



The Dakota Student

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8 Juniors Win Term Honors

Rule All ROTC Students to Be Draft Exempt

College attendance prospects for this fall received a boost this week when Defense Secretary Forrestal ruled that all male college students taking ROTC training will be eligible for deferment under the new draft act.

The ruling applies to students who will be sophomores and juniors this fall, as well as incoming freshmen.

The ruling assures next fall's freshman and sophomore basic ROTC students of one to two years of draft deferment, and two additional years if they can qualify for the advanced ROTC course when they become juniors.

ROTC students who were juniors when the act became effective June 24 and continue their courses as seniors next fall are deferred under other provisions of the draft law.

Students in the 18 to 25 age brackets deferred because of officer training courses are not exempt from registering, however. They must sign up with their own age groups late next month and early in September.

ROTC students must sign an agreement to accept a commission and to serve at least two years on active duty. Their deferment will continue so long as their work is satisfactory in the training course.

All male students entering college in September are assured of deferment until school is out in June, as no draft calls are slated to be made until after October 1.

BACK FROM MEETING

Mrs. Eva Ball, assistant director of the correspondence division, returned last week from Minneapolis where she attended the NAEA workshop for extension workers.

Named Ushers for Session's August 12 Commencement



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTO BY JAMES KEY

Here are the commencement honor ushers named today. From left to right: Joyce Erickson, Weston Christopherson, Lois Metcalf, Chester Barrud, Carol Lake, David Dukes and Charles Van Zant. Not pictured is Elizabeth Robinson.

Eight juniors attending summer session were named today to act as honor ushers at commencement exercises August 12 at 10:15 a. m. in the Armory.

Summer session ushers are chosen on the same basis as Grey Gowns who serve at the spring commencement. Qualifications include good scholastic average, personality and leadership in campus activities. Selection is by the commencement committee.

Named are Joyce Carolyn Erickson, Oslo; Charles Van Zant, Detroit Lakes; Carol Lake, Grand Forks; Lois Metcalf, Valley City; Elizabeth Robinson, Coleharbor; Chester Barrud, Williston; David Dukes, Grand Forks, and Weston Christopherson, Hannaford.

Guest speaker at commencement will be Luther E. Birdzell of San Francisco. He was professor of law at UND from 1904 to 1914 and a North Dakota supreme court justice from 1917 to 1933.

Music for the exercises will be presented by the summer session chorus directed by Hywel C. Rowland and the band under the baton of John E. Howard.

Dr. M. J. Birrell, Wesley College president, will pronounce devotionals, Dean J. V. Breitwieser, summer session director, will preside and President John C. West will confer the degrees. A. S. Marshall of Forbes will represent the board of higher education.

A luncheon will be served in the Commons honoring guests.

Final Exams Slated August 12 and 13

Summer session examinations will be conducted August 12 and 13, with one-hour tests scheduled in all courses.

Afternoon classes will meet at regular class hours Thursday, August 12, while morning class finals will be held Friday morning, August 13.

Editorial:

Let's Go All Out . . .

Many of the University recreational functions have met with great success this summer session. But although most of the activities received a great deal of attention, some were rather neglected.

Press of time, no doubt, made us overlook one or more programs put on for our benefit by the University staff with some effort on their part. These should warrant our attention and we should be more appreciative of these efforts.

The summer term is almost over, but let us not be deterred from going all out with attendance at sports and other recreation events in progress for the rest of the term.

A number of activities still are scheduled for the remaining few weeks of the session. These should not be forgotten. Watch the bulletin board and the STUDENT for announcements. And be sure you are there.
— R. F.

Campus Banter

BY THE STAFF

WANT TESTS DOWN COLD

Snow in July seems out of place even with the cottonwood trees shedding. But, Dean Breitwieser must have bribed the weather man to bring winter to relieve summer session heat. The cold spell this week should have been delayed for the finals.

* * *

STRONG WORDS

"Quit shoving or I'll knock you on your can," inadvertently slipped out to the radio audience from the Philadelphia Democratic convention. Irv

Kupcinet, Chicago Sun-Times columnist, UND graduate, uncovered the voice. A Sun-Times photographer was giving an assistant sergeant-at-arms a piece of his mind in front of one of the delegate's microphones. The mike was on.

* * *

STRIP TEASER

A new advertising technique may evolve from a mistake in the summer play posters. Curious observers have been tearing a strip of adhesive paper off these posters and reading, "Music by the University Orchestra."

Campus Poll:

What Students Are Thinking

TOPIC

Do you think congress will accomplish anything during the special session?

CAROL LAKE, junior in SLA. "I feel that most of the session will consist of politicking. However, in order to appease the public for political reasons, congress may get together on some issues."

DAVID HALLIDAY, junior in SLA. "It is the patriotic duty of the lawmakers to aid the nation in this time of crisis, but with all the political hostility that exists, the session will probably end in a deadlock."

GEORGE KENNEDY, senior in the school of education. "The present situation demands immediate attention and I feel that congress will realize this and come to our aid. The

Republicans must co-operate in passing the measures before them or else lose public favor at the polls this fall."

AMOS MARTIN, second-year law student working for a commerce degree. "There are three reasons why congress will probably not accomplish much. (1) The split in the Democratic party. (2) Most of the lawmakers want to get out and begin campaigning. (3) The issues that need attention are so controversial and important that they can't be decided in a few weeks."

