



The Dakota Student

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The Dakota Student

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U Takes Day Off Monday

'Come and Get It'



Dakota Student Photo by Fred Ashenbrenner.

This was the scene Tuesday as a well-stocked food table came under attack of hungry summer session picnickers, across the coulee from the campus. Chief among the "chow hounds" discernible in the picture are Business Manager Ed Olson and Phy Ed Director Len Marti, with Bandmaster John Howard bringing up the rear.

Varied Program Outlined For First Band Concert

By JOANNE LARSON

A varied, nine-number program has been announced by Bandmaster

John E. Howard for the first summer session band concert, scheduled from 8 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

The concert will be held outdoors in front of the Armory and will feature a trombone solo by Jerome Hager. Making up the band will be summer session band students augmented by regular UND band members in Grand Forks for the summer.

LIST 9 NUMBERS

The concert will open with the National Anthem and conclude with Alma Mater. The other nine numbers are:

Officer of the Day March, Hall; Shangri-La Overture, Bennett; selected trombone solo, by Jerome Hager; A Night at the Ballet, Wal-

(Continued on Page 6)

Luncheon Scheduled For Visiting Historian

A luncheon honoring visiting historian Edward Everett Dale will be held by the history department at the University commons July 5 at 12 noon.

Dr. Dale, who will speak at a convocation that day, also is expected to address informally those at the luncheon.

Anyone wishing a reservation is asked to contact Prof. Elwyn B. Robinson in Room 225, Merrifield, as soon as possible.

Single Holiday Only Break for Entire Session

By SAM MEBLIN

If you happen to be one of those students who constantly wishes his instructor wouldn't show up for class, this is your chance to satisfy that wish. Should you unconsciously show up for classes on Monday, July 4, you will find yourself quite alone and unattended.

No matter how eager you are to get an education, you will have to postpone your desire until July 5, Tuesday, when classes will be resumed per usual bright and early.

Don't however, take off for that long-awaited vacation too soon, because classes will be held on Saturday as scheduled. The beautiful fact still remains . . . **no classes on the Fourth of July.** Light up a Roman candle with a clear conscience.

It is definitely known that the reason for the Fourth of July holiday is that a new government was born in this country on that day. Some students have remarked that they wished this country were Mexico or some other South American country where new governments have been formed as often as once or twice a week. Comes the revolution, there will be lots of vacations!

Edison Film Tops Next Film Program

Highlighting the third weekly movie program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 14 Merrifield, will be a film on "The Life of Thomas A. Edison." Also on the program are "Nature's Cameo," featuring scenes from Bryce National park; an illuminating feature on "How Not to Conduct a Meeting;" and "Southern Highlanders."

Editorial:

Let's Give It a Try

So, you're complaining that the session is quiet, that there's nothing to do!

If so, it's entirely your own fault. Plenty of activities are being offered. The social program this summer is outstanding—if students would only cooperate. The committee has worked hard to plan this recreation, but its efforts will be futile unless students help!

Naturally the Thursday night mixers won't be any fun unless you make them that way. When the next dance rolls around, let's all go and at least give it a trial. The same with all the other special events.

The Tuesday night picnic was an excellent example of what happens if enough people attend with the idea of having a good time. The picnic was a success and the people attending made this possible.

So how about it? Make it a fun summer and come out for this program designed for you. Let's give it a try! —J.S.S.

Campus Banter

BY THE STAFF

In order to get the shortest possible distance on the new campus paving, it looked for awhile as though they were going to have to run the road right through President West's office. They finally decided to go around it however.

* * *

Back in the chillier days of early spring, somebody left a topcoat hanging in the hall in the basement of Merrifield. Can't expect the owner to remember about it now, though. But it won't be so many months before he starts looking for it.

* * *

This is the story of a pair of nomadic gates. The two campus gates, stately trademarks of the campus that they are, started out practically together—just north of old Science hall. Finally, the main street moved down by the Law building, so the east gate was moved there too. Now the west gate is scheduled to go farther west, when the new paving is in place.

* * *

At the first convo, Dean Breitwieser was telling about Prof. Tamborra "raising his right hand" when he saw a grass fire come over the hill. But nobody around here can

imagine the explosive Mr. Tamborra letting a situation like that get off with a mere hand-raising!

* * *

Situation normal: "repeat" students back for another summer session, know they're in the right place. The water fountains at the north end of the Merrifield ground floor STILL don't work. (They had 'em going once last year. Honest!)

* * *

Doesn't seem right. Crew of workmen, busily getting the new Science building constructed. And, across the street, another crew busily getting Woodworth hall "deconstructed."

* * *

George, the campus dog, is on duty this summer too.

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:

JOAN S. SIGURDSON

STAFF MEMBERS, this issue:

Joanne A. Larson, Loel W. Schraeder, Eugene V. Swartz, Arthur L. Monroe, Avis L. Easton, Ralph Freed, Robert J. Gilmour, Sam Meblin, Janet M. Retz, Jean R. Leeb, Garry Hughes, Donald H. DeKrey, Edward Kesser, Lloyd P. Moun, Irene A. Gleesing.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Fred Ashenbrenner.

