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Enrollment Highest in History

18 New Faculty Members Added To UND Staff

The University's search for additional educators to keep pace with its increasing enrollment has resulted in the addition of 18 new faculty members to date, President West announced.

Heading the list is Alfred H. Lawton, who will come from the University of Arkansas to succeed Dr. H. E. French as dean of the school of medicine next Tuesday.

Two new department heads are Keith B. MacKichan of Duke University, electrical engineering; and Ernest V. Wenner, Grand Forks architectural draftsman, engineering drawing.

The other new faculty members and the colleges or places from which they come are: Richard C. Maxwell, University of Minnesota, law; George F. Lemmer, University of Missouri, history; Walter S. Losk, Minneapolis, journalism; Harry A. Glander, Bucknell university, mechanical engineering; Stanley S. Johnson, UND, civil engineering; Andrew J. Kochman, University of Wisconsin, public speaking; Hjalmer Peterson, Grand Forks, chemistry; George H. Lawler, UND, mathematics; Paul M. Gustafson, Northwestern university, sociology;

Miss Christine Westgate, Tulsa university, mathematics; Melvin E. Kazeck, UND, geography; Joe Resnick, Hardin Simmons university, psychology; Miss Maldean E. McLaughlin, Columbia university, women physical education; Miss Mildred Davis, Valley City Teachers college, home economics; Miss F. Jane Gusmean, Valparaiso university, home economics.

English Head



DR. F. Y. ST. CLAIR

Dr. St. Clair received an "official" welcome as the University's new English department head this week when he spoke at the summer session convocation.

3-Day Holiday Set Next Week

Classes will be dismissed next Thursday evening and will be resumed Monday morning to allow summer session students and faculty members a three-day Fourth of July vacation, Director J. V. Breitwieser announced.

The regular term holiday rule inflicting triple cuts for each absence incurred on Thursday or Monday will be in force, however, he indicated.

Many of the campus summer inhabitants are planning fishing trips and other excursions if the weather cooperates next weekend.

Because of the holiday, next week's issue of the summer session student will be published a day early—on Thursday morning.

Summer Term Attendance Near 1,000 Estimate

Summer session enrollment reached 959 Tuesday, largest attendance of any June-August eight-week's term in the University's history, Director J. V. Breitwieser announced. Last year's attendance totaled 794.

Special students still to enroll are expected to boost the mark next week beyond the 1,000 estimated attendance, made before the session started, Dean Breitwieser said.

At present, the enrollment includes 190 graduate division students, 177 seniors, 211 juniors, 262 sophomores and 103 freshmen.

The college of science, literature and arts has the largest enrollment of the separate divisions with 384 students. The college of engineering is next with 384. The school of education has 104, the school of commerce 81, and the school of law 58. Special students total 16.

Push Distribution Of 1947 Dacotah

Distribution of the 1947 Dacotah has been taken over by Fred Mannes, business manager of next year's yearbook. Persons who wish to pick up Dacotahs they have ordered or those who want to purchase one should come to the Dacotah office, Room 2, Merrifield hall, any afternoon during the summer session, Mannes said. Mannes took over the distribution work from Kenneth Tvedten, business manager of the 1947 annual.

*Editorial:***Flowers for Franta . . .**

There's not much sense griping about something when there's nothing worthwhile to gripe about. Besides, it's more fun to toss roses.

One gentleman that deserves a brimming bouquet is Ed Franta, co-publisher of the Cavalier County Republican which is printed in Langdon. Ed's a big man, built on the order of Cedric Adams, with smiling eyes. He hasn't donated a library or one floor of the Student Union to the University . . . but he has done a lot of little things that count. The kind of things most people don't hear about.

Last semester he talked to journalism students during high school week. The University sent him a check for \$16. It wasn't supposed to pay for his time . . . just for his expenses. The check came back, endorsed to the Student Union fund. It's the third one Ed has returned.

Journalism students worked on his paper for one week last semester. He thanked them for their efforts and the suggested changes . . . they were an eager crowd chucked full of new ideas. What those same students probably don't realize yet is that while they gave Ed several modern suggestions, they learned more about practical journalism in that week than they could in a whole semester of school. Ed didn't bother to point that out.

Ed Franta is secretary of the North Dakota Press Association. He was mighty instrumental in bringing their convention to the campus last March. He also arranged it so the journalism students could attend. He's an all around booster for the University.

We think it's fitting and proper to toss one fat bunch of poseys in the general direction of Ed Franta, up Langdon way. — RCL

Campus Banter:

Heavy, sultry atmosphere of self-styled bohemianism has left the Student office for the summer. No longer do lanky legs drape over paint worn desks . . . the cutting side remarks so prevalent last semester are gone . . . solicitude dominates the office . . . broken only by the well-mannered remarks of five eager summer session journalists and three wandering members of the Grand Forks Purity League.

