



The Dakota Student

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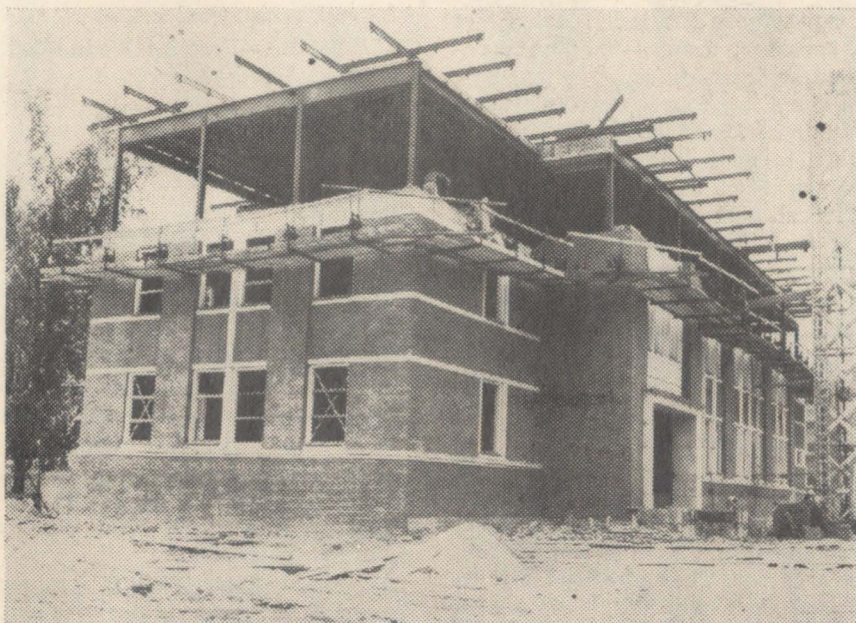
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PTA Sessions Close Today

Union Bricks 'Creep Up'



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM S. SWANSON.

Brickwork is nearing completion on the Student Union building, as this picture, taken this week, testifies. The new \$525,000 student recreation building soon will be completely enclosed and partitioning work then will begin.

Vacation Next Week:

Sessionists Get Only Break In Classes Monday, Tuesday

Just a reminder for those students who still think or wish that classes will be held Monday, July 3. You can come out and read or study but you will have to wait until 7 a. m. Wednesday July 5 for instruction.

The extra "day off" was voted by the administrative committee.

The three day campus leave will be the final holiday of the summer session. Final examinations are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, August 3 and 4.

3 New Officers Here To Join ROTC Staff

Three new members of the ROTC faculty have arrived at the University. They are Major Jesse Davis, replacing Major Kenneth Huffaker; Capt. James D. Burgess, replacing Capt. William Daner; and Capt. William Irwin, replacing Capt. Irwin Keithly.

UND Students, Faculty Join In 'Workshop'

A final summary and topic period at 11 a. m. today will conclude the PTA workshop, which opened Thursday.

Highlighting today's program was a discussion of PTA from the school administration view point. Summer session graduate students, who have been principals and superintendents, will lead the discussions. This is unique, because other colleges have used undergraduates lacking practical experience for the same type of discussion.

The workshop, the first on the campus, opened Thursday with registration. President John C. West gave the welcoming address and D. J. Robertson, campus chairman, made announcements. A luncheon followed by discussion led by Walter Loomer, concluded the afternoon program. University faculty members assisted.

A dinner, in conjunction with Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity, featured a discussion on PTA publication by Mrs. Lloyde Richmond, Grand Forks. Elroy Schroeder, superintendent of the Grand Forks public schools, served as toastmaster.

Foreign students attending the summer session took a major part in the international relations meeting. Discussing education in their native countries, seven students participated.

They included C. V. Ratnam, India, president of the International Relations club on the campus; Faruk Caner, Turkey; Fred Hodosh, Hungary; Henn Ruus, Estonia; S. T. Chang, China; M. M. Jaffer, India; George Kanestrom, Norway.

Editorial:

Calling Dr. Audience!

We need help and we're calling upon you, the students, in our emergency. We're naming you doctor of the convocation audience situation.

