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The Dakota Student

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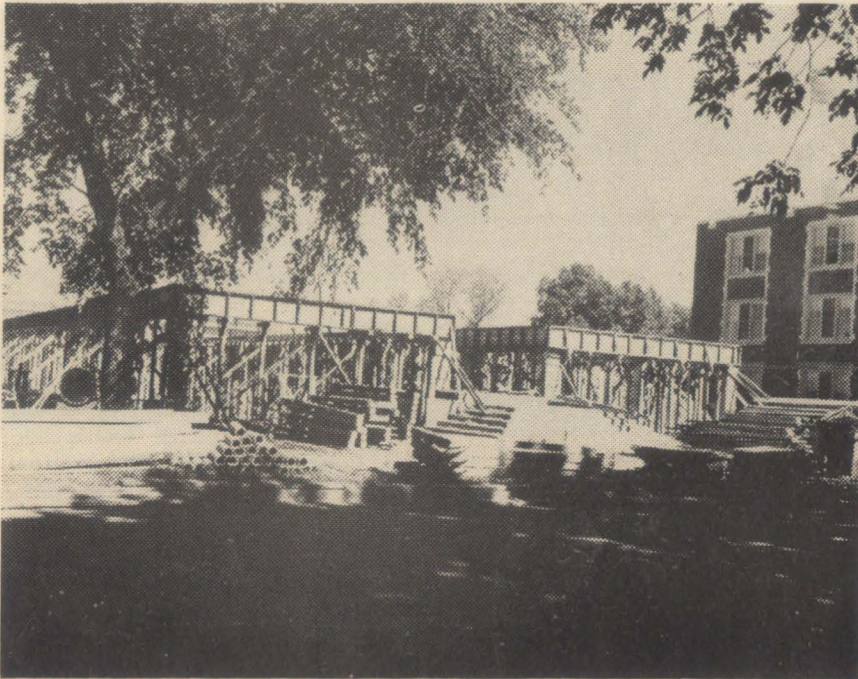
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Open Ice Plant Bids Friday

Now You Can See It!



Work on the College of Education building shows definite signs of progress with the construction of forms for the concrete columns to support the first floor concrete slab. The forms are being poured today and work on the floor slab will start next week. About 25 workmen are presently working on the project.

Graduation Usher Honor Goes to Eight Juniors

Eight members of the junior class have been chosen by the commencement committee to serve as ushers at the 1953 summer session graduation exercises, Thursday, August 13, John E. Howard, committee chairman announced today.

The ushers are chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality and campus activity, as are the grey gowns for the June graduation.

They are: Thomas W. Anderson, Aldrich, Minn.; Gloria A. Arnason,

Grand Forks; Ardyce C. Carlson, Stephen, Minn.; Joan D. Multhaup, De Sart, N. D.

Kenneth Oslund, McVillie; Phyllis Ratcliffe, Fordville; John A. Varner, Wheatland, and Delores J. Zimmerman, Carrington.

The commencement ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom. University President John C. West will preside and confer the degrees. Dr. A. D. McCannel of Minot will represent the State Board of Higher Education.

Arrange Financing Of Winter Sports \$75,000 Project

Bids on the new artificial ice plant planned for installation in the winter sports building will be opened Friday, according to E. W. Olson, University business manager. Advance estimates placed the cost at around \$75,000.

Original plans for the project include installation of a cooling system to provide artificial ice and the revamping of washroom facilities in the sports arena. The building will not be insulated at the present time.

A three-way approach to financing the construction cost has been set up. The sale of tickets to a special two-game series scheduled to inaugurate the new plant is expected to raise \$17,500. The University development fund has set aside \$20,000 for the ice project and a committee is negotiating to borrow the difference between available funds and the total contract. This figure is expected to run close to \$37,500.

The bond issue will be paid back from gate receipt profits and the \$1 increase on student activity fees. The activity fee increase, initiated by the student body and approved by the State Board of Higher Education, will continue until the borrowed money is paid back.

Hockey Coach Cliff Purpur reports that advance ticket sales amount to \$12,000 and he expects all tickets to be sold out long before game time. He emphasized that these tickets will be good only for the first two games played on the new ice plant. The advance sale is being handled by Purpur and Arthur Koth, head of the mining engineering department.

(Continued on Page 12)

Editorial:

A Job Well Done

The physical education department richly deserves a long overdue round of applause for the excellent job of organizing, supervising and expanding the summer session recreational set-up, which plays such an important part in the every day life of students and faculty alike.

The present program of events is the most efficient and largest in history. Such activities as coulee sports, facilities in the Fieldhouse-Gymnasium, the softball league, swimming lessons and golf, to mention only a few, are of interest to young and old alike.

The all-University picnic has become a tradition at the summer session. The Turtle River State Park Picnic and the swimming party are other examples of the various and sundry recreational events.

L. R. Marti and his hard working staff are to be congratulated for their fine efforts. Let's all show our appreciation for a job well done by taking an active interest in these activities. After all, a program is only as good as the performers in it.

—R. M. L.

Campus Banter

By the Staff

Our campus pool turns up some interesting situations.

One fellow said he didn't like summer school as well as the regular term because he missed the sorority girls. Next day he came around and withdrew his statement. "I'm getting married pretty quick," he explained.

Another student, who wouldn't give his name, declared that this is the first time he's been in school for 15 years and "I'd sooner be other places."

* * *

Opinion on the early Monday morning rain - and - swim storm seems to be divided between those who definitely spotted tornado clouds and those who didn't get up to look.

* * *

From the Department for Studying Personality from Incidentalities: We submit that the chap who wrote the sign, "Uh-huh, it's Wet Paint", which hung on a Merrifield door during the recent painting orgy there, is a scholarly sort of fellow. Probably a graduate who learned the hard way the difference between primary and secondary sources for research. We've been watching for someone who fits the hypothesis (and has green finger tips) ever since.

* * *

The Department hasn't been able to come up with a theory that fits this case, however. The reporter assigned to field work overheard an

apparently normal, hail-and hearty student suddenly exclaim to his companion: "My gripe is, I haven't got any living conditions!" Any suggestions from psychology majors would be welcome.

100 PLAY IN BAND

More than 100 students make up the regular-session U.N.D. band which has gained national recognition at annual appearances throughout the Midwest.

