



The Dakota Student

Elwyn B. Robinson Department of Special
Collections

7-21-1950

July 21, 1950

The Dakota Student

[How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!](#)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student>

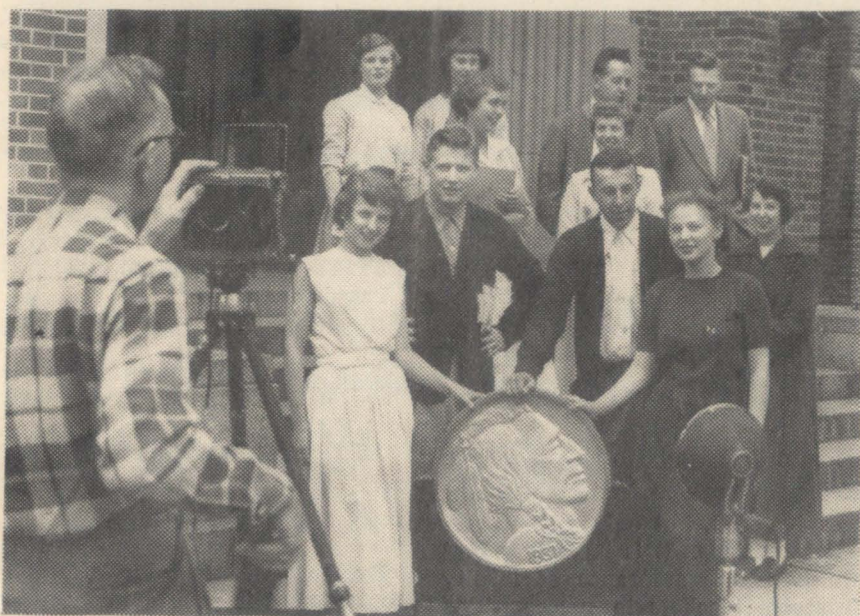
Recommended Citation

The Dakota Student. "July 21, 1950" (1950). *The Dakota Student*. 377.
<https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/377>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Elwyn B. Robinson Department of Special Collections at UND Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Dakota Student by an authorized administrator of UND Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact und.common@library.und.edu.

Session in 'Home Stretch'

Pose for National Magazine



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH BY BOB KELLY

The University scoops National Geographic magazine as a student reporter takes a picture of the same group that will appear in that magazine. Pictured from left to right are Patricia Webb, Prince Johnson, James Bischke and Della Swenson who are holding the traditional NDAC-UND nickel trophy. National Geographic's photographer, Joseph Baylor Roberts, is in the background, about to snap the same picture.

National Geographic Sends Photographer to Campus

For the second time in as many years University students will see their pictures in a nationally-known magazine.

This time it's National Geographic magazine whose photographer, Joseph Baylor Roberts, took pictures of a group of students posed with a traditional NDAC-UND trophy. The University Flickertail Follies was pictured in Life this spring.

The article, however, is a coverage of the entire state from a general standpoint, Roberts explained. It is one in a series of stories covering the states and is printed for information. The picture of the University students will be a light and personal touch, Roberts explained.

Exact publishing date is not known, Roberts said. About as definite as can be expected is that it will appear in 1951.

Graduation, Exams Slated August 3-4

Just 11 days of classwork, including today, remain before final examinations and commencement exercises close the University's forty-first annual summer session August 3 and 4.

Session recreational and extracurricular events are drawing to a close as the 800-plus sessionites get ready for the final tests, the schedule for which was announced this week by the registrar.

Afternoon classes will take finals at regular meeting times the afternoon of Thursday, August 3. Tests for morning classes will begin at 7 a.m. August 4 and continue through 4 p.m. All exams will be for one-hour periods.

This is the test schedule:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

- 1 p.m. classes—1 to 2 p.m.
- 2 p.m. classes—2 to 3 p.m.
- 3 p.m. classes—3 to 4 p.m.
- 4 p.m. classes—4 to 5 p.m.
- 5 p.m. classes—5 to 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

- 7 a.m. classes—7 to 8 a.m.
- 8 a.m. classes—9 to 10 a.m.
- 9 a.m. classes—11 a.m. to noon.
- 10 a.m. classes—1 to 2 p.m.
- 11 a.m. classes—3 to 4 p.m.

