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University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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UNIVERSITY OF
NORTH DAKOTA

alumni REVIEW



**JUNE
1941**

V. 17, No. 5

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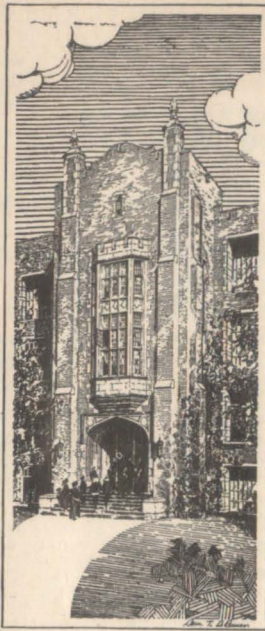
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to the class of 1941**

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Grand Forks, N. D.



ALUMNI REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF  NORTH DAKOTA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION of the U. N. D. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

VOL. XVII

NUMBER 5

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FRANK J. WEBB, '22, Editor

WALTER S. LOSK, '42, Managing Editor

The U. N. D. Alumni Association
Main Building University Campus

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Graduate 249 in

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

At the University

The University has just lost 249 students, but it has just gained 249 alumni. Commencement exercises June 8, 9 and 10 found that number of students getting degrees.

The usual incomplete group of seniors and faculty gathered at Woodworth hall for the traditional academic procession for Baccalaureate June 8. To the strains of March Romaine, they walked the newly swept sidewalk to the Armory, faculty hoods colorful, senior robes somber.

An undergraduate, entirely out of spirit with the occasion, saw one of the janitors sweeping his part of the walk over which the procession was to come.

"Are you making it nice and clean?" He asked a rhetorical question.

"My boy," said the janitor, "this was done before you were born."



DR. THEODORE H. LEONARD pastor of the First Methodist church in St. Paul, who gave the commencement address at the Wesley college graduation exercises. Dr. Leonard is a former resident of Grand Forks. Wesley graduates were given senior and junior certificates in applied music and speech.



DR. FRANK O. HOLT dean at the University of Wisconsin, who was commencement speaker at the University. "Democracy is not only worth fighting for," he told the 249 seniors, "it is worth dying for."

And he went on to tell how the line of march used to include every building on the campus. At each one the seniors would stop and sing a verse of their song.

But they haven't been singing that song for some time now, and the procession marched directly from Woodworth hall to the Armory, where a fairly large crowd sat, unbothered by the sweltering heat attendant with graduation most other years.

They heard the Rev. Homer J. R. Elford, Grand Forks pastor, give a baccalaureate sermon that was short but pointed. They heard the Women's Glee club sing, and they themselves joined in singing America The Beautiful.

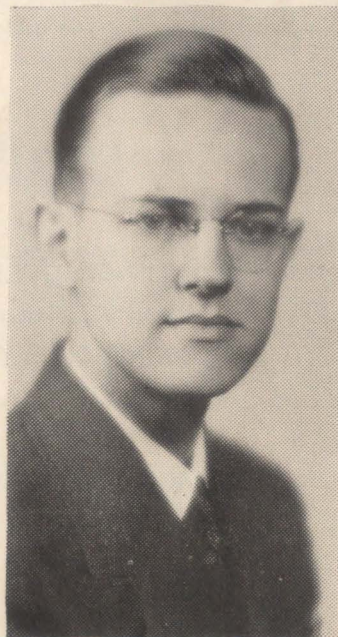
Next day was Parents day—and Alumni Reunion day. Mothers and fathers of the candidates for degrees registered as visitors and were taken on tours of the campus by members of Blue Key and Mortar Board, men's and women's service organizations on the campus.

Altogether 11 Classes held re-

unions June 9, including the Golden anniversary class of '91 with five members, and the Silver anniversary class of '16 with over 100 graduates. Other classes to reunite were '89, '90, '96, '01, '06, '11, '21, '26, '31 and '36. Alumni president Paul Griffith presided over a business meeting at Woodworth hall in the afternoon preceding the annual Alumni banquet that evening.

At 8:30 p. m. there was the traditional reception at President and Mrs. John C. West's home. The president, the deans and the senior class officers received alumni, members of the graduating class and their parents, and other visitors. The band and the Madrigal club, both completing successful years, presented their commencement concerts under the stars on the president's lawn.

Meanwhile, at 10:30 in the morning, Wesley College's graduating (Continued on page 15)



JUEL SCHROEDER Grand Forks boy who topped the graduating class in scholarship with an average of 2.94 for his four years of work. In 1933 his sister, Merle Janice, was valedictorian

While Grads Hold Their ALUMNI MEETINGS

And Class Reunions

O. B. Burtness, '06, Grand Forks attorney, was elected president of the University Alumni association at the alumni meeting held in conjunction with commencement exercises. He succeeds Paul B. Griffith, '08.

Mrs. Bertha Johnston, '12, was elected vice president and Frank Webb, '22, and J. W. Wilkerson were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Theodore B. Wells, '12, Grand

Forks, was named representative on the athletic board of control.

Picked as directors were Burtness; Mrs. Johnston; Roy Holand, '33, Grand Forks; John Hancock, '03, New York, and Paul Shorb, '17, Washington, D. C.

Ex-president Griffith presided at the alumni dinner and introduced President John C. West, and P. J. Murphy, Fred Traynor, '03, and Roy Johnson, members of the board of higher education, as speakers.



O. B. BURTNESS

Grand Forks attorney who was elected president of the University Alumni association to succeed Paul B. Griffith. A graduate of 1906, Burtness moved up from the post of vice president which he held last year.

U'S FIRST STUDENT RETURNS



First person to register when the University opened its doors in 1883, six years before North Dakota became a state, was Walter J. Marcle, second from the right, now a Nopeming, Minn., physician. Pictured, left to right, are President John C. West; Miss M. Beatrice Johnstone, now head of the UND correspondence division; Dr. Marcle, and Dr. H. E. French, dean of the University school of medicine. Dr. Marcle and Miss Johnstone are two of the three living members of the golden anniversary class, '91. The third is John J. Trask of Bemidji, Minn. Incidentally, the class of '91 was the first four-year class to graduate from the U. Dr. Marcle, a past president of the Minnesota Medical Association, is nationally known for his work on tuberculosis.

First man to register in the University, Walter J. Marcle, '91, now a physician at Nopeming, Minn., was introduced to the group. He, Miss M. Beatrice Johnstone, now head of the UND extension division who was also present at the meeting, and John J. Trask, Bemidji, Minn., are the only living members of the class of '91, first four-year class to graduate from the U, whose golden anniversary reunion was this year.

Clarence O'Conner, '21, superintendent of the Lexington school for the deaf in New York city, brought greetings from the New York Alumni club. Each year at least one graduate of the University enters the teacher training class of his school.

Introduced also were Ole Arne-gard, '96, Hillsboro; Dr. C. F. Du-Bois, '13, Alma, Mich., and Clarence Slater, '21, Washington, D. C.

What's Happened in

ALUMNI NEWS

Where and to Whom

O'CONNOR

William V. O'Conner, '33, nephew of J. F. T. O'Conner, former comptroller of the currency, has just written a book titled, "The Law of National Banking," a 1000 page volume carrying digest of 15,000 cases. It is the latest, and declared to be the best, text book on national banking law in the country. The author is head of the law firm of O'Conner, Gray and Stroock, in Los Angeles.

WARTNER

Captain Aloys B. Wartner Jr., '29, has been stationed at Alexandria, La. His wife and their daughter have joined him there.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS PRINTS FISHING BOOK

UND'S youngest publishing group, the Peddlers of Piscatorial Dope, uninc., completed the printing of their first effort this week and sent it out on the newsstands of the city.

Composed of eight members of Dr. Hermann F. Buegel's applied psychology class, the Peddlers are offering "Northern Minnesota's 30 favorite Fishing Holes", a treatise on nearby fishing lakes, to Grand Forks and University angler enthusiasts.

