



The Dakota Student

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July 29, 1949

The Dakota Student

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Educators to Hold Forum

Launch Union Project



Dakota Student Photo by Les Gruber
Turning of the sod by Professor Alvin Austin, shown above, opened the virtual doorway for the Student Union building and invites production to begin. Standing from left to right are Dorothy Swenson, June Osterberg, President John C. West, Dean L. C. Harrington, J. Lloyd Stone, D. J. Robertson and Alvin Austin with the shovel. Story on page 7.

Open Meeting To Discuss Redistricting

By SAM MEBLIN

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary and professional education fraternity, will hold an open meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. to discuss the recent developments of the state school redistricting plans.

Main speaker will be T. S. Grimsrud, executive director of the North Dakota committee on school district reorganization, who will give a progress report of the committee's work.

LAW SUITS PENDING

The meeting will take place in Merrifield hall, and a special invitation is extended to anyone who is interested in the problem.

Great interest in the reorganization of school districts has come about recently because of pending law suits by residents of small school areas who are questioning the legality of certain redistricting proposals.

INITIATE 22 MEMBERS

Phi Delta Kappa also held an initiation ceremony for 22 new members on July 21 in Merrifield. George Bohnen of the Central high school faculty presided at the initiation ceremonies, and Dean J. V. Breitwieser of the University graduate school gave the principle address.

North Dakota initiates include Neil Ableindinger of New Rockford, Arthur O'Keefe of Inkster, Leander Wernberg of Epping, Wilbur Weisser of Carrington, John Stensrud of Leeds, Miles Smart of Casselton, George Rabine of Aneta, Julian Roczynki of Devils Lake, John S. McClellan of Alamo, Bruce Johnson of Niagara, Emmett Dienstman of Pettibone, Homer Bjornson of Valley

(Continued on Page 7)

Session Enters Final Lap Before August 11-12 Finals

The summer session heads into the home stretch next week, with nine class days and two exam days remaining counting Monday.

Dean J. V. Breitwieser, summer session director, announced that final examinations will be given August 11 and August 12.

Commencement exercises will be held August 11, and persons receiving degrees will take their final examinations August 6. Candidates for master's degrees have been undergoing oral exams all through this week and will continue throughout next week.

Editorial:

Doing Your Share, Now?

You're the student, you're the person who has complained of the slow progress being made on the Student Union. You're the driver who complained about the campus roads. Yes, you're the infallible guy who knows just how this University should be run.

Your problems are solved easily. No paved roads, so you drove through the campus in excess of the speed limit for two semesters and a summer session. You were the driver who sped through Park and Tennis village muttering under your breath at children who were in the way. You solved your problem.

We know you, you're the same student who complained about the unsightly dead grass on what was once as smooth as a golf course green, then cut an ugly path across it yourself. You're the same fellow who couldn't find a parking space, but you solved that by leaving two furrows of black earth behind where all could see it, in front of the Women's gym.

You're the fellow who complained of the rough desk top in Merrifield and then went to the Law building the next hour and carved your initials and Greek letters into the desk. As you flipped your cigarette in the hall you wondered how it ever got so dirty.

You seem to forget this is your University, but not to decorate as you have the walls of certain rooms in Merrifield hall. This is your University to be proud of, to induce others to come to, to make live as an institution of higher learning for your children and the generations that follow.

With the new buildings the price of your University will go up. The enrollment will soar past other pre-war figures and more improvements will be available in the future. You're the student, you're the shareholder, but are you doing your share now? —A.L.M.

Campus Banter

BY THE STAFF

How about this: in a couple of years UND students will be playing, in the Union, on a spot where a nursery used to be.

* * *

The problem now confronting the Dakmak players is how to get Noah on his ark.

* * *

An out-of-town visitor came to the campus to inspect the great road improvements he had been hearing so much about. He commented that he was nothing but disgusted when he saw the ever present mud holes in front of Budge.

* * *

A student walking behind a couple near Woodworth the other night yelled at them warning of the mud puddle they were about to encounter. They stepped neatly out of the way—and the cautious

student proceeded to fall himself. Yes! in the water!

* * *

Men and machines had been busy for a week, churning out sod and trees for the new campus road. Then, a visitor in one of the administrative offices wanted to know: "Are they going to start the paving project this year?"

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:

ARTHUR L. MONROE

STAFF MEMBERS, this issue:

Joan S. Sigurdson, A. Joanne Larson, Sam D. Meblin, 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—Final meeting, 3:30 p. m., Tuesday.

