



The Dakota Student

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The Dakota Student

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Degree List Hits New High

Uproot Campus Trees as Paving Project Starts

By RALPH FREED

Construction of the new paved campus road started Monday by the Northern Construction Co. of Grand Forks, which was awarded the contract on its low bid of \$66,655.50. Initial work consisted of removing trees, some of them among the biggest on the campus, from the route of the new pavement.

The new road will enter the campus from University ave. in front of President West's house and join the present road in front of Davis hall. In front of Old Main, the road will cut through the triangle of trees and again join the old road at the southwest corner of Babcock hall.

(Continued on Page 3)

134 Due to Graduate At August 11 Exercises

For the second straight year, the University summer graduating class will be the largest in the history of the school.

A total of 134 students have been recommended to receive degrees at the August 11 commencement, thus topping last year's previous record class of 92 graduates.

The August class will bring the number of degrees awarded by the University in 1949 to 581, another all-time high.

Thirty-nine graduates are slated to receive advanced degrees August 11. In addition, 27 seniors will be graduated from the college of science, literature and arts; 20 from the school of education; 12 from the college of engineering; 30 from the

school of commerce, and 6 from the school of law.

In addition, two honorary degrees will be conferred. Charles J. Breitwieser, San Diego aviation research expert and son of Dean J. V. Breitwieser, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of science. Dr. Lawrence Vold, former member of the University law faculty and now on the staff of Hastings school of law, will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Monday the summer session heads into the final three weeks of its eight-week schedule. Most students successfully weather such midterm tests as were given, and now are

(Continued on Page 3)

They Figure in U Administrative Shifts



DEAN WITMER



DEAN KEEFER



DEAN-ELECT CLIFFORD



PROF. KOPPENHAVER

These men figured in appointments, announced this week, of some of the top University administrative positions. Dr. R. B. Witmer becomes dean of the senior college, SLA; Dr. D. E. Keefer is the new junior college dean; Dr. Clifford will head the school of commerce starting in July, 1950; and Prof. R. D. Koppenhaver returns to head the accounting department. Story on page 3.

Editorial:

Is Freedom In Danger?

Recently, the University along with hundreds of other colleges and universities throughout the country was requested by a congressional investigating committee to send to them a complete list of all textbooks used in the study of the social sciences. This also included the innumerable editions on hand in libraries and book stores. The University met this request as presumably did all other institutions.

The apparent reason of the investigating committee for a request of this sort was to find just which and how many textbooks are being used in American schools of higher learning that have the slightest hint of Communist influence. Nothing further is known of the committee's plans for use of these lists.

It is evident, however, that the study and compilation of such tremendous lists will take considerable time, effort and taxpayers money. Even a group so "highly efficient" as a congressional investigating committee will find this a task greater than they have anticipated. From one large school alone, a list compiled on typing paper weighed somewhat over 90 pounds.

With the recent investigations of various professors in colleges throughout the country for their political views, this newest development of searching for "tinted material" might be a slight indication of further developments to take place within the educational system of the U.S. These are only small samples of what might emerge from the growing hysteria and general "formation of attitude" by the American people and its governmental representatives.

The important fact lies not in that there may or may not be "contrary" material in the libraries of the schools of this country, but rather that a definite infringement is apt to take place upon what has thus far been the pillar of American democracy . . . the American university.

The freedom of education in this country has allowed the American mind to grow to a point where the technological and intellectual levels are unequaled by any nation. To stunt such mental growth by imposed rigid control would eventually mean the degeneration of the world's most advanced educational system and the world's greatest power. — S. D. M.

Campus Banter

The forest primeval became a campus upheaval, as bulldozers whittled away at campus greenery. It seems that the route of the new paving took in just about all the biggest trees around the place.

* * *

The tree-shoving exhibition attracted one of the biggest crowds of the summer session . . . at least photographers now will be able to get some new angles for shots of Merrifield—with the trees gone.

* * *

Wednesday morning, the campus looked like a cyclone had hit it—with trees on the ground everywhere you looked. And the avenue looked as though a world championship fight was taking place here—with cars, kept off the campus by the closed road, crammed into every possible parking space.

The University has a new housing problem now. With the uprooting of many campus trees, hundreds of birds have been displaced, and can be seen flying aimlessly about. The students could very well organize to provide homes for these winged friends—you know—just strictly for the birds.