As the doctor you can cure the situation by doing simply this: **Being in attendance.**

Great effort has been spent in procuring the artists and speakers who appear here during the summer. The crowds thus far shown are not only ungratifying to the speaker himself but to the director, who apparently has wasted his efforts in bringing these artists from great distances to perform for you.

The program is not a large one, but neither are the individual shows long. However, they are varied. Music, speakers, drama—they were designed to appeal to every group represented on the campus.

Diagnose the case carefully. Have you given it a fair test yet? Can you cast these programs aside without first testing them?

We're all old enough so we don't have to be forced to attend these planned programs. We ask only this of you. Each one of you go to at least one. Remember you're the doctor—you can give convo the prescription it needs. — J. L.

Campus Banter *By the Staff*

Too bad this isn't an ag school. With the various campus lawns, yards, grounds and fields under constant mowing, there's enough hay around to feed a whole herd of cattle.

Somebody should do something about the approach across University avenue to the West gate. It's the weak link in the new campus paving—no concrete. And the holes are getting nearly deep enough to lose a car in.

Dressed for the season is George, Bruiser or Sergeant—whatever you want to call the No. 1 campus



dog. He's looking "mighty like a lion" these days (see picture) with his shanks shorn of hair—and his tail clean-shaven except for the tip.

KFJM, the campus radio station, got in on the Korean crisis Tuesday,

broadcasting the United Nations Security Council deliberations direct from Lake Success.

Election day has come and gone—and most of the campus' summer residents didn't have to worry about the weather. They already had "exercised their franchise," via absent voters' ballot. As usual, UND graduates were prominent among the candidates.

If you think the campus is torn up this summer, you should have seen it at this time last year. You couldn't get a car ON the campus, let alone find a place to park one. One of these years, the work will be all finished and everyone will agree: it was worth it!

University students last year came from 36 states and many foreign countries.

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:

JOANNE LARSON

STAFF MEMBERS: Joan Sigurdson, Anna Marie McKinnon, Robert Kelly, Mary Ann Heder, Janet Reetz Hornstein, Wayne Lubenow, Patricia Webb, Donald Tuttle, Loel Schrader, Joan Bray.

PHOTOGRAPHER: William S. Swanson.

ADVISER: Alvin E. Austin.

Bulletins

UND Activities

VACATION—No school Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4. Classes resume 7 a. m. Wednesday, July 5. No movies or convocation next week.

BAND—Regular practice, Wednesday and Thursday, 1 p. m., Armory.

ARCHERY—Club meets Thursday, 3 p. m., across coulee.

ORCHESTRA—Practice Wednesday, 7 p. m., Armory.

DANCE—Square dance, Armory, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Movies 'Better' On Campus Too

"Movies are better than ever" is the present Hollywood slogan and it applies to the Tuesday night movies at 7:30 in room 106 in the Armory.

Educational, sports and recreation movies are on the program with emphasis on sound and color movies of outdoor activities.

An added attraction this summer are color cartoons, featured every Tuesday, except July 4.

Playing Tuesday, July 11: The Making of a Yankee, 400 Years in 4 Minutes, Whistling Wings, plus a cartoon.

Federal Teaching Jobs In Indian Schools Open

An examination for the position of elementary teacher in the Bureau of Indian affairs has been announced by the U. S. civil service commission. The positions pay \$3,100 per year and are located in Indian schools in North Dakota, Minnesota and in 18 states and Alaska. Qualifications include four-year college education degrees, but written tests are not required. Applications should be made by July 27 to insure early consideration. Full information may be obtained from the civil service officer at the Grand Forks postoffice.

Merrifield hall, named after former UND President Webster Merrifield, was completed in 1929.

Come to the Armory!

Get Into Step of Things



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM S. SWANSON.
CAMPUS SQUARE DANCERS IN ACTION.

By JOAN SIGURDSON

Dance, according to authorities, is the most universal of arts and belongs to all civilizations. It also has its place at the University, for weekly dances are held every Thursday from 7 to 11 p. m. in the Armory.

The program offers a good variety and whether you hail from the hills of Kentucky, South America or Reykjavik (you need a name like Beck or Sigurdson to pronounce that) you can find your native step at the Armory.