Bulletins

UND Activities

NOTE: The STUDENT will be glad to print announcements, notices of meetings or activities, etc., in the Bulletins column. Bring the notices to Room 4, Merrifield, before Wednesday noon each week. Letters to the editors, on any subject, also will be accepted if signed.

DANCE—Private lessons in social or modern dance. Contact Mrs. Thorleifson, phone 4-7455.

BAND—Regular practice, 1 p. m., daily, Armory, except July 4.

CONVOCATION—11 a. m., Tuesday, Armory.

MOVIES—8 p. m., Room 14, Merrifield.

DANCING—8 p. m., Thursday, Armory.

BAND CONCERT—8 p. m., Wednesday, lawn in front of Old Main.

ORCHESTRA—Practice, 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, Armory.

ARCHERY—Archery club meets, 3:30 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday, across coulee.

CHORUS—Practice, 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, Robertson hall.

Campus Poll:

What Students Are Thinking

By GARRY HUGHES

TOPIC: WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF SUMMER SCHOOL?

For some reason or other, nine out of ten people asked this question by your reporter looked blank, then laughed hideously and did hand springs down the hall.

The five out of fifty who answered quotably are:

BARB LILJA (Senior, SLA)—It's interesting but not easy.

JOHN COYNE (Junior, Education)—It's rough—just rough!

LEE HOUGHTON (Sophomore, SLA)—A millionaire's life!

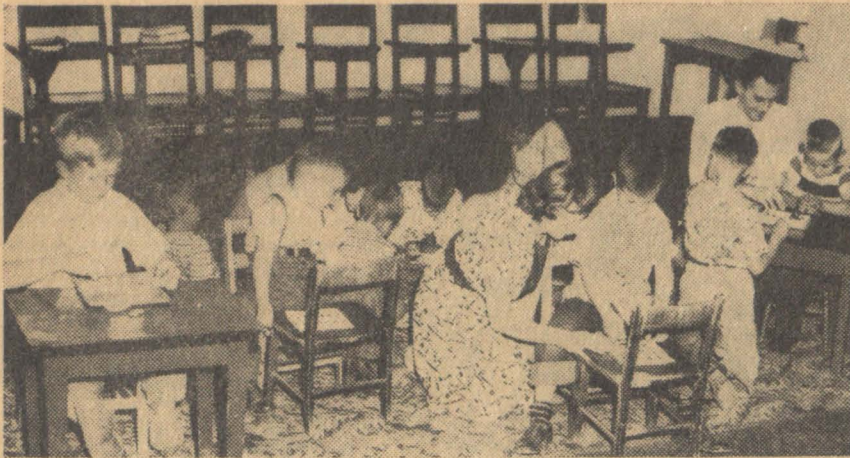
GEORGE ROBINSON (Junior, SLA)—It's just too _____ hot!

BOB HALE (Freshman, SLA)—Like marriage, it's a great institution.

TO PACK CLOTHING

Clothing donated for European relief will be packed for shipment at the Lutheran Student house tonight.

Speech Clinic in Action



Dakota Student Photo by Fred Ashenbrenner.

The University's newest summer session feature, a speech clinic, went into action Monday with Prof. Earl L. Miller (right) directing the work. Ten children with speech defects enrolled, and the clinic expects to help them as well as give training in speech correction to teachers and parents.

Summer Chorus Has 36 Singers On Its Roster

Well on its way to a good season is the summer session chorus, now with a total membership of 36, Hywel C. Rowland, director, announces.

The chorus will sing at the summer commencement exercises August 12, and plans a concert July 17 in Central park, Rowland said.

Members of the group are Eleanor Neilson, Hoople; Frances E. White, Jamestown; Marilyn Stoltzman, Casselton; Arleen Sycks, Akeley, Minn.; Margaret Iverson, Mekinock; Natalie Adair, Drayton; Franny Lipp, Bismarck; Pauline Power, Crosby; George King, Fargo.

Herbert Nordness, Taylor; Jack Moreland, Wilton; Ed Kesser, Bakoo; Chester Swinland, Lakota; James D. Thornton, Fessenden; Raymond Wirth, Climax, Minn.; Pete Kastner, Elbowoods; Jack Harper, Mayville; Harold L. Kepler, Rugby; Gwen A. Meier, Wahpeton.

Rosemary M. Sweeney, Larimore; Paul Eidbo, Jamestown; Anne Marie Linehan, Fairmount; Chris Bjornson, Cavalier; Marjorie Nerison, Wolford; Marjory Jacobsen, Rolla; Dick Pearson, Dickinson; Marilyn Skarstad, Thief River Falls, Minn.; and Elsie E. Hehr, Mrs. Fern E. Lyngholm, Pat Root, Phyllis Kjerstad, Ruth Haxo, Tom Murray, Robert Thornton, Barbara Thornton, and William Thornton, all from Grand Forks.

Madrigal club members now in town are rehearsing for a concert in Winnipeg this November, the director said.

New Bookkeeping System Starts Today

Better records and easier bookkeeping will be possible in the University business office when it inaugurates its mechanical bookkeeping system today.

Loose-leaf ledgers to be used will make each account available on its own separate sheet, Business Manager E. W. Olson said.

The balances will be recorded at the end of each day, rather than monthly, as has been done in the past, he added.

