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The Dakota Student

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**August 6, 1953**

The Dakota Student

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## Stage Session Play Tonight

*166 Get Degrees Next Thursday:*

### U Class to Hear Minnesota Dean

Dr. Theodore C. Blegen, dean of the Graduate School and professor of history at the University of Minnesota will deliver the commencement address to 166 degree winners Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Blegen received most of his academic training at Augsburg college and the University of Minnesota. He is the author or editor of many books and is considered an authority on the influence of Norwegian migration to America. His literary works include historical studies of the Scandinavian immigrants to the mid-west area and a collection of immigrant ballads and songs. Other books include a volume of Civil War letters and a history of his own state of Minnesota.

Dr. Blegen served as editor of "Minnesota's History," a quarterly magazine, for many years and he has brought out more than 30 volumes as editor of the publications of the Norwegian American Historical Association since 1925. In the field of education he has contributed numerous articles to periodicals on history and education.

He was a Guggenheim fellow in 1928-29 and, during World War II served as director of the National Historical Service which prepared materials for the Army's "G. I. Roundtable."

President John C. West will call upon Registrar Ruby McKenzie to present the candidates following the commencement address by Dr. Blegen. Diplomas will then be awarded by President West. Graduate



DEAN T. C. BLEGEN

students will also be decorated with hoods during the presentation.

The invocation and benediction will be pronounced by Dr. M. J. Birrell of Wesley college. Dr. A. D. McCannel of Minot will represent the State Board of Higher Education.

Commencement music will be furnished by the chorus directed by Philip Cory and the summer session band under the direction of John E. Howard, chairman of the commencement committee.

Eight members of the junior class will serve as ushers for the graduation ceremony. They are: Thomas W. Anderson, Gloria A. Arnason, Ardyce C. Carlson, Joan D. Multhaup, Kenneth Oslund, John A. Varner and Delores J. Zimmerman.

### Repeat 'Mr. Pim' Showing Friday In Open Air Setting

First performance of this summer's campus play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," will be staged at 8 p.m. today as an open air production at the northern part of the University grounds.

Directing the cast in the three-act comedy by A. A. Milne is Prof. S. Donald Robertson. Taking part will be Burchard Hays of Mahanomen, Dorothy Jarman of Larimore, Mona Burgstaler of Oberon, Luanne Arnold of Grand Forks, Mrs. James Anderson of Grand Forks and John Pawling of Pottstown, Pa.

The play takes place in a very conventional English home when Mr. Pim, who has trouble with names, drops in one day on business. The business is forgotten when Mr. Pim confuses names of the former husband of the lady of the house, who is deceased but thought to be alive. Her present husband, inclined to be stuffy is very upset. One thing leads to another but eventually everything works out.

Student tickets may be obtained free of charge at the business office. General admissions is 75 cents for adults and 25 for children.

### Feature New Program On KFJM's Schedule

The August schedule of KFJM, the campus radio station, includes a new program, "Aging Successfully." A recorded broadcast by Robert Peterson, University of Illinois psychologist, it will be on the air at 3 p.m. on Sundays. The station is on the air from 3 to 5 p.m. daily, with other features remaining the same as during July.



*Editorial:***'Final' Grade Still Ahead**

The mark of achievement evidenced by the largest class of advanced degree candidates in UND history calls for a pause to evaluate the benefits of higher education in the compressed world of the Twentieth Century. With the completion of requirements for academic recognition, there still remains the question of utilizing these attainments to the fullest advantage.

With each accomplishment on the ladder of knowledge, should come a keener insight into the mechanics of an accelerated mode of living along with willingness to share academic assets with those who through necessity must share indirectly the benefits of a college education.

No note of finality should be connected with a diploma; the final grade must come from the long range application of what is represented therein. What is the overall success of this generation? What is the future of the next generation? Much depends upon the success of a higher-level civic and moral code to be designed, developed and perpetuated in an era when tomorrows come so rapidly that slow thinkers and slow actors are soon by-passed.

The administration of the University has met the challenge of the future with an ever-expanding program of facilities and personnel for the preparation of progressive and energetic graduates. The long-range program calls for continued improvement. Thus, the challenge is passed on to the graduates who should regard their diplomas as a command to contribute to local, national and international well-being.

—O. R. W.

**Campus Banter***By the Staff***A Modest Proposal for Rearranging the Campus, or How to Build Character as You Walk to Class.**

The physical inventory of the campus which must have preceded the recent building program, failed to consider the intra-mural design dictated by the sidewalks. A few minor rearrangements of the building would integrate the entire campus in so far as its sidewalk patterns are concerned. The following plan is modestly advanced with an eye to effecting an aesthetic whole.

In order to round out the circle which some tidy philosopher had in mind when he built the walk which lies like a giant hoop in front of the home ec building, is to put a concave front on Chandler hall, the home ec building and a concave posterior on Budge hall. Simple, dramatic and unified.

IF the library were moved not more than 50 feet east of its present location, the forlorn parallel walks which end nowhere would have a fitting destination. As things now lie, the walks both peter out ignominiously, one a bit beyond the science building, the other out of sheer exhaustion a few feet beyond

the library entrance. The move would be expedited if each student withdrew 60 books, which could be checked back again after the library is moved.

As traumatic decisions go, another sidewalk situation needs rectifying. The walks with narrow paved edges and gravelled midriffs present a daily laboratory for personality study. Some take the left rim, others are strictly right-siders, while a few dogged middle-roaders plough down the center. But which is best? If you're on the left rim don't you have an uneasy presentiment that people with more character walk on the right? and vice-versa? It is appalling to think of the self-doubt such a sidewalk problem perpetuates.

A final difficulty is called to mind by the concrete-encircled tree on the walk between University avenue and the library. Although its presence is a living monument to non-conformity, no one has ever been known to walk around the east side of the tree. Are we mice or men? Sheep or individualists? When it comes right down to it, the true non-conformist would certainly climb it.

— C. N.

*Bulletins***UND Activities**

**PLAY**—Summer Session play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," 8 p.m. today and Friday, Campus Knoll. Tickets free to students at Business Office.

**COMMENCEMENT**—10 a.m. next Thursday, August 13, Union ballroom.

**EXAMINATIONS**—Finals 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 to 4:20 p.m. Friday.

**GRADES**—Final; grades for candidates for degrees due at Registrar's office by 1 p.m. Friday; all others due by 8 p.m. August 17.