Instructors were urged to follow the schedule strictly and to dismiss classes promptly.

Students being graduated August 3 will be exempted from finals if their daily work is satisfactory, the registrar's office announced.

PRINT TIMETABLE

The corrected timetable of fall semester courses is going to the printer next week in preparation for September registration work.

Editorial:

Let's Keep It This Way

How many of you have ever seen the University campus at 8 a.m., or maybe earlier on a sunny summer morning? How many of you have ever really noticed it at all?

We have a beautiful campus.

I'll bet very few of us have taken the trouble to notice the green lawns and the carefully tended flowers. With an abundance of trees, our campus must surely be one of the most attractive anywhere.

The men who keep the grass velvety and the flowers and shrubs weeded and trimmed get very little recognition for their fine job.

One of the best ways for students to show their appreciation of this work is to help keep the campus as lovely as it is now.

How about leaving at least the majority of the flowers where they are? And how about using sidewalks instead of lawns where walks are provided? And it wouldn't be too hard to dispose of candy wrappers and empty cigarette packages in waste baskets instead of scattering them on the grass and walks, would it?

We have a beautiful campus now. Let's keep it that way. —J.R.H.

Back Move to Bar Reds In Teaching Profession

By ANNA MARIE McKINNON

The National Education Association, in convention at St. Louis, passed an amendment barring from membership any teacher who is a member of the Communist party. This movement has received editorial and individual criticism from all over the nation.

The New York Teachers Union registered its protest by withdrawing from N.E.A. even before the amendment to the bylaws reached the convention floor.

Back NEA Stand

On this campus, Prof. A. V. Overn believes "this stand proves that teachers are alive to any dangers and are trying in their own organization to keep high loyalty standards. We should be thankful for their display of competence in this matter."

In the opinion of Professor A. J. Bjork, "Communists should be barred from the teaching profession. But until they have been proved to be and are regular card-carrying admitted Communists, no qualified person should be refused the privilege of teaching."

Oppose Red Influences

Professor A. L. Gray stated, "I thing that with conditions what they are at the present time, we should

be sure that we have no subversive elements in our profession. This step was justified, but only under present conditions. It is important that we have the assurance of loyalty from the teachers in our country."

William Drummond, rural supervisor at Mayville State Teachers college, who commutes daily during the summer session believes, "They should prove that the teachers are Communists before barring them, and in my opinion the New York Teachers Union was not justified in resigning."

The importance of this controversial issue is realized by every member of the teaching profession and although opinions differ, the N.E.A. stands in unison against Communist influences in the schools of the nation.

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:

JANET REETZ HORNSTEIN

STAFF MEMBERS: Joan Sigurdson, Joanne Larson, Robert Kelly, Mary Ann Heder, Patricia Webb, Wayne Lubnow, Anna Marie McKinnon, Donald Tuttle, Loel Schroeder, Joan Bray.

PHOTOGRAPHER: William S. Swanson.

ADVISER: Alvin E. Austin.

Bulletins

UND Activities

BAND—Final concert, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Old Main lawn; practice, 1 p.m. daily, Armory.

CONVOCATION—11 a.m. Tuesday, Armory.

SUMMER PLAY—"Swan Song," tonight at 8 p.m., Central high auditorium downtown.

TOUR—State Mill and Elevator, 2 p.m. Monday, turn in slips by 4 p.m. today.

ARCHERY—3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, across coulee.

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

DANCE—Final square dance of session, 8 p.m. Thursday, Armory.

MOVIES—Final program, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Armory.

Campus Poll:

What Students Are Thinking

By ANNA MARIE McKINNON

Topic: What is your opinion of the summer session examination schedule?

Paula Matson, senior in SLA: "I feel that the exams should have been scheduled so that students wouldn't have all their exams on the same day."

Pete Geiger, senior in education: "I feel that someone should have taken time to make out a more convenient exam schedule!"