Poet's Corner

Thoughts Following Another Unsuccessful Fishing Trip

Considering those electric fish
Who scorn my fancy hook,
Methinks free will is not reserved
For him who reads a book.

Perchance those solemn, pensive
pike
Wall-eyeing anchors drop
Conclude quite philosophically
That suckers float on top.

—C. N.

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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

EDITOR, this issue:

ROBERT M. LORD

STAFF MEMBERS: Harold Drystad, Cornelia Nachbar, Patty Paulson, Orville Williamson, Richard Buckingham.

ADVISED: Alvin E. Austin.

Bulletins

UND Activities

PHI DELTA KAPPA — Regular meeting, Student Union, 6 p.m. Monday.

SWIM PARTY—5 to 7 p.m., today, Riverside Park pool, Free coffee and pop.

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. "The Babe Ruth Story."

BAND—Rehearsals daily, Monday through Thursday, 1 p.m. Women's Gymnasium.

ARVILLA PICNIC—1:30 p.m. Sunday, Turtle River Park; deadline for signing for picnic package lunch at Union 5 p.m. Friday; deadline for signing for picnic transportation noon Saturday; transportation leaves Union terrace, 12:45 p.m., Sunday.

OPERA—"Cavalleria Rusticana," Riverside Park bowl, first showing Wednesday, 9 p.m.; continues July 30 and 31.

LINGUISTICS SEMINAR — Student Union, 8 p.m. today.

BAND CONCERT—Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Student Union Terrace.

Library Clock History Traced Back to 1911

"The beautiful senior memorial arrived during commencement week and at the present time is installed in the president's house. The memorial this year is a magnificent mahogany clock which is to be put in the new commons building. The seniors made an excellent selection for their memorial and they are to be complimented on having it here for commencement week."

This is from the 1911 graduation issue of the Dakota Student. The clock now stands between the two main desks in the Library. Anyone know anything else about it?

VISITS ON CAMPUS

Marta Toren noted actress, was a visitor on the campus last year.

Band to Play 2d Concert Tuesday



A few members of the summer session band are shown warming up for band practice. The band, directed by Prof. John E. Howard, will present an open-air concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., on the patio of the Student Union. Their final summer concert will be Wednesday, August 5, at 8 p.m., on the patio. In the group above, from left to right, are John Thorpe, Grand Forks; Genevieve Wild, Milton; Joseph Meidt and Orville Eidem, Grand Forks; and Harry Simons, Thief River Falls.

Stage 1st Opera Showing In Park Wednesday Night

"Co-operation" might be the subtitle for the opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana", in terms of the community-wide backing the second annual summer opera has been accorded. The open-air production will open Wednesday at 9 p.m. and continue the nights of July 30 and 31 in Riverside Park.

Guest speaker the first two nights will be Dean Garold Holstine of the college of education.

A committee of townspeople is constructing a 48 by 33 foot stage, comparable to that of the Central high school auditorium. Other co-operative aspects of the open air event concern its sponsorship by the Grand Forks Park Board, the Park

Recreation Division, and Jaycees; its three-way direction; and the three separate casts of townspeople and students.

Miss Valborg Oslund, of the UND English department, is in charge of the dramatic staging. She says there are no particular staging difficulties since there is just one setting for the opera. Lighting effects will be used rather than curtains.

The popular "Cavalleria Rusticana" is the first work of the "realistic" opera school of the late 19th century. Its composer, Pietro Mascagni, prompted by hunger and poverty, is said to have written it in 11 days in order to qualify for a prize. He won the prize, fame and fortune and contributed an enduring, beloved opera to the world.

Event to Follow Weekly Film Show

Summer session musicians will present the second in the series of summer band concerts Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., following the showing of the weekly movie in the Union. The concert will be played on the patio of the Student Union under the direction of John E. Howard, University bandmaster.

Selections included on the program include: "March of Time" which is a musical panorama of 55 years from 1886 to 1941; "Belle of the Ball" by LeRoy Anderson; "First Norwegian Rhapsody" by Melius Christiansen; Edward McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" arranged for band by Merle J. Isaac and "Pacific Waves" overture by Olivadoti.

Lincke's "The Glow Worm;" "Southern Miniatures" by Zamecnik; military marches including "Pride of Arizona" by King; "Glory of the Trumpets" by Brockenshire; and Lampe's "Daughters of the American Revolution."

The concerts are a feature of the summer recreation program and are planned for students, faculty, and friends of the University who wish to attend, Howard said.

Order New Flag For Stage at Union

A new American flag is on order for the ballroom stage in the Student Union. The flag, three feet by five and silk with gold fringes, was ordered from the Northern School Supply at Fargo, and should arrive soon. A small part of the money presented to the Union by the 1953 Filckertail Follies is being used to pay for the flag.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Irvin Letofsky, Journalism senior, has accepted summer employment on the editorial staff of the San Francisco Chronicle. He will return to school in September.

Dr. Haxo to Retire After 35 Years on UND Staff

Dr. Henry E. Haxo, professor of Romance languages at the University for 35 years has announced his retirement which will take effect at the close of the summer session. Dr. Haxo came to the University as acting head of the department of Romance languages in 1918 and was appointed professor and head of the department in 1921. He was also named to head the German department in 1948.

Born in France in 1881, Dr. Haxo took his primary education in his native country. He came to the United States to enter Leland Stanford university and took his B. A. and M. A. degrees from that school. In 1913 he received his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Before coming to the University he taught French and Spanish at Stanford and the University of Montana.

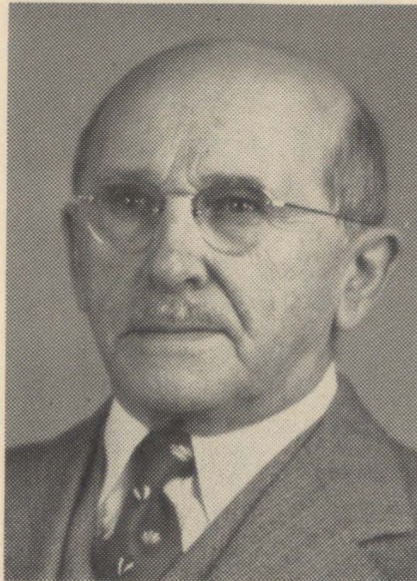
Dr. and Mrs. Haxo will leave soon for California and plan to make their home there. The five children in the Haxo family are all graduates of UND. Two sons, Henry and Francis, have their doctorates.

