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The Dakota Student

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**July 16, 1948**

The Dakota Student

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## Arvilla Trek Slated Sunday

### *City Tourists at Takeoff*



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTO BY JAMES KEY  
Tour of Greater Grand Forks begins as L. R. Marti (second from left) directs students to waiting cars. Transportation was furnished by the Grand Forks Lions club.

## Schedule 3d Tour Thursday

With two tours gone by, summer session students are awaiting the third, scheduled for the Grand Forks Herald plant Thursday. Students will leave from the armory at 3:30 p.m. for the Herald.

The tour covering points of interest in Grand Forks and East Grand Forks drew approximately 25 people July 8. With transportation provided by

the Grand Forks Lions club, students saw the city parks on both sides of the river and the downtown areas of the two cities.

The Armour packing plant tour drew small attendance because it had to be in the morning while most of the students are in class, said L. R. Marti, recreation director.

## Social Workers Convene Monday

North Dakota social workers will convene on the campus at 9 a.m. Monday for the annual institute conducted jointly by the University and the state public welfare board. Sessions will continue through Friday.

Carlyle D. Onsrud, welfare board head, and Dr. T. W. Cape, director of the UND social welfare division, have been in charge of arrangements.

Due to Dr. Cape's illness, however, institute sessions will be directed by Raymond W. Reise, welfare board personnel director and Prof. A. L.

Lincoln, field services supervisor at the University.

The daily program will include general sessions at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and sectional meetings at 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 a.m. Registration Monday will be in charge of Carol Erbele.

Discussion leaders will be Karl deSchweinitz, director of the committee on education and social security of the American council on education; and Mrs. Elizabeth deSchweinitz, District of Columbia welfare board training supervisor.

## Campus Ready For Invasion Of State Park

By LARRY CHAMBERS

"Come up to my place for a duck dinner—you bring the duck," will be the motto of the picnickers going to the Turtle River state park Sunday. Picnic participants will promenade promptly and personally from the armory at 1 p.m. in the motorcade going to Arvilla, according to L. R. Marti, picnic promulgator.

Marti stated that each person will be asked to bring his (and her) lunch for the affair. The free coffee will be ready at 1:30, he said. Bathhouses, a river and lots of loafing space will be available, Marti said.

"In our new plan for picnics we are going to let everyone do just as they please instead of forcing them to get into games they don't want to play, hikes they don't want to go on or listen to speakers they don't want to hear," Marti said when he noted that there would be no planned program for the dinner-on-the-grass affair.

He added that those desiring to go on the picnic must have tour card number 2 in the box in Old Main by noon tomorrow. He issued an appeal for drivers with extra room to stop at the armory to pick up passengers.

## Correspondence Study At All-Time High

Enrollment and receipts in the correspondence division for the month of June were far in excess of any other similar period, according to Miss M. Beatrice Johnstone, director of the division.

College students from 51 North Dakota counties, 43 other states, District of Columbia, Canada, Philippines and Hawaii number 1,135. High school students enrolled in the division raise the total to 1,582.



Editorial:

# This Eating Problem...

Among the usual campus gripes are several that are of little significance to the average student, but there is one worth a great deal of consideration—the lack of dining facilities on week-ends.

Couples who would not ordinarily have to do so, find that now they must go downtown Saturday nights in order to get a cup of coffee or a hamburger after 8 o'clock. That is bad enough, but the Sunday situation is deplorable. For those students staying on the campus, there is no breakfast at all, dinner is served from 12 to 12:45 and supper from 5 to 5:45 at Nodak Center. *There are no Sunday meals served at the Commons.*

Such limited hours of service greatly cut down the number served, and are very inconvenient for a large number of students. Rearrangement of hours, even slightly, would make a considerable difference in convenience.

Lack of help has been blamed here as in other situations where conditions are unsatisfactory.

Economy subordinated to efficiency would increase the number of jobs and improvement in hours, wages and physical working conditions would increase the number of student job-seekers.

—A.L.E.

## Campus Banter

BY THE STAFF

Going through some old University publications: This little item is out of a 1939 booklet—"Total expenses for a student for the nine months college year is \$385, including \$25 per month for board and room" . . . In the new catalog, expense estimates for a college year range from \$603 to \$374.

\* \* \*

**This is out of a 1928 handbook:** "Smoking in University buildings or on the campus is in violation of the traditions of the campus."