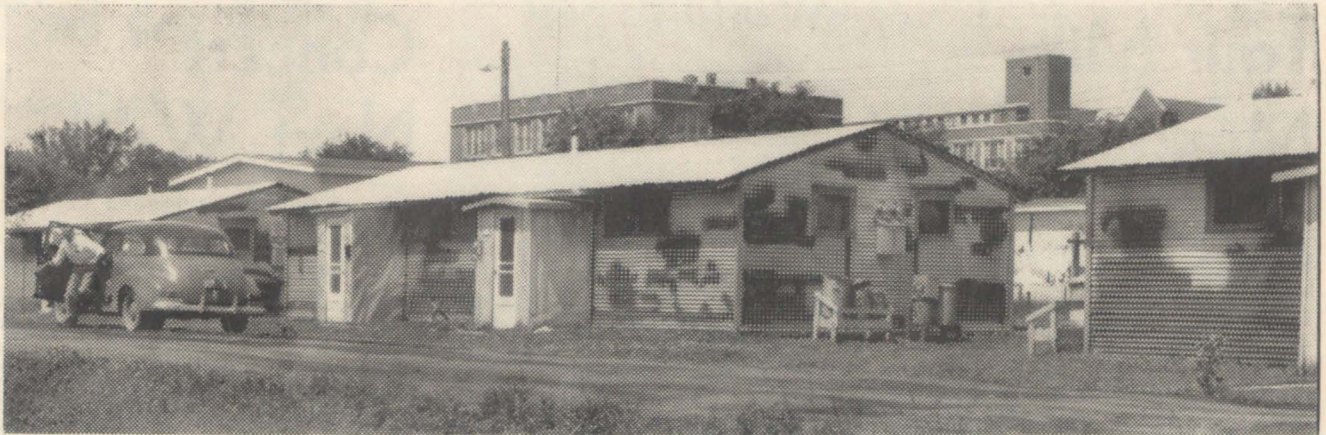
Erin Schmitz, senior in SLA: "The majority of the students have morning classes and consequently all their exams will fall on Friday, which means it will be rather difficult to study for three exams at once."

Dave Madson, senior in SLA: "It makes it quite a load for those who have only morning classes. There'll be some awful busy people the night before!"

Julia Zumbuzio, senior in ceramics: "I'll hardly have time to finish my ashtroys and study too."

The University dispensary handles around 4,000 "sick calls" per year.

Hutments Hide Under Camouflage



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM S. SWANSON.

This picture of a segment of Tennis village makes it look as though all-out war was expected on the campus any minute. The mottled paint jobs on the hutments really aren't for camouflage purposes, though. They merely form a base coating for a silvery all-over paint job, yet to come. Huts in Park village present a similarly mottled appearance these days, too.

Degrees Granted In '50 to Reach All-Time High

When 172 students walk up to get their degrees August 3, the number of students to be graduated by the University in 1950 will reach 760, an all-time high.

The last previous record was set in 1949, when 582 were graduated, 135 of them at last August's summer commencement.

After the August 3 exercises this year, a total of 10,852 degrees will have been conferred by the University since its first graduation in 1889.

Previous to last year, the highest number of summer graduates was the 92 finishing in 1948. The pre-war high was 73.

Here is how summer session enrollment has varied in recent years: 1930, 517; 1940, 401; 1946, 750; 1947, 978; 1948, 852; 1949, 939; 1950, 825.

39 Become Members Of Phi Delta Kappa

Initiation ceremonies were held recently for 39 educators who became members of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity. A banquet at the commons honoring the new members followed initiation, with Dr. C. L. Kjerstad, professor of education, speaking.

5-Weeks Hibernation:

Campus to Come to Life Again Next September

After the last examination is completed late on August 4, the campus will go into its annual five-week "hibernation"—a period of intensive repairing and renovation in preparation for fall classes.

The campus will come to life with a bang the second week in September.

Twelve Qualify For Life Saving

Twelve members of the swimming class, directed by John Quaday, qualified as senior life savers at Riverside pool this week.