**HOUSING**—Applications for 1954 Summer Session acceptable at Housing Office beginning Tuesday at 8 a.m.

**RADIO**—KFJM on air, 3 to 5 p.m. daily, 1440 on dial.

**REGISTRATION**—Fall Freshman Days, Sept. 14-15; Freshman Registration, Sept. 16; transfer student registration, Sept. 17; all others register Sept. 18.

**NEXT SUMMER**—1954 Summer Session registration, Monday, June 14, 1954.

**SEMINAR**—Linguistics seminar today, 8 p.m., Valley room, Student Union.

**ART EXHIBIT**—Open 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m. daily, third floor, Law building.

**DEGREE CANDIDATES**—Meet in academic dress at 9:40 a. m. Thursday, August 13, in meeting room across from Union cafeteria, to receive commencement information.

**CAPS AND GOWNS**—Can be obtained in lower corridor, Merrifield hall, next Wednesday.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA**—Initiation p. m., Monday, final program 6 p.m. Monday; Student Union.

**PLENTY OF GLASS**

Windows in Merrifield hall contain 5,200 glass panels. It took a painter to figure that one out.

**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.



## Student Staff Meets Deadline For Final Time

This issue of the Dakota Student marks the seventh and final time the staff has met the deadline during the 1953 summer session.

The summer paper is published as a project of the reporting and editing and copyreading classes. On the staff were Harold Dyrstad, Patty Paulson, Robert Lord, Cornelia Nachbar and Orv Williamson. Prof. Alvin E. Austin, head of the Journalism department, has been staff adviser.

Co-operation of all the sources of campus information has been the best on record, enabling the student news writers to keep the size of the paper and the news content up to par.

The staff has welcomed suggestions from the readers and is grateful for many complimentary remarks on the work accomplished during the summer term.

John E. Howard, University bandmaster and chairman of the convo committee called the paper one of the most representative in recent years. "It was newsy, interesting and had the dignity that should characterize a University publication," Howard said. Dean Garold Holstine of the College of Education called the Student the best summer college publication that he has observed in the terms of news value and organized work.

### Dean Holstine to Assist At Bemidji Workshop

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the college of education, will be assistant director of a national workshop for supervisors of student teaching at Bemidji State Teachers college, August 16-22. One hundred teachers from nearly every state in the U. S. have enrolled in the workshop.

Dean Holstine is scheduled to be a principal speaker at the Northwestern district meeting of the Minnesota Education Association in Moorhead October 16, and at the annual meeting of the Manitoba Education Association in Winnipeg October 22 and 23.

## *They Appear in Play Tonight*



This is a scene from "Mr. Pim Passes By," the summer session play, which will be presented outdoors on the campus tonight and Friday. Players in the front row, from left to right, are Burchard Hays, Mrs. James Anderson and John Pawling. In the second row are Dorothy Jarman, Glen Myers and Luanne Arnold, with Mona Burgstahler in the rear.

### ROTC Staff Members Attend Camp Courses

Colonel Paul T. Clifford left here Sunday for Camp Carson, Colorado, to attend an ROTC instructor's orientation course. Upon completion of this school, he will go to Headquarters, Fifth Army, Chicago, on other official business. From there he will visit New Hampshire and South Carolina. Four other staff members are attending instructors' orientation courses at Ft. Lewis, Washington. They are: Capt. Wilbert E. Smith, Capt. Marvin S. Speck, SFC Cletus J. Luberts, SFC Matthew A. Lukoskie.

### 8 More Assigned To Teaching Positions

Eight more teachers have been placed in teaching jobs throughout the state in addition to those mentioned in the July 23 Dakota Student. Their names and towns where they will teach are: Arnold Bakke, Grand Forks; Charlotte Brantl, Mandan; Forrest Gray, Langdon; George Toops, Leonard; T. G. Risdahl, Minnewaukan; Charles Stocklen, Langdon; Cliff Herman, Gardena; George Falkenstine, Towner.

### Extend Education Advisement Setup

A four year advisement program in teacher education has been announced by the College of Education and freshmen who matriculate at the University this fall may begin the four year plan under one of the 27 faculty advisers.

Dean Garold D. Holstine of the College of Education says that this marks a return to a four year teacher training program which was in effect here until 1949. At that time it was changed to a two-year, senior college program. The earlier advisement is expected to produce a better-rounded teacher training program with early provisions for laboratory experience in student teaching, Dean Holstine said.

### Name New Instructor For Physics Department

The appointment of Harold D. Bale, as instructor in physics, has been announced by the President's office. Bale is a graduate of Concordia college, and will receive his M. S. in physics here August 13.



## Started in '89 University Lists 12,492 Graduates

When the last graduate walks off the Student Union stage, diploma in hand, at Commencement next Thursday, the University will have granted a total of 12,492 degrees. The tentative degree list for the 1953 summer session lists 166 students who will receive academic honors.

Back in the good old days when Old Main was THE University, the first graduating class of 1888-89 had only six sheepskin winners. A progressive contrast is revealed in the 584 graduates at the June, 1950, ceremony. Although there has been a definite decline since the post-World War II veteran enrollment boom, a very representative 374 students reached a milestone in their education last June.

Figures including the tentative list for the current session shows the awards of 11,255 bachelors degrees, 1,169 masters degrees and 68 doctorates. In addition, but not included in the total, are 11 professional degrees and 62 honorary awards.

Yessir, that's a powerful lot of education!

## Many Valuable Books Added to Library

Many valuable books have been obtained by the library during the past year. If undecided about exactly what to read, suggestions may be found in Alfred Stefferud's "Wonderful World of Books" or Gilbert Highet's "People, Places and Books," two of the newest additions.

Books of local color are two publications from the Institute of Linguistics which are being catalogued: "Notes on the Dialect Geography of the Philippines" by Richard S. Pittman and "Ilocana" by Howard McKaughan and Jannette Forster; and "Wahpeton: Dwellers among the Leaves," a collection of poems written by McMahon a North Dakotan.

For superintendent or principals is a series of books on higher education entitled "Who Should Go To College", by Hollinshead.

# 166 Scheduled to Receive Degrees Next Thursday

Diploma awards will be made to 166 graduates at the Commencement exercises for the 1953 summer session to be held next Thursday.

The list released by the registrar's office is tentative, however, and Registrar Ruby McKenzie pointed out that some changes may yet be made when final grades come in.

Master's degrees will go to 99 candidates; 65 bachelor's awards and two doctorates are listed.

Candidates for degrees will assemble in the meeting room opposite the Union cafeteria no later than 9:40 a.m., when Dr. Hermann Buegel of the commencement committee will give instructions.