\* \* \*

The thing that makes this noteworthy at all is the fact that it actually happened:

A small (and thirsty) boy walked into an equally-small cafe downtown and queried:

"Can you drink pop in here for nothing?"

You're too early, son—the Republicans aren't in yet . . . .

## Staff:

### THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Published each Friday morning during the summer session at the University of North Dakota by students in journalism.

EDITOR, this issue: AVIS EASTON

STAFF MEMBERS, this issue:

James Key, Laurance Chambers, Loren F. Swanson, Gordon W. Hellekson, Ralph Freed, Charles H. Ford, Lawrence McCatten, Marilyn Kruciten.

The lake pictured in the Student two weeks ago seems to have made the student body boat-conscious. Anyway, construction engineers are said to have asked Bob Bauer to contribute one of his shoes so that they can test their floating dry dock.

\* \* \*

**Wearing boats isn't so improbable after all to judge from the unproofed copy of the Student last week which read that Serafim Strelkoff wore "black Russian boats" all the time.**

\* \* \*

Then the item that wasn't caught listed the "New Cars" softball team in the sports column. It should have read "Nu Chis," which is the combined team of Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi.

\* \* \*

Walt Ketterling, chief UND pessimist claims that all bachelors are fugitives from a dame gang . . . . we always thought that they were just fast enough to keep away from the thundering hordes. But that's and only Look fights Life.

### NEW DISTRIBUTOR

Occupants of the Veterans housing who receive bottled gas from Mahowald's Hardware have a new distributor. Dakota Gas and Appliance Co., has taken over the service.

## Bulletins

### UND Activities

**TOUR CARD**—Number two for the Arvilla State Park picnic, due in the box in Old Main by Saturday noon.

**STATE PARK PICNIC**—Transportation leaves Armory at 1 p. m. Sunday for Arvilla.

**RECORDINGS** — Carnegie endowed music record session directed by Hywel Rowland Monday night at 7:30.

**BADMINTON**—Tournament entries due Tuesday.

**CHORUS PRACTICE** — Room 301 Woodworth 7 p. m. Tuesday.

**MOVIES** — "Wheels Across Africa" and "Crystal Clear"—a feature on glassmaking Tuesday 9 p. m.

**ARCHERY CLUB** — Meets 4 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

**TOUR** — All-campus tour of the Grand Forks Herald, 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

**DANCING**—Thursday evening dancing party in the armory beginning at 8 p. m.

**GOLF**—Meet entries due today on bulletin board.

**MEN WANTED**—Hywel C. Rowland, director, is seeking more men for the chorus. Anyone interested see him at Woodworth 212.

**INITIATION** — Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity initiation, 4 p. m., Thursday; dinner at 6:15 p. m. in Commons.

### SEEKS MASTER'S DEGREE

Hazel Dettman, teacher in the Junior high school in Fargo, is working for her master degree in physical education at the University this summer.

### DR. CAPE ILL

Doctor T. W. Cape, professor of Sociology, was taken ill while visiting the archaeological field trip last week. Dr. Cape is at present in a Bismarck hospital and is expected home this week.

### TO VISIT EXPEDITION

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit T. Wiltse, Robert L. Kirkpatrick and A. L. Lincoln will leave this weekend to visit the archaeological field trip which is stationed near Valley City.



# U Drama Head Retires August 13

## 96th Play to Be Finale For Prof. Schonberger

By JAMES G. KEY

When the Campus Playhouse curtain closes on the last scene of "I Like It Here" August 6, Prof. E. D. Schonberger will have completed his 96th and final production in 25 years at the University. His retirement will become effective August 13.

During the infancy of dramatic organizations, the fall of 1923, Schonberger was appointed to fill a vacancy as associate professor of English and director of the Dakota Playmakers.

### CAME FROM KANSAS

By organizing the Drury College Dramatic club in Springfield, Mo., in 1910 and the Washburn College Dramatic club in Topeka, Kans., in 1912, Schonberger showed his special interest in play production.

Here at the University, his first venture was A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road," which proved successful enough to pay an accumulated debt of \$200 and interest students in dramatic activities. Membership in the Playmakers rose steadily, until, by 1933, more than a hundred members took part in five plays annually.