MARGARET JO ROCKWELL, senior in SLA. "There is too much dissention between parties and ill feeling toward the president for the lawmakers to accomplish anything worthwhile."

Bulletins

UND Activities

USHERS — Commencement honor ushers will meet Wednesday, August 11, at 4 p. m. in the Armory.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULES—Will be available in Registrars office beginning Monday.

DEADLINE—Today is deadline for ordering commencement announcements at Counselor of Men's office.

ARCHERY CLUB — Today and Wednesday, meets 4 p. m.

MUSIC RECORDINGS—7:30 p. m., Monday, Woodworth Hall.

CONVOCATION—Tuesday, 11 a. m.

CHORUS PRACTICE — Tuesday, 7 p. m.

CAMPUS PLAYHOUSE—"I Like It Here," Woodworth Auditorium, 8 p. m., Thursday and next Friday.

FINAL MEETING — Archery club, next Friday 4 p. m.

NO MOVIES — Films booked for Tuesday night's movie show inadvertently canceled.

Vets' Corner

Campus VA office urges Public Law 16 veterans to have fall registration approved by the University before leaving UND at the end of summer session.

Deadline for all veterans desiring to reinstate GI insurance without a physical examination is July 31—tomorrow. Veterans contact office, in the downtown postoffice, will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday for veterans desiring to reinstate insurance.

All Public Law 16 veterans are being called to campus VA office for interviewing to determine plans for future University training, leave and change of address.

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:

RALPH FREED

STAFF MEMBERS, this issue: James Key, Laurance Chambers, Loren F. Swanson, Gordon W. Hellekson, Charles H. Ford, Avis Easton, Lawrence McCarten, Marlys Kruchten.

Play Opens 2-Day Stand On Thursday

Mixing politics with human nature is a formula that should provide plenty of laugh material for audiences who see "I Like It Here," the summer session three-act comedy.

The play will be presented at 8 p. m. Thursday and next Friday in the Campus Playhouse in Woodworth hall.

Female leads will be played by Phyllis Kjerstad and Phyllis Bond, assisted by Mary Nicolson. Male members of the cast are Lloyd Bessant, Claire Blikre, Herbert Nordness, Dalton E. Nelson and Cameron Stewart.

The play will be the finale of 96 UND dramatic productions produced by retiring Playmaker Director E. D. Schonberger. His retirement will become effective August 13, when the summer session ends.

He and Mrs. Schonberger have adopted their final play's title as their themesong. "We liked it here," they join in saying.

U 'Movie Hall' Slated to Move

The "Bijou" of UND, room 14 of Merrifield hall will be converted soon to part of the speech department.

This leaves both students and Visual Education Manager Melvin E. Kazeck wondering where the theater is now going to be moved. The most likely location is room 18 of Merrifield, which offers better acoustics, shorter projection range, and closer seating to the screen for the students.

Visual aid education has been in operation here for a year this summer. Students in just about all schools of the University have at one time or another seen films in the theater.

INSTALL EQUIPMENT

New equipment is being installed for soil mechanics, water and sewage chemistry, and structural design courses in the civil engineering department.

Homecoming: U Legal Eagles To Honor Grads

Corliss chapter of Phi Alpha Delta and Bruce Inn of Phi Delta Phi, UND legal fraternities, will hold a joint luncheon Wednesday noon for all members and former members attending the North Dakota Bar association meetings in Grand Forks next week.

Registration for the three-day meeting will be at 9 a. m. Wednesday and Mark V. Traynor, president of the association will preside at all sessions.

The program will include an address by L. E. Birdzell, formerly of UND, and vice-president of the Bank of America, San Francisco.

Janitors Study New Techniques

Janitorial training classes got under way Thursday with the University playing host to "students" from northern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

Continuing through Saturday, the school is designed for the training of janitor-custodians, janitor-engineers, building superintendents, and school officials.

Instruction is being conducted by L. O. Thompson of Los Angeles, publisher of a magazine, "Janitorial Training"; Jack Adwers of Omaha, expert in heating and boiler field, and Harry A. Graves, NDAC horticulturist who will lead discussions on landscaping public grounds.

Classes are being held 9 a. m. to noon and continue from 1 to 4 p. m. daily. Out-of-town registrants are housed in Budge hall.

D. J. Robertson, assistant to the president, has been in charge of arrangements with O. M. Hager, state director of business education, assisting.

DISPLAY TEXT BOOKS

Representatives of four book companies displayed textbooks in Woodworth hall to allow teachers attending the summer session to select texts for their schools.

Line Up Fall Freshman Days Slate

Important freshman registration dates for the fall semester have been outlined by the registrar's office.

Incoming new students will follow this routine:

Tuesday, Sept. 14—Consult advisers and deans on objectives; take English placement and scholastic aptitude tests.

Wednesday, Sept. 15 — Take mathematics placement tests, draft study schedules.

Thursday, Sept. 16 — Complete registration.

Sophomores will register September 17, while upperclass students will enroll September 18. Classwork will open September 20.

Based on the number of high school credentials received to date, a freshman class of around 570 students is indicated. Recent draft rulings may increase this figure.

New Handbook Being Printed

Regulations covering all student activities will be contained in a new student handbook which will be ready by fall.

The book, first published since 1937, is considered a much-needed one because it lists latest rules on eligibility for extra-curricular activities and rules governing student social behavior.

