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The Dakota Student

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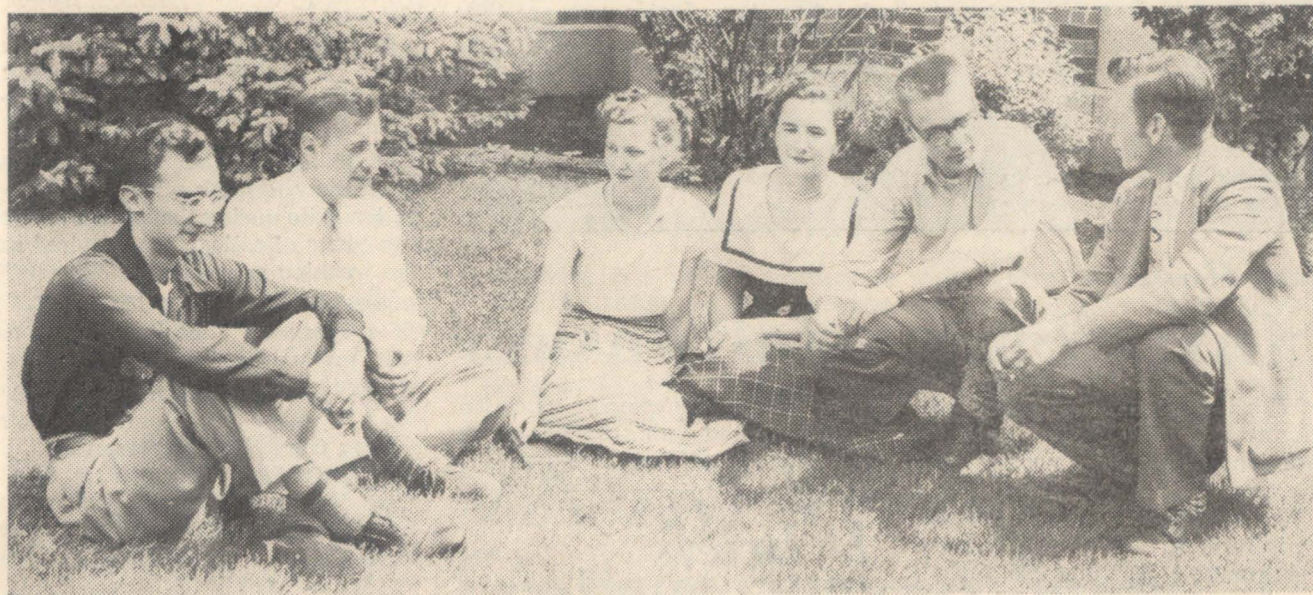
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158 to Graduate Thursday



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM S. SWANSON.

'Ushering' in the warm weather this week and resting before they start their tiring duties is this group of six commencement ushers and marshalls. Pictured from left to right they are Howard Russell, Francis Schammel, Grace Campbell, Caroline DeGagne, Lowell Lundberg and Kent Alm, marshall. Missing from the picture were Walter Moran, the other marshall, Doris Henrickson and Joanne Thompson.

This Is Final Student Issue

This edition is the final of the seven DAKOTA STUDENTS issued this summer. The regular school paper will resume publication with the fall opening under the editorship of Arthur L. Monroe.

The summer student has been written and edited by members of the Journalism classes under the direction of Alvin E. Austin, faculty member.

The retiring rotating editors are: Anna Marie McKinnon, Bismarck, Robert Kelly, Joanne Larson, Joan Sigurdson, Patricia Webb, Janet Hornstein and Donald Tuttle, all of Grand Forks.

FILL IN SITE

Filling-in of the former site of Woodworth hall is continuing.

Supt. Elroy Schroeder To Address Record Class

Candidates for degrees listed
on page 11.

A processional from Merrifield hall to the armory will officially begin the graduation exercises August 3 at 10:15 a.m. for the largest summer class of candidates for degrees in the history of the school. One hundred fifty-eight students will be graduated.

Dr. M. J. Birrell, president of Wesley college, will pronounce the invocation, and Dr. John C. West will introduce the guests of honor.

Superintendent of Grand Forks public schools, Dr. Elroy Schroeder, an alumnus of the University, will give the commencement address after which President West will con-

fer the degrees and present the diplomas to the candidates. Dr. Birrell will be in charge of the Wesley college degrees.

Roy Johnson, Casselton, will represent the state board of higher education at the commencement exercises.

Musical numbers to be played by the band include the traditional processional and "Light Cavalry Overture" by Suppe. John E. Howard, bandmaster, will direct the summer school band.

The chorus, under the direction of Prof. Hywel C. Rowland will sing "The Voice of Joy and Health," by Jannanconi; "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff; and

(Continued on Page Two)

Editorial:

Pep Talk Unneeded Here

Memo to future editorial writers: Slant it toward those who need it. For instance, if I wanted to editorially applaud the merits of the UND summer session, I wouldn't have to tell the graduate students how valuable it is since this is the only chance for many of them (teachers, etc.) to continue their education.

Nor could I enlighten the hundreds of undergraduates who are here either to "mop up" or to squeeze in a little bit more than the minimum. Doubling up on their vacation is worth it to them, and they really don't lose the holiday because there's time enough (and opportunity) for both.

It's simple—they need no sales talk to bring them to UND. The refresher course, the degrees, the recreation—that's appeal enough.

You'd like to know who to write for then? Well . . . hey, I guess I talked myself out of an editorial!

—D.T.

\$24 Question!

Gives 'Successful' Answer

With the closing of the 1950 summer session only a week away, the question automatically pops up: Was the session a success?

Best qualified to answer, probably, is Prof. A. V. Overn, director of the graduate division. He feels it has been "very successful."

Dr. Overn said "Comments I have heard from time to time from students, leave the impression that they have enjoyed it. There are many contributing factors that may have influenced such a decision, such as a high level of co-operation between the faculty and the students. The serious learning purpose of the students seems to be unanimous.