Qualifying were: Marian Dominick, Douglas Dunahay, Leonard Hoffman, Burdette Leer, James Norby, Gordon Obie, Wallace Selmanson, Clancy Smith, James Stewart, Kenneth Von Rueden, Kenneth Hansel and Harold Rose.

Life saving instruction, separate from regular class work, is sponsored by the Red Cross under the direction of Herbert Parker, state director of North Dakota water safety service.

ber, with important events following right on the heels of one another. Here is the schedule:

Sept. 9—First meeting of sorority rushees.

Sept. 10—Sorority week formally begins; campus dormitories ready for occupancy.

Sept. 11—Freshman days begin; first fraternity rushing for fraternity rushees.

Sept. 12—Freshman days continue.

Sept. 13—Freshman registration.

Sept. 14—Transfer students' registration.

Sept. 15—Upperclass registration.

Sept. 16—Opening football game, Moorhead Teachers.

Sept. 18—Classwork begins.

Sept. 21—All-campus "get acquainted" barbecue.

Sept. 22—Iowa Teachers football game here.

Some important October dates are on the schedule too, topped by Homecoming October 14 and Dad's Day October 28.

The 1912 summer school had 366 high school and 88 college students enrolled.

Students Tour Mill Monday

The annual summer tour of the State Mill and Elevator is set for Monday and students wishing to take the trip are to turn in the TOUR slip in lower Old Main before 4 p.m. today.

Free transportation is being arranged for those who specify on the tour cards. The group will leave the campus at 2 p.m. Monday.

The plant, source of the state's greatest industry, is located on highway 81 north of the city. A guide will take the group through the plant, illustrating the steps the raw material, wheat, goes through to come out the finished product, flour.

An isolated section, away from the flour mill, which produces commercial feed and a soy bean plant also will be visited.

Declares Words Important Too

Since words are needed to explain pictures there can be no actual conflict between the two, Mendel Sherman, visiting professor of education, told his convocation audience Tuesday.

The importance of audio visual aids was proven during the war, he said, when 5,000 films were used in the armed services to communicate ideas and thus shorten the training period considerably.

In illustration of his talk Sherman first described Holland where he had taken pictures shortly after the war. He then proceeded to show the pictures and give almost the same commentaries.

He pointed out that teachers don't actually communicate the words to their pupils. They are calling words to stimulate pictures in the students' minds.

Preceding the talk Mary Miller Holden sang two solos accompanied by Miss Sylvia Bagley. Dr. A. V. Overn, professor of education, introduced the speaker.

Heard Hitler! World Expert To Speak Here

Howard Pierce Davis, noted observer and analyst of world and national affairs, will appear here for



his third year to address convocation Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the armory, John E. Howard, convocation chairman, announced.

A lecturer, editorial writer and world traveler, Davis will speak on "Freedom, Security and Peace."

As a newspaper man in Europe 20 years ago, Davis heard Adolf Hitler predict his own rise to power. Since then he has had many opportunities to make first hand observations of other important world developments.

Davis, who is filling engagements in colleges and communities, will be commencement speaker at the University of Minnesota at exercises closing the first six weeks season.

World Flavor:

Campus Has Its Own 'U.N.'

By JOAN BRAY

Students from many parts of the globe regularly attend UND to give the campus an international flavor.

During the summer session, 10 foreign students are attending. The group is larger during the regular school year, however.

This summer group includes: Faruk Caner of Istanbul, Turkey; Shih Toh Chang, Tientein, China; John Gyrafas, Budapest, Hungary; Francis Ikonski, Honolulu, Hawaii; Oddver Kenestrom, Vollenevager Askim, Norway; Henn Ruus, Estonia; Clancy Smith, Winnipeg, Manitoba; C. V. Ratnum, Cambum, India; Fred Hodot, Hungary; and M. M. Jaffar, India.

Moorhead Teachers open the Sioux football schedule here September 16.

Final Band Concert Next Week

Music to please everyone has been lined up for the closing band concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the lawn between Old Main and the armory.

Feature of this concert will be the playing of a novelty number, "Dry Bones" with arrangement by a University alum, Paul Yoder.