BAND PRACTICE—1 p. m., daily, Armory.

FINAL DANCE—8 p. m., Thursday, Armory.

PLAY—"Noah," presented by campus players, outdoors north of Science hall, 8 p. m., Monday and Tuesday.

Campus Poll:

What Students Are Thinking

By GARRY HUGHES

This week's question: **How Do You Like the Route of the New Campus Paving?**

Your reporter is a little bitter about this subject because he's a little sentimental about trees and paint and stuff. When he thinks back to the days when he lost some paint somewhere off his car on some tree everytime he parked, it sort of hurts his feelings when he sees almost all the potential use of his auto insurance moved across the coulee.

DENNIS PATTERSON, a senior in SLA, says that it's a shame to cut down all the nice trees. He likes the curves the old road had rather than the new straight drive.

JOE ZYLCH, a senior in engineering, thinks the new road is well designed and fits in well with the plans for the campus in the next 50 years.

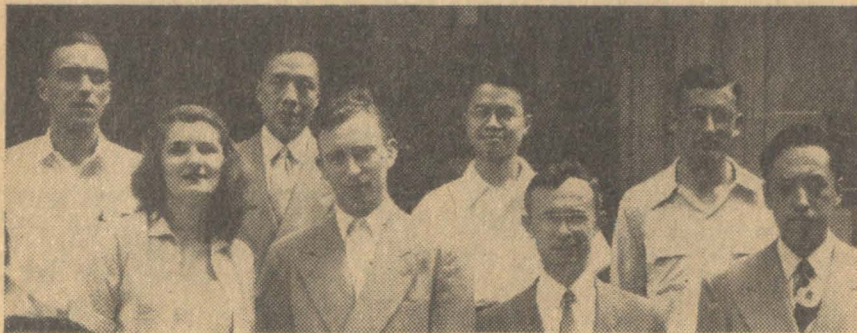
JOHN HOLTEN, a senior in SLA, says briefly that the new street is shaped too much like a speedway.

MRS. BENNIE GRAHAM, book-store, declared that she was much too glad to see the road was finally going to be paved to complain.

BOB REINERTSON, senior in commerce, feels that there just couldn't be a better way.

They Like It Here:

Students From Four Corners Of Globe At Session



Dakota Student Photo by Les Gruber
Pictured here are some of the students from other lands attending the summer session. They are left to right, back row: Oddvar Kanestrom, Wei Yuan, Chien-Wei Liao, Jules Zueger. Front row: Miss Julianne Hillman, Paul Beck, Faruk Caner and Shih Toh Chang.

By A. L. MONROE

Eleven students from outside the continental limits of the U. S. are attending summer school, most of them under the exchange student plan.

One of the students is Chein-Wei Liao who received his M. S. degree in June and is planning to attend Wayne University in Detroit this fall to work on his Ph. D. Liao is from Shanghai, China, and states, "I like North Dakota winters." Unusual, isn't it?

PLANS TO RETURN

With plans to return to Switzerland and teach, Jules Zueger said, "The campus here is spacious and beautiful—much different than those of my country." Zueger is in the college of SLA and his home is in Ober-Aeyeri, Switzerland.

Shih Toh Chang from Tientsin, China, said "there is a lot of dif-

ference between our two countries, but the educational system on the college level offer much the same curriculum." He is taking civil engineering.

LIKES SUMMER BEST

Faruk Caner, a geography major from Turkey, said, "I have been here both winter and summer in North Dakota and I like summer much better."

Wei Yuan is taking graduate work in the school of commerce and in regard to summer school said, "The work is hard, but I enjoy it very much." Yuan is also from Teinstin, China.

From Askim, Norway, comes Oddvar Kanestrom, who is majoring in civil engineering. Kanestrom said, "I plan to return to Norway to put into practice my education. I like the work here very much."

FROM CANAL ZONE

Paul Beck is a senior in the college of SLA and will return to his home in Ruidjavik, Iceland, next year.

Miss Julianne Hillman is majoring in home economics and is from Curundu, Canal Zone. This summer she is living in the home management house of the home economics department.

From Kappa, Kauai, Hawaii, comes Pearl Saiki who is a junior in SLA.

John Gyrfas is an engineering student from Budapest, Hungary.

A Princeton hallite for the summer is Albert Eide from Alaska.