Containing detailed maps of 30 lakes with all the fishes favorite hangouts marked, the book is intended to serve as a time and temper saver to fishermen tackling strange and untried spots.

"Fishing Holes" was three months in preparation, with class members tramping downtown streets to interview Isaac Waltons of the city on their favorite spots.

All copy for the book and all of the 30 maps included were prepared by the group after the material had been collected.

In addition to the carefully marked maps, the booklet contains road and cabin information and suggestions on where and how to look for what fish.

The Peddlers personnel includes class members Marion Schumer, Bill Crook, Elaine Berg, Wally Erickson, James Shirek, John Hulteng, Howard Slatte and Aaron Sternfield.

LUX

Herbert G. Lux, '32, who has been an engineer on the Fort Peck dam project, has been sent to Trinidad, an island off South America which has appeared in the news because of its ideal situation as an air base for the protection of the Panama canal.

EDENSTROM

Vernon W. Edenstrom, '37, has joined the law office of Peter B. Garberg, 23 1-2 Broadway, Fargo. Edenstrom had been superintendent of schools at Abercrombie, N. Dak.

DEVITT

Eugene T. Devitt, '36, has accepted a position in the legal department of the Lumberman's Casualty company, Chicago. Devitt was announcer for WDAY in Fargo from 1936 to 1938. In 1939 he was appointed municipal judge in East Grand Forks, a position he has held until now.

GOLSETH

James Golseth, '38, and his wife are the parents of a daughter born April 7. Golseth is completing his medical training at the Northwestern university school of medicine. The little girl was named Carolyn Jewell.

GRAHAM

Dr. Charles Graham, '36, has been called for army service and is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., where Mrs. Graham (Elizabeth Raymond, '36) and their son William have joined him.

ROBINSON

G. Clark Robinson, '38, and his wife have moved to Indianapolis, Ind., where Robinson is employed. They formerly lived in Grand Forks.

BRIGGS

Lorraine Briggs, '40, who has been training on the teaching staff at the Lexington Avenue school for the deaf in New York city, has accepted a teaching position in the Idaho school for the deaf.

FEE

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Huey (Josephine Fee, '31) are the parents of a baby boy, who has been named James Fee Huey. The Hueys live at Silverdale, Wash., where Mr. Huey is teaching.

MJOGDALEN

Captain William Mjogdalen, '31, former Leeds high school coach, was among the officers attending infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. June 6 he rejoined his unit, Company D of the North Dakota national guard, at Camp Claiborne, La.

ERICKSON

Earl Erickson, '40, is practicing law at Garrison, N. Dak. Erickson and his wife (Gladys Swenson, a former UND student) are the parents of a boy born in March. He has been named John, after his grandfather.

Deaths

HOSCH

Mrs. Josephine Hosch Straub, '28, died at Oak Terrace, Minn., after a two year illness. An honor graduate, 34-year old Mrs. Straub had been society editor of the Bismarck Tribune for several years prior to 1937. She had also worked on papers in Devils Lake, Wahpeton and Dickinson. Mrs. Straub, winner of the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship key for the highest average in journalism for the year 1928, was a charter member of the North Dakota branch of the League of American Pen Women.

FORSYTHE

Robert S. Forsythe, 54, former professor of English at the University died at Chicago. A University faculty member from 1926 to 1933, he went from here to head the department of book selection at Newberry library, Chicago, a post he held until his death. Listed in Who's Who in America, Mr. Forsythe was the author of several books on English literature. Before coming to the University he had taught at the University of Kansas, Northwestern and Western Reserve. Graduated from Lincoln college in 1908, Mr. Forsythe received his M. A. from Columbia in 1909 and his Ph.D. from the same school in 1914.

Dafoe Speaks For

RECOGNITION DAY,**Honor 350 Students**

More than 350 of the University's best students were honored at the 1941 Recognition day exercises May 2. Originally planned as a sequel convocation to the Honors day ceremonies in the Fall, Recognition day was the only one of the two held, as the committee in charge voted to abolish Honors day as redundant.

Dr. J. W. Dafoe, publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press, headlined the day's activities as main speaker, while Blue Key, campus service fraternity, took advantage of the opportunity to present the school with a picture of Dean Bek, the organization's guiding light. (See story below.)

Dr. Dafoe was honored at luncheons given by the Recognition day committee and by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and finally, during the exercises themselves, was awarded the Uni-

versity's highest honor, its doctor of laws degree.

A newspaperman for the greater share of his 75 years, the venerable Canadian in 1919 represented his country's department of public information at the Paris peace conference.

He is related to Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe, country doctor made famous by the birth of the Dionne quintuplets, but said when asked, that the relation was quite distant.

Programs for Recognition day are in the form of an honors booklet, which incidentally was put in a new form this year by Dr. Margaret Beede, committee woman in charge of the program. This year it included names of students elected to 13 honorary societies, 8 campus professional groups, 3 service organiza-

tions, 25 special scholarships, 8 awards based on scholarship and other qualities, and 10 prizes in special fields.

Included also were class honor rolls, honors earned by campus groups, scholarships and fellowships awarded by the University and by other schools to UND students, athletic awards, band and Madrigal club key awards and names of the class officers. For the first time winners of the Chi Omega award and the Sigma Tau medal were announced in the booklet.

Robert Ferns, '41, and Doretta Peterson, '41, directed the band and Madrigal club, respectively, on the day's program. Bandmaster John E. Howard and chorus director Hywel C. Rowland were on judging trips through the state at the time.

Blue Key Presents Bek Portrait

By Larry Schlasinger, '43

Among the highlights of the Recognition ceremonies was Blue Key's presentation to the University of a portrait of Dean William G. Bek.

To the thousands of liberal arts students and alumni of the past 30 years no further explanation is necessary.

Across the nation are the men and women who remember the tall, heavy figure in the grey suit, with the black-rimmed spectacles, leisurely walking down the sidewalk, waving to everyone.

Typical of Dean Bek was an incident in 1940. A Minneapolis lawyer visited Grand Forks. He was a UND alumnus and had taken German from the dean 23 years before. Unable to visit him, he asked a student to "Remember me to Bek."

"Who was he?" inquired the professor who told someone had asked for him. "Oh, he took German from you in 1917. His name is Friedman."

"Oh," grinned Bek; "you mean Lloyd." And then he began recounting 1917 classroom incidents.

Since 1911 Dean Bek has been at the University, teaching German, starting campus improvements rolling, waving to students and hailing



DEAN W. G. BEK

whose picture was presented to the University by Blue Key, men's service organization, as a part of the Recognition day ceremonies.

"Hello George" lustily from half a block away in his deep bass.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of Bek's service here, and in that time he has academically but intimately fathered many a student. Noted for his intense concentration on his purpose of the moment, he gives no less attention to the schedule problems of consulting freshmen than to the visit of ex-pupil Governor John Moses.

Born near Washington, Mo., in 1873, he was graduated in 1897 from a Missouri normal school. He received his M. A. from the University of Missouri in 1905.

With a renown by no means limited to UND students and alumni, his books on "German Settlements in the United States" have won him a high place in the Modern Language association.

Faculty adviser of Blue Key, he was largely responsible for the organization of the local chapter and led in most of the service group's projects. Among those he instigated are establishment of the Blue Key library in Merrifield hall and display of the Carl Ben Eielson trophy.

As Time Goes By,

WEDDING BELLS**Take More of the Alums****HANSON-SHULIND**

Norma Merece Hanson, former University student, to Miles H. Shulind, in Concordia Lutheran church at Fertile, Minn. They left immediately after the ceremony for St. Louis, where they are making their home temporarily. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

PETERSON-TORSON

Violet Peterson, '40, to Harold L. Torson, in the Lutheran church at Cando, N. Dak. The bride had been teaching in the Cando public schools. Mr. Thorson is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha at the University.

