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Graduation Details Complete

2-Day Exam Slate to End Summer Term

Rapidly drawing to a close, the summer session goes into its final week Monday with the extracurricular schedule practically all cleared away and cramming for final exams Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, August 7-8, uppermost on the agenda.

Exams will be held in regular classrooms, with all tests slated to be of one-hour duration. Registrar Ruby McKenzie announced the following schedule:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7:

- 1 p. m. classes—1 to 2 p. m.
- 2 p. m. classes—2 to 3 p. m.
- 3 p. m. classes—3 to 4 p. m.
- 4 p. m. classes—4 to 5 p. m.
- 5 p. m. classes—5 to 6 p. m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8:

- 9 a. m. classes—9 to 10 a. m.
- 9 a. m. classes—9 to 10 a. m.
- 10 a. m. classes—10 to 11 a. m.
- 11 a. m. classes—11 to 12 a. m.

Instructors are urged to adhere strictly to the schedule to permit students to be on time for following tests. Students graduating August 7 will be excused from finals providing their work is satisfactory.

The summer session, largest attended in UND's history with an enrollment of 971, will close at noon August 8. Final grades will be mailed to students by the registrar's office.

The eight-weeks term opened June 16 and only break in the intensive six-days-a-week schedule was a three-day July Fourth holiday. Highlight of a varied recreational program that included band concerts, free movies, field trips and sports was the annual session picnic.

Selke To Speak Thursday When 65 Receive Degrees



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTO BY WARD ARNESON

Summer session honorary Commencement ushers, pictured above are (from left to right) Wesley Shaw, Barbara Winberg, Karl Ulmer, Marjorie Seebart, John Haxo, Lorna Eylofson and John Gunness. Carol Erbele is not shown.

Candidates for degrees listed on page 8.

Arrangements are complete for ceremonies during which 65 summer session candidates for degrees will march up the Armory aisle to receive their sheepskins next Thursday morning.

Commencement Chairman John E. Howard said the exercises will start at 10:15 a. m., following the traditional academic processional across the campus.

SELKE TO SPEAK

Principal speaker will be Dr. George A. Selke chancellor of the University of Montana and former

FINAL STUDENT

This is the sixth and final edition of the summer Dakota Student, which has been written and edited by members of the summer journalism class in reporting. The staff has enjoyed its work and hopes its readers have liked the paper.

president of St. Cloud teachers college in Minnesota. Dr. Selke is a brother of Dr. Erich Selke of the school of education faculty.

Music selections will be presented by the summer session orchestra, under Howard's direction and by the summer session chorus, under the direction of Prof. Hywel C. Rowland. Soloist will be Elizabeth Meidt, Ruth Haxo and Wesley Westrum.

TO REPRESENT BOARD

Invocation and benediction will be said by Dr. Marcus J. Birrell, new president of Wesley college. Degrees will be conferred by Dr. John C. West, University president. Roy Johnson of Casselton will represent the state board of higher education.

Dean J. V. Breitwieser, summer session director, will preside.

Honorary ushers will be Marjorie Seebart, John Gunness and John Haxo, all of Grand Forks; Barbara Winberg, Hillsboro; Lorna Eylofson,

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One Performance Only: Summer Chorus Gets Set For Graduation Singing

The summer chorus will give its first and last performance on the commencement program August 7, according to its director, Prof. Hywel C. Rowland.

The 40-member chorus has been rehearsing each Tuesday evening, preparing for this program.

Members of the chorus are Elizabeth Meidt, Ida G. Morrow, Marilyn Hildebrecht, Thelma Salmonson, Florence Williams, Robert H. Rowland, Herbert Nor and Bertha Quigley, all of Grand Forks; Dorothy Benson and H. Leroy Maguren of Minot; Helen Sayer and Leon Sayer of Coopers-town;

Clara G. Hall of Carpio, Gwen A. Meier of Wahpeton, Alice Woelk of Crookston, Shirley Trapp of Marion, Jeanne Cline of Mineola, Long Is-

land, N. Y., Lois Gray of Wilton, Esther Harrison of Doran, Minn.; Marilyn Dahlstrom of St. Hilaire, Minn., Eleanor Frey of Leonard, Eric M. Reeve of Millkum, N. J.;

Warren A. Stratton of Pembina, George W. Busch of Berlin, W. B. Myhrum of Oakes, Wes Westrum of Maddock, H. E. Weir of Havana, Myrle Dunsdon of Edgeley, Harvey F. Retzlaff of Jessie, Harry Hildebrecht of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. James H. Maxwell of Rolla, Mrs. Effie F. Carroll of Sheldon;

Joyce Lawson of Concrete, Joy Ginnow of Ashley, Mildred Torbenson of Seattle, Olga Adolph of St. Thomas, R. L. Wilcox of Salt Lake City, Leonard Olson of Park River, and Walt Kundson of Devils Lake.