Five marches are also scheduled, Director John E. Howard said. They include "March of Youth," Olivadoti; "The Billboard March," Klorh; "Emblem of Unity March," Richards; "Chicago Tribune March," Chambers, and "The University of North Dakota March," King.

Other numbers will be "Fest Overture," Lachner; "Jota, Spanish Dance," Granados; selections from "A Night at the Ballet," Walters; selections from "The Red Mill," Herbert; "The Victorious Overture," Frangkiser, and "Czardas," Monti.

Parking space will be provided in the parking lots and chairs will be set up for the use of patrons living on or close to the campus, Howard said.

Business Ed Club Plans Open House

Members of the business education club will sponsor an "open" house to anyone on the campus between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday in the business education department on the 3rd floor of old Science hall.

Latest office equipment will be demonstrated by Grand Forks dealers and refreshments will be served. Marty Tavis and Marvel Kristjanson are co-chairmen in charge of the affair.

Another event of the organization was a picnic and an excursion to the fair Thursday. Members were accompanied by Mrs. Adeline M. Olson, club adviser. President Marjorie Fish was in charge of the picnic.

Nu Chi, ATO Tied for S-Ball League Lead

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
ATO	4	2	.800
Nu Chi	4	2	.800
Lambda Chi	3	2	.600
Phi Delt	3	2	.600
Rattlers	2	4	.200
Sayre	1	5	.166

ATO whaled first-place Nu Chi, 20-4, Monday to barrel into a first-spot deadlock. Lambda Chi slipped into third on a 7-0 forfeit from Phi Delta Theta and last place Sayre hall picked up its first victory by virtue of a forfeit by the Rattlers.

League competition now steps into the last week of play. Officials have expressed a desire to see all teams in action for the last time out.

Results Monday

Nu Chi	100	12	4	1	5
ATO	209	54	20	10	2

Power and Cartwright; Emerson and Gillespie.

Lambda Chi over Phi Delt by forfeit and Sayre over Rattlers by forfeit.

Next Week's Schedule

July 24—

- Nu Chi vs. Sayre, diamond 3.
- ATO vs. Lambda Chi, diamond 4.
- Rattlers vs. Phi Delt, diamond 1.

Women's Education Group to Initiate 7

A dinner honoring seven new initiates of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary society for women in education, will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the University Commons, according to Mrs. Adeline M. Olson, adviser of the group.

Mendel Sherman, visiting professor of education at UND, will speak on audio-visual aids. Initiation ceremonies will precede the banquet.

The new initiates include Mrs. Shirley Ann Fleischman, Mrs. Beverley Freese, Mrs. Madeleine Delzer, Mrs. Isabelle Nehring, Marjorie Fish, Anne Gallagher and Margaret Stelton.

Oh Boy---That's for Me



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM S. SWANSON.

This was a tense moment at the Tuesday night movie show, as these youngsters gave their undivided attention to a film on hunting in the Dakotas. This picture testifies that the movie program this summer has been especially appealing to children, although adults have enjoyed the shows too. Final program will be this Tuesday night.

Face Lifting!

'Master Plan' to Change Appearance of U Campus

By JANET HORNSTEIN

Few students know of a "master plan" created in 1922 to change the face of the University campus.

This plan, devised by Morell and Nichols, Inc., of Minneapolis, provides for all the older buildings to give way to new and modern classrooms and dormitories. The plan has been followed for the past 28 years.

The principal change, now completed, moved the western portion of the campus roadway to its present location.

The new medical building, now finished, and the Student Union are newer developments of the plan. With the construction of the lignite plant and the proposed men's and women's dormitories, the change to the campus increases. Ground is now broken for a new field house and an engineering building is in the planning process.

SET MUSIC EVENT

The eastern North Dakota state music contests will be held on the UND campus May 11, 1951, according to John E. Howard, in charge.

Ten years from now, or even sooner, the campus will have such a "new face" that returning alums will scarcely recognize it.

Under the master plan the campus is divided into four sections, the athletic, academic, and men's and women's living quarters, with the academic section in the center.

