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The Dakota Student

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Students Get 3-Day 'Break'

Carney Sing Founder Dies in Minneapolis

E. Claude Carney, graduate of the University and founder of the traditional Carney Sing, died Sunday at St. Barnabas hospital in Minneapolis. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Carney graduated from the University law school in 1904. He practiced law in Williston for several years before going to Minneapolis.

Started Sing in 1910

In 1910, Mr. Carney originated the Carney Sing, an evening of song and fun marking the founding of the University and designed to instill in the students a spirit and love of song.

Until 1952, it was an annual event in which each of the four classes competed for top honors. Mr. Carney donated prize money to the event, but in 1953 the University student council declined to approve additional funds necessary for the Sing and it was discontinued.

Native of Williston

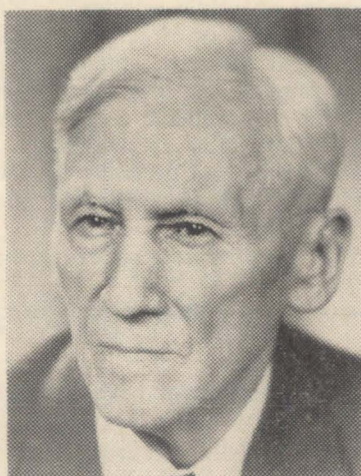
Carney grew up in Williston, N. D., and served that area in the state legislature as a representative in 1911 and 1913. He left Williston in 1919 to practice law in Minneapolis. He was a member of the Minnesota State Bar Association.

He had been in semi-retirement for the past few years.

Mr. Carney is survived by his wife, a son Robert, and one grandchild, all of Minneapolis.

H. C. Rowland, University music professor attended the funeral services Wednesday at the Enger Funeral Home.

Burial was in Lakewood cemetery at Minneapolis.



—Cut, Courtesy Hearld
E. CLAUDE CARNEY

Open Park Village Bids Wednesday

Park Village housing units scheduled to be sold and removed from the present site are open for inspection until noon, Wednesday.

Bids will be opened and read in the University business office Wednesday at 2 p.m. Bidder's forms are still available at the business office.

The first five of 10 housing units being constructed through remodeling of two barracks buildings on the campus are scheduled to be completed within two weeks, Loren Swanson, housing director, said today. Others will be ready by fall.

The new housing will be rented to faculty members to partially replace the loss of 24 units formerly assigned to instructors. Next fall Park Village units will be rented to students only.

Classes End Friday For Fourth of July 'Long Week-end'

"Almost a full-fledged vacation" is the general reaction to the three-day holiday that will make a general exodus from the campus by students, faculty and other University employees, Saturday through Monday.

Classroom activity ceases Friday afternoon and is scheduled to resume Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

The general consensus indicates an almost universal "safe and sane" observance of the drawn-out July 4 holiday. Resting — just resting — will be the most popular way of spending the short vacation with picnics, gardening and short trips next in popularity. Few campusites expect to exceed a travel radius of more than 300 miles.

A few hardy souls have indicated plans to utilize the holiday for study purposes.

Some changes will be noted by summer sessionites upon return to normal activity Tuesday morning. The president's office will be occupied by Dr. George W. Starcher whose official duties are scheduled to begin today.

Several veteran University educators, including Dr. John C. West, retiring president, will enjoy a longer vacation as they enter the ranks of retirement from active duty with the University.

Activity throughout the entire Grand Forks area will be generally quiet, with nothing unusual scheduled in the line of celebrations.

Even the halls of Merrifield will take a rest. Pranksters who formerly delighted in setting off huge firecrackers in the spacious corridors no longer find the giant noisemakers available since state law prohibits their sale.

Editorial:

A Selling Job---for U

Public relations and advertising are the factors that make up the drive which is necessary in selling all products. The products which are for sale here at the University of North Dakota are, of course, education, and a better understanding of fellow man.

Whether the students of UND realize it, their every move may be watched by some person who is contemplating attendance at the University in the future. Students of UND, it's up to us to sell them on the idea.