Tables Turned:

Former Dean Becomes Student For Summer in Grad Division

Graduate division students this summer include several men who have already made their mark in

education fields, reveals Dean J. V. Breitwieser, division director.

Ernest B. Conant, formerly dean of the law school at Washburn college, Topeka, is in one of Breitwieser's classes. Another, who is working on a doctors degree, is Stafford S. Studer, head of the religious department at North Dakota Agriculture college.

Receiving their masters degrees simultaneously at the August 7 commencement exercises will be Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Hull of Roanoke, Virginia, who with a family of three children are living at the winter sports trailer site.

There are problems in the educational department too — two girls, Margaret E. Williams, music head at the Montevedio, Minn., high school, and Margaret E. Lavin, faculty member at the Valley City teachers college, though not related, are so alike in looks and mannerisms that when Dean Breitwieser asked one why the other was absent, he found he had made a mistake and called on the missing girl.

Music Program

Closes Convocations

UND students presented an entirely musical convocation Tuesday as the curtain came down on this summer's convos.

Participating were Elizabeth Meidt, soprano; William Bond, cornetist; Ruth Haxo, contralto; and Harry Hildebrecht, cornetist, all of Grand Forks; Mildred Torbenson, soprano, Enderlin; and Alice Woelk, horn soloist of Crookston.

Accompanists were Teresa Adams, Margie Jo Rockwell, Florence Williams, and Frances Towne all of Grand Forks.

Dean Breitwieser made several announcements.

President West Shown Latest AAF Tactics

President John C. West returned to the University this week after attending an AAF aerial demonstration at Eglin field, Fla.

President West, along with 40 other educators, was shown latest air defense techniques that might be applicable to ROTC work at various colleges.

Eglin field, located 30 miles from Pensacola, Fla., has the largest aerial proving ground in the world, totaling 800 square miles.

The visitors were shown demonstrations in which B-29's, B-17's, jet planes and helicopters took part. Assimilated bombing and machine gun strafing missions were carried out, and a buzz bomb was released on a small island in the Gulf of Mexico. A B-29 mother plane took a B-17 drone in flight by radio during a regular bombing mission.

President West discovered that Col. Evert W. Hedlund, a 1934 UND graduate, is in charge of operations at the largest climatic hangar in the world, located at Eglin.

President West completed the trip with a flying finish, boarding an AAF transport at Eglin field at 8 a. m. Saturday and arriving in Fargo at 4 p. m. the same day.

1,000 Take Courses By Correspondence

It seems that everybody wants to go to school even if they take courses via the mailman.

The University correspondence division reports that 1,500 courses are circulating among 1,000 students. Last year, a total of 1,350 courses were dealt out to 950 students . . . which indicates, if nothing else, that Uncle Sam is selling more postage stamps.

Even the correspondent student doesn't miss the rough corners that confront regular University enrollees. Freshman rhetoric is high on the courses-sent-out list as are: history, psychology, English, accounting, plus many others.

28 Elected To Frosh Honorary

Twenty-eight UND freshmen have been elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national honor scholastic society, on the basis of their grades during the school year ended last June.

Membership in the group is open to freshmen carrying at least 14 hours of academic work who achieve a scholastic average of 2.5 or better.

Those winning the award are Larry Duane Baker, Walter Marvin Beard, Merlin Ordean Borke, Joseph E. Bossoletti, Stephan James Evans, Clinton William Fretland, George Donald Gackle, Robert Carl Gaebe, Clayton Jerome Grove, Arthur Otto Hermodson, Edward N. Humphrey, Cicil George Huncovsky, John Gower Hundley, Howard T. Kvamme Elmer Douglas Larson, Hans A. Midstokke, Lawrence A. Navarro, Robert Arthur Ronne, Allan Keith Scidmore, William John Shide, Paul John Storsteen, Bertram Ford Woolfrey, Harold Joseph Woolfrey, and Rudolph Eugene Ziegler.