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:
SAM MEBLIN

STAFF MEMBERS, this issue:
Joan S. Sigurdson, A. Joanne Larson, Arthur L. Monroe, Avis L. Easton, Ralph Freed, Robert J. Gilmour, Eugene V. Swartz, Janet Reetz Hornstein, 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.

CHORUS—Practice, 7 p. m., Robertson hall.

ARCHERY CLUB—Meets 3:30 p. m., Tuesday-Thursday, across coulee. Everyone welcome.

BAND PRACTICE—1 p. m., daily, Armory.

MOVIES—8 p. m., Tuesday, 106 Armory.

BAND CONCERT—Lawn in front of Armory, 8 p. m., Wednesday.

TOUR NO. 2—To State Mill and Elevator, 4 p. m., Monday. Turn in tour card for free transportation by 4 p. m. today.

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

DANCING—8 p. m., Thursday, Armory.

BAND NOTE—A special rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., armory, is in preparation for Wednesday concert.

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

BY THE STAFF

Trees really get in the way of progress. Bulldozers next will tackle the woodlot on Hamline street, to make way for the new Union building. All usable trees have been removed, however.

* * *

Nurseries—and now kindergarten in college? That's the way it looks and sounds when Prof. Earl L. Miller's speech and hearing clinic lets out for exercise, which is about whenever he turns his back.

* * *

The campus like a battlefield Is covered with debris . . . The students stop-look-and listen, Here comes a falling tree. The pavement will be smoother, The Union will be here . . . Why did I come to school now, I should have waited one more year.

Woodmen Fail To Spare Trees

(Continued from Page 1)

From that point the road will follow its present route.

About 40 trees have been up-rooted on the campus to make way for the paving, 14 of them in the triangle. The rest of the trees torn down were along the entrance to Old Main.

The University had to move the rain cups of the UND weather station, and the block on which the cups were fashioned as they were in line with the proposed road.

Entirely paved will be the U-shaped road on the campus from entrance to exit. If any funds are left, Second ave. between the Law building and Medical Science will be improved.

A parking lot will be constructed on the open space between the new road and the women's gymnasium; another will be constructed behind the Student Union after that structure is completed. A third lot, between the Geology building and Medical Science, will be enlarged.

'Timber!'

Co-eds, Dogs, Birds Suffer as Trees Fall

By ARCH MONROE

As this week's building project began, that of paving the campus road, crowds gathered to see progress (that's what they call it) made.

"Timber" shouted the bulldozer driver as he plunged head-long into a huge cottonwood trunk. The campus bears pockmarks like shell craters as the work continues.

A few quotables: "What are they doing?" exclaimed one amazed student. "Heavens, our only shade," cried a Davis hallite. Some 500 birds are left homeless, this may create a real problem. Among the birddom newspapers the cry is "UND Gives Birds the Air." Several campus dogs wore long faces. Why? A woman driver admitted, "Good; that's the one I always hit."

University Fills Vacancies On Its Roster of Deans

By IRENE GLEESING

Three deans and two department heads are included in a list of top University appointments approved by the state board of higher education and announced by President West.

Dr. R. B. Witmer, dean of the junior college, has been transferred to senior college dean in science, literature and arts, succeeding the late Dean W. G. Bek. Dean Witmer served as acting dean for the senior college for the past year. He has been on the faculty at the University since 1922 except for a year in which he was head of the department of mathematics and physics at the Navy pre-flight school at Iowa City, Iowa.

Dr. Daryle E. Keefer, coming from the University of New Mexico, will succeed Dean Witmer as head of the junior college. Dr. Keefer had been admission head at New Mexico university since 1946. He received his

doctor's degree from Northwestern university in 1945.

Dr. Christopher Hamre of Rochester, Min. is to succeed Dean Emeritus French as professor of the anatomy department in the University school of medicine. For the past year he has been research assistant at Rochester in the Institute of Experimental Medicine of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research. He received his bachelor of science degree from St. Olaf and master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees in zoology at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Thomas Clifford was named dean-elect of the school of commerce. He will assume his new position July 1, 1950 following a year of advanced study in either Harvard or Whorton schools of business.

Dr. Sam Hagen will continue as acting dean until Clifford's return.

Dr. Clifford joined the University faculty in 1945 and last year was named head of the accounting department. He has served as counselor of men for the past two and a half years.

