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The Dakota Student

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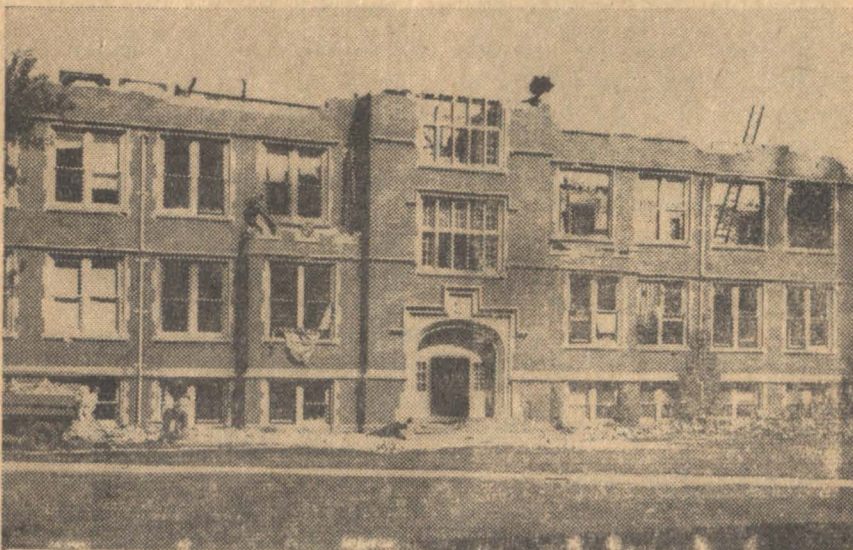
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Conference Opens Monday

'The Way You Look Today'



Dakota Student Photo by Fred Ashenbrenner.

This is the way that Woodworth hall, once the proud home of the school of education, looks today. Top stories have been removed by University work crews to eliminate falling brick hazards. The structure, however, is scheduled to be demolished right down to the ground.

Trio of Experts On Intergroup Relations Due

By DON DeKREY

Led by three guest speakers from St. Louis, a conference on intergroup relations will open on the campus Monday and continue through Friday.

Director of the sessions will be Dr. C. L. Kjerstad of the University faculty.

The principal speakers will be:

Frank M. Sskwor, consultant on intergroup education on the faculty of Harris Teachers college, St. Louis.

Mrs. Sskwor, experienced in the conduct of intergroup workshops in St. Louis.

Dr. Arnold M. Rose, professor of sociology at Washington university, St. Louis.

Registration for the conference will be held Monday morning. Final plans for the sessions will be made Saturday and Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. Sskwor and Dr. Rose arrive.

Sskwor has a masters degree and has worked as co-ordinator of the experimental program in inter-group education in St. Louis for the past

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Burned Hall Must Go

By AVIS EASTON

Woodworth hall must go.

That is the decision of the state board of higher education as announced by Business Manager E. W. Olson Thursday.

An attempt will be made to interest building concerns or other organizations in tearing down the structure and making use of salvageable materials. In that way, the University will be relieved of final responsibility in disposing of the shell, he said.

A survey, based on the fact that Woodworth hall will not be available, is being conducted to determine where fall classes can be held, Olson added. Meanwhile, planning for a permanent new home for the school of education will start.

Declared a total loss after the March fire, upper stories of the building already have been removed. Razing of the remainder of the structure now will follow.

Splash Party Slated Thursday

A major attraction of the summer session recreation program will be the family swimming party at Riverside park pool Thursday.

The pool is reserved for University students, faculty and their families. Admission will be free upon presentation of fee statements. For those who wish to bring their lunch and make a real picnic out of it, free coffee will be served behind the pool at 7 p.m.

Trained life savers and water safety instructors will be on hand to help those who wish to learn. The pool will be open at 5 p.m. for a two-hour "cooling-off period."

EXPLAINS NEW SYSTEM

The new University budget and bookkeeping system was explained Wednesday by Business Manager Olson at a meeting of deans, administrative and department heads.

Editorial:

Get the Convo Habit

Habits may be bad — but they *can* be good. Attending convos is a good habit, not only for you, but for the entire school. First and foremost, a school should be a cultural center, and the convos aid the school in reaching this desired goal, and help you in obtaining this cultural background.

Time and money must be spent to hold these weekly programs. One hour from each week isn't too much to ask from you, is it? You will still have time for card playing and "bull" sessions in your favorite hangouts.

With the programs already presented and those to come, we are assured of a great program this summer. Your attendance and your interest shown, will influence the selections in the future so we may *always* be assured of a varied and interesting program.

Attendance thus far has been fair, but many uptown people have filled in the vacant seats left open by YOU!

Convocations are for your pleasure, and thus attendance is not compulsory, but left up to you. It can be habit forming if you'll only let it, so why not all of us GET THE CONVO HABIT.

—A. J. L.

Rest---and No Accidents:

Take Fourth In Stride

By SAM MEBLIN

Students of the University summer session reportedly enjoyed a quiet time over the Fourth of July holiday. Many cheerful and well-rested faces were seen at classes early Tuesday morning.

There have been no reports thus far of any students seriously injured by firecrackers, Roman candles or those highly explosive contraptions that when set off fly through the air and explode in a burst of color 2,000 feet above the ground.