Those receiving degrees are:

### COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND ARTS

**Degree of Bachelor of Arts:** Wesley Allan Dibbern, Alex Finkelstein, Allan Eugene Gillespie, Myron Wayne Scheflo.

**Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy:** Jeneane Audrey Abrahamson, Charles Liebert Crum, Duane Albert Foster, Edwin Antonio Gajeski, Eldon Bruce Hagen, Walter D. Iverson, Gerald Eugene Offerdahl, James Henry O'Keefe, Roger Ellsworth Persinger, Calvin Harold Sholes, Donald Paul Tuttle, Kenneth Grosvenor Wilkie.

**Degree of Bachelor of Science:** Herbert John Douglas.

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

**Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and Bachelor's Diploma in Teaching:** Loa Eloise Arnason, Donald Willard Bye, Duane Robert Dailey, Leslie John Fischer, Romain Frederick Krzmarzick, Derwood John Lund, Frank Joseph Neis, Nancy Namiko Okano, Milan Eugene Pitcher, Charles A. Stocklen, Ronald Thompson, Shirley J. Gilbert Thorvilson, Margaret Annette Tracy.

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

**Degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering:** Glen Elwood Barcus, Leonard Langton Christianson.

**Degree of Bachelor of Science in General Industrial Engineering:** Bruce Christian Thue.

### SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

**Degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce:** Philip Raymond Buckingham, David Michael Dooley, Douglas LeRoy Dunahay, Robert Eugene Frederickson, Jon Alfred Grant, George LaVerne Hayashi, Dean Leslie Honnald, Lyle Gordon Johnson, Russell LaVonne Johnson, Robert Landt Johnston, Clayton Gordon Locken, John Patrick Maddock, William LeRoy McGinley, Harris Duane Miller, Donald Vernon Nyhus, Vernon Gunnar Olson, Creighton John Overmoen, Ronald Curtis Paulson, Adrienne Ramstad, James William Reid, Ruben Ray Schramm, Ervin Junior Sletten, Donald Woodrow Stenerodden, Douglas John Warren.

**Degree of Bachelor of Laws:** Donald Mandt Anderson, James Gerald Heisler, Robert Lee Monroe.

### DIVISION OF NURSING

**Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing:** Lois Mae Berkeland, Gene Meredith Crain, Marlys Geraldine Lillehaugen, Constance Diane Miller, Joyce Thompson Nelson.

### GRADUATE SCHOOL

**Degree of Master of Arts:** Wayne Perry Anderson, Donald H. DeKrey, Lambert John Mehl, Charles F. Swartz, Conrad H. Stai.

**Degree of Master of Science:** Harold David Bale, Claude Jered Clausen, Walter Bjorn Eidbo, Vincent Eugene Fenelon, Jr., Jerome Peter Hager, Frederick Warren Harris, Ordean S. Oen, Herbert Rudolph Schimmelpennig, Adam Thiel, Wilbur Oscar Weisser.

**Degree of Master of Science in Chemistry:** Ray Andrew Malzahn.

**Degree of Master of Science in Civil Engineering:** James Elder Lium.

**Degree of Master of Science in Education:** Waldemar William Affeldt, George W. Bale, Robert Earl Bergstrom, Allan Maurice Bjornstad, Lester Franklin Blume, Louis Daniel Bogan, Ralph Joseph Branchaud, Evangeline Marie Brathovde, Gerald Conway Caskey, Robert Harvey Cockle, Joel Amos Davy, Robert Harry Fielder, Everett Benjamin Fredrick, Bridget Anne Gallagher, Marjorie Allen Gray, Reuben Grossman, John Arnt Hegvik, Alvin C. Hoff, Clifford Holth, Veryle Eugene Homuth, Joseph John Jirik, Edwin S. Johnson, George Robert Ketcham, Harold Charles Kraft.

Willard Bernard Laabs, Clayton H. Lee, Knute Harold Lee, Herman A. Liberda, James Henry Maxwell, Harold Meredith McCrady, Earl Arthur McKay, Lorne Charles Miller, Robert Joseph Murray, Glen A. Nelson, Olana R. Petrucci, Ernest M. Pletan, Paul Charles Ristvedt, E. Palmer Rockswold, Albert Roemmich, Harry L. Salisbury, Robert Linus Sande, Robert Earl Sheppard, Martin Syver Soliah, Philip Francis Sundstrom, Abraham I. Tucker, James A. Weitz, Loren Earl Wood.

**Degree of Master of Education:** Alan M. Adams, Paul Ernest Anderson, Fred William Bambusch, Wilbur H. Bartle, Lawrence John Brietzke, Bernard Joseph Broderick, Arlo James Brown, Charles Claire Clute, Dewayne D. Domer, Carl Kline Elston, Lloyd Erfle, Louise L. Fallon, Gordon Wallace Gunderson, Sena Hanson, Armand C. Haugstad, Edwin N. Herwick, Grant S. Hosterman.

Edwin Alvin Johnson, David A. Kimball, Frederick John Marsden, John Scott McLellan, Thoralf J. Melby, James Allen Montgomery, Howard H. Olson, M. Lorraine Olson, Warren Edwin Paynter, Jens Raymond Ree, Garfield Garnet Reichert, Bennie Anton Rissky, Laudie Richard Sfratowich, Wesley Irvin Spillum, Louis Gustav Tatter, Jr., Donovan A. Torbenson, Daynor Charles Weis, Russell Frank Weisser.

**Degree of Doctor of Philosophy:** Russell K. Nelson.

**Degree of Doctor of Education:** Henry Ernest Christopherson.

## University Postoffice Mail Volume Large

A busy place is the University Station postoffice in the basement of Old Main. An average of 22,000 pieces of outgoing mail are handled there monthly, according to Supervisor Leigh Stewart. This includes 1,750 parcel post and 550 pieces of third class mail per month, and an average of 750 pieces of first class mail per day, he said. The office sells between \$25,000 and \$30,000 worth of stamps per year and rents 115 mail boxes to departments and faculty members. No count is kept on incoming mail.



## '28 Grid Champs To Hold Reunion At Homecoming

The silver anniversary celebration of the 1928 conference champion football team will be a highlight of the University homecoming October 9 and 10. The 1928 team paced the Sioux into an era of nationally noted football triumphs by emerging as the first team to win the North Central conference championship.

Coach C. A. (Jack) West will be on hand for the twenty-fifth reunion of the team, and the team's captain, Willis B. Shephard, now of Eugene, Oregon, has sent out letters urging all former UND football lettermen to attend.

The sophomore halfback of the '28 team, UND Athletic Director Glenn Jarrett, is in charge of arrangements for a special luncheon for all football lettermen, a feature of the celebration.