MARTIN-BUCK

Audrey Martin, '34, to Vincent J. Buck. The couple make their home at the Cheyenne Agency in South Dakota.

POTTERUD-SCHENKENBERGER

Marion Potterud, '34, to Earl Schenkenberger. Mrs. Schenkenberger had been teaching in Agassiz junior high school at Fargo. They now live at Missoula, Mont.

THOMAS-RYSTAD

Beatrice H. Thomas to Daniel A. Rystad, May 7. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thomas, East Grand Forks. The bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rystad, Fisher Minnesota. Both are former University students.

REIS-FREDLUND

Helen M. Reis, '36, to Fred F. Fredlund in April at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Fredlund, an Alpha Phi, has been on the staff of WCCO in Minneapolis. Mr. Fredlund is a federal personnel technician.

VACHON-LUDWIG

Constance Atwood Vachon to Dr. Joseph L. Ludwig, '31, May 3 in St. Monica's church at Santa Monica, Calif. Dr. Ludwig, a Phi Delta Theta completed his medical training at Rush Medical school. The bride is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

BICKERT-LANDGREN

Winnifred Gail Bickert, '38, to Marvin Landgren, in the Wee Kirk O' the Heather, Glendale, Calif. The couple returned to Washburn, N. Dak., where they will live, by way of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. The bride is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

FOX-RUDH

Alice Theresa Fox, '40, to Lawrence A. Rudh, at the Sacred Heart church, East Grand Forks, Minn. The bridegroom's sister and the bride's brother were attendants. The newlyweds are at home at 421½ N. Third street, East Grand Forks. The bride is a Pi Phi at the University.

MORTON-MOORE

Marian Frances Morton to Hugh P. Moore, '33, in the Church of Angels, Pasadena, Calif. After a honeymoon trip by plane to Santa Barbara, Calif., the couple returned to their home at 2340 Mountain avenue, La Crescenta, Calif. Mr. Moore is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi and Sigma Nu. He is in charge of production planning for Bendix Aviation, Ltd., in Burbank.

JONGEWARD-JOHNSON

Norma Lee Jongeward, '35, to Martel Johnson, in a ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Underwood, N. Dak. The bride, a Chi Omega member at the University, had been high school principal at Underwood. Mr. Johnson is bulk agent for Standard Oil Co. in Underwood, where the couple make their home.

SAILER-BUCK

Ella Marie Sailer to Walter Paul Buck, former University student, in the Salem Lutheran church at Stanton, N. Dak. After the ceremony, the couple went on a wedding trip to Minneapolis and to Fairchild, Wis., to visit the bridegroom's parents. Mr. Buck is employed by the Grand Forks Grocery company, and the couple live in Grand Forks.

THOMPSON-IVERSON

Dorothy Mae Thompson to Lieutenant Sidney J. Iverson, '34, in

Trinity Lutheran church, Moorhead, Minn. The bridegroom is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Lieutenant and Mrs. Iverson are stationed at Camp Walters, Mineral Wells, Texas.

MCLEAN-HALL

Margaret McLean, '30, to David W. Hall, in Bradenton, Fla. They are at home in Bradenton where Mr. Hall is employed in the inspection division of the Florida department of agriculture. The bride is a member of Delta Gamma sorority at the University.

VAALER-LEWIS

Janet Lois Vaaler, former University student, to Robert S. Lewis, in the United Lutheran church at Grand Forks. They went to Waterloo, Iowa, where they make their home, after a wedding trip to the Twin Cities. The bride was given in marriage by her brother and attended by her sister.

CHAIRMAN**GEORGE HOHERZ**

who, as recently appointed homecoming chairman, will have charge of all arrangements for next year's homecoming activities.

By the U's New Process A

NORTH DAKOTA RESOURCE

May Become Important

By John Hulteng, '43

Dr. Irvin S. Lavine, UND chemical engineering head, has developed a new industrial process in the manufacture of Kraft paper and possibly opened the way to the establishment of a second major industry in North Dakota, he revealed this week.

The process, an entirely new method for the treatment of natural sodium sulfate (Glauber) salts used in the commercial manufacture of paper, would make possible the development of huge deposits of the material in this state.

Working with a graduate assistant, R. F. Schultz who was brought here on a fund provided by the Greater North Dakota association, the UND professor has experimented with the mechanical details of the process since last year, although he has been working on the theory for several years.

Recent experiments conducted in specially built apparatus on the campus have shown the method economically workable, Dr. Lavine said, and an inquiry was received this week from a Canadian firm on the possibility of using the process in developing Saskatchewan deposits.

Discovered in 1934, the sodium sulfate deposits in the far western part of the state could not be opened for shipment out of the state because dehydrating costs were too high. The natural salts contained about 55 per cent water in crystallized form, and this water could not be removed by ordinary methods.

The chemically united sodium sulfate and water did not respond to regular heat drying methods, Lavine explained, and all that resulted were hard, stonelike cakes, useless for commercial purposes.

Thousands of dollars have been spent in trying to find a new, economical method of removing this water before shipment to plants, he said. His dehydrating process will permit removal of water from salts in this state and shipment of them to paper plants in Michigan and Wisconsin. North Dakota producers will still make a profit, Lavine added.

Also, since the method makes use

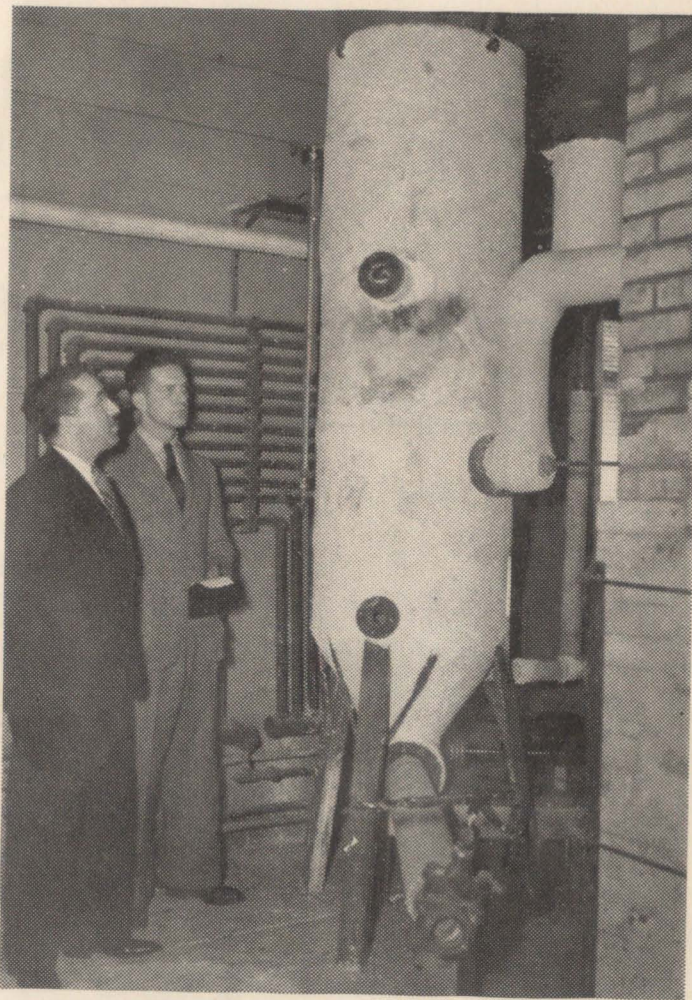
of lignite, plentiful near the salt deposits, it would be possible to build a plant within the state for the production of the commercial product.

Actual experiments and dehydration of the sulfate are still being conducted in the engineering college's "tin shack" near the power plant. Schultz and Dr. Lavine place solutions of the salt water in a huge metal tank standing 12 feet high and

encased in thick layers of white insulation.

Hot gases from a lignite-burning brick furnace are bubbled through the solution, removing the water and leaving the crystals of 100 per cent salts to sink to the bottom of the tank.