It is now generally assumed that the children of students attending the summer session got a big bang out of the whole thing.

Several students have remarked that they were much happier listening to the loud noises of firecrackers than the ear-splitting voices of their instructors. The general consensus was that firecrackers at least keep students awake while instructors seem to have an opposite effect.

Some students spent their vacations at various lakes, swimming, fishing and carrying on in general. Others spent quiet times at home

with their loved ones enjoying the freedom given them on that day 173 years ago by the founders of democracy in this land. Still others spent the greater part of their time trying out hearing aids, to be used after the deafening noises had subsided.

Now that the use of firecrackers is outlawed until the next Fourth of July, it is expected that many of the students instead of lighting fireworks will rehabilitate themselves immediately and light themselves up. This system usually does not make as much noise, but sometimes has much more drastic after effects.

*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:

A. JOANNE LARSON

STAFF MEMBERS, this issue:

Joan S. Sigurdson, Loel W. Schrader, Eugene V. Swartz, Arthur L. Monroe, Avis L. Easton, Ralph Freed, Robert J. Gilmour, Sam Meblin, Janet M. Reetz, Jean R. Leeby, 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.

BAND—Regular practice, 1 p. m., daily, Armory.

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

DANCING—8 p. m., Thursday, Armory.

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.

MOVIES—Tuesday at 8 p. m., Room 106, Armory.

SWIM PARTY—Thursday, Riverside pool, 7 p. m., for entire family.

Campus Poll:

What Students Are Thinking

By GARRY HUGHES

TOPIC: WHAT DO YOU DO TO KEEP COOL DURING THE SUMMER?

(Editorial comment: these methods listed below all work. Your reporter has tried them all, but they seem to work better in combinations rather than separately. Try them for yourself!)

KAY ANDERSEN (Senior, commerce) It's awfully hard to keep cool and sober, too.

JERRY KNUDSEN (Junior, SLA) Hamm's.

PHYLLIS LUFKIN (Senior, education) It's so cool in the practice house that I don't have to TRY to keep cool.

TOM MILLER (Senior, law) I'm just as cool as the weather is.

WALLY KENNEDY (Sophomore, SLA) Take off clothes — the only way—naturally.

Cast Selected For August 1-2 Drama Event

Complete cast for the session play "Noah" by Andrey Obey to be presented August 1 and 2 on the Coulee bank was announced Thursday by Director A. J. Kochman.

Members of the cast include Rueben Stromme as Noah, and Mary Grier as Mama, while Robert Hale, Robert Moses and Roy Hodgson will play Shem, Ham and Japhet, respectively. The three girls, Norma, Sella and Ada will be played by Marilyn Stolzman, Marjorie Sollum and Pauline Power. Adelbert J. Nowatzki will play the "Man."

Members of technical crews are: Wallace Kennedy and Spencer Teal, sets; Anne Marie Linehan and Avis Easton, properties; Betty Peterson, music; Jo Mary Moore, stage manager; Phila Bishop and Joyce Logeland, business.

Rehearsals are now in progress and take place on the banks of the coulee Monday through Friday from 6 until 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to watch the rehearsals is welcome to do so, Kochman said.

4 Equipment Contracts Let

Four contracts were let for medical equipment last week to A. S. Aloe Co., Minneapolis; Colborn School Supply Co., Grand Forks; Kewaunee Manufacturing Co., Adrian, Mich.; and Northern School Supply Co., Fargo, as reported by E. W. Olson, business manager.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the Science building, home of the medical school and the medical center. Installation of windows and floors was completed last week. The ceiling was half completed and work was started on the terrazo stairs.

The building is expected to be completed by the middle of August, according to E. J. Buckingham, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and after equipment is installed, will be ready for the fall semester.

Tuesday Speaker



RABBI ALBERT MINDA
Return engagement.

Open Intergroup Conclave Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

four years. Mrs. Sskwor has her masters degree from Washington university.

Dr. Rose received his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Chicago. He is the author of "The Negro in America," and "Studies in Reduction of Prejudice." Dr. Rose plans to publish a new book on "The Negro's Morale" this fall.

Regular students who wish to receive an hour's credit for the conference meetings must get an add card from Dean Breitwieser. One hour's credit will also be given anyone else who wishes to register with the dean.

The group will meet from 2 until 4 p.m. in Merrifield 106 each day with Dr. Kjerstad's class on Contemporary Issues in Education forming the nucleus of the sessions.

The conference will consist partly of lectures and partly of round table discussions led by Mr. and Mrs. Sskwor.

Dr. Kjerstad urges faculty members to take advantage of the opportunity of having any of the speakers lecture during morning class periods. They will be available from 8 until 12 a.m. each day of the conference.

Noted Traveler Heads Program For Next Convo

Rabbi Albert Minda, St. Paul, will return to UND as guest speaker at the convocation Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the armory, John E. Howard, convocation chairman, announced. Minda spoke at convocation here previously in 1943.

Minda, now serving the Temple Israel in Minneapolis, received his B. A. degree from the University of Cincinnati, and has done post graduate work at Columbia university, and the universities of Chicago and Minnesota, Howard stated.