During his tenure at the University, Dr. Haxo has followed a program of teaching by natural and direct methods. In addition to teaching duties, he has authored three college text books and published books by French authors with his introductions, notes and illustrations.

Over 50,000 copies of Dr. Haxo's literary works have been used as text book material in colleges throughout the United States.

Dr. Haxo was an active contributor to the Quarterly Journal of the University of North Dakota during the years it was a campus publication. Among the many articles he has written are "Marquis de Mores, The Northwest Pioneer" and "Journal de la Verendrye". The latter article was co-authored by the late Dr. O. G. Libby.

Two of Dr. Haxo's text books are now being used by the University. "Le Masque de Fer," by Alexander Dumas, a French reader and "Images de la France," an enlarged



DR. HENRY HAXO

revision of his original elementary French reader are currently in use.

Dr. Haxo and Dr. A. M. Rovelstad, head of the classical language department, who is also retiring at the end of the summer session, were honored at a luncheon arranged by Dean R. B. Witmer, Wednesday in the Student Union.

Miss Ferree Resigns As Food Director

Miss Marie Ferree, food service director at the Student Union cafeteria, has resigned from that position effective August 15.

She took over her present position in January, 1951. Previous to that time Miss Ferree taught school in Illinois after graduation from Eastern Illinois State college where she majored in home economics.

Miss Ferree said she plans to enter Michigan State college at East Lansing, Mich., where she will do graduate work toward a masters degree in institutional administration. She holds an assistantship at Michigan State and will do some instructing while attending school.

Arvilla Excursion Sunday to Close Session Picnicking

Picnic enthusiasts will go on the final recreation department sponsored excursion Sunday with the spotlight on the Turtle River State Park Picnic. The outing is traditionally held in the Turtle River State Park near Arvilla, 20 miles west of Grand Forks.

Arrangements for food and transportation are optional for the picnickers. Bring your own or rely upon the advance arrangements set up by the recreation department under Leonard Marti's direction.

Free pop and coffee will be furnished at the picnic grounds between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Those wishing to have lunches prepared by the Student Union cafeteria must make arrangements at the Union information desk before 5 p.m. Friday, and the lunches may be picked up at the Union between 11:30 and 12:30 Sunday.

Anyone with transportation problems should sign up for the free transportation service provided by the recreation department. Arrangements must be made at the Union information desk by Saturday noon. Cars will leave the Student Union terrace at 12:45 p.m., Sunday.

Swimming facilities are available to picnickers at the Turtle River pool. In addition, a recreation program has been set up by Marti and his assistants.

Summer Tournaments Lined Up in 5 Sports

Summer recreational tournaments will be held in table tennis, eight ball pool, tennis, golf and archery. Ten people signed up for table tennis, five for eight ball, eight in tennis, 13 for golf and three for archery.

WAYWARD BUS

The wayward bus was on campus the other day. It was just a city bus wending its way around the campus in the opposite direction, having entered the exit gate and leaving by way of the entrance.

Mid-Term Tests Conducted in Half Of Summer Classes

By ROBERT LORD

"Exam or no exam?" was the question asked of a group of University instructors concerning mid-term examinations which will be given this week.

The "aye" vote had a majority of 4-3. Thus, the student has slightly less than a 50-50 chance of missing the exam.

Those in favor of the mid-term exam stressed the fact that it is unfair to the student to give a final mark based on the final exam grade alone because that is not a true indication of the work done by the student during the term.

Those in favor of the mid-term declared that weekly drops plus two hour tests during the term give a much better indication of the work the student is doing. They also stated that the term is too short to divide into distinct halves.

Anyway, you have to take tests of some kind or another this summer so you may as well reconcile yourself to it.

2 Alumni Reunions Slated at Camelback

The 1952 winter reunion for UND alumni at Camelback Inn in Arizona, one of America's most famous resorts, proved so popular that two separate alumni gatherings are planned for the coming winter season. J. Lloyd Stone, alumni director, says that more than 150 alums from all over the country are annually finding the reunion an occasion for a winter holiday.

Three such meetings have been held at Camelback Inn, and former students have come from places as distant as New York City, Chicago and Ontario.

The three-day reunions are arranged by Jack Stewart, '27, owner of the Inn. This year they are scheduled for early in the months of December and January. President and Mrs. John C. West plan to represent the University in December, and Mr. and Mrs. Stone expect to attend the second meeting.

Science Grad Demand Tops Supply by 5 to 1

By CORNELIA NACHBAR

The science-minded high school student of today should be charting his education course in a direction which will make him one of the most sought after college graduates in the world, according to Edward X. Hallenberg, of Pittsburgh, a graduate of UND and assistant director of the Research Laboratory for Westinghouse.

The nation-wide demand for engineering and science major graduates exceeds the available supply by 5 to 1 at the present time, and Hallenberg says the future looks even darker for the big firms who hire science-trained personnel.

If high school students expect to elect engineering, physics or chemi-

stry for their vocational fields, they must lay the groundwork in high school by taking the mathematics and science courses offered there. Fifty percent of freshmen students in science and engineering schools frequently flunk out because they can't compete with high school graduates who have taken those courses.

Hallenberg praised the excellent job of encouraging high school preparation which UND has been doing through its various interested departments. He explains that Westinghouse and other big firms are doing what they can to inform science teachers and high school students of the numerous opportunities that exist and the need for the foundation courses.

Westinghouse is one of the larger employers of engineering talent in the country. They formerly employed only mechanical and electrical engineers, but they are now looking for physics and chemistry majors also.

Hallenberg said he was on the campus the other day just as a visitor, but that he has been here several times during the regular year interviewing graduates.

10 Home Ec Grads Receive Placements

Ten home economics graduates—approximately two-thirds of last June's graduation class—have been placed in positions or internships, according to Miss Mildred Riedesel, home economics department head.

Placed in home ec teaching positions are Catherine Eccles at Oklee, Minn.; Duveen Fredericks at Watford City, Marilyn Gamble Smith and Dorothy Gjerstad at Thief River Falls, Marlys Jacobsen at the Benson County Ag School, Maddock; Mrs. Iona Nickeson at St. James Academy, Grand Forks; Mary Stratte at Worthington, Minn., and Aura Jane White at Bemidji.