Also in the edition are constitutions of various campus organizations as well as that of the entire student body itself. A guide to registration also is included.

WITMER AT MEETING

R. B. Witmer, professor of physics and dean of the junior division, attended a colloquium for physics teachers at Iowa City, Iowa. Chief topics of the three-day meeting, sponsored every year by the University of Iowa, were "Science in general education" and "Atomic energy."

2 More Added To Faculty Staff For Next Fall

New staff members added to the University faculty for the fall semester reached the 17-mark this week.

Latest additions are Colonel Harlan R. Statham, who will become head of the Reserve Officer Training corps, and Ross B. Talbott, who will join the political science staff as an instructor.

Colonel Statham will arrive here in August to succeed Lt. Col. Gilbert R. Check as professor of military science and tactics. Colonel Check was transferred to Newport, R. I., after two years here.

The new ROTC head, a 1929 West Point graduate, served 36 months in the Pacific theater and has been awarded the Bronze Star medal. He is married and has two children.

Talbott, at present, is working for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. He took his undergraduate work at Illinois and Princeton universities and served as an Army captain for five years. He is married.

Chorus to Sing At Graduation

Twenty-two University chorus members are busy rehearsing for their summer commencement appearance, reported Hywel C. Rowland, director. Practice sessions are held Tuesday evenings.

Grand Forks members of the chorus are Teresa Adams, Elizabeth Meidt, Rowland Trevor, Phyllis Kjerstad, Dorthine Halverson, Joy Mullis, Rae Schroeder, Robert Rowland, William Thornton and Margie Jo Rockwell.

Others from North Dakota are: Corrine Schmoll, Hazen; Mary K. Nicolson, Carrington; Lois Gray, Wilton; Cripal Nienas, Thompson; Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, Grafton; Dorothy Bateman, Wahpeton; Don Spirling, Bismarck and Don Thornton, Fessenden.

Out of state members include: Geo. Haas, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; H. L. Maguren, Halstad, Minn.; H. C. Retzlaff, Rothsay, Minn. and Gladys Thompson, Climax, Minn.

Find Out About Flour

Completing the last of the University sponsored tours, students Thursday saw the North Dakota State Mill and Elevator in operation. The students were guided by L. A. Robbie, laboratory chemist for the mill.

First stop for the tour members was the testing lab of the state institution. Testing processes and equipment were explained. He said samples of flour were taken and baked to specifications best suitable to those of the home kitchen. A constant check is made on the flour and other products of the mill, he added.

Next seen were the 45,000 bushel capacity storage tanks for grain. The mill is now able to store over two million bushels of grain and when new construction is completed the capacity will be upped to over three million bushels, it was learned.

First step in the grinding and sifting of the flour was then explained by Robbie. The flour undergoes thirty two different grindings before the final product is obtained, he said.

The purifying process was also shown to the touring students. The guide said that the brown chaff and waste material is sifted from the flour by an air suction method. The material is then turned into cattle feed, he noted.

Last step in the milling process was in the packaging room where the flour is sacked and stored for shipment. The tour was terminated in the soybean and flax section where those two farm products are pressed and processed into linseed oil. Here again the by-products are turned into cattle feed.

U Cadet Wins Commission As 'Distinguished Student'

As a "distinguished military graduate," Philip Hertsgaard has been appointed a second lieutenant in the regular air force. He will receive his commission in the near future and will report for active duty after getting his degree from the University at the end of the summer session.

Upon completion of the advanced course, Air ROTC in June, Hertsgaard was commissioned as second lieutenant in the reserve, and recom-

mended as a distinguished military student by President John C. West and the professor of military science and tactics.

He competed with distinguished students from schools across the country and obtained his commission on the basis of qualities of leadership, high moral character, and an aptitude for military service.

Approve Transferring Of Housing to UND

Transfer of federal emergency housing buildings to the University was given official approval of the state board of higher education Tuesday.

President John C. West, Dean L. C. Harrington and Business Manager E. W. Olson attended the board session in Bismarck.

The board gave preliminary consideration to the University's building appropriation requests for the 1949-51 biennium.

Transfer of the housing buildings, valued at approximately \$500,000, was authorized recently by congress.

Band Completes Concert Schedule

With playing of the National Anthem, the campus band closed another series of band concerts Wednesday evening.

The large audience showed its appreciation by joining in community singing spiritedly.

Numerous popular and standard selections were played and band directors taking work at the University this summer directed some of the numbers.

Selections for community singing were "America the Beautiful," "The Band Played On" and "In the Good Old Summertime."

Greek Houses Must Install Fire Escapes

For years, fire escapes for residence buildings over two stories high have been required by state law; but lack of fire consciousness delayed enforcement of these laws. Now, however, something is being done about it.

As iron ladders or stairways are to connect all floors above the first, the Greek houses will be most seriously affected, financially. The alternative is to build a stairway of two inch planking.

Plans for these exits should be given the fire department's OK before being built, according to Tom Clifford, men's counselor, and the escapes should be completed before the beginning of the fall semester.

23 U Graduates Pass Bar Exams

Twenty-three UND law school graduates were among 28 persons admitted to practice law in North Dakota at ceremonies before the state supreme court. All passed the state bar examination in Bismarck.

The new attorneys are Peter R. Burich, James G. Caldis, Donald H. Jorgenson, Milton P. Mandt, Thomas P. McElroy Jr., John C. Smith, George W. Ulseth, and Mabel P. Vaaler, all of Grand Forks.