Highest Rating Possible Given Campus ROTC

Highest possible rating under the scoring system being used this year was accorded the University ROTC in the annual federal inspection for the 1948-49 academic year.

The University unit was rated "satisfactory" in administration, training and on an over-all basis, President John C. West has been informed by Lt. Col. N. J. Safourek of Chicago, acting adjutant general, Fifth Army.

"It is gratifying to note your ROTC unit has maintained its high standards during the past year," Colonel Safourek wrote President West.

During the past year, Col. H. R. Statham was ROTC commandant and head of the Army infantry unit, while Lt. Col. M. W. Johnson directed the Air Force unit.

Capacity Crowd Attends Convo

By JOANNE LARSON

A capacity crowd was on hand Tuesday morning to hear Prof. Wilbur Swanson of the music department of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., deliver his speech on the history of music.

The speech revolved about the tune "Turkey in the Straw," when Swanson traced the song through all ages and periods in music beginning with the old Greek modes up to the present. Swanson explained the choice of that song as the most representative of American songs.

Swanson illustrated points in his lecture by actually playing the tunes as his studies indicated they would have been played. He played the tune like a Bach fugue, Haydn's "good natured music," a powerful Beethoven piece, and as Chopin, Debussy, Wagner, and Strauss type of music.

He concluded his presentation by endeavoring to show how the song would sound about the year 2000.

Swanson is teacher of music and director of the choir at Gustavus Adolphus College.

U Chemistry Head Receives 2 Patents

Two patents were recently received by Dr. Grant W. Smith, department of chemistry head. Dr. Smith, who spent five years in research department of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, received patent rights that he had assigned over to the company. The patent employs a faster process in the method for preparation of plastics and synthetic rubber materials.

That's How the Money Goes:

Can You Stay Alive on 75?

By DON DeKREY

The question, "How are you making out on your veteran's subsistence," draws a blank look from most G. I. students.

However, one Vet, with a wife and child, stated bitterly, "Oh, we get along very well, last month we had \$5 left over to buy little luxuries such as food and clothing."

Another G. I. just shrugged his shoulders and said, "It helps, but if I didn't work part time I'd probably starve to death."

The third man I questioned, replied, "Just fine, I'm rolling in wealth . . . By the way have you got a cigaret on you?"

Of course, not all the answers were in the negative. Two or three

Vet students claimed they were making a go of their \$75 a month. One said he got pretty sick of eating 30c lunches instead of 50c meals and drinking cheap beer instead of Scotch; but, he remarked, "That's the price you have to pay to get a degree."

On the whole, the men who seem to appreciate their subsistence most, are the law students, the engineers, and the medics who receive high-priced texts and materials from the government.

Most of the men are waiting impatiently for their bonus checks to help them along for a few months. As one put it, "That will keep me going until I latch onto some wealthy co-ed who can support me."

1949 Rhodes Candidates Must Apply Before Aug. 29

Prospective candidates for the 1949 Rhodes scholarship were reminded this week by Prof. Keith W. Blinn, University representative for Rhodes scholarships, that application blanks must be filed in his office before the October 29 deadline.

A winner of the 1948 Rhodes scholarship from the University was Robert Kirkpatrick of the history department, who will enter Oxford in October.

Providing for two years of study at Oxford, the scholarship was made possible through the will of the

late Cecil Rhodes. Those elected this year will enter Oxford in October, 1950. Value of the scholarship, Blinn stated, amounts to 400 pounds, now supplemented with a "special allowance" of 100 pounds yearly.

Those eligible for the contest are single male citizens of the United States between the ages of 19 and 25 by October 1, 1940, who have completed at least two years of college work within the state.

Those desiring to apply through the University are asked to obtain application blanks from Professor Blinn as soon as possible.

Biology Group Surveys Dam Site

Four students of the biology department and Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Wheeler left Tuesday for Park River to conduct a third pre-impoundment survey at the Homme Water Reservoir Dam site.

Those other than Prof. and Mrs. Wheeler who made the trip are Wallace LaBerge, Paul Kannowski, Jim Hundley, and Ernest Krause.

Purpose of the survey is to determine the number of fish and the kinds of fish contained in the stream

before the water is dammed up. By this means the state game warden will learn the population of the fish contained there and will know how to stock the lake with game fish.

The group is using an electric shock rig which stuns the fish so they may be netted easily. It is believed to be the first time the outfit has been used in this state.