Phi Eta Sigma was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923. UND received its charter in 1930. There are 51 chapters at present.

47 Students Attend Final Field Trip

Forty-seven students attended the final field trip, touring the State Mill and Elevator Monday. During the summer session, students took trips to the Grand Forks municipal airport, the Armour Packing Co. and the Mill. The trips were sponsored by the recreation committee under Don Clark, director.

COULD HANDLE 3,500

Men's Counselor Thomas Clifford thinks the University has lined up sufficient living accommodations, classroom space and teaching help to handle 3,500 students this fall—if that many should want to enroll.

BUEGEL HONORED

Dr. Hermann F. Buegel, associate professor of psychology, has been elected to membership in the American Statistical association.

Psychology Group Visits Grafton School

Forty-five summer psychology students made a field trip through the state school for the feeble minded at Grafton Tuesday. In charge were Profs. H. F. Buegel and Joe Resnick of the psychology department staff. Students observed patients and inspected the institution. They heard talks by Dr. John C. Lamont, superintendent, and Dr. Harold Piltingsrud, UND graduate who is staff doctor.

Fall Enrolling Moves Steadily

Pre-registration for the fall semester is progressing steadily Dean R. Witmer of the junior division reports.

Students now attending summer session and many others from the Grand Forks area have registered, Witmer said. He added that pre-registration would greatly relieve congestion at regular registration time in the fall.

Summer session pre-registration will end August 4. Regular registration days are September 22-24, preceded by Freshman days September 19 and 20. Classwork next fall starts September 24.

Blinn to Return To NLRB Post

Law Professor Keith W. Blinn will take up his duties as attorney for Uncle Sam in the San Francisco NLRB regional office shortly after summer school is out.

Blinn has been instructing at the University while on leave from his regular post with the National Labor Relations board.

On the big question of the Taft-Hartley labor bill Blinn says, "I expect to be trying several cases involving the act and prefer not to comment. The cases I will deal with concern the fruit packing industry in California, which involve some 2,000 discharged workers."

Blinn explained that while connected with the NLRB he could only comment on proven points of the Taft-Hartley act, and continued that while trying the pending cases he will follow the government's intent.

4 Events On Wesley Schedule

Opened Thursday night with a song recital by Margaret Nelson, Wesley college's voice department began a series of four music events concluding the largest-attended summer session in its 36-year history.

Miss Nelson, a 1946 UND journalism graduate, was accompanied by Teresa Adams.

Final summer seminar will be held at 8:15 p. m. Monday with Prof. Hywel C. Rowland as guest speaker. Music numbers will be given by David Sullivan, Norman S. Johnson, Shirley Trapp, Gwen Meier, Wesley Westrum and Harriet Devorak. Miss Silvia Bagley, voice department head, will preside.

Arlene Hylden Moreland will present a recital at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, accompanied by Millie Kohler.

Final event will be an all-department recital Thursday, August 7, at 8:15 p. m., featuring solos by 26 summer session students. A social hour on the Corwin hall lawn will follow at which students will meet Rev. Marcus Birrell, new Wesley president and Mrs. Birrell.

The public is invited to all the events, which will be held in Corwin auditorium.

Campus Goes 'Dry' As Watermain Breaks

The campus "went dry" Wednesday afternoon when a watermain opposite Davis Hall developed a major break. Repairs, including some hefty and soggy excavation work, were rushed to get the water back on.

State Band Tour Slated For Fall

For the first time in ten years a UND band tour has been planned for northwest cities in North Dakota, Director John Howard announced.

The tour will start Wednesday, November 19 and continue through Sunday, November 23. Howard said restricted highways have made it impossible to charter a bus to include this area during the spring band tours.

Editorial:**A Slap In the Face . . .**

This week representatives of the people of Grand Forks slapped a potential 144 veteran families squarely in the face. They unconsciously added a local phrase, "only when convenient", to the nationwide promise to "do all that is possible for the veteran."

A University veteran purchased four lots near the Park Village housing units and petitioned to install a self service laundry for which he planned to charge users 25 cents an hour. UND veterans were greatly in favor of this plan—especially the residents and prospective residents of P. V. where there are no laundry facilities. Home owners in that area were contacted and few seemed to oppose the venture.