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Noted among those attending classes this summer is George, the campus mascot. For those of you who didn't happen to be around last semester when George pulled Prof. Tamborra out of a snow bank, we say that George is a dog. George, with his purely canine instincts, is taking two courses . . . "Bumming Refreshments" and "Tree Culture."

Busy for the summer are A. T. O.'s Bob Odney, John Healy and John Gunness. They are taking a survey of private homes which might have

rooms for students next fall. Speaking of Odney, we notice that romance and warm weather . . . well, romance anyway, continues right through the summer. Recently back from Jamestown to see DeeGee Anne Mullroy, Bob was heard to moan, "Now I probably won't see her 'till the fourth." Sunday night, however, Annie appeared in Grand Forks . . . the fourth what?

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For the first time in the recorded history of summer session, cuts are being turned in. This has become

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*Bulletins***UND Activities**

DACOTAH. All who want their '47 copy call at the annual office, Room 2, Merrifield.

STUDENT. Because of the July 4-5 recess, next week's issue of the summer session student will appear on Thursday morning, a day early.

VACATION. No classes on July 4 and 5. Triple cuts will apply before and after the holidays.

NOTICE

The Summer Session Student wants to mirror all campus activities. If you have any notices of coming events, letters to the editor, or other material for the news or editorial columns—or just plain suggestions, we want them. Bring the information to the University Press office, Room 14, or send it to Exchange Box 1209, Registrar's Office.

THE EDITORS

BY THE STAFF

necessary since the Veterans Administration must dock the ever-suffering ex-G. I's for classes missed. Ah, for the poor old men with those long awaited and well spent subsistence checks . . . you just can't beat that old AWOL rap.

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Among the many student weddings scheduled for the summer are these past tense nuptials . . . Marian Schummer and Phi Delt "Abe" Adams . . . Ardyth Gunderson and Roy Christianson . . . Adriene Gunerius and Kenneth Jacobson . . . Gordon Westlie, Minot, and Marilyn Weinhandl.

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Kappa Sig Halle Nordstog is having a rough time getting home. He planned on leaving soon after semester exams, but his train leaves at 8:30 a.m., which is a little too early for old Halle . . . so he is still here . . . and still missing the train.

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Famous last words . . . I'm going to summer school!

Recreation:

Full Program For 'Play' Set

By **BILL HYVONEN**

It will not be all "sweat and toil" during the university summer session . . . not according to Don Clark, recreation director of the department of physical education.

Clark has drawn up a full program of recreational activities including dances every Thursday evening in the women's gym, the big all-university picnic on the coulee bank, four band concerts under the direction of Prof. John E. Howard, free movies every Tuesday evening in the Memorial Stadium, three interesting tours, one to the airport, one to the State Mill, and one to Armour & Co.

He's also laid out a large Athletic Program covering tennis, golf, badminton, archery and soft ball.

These activities are open to everyone and according to Clark, who received most of his experience as director of the recreational department at Detroit, Mich., "The more who turn out . . . the more fun there'll be."

As for the sports activities . . . well, that old line, "I can't cause I don't know how" is no excuse. Clark has made arrangements to have instructors for the beginners in any of the above mentioned sports.

Announce Free Movie Schedule

Who says there's no generosity in the world? That old belief is about to be shattered six ways from Sunday, for every Tuesday evening in the Memorial Stadium FREE movies will be shown during the entire summer session at the university, according to Don Clark, recreation director of the Department of Physical Education. Clark has arranged the following schedule of movies to be shown on these dates:

Melody Masters	July 1
Stage Door Canteen	July 8
It Happened Tomorrow	July 15
Our Town	July 22
Prisoner of Zaenda	July 29

First Equipment Arrives For University Hospital

First equipment for the University's new 30-room hospital has been shipped here, and the structure itself was started on its way here this week from Sioux Falls, S. D., Buildings and Grounds Superintendent E. J. Buckingham announced.

The structure formerly was part of the army air school setup at Sioux Falls and has been dismantled there for shipping. When the sections arrive here they will be set up on a site north of Chandler hall and west of Macnie hall, Buckingham said.

The building will be L-shaped, 156 feet long and 25 feet wide with a 60-foot addition on its east end.

Work is progressing rapidly on a new temporary administration building near the tennis courts, but what offices will occupy the structure still is undetermined, Buckingham said.

Another new temporary building, near the Chemistry building, will be occupied by the industrial arts department; a new chemical engineering laboratory is nearing completion near Babcock hall, while two new storage units are being completed at the rear of Chandler hall.

All of these structures came from the Sioux Falls air school.

U Loans Museum Pieces To Utilize Needed Space

Wiener Roast Big Event of Summer

Scheduled to get underway, just about the time this edition of the Student was going to press late Thursday was the annual summer session wiener roast and picnic.