### MADE ROAD TRIPS

Many of the plays were not only presented here in Grand Forks at the Orpheum, Metropolitan, city auditorium or on the campus, but they were also staged in outlying towns. "Her Husband's Wife," for example, went on the road in 1925 after its initial presentation here. It toured Fessenden, Carrington, Oberon, Devils Lake, Lakota, Park River and Crookston.

Schonberger was always interested in novel presentations. Perhaps, some of the older graduate students remember "Midsummer Night's Dream" back in 1930. This play was sponsored by the senior class under the direction of Schonberger. The idea was to establish a traditional Shakespearean production at commencement time. More than 1500 people gathered at the English coulee's Bankside theater to watch the performance.

Besides producing 96 plays within the last quarter of a century, Schonberger has been active in teaching many branches of public speaking, oral interpretation and English. He has dramatized novels, composed poetry and written plays.

Together with his wife, who has also been a vital force in University dramatics since 1932, Schonberger will retire to Los Angeles, Calif., after the completion of the summer session. He said he plans to take life easy and devote most of his time to his hobby, creative writing.

John S. Penn, assistant professor of public speaking, will take over as head of the department, and Edgar S. Wood, recently added to the fac-



E. D. SCHONBERGER

ulty, will act as director of dramatics when he joins the staff in September.

## They'll 'Play Politics'



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTO BY JAMES KEY

Playing politics, the cast of the summer play, "I Like It Here," is shown at rehearsal in the Campus Playhouse. Left to right, in the front row are Phyllis Kjerstad, Mary Kay Nicholson, Herbert Nordness, Lloyd Besant and Phylis Bond. In the back row: Dalton E. Nelson, Clair Blikre and Cameron Stewart. The show will be presented August 5 and 6.



# Chemistry Curriculum Undergoes Streamlining

By GORDON HELLEKSON

A revised curriculum has been adapted by the University chemistry department and will go into effect this fall, Prof. Grant W. Smith, head of the school, announced this week.

Two major changes will occur in the undergraduate division. The first will affect senior classes. A full-year course of physical chemistry, set up as all courses to prepare students for work as professional chemists, has been added.

Four, one semester courses will also be offered to seniors. These include Organic Preparations, Organic Qualitative Analysis, Advanced Quantitative Analysis and Colloid Chemistry. All courses adhere to the standards set up by the American Chemical Society, Dr. Smith said.

The other change occurs in the introductory phases of chemistry. In the past, a choice of three, one-year courses were offered to beginning

students. One was limited to engineers, one was offered to students with no knowledge of the science and still another was designed for those who had taken the subject in high school.

## OUT INITIAL COURSES

The general engineering course in chemistry is practically unchanged under the revised curriculum, but the other introductory subjects have been reduced to one semester each and are streamlined to better fulfill requirements.

Introductory General Chemistry is open to all students who have no background in the field and is designed to acquaint them with the science. Those who don't have an adequate basis for the advanced course are also entitled to enroll.

This course is preparatory to the second semester five credit course arranged for those who have had high school chemistry.

## LIST PRESENT FIELDS

Graduate students working for a Master of Science degree in chemistry will have more definite requirements to fulfill under the new setup, Dr. Smith said.

Three, full-year courses, offering a broad training in the field will be required. These include a seminar class, Advanced Organic Chemistry and Advanced Physical Chemistry.

Research for graduates may be taken in the fields of inorganic, analytical, organic or physical chemistry. A thesis on one of these subjects must also be written before the degree can be obtained, Dr. Smith added.

## Wesley Gathering Scheduled Sunday

Wesley Foundation will hold its weekly gathering Sunday at 5:30 p.m., it has been announced.

Discussion will concern the organizational meet of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland, August 22-24.

Elaine Behl will sing a hymn written especially for the Amsterdam conference. Alice Russell will lead worship and devotions.

# Stresses Faith Need if World Wants Peace

Rabbi Lou H. Silberman of Omaha, Neb., related the story of "The Carrot Seed" to the convocation audience Tuesday.

He told of the little boy who planted a carrot seed. He weeded it, and watered it, while his mother was afraid the carrot seed would not grow. His father decided it wouldn't come up. Then, in spite of all this negation, the carrot seed grew and became a big carrot.

Rabbi Silberman intimated that the people of today need the faith of the little boy in this parable. He said that uneasiness, conservative answers and narrow mindedness are the present cause of unrest in the world.

