



The Dakota Student

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300 Expected at Conference

All Welcome:

U Students, Faculty Invited to Meetings



DEAN GAROLD D. HOLSTINE
Conference president.



DR. EUGENE TAYLOR
Principal parley speaker.

Great Plains Sessions to Open At U Wednesday

The third annual International Northern Great Plains Conference on Special Education will be held on the University campus during the four day session Wednesday through Saturday. Dr. Garold D. Holstine, president of the organization will preside.

The conference is actually a coordinating agency whose primary purpose is to promote the education and general welfare of all persons, and especially that of exceptional children and adults, Dr. Holstine said. Exceptional children, he explained, are those deviating from normal and include the exceptionally brilliant and those who are retarded because of mental or physical disabilities.

The conference was organized in Billings, Montana three years ago by persons interested in colleges, universities and agencies specially concerned with personnel training in this field. Dr. Holstine was a member of the organizing group.

More than 300 delegates are expected from five states and four Canadian provinces. Representatives from North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota and Wyoming have been invited. Groups will also come from Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario in Canada. The 1953 meeting marks the first time the University has been host to the conference.

In outlining the total activity of the conference, Dr. Holstine said there are five million handicapped persons in the United States who are in need of special education. The organization is pledged to encourage and promote research as a means of better understanding

(Continued on Page Three)

All summer session students and faculty members are invited to attend sessions of the International Great Plains education conference, opening next Wednesday.

Dean Garold D. Holstine, conference president, pointed out that many experts in various educational fields will be on the campus, providing students with an unusual opportunity to benefit by their experience.

Students are especially urged to hear the three talks by Dr. Eugene Taylor of the New York Times editorial staff. He will deliver the keynote address at 10:15 a.m., July 9, speak on "Investing in Education for the Handicapped" at a public session at 8:30 p.m., July 9, and speak at convocation at 10:15 a.m., July 10 on "Crippled People in a Crippled World." All these appear-

ances will be in the Student Union ballroom.

Also on view for the public will be special exhibits arranged by various agencies, institutions and individuals. These may be viewed in the Student Union throughout the conference, which ends July 11.

Veteran Enrollment Reaches 301 Total

Veteran enrollment took a spurt during the past week and now totals 301, only 24 less than last summer, according to Miss Lessel Abbott, supervisor of veterans records.

Veterans now attending the summer session include 238 studying under World War II benefits and 63 Korean War veterans. Last summer no Korean veterans were enrolled.

Editorial:

A Rare Opportunity

Three hundred visitors from throughout the midwest and Canada will be on the campus next week for the annual International Great Plains Conference on special education.

This is the first time that UND has played host to this important organization, and there are several ways in which everyone on the campus can contribute to the success of the meetings.

First, make the visiting delegates feel welcome in the summer session atmosphere here. Give them the directions they ask for, show them around, tell them about summer activities on the campus and in Grand Forks, in case they have time to participate.

Second—and this is important for your own welfare and education—take part in the sessions. Important people from all parts of the United States are coming, to make their contribution to the program. You can benefit by their experiences, and your background certainly can be enlarged by the resources at the command of the experts being brought in.

Finally—participate in the conference yourself. Your contribution certainly will be welcome, and the registration fees certainly are nominal. So, let's not pass up this rare opportunity.

Campus Banter

By the Staff

More white collars and neckties are in evidence now than during the regular academic year—also more pipe smokers. The graduate students make things look mighty professional.

* * *

Hey freshman! Don't trod on that fellow's toes. He might be your instructor before you leave.

* * *

Lewie Lee, dean of education at Mayville State Teachers college and currently supervising the driver education program on the campus appears to be in as good physical condition as during the years he was a star cager for UND.

* * *

Information wanted! Candidates for the oldest student in terms of summer sessions attended at the U.

* * *

Elwood Shell, star Sioux hockey defenseman from Edmonton is enrolled for the summer term and, we presume, keeping a weather eye on the progress of the artificial ice installation.

* * *

Can't say so much for the weather this week.

Too much rain to dodge between classes.

But the heat really hasn't been so bad. It's that 90 per cent relative humidity.

Mop our brows!

