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175 Slated to Get Degrees

Dr. Beck to Head New Combined Language Setup

Beginning with the 1953 fall semester, all languages in the University curriculum will be combined under a single department to be headed by Dr. Richard Beck who has been appointed acting head of the department.

Grouped under the new language unit will be the classical, modern and Romance languages. On the fall semester curriculum listing, classical language offerings include Latin

and Greek. German, Norwegian and modern Icelandic fall under the modern category and French and Spanish in the Romance field.

Dr. Beck came to the University in 1929 as professor of Scandinavian languages and literature and head of the department and has served in that capacity since then. The 1953 fall term will mark Dr. Beck's 25th year of service on the U faculty.

New instructors in the language department include William I. Morgan who will be assistant professor of German, D. J. Georgacas as assistant professor of classical languages and Jay Paul Minn who will serve as assistant professor of Romance languages.

Dr. A. M. Rovelstad, head of the classical languages department and Dr. Henry E. Haxo, head of the Romance languages department have announced their retirement from the University staff to be effective at the end of the current summer session.

GETS STATE POST

Prof. Frank Steeves, director of student teaching, has been appointed state chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Voice of Democracy speech contest.

Heads Unit



DR. RICHARD BECK

Play Has Trouble But Show to Go On

Despite illness among members of the cast and other mounting difficulties, the summer session play is proceeding on a strictly "the show must go on" basis.

So, right on schedule, the comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By" will be presented outdoors on the knoll at the north end of the campus next Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7, at 8 p.m.

Director S. Donald Robertson reports that two members of the cast have been ill and unable to rehearse regularly, while a third was called home by illness in her family.

He has hopes, however, to have all seven members of the cast together for final preparations during the coming week. In the play are Burchard Hays, Dorothy Jarman, Mona Burgstachler, Glen Myers, Luanne Arnold, Mrs. James Anderson and John Pawing.

Robertson said that tickets may be obtained free of charge by students at the business office.

Work on Details For August 13 Graduation Event

A total of 175 students are candidates for degrees on the tentative list prepared for the August 13 commencement by the Registrar's office.

Of these, four are candidates for the University's highest award, the doctor's degree; 106 seek master's degrees; and 65 are listed for bachelor's degrees.

Meanwhile preparations for graduation exercises, starting at 10 a.m. August 13 in the Student Union ballroom, now are being completed by the Commencement committee headed by John E. Howard.

The candidates for advanced degrees include three for the degree of doctor of philosophy; one for doctor of education; 53 for master of science in education, 35 for master of education, 4 for master of arts, 12 for master of science, 1 for master of science in chemistry, and 1 for master of science in chemical engineering.

Bachelor degree candidates include 17 from the college of SLA, 13 in education, 3 in engineering, 24 in commerce, 3 in law and 5 from the division of nursing.

Final Movie Program On Schedule Tuesday

The free movie in the Union ballroom will be, "Inside Asia," and "The Making of Fine China," plus two comedies. This will be the last movie of the summer session.

COUNCIL MEETS

A regular meeting of the University Council was held Wednesday to approve the list of candidates for degrees at the August 13 commencement.

Editorial:

Accent on Human Element

When measuring the progress of the University we must look beyond the architectural creations of beautiful buildings, for beyond the facade of brick and masonry lies the all-important human element. The close of the 1953 summer session marks the retirement of two veteran members of the faculty, Dr. Henry E. Haxo and Dr. A. M. Rovelstad, whose professional services have been offered as a dedication to higher education. These men typify the academic background on which brighter futures are laid.

These professors have aided and watched the growth of UND, expending their efforts ceaselessly in the knowledge that accreditation of a school cannot be born on the drawing board. Extending beyond the classroom has been their active participation in furthering the high degree of co-operation between school and community. Students who have some for counsel have benefited by educational background and experience which cannot be measured in coldly calculated monetary units. The aggregate contribution truly deserves unmeasurable appreciation.

Dr. Haxo and Dr. Rovelstad can find a lasting reward for their efforts in the success of their students and the recognition of the University. On behalf of the thousands whose academic careers have come under their guidance, the DAKOTA STUDENT takes pride in extending a hearty thanks.

—O.R.W.

Bulletins

UND Activities

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

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.

OPERA—"Cavalleria Rusticana," Riverside Park bowl, today and Friday, 9 p.m.

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

ART EXHIBIT—Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m., Law Building. Work of session students to be featured.

PLAY — Summer session play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," August 6 and 7, campus knoll.

BAND CONCERT — Wednesday, 8 p.m., Student Union terrace.

TOURNAMENTS — Golf at Lincoln Park course Monday afternoon; table tennis and eight-ball on Union Tuesday night; tennis first round to be completed by Friday.

Helping Handicapped Pays Off, 10 to 1

A strong argument in favor of educational rehabilitation for disabled persons was advanced by Dr. Eugene J. Taylor, guest speaker at the International Great Plains Conference held recently on the UND campus.

Dr. Taylor pointed out that statistical records show a return of \$10 in taxes for each \$1 spent in aiding handicapped persons to return to economic productivity.

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, Cornelia Nachbar, Patty Paulson, Robert Lord, Richard Buckingham.

ADVISER: Alvin E. Austin.

Campus Banter

By the Staff

No! No! Just because Cliff Purpur is working on it, that NOT the new artificial ice sheet. That's the new Education building. Who ever heard of a two-story ice rink?

* * * *

You could almost start a baseball team with the list of candidates for degrees at the August 13 commencement. There's a **FIELDER** (Robert), a **PITCHER** (Milan E.) and a **KETCHUM** (George).

* * * *

Honors for having the longest name on the summer session role go, hands down, to Herbert Rudolph Schimmelpfenning. How the radio announcers would love (?) it, if he ever made fullback on the football team!

* * * *

A lot of stair climbing would be saved by students if they would remember the library is not open un-

til 8 a.m. or from 6 to 7 p.m. or during convocations. Each day several students take those extra steps only to find the library dark and the doors locked. Maybe a large neon sign should be installed blinking on and off "open" or "closed".

Poet's Corner

They tell me that summertime '53
Was lovely as any you'll ever see—

That the Norway pines were fragrant still

And raspberries grew on the side of the hill.

The lakes were framed by the deep green mass

Of a quiet shore where the seasons pass

The harvest came with a flash of gold

Over the greenest fields, I'm told.

From the window I called, "Wait!
I'm nearly through!"

Summer beckoned—but I had a paper due.

They tell me that summertime '53
Was lovely as any you'll ever see.

—C. N.

Medical School Gets Grant Totaling \$9,285

The National Fund for Medical Education has granted the UND school of medicine a \$9,285 grant for use during the next six months. The grant was one of 79 totaling \$1,944,151 made to medical schools throughout the country.

2d Annual Band Clinic On Schedule for December

Preliminary plans are now under way for the second annual High School Band Clinic, sponsored by the University band department, to be held on the campus December 4, 5 and 6.

The success of last year's clinic when Paul Yoder of Chicago served as guest conductor warrants a continuance of this service to high school band directors and players, according to John E. Howard, University bandmaster, who is in charge of arrangements.

The guest conductor of the 1953 clinic will also be a band director of nationally recognized ability,

Howard said, and full announcement of the clinic program will be made early in September.

Largely a music reading clinic, several special features will be arranged through the courtesy of band instrument companies. A public band concert will culminate the clinic on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Visiting high school players will be housed on the campus. The nominal rates charged for board and room will not be a handicap to the participation of any student who wishes to attend, Howard said.

More than 100 high school band directors and students attended the 1952 clinic.

Variety to Mark Last Band Concert Wednesday Night

Variety will be the theme of the final summer session band concert to be presented by the summer band. The concert is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday on the Student Union patio with John E. Howard, University bandmaster, as conductor.

Modern arrangements, classical, semi-classical, marches and folk music are included in the program.

Chosen for Wednesday's presentation are: "The Klaxon," a march by Fillmore; overture "The Impresario" by Mozart; "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet with arrangement by A. Austin Harding, director emeritus of the Illinois university band and "Mexican Medley" by Isaac.

The "New Colonial" march, Hall; "Summer Memories" reverie by Johnson; selections from "The Fortune Teller" by Victor Herbert and List's "Jugoslav" polka.

Humoresque "I've Been Working on the Railroad" by Fred; a modern arrangement of "Till I Waltz With You Again", arrangement by Leonard and the "U. S. Field Artillery" march by Sousa. Playing of the national anthem will conclude the concert.

The summer session band concerts have been well attended. The second concert on the summer program was held Tuesday on the Union patio.

University to Accept Applications Now For 1954 Summer Session Housing

Students planning to attend the 1954 University summer session may file applications and deposit fees for temporary rental housing facilities during the summer school term beginning Tuesday, August 11, at 8 a.m., Loren F. Swanson, housing director, announced today. Those wishing sub-let arrangements may also sign up at that time.

The deposit fee of \$10 will be applied on the rental for the first month of residence and is refund-

able if the applicant changes plans for summer attendance. Application forms are now available at the housing office to expedite the procedure.

Swanson urged applicants to sign up early as assignments will come on a priority basis of first come, first served. Housing units will be available from University owned facilities in Park, Tennis and Princeton villages.

Families of 60 students attending the current session have been housed in U housing apartments on temporary rental or sub-letting arrangements with others placed in quarters throughout Grand Forks through arrangements by the housing office, Swanson added.

U Offers Facilities For N. D. Palsy Clinic

Plans for the year's work, conferences and the fall cerebral palsy clinic of the Crippled Children's Society of North Dakota will be made at a meeting of the executive committee in Jamestown on Monday.

J. Lloyd Stone, alumni director, is a director-at-large for the state and will attend the meeting when the clinic dates will be set.

Stone says, "The University has again offered its facilities to the various agencies of the state for the clinic, which has been held here for the past two years". The clinic will probably take place during October.

Campus 'White Way' Project in Last Phase

Final phase of installing the campus' new "white way" was started this week, with launching of the work of painting the high, new light poles green. All of the poles and yardarms will be given the new green hue within the next few weeks.

Linguistic Institute Holds Seminar Tonight

A paper entitled "Two Models of Grammatical Description", by Charles F. Hockett of Cornell university, will be read and discussed at the weekly seminar of the Linguistics Institute at 8 o'clock this evening in the Valley room of the Student Union. Dr. Robert Stone, of the Institute staff, will preside over the meeting. UND faculty members and students are welcome to participate in these seminars.

ORGANIZED IN 1910

The Dakota Playmakers were organized on the campus in 1910.

Driving Students Take Skills Test



Dean Lewie Lee, (extreme left) director of the driver education course being conducted on the U campus, is shown checking out a student on the reaction time and braking distance phase of the skills test designed to test the student's practical knowledge gained in the behind-the-wheel training. A bomb-like device marks off the time elapsed and distance covered after the stop signal is given.

Same as One Dented Fender! Stress Small Cost Factor In Learning Proper Driving

"The cost of teaching a youngster how to drive properly is no more than that of repairing a single dented fender," says Dean Lewie Lee of Mayville State Teachers college who is conducting the Driver Education course on the University campus this summer.

The statement in itself is ample reason for enlargement and continuance of the program.

Thirteen graduate students are taking the course which is being offered here for the first time. The enrollees, upon completion of the course, will receive certificates qualifying them to teach driving education courses in any state throughout the nation.

The course is made possible through the co-operation of the University, Mayville State Teachers college and the American Automobile Association. The North Dakota unit of the AAA furnished each member of the class with texts, pamphlets, manuals and texts.

The primary objective of the course is to provide a nucleus of driving teachers who can give proper instruction to young people. Lee pointed out that bad habits are of enduring nature and there is no substitute for developing correct procedures from the beginning.

Each member of the class receives instruction in an eight-point program with behind-the-wheel instruction taking up one-third of the course time. The class schedule included five all-day Saturday sessions with the windup set for August 1.

Practical application of the curriculum was put into effect Saturday when the skills test was held on a marked course at Mayville. The student instructors were put through a varied series of tests.

The final session Saturday will be devoted to a road test where students will have an opportunity to apply the total knowledge gained throughout the course.

2 Outings Close Out Recreation Program

Main event features of the summer recreation program were closed out successfully with the annual Swimming Party last Thursday and Sunday's Turtle River State Park Picnic.

Some 60 swimmers turned out for the combination water festival and picnic in Riverside Park. Cool weather added little to the ardor of the thin-clad swimmers although the outing was termed highly successful by recreational department spokesmen.

Over 50 picnickers journeyed to Arvilla for the Sunday event. Attending sessionites took advantage of swimming and wading facilities in the park and a recreation program of sports events was conducted by members of the recreation department. Equipment was furnished by the athletic department.

POUR FIRST CONCRETE

Laying of the first floor concrete slab for the new College of Education building was begun Wednesday with pouring expected to continue through Friday.

Chemistry Staff Undertakes Vital Research Work

By ROBERT LORD

An important research program is taking place this summer under the auspices of the University chemistry department. The program is being directed by five chemistry professors with most of the actual work being done by graduate students.

Dr. Donald Severson and two graduate students, Ray Malzahn and Robert Rosscup, are working on chemistry silicons under two research grants, one from the Research Corp., and the other from the National Science Foundation. Silicons are used for such things as special lubricating oils in aircraft, waterproofing agents and automobile polish.

Another phase of the research is under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Summers with three graduate students, William Bakke, Lloyd Kasbo and Robert Uloth, working with him. They have received grants from the Navy and the Research Corp., for their work on organo-metallic compounds in connection with radio active isotopes.

Dr. Horst Hoyer is working on methods of separating and purifying proteins of interest to biochemists.

Dr. Richard Holmes, head of the Chemistry department, has a grant from the Research Corp., to study methods of synthesis of compounds related to strychnine. He is also working on a program aimed at the preparation of better anti-malarial drugs.

The fifth phase of the program is being conducted by Dr. Ernest Coon, who is working with the Chemistry of the oxides of nitrogen. This is of interest to the air force in their study of rocket propellants regarding the products of propulsion and their operation.

HAD SHORTER TERMS

University summer terms started out as four week sessions in 1895. They were boosted to six weeks in 1905 and to the present eight weeks in 1922.

Favored Few Fill Frat 'Flats'

Live in Style for Awhile!

By CORNELIA NACHBAR

A few pampered souls among the summer student body must find their normal living quarters distinctly anti-climactic when the term closes. That is, if they have become addicted to 40 foot living rooms, cavernous fireplaces, peace and quiet on a majestic scale. We refer, of course, to the summer residents of the several fraternity and sorority houses which rent rooms for the period.

There's something distinctly expansive about a handful of people occupying a home built to accommodate three or four times as many. When a single person inhabits such quarters one has probably reached an expansion saturation point—a well-housed Robinson Crusoe in search of a literal Friday, when he can make his way back into the world for the week-ends to commune with his fellow man.

There is one such hermit inhabitant of a fraternity house. We weren't able to track him down for his meditations on housing, and/or loneliness. We speculated, however, that with all those closets to hide in, he could doubtless escape the interviewer.

Of the 18 fraternity and sorority

houses, just four are closed for the season. Six of the homes have been rented to a family or a couple, and the remainder are occupied by students, on a members-only on a rent-a-room basis.

Since none of the houses serve meals during the summer, the majority of the palace crowd emerge to mingle with the hoi polloi in the Union cafeteria. Then they are free to return to their out-sized living quarters to commune with a peace that will not return to those walls until the following summer.

Korea Truce News Received Calmly

News of the truce in Korea was received calmly at the University this week—a contrast to the excitement that attended the widespread exodus of campus males to the armed forces at the height of the Korean conflict.

It was on Jan. 16, 1951, that more than 100 University students, members of a campus National Guard medical detachment, were federalized into the Army along with other state guardsmen.

Many other youths left to join the Army, Air Force, Navy or Marines.

Many of these students since have been discharged and resumed their studies here. Other Korean veterans are expected to enroll in increasing numbers now that the truce has ended the fighting.

Seniors Exempt from Regular Examinations

Exempt from regular final examinations, graduating seniors are to be graded on their daily work during the summer session, the registrar's office announces. Grades for the degree candidates are due at 1 p.m. August 7. All other grades are due in the registrar's office by 8 p.m. August 17.

CN CAMPUS SINCE '26

Blue Key, service fraternity, was established at UND in 1926.

Dr. Selke to Talk At 2 Graduations

Dr. Erich Selke, professor of education and director of the teacher placement bureau, will be the principal speaker for the graduation exercises for two of North Dakota's teacher's colleges this week.

Dr. Selke, who is president of the North Dakota Education Association, will address the graduates of Valley City Teacher's college this morning on the subject, "The Teacher's College."

"Go Forth and Teach", is the title of his message for the graduates of the Mayville Teacher's college Friday morning. Fourteen degree graduates and 12 standard graduates are completing their work at the latter school this summer.

Park Village to Stay as Long as Need Continues

Temporary housing units in Park Village will continue as long as there is need for student housing in that unit, E. W. Olson, University business manager, said today in response to numerous queries and rumors concerning the imminent dismantling of the Park Village hutments.

However, when the need for such housing slackens, Olson added, the first reductions will be made in Park Village as the units are located on land owned by the Grand Forks school district. The expansion program for the city schools calls for construction of a junior high school building on the property although there are no plans to begin construction in the near future.

Three village units, Park, Tennis and Princeton, were constructed for war veteran students in 1946-47. The latter two are located on University-owned property.

Twelve units in Princeton were

ready for occupancy in September, 1946, followed by completion of Tennis Village in April, 1947, providing 40 additional units. Park Village, the largest and last to be completed, was accommodating 144 more families by the end of 1947.

The housing units were constructed and first owned by the U. S. government. Ownership was transferred in 1948 when the University purchased the entire project.

A total of nearly 1,000 families, including those of summer students, have been housed in the temporary quarters, according to Loren F. Swanson, housing director. The prime requisite for priority to rent has been enrollment at the University.

Swanson stressed the outstanding value of temporary housing during the summer sessions when married graduate students who are teaching in distant points throughout the area can bring their families along while taking advanced work during the short term.

U Summer Sessions Started in 1895

Enrollment for this summer session—a total of 823 students—is the seventh largest in the history of UND extra terms. Biggest summer enrollment was in 1947 when 978 were enrolled with 1949's figure of 947 second high.

Summer sessions on this campus date back to 1895, when President Webster Merrifield organized the first one. This is the fifty-third summer term to be held since then, plus six years when "winter school" constituted the extra term.

'Modern America' Topic At Grad Club Meeting

Modern America as he has seen it in 39 states the past two years was discussed by I. E. Solberg of Bismarck Junior college before the Graduate club Wednesday night. It was the final meeting of the group for the summer session. Walter Eidbo, president, presided.

Remodel Armory For Increase in ROTC Enrollment

With an expected enrollment over and above the 762 enrolled in ROTC here last year, the armory is having growing pains, says Colonel Paul Clifford, commander of the Army ROTC on the campus.

The building was bursting at the seams and headed for more crowding until the remodeling job was begun this summer.

Built in 1919, the Armory housed both the athletic department and military units until the fieldhouse was built. The running track, which was elevated from the floor of the auditorium and built out from the wall is now being converted into a storeroom for clothes and equipment. The carpenter shop is being turned into another arms store room to store individual and crew weapons.

The firing range is being expanded from four firing units to eight, each with its own individually operated target. More office space is being added, he said, and the cadet lounge is being painted and old magazine racks will be replaced.

The two training aid rooms will be consolidated, and racks will be built for projectors and other equipment.

Board to Consider Union Applicants

The Student Union board of directors meets at noon today and high on the agenda will be discussion of a successor to Union Director Amos Martin, who is leaving to become secretary for the Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce.

A number of prospects are being considered, and Martin will leave us as soon as the board selects the new director.

A number of other important matters also will be discussed, said E. W. Olson, business manager.

STARTED IN 1905

The School of Medicine was created at UND in 1905.

Fall Registration Schedule Arranged

Freshman students who aspire to be members of the class of '57 will receive their baptism of fire at 8:30 a.m., Monday, September 14 when English placement tests are scheduled to be given. Instruction for all male freshman students on ROTC procedure will also be given on the opening date of Freshman Days.

Assignment to advisors according to objectives will start Monday and other tests and orientation will continue throughout the week.

Transfer students are scheduled to enroll Thursday, September 17 with former students slated to sign up on Friday, September 18.

Registration will again be held in the Fieldhouse-Gymnasium with testing and orientation sessions slated for the Armory.

A slight increase in freshman enrollment is expected for the fall term in accordance with the national forecast for a five per cent increase.

Value of Good Reading Shown to 185 at Clinic

Values to be derived from good reading techniques were shown to 185 school administrators, teachers and townspeople who attended the three day Conference on Reading.

Lectures, discussion sessions and demonstrations of mechanical corrective aids were employed at the conference to present a word and pictorial view of the steps toward improving reading speed and comprehension.

Included among those attending the sessions were many off-campus enrollees from points throughout North Dakota and Minnesota. Some

people attending the the conference are staying over for individual appointments with Dr. Selma E. Herr, general chairman of the conference. Miss Herr is visiting professor at the University from Tulane University.

Miss Herr is conducting a seminar in reading improvement throughout the summer session and a feature of the conference was the presentation of a handbook prepared by the class showing the results of study and tabulation of reading disabilities, causes and remedial procedures.

Causes of reading deficiencies were grouped under six major headings, physical factors, psychological factors, inadequate teaching techniques, inefficient work and study habits, personality traits and mannerisms and educational immaturity.

Three general types of reading situations were explained by Miss Herr. They are skimming, recreational or rapid reading and study-type reading.

The value of developing a proper attitude through the development of reading skills was emphasized in a lecture by Dr. Garold D. Holstine who pointed out that reading can be the most dangerous tool of the dictator for purposes of destruction, or democracy's most effective tool in building a better world for the masses.

The sessions closed Wednesday with a general summarization of the work accomplished during the conference.

Conference speakers included Dr. Harold Fleming, director of teacher education and laboratory school, Bemidji, Minn.; Miss Laurretta Mundt, vice-principal, Central high school, Aberdeen, S. D.; E. O. Silseth, language arts consultant, American Book Co., Chicago; Miss Elinore Wiseman, Ginne and Co.; Richard Wulfert, map and chart consultant, A. J. Nystrom and Co., Chicago, Miss Herr and R. C. Hamilton, Keystone View Co., Reading Pa.

Low Bids on New U Hockey Plant Total \$76,000

A tabulation of bids for the remodeling project on the Winter Sports Arena show \$76,000 to be the estimated cost of the project on the basis of bids received and including alternate equipment that the athletic board of control deems essential for completion of the remodeling job.

Letting of the bids must await the availability of \$40,000 needed to finance the improvement program. Negotiations are now underway by the athletic board of control to arrange for the sale of bonds to that amount. Now on hand is a gift of \$20,000 from the development fund and another \$17,500 is expected to come from the sale of tickets to a special two-game hockey series arranged for this specific purpose. Approximately \$10,000 worth of tickets have already been sold with a complete sellout virtually assured, according to Hockey Coach Cliff Purpur who is handling the advance sale.

Chief interest in the remodeling program centers around the installation of equipment to provide artificial ice. Also included is the enlargement of washroom facilities in the arena and equipment room.

From the summary of bids the base figures from the two low bidders in each section of the project are listed without alternates. General, including washroom enlargement and equipment room, Lenci and Englund, \$10,500 and Steen Construction Co., \$11,300; plumbing and heating, Lunseth Plumbing and Heating Co. \$6,072 and Torrance Plumbing and Heating Co. \$6,249; electrical, Kehne Electric \$5,822 and Central Electric \$6,277.

The big item lies in the refrigeration installation with Torrance Plumbing and Heating Co. at \$50,990 and Johnson-Gillanders at \$51,899. The latter bid is for a split rink construction.

The two low bidders in each category are all Grand Forks firms. Completion date set by the low bidders is October 10.

Fat Men Win 3 In S-Ball League

By ROBERT LORD

Five games were played in the summer softball league the past week with the Fat Men winning three to move from last to third place in the standings at the teams enter the last week of competition.

Hancock defeated the Lambda Chis 15-3 Wednesday evening with Art Pulkrabek, who also slammed a homer, pitching his team to victory. Phil Fauteck's two homeruns for the Phi Delts were not enough at the Fat Men won their first game and the Phi Delts lost their first 6-5. Al Monson pitched his first game of the season for the Fat Men and was victorious.

The Fat Men were again victorious in a makeup game Thursday evening as they beat Hancock 11-0. Bob Lord hit a homer for the winners and Al Monson won his second consecutive game.

The Fat Men won their third ball game of the week Monday evening when they whipped the Lambda Chis 15-6. Dick Koppenhaver led the Fat Men with a roundtripper. Al Monson was again victorious with Frenchy LaCrosse taking the loss.

The Has Beens defeated Hancock 15-8 in the second game Monday evening. Orville Olson was the winning hurler.

Two Conferences Slated in August

Health Workshop To Start Aug. 17; Marti in Charge

A health education workshop, sponsored by the North Dakota Tuberculosis and Health Association, the state department of public institutions, the state department of health and the University, will be held in the Fieldhouse from August 17 through 21.

Approximately 30 people are expected to attend the Workshop, the first sponsored in the state. Twenty delegates have registered up to date, of which one is a high school superintendent, three are teachers, three parents and thirteen are public health nurses.

The Workshop will cover four major areas of public health. These are: 1. Relationship of public health agencies voluntary health agencies and schools. 2. School health services. 3. Healthful school environment. 4. School health instruction. The daily sessions will include moving pictures and visual aids available in the field of public health.

Leonard Marti, head of the summer recreational program, will direct the Workshop. Bernardine Cervinski, director of health education in the state department of health, and James Swamly, executive director for the state tuberculosis and health association, will assist Marti. The remainder of the staff is not complete up to the present time.

Vondracek to Speak To Phi Delta Kappa

"Developments in Central Europe," will be discussed at an open meeting of Phi Delta Kappa Monday evening by Dr. Felix J. Vondracek, head of the history department. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, following the informal supper hour in the cafeteria between 5:15 p.m. and the meeting.

Husband, Wife Trod Different Degree Paths

"And never the twain shall meet"—summarizes the theoretically intimate experience of attending summer session with one's spouse. At least, that's been the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson this summer, as they pursue their separate paths through graduate school.

Mrs. Anderson, an English major, says she is spending the summer in the library, although the registrar doesn't have that for her address. Her husband, who is completing work for his master's degree in psychology, reports that he is spending the summer in the psych lab. As a matter of fact, the Anderson's summer address is Larimore hall, where they are head residents for the session.

Visiting Expert Likes Clinic Work

"Working with the speech clinic children is very interesting and is a wonderful feeling to be able to add to their happiness and well-being." This is what Mrs. Margaret Haug, visiting supervisor of the summer speech clinic, said.

Mrs. Haug, who is from Cape Girardeau, Missouri, also helps plan therapy and supervises the work of student clinicians. Some of the children, Mrs. Haug says, will return next summer and until then programs will be outlined for the children's use at home. Mrs. Haug thinks that the University is furnishing a wonderful opportunity for the children of North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

NEW POSITION

Avis Easton, 1950 Journalism graduate now is employed on the editorial staff of the Havre (Mont.) News. She had been employed previously on the Plentywood Herald.

Session on Human Relations to Have Guest Specialists

A Human Relations Workshop will be offered for the first time on the UND campus August 17-28, according to Dr. Raymond P. Harris, assistant professor of education, in charge of arrangements.

The guest consultants for the session will be Miss Etta Saloshin, faculty member of the School of Social Work, at the University of Minnesota, and Mr. Sulo Havumaki, specialist in group process, role-playing and sociometrics, also from Minnesota U.

Teachers, school administrators and others who enroll for the workshop will earn two credit hours in the field of education. Dr. Harris explains that the course will provide experience in participating in group process and analysis of the experience. Students may also specialize in one of the following aspects of the course: role-playing, analysis of friendship patterns, intergroup relations, structure studies of American communities or human relations in the classroom.

Law Dean to Attend State Bar Sessions

August 6, 7 and 8 have been set as the dates of the North Dakota Bar meetings in Fargo, Law Dean O. H. Thormodsgard said. Highlights of the convention will be four sectional meetings Thursday and Friday afternoons. The committee on legal education, of which Dean Thormodsgard is chairman, has prepared a summary of Albert J. Harno's book, "Legal Education in the United States" for the convention. Speakers will include E. T. Conmy, president of the North Dakota Bar, and a UND alumni.

LAUNCHED IN '23

The UND Journalism department was established 30 years ago, in 1923.

Cooling Thought:

Hockey Four Months Off!

Purpur Calls Outlook Good

Although hockey season is not due to arrive for nearly four months, Coach Cliff (Fido) Purpur is busy planning the 1953-54 winter campaign. How does it look from here? Purpur wiped the perspiration from his brow, smiled and issued a one-word summary of the outlook, "good!"

Scheduling is not yet complete but the coach expects to line up the best slate ever tackled by a Sioux hockey club. Eight conference games will be played on the home ice, beginning with the University of Michigan series, December 18-19. Other conference foes scheduled to test UND strength on the new artificial ice rink are Denver, Minnesota and Michigan Tech.

Nine returning veterans will provide the nucleus for the squad. Eleven men are coming up from the freshman team to try out for first string positions.

Purpur hopes to start practice sessions no later than November 1. The new ice plant is expected to be completed by that date. If those plans materialize, the squad should get in good physical condition at least one month earlier than in former years.

A front line trio composed of Ben Cherski, Ken Purpur and Ray Huot

should provide the heavy scoring artillery. Marcel Beaulieu, Ernie Warnock and Walt Peterson will keep the Pony line intact. Other front line candidates are Ron Geatz, Bill Boone, Syd Bryduck, John Wade, John Knauf, Barry Roseborough, Bill Bolenchuck and Odin Dahl.

Veteran defensemen Elwood Shell, Bob Dunsworth and John Novak are expected back with Walt Running coming up from the yearling squad to help the blue-liners.

The big questions is at the goal position, Purpur said. Mel Johnson and John Umhauer are expected to take care of that position in case Al Finkelstein decides to play professional hockey this year. Finkelstein has been invited to attend the New York Rangers training camp and may join the pro ranks.

Art Department To Stage Exhibit Sunday Afternoon

The art department will hold a special art exhibit Sunday in the Law building from 3 to 5 p.m., Miss Isabel Snelgrove, department head said.

Segmental color schemes will be applied in the exhibit which will be unique and unlike anything ever held at the University, Miss Snelgrove said.

Paintings will be by graduate and undergraduate students with a special series of paintings on Paul Bunyan.

Each step of the displays will be explained so the observers will be able to follow the steps in production, Miss Snelgrove said.

PASS CPA TESTS

All of the senior accounting students, with the exception of three, who took the CPA exam in May passed at least two out of four parts.

Campus Poll:

What Students Are Thinking

What do you plan to do after school ends two weeks from now?

William Trushenski, graduate, administration: "As our school has a \$125,000 building program on this summer, I am and will be kept very busy with planning its use for the coming year. I may take off a week to go down on the farm at Sauk Rapids, Minn., to visit with my folks."

Arthur C. Kingartner, senior, commerce: "Look for work until the fall semester."

Dale Telle, sophomore, physical ed.: "Take it easy by fishing until football starts September 1."

Edwin Rice, freshman, medicine: "I'm either going to try to make some money or I'll go on a camping trip somewhere and spend the rest of the time playing golf."

Violette McBain, junior, education: "I plan to return to my year round position at Fort Totten. Most

of my work will be concerned with getting my school room and materials prepared for the term which will start in September."

Thomas Myszkowski, graduate: "Back to work, I have a 10 month teaching job at Fosston."

Mona Burgstahler, freshman, SLA: "Go home and forget about having to get up for a 7:30 class. Get a good rest and then come back again in the fall."

Doug Dunahay, senior, commerce: "Take a rest to prepare for school next fall."

William Schwartz, unclassified: "Take a trip to Yellowstone and catch up on some reading. Also plan on painting the foundation on our house if I have time."

Genevieve Wild, senior, home economics: "After summer school I am going home for a week and then back to Grand Forks to work until school starts in the fall."

Fall Timetables Being Prepared

Timetables for the 1953 fall semester are now being prepared and will be available at the Registrar's office shortly after September 1, according to Registrar Ruby McKenzie.

The new timetables are set up as a tentative schedule and will include listings of all courses to be offered along with hour, place and instructor for the individual subjects listed. Credit-hours to be earned will also be noted. The listings will be by departments and in alphabetical order.

Show Scheduled Tonight:

U, Community Co-operate In Park Opera Production

"Cavalleria Rusticana", was scheduled to recreate the late 19th century in Italy in the Grand Forks Riverside Park Wednesday evening, with the first performance of the community opera-in-the-park production. The show will go on again at 9 p.m. tonight and Friday.

The production marks the culmination of weeks of daily rehearsals and hours of work for numerous townspeople, teachers and University students. The opera was conceived as a community project, and every aspect of its production has carried out the "co-operative"

theme, from the three casts for the principal roles, to the varied sponsorship and divided direction of the operatic project.

The cast for the opening performance was composed of accomplished townspeople prominent in the city's musical circles. The major roles were sung by: Mrs. J. Lloyd Stone and Mrs. George Longmire, sopranos; Maren Eid, contralto; James Preston, tenor; and Hjalmer Anderson of McVile, baritone.

Twenty-nine music students from UND and Wesley college form the chorus for the three performances, and the chorus director, Professor Philip Cory, says that they have rehearsed three to four hours a day for the past several weeks.

Chorus members are: Sopranos: Gloria Beebe, Katherine Bogenrief, Alice M. Brooks, LoAnn Burman, Betty Gernhardt, Saxon Gouge, Sarah Hansen, Mary Ann Holte, Francella Hurmence, Lydia L. Johnson, Helen Neis and Frieda Orth.

Altos: Betty Geisen, Shirleymae Huber, Mary Simmet and Ardis Steenerson.

Tenors: David Hulteng, Joë Meidt, James Preston, Jack Sheldon, John Varner and Roland Young.

Baritones: James Bravold, Oscar A. Bondelid, Ben De Baer, Olav Eidbo, A. M. Johnson and Dick Stone.

Sioux May Win 'Sitting Bull' Back For State Yet!!

The Universities of North and South Dakota next fall hope to throw some "good will" on the troubled interstate waters created by the "misunderstanding" of the Sitting Bull burial case.

When the Sioux and the Coyote gridders clash at Vermillion November 14, they will compete for the first time for the "Sitting Bull Trophy" offered by the magazine, "SoDak Sports." The trophy will go annually to the winner of this traditional football game.

Appropriate halftime ceremonies, in which UND personnel may participate, are planned. Dean D. J. Robertson accepted the South Dakota offer to UND to enter the competition and believes it should develop into a colorful event through the years.

INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS

V. G. Winslow, accounting instructor, resigned June 20 and accepted a position with the Touche-Niven public accounting firm in Minneapolis. He is now living in Robbinsdale.

Session to Close With Final Tests August 13 and 14

Final examinations for undergraduates enrolled in summer session courses will be held Thursday and Friday, August 13 and 14, Registrar Ruby McKenzie said this week.

Tests will generally be of one hours' duration and will be held in the respective classrooms.

Exam schedules are now being made up and will be available in the registrar's office after Saturday, Miss McKenzie stated.

Tourneys Slated In Four Sports

The summer recreational program comes to a close this week with four tournaments to be held in golf, table tennis, eight ball and tennis.

The blind bogey golf tournament will be held Monday afternoon at the Lincoln Park golf course. All participants are requested to report to the clubhouse where all arrangements will be made.

The table tennis and eight ball tournaments will be held in the Student Union game room immediately after the movie Tuesday evening. Anyone wishing to play is requested to report to the game room.

The drawings for the tennis tournament will be posted on the field-house bulletin board. The first round must be played by Friday, the second by Tuesday and the third by the following Friday.

Institute Head to Speak At National Conference

Dr. Richard Pittman, director of the UND branch of the Linguistics Institute, will read a paper on, "An Alternative to Morphology-Syntax Dichotomy on Language Description", at the annual meeting of the Linguistics Institute of America at the University of Indiana August 7 and 8. Dr. Pittman says that several other members of the Institute staff also hope to attend the meeting in Bloomington, Indiana.

GETS RESEARCH FUNDS

A \$10,800 grant to conduct a two-year research on fat metabolism in liver disease has been granted to Dr. W. E. Cornatzer, professor of biochemistry. The grant comes from the U. S. Public Health Service.

GOING TO ENGLAND

Ken Johansson, star center ice performer on Sioux hockey teams during the past four years, plans to continue his hockey career in England next winter.