He declared the spirit of the little boy is needed to keep alive "that vision and that good" which is needed to build a heaven for tomorrow. Only then, "can we live in peace," he said.

Rabbi Silberman appeared here under the auspices of the Jewish Historical society.

Before the speaker was presented by Dean J. V. Breitwieser, Elizabeth Meidt sang "Je Suis Titania" from Mignon by Thomas. Miss Meidt was accompanied on the piano by Teresa Adams.

## Map Residential Housing Drive

A drive, similar to one conducted last summer, to locate rooms and apartments for students in the city's residential areas, now is being mapped by the housing office. Several hundred living units were located in this way last year.

Campus dormitories already are filled for next fall, with some space for men still available in some of the barracks buildings.

About 250 names now are on the waiting list for apartments.

The University also is seeking apartments for 15 new faculty members due here in September.

**THIRSTY?** The University Press has installed a Coke machine. Open every day except Sunday.

## Paving Proposed For U Avenue

Part of the University avenue "obstacle course" soon may be smoothed out and thus deprive travelers of a favorite topic of conversation as well as a teeth-jangling ordeal.

Although several paving projects were denied because of protests by residents, the University avenue paving proposal received the tentative approval of the city council. A resolution of necessity calls for paving the street from N. Third st. to N. Tenth st.—worst stretch on the bumpy thoroughfare.

Public hearing on the project is tentatively scheduled for Monday and bids are expected to be called for August 2.

## 9,315 GRADUATES

When 267 members of the senior class received degrees last month, it brought the total number of UND graduates to 9,315. Three men received honorary degrees, bringing the total number of persons so honored to 42.



## Noted Educator To Be Speaker At Next Convo

Karl deSchweinitz, director of the committee on education and social security of the American council on education, will speak at the next convocation Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Armory.

The speaker will spend the week of July 19 to 23 on the University campus in connection with the Public Welfare Institute. At convocation, he will discuss a topic of interest to all students and faculty members.

Dean J. V. Breitwieser will preside at the convocation.

## 2 Appearances For Orchestra Set

The University summer session orchestra directed by John E. Howard will furnish music for the summer session play and for the commencement exercises.

Members of the orchestra at present include: Mrs. B. G. Gustafson, Mrs. E. L. Lium, Margaret Jo Rockwell, Warren Lindgren, Joyce Pond and Ray Eostrom, Grand Forks, Mason Helberg, Minnewaukan, H. L. Maguren, Minot, Robert and James Thornton, Fessenden.

Additional players will join the organization during the remaining weeks of the summer session.

## Freshman Honor Group Elects 9

Nine students were elected last semester to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity for men, Dean William G. Bek, faculty adviser, has announced.

Only requirement of the group is that a 2.5 average be attained in at least 14 hours during the first year of school.

New members and their grades are: Albert C. Abel, 2.53; John Bartuli, 2.571; Thomas Benson, 2.47; James R. Carrigan, 3.; Donald C. Conner, 2.665; Robert C. McCone, 2.529; Louvan E. Nolting, 3.; James D. Wright, 2.6, and Reinhold Fischer, 2.8235.

Poll:

## What Students Do and Think

### TOPIC

What do you find the best method for cooling off during the summer?

Although this question was asked during the brief cool spell, we feel that the answers will apply to the sweltering heat that will undoubtedly return.

**BEVERLY WOOD**, senior in the school of education. "By commuting from Crookston, I manage to get the breezes before and after school. After returning home, I head for the swimming pool for a brief respite amidst the heat of things."

**ROBERT HORGAN**, senior in SLA. "I wear the coolest clothes possible and when school is over for the day, I head for an air-conditioned spot such as a theater or the Riviera—just to cool off, understand."

**FRED MANNES**, senior in the school of commerce. "If the day has been exceptionally warm, I take a steaming hot shower and then sit in front of a fan and practically freeze to death."

**RALPH GRIEVE**, junior in the school of education. "By working from 1 to 10 p. m. in the Western Fruit Express ice house, I have no concern about the heat."

**BRUCE ANDERSON**, senior in the school of education. "I have no formula for beating the heat, but just sweat it out. When it comes time to study, I head for the basement dining room of the house and manage to work in comfort."

## Air University Seeks Officers

The Air University at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., is looking for Air Force reserve officers to go on active duty there between now and September to assist in outlining courses of procedure and study for that institution. Faculty and research staff members of colleges, now on vacation are especially sought for the projects. Thirty to ninety day tours of active duty are provided. Persons interested are urged to contact the campus ROTC office.