Objections apparently were first raised because of the "defacement" to the neighborhood where, incidentally, the whole of P. V. is located, basement houses jut from the ground, excavation is prominent, roads are not surfaced, and a farm is handy. When the veteran offered to construct any type of building desired by the people of the neighborhood, the objection seemed to change to "devaluation of property." In the opposition were said to be two University instructors, one of whom apparently owns no property in the area.

It should be apparent to these few people, who evidently are struggling in their self styled kindergarten of human relations, that a single building, temporary as the rest of P. V., away from the Avenue, could effect no LASTING devaluation on their property; or have they made an immediate dollar grasping enterprise of the Home to be so fearful of devaluation? In the same sense it is disturbing to see that men, chosen to lead us in the acquisition of higher education, apparently cannot themselves, make a just and practical application of their "educational advantages" toward the betterment and understanding of principles.

There is no personal antagonism—no small vindictiveness to grow from this issue—that has been assured; but, it may be that many a University veteran has a bad taste in his mouth, and in his nose — a smell! W.S.A.

Campus Banter

BY THE STAFF

Right after Kenneth Carey wrote an article about two nephews of Sitting Bull, one of them, White Bull died. Carey began to revise his manuscript, then the other, One Bull, also died. Carey disgustedly says "Ugh, Lotta Bull."

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The coulee is now the "old swimmin' hole." During Friday's heat wave five or six took advantage of its handiness. Afternoon, of course.

Staff:**THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

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Due to the heat, one of our more cosmopolitan scholars hied himself and his books to a local night club with the idea of doing his English assignment over the cooling foam of a "tall one." Of course one "tall one" led to another, and the assignment gradually became more and more confusing. Our scholar finally became so confused that he resolved to call his instructor to come down and solve the mess with a "tall one" thrown in on the side. The firm intervention of his companions prevented the call. Too bad professor . . . maybe next time?

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It is rumored that Ed Toffe has been pricing archery equipment. May be a Cupid complex, or last week's cut in the Student.

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Love's labor, etc. . . . C. J. Barry, slaving this summer on the Williston Press, had a gripe printed in News-week's letters column July 28. But his name came out: C. J. Narry.

Bulletins**UND Activities**

USHERS — Commencement ushers meet in Armory at 4 p. m. Tuesday for instructions.

CANDIDATES — Candidates for degrees report in academic dress in Merrifield hall corridor by 9:55 a. m. Thursday.

U Bureau Reports Teacher Vacancies

Summer session students and others interested in obtaining teaching positions for next fall are urged to contact the UND Teachers' Placement bureau in Woodworth hall. This office has received requests for qualified high school and college teachers from North Dakota and many other parts of the United States as well as Alaska and Central America. John A. Page is director of the bureau.

Student Handbook Undergoing Revision

The University handbook for students is in the process of being rewritten and will be ready for distribution shortly after the fall term begins, Tom Clifford counselor to men, announced.

The new handbook will clarify a number of regulations and an addition is being made for the benefit of veterans, Clifford said.

Also being revised is the Panhellenic handbook for sororities.

Vets Corner

Veterans who want pay for that eight-day period before summer school started should fill out the necessary form now available in the Veterans Office.

The V. A. will be open every day for the rest of the summer from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Saturdays. Approval for fall registration by the V. A. starts one week before school opens this fall. If possible, veterans are urged to register early so that . . . like back in those army chow-line daze . . . you'll avoid the RUSH!

Sayre Hall Captures Softball Title

Student Staff at Work



Pictured above are the persons responsible for this year's summer session **DAKOTA STUDENT**. Left to right they are: Fay Douglas, William Adams, editor of this final issue; R. A. Gilroy, printer; Fred Ashenbrenner, Alvin Austin, journalism department head; Ward Arneson, Robert Lukkason and William Hyvonen. Each of the students took a turn as editor of one of the six weekly issues.

Prepare to Sell Student Union Bonds

That long dreamed of Student Union is becoming more of a reality each day. The Union board of directors met alumni Thursday with T. G. Evensen of Minneapolis to consider the sale of \$500,000 in bonds for the project.

Sam DeDemer, architect for the Union, has made progress on plans for the building and is contemplating having first work start sometime next spring.