Dr. Eddy, ichthyologist from the University of Minnesota, is helping the group in identifying the fish.

Howard's Band Presents Final Campus Concert

By JOANNE LARSON

A calm summer evening and a good crowd heralded in the second appearance of the summer session band when they played an hour concert Wednesday evening on the University campus.

Under the direction of University Bandmaster John E. Howard, the band presented a varied and interesting program to its audience. Different types of music were played for the enjoyment of every age group represented.

Marches presented on the program were "Golden Bear" by Richards; "March of the Champions," by Huffer, and a new "March Processional" by Marcelli. Other numbers included two overtures, "Two Moods" by Grundman, and the "Thendara Overture" by Whitney, George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," and "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by Strauss.

A novelty arrangement of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and popular arrangements of "Sunflower" and "Cruising Down the River" were featured at the concert. The latter arrangement was by a University graduate, Paul Yoder. Another highlight of the concert was a trumpet trio composed of William Bond, Carroll Gullekson, and William Spornitz, playing "Fantasy for Three."

University Drops \$5 Forfeit Fee

Enrolling in college is going to take less "cash on the line" this fall.

The \$5 forfeit deposit formerly required of students registering at the University will be discontinued, according to E. W. Olson, business manager.

However, he said, students who wish to obtain a Dakota Annual will continue to make the \$3.50 payment at the time of registration. The 25-cent charge for individual freshmen pictures is to be collected when the pictures are taken.

Here's Where 'All Join Hands'



Dakota Student Photo by Fred Ashenbrenner
 All join hands and circle right and back to the left and swing your partner." These are familiar words to the above students, shown participating in the "mixer" Thursday night. The dances are held weekly in the Armory.

Stadium to Play Lambda Chi For S-Ball Title

Stadium and Lambda Chi will meet in the summer school softball league championship game Monday night at 6:45.

Both teams won semi-final play-off games Wednesday. Lambda Chi whipped Budge hall, 14-1, while Stadium defeated Oxford Trailer, 16-5.

Stadium and Lambda Chi had automatically entered the playoffs with their 1-2 standing in league play. However, two makeup games were played Monday to determine the other two spots. Oxford beat Kappa Sigma, 18-13 while Budge beat Sigma Nu. That made a three-way tie for third and Kappa Sigma lost out in a three-way flip to determine the last two playoff teams.

Sioux Gridders Scheduled For 1st Workout August 29

By GENE SWARTZ

Fans will get their first chance to look over the 1949 "fighting Sioux" footballers August 29, when the squad holds its first practice session.

Coaches Dick Miller and Frank Zazula, the new Sioux mentors are optimistic on the outlook for the

coming season. The coaches hope to not only improve the school spirit this year but give the students and fans the brand of football they'll enjoy.

This years eleven will be decked out in all-white uniforms with green numerals. With the "T" formation in effect this fall the coaches promise that the ball will be in the air aplenty.

Both Miller and Zazula have been busy all summer contacting students to come to UND this fall. With most of the players working this summer the coaches expect them to be ready for football come August 29.

Here's the 1949 Sioux football schedule:

- Sept. 17 Morningside, here.
- Sept. 23 Moorhead Teachers, here.
- Oct. 1 S. Dak. U, at Vermillion.
- Oct. 7 Augustana, here.
- Oct. 14 Iowa Teachers, at Cedar Falls.
- Oct. 22 S. Dak. State, here, Homecoming.
- Oct. 29 N. Dak. State, at Fargo.
- Nov. 5 Open.
- Nov. 12 Toledo U, at Toledo, Ohio.

Jarrett Returns to U From Coaching School

Glenn Jarrett, University athletic director, returned last week from Eugene, Ore., where he attended a two-week coaching school at the University of Oregon. The school included a week of instruction under Football Coaches Wally Butts of Georgia and Jim Aiken of Oregon and another week under Basketball Coaches Gordon Ridings of Columbia and John Warren of Oregon.

FINAL ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Next week's issue of the summer session Student will be the seventh and last. Included in the issue will be the names of the 134 candidates for degrees.

Expect 75 Coaches At Annual Clinic

Between 60 to 75 coaches are expected to attend the second annual University of North Dakota coaching clinic here August 15, 16 and 17, Athletic Director Glenn Jarrett said.

Instruction will be offered in football, hockey, basketball, photographing athletic contests, care of athletic injuries, rules interpretation and care of athletic equipment. Movies of football and basketball will be shown.