## Add 14th New Man to Staff For Next Fall

Fourteenth addition to UND's teaching staff for next fall is Dr. Richard M. Marwin, who will come from the University of Minnesota to head the department of bacteriology and pathology in the school of medicine. He will succeed Dr. L. S. Ralston, resigned. Dr. Marwin, whose service in the Army included bacteriological warfare research, holds B. A., M. S., and Ph. D degrees from Minnesota, majoring in bacteriology. At the University of Rochester, N. Y., he worked with Dr. Jerome T. Syvertson, UND medic graduate, who has just been named head of Minnesota's department of bacteriology. Dr. Marwin is married.

## Journalism Dept. Gets Recognition

The University department of journalism is one of 21 schools and departments of journalism in American colleges to win accreditation for the 1948-49 school year from the American Society of Journalism School Administrators.

Notification that UND's department was on the society's official list was received Tuesday by A. E. Austin, journalism head here, from the organization's headquarters in New Orleans.

The society requires these standards of its recognized schools and departments:

They must maintain a full professional program; they must aim especially at the training of general practitioners (the type of graduate demanded by most newspapers, magazines and trade publications); they must strive to serve especially the publication of their own state or section; they must be committed to a liberal philosophy of professional training with strong emphasis on general and cultural studies in addition to journalism techniques.

Small classes avoiding "mass instruction" and maximum laboratory training are other prerequisites.



*Sports:*

# 3 Teams Tie for Lead In Campus Softball Loop

With the first three series of games completed, leaders in the campus softball league play offs are Princeton, TKE and Nu Chi, each with three games won and none lost.

Stadium follows with 1 win and 1 loss. Budge Hall, Kappa Sigs and Ox-

ford Trailerites are laying low in the coal cellar, each with no games won.

In games Monday, the Sig Chi's downed the Oxford Trailerites, 7-6; Princeton dorm humiliated Budge hall, 26 to 10; the TKE's trimmed the Kappa Sigs, 17-2, and the Nu Chis defeated Stadium, 12-7.

Wednesday evening the Nu Chis tipped Budge hall with a 9-3 score, Princeton overran the Sig Chis 22-7 and the TKE's steam rolled Oxford Trailerites 28-11. The game between Stadium and the Kappa Sigs was called off to be played last night, after this paper went to press.

**Present League Standings**

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Princeton	3	0	1000
TKE	3	0	1000
Nu Chi	3	0	1000
Stadium	1	1	.500
Budge	0	3	.000
Kappa Sig	0	2	.000
Oxford	0	2	.000

## Pairings Listed For Campus Tennis Tourney

Final entrants and drawings for the tennis tournament were announced by the University athletic department Thursday.

Leonard Marti, recreational director, stated that contestants will have to arrange playing times with opponents individually. Any contestant not able to locate his opponent should contact the recreation office in the armory.

Drawings have Dudley Draxton paired with Herman Bereyeth, and Art Granum playing the winner in the first bracket; D. Thornton against Mel Jones and Blake Garske opposing the winner in the second bracket; George Stein will meet the winner of the Dave Hoel-Steve Tool playoff in the third bracket. T. V. Van Duzee and Andy Sathe will complete the fourth bracket.

In the semi-finals the first and second bracket winners will compete, while the third and fourth brackets will develop the opposing player for the final game.

Clay courts south of the chemistry building were revamped and re-lined this week for the tourney play.

## Robinson to Speak At Settlers' Picnic

Elwyn B. Robinson, associate professor of history, will be principal speaker at the annual Old Settlers' association picnic in Belmont park, 10 miles east of Buxton, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Prof. Robertson will discuss early Red River valley historical figures.

## Jarrett Attends Oregon Clinic

Football coach Glenn "Red" Jarrett returned recently from Oregon University where he attended a football clinic held by the University there. Among the name coaches conducting the clinic were Stew Holcomb of Purdue and Jim Aikin of Oregon. Jarrett said morning sessions of the 2-week clinic were taken up with basketball and the afternoon sessions with football tactics. Movies of Oregon and Purdue football games were used to illustrate tactics explained by the conducting coaches.