Schultz, a graduate of Drexel Tech in Philadelphia, was brought here
(Continued on page 14)



Dr. Irvin Lavine, left and Robert Schultz, graduate student from East Greenville, Pa., look over apparatus they have built in completing their process for dehydrating Glauber salts, a compound used in manufacture of paper and glass. Although the chemical is plentiful in North Dakota, it occurs in a hydrated condition, hence the need for the new process.

Here Are Pages of

SPORTS HAPPENINGS

Since the Last Review

By Gordon Burgess, '42

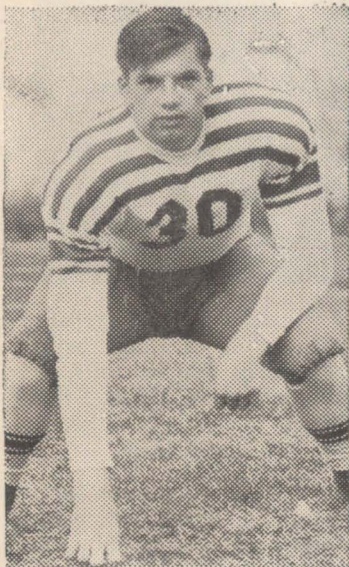
With only two exceptions University spring athletic activities were somewhat uneventful.

Those exceptions include the 25-5 Sioux victory over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers May 24, climaxing off-season football practices, and the now commonplace enthusiasm for intramural sports.

Intramural sports apparently have the major portion of student interest and backing. On the other hand, varsity sports suffer greatly from student indifference.

Good-sized crowds had gathered around spring football and track practices in the past. In contrast, even larger groups wound their way to intramural contests this spring, were well rewarded by the colorful efforts of those bent on wearing intramural sweaters which signify one championship or other.

Handicapped from the first by poor environmental conditions, Coach Clem Letich was still further hindered by one of the smallest track



TOM NELSON

Shown here in his football togs (he's a tackle), was the only University man to come through consistently in track meets this spring. He won the conference discus event at Cedar Falls.

aggregations ever to represent the University.

Letich did his usual good job, despite lack of material and individual stars, developed a squad that hard'y placed at the Aberdeen Relays to one which copped third at the Brookings North Central conference meet, May 17, and second at the State Intercollegiate meet at Fargo, May 24.

Similarly handicapped but a little more successful was Assistant Coach Red Jarrett with his spring football squad. Jarrett aptly handled the limited material which was at hand, whipped his men into shape in a few short weeks, saw them victorious over the traditional spring rival, the professional Blue - Bombers from across the northern boundary.

Perhaps much too hopeful from the start, Sioux fans and backers saw any wishes for a 1940-41 championship University team fade into frustration. The past year must go down in Sioux history as one of those singular years when not a single University team won a conference title.

Sophomore Tom Nelson, giant grid tackle and track ace, was the single University representative to acquire a loop championship of any kind. He did that at the conference track and field meet by heaving the discus some 133 feet to capture the platter title.

Defending his javelin crown at the same affair was Bill Spear; he got no better than third.

Completely dominating the field was Iowa State Teachers which handily ran off with its third consecutive conference track and field meet, scoring over 70 points, some 35 more than its closest rival, South Dakota State.

Partial retribution for Letich was the fact that his squad outscored the traditional Bison rival in both the conference and state affairs.

Ellendale Industrial and Normal School won the State Intercollegiate track and field meet with 39 markers; NDU was second at 27 1-3 points. Defending champion, NDAC, out for



CLEM LETICH

whose attempts to put together a track team didn't meet with much success, chiefly because of poor training weather and little enthusiasm among the student body. Even with his peanut sized squad, Clem pulled in a second place in the state intercollegiate meet.



BILL ZUKE

is a 190-pound right half from Winnipeg who gets like a house afire every time he gets near his home town.

Here Are Pages of

SPORT HAPPENINGS

Since the Last Review

its third consecutive state title, was next with 26 points.

Steady, reliable Vern Olson lost his NCI tennis singles title in the meet's final match to Iowa State Teacher's McNabb. Co-holder of the doubles championship which he won last spring with Bob Kennedy, now graduated, Olson paired with Peter Vuchetich in defense of that title, but the pair lost out in the first round to the now present champion duo from South Dakota State.

Macnie was successful in its fourth straight bid for the campus diamond-ball championship. The team's playing manager and sparkplug was Merlin Olson, who won his fourth intramural sweater in the same sport.

Opposing the dorm team in the playoff finals was the Medic ten, whose powerful hitting always kept the Doctors in the running. Macnie won the first playoff encounter 10-8, lost the next 6-4, clinched the championship 11-2 in the deciding tilt.

Keeping its domination over intramural track and field was Sigma Chi, whose 26 1-4 points, after 16 additional points had been declared void by action of the intramural board, was still sufficient to top Theta Chi's total of 24 1-4, good enough for second place.

Originally second with 36 counters was the Phi Delt team, which was declared to be ineligible in its entirety by the intramural board's decision following a protest that the Coulee bank team's entry fee was turned in late.

Inaugurated this spring was the innovation of establishing records for each event of the track and field meet. In the future, teams and individuals will have the incentive of acquiring additional points to be counted toward the participation point trophy by breaking records as established in 1941.

The Phi Delt organization seems headed toward its third straight participation point trophy. Its closest competitor, Sigma Chi, made its last effort to overcome the early Phi Delt participation point lead in the track and field affair, and after the barrage

of protests made by the two groups against one another had been cleared away, apparently failed.

In the baseball playoff finals were Macnie and Theta Chi teams when this was written. Theta Chi grabbed the first game of the two out of three series, 6-4, had to win only one more to cop its second intramural baseball championship.

Theta Chi Vernon Cooper won the first annual horseshoe tourney, with little competition provided by his rivals.

Tennis tournaments were in progress at this writing. Defending champion doubles team of Phi Delt's Watt and Hagen, favored to repeat

its 1940 feat, had advanced to the finals.

1940 singles champ, Delt Mal Bekken, did not return to school in February, leaving the field wide open. Independent Ralph Maxwell, Theta Chi Charles Dahl, Kappa Sig Bob Lipp and Sigma Chi Bill Allan had reached the semi-finals. Dahl was the only 1940 semi-finalist to advance that far in this year's tournament.

Student Coach Ray Baker's boxing team culminated a fairly successful season of fight cards April 25 at the Northwest North Dakota team championship tournament at Devils Lake, which was won by the Lake team. NDU copped second place honors.

U HALL OF FAMER



Hammering Hank Wildfang, left, Macnie pitcher, hurled two shut outs in the Intramural baseball league before coming up with a no hit, no run game against the Kappa Sigs. Here he is being congratulated by Norman Ihland, Macnie Manager and himself a pitcher. The two of them tossed Macnie into the baseball championship, following up the lead of the Hall softball team, which won its championship again this spring for the fourth consecutive year.

UND Handles the HOME FRONT SITUATION

By Teaching Defense Courses

By John Hulteng, '43

As in 1917 the University helped to prepare men and officers for U. S. defense in the European battle fronts, so today the University is training skilled specialists to occupy reserve lines in the new defense set-up.

In courses sponsored by the government and conducted by members of the UND faculty, trained technicians, chemists and pilots are being turned out to man the home bulwarks and to swell the armed forces of the nation.

Most recently established of the defense courses on the campus is the chemical analysis of metallurgical materials program, under the general direction of Dr. Irvin S. Lavine, chemical engineering head.

In a 12 week series of lectures,

laboratory sessions and technical studies, students are taken as high school graduates and released as skilled chemical analysts.

They will take their places in the great industries furnishing the materials of war—in iron and steel factories where they will test incoming ore shipments chemically to determine their grade quality.