Square dancing makes up the first part of the evening with Mrs. Grace Rhonemus and the recreational dance class on hand to give instruction. A collection of different sets are called and Hy LaDouceur, professional Grand Forks caller, will tell you when to swing your partner and promenade. General folk dancing, polkas and schottishes are interspersed with the squares.

Mixers are stressed the latter part of the evening, with ballroom and social dancing. Mixers haven't always existed on the campus. Back when Davis hall's living room was the popular campus pavilion (it was the only other building besides Old Main) men and women were not allowed to dance together. There was

mixed company for campus military drill and debate, but at swings the girls danced with each other.

There are some good reasons why you should go dancing every Thursday night. If you want to reduce, a tango or a mean rumba will help, as medical men say dance is one of the best forms of exercise and that it increases heart and lung efficiency. Dance is also guaranteed to improve your carriage, that's the way you walk, and it's an easy way to do it.

25 Gallons Per Day:

725 Daily Diners at Commons Go 'Heavy' on Milk Supplies

Where's the first place students with 7 a. m. classes head for before class? You guessed it—the University Commons. The establishment, owned and operated by the University, feeds over 200 students at breakfast throughout the summer session. Approximately 350 are served at noon and 175 at night.

Milk seems to be the preferred beverage and about 25 gallons are consumed every day.

ROTC Students Start 6 Weeks Training Period

By DON TUTTLE

Thirty-four University ROTC students began six-week training periods this week, 19 cadets traveling to Lowry field air base, Denver, Colo., 13 trainees at Camp McCoy, Wis., and two engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Air force students at Lowry field are Meinhardt Bader, Arnold L. Braaten, Glenn H. Fritz, Robert F. Green, Robert E. Kleve, John D. Knudson, John F. Kruger, Douglas S. Lauder, Patrick J. Murphy, Richard I. Myhra, Creighton J. Overmoen, Glen H. Rolfe, Ruben R. Schram, Alton J. Thogersen, James D. Wright, Eugene Heglan, William A. Kalberer, Harvey B. Parke and Robert Wahl.

Infantry men at Camp McCoy are Robert C. Albrecht, Milton Benz, Elliott H. Bond, Donald H. Casement, Thomas E. Donahue, Joe A. Forberg, Ray D. Johnson, Herbert G. LeMoine, James A. Loehr, Donald B. McLeod and Loyd A. Walen.

Ft. Belvoir engineering school will "entertain" Mark Foss and Bernard Hanson.

ROTC faculty members at the camps are M/Sgts. Alton R. Kirby and Billie N. Miller, both at Denver, and Capt. William Daner, at Wright Patterson air field, Dayton, O.

More than 500 of last year's UND students came from farms.

Managed for the past 15 years by Theresia Grunefelder, the Commons employs 21 people, 10 of whom are students. Miss Grunefelder also orders all the food and is the dietician. She received her B. S. in home economics here and her masters from Columbia University.

The hours for breakfast during the summer are 6:30 to 9 a. m., lunch at 11:15 to 12:30 p. m. and dinner at 5:15 to 6 p. m.

New Program on Trial!

Shining Future Predicted For Daring Pembina Plan

By WAYNE LUBENOW

The daring new Pembina Plan of education, brilliant in conception and revolutionary in operation, can look forward to a bright and shining future, according to Olger Myhre, founder and chief exponent of the controversial system.

Myhre, superintendent of the Pembina high school where the plan is undergoing a thorough testing, is currently working on his doctor's degree here at the University.

Founder Enthusiastic

He spoke with enthusiasm and confidence on the merits of the plan. "The system is being received with enthusiasm from the students and parents of Pembina," Myhre said. "The plan is wonderful for everyone. It gives students the opportunity for complete concentration in one subject or field of work. And it will weed out the weak teachers in a hurry," he continued.

The program is designed so every student will study a new or different subject every seven weeks in addition to music and physical education. Only one subject is taught to each student for the seven weeks period. Five units are studied during the course of one year and the time is broken up by the music and physical education classes.

Got Idea From Army

Myhre got the idea for the program from the army's intensified training schools. He interested the late Dean J. V. Breitwieser and Dr. Overn of the University's educational department in the plan. Both men were vitally interested and encouraged Myhre to carry out the experiment. Quietly and discreetly the men worked on the radical idea. The plan was finally approved by the state board of education and the Pembina school board.