10 Children Take Part In Speech Clinic Work

By ED KESSEL

Ten children of grade school age, handicapped by speech difficulties, have enrolled in the special summer session speech clinic, which opened Monday.

The program, under the direction of Prof. Earl L. Miller, is designed to give training in speech correction to teachers and parents, in addition to aiding the handicapped children.

In the present group of children, Prof. Miller said, are children who stutter, are hard of hearing, have minor personality deviations, or whose speech is retarded. One's speech is handicapped by a cleft pallet. One additional child may be enrolled later, he said.

The clinic will continue in Room 19, Merrifield, through August 5. Three clinitions are assisting Miller with the program. They are Hazall Johnson, Charles Gustafson and Wallace Kennedy.

The clinitions handle the less complex aspects of the various cases. Since the correction is mainly individual, each child entails a good deal of work and three children is a maximum load for one clinition, Miller said.

Only requirement for entrance to the clinic is that the child be mentally normal. During this six week session there is noticeable progress in the correction, Miller said. The child's problem often is reached through games and special care is taken not to call the child's attention to his own deficiency.

Allen Brown and James Brinkman, physical education majors, assist each day in the supervision of games. Miss Natwick, who teaches a course in child development, will bring her students to the clinic to observe and offer informal help.

In North Dakota, Miller says, 7.17 per cent of the children need speech correction and 5.54 per cent need medical examinations because of inability to hear well. This, he said, contributes much to speech deficiencies in children and, by the use of simple methods, to correct the deficiencies in early stages Miller said.

The clinic will be opened later, Miller said, to interested observers. Before-hand registration will be necessary at that time, he said, to limit the number of observers at one time.

Top Attraction



Dakota Student Photo by Fred Ashenbrenner.

Heading the entertainment at Tuesday night's picnic was a little act that could be entitled "West and West." Members of the "double" are shown in action above: Prexy John West and his dog, Joey West. Joey, especially put on an act for all present. But Prexy did pretty well, too.

Biggest Session Crowd Attends Annual Picnic

By IRENE GLEESING

The food was superb and plentiful and the crowd was appreciative at the annual summer session all-university picnic Tuesday.

Summer session students, as well as faculty members and their families, were on hand to make the event the best attended of the summer to date.

Prominent among the picnickers were University President John C. West and Session Director Joseph V. Breitwieser.

A picnic spirit prevailed as women gathered in groups to chat and men disbursed to play a few games of snappy volleyball, kittenball and horseshoe. Boys were busy banging the puck in the box hockey square, girls jumping rope, while the smaller youngsters clung pretty close to their mothers.

Joey, President West's dog, brought many smiles as he stopped to wag a friendly welcome to various groups and stretched out for a brief moment of relaxation. Joey, with his well trained manners, washed his face before and after eating his meal.

The picnic was under the supervision of John L. Quaday, director of the summer school recreation program.

Complete Summer Staff for KFJM

Staff for the University radio station, KFJM, has been chosen for the summer, Andrew J. Kochman, faculty adviser, announced.

New members chosen at auditions last week include: Pauline Power, acting; Betty Peterson, women's editor and pianist; Marilyn Stoltzman, Joyce Logeland and Mary Grier, continuity writers; Robert Whyte, announcer; Reuben Stromme, writing and acting; Spencer Teal, writing and producing.

Bob Horgan, Jo Mary Moore and Wallace Kennedy are the heads of the staff.

KFJM is on the air from 3 until 5 p.m. each day of the week.

14 Students Seek Parts In Summer Session Play

By SAM MEBLIN

Fourteen summer school students auditioned for parts in the forthcoming summer school play, "Noah" by Audrey Obey. Director of the production, Andrew J. Kochman, stated that a final cast has not yet been chosen and another audition soon will determine definite members of the play.

Persons auditioned for parts included Reuben Stromme, Robert Hale, Ray Hodgson, Adelbert J. Nowatzki, Dalton Nelson, Robert Nelson, Mary Grier, Jo Mary Moore, Pauline Power, Avis Easton, Marjorie Sollom, Anne Marie Linehan,

NAMED FROSH COACH

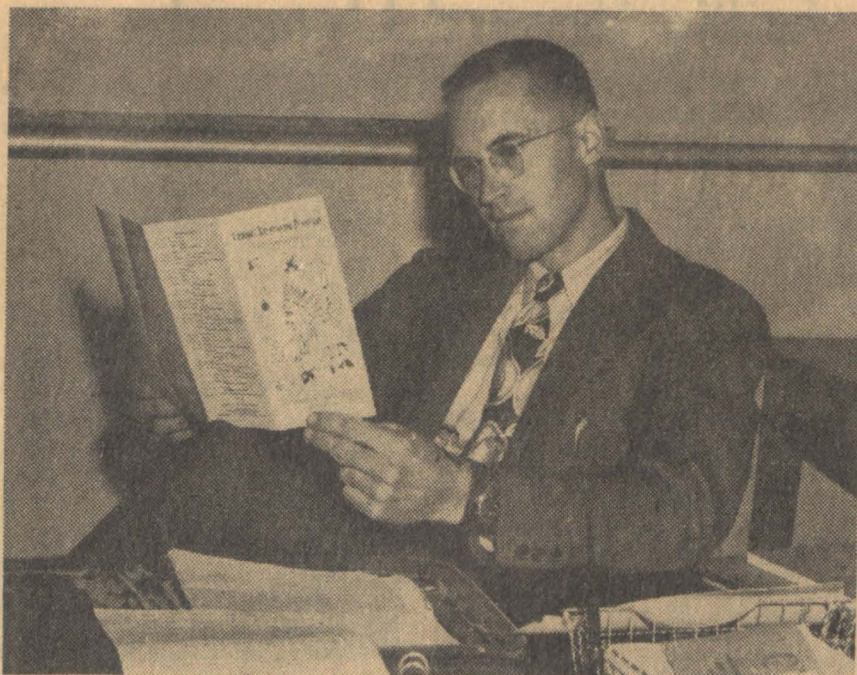
Dewey King, UND all-conference grid star last season, will become freshman football coach next fall.