"There has been a fine faculty attitude, even to the extent that many faculty members have greatly overworked themselves in order to give the students all they had.

"A special event that lent interest to this session was the series of demonstrations and student study groups sponsored by Mendel Sher-

man, visiting professor of education, with his stimulating leadership in the field of audio-visual education."

U Briefs

Co-captains of the 1950 Sioux grid team are Back Herb Claffy and End Ed Thorgersen.

Power Superintendent E. J. O'Keefe joined the UND staff in 1899.

Governor Aandahl is a 1921 UND graduate.

Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity, was founded in 1906 at Indiana U.

The Madrigal club, U chorus, observed its silver anniversary last year.

Tommy Tucker, noted band leader, is a UND alumnus.

The older part of the UND Commons served as the Library until 1928.

Three National Guard medical detachments now are headquartered at UND.

The University has been headed by eight presidents in its 67-year history.

Campus Poll:

What Students Are Thinking

By ANNA MARIE MCKINNON

TOPIC: Do you feel it was worth your time to attend summer school this year?

BETTY ANN HOLT, junior in SLA: "I suppose it was, because it adds hours and maybe a few honor points."

CLAYTON LEE, graduate student: "Definitely. I teach school in Washington state during the winter where five years of college are required so I'm working on my fifth year now"

JOANN CRAIN, junior in SLA: "Yes, because I hope it will help to raise my average."

LOEL SCHRADER, junior in SLA: "Yes, it keeps my monthly checks coming from the government."

ELAINE LEBUS, senior in SLA: "Yes, it was a necessity for me to attend in order to graduate next spring since I switched majors in my junior year."

158 To Receive Degrees At Exercises Thursday

(Continued from Page One)
"The Little Red Hen" by Virginia Bachman.

Howard, commencement committee chairman, urged all candidates to report promptly to Merrifield hall at 10 a.m. in academic dress. He also pointed out that members of the teaching staff will not be expected to wear a cap and gown for the exercises.

Accept Air Credits In Commerce School

For students interested in Air Corps Comptrollership, the University commerce department now will accept eight credits in Air Science 301-302 and 401-402, states Dean Sam Hagen. This may be applied toward 15 semester hours of restricted electives in accounting or general business. Graduates in this work will receive BSC degrees.

KFJM has 760 discs in its record library.

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:

DONALD TUTTLE

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

PHOTOGRAPHER: William S. Swanson.

ADVISER: Alvin E. Austin.

Nu Chis, ATO End Up in Tie For S-Ball Title

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
ATO	5	2	.714
Nu Chis	5	2	.714
Lambda Chi	3	3	.500
Phi Delts	3	3	.500
Rattlers	3	4	.429
Sayre Hall	1	6	.143

ATO and the Nu Chis wound up in a tie for the summer school softball championship, each posting five victories and two defeats.

In games this week, ATO walloped Lambda Chi, 12-4, and the Nu Chis trampled Sayre hall, 18-9. The Rattlers won on a forfeit from the Phi Delts.

Results Monday

Lambda Chi	001 101 1—	4 5 2
ATO	621 300 x—	12 12 1
Coniti and Cedros; Koppenhaver and Gillespie.		
Sayre Hall	010 260—	9 8 4
Nu Chis	720 18x—	18 14 2

HORESHOE CHAMPS

Melvin Kazeck and Milton Wenerstrom went undefeated to capture the summer school horseshoes doubles championship.

Finally!

Weatherman Plays Along At Final Band Concert

The weather played along with John E. Howard for the first time at his third and final band concert Wednesday evening.

The capacity crowd, seated on the lawn or parked in the lots, heard Howard direct a program of novelty numbers and straight concert pieces.

Outstanding was the "Dry Bones" number with arrangement by alumnus Paul Yoder.

Other selections in this last concert included, "Jota, Spanish Dance," Granados; selections from "A Night at the Ballet," Walters; selections from "The Red Mill," Herbert and "Czardas," Monti.



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM S. SWANSON.

Receiving last minute instructions before press time from Adviser Alvin E. Austin are these members of the summer session DAKOTA STUDENT, Janet Hornstein, Joan Bray, Anna Marie McKinnon, Wayne Lubenow and Joanne Larson. Other members, who were out gathering more news for the paper, are Joan Sigurdson, Robert Kelly, Mary Ann Heder, Patricia Webb, Donald Tuttle and Loel Schrader.

VA Says Veterans Can Continue Summer Study

A favorable ruling for the veteran-teacher in regard to post graduate study has been made by the veterans administration, according to A. P. Cole, campus VA officer.

Because of the long recognized

practice of the members of the teaching profession to continue their education, it has been decided that an eligible veteran who pursues a course under the Serviceman's Readjustment act and who is regularly employed as a teacher during the school year 1951-1952, may be permitted to continue graduate study during successive summer sessions.

The student veteran must be taking graduate work during the summer session of 1951 or be enrolled in a summer term on or before July 25, 1951, to be eligible, however.

This ruling is limited to graduate students only and to those attending summer school following teaching employment, Cole said. When a veteran teacher is not employed for a school year he will not have satisfied the requirements of the GI-bill and will have no further right to education or training under the law, he added.

LEAVE FOR FARGO

President John C. West and Business Manager E. W. Olson were to leave for Fargo today to confer with officials of the state board of higher education.

I Like It Here

He Keeps Coming Back Like a Song

"He likes it here," certainly applies to Harry Spangler, former faculty man, back this summer for his PhD degree in the psychology department.

A member of the University faculty as associate professor of music for 19 years, Professor Spangler is making his home at 3300 University this summer. He received his masters degree at the University of North Dakota and did advanced music study at Cincinnati conservatory, Harvard, Columbia, plus an entire year in Paris, where he received a certificate from a Paris conservatory.

Professor Spangler formerly taught at Baldwin-Wallace, Cleveland, before going to Bowling Green (Ohio) university where he is associate professor of music.