Now filling summer session speaking engagements at colleges in Minnesota and the Dakotas, Minda has also traveled extensively in Europe and Asia as a member of the American university seminar to Palestine, and the Sherwood Eddy seminar to Europe, Howard added.

Reports show him as a top lecturer on the list of the Jewish Chautauqua society.

Popular:

Nodak Center Packs 'Em in

One of the favorite gathering places for summer session students is the Nodak Center located in the basement of Budge hall. The Nodak serves 750 students during the average day and is open from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., offering everything from "soup-to-nuts."

The Nodak, under the management of Mrs. Ivan Person has 13 employees during the summer, eight of whom are students.

During the summer the fountain is the main afternoon attraction, serving tempting ice cream dishes and soft drinks. In the morning hot coffee or cold milk with a roll form the favorite between-classes lunch. A large variety of sandwiches make up the noon lunch and in the evening a special soup or hot dish may be obtained.

From 250 to 1000 Students:

Summer School Grows In Span of 40 Years

By RALPH FREED

The first UND summer session was conducted in 1910, making this the 40th summer school term. Enrollment in 1910 totaled 253 students, including college preparatory.

In 1912, the first time college and college preparatory students were registered separately, there were 88 college and 366 preparatory pupils. Eight years later, 1920, the University abolished the preparatory curriculum, but the college enrollment had reached 215.

In 1930 summer enrollment had climbed to 517, but in 1940 it dropped to 401 students. The first influx of war veterans to swell the summer term was in 1946, when 750 students were enrolled. Record high was in 1947 when 978 enrolled.

The present enrollment is 935, and, according to J. V. Breitwieser, dean of the school of education, the total registration may reach 1,000 before the term is over.

Dean Breitwieser expects future enrollment to plateau around 800 to 1,000, with a foreseeable decline next year. The shift, he stated, is in the direction of the graduate school of which there are now 284 students.

Professional requirements are tightening up and emergency certificates are being eliminated, he said, and this causes professional students to go to school to meet certification.

Enrollment at the School of Engineering is off this year, stated the Dean, and he doubts whether the School of Law will be in session next summer.

Campus Buildings Undergo Summer 'Face Lifting'

The UND campus is having its face lifted this summer, with several buildings scheduled to be redecorated.

Bids will be let July 15 for paving the campus roads. A new sewer line will be installed for the power plant, the library will be redecorated inside and the floors of Macnie hall will be sanded.

Other buildings to be redecorated are the home economics department and various dormitory rooms. Remodeling of one room in Old Main was completed, and bookkeeping machines were installed. Also this week redecoration of school of commerce offices in the law building was started.

In addition the library will be reshingled. These and other improvements will be completed by fall.

2,086 'Study by Mail' In Correspondence Unit

By DON DeKREY

One doesn't have to attend college to get an education.

According to Mrs. Eva Carson Ball, assistant director of the University Division of Correspondence, 1,789 enrolled in credit courses and 300 in non-credit courses, make a total of 2,086 students now taking University correspondence courses.

The yearly report, from March 1, 1948 to March 1, 1949, just completed by the division, shows enrollment has increased 204 students

over last year. Since March 1, 460 students have enrolled in the courses while 140 have completed their work.

The National Extension Association, which has a membership of 70 of the leading institutions in the United States, reported that the University Division of Correspondence can be classed in the upper brackets in comparison of schools of like size.

The distribution of students is widely spread over the state, the United States and foreign countries. The report given by Mrs. Ball at the 34th annual meeting of the National University Extension Association held at Edgewater Park, Mississippi, shows enrollments for correspondence courses from 50 of the 53 counties in the state; 42 of the states in the union; District of Columbia, Philippine Islands, Canada, France, Germany, Mexico, Venezuela (S.A.) and Limerick, Ireland.

22 Grads Take History Work

Twenty-two graduate students are enrolled in history department courses this summer, according to Prof. Felix J. Vondracek, head of the department, and Louis G. Geiger and George F. Lemmer, assistant professors.

Among those registered are Richard Buswell, Gerald Casky, Emil Dietrich, Adrian Dunn, Robert Horgan, Paul Hanna, Clinton Harstad, Asbjorn Isaacson, Isadore Juengling, Bruce Johnson and Lawrence Kaupp.

Others listed include John McLellan, Alex Maggibbon, Michael Norman, David Shearer, Robert Smith, Adam Schwertzer, Lester Sutton, Beulah Shurr, Emily Schue, Leonard Vogland and Leander Wernberg.