Robertson Returns After 3-Months Leave

Donald J. Robertson, assistant to President John C. West, returned to UND last week after spending three months at the University of Minnesota, where he continued work on his Ph. D. degree.

Kassis Cops Title In Net Tournament

John Kassis of Williston took top honors in the summer intramural tennis tournament. Kassis was to have played Brownell Payne in the singles finals, but Payne defaulted, giving Kassis the intramural championship title.

Bookstore Prepares For September Rush

The University Bookstore still is in the helter-skelter of pre-fall inventory, according to Kenneth Carey, assistant manager, but will be prepared for the rush of students in September. Carey reports that the bookstore will be open in the interum between summer school and the fall session. Hours are tentatively scheduled to remain the same.

Princeton Drops Final Tourney Contest, 8 to 1

For the second straight year, Sayre hall's softball artists are summer session champions.

Gordon Huffman pitched steady ball as Sayre downed Princeton hall, 8 to 1 in the final tournament round Wednesday evening. West was the losing hurler.

Huffman struck out two men after Princeton had loaded the bases in the third inning.

In the semi-final round Tuesday night, Sayre kept its season's record unblemished by defeating the Blanks, 7 to 3. Princeton hall reached the finals by upsetting Stadium, 12 to 8.

In the first round, Sayre defeated a revived Blank outfit 7-3; Stadium trounced Budge, 15-4; Oxford Trailers nosed out the TKE-Sigs, 13-12, and Princeton rallied in the last of the seventh to down Theta Chi, 9-8.

Sayre finished undefeated during the regular schedule, completed last week. Final standings:

Sayre, 11 won, none lost; Stadium 7 and 2; Oxford Trailers 5 and 4; Princeton 5 and 5; Theta Chi 4 and 6; TKE-Sigs 4 and 6; Budge hall 3 and 8; Blanks 2 and 8.

Plan Big Parade For Homecoming

Homecoming committee chairman Dot Swenson says she anticipates the largest parade in the history of the University next fall with decorative floats by both Grand Forks business places and campus organizations.

The committee has had two meetings thus far. Its members include: Dot Swensen, Claire Blikre, John Gunness, Harold Pollman and Roberta Henry. On the faculty committee are Lloyd Stone, John Howard, Jack Robertson, Miss M. Beatrice Johnstone, Glenn Jarrett and Alvin Austin.

Stone reports that letters have been sent to all alumni inviting them to attend next fall's festivities.

New Research Lab Nearly Ready

Nearly completed and already partially occupied, finishing touches are being put on the new chemical engineering building, Prof. A. M. Cooley, head of the department of chemical engineering, reports.

The new building, 46 to 36 feet with an eleven-foot ceiling, is of frame construction and has a concrete floor. The front door is large enough to allow entrance of a large truck, to unload or load materials.

At present, the building houses an experimental rotary drier, and a recently installed refrigeration plant.

Contemplated research in the new laboratory includes work on waste agricultural products to convert them to livestock feed. Sugar beet tops are undergoing tests and have been found to be extremely high in vitamin A content.

Prof. Cooley expects to have most of the new building utilized by the beginning of the fall semester.

New UND Medic School Building To Become Basic Science Center

While a definite date for starting construction on the University's new medical building hasn't been set, plans have been completed to make the structure a basic science center for all pre-clinical medicine courses.

John A. Page, director of the North Dakota Medical Center program, said

25% of UND Medics Return To State

Twenty-five per cent of UND medic graduates return to North Dakota to practice after completing their education and internship elsewhere, a survey shows. A four-year course, such as planned with the establishment of a state medical center here, would bring the percentage much higher, thinks Dean Emeritus H. E. French. Of last June's 23 medic graduates, 16 already have been accepted by other colleges to complete their training.

15 UND Students Attend ROTC Camp

Fifteen UND students are attending an ROTC camp at Lowry Field, Denver, taking training leading to air reserve commissions. They are Albert B. Peterson, Owen Borchert, Elmer Guttu, Robert Casey, Ellis Elstad, Jackson Granger, Phillip Hertsgaard, James Jeanquenant, Bruce Knauer, Bernhard L. Martin, Charles Nennig, Dale Rae, Morris Storhaug, Lyle Stuart and George Watkins. Two UND staff members are instructors at the camp, Lt. Col. Milton W. Johnson and Major Earl Kingsley.

the new structure will consist mainly of classrooms, laboratories and offices. Excavation work for the building, which will be located between the Law and Chemistry buildings, was started last fall.