Mrs. Spangler, Chicago university graduate, is a former Grand Forks Central high school instructor.

Extra Annual Copies Available

Extra copies of the 1950 Dacotah annual are available at this time, Lowell Lundberg, business manager, announced.

Lundberg said that there are 150 copies that may be obtained now by calling for them at the Dacotah annual office, room 2, Merrifield hall. The price for students is \$5.00 while to non-students the charge is \$6.50. A 25 cent additional fee will be charged for mailing these copies, he said.

Out of the 1700 copies ordered, about 1200 have been sent out to students and faculty members who signed for them during fall registration. Also, 200 have been put out to downtown patrons, Lundberg reported.

Complimentary copies have been given by the University to the state board of higher education and to other colleges in the state while the campus bookstore requested 25 copies sent to state high schools it selected.

The U---And How It Grew:

Campus Now Undergoing \$3,000,000 'Face Lifting'

By WAYNE LUBENOW

A three million dollar facelifting job, the biggest in the University's 66 year history, is currently changing the contours of the campus far beyond the wildest dreams of its early pioneers.

The results of this multi-million dollar dream, even now moving swiftly toward completion, include a \$750,000 dormitory project, an \$875,000 field house, a \$580,000 student union to be dedicated to the 162 University students who died in World War II, and a \$75,000 lignite research plant.

Contrast the present campus giant with the early University amoeba. Like a man with a thyroid condition its growth and development have been nothing short of phenomenal.

Add More Structures

Born in 1884 and consisting of one building, Old Main, the campus covered 20 acres and its first enrollment was 79 trailblazing students, forerunners of the 113,233 life enrollment registered at UND.

Through the years other structures were added. Davis hall was finished in 1887 and in 1893 Macnie became a University fixture. In 1899 William Budge, a Grand Forks pioneer, donated 60 more acres to the expanding campus and on this newly acquired land Budge hall was built in 1899.

Chandler hall also was built in 1899 and in 1902 the science building was erected. Continuing the break-neck speed of growing up, the campus added the president's house in 1903. The gals got a break in 1907 when a women's gym was constructed.

Bonanza in 1908

1908 was a building bonanza. Babcock and Phi Delta Theta all went up on land that was acquired in 1906, 20 acres, from President Webster Merrifield. The 20 acres, incidentally, was bought for \$4,000.

Hard on the heels of the 1908 boom was the construction of commons and the power house in 1909. 1910 followed the mad race for maturity by bringing forth Woodworth, Lari-

more, Corwin and the library. Also in 1910 the last 20 acres of University land was purchased and is the present Winter Sports site.

In 1919 the armory first saw the light of day and in 1923 the law building opened its door to prospective lawyers. The arts annex was completed in 1924 and in 1928 the forerunner of great UND football teams played its first game in the new stadium.

Still Keep Coming

1929 saw the erection of Merrifield hall and in 1930 Robertson hall was finished.

Pausing momentarily to flex its mighty muscles and glory in its swiftly-acquired strength, the University giant took a deep breath and plunged onward. In 1935 the radio building was finished and in 1936 the mines research and winter sports buildings were raised. Harrington hall and other National Youth Administration buildings went up in 1941 and 1942.

Thwarted temporarily by wartime shortages, the University built its new medical building in 1949 and laid the groundwork for the three million dollar baby now in operation.

Now 112 Acres

This, then, is the story of a 66-year-old giant. From a 20 acre plot of ground it has grown to 112 acres. The first enrollment saw just 79 students attend the institution. 832 are registered in the 1950 summer session and 113,233 have passed through its doors. 1947 saw an all time high of 5,190 enrollment.

And from a one-building seed grew a crop of some 35 structures of education that will be climaxed by a three million dollar bumper crop in 1951.

Progress? That's the University's middle name.

GET FORECASTS

U. S. weather forecasts are received by telegram at the University weather station every morning.

Program 'Really G?'

Reporter Flies to McCoy, Sees U Trainees on 'Job'

(Don Tuttle, of the STUDENT staff, was flown to Camp McCoy in an Army "Press Lift" — to watch UND men in training there. This is his report.)

By DON TUTTLE

Over 30,000 citizen-soldiers swarmed over the 65,000 acres of Camp McCoy, Wis., in the second post-war summer training camp for ROTC cadets, national guardsmen and organized reservists from the 13-state Fifth army area.

The breakdown of participants is: 23,000 national guardsmen, 9,000 reservists and 500 ROTC cadets from 27 colleges and universities.

And the program is as "G.I." as six weeks of stunted but strenuous workouts can make it for the ROTC infantry candidates, who finally get a chance to exploit their bookwork to prove the merits of such subjects as maps and aerial photography, military organization, signal communications — plus the bread-and-butter fare of firing ranges, and the "technique" marches and bivouacs.

That firing range menu includes the M-1 rifle, automatic rifle, machine gun, mortars and other infantry-type weapons. They'll also

get a few licks at mines and booby-traps.

Nineteen of these fatigued souls report from the University of North Dakota. They've been at it since June 17 and have about one more week to grind out.

Although the army is crowding its program to get a taste of just about everything into the "vacation," a few of the boys manage to stay awake long enough to put in two or three evenings representing the post in inter-city baseball competition, plus swimming, volleyball, softball and the usual supply of physical activity. Some sports haunt the post movie palace or nearby towns of Spart, Tomah and La-Crosse.

Camp McCoy itself is no novice at entertaining foot soldiers. The post dates back to the early 1900's. It saw extensive use during World War II as a training layout and prisoner of war camp.

KFJM is the only college-owned radio station in North Dakota.

Prepare Biennial Report of UND To State Board

The 31st biennial report to the state board of higher education by the University is being prepared, says the president's office.

Covering the period from July 1, 1948 to June 30, 1950, the report is a summary of the important personnel changes, financial and enrollment figures, effect on the University of the return and subsequent graduation of huge classes of war veterans, and readjustment and development of campus buildings and grounds.