Summer school is a time when many graduate students are in attendance on the campus. Many of you are teachers and superintendents of schools throughout the states of North Dakota, Minnesota and others.

What better opportunities could be found in selling the University than in our high schools throughout the nearby states and North Dakota? The help which can be done by you in selling prospective students on the University can be surpassed by no other means of public relations.

You can assist by telling them of the great variety of courses offered here, plus the opportunities for attaining a higher economic standing upon graduation. Tell them about our beautiful campus and the many types of recreation which can be found here on the campus and in Grand Forks.

The aid you may be able to furnish the University as you return to your homes in the fall will be remembered by the University and all connected with it. If you do your share of public relations, we will build even a bigger and better University of North Dakota. —R. M. H.

Campus Banter

Attire is decidedly more informal around the campus in the summer than during the regular term. You can't tell professors from the students these days, with gay, cool sport shirts in general favor. At least one "rage" that has taken the East by storm hasn't hit here yet and that's—shorts for men. We'd like to see John Howard or Hermann Buegel start that one around here.

x x x x

It was 30 years ago this summer that "Old Main" had its head cut off. UND alumni all over the world were saddened by the "dooming" of the proud, old first building of the University. The upper story and a half were cut off Merrifield, as it was then known, and the rest was supposed to be cleared off shortly thereafter. But the bottom "half" still does duty as the University's administrative center.

x x x x

A few years after Old Main was finished back in 1884, a tornado hit it and knocked a few holes, etc., in it. Somebody recently saw a picture of damage caused by that storm and remarked, "Oh yes, they never bothered to repair it, did they?"

As a matter of fact, repair, repaint, rennovate and rebuild has gone on continually at Old Main, bless its tie-rods!

x x x x

The business office, concerned with the "material" side of the University's activity, once was the center of its spiritual and cultural pursuits. The original University chapel was located there.

x x x x

Before the new Merrifield Hall was completed in 1929, students went to classes in a temporary, wall-board shed, thrown up on the campus north of Budge. Sitting in an English class there, you could easily hear the history lecture going on next door. That was the "Cowbarn!"

x x x x

Why are the University mosqui-

Staff:

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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

EDITOR, this issue:

RICHARD HERMES

STAFF MEMBERS: Orville Williamson, Carol Christensen, Jeseli Moen, Glen A. Myers, Barbara Bechtel, Robert Darling, Patty Paulson, Bruce Beard.

ADVISER: Alvin E. Austin.

Bulletins

UND Activities

HOLIDAY—No school Monday, July 5. Classes resumed Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.

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

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

COULEE SPORTS—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m., banks of English coulee. Equipment furnished for canoeing, horseshoes, croquet, archery, badminton.

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

CYCLING—Bicycles furnished at Fieldhouse, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., daily.

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

ORCHESTRA—Rehearsal 7 p.m., Wednesday, Women's Gymnasium.

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

toes bigger than any other mosquitoes anywhere? It seems that two of them lit on a freshman student the other day, and one asked the other "Shall we eat her here, or take her around the corner where the big ones won't see us?"

x x x x

This living on second floor Johnstone hall is confusing to the women students. Who knows how many of them have ended up on third, staring at the dark empty hall and empty rooms, and wondered where everyone is. (The third floor is unoccupied this summer.)

With the humidity paralleling the high temperature, the famous quotation "Ah! Sweet Misery of Life" becomes a reality.

x x x x

It seems that these two University boys wished to play doubles with the girls in the next tennis court—so they challenged them to what they thought would be an easy match. After watching the girls waltz to an amazingly easy 5-0 lead in the first set, an interested bystander clued the fellows in. The girls, oh, yes; one was last year's State High School single's champ and the other was her talented doubles partner!!!!