Arvilla Picnic Called 'Success'

Fine picnic weather met the University student and faculty group that took advantage of the "family" outing to Arvilla park Sunday.

The picnickers, mostly family members, centered around the central fire place, where free coffee was served. The fire was used again later for more marshmallow roasting and that second cup of coffee.

After lunch, games and swimming occupied many with just walking in the park and visiting predominating.

A quiet, enjoyable outing is Recreation Director Quaday's definition of the park affair.

Fear to Tread!

Need Big Shoes to Fill Honorary Usher Positions

It takes a heap of studying and extra-curricular work to fill the shoes of an honorary usher.

The nine chosen for the summer school commencement exercises, August 3, proved this. They are Kent Alm and Walter Moran, who will serve as marshals and Lowell Lundberg, Carolyn DeGagne, Francis Schammel, Doris Henrickson, Joan Thompson, Howard Russell and Grace Campbell, who will be ushers.

Drama and the radio station seemed to take up a good deal of Alm's time as he serves as chief announcer for KFJM, president of the radio honorary DIAL, and a member of Playmakers. He also belongs to Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Also serving as marshal, Moran serves as president of Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary scholastic fraternity and is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Make Phi Eta Sigma

Three others came in to share Phi Eta Sigma honors. They are Schammel, Lundberg and Russell. Lundberg is a Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity member and business manager of the '51 Dacotah. He also served on the Interfraternity council.

Schammel claims an Interfraternity council membership, too, along with holding the position of treasurer of the chemistry club. He is a Lambda Chi.

Russell, the fourth Phi Eta Sigma man to be selected usher, also is a member of Kappa Sig fraternity.

Girls Are Active

The girls were no pikers either when it came to work. Grace Campbell lists Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholastic honorary, Delta Zeta sorority vice-president, and president of Canterbury club.

Carolyn DeGagne believes in accounting for her time as she serves as secretary of Phi Chi Theta, women's professional commerce fraternity.

Doris Henrickson and Joan Thompson also claimed Alpha Lambda Delta. Miss Thompson also includes Wesley Foundation and Wesley Players.

Set Up Breitwieser Fund for Scholarships

The Graduate club, composed of UND graduate students, has set up a Breitwieser scholarship fund for this year. Three \$50 scholarships have been voted for the summer and one \$100 fund for the second semester, all in memory of the late Dean Joseph V. Breitwieser.

The club is building up its supply of equipment, which now includes six typewriters, a projector and screen, a Monroe calculator, and a wire recorder.

Lignite Lab's Dedication Due October 26, 27

Dedication ceremonies for the new lignite laboratory on North 23d street are scheduled for October 26 and 27, according to Dr. Alex Burr, U. S. Bureau of Mines.

The \$750,000 lab, on which work began last year, is the only lignite research laboratory in the United States.

The building is U-shaped in design, with the north branch housing the research labs and administration offices.

Work will be done on the chemistry and physics of lignite in the new lab. Finding specific heat of lignite in terms of water content is an example of the problems to be solved.

A dark room and a petrography lab are planned, and the research building will also include a utilization center. The drying process, in operation on the campus now, will be moved to the new site.

Engineering authorities view the project as a significant milestone in western fuel research.

Housing Picture Brighter For Year's Fall Rush

The housing picture on the campus has brightened somewhat this year, Loren Swanson, housing director said, and it is believed that there is plenty of space available for the fall rush.

The door to door housing survey, held in past years, will be abandoned this fall, Swanson said.

Questions concerning housing should be directed to the Housing Administration, University campus.

FINAL MOVIES TUESDAY

Finale of the movie series will be held Tuesday in room 106, Armory at 7:30 p.m. No admission is charged and the weekly films include outdoor activities, sports and recreation-education features. Playing Tuesday: Trees to Tribunes, Turret Lathes and Story of Milk.

The two new dormitories at UND will provide rooms for 250 students.

Grad Students Say Oral Exams Wearing, Tearing

If you happen to see a few graduate students dragging themselves around the campus looking like they've really had it, don't be alarmed; chances are they just finished taking an oral examination!