Deans and heads of various departments are being urged to submit reports to the president's office immediately.

State Bar Exams Slated August 14-16

State bar examinations will be given August 14-16 in Bismarck to June and August graduates of the University, and other eligible persons who have made proper application. Candidates will be examined in 18 specific courses during the 18-hour session.

Oxford Trailers' Waiting List Being Revised

Oxford trailer site's waiting list is being revised, announces Loren F. Swanson, University housing director, who states that students, in order to keep their names on the list, must re-apply before August 5 to the housing office, 109 Old Main.

Failure to re-apply will result in cancelation from the list, Swanson emphasized. If students desire to apply for both the hutment and trailer lists, he added, they must include a \$10 deposit on each.

'Homey' on Inside:

Housewives Do Wonders With Barracks in Villages

By JANET HORNSTEIN

Park Village, with its rows of silvery-grey huts, may look like army barracks to many. But this is only from the outside.

The interiors of these huts, as well as those in Tennis Village, are a far cry from any barracks.

Much can be done with paint, wallpaper and a good imagination. The vets and their wives have accomplished a great deal in turning these huts into homes.

Since these living quarters are only temporary for the veterans, it is foolish to spend a lot of money in redecorating them. Expensive drapes and furniture would be a wasted luxury.

Wise wives have recovered couches and chairs and hung colorful curtains with an effectiveness and a budget-wiseness that would make an interior decorator really envious. Materials ranging from plastic to chintz brighten and beautify the huts with not too great a strain on the limited family funds. Bright wallpaper and paint serve further to make these huts really attractive.

Enterprising Village women have planted flowers and vines, and erected picket fences to add a real touch of beauty to the gray buildings.

These huts may not look like much from the outside, but inside they reflect the cheeriness and comfort that go to make a home.

Statewide Service Gives Disabled Students Chance

By MARY ANN HEDER

Twenty-eight disabled students attended the University last year through the services of the North Dakota Vocational Rehabilitation service, receiving special training in vocations to make them self-supporting and financially independent.

These students were of a group of 329 civilians in North Dakota who received this phase of the Rehabilitation service. This service has been located for 27 years on the University campus but has no direct connection with the college except in student training.

Aid Disabled Citizens

The Rehabilitation service is administered through the North Dakota State Board of Vocational Education and is a public service for disabled civilians of the state. The service will counsel, plan, and give financial aid for physical restoration, school, and employment training to any disabled person having a physical or mental disability in order to make him self-sufficient.

The phases of the rehabilitation process are a complete medical and physical diagnosis; vocational diagnosis and guidance; physical restoration including any medical, psychiatric, and surgical services necessary; school and employment training; assistance in establishing a bus-

ness or industry, and job placement and continued supervision.

194 Completely Rehabilitated.

Under the school and employment training phase which especially involves students of the University, the services include tuition, books, instructional supplies, board and room costs and travel expenses. Other types of training, such as apprenticeship, correspondence, and tutorial also are included.

This last year 2,520 different services were provided by the North Dakota Vocational Rehabilitation service for its 1490 cases, 194 of which were completely closed.

Of these 194 cases completed, the average beginning weekly salary was \$42.88 or together the group would earn \$432,588 the first year employed. The average cost per case was \$390.77 with a total cost of \$75,810. The group would pay back approximately one-fourth of their earnings or \$108,147 in taxes the first year which would give the government a profit of \$32,337. According to these figures, one can easily see this service pays for itself.

This service—the rehabilitation of North Dakota's citizens — is under the direction of Edward Erickson, state director; T. S. Allegrezza, assistant state director; and counselors Miss Myrtle Okerlund, George Kester, Kermit T. Piltingsrud, and Dr. G. G. Thorgrimson, medical counselor.

Campus Officials Represent UND on Air Base Tour

President John C. West and Dean R. B. Witmer represented the University in a tour of Lowrey field air base, Denver, Colo., where UND cadets are undergoing Air Force ROTC training.

They reviewed the cadets and visited the commandant of cadets, supply division, barracks, post information service, special service offices and instructional staff building.

Later they undertook an extensive inspection of base training facilities. They left by plane July 13 and returned here by air July 15.

Education Building Planned

Planning for a new home for the school of education is going forward, and University officials expect to have something to propose to the state budget board and the 1951 legislature. Insurance money from the burning of Woodworth hall in March, 1949 would help to defray cost of the proposed new structure. Meanwhile, education classes and offices are scattered throughout the campus.

Speech Clinic Closes Today, Aids Children

Patience is the watchword for the members of the speech clinic. Working with children who are unsocial, aggressive, introverted and possessing negative responses is very tiring they find. The clinic closes today.

The speech clinic is operated by the speech department under the direction of Earl Miller. Diagnosis and remedial treatment of all types of voice and speech defects is its purpose. During the summer session, children are the patients.

This work affords opportunity for students to gain practical experience in speech correction procedures as student clinicians. Working with Miller this summer are Kent Alm, Lloyd Besant, Rita Roach, Bernice Lilleoien, Christine Orvik, and Alpha Riveland. The phy ed department also lends a hand by furnishing students to supervise the recreation. Working with the children this summer are Les Pavvek, Joe Silovich and Richard Hovet.

GREENS WIZARDS

Wizards at making grass grow are the buildings and grounds crews. Rich, green lawns already are growing on all parts of the old campus road.

New Student Union Work Moves Rapidly

Pouring of concrete in the basement of the Memorial Student Union building was under way this week, and work of partitioning the interior of the structure was proceeding. The brick and concrete terrace in front of the new student recreation center will be installed next month. Brickwork on the building itself is complete, except for completion of the cornice. This will be done when installation of the roof, now in progress, is finished.

Bids Total \$360,011 On Dorm

Low bids totaled \$366,011 when proposals for construction of a new men's dormitory were opened in President West's office.