Much Interest Shown

Sponsored by the University, the Pembina Plan, if and when accepted, will be in honor of Dean Breitwieser. Pembina is the first high school in the United States to try such a pro-



SUPT. OLGER MYHRE

Father of Pembina Plan.

gram although two colleges have it in operation.

Testimonials and letters have been pouring in from all over the country, Myhre said. "It was designed for the students," he added. "Any one can master a subject if enough continuous time is spent on it. And the train of thought is not broken up by having to concentrate on four or five subjects at once."

So the eyes of the educational world are focused on Pembina, N. D., where the ingenuity and far-sightedness of a handful of men, and one in particular, have produced a plan, which, if successful, will be the greatest revolution America's tradition-bound educational system has seen.

Steamline Installation Now Nearing Completion

Work is nearing completion on the new campus steamlines, connecting the Stadium and East hall with the power plant for heating purposes. The work was started last fall. The new setup will eliminate separate heating plants for buildings on the east side of the campus.

Name Schroeder As Graduation Speaker Aug. 3

Elroy H. Schroeder, superintendent of the Grand Forks schools, will give the address at summer school commencement August 3, John E. Howard, commencement committee chairman, announced today. The exercises will be at 10:15 a. m. in the Armory.

Music for the exercises will be provided by the summer school band under Howard's direction and the summer school chorus directed by Hywel C. Rowland.

The committee will meet next Thursday to select junior ushers for the ceremony, Howard said. Judgment will be based on scholarship, personality and activities.

Schedule October 28 As Scholarship Deadline

By JOAN BRAY

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship must be in not later than October 28, this fall, states Keith W. Blinn, University representative.

These applications may be obtained from Blinn and can be filed with Dr. St. Clair, secretary of the state selection committee.

To apply in North Dakota the student must either have resided in this state for two years or have received two years training in one of North Dakota's colleges. The scholarship is for a two year period at the University of Oxford in England. No restrictions are placed on field of study.

Unmarried male citizens of the United States between the ages of 19 and 25 at the time of entrance to Oxford in October 1951 and who have completed the sophomore year in college are eligible.

Each student will be given 500 pounds per year and if qualified for the G. I. Bill, will receive this aid also.

MANY REGISTER

Many regular-term UND students already have registered for next fall's first semester. The pre-enrollment was held in May.

16 Added to Faculty Staff for Next Fall

At least 16 new faces will appear on the campus this fall as the faculty roster of replacements and additions nears completion.

Still vacant are the positions of dean of education, replacing the late J. V. Breitwieser, and head of the psychology department, replacing Dr. Clifford Scott, who resigned recently. Thomas Clifford of the accounting faculty and former dean of men, will return this fall to the commerce faculty.

Athletic Staff Revised

In the athletic department, Roy Hausauer has been appointed assistant line football coach in place of Frank Zazula, who was elevated to the head coaching job following the resignation of Dick Miller.

Louis Bogan will coach freshman basketball and serve as physical education instructor and assistant intramural sports director. Dewey King, former freshman football and basketball coach, resigned this summer.

Speech Faculty Shifted

Walter J. Miller replaces part-time English instructors while Blanche Muldrow is new assistant professor of speech, replacing A. J. Kochman, given a one-year leave of absence. Donald S. Robertson replaces Quentin Welty in the speech department.

Edward C. Breitenkamp will replace former German Instructor G. M. Mertens, who resigned. The medical school has named Harold Brody as assistant professor of anatomy and Dr. Glenn L. Hoffman new assistant professor of bacteriology.

Wills On Leave

William E. Dooley replaces Bernt Wills, head of the geography department, who has been granted a one-year leave of absence. James D. Mathisen, new veterans testing supervisor, replaces Mrs. Patricia Billing.

New members of the Deaconess hospital and University nursing staffs are Doris G. Stucke, instructor, and Lucille Paulson, assistant professor. Assistant professor of chemistry, Lawrence Summers, replaces Herbert H. Freier.