SEEK O. K. ON FUNDS

Policy of UND's medical program, as announced by Dean Alfred H. Lawton, new head of the school of medicine, will be to provide one of the best two-year courses in the United States, combining adequate room and excellent physical equipment with a complete staff of competent, trained teachers.

A constitutional amendment to prove a one mill levy to finance a state medical center will be placed before voters of the state at the November, 1948, general election.

HOSPITAL PLANNED

This program calls for the establishment of a 200 to 250 bed hospital and out-patient service, which would enable the University to offer a four-year medical course. This, Dean Lawton said, would be the starting point of the clinical years of training.

"We want the approval of all possible agencies and as opportunity arises, we hope to expand to a full four-year program with full co-operation of medical men of the state," he said.

Four-year medical students would receive part of their training in various hospitals throughout North Dakota under the dispersion system, and thus would have practical experience in dealing with actual cases under the close supervision of the most competent doctors in the state, the dean explained.

Fall Semester Students Still Can Get Rooms

All dormitory accommodations on the campus have been filled for next fall but names still are being taken for barracks, Marcella Hanson, housing clerk, reports.

More than 100 rooms off the campus still are available she said, with a possibility of more being added to this list by September 1.

To date, 61 Park Village apartments have been occupied with the remaining 83 to be assigned in the near future.

Newman Club Has New Chapel

A house, scheduled to become the Newman Foundation's new chapel and clubhouse, has been moved from 519 N. Fifth st. to a new location on 320 Cambridge street.

Rev. Robert J. Mullins, Newman director, said the foundation would use the house, which was purchased from St. Michael's parish downtown, until a new chapel-clubhouse building can be constructed.

2 Are Initiated By Phi Delta Kappa

Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, held special initiation ceremonies Thursday evening for Prof. Allan A. Smith of Purdue university and Glenn Hubbard, retiring Grand Forks Central basketball coach. Professor Smith received his master's degree at UND in 1935. A dinner preceded the initiation. Alumni Secretary Lloyd Stone was the main speaker. In charge were the fraternity's officers, George Bohnen of Grand Forks Central, president; Carl Peterson of Grand Forks, secretary, and Prof. of Education Erich Selke, faculty adviser.

DUTY IN COLORADO

M/Sgt Alfred W. Buckner, member of the UND military staff, is on duty this summer at the Air ROTC camp, Lowry Field, Denver. He is serving as assistant instructor in air corps engineering. Devils Lake is his home town.

U Archaeologists' Findings May Revise N. D. History

North Dakota's early history may be revised considerably by recent findings of a University archaeological party, reports Prof. T. W. Cape of the sociology department.

Prof. Cape, accompanied by Prof. A. L. Lincoln, have returned from a trip to Ft. Yates, where both visited the University survey party headed by Dr. Gordon W. Hewes, of the sociology and anthropology department.

The party, consisting of six members, has been engaged in research of prehistoric Indian sites seven miles south of Ft. Yates, and completed its work Thursday.

The party completed excavation of a ceremonial lodge believed to have belonged to the Archaic Mandan culture. The lodge was rectangular in shape, in contrast to the circular lodges of the later Mandans. Other materials recovered included clay pottery and bone implements. The type of material recovered indicates this group of Mandans had inhabited the area long before the coming of the white man, Prof. Cape said.

The findings will be taken to the State Historical museum in Bismarck and to the University anthropology laboratory for further study and identification.

U Geologists End Field Trip Through West

Ten geology students returned to the campus after a field trip through North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming headed by Professors W. M. Laird and I. Grossman of the geology department.

First stop was Glacier National park, where several highly specialized fossils were found.

After three days in the park, the expedition went to Butte, Mont., where they visited the Anaconda copper mine and the museum of the Montana School of Mines. From there they moved to Yellowstone park where they spent three days observing formations. After leaving Yellowstone, they went to the Grand Teton mountains.

The party kept expenses down by sleeping in tents and doing its own cooking. "In spite of the fact that it rained ten days out of the fourteen, we learned a lot about geology and added to the University's mineral collection," Grossman said.

Members of the expedition included: Bob Aaker, Larimore; Walter Barke, Williston; Dick Johnson, Beach; Sidney Anderson, Finley; Paul Wold, Alexander; Bill Geierman, Bismarck; Earl Perkins, Grand Forks; Dr. Laird and Grossman.