Firms which submitted bids on the project include the Roel Construction Co. of Fargo, Fred R. Comb Co. of Minneapolis, John Beebe Co. of Grand Forks, and the low bidder of \$306,700, Johnson-Gillanders of Grand Forks.

The Lunseth Plumbing and Heating Co. of Grand Forks submitted the low bid of \$42,717 for the plumbing, heating and ventilating. Albert B. Hankey of Grand Forks bid the lowest on the electrical contracts with a figure set at \$16,594.

The bids were sent to Bismarck to the board of higher education for review before any awards are made.

Wins Harvard Scholarship

How ambitious can one man get? That's a question that can be answered by John Gunness of A-1, Park Village. In June of 1948, he received a degree in commerce and immediately plunged into a tough law course. At the end of this summer session he will receive a degree in law.

Gunness has no idea of quitting now. He applied for and got a scholarship, worth approximately \$900, to the Harvard School of Business Administration. This scholarship is good for one year and upon application, can be renewed for another. He starts September 20 and will work on a master's degree in Business Administration.

GOING STRONG

Five textbook displays were "going strong" on the first floor of Merrifield, all at the same time, this week. Some "sales" to school superintendents were reported.

Education School Offers New Type of Program

By MARY ANN HEDER

A teacher training in distributive education is one of the newer offerings of the University school of education. O. M. Hager, state supervisor of business education and a member of the state board for vocational education, is director of the program.

Distributive education is one of the newer vocational programs which serves to bridge the gap between school and work for high school students by providing instruction in retailing and office practices with practical work experience. Adult evening classes offer further training for those already employed in this work.

Offer 2 Types

There are two types of programs for the high school student. One of them, distributive and retailing education, calls for students in their senior year spending two hours per day in related study to retailing, salesmanship, advertising, and occupational information, and 15 hours a week receiving work experience for which they receive school credit and a training wage.

The second program, office training, calls for related study including advanced shorthand, advanced typewriting, secretarial practice, and occupational information. This group also receives work experience for which they receive school credit and a training wage.

Offer Adult Courses

The adult education program car-

ried on by this department consists of local programs or classes where various subjects are taught which will aid those already employed.

One-day produce training schools for fresh fruit and vegetable department employes were recently held in Grand Forks, Fargo, Minot, and Bismarck, under the adult education program.

Vocational funds reimburse local schools 50 per cent of the amount paid for teaching related subjects and coordination under the George-Baarden act.

There is a special demand for qualified teachers in the field of distributive education, Hager said. Professional requirements for teaching in North Dakota high schools include 6 semester hours in methods relating to distributive education and 12 semester hours in subjects as marketing, retailing, salesmanship, and advertising. At the present time, temporary certificates are issued when arrangements are being made to meet the requirements.

U May Enter Contract With Power Company

The University, with its addition of new buildings this year, has an inadequate number of steam turbines to supply heat.

To meet this deficiency, the school now is in the process of negotiating with the Northern States Power company. If a rate low enough to enable the University to obtain electricity needed to augment the generating plant on the campus is offered, power will be obtained from the downtown power company.

If power company rates are too high, the university will have to install a new turbine, costing more than \$125,000.

A similar situation is created by the many new buildings in reference to the steam problem. Another steam boiler is needed and will have to be installed to cover this need.

Wesley to Award Honorary Laws Degree

George Register, states attorney of Burleigh county, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Wesley college at summer school commencement exercises at 10:15 a.m. in the armory August 3. He has served as states attorney for the past 22 years and also is one of the outstanding laymen of the Methodist church. The Christian Advocate, the national church periodical, featured an article on him calling him an outstanding man both in the church and in his work.

Draft Eligibles Advised To Enter College in Fall

University officials, bombarded with queries from prospective students eligible in the draft, are telling them:

1. Under the present, recently-extended draft law, they will be exempt during any college year in which they are attending school.

2. Students enrolled in basic or advanced ROTC are subject to deferment under quotas set up by the department of defense.

3. These regulations, of course, are subject to change.

4. The armed services' greatest need is for trained, educated leaders and that, therefore, youths of college age should be encouraged to proceed with their education as far and as fast as possible.

The University and NDAC are the only schools in North Dakota offering ROTC work. Both air and infantry courses are offered at UND.

Coaching Clinic to Feature Outstanding Instructors

Three outstanding instructors will be featured at the third annual University of North Dakota coaching clinic August 14, 15 and 16.

Heading the football division will be Stu Holcomb, head coach at the University of Purdue. Ray Moren, who coached Duluth Central to the 1950 Minnesota state high school basketball championship, will be the main basketball instructor. Rules interpretation will be handled by A. A. Schabinger, representative of the national federation of the High School Athletic association.

Registration for the clinic will be held between 8 and 9 a.m. Monday, August 14. The registration fee will be \$3.

Football lectures by Holcomb will be given each day, with Frank Zazula, University of North Dakota grid coach, handling additional classes. Moren also will lecture daily while Schabinger will discuss basketball and football rules in two separate sessions Tuesday.

Registration for the 1949 clinic surpassed 70, with an even larger turnout expected this year. College credit in basketball or football will be given upon special registration.

'Minds' Not 'War' Will Curb Reds, Says Analyst

Come another war or not, the Korean situation will only gain a military decision, Howard Pierce Davis, noted observer and analyst of world and national affairs told his convocation audience Tuesday.

The problem of communism will not be settled there or in any other country we may fight. It must be settled in the minds of men, he said.

Davis condemned the action of the United States in not seeking the United Nation's rule on the offer of peace from Nehru in the Korean situation. He did not condemn the initial action of fighting, but since this was sanctioned by the UN, so should the peace offer have been, Davis said.

Davis offered three answers to what might happen on the Korean front. He said the Russians cannot win. They may win the war but they can never win our continent to their way of life.

Secondly, they couldn't win but we might not either. We may not even win spiritually. We must learn that brotherhood enhances the individual. Third, the individual, group, nation, civilization and world communities will see the open door and recognize that it will take spirit to win the real battle.