Marilyn Stoltzman and Betty Peterson.

General plot of the play is centered around Noah, his wife, three sons and three neighbor girls who all embark with the animals on the ark. After the great flood subsides, there is much rejoicing and singing, but soon the happiness of survival wears off and human selfishness takes its place. The sons of Noah become arrogant and belligerent, and when land is finally reached Noah is left alone, deep in his own sorrow for his sons and humanity.

Rehearsals for the play will take place outdoors on the banks of the English coulee. The play will be presented August 1 and 2. Exact location of the stage has not been chosen, but the show definitely will take place outdoors, Kochman said.

All Work and Some Play



Dakota Student Photo by Fred Ashenbrenner.

John L. Quaday, pictured above, is the man who is putting the "play" into the old "all work, etc." quotation for the benefit of toiling summer session students. As summer recreation director, John worked out a varied and elaborate program—all set forth in the little booklet he's shown reading.

3 Softball Teams Still Undefeated

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
Stadium	2	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000
Budge hall	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi	1	1	.500
ATO	0	1	.000
Oxford	0	2	.000
Sigma Chi	0	2	.000

Three teams remain undefeated at the end of the first week of play in the summer softball league.

Sigma Nu and Stadium both have two straight victories while Kappa Sigma won its only start.

In Thursday's games, Stadium blanked Sigma Chi, 17-0, behind Don Juelke, Sigma Nu outscored Oxford Trailer, 27-11, and Lambda Chi whipped Budge hall, 10-3.

The Kappa Sigma-Alpha Tau Omega tilt started late Thursday and was rained out.

Monday night's openers were featured by heavy scoring. In the wackiest tilt, Alpha Tau Omega lost to Budge hall, 17-16.

In other games, Sigma Nu edged Lambda Chi, 10-9, Kappa Sigma trounced Sigma Chi, 19-5 and Stadium trampled Oxford Trailer, 27-4.

Lutheran Group Meets August 25-30

Lutheran students from the University will attend the Interlochen Ashram August 25-30. Twelve students have signed up and more are expected, according to Rev. O. L. Proehl, pastor to the students.

The Ashram will be held at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. For six days more than 1,000 Lutheran college students from all parts of the United States and Canada will learn, study, pray and play together, Rev. Proehl said.

The Lutheran Student House at 315 Cambridge is open during the summer session. It features a reception room, a game room and a library. Open house is held every Friday at 8 p. m.

Stay Cool in the Pool:

Swimming Course Offered

By JOAN SIGURDSON

Swimming is a most beneficial exercise, says Mrs. Grace Rhonemus, head of the women's physical education department, and more should take advantage of it this summer.

Beginning and advanced swim-

ming instructions are being offered this summer at the Riverside pool every day from 5 to 7 p. m., with Nancy Warrick, senior in physical education, as instructor. Red Cross instructors certificates may be earned too. Certificates for senior life saving may be earned the last week in July, Mrs. Rhonemus said. Anyone interested should call her at the women's gym.

Mrs. Rhonemus stated that the pool was closed to children from 5 to 7 p. m., and that there would be plenty of room for enjoyable swimming. Many University students who do not have an opportunity to swim in their home towns should do a lot of swimming here this summer because it is America's number one individual summer sport, she added.

Instructions also are being given in tennis, archery and golf. Golf is played across the coulee or at the Lincoln park course. Classes are both for beginners and for those who wish to teach it at their schools.

'Arrows and Bows' Hit Archer Tune

By ARCHERY MONROE

A new song is coming from beyond the coulee on these sunny summer afternoons—it's Arrows and Bows, sung to the tune of Buttons and Bows.

Part of the University recreation program this summer is an absolutely free course in the fine art of the great medieval sport, archery. Under the experienced tutorship of Frank Steckel, some 15 members of the newly-formed Archery club gather across old English coulee twice a week to match their skill.

Class Schedules May Go 'Hourly' Again Next Fall

After two and a half years—ever since the postwar enrollment rush got well under way—of half-hour class-starting schedules, the University is considering the possibility of going back to the hourly basis.

No final decision on this will be made until September, however, Registrar Ruby McKenzie said.

Under the hourly plan, classes would start at 8:05 a. m. and continue until 5:55 p. m., with 12 to 1 p. m. open for lunch. This is the same plan used in the summer session.