Another well-known alumnus of the era of '28, is Jack Stewart, owner of Camelback Inn and former publicity man for the University teams. Stewart also intends to be here for homecoming.

J. Lloyd Stone, alumni director, advises all former students to mark October 9 and 10 as a "must" homecoming, and he adds that his office is co-ordinating all efforts to make this one of the major homecoming events.

## Crippled Childrens' Unit to Meet at U

Earl S. Meiers, editor of the World Book Publishing Company, and an outstanding national spokesman for cerebral palsy victims, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the North Dakota Crippled Childrens' Society on the UND campus, October 1. The conference date was selected at a meeting of the Executive committee of the state society in Jamestown on Monday. J. Lloyd Stone, Executive board member, says that University medical school staff members will assist at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at Bismarck in October. In 1954 the clinic will be held at the University.

# Way Practically Clear For Artificial Ice Plant

The long awaited artificial ice plant in the winter sports arena now needs only a formality to become a reality. The Athletic Board of Control has tabulated the bids and made the request to the President that they be forwarded to the State Board of Higher Education for final approval which will authorize the University to enter into the contracts.

Assurances have been received that the \$76,000 needed to cover cost of construction will be available. Negotiations have been made to borrow \$40,000 with the remaining \$36,000 to come from a \$20,000 development fund gift and \$16,000 from advance ticket sales.

Low bids for the job came from Grand Forks and the completion date has been set for around October 10.

## 594 Page Thesis!

# Cite Research's Vital Role In Training of Scholars

By CORNELIA NACHBAR

"Do you consider original research an essential part of the training of a scholar?" was the final question addressed to a candidate for a doctor's degree during his oral examination here last week.

The man to whom the question was addressed had submitted a 594 page dissertation, the result of many months of research effort during the past five and a half years and thousands of miles of travelling to libraries from Maine to Wisconsin.

"Research is the heart of graduate work," he replied, without hesitation. "I do not see how one could become a scholar in any other way."

Russell K. Nelson, the doctoral candidate, went on to explain, "You not only can evaluate books better, but you begin to understand the motivations of the men who have written them."

Nelson's dissertation is a biography of Elihu Washburn, an acquaintance of Lincoln's and an Illinois Congressman from 1833 to 1869. Although Washburn has not received more than a few lines of attention in the standard histories of the period, Nelson revealed that he was instrumental in Ulysses Grant's successful bid for the Presidency, and was a faithful political ally of Lincoln's during the latter's term of office.

Nelson's research took him to the Washburn Memorial Library near Portland, Maine; the Library of Congress where he consulted 18,000 letters and 102 volumes of Washburn's manuscripts; the Yale university library; Pennsylvania Historical Society; Chicago Historical Society; Philadelphia libraries and various places in Wisconsin.

The members of the examining committee agreed that the University could be proud of the dissertation which Nelson submitted, an original and exhaustive piece of research. Nelson received his M. A. degree at the University of Nebraska in 1939, and has been teaching at Union college at Lincoln, Neb.

## Indian Rock Creates Interest in Merrifield

Ever tried to figure out the queer markings on the huge granite rock sitting in the basement of Merrifield hall?

The rock is called a "writing rock" and it is probably from Divide County where similar rocks have been found. The rock is regarded sacred to the Indians who roamed around the northwestern part of the state. Because the significance of the markings have not been definitely determined, your guess is as good as mine as to what they mean.



# 2,500 Korean Veterans Get Information on University

A booklet containing information outlining the procedure necessary for enrollment at the University under Public Law 550 (commonly known as the Korean GI Bill) and describing the advantages of UND as an educational institution has been mailed out to 2,500 veterans of the Korean engagement throughout North Dakota. The booklet was prepared by the Office of Student Affairs.

Under P. L. 550, the monthly allowances have been increased and the student pays for tuition, fees,

## Correspondence Unit Prepares New Bulletin

The 1953 edition of the Correspondence division bulletin will be published in October, according to Mrs. Eva Carson Ball, assistant director of the Extension service. The annual revised bulletins are sent out to all the schools, county superintendents and libraries in North Dakota, and are mailed to individuals upon request. The bulletin lists correspondence work available, special courses for adults, and a number of special services offered by the University. Community services include: Great Books program organization, the Epsilon Sigma Omicron plan for the use of women's clubs; naturalization courses for aliens; high school subjects and a translation service. Undergraduate credit may be obtained for correspondence work on petition.

## Tentative Plans Ready For Fraternity Rushing

Tentative plans for the fall fraternity rushing are announced by general meetings for the prospective Dean of Men D. J. Robertson. First fraternity members will be held during registration week, Robertson said, and at that time the rushees will be told details of joining a fraternity. The rushing period extends about 10 days. Robertson said more than 150 are expected to join fraternities in the fall.

books, supplies and equipment. With this setup the University offers the student a definite advantage in the form of low tuition and living expenses.

Full eligibility requirements are listed in the booklet. Eligible veterans with no World War II service may get a course of training not to exceed 36 months, at the rate of 1½ days for each day of service after June 27, 1950, regardless of where the service was performed.

Certification and enrollment information is graphically illustrated in step-by-step layout to expedite the arrangements for taking advantage of the government training program for the veterans. A considerable increase in veteran enrollment is expected this fall. Miss Lessel Abbott, supervisor of veterans records said that 180 were registered under the Korean bill last year.

## Campus Poll:

# What Students Are Thinking

**Question: What do you think of the truce in Korea?**

**Harold Hurmence, graduate, education:** "Is it really a truce? I don't believe they really want peace for an extended length of time."

**O. E. Eidbo, graduate, education:** "One great benefit is the halting of the slaughter of men—Americans and others. With our 24,000 Americans dead, surely we must welcome peace when the cause for which all have died is questionable!"

**Betty Gates, graduate, Phy. Ed.:** "Militarily this truce represents defeat, politically and morally it represents a necessity."

**Al Berg, senior, commerce:** "I tend to be leery of it. It is almost impossible to get a fair compromise with the Communists, unless it would be to the advantage of the Communists to settle the differences here in order to start another Korea someplace else."

**Dave Vaaler, junior, commerce:**

## Veterans Should Leave Address

Veterans attending school under Public Law 346 or 16 who will have a change of address before the end of August should obtain change of address forms in the Veterans Records office, Miss Lessel Abbott said today.

Payments for subsistence and terminal leave will not be due until the end of the month as the subsistence allowance runs through the end of the summer session and leave pay dates from the close of the session.

The importance of filing address changes was stressed by Miss Abbott, since government checks cannot be forwarded from one post office to another. The Veterans Records office is located in the basement of Old Main.