UND Fall Registration To Begin September 13

Next "big date" on the UND calendar is fall registration which begins September 13 for freshman students. Transfer students will register September 14 and the remaining upperclass registration is scheduled September 15. Freshman students should, however, be on campus by September 11 to take English placement, scholastic aptitude and reading tests.

'NEW LOOK'

With the newly enclosed Student Union building looming large and imposingly on the horizon, the University campus has acquired a "new look" for those who approach it from the east.

N. D. Bar Briefs Issue Published

The July publication of the quarterly North Dakota Bar Briefs has been issued by its organizers, the University law school. Comprised of three sections, the magazine contains leading articles by professors and practitioners around the state, general treatments of specific areas of law and commentaries by students on recent decisions of supreme courts throughout the nation, and news of state bar meetings and members of the bar association. Robert H. Ford is faculty adviser for the publication.

September 11-12 will be Freshman Days at UND.

7 New Instructors Accept UND Positions

Seven new instructors have been announced by the University. They are: Harry M. Severson, assistant professor of engineering drawing, replacing William P. Pierce; Barnard E. Smith, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, replacing Veikko Jokkela; John E. Anderson, assistant professor in electrical engineering, replacing Robert Huntington; Dennis B. Ford, instructor in accounting, replacing Jane Ann Meyer; Ruth Shrader, instructor in anatomy (medical school); Dr. Albert B. Ruth, associate professor of anatomy (medical school); and Robert Lee Wild, assistant professor of physics.

Local UN Chapter To Sponsor Film Session Tonight

The Grand Forks chapter of the American Association for the United Nations will sponsor a showing of a film "The World Is Rich" at 7:30 p. m. today in room 14, Merrifield hall.

Illustrative of the concrete accomplishments of the United Nations specialized agencies, the film presents the world food situation and demonstrates the co-operation among nations in implementing measures formulated by the food and agricultural organization of the United Nations.

Dr. Richard Beck, president, will preside at the showing, which will be preceded by a short business meeting. William Micklin is vice-president and Joan Thompson, secretary.

No admission will be charged and everyone is invited.

Summer Recreation Program Concluded

As popular as it was interesting and varied, was the stamp placed on the summer recreation program, which came to an end Thursday. Movies, band concerts, picnics, dances and tours all were well-attended, while the archery, softball, golf, horseshoe and other programs saw considerable activity. John Quaday was recreation director for the session.

SURVEY TRAFFIC

Several University students are employed as interviewers in the current city traffic survey.

ROADS GRAVELED

Roads along the coulee in the west section of the campus were graveled this week.

LIONS HOLD PICNIC

The Lions club held its annual picnic on the University campus, across the coulee, Wednesday.

Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary for women, was established at UND, in 1924.

Efficient



"Efficient" is the middle name given John E. Howard—with a capital E. During the summer session he served as convocation chairman; chairman of the commencement committee, and bandmaster, directing three outdoor concerts.

Fieldhouse Foundation Being Tested

Work on the combination field house gymnasium has temporarily halted while materials in the foundation are being tested. The foundation was expected to be finished this week but the tests will delay this. The construction of the building is behind schedule but Leonard Marti, assistant professor of physical education, said the field house part of the building should be finished by December 1.

Shipments of materials have been coming in all along and the structural steel is expected the first part of August.

START SALE SOON

Annual sale of season football tickets will start soon. The five-game home schedule opens September 16.

Blue Key was established at the University in 1926.

Summer Session Students Eligible For Tennis Tourney

University of North Dakota summer school students are eligible to compete in the Grand Forks city tennis tournament at the Riverside park courts August 4 and 5, according to Clayton Lee, graduate student, who is in charge of the tourney.

There will be four divisions for men, including singles up to 18 years of age, doubles up to 18, and singles and doubles with age unlimited.

Divisions for women include singles through 18 years and doubles 15 through 18.

Entrants may register either at the park board office in the city hall or at the Riverside park courts. Medals will be awarded for championships in all divisions.

SEND IN PAPERS

Second semester issues of the regular term DAKOTA STUDENT were mailed this week to the Associate Collegiate Press for judging. The paper won All-American honors the first semester.

To Visit U



John Hancock, noted UND alumnus, will visit the campus next month.

Complicated:**2 Men---But
Same Name**

Donald Robertson will be twice the man, come this fall term. Why, he'll hold down two jobs, do twice the work, reach twice as many students—double quality, double importance, double everything, including size.

Donald Robertszon next year will come in two packages. One is Donald J. Robertson, assistant to President West. The other is newcomer Donald S. Robertson, speech instructor.

Donald S. won't report to the campus until September so the look-alike angle is still within the realm of conjecture. But there'll be confusion enough.

Writings Take U. S. Tour:**Students' Theses 'Get Around'**

The graduates in the psychology department at UND really get around—or at least their theses' do.

The thesis of Ralph Kolstoe, Norman K. Olson and Gordon Johnson were sent to the psychological branch of the aero-medical laboratories at Wright-Patterson airfield in Dayton, Ohio, while Harry S. Spangler's thesis went to the Steinway & Sons Piano Makers company in New York City. Spangler, professor of music at Bowling Green, Ohio, is attending summer school here.

Kolstoe and Olson did research with alphabetical arrangements of typewriter keyboards. Kolstoe included a complete history of typewriter keyboard arrangements and studied the initial difficulty of five different alphabetical keyboards. Olson determined the improvement in learning, using the same keyboard.

Results of their research showed that the horizontal keyboards were more advantageous in the beginning of learning but that this initial advantage disappeared after 20 trials. Johnson's research was concerned with learning about the recognition span of a single eye formation to be used in aircraft.

Spangler's data dealt with the relative key and hammer speeds, in-

**Prepare Fall Schedules for
Saturday Graduate Classes**

Plans are under way again for the Saturday graduate classes to be conducted during the first semester this fall. Schedules along with general information are being mimeographed for those interested in enrolling in these classes.