Grant Dr. Cornatzer \$5400 for Research On Liver Diseases

A \$5,400 grant to continue research work dealing with fat metabolism in liver diseases, has been granted to Dr. W. E. Cornatzer, head of the Department of Biochemistry. The money has been granted him by the Department of Health Education and Welfare of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The grant will begin in November and run until October 31, 1955. Duane G. Gallo, a graduate student working for his Ph.D. in Biochemistry, will aid with the research.

This grant is the fourth that Dr. Cornatzer has received from the U. S. Public Health Service. He has received \$23,282 from it to date, and will receive the new grant in November.

Three papers, written as a result of these research grants, were published this spring. One of these, written by Dr. Cornatzer, appeared in the May issue of "The Annals of the New York Academy of Science." The others of which Gallo is co-author, are published in "The Proceedings of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine," one in the May issue and one in June.

Cornatzer and Gallo will attend the American Chemical Society meeting, Biochemistry Division, to be held September 12 in New York City. Cornatzer will present a paper of which he and Eileen Simonson, senior in medical technology are co-authors, dealing with the use of certain drugs in liver diseases. Dr. Cornatzer's traveling expenses will be paid from a research grant of \$4,250 which he received from the American Cyanamide Company last fall.

Gallo will also speak at the meeting, presenting a summary of his recent papers on the research he and Cornatzer have been doing in liver diseases. Gallo's traveling expenses will come from the U. S. Public Health Service grant.

PAY NO TUITION

The University charges no tuition—students pay only fees covering the bare minimum of the cost of attendance.

School Not 'All Work and No Play'

Coulee Sports Beckon Students For Afternoon of Recreation

Recreation—the supplement of education—has been provided for the summer sessionites with the addition of the coulee sports.

Operating on the banks of the English coulee are such featuers as archery, volleyball, fly casting, box hockey, canoeing, horseshoes, croquet, badminton, tetherball, and sun bathing. Complete equipment is provided for each sport, according to Leonard R. Marti, summer recreational director.

A director-coach of the activities is provided for when the sports are available between the hours of 4 and 5 every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

In addition to the coulee sports, the campus has facilities to accom-

modate tennis players, bicycles, and those wishing to indulge in any of the Fieldhouse sports. All facilities of the fieldhouse-gymnasium are available for use during the summer from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Marti said.

The formation of a softball league and access to the city's Lincoln Park golf course provide still more recreational opportunities.

Until the fieldhouse pool is completed, swimming for students is being provided by the Riverside Park and East Grand Forks pools. An all campus family "Splash Party" has been scheduled for July 29 at Riverside Park to highlight recreational features the school offers to the summer attendants.

Masters of the lanes will be accommodated with the opening of the Student Union bowling alleys scheduled early in July. This will accompany the recreation already provided by the Union game room.

Movies, dancing and television complete the list of available facilities for the recreation of summer school-goers.

Tournaments in tennis, golf, horseshoes, table tennis, badminton, croquet, handball, bowling, and billiards will determine the "campus champ" of each sport.

Show 'My Friend Flicka' At Next Film Program

"My Friend Flicka" will be the movie entertainment feature next Tuesday evening at 7 in the Student Union ballroom.

This heart warming story depicts the struggles of a boy when separated from his horse, Flicka. Shorts and comedies will accompany the main attraction.

The first summer session movie attracted 100 people according to Leonard R. Marti, recreational director.

STRESS RELIGION

Religious emphasis week is an annual feature of the regular school year.

Varied Facilities Of Student Union Open for Session

Convocations, coffee hours, dances, workshops and conferences—all are a part of the Student Union's summer activities. New features and equipment are being utilized to accommodate the program, Director Warren C. Norden says.

A coke bar is in operation on the patio in addition to the six recently-purchased tables with multi-colored umbrellas and chairs. This facility will be open throughout the day, weather permitting, and evenings during concerts or other activities.

The third floor Memorial Lounge houses a new television set. Clear reception is obtained from Fargo and Winnipeg. The completion of the Valley City station will add another channel.

Opening of the bowling alleys is planned later in the session. The alleys have been closed to permit resanding and refinishing.