Others admitted were Theodore J. Boutrous, Bismarck; John D. Butterwick, Minnewaukan; Richard L. Child, New England; Herbert N. Nelson and George E. Duis of Fargo; Robert E. Dahl and H. G. Homme Jr. of Grafton; George A. Foss, Christine; Glenn G. Geiger, Kenmare; Kenneth M. Jakes, Sioux county; Gilbert R. Neset, Sheyenne; Jerome F. Riley, Lidgerwood; Lowell O. Tjon, Bottineau; Robert G. Wallin, Valley City; and Albert C. Bakken, Sharon.

James A. Nordine, Karlstad, Minnesota, also passed the examination, but was not admitted to the North Dakota bar because he is not a legal resident of North Dakota.

William E. Clark of Fargo and Elton W. Ringsak of Grafton attended the University but did not graduate here.

Tackle Problems: Theses Cover Varied Subjects

Theses of students working for masters' degrees in the school of education deal largely with educational problems in the country, A. V. Overn, professor of education, reports.

One of the most timely and interesting is one titled, "Educational Problems Arising from Difference in Social and Personal Adjustments of Colored Students in Silver City High School at Colon, Panama." The thesis is written by L. F. Olsen, a teacher in the Panama Canal zone. At present Olsen is here working for his master's degree in education.

Other theses dealing with problems of schools and educators are:

"How to Correct Local Taxation Inequalities for Schools in Wilkin County, Minn.," by H. E. Weir of Havana.

"A Study of Administration Standards as Related to North Dakota," written by C. C. Stienstra, Napoleon.

"Current Certification Standards in All States," by B. W. Taylor, Grand Meadow, Minn.

"Effect of the Twelve-Mill Levy on Provision of an Acceptable Minimum Educational Opportunity for Every Child," by R. H. Benson, Karlstad, Minn.

"Investigation of Salary Schedules for Teachers," by Dan C. Eslinger of Marion, N. D.

"Relationship of 1947 Redistricting Law to Improvement of School Systems in Cass County," by G. E. Appel, Leonard, N. D.

Survey Shows UND Library Funds Lag

A recent survey made by UND officials shows that the money spent by this school on library books and equipment is considerably less than that which some neighboring schools in the area spend.

While the expenditures of UND are practically the same as are those of the University of Wyoming, and South Dakota, the survey shows that all three of these schools spend quite a bit less for library materials than do the Universities of Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

30 Initiated Into Education Professional

Alpha Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, initiated 30 students at ceremonies in Woodworth hall with a dinner following.

New members are: George Busch, Richard Crossman, Henry Reitan Jr., Joe Resnick, Ronald Bauer and Leo Eastman, all of Grand Forks.

Asbjorn Isaacson of Ada, Minn., I. A. Juengling of Dunseith, Erling Logeland of Drayton, Alvin Meyer of Hatton, Lewis M. Schroeder of Mentor, Minn., Lyall E. Stearns of Badger, Minn., Leonard Vogland of Goodridge, Minn., Stafford Studer of NDAC in Fargo, Emil Anderson of St. Paul, Minn.

Myron Anderson of Wishek, Stuart Blackorby of Calvin, Joe Burich of Coleraine, Minn., Donald Hewes of Wahpeton, Clifford James of Meadowslands, Minn., Edwin Johnson of Makoti, Minn., Lawrence E. Kaupp of Coleraine, Walter Knudsen of Hampden, Olaf Odney of Sioux Falls, S. D., Levi F. Olson of Mararita, Panama Canal Zone, Gordon A. Smith of Lancaster, Minn., Francis Smith of Rolette, David Shearer of Gardena and Clifford Stienstra of Napoleon.

4 Students Advanced To Doctorate Candidacies

Four men in the graduate division have recently been advanced to candidacy for doctors degrees, according to Director J. V. Breitwieser.

They are: Kenneth I. Dale, Grand Forks; Stafford S. Studer, Fargo; Leo E. Eastman, Halstad, Minn., and Lawrence E. Kaupp, Coleraine, Minn.

All will work for degrees in education with the exception of Kaupp, who is seeking a Ph. D. in history.

Wesley Dormitories Full for Next Fall

Wesley College is having the same housing problem as the University. With the fall session but a month and a half away both men's and women's dormitories are filled to capacity and many are on the waiting list.

Expect Nursing School to Double Its Enrollment

Enrollment in the second year of the University nursing school is expected to be twice as large as last year, when 12 girls were enrolled in freshmen classes.

Pre-clinical training offered in the first two years includes professional training in anatomy, microbiology, foods and nutrition, and an introductory course in professional nursing.

Such training gives an early indication of interest and ability as well as immediate satisfaction of professional training, explained D. J. Robertson, assistant to President West.

The final two years of the four-year course are taken in affiliation with local hospitals. This program does not interfere, but instead, cooperates with nurses training at the Deaconess hospital, he emphasized.

Requirements for entrance and degrees are those governing the University in general, with the resultant bachelor of arts degree useful to those seeking registered nurse careers.

Robertson asked that girls interested in the training contact him at once.

3 N. D. Geology Studies Under Way

Three separate geological studies of North Dakota are nearing completion, according to Irving Grossman, instructor in geology and assistant state geologist.