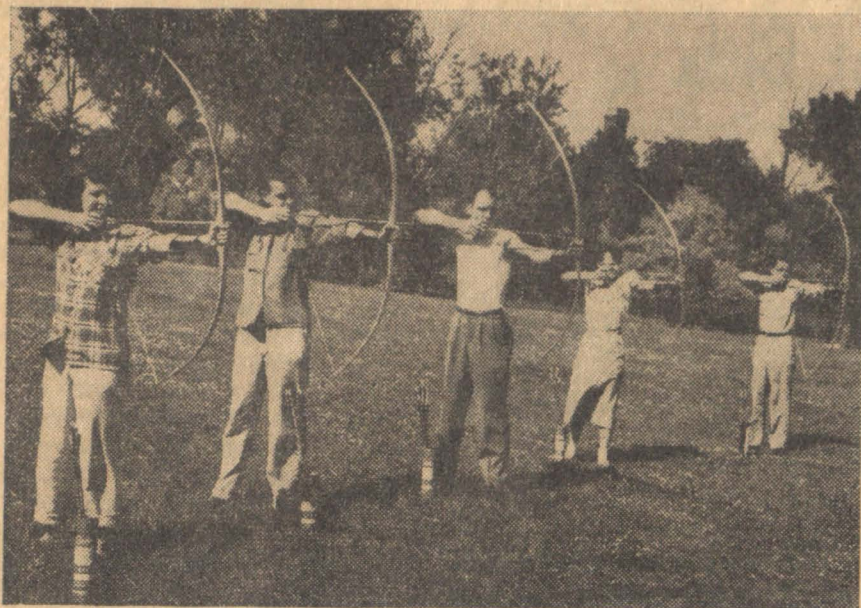
FALL REGISTRATION

Dean Witmer said Thursday that any student in the Junior division or in the college of SLA should make it a point to call at his office before the end of summer school. The student's program for next fall would be planned at that time, he said.

Change 'Theaters' For Weekly Movies

Because of accoustical difficulties, the scene of the weekly movie program has been shifted to Room 106, Armory. The four-bell slate for this week's show, starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, includes: "Rainbow of the Desert," "The Family Album," "Caught Napping," and "Along the Great Silk Route."

Arrow Indicates Sport



This is part of the group that meets twice a week to "shoot arrows into the air"—and toward targets. The Archery club, which has some 15 members, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays across the coulee. The "arrows and bows" sharpshooters pictured above are, from left to right, Barbara Stangler, Ken Hanson, Frank Steckel, the archery instructor, Thelma Sorenson and Joe Bjerklie.

Sports:

Campus Tennis, Horseshoe Artists Set to Open Session Competition

By GENE SWARTZ

Competition in men's singles in tennis and horseshoes is ready to begin, according to Recreational Director John Quaday.

No provisions for men's doubles in tennis have been made, but Quaday

says if enough players are interested, he can make arrangements in that field also.

Ladder positions for men's singles in tennis are: 1, W. A. Lindgren; 2, Sam Meblin; 3, Louis Bogan; 4, Ben Deitrich; 5, Don Tollefson; 6, Arnold Bakke; 7, Ray Wirth; 8, Stan Rambeck; 9, A. A. Hoffman; 10, Herb Smith; 11, Jim Brinkman.

Drawing positions for competition in horseshoes are: 1, A. E. Brown; 2, Don Barber; 3, W. H. McBride; 4, W. A. Lindgren; 5, Gus Draeb; 6, J. W. Cobb.

Challenging can begin as soon as contestants choose, Quaday said. Results of contests must be turned in to the director's office, Room 7. Armory.

MEDICS ACCEPTED

Twenty-two graduates of the UND two-year school of medicine course have been accepted for further training in other medic schools.

2 Teams Still Tied for Lead In Softball Race

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Stadium	3	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	1	0	.667
Budge hall	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi	1	2	.333
Oxford	1	2	.333
Sigma Chi	1	2	.333
ATO	0	2	.000

Stadium and Kappa Sigma were tied for first place in the summer softball league as the Student went to press.

The Stadium nine has won three games while the Kappa Sigs had won their only decision and were slated to play a game with the cellar dwellers, Alpha Tau Omega, Thursday night.

Three games were played Wednesday with Sigma Chi upsetting Sigma Nu, 15-12, in the feature tilt. Meanwhile Stadium drubbed Alpha Tau Omega, 10-2, while Oxford Trailer took its first win of the season by edging Lambda Chi, 7-6. All of Monday's games were postponed by rain and the makeup date has not yet been set.

Next week's softball schedule is: Monday—Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Sigma, Oxford Trailer vs. Sigma Chi, Stadium vs. Budge hall and Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu. Wednesday—Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Chi, Stadium vs. Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Oxford Trailer and Sigma Nu vs. Budge hall.

Former University Student Visits on Campus

Roger Hupper, who was a student here during the 1946-47 school year, passed through Grand Forks Wednesday and entertained three Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers — Jack Traynor, Leroy Gylinquist and Gus Draeb—at dinner.

Hupper was a junior at Bowdoin college the past year and expects to graduate next year. He plans to enter Harvard law or business college after graduation.

The former UND student said he was on his way to Wyoming to spend a vacation at a dude ranch.

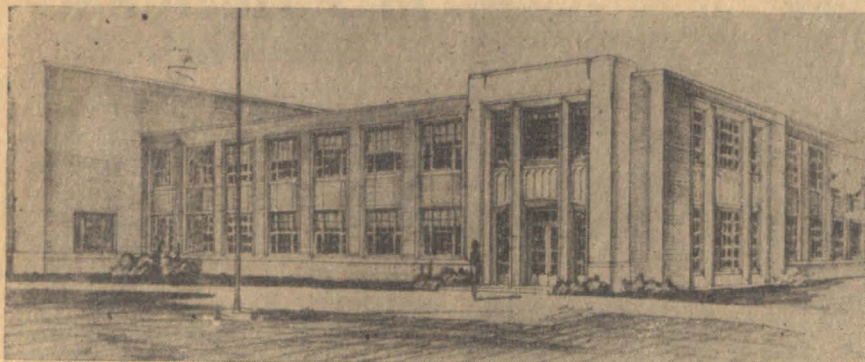
UND Archaeologist To Dig Near Sanish

Old Smithsonian Institute excavations near Sanish will be the site of diggings conducted by Professor Gordon Hewes of the sociology department. Hewes left Grand Forks Sunday for that town, after approval from Bismarck of his project.