List Personnel Of 30-Piece Band

(Continued from Page 1)

ters; Kiefer's Special March, Kiefer; The Student Prince Selection, Romberg; American Patrol, Meacham; In the Cathedral, Frangkiser; March Imperial, King.

30 MEMBERS IN BAND

Howard announced personnel of the UND summer session band, at present includes 30 pieces.

The flute section has Carmen Acosta and Jean Witmer, Grand Forks; cornets: Max Allen, Westhope; Robert Darling, Rolla; John Moreland, Wilton; Robert Moses, Bismarck; George Skene, Sarles, and James Thornton, New Rockford.

Baritone members are Karl Andersen, Lakota; Christine Bjornson, Cavalier, and Carroll Delzer, Zeeland; trumpet, Jacob Arason, Grand Forks, and Byron Hochhalter, Napoleon; alto saxophone, Leslie Cook, Fargo, and John Goodwill, Starkweather; tenor saxophone, John Harper, Mayville; John Hegvik, Westhope, and Roger Piehl, Valley City.

Drums, John Klein, Strasburg, and Kenneth Morris, Hoquiam, Wash.; clarinet, John Moum, Rolla; Herbert Nordness, Taylor, and Allan Scidmore, Grafton; trombone, Francis Delzer, Zeeland; Harold Kepler, Rugby; Barbara Thornton, Grand Forks, and Raymond Wirth, Climax, Minn. Sousaphone, William Raaen, Leonard; French horn, Joe Silovich, Eveleth, Minn.

Third Degree:

Gillig Record Unusual

By ARTHUR MONROE

One of the most unusual records ever established at the University is that of Jack Gillig who will receive his third bachelor's degree this summer.

Gillig graduated from Fargo high school and went to the AC for two years, majoring in engineering. His course of study was interrupted by the war, in which he was a Naval air corps pilot.

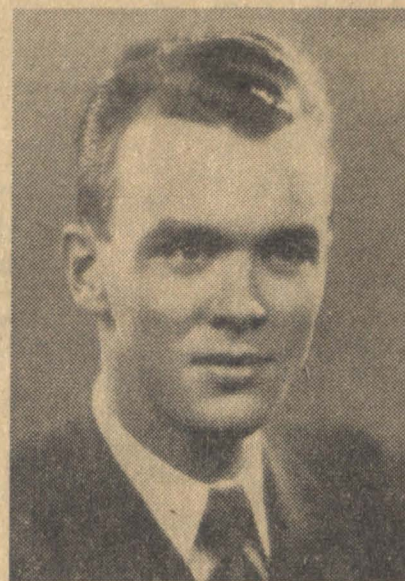
Discharged in 1945, Gillig entered the engineering college at the University and in 1948 received his first degree—a BS in general industrial engineering.

Next he went on to the law school and this spring completed the course, granting him an LL.D. degree.

A third degree will be conferred upon Gillig when he completes summer school, that of BS in commerce, curriculum in accounting. That will make three degrees at the age of 24.

Asked what prompted his unusual course of study, Gillig replied, "President West and Dean Thormodsgard first pointed out the opportunities accompanying an education incorporating these three degrees. However, only complete co-operation of all three schools—law, engineering and commerce—made this course of study feasible."

Gillig's ambition is to be a corpor-



JACK GILLIG

Maybe medicine next?

ation lawyer specializing in patent law and taxation. He is considering work in Washington in order to study patent law in that locality.

Mrs. Gillig, nee Betty Rathje, is also a graduate of the University, having received her BA this spring.

Gillig has been active in music during his college career and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Mrs. Gillig is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Monologist Presents Program At Second Summer Convo

Students, faculty and downtown residents crowded the armory Tuesday morning to watch James Buchholtz, monologist, present his program at the second summer convocation.

Buchholtz offered several selections from Shakespeare, beginning his program with excerpts from "Richard III," where Richard, duke of Gloucester, determines to murder his way to the throne of England.

Buchholtz chose the dagger soliloquy from "Macbeth" as his next presentation, and concluded his Shakespearean selections with excerpts from "Hamlet" including the

famous "To be or not to be" speech by Hamlet.

As his final monologue, Buchholtz presented Browning's "My Last Duchess" and concluded his complete program with a group of selected lyric poems entitled "Dust of Snow." Such authors as Sandburg and Teasdale were included in this group.

ALUMNI LIST GROWS

A total of 9,957 students now have been graduated by the University. Another large class will receive degrees at commencement exercises August 11.

Tuesday Convo to Feature Noted Historian-Author



EDWARD E. DALE

Next convo headliner.

Edward Everett Dale, research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, will headline the third convocation at 11 a.m. Tuesday, discussing the topic, "Spirit of the West."

Dale, whose career has ranged

from cowboy and ranchman to head of the history department, has degrees from Central State Teachers college, Edmond, Okla., and the University of Oklahoma. He received his doctors degree from Harvard.

He has been on the faculty at Central State Teachers college, University of Texas, College of William and Mary, University of Nebraska, Ohio State university, University of Missouri, University of Michigan and Duke university.

Reports received by Convocation Chairman John E. Howard show Dale is a versatile and entertaining lecturer on subjects connected with history of the West, social and economic developments of the frontier, Indian life, and ranch life.