Prof. R. D. Koppenhaver will return to the University faculty to succeed Clifford as accounting head. Prof. Koppenhaver was head of this department until he resigned to enter private business a year ago with a Grand Forks accounting firm. Prof. Koppenhaver had been a member of the University staff since 1937.

134 to Graduate At August 11 Fete

(Continued from Page 1)

hitting the books for the home stretch. One-hour final examinations in all courses are slated for August 11-12.

The list of candidates for degrees was approved by the University council Wednesday. The list is subject to successful completion of work by the students and final approval by the state board of higher education.

Lone Co-ed Tackles Law:

Sees Tough Road Ahead

"It's plenty hard to compete with men in the field of law."

That's the opinion of Berentje Pohlman, only woman student attending the summer school session in the University law school.

Because of her belief, Miss Pohlman, a native of Chaseley, N. D., does not plan to set up a regular practice when she graduates from law school in June, 1950. Rather, the aspiring female barrister hopes to find a law position somewhere in the civil service system of the federal government.

Other than that she has no definite plans for the future. Teaching is a possibility, she says, but she already has had a year of that and found it less interesting than law.

Miss Pohlman received a bachelor of philosophy degree from the college of science, literature and arts at the University in 1948 and taught the past year in the high school at Wimbledon, N. D.

She had two years of pre-law and two years of law here before striking out in the field of teaching. Because she was so near a law degree, she



BERENTJE POHLMAN
One among many.

decided she should return and complete the course.

She finds the work hard but interesting. It'll be worth all the effort, she says, once she gets that prized degree.

Lindgren Tops Ladders in Both Tennis and Horseshoe Contests

On top of both the tennis and horseshoe master-ladder in the basement of Old Main is Warren A. Lindgren, a senior in education.

Lindgren has held the No. 1 spot for the past two weeks in both activities and seems firmly implanted

25 Attend Outing At Arvilla State Park

A truly favorable picnic day was taken advantage of by 25 persons at the annual outing at Turtle River state park at Arvilla. The group, made up mostly of adults, enjoyed hearty picnic lunches and then practically all went swimming. Some lounged about the beaches and visited with neighbors. A turn-about of the weather at Grand Forks, the sun shone brightly with only a slight rustle of the wind at Arvilla. Such a day blended in with the quiet, enjoyable outing.

there. John L. Quaday, recreational director, warns contestants that August 1 is not far off and that contests can be played every day, weather permitting.

Standings in the horseshoe tournament are: 1, W. A. Lindgren; 2, Don Barber; 3, Alan Brown; 4, W. H. McBride; 5, Gus Draeb; 6, J. W. Cobb; 7, Ben Dietrich.

Standings in the tennis tournament are: 1, W. A. Lindgren; 2, Sam Meblin; 3, Louis Bogan; 4, Ben Dietrich; 5, Arnold Bakke; 6, Don Tollefson; 7, Ray Wirth; 8, Stan Rambeck; 9, A. A. Hoffman; 10, Herb Smith; 11, Jim Brinkman.

75 AT SWIM PARTY

What a splash was the swimming party at Riverside park, when more than 75 University students hit the water. The large crowd attending played various water sports.

4 Teams Start Campus S-Ball Playoff Monday

Final Softball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Stadium	6	1	.859
Lambda Chi	5	2	.714
Kappa Sigma	4	2	.667
Oxford Trailer ..	3	3	.500
Alpha Tau Omega 3	4	4	.428
Sigma Nu	2	4	.333
Budge hall	2	4	.333
Sigma Chi	1	6	.142

Stadium, Lambda Chi, Kappa Sigma and Oxford Trailer qualified for the summer softball playoffs according to final standings released by John Quaday, director.

In Monday's playoff openers at 6:45, Stadium will clash with Kappa Sigma on Diamond 3 while Lambda Chi will play Oxford Trailer on Diamond 4. The championship game will be played Wednesday.

Stadium finished in first place despite a 5-4 loss to Lambda Chi Monday. The latter outfit whipped Alpha Tau Omega, 16-6, Wednesday to assure itself of second. Kappa Sigma got into the select four by beating Sigma Nu, 12-7, Monday and tying Oxford Trailer, 5-5, Wednesday.

