the public.

Music

Pianist Plays Chopin Well

By R. H. Meyers
Daily Music Critic

The last orchestral concert of the summer season presented two new compositions, a major symphonic work, and a Chopin concerto.

Lily Miki, a young pianist, performed the Concerto No. 1 of Chopin. She easily encompassed the technical difficulties of the score and added a personal note to her interpretation.

The concerto is one of those works that remain in the repertoire because they offer pianists the opportunity for display.

It is a work that has none of the power and logic of Beethoven's efforts in the same form, but nevertheless fulfills a need for brilliant expression of an artist's ability.

Two compositions written for the summer session orchestra by members of the University staff were premiered.

Herbert Inch's "Holiday Overture" and Paul Fetter's "Orchestral Sketch" both had great merit beyond the purely occasional nature of such commission works.

The orchestra, under Dr. Paul M. Oberg, completed the program with the Schubert Symphony No. 9. This magnificent work showed the effects of little rehearsal time.

Oberg's conception of the work emphasized the dramatic rather than the lyric aspects of Schubert's style.

This program closed a season of concerts by the summer session symphony orchestra under Dmitri Mitropoulos and Oberg. The ideal of continuing the musical activities of the summer months has given great pleasure to the community.

Artists Service's Talents Are Open To Anybody at U

Talents of the Artists service are available to all student organizations and University departments.

This means that the talents of director Laurence Catron, Harold Ehrenholm and three part-time student assistants are available to make posters, graphs, charts, classroom displays and publication artwork.

The Artists service, sponsored by Audio-Visual Education, now holds forth from M-4 Northrop auditorium.

The service soon plans to move into larger quarters in M-16.

The new offices, which are now being decorated and equipped, will be ready by fall quarter.

Groups to Meet Jointly

All U Job's Daughters and De Molay will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 315 Union.



Hutter

Convo Audience To See Movie, 'The Iron Curtain'

A documentary film of conditions in the areas bordering the Iron Curtain in Europe will be presented at convocation Thursday.

Lecturing on "The Iron Curtain" will be John Hutter, who made the film during the summer of 1947.

Holder of a degree of doctor of laws from DePaul university and now a practicing lawyer, Hutter travels yearly to different parts of the world to take pictures.

The color film, "The Iron Curtain," covers Salzburg, the headquarters of the American military government for the American zone in Austria, Vienna, Switzerland, Munich, Frankfurt, Berlin and the Countries of France and Italy.

Wangensteen Gets Award for Research

Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, surgery director at University hospitals, has received an outstanding honor for achievements in ulcer research.

The award is the Alvarenga prize for 1949 of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

On Nov. 2 in Philadelphia, Dr. Wangensteen will give the annual Alvarenga lecture and describe work begun in the late '30s that today has saved lives of many men and women who have had serious ulcers.

This technique was developed after a way was found to give dogs chronic ulcers so various experimental operations could be performed.

It is called a three-quarter gastric resection. This means the surgeon cuts away three quarters of the stomach and connects what is left to the patient's intestines.

The part that remains, the section that expands to accommodate a full meal, has to be connected to the intestine in exactly the correct place so the flow of alkaline juices can control hyperacidity and recurring ulcer.

Dr. Wangensteen has also introduced a new aseptic—infection

What's Doing

★ ★ ★ TODAY

Meetings

NEWMAN CHAPEL—Daily dialogue masses, 6:45 and 9 a.m.; daily rosary, 12:30 p.m.—Newman hall chapel.

LSA CHAPEL—12:30 p.m.—LSA house, 1813 University avenue S.E.

ALL U JOB'S DAUGHTERS AND DE MOLAY—7:30 p.m.—315 Union.

Recreation

RECORD LENDING LIBRARY—noon to 3 p.m.—315 Union.

FILMS FOR TEACHERS—3 p.m.—Nicholson hall auditorium. "Home Economics."

★ ★ ★ TOMORROW

VARIETY DANCE INSTRUCTION

3 to 5 p.m.—Union main ballroom.

FEATURE FILM—8:30 p.m.—Northrop auditorium. "Drums." (English).

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RECORD LENDING LIBRARY—noon to 3 p.m.—315 Union.

NEWSREEL THEATER—noon and 1 p.m.—Northrop auditorium. AMERICAN STUDIES SERIES—3 p.m.—Murphy hall auditorium. "Is the Midwest still the Valley of Democracy?" by James Gray. KUOM broadcast.

FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE—8 to 11 p.m.—Union mall or main ballroom.

Coach Clinic Starts Today on Campus

The annual coaches' clinic sponsored by the state high school league coaches association and the University is being held this week on campus.

School superintendents, principals and coaches will participate in a golf tournament at the University course today.

The tournament will be followed by talks by faculty members. Bernie Bierman and Osborne Covles will be the chief members of the faculty.

Roy Norstad of New London high school will speak on 6-man football and Art Peterson of St. Paul Humboldt will speak on high school basketball.

Campus Opinion

Protest Against Trial

To the Editor:

This isn't the first letter written protesting the trial of the 11 Communists leaders.

However, in spite of earlier protests, the trial continues.

The ominous character of this trial should startle even the most politically bewildered among us out of our apathy.

For the first time in the land of liberty, ideas, not overt acts, are on trial.

Communists have possessed these ideas for many years; now suddenly they become "lawbreakers."

Perhaps reactionary propaganda has produced the calculated degree of hysteria so that now the planners are making the acid test of American gullibility.

Is it possible for them to make us believe that black is white?

This is what they would like to know.

The American people had better wake up, for if this atrocity proceeds unchallenged, our civil liberties will meet with more audacious limitations in the future.

These will strike closer to home. Progressive thinking often deals with necessary changes in the status quo.

Proposing such change always invites the opposition of those who will lose if the change is made.

Perhaps the day will come when all change is labeled Communistic

or un-American and the advocacy of any change will be a capital crime.

Perhaps even the word "change" will become a dirty word like Communism.

A stormy protest by the American people could change the course of events at Foley square.

The corrupt nature of the trial itself with its defiance of convention and of the rights to a fair trial demonstrate desire on the part of reactionary forces for a hasty conviction before the full impact of this disgrace reaches the people.

And this is not a fair trial—not when the judge refuses the defense attorneys the right to state the reasons for objections, nor when he verbally intimidates and threatens the defense for presenting defensive arguments.

In a nutshell, Judge Medina doesn't want the jury to be exposed to the facts.

There is an alarming parallel between this trial and the trials of Jews and Communists in Fascist Germany, which also occurred under the noses of a propaganda-bewildered people.

Every American who values his civil liberties should write or wire a protest to Judge Harold R. Medina, Foley Square, New York.

Most of us, at some time, have boasted that we may not agree with one's point of view but we

Letters to The Editor

would defend with our lives his right to express it.

Now is the time for us to practice what we preached.

Jay Little,
Campus Y.P.A.

Beef About Parking

To the Editor:

It seems that Mr. Hanscom's little scheme to combat the so-called high costs on the parking lots has backfired.

At least it is quite apparent on the lot behind the Union.

At the old 10-cent rate, the lot usually filled to capacity, but at the present 20-cent figure, the showing is pretty poor.

Perhaps the lot will be filled when the enrolment increases in the fall but at present, much space is being wasted.

Evidently, students would rather climb the mountain from the flats than give up the extra dime to park in a lot that was supposedly made available for their convenience.

Could The Daily secure figures comparing the total receipts for the two rates?

Robert W. Long, and
Nicholas F. Kummer,
Business seniors.

Editor's note: According to C. B. Hanscom, director of the department of protection and investigation, total receipts for the two rates are running about even now.