First meeting of registrants will be held September 16 in room 113 of Merrifield hall. At this time, instructions for registration, which should be completed in the forenoon, and assignments may be obtained.

Fees are \$2.25 per credit hour for graduate courses for North Dakota residents and \$4.25 per credit hour for non-residents. Students will not

be permitted to enroll in more than two courses in one semester.

By combining Saturday graduate classes with summer school work, students may shorten the time necessary to complete requirements for a master's degree. The courses will include classwork with field work and reading.

Departments offering Saturday courses are school administration, elementary education, secondary education, psychology, geography, journalism, music, sociology, history, industrial arts, mathematics, and physical education.

**Painting Hobby
For Director of
Grad Division**

Paintings of seascapes and landscapes are preferred by many and Prof. A. V. Overn, acting head of the school of education, is no exception. As a matter of fact, Dr. Overn modestly admits that he paints them himself.

He started about a year ago by attending evening classes in painting conducted by Prof. Paul E. Barr, head of the art department. He obtains ideas for the canvass from the campus and from other pictures. However, he claims that even if he copies something, the result is quite original.

Dr. Overn does all his painting in the art department with oils and has received a great deal of assistance from Professor Barr. He apologetically states that he's merely a beginner with little skill but he enjoys this interesting hobby nevertheless.

cluding the consistency, sensitivity and certain mechanical advantages. Data on the consistency of the concept of piano touch also was recorded with an action model loaned to the department through the courtesy of Steinway & Sons Piano Makers. Director and adviser of the theses was Dr. Hermann Buegel, professor of psychology.

**Phy Ed Honorary
Entertained by Marti**

Leonard Marti, assistant professor of physical education, entertained members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, phy ed honorary fraternity, at his home Tuesday night. Among the guests were Les Pavek, John Quaday, Siguard Rimestad, Arnold Bakke, and Wayne Letich. A picnic business meeting was held and plans for the coming year were discussed.

GOLF MEET SET

On August 2, after a picnic lunch with their families and friends the summer golf class will have their annual tournament. Director John Quaday announced that all members of the class will participate in the nine-hole event.

SPEAKS AT PICNIC

Prof. Elwyn B. Robinson of the history department was principal speaker at the Traill county jubilee picnic at Belmont park last Sunday. Five thousand persons heard Prof. Robinson trace the history of Traill county.

Announce Names of 158 Candidates for Degrees

A record number of 158 summer session graduates headed by 48 graduate students will receive diplomas August 3, it was announced today.

The candidates, as announced by Registrar Ruby M. McKenzie, follow:

COLLEGE OF SLA

Degree of Bachelor of Arts—Dorothe Alm, Walter Aman, Jean Harie Backes, Clarence Jake Bushaw, Alice Marie Conitz, Margaret Ardene DeGagne, Elizabeth Mary Elliott, Mary Josephine Ewen, James Otis Fine, Robert Carl Gaeb, Ora Elmeye Gigstad, Lloyd Arthur Giltner, Ilene Mavis Graff, Francis Masashi Ikezaki, J. Murray Page, Gloria June Reite, Robert Arthur Renne, Herbert Ernest Thomson.

Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy—Hilary Joseph Bjalke, John L. Coyne, Walter Edward Ensminger, Claude Aloysius Freeman, Robert Curtiss Heinley, Helen Catherine Hoesley, Kenneth Arthur Jennings, James Ralph Jungroth, George Stewart King, Julianne Helen Levi, James Phillip Melberg, Jr., Clarence Douglas Moore, William James Murray, Eldon Inor Nowstrup, Leonard Elmer Olson, William Eugene Porter, George Howard Rasmuson, William S. Swanson, Patricia Anne Webb, Woodrow W. Wold.

Degree of Bachelor of Science—Bruce Lee Cusack, Theodore Harris Dahl, Edwin Marshall Hemness, James Merrill Williams.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and the Bachelor's Diploma in Teaching—Marjory Helen Barrie, Helen Margaret Benson, Allan Maurice Bjornstad, Lester Calvin Dempsey, Shirley Morrow Fleischman, John Jens Foster, Ronald I. Geiger, Ruby Othelia Harrison, Ralph Eugene Lang, Anna Marie Linehan, Alma Paulsberg, Warren A. Stratton.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Carl Norman Boehm, Jr.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—William Scofield Connoles, Marlow Willard Jasper, Frederick Stone.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in General Industrial Engineering—Robert C. Eborke, Paul Everett Gilbert, Emmett Hardy Johnson, John Clifford Sherlock, Ray Duane Walyor.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Geology—John Herbert Fyten, Charles Henry Juni, Kermont B. Mickelson, Erwin J. Strecker.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Donald R. Fyling.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce—John William Achttien, Dolores Claire Anderson, George Bang, John Walter Bartuli, Gorman Alexander Bentley, Gordon Alfred Carlson, James Bernard Carlson, William Maynard Claypool, Elbert Eugene Dahlen, Harlan Weston Darkenwald, George Andrew Erickson, Ivan C. Fletcher, Floyd Gleich, Nacy Emanuel Halpin, Richard Wright Harris, Dwain O. Johnson, Orville Arnold Johnson, Abram Ronald King, Eugene Karl Landenberger, James Jerome Miller, Roland Allan Pavek, Comart Madsen Peterson, Warren Campbell Schlager, Stanley Roger Sorenson, John Lindsay Sproul, Willis Ralph Walden, William E. Wasem, Ray Wilwant, John E. Gunderson, Jr.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Juris Doctor—John Clifford Gunness, Charles Emerson Murry.

Bachelor of Laws—Arthur Charles Bauer, Maurice E. Butler, Hubert S. Caylay, John Albert Ford, Omar R. Jensen, Loren Jerome Lybeck, Roger Allan McKinnon, V. Wayne Marsh, Berentje Caroline Marthina Pohlman, Edgar Jerome Rose.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Bachelor of Science in Medicine—Ronald Wayne Taintor.