Lack of meat last year caused the annual event to be changed from a traditional steak fry, to the more plebian but quite satisfying wiener. This year, the weight of numbers alone kept the event in the "hot dog" classification.

Advance ticket sales for the affair were good, but its actual success depended on the weather. The Student hopes to tell its readers next week—with pictures—what happened on the coulee bank at picnic time.

Initial Concert Due Next Week

Initial concert by the summer session band will be held next week, probably on Wednesday, Bandmaster John Howard announced.

In the drive to utilize every inch of much needed space on the already overcrowded University campus, a number of items belonging to the University Museum have been removed or otherwise disposed of, Prof. E. B. Robinson of the History department, in charge of the work, announced.

Some of the specimens, either in a state of deterioration beyond repair or of no cultural value, were destroyed, Robinson said. Several items—a partial skeleton of a mastodon, a Washington hand printing press, three spinning wheels and a ship's wheel, the latter thought to be a part of one of the first Red River steamboats—because of their size and bulk, have been loaned to the state historical museum in Bismarck.

Because no space has ever been permanently allotted for establishment of a University Museum, Robinson said the items were dispersed mainly among the school of mines, the history and biology departments. This, Robinson continued, would necessarily be the arrangement until space can be found to house these museum pieces.

U Archaeologists Leave To Study Ancient Indian Sites

Dr. Hewes Heads Research Group

By WARD ARNESON

A party of archaeologists, headed by Dr. Gordon W. Hewes, assistant professor of anthropology, left the University June 21 to investigate ancient Indian sites and collect specimens along the mainstem of the Missouri and Heart river basins south of Bismarck.

The survey is being carried out as a six weeks field session course in the University's department of sociology and anthropology in cooperation with the North Dakota historical society and the Smithsonian Institution.

T. W. Cape, professor of sociology and Anthropology at the University said specimen obtained during the survey would first be taken to the state museum in Bismarck for sorting and cataloging. Later, he said, some of the material will be sent to the University for study, while other objects may be studied by specialists in various scientific fields for purposes of identification.

Purpose of the summer field session is to inspect areas where early Indians lived and remove ancient materials for further study before the area is flooded by construction of dams across the rivers.

Members of the party include two students from the University, one from the Agricultural college and one each from the University of Manitoba, Nebraska and Harvard. They are: Mrs. G. W. Hewes, Grand Forks; Edward Milligan, Michigan, N. D.; Paul Shelle Hanna and Robert Myers, Fargo; Arthur A. Parker, Boston; James H. Howard, Redfield, S. D. and Walter M. Hylady, Middle Church, Man. Also accompanying the party is Thad Hecker of the Historical museum, Bismarck.

IN HOSPITAL

Slated to be missing from the campus for three weeks while he undergoes a bit of surgery is Genial Joe Hughes of the University Press.

Director



DR. J. V. BREITWIESER

Dr. Breitwieser, director of the summer session for the past two decades, has seen the June-August eight-weeks term grow from around 200 students to its present record enrollment of around 1,000.

St. Clair Talks At 2d Convo

"Fame was more trouble than it was worth." With these words students and faculty members attending Tuesday's convocation were introduced to Thomas Wolfe, the great American novelist, by Dr. F. Y. St. Clair, new head of the English department at the university.

Dr. St. Clair spoke for some length on Wolfe's having drawn from his own life certain incidents and characters which he has portrayed in his early novels. "He portrayed them so vividly that they resulted in many costly law suits and though these works won him great fame and considerable fortune, fame was more trouble to him than it was worth."

Dean J. V. Breitwieser presided.

Privacy:

Split Barracks Into Rooms

Students who occupied the large 40-bed barracks on the University campus last semester, will find their old quarters semi-private, come fall. The barracks are being partitioned into rooms and finished off similar to the campus Y. M. C. A. Each room will house four men.

A private home survey to determine the number of rooms that will be available for students this fall is being carried this summer by John Guinness, John Healy and Bob Odney.

5 New Faculty Members Arrive

Four new faculty members beginning their work on the campus this summer were introduced at a meeting of the summer session faculty. They were Dr. F. Y. St. Clair, English head; Prof. Richard C. Maxwell, law; Prof. Mildred Davis, home economics; and Robert Robards, anatomy.

Another new member of the faculty already at work is Joseph Resnick of the psychology department, who will be in charge of campus testing for the VA and other departments.

Veterans Occupy New Housing Project

Student veterans and their families now are moving into the newest of the veterans housing projects. Located off the campus the new project has 72 buildings with 144 apartments.

All the apartments will be ready by fall if work continues at the present rate, John M. Roths, supervisor of veterans housing said. Only student veterans and a few faculty members will live in the new village.

Although there is a long waiting list for the apartments, names still are being taken in the event of cancellations. Two similar projects, Princeton and Tennis villages now are completely occupied. Sidewalks along the Princeton project have been completed.