They really are going to be in a dilemma when Winnipeg gets on the air. Which way are they going to point their aerials then?

* * *

What's in a name?

One small "n" is all that keeps things from getting confusing in the session recreation program.

General recreation chairman is Leonard MARTI, while directing the Student Union end of activities is Amos MARTIN.

To mix it up a bit more, many of Martin's friends call him "Marty."

* * *

This may not be the agricultural college, but there's a county fair atmosphere in Merrifield hall.

On the one floor is the office of Dean HOLSTINE, while one flight below, in the speech and hearing clinic, is Mrs. Margaret HAUG. Not to mention Director Beatrice HORSEY of the Division of Nursing.

Staff:

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Published each week during the summer session at the University of North Dakota by students in journalism.

EDITOR, this issue:

ORVILLE WILLIAMSON

STAFF MEMBERS: Harold Drystad, Robert Lord, Patty Paulson, Cornelia Nachbar, Don Tuttle, Richard Buckingham.

ADVISER: Alvin E. Austin.

Bulletins

UND Activities

CHORUS—Regular rehearsal, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Robertson hall.

ART EXHIBIT—Life Magazine material, Student Union Lounge, throughout week.

COULEE SPORTS—3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Canoeing, horseshoes, tetherball, bicycling, croquet, badminton, archery, box hockey, sun bathing. Across coulee footbridge.

MOVIE—Tuesday, 7 p.m., Student Union ballroom.

BAND—Rehearsals daily, Monday through Thursday, 1 p.m. Women's Gymnasium. First concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Student Union terrace.

CONVOCATION—Monday, Mary Latimer in monologues, 10:15 to 11:05 a.m., Student Union ballroom.

ART EXHIBIT—Final day of Life exhibit Friday, Student Union main lounge.

RARE BOOK EXHIBIT—Trophy case, Memorial Lounge, third floor, Student Union.

PHI DELTA KAPPA—Regular weekly meeting, Student Union, 5:45 p.m. Monday.

BOOK EXHIBIT—Minnesota Bookmen's Exhibit, Monday through Tuesday.

CONFERENCE—International Great Plains Conference, opens Wednesday.

DANCE—Folk, square and ballroom dancing, Fieldhouse-Gym, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

2 Events at Union Get Good Response

Two of the opening Student Union events met with good responses.

A large number of session students and faculty members brought their wives and children to the family night buffet supper.

The opening dance, held in the Union ballroom Wednesday night with Jimmy Dunn's orchestra, proved to be so popular that it likely will be repeated later in the session.

Education Co-ordination Purpose of Conference

(Continued from Page One)
problems relating to exceptional children and adults with the exchange of ideas, experience and work brought in to improve the effectiveness of the program. Working primarily with the educatable, the group plans to co-operate with other organizations serving the needs of exceptional persons and to encourage and assist both individual and group education welfare.

Opening conference activities will be registration for the college section beginning at 11 a.m. Dr. Holstine will officially open the session at 2 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Student Union.

Thursday's agenda is packed with solid activity leading off with a welcoming address by University President John C. West.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Eugene Taylor, staff member of the New York University medical college and member of

the New York Times editorial staff. He will speak on "Conservation of Human Resources."

The four fields of action behind the program will provide topics for discussion on the Thursday panel. They are: medical services, social adjustment, vocational adjustment and educational programs.

Included on the Thursday schedule is a corrective speech demonstration by Dr. Laura Wright, supervisor of the summer speech and hearing clinic at the University.

Climaxing the second day's activities will be the conference dinner at 6 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Highlighting the dinner program will be an address by Dr. Taylor entitled "Investing in Education for the Handicapped." Ticket arrangements should be made in advance through Dr. Holstine's office.

Friday's meeting includes a report on the 1953 International Conference and an address by Dr. Taylor, "Crippled People in a Crippled World" to a combined conference and student convocation group.

The final session will include a field trip to the State Institution for the Feeble Minded at Grafton, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

A special exhibit of equipment and materials used in nearly 20 state institutions and clinics has been arranged under supervision of Miss Beatrice Horsey, director of nursing at the University.