Other Union facilities available to the summer session students include the game room, the many meeting rooms, the general store on the main floor, and the main lounge.

Edmonton Sessions To Draw Educators From U. S., Canada

Educators from the United States and Canada will meet this year at Edmonton, Alberta, August 25-28 for the 4th Annual International Great Plains Conference On Special Education.

The conference will be developed around new techniques being used in the field of education for handicapped children and adults.

Rehabilitation developments will receive special attention during the 1954 session.

Attending from North Dakota as official delegates will be James Unti, executive director of the Crippled Children's Society, from Jamestown and Miss Edna Gilbert, professor of speech and head of the speech department at Minot State Teachers College.

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education at the University also expects to attend the sessions. Holstine is past president and a member of the executive committee of the group.

Electrical Engineering Staff Changes Listed

Clifford J. Thomforde has been appointed head of the electrical engineering department and two new instructors, Kenneth Vig and James D. Graham, have been added to the staff of the department, effective with the start of 1954 fall term.

Thomforde, who has been assistant professor of electrical engineering here since 1947, replaces Keith B. MacKichan, who resigned to enter private business.

Vig, recently employed by the Freeport Works of Fairbanks Morse and Co., Freeport, Ill., is a graduate of the University and Grand Forks Central high school.

Graham will be assistant professor of electrical engineering and is currently with the Westinghouse Company at Turtle Creek, Pa.

NEED NO TESTS

U graduates are accepted without examination for graduate or professional work at American and European universities.

Who Dat? Speech Students Practice Tones, Learn Sounds

By ROBERT O. DARLING

Have you pass Room 11 in Merri-field Hall lately? If so, have you heard those strange sounds emanating from there around 7:45 each morning?

Hisses, oooings, aaahings, and several other strange noises "sound off" there every morning.

At first it was thought that the students might be really giving vent to their feelings.

After investigating your reporter learned that this was a class in Introduction to Speech Correction and not a class in which the students were subjecting the instructor to their wrath.

The strange "din" was being made by students learning to phonetically intone the correct sound and also the erroring sound which is most common in speech defects.

In making these sounds, the students learn to help someone with a defect and try to correct the errors.

Enrollment Now 135 Ahead of '53

This summer session's enrollment edge over that of last year had grown to 135 as registration through Monday totaled 930, compared to 795 at the same time last year.

Miss Ruby McKenzie, Registrar, believes that registration is nearly completed, and that students will stop coming in.

The total for the session includes 695 men and 235 women. According to estimates by Miss McKenzie and Dean Keefer of the Graduate School, more than 60 per cent of the graduate students are married, and around 20 per cent of them have their families in Grand Forks with them.

MALE, 3 to 1

Summer session male students outnumber women students nearly three to one.

Distribute Teacher Education Booklet Edited by U Men

The 1954 edition of "Facilities for Professional Laboratory Experiences in Teacher Education" has recently been released by the publishers and is now being distributed to all teacher's education institutions throughout the United States, according to Dr. Garold D. Holstine who edited the booklet.

Dr. Frank Steeves, director of student teaching at the University, served as assistant editor for the 288-page yearbook.

Contributions from several hundred educators were edited by Holstine and Steeves in compiling this, the 33rd edition.

The objective of the publication is to present an organized report of laboratory facilities in teacher education which may serve as a guide for the improvement of current facilities, Holstine said.

Establishment of acceptable facilities in those colleges or universities seeking to develop laboratory facilities for observation, demonstration and/or student teaching in pre-service teacher education is another prime objective of the book, he added.

Dean Holstine to Return From Nevada Next Week

College of Education Dean Garold D. Holstine left with his family for Reno, Nev.

Mrs. Holstine and the children, Donna, John and Margaret will remain in the Nevada city to establish their new home. Dr. Holstine will return to the UND campus next week to finish out the summer term. He expects to go to Reno in August to assume his new duties as Dean of the College of Education at the University of Nevada.