Had Oxford lost to Kappa Sigma, a playoff between Alpha Tau Omega and Oxford would have been necessary.

In other Monday games, Budge hall beat Oxford Trailer 13-10, and Alpha Tau Omega whipped Sigma Chi, 24-7. In additional Wednesday tilts, Stadium tipped Sigma Nu, 16-8, while Budge hall defeated Sigma Chi, 10-3.

Quaday said some makeup games were not played because they would have no bearing on the playoffs.

Summer Graduates May Order Announcements

The University Bookstore announces that arrangements have been made with the University Press for printing a limited number of graduation announcements. Orders must be left at the Bookstore not later than July 28, Roy Hall, Bookstore manager, stated.

Convo Audience Hears Lecture On Use of Voice

Final Tour of Session Goes to Mill Monday

By JOANNE LARSON

"Always sound as good as you are," Lucile LaChapelle, guest speaker, told her audience when she spoke at convocation here Tuesday morning.

Miss LaChapelle stressed the importance of voice in everyday conversation, and in personality development. She stated that the most fun was in conversation with others, so your voice must be pleasant to them.

She went on to illustrate different types of voices such as a nasal twang, whine, excitability, and whispering, and offered exercises to cure such defects. Proper breathing must first be attained, she told her audience.

To conclude her talk, Miss LaChapelle quoted Will Rogers when he said, "I never met a person I didn't like; I am going to like you. I am going to try to make every person I meet smile."

Preceding Miss LaChapelle's speech, Patricia Griffith, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority, presented three awards from the organization. An award for the member obtaining the highest scholastic average throughout her four years of college went to Yvonne Ophaug Taylor. The Sword of Honor, for the most noteworthy achievement on campus by a member, went to June Kaufmann, and Anne Holanitsch.

Popular Title Among Week's Film Offerings

With the summer session heading into the home stretch, one film on next Tuesday's program has a title that should be especially appealing to perspiring, hard-working sessionites. It's "Let's Go Fishing." Also on the program at 8 p. m. Tuesday in 106 Armory will be: "Thunderbolt Hunters," "Dawn of Better Living," and "Magic of Youth." The movie series will end with the seventh program slated August 2.

Second and final tour of the session, a trip through the State Mill and Elevator, is scheduled Monday.

A guide will take the group through the plant, illustrating steps the raw material, wheat, goes through to come out the finished product, flour.

A step towards self education, this also gives teachers a chance to provide students with tangible information about the state's greatest industry.

Recreation Director John Quaday says time for leaving has been moved up to 2:45 p. m., Monday as

the complete tour will take approximately an hour. Be sure and drop tour card number three in the box designated as such at the east entrance of Old Main by 4 p. m. Friday so transportation arrangements can be made, Quaday said.

This tour is being carried over from last year because it was well received and people expressed their appreciation of having the privilege of visiting the plant, the director said. So, get your tour cards in the box and be on hand at 2:45 p. m. Monday when the trip from the armory will begin.

He's Got the Facts:

Ed O'Keefe Watches U Grow for Fifty Years

By GENE SWARTZ

If anyone is interested in writing a history of the University of North Dakota, Ed J. O'Keefe, congenial superintendent of the campus heat and light department, is the man to see for some real live facts.

Ed, as the fellows over at the power plant call him, began his career as a fireman in the school's first power plant, 50 years ago—1899. Three years later he took charge of that department and has been on the job ever since.

He proudly admits that he's as Irish as his name and that his grandfather was born in Dublin, Ireland. Ed himself was born at Darlington, Wis., but his parents moved to Grand Forks when he was one year old.

Now 66, the superintendent says he has many wonderful memories of his early life in Grand Forks and at the University. In looking back over his years here at the "U" Ed wonders at the growth of the institution and progress it's made.

"Back in '99 we burned cord wood for heating purposes," O'Keefe says, "and used kerosene lamps for light. There were only three buildings on

the campus then, Macnie, Davis and Old Main, with a fence separating the campus from the wheat fields to the east."

The power plant superintendent is one of the unheralded men who has played an important role in making the institution what it is today. O'Keefe had a hand in moving the original overhead electric wiring to the underground tunnels along with the steam pipes. He also planted many of the trees now being uprooted and put in many of the sidewalks on the campus. He installed the first telephone system about 35 years ago.

Ed also has the distinction of serving under four of the schools presidents—Merrifield, McVey, Kane and West.