In the law school, Prof. Keith Blinn's temporary absence will be filled by Charles Liebert Crum, assistant professor of law, Robert B. Griffith, part-time lecturer, and Henry G. Ruemmele, lecturer.

Campus Poll:

What Students Are Thinking

By ANNA MARIE MCKINNON

Topic: "What do you think the present situation in Korea means?"

Robert Vaught, senior in engineering: "Another line of action which will ultimately lead to war. It looks like the beginning of World War III."

Harry Malloy, junior in SLA: "It's just a local situation that won't develop into anything right now."

Robert Thornton, graduate in education: "It's a grave situation. History has proved that we have always waited too long. It's easier to put out the spark than the blazing fire, but oh, how I hate to be the extinguisher!"

Don Bye, junior in SLA: "Unless the insurrection is successfully controlled and abated by the U. N. and supported by the U. S., global war seems inevitable!"

Forrest Gray, junior in SLA: "Some big business is trying to make some money in a hurry. Oh well, I need a new issue of army clothes, anyway! (I hope this doesn't mean I'll be investigated by McCarthy!)"

Miss M. Helen Davies, UND Veteran, Dies

The University flag flew at half mast last week out of respect to a veteran, retired member of the staff—Miss M. Helen Davies—who died at Bemidji. Miss Davies, long prominent in North Dakota educational and civic circles, was Davis hall matron for 16 years before retiring in 1948.

'Big Guns' Still on Schedule

By JOAN SIGURDSON

The recreational committee still has some big guns left to fire in its "relaxation" program for summer students.

Next on the list is the family swim party at Riverside park pool, Thursday, July 13 at 5 p. m. The pool will be reserved for University students, faculty and their families. Instruction will be given and qualified Red Cross water safety instructors will be on hand.

If you want to complete the outing with a picnic, pack a lunch and bring it along. Free coffee will be provided. No admission will be charged.

Another highlight of the July agenda is the outing at Turtle River state park near Arvilla, Sunday, July 16.

Arvilla is one of the best places in this area for a picnic, and free transportation will be provided for those who turn in the tour ticket marked Turtle River state park by 4 p. m. Friday, July 14. Free coffee will be served at 1:30 p. m.

For newcomers to Grand Forks and North Dakota, the State Mill and Elevator tour Monday, July 24, should prove interesting and informative. The touring party will leave the Armory at 2 p. m. The slip for this excursion should be turned in by Friday, July 21.

Slips concerning trips should be placed in the TOUR CARD box in the lower hall of Old Main.

Bids Opened on New Women's Dormitory

As this issue of the Student went to press late Thursday, bids for the construction of a new \$400,000 women's dormitory on the campus were being compiled. Bids on a second new dorm, a \$350,000 residence for men, will be opened in President West's office July 21.

The Dakota Playmakers, UND dramatic group, was organized in 1912.

Book Top Stars For Next Fall's Artist Series

By MARY ANN HEDER

Two vocalists, a pianist, a violinist, and a quartet are scheduled on next year's local Artist Series according to John E. Howard, University bandmaster and general chairman of the series.

Alec Templeton, pianist of concert and radio fame, will open the series of programs November 8.

The second program will be presented by Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, November 20. A member of the Metropolitan opera and recital singer, she is noted for her beauty, charm, voice and art.

David Lloyd, tenor, will present the third program, February 19, 1951. Lloyd has sung more than a hundred performances from coast to coast this year and has been acclaimed an outstanding success.

The best known woman violinist, Eric Morini, will appear in early March. The exact date has not been set. An RCA Victor Red Seal artist, she has been successful in the music halls of America, Europe, and South America.

The Revelers, world famous male quartet, will close the series April 12. Their program will consist of anything from "arty" songs to the latest hits of the day.