NAMED JUDGE

Marvin F. Poyzer, head of the University industrial arts department, has been selected as ceramics judge in Ford Motor Co.'s eighth annual industrial arts awards competition at Dearborn, Michigan, July 14-16.

Demand at UND Bureau Reflects Teacher Shortage

The University Teacher Placement Bureau well reflects the acute teacher shortage which has struck the state and the nation, according to Dr. Selke, head of the bureau.

Of those who registered with the Teacher Placement Bureau practically all have been placed. Dr. Selke said North Dakota needs over 1,000 qualified teachers a year, and is preparing only about half that number.

The problem, throughout the nation, promises to be more dangerous, he said. Dr. Selke estimates that by 1955 the United States will need about 48,000 more teachers than there are today, and by 1965 the number needed will grow by 78,000.

Throughout the United States today 70,000 emergency certificates have been issued to persons who are not qualified, enabling them to teach. The smaller communities have the most difficulty in obtaining teachers.

There is a definite shortage in North Dakota, Dr. Selke claims, in the field of English teachers. Other great shortages lie in home economics and music. Schools particularly need teachers who have had some library training.

6,000 Persons Attend Army Band Concert

A crowd of 6,000 gathered at the University fieldhouse Friday night to hear the U. S. Army Field Band make its first appearance of a new tour. The 120-piece band was directed by Major Chester E. Whiting. A variety of selections by the concert band included classical, semi-classical, popular, military and patriotic numbers. There were many novelty numbers, including a drum act which entailed complicated juggling of drum sticks.

ACCEPTS NEW POST

Donald Tuttle, 1953 University graduate and former Herald sports writer, has accepted a position with United Press at Des Moines, Iowa.

What's on the Menu?

Union's Cafeteria Serves 700 Summer Meals Daily

What's on the menu? Plenty for those who stop at the Student Union cafeteria or snack bar for any of their daily meals or lunches. Designed to feed the campus, these two places are busy seven days a week the entire year.

Busy seems descriptively inadequate, however, when the records are examined. Just previous to summer school the cafeteria served 1200 meals a day for seven days when Girls State was in session. And this spring an average of 800 banquet plates were prepared per week in addition to the usual number of cafeteria meals. Right now an average of 700 meals are prepared each day.

Steaks, Program Satisfy 175 at Annual Outing

"It's a good sign when they sit around and still appear to be enjoying themselves." That was the comment made by Recreation Director Leonard R. Marti following the big steak fry Monday night at the English Coulee picnic grounds.

Almost 175 persons attended the big attraction, at which steaks, sizzled over charcoals, were served by Union Director Warren C. Norden and his staff.

After the meal, many played horseshoes, box hockey, and volleyball with horseshoes proving to be the most popular sport. Canoeing and fly-casting were enjoyed by the water sportsmen, while other seemed contented to just relax near the coulee banks.

293 Veterans Now Enrolled for Summer

A total of 293 veterans now are in attendance at summer school. Of these, 154 are World War II vets and 145 are graduate students. A total of 139 Korean vets have registered. Two of these are women.

The snack bar has had its days also, serving as many as 1,200-1,500 customers daily. That's when it acquired the name "snag" bar. At present, the snack bar accommodates from 300 to 400 customers from 9 to 9.

In a single week, Union diners consume 500 pounds of roast beef, 1,200 hot dogs, 4,000 slices of bread, 3,500 pats of butter, 350 gallons of milk, and 140 gallons of ice cream, not to mention the coffee and other extras.

Preparation and serving of these quantities calls for quite a personnel program. The payroll lists 28 employees. Twelve work full time, and 16 are part-time student employees.

New features and arrangements in the past year have improved the service and enable expansion. For instance, a hot roll warmer, 400 new plastic serving trays, a new twin 3 gallon coffee urn in the snack bar and addition of a third-walk-in freezer in the basement. This is 6 by 6 by 7½ feet dimensionally and can keep food at -10° Fahrenheit. That's real cool, brother.

Here's a household hint for the misses: charcoal is used in refrigerators and freezers to keep odors from spreading from one food to another. No more radishes tasting like onions.

So this campus boarding house is a busy place, but also the site of much relaxation over a coke or cup of coffee.

Vote Light at Campus Primary Polling Place

A light vote was cast Tuesday at the University Library during Tuesday's Primary election. The library was voting headquarters of the fourth precinct of the fifth ward. Members on the election board were Walter E. Kaloupek, Mrs. Harold B. Ikelman, Mrs. Wilson Cape, Mrs. Donald Berg and Mrs. E. B. Robinson.

New Equipment Installed on Patio At Student Union

Seven new \$60 table, beach umbrella sets have been purchased and installed on the Patio in front of the Student Union, according to Union Director Warren C. Norden. Purpose of the Coke Bar set up there is to handle a portion of the Snack Bar trade and to provide a more comfortable lounging spot for students and staff members.

Norden said that pop, candy, and gum are being sold there at the present time, but by the end of the week a new freezer will arrive and then ice cream bars and readymade sundaes will also be sold. He said that coffee and premade sandwiches may be sold later on, depending on the amount of business the stand does.

The bar is open five days a week, Saturday and Sunday excluded, from 1 to 9 p.m. Special hours will be arranged on dance nights.

Norden stated that a phonograph has been installed in the Red Room to provide music on the Patio. He emphasized that, if enough students get together, they may have an impromptu dance on the Patio. He also talked about the possibility of someone forming a jazz band composed of students to play at these dances and on other occasions.

Aid to End in 1956 For World War II Vets

The University Veterans office reports that the termination date for all World War II vets under the GI Bill is July 25, 1956. Benefits will not be extended beyond that date.

HOLD BUFFET SUPPER

The first family buffet supper of the summer session was held last Thursday in the Student Union ballroom. A special feature of the evening was organ music styled by Philip B. Cory, assistant professor of music. The next buffet supper is slated for Wednesday, July 14. Serving will begin at 5:30 in the ballroom.

Extrawd'n'ri!

U Players Attain Peshion For Hitting Accent, Raw'tha!

By CAROL CHRISTENSEN

From North Dakota University student to English high society in a few short weeks. Students who are cast members of Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," are doing it; they're working hard at becoming upper-class Englishmen.

According to Andrew Kochman, director of the play, the students are practicing their English dialect, saying extrawd'n'ri instead of ex-

traordinary, peshion instead of passion, etc.

The cast members are also working toward becoming clipped and formal, displaying the cold reserve of the English upper classes.

Contrary to play policy here in the past, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is not going to stick to one type and style of presentation, but will be a combination of farce, comedy of manners and comedy of wit.

Elements making up the farce part of the play include all sorts of ludicrous situations, and the actions of characters who do things never expected of them.

Making up the comedy of manners, or drawing room comedy, of the play is the lampooning of the manners and customs of the particular segment of society with which the play deals. University students will become aristocratic bluebloods, fops and dudes.

The comedy of wit in the play is mirrored in the insincerity and artifice of the players. The situations were not meant to be too life-like, but were meant to entertain while teaching a lesson.

Persons attending the play, to be produced on the mall July 22 and 23 will see nine University students transformed into English high society.

Enrollment High At Wesley College

Enrollment has reached a new high for summer session classes at Wesley College, Rev. Harold I. Woolard said Monday.

President Marcus J. Birrell and Mr. Woolard are serving as the school staff during this session. Mr. Woolard is teaching both of the courses which are being offered. These are combined religious courses designed for students of all religions.

The Wesley Foundation, the Methodist Student group on the campus, will also continue its program throughout the summer session. Weekly meetings will be held every Sunday at 6 p.m. at 316 Harvard. After the informal fellowship, there will be the evening meal, picnic style if weather permits, and recreation.

Since last year, when all music courses were moved to the University Campus, Wesley College has been exclusively a school of religion.

BIKES AVAILABLE

Students desiring to go bicycling may check out bicycles at the Fieldhouse any weekday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those who wish to check out bicycles for the weekend must do so between 4 and 4:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon and must return them on Monday morning.

Summer Student Hurt In Bicycling Accident

Marilyn Williams, summer school student from Cannon Falls, Minnesota, received a fractured jaw when the bicycle she was riding fell apart. Miss Williams and a friend were returning from Riverside Park when the accident occurred. She was taken immediately to St. Michael's hospital where she remained until taken to Red Wing, Minnesota where a specialist set her jaw. Miss Williams will be a senior at St. Olaf College next year where she is majoring in Christian Education.

Keeps Students Healthy! **Infirmary Facilities Provide Year-Round Campus Service**

By **DICK HERMES**

The University Infirmary, located just west of Macnie Hall, is the the campus student health service center. This service is given all stu-

60 Parents Attend Reading Open House

More than 60 parents of elementary grade students enrolled in the Reading and Elementary Methods course were guests at an open house last Thursday at West School.

Techniques used in clinical work were demonstrated to the visitors. Peter Johnson demonstrated the eye testing procedure and Charles Mahan described the use and operation of the Tachistoscope.

Staff members were introduced to the parents by Dr. Garold Holstine. Dr. Selma Herr school supervisor, addressed the group.

Refreshment arrangements were handled by Mrs. Marie Connelly.

Two additional students have been accepted in the clinical school, bringing the elementary grade enrollment to 42, according to Dr. Herr.

Classes will continue through Friday, July 30. The staff of 20 graduate students from the University enrolled in the course at the college level is currently continuing clinical work and training the elementary students in word analysis.

World Travelers to Talk At July 13 Convocation

Ferdinand and Delia Kuhn, a husband and wife lecture team, will be guest speakers at the second convocation program of the summer session set for Tuesday, July 13 at 10:15 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Kuhn will draw from his experiences gained in news reporting assignments throughout the world during the past quarter of a century.

Mrs. Kuhn also has a wealth of journalistic experience.

dents for a fee of \$2 per semester and \$1 during summer school.

Services which are maintained at the infirmary are: Freshman physical examinations; examinations for interning students, home economics students, medical technicians and nurses; sick calls, immunizations, filling of prescriptions, and excuses or petitions. Special treatments include short-wave diathermy, infrared and ultra violet light treatments.

Dr. Robert C. Painter is director of the service and Miss Ruth Noren is supervisor. Other nurses employed during the year are Mrs. Bernice Koukol, Mrs. Dorothy Olson and Mrs. Elsie Sando.

The office schedule for the summer school is from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Miss Noren reports that a total of 685 physical examinations were given last year and 264 X-rays were taken.

The infirmary handled 7,112 office calls and 142 infirmary patients during the regular school year. This was an average of 50 calls a day. During summer school, the average is 12 a day.

During the regular school year, three registered nurses and one practical nurse are employed. A part time doctor and a laboratory technician are also on the staff. During summer school Miss Noren is the lone staff member on duty.

Dance Institute Plans Ready for July 19-21

Plans have been completed for the campus dance institute featuring Bob Figenshaw, Minnesota square dance specialist. The event will be conducted July 19-21 in the Fieldhouse dance studio.

Square dancing under the direction of Figenshaw will be offered each morning from 9-12. From 1-3 p.m. Miss Margaret Thorleifson will conduct classes in ballroom dancing. Creative rhythms for children from 3-4 p.m. will be led by Mrs. Grace O. Rhonemus. Every evening from 9-11, square and mixed dancing will be featured.

Teachers from 25 Colleges Attend Summer Session

Instructors from some 25 colleges and universities throughout the United States can be found taking courses at the University during this summer session, Dean Daryle Keefer said today.

Some of the schools represented are Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.; Black Hills State Teachers College, Spearfish, S. D.; St. Cloud Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn.; South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C.; University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr.