Howard stated that Dale's writings include such books as Territorial Acquisitions of the United States, and The Prairie Schooner and Other Poems. Two of his books, Oklahoma: The Story of a State and The Indians of the Southwest; A Century of Federal Relations, are now in press.

Welfare Group Meets At UND August 15-19

Sponsored jointly by the North Dakota public welfare board and the University division of social work, the annual Public Welfare Institute will be held on the campus August 15 through 19.

Featured speakers this year, according to Prof. A. L. Lincoln of UND, joint director of the institute, will be Dr. Stanley G. Law of Minneapolis; Albert H. Arnason of Washington, D. C.; Miss Ruth Bowman of St. Paul and Miss Marietta Babcock of Chicago.

Dr. Law was a member of the staff of the Oak Ridge project where he served as a psychiatrist. He now is connected with the Minnesota Psychiatric Institute, Minneapolis. He recently completed a book, "Therapy Through Interview."

Arnason, director of the state merit service system, works with the Federal Security Agency.

Miss Bowman is associated with the Public Welfare administration at St. Paul, while Miss Babcock is a UND graduate with a major in social work. She completed her psychiatric training in Chicago and now is doing psychiatric social work at the Child Guidance center there.

Raymond W. Riese of Bismarck, state welfare board field services director, and Prof. Lincoln will acts as joint directors of the institute. Attending will be members of state, county and private welfare agencies.

8 UND Student Nurses Continue Training at Deaconess Hospital

By **RALPH FREED**

Eight student nurses, who were capped during last semester's graduation exercises, are continuing training at the Deaconess hospital.

The eight are Helen Crowley, Patricia Crum, Dorothy Grier, Ruth Kirby, Ruth Neal, Lois Olson, Patricia Reed and Donna Lou Stewart.

They live at the nurses' home and obtain their meals at the hospital, both being provided without cost to them.

Their training will continue for two more years, at which time they will receive a degree of bachelor of science in nursing. After qualifying in the state board examinations, they will get a certificate of Registered Nurse.

The students do nurses' duty and take regular study courses as part of their training at Deaconess. They have to furnish their own uniforms

and textbooks for the courses they take.

Besides the capped students, 10 other student nurses advanced to the sophomore class for the next school year.

They are Phyllis Beckman, Agnes Elliott, Jo Ann Hathaway, Orpha Heuer, Marion Lilja, Joan Oty, Vivian Ratcliffe, Lois Schultz, Elaine Thompson and Dona Winters.

Prof. D. J. Robertson, assistant to the president, said that many requests have been received for information about the nursing curriculum. He said that this program offers the advantages of a college degree and the cultural and social living on a university campus for the first two years.

When the students begin their work at the hospital, he explained, they are still registered at UND.

Report on 1949

Follies Finances

A financial report for the 1949 Flickertail Follies was announced this week by William McGarry, business manager for Sigma Delta Chi, the sponsoring group. It follows: Total receipts: \$4,947.24. Expenditures: advertising \$174.65, pit band \$348, Union stage labor \$136.75 Follies act expenses (to houses and halls) \$570, printing \$338.20, tax \$823.20, trophies, \$275.15, refunds \$11.40, judges \$54.99, auditorium rent \$306, Student Union \$1,200, miscellaneous \$52.14. Total: \$4,291.09.

Back to School Movement On!

Professors Work Hard As Grads Overflow Classes

By DON DeKREY

With graduate enrollment nearing the 300-mark, an all-time high for any term at the University, several school of education faculty members are getting up at wee small hours of the morning and going to bed late nights—to take care of the overflow registration.

They report, however, that they have the situation "well in hand."

Overloads have been reported in classes of Administration, Secondary Education and Elementary Supervision. This overload, Graduate Division Director Breitwieser said, is due to the large group of students trying to meet requirement for mas-

ter's degrees for superintendent and principal positions.

Since it was too late for any other special provisions, Profs. Overn, Selke and Bjork, on whom the overload falls most heavily, could only seek larger classrooms, Dean Breitwieser said.

The reason for this increase in graduate work, Dean Breitwieser explained, is that during the war teachers with their bachelor's degree were allowed to teach without adequate professional training. Now that the teacher shortage is less acute, school administrators are tightening up on requirements; consequently forcing many teachers back to school.

9 Added to U Faculty Staff For Fall Term

Nine additions to the University of North Dakota faculty for the 1949-50 school year are announced by President John C. West.

Dr. James D. Cardy will head the new pathology department in the school of medicine. He comes from the University of Minnesota, where he received the degree of doctor of philosophy in pathology. He is a native of Edmonton, Alberta.

Prof. Lyndon R. Musolf, who received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from South Dakota U, is coming from Hastings college, Neb., to become instructor in political science.

Dr. R. P. Miller will be a new instructor in the history department. He received his master's degree at Wayne university, Detroit, and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Robert C. Huntington, who will become assistant professor of electrical engineering, received bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering at Minnesota U.

Veikko J. Jokela is coming from Minnesota U to be assistant professor of mechanical engineering. A graduate of Virginia junior college, he received bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering at Minnesota and was an instructor there from 1947 to 1949.