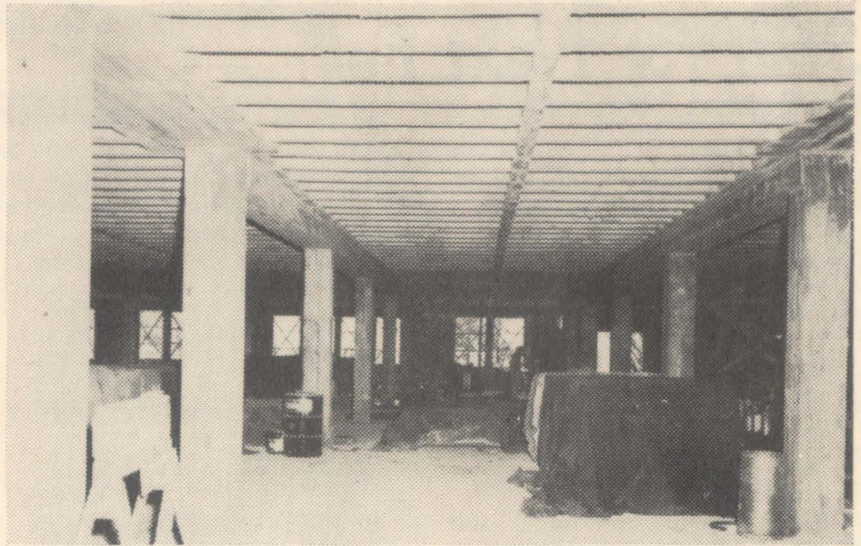
Howard also announced that the famous Hildegard with orchestra of 12 has been booked for a special performance Wednesday, September 27.

Patrons of the Artist Series who wish to have the same seats as before may make application before September 1 to Mr. Howard. After that date, tickets will go on sale to students and other patrons through Howard's office, Room 1, Merrifield.

Men Outnumber Women on Campus

Men outnumber women, 3 to 1, on the campus this summer. Of the 823 students enrolled, 629 are men and 203 are women. Included in the final enrollment figures for the summer session are 343 graduate division students, a new high.

'Inside' Student Union



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM S. SWANSON.

This picture may be historic. It's the first "shot" taken inside the new Memorial Student Union building. It shows the area in which the Union's cafeteria will be located on the first floor.

Push Preparations to Buy Student Union Equipment

Bids for equipping the game room and bowling alleys of the Student Union building now are being accepted and the contracts may be let within a few weeks, according to

Amos Martin, director of the building. Brick work and the roof will be completed by July 15, thus enabling workers to begin work inside, Martin stated. He expects the building to be finished by January 1.

Student Directors to Handle Baton at Next Band Concert

U Medics Get Grant For Cancer Research

The United States Public Health service has granted \$5,000 for the third year to the bacteriology department of the University medical school. The money will be used to conduct courses in cancer, for research work by Dr. Robert G. Fischer, under the direction of Dean W. F. Potter, and for the purchase of a scopicon, a teaching device with a microscopic slide large enough for observation by several people at one time.

Student directors will take over several numbers in the second band concert July 12, John E. Howard, director, announced.

Those who will take part in this portion of the program are Robert Thornton, Fessenden; Lorne Bluhm, Danube, Minn., and Karl Ulmer, Jamestown.

Featured at this concert will be band numbers released within the last twelve months.

SET RELIGION WEEK

Religious Emphasis Week on the campus will be observed next fall November 5, 6 and 7.

Urges Boost in Standards For Teaching Profession

By JOANNE LARSON

Professionalizing the teacher profession is the biggest problem of the North Dakota Education association, Superintendent of New Rockford schools I. L. Iverson said, in his convocation address Tuesday.

The public cannot respect the teacher's profession because many schools have such low qualifications for their staff members, he said.

He pointed out that 2,600, or one third of the North Dakota teachers are rural teachers. Out of this 2,600,

only 600 have had one year at a teacher's college and 1,300 have had only an eight week summer school training course.

Only 400 of these rural teachers have the minimum qualifications to teach in a town school.

Salaries for those rural teachers must be raised as the proper incentive for better qualifications, he said, and called this the number one problem of the NDEA.

Improvement of public instruction bureau service is the long term solution to this problem, but that department is not at fault. It is too limited by present laws, he concluded.

Thelma Willett played a piano number; Arlene Dippe sang, accompanied by Sylvia Bagley; and Jane Deitrich played two trumpet solos accompanied by Marilyn Miller.

Easy Way!

New 'Gadget' Aids Medics

By ANNA MARIE MCKINNON

If you ever run across a protein you'd like to have analyzed, just rush it over to the bacteriology department in the medical school and use their new electrophoresis apparatus for analyzing proteins.