Here in the labs the 14 members of this first class spend eight or more hours a day, several hours of which are lecture. In two weeks they cover a full semester of qualitative analysis as taught in the regular University curriculum. Working steadily one thing at a time, they then take the courses in quantitative analysis in another eight weeks.

Not as rigorous as regular curri-

culum courses, these condensed subjects are specialized—deal exclusively with analysis of metals and metallic ores.

But they're bad enough. Leonard Johnson, class member, described the course as "plenty tough—it's a real grind."

Upon completion of the program, the students will possess full qualifications for an industrial chemical analyst's position in preparedness industries.

Placed through Civil Service examinations, the graduates will fill the acute shortage at present of such skilled technicians.

Interviewed at their desks in the analysis lab, students said they enjoy the work even though it is difficult.

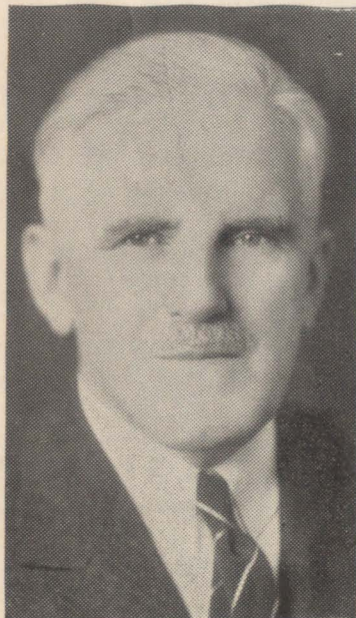
"I like the work but it takes an awful lot of time," one explained, "we're supposed to spend three hours studying for every lecture hour and we have two or three hours of lecture every day, besides lab work."

When they have been placed, the University's contributions to the nation's defense will begin to be felt even more concretely. Twenty-four years after the first World War UND is turning our chemists for a new kind of war—an all-out war where the vast, industrial rear lines are as vital as the troop-manned trenches at the front.

NYA GIVES AID TO STUDENTS

Almost \$20,000 in federal funds this year enabled 236 students at the University of North Dakota to get an education, according to Mabel S. Davies, NYA director. Earning while they learn, NYA workers did clerical work, acted as student assistants and handled various other jobs on the campus. Although plans for next year cannot be made until August, Miss Davies said, students interested in applying for NYA should write to the University office during the latter part of the summer.

HEAD U DEFENSE PROGRAM



DEAN L. C. HARRINGTON of the college of engineering, has the problem of short term engineering defense courses entirely on his hands. He gets approval of the courses from Washington, sends out notices of classes starting, accepts applicants, and has general charge.



E. L. LIUM head of the civil engineering departments, helps in the teaching of the short termers. Courses in surveying, soil stabilization and several others are in his department. You can often see him out on the campus teaching the men the intricacies of the transit.

These Alums Have

ENGAGING WAYS

And Here is the Proof

THORNE-FALKANGER

Winnifred K. Thorne, '29, to John W. Falkanger, '24. Miss Thorne is a University member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and Mr. Falkanger of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The wedding is set for June.

ROGERS-FIELDS

Jean Rogers to John E. Fields, a former University student who received his degree at Northwestern university. He is now assistant to the alumni secretary and editor of the Northwestern Alumni News. Miss Rogers is also a graduate of Northwestern.

SKARSO-BENTZ

Beverly Bavan Skarsbo to Wilbur Bentz, '40. Date set for the wedding is September. Mr. Bentz is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and is now employed by the Goodyear Tire Co. at Lansing, Mich.

LAMB-DYER

Catherine Marie Lamb, '35, to John Paul Dyer. Miss Lamb is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. The wedding will take place in June in Aruba, Dutch East Indies, where Mr. Dyer, a graduate of the University of Texas, is an engineer with the Standard Oil Co.

MURRAY-SCHULTE

Margaret Elizabeth Murray, '40, to Eugene J. Schulte, '38. The wedding will take place in Grand Forks June 30. Miss Murray is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and Mr. Schulte of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

COMAN-BENSER

Elizabeth Louise Coman, '39, to Myron Benser, '38. Miss Coman is a Chi Omega member at the University. Mr. Benser, a Kappa Sigma, is employed by the Builder's Supply

company of Fargo. The wedding is set for sometime this summer.

GRIFFITH-VANDEWATER

Marion Isobel Griffith, '39, daughter of Alumni President and Mrs. Paul B. Griffith, to Mark D. VanDeWater. Miss Griffith is a Delta Gamma at the University. Mr. VanDeWater, now at Midway Islands in the Pacific, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

CHAPPLE-HANEY

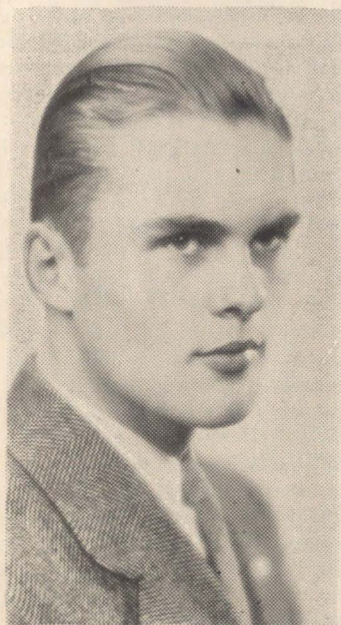
Jean Margaret Chapple, '34, to David Haney, '33. The wedding is set for late December in Duluth. Miss Chapple, a Theta, has been teaching in Ellendale and New Canaan, Conn., schools. Mr. Haney, a Kappa Sigma, recently returned to this country with other evacuees from occupied France.

HOLD ANNUAL GREEK WEEK

Action was the by-word for the fourth annual University of North Dakota Interfraternity week. Even

though the Interfraternity Sweetheart election and the special convocation were dispensed with, this year's meeting was one of the best yet.

annual Interfraternity ball held in the Armory Saturday evening



JACK NEVIN

who, as then Interfraternity council president, had charge of this year's Interfraternity week, the fourth annual one.

Edward Neal, Phi Delta Theta province president from Minneapolis, started things off April 25 as he led a discussion on 'Fraternity Rushing.' Particular aim of the session was to promote a better understanding of fraternities and their activities. Lewis Beall, Bismarck, president of the University Theta Chi chapter, was in charge of the discussion.

Jack Nevin, Grand Forks, fraternity council president, had general supervision of the whole program and succeeded in securing the services of Dean C. A. Sevrinson, former UND graduate who is now at the Agricultural college at Fargo, as speaker for the Interfraternity banquet.

Marvin Steffen, Parshall, Lambda Chi who was in charge of the banquet arrangements, reported sales of banquet tickets at over 300 for one of the largest attendances ever at the function. The Rev. W. Murray Allan, Grand Forks minister, was toastmaster.

Windup of the activities was the



CHARLES CORWIN

was manager of the Interfraternity ball, one of the highlights of this year's Greek week. Ken Sutton's orchestra played.

Presenting Stories on

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Of University Life

WEATHERMAN CALCULATES U'S 'TOTAL' WEATHER

Statistically-minded Howie Rasmusson, UND weather observer, takes adding machine in hand and follows up last week's "all the rain that has been recorded on the campus in one downpour" story with this one.

Not only would a precipitation of all the past 50 years' rain put the whole University under 80 feet of water, but if all the snow that has fallen on the campus since 1892 were to fall overnight, students would be digging out from 136 feet under.

Then, says Rasmusson, if all the wind recorded here in the same period were to come along, there would be a blizzard that would wipe the whole drift away and set Merrifield hall down somewhere around Miami beach.

That, of course, would be putting it mildly. As a matter of fact, it would be almost impossible to calculate the effects of such a gale, since something like 500,233,000 miles of wind have blown past UND in that time.

Worst blizzard on record is this year's big one, when the velocity at times hit 85 miles per hour. "Despite the Law building," Rasmusson commented, the prevailing direction is northwest.

Lowest wind velocity on record, it seems, is zero. "No", the figure-minded observer told a Student reporter, "we have never had one that blew backwards."