Stanley P. Fisher Jr., an instructor at Rutgers university, is finishing a survey of the glacial geology of the Turtle Lake quadrangle.

John P. Manry, a graduate student at the University of Cincinnati, is on the final stages of a similar survey of the Washburn quadrangle.

Thorstein Thorsteinson is working on a thesis problem in the Mott area of southwestern North Dakota. The study concerns detailed examination of limestone reserve deposits there and is being conducted in co-operation with the North Dakota Research foundation.

Blue Chalk on Green Blackboard!

Experimental U Classroom Tries Out Pastel Shades

By LAWRENCE McCARTEN

A classroom painted light blue-green from ceiling to floor. Both direct and indirect lighting reflecting light down from the off-white ceiling to the natural finished floor. Blackboards the same color as the walls and writing on them—with soft-colored blue and green chalk.

The scene is now familiar to many graduate students and educators who attend classes in Woodworth hall. They say it increases their alertness and attentiveness in class—with a minimum of glare and eyestrain.

That is Room 104 in Woodworth hall.

The room was planned as an experiment to check feasibility of re-

ducing and eliminating deep-shadowed contrasts in classrooms. It started as a result of a 1947 school building clinic on the campus and was completed this spring.

It presents a startling contrast with regular classrooms of the campus. No shadows to squint at, no glaring reflections for the eye to battle, no sharp contrasts forcing the student to try to adjust his vision—everything is done up in a color scheme that is soothing and restful to the eye.

Will more classrooms get "the new dress" in the future? Faculty members of the education department don't know, but chances are they won't.

Small Towns Offer More Pay For Teachers than Large Ones

Smaller towns are offering as much as \$500 a year more than larger ones in an effort to obtain teachers, according to information received by the University Placement Bureau.

A large number of vacancies exist for teachers in elementary and secondary grades in North Dakota and surrounding territory, the reason being the generally low wages paid these divisions, the bureau finds. Although many smaller communities

offer cheaper and immediately-available housing, along with a lower cost of living, married teachers are reluctant to accept positions there because many towns lack modern facilities such as household equipment, good roads, recreational opportunities, and, especially, medical services.

Most teachers seeking positions through the bureau are trying to be placed in larger towns which have modern services and medical attention for their children.

Teachers considering a prospective position think first of housing, and next of salary and modern facilities.

Map Exact Site For Student Union

A sketch of the Student Union site has been sent to Morell and Nichols, landscape artists of Minneapolis, who will decide the exact location of the building.

Surveys of the area were made by engineering students, and the results sketched by students Wayne Gray, Ray Blessum and Frances Nelson, supervised by E. L. Lium, professor of engineering.

A sketch of the front elevation of the building is now being completed by Grosz and Anderson, the architects.

4 Students Placed In Teaching Positions

William W. Personen of Saco, Mont., has accepted the position of principal at Crosby.

Ellen Louise Fenneman of McHenry will teach at Grand Meadow, Minn.

Edwin Kval of Sinai, S. D., has accepted a position at Wildrose.

Walton Myhrum of Oakes will join the faculty of the State Normal and Industrial school at Ellendale this fall.

On Staff 50 Years:

Ed O'Keefe Pioneered State's Lignite Research

By LOREN SWANSON

Simultaneous opening of Budge hall and the new University power plant 50 years ago this summer brought curious Ed O'Keefe, then a Grand Forks youth to the campus.

Ed ignored the Budge ceremonies, becoming engrossed instead in the power plant—watching the new machines there. He became so interested that he got a job as fireman. Two years later he was made an engineer.

During the years that Ed was single, he stayed at the University and ate at the boarding department in the basement of Davis hall. His room was a cot behind the boiler at the power plant and his salary was \$22 per month plus room and board. Working hours were much longer in those days, the main thing being to keep the plant in operation. This was not an easy task as the fuel was cord wood hauled from the Red river banks.

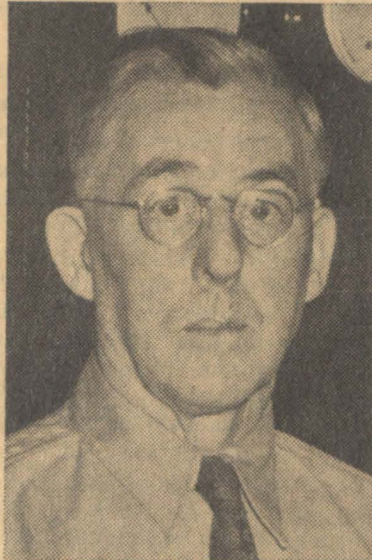
Soon he became chief engineer with a staff of one engineer and two firemen. He also served as superintendent of buildings and grounds, plumber, electrician, telephone installation and repairman and, at times, the University painter.

Ed at once turned his attention to bettering of the power plant. After 1900 he worked in close co-operation with Dean Babcock in putting lignite coal to commercial use.

In line with the policy of the University to assist in the development of the natural resources of the state and under the supervision of O'Keefe, the University installed equipment for burning lignite coal in its central heating plant. The University thus was the first commercial user of lignite coal in the state.

Since that time lignite use has spread to almost every commercial outlet in North Dakota and adjoining states. Even Canada has called O'Keefe in for consultation in the using of lignite.

Research he started in a small way nearly 50 years ago now is being culminated by establishment of a \$750,000 federal lignite research laboratory on the campus.