After approximately three weeks there, he will go to Prince Rupert, British Columbia, for linguistic studies, according to A. L. Lincoln of the sociology department.

Wire recordings will be made of dialects as was done with the Aztec language during the study of that culture last summer, Lincoln said.

Await Washington OK On Lignite Plant Bids



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF LIGNITE LAB

Three low bids have been accepted for consideration by the U. S. bureau of mines for the construction of the proposed lignite research laboratory. The bids have been sent to Washington to await approval of authorities there.

Bids for the \$500,000 building were received here on June 29. Dr. Ralph L. Brown of Washington, chief of the coal branch of the bureau of mines, came to the University for opening of the bids.

A low bid of \$376,565 for general contract was submitted by the Johnson, Drake and Piper Co. of Minne-

apolis. Eagan and Sons, also a Minneapolis firm, presented a low bid of \$98,000 on the contract for plumbing, heating and ventilation. The low bid for the electrical contract was made by Albert Hankey at \$38,000.

Actual construction of the laboratory is expected to begin sometime during the summer. Building will begin as soon as word is received from authorities in Washington. Alex C. Burr, of the chemical engineering department and supervising engineer of the proposed lignite laboratory, expressed hope that construction would begin at the end of July or immediately thereafter.

Commons Feeds 500 Daily During Summer Term

By A. L. MONROE

The red brick building deceptively marked Library across the campus green is the University commons. The commons is devoted to making summer session students both "healthy and wealthy" by providing well-balanced meals at reasonable prices. On the average day the commons serves about 500 people at the three meals.

The commons is open at 7:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. for breakfast, and serves a noon meal from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The supper serving is from 5:00 p.m. until 5:45 p.m.

There are 30 people employed at the commons which is managed by Mrs. Margaret Robinson who is replacing Miss Teresia Grunefelder for the summer. Miss Grunefelder has taken a position at the Grand hotel on Mackinac island for the summer.

As a special service during the summer the commons prepare special luncheons and banquets for organizations on the campus. The Womens Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, the Luthern Seminar and the State Welfare Institute are three groups the commons will play host to this summer.

UND One of 10 U. S. Colleges With War Crimes Trial File

UND is one of 10 U. S. universities to have complete transcribed records of the Nuernberg war crimes trials.

This information has been received by President West from Howard H. Russel, former UND faculty member and now secretary general of

the office of military government secretariat for military tribunals.

Other universities are those of Arkansas, California, Georgia, Washington State, Duke, Harvard law school, Hoover library at Leland Stanford, the U. S. military academy and Northwestern.

Five Western Germany libraries have been provided with the archives in German. Other American repositories are the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., the United Library at Lake Success and the New York City public library.

CUT COLLEGE COSTS

UND students will have to place less "cash on the line" to register next fall. The old \$5 forfeit deposit fee has been eliminated.

Former Davis Hall Housemother Feted

Former Davis hall housemother, Miss M. Helen Davies was honored at an open house by hostesses Mrs. C. W. Letich and Miss Eleanor Skon.

For 15 years Miss Davies administered the responsibilities of guiding the girls at Davis hall. Following her resignation a year ago, Miss Davies moved to Chicago.

Sixty guests including girls in the hall and friends of Miss Davies who live on the campus enjoyed an evening of visiting.

Girls assisting with the preparations were Gloria Reite, Avis Schlosser, Christine Bjornson, Janet Reetz and Patricia Root.

VA Issues Warning On Veterans' Leaves

Veterans attending the University under Public Law 346 are warned by the VA that they will receive an automatic leave while not attending classes, unless they specifically cancel the leave. However, veterans under Public Law 16 must apply for their leaves if they desire them.

'Spirit of West' Still Lives, Dale Tells U Audience

Although the frontiers of the West have passed, the spirit of romance, adventure and high achievement of the American pioneers still live, Dr. E. E. Dale, research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, told his convocation audience Tuesday.

In paying tribute to the pioneer women, Dale said they were mainly responsible for the cultural, religious and spiritual development of the West.

The speaker, who has written many well-known historical books and articles, traced the development of the West in all periods of history, and clearly pointed out the progress made by descendants of early pioneers.

He was entertained at a luncheon given Tuesday in the Commons by the history department.

University ROTC Students Attend 2 Summer Camps

By GARRY HUGHES

Two groups of University ROTC students are attending summer camp, the infantry group at Camp McCoy, Wis., and the air cadets at Tinker air force base, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Camp McCoy contingent, in camp from June 19 to July 30, include Sgt. Lloyd G. Milligan; Hilary Bialke, Greenbush, Minn.; Clarence Bushaw, Oslo, Minn.; Leonard Moyer, Lake Preston, S. D.; Clinton Ottmar, Wishek, N. D.; Byron E. Thomson, Jr., Grand Forks; Theodore O. Stutrud, Tunbridge, N. D.; and Richard W. Harris, Calgary, Alta., Canada.