Archers To Compete In Tourney Thursday

Novice archers will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in tournament competition according to John Quaday, recreation director. Winners in both men's and women's divisions will be determined in American style of competition.

FINAL FILMS SLATED

Seventh and final movie session of the summer term will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 106, Armory. Films on the program are "Unfinished Romance," "Ever Since Eden," "Let's Go Fishing Again" (good idea), and "Story of Willow Run."

Break Ground For Work on Lignite Lab

First step toward construction of the new lignite research laboratory was taken Friday when Lt. Gov. C. P. Dahl broke ground for the \$750,000 plant at 15 N. 23 st.

Seven men, representing the state, city, University and United States Bureau of Mines were on hand to participate in the ceremonies to inaugurate the laboratory.

They were Dahl, President John C. West of the University; Mayor Harold Boe; Dr. L. H. Reyerson, chairman of the Minnesota-North Dakota Resources development commission; Dean L. C. Harrington of the college of engineering; Dr. Ralph L. Brown, chief of the coal branch, Bureau of Mines; and Frank J. Wentz, foreman of operations.

V. F. Perry, supervising engineer of the project when work of the Bureau of Mines was inaugurated here, was unable to attend but sent a wire to Dr. Alex C. Burr, present supervising engineer. "The new research laboratory is a milestone in western fuel research," the wire read.

Music on Tap For Final Convo

The traditional music department concert will conclude the summer session convocations when the group presents its program Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Armory, Prof. John E. Howard, convo chairman announced.

Prof. Hywel C. Rowland, head of the music department, who is in charge of the program, announced that it will include contralto solos by Ruth Haxo, a former student, accompanied by Hans Lee; piano numbers by Prof. Philip B. Cory of the department; a group of solos by Rowland, and violin selections by Howard.

Director J. V. Breitwieser, director of the summer session, urges all students and faculty to attend the final in convocations. The August 11 commencement exercises will cancel that week's program.

Each University Student Costs Taxpayers \$318

This process of education is an expensive thing.

The good people of this fair state are spending approximately \$318 per year to keep each student in the University. The average student spends \$60 more for "incidental" fees, making a total of \$378 per year.

So thank your lucky stars for the taxpayers . . . if you aren't one of them.

Winnipeg Trip Set for Madrigal

A fall Madrigal club trip to Winnipeg is being arranged on invitation of the Grace United church there. Appearances of the UND singers at services November 20 and at a formal concert November 21 are slated.

While on tour November 16 to 22 the club also will perform at Grafton, Bathgate, Cavalier and Hallock.

This will be the tenth appearance of the club at Winnipeg, according to Prof. Hywel C. Rowland, head of the music department.

The Madrigal club already has commitments to appear in Chicago for a spring tour, March 12 to 19, at Orchestra hall, North Austin Lutheran church, YMCA hotel, Kiwanis club, Riverside Symphony club and WMAQ radio station. En route the club will perform at Gethsemane cathedral, Fargo, and at Clinton, Wis.

Textbook Companies Display Wares at U

The many book displays in the first floor of Merrifield were textbooks offered for sale by various book companies showing them to school superintendents throughout this area, according to Dean J. V. Breitwieser. The books were displayed by Allein & Bacon & Co.; Ginn & Co., Rand-McNally Co.; Scott Foresman Co.; Laidlow Bros.; J. C. Winston Co.; American Book Co. and M. W. Welch Co., scientific apparatus. Each company showed its books for about three days, some together and others on separate days. Each concern made their own displays and arrangements to see the superintendents.

Students Take Annual Trip To State Mill

By IRENE GLEESING

The testing, checking and rechecking which is required in producing flour suited for the American consumer was brought to the attention of a group of University students that made the tour of the State Mill and Elevator in Grand Forks.

The intricate work carried on in the mill laboratory determines the entire function of running of the mill from first moisture test of the wheat to finally mixing the flour into bread and baking it to see if the proper texture has been reached.

The unique process of unloading the large railroad cars full of grain contrasts with the tedious task of hand shoveling. The car is first securely fastened and then tipped on its side where the grain rushes out through the side doors into a deep pit. It is then elevated from each end allowing the grain that lies in the cracks of the car to be jostled loose into the pit. From here, the grain is elevated into the proper channels.

The plant has an isolated section from the flour mill which produces commercial feed and a soy bean plant.

Lignite is the source of power operating the plant.