Minnesota Texts To Go on Display In Union Monday

An exhibit of books being used in Minnesota schools will be held Monday and Tuesday in the north rooms of the Student Union. Included in the display will be textbooks, reference manuals and teaching materials.

Representatives from publishing firms will be on hand to explain changes and new innovations. All University staff members and students interested in reviewing the material to be displayed are invited to attend.

A similar display by North Dakota bookmen has been set for July 13, 14, 15.

AT UND 43 YEARS

"Most veteran" of all UND staff members is Dr. G. A. Abbott, professor of chemistry. He has been on the campus since 1910, coming from—of all places—NDAC!

18 Get Part-time Positions at Union

The Student Union, besides a focal point for recreation, also provides opportunities for students who wish to help pay their college expenses.

At present, eighteen students are working part-time at the Union; three in the office, five in the snack bar, and ten in the cafeteria.

Other students find part-time employment in the University Bookstore, in various campus offices and departments.

Teams Sign Up For Summer Term Softball League

Three teams definitely have entered the summer session softball sweepstakes, and a fourth may enter the lists, Recreation Director L. R. Marti announced following Monday's organizational meeting in the fieldhouse.

Teams entering the competition call themselves the Has Beens, the Fat Men and the Phi Delta Theta. The possible fourth team may come from Hancock hall.

It was decided to play softball each Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., on the diamonds north of East hall. As the Student went to press, the Phi Deltas were tentatively scheduled to meet the Fat Men with the Fat Men playing Hancock, if it joined the league.

Movie Programs Draw Good Crowds

The weekly movie program in the Student Union continues to be well attended.

On the bill for the Union ballroom next Tuesday at 7 p.m. are "On Top of the Ski World" and "Picturesque Sweden," plus a comedy.

Booked for later in the session are "Black Arrow" and "The Babe Ruth Story."

All sessionites and their families are welcome at the free movie showings, the campus recreation committee stressed.

Campus TV Addicts Get Good Results

Campus TV friends are getting plenty of workouts this summer with programs coming in well from Fargo and points South.

Those with aerials beamed to WDAY-TV down in Cass county find that their sets often bring in Dallas, Amarillo, Houston and other southwest points almost as well.

30 Children in Attendance:

Speech Clinic Now in 2d Week

The Summer Speech and Hearing Clinic, designed especially for children of school age is now in its second week and will continue until the close of the summer session. About 30 children are in attendance according to Dr. Laura F. Wright, director of the clinic.

Remedial treatment is given in all types of speech cases including delayed speech, stuttering, cleft palate and voice problems. Instruction in lip reading or speech reading is given. Auditory training which in-

volves maximal use of the hearing aid is also offered, Miss Wright said, along with some individual speech therapy with adults. Classes are being held in Davis hall.

The clinic program, operating from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. includes periods of testing, therapy, recreation and rest.

Clinical work in the speech and hearing field is carried on at the University throughout the year. During the winter the service is primarily for students with speech or

auditory impairments. A few clients are accepted on an outpatient basis during the period.

Group work in speech improvement and correcting foreign accents are other features of the program. A Saturday clinic is conducted for children of elementary school age whose problems are chiefly articulatory. Throughout the year diagnostic and counselling service is available upon appointment.

A major in speech correction may be obtained upon completion of required work offered in the department curriculum. Students completing 30 hours of academic work in the area of speech correction and 200 clock hours of clinical practice are eligible for clinical certification by the American Speech and Hearing Association, a national organization, Miss Wright stated. Courses are offered at both graduate and undergraduate levels and students are currently enrolled in all courses offered on the summer schedule.

Speech correction is a rapidly developing field, Miss Wright explained, and persons who are properly qualified can pursue the vocation in clinics connected with hospitals or in the public schools. She added that leading authorities estimate a need for 20 times as many therapists as are now available.

Students with proper instruction may register for clinical practice and do practical work under supervision of students enrolled in summer clinic courses, according to Miss Wright.

200 Courses Offered by U During '53 Summer Session

Students enrolling for the 1953 summer session were able to choose their course of study from a total of an even 200 courses offered by 30 departments of the University. In addition, 15 courses were available in three departments of Wesley college.