Twenty-five juniors in air ROTC are attending the Oklahoma City camp from June 13 to July 23.

They are Paul W. Buehler, Washburn; Colin L. Campbell, Don J. Hallowell, Dickinson; Anthony J.

Dauer, Wheelock; Bruce J. Fjelde, Robert A. Lowe, Fargo; Maurice L. Gunsch, Elgin; Donn H. Haugen, John E. Johnson, Robert W. Poyzer, Warren C. Schalberg, Grand Forks; Vernon R. Huber, Mandan; Orville C. Johnson, Edmore; D. John McDonald, East Grand Forks; James A. McGuckin, Lisbon; Thomas R. Morin, Harold G. Piper, Minot; Roland A. Pavek, Pisek; James F. Seiferf, Oakes; William S. Smith Jr., Carrington; John L. Sproul, Buffalo; John T. Steinbach, New Rockford; Odin B. Ueland, Halstad, Minn.; and Stanley L. Warner, Leeds.

Lt. Col. Milton W. Johnson, assistant professor of military science and tactics, is the summer camp commander at the 10th Air Force ROTC camp at Scott air force base, Ill. Sgt. Leo Poutre and Sgt. Alfred W. Buckner, are also there.

Tie Research Topics to Current Issues:

Graduate Theses Hit Many Problems

By IRENE GLEESING

Topics dealing with problems of administration methods in school work of medium to small-sized schools are outstanding among the various subjects picked by graduate students for their thesis topics, states Dean J. V. Breitwieser, director of the graduate division.

A series of thesis on the current problem of redistricting in areas of North Dakota and Minnesota has been begun by many superintendents, Dean Breitwieser said.

Several high school principals are viewing angles of high school organization and curriculum problems. Vocabulary difficulties in different subjects is a prominent topic.

Student activities in high school such as reading habits, social life and effect of living in the country in contrast with the town and their effect on grades attracted other graduate students as topics. In psychology a problem of dealing with time and motion studies is being studied.

The following list includes some thesis topics under way by graduate students, a few of these completed:

Religion Education in the Public Schools by Martin Aarthur; Equalizing Educational Opportunity Through a Program of County Equalization and Consolidation by Robert Harding Benson; Voluntary Selection of Music as Extra Curricular Activity as Corroborated by the Kuder Preference Record, Patricia Billing; A Study of Factors in Motor Learning, doctor's thesis by James Sawrey; Survey of School Building Needs of Fertile, Minnesota, George Sholy; Educational Opportunities in Sheridan County, P. O. Aamundstad;

The Place of United Nations in Secondary Education, R. T. A. Arvidson; Reorganization of the School Districts of Marshall County, Minnesota, R. G. Berg; Developing of School System with Emphasis on Good Articulation, Chester E. Campbell;

Important Financial Problems of

Educational Support in North Dakota, H. Ernest Christopherson; Education of the Indians in Arizona; Kenneth Dale; Salary Schedule for the North Dakota Public Schools, Dan C. Eslinger; Location of New High Schools in North Dakota, Alex P. Ferguson;

Status of Married Women Teachers in Minnesota Schools, C. C. James; Factors in Motor Learning, Maurice Lessard; Reorganization of School Districts in Clallan County, Washington, Gustave Lindblom; School Size and Unit Costs in Pembina County, Erling Logeland; Revenue for School Buildings, Edgar T. Mark;

Evaluation of Accredited Schools in Southeastern North Dakota; Lowell J. Mitchell; Health Records of College Students, Olaf Odney; Administrative Needs in the High Schools in Silver City, Levi F. Olson; Citizenship and Ethical Training, James Randall;

School Size and Unit Costs, Gust Rubash; Minnesota State Aids, Sidney E. Shelver.

Wesley Group Outlines Busy Summer Slate

By GARRY HUGHES

Supper, group singing, fellowship, worship service and recreation will be featured at a meeting of the Wesley foundation Sunday. The meeting will be held at the student center in Robertson hall on the Wesley college campus at 5:30 p. m.

"Although Wesley foundation is primarily for methodist preference students, all students are welcome," stated R. H. Woodburn, director of the foundation. "Especially in view of the fact that some of the groups aren't active this summer," he added.

The student center offers ping pong, records, etc. for those who wish to come, stated Woodburn. The facilities are open for use during the week, as well as on weekends.

The program of the Wesley foundation will continue through the summer months, with some of the Sunday meetings held as picnic vesper services in Arvilla park, he said.

Woodburn urged anyone wishing to counsel with him, to call for an appointment.

New Mexico Prof On Law Faculty

By JEAN LEEBY

Spending summer session at the University of North Dakota's law school is Prof. John A. Bowman from the faculty of New Mexico university's law school. He is teaching courses in International Law and Damages.

Professor Bowman received his B.A., B.S.L. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Minnesota's school of law. There he was a classmate of Prof. R. C. Maxwell, who has taught here for the past two years.

Professor Maxwell is teaching at the University of Minnesota's law school during their summer session. In September he will leave for the University of Texas, where he will be a professor in law.