Miss Loretta Swift of Appleton, Wis. has been appointed librarian of the medical library. A 1931 graduate of the Illinois university library school she has been assistant librarian and reference department head for the past four years at Lawrence college, Appleton.

William H. McKenny is coming from Virginia Polytechnic Institute to become assistant professor of ceramic engineering, while Mrs. Margaret Pacht will leave the staff of North Texas Agricultural college to become instructor in ceramics.

Miss Myrtle Schild is serving as an instructor in special methods of teaching secondary English at Central high school downtown. Teacher training there is under the direction of the University school of education.

1949 Engineering Graduates Accept Jobs Over World

Many University Engineering graduates already have accepted positions in their fields, and many more are considering offers for work. Some of the jobs range as far away as New York, California and South America.

In the department of civil engineering, most of the graduates have accepted positions with firms in the state.

Mechanical engineers who have received positions are: Francis Clark, manager of production for the Five Star Manufacturing Co., East Grand Forks; Romund Madson, with Faultless Caster Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Clarence Neuman, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; Emmerich Robitschek, will take graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, and be a teaching assistant.

Mining engineer Wayne Wavrin leaves at the end of the month by plane for Rancagua, Chile, in South America to work with the Braden Copper Co. Robert Corcoran, another mining engineer, goes to Ray, Ariz., for a position with the Ray Mines Division of the Kennecott Copper Co. A third mining engineer, Gilman C. Ritter, will go to Lark, Utah, to

be employed by the U.S. Smelting and Refining Co.

In electrical engineering, those who have accepted positions are: Dennis Anderson, Union Electric at St. Louis; Ralph Bartel, REA in Grand Forks; Magnus Braunagle, graduate work at Notre Dame; Vernon Fargo, Geeseka Co. in Minneapolis; Orris Flatten, civil service in Blori, Miss.; Rudolph Kuchar, Lium and Burdick in Grand Forks; Lyle Lund, REA in Grand Forks; Burdell Meritt, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.; William Pettier, Goodman Electric Co., Thief River Falls, Minn.; LeRoy Stecher, civil service at Wright Field, Ohio; Mark Stenson, REA at Michell, S. D.; and Leland Nicholson, REA in Grand Forks.

In chemical engineering, Lloyd Dussel has accepted a position with Pure Oil Co. in Chicago; Duane Skidmore has been offered a fellowship at the University of Illinois in Champagne, Ill.; Melvin Johnson has taken a fellowship at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.; and Paris Guy is head of the water treatment and sewage plant at the state mental hospital in Jamestown.

Forget About Woodworth:

DP's All Find Homes

By JAN REETZ

"Do you know where Miss Richardson's office is? When I was here last year it was in Woodworth, but . . ."

It's no longer in Woodworth, is it? With this spring's fire many offices were destroyed completely and much equipment lost.

Instructors surveyed the prospect of teaching their classes on vacant stairways, in the football stadium or even on the Coulee bank.

But, as it turned out, this was un-

necessary. Within a few days the Woodworth DP's were all re-located and this business of education went on.

To facilitate easy location of instructors formerly residing in Woodworth, a list of names and room numbers has been posted on several bulletin boards in Merrifield hall. New offices of the DP's are given on this list, and no trouble should be experienced in locating them.

You see, there's really no need to get "burned up" after all.

Medic Schools Accept 24 U Course Grads

Twenty-four medic students, who have completed their second year here, have been accepted in other schools for further training, Dr. W. F. Potter, dean of the school of medicine, announced.

Students to attend the Bowman Gray school of medicine include Donald Bahr and William M. Buckingham, Grand Forks; James J. Moses, Bismarck, and William Taylor, Kenmare.

Attending Northwestern university will be Philip O. Dahl, Jessie; Victor R. Gehring, Kulm; Stanley Lipinski, Minto; Archie R. O'Connor, St. Thomas; Evan Louis Otto and Richard Thompson, Grand Forks. Harold S. Cersonsky will enter Rochester medical school, and Henry H. Ewy, Duke university.

Accepted by the University of Colorado are Freeman P. Fountain, Moorhead, Minn.; Randal E. Heinz, Grand Forks, and Joseph H. Schoonmaker, Pleasant Lake. Leonard G. Gangeness, East Grand Forks, and John R. Goff, Grand Forks will enter Temple university.

Enrollees at the University of Pennsylvania will be William H. Hulet, Minot, and Olaf V. Linnelow, Mandan. Harris D. Hanson, Fargo, will go to Loyola university; Nigel Robert Hardy to the University of Washington; and John Joseph Rousseau, Crosby to Cornell.

Acceptance at the University of Illinois was received by Wesley R. Shaw, Hanks, and Oklahoma university accepted Harold W. Taylor Jr., Jamestown.

Busy Summer Lined Up For University Geologists

By GARRY HUGHES

Ground water surveys, geological mapping, geophysical work and glacial geology are included in the busy program planned by the geology department at UND.

Dr. Wilson Laird, state geologist and head of the UND geology department, is on a consulting job for the summer. Taking the position of acting state geologist in Laird's absence is Stan Fisher of Rutgers' university, New Brunswick, N. J.

Fisher plans to study in southern Emmons county beginning in August and finishing next summer.