## REGULAR ROOMS

Final examinations are to be given in the rooms in which the classes met regularly during the summer term.

"I think it will work. The United Nations has fulfilled its responsibility to a point. I believe it will be successful if the North and South Koreans can iron out their differences."

**Kit Rice, freshman, pre-med:** "I really like the looks of it. There are difficulties yet to come for certain, but this certainly offers encouragement to the peace loving nations."

**Jerry Klugherz, senior, commerce:** "I'm glad it's over. However, I would have liked to get a crack at those lousy Red rats."

**Orrin Bergan, senior, S.L.A.:** "Naturally, anything that puts a halt to the fighting and killing in Korea is a good thing. I do think it is wise to keep the Armed Forces strength as it is, though."

**Zane Fleischman, graduate, education:** "It is a wise measure. It will give us a chance to hold conferences and make agreements without losing lives."



## U Gridders Get Ready to Start Season Practice

Reserve strength will be the big problem of Frank Zazula's Sioux gridders throughout the eight-game schedule this fall. However, the lack of size and numbers will be partially offset by the "excellent determination" of the 11 returning lettermen and the candidates moving up from the freshman squad, Zazula said.

Lack of depth at the tackle and end positions will call for "iron man" performances by the returning veterans. The center of the line and backfield will fare slightly better but the injury jinx can produce a problem at any position.

The single platoon system will not favor the Sioux setup this year, the coach said. Many of the players are not experienced at both defensive and offensive positions and it may be mid-season before adjustments can be made.

Returning lettermen are: Mike Bothun, Dean Lenaburg, Bill Bolonchuk, Dick Wenberg, Ron Kubesh, Dale Telle, Dick Widseth, Ron Kavadas, Dick Greengo, Al Johnson and Dick Ryan.

The season schedule calls for the opener against Bemidji Teachers at Bemidji, September 18. Three home games follow with Augustana moving in September 25, South Dakota State, October 3 and Morningside slated for Homecoming on October 10.

Iowa Teachers will host the Sioux on October 17 and Montana State comes here for the Dad's Day game October 24. Games against NDAC at Fargo, October 31 and South Dakota University at Vermillion, November 14, close out the schedule. All games are Saturday affairs.

In line with the rebuilding program, Zazula expressed advance appreciation to teachers, principals and superintendents who wish to acquaint prospects in their communities with the facilities and advantages offered at the University.

### ROOM FOR 480 CARS

The biggest campus parking lot, east of the Student Union, can accommodate 480 cars.

## Cancer Fund Presented



A check for \$272.50 was added to the University Medical Center's cancer research funds as a memorial to Duane E. Lund, 1947 UND graduate and former Dakota Student editor, who died in July, 1952. Joe W. Hughes (left), director of the University Press, is shown presenting the check to Dr. Robert G. Fischer of the medical school staff. Eighteen friends of Lund contributed to the fund.

## Final Examinations Start Next Thursday

Summer session undergraduates have only four more class days plus one week-end to prepare for the final—and perhaps the most disagreeable—hurdle of the summer term. Examinations are scheduled to test the results of the summer's work on Thursday and Friday, August 13-14.

Wednesday will mark the windup of the regular class schedule with graduation exercises filling the Thursday a. m. timetable.

Finals will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday and continue throughout Friday. Generally they will be of one hour's duration and will be held in the room assigned to the class throughout the summer term.

The schedule: 7:30 a.m. classes at 7:30 a.m. Friday; 8:40 classes at 1

p.m. Thursday; 9:50 classes at 1 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. classes at 3 p.m. Thursday; 1 p.m. classes at 10 a.m. Friday; 2:10 p.m. classes at 3:30 p.m. Friday and 3:20 p.m. classes at 2:10 p.m. Friday.

### Martin Leaves Post At Student Union

Amos Martin, director of Memorial Student Union since its opening in May, 1951, left that position Saturday to become executive secretary of the Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce. Martin is continuing to supervise the work at the Union during his off hours, until a committee named by the Union board of directors selects his successor.



## Building Valuation On Campus Nears 13 Million Mark

By ORVILLE WILLIAMSON

The story of building and equipment improvement on the University campus is much like that of a poor boy who became a millionaire.

From a humble beginning of \$32,500 in 1883 the total value now is a conservative \$12,655,838.

The latter figure includes the new College of Education building and the addition to the Medical Science building, both now under construction, and the artificial ice plant soon to be installed.

The present valuation is based on the 100 per cent insured value of buildings now in use and a similar insurance figure on equipment. Buildings are valued at \$8,086,318, equipment at \$3,202,520 and currently being constructed units at \$1,367,000. The University also carries a financial statement valuation of campus real estate set at \$175,000.

Insured value does not cover portions of buildings which could not be destroyed by fire or tornado, nor does it include underground utility installations.

Not included in the total valuation but of indirect value to the University are various private and civic projects which have been constructed adjacent to the campus. The total worth of these improvements is \$4,927,000.

When appropriations are made for other campus needs another \$2,500,000 worth of construction will be added in the form of an auditorium, Administration building, Administration building, Geology building and Library.

### Union Cafeteria to Stay Open After Session's End

The Student Union cafeteria will be open after the end of this session. The hours will be: breakfast: 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.; lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; dinner: 5:30 to 6 p.m. The snack bar, however, will be closed until the day before school starts again this fall, but coffee will be available in the cafeteria all day.

## \$75,000 Raised This Year For U Scholarship Fund

The active efforts of University alumni in clubs throughout the country have resulted in raising approximately \$75,000 so far in 1953 for the new scholarship program, according to the June audit of the North Dakota Development Fund.

J. Lloyd Stone, alumni director,

says that when the scholarship fund becomes available it will constitute one of the largest of its kind in the United States. The funds will provide for both graduate and undergraduate study.

J. F. T. O'Connor, an alumnus of UND, bequeathed one quarter of his estate for the scholarship funds, providing the University is able to match the amount. Attorneys for the estate estimate that the school's share will be approximately \$300,000. The O'Connor bequest will be available following the death of his immediate relatives.

Stone says that the drive for scholarship funds will continue through the 1953-54 school year, and it is expected that an additional \$50,000 will be raised during that period.

## Band Concludes Concert Schedule

The summer session band concluded its series of concerts Wednesday night with the presentation of a variety program on the Student Union patio, with John E. Howard as director.

Howard's musicians combined classical, semi-classical, marches and folk music with both original and modern arrangements in a successful appeal to the music tastes of a large and appreciative audience.