O'Keefe says, "I have no intentions of retiring because the people here have always been friendly and nice to me and as long as I can hit the ball, I want to stay on the job." He has never regarded his position as work because he feels so much at home here on the campus.

The superintendent says he has had a love for electricity and mechanics since his youth and has never outgrown it.

37 U Law Grads In Group Passing State Bar Exams

Thirty-seven University graduates were among the 45 applicants to pass the state bar examinations Friday.

The group which took the oath from W. L. Nuessle, chief justice of the supreme court, included Dudley Butts, Robert Case, Melvin Christianson, Francis Foughty, William Gehrke, Ernst Paul and John Staples, all of whom received degrees of juris doctor last spring.

Those with the bachelor of laws degree to be accepted into the bar are Lynn Aas, John Burgum, Martin Conmy, David Drey, Donald Flint, Alvin Fosaaen, Leonell Fraase, John Gillig, Arnold Ginnow, Aloysius Hackenberg, Forrest Henderson, Albert Johnson, Richard King, Lawrence Lange, James Leahy Jr.

Gary Lerberg, Simon Link, Edward Murphy, Reinhold Nathan, John Nevin, Donald Newhouse, Vernon Pederson, William Strehlow, Lyle Stuart, Glenn Swanson, Ronald Wheeler and Bert Lawrence Jr.

Two women, Margaret Dzubur and Elizabeth Ann Kelly, are included in the list of successful applicants from UND.

3 Co-eds Among 115 Men In School of Commerce

By A. L. MONROE

Acting dean of the school of commerce Dr. Sam Hagen, reports the enrollment of the commerce school this summer totals 115, slightly higher than last year.

This summer the school of commerce will graduate three girls with the merchandizing majors. Doris Nordlie, Patricia Jeffrey, and Betty Cafferty will receive BS degrees with minors in home economics. Dr. Hagen said, "Other women who have graduated with a commerce major and a minor in home economics have been very successful in their fields. The secretarial course

offered by the school of commerce is aimed at preparing girls to fill positions as executive secretaries."

More graduate students are taking work in the school of commerce than ever before and an increase is expected for next year. Hagen reported, "Job opportunities are not as great as they were a year ago, making it more advantageous for veterans to remain and use GI benefits to take advanced work. This will fit them for better positions when business conditions are more stable.

Ten instructors and Dean Hagen have remained on the staff of the commerce school this summer.

ROTC Here to Accept Co-eds

By GARRY HUGHES

Next thing you know women will be allowed to join fraternities.

That's the way things look now that any females enrolled at the University next fall can take active part in the doings of the ROTC.

This action eliminates one more of the few remaining "men strongholds" on the campus.

The University will be the first institution to offer courses for wom-

en interested in a new military career field established by the Women's Armed Service Intergration Act of 1948. This act incorporated the Women's Army corps in the Regular Army and authorized appointment of women in the Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force or their components.

The co-eds will be studying all courses included in this field of study and will take work in the same classes as the men cadets.

The courses at the University would give any woman who desires a military career, as either civilian or service personnel, a headstart.

Co-eds without previous military experience will be enrolled in the first year basic course, while war veterans may begin at the third year advanced level of instruction.

Rush Preparations for Drama

The Dakota Playmakers are rushing preparations for their summer session play, "Noah," to be presented

Howard to Arrange Next Year's Convos

John E. Howard, University band and orchestra director and convocation director, will confer with several lecture bureau directors in Minneapolis this weekend to arrange for convocation speakers and attractions for the coming academic year.

Sunday he will leave Minneapolis to attend the reunion of his Hudson high school graduating class in New Richmond, Wisc., where D. L. Hennessey, Berkeley, Calif., who was superintendent of schools at Hudson at that time, is visiting this summer.

He will return to the campus on Monday.

out-doors on the north end of the campus green, August 1-2. Andrew J. Kochman Jr. of the speech department is directing the production. Performances are scheduled to begin at 7 p. m.

The Playmakers cast presenting this fantasy told in fairy tale form includes Rueben Stromme as Noah; Mary Grier as Mama; Robert Hale as Shem; Roy Hodgson at Japhet; Robert Moses as Ham; Pauline Power as Ada; Marjorie Sollum as Sella; Marilyn Stolzman as Norma; and Adelbert Nowatzki as the savage man.