Supervision of the varied program is carried out by 64 instructors, according to summer session time table listings. Education courses offered top the list with 41

offerings and the department choices then drop off to 11 subjects in music followed by 10 in English and accounting and business law. Only the law department offers no variety with the law refresher course being the only choice.

Ample provision for the graduate school is evident in the 72 choices open to graduate students. The advanced courses are available in all but 11 of the departments represented.

Campus curricular activity is spread throughout 14 buildings with Merrifield hall bearing the brunt of the traffic, with the Law building next on the traffic list. Some of the education courses are conducted at Central high school.

The following breakdown shows departments and total courses offered: education 41, music 11, accounting and business law 10, English 10, psychology 10, physical education (women) 8, physical education (men) 7, speech 7, chemistry 7, sociology 7, political science 6 and business education 6.

Economics 5, marketing 5, management 5, physics 5, industrial arts 4, German 3, art 3, geography 3, home economics 3, physiology and pharmacology 3, French 3, social work 3, biology 2, journalism 2, philosophy 2, and law 1.

7 Summer Students In Cast Selected For Annual Play

Seven session students were chosen for the cast of the annual summer play, Director S. Donald Robertson announced this week.

The play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," a comedy drama by A. A. Milne, will be presented August 7 and 8 on the knoll at the north edge of the campus.

In the cast are Burchard Hays of Mahanomen, Minn.; Dorothy Jarman of Larimore, Mona Burgstachler of Oberon, Glen Myers of Carrington, Luanne Arnold of Langdon, Mrs. James Anderson and John Gordon of Grand Forks.

Events on Schedule After End of Session

Three important events are scheduled for the University following the close of summer session. A workshop on human relations in education is scheduled for August 17-28. On the calendar for August 17-21 is a health education workshop, while the Lutheran Seminar will be in session August 17-22. In addition, the Summer Institute of Linguistics will continue in session until September 5.

Educators to Hear Talk On N. D. Oil Industry

Dr. Wilson Laird, University geology department head will speak at the Phi Delta Kappa meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Un-

ion. Dr. Laird will discuss the oil industry in North Dakota and some of its implications for education. An informal supper hour at 5:15 p.m. will precede the meeting.

The business session will deal with approval of nominations for membership. Initiation ceremonies will be conducted Monday, July 13.

John Coschignano is program chairman assisted by Harlan Andrews, Gerald Youngbeck and Frederick Sands. Dr. Alton J. Bjork is faculty adviser.

10 Take Drivers Training; Expect More to Enroll

Enrollment in the new driver training course for teachers being offered during the summer session got off to a good start as 10 educators signed up at the first session. Additional participants are expected to enroll at the next instruction session to be held July 11, according to Education Dean Garold D. Holstine.

The class is scheduled to meet four more times during the summer session with a total of 40 hours of instruction to be taken throughout the entire course. Classes run from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. each Saturday. No activity is scheduled for this week because of the July 4th holiday.

Dean Lewie Lee of Mayville State Teachers college handled the initial enrollment and will supervise the entire program. Headquarters are in Room 14, Merrifield.

Certificates permitting those who complete the course to teach the work in any state of the union will be issued by the American Automobile Association and the State Department of Public Instruction. Credit toward diplomas will be granted high school students taking instruction from holders of these certificates.

The University and the Grand Forks Police department are co-operating to provide facilities necessary to conduct the course.

PLAN TOURNEYS

Before the session ends, tournaments in tennis, golf, horseshoes, table tennis, croquet, handball and billiards are planned by the recreation committee.

ACCEPTS POSITION

A June journalism graduate, John W. Phillips, has accepted a position as editor of the Madelia (Minn.) Times-Messenger.

3 New Courses Being Offered This Year To Education College Graduate Students

Three new courses in the graduate division of the College of Education are being offered during the 1953 summer session. The new additions bring the total number of education courses offered to 41.

Introduction to graduate study in education (500), a two-hour credit course, is supervised by Dr. Alton Bjork. Administration of the in-

structional materials center in the audio-visual field (508) also earns two credit hours and is taught by Dr. Russell Holy, a visiting professor.

A course in pre-service exchange in teacher education (590) supervised by Dr. Garold D. Holstine completes the new listings. This course is primarily for college supervisors of student training in laboratory and affiliated schools.

Of the 41 education courses offered, 29 are in the graduate school, 11 are available to senior division undergraduates and only one is listed for junior division undergraduates.

Dance Institute Starts July 13

A new summer feature is scheduled for the campus July 13-15, when a dance institute will be conducted for students and all others interested. Lynn Woodward, Minneapolis, an outstanding square and folk dance caller, will be in charge. Modern and ballroom dancing will be taught, along with instruction in folk and square dancing and calling. Dances will be held each night of the institute at 8:30 p.m., the first two in the Student Union and the third outdoors on the Riverside Park tennis courts.

Summer Chorus Lists 15 Singers; Rehearse Mondays

A summer session chorus of 15 members was announced by Prof. Philip B. Cory, director.

Sopranos in the group are Alice Brooks, Freida Roth, Saxon Gouge, Jean Wahl, Helen Neis, Francella Humence and Ardis Steenerson. Altos are Mrs. Emma Carlson, Mary Simmet, Shirleymae Huber, Gen Wild and Betty Geisen.

Vernon Eberly and John Varner sing tenor and John Blaisdell, bass.

The group expects to participate in the Grand Forks summer "opera-in-the-park," but definite plans have not been made, Cory said.

The chorus rehearses each Monday at 7 p.m. in the Robertson hall auditorium, Wesley college.

New Graduate School Book Nears Completion

A new booklet, listing announcements, courses and faculty of the UND Graduate School for 1953-54, now is being run off the press. Featured this year is a section of campus scenic views. Material was prepared by Dean Daryle Keefer, graduate school head.

Expect 400 Schoolmen at Sessions:

Administrators Convene July 13-17

Regional educational problems will be reviewed by over 400 superintendents, supervisors and educational leaders at the annual School Administrators Conference-Workshop set for July 13-17. Dr. A. L. Gray is general chairman.

Educators will present and discuss problems arising in the administration field under a program designed to find practical answers

to current problems throughout the states of North Dakota and Minnesota.

Other purposes of the meeting include discussions of the role of educational leadership in promoting community leadership and the advancement of professional fellowship.

Graduate students who enroll for

the full week will receive one semester hour of graduate credit. Those wishing to enroll are requested to contact Dean Daryle E. Keefe before the opening date of the conference.

Outstanding school administrators have been invited to serve as consultants. All meetings will be held in the Student Union.

Session Enrollment Of 801 Includes 461 Grad Students

Latest figures released by Registrar Ruby McKenzie show 801 students enrolled for the 1953 summer session. This total is approximately the same as last year although a few late graduate student registrations are expected to boost the final attendance figures.

Graduate students make up the largest group in the department breakdown with 461 enrolled to date. The 340 undergraduates are divided as follows: SLA 147, education 49, commerce 53, law 23, nursing 8, special and unclassified students 45.

Men outnumber women nearly 4-to-1 with enrollment figures showing totals of 626 to 175.

Included among the enrollees are many from outside North Dakota. Several instructors from other colleges and universities are signed up here for summer courses.

GUIDE SERVICE

Visitors always are welcome on the University campus. If the folks from back home come to visit you, you can obtain guide service at Old Main to point out top points of interest.

PLAN OIL STUDY

A study on the development of petroleum resources in the Williston basin is planned by the U. S. Lignite Research laboratory here, in an expansion of its activities.

Regular Day Off Only Campus July 4 Recess

Vacation? No! It's just gonna be plain old July 4th, Independence Day or what you. After all, it would have taken a mighty flimsy excuse

to throw an extra day off at the student body under the new streamlined summer session class schedule that has eliminated Saturday classes.

How To Get Baby Sitters

A vitally important element in the summer activity program has been set up, Leonard Marti of the recreation department announces.

Baby sitters are available!

For the benefit of parents who desire to participate in summer events and activities, a baby sitter bureau has been established.

Those desiring names of competent sitters can obtain them by calling 4-5385, Marti said.

The only change in Saturday campus routine will be the closing of the administrative offices to mark the observation of the holiday.

Safe driving pledges and a desire to celebrate quietly marked the general answers given by students who were questioned about activities for the Fourth.

Fishing trips, picnicking, sun bathing and sleeping late mark the most popular choices of recreation. A few of the graduate students will make use of the time to continue thesis work. And then—it's back to classes at 7:30 a.m., Monday.

Bicycles Available To Sessionites Free

A new recreational feature is being offered summer session students this year. Bicycles are available, free of charge, at the fieldhouse, for all who care to indulge in this type of recreation. The bikes can be checked out at the athletic office daily.

REUNION SCHEDULED

A reunion of UND's 1928 conference championship football team is scheduled for Homecoming, October 10.

Snack Bar, Cafeteria At Union List Hours

The Student Union's snack bar is open daily, Monday through Thursday, from 8:35 a.m. to 9 p.m., according to Manager Muriel Gryte. Closing time Friday and Saturday is 7:15 p.m., and the snack bar is closed all day Sunday.

Week-day schedule in the Union's cafeteria is: breakfast, 7 to 8:35 a.m.; lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; dinner, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. On Sunday, breakfast is served from 9 to 10 a.m.; lunch from 12 to 1 p.m., and dinner from 5 to 6 p.m.

Slate Accrediting Inspection for Education College

The teacher education program of the College of Education will be evaluated for accreditation purposes by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the North Central Association October 12, 13, according to Dean Garold D. Holstine.

A committee headed by Dr. Rees Hughes, president of Kansas State college, will review changes made in curriculum, facilities and personnel. A study will also be made by the committee to aid the local staff in self-evaluation procedures.

Accreditation by the associations, which include over 300 colleges and universities throughout the U. S., will facilitate transfer and recognition of credits and degrees earned at the University to other member institutions, Holstine said.

College Health Conclave Scheduled on U Campus

The North Central section of the American College Health Association will hold its annual conference on the UND campus Oct. 16-17. Approximately 60 delegates from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota are expected to attend. Miss Ruth Noren of the UND student health department is in charge of local arrangements.

Fieldhouse-Gym Open To Both Men, Women

Facilities of the University's big fieldhouse-gymnasium are open to all summer session students and faculty members, Leonard Marti, session recreation director, stresses. While both men and women are welcome to the athletic plant, Marti said that dressing rooms are available only for men. Men may obtain lockers, towels and padlocks by paying fees at the University business office he said.

Wonder who is Director of Sun Bathing in the summer sports program.

All-Campus Picnic Event Scheduled for July 10

The All-University picnic, traditional highlight of the summer session recreation program, will be held on the picnic grounds across the English coulee foot bridge Friday, July 10. Pre-picnic preparations are being handled by the summer recreation staff, directed by Leonard Marti.

Serving will begin at 6 p.m. with

complete lunches and equipment furnished at the picnic grounds.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the fieldhouse-gymnasium, Student Union information desk and the University business office in Old Main. The price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The program has been planned to include active participation by everyone "from Junior to Grandpa" according to Marti. The picnic is a family affair open to students and faculty.

Included on the entertainment schedule is a novelty track meet and a variety of outdoor games. Equipment used in the summer recreation program will be available. Prizes will be awarded in some events.

Marti expects to line up some special entertainment features including an archery demonstration by local experts.

Rain definitely will not dampen the picnic spirit, Marti added. In case of inclement weather the event will be held in the fieldhouse-gymnasium.

There COULD Be Bowling

There COULD be bowling for summer sessionites—IF.

The IF means, simply, demand. If enough students or faculty members report to Student Union Director Amos Martin about their "burning desire" to bowl, the presently closed alleys in the Union could be opened.

The Union's modern, eight-lane layout was closed in May because warm weather and press of other activities slackened up the demand. The alleys also were closed last summer, but two years ago a campus bowling tournament was the highlight of the session's activities.

The Union's game room, however, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Ping Pong, pool, shuffleboard and card facilities are available.

Grad Clubs Hears Of N. D. Problems

Members of the Graduate Club met Wednesday in the Student Union to open the summer session schedule of meetings. Richard Klein, director of secondary education for North Dakota addressed the group on "Problems of the School Administrator in North Dakota." A luncheon preceded the business session.

All graduate students on the campus for the summer session automatically become Graduate Club members said Dr. Daryle E. Keefer, dean of the graduate division.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, July 29 with Mr. A. Solberg of Bismarck as guest speaker.

Radio Schedule Stays Unchanged in July

The schedule of the campus radio station, KFJM, will remain the same throughout July as it was during June, Director S. D. Robertson announces. The station is on the air from 3 to 5 p.m. daily at 1440 on the dial. Persons desiring staff positions can apply at the studio in the UND Press building.

INSPECTION TRIP

Junior and senior mechanical engineering students will make an inspection trip to plants in the Milwaukee area October 8-10. They will be accompanied by Profs. W. G. Barney, E. C. Lawson and P. J. Reitan.

1st Band Concert Of Summer Term Due Wednesday

Summer session band members directed by John E. Howard will present the initial concert of the summer program Wednesday at 8 p. m. on the Student Union patio.

Other concerts scheduled during the summer term will be presented July 29 and August 8.

Rehearsals have been in progress since school opened and several regular session players have been working with the currently enrolled group.

Attendance by students, faculty and the general public has been invited by Howard.

CONTRIBUTIONS INVITED

The Summer Session Student is EVERYBODY'S paper. Letters to the editor, news items, etc., are welcomed by the staff. Bring them to Room 6, Merifield, or the University Press. Publication deadline is Tuesday noon.

Humor to Accent Lecturer's Program at Convocation Monday

Dramatic portrayals with the accent on humor will be presented by Mary E. Latimer, guest lecturer on the convocation program Monday at 10:15 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Character styling taken from some of the best known American humorists have been developed by Miss Latimer in carrying out a theme woven from the most classic types of characters in the common experiences of the average person. Her material is all original, either in writing or in adaptation.

Miss Latimer currently is professor of speech and director of drama at Madison college, Harrisonburg, Va., and formerly served as head of the speech and drama departments at Baylor college and Mary Baldwin college. She has made extensive lecture tours throughout the United States and Canada.

The lecture is sponsored by the

1953-55 Biennium Operating Costs to Exceed \$3,000,000

By ORVILLE WILLIAMSON

Operating costs of the University during the biennium which started July 1 and runs until June 30, 1955 will be met through the \$2,920,000 net appropriation made by the 1953 legislature. This fund will be augmented by an estimated \$500,000 to \$600,000 realized from student fees and miscellaneous income during the period, according to E. W. Olson, business manager.

The current appropriation shows an increase over 1951 when a net figure of \$2,754,000 was authorized. Additional revenue will be used to cover operating costs of increased facilities and additional personnel.

New buildings added to the campus during the past two years include two new dormitories, Johnstone hall and Hancock hall; Harrington hall, the new engineering building and the fieldhouse. Provisions also will have to be made for the College of Education building now under construction.

For the first time since 1947, the University did not receive an appropriation for new buildings, Olson pointed out. An allowance of \$35,921 to pay the special assessment on University avenue paving was the only other grant made.

The Board of Higher Education will meet early this month to determine operating budgets for each of the nine institutions of higher learning throughout the state. Since the appropriation is for a two-year period, it is presumed that the University budget for the fiscal year just started will be about one-half the biennial allowance, Olson added.

Medical School Action Deferred by Board

A bill passed by the 1953 legislature concerning expansion of the University Medical school to a four-year institution awaits further study by the Board of Higher Education. A. F. Arnason, commissioner of higher education, said the board has discussed the expansion plan that calls for establishment of a third-year course in medicine by 1955 and a fourth year by 1956 but has made no decisions. The Medical Center advisory board recently passed a resolution recommending the existing two-year medical school be maintained. It urged no new projects be undertaken at present. The council suggested the board present a complete report on available funds and requirements for the third and fourth year courses to the 1955 legislature. Income from the state medical center levy amounts to about \$500,000 per year. The school is currently operating on a budget of about \$275,000 per year.

Swim Classes Meet Daily at E. G. F. Pool

Summer session swimming classes meet from 5 to 7 p.m. daily at the East Grand Forks city pool, with John Quaday, of UND's physical staff, in charge. The classes are open to anyone enrolled in summer session.



MARY E. LATIMER
Guest lecturer.

convocation committee of which John E. Howard is chairman.