Engineering College Advances

Engineering students will find new equipment, added instructors and new and re-arranged courses when they return to the University this fall, say heads of the engineering departments.

Professor P. J. Potter, head of the mechanical engineering department, revealed that the mechanical laboratory will undergo a nearly complete renovation as soon as new equipment on order can be obtained.

TO INSTALL TURBINE

To be installed are a turbine, on which all kinds of power plant operation can be duplicated, a 150 H.P. dynamometer for testing internal combustion engines, a "frion" refrigeration unit of the type used extensively in commercial fields, a standard power plant type of fan used for induced draft in modern boilers and much small new equipment.

All of this equipment will not be available this fall, Potter emphasized. "There will be a number of changes in the curriculum, with new and re-arranged courses now in effect being augmented as required, and techni-

ADDED TO FACULTY

Added to the faculty of the law school is Prof. Richard C. Maxwell. A graduate from the University of Minnesota, Prof. Maxwell will teach conflictive law and judicial administration. He has bachelor of science and bachelor of laws degrees.

cal electives for senior mechanicals being added," he said.

TO JOIN STAFF

Added to the mechanical staff this fall will be Harry Glander, now working for a construction engineering firm in New York.

"The civil engineering department will add new test equipment to supplement that now on hand," said E. L. Lium, head of the department, "and will make a large increase in the number of sections being offered for the present courses."

Equipment added will be in accordance with the methods of the American Society for Testing Materials," he added. An estimated \$2,000 has been spent on this equipment and more will be coming, he concluded. A new instructor for testing and mechanics will arrive this fall.

ADD NEW LIGHTING

J. C. Hogan electrical engineering, outlined the changes in his department as consisting mainly of the addition of fluorescent lighting in class rooms, offices and labs; a \$1,500 signal generator added to the communications laboratory and the installation of more D.C. machinery for test purposes.

K. B. MacKichan, Duke university, will arrive in September to replace C. H. Buchanan, who has accepted a post at Union college, as head of the department.

Mrs. Ball Attends Extension Meeting

Mrs. Eva Carson Ball, assistant director and secretary of the UND correspondence division, has returned from Minneapolis where she attended the workshop meeting of the National University Extension association. The meeting was held at Minnesota university in co-operation with the Carnegie foundation of New York. Among the speakers was Edgar Dale, UND graduate now a professor of education at Ohio State university.

RESIGNS UND POST

Theodore O. Reyhner has resigned as associate professor of chemical engineering at UND to accept a position as associate professor of architecture at the University of Oregon, Eugene, next fall.

Social Workers To Meet at U August 11-15

Professors T. W. Cape and A. L. Lincoln of the sociology department are busy arranging the program for an institute of social workers and welfare board members which will be held on the campus August 11 to 15.

Joining UND in sponsoring the event is the North Dakota Public Welfare board, whose personnel and field service director, Raymond W. Riese is assisting with arrangements.

Prominent leaders in social welfare work in North Dakota and other states will lead the discussions, Dr. Cape said. Topics to be discussed include child welfare services, mental hygiene, public welfare and social security.

The institute is open to all social workers and board members in North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota with individual fees set at \$5 and agency fees at \$10 to help cover expenses, Dr. Cape added.

Father-Son:

This Class Is All in Family

It was a father and son affair when Charles Breitwieser, director of the research division of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft of California and son of Dean J. V. Breitwieser, addressed the dean's class on research methods.

He outlined methods by which industrial research is carried out in large laboratories all over the country.

Charles Breitwieser along with Dean Breitwieser is a member of Who's Who in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breitwieser returned to California after spending a few days with Dean and Mrs. Breitwieser.

TEMPORARY INSTRUCTOR

Miss Margaret A. Olson is serving as temporary instructor in commercial subjects, replacing Miss Alice Richardson, injured recently. Miss Olson taught in several commercial colleges in her home state of Texas.

Name 65 on Tentative List Of Candidates for Degrees

To Be Honored



DR. GEORGE A. SELKE
Dr. Selke, summer session commencement speaker, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University at next Thursday's exercises.