Turning to temperatures, "Ras" noted that a wider range has been recorded here than in any other state in the Union, although both single extremes have been exceeded elsewhere.

Specifically, the mercury here has explored its tube from 60 degrees below zero to 124 above.

Rasmusson got back to wind again. "The actual average hourly wind velocity here," he said, "has been 11.5 miles per hour—or just about one half that in the Dakota Student office."

Adding machine clicking, he rapidly barked off the following logical conclusions: 276 miles of wind

pass the campus, on the average, each day.....1,932 miles per week..... 100,464 per year.....five hundred and a quarter million miles since the establishment of the University weather station.

"If someone were to lay all that wind end to end, it would be an unprecedented achievement," he remarked.

Although drifts pile up to 20 or 30 feet, average annual snowfall is 34 inches. Highest and lowest recorded are 66.8 inches in 1916 and 15.1 in 1907.

On the campus in the past 50 years, therefore, approximately 16,320 acre feet of snow has fallen. Roughly calculated, 1,500 playful campus couples, in the traditional UND winter pastime, could push each other in the snow for 50,000 years and have enough left over for an ice cream freezer.

"Some day," the weather man said, "I'm going to trade in this adding machine on a multiple calculator."

TERM REPORTS BURNED, EAGER STUDENT FINDS

In the English department, packed away in neat, business-like stacks or jumbled into spare lockers or filed with the precision of a card catalog, slumber the residue of weary-packed dawns and cold coffee—thousands of term papers.

Dust-covered they lie, yellow and blue covers fingermarked by hands black with handling book upon book and fingers sore to the touch of a typewriter key.

Years ago, other thousands of freshmen and upper-class master pieces which had accumulated incurred a fire commission inspector's displeasure.

They were burned, and thus passed hidden drama, bits of artistry, possibly even an ironical Maxwell Anderson saga against professors.

Five years of term papers remain in the closets and racks, now embodying, for the most part, scientific topics.

Here, under a modest black cover, lies the brilliantly-written, violently-hued discussion of chemical plastics.

Or here, titled in strokes as clean as a scapel's, is "Surgical Treatment of Cancer," and a certain grim foreboding as, searching farther, the black, thick tiles of "Cremation and Civilization," and "Mortuary Customs' come to light."

Patriot and Alma Mater-loyal supreme, the writer of one printed on the cover "Oxford University and the University of North Dakota." Ingenious, this one, with excellent drawings, or here another, with clear photographs in admirable illustration.

In the brief moments of an instructor's blue-penciled scrutiny, the term papers live, the thousands marching past in a cloud of dust. And as each semester passes, the pile grows, dust settles over hidden artistry and drama, the papers slumber.

Perhaps another fire commissioner inspector will come along.

U'S WOMEN LAWYERS DO ALL RIGHT

If the past is any indication, the three women students enrolled in the University of North Dakota law school may look forward to a promising future.

The three coeds—Lorene Whitesides, Lakota; Margaret Pfeffer, Fargo, and Betty Calnan, Valley City—are completing their second year in the law school this spring. Upon graduation next year they will enter the legal profession as have 27 other UND women law students.

Helen N. Hamilton, who in 1905 was the first woman to finish at the University school, is now practicing in Grand Forks with the legal firm of Bangs, Hamilton and Banags.

Of the 27 women lawyers, 13 are at present employed in some phase of the legal profession. Marie K. E. Stienig of the class of 1918 is a practicing attorney in Fargo; Lucille Marie Coghlan is a juvenile commissioner at Dickinson.

Practicing in Flasher is Mary Lou DeMouilly; Alice Angus is employed with the department of labor in Washington, D. C.; Thelma J. Hovet has a law office in Bismarck.

And Some of the

RECENT HAPPENINGS**On the UND Campus****FINDING WORK IS EASY FOR DEFENSE COURSERS**

Ten out of fourteen students in the short term defense course in materials inspection and testing, completed at the University of North Dakota the end of March, had been placed in industry, by the middle of April, according to Dean L. C. Harrington, UND engineering head.

A repeat course in the subject will begin at the University the first week in June. To be accepted students must have had college chemistry and physics and preferably some engineering training. Men interested in the course, Harrington urged, should make application immediately to L. C. Harrington, dean, college of engineering, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

Included in the application should be a statement of education and transcript of college grades if taken at a school other than UND, data on present employment, information on previous experience which might apply to this type of engineering work and two letters of recommendation.

Although the University can not guarantee positions, Harrington said, experience has shown that the number of job opportunities far exceed the supply. Trainees have been promptly placed in the aircraft industries, shell loading plants, automotive industries engaged in defense production and civil service.

STATE GROUND WATER LEVEL STILL FALLING

Despite a year of normal precipitation, ground water levels continued to decline in 1940, according to a report received by Wilson M. Laird, geology department head at the University of North Dakota.

The depth of the water table is important, Laird said, in planning wells and in investigating the possibilities of ground water irrigation in the state. The State Geological Survey and the United States Geological Survey, with headquarters at the University, maintain 164 recording wells in North Dakota.

A study is now underway near

Oakes in Dickey county, Laird said, to determine the possibilities of using well water for irrigation. Following the completion of the project this summer a ground water study is planned for Pembina county.

Data on the average depth of water levels in various counties and information on the same field is on file at the University for the convenience of those interested, Laird said.

PRESENT AWARDS TO ROTC STANDOUTS

Nearly 300 cadets, officers and bandmen participated Thursday in the annual University of North Dakota Reserve Officers Training Corps graduation parade. The University unit was inspected by visiting Army officers Tuesday and Wednesday.

During the 2-hour ceremonies special awards were announced by Col. G. W. C. Whiting, UND commandant, and presented by coed sponsors.

Awards for leadership and scholastic ability were presented to Eugene Reed, Dickinson, and William MacDonald, Grandin. Company D, commanded by Charles Conner, Bismarck, was recognized as the best drilled in the unit.

Medals were presented to James Miles, Ellendale, and Milton Schroeder, Grand Forks, as the best drilled sophomore and freshman respectively.

Coed sponsors who presented the award were Eileen Murray, Bottineau; Ruth Hatt, Inkster; Lorraine Whitcombe, Jamestown, and Patricia Tisdale, Grand Forks.

ENGINEERS EXPERIMENT WITH N. D. CEMENT

An experiment in the manufacturing of cement which may lead to commercial production of Portland cement from the limestone shale found in northeastern North Dakota was successfully completed by the school of mines, University of North Dakota, William E. Budge, head of the mining engineering department, announced.

Tests thus far have proved the

North Dakota product to be of the right composition and of good grade. If further tests of its durability by the State highway department result satisfactorily, the University can try to interest an operating company in the shale deposits, Budge said.

Research with the rock was carried on in cooperation with the highway department materials division. It is expected that much of the output of a commercial plant would be used in state highway work.

960 TAKE CORRESPONDENCE DIVISION WORK

All but two of the 53 North Dakota counties have students taking courses by mail from University of North Dakota correspondence division, according to Miss M. Beatrice Johnstone, director.

In the annual report presented to President John C. West, Miss Johnstone noted that 960 students were taking courses this year.

The report also shows that students from 27 states, the District of Columbia, Honduras, Hawaii and Canada are registered. In view of membership in the American Association of University Extension Divisions, credits earned are accepted by practically all state universities in the nation.

Enrollments by counties are: Adams, 2; Barnes, 6; Benson, 16; Bottineau, 8; Bowman, 5; Burke, 3; Burleigh, 26; Cass, 25; Cavalier, 10; Dickey, 4; Divide, 9; Dunn, 5; Emons, 3; Eddy, 3; Foster, 8; Grand Forks, 177; Grant, 3; Griggs, 2; Hettinger, 3; LaMoure, 4; Logan, 1; McHenry, 7; McIntosh, 6; McKenzie, 3; McLean, 15; Mercer, 4; Morton, 7; Mountrail, 1; Nelson, 18; Oliver, 3; Pembina, 20; Pierce, 3; Ramsey, 23; Ransom, 5; Renville, 7; Richland, 8; Rolette, 4; Sargent, 1; Sheridan, 2; Sioux, 1; Slope, 4; Stark, 12; Steele, 6; Stutsman, 18; Towner, 5; Traill, 6; Walsh, 35; Ward, 16; Wells, 5; Williams, 6.

BY THE U'S NEW PROCESS A NORTH DAKOTA RESOURCE MAY BECOME IMPORTANT

(Continued from page 7)

from Pennsylvania to work on the experiment through a Greater North Dakota association financial grant.

"The developments of this process and the possibilities it opens," Dr. Lavine said, "is another indication of the type of co-operation between the University and an organization that fully understands the problems of the state of North Dakota.

"The Greater North Dakota association, through its secretary, B. E. Groom, Dr. H. H. Pfister, chairman of the industrial committee, and M. J. Connolly, secretary of the committee, became interested in problems that need study and made available the fellowship under which this study was undertaken. The University is sincerely appreciative of this aid by the Association.

Patents for the new process have been taken out in Dr. Lavine's and Schultz's names and assigned to the University. Any money made from these patents, Lavine said, will be spent in research in the UND school of mines and the chemical engineering department, subject to the approval of the Association.

The dehydrated Glauber salts are used to treat wood pulp in the manufacture of Kraft paper, the heavy brown wrapping paper used in commercial shipping.

FBI CLAIMS MANY U LAW GRADS

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's war on crime, though crowded off front pages by news of European crises, has opened a new field to graduates of the University of North Dakota law school, according to O. H. Thormodsgard, UND law dean.

Work with the FBI in recent years has offered positions to one out of every four who complete the law course here. The normal number of graduates from the law school is approximately 16 each year, Thormodsgard said, adding that because so many graduates with law training are getting offers from FBI, the enrollment in the UND law school could be one-fourth larger than normal without overcrowding the profession.

A large majority of North Dakota's congressmen, governors, judges and states attorneys have been graduates of the UND school.

128 COURSES OFFERED IN SUMMER SESSION

During the University of North Dakota summer session from June 16 to August 8, work will be offered in 128 courses and 19 departments, Dean J. V. Breitwieser of the school of education, who directs the summer term, announced.

The 38 UND faculty members teaching during the 8-week term will be augmented by seven Wesley college instructors who offer 16 courses in vocal and instrumental music and in speech.

Pointing out that 10 of the 19 departments offer courses open to freshmen, Dean Breitwieser emphasized the advantages gained by this spring's high school graduate who gets required subjects out of the way during the summer session while uncrowded conditions allow more individual attention by teachers. College of science, literature and arts and schools of commerce and education are in operation as well as the graduate division.

Planned for the summer are a band camp for high school musicians and a mathematics workshop and institute to show the most modern methods of teaching and researching in mathematics. Annual feature of the program is a student-faculty steak fry held early in the session.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL SHOWS TROUPING SPIRIT

All the papers said was, "Award for best comedy production went to Devils Lake....." But behind that statement of state drama contest results lay a real-life drama of a play and a high school trouper.

Betty Smutz, Devils Lake high school senior, wasn't feeling well Tuesday night, but she had an important role in her school's entry for the state Junior Playmakers contest at the University next day. The cast had worked a long time for the chance.

So Betty kept mum and left on schedule Wednesday morning for Grand Forks. On the way, however, it became evident that it was no passing cold that bothered her. She was taken to a hospital immediately on arrival, with pneumonia.

Meanwhile a substitute was found and the play went on. Temporarily released from the hospital, the disappointed actress was entertained at the Theta house Thursday, enjoyed herself a while, went back to the hospital Friday morning.

U PAPER GIVEN ALL-AMERICAN RATING

A timely tribute to retiring members of the Dakota Student staff was the notification from the Associated Collegiate Press of the Student's selection as an All-American collegiate newspaper, highest rating awarded by the ACP.

The first Student to earn the rating in recent years, the University paper was one of 13 All-Americans in its class, that of weekly newspapers published in schools from 1000 to 2499 enrollment.

The rating arrived with the resignation of four key Student staff members, seniors in journalism. The influence of these four, Editor Donald D. Dahl; Bob Hammes, makeup man; John Dunn, editorial editor; and Rod Reynolds, sports editor was shown in the rating.

A well-balanced college paper was indicated by the scorebook release by ACP judges. Newswriting and coverage, editing, features, special sections, headlines, points considered in the judging.

The Student score of 870 was considerably over the All-American minimum of 825. Highest score of the group was 1000.

Ratings below All-American are first, second and third class. A predominance of entries in the Student's class fell into these divisions.

MOST U UNDERGRAD MEN WORK IN SUMMER

Nearly nine out of ten men students at UND are gainfully employed during summer months, a recent survey by the Association of Market Research shows.

According to the association's release, 88 per cent of the men and 28 per cent of the coeds at the University have paying jobs during summer vacations.

Other facts uncovered revealed that:

UND students hold 30 different types of part-time jobs during the summer term to help pay their way, ranging in salary from 43 cents an hour as tutor to 23 cents an hour at cleaning.

Dozens of occupations, from New York chauffeur to North Dakota cattle testing, printer's devil and Yellowstone Park guide are included among the jobs held by UND students each summer.

GRADUATE 249 IN COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT THE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 2)

class heard The Rev. Theodore H. Leonard, pastor of the First Methodist church of St. Paul, deliver their commencement speech, and had received their degrees.

Then at 9:25 a. m. on the dot, the familiar slow march strains started. "We start right on the minute, so be ready," commencement committeeman John Howard warned the Grey Gowns. "We've started without President West once, and another time without President Kane." And the procession again made its way along the tree shaded route. Seniors, walking on the University campus for their last time as undergraduates, filed slowly along, and then split into two lines to allow the faculty to pass into the Armory first.

Dr. Frank Holt, a dean at the University of Wisconsin, was the commencement speaker. He spoke in a room that was literally filled to the rafters. And then came the final moments; the president rose and asked of the registrar,

"Are there candidates for degrees?"

And these candidates took their turns at marching across the platform, out of college and into life:

Bachelor of arts

Donald Black, Burton T. French, Mabel Hatcher, Francis Haxo, Roy Heen, Frank Hendrickson, Lorna Sande, Odin Monroe, Edward Ruud and Patricia Tisdale of Grand Forks, Robert Borgerson of Egeland, William Brezden of Wilton, LaVerne Brownfield of Belfield, Ruth Coghlan of Bismarck, Louis H. Creighton of Spiritwood, Donald D. Dahl of Rhame, Chester Dietz of Cogswell, John Dunn of Wahpeton, Harold Field, Robert Gilliland and Edwyn Sheridan of Devils Lake, Jean Gustafson of Thief River Falls, Edward Havis of Clyde, Patricia Healey of Minot, Elizabeth Taylor of Fargo, Wallace Hill of Erie, Margaret Johnson of Crosby, Virginia Johnstone of Forest River, Walter Kelley of Fordville, Helen Kemp of Emerado, Russell Kile of Stanley, Jean Elizabeth McKay of Minto, Mary Alice McPherson of Sentinel Butte, Wallace Maercklein of Mott, Marjorie Maxwell of Belcourt, Inga Nerseth of White Earth, Helny Ohnstad of Fairdale, Sigrid Reishus of East

Grand Forks, Gordon Salness of Overly, Ione Sands of Alvarado, Dorothy Sarles of Hillsboro, Don V. Smith of Mandan, William Spear of Dickinson, Kent Westley of Coopers-town, Lorene Whitesides of Lakota and Stephen Fowdy of Whiting, Ind.