Delores Gislason obtained a position as REA home economist in Grand Forks and Joanne Klick will intern at Staten Island Veterans Hospital, New York.

IN NEW POST

Joseph Cervenka, 1949 Journalism graduate, has joined the public relations staff of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., in the Twin Cities. Cervenka has been on the editorial staff of the San Antonio (Texas) Express the past three years.

Campus Gardens Again in Full Bloom

The community style garden plots, which often go unnoticed by a majority of the students, are again in full bloom this summer.

The plots, which are located on a plot of land west of the KFJM transmitter across the coulee, are divided into 95 gardens 50 feet square and offered for summer use to any student, faculty member or employee of the University.

Each spring the buildings and grounds crew prepares the land and stakes it off, saving the prospective gardeners the hardest part of tilling the land.

No charge is made for use of the land, which changes hands each summer and each gardener decides for himself what to grow.

Land N. D. Conservation Laws:

Lignite Lab May Do Oil Research

By CORNELIA NACHBAR

The state of North Dakota has shown commendable vision in enacting relatively model legislation aimed at the conservation and maximum development of its oil field, according to J. D. Lankford, Chief of the Fuels Technology Division for the Bureau of Mines in Region Five. The region is composed of an area of seven north central states: North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and Michigan, and is administered from a Minneapolis office.

Lankford was in Grand Forks Monday, conferring with Dr. Robert McMurtrie, Chief of the Lignite Branch of the Fuels Technology Division.

The Lignite Research Laboratory in Grand Forks was built to work on the research problems relating specifically to a solid fuel, lignite, but Lankford explained that the local laboratory would be the logi-

cal center for petroleum engineering studies when funds are allocated for that purpose by the federal government. The building not only has the equipment for the research work contemplated but is located near enough the Williston basin to be a logical choice.

Petroleum engineering studies will be concerned, in general, with a study of the rocks, fluids, oil, gas and water in the geological reservoirs; the methods by which they are produced; the phase relationships between oil and gas; and eventual recommendations for the maximum economic recovery of the liquid and gaseous fuels.

Since the Bureau of Mines, a part of the federal Department of the Interior, has no regulatory powers, its studies are entirely a matter of fundamental and applied research. Lankford said that the Fuels division hopes that some funds will be available next year,

so that some of the preliminary reconnaissance work may be done. It is important to study the oil fields while they are new—to contrast production methods with those used in older wells.

The new wells in the Denver-Julesburg basin in Nebraska are also in Region Five, as are the 50 year old wells in central Michigan.

In the case of the older wells, the matter of secondary recovery is paramount. Frequently, Lankford explained, only 15 per cent of the oil is recovered from the deposits when drilling is done hastily and without the proper control. The "reservoir energy", that is, the gas, which brings the oil to the surface is dissipated in careless production methods. Secondary recovery involves the re-introduction of gas or the proper application of a "water drive" to the so-called "dead" oil. Many authorities maintain that, even under the best methods known today only about 25 per cent of the oil is recovered.

Broadly, the Bureau of Mines is interested in the "conservation and development of natural resources", interpreting conservation as improved methods and techniques of use.

Dr. McMurtrie said that Lankford has done pioneer work in his efforts to develop a program for the research work, when it is authorized.

McMurtrie sketched briefly some of the basic chemical and physical studies of lignite production which are contemplated and in process at the lab where the entire research program is being reviewed.

Considerable emphasis has previously been placed on the gasification process in terms of its utility for agriculture, and that program is continuing. The program, which has been concerned with the production of ammonia for fertilizer by combining the gases with nitrogen from the air, is one aspect of the immediate future of the program.

Large-scale combustion studies will be inaugurated, and laboratory-scale examinations of the possibilities of the chemical use of lignite are being planned.

Schoolmen Meet on Campus To Discuss Oil Problems

School superintendents and principals from school systems in North Dakota which are being affected by new developments in the oil, hydroelectric and lignite industries met Tuesday in Room 300, Merrifield to discuss corrective measures in currently existing problems. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education, arranged the meeting and presided over the discussion.

In conducting the meeting, Dr. Holstine charted the areas involved and questioned the delegates as to the most critical problems developing in the educational field.

Response indicated the need for revision of curriculums, with geology and secretarial courses deserving highest priority.

The rapid turnover in certain student groups—mostly among migratory workers—was marked as a cause for some changes in educational planning and methodology.

Social problems and their effects on education in the area were advanced by members of the visiting group. Crowded living conditions, inadequate school housing and the mixing of groups with different social backgrounds topped the discussion in this field.

A shifting need for emergency housing, the problem of financing these projects during times when tax money is unavailable was described as a vital issue. Also posed was the problem of obtaining sufficient teaching personnel.

Corrective measures involve a program of long range planning of educational needs and co-ordination in local community planning between citizens and educators, Dr. Holstine said.

The visiting educators were informed of the availability of University personnel and facilities in connection with problems brought up during the meeting.

College Aid Under Law 346 to End For Vets in 1956

Education and training benefits for veterans attending school under Public Law 346 will not be afforded beyond July 25, 1956, according to information received by Miss Lessel Abbott, supervisor of veterans records. The announcement came through the Veterans Administration office, Fargo.

All benefits will cease on that date, regardless of the fact that it would be about the middle of the summer session and regardless of the veterans' remaining entitlement, Miss Abbott said. Students enrolled in 1956 summer session programs will have to pay for the portion of the course extending beyond the July 25 date.

An exception to the ruling is provided for veterans enrolled under the provisions of Public Law 190 (Voluntary Recruitment Act of October 5, 1945). They will have nine years from the date of discharge to complete the course of training. For example, a veteran who enlisted between the dates of Oct. 6, 1945 and Oct. 5, 1946, which period of active duty was terminated on May 1, 1950, will have until May 1, 1959 to complete education or training, Miss Abbott pointed out.

Students to Exhibit Art Work August 2

A special preview of art work by summer session students will be exhibited August 2, according to Miss Isabel Snelgrove, head of the art department for the summer.

The exhibit, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., will be mainly designs from the advanced design class featuring work by graduate and undergraduate students. The exhibit will be unique and unlike anything ever held at the University. Miss Snelgrove said, and will demonstrate how mathematics is used as a basis for design.

A special feature will be the theses painting of a ledger on Paul Bunyan by Conrad H. Stai.