U Band to Play In Park Sunday

Next Sunday will mark the first appearance of the University band in a city park concert. John E. Howard, bandmaster, announced that the band will play the concert in Central park from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The band's appearance is one of a special series of entertainments directed by the Grand Forks Park Board, Howard stated. This year the University music groups arranged to contribute one program each during the summer months.

Several alumni members of the band will participate in the concert, which Howard said would feature light concert music of both the standard and popular type.

Carve New U Entrance



Dakota Student Photo by Les Gruber
Timber falls as bulldozers, steam shovels and graders move in to cut out the entrance for the new University roadway. The old gateway will be moved where the new road will enter the campus on University avenue in front of President West's house and west of the Library.

Third Office in Year:

Breitwieser Moves Office To Library's First Floor

By SAM MEBLIN

The offices of Dean J. V. Breitwieser, dean of the school of education, head of the graduate division and director of the University summer session have been moved to the

first floor of the library. Breitwieser's former offices were located in Merrifield hall in the quarters of the late dean of the college of SLA, Dean William G. Bek.

The reason for the moving of Breitwieser's office is to accommodate the new dean of the junior division, Dr. Daryle E. Keefer who will assume duties at the beginning of the fall term.

Buy New Equipment For Chemistry Department

Largest part of summer work in the chemistry department this summer entails getting listings of prices and placing orders for supplies of glass ware, chemicals and other small equipment, says Department Head Grant Smith. New equipment consisting of a storage cabinet and tables has been arriving. Appropriations have been received for new, badly needed, fume hoods, equipped with blowers, to be installed in organic chemistry and quantitative analysis laboratories. Dr. Smith says two problems to be dealt with in future are: more adequate space for proper storage of chemicals and more space for graduate work.

Dean Breitwieser stated that his new quarters offered enough space but some installations of equipment were yet to be completed. The dean formerly had offices in Woodworth hall and since the fire has resided in Merrifield before moving to the library. None of his important special equipment or school records were lost in the fire, he said, but he did lose one chair and a couch in the burning building. So fortunate was he, the dean said, that at 3 p.m. the next day after the fire he was at his own desk answering correspondence.

Long Awaited Union Project Gets Under Way

By A. L. MONROE

Construction of the new Memorial Student Union started Tuesday, with the Butler Construction Co. of Grand Forks doing excavation work on a subcontract.

With the temperature at 92 degrees, President John C. West, using the same shovel he used Friday at the lignite lab ceremonies, broke first ground for the Union, Monday.

President West called the project "the most forward step ever taken with respect to the recreation and social needs of University students."

The Fred R. Comb Co. of Minneapolis was awarded the contract for general construction of the \$500,000 Union on Monday by the state board of higher education in Bismarck. Plumbing and heating work was awarded to Peter Grady of Grand Forks, while A. M. Johnson of Grand Forks was low on the electrical contract.

Alvin E. Austin, president of the Student Union association, stated, "This is the day that marks the realization of decades of dreaming and four years' hard work and planning."

Also present at the informal ceremonies were D. J. Robertson, representing the faculty; J. Lloyd Stone, alumni director; June Osterberg, student board member, and Dorothy Swenson, alumni and member of the Union advisory council.

UND Educators To Hold Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

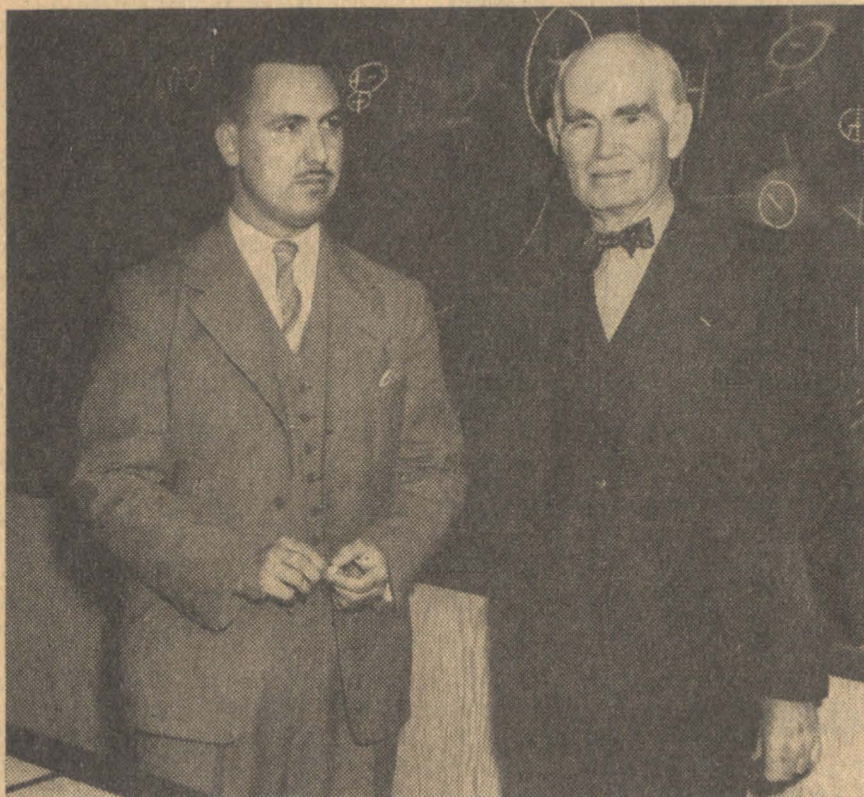
City, Harlan Andrews and Lyle Wallace of Grand Forks.