The production staff includes: scenery, Wallace Kennedy and Spencer Teal; music, Betty Peterson; properties, Anna Marie Linehan and Avis Easton; business, Phila Bishop and Joyce Logeland; stage manager, Jo Mary Moore.

Get Licenses to Practice 8 UND Medic Grads

Eight University graduates were licensed Saturday to practice medicine or surgery in North Dakota. Examinations were given in Grand Forks by the state board of Medical examiners. Newly-licensed UND-alumni doctors and the towns in which they plan to practice are Richard Leigh, Grand Forks; Myron Goughnour, Bismarck; Clifford Gryte, Hoople; Gordon Salness, Overly; Duane Nagle, Enderlin; Wesley Levi, Linton; Phil Berger, Pekin; and Neal McDonald, Hope.

Band Presents Second Concert On Wednesday

By JOANNE LARSON

Modern pieces, marches and overtures will highlight the program when the summer session band plays its second concert Wednesday from 8 to 9 p. m. across from the armory, John E. Howard, bandmaster, announced.

Overtures planned for the program include "Two Moods" by Grundman, and the "Thendara Overture" by Whitney. Marches to be played will be "Golden Bear" by Richards, "March of the Champions" by Huffer, and a new "March Professional" by Marcelli.

A novelty arrangement of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and popular arrangements of "Sunflower," and "Cruising Down the River," with arrangement by former alumnus Paul Yoder, will be featured in the hour concert.

Other selections include George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, and "Fantasy for Three," featuring a trumpet trio composed of William Pond, William Spornitz, and Carroll Gullekson.

The band is composed of summer session students, alumni and regular yearly members in the Grand Forks area this summer.

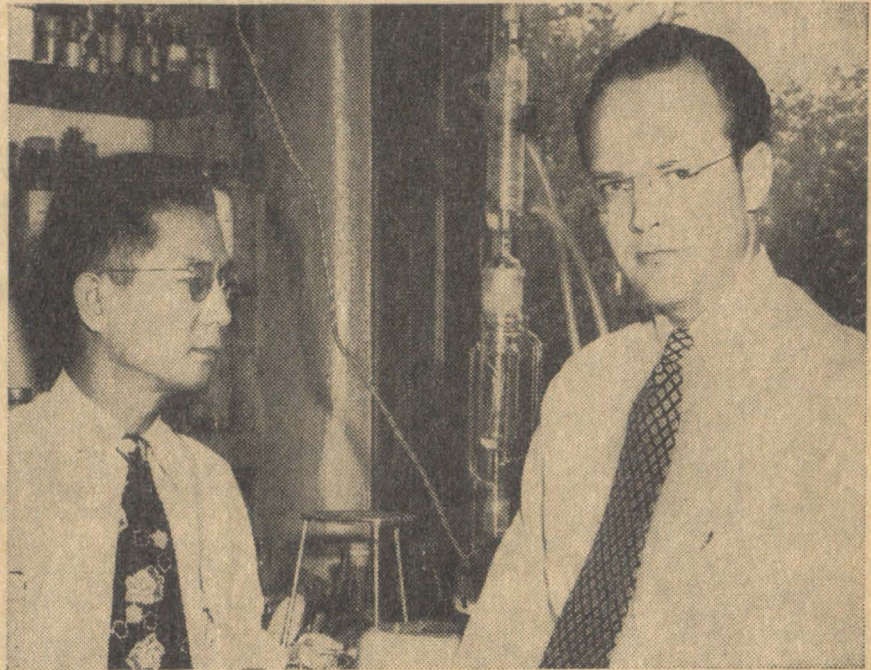
Prof. Rowland Directs Central Park Concert

A Sunday night concert in Grand Forks' Central park, sponsored by the city park board, was directed by Prof. Hywel C. Rowland. Featured were eight numbers by the 50-voice Mayville Teachers college chorus with Prof. Merwyn Green in charge.

Other performers were Prof. Philip Cory, piano soloist, who was accompanied by Hans Lee, UND graduate; Ruth Haxo, soprano; and Stewart Olson, clarinetist, was accompanied by Ernest Myerchin on the accordion. Prof. Rowland and Mrs. Hoghaug sang a duet. The concert also included community singing.

Contribute to Research:

Medical Process Speeded By U Men's Invention



DRS. R. R. KLING and A. K. SAIKE (left)

Their invention aids medical research.