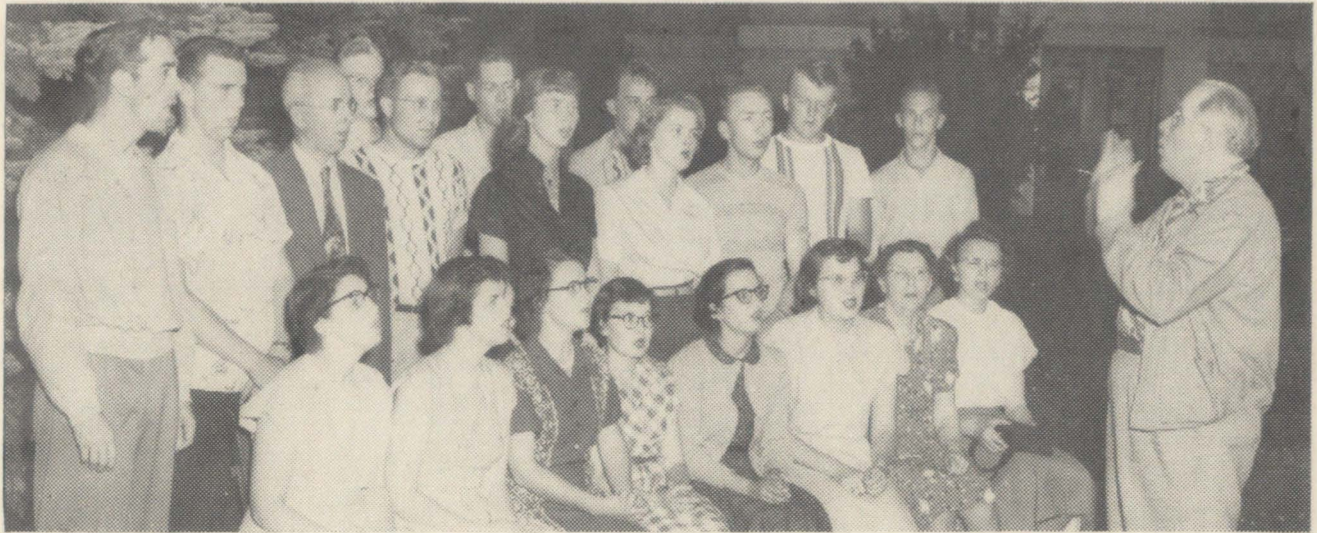
These examinations are being conducted every day until July 29 for graduate students who are candidates for masters or doctors degrees.

Taking exams Tuesday were Gordon Johnson, master of science; and Oswald Tuffe and I. A. Juengling, M. S. in education. C. E. Swinland, Russell Lund and Margaret Stellon took their exams Wednesday for M. S. in education degrees.

Today is the big day for C. J. Lomnen, F. U. Smith and M. C. McNeal, who are applying for a M. S. in education degree also.

Saturday, William Spornitz, M. S. in commerce; G. M. Kennedy, master of arts; Henry Reitan, doctor of philosophy; and Chester Eugene, Roger Piehl and Edgar Olson, M. S. in education, will face the "firing squad" hoping for the best.

'Under the Spreading Cottonwood Trees'



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM S. SWANSON.

Summer session chorus members are "giving out" here under the direction of Hywel C. Rowland. These outdoor rehearsals are popular with the singers. After practicing diligently since the session began, the group will make its annual "one stand" appearance by singing at the August 3 commencement.

Too Many Want to Leave:

Why N. D.'s Population Shows 10-Year Decline

By **BOB KELLY**

North Dakota's population decline—from 641,935 in 1940 to 616,185 in 1950—can be attributed to a combination of many factors, according to George Dixon, instructor in sociology.

Dixon stated that in an informal survey among his students, not more than 15 per cent will or want to remain in the state. He pointed out that, although this is a highly selective group of people, most of them come from North Dakota families and are encouraged to leave the state if they can better themselves in any way.