Bachelor of philosophy

Lila Black and Raymond Hitchcock of Grand Forks, Sara Bashara and Erwin Brendell of Bismarck, Donald W. Campbell, Charles Durfee of Reeder, Marianne Halvorson of Cooperstown, Robert Hammes of New England, Dorothy Hoesley and Fred Hoesley of Crystal, Vivianne Johnson of Hanks, Delores Keogh of Lake Park, Minn., William MacDonald of Grandin, Miriam Miller of Dickinson, Roger Alexander Reynolds of Minnewaukan and John C. Smith of Churchs Ferry.

Bachelor of Science

Ruth Chance, Arlene Domrese, Larry Gill, LeahAnn Grady, Beatrice Peterson, Solveig Peterson, Margaret Radke, Juel P. Schroeder, George Talbert, Barbara West and Mary Gale Williams of Grand Forks, Lucille Altermatt of Lakota, Jean Ebbe of Waupaca, Wis., Donald Farnham of Arthur, Dorothy Johnson of Wahpeton, Elaine Johnson of Hillsboro and Eleanor Ratcliffe of Fordville.

Bachelor of science in education and bachelor's diploma in teaching

Alice Carter, Dorothy Christian-son, Richard Crossman, Carl Ekstrom, Dorothy Freegard, Mary J. Goll, Alice Gunderson, Marian Heigaas, Lois Kent, William Richards, Olwen Rowland, Raymond Schwartz and Vera Mae Young of Grand Forks, Frances Kelly Arnold, Margaret Cashel and Robert Kerns of Grafton, Marjorie Bruce of Emerado, Eileen Cochran of Penn, Barbara Desautels of Michigan, Lorraine Ellis of Starkweather, Arnold Fjalstad of Edmore, Helen Frank of LaMoure, Anne Frederikson and Verl Clark of Petersburg, Leslie Johnson of Enderlin, Marjorie Kerkelie of Donnybrook, Norman Leafe of Marinette, Wis., Hannah Lindaas of Devils Lake, Betty Merchant of Wahpeton, Aurora Muske of Dickey, Ida O'Sullivan of Crystal, Betty Paulsrud of Fargo, Doretta Peterson of Minot, Samuel Peterson of Verona, Luella Rapp of Elbowoods, Pearl Riveland of Buxton, Walter Styer of Mekinock, Arden Vie of Brad-dock, Eleanor Wold of Cando and Evan Lips of Bismarck. (Lips not bachelor's diploma in teaching.)

Bachelor of science in chemical engineering

Leonard Greenberg and William C. Johnson of Grand Forks, Anna Peterson of Northwood and Harold Sorstokke of Hensler.

Bachelor of science in civil engineering

Chris Sand of Grand Forks, Donald N. Boostrom of McVile, Louis Gerdin of Sheyenne, Wilbur Monroe Poplar, Mont., and Clayton Mundt of Epping.

Bachelor of science in electrical engineering

Frederick A. Olson, Dean Shingler and Clifford Thomforde of Grand Forks, Stanley Erickson of Tioga, Joseph Gaffrey of Knox, Harding Hansen of Stradquist, Minn., Elwood Lee of Aneta and James Peterson of Crary.

Bachelor of science in mechanical engineering

Nicholas Arashiro of Honolulu, Hawaii, Dwight Johnson of Blabon, John Kadlec of Pisek, W. E. Markus of Foxholm, Eugene Reed of Dickinson, Thomas Strand of Grafton and Stanley Voak of Kenmare.

Bachelor of science in mining engineering

Glenn Aase and Howard E. Neison of Bismarck, Stuart Bjorklund of Bowman and Magnus Hjalmarson of Akra.

Degree of electrical engineer

Lawrence J. Lunas.

Degree of juris doctor

Ralph Molbert of Tappen.

Bachelor of laws

Cyrus Lyche and Hugo Pyes of Grand Forks, Arley Bjella of Epping, Lysle Boostrom of Lakota, John Cashel of Grafton, Halvor Halvorson Jr. of Minot, Emil Johnjack of Lake Geneva, Wis., Thomas McCarty of Forest River, Roy Neste of Park River, Wilmer Newton of Sheldon, Raymond Rund of Goodrich, Paul Sand of Balta, George Sorlie of Buxton and Darrell Topp of Grace City.

Bachelor of science in medicine

Tracy Barber Jr., Spencer McCrae, Meyer Muus and Donald Thompson of Grand Forks, James Craven of Williston, Louis Creighton of Spiritwood, Kenneth Danford of Mah-nomen, Thomas Hennessy of Reynolds, Paul Johnson of Taylor, James Mahoney of Tolna, James Noonan of Valley City, Erling Nord of Bottineau, James Oliver of Fargo, Kay N. Ostergard of Kenmare, Wallace Scea of Dickey, Thomas Spaulding

**GRADUATE 249 IN
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES**

of Sherwood, Robert Gilliland of Devils Lake, Robert Gunderson of Aneta and Maurice Wicklund of Grenora.

Bachelor of science in commerce

Howard Alphson, Allen Dragge, Kennedy Dysart, Donald Hansen, Arnold Havig, LeRoy Johnson, George Naramore, Thomas Sollom and John Walsvick of Grand Forks, Robert Anderson of Fargo, Emil Baxstrom of Mylo, Edwin J. Campbell and James Osgard of Minot, Leo Champion of Willow City, Orville Carlson of Finley, Cleron Carpenter of Crookston, Ruth Collinson and Virgil Malley of Devils Lake, Charles Conner of Bismarek, Robert Dahl of Grafton, Robert Duea of Sharon, Rollin Dunsdon of Edgeley, William English of St. Cloud, Minn., Lynn Everson of Granville, Robert Goodman of Sheldon, C. Francis Gornowich of Forest River, Irene Gross of Cleveland, Russell Hall of Starkweather, Otto Haug of Deering, Russell Hendrickson of Madison, Minn., Clarence Jensen of Edinburg, Evans Karpenko of Voltaire, Alvin Kruchten of Clyde, Verona

Kumm of Velva, Truman Lyford of Bowman, Ralph Maxwell of Belcourt, Mazie Nelson of Jamestown, Orville Nordsletten of Souris, Merlin Olson of Parshall, Kenneth Overland of Churchs Ferry, Horace Porten of Alvarado, John Rader of Cando, Vincent Reuter of Garrison, Selmer Rodning of Minnewaukan, Clarence Sateren of Corinth, Leo Schammel of Kenmare, Bernard Schauss of Mandan, Allen Severson of Beach, Herman Sorard of Almo, Harold Stratemeyer of Heaton, Walter Wahl of Goodrich, Milton Wenerstrom of Hope, Kermit Werner of Streeter, Edward Wherland of Salt Lake City, Utah, Gordon Winger of Tolna and Robert I. Moseley.

GRADUATE DIVISION**Master of arts**

Lyla Hoffine of Minot.

Master of science

Lorraine Mero of Grand Forks and Thomas Haigh of Beach.

Master of science in education

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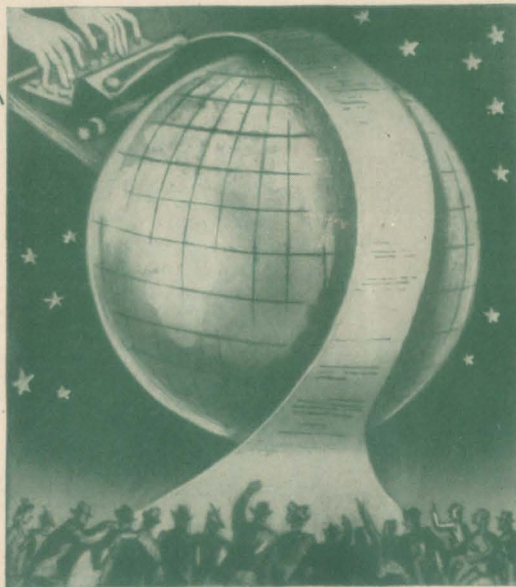


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