## 100 Dacotah Annuals Are Still Available

Approximately one hundred 1948 Dacotah annuals still are available for purchase, Business Manager Fred Mannes announced. Persons interested can contact Mannes in Room 2, Merrifield from 10 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. Persons who ordered yearbooks and have not yet called for them are asked to do so.

## College Provides Draft Exemption For Men Students

A full college year uninterrupted by the draft is assured for men who enroll for the 1948-49 school year next fall, even though they may be otherwise eligible for the recently-enacted revival of selective service.

University officials point out that the new law provides that men already in college who receive a draft call during the school year are exempt until classes end in June.

**OFFER SPECIAL EXEMPTIONS**

Because the draft cannot be started for 90 days after President Harry Truman signed it June 22, no calls can be issued before September 22. UND officials point out that the fall term here starts September 14.

In addition to deferment provided for full time students in this way, special deferment is to be granted, under the act, to advanced students majoring in science, engineering, medicine or studying for the ministry. This will apply chiefly to juniors, seniors or graduate students.

**PROVIDE FOR ROTC**

Reserve deferment, good for the college student's full four years, may be obtained by enrolling in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the Air Reserve Officers' Training Corps, or the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps. In this case, the students must agree to accept a reserve commission upon graduation, if one is offered, and, if called up, to serve a term of active duty later as a commissioned officer.

Both Air and Infantry units are included in the Reserve Officers Training corps at UND.

"Youths planning to enter college next autumn, may be certain that their education will not be interrupted by a draft until mid-1949 and may insure deferment from any draft after that by taking reserve training or by choice of studies," the UND authorities stated.

**HUGHES ON VACATION**

Joe W. Hughes, director of the University Press, will leave with his family Saturday morning for Minneapolis and Chicago on a combined business and pleasure trip. They expect to be gone about two weeks.



# U Gets New Speech, Hearing Clinic

## Music Lovers Hear U Band In 2d Concert

Music lovers endured biting mosquitoes to listen to the second outdoor appearance of Director John E. Howard's summer band Wednesday evening.

Faculty members, students and visitors sat in cars and chairs about the triangle between Old Main and the Armory for more than an hour of varied selections.

The band played "Morning, Noon and Night Overture" by Suppe, "Gold and Silver Waltzes" by Lahr, selections from the "Desert Song" and "Chocolate Soldier."

William Pond, William Spornitz and James Thornton were featured in a trumpet trio.

After the concert, the band members held an ice cream party for several band students who are to be married this summer.

The next band concert is tentatively scheduled for July 29 at 8 p. m.

## Veterans' Leave Deadline Extended

Deadline for Public Law 16 students to apply for leave has been extended to August 1, the campus VA office announces.

Leave request blanks are available at the VA office. Leave accumulates at the rate of two and one half days per month of training and is deductible from the veterans' total study entitlement. No leaves will be granted unless requested.

Students attending summer school under Public Law 346 will automatically receive 15 days leave, at the end of the term. Subsistence will be paid these veterans through August 28.

Veterans were warned not to forget to notify the VA of changes of address. Government checks cannot be forwarded, veterans' officials point out.

## Rehabilitation Service Set Up To Aid Students With Deficiencies

A speech and hearing clinic will be established at the University this fall, according to John S. Penn of the public speaking department.

To be located in the space vacated by the geology department in the basement of Merrifield hall, the clinic will be under the direction of Earl L. Miller, a specialist in speech and hearing rehabilitation. Originally from Northwestern, Miller is spending the summer on the speech correction staff of Schenectady University in New York.

The clinic will be concerned with diagnosis of speech and hearing difficulties and rehabilitation training. At the University, the unit will provide an aid service for students,

training for this type of work and an out-patient service, Penn said.

"Clinics of this kind have been well established on many campuses for 15 years and many schools have developed their respective units extensively," Penn stated. Minnesota, for instance, has a huge correction school with 18 staff members while the University of Iowa has enlarged theirs greatly.

### REQUIREMENTS RIGID

A vast scientific development in this field has occurred in the past 25 years with speech correctionists being required to fulfill rigid specifications of the American Speech Correction Association, Penn added.

Extensive training in such fields as speech pathology and neurology, correction techniques, mental hygiene, phonetics and clinical experience is required of all correctionists.

### OPEN TO ALL

This year the campus clinic will be open to all University students with speech difficulties. Persons desiring aid may, of their own volition, apply for rehabilitation and then spend several months in corrective training, Penn specified.