E. J. O'KEEFE

O'Keefe's 50 years at UND makes him the senior of all staff members.

N. D. Population Losses Halt

By LAWRENCE McCARTEN

North Dakota's population is holding its own at present, after nearly two decades of out-migration, according to Dr. J. M. Gillette, professor of sociology at UND.

Another drouth, depression or similar misfortune would cause another exodus of inhabitants from the state, however, Dr. Gillette warns.

In the dust bowl decade of 1930-40 the state lost 39,000 actual inhabitants, Dr. Gillette says, and if the natural increase rate is considered, the number would be 119,000. During these ten years, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas lost in population, while California was the chief gainer.

Dr. Gillette estimates present population to be over 521,000, as compared with 642,000 for 1940 and 681,000 for 1930, the latter figure being the all-time high.

In the period from 1920 on, Gillette explains, the state has had a tendency towards either a stationary or a declining population. This is due to

5 Artist Series Attractions Slated

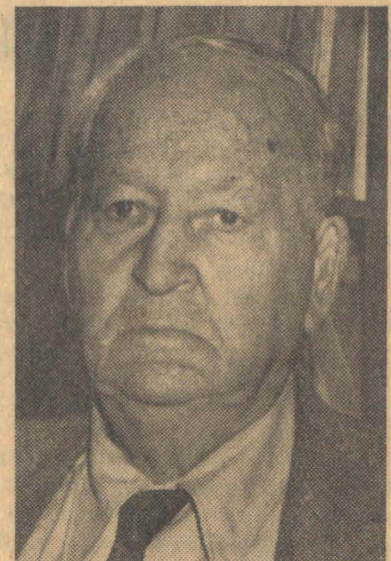
John E. Howard, general chairman of the local Artist Series sponsored by the Grand Forks Community Music association, Thursday announced attractions for the coming season.

This is the schedule: Robert Merrill, September 28; Vienna Choir Boys, November 10; Rosalyn Tureck, January 15; Blanche Thebom, March 7; and the Farbman Sinfonietta, March 31.

This is the most expensive series yet provided for music lovers in this area since the series was inaugurated ten years ago, Howard pointed out.

Season ticket prices will remain unchanged, however, with University students granted a special rate. They may place their orders now at Howard's office and obtain a choice of seats.

About 550 University students purchased tickets last season. Those desiring same seats as last year may obtain them by placing orders before September 1.



DR. J. M. GILLETTE

the fact that most of the farm lands had been settled by that time. As long as the state has no large industries, Gillette points out, it is unlikely to show any large increase of inhabitants in the next half-century.

Prospects 'Favorable'

Sioux Gridders to Play 6 Games on Home Field

Sioux football prospects, at this early pre-season stage of the game, appear "favorable," head coach Glenn Jarrett declares.

He figures it this way:

Twenty-three lettermen and 19 "B" squadmen will be back.

A favorable home schedule is on the books.

The Sioux couldn't possibly run into another season as filled with injuries as they did last fall.

Lettermen who were graduated are Don Loepp, center; Ray Bostrom, tackle; Dude Draxton, Fred Halpin and Al Adams, fullbacks. Les Vigness and Ray Perkins dropped out of school.

The tougher 1948 schedule has the Sioux in the University stadium for six games as compared to four to be played away from home. Team practice will start August 30, twelve days before the opening game.

Jarrett expects at least ten first year men will swell the ranks of the Nordaks before the first game.

Clark Accepts Job At Marquette

Don Clark, line coach for the Sioux football team last year, will join the athletic staff of Marquette university next September.

Clark played professional football with the Green Bay Packers after graduating from St. Mary's college, Winona. He returned to St. Mary's as an assistant before coming to North Dakota two years ago.

He is now attending the summer session, having resigned during the regular session. Clark plans to leave for Milwaukee at the end of the summer session.

SALE PROGRESSES

D. J. Robertson, assistant to President West, reports that his consultation with Minneapolis bond companies last week revealed satisfactory progress in the sale of Student Union bonds.

Men returning for fall practice will be:

ENDS—Mark Foss, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Alton Thogerson, Sidney, Mont.; Joseph Elliot, Fergus Falls; Kay Anderson, Lakota; Tom Gilman, Beach; Gordon Huffman, Killdeer and Pete Simonson, Grand Forks.

TACKLES — Charles Richards, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Milton Clift, Warwick; Gerald Donahue, Baraboo, Wis.; Charles Kalil, Williston; Gene Givens, Grafton; Kenn Scadland, Minot; Dennis Mayer, Grand Forks; Fred Stone, Baraboo and Ken Von Rueden, Grand Forks.

GUARDS — Don Juelke, Oakes; John Graham, Devils Lake; Don Bridston, Grand Forks; Bill Beatty, Lakota; Bernard Freese, Beach; Lyle Einhaus, Austin, Minn. and Robert Gross, Williston.

BACKS—Ralph Heising, Bismarck; Donald Fellows, Lake Delton, Wis.; Nacy Halpin, Otis orchards, Wash.; Herbert Le Moine, Rock Springs, Wis.; De Vere Preston, Hillsboro; John Kassis, Williston; Ralph Lang, Mandan; Charles Lutgen, Aberdeen, S. Dak.; Robert Miller, Jamestown; Gordon Obie, Grand Forks; Joe Silovich, Eveleth, Minn.; Robert Solhien, Jamestown; Myrle Welsh, Grand Forks; Herbert Claffy, Thief River Falls; Douglas Lauder, Wahpeton and Vern Huber, Mandan.