30 Students Get Taste Of Teaching At Central

By RALPH FREED

Thirty students registered at the University are taking courses at Central high school this summer. The courses consist of special methods and practice, teaching and library administration.

Taking special methods and practice teaching in English are Natalie Adair, Phila Bishop, Ralph Freed, Lois Gray, Joyce Logeland, Marlys Kruchten, June Naplin, Eleanor Neilson, Thelma Sorenson and Lillian Wishek.

Only one student is taking special methods and practice teaching in Mathematics. He is John R. Moreland.

Students taking social studies methods and teaching are Bruce Anderson, Leo Amundson, Lois Davies, Joy Mulis Forsgren, William Forsythe, Keith Henderson, David Hoel, Halvor Johnson, Dorothy Ratcliffe, Lyle Wallace, Frances White, Ernest Wutzke and Helen Moses.

Those taking the library administration course are Clarence A. Emerson, Adair, Bishop and Freed. Graduate students in the same

course and who are taking four extra hours of library administration are Irene C. Henrionnet, Adelbert H. Nowatzki, Eric N. Reeve, Enid Newkirk Taylor and Florance D. Zimmer.

Special methods and practice teaching courses were transferred to Central high from Woodworth hall in the fall of 1932. This summer's class is the largest since the practice school was organized; however, before organization was completed there were 35 students in attendance during the summer session in 1932. The lowest attendance at Central high was in the summer of 1947, when there were only four students.

Library administration was started in 1933 at the high school, and has continued ever since with the exception of one or two years.

CORRECTION:

New history instructor added to the faculty staff beginning with the fall term is John Parker not Dr. R. P. Miller as stated in last week's Dakota Student. Parker received his master's degree from Wayne university at Detroit, Mich.

Journalism 75 Years Old Here:

Mark News Anniversary

By BOB GILMOUR

Wednesday marked the seventy-fifth anniversary of newspapers in Grand Forks—maybe.

But according to the History of the Red River Valley, the Grand Forks Plaindealer was founded July 6, 1874 by George Walsh. Who founded it is not in question but History of North Dakota by Colonel C. A. Lounsberry says the Plaindealer started in 1875 and another North Dakota history book says November, 1874 was the beginning of Grand Forks newspapering.

However, it is generally agreed by all history books that Walsh came to Grand Forks in the employ of a steamship company and thought the time was ripe for a paper here. He brought his equipment overland from

St. Paul where it had been used on a paper there.

Walsh was one of the early leaders instrumental in bringing the University of North Dakota to Grand Forks.

The Grand Forks Plaindealer was later sold to the Herald Printing Co. and became an evening paper while the Herald was the morning edition. The Herald had been founded in 1879.

History does not record the separating of the two newspapers but it is likely there was a rift because the Plaindealer was moved to Fargo in 1909 to form the Fargo Daily News while the Herald was operating separately here.

All these facts were turned up in research done in the summer history of journalism class.

33 June Grads Of UND Land Teaching Jobs

Thirty-three 1949 UND graduates have been placed in teaching positions for the next regular school year by the University Placement Bureau of which John E. Page is director.

The graduates and their place of employment this fall are: George W. Becker at Forest River, Lawrence Blood at Bristol, S. D., Ledyard Burhans, Inkster; Robert Casey, Fessenden; Clarence Emerson, Irregon, Oregon; Dudley Draxton, Madison, Minn.; Maylu Erickson, Cass Lake, Minn.; Kenneth Flugstad, Augustana Academy, Canton, S. D.; James Forslund, Central high, Grand Forks; and Elmer Granrud, St. Thomas.

Others listed were: Mary Gargrave at Sydney, Mont.; Harold Kepler, Larimore; John Jorandby, Twins Falls, Idaho; Robert Arvidson, Lankin; Viola Krefting, Langdon; Shirley R. Nelson, Valley City; Ruie A. Ohman, King City, California; Mary Reitan, Grafton; James Randall, Belfield; Marjorie Rendahl, Larimore; and Joyce Rosenberg, Wrangell, Alaska.

The list also included: Marvin Bronken at McVile; Joan O'Connor Bronken, McVile; Genevieve Smith, Grafton; Shirley Stenson Miller, Alvarado, Minn.; Betty Tangen, Blackduck, Minn.; Arlys Thibodo, Warren, Minn.; Matilda Towne, Enderlin; Wilbur Weissner, Carrington; Malotte Williams, Marshall, Minn.; Beverly Wood, Bemidji, Minn.; Ernest Wutzke, Campbell, Minn.; and Herman Kopp, Central High, Grand Forks.

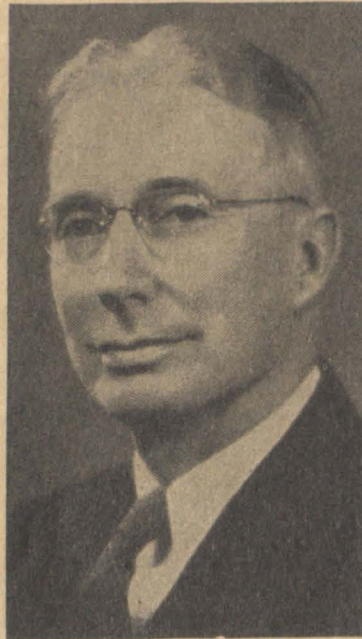
13 Medic Students Plan Return to N. D.