"We hope," Penn said, "to soon introduce courses for professional training in this field and to build up our clinic to work in conjunction with a mobile unit which has recently been established to examine persons in North Dakota."

### MANY NEED HELP

This mobile clinic has found that 6½ per cent of the children in the state have hearing deficiencies and 7 per cent have speech difficulties.

Penn estimates that approximately 125 students on the campus suffer from stuttering, lisping, nasality or other speech deficiencies. These persons can be helped, he stressed.

Functional difficulties can be alleviated in five or six months while organic deficiencies take longer.

"We also hope to be in a position, in the near future, to check the hearing of persons not aware of their own deficiencies," Penn added.

## Education Unit Sets Initiation

Alpha Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, held a meeting Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of selecting candidates for initiation into the group. Initiation ceremonies will be next Thursday at 4 p. m., followed by a dinner at 6:15 at the University commons.

Only men preparing for the teaching profession who maintain a high standard of scholarship are eligible.

On August 2, the society will sponsor a public meeting on school district reorganization, at which T. S. Grimsrud, executive director of the group, will be principal speaker.

## Post Office Boxes Closed for Summer

Post office employees are closing boxes of students who have left for the summer months, according to Ralph Paxton, superintendent of the University station. Forwarding addresses are being checked and annual reports made out in preparation for the coming fiscal year, Paxton said.



## 'Hot Weather' Dakota Student Staff



These are the people whose combined efforts weekly have been giving the campus its summer version of the Dakota Student. From left to right, they are: Lloyd Mickelson of the UND Press; Gordon Hellekson; Joe W. Hughes, U Press director; James G. Key, Larry Chambers, Ralph Freed, Lawrence McCarten, Marlys Kruchten, Charles Ford, Avis Easton and Alvin E. Austin, faculty adviser. Not pictured is Loren Swanson.

## U. S. Transfers Housing Units To University

The University received a \$500,000 "gift" from the federal government this week, when notified that all temporary veterans' housing on the campus was being turned over to the school.

Involved are 144 veterans' apartments in Park village, 42 in Tennis village and 12 in Princeton village; the 30 trailers in the Oxford trailer site, and Princeton hall, men's dormitory—all constructed on or near the campus by the Federal Public Housing Administration.

Petitions for transferring the units to "complete control" of UND, which must be completed by October 26, now are being executed, according to Housing Director John Roths.

The transfer is being made under terms of a measure passed by the last congress and signed by President Truman in June. The law provides that "preference in filling vacancies must continue to be given to students who are veterans of World War II or servicemen."

Rents are to continue on the same sliding scale basis, proportionate to tenants' incomes, as set up under government ownership.

## \$750,000 for Lignite Lab Soon Available to UND

By AVIS EASTON

Funds totalling \$750,000 will become available immediately for constructing and equipping the proposed lignite research laboratory when a deed for the project's site reaches

the department of the interior in Washington.

The deed, forwarded this week, provides for setting aside 11 acres of land southeast of Memorial Stadium for the laboratory, President John C. West said.

With funds released, Architect Theodore B. Wells will begin work at once on plans and specifications. From the front, the laboratory will resemble the present Chemistry building and the Medical Science building, now under construction. It will follow prevailing campus architecture.

The laboratory, which President West says will "make the University of North Dakota the lignite center of the world," will house facilities for test-tube research in lignite plastics, gasification of the fuel, and treatments of its byproducts.

Research will also be conducted in designing mining equipment, marketing and transportation of lignite products, and surveys will be conducted of lignite fields in North Dakota and neighboring states.

Bringing of this advanced lignite research here has been possible, said Dr. West, by the foresight of the Memorial Corporation which purchased the necessary land 25 years ago.

### Vets' Corner

Two billion dollars in dividends will be paid to veterans who have carried or are carrying national service life insurance, the VA reports. However, it will take six to nine months to set up necessary machinery to pay the money, which will come from a \$6,000,000,000 surplus in the NSLI fund. The campus VA office recommends that veterans do not anticipate the dividend by spending money not yet received.

According to Public Law 512, 79th Congress, maximum income for veterans attending school under Public Law 346 cannot exceed \$210, from subsistence and productive labor, for single veterans, \$270 for married veterans with no children, or only one dependent, and \$290 for more than one dependent.

All veterans desiring to change schools should make the necessary arrangements before leaving UND.