Problems Tough But Speech Clinic Makes Progress

By PATTY PAULSON

Despite the many problems involved, progress is being reported in the work of the summer speech clinic.

As the work passed the half-way mark, this is the sort of thing with which the clinic has been coping:

A small boy, because of a physical handicap, has had to stay home and only has heard the language of his parents—Bohemian. When brought to the speech clinic, the clinicians had a difficult time in making him understand what they were saying. Pretending to play ball meant going outside to the little boy.

He is one of the 24 children enrolled in the clinic, under the direction of Dr. Laura Wright. Ranging in age from 2 to 16 years, are divided into 5 groups according to type of speech difficulty and their age. Ten clinicians are assisting Dr. Wright.

Lopsided Scores Mark S-Ball Tilts

Lopsided scores and an even dozen homeruns featured the fifth round of the summer softball league Wednesday, July 15. Monday night's round was rained out.

Larry Shaskey, Ron Lackie and Phil Fauteck hit two homers apiece as they sparked the Phi Deltas to a 21-8 victory over Lambda Chi. Hank Cedros and Sig Rimstad clubbed roundtrippers for the losers. Bob Carriere was the winning hurler and Tom Myszkowski took the loss.

Ervin Ulland got two homeruns and Earle Shaffer and Jim Montgomery one apiece to lead the Has Beens to a 24-5 victory over the Fat Men. Neil Arntzen picked up the win and Jerry Rossow the loss.

ON FIELD TRIP

Twenty-five members of the class in resources conservation studied soils between here and Larimore on a field trip last Friday. Geography Professor Bernt L. Wills was in charge.

5 More Faculty Members Added To Staff for Fall

Five additional faculty appointments have been announced by the office of President John C. West. The new faculty members will be here for the opening of the regular school year.

D. J. Georgacas, who received his M. A. degree from the University of Athens, will be assistant professor of classical languages. He has tutored, worked on a Greek dictionary and done research at the Universities of Chicago and Michigan. Most recently, he has been teaching at the University of Utah.

Jay Paul Minn will be an assistant professor of Romance languages and will teach French here. Minn received his B. A. degree from DePauw and his M. A. at the University of Illinois. He has taught at DePauw, Illinois and Purdue.

Fred H. Winkler will serve as instructor in the history department, replacing Dr. Louis Geiger, who is on leave. Winkler has taught at the University of Florida and Denison university, and received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at the former school.

As assistant professor in electrical engineering, John D. Dixon will replace Raymond Berg who has resigned. Dixon has a B. E. E. from the University of Minnesota with an M. S. in electrical engineering from the University of Missouri, where he has been teaching.

Mrs. Dinah Baker will teach dietetics, diet therapy and foods and nutrition to the nursing students and will be supervisor of the home management house. Mrs. Baker obtained her B. S. in dietetics and her M. S. in foods and nutrition at Oregon State College. She has worked as a dietician and taught at a number of California hospitals, taught dietetics and diet therapy at U. C. L. A., and at George Pepperdine college at Los Angeles.

ORGANIZED IN 1889

The University's Alumni Association was organized in 1889, with the late C. A. DeGroat as first president.

Largest Initiation Gains 30 Members For Phi Delta Kappa

One of the largest groups of initiates ever to be initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education, joined the Alpha Theta chapter here Monday afternoon.

A dinner honoring the 30 initiates was held at the Student Union following the ceremony in the Union lounge. Edwin Rolfson was M. C. for the dinner and speaking briefly were: N. B. Knapp, who welcomed the new members; Faculty Advisor A. J. Bjork; and Dean G. D. Holstine.

Gerald Youngbeck was in charge of arrangements, and the initiation arrangements were made by Ernest Pletan.

The 30 new members are: Selmer O. Aalgard, Henry A. Aas, Norman E. Arneson, Henry Balliet, Ralph Branchud, Lloyd Erfle, Clarence Erlandson, David E. Fischer, Rendell L. Gunderson, Peter J. Johnson, Raymond W. Juhala, Thomas W. Kearns, George W. Kerestes, George Ketchum, Harold Kraft, Kiaran Dooley, Freeman Melstad, Edward Shanks, Clinton L. Strand, Philip F. Sundstrom, Adam J. Schweitzer, Phillip Tenney, G. A. Tooley, Juel C. Thompson, Abraham I. Tucker, Roland Vandell, Rev. W. M. Wangerin, Russell F. Weisser, Thomas A. Yetter and Joe Haller.

Biggest Parking Lot Being Resurfaced

A buildings and grounds crew is resurfacing the big parking lot east of the Student Union. Another layer of gravel will cover the old one and after it has been rolled the lot will have a hard packed surface, according to E. J. Buckingham, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

SELKE TO SPEAK

Dr. Erich Selke, UND professor of education, will deliver the commencement address to 26 Mayville State Teachers college graduates at exercises July 31.

Less Than 20 Left:

Trailer Camp Slowly Heading for Extinction

By ROBERT LORD

The University trailer camp is slowly but surely becoming extinct. The number of trailers has dwindled from 60 in 1946 to less than 20 at the present time.

Nevertheless, the remaining families living in the trailers are very well satisfied with the present arrangement. The University furnishes the lot, water, 100 kilowatts of electricity, garbage service and an automatic washer and dryer for the amazingly low cost of \$7.50 per month. There is also a laundry room and a sewer leading to each lot.

The trailer camp, now located in back of Princeton hall, came into existence in 1941. At that time, the trailerites lived in three sites, one behind the Winter Sports building, one in back of the Stadium and the other behind the present location of Johnstone hall.

The three camps were combined into one in 1946 and all located behind the Winter Sports building. However, in 1950 they were moved to their present site.

The chief reason for the decline of these trailers is the lessening of the housing situation, which caused couples to leave the trailers in favor of the Vet's apartments.

Linguistic Students Present Demonstration

A varied program demonstrating some of the colorful aspects of linguistic analysis proved completely absorbing to the layman audience which attended the Linguistic Panorama in the Student Union ballroom Monday evening.

Dean G. D. Holstine, who has seen six such programs both here and at the original branch of the Institute of Linguistics at the University of Oklahoma, says he has never seen a better, more balanced and dramatically graphic representation of their work, as presented to people outside the field.

Ronald Genheimer, a student, presented 12 Zulu clicks, meaningful verbal clicks which are a unique characteristic of just two languages Zulu and Hottentot.

Miss Marjorie Davis, of the Institute staff, wore a beautiful Cuicateco Indian costume for her expert demonstration of the tribe's animal calls.

Dr. Richard Pittman, director of the institute, and his daughter, Mary Louise, illustrated Tagalog by singing some of their folk songs. Another illustration of Tagalog was given by Mrs. Kay Pittman, who described the reduplication and inflexion basic to the language's verb structure.

A strikingly original numerical system devised by the Amahuaca Indians of Peru was explained by another staff member, Dale Kietzman.

A feature of the program was a Philippine folk dance performed by Mary Louise Pittman and Richard Stone, son of staff member, Dr. Robert Stone.

The polysynthetic word structure of the Eskimo language was demonstrated by Mrs. Lois Born and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moser, wearing Seri costumes, sang ceremonial songs, and Mr. Moser danced a typical Seri dance.

'Babe Ruth Story' Film Scheduled Tuesday

The weekly free movie in the Student Union ballroom this week will feature "The Babe Ruth Story," based on the life of baseball's immortal home run king. The show, which will start at 7 p.m., is open to all summer sessionites and their families.

4 PLAYS PER YEAR

The Dakota Playmakers, UND dramatic organization, presents four public programs each year.

Workshop Ends By Urging Action On School Issues

Educators who attended the annual School Administrators Conference-Workshop closed the series of group discussion sessions Friday with the adoption of resolutions calling for action on problems existing in the educational field.

Further action was urged on the following resolutions: (1) Endorsement of the bill granting \$1,500 income exemption per year on retirement incomes. (2) Restoration of \$426,000 to the salaries and expenses budget of the United States Office of Education as urged by the President of the United States. (3) Endorsement of the proposition that all incomes from the minerals and oils in the outer shelf lands be distributed to all tax supported educational institutions.

Considerable interest was shown in need for control over extra-curricular activities. Following group discussions, it was recommended that athletic contests be limited to one game each week during the regular season and the same group favored limiting the number of games and tournaments.

Over 400 educators took part in the sessions. Dr. A. L. Gray, general chairman of the conference-workshop, said the discussions and resolutions passed were of great value in helping to find practical answers to problems in educational administration.

U Students to Attend Fraternity Seminar

Arlan C. Zenker, Medina, and Myron Bothun, Crosby, will attend the third biennial management training seminar of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on the DePauw University campus at Greencastle, Ind., August 23-28. They will be official delegates from the UND chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. More than 300 undergraduate delegates and visitors, representing the 147 chapters of the fraternity are expected to attend the eminar.

Darkest North Dakota!

Three of State's Counties Missing on Session Roll

Just three north Dakota counties are not represented in the summer session student body this term. Residents of all the counties excepting Slope, Sheridan and Kidder are included in the 572 state students enrolled.

The total summer registration is 823 and of that number 472 are graduate students. Students are enrolled from exactly half of the 48 states and there are representatives of five other countries or territories.

The enrollment from the North Dakota counties, according to a list from the office of the registrar, breaks down to these figures: Adams, 1; Barnes, 21; Benson 13;

Billings, 1; Bottineau, 6; Bowman, 1; Burke, 4; Burleigh, 15; Cass, 23; Cavalier, 11; Dickey, 8; Divide, 1; Dunn, 2; Eddy, 4; Emmons, 2; Foster, 5; Grand Forks County, 193; (City of Grand Forks, 173); Golden Valley, 2; Grand, 4; Griggs, 5; Hettinger, 4; LaMoure, 6; Logan, 4; McHenry, 7; McIntosh, 4; McLean, 10; Mercer, 2; McKenzie, 2; Morton, 9; Mountrail, 4; Nelson, 10; Oliver, 1; Pembina, 15; Pierce, 5; Ramsey, 14; Ransom, 5; Renville, 4; Richland, 15; Rolette, 10; Sargent, 5; Sioux, 1; Stark, 6; Steele, 9; Stutsman, 21; Towner, 8; Traill, 12; Walsh, 28; Ward, 24; Wells, 1; and Williams, 4.

Of the 240 students enrolled from the 23 states other than North Dakota, more than half, 162, are from Minnesota. Enrollments by states is: Arizona, 3; California, 13; Colorado, 2; Indiana, 3; Illinois, 5; Iowa, 5; Kansas, 5; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 6; Montana, 4; New Hampshire, 1; New York, 3; Ohio, 3; Oregon, 7; Pennsylvania, 2; South Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 6; Texas, 1; Virginia, 1; Washington, 3; Wisconsin, 5; and Wyoming, 1.

Students from outside the United States number 11. There are 5 from Canada; 1 from Alaska; 1 from the Canal Zone; 3 from Hawaii and 1 from India.

Nightcaps Missing As Villagers Watch Storm

Quite a variety of pajamas, housecoats and bathrobes were observed in Park Village between 4 and 5 a.m. Monday, when a large percentage of the villagers turned out to observe the approaching storm. Nope! No nightcaps in the crowd.

'BEE' STUDENT?

One class was disturbed by a bee this week. The instructor tried to calm his students by saying "They say you're not supposed to show your fear of these things," and continued to dodge the bee the remainder of the period.

Play Preparations Near Completion

Daily rehearsals are being conducted to polish the performance of "Mr. Pim Passes By," the annual summer session play which will be presented outdoors on the campus knoll August 6 and 7.

Under the direction of S. Donald Robertson, seven students are preparing for the roles in the comedy drama by A. A. Milne.

Production details also are being planned under Robertson's direction, with the emphasis being placed on simplicity in scenery and props.

Students cast in the play are Burchard Hays, Dorothy Jarman, Mona Burgstachler, Glen Myers, Luanne Arnold, Mrs. James Anderson and John Pawing.

Rush to Beat Thesis Deadline Saturday

Typists are burning the midnight oil to beat the Saturday deadline for handing in theses. A few misspelled words are bound to crop up in the rough drafts with a casual check showing that one word in particular takes an awful beating. T'aint similiar—its s-i-m-i-l-a-r.

Milk Leads Coffee, 2 to 1.

Union Cafeteria Finds Pie Far Down on Its Statistics

By CORNELIA NACHBAR

After a pleasant interview with Miss Marie Ferree, food service director of the Student Union, we left surfeited by the quantities of statistical food we had been consid-

ering, and convinced that the Union food services are more important to summer sessionites, in proportion to students on the campus, than during the regular school year.

If generalizations are warranted on the basis of such evidence, we conclude that the graduate student keeps a stern eye on his calorie intake, for, of 1,300 potential pie-eaters, just 120 weak-willed, or skinny ones, eat those tempting pastry pieces in the cafeteria and snack bar combined. Ice cream, however, gets the nod so often it totals 20 gallons a day, one of the kinder things one can attribute to the weather.

Cafeteria diners average 830 during the regular year, 650 in the summer. About a fourth of the dinner checks are for families, so a number of mothers are evidently taking leaves of absences from KP duty this summer. Whether that's a bribe to permit father to go back to school instead of taking the family to the lake, is purely a matter of conjecture.

Milk consumption—in gallons, if you're able to consider it that way—leads coffee by nearly 2 to 1. The dairy industry is encouraged to the tune of 40 gallons of milk and 2 gallons of cream a day, while coffee consumption doesn't exceed 25 gallons.

Regular term students flock to the snack bar in great numbers, 1,300 a day (no statistical effort being made to segregate the repeaters), while summer traffic runs about the same as the cafeteria, around 650.

There are 13 student employees in the two eating places this summer, in addition to a number of high school students. The younger ones are employed, according to Miss Ferree, because few summer school students are available during the morning. The work is apportioned among about 85 students during the winter months.

The following students are working one one of the two places this summer: Betty Lou Bierle, New

Place 29 U Grads In North Dakota Teaching Positions

Twenty-nine UND college of education graduates have been placed in North Dakota teaching positions, the teacher placement bureau announces. They will begin their duties next fall.

The graduates and the cities in which they will teach are:

Gordon Olson, Dickinson; James Kearns, Minot; Conrad Lang, Grandin; Reuben Grossman, Munich; Edwin Grossman, Leith; James Noonan, Page; Charles Hurley, Devils Lake; Ralph Branchud, St. John; William Tucker, Pembina; Duane Dailey, Lisbon; Ralph Murdock, Berwick; Sig Kristjanson, Inkster; Mrs. John Page, Fargo; Allen Bjornstad, Max; Dureen Johnson, Grand Forks; Beverly Thompson, Rugby; Robert Hullinger, Grand Forks; Arlene Bergerude, Williston; David Hoel, Kuhn; Ron Thomson, Cavalier; Bruce Govig, Bismarck; Jean Witmer, Fargo; Elsie Anderson, Hillsboro; Lyle Brenna, Langdon; Kerian Dooley, Belfield; Judith Daley, Grand Forks; Duveen Fredericks, Watford City; and Dean Fay, Carrington.

Medic Building Work Progresses on Schedule

Construction work on the \$600,000 medical building addition, started in the spring of 1952, is proceeding according to schedule. When completed in 1954, it will house the North Dakota public health laboratory now located in the old science building, and various medical center offices and departments. Work now is being concentrated on finishing the structure's interior.

Leipzig; Weldee Betsch, Streeter; Majuddin Jaffer, India; Elmer Kleingartner, Gackle; Donald Lowe and Patricia Schmitt, Grand Forks.

Frederick Martin, Fargo; Glen Myers, Carrington; David Overby, Wahpeton; David Thayer, Fairmont, Minn.; Delores Zimmerman, Carrington; and William Wilkie and Fred Zeller of Perham, Minn.

Oil Booms UND's Geology Activity

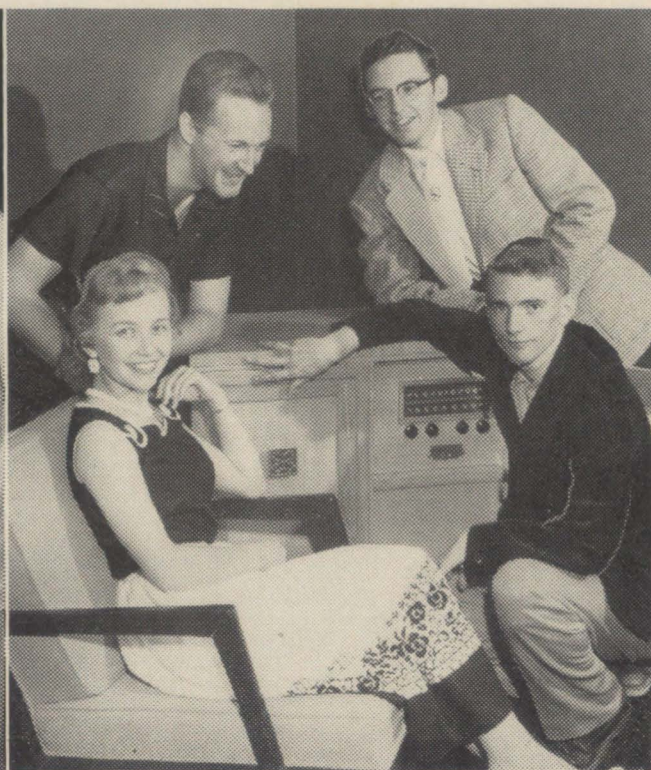
Prior to the discovery of oil in North Dakota, the 9,000 square foot Geology building has been adequate for office, classroom and research space. However, since the discovery of oil and the consequent increase in the state geological survey activities coupled with an increase in enrollment, the present building will no longer take care of the departments needs.

In 1952-53 majors in Geology increased to 75 compared to the 22 in 1950-51. State Geologist Wilson Laird said that about 90% of the increased enrollment can be attributed to the oil discovery. The General Geology class has been moved to room 300 Merrifield. Mining Geology Professor N. N. Kohanowski's classes have been moved to the upper two floors of Babcock hall. The store house by the stadium is being used for oil research and two rooms in Chandler are being used by Oscar Manz for the clay research. As a result the Geology department is scattered over the campus which makes it difficult for departmental administration.

Increased enrollment has led to the problem of increased faculty. In addition to Wilson M. Laird, department head and state geologist, will be Donald F. Towse, N. N. Kohanowski and Dr. Gordon E. Bell, assistant professors. Three full time graduate assistants will also be on hand.

The geological Survey has also expanded requiring 18 full time people. The discovery of oil has also increased the amount of work in the survey.

U Students Like Their Music



Music plays an important part in the every-day lives of UND students. There are formal organizations and classes, and then there are informal musical get-togethers like the ones pictured above. In the picture at the left, Professor Philip B. Cory demonstrates the possibilities of the newly acquired Baldwin Electronic organ in the Student Union ballroom to a group of music students. The students who are listening with such evident pleasure are: Orville Eidem, Elsie Michalski and Brian Klitz. The situation in the picture at the left is this: Tempo—lilting; setting—ideal; mood—relaxation for the group of students enjoying some records in the music room of the Student Union. The pleasantly diverted audience: Elsie Michalski, Donald Paul, John Burnham and John Varner.

Campus Poll:

What UND Students Are Thinking About

Question: What do you think of summer session as compared to the regular school year?

Sena Hanson, graduate, elementary education: "Summer sessions are equal to the regular school sessions in quality. Most of my college work has been in summer sessions."

Bailey McCracken, junior, commerce: "In most respects summer school surpasses the regular sessions but the extra-curricular activities missed in the regular are an essential part of college education, therefore, I believe, a student gets a much fuller education during the regular term."

Violette McBain, junior, education: "Summer sessions are very good, especially for teachers who return to study and they also get

acquainted with others in the profession."

Jack Sheldon, sophomore, pre-law: "Summer school is much better than regular school scholastically because of the short time school is in session. It is much easier to study for finals and tests because all information is much fresher than regular school."

Mrs. James Liebler, junior, SLA: "Work in the summer session is too condensed. It's not so bad studying for a class 5 days a week when it's cool, but when it's hot, oh, brother!"

Dan Anderson, junior, SLA: "I work nights and school sure takes care of my leisure time."

Marvin Oppegaard, graduate, Education: "I enjoy it, except it is a little difficult getting the studying

done. There is quite a variety of activities as well as studies though."

Leo French, sophomore, speech: "I dislike the 60 minute classes with the instructors who make them appear to last a day."

Alis Maren Eid, sophomore, SLA: "When I enrolled for summer school, I was wondering if I would enjoy it. So far it has been a lot of fun, perhaps even more so than during the regular year."

Marlys Lawston, junior, business education: "I enjoy it very much. I don't have to study quite as much and, consequently, have more time to enjoy the weather and participate in extra-curricular activities."

Jerry Rossow, junior, commerce: "I miss the jam sessions and fraternity parties."

Swimming Party For Everyone on Today's Schedule

The summer session SWIMMING PARTY is a private affair for students and faculty so, regardless of size, shape, or ability, the summer recreation staff invites everyone to attend the water party at Riverside Park pool from 5 to 7 p.m. today.

Swimming enthusiasts may also include plans for a picnic. L. R. Marti, summer recreation director, and his staff will be on hand to furnish free coffee and pop from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. to all those who bring picnic lunches.

Over 200 sessionites are expected, Marti said, and a recreation program has been planned. Athletic department equipment will be available. Park board lifeguards will be on hand to insure maximum safety.

Grad Club to Hear Bismarck JC Man

I. E. Solberg of Bismarck junior college will address the Graduate Club at the final meeting of the group Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Solberg will speak on "The Factors of Living," a topic which takes in his consideration of modern America as he has seen it while appearing before conventions in 39 states during the past two years.

The meeting will be of the informal dinner type and Walter Eidbo, president of the club, will preside.

Linguistic Groups Holds Weekly Seminar Tonight

Dr. Robert Stone, of the Linguistics Institute staff, will preside at the weekly seminar which is open to faculty members and students of the University. The seminars are held under the auspices of the Institute and they concern various phases of linguistic theory and investigation. The meeting will be held in the Student Union at 8 p.m. today.

'Reading for Meaning' Clinic To Open Monday in Union

"Reading for Meaning" will be the theme of the Reading Conference set for Monday through Wednesday in the Student Union. The conference is sponsored by the College of Education and is designed for Teachers, administrators, University faculty and students who are interested in the improvement of reading.

Dr. Selma E. Herr is clinic director. She is a visiting professor in elementary education during the summer session. During the academic year, Dr. Herr directs the Tulane university reading clinic.

Registration opens at 8:40 a.m., Monday, followed by the opening session at 10 a.m., when "Newer Trends in Reading" will be discussed. Dr. Erich Selke will be chairman of the meeting and papers will be read by Dr. Garold D. Holstine and Dr. Harold Fleming, director of teacher education and the laboratory school at Bemidji State Teachers college.

"Teaching English in the Schools" is scheduled at 1 p.m. with Roy Johnston, chairman. Sectional meetings for teachers in primary, intermediate and high schools are scheduled for 2:10 p.m. Conferees will attend a dinner with members of Phi Delta Kappa in the Student Union at 6 p.m. Dr. Fleming will be guest speaker.

Tuesday's session opens with sectional meetings at 9 a.m., followed by a demonstration of developmental reading for adults by Dr. Lloyd King of the University faculty. The afternoon session opens at 1 p.m. with a demonstration of audio-visual materials and techniques used in reading with Dr. Russell Holy, chairman.

An address on "Teaching with Visual Techniques" by R. C. Hamilton, vice-president of the Keystone View Co. will feature the Wednesday morning program at 10 a.m. Hamilton will also give a demonstration with the Tachistoscope, a reading aid, at 1 p.m. A summarization at 2 p.m. will wind up the conference with Dr. Holstine acting as moderator.

Convo Audience Likes Harp Artist

Complete mastery of the harp by Lois Bannerman thrilled an enthusiastic audience at the final convocation program of the summer session Wednesday evening. The concert was given in the Student Union ballroom.

Miss Bannerman's musical artistry exceeded her advance notices as she presented a program of popular selections including original compositions by the lovely young artist.

A popular radio and television performer, Miss Bannerman has also increased her national popularity through extensive concert tours with the famous Jacques Gordon string quartet.

The concert was the last in the series of five programs arranged for the summer session by the convocation committee. John E. Howard is committee chairman.

ARTIFICIAL ICE

(Continued from Page One)

It is hoped that work will start soon after August 1, Purpur said. An eight-inch sandfill will be laid on the arena floor, on top of which will be placed the network of pipes to carry salt brine for the cooling system.

Completion date for the project must await evaluation of the bids but Purpur expressed belief that installations should be completed by November 1.

U Instructor Elected To Accountants' Institute

John A. Staples, accounting instructor at the University, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of certified public accountants. Staples holds a CPA certificate in North Dakota and is a member of the North Dakota Society of Certified Public Accountants.