Three outdoor concerts were included on the summer session program with generous praise coming from students, faculty members and townspeople for the high quality performances of the band.

### Seminar to Discuss Linguistics History

An article on American Linguistics from 1925 to 1950 by Robert A. Hall of Cornell university, will be the subject of this evening's Linguistics seminar at 8 p.m. in the Valley room of the Student Union. James Murk is in charge of the meeting, which is open to anyone on the campus interested in the topic.

Next Thursday, August 13, Edward Moser of the Institute staff, will preside at a discussion of Seri Noun Pluralizations. On August 20, a general discussion of the articles of Benjamin Lee Whorf, linguist, is scheduled, and a final seminar will be held on August 27.

Dr. Richard Pittman, Executive Director of the UND branch, says that the Institute classes will continue until September 4.

## Parents Invited To Speech Clinic

Mrs. Margaret Haug, supervisor of the speech clinic, says that emphasis is being placed on the home carry-over work that can be done in individual cases, in the final days of the clinic's work. On Thursday, August 13, the parents of the children enrolled in the clinic are invited to visit the morning session, to observe the class work and to ask questions about continuing the speech correction program at home.

A total of 24 children, from 2 to 16 years of age, have been enrolled in the clinic for various types of speech correction therapy. Ten student clinicians have assisted in the program as an applied part of their speech correction training.

A picnic on Wednesday, August 12, will be a highlight of the last week.

### VISITS ON CAMPUS

Neal Weber, 1932 UND graduate and former biology instructor here, visited on the campus last week. He now heads the Swarthmore college zoology department in Pennsylvania.



# Medics Use 'TV' Gadget To Study Heart Action

A United States Public Health Service grant has made it possible for the UND medical school to purchase a remarkable new "audio-visual" instruction device which operates on exactly the same electronic principles as a television receiver.

The \$5,000 machine, an educational electron cardioscope, has a viewing screen about the same size as a table model home TV set, although it is about 6 feet tall, and could compete for floor space with the kitchen refrigerator.

Dr. H. E. Ederstrom, associate professor of physiology, is grantee of the Public Health Service funds, made for the purpose of teaching

cardio-vascular functions. In addition to the cardioscope, some of the money has been used to purchase a set of 10 heart models. The rubber models illustrate various distortions of the heart caused by specific diseases.

The cardioscope, Dr. Ederstrom explains, has only been available for about 6 months. It will be an extremely useful classroom teaching aid for it produces on its screen a visible electrocardiogram, a picture of electrical currents of the heart's action. Not only will the machine demonstrate various features of the electrocardiogram to a large group, but the students will also be able to hear the heart sounds simultaneously through special earphones.

The classroom has been wired so that every class member may plug in his own set of stetho-phones and hear the heart sounds while its action is visible on the screen.

A third feature of the machine will permit the students to see light beam variations on the screen and see the sounds transposed into light beams, or phonocardiograms, on the viewing screen.

Tape recordings of abnormal heart sounds can also be used for demonstration purposes as the machine is equipped with a tape recorder amplifier.

## Third Nurse Class To Be Graduated

The five young women who will receive B.S. degrees from the Nursing division at the conclusion of the session are members of the third class of collegiate nurses to matriculate here.

The director of the division, Miss Beatrice M. Horsey, explained that, as the schedule is now set up, the end of summer school is normal graduation time for a class. The girls have spent their final year of training at the University of Minnesota, where they received the psychiatric and pediatric nursing, and advanced medical, surgical, communicable disease and rural hospital training which cannot be provided in North Dakota.

The first two years were spent on the UND campus, and their third year at the Deaconess hospital in Grand Forks.

Graduating seniors include: Lois Berkeland, Gene Crain and Joyce Nelson of Grand Forks, Marlys Lillehaugen of Michigan, N. D., and Constance Miller of Columbus, N. D. Mrs. Nelson is the only one who has announced definite plans for fall. She will be assistant nursing arts instructor at Deaconess. Her husband is a UND medical student.

## Art Exhibit Continues Daily in Law Building

The art exhibit, which had a special showing Sunday, will continue to be open to the public daily throughout the summer session from 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m., Miss Isabel Snelgrove, department head, said. On exhibition are designs by the elementary drawing and design classes, a special thesis painting on Paul Bunyan by Conrad H. Stai, church plans and model showing dynamic symmetry by Walter Hartenberger, and other special art works by Sister Gertrude, graduate student. The works are displayed on the third floor of the Law building.

## Dancers Follow Institute's Lead

By HAROLD DYRSTAD

Following up on teaching and experiences gained at the University's first Dance Institute this month, a dance class meets twice a week at the Fieldhouse to stress square dance calling, folk and ballroom dancing.

Directed by Mrs. Grace Rhonemus of the phy ed department, the class meets for two hours each Monday and Wednesday evening. Techniques of teaching dancing are emphasized, although some couples also are learning dance steps. Between 20 and 24 attend each session.

Visiting callers to date have included Thomas Manley of Fargo and Abraham Tucker of Belcourt. Other callers are invited to participate in the sessions.

Three students are doing graduate work in the class, the rest of the class are undergraduates. The graduate students are Betty Gates, head of the physical education department at Jamestown college; Mary Ellen Ercink who will teach physical education at Agassiz school in Fargo after teaching at Grafton for several years; and Ann Marie Glimsdahl, who will teach at Duluth this fall.

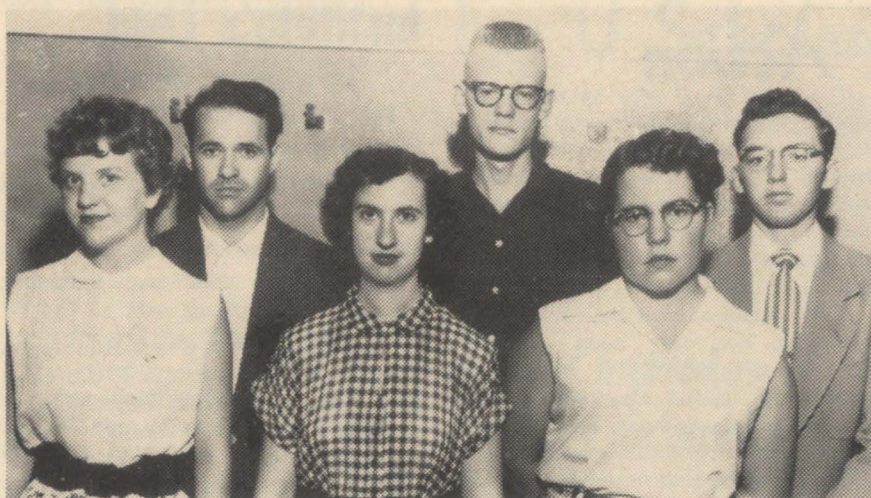
## Phi Delta Kappa To Initiate Monday

A special initiation ceremony will precede the final meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, on Monday. Several new members who were unable to attend the earlier ceremony, will join the group at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Union lounge, according to Faculty Advisor, Alton J. Bjork.