Selke to Speak At Commencement

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Park River; Carol Erbele, Larimore; Wesley Shaw, Hanks and Karl Ulmer, Fullerton. Ushers are juniors, chosen on the same basis as the Grey Gowns, who serve during the spring commencement. Howard asked all ushers to be present at the Armory at 4 p. m. Tuesday for instructions.

All candidates for degrees are to report not later than 9:55 a. m. in the corridor of Merrifield hall in academic dress, Howard said. They may obtain caps and gowns at the bookstore beginning Monday.

Anderson Awarded Oklahoma Fellowship

C. Clayton Anderson, journalism major who will receive a bachelor of philosophy degree August 7, has been awarded a fellowship in journalism at Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, Okla. He will begin work on his master's degree there in September.

Sixty-five candidates have been tentatively listed to receive degrees at commencement exercises next Thursday.

The candidates are:

Bachelor of Arts: Ervin LeRoy Billing of Lisbon, Beverly Mae Weberg and Janelle Lorraine Weberg of Turtle Lake, Oscar Thorbjorn Monson of East Grand Forks, Aloysius Thomas Hackenberg of Williston, Donald Walter Dippe and Edwin A. Oster of Grand Forks.

Bachelor of philosophy: Melvin Martin Christianson of Oberon, Elizabeth Jean Kelly of Devils Lake, Donald Roy Newhouse of Wildrose, Mary Jo Reiter of Cray, Martin Phelps Conmy and Helen LaRayne Thompson of Fargo, Myron Nathan Ranney and Charles Clayton Anderson of Grand Forks.

GET TEACHER DIPLOMAS

Clarence John Karzmark of Casselton will receive the bachelor of science degree.

Bachelor of science in education and bachelor's diploma in teaching: Mary Alice Ahlroth Bean, William Walter Personen, Mary Ella Skavlan, all of Grand Forks, William Jennings DuVall of Wahpeton, Mary Louise Gargrave of Larimore, Margaret Joy Ginnow of Ashley, Dennis Franklin Huntley of Minot, and Helen Maybelle Horning Sayer of Coopers-town.

Bachelor of science in chemical engineering: Norval Magnusson of Edinburg, William Scott Sherman of Fargo.

Bachelor of science in civil engineering: Stanley Harvey Haas of Kramer, Stanley Smith Johnson of Hillsboro and Marvin Claire Sheldon of Grand Forks.

RECEIVE LAW DEGREES

Receiving the degree of bachelor of science in general industrial engineering is Harley Edmund Von Rueden of Grand Forks. Donald Edwin Hyde of Fort Totten will receive the degree of bachelor of science in mining engineering.

In the school of law four students will receive the bachelor of laws degree. They are: Richard Patrick Gallagher of Mandan, Thomas Allen Roney of Oakes, Douglas Beard Heen and Donald C. Howland of Grand Forks.

David Grover Jaehning of Grand Forks will receive his degree of bachelor of science from the school of medicine.

LIST GRADUATE AWARDS

Bachelor of science degrees in commerce will go Helmer Clayton Hanson of Wildrose, Simon F. Link of Hazen, Shirley Ann Ness Staples of Drayton, Leon Alerton Sayer of Cooperstown, Francis Archer Aymond, Stanley Chris Sofas, Stewart William Watt and Robert Cline Worl of Grand Forks.

In the graduate division receiving the master of arts degree are: Vera Wadson Bruegger of Jamestown, Justin LeRoy Dyrud of Barnesville, Minn. and Madeline Elizabeth Thompson of Pocatello, Idaho.

Woodrow H. McBride of Grand Forks will receive his degree of master of science in the school of science, literature and arts, and Peter Stuart Hilleboe of Fargo, his master of science degree from the school of commerce.

Degree of master of science in education will go to: Raymond Wesley Bangs of Landa, Wallace Emmons Blore of Port Angeles, Wash., Robert LeRoy Boyd of Fargo, Raymond Maurice Fred of Wilton, Ida E. Gantner of Thief River Falls, Minn., Andrew Woodrow Hull and Naomi Wilson Hull of Roanoke, Va., Gerald Kenneth Johnson and Theodore Mark Kraker of Grand Forks, Margaret Elizabeth Lavin of Valley City, John Harold McFadden of Maxbass, Otto Conrad Schultz of Lisbon, John Russell Simcox of Kirkhaven, Minn., Joy Arthur Sime of Velva, and Julian John Rolezynski of Minot.

Anders Sweetland of Valley City will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy.