



The Dakota Student

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The Dakota Student

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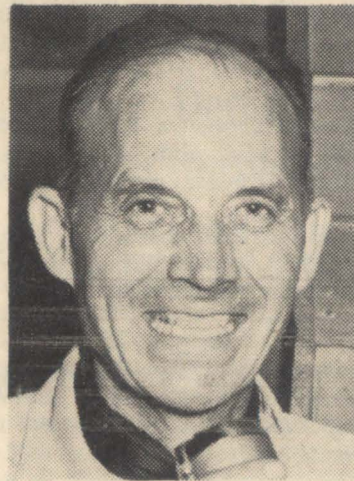
Conference in Key Sessions

Crowded Schedule Ready for Dancers

The popular revival of square and folk dancing will invade the campus under professional guidance during the three-day dance institute set for Monday through Wednesday. Lynn Woodward of Minneapolis, nationally known caller and instructor of square and folk dancing, will be in charge.

Jointly sponsored by the University extension division and the physical education department for women, the institute is set up to teach both modern and folk dancing. Assisting Woodward will be Mrs. Grace Rhonemus and Mrs. Bertha Weyrauch of the physical education department.

Morning classes are scheduled to run from 9 a.m. until noon, featuring squares, mixes and couple dancing under Woodward's direction. Ballroom dancing will be taught by Mrs. Weyrauch from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., followed by creative rhythms



LYNN WOODWARD

and folk dancing for children from 4 to 5:30 p.m., supervised by Mrs. Rhonemus.

Evening classes in square dance calling will be instructed by Woodward between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

300 on Campus For Great Plains Education Meeting

Regular sessions of the International Great Plains Conference on Special Education go into high gear today for more than 300 delegates who registered Wednesday, when orientation and preliminary discussions were held.

Representatives of public, private and voluntary health, welfare, rehabilitation and educational agencies interested in special education and rehabilitation from five states and four Canadian provinces are taking part in the program which continues through Saturday.

Promotion of education and general welfare of all persons, and especially that of exceptional children and adults, was described by Conference President Garold D. Holstine as being the primary function of the organization. Exceptional children, he explained, are those

(Continued on Page Eight)

Expect 400 at School Parley

Over 400 regional school superintendents, principals, supervisors and educational leaders are expected to attend the 1953 Administrators Conference-Workshop on the campus Monday through July 17. Educators taking part in the meetings will seek to find practical answers to current problems in educational administration. Dr. A. L. Gray is general chairman. General meetings will be held in the Student Union.

More than 30 students from the graduate school are expected to enroll for graduate credit. Prospective

enrollees are requested to contact Dean Daryle E. Keefer before Monday. Of the total expected attendance, nearly 100 school superintendents and principals are expected from outside the Grand Forks area.

In addition to surveying current problems, the conferees will raise problems pertaining to community improvement through educational leadership. The conference-workshop is also designed to promote professional fellowship.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., Monday, followed by the opening

discussion of administrative problems at 9:40 a.m. The first session will center around discussion of "The Blue Print of Problems" with Dr. Gray presiding. Dr. Erich Selke will address the group at 6 p.m. in room 300, Merrifield hall.

The Tuesday session will get underway at 8:40 a.m. with "Legislation Affecting Education" as the main topic. I. L. Iverson, superintendent of schools at New Rockford will act as chairman of the consulting group.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Editorial:

Let's Get Into the Swim!

In the highly accelerated post-war program of improving scholastic and recreational facilities at the University there remains one item with great potential, yet almost forgotten by the majority of the student body—the swimming pool slated for the fieldhouse-gymnasium.

Bids were advertised last fall but estimated cost of construction exceeded available finances at that time. A fund had been set aside for the project and alumni aid was promised. The difference between estimates and money available was not so great that a compromise for something less ornate could not have been made. It is only fair to say that the plans drawn up were not direct specifications of the administration and it is likely that an installation just as effective but without some of the frills would have been acceptable.

The big issue lies in the problem of promoting the venture again before available funds are sidetracked for another project. An analysis of the value of swimming facilities may be found in a survey made of 300 freshman and sophomore physical education students. The study revealed that a campus swimming pool was favored over other prospective recreational improvements by a 2-to-1 margin.

Summer students would be able to take advantage of the swimming facilities on a family basis if the University of Minnesota program were adopted here. Surveying the project from all angles produces almost boundless advantages.

Many former projects have been successfully initiated and promoted to completion through student interest. Talk is cheap but it can promote a lot of action. It will be OUR swimming pool, so, let's go!—O.R.W.

Campus Banter

By the Staff

Band Director John E. Howard is just back from Texas where he participated in an unusual case of mistaken-identity.

En route to Lubbock for the national convention of Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity, Professor Howard stepped from his train to the platform at Amarillo.

A delegation of local dignitaries descended upon him immediately, and told him: "We have a car for you over here, Mr. Secretary."

It developed that they had mistaken him for Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower cabinet.

* * *

Howard set them straight, and added to reporters for the Amarillo newspaper (who printed his picture because of the incident), that "I don't think I look like Benson at all."

* * *

Benson went to Texas to look over the severe drouth conditions, but Howard didn't have to be an agricultural expert to note that things down there certainly were "hot and dry." The temperatures ir-

Texas ranged from 100 to 103 for three days, he said.

* * *

One car for every 1.7 students!

That's what the campus car census showed. At that rate, cars coming out to the U can't be very well filled.

On the other hand, who ever saw .7 of a student? Don't answer that!

Poet's Corner

Come, summer session colleague,
Tell of your life so grim
Of him who thinks you take one
class—
The one you take from him.

Tell how you burn the kilowatts
Exhaust the weary eye
Grudging the clock its steady pace,
Eight weeks to do or die.

Tell of the burden you must bear,
The drudgery — the sweat;
And I will sneer and say: "Look
here—

You ain't heard nothing yet!"

—C. N.

Bulletins

UND Activities

CONVOCATIONS— Friday, 10:15 to 11:05 a.m., Dr. Eugene Taylor of the New York Times; Tuesday, 10:15 to 11:05 a.m., Lynn Woodward, Minneapolis, folk and square dance authority.

ADMINISTRATORS—School Administrators conference, Student Union, Monday, through July 17.

DANCE INSTITUTE — Monday through Wednesday. Registration each day, 8:30 to 9 a.m., Student Union. Instruction in Fieldhouse.

DANCES—8:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday in Student Union Ballroom; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Riverside Park Tennis Courts.

DRIVER TRAINING — Second meeting, drivers' training course for teachers, Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon; 1 to 5 p.m.

PICNIC — All-University picnic, across English coulee, 6 p.m. Friday. Ticket sales close at noon Thursday. Tickets on sale at Business Office, Student Union and 118 Fieldhouse.

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

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. Next concert July 29 at 8 p.m. on Student Union terrace.

BOOK EXHIBIT—North Dakota Bookmen's Exhibit, Monday through Wednesday.

CONFERENCE — International Great Plains Conference, general sessions open today.

*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 Dyrstad, Robert Lord, Patty Paulson, Cornelia Nachbar, Don Tuttle, Richard Buckingham.

ADVISER: Alvin E. Austin.

Rehab Expert to Speak At Convo Friday Morning

Dr. Eugene J. Taylor, internationally prominent expert on rehabilitation of handicapped persons, will address the convocation assembly on "Crippled People in a Crippled World," Friday at 10:15 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Dr. Taylor is attending the International Great Plains conference, now in progress on the campus, as principal guest speaker and the convention marks one of the three major addresses he will give while here.

He has attended conferences in the field of education for handicapped persons in Sweden and Switzerland and toured the European continent to observe programs of re-

habilitation and services to handicapped children.

Currently he is a staff member of the New York Times and a member of the New York university medical college.

The class schedule for Friday morning follows: first period 7:30-8:15; second period 8:25-9:10; third period 9:20-10:05; convocation 10:15-11:05 and fourth period 11:15 to 12.

The lecture is sponsored by the convocation committee, John Howard chairman.

Rhodes Scholarship Competition Now Awaits Applicants

Plans and regulations for 1953 Rhodes Scholarship were announced this week by Dr. F. Y. St. Clair, state Rhodes chairman.

A Rhodes Scholarship enables students to receive a degree after two years study at the University of Oxford, England. Value of a scholarship is 500 pounds (in English money) a year.

A candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship must be a male citizen of the United States, between the ages of 19 and 25, and by the time of application have at least a junior standing at some recognized degree-granting university or college.

The most important requirement for a scholarship is some definite quality of distinction, in intellect or character. It is upon this that the committee of selection of each state bases its selection. Other requirements include literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of truth, courage, devotion to duty; and physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

A candidate should send his application to Dr. F. Y. St. Clair at the University not later than October 31. For further information anyone interested may contact Dr. St. Clair in room 122, Merrifield.

Previous North Dakota Rhodes scholars include Emory Thomas of Fargo who graduated from Oxford in June, 1952, and Robert Kirkpatrick of Grand Forks, who expects to receive a PhD degree in history.

Education Building Progress Visible

The new Education building began asserting itself as a campus installation this week as concrete work shows visible signs of progress. First to be completed was the rough slab for the front entry steps.

The ground floor corridor is being poured today and back filling around the foundation walls is virtually completed.

Columns and beams for the first floor will be set up next week, followed by the construction of forms and pouring of concrete on the first floor level, according to a spokesman for the John Beebe Construction Co.

Favors Faculty Session During School Hours

Hold faculty meetings during the school day?

It's a good idea, maintains Dr. Raymond P. Harris, assistant professor of school administration.

His advice to high school men along this line is contained in an article he wrote for the July issue of "The Nation's Schools."

FOUNDED IN 1912

The Graduate School was established at UND in 1912.

Lecturer Depicts Varied Characters

A variety of character portrayals of college freshmen on registration day, varying from the "Sad Sack" type to the intellectual, gave zest to Mary E. Latimer's monologue presentation of typical characterizations at the Monday convocation in the Student Union ballroom.

The lecturer continued through the program with humorous satires of representative platform speakers familiar to the average American. Developed through personal experience, Miss Latimer's material was all original, either in writing or adaptation.

Miss Latimer's appearance was sponsored by the University convo committee. She was introduced by John E. Howard, convocation chairman.

July 4 Observance Uneventful at U

The Fourth of July came and went, without any unusual observance by summer sessionites. They all had the day off, to be sure, but then every Saturday is "vacation day" under this year's revised class schedules. Plenty of "safe and sane" fireworks were shot off in the University sector, but no casualties were reported. Varied recreation activities were reported by students returning to classes Monday morning.

Dr. Selke to Address Phi Delta Kappa Monday

Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, will sponsor an open meeting Monday at 6 p.m., with Dr. Selke, president of the North Dakota Education Association, as the principal speaker. Dr. Selke will report on the national convention of the NEA, which he has just attended. The meeting, which is open to anyone interested, will be held in room 300, Merrifield.

Ticket Sale Ends Today:

Entire U Goes on Picnic Friday

Preparations for the highlight of the summer session outdoor recreation program—the All-University picnic—have been completed and serving is scheduled to start at the picnic grounds across the English coulee foot bridge at 6 p.m. Friday.

Ticket sales close at noon today, according to Leonard Marti, recreation director. Ducats for the big event may be purchased at three stations; the fieldhouse-gymnasium, the Student Union information desk or the University business office in

Old Main. The price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the traditional outing is expected. Delegates to the International Great Plains conference have been invited to attend.

Complete arrangements by the recreational staff include the picnic lunch, equipment and a variety entertainment program.

The program will provide for participation by everyone attending and includes a choice of zany novelties or truly competitive events for the

rugged individualists. Added incentive will be found in prizes donated by the recreation department. An archery demonstration by local experts has been arranged.

The picnic will be held—rain or shine—Marti asserted. Should the weatherman fail to co-operate, the complete slate of activities will be shifted to the big fieldhouse-gymnasium.

Present Varied Program At Opening Band Concert

A varied program of band music including marches, overtures and novelty arrangements of popular numbers was presented at the first summer band concert Wednesday.

The concert was received enthusiastically by a large crowd in the park-like atmosphere of the Student Union patio. John E. Howard was concert conductor.

Musical selections included:

Session Students Now Total 822

Enrollment for the 1953 summer session tapered off at 822 according to figures released by Registrar Ruby McKenzie. Final figures must await registration for the School Administrators Conference-Workshop set for July 13-17.

The 467 students enrolled in the graduate school make up 57 per cent of the total, with the College of Education drawing the great majority of enrollments in this department.

A breakdown by departments for the undergraduates shows the following division: SLA 151, education 50, commerce 54, engineering 15, law 24, nursing 9 and special and unclassified students 48.

"Hosts of Freedom" by King; "Jolly Roger" overture, Zamecnik; Erickson's "Little Suite for Band;" paraphrase "In the Gloaming," Harrison; selections from "Finian's Rainbow" by Paul Yoder; "Plantation Memories" by Tarver and "Spirit of Independence" march by Holzman. The national anthem concluded the program.

Band members by instrumental groupings are: oboe, John Burnham; flute and piccolo, Maren Eid, Joyce Pond and Yvonne Wahl; bassoon, Brian Klitz; alto clarinet, Jean Wahl, clarinet, Ronald Kresl, Joe Meidt, Joan Multhaup, John Thorpe, Patricia Warcup, Phillip Wralstad, Warren Paynter.

Alto saxophones, Jay Seeger and John Varner; french horn, Wayne Isaacson, trumpets and cornets, Ronald Broeker, William Pond, Don Paul, Jack Sheldon, Harold Hurrence, and Craig Hosterman; baritone; JoClaire Kobberdahl, Darrell O'Connell, Richard Olafson, Orville Eidem, Garfield Reichert and Gene Tang.

Trombones, Everett Frederick, Zane Gray, Phillip Berg and Ralph Wagner; basses, Duane Arness, Ray Bostrom, Irving Ellis, Arland Stenerson, and Albert Roemmich; percussion, Elsie Michalski, Virginia Rose and Robert Blount.

Medic Graduates Get Placements

The University Medical school has placed its 32 June graduates in colleges throughout the country.

One graduate was placed at the University of Iowa, two at the U of Washington, four at the U of Nebraska, one at St. Louis U, four at Creighton U, three at Vanderbilt U, two at U of Maryland, three at Harvard Medical School, two at Northwestern, three at McGill U, one at Southwestern Texas, one at Temple, two at Duke U, one at U of Louisville, one at U of Indiana, and one at U of Pittsburgh.

UND medic graduates have two years of college work and a year of internship to complete, after finishing the two-year course here.

LIST KFJM CHANGES

Announcing the July KFJM program, Director S. Donald Robertson listed two changes in the campus radio schedule. On Wednesdays at 3 p.m., "Programs from UNESCO" will be heard, while the "American Composers" broadcast will be heard at 4 p.m. Wednesdays. The two programs will continue throughout July.

SET BAR EXAMS

July 14, 15 and 16 are the dates set for the state bar exams. Twenty-four University graduates will take the tests along with out-of-staters.

Come Into Own:

Teachers Can Write Their Own Ticket This Time

By CORNELIA NACHBAR

Teachers have come into their own—with 1953 the most desperate year ever for the harried superintendent in a school the teacher scorns. Dr. Erich Selke, director of the teacher placement bureau, says that one superintendent summed it up thus: "This year the teacher is interviewing the superintendent."

Women teachers are being courted with flattering ardor, and Dr. Selke reports that the majority of the vacancy notices which reach his office indicate preferences for women applicants. The area situation is consistent with the acute national shortage, recently noted in the report of the NEA National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, published in the April issue of the "College and University Bulletin." One hundred and sixty thousand new teachers are needed, and there are only 35,600 current graduates trained for elementary school teaching.

Dr. Selke explained that it is impossible to compute the total number of teachers needed in the upper mid-west because vacancy notices are sent out all over; but certainly no

qualified teacher need beg for a job. In both North Dakota and Minnesota qualified elementary teachers are urgently needed, and Dr. Selke has noted particular area shortages in home economics, English and library personnel for secondary schools.

Briefly, Miss (or Mrs.) America of 1953, as far as public demand is concerned, is an elementary school teacher of the female sex. Dr. Selke's advice to the one who is miraculously unemployed is this: Pick the spot on the map where you'd like to go—write the superintendent and tell him you're willing to come—and, lady, you've got a job!

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS

Improvements planned by the Grand Forks city council for the University area include graveling and oiling of Princeton street and Fifth avenue North.

Summer Session Men Like Living In Hancock Hall

Open for the first time to summer session students, John Hancock Hall for men—a \$350,000 addition to the campus' edifices — has won the unqualified approval of the 121 students residing there.

The hall is a convenient, clean, modern (one resident went so far as to say "plush") place to live and a "great" improvement to the campus, declare the residents.

Mrs. Timon Faust is head resident at Hancock, which was opened to students for the first time in January following its dedication, along with Johnstone Hall, at Homecoming last fall. Johnstone, however, was open for the 1952 summer session.

OFFER HIGHEST DEGREE

Eight divisions at the University offer doctors degrees. They are psychology, education, anatomy, biochemistry, chemistry, fuel technology, history, and physiology.

U Enrollment Shows Increase for Year

Students enrolled at UND during the regular 1952-53 school term totaled 2,631—an increase of 262 over the 2,361 total for 1951-52.

The registrar's summary of students for the past year shows that men outnumbered women, 1,910 to 721.

Total enrollment for the year in all divisions — including summer session and correspondence division — totaled 4,200. The total the previous year was 4,013.

LAW REVIEW READY

The July issue of the North Dakota Law Review will be ready for distribution July 18, Dean O. H. Thormodsgard said.

Youngest Sessionite



All ages are represented on the campus during the summer session. Becky Raub, at the tender age of two months, is the real "freshman" of the 1953 session. The above photo shows her sleeping blissfully in the Davis hall nursery while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raub are taking part in the Linguistic Institute.

E.G.F. Youngsters Get Break:

Annual Swim Instruction Program Opens Today

By **ROBERT LORD**

An interesting and vitally important part of summer vacation for East Grand Forks youngsters is the free swimming instruction program which will begin its fourth consecutive year today, under the direction of John Quaday of the University athletic department.

The swimming program was developed in the summer of 1950. The regularly enrolled swimming students, most of whom are working for Red Cross water safety instructors ratings, originally were taught in the Grand Forks Riverside pool. However, the flood of 1950 prevented use of this pool and the class was transferred to the East Grand Forks pool on an emergency basis. In return for the fine co-operation received from the East Grand Forks officials, free swimming lessons were set up.

The lessons, now held five days

a week from 5 to 7 p.m., lasted only two weeks the first year, with less than 40 enrolled. However, in the past two years, the program has proven to be a huge success, with the enrollment now up over 80.

Chief reasons for continuing in the East Grand Forks pool are the excellent treatment received from the East Grand Forks people and the fact that the class has the entire pool to itself during the instruction period.

Youngsters in the swim program are divided into small groups of the same age and experience. Each group has an instructor, who is a member of Quaday's regularly enrolled class. The minimum age is usually 12 to 14.

The program does not conflict with the Red Cross program as no certificates nor tests are given. "We stress fundamentals, take plenty of time and have lots of fun," Quaday stated.

'54 Yearbook to Feature 'Play in Print;' Editor Lists Members of Publication Staff

Dorothy Jarman, editor of the 1954 Dacotah, declared that next year's yearbook will see college life as a "play in print."

The annual will have no specific single phrase as a theme, Miss Jarman said, but a great use of the campus dramatic efforts will be made. Scenes from the various plays will be used as division pages for the sections. Copy will tie the two things together and will show that particular play's relation to a certain phase of college activity.

Working on the 216 page annual as production editor will be Kitty O'Keefe of Williston. Aiding Business Manager Gus Hoverson of Manvel will be Irv Letofsky as sales manager. Student photographers will be Lowell Anderson and Erling Davidson. Definite appointments for the many other positions have

not been made yet, Miss Jarman said.

Anyone attending summer school and planning on coming back in the fall, and who is interested in working on the annual in any capacity, is urged to leave his name in the Dacotah office in the basement of the Student Union or send his name to Dacotah Annual, UND, Grand Forks.

List Change in Cast Of August 6-7 Play

John Pawling of Pottstown, Pa., will replace John Gordon, Grand Forks, in the summer session play, "Mr. Pim Passes By." Pawling will take the part of Mr. Pim in the three-act comedy, S. Donald Robertson, director, said. The play will be presented August 6 and 7 outdoors on the campus lawn.

6 New Faculty Members to Join University Staff

Appointment of six new faculty members for the University has been announced by President West's office.

One of the men, Dr. Theodore Snook, commenced his duties as associate professor of anatomy July 1; and Walter J. Bo, who will be assistant professor of anatomy, will arrive on the campus August 1. The others will be here in September for the regular school year opening.

Dr. Snook has taught at Syracuse university, Tulane and the University of Pittsburgh. He received his B. S. and M. S. degrees at Rutgers university and his Ph.D. at Cornell.

Bo is a graduate of Marquette university, where he also earned his M.S. He has taught at Xavier university in Cincinnati, was a teaching fellow at the University of Cincinnati, and has been Montgomery county, Ohio, cancer research fellow since 1951.

Gordon E. Bell, who will become professor of geology, has taught at the University of Utah and Idaho state college. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of California at Berkeley, and his Ph.D. at the University of Utah.

As assistant professor of German, William I. Morgan comes from the Mankato state teacher's college where he has taught German and French. Morgan served as an interpreter for the army in Germany, and has taught at the University of Iowa where he completed the work for his Ph.D. degree.

W. C. Nungesser will be assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology. He has been an instructor at the University of North Carolina, where he earned his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees.

A UND graduate student, Kenneth H. Olson, M.A., will be instructor in mathematics, replacing Edward Nelson, who is on leave.

GRANTS TOTAL \$230,000

Research grants totaling \$230,000 have been given to the UND medical school since 1949.

NEA National Convention Condemns 'Book Burners'

By CORNELIA NACHBAR

The advocates of book burning and other devices which restrict freedom of thought and inquiry were condemned in a resolution passed by the National Education Association during its annual convention in Miami Beach, Florida, last week.

Dr. Erich Selke, professor of education at UND and state president of the North Dakota Education Association, has just returned from the convention.

The resolution concerning book burning denounced the philosophy which dictates such procedure as

"an expression of lack of confidence in the integrity, loyalty and good judgment of the people."

The convention recognized the right of legislative bodies to conduct investigations directed toward prospective legislation, and recommended that educators who are called upon to testify in such investigations should do so fully and frankly.

The NEA recommended that the right of franchise be granted to citizens at the age of 18 and that compulsory school attendance be required until 18 or graduation from high school. Work permits may be issued to 16 year olds where it is individually indicated.

Prominent convention speakers included Attorney General Herbert Brownell, who stressed the fact that his office was improving the Federal Youth Correction Act, which aims to rehabilitate federal law violators. Norman Cousins, Rev. Walter Turk and numerous other speakers stressed the vital key-note of convention thinking in their respective pleas for freedom in the schools. They emphasized the urgency of preventing education from being forced into a straitjacket of regimented conformity. The right to question old ideas and to appraise the validity of new ones must be permitted.

Dr. Selke reports that the Florida setting for a mid-summer convention was a strain on the northern delegates, and he expressed unmitigated pleasure in returning to North Dakota.

A North Dakota representative on the executive committee, Vincent Dodge of Fargo, was re-elected, and Joseph Kise, president of the Minnesota Education Association, was elected second vice president of the NEA.

TO DIRECT ACTORS

Miss Valborg Oslund of the English faculty has been named director of acting for the "opera-in-the-park" project, scheduled for the Riverside Park bowl July 29-31.

Interest 'Best Yet' in Coulee Sports Program

Interest in the coulee sports program is termed "the best yet" by Leonard Marti, summer recreation director. The program runs from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday on the playground across the footbridge from Old Main.

Recreation facilities are available for both children and adults, with equipment and supervision furnished by the sports department.

Participation by the children of students and faculty members is better this year than at any time since the first co-ordinated program was initiated in 1947 by Marti.

Croquet, box hockey, tetherball and badminton are favorites of the younger set with archery and canoeing getting top rating by the adults.

Two of the games, box hockey and tetherball, are relatively new to this community. These events can be set up in limited space at low cost, Marti pointed out, and teachers who are attending the summer session are invited to investigate the possibilities of adopting the games for their school activities programs.

A feature in the co-ordination of the summer-long program is the recreation and activities bulletin containing a calendar of events for the entire session. The bulletin was first issued in 1948 purely as a recreation schedule but now also contains a complete listing of non-recreational events including workshops, conferences and clinics.

EXCURSION SLATED

The annual summer session excursion to the Turtle River State Park near Arvilla, is scheduled for Sunday, July 26.

TO DISPLAY ART WORK

An exhibit of student art work will be displayed in the Student Union lounge August 2-7.

NAMED EDITOR

Prof. Raymond P. Harris has been named editor of the College of Education Record, effective with the September issue.

Things 'Different' At Library Now

By CORNELIA NACHBAR

A characteristic difference between the summer sessionites and students of the regular school year is noted by Caroline Lybeck, librarian, who observes the contrast from the library, study center for any session.

"In the summer, there is immediate good use of library facilities," she pointed out, "rather than the gradually increased use of the library that occurs in the fall."

The graduate students who form the major summer enrollment are generally "repeaters," and they know from the day of registration that eight weeks is a short time in which to master a semester's course.

Another variation on the library use theme, according to Miss Lybeck, is the increased traffic in the stacks. Graduate students are permitted to use them and, for the most part, they know their way around.

Student assistants in the library this summer are: Betty Geisen, Bisbee; Lois Jerde and Veronica Mason, Grand Forks; and Joselyn Liebler, Langdon.

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. from Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

They Play While They Learn



Sessions at the summer speech and hearing clinic are made more interesting for the children of elementary school age through use of games to illustrate words and sentences used in speech therapy. Shown above, left to right, are Gary Nerby, Janie Mathisen, Delores Beck, Mrs. Grayce McGowan, clinic instructor, Kermit Cariveau, Danny Beason, Bob Johnson, Sylvester Brda, Mary Ann Karlstad and Chuck Bedard, taking part in an illustrative horseshoe game.

Great Plains Conference Goes Into 'High' Today

(Continued from Page One)

who are exceptionally brilliant or mentally or physically retarded. Five million people in the United States fall in this category, he added.

Dr. Holstine will preside at the opening session at 10 a.m. today. University President John C. West will welcome the group.

The keynote address by Dr. Eugene J. Taylor, editorial staff member of the New York Times, is set for 10:15 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The four areas of discussion at the conference include: medical services, social adjustment, vocational adjustment and educational program. Workshop groups will begin discussion of these fields at 1:30 p.m. today.

Friday's business agenda includes a special assembly at 10:15 a.m. in the Union ballroom with President West presiding. Dr. Taylor will speak before the combined confer-

ence-University convocation audience on "Crippled People in a Crippled World."

Conferees will attend the All-University picnic at 6 p.m.

Field trips, beginning at 9 a.m., will highlight the Saturday schedule of events. Delegates will visit medical facilities and therapy clinics in Grand Forks. A trip to the State Institution for the Feeble Minded at Grafton is also planned. The final business session will precede adjournment at 11:30 a.m.

A special exhibit representing materials and equipment from state institutions and clinics throughout North Dakota will be on display during the conference. The exhibit was arranged under supervision of Miss Beatrice Horsey, director of nursing at the University.

All summer session personnel—students and faculty members alike—are invited to participate in the conference sessions.

400 to Attend School Conference

(Continued from Page One)

Featuring the Wednesday program will be the presentation and discussion of "Educational Program for the Community School" with Richard K. Klein, of the state department of public instruction, presiding.

Special invitations have been extended members of the State Legislative Committee on Education and several lawmakers have indicated their desire to attend.

University faculty members who will be available and will participate in the meetings are: Dean Garold D. Holstine, Dr. Selke, Dr. C. L. Kjerstad, Dr. Alton J. Bjork, Dr. Gray, Dr. Lloyd King, Dr. Frank L. Steeves, and Dr. Raymond Harris. Two visiting professors on the summer session faculty, Dr. Selma Herr from Tulane university and Dr. Russell Holy of Kansas City university, will also take part.

Students and the general public are invited to attend the meetings.

Army to Launch New Curriculum For ROTC Work

A new, heads-up Army ROTC curriculum—placing the emphasis on training for leadership rather than military specializing—will go into effect at the University in September.

Dr. John C. West, UND president, has been advised by the Department of the Army that the new "General Military Science" curriculum will replace the existing infantry curriculum for all but the senior class in the fall.

All entering freshmen in the fall will be on the new basis, but the new curriculum will be modified for sophomores and juniors to avoid repetition of work already completed, according to Lt. Col. Paul T. Clifford, professor of military science and tactics.

The general objective of the new course, Colonel Clifford said, is to produce junior officers who, by their education, training and inherent qualities, are suitable for continued development as officers in the U. S. Army.

Meanwhile, ROTC officers report ed that an enrollment of approximately 940 students is expected for fall in both Air Force and Army detachments. This is an increase of 175 over the September, 1952, enrollment. To prepare for the fall term, changes and modifications are under way in the Armory.

Next Movie Program Features Scandinavia

Scandinavian travelogues will be featured on next Tuesday's free movie program, in the Student Union ballroom at 7 p.m. "Majestic Norway" and "Scenic Finland," along with a comedy, are the films which have been booked.

INSPECT CAMP

Dean E. L. Lium and Lt. Col. Jesse C. Davis, air ROTC commandant, are inspecting facilities at Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif. Twenty UND ROTC are attending summer camp there.

24 States, 2 Nations!

481 Cars Crowd Into Campus Parking Spaces

With construction of new engineering, medical and educational buildings taking the place of several parking lots, the parking question is becoming a major problem at UND.

Comments like "I had to drive around the campus four times this morning before I found a parking place" can be heard frequently in the halls of summer school.

Where do all these cars come from?

To find out, the Student dispatched three of its reporters to make a survey of the situation. This is what they learned:

A car census, taken late last week by three Dakota Student roving reporters, disclosed 24 states and two countries appearing among the 481 cars counted.

Howard Elected Fraternity Trustee

John E. Howard, University bandmaster, has returned from Lubbock, Texas where he attended the national convention of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity. He took part in the convention program with an address on "The Fraternity as the College Bandmaster's Cabinet."

Howard was elected as one of the three trustees of the fraternity. He served as grand president of the grand chapter in 1935 and since that time has served on the board of governors for the fourth district which includes North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. He was re-appointed to that office at the convention.

A feature of the convention program was a demonstration by the National Inter-Collegiate Band led by Dr. Austin Harding, director emeritus of the Illinois university band, Howard said.

The 1955 convention was awarded to Ohio State university at Columbus, Ohio.

North Dakota topped the list with 324, followed by Minnesota with 105. Ohio, Oregon and Iowa were represented by five cars each.

Four cars each from Michigan and Montana were counted, followed by Missouri, South Dakota and California with three. Two from Alaska also were discovered. South Carolina, Kansas and Wyoming had the same number.

States having one car each were Florida, Nebraska, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Colorado, Indiana, Louisiana, New York and Idaho.

The census also disclosed that 118 cars were parked along University avenue, while only 64 were parked in the Student Union parking lot and 113 in the lot north of the Armory and Women's gym.

There were 28 cars parked along Second avenue from the fieldhouse to the campus drive, while 57 were parked around the Winter sports building, the University Press building, Tennis village and the Vets apartments. The remaining 101 cars were parked behind Davis hall, the Infirmary and the Armory.

So, perhaps air or underground space soon will have to be provided to take care of all the automobiles at the University.

Mrs. Ball Appointed Acting Head of Bureau

Mrs. Eva Carson Ball, director of correspondence study, has been named acting head of the University Stenographic Bureau. She succeeds Miss Della K. Traynor, who retired July 1.

LAW ALUMNI TO MEET

The North Dakota Bar Association will hold its annual convention in Fargo August 6, 7, 8. The North Dakota University law alumni will have their annual luncheon Friday noon, August 7.

On 'Receiving End' of Lectures Now



The thirst for further knowledge and advanced degrees has brought a group of instructors and professors from other colleges and universities to UND for the summer session. Working on their doctorate degrees between regular academic year sessions are: front row, left to right, Harry Goehring, John Rhoades, Roland Vandell, Edwin Kurth and Larney Rackley. Middle row, Lawrence Kaupp, James Hodgetts, Lloyd Johnson and Olaf Eidbo. Back row, Vernon Mork, Frederick Sands and Forrest Holmes.

18 Professors from Other Colleges Enrolled at U

Eighteen professors and instructors from other universities and colleges are enrolled at UND for the 1953 summer session. The reason behind the influx of these professional men working on advanced degrees lies in the increased standing of the graduate school through national accreditation, Dean Daryle E. Keefe explained.

All but one of the student professors are working on their doctorate degrees and many of them plan to attend classes here during the regular academic year, Keefe added.

The professional students with their home colleges are: Henry Christopherson, director of student teaching, Valley City State Teachers college; Alfred Dale, business manager, College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.; Olaf Eidbo, instructor of music education, Texas Western college, El Paso, Texas; Harry Goehring, instructor of sciences, St. Cloud Teachers college.

Forrest Holmes, head of the department of vocational education,

University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.; James Hodgetts, assistant professor of industrial management, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio; Lloyd Johnson, director of field services, Northern State Teachers college, Aberdeen, S. D.; Lawrence Kaupp, guidance counselor, Itasca junior college, Coleraine, Minn.

James Kearns, MSTC training school, Minot, N. D.; Larry Kreuger, assistant professor of accounting, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas; Edwin L. Kurth, head of the industrial arts department, State Normal and Industrial college, Ellendale, N. D.; Alvin Meyer, head coach, department of physical education and health, Mayville State Teachers college; Vernon Mork, chairman of social studies in department of education, Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Russel K. Nelson, associate professor of history and political science, Union college, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Larney Rackley, associate professor of psychology, State A and M college, Orangeburg, S. C.; Fred-

Phi Delt's Take 1st in Summer Softball League

Football scores featured second-round games in the five-team summer football league Monday evening.

Hank Cedros doubled with the score tied in the last of the seventh inning to drive in the winning run as the Lambda Chis defeated Hancock, 22-21. Martin Solish, the last of four pitchers, was the winning hurler. Pulkrabek, the losing pitcher, was the leading hitter in the game with two home runs.

The Phi Delt's thumped the Fat Men in the other contest 18-9. Fauteck was the winning pitcher and Jug Juelke, who clubbed a homer, was the loser. Weisser was the leading hitter with two homers.

erick Sands, assistant professor of chemistry, North Dakota Agricultural college; Roland Vandell, instructor of mathematics, State Teachers college, St. Cloud, Minn.; John Rhoades, instructor of biological sciences, Eveleth junior college, Eveleth, Minn.