The final program for the 6 p.m. meeting will concern a discussion of group dynamic techniques as applied to teacher's meetings. Loren Wood, of Cass Lake, Minn., is in charge of the program. Demonstrations of role-playing and buzz-sessions will be evaluated and discussed.



## Named Commencement Ushers



Eight members of the Junior class, chosen on the basis of scholarship and campus activity, will serve as ushers at Commencement exercises next Thursday. Pictured above are, back row, left to right: Thomas W. Anderson, Kenneth Oslund, and John A. Varner. Front row: Gloria A. Arnason, Phyllis Ratcliffe and Joan D. Multhaup. Not pictured are Ardyce C. Carlson and Delores J. Zimmerman.

## Stress 'Challenge' of Reading Training

Teachers are vested with the responsibility of widening the reading interests of pupils who tend to

accept, rather than discuss, their problems of reading, it was pointed out in the symposium of the Conference on Reading held on the campus last week. Also stressed was the task of superintendents and principals of selling the challenge of helping students with their reading problems to the high school reading staff.

Dr. Selma Herr, visiting professor at the University was general chairman of the conference and Dr. Garold D. Holstine acted as moderator at the summarization of conference activities.

The conference was termed "very successful" by Dr. Herr. Over 200 persons were in attendance the last day. Educators who took part in the sessions were given certificates of attendance. Some teachers who took part in the conference are taking additional work this week in the reading improvement field.

## 100 Lutheran Pastors To Meet on Campus

Starting August 17, the seventh annual Lutheran Seminar will be conducted on the campus with Rev. O. L. Proehl, Lutheran Student Foundation pastor, in charge.

## 10 Engineering Grads Placed with Firms

Ten June chemical, civil and mechanical engineering graduates have been placed with industrial firms, including three with the Dupont Corp.

With Dupont are: Benjamin R. Klem, Pembina; James McErlane, Whitman; and Donald A. Naismith, Lakota.

Duane E. Peightal, Bismarck, is with Standard Oil of Indiana at Whiting, Indiana; Eugene P. Schacht, Bismarck, is with Commercial Solvents of Terre Haute, Indiana; Clifford A. Akidakis, Beulah, with the Northern Pacific railroad; David Bing-Wo, Regina, Saskatchewan, with the Canadian government; Clinton D. Upham, Grafon, with the Coast and Geodetic Survey of California; Russell C. Pulst, Garske, with the Caterpillar-Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill.; and John Raymond, Weymouth, Mass., with the Babcock and Wilcock Corp.

## Work on Education Building Speeded

Construction work on the College of Education building will continue at an accelerated pace during the next few months with completion of the brick outside walls as the chief objective to be reached before cold weather sets in. Completion of the brick facing will allow workmen to continue on schedule throughout the winter.

To date, workmen have kept pace with the construction schedule which calls for completion and occupancy when the 1954 fall semester rolls around.

## Has Beens Capture Softball Crown

The Has Beens won the championship of the summer Softball league, defeating their nearest rivals, the Phi Deltis, 5 to 2, in their final encounter. They had previously downed the Fat Men, 5 to 3.

Ed Moser won the campus ping pong tourney, defeating Orville Olson in the finals.

Ten students competed in the campus golf meet, but results were not posted.

## President, Mrs. West Return from Trip

President and Mrs. John C. West have returned from a "wonderful trip to the west coast. During the three week period when they were in a number of Oregon and Washington cities, they visited the University ROTC cadets in training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

## TO SHOW FILM

"Miyah", a documentary film telling the story of water, will be shown to the combined audio-visual classes taught by Dr. Russell A. Holy, visiting professor of education, as a final demonstration of a top-notch teaching aid. Holy calls the film, made by the Arabian-American Oil Company, one of the finest documentaries ever produced.



## Grad Study Centers Set-Up in 4 N. D. Cities

Graduate centers of the College of Education during the fall semester will be held at Valley City, Williston, Minot and Grand Forks. Curriculums have been outlined and instructors assigned, Dean Garold D. Holstine reports.

Students interested in taking advanced work under this program should make enrollment arrangements with Dr. Daryle E. Keefer, dean of the graduate school. General advisement is being handled by Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education, and other staff members scheduled to teach in the centers.

Completion of courses offered will earn the student two credit-hours. Classes will meet on 10 Saturdays throughout the semester with a three-hour session slated for each meeting. Enrollees are required to put in 30 clock-hours for each two-hour course taken.

Courses are open to school superintendents, principals, supervisors, administrators and classroom teachers, both primary and secondary.

## Grand Opera Due For Showing Here

"Il Trovatore," a grand opera by Verdi, will be presented in Grand Forks, Thursday, October 22, as a special feature sponsored by the Grand Forks Community Music Association.

The appearance of the operatic company under the management of Charles L. Wagner of New York will mark the first time in recent years that a professional grand opera troupe has appeared in the city, according to John E. Howard, chairman of the music association.

Seventy-five musicians are in the company which includes soloists, orchestra and chorus. The group will play in Grand Forks following a two-day stand in Winnipeg.

An announcement of the ticket sale for the special music attraction will be made early in September, Howard stated.

Dr. A. J. Bjork will head the Valley City center. Courses to be taught are: School and Community Activities, Secondary Education Supervision, Individual Research in Secondary Education.

The Minot center will be supervised by James Mathisen of the College of Education staff. Courses to be offered include: Guidance, Individual Research in Educational Administration and Organization and Administration of Guidance and Personnel Program.

The Williston grad center under Dr. A. L. Gray will offer the following courses: Basic Practices in Educational Administration, School Finance and Individual Research in Educational Administration.

Twelve courses are listed on the curriculum to be offered at the Grand Forks center to be handled by staff members. Included in the courses listed are: Guidance, Audio-Visual Materials and Equipment, Individual Research in Elementary School Education, and Secondary Education Organization and Administration.

Secondary Education Curriculum, Individual Research in Secondary Education, Basic Principles of Educational Administration, School Finance, Individual Research in Educational Administration, and Individual Research in Higher Education. Others are to be arranged.