By ED KESSER

A new method of tissue preparation has been developed by Dr. Arthur K. Saiki and Dr. Robert R. Kling of the University medical school.

Their process is described in an article published by them in the national publication, "Science," under the title "A Method of Automatic Dehydration for Histological Technique." Another article has been accepted by the same publication.

The new method of tissue preparation offers several definite advantages. It is automatic, thus eliminating manual transfer of tissues, or a manual change of dehydrating fluid. During the process the apparatus can be left unattended.

It is inexpensive. Only small amounts of dehydrating agent are necessary. The apparatus is of simple design and any glass blower can make it at a nominal cost.

The procedure represents an important contribution to the field of cancer research as it facilitates the

preparation of cancerous tissues for more rapid microscopic observation. Medical centers have commented favorably on the procedure.

Name New Wesley Department Head

New head of the piano department of the Wesley college senior conservatory is Miss Thelma E. Willett, President M. J. Birrell announced.

Miss Willett of Granville, Ohio will assume her duties beginning with the fall term. She was graduated from Denison university and received her master's degree in music at the University of Illinois. She was an instructor at that school prior to her acceptance at Wesley college.

Mrs. L. C. Harrington, who has been at the head of the piano department, will devote all of her time to the organ department.

ATTEND CONVOCATION

Open Final Bids On Student Union Project

As the Student was going to press late Thursday, bids on mechanical work for the new Memorial Student Union building were being opened in the office of President West.

Seven firms had been considering plans on plumbing, heating and ventilation work, while bids were expected from three electrical contractors.

General construction bids were opened two weeks ago, with the Fred R. Comb Co. of Minneapolis the apparent low bidder at \$389,907.

Action by the state board of higher education on both the construction and mechanical contracts is due shortly, and an early start on construction work is expected to follow.

Campus Poll:

What Students Are Thinking

By GARRY HUGHES

Question of the week: What's your favorite summer pasttime?

Your reporter thinks this is a very pertinent question because he can't find anything to do but study—delightful end of horrible joke, don't you think?

Jean Iverson (Sophomore, SLA). I think I like swimming the best. It's so refreshing—and so wet!

Earl Miller (Speech Instructor). I like a full schedule of swimming, reading, and camping. I want very much to go on a pack trip into the Sierras.

Ed Humphrey (Sophomore, Medicine). Well, I guess my favorite summer pasttime has to be swimming. It's nice and cool and gives you lots of good exercise.

Orlo Crosby (Senior, engineering). Tennis is by far the favorite of my pasttimes, but I never get out to play it. Otherwise I guess I like studying.

Students 'Talk It Over'



Dakota Student Photo by Fred Ashenbrenner.

KFJM's radio discussion program, "Students Talk It Over" each week chooses a different topic over which to hold an informal forum. Mediator of the discussions is John S. Penn of the speech department. The above group is shown discussing the topic, "Are the labor unions abusing their power." From left to right, the members of the group are: Dick Boswell, West Fargo; Cable Edwards, Mahanomen; Clifford Jones, Meadowland, Minn.; Penn; and Robert Prickett, Kennedy, Minn.

Next Convo to Hear Music History, 'Streamlined' Kind

Prof. Wilbur Swanson of the music department of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., will

be guest speaker at convocation Tuesday, according to John E. Howard, convocation chairman.

Swanson, director of the choir and teacher of music at Gustavus Adolphus, has presented his lecture, "A Streamlined History of Music," to many college audiences and groups during the past several years.

Using the tune "Turkey in the Straw," Swanson traces it through all ages and periods in music beginning with the old Greek modes up to the present time. He then ventures to show how it will be performed one hundred years from now.

Howard said that reports received indicate that though the lecture is carried out in a humorous and entertaining manner, it is filled with real value and fine information for a general audience.

Staley, UND Graduate, To End Visit Sunday

Raymond C. Staley Jr. will leave Sunday to resume his position at the University of Texas, following a two-week vacation spent in Grand Forks at the home of his parents, UND Prof. and Mrs. Raymond C. Staley. His work at the University of Texas includes teaching and, at present, doing research in meteorology under the Office of Naval Research, Washington, D. C. Staley is a graduate of the University, receiving a bachelor of science degree. He acquired a master's degree in meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.