Lettermen back in the Sioux fighting array will be Anderson, Beatty, Bridston, Gilman, Graham, Huber, Huffman, Juelke, Kassis, King, Long, Lutgen, Mayer, Miller, Obie, Silovich, Simonson, Solien, Stone, von Rueden, Welsh, Claffy and Lauder.

The 1948 Schedule

- Sept. 10—Oklahoma City U here
- Sept. 17—Morningside here
- Sept. 24—St. John's (Minn.) here
- Oct. 2—South Dakota State .. there
- Oct. 9—Montana State there
- Oct. 16—South Dakota U here
(Homecoming)
- Oct. 22—Iowa Teachers here
- Oct. 30—North Dakota State here
(Dad's Day)
- Nov. 6—Augustana there
- Nov. 20—Montana U there

Dramatic Critic To Be Speaker At Final Convo

John Sherman, music, drama and art critic of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, will be Tuesday's convocation speaker.

His subject will be "Critics Colic or One Thousand Nights in an Aisle Seat." Sherman is highly regarded as a top critic in his field by members of the profession.

Sherman's appearance will wind up the summer convocation program. Chairman John E. Howard said no convocation will be held August 10, as commencement exercises are scheduled for Thursday of that week.

Vast Implications Of Aviation Cited

"Aviation is a serious business because of three implications," said Horace L. Gilbert at convocation Tuesday.

The regional administrator of the civil aeronautics administration outlined these points:

The airplane is the number one instrument of (1) national defense, (2) of international cooperation, and (3) in community progress.

The airplane, because of its speed and range, is the best means of defense and also of offense, stated Gilbert. Present day speed, he continued, makes co-operation a necessity because it takes only 60 hours to fly half way across the world.

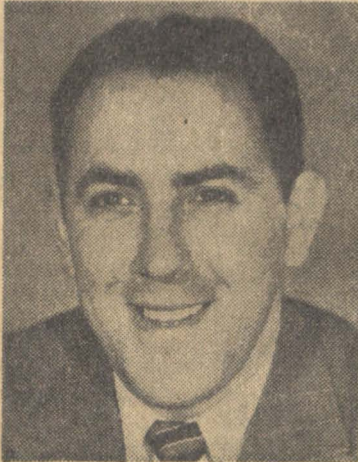
Noise and the increase of land value is the chief problem of local communities from airports, he said.

Merilynn Taintor sang "Summer" by Chaminade, "I Hate Music" by Bernstein and "Take Joy Home" by Basset. Florence Williams accompanied her. Dean Breitwieser presided.

LAW ALUMNI TO MEET

The North Dakota University Law School alumni association will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. next Friday, August 6, in the Hotel Ryan dining room. Attorney George F. Shafer, president of the association, will be the presiding officer.

Coaching Clinic Here in August Includes Hockey



SOL KAMPF

Only coaching clinic in the United States to include hockey in its program will be the one to be staged at UND August 16, 17 and 18, Athletic Director Glenn Jarrett announces. Emphasis also will be on football and basketball.

Jarrett will be in charge with H. B. "Cookie" Cunningham, Sioux basketball coach, conducting basketball sessions.

Don Norman, Nodak hockey coach will lecture on offensive techniques in hockey and Leonard Marti, UND physical education director, will emphasize value of pre-season physical and mental examinations for athletes.

Leon Lande, Fargo high school coach will speak on adjusting basic basketball defenses, Sol Kampf, new U assistant football coach, will stress current trends in offensive football and Earl Hoffman of Grand Forks will lecture on football rules in relation to offensive maneuvers and changes.

The evening sessions will be taken up with forums led by the coaching staff and covering questions on topics discussed during the day. Movies of many outstanding football games will be shown to illustrate tactics. Included will be films of the 1948 Sugar Bowl game.

RATED 'EXCELLENT'

In the annual federal inspection, the university ROTC unit received a rating of "excellent."

Campus Sports Program Goes Into Home Stretch

With summer sports entering the final windup, golf, badminton and softball championships remain to be played off. All sports finals will be complete before test week.

The University golf tournament is slated for 9 a. m. Saturday at the Municipal golf links in Lincoln Park. Players competing will be Don Juelke, David Halliday, Bob Hoghaug,

George Haas, F. N. Van Duzee and Herman Bergeth.

Badminton scores up to Wednesday showed Herb Claffy over Steve Tool 15-3, 15-10 and Jim Gustafson over Claffy 15-13, 12-15 and 15-13.

Softball will go into the final play-off next week. The top four teams will meet in a Wednesday night semi-final. Winners of those games will meet for the championship August 9.

Monday night the undefeated Princetonians downed the Tekes 12-4, Kappa Sig won over Nu Chi 4-3, the Sig Chis defeated Budge 14-7, and Stadium tied Oxford trailerites with a 28-28 score. Wednesday Princeton scored 8-7 over Nu Chi, Kappa Sig trailed Sig Chi 12-11, Tekes over Stadium 9-8 and Budge led Oxford trailerites 23-20.