## New Band Brochure Now Being Prepared

The 1953-54 band brochure is now under preparation and will be mailed out before September 1 to all prospective band members, according to John E. Howard, band director. Included in the new brochure will be a list of activities, schedules and engagements for the coming year. Copies of letters and newspaper reviews received in connection with last year's band activities have been prepared and sent to members of the 1952-53 band and to prospective new players, Howard said.

## 21-Game Varsity Cage Slate Ready; 8 Veterans Return

The fortunes of NDU in the basketball wars of 1953-54 will rest upon the shoulders of eight returning members of last year's varsity squad with Coach Louie Bogan cautiously terming the prospects "fair."

Expected back from the team that placed second in the North Central Conference race are Jon Haaven, Dick Bjorkman, Jack Anderson, George Razook, Don Augustin, Jim Tollefson, Carl Hendrickson and Ron Lackie. Members of last season's freshman squad will scramble for the spots vacated by Chuck Wolfe, Bob Constantini and Roger Williamson.

Wolfe and Constantini graduated while Williamson accepted an appointment to Annapolis.

Bogan expects Haaven and Augustin to provide the heavy scoring artillery during the coming season to offset the loss of Wolfe who rewrote the record book during the 1952-53 conference race.

A schedule of 21 games has been approved. An open date may be filled at a later date to bring the slate up to the 22 game limit set by a conference ruling.

The schedule:  
Nov. 28—Hamline at St. Paul.  
Dec. 1—Washington University at St. Louis.  
Dec. 2—Loyola of Chicago at Chicago.  
Dec. 8—Jamestown college here.  
Dec. 11—Iowa Teachers at Cedar Falls.  
Dec. 18—Beloit college here.  
Dec. 29—Superior Teachers at Superior.  
Dec. 30—Duluth Branch at Duluth.  
Jan. 9—Iowa Teachers here.  
Jan. 11—Morningside here.  
Jan. 15—South Dakota State at Brookings.  
Jan. 16—Augustana at Sioux Falls.  
Jan. 23—South Dakota State here.  
Feb. 5—South Dakota University at Vermillion.  
Feb. 6—Morningside at Sioux Falls.  
Feb. 12—South Dakota University here.  
Feb. 13—Augustana here.  
Feb. 19-20—North Dakota State at Fargo.  
Feb. 26-27—North Dakota State here.

## AT FORT RILEY

Prof. Philip A. Rognlie of the Mathematics department, a major in the Army reserve, has gone on active duty at Fort Riley, Kansas, for two weeks.

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT

A U. S. meteorological station, located on the campus, makes daily reports on the weather.



## Attendance Boom Noted for Session Recreation Slate

Average attendance at 1953 recreational activities has more than doubled that of any other year, says L. R. Marti, summer recreation director.

Attendance at the movies has averaged 175, compared to 60 last year, said Marti. The coffee hour was attended by 100 this year and 45 last summer, two family night buffets, not held last year, attracted 100 each time.

The picnic, not held last year, was attended by 120 people, as was the orchestra dance. Full houses were attracted by convocations and art exhibits, he added. The Dance Institute held two public dances, drawing from 50 to 700 persons each night, Marti reported.

A five team softball league this year replaced the 1952 three team league. Tournaments were held in the coulee sports program, which lasted six weeks instead of the usual two.

A student activities committee ably aided Marti and his staff. Marti hopes to have the committee working again next year.

"Generally speaking, this summer's recreational program was the most successful of the six that have been held. We plan on having an even better program next summer," Marti stated. "John Howard, S. Donald Robertson, Amos Martin, Mrs. Grace Rhonemus, Philip Cory, Miss Isabel Snelgrove, George Toops and the many other people who helped in the program are to be congratulated for their fine efforts."

## New Officer Joins Air ROTC Staff Here

Capt. Edgar M. Beyars Jr. has joined the Air Force ROTC staff here. Formerly of Headquarters Air University, Maxwell Air Force base, Montgomery, Alabama. Capt. Beyars replaced Capt. James D. Burgess, who returned to civilian life. Another change in the Air Force line-up has been the transfer of Harry J. Crespy. He was transferred to Hunter Air Force base, at Savannah, Georgia.

## Conditions 'Ideal'

# 'Success' Sign Hung Out As Session Nears End

The combination of an ideal summer climate and enlarged facilities for graduate study are contributing to the increasing prominence of the University of North Dakota as a center for summer work.

The respective heads of the two Colleges in which the majority of the summer students are enrolled agree that the 1953 summer session has been outstandingly successful from every standpoint.

Dr. Daryle E. Keefer, Dean of the Graduate School, said, "We are concluding a session which has been outstanding in both a qualitative,

as well as quantitative sense. The theses and dissertations which have been submitted are seemingly superior, more degrees are being awarded than during any previous session, and a larger number of graduate students have been enrolled at the University."

Dean Garold D. Holstine, of the College of Education, said that this has been the most completely successful summer session during the three years he has been on the campus. He explained that there has been a good balance of course work and professional conferences and workshops, with schedules arranged so that students could take advantage of the excellent workshops which have been held here.

Holstine declared that the general attitude of the students has been exceptional, resulting in superior work and whole-hearted support of various University social and extra-curricular activities.

## Campus Lighting System Installing Nears Completion

The campus "white way" is nearly completed, with only a few more poles to be painted. The Lake Electric of Devils Lake was awarded the contract on a low bid of \$15,054.-70. Work was begun last fall but the painting could not be done then because of cold weather.

Forty three poles are spread over the campus, each 25 feet, 6 inches high. They replaced the old system of lighting which was unsatisfactory with short, out-moded poles that sent their light skyward.

Another innovation is the five photo-electric controls which turn the lights on or off according to need. These controls are located at Johnstone hall, the Library, the Medical Science building, Merrifield hall, and the Power House. Now, in place of the old, manually operated control, the lights come on automatically; between 4 and 4:30 p.m. in the winter and 9 and 9:30 p.m. during the summer.

## BUDGE REDECORATED

An extensive decorating project for Budge Hall is nearly finished. The dormitory rooms on the three top floors of the building have all been decorated this summer.

## New Medic Building To Be Ready in Fall

New equipment is being installed daily in the new addition to the medical science building, according to E. J. Buckingham, superintendent of buildings and grounds. It is confidently expected that all essential installations will be complete by the opening of the regular term. One of the moving jobs involved has been the transfer of equipment from the frame animal house behind the building. The laboratory animals will be moved to the new penthouse, especially constructed to house them. The temporary structure where they have been kept will be removed, as will the frame warehouse where supplies for the chemistry and biology departments have been stored.

## 36 YEARS OLD

The School of Commerce traces its history back to 1917.