Superintendent of the Grand Forks city schools and a University alumnus, Dr. Elroy Schroeder, pictured here, will give the commencement address at exercises August 3. His talk will precede the handing out of degrees by Dr. John C. West.

GRADUATE DIVISION

Degree of Master of Arts—Catherine Marion Colosky, George Morrison Kennedy, Jr., Leslie John Knox, Theodore Lambert Lessard, William E. Spornitz, Lester Virgil Sutton.

Degree of Master of Science—Hans Severin Berg, Chester J. Eugene, John Harold Gissel, Donald Brandon Hawes, Thomas Gordon Johnson, Ralph Hertsgaard Kolstoe, Norman King Olson.

Degree of Master of Science in Chemistry—Howard Wayne Jacobson, Richard King Pearson.

Degree of Master of Science in Education—Homer Mahlon Bjornson, Sister Carita Bower, John P. Brennan, Ralph Matthew Brynerson, Francis Bruno Conito, Angelo John Engel, Ralph Freed, David Lewis Hoel, Glenn Comyn Johnson, Vernon Alfred Johnson, Isadore Allen Juengling, Leon Alvin Lande, Lillian Erickson Lee, Conrad Jason Lommen, Russell Philmore Lund, John Henry McLaughlin, Martin Clark McNeal, Edgar M. Olson, M. Lorraine Olson, William W. Personson, Roger Ernest Piehl, George Harold Rabine, Lewis Martin Schroeder, Francis Urquhart Smith, Gordon Allan Smith, Margaret M. Stellan, Clifford Clarence Stienstra, Chester Edwin Swinland, Julian Norman Toftness, Oswald O. Tufte, Leonard A. Vogland.

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy—Henry Macadie Reitan, Harry Stanton Spangler.

HOLD SOIL TOUR

The class in soil conservation, directed by Prof. Melvin Kazeck, inspected shelterbelts and soil conditions in the Larimore area this week. Twelve students made the trip.

Milling Process Explained to U Summer Students

By JOAN SIGURDSON

The entire wheat production process was explained to the group of University students who toured the State Mill and Elevator Monday.

The students were ushered throughout the plant by a guide, who illustrated the steps the raw material, wheat, goes through to come out the finished product, flour.

The demonstration began with the unloading of the boxcars, full of grain, and progressed to the final mixing of the flour into bread to see if the proper texture had been reached. Cake making was explained and the finished samples were given to the onlookers.

The plant, home of the state's greatest industry, has a section producing commercial feed and a soybean plant which was visited. Lignite is the source of power at the plant's power house, also included in the tour.

Friends, Romans, ---

Orators Have Soapbox Session

It could only happen in the summer at UND—

Classes outdoors have been held this week by A. J. Kochman's class in speech.

It looked something like a soapbox session, with student orators sounding off on and around the steps of Merrifield. The talks drew plenty of outside listeners, too.

Kochman called the experiment a success from the standpoint of adding zest and novelty to the daily class routine.

U Lignite Consumption To Exceed 20,000 Tons

Lignite consumption at the University power and heating plant will be in excess of 20,000 tons from July 1, 1950, to June 3, 1951, says E. W. Olson, business manager.

Final Exams To End Term Next Week-End

Final examinations start next Thursday afternoon, following commencement that morning. Tests, all one-hour finals, will be completed Friday, August 4.

Graduating seniors are to be graded on their daily record, if satisfactory, and their grades turned in by 5 p. m. today, according to Registrar Ruby M. McKenzie.

The exam schedule follows:

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 p. m.; 8 p. 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.

These tests will officially close the session.

700 See Summer Session Production

An appreciative audience numbering almost 700 was on hand last Friday when University summer session students produced "Swan Song."

Competent handling of a complicated and suspense-filled plot was responsible for a successful production.

The director was A. J. Kochman and William Ditton was stage manager.

The name of William Welsh was unintentionally omitted from the cast listings in the preceding issue of the STUDENT. Welsh capably handled the role of Bartow, the detective.

Can Establish Priority On Summer Quarters

Students renting temporary summer living quarters from the University may establish priority on quarters for next summer by making application at the housing office, 109 Old Main.

Third Degree



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM S. SWANSON

Adding the final touch to the master thesis of Gordon Johnson (right) are C. L. Kjerstad, professor of education; Hermann Buegel, professor of psychology; A. L. Gray, professor of education; and A. V. Overn, director of the graduate division.

Five Before Three?

It's Questions, Questions, Questions at Oral Tests

By ANNA MARIE MCKINNON

Do you know anything about hedonic values? The ease of symmetry? Or why five was chosen before three? If you don't and would like to, just ask Gordon Johnson. He has all the answers.

These are just a few examples of the questions fired by the experts at Johnson during his oral examination recently for a master of science degree. The examination board was composed of three professors of education, A. V. Overn, A. L. Gray and C. L. Kjerstad, and Hermann Buegel, professor of psychology. Dr. Overn was in charge of the exam.

The examination lasted a little less than an hour and primarily dwelt upon Johnson's thesis, a copy of which was distributed to each professor.

The thesis was entitled "Recognition Span and Reading Patterns in Simulated Instrument Dial Formations" and was directed by Dr. Buegel. Its purpose was to obtain information concerning the recognition span of a single eye formation

to be used in aircraft. The problem resulted from a series of conferences of members of a psychological research unit employed by the air corps at Wright-Patterson airfield in Ohio.

When the "cease firing" order was given, the spectators and Johnson were sent out of the room while the profs voted upon granting the degree. After extending congratulations to Johnson for having obtained his master's, the professors placed their signatures on every copy of the thesis.

Johnson, whose home town is Hillsboro, N. D., is married, has a two-year-old girl and lives in the Veterans apartments. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and for the past year has been employed as a psychology lab instructor here while working on his masters.

A psychology major, Johnson is specializing in experimental psychology and plans to attend the University of Chicago this fall for his doctor's degree.