The final round of regularly scheduled games will be played Monday evening.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Tied	Pct.
Princeton	6	0	0	1.000
Nu Chi	4	2	0	.666
TKE	4	2	0	.666
Sig Chi	3	3	0	.500
Stadium	2	3	1	.333
Budge	2	4	0	.333
Kappa Sig	2	4	0	.333
Oxford Trail	5	0	1	.000

Prepare Fetes For Grads, Dads

Homecoming committee members conferred Wednesday evening in the Ryan hotel to formulate plans for the annual celebration.

Scheduled for the weekend of October 16, this year's event will headline a football game with the University of South Dakota. Theme of decorations will be "New Horizons."

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for "Dad's Day," a new affair to honor fathers of University students. To be held October 30, the day will be highlighted by the annual game with NDAC.

Co-eds Active in Phy Ed Work

Mrs. Grace Rhonemus, director of physical education for women, has heard from the following physical education majors doing summer recreational work:

Ann Marie Linehan—director of

recreation at Hankinson, North Dakota. The program is set up there for the first time.

Donna Wehmoefer—play supervisor at Bismarck. She has set up an archery club and is in charge of activities for younger children.

Loretta Goodrich—part time play director at University park, Grand Forks.

Nancy Warrick—camp councillor at Girl Scout camp, St. Paul.

Eileen Munkeby—camp councillor at Camp Kitanniwa, Hastings, Mich.

Pat Berge—camp councillor at Itaska Park.

Sister Benoit, girls physical education director at Crookston, is taking four courses in the physical education department this summer. She helps in calling square dances for the recreational dance class.

Draxton Sets Up New Tether Ball Court

Dudley Draxton, who will be physical education instructor and coach at St. James Academy next year, has set up the game of tether ball near the Women's gym on the university campus. Draxton has been teaching tether ball to the recreational class. The game is used for schools and city playgrounds. Those interested in learning the game and getting equipment should contact Draxton or Mrs. Grace Rhonemus at the Women's Gym.

Testing Officials Begin 5-Day Parley Monday

Registration for persons attending the federal workshop institute on testing and counseling at the University will begin Monday at 8:30 a. m., according to chairman Erich Selke.

All of the sessions will be held in Room 300, Merrifield and continue through Friday. The institute is sponsored by the University, the state supervisor of guidance and the North Dakota state employment service.

WEST TO SPEAK

Following an address by President John C. West, discussions for persons engaged in state and federal testing in North Dakota will be conducted. Sessions will begin daily at 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Visiting officials who will lead discussions include Dr. Don Arnold of the USES at Minneapolis, testing program; H. D. Mugass, state employment specialist from Bismarck, employment counseling; Emil L. Borgan of the Fargo advisement and guidance section and H. R. Hoidal, his assistant, VA guidance work.

U MEN ON PROGRAM

University faculty members in order of their appearance on the program include Dr. Erich Selke, John R. Page, Dr. Clifford E. Scott, Dr. Herman F. Buegel, James M. Sawrey, graduate student in psychology, Dr. A. J. Bjork and Dean J. V. Breitwieser.

Others to participate are LeRoy A. Goodrich, VA vocational adviser; O. M. Hager, state supervisor of business education; T. S. Allegranza, assistant state rehabilitation director, and Bernard H. Grove, state supervisor of guidance, all of Grand Forks.

Merilynn Taintor To Play Piano Recital

Merilynn Taintor, student of Mrs. M. C. Harrington, will be presented in a piano recital Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Corwin hall, Wesley college. Miss Taintor's program will include Bach, Chopin, Chabrier, Debussy, Litz, and Mendelssohn. Ushers will be Christine Bjornson, Kathrine Hayes, Marjorie Jo Rockwell and Rae Schrader. The public is invited to attend.

Fractured Finger Epidemic Hits U!

New Hospital Busy Place



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTO BY JAMES KEY

Walt Pilipanko watches Nurse Ruth Noren "fix" the thumb that got in the way at the industrial arts lab.

By CHARLES H. FORD

A fractured-finger epidemic, that started on the campus with advent of the spring baseball season, has averaged two a day—with both male and female victims among the "casualties."

This startling bit of "vital statistics" comes from the person in the best position to know about it—Miss Ruth Noren, University nurse, who is in charge of the recently-opened campus hospital.

Now in her eighth year of service at UND, Miss Noren has been assisted by Mrs. Margaret Robinson for the past four years. A third full time nurse will be added next year.

Dr. R. O. Goehl of Grand Forks has headed the student health department for six years. Dr. Goehl does not hold regular campus office hours during the summer session, but is on call for emergencies. He is assisted by Dr. W. A. Liebeler.

During summer session, dispensary hours are from 10 to 11:30 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. Mondays through Fridays and from 10 to 11 a. m. on Saturdays. At other hours only emergency cases are taken.

During the regular school year, the number of patients treated varies from 20 to 70 per day. Most common complaints are those of the upper respiratory region — or, in other words, various forms of the common cold.

The hospital is equipped with facilities to care for seven men and four co-ed students in the infirmary, which includes facilities for preparing and serving meals as well as medications.

In addition to the patients' rooms there are the offices and waiting room, the lab room where patients are treated and prescriptions prepared, an examination room, the x-ray room, diet kitchen, and the treatment room.

All rooms have been decorated in pastel colors of peach, turquoise blue, soft blue, chartreuse, soft gray, and beige instead of the severe white so frequently used in hospitals.

One of the busiest units this year has been the x-ray department, used for both chest x-rays and numerous minor injuries sustained in various campus activities.