Another reason for the decline, Dixon said, is the fact that social-economic conditions are relatively poor and there are few desirable positions to be secured.

An unbalanced sex-age ratio is another cause for the smaller population. This means there are fewer people of child bearing age in the state because so many persons between the ages of 18 to 35 are leaving.

Rural families are the highest

birth producers but because there are less family sized farms, the birth rate declines.

Lack of cultural prospects, such as the theater, movies, and music, also has a direct bearing on the shift in population. Dixon suggests that a redevelopment of cultural tradition and reorganization of the economic system would help in rebuilding the population.

Golf Class to Hold Annual Tournament

Climaxing the summer golf class program will be its annual tournament, although the date for the event has not been selected as yet. The class, directed by John Quaday and composed of both men and women, has met every day from 1 to 2 p.m., with all instructions at the Lincoln park course. Both beginners and experienced players are in the class, which is geared to the summer recreational program.

Veterans to Get Leave Checks Late in August

Veterans who may be wondering about leave checks after the summer session will get them at the end of August, said A. P. Cole, veteran's administration officer.

Inasmuch as veterans' subsistence pay runs into August, which may also include leave pay, the check will not be due until the end of the month.

It is important that recipients of checks make known any change of address, since government checks cannot be forwarded from one post office to another.

New Campus Steamline Nears Completion Date

The new steamline on the campus is nearing completion with final testing expected in about two weeks, E. J. Buckingham, buildings and grounds superintendent, reports. Construction on the line began last year but was stopped by cold weather. The new line begins at the powerhouse and links the new Student Union, field house, lignite plant, East Hall and stadium.

Cast Presents Summer Play Tonight



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM S. SWANSON.

'SWAN SONG' PLAYERS IN SCENE FROM SUMMER PRODUCTION

Preview Lauds 'Swan Song' As Fine Comedy Offering

The curtain rises tonight at 8:15 in Central auditorium for "Swan Song," three act psychological melodrama—with comedy touches—produced by University summer session students and directed by A. J. Kochman.

A preview of the play revealed it to be very promising and a large audience is expected to be on hand for the single performance tonight. Free tickets still are available at the business office or may be obtained at the door tonight.

Outstanding in rehearsals was Kent Alm who does a very creditable job of portraying Kubin, the celebrated maestro. His 12-year-old

prodigy, Vera, played by Rita Roach, is perfectly cast and helps to create musical atmosphere that is very real.

Dolores Dippé deserves highest praise for her portrait of Stella, a gushy art lover who pursues the maestro throughout the play. Lloyd Besant, with his portrayal of Wexler, a Jewish artist, adds much color to the play.

Other outstanding cast members are Rueben Stromme, as Remezov; Dave Madsen as Eric and Robert Zimmerman who plays the half-mad pianist who tries to murder Vera. Murray Page, as the gentle old gardener who talks in an abstracted voice, is very convincing.

Among female members of the cast, Dorothea Alm as Trefon, Betty Oty as Sister Mary Agatha, Mary Reilly as Louise, and Mrs. Leonora Johnson as Katya were well cast. Mary Ewen, as Madame Vonzell, does a beautiful job. Cameron Stewart, as Mutzenbauer and Nathan Wilcoxan as Dr. Corbett were very convincing.

—P.A.W.

Continue Draft Exemptions For ROTC Men

Draft exemptions will continue to apply to students specially enrolled in University ROTC.

Exemptions are extended under the following conditions:

1. The cadet must sign a written guarantee of accepting a commission, if offered, after graduation.
2. Under this condition, cadets may be deferred upon entering basic (first two years as required by state law) ROTC, or continuing in advanced training.

Open Bids on Dorm Construction Today

Bids on the construction of a men's dormitory will be opened this afternoon in President West's office. Contracts on a women's dormitory totaling \$371,963 were awarded last week. The building moving firm of Meagher and Meagher has begun the job of moving four hutments out of Princeton village, site of the men's dormitory.

ONE MORE ISSUE

Next week's edition of the Summer Session Student will be the seventh and last. Editing the final issue will be Don Tuttle, journalism senior.

The first University summer session was held in 1910.