This instrument, worth \$6,000, was received by Dr. Richard W. Marwin for use in fungus disease research through an initial veterans administration grant of \$13,000.

Also added to the department recently was a \$3,600 ultra-centrifuge for research in cancer. To be used for the sedimentation of viruses, the centrifuge was purchased from the \$14,300 allocated by the North Dakota branch of the American Cancer Society Inc. for use by Dr. Robert G. Fischer.

Tenor Soloist On July 11th Convo Slate

John Anglin, negro tenor, will be the next convocation performer, July 11. No convocation is scheduled next week due to the holiday.

Anglin began his study of music at the age of twelve, and after the settling of his voice began study at Xavier University in New Orleans with Sister Mary Elise. During his summer vacations, Anglin worked with a Negro choir as director and soloist and established a reputation which has greatly enhanced since.

This program is the highest ranking convocation of the summer, financially and artistically, and should be well attended, according to John E. Howard, University bandmaster.

Ask Tryouts for Radio Workshop Program

Lloyd Besant, dramatic director of KFJM, invites all interested students to audition for the campus radio station's half hour workshop program. Each week, from 3:30 to 4 p. m. On Friday students try their hands at producing radio drama and hope soon to produce an hour-long play. The workshop program will produce "Pillars of Society" by Ibsen immediately following vacation.

Likes It Here:

Education Prof on Summer Session Faculty First Time

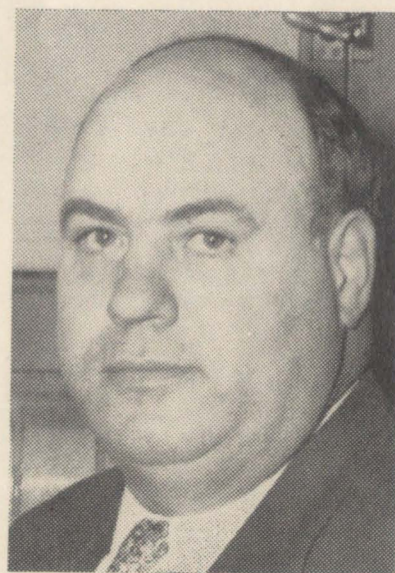
By ANNA MARIE MCKINNON

Serving his "first term" as a summer session faculty member is Prof. A. L. Gray, who came here at the beginning of the second semester last year. Born and raised in Iowa and Minnesota, Gray received his bachelor's degree from Upper Iowa University and his doctor's and master's from the University of Minnesota.

Previous to coming here, he taught in educational administration at the University of Minnesota and worked in the office of admission and records. He first taught in Fosston, Minn., and has had experience as both a teacher and an administrator.

Professor Gray "likes it here," is married and lives in Park Village. Mrs. Gray is enrolled for the summer session in a painting course at UND.

Gray is teaching psychology and education courses. These courses include the educational plant, educational psychology and child psychology. Gray is fond of athletics.



ARCHIE L. GRAY

New to Summer term.

He played football in high school and college and is especially interested in school athletic and activity programs.

Nu Chis Take Lead in UND S-Ball League

The Nu Chis took over undisputed possession of first place in the summer school softball league with two more victories during the week.

The league leaders dumped ATO, 16-3, Monday and edged the Phi Deltis, 15-12, Wednesday. Seven runs in the seventh inning gave Nu Chis their victory over the Phi Deltis.

The Rattlers won two games, downing Sayre Hall Monday, 7-3, and trimming Lambda Chi, 24-10, on Wednesday. In the other Wednesday contest, ATO stood off a Sayre Hall rally to register a 16-14 triumph.

The Phi Deltis and Lambda Chis were admitted to the league after the start of the schedule and missed one game apiece. The Phi Deltis beat Lambda Chi in an earlier game which will count in the standings.

With six teams in the league, three diamonds will be in use. Diamond 1 is across English coulee on the picnic grounds while Diamonds 3 and 4 are across from the stadium.

There will be no games next week because of the July 4 holiday.

Games Monday

Rattlers	302	002-7	7	2
Sayre Hall	001	020-3	4	3

Madsen and Bosanco; Blahna and Johnson.