Initiates from Minnesota include Lowell Graves of Stephen, Charles Gustafson of Thief River Falls, Gust Rabash of Villard, H. H. Skille of Stephen, Louis Tatter of Lake Bronson, C. J. Weisbrod of Elgin, and Arvid Christopherson of Kimball.

Phi Delta Kappa officers are Lloyd Trent, president; Palmer Isakson, vice president, and Carl Peterson, secretary. All are Grand Forks schoolmen. Adviser is Prof. A. J. Bjork, UND.

Present 'Noah' Monday, Tuesday

Student and Mentor



Dakota Student Photo by Fred Ashenbrenner
Charles J. Breitwieser, who is to be guest speaker at the summer session commencement exercises, is shown here talking a days work over with the late Dr. Lee DeForest, an eminent man in the field of radio. The picture was taken in Dr. DeForest's radar school at Pasadena, Calif., where Breitwieser was formerly an instructor under DeForest's direction. DeForest, who is the author of "Television Today and Tomorrow," is known as the father of radio and inventor of the radio vacuum tube. This is one of the few pictures available of the doctor, who died recently.

No More '7:30's':

Hourly Classes Back in Fall

"Another half hour to sleep" is the way most students re-act to the announcement that the University will resume an "on the hour" class schedule again this fall.

This original practice was stopped the second semester of the 1946-47 term, being replaced by the half an hour schedule. The change was made because of the over-crowded conditions at the time.

It enabled holding of more classes because it eliminated the noon-hour break. It was thought that it would

also accomodate eating facilities by having the double lunch room. It is now believed, however, that this made little difference and this is a deciding factor in the switch back to the hour schedule.

A survey was made and it was found that some of the faculty and most of the students preferred to change back to the original method. Although the hour schedule will bring on crowded conditions and many undesirable classrooms because of the lack of space, the noon hour will be free for everyone.

Kochman Directs Campus Players

The play, "Noah" by Andrey Obey, will be presented by the Dakota Playmakers Monday and Tuesday evenings on the north end of the campus. Curtain time has been set for 7 p. m. The production is being directed by Andrew J. Kochman of the speech department.

The play in itself is a sort of light fantastic form of the Biblical story which tells the tale of Noah, his ark and his travels. The story also involves the wife of Noah, his sons and three girls. In essence, the drama is a morality play and clearly presents its thesis.

STROMME IN LEAD

"Noah" becomes the story of a kindly simple old man who grows lonely in his faith, who pilots his craft safely to shore in the midst of doubts, and who is rudely deserted by the young folks the moment they touch foot to land.

The cast of the presentation includes Rueben Stromme playing the part of Noah; Mary Grier portrays Mama, the wife of Noah; Robert Hale, Roy Hodgson and Robert Moses as Shem, Japhet and Ham, the three sons of Noah; Pauline Power, Marjorie Sollum and Marilyn Stolzman will play Ada, Sella and Norma, the three young girls on the Ark. Adelbert Nowatzki plays the savage man.

TO SPRAY AREA

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

Kochman stated that tickets are available free to all summer school students and may be obtained at the business office. A charge of 75 cents per ticket will be made to non-students.

He also said the area in which the play will be held will be sprayed thoroughly to avoid the discomfort of mosquitos. Seats will be set up to give best possible vision to the audience, he added.