Assistant Prof. Nicholas Kohanowski of the geology department is working on ground water surveys in

Rolla, Richarton, St. John and Milo, N. Dak.

A field party is located in the Medora badlands doing geological mapping, a regular geology course. The group consists of Erwin Strecker, Beulah; Calvin Truax, Minot; and ohn Fyten, Grand Forks.

Jerome Daley, assistant professor of mining engineering, and two assistants, Don Connors of Grand Forks and Hume Johnson of Fargo, are doing geophysical work on ground water in the vicinity of Lakota, St. Johns and Heimdahl.

Lewis Jenkinson, graduate student from the University of Iowa, is studying the glacial geology and ground water in the Drake area.

2 Hockey Stars May Join Sioux

Two possible additions to the Sioux hockey team next winter are Zdenek Marek, Czeck puck star, and Pat Finnegan, another Eveleth, Minn., hockey product, now attending summer school here.

Latest information from Marek (in a letter to Prince Johnson, Nodak and AHA star) says that he now has all the necessary papers and hopes to be in this country as soon as transportation is made available.

Unless someone cancels a shipping reservation Marek will have to wait until November for passage to America. Senator William Langer, now working on Marek's case, is try-

ing to have the Czech hockey player flown to the U. S.

The American consulate in Stockholm is doing everything possible to speed up arrangements for Marek and word is expected that he soon will be on his way to this country and the UND.

Finnegan who has toured Europe twice with the AHA and AAU hockey sextets as yet hasn't made any definite plans about next winter. At present he is going to school and working at Wilson's clothing store.

Majoring in Phy. Ed., the "red-head" says he plans to complete his education and be a hockey coach.

30 Students Enroll In Industrial Arts

More than 30 persons are enrolled in industrial arts courses this summer session, according to Assistant Prof. Marvin F. Poyzer, director of industrial arts.

Four courses are offered this term including a metals lab, "problems in process," "industrial arts and vocational education," and a graduate course in minor problems in industrial arts, which involves research work in industrial arts education.

Dr. Breitwieser's Son to Speak At Graduation

Charles Breitwieser, son of Dean Breitwieser, will be the summer session commencement speaker, John E. Howard, commencement committee chairman, said Thursday.

Charles Breitwieser received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at the University here in 1930. He took his masters degree at California Institute of Technology.

Breitwieser's home is in San Diego, California, where he is director of the research division of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Mfg. Co.

The commencement program will be held August 11, at 10:15 a.m., in the University armory. Music will be furnished by the summer session chorus and the band, Howard said.

'How Can They Do It?'



Dakota Student Photo by Fred Ashenbrenner.

Session Director J. V. Breitwieser, shown above in the act of registering a summer enrollee, wonders how entering students can think up all the questions they ask. "We fill books beforehand with all possible information in them," says he, "but still the queries come pouring in." Some of the more silly ones, he thinks, are asked just to make conversation. At least, he hopes so. Anyway, the dean's "writin' hand" is pretty well worn out after the hundreds of registration cards he's just got through signing.

U Gets \$5,000 Research Grant

A \$5,000 cancer control research grant to the UND school of medicine from the National Cancer Institute was announced in Washington Wednesday, as the State Medical Center Advisory board was meeting on the campus.

The board, pleased at the progress made to date in getting the Medical Center program under way, suggested that the center do these things:

1. Serve as an agency for obtaining internes for North Dakota hospitals.
2. Co-operate in selection of health committees in the various counties of the state.

The board heard talks by President West and other University officials. Board members attending were W. W. Murrey, Fargo, president; George Aljets, Carrington; R. H. Sherman and Q. S. Gonser, Bismarck; J. C. Lund, Minot; John A. Page and Dr. W. F. Potter, Grand Forks.

WIN STATE TITLE

UND won the state collegiate track and field championship this spring in the annual meet at Jamestown.

Session Enrollment Hits 934; Is Second Largest

Total enrollment of the second largest summer session in the history of the University has now reached 934, according to Ruby M. McKenzie, registrar. Men outnumber

491 VETERANS ENROLLED FOR SUMMER SESSION

A total of 491 veterans are attending the present summer session—a slight drop from last summer's total of 524, Miss Lessel Abbott, supervisor of veterans' records, disclosed Thursday.

"Of the 491 attending this summer, 75 are under Public Law 16," Miss Abbott reported.

This summer there are 189 seniors, 89 juniors, 54 sophomores and only 9 freshmen veterans enrolled.

Miss Abbott said that next fall's enrollment of veterans will be approximately 1,000 but by 1950, veteran enrollment at the University will be down to about 400.

women more than 3.5 to 1, while the senior class is the largest.

The senior class numbers 307 students while the graduate division is second with 284. There are 25 freshmen and 97 sophomores for a total of 122 in the junior division.

In the senior division, there is an enrollment of 199 juniors, 75 of whom are in the college of SLA. The graduate division has 231 men compared to 53 women.

Three freshmen engineers and eight sophomore engineers are listed. The law school has 15 first year men, 45 second and third year men and one senior woman.

The school of SLA totals 154; the commerce total is 115; education numbers 102; engineering has 85; and the law school has enrolled 61. Eleven students are listed as unclassified.

The total registration shows 725 men registered and 209 women.