Nu Chis	114	320	5-16	10	2
ATO	101	010	0-3	9	3

Power and Cartwright; Koppenhaver and C. Emerson.

Games Wednesday

Phi Deltis	221	250	0-12	14	3
Nu Chis	060	020	7-15	13	1

Graham and Gustafson; Power and Garske.

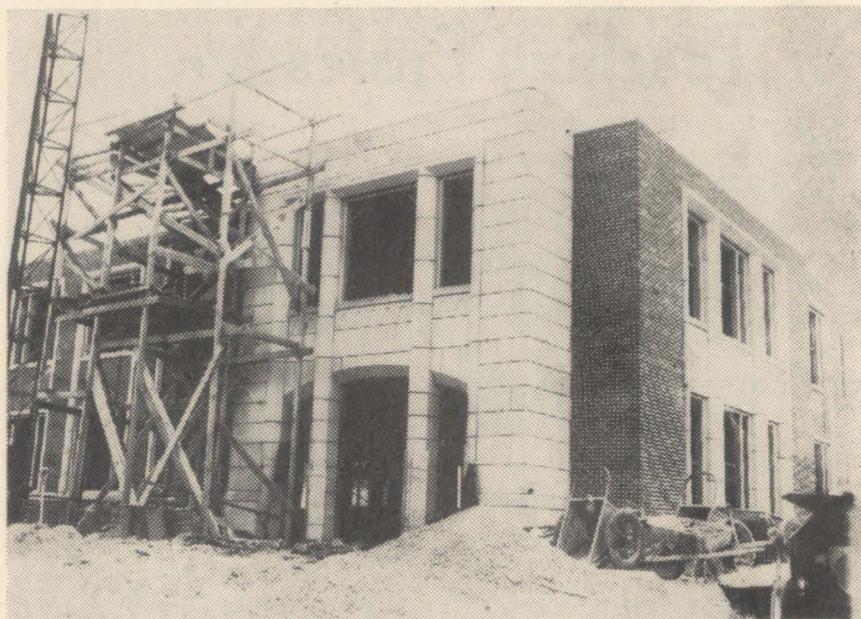
ATO	142	050-16	11	2
Sayre Hall	241	124-14	11	3

Grey and Arason; Blahna and Johnson.

Lambda Chi	220	220	2-10	9	1
Rattlers	070	670	4-24	16	2

Conito and Cedras; Madsen and Bosanco.

Push Lignite Lab Work



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM S. SWANSON.
Stone and brick work on the exterior of the new \$750,000 Federal Lignite laboratory is nearing completion. The Bureau of Mines is expected to get the big new structure east of the Stadium into operation next year.

Weather No Handicap:

UND Band Performs

Nor rain, nor cold could stop the University band from blowing their horns Wednesday night.

The first concert of the summer school band under the direction of John E. Howard was played on the lawn between the armory and Old Main.

The program opened with the playing of the Alma Mater followed by March of the Champions, Huffer.

The band then played American Grandeur Overture, Irons; Summer Memories, Johnson; Marcho Poco, Moore; selections from The Chocolate Soldier, Straus; Little Giant March, Moon; Mexican Medley, Isaac; American Rhapsody, Grundman, and On the Field march, Wendland.

Playing of the National Anthem closed the hour long concert.

Geographers Get 'Back to Soil'

Enjoying an afternoon out in the open Tuesday were 13 students who embarked on a geography field trip for the observation of soil conservation practices in the Grand Forks area. They were accompanied by District Conservationist M. C. Lund and Melvin E. Kazeck, geography instructor.

The group viewed grassed water runways that can be worked with farm equipment, shelter belts with height designed to lift wind up and alfalfa crops in some wet lands. Also

observed were farm lateral drains, which are used for flat fields with low spots that do not drain.

Those taking the trip besides Lund and Kazeck were Manville Anderson, Faruk Caner, Harold Carnahan, Lee Engelhorn, Donald Fylling, Mabel H. Hanson, Robert F. Hanson, Edgar Johnson, Herman Kopp, Donald Neal, Victor Neal, Erwin Schulheisz and Gordon York. Two additional field trips are planned for this summer but the dates have not been set as yet.