Medical school gave North Dakota a high rating in a recent poll by John A. Page, Medical Center director.

Thirteen of this year's graduation medical students were questioned and indicated a desire to return to North Dakota for their internship or actual professional practice, when they complete their courses of other medical colleges.

Has Busy Summer:

Campus Building Projects Keep President on Job



PRESIDENT WEST
No vacation for him.

By IRENE GLEESING

Summer the time for sun-tans and loafing has turned tables on President West and the word has brought a new connotation to him. State budget board appropriations for building up the University has restricted President West to a summer of construction work. At the present time he is concerned chiefly with plans, specifications and letting of contracts for the lignite laboratory, student union, paving the campus streets, extending the steam lines and other building projects.

Bids for the lignite laboratory were opened and figures sent to Washington, D. C., where contracts will be executed. All bids were well within the allotted appropriations, President West stated. The laboratory will cost an estimated \$750,000, including equipment. Theodore Wells is the architect working on the laboratory.

Student union building bids were opened Thursday and sent to the board of higher education at Bismarck for approval. Construction of the student union building will begin immediately on approval of the board the President advised. An estimated cost of the building is \$500,000. Grosz and Anderson are architects working on this project.

On July 15 bids for paving the campus streets will be opened and sent directly to the higher board of education for approval. This project may be completed this year under supervision of local engineers Lium and Burdick.

Plans for the gymnasium by architect Theodore Wells show the cost may be roughly \$900,000. It is hoped the plans will soon be completed so opening for the bids can be made later this summer.

President West finds himself occupied seeking to fill five staff openings, three administrative and two positions in sociology.

To squeeze a couple of weeks in September for a period of monetary relaxation at the lakes is the hope of President West.

373 U Students To Collect Share Of N. D. Bonus

By GENE SWARTZ

North Dakota's bonus for veterans of World War II, one of the highest in the nation (\$27,000,000 for 55,000 vets) affects 373 men and women now attending summer classes at the University.

Distribution of the application blanks got under way June 29 and bonus officials hope to pay the first veteran today.

Applications accumulated up to Thursday will be piled together and Gov. Aandahl will pick out the first red envelope. Bonus officials hope that application No. 1 will be from a private.

North Dakota's bonus checks will average \$450 although many vets will receive amounts nearer the \$1,000 mark.

Student Union Construction Bids Opened

As the Student was going to press late Thursday, general construction bids on the Memorial Student Union project were being opened in President West's office.

If a satisfactory bid was received from one of the five contractors studying plans and specifications for the \$500,000 project, it was to be sent to Bismarck for approval of the board of higher education and final awarding of the contract. Construction was slated to begin at once.

Bids on plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical work on the structure will be opened July 21.

Plans have been completed by the University to move a nursery of evergreen trees on the Hamline street site of the Union.

OK \$1,511,116 Budget for Year

The University's budget for the 1949-50 fiscal year, which began last Friday — totaling \$1,511,116 — has been approved by the board of higher education. Business Manager E. W. Olson announced Thursday.

The figures as presented by the University administrative committee were accepted by the board, he said, and the funds now are at the disposal of the various units.

Departmental allowances are:

Educational service, \$1,000,000; library, \$31,660; administration, \$99,850; student health and welfare, \$10,750; buildings and grounds, \$228,996; improvements and repairs, \$85,000; special equipment, \$83,225.11; fixed expenditures, \$49,225; school of mines, special, \$2,500.

With the exception of the figures for improvement and repairs and special equipment, all represent approximately half the amount appropriated by the state legislature last year. In these two cases, the amount is about 85 per cent of the appropriation, Olson said.

Sure Way to Keep Cool



Dakota Student Photo by Fred Ashenbrenner.

Looking for a way to keep cool? These two Grand Forks youths found the answer, right on the University campus. They are Thomas Senden (left) and Malcolm Robson, afloat in old inner tubes on the English coulee right below Old Main. "Feels great," they both agreed.

Band Plays On:

Threatening Weather Fails to Dampen Concert

By JOANNE LARSON

Though rain threatened, the show went on!

Old man weather didn't keep away the crowd, either. A large audience gathered to watch John E. Howard, bandmaster, direct his summer session band in the first outdoor concert of the session Wednesday evening.

The band began its program with the playing of the National anthem, and proceeded with the following numbers:

Officer of the Day March, Hall; Shangri-La overture, Bennett; A Night at the Ballet, Walters; Keifer's Special March, Kiefer; The Student Prince Selection, Romberg; In the Cathedral, Frangkiser; March Imperial, King, and a trombone solo by Jerome Hager.

The concert was concluded with playing of Alma Mater.

3 DPs to Enter UND Under LSA Auspices

Three displaced persons—an electrical engineer and two chemists—will attend the regular session of the University next fall under the auspices of the Lutheran Student's association, according to Rev. O. L. Proehl, pastor for Lutheran students. The students are two from Latvia, Henn Ruus and Aleksandris Kirsons, and a third, Johann Olijnyk, from Poland.

UND STILL IN

Ed Milligan of Michigan, UND alumnus, has succeeded Pat Milloy, Wahpeton, another UND graduate, as state commander of the American Legion.