West Texas State Teachers College, El Paso, Texas; Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Concordia and Moorhead State Teachers College, Moorhead, Minn.; North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo; School of Forestry, Bottineau; and the State Teachers Colleges at Minot and Valley City.

Interior Painting Progresses In New Education Building

Finishing work on the new College of Education building is now under way with interior painting being done on the top floors of the structure.

With construction plans going according to schedule, the building will be ready for occupancy shortly after September 1 and in time for the opening of the fall semester.

Everyone is invited to attend the dance sessions. A fee of \$4 for three days or \$2 for one day will be charged off-campus participants.

This is the second year for the dance institute. Last year 100 attended the session, jointly sponsored by the Extension Division and the Women's Physical Education Department.

Dance classes are held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 in the Women's Gym. Mrs. Rhonemus is in charge and invites all interested to attend.

Prepare for July 15-16 Opera in Park

Members of the cast and chorus for the Park Opera Project, Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller" have been rehearsing this week for the July 15 and 16 presentation in Riverside Park. Members of the summer school chorus will form the chorus for the opera.

The cast composed of: Fresco, James Preston; Count Berezowski, Zane Gray; Lt. Timar, Verle Rals-

ton; Lt. Almir, Bob Schuler; Wanda, Dolcye Torgerson; Vera, Kathleen Cayley; Irma, Helen Neis; Capt. Ladislaus, Luther Enstad; Sandor, Bob Sorenson; Musette, Doris Ann Bushaw; Boris, Ralph Keeley; Vaninka, Alis Maren Eid; Mm. Pompon, Betty Richards Nelson.

Those in the chorus include Carol Hoper, Diane Freeman, Carol Lee, Janice Melhoff, Gloria Beebe, John McDonald, Chester Bakkum, David

Hulteng, Gordon McLeod, Ray Ruhnke, Dennis Warcup, Marcella Hanson, Mrs. Arlene Nesheim, Lois Davies, Lona Molde, Morley Glick-en, Annetta Murray, Sylvia Boutrous, Joyce Ann Garues, Helena Faust, Shirlenae Huber, Larry Thomasson, Mrs. Leroy Kneff, Sarah Hansen, Mrs. Brian Klitz, Loren E. Wood, Roger Schlaefer, Erling Wallin, Erling E. Anderson, Mrs. Warren Loberg and Dorothy Edman.

Personnel Change Is Effective Today In Rehab Center

Merle Kidder of Towner today becomes director of the University Vocational Rehabilitation Center. He succeeds Edward Erickson, who directed the work for many years.

Another position vacated is that of T. S. Allegrezza, who resigned as assistant director to assume directorship of the Curity Work Shop in Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee workshop was set up for the purpose of training handicapped persons in rehabilitating muscles so as to be fit for civilian positions. It is one of the oldest institutions of its type in the United States.

Two Examinations Slated For M. Ed. Candidates

English examinations for all candidates for Master of Education degrees will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, according to Daryle Keefer, Dean of the Graduate School. Any students not taking the examination at that time will be charged \$2.50 for special testing services later.

Candidates for Master of Education degrees will take final comprehensive examinations at 1 p.m., July 16. All M. Ed. candidates for August graduation must take these tests.

TAXPAYERS SPARED

The Student Union was built without expenditure of any state appropriations.

Busy Place!

U. Post Office Has Many Signs, Lots of Business

By BARBARA BECHTEL

"Buy a stamp before you shoot."

This sign and many more less sensational "Wanted for Murder" and "Teachers Needed in the Marianas") decorate the perimeter of a small piece of government property on UND's campus.

The University Post Office, hiding in the depths of mossy Old Main, is a thriving business, handling approximately 1,200 pieces of mail and selling about \$30 in stamps daily during the summer session.

In the summer, Superintendent Leigh G. Stewart single-handedly sees that the mail goes through. During the regular session he has part-time help in the morning.

Stewart commented that this was the first time that he'd ever been interviewed for the STUDENT and checked by the Post Office Department in one morning.

The window is open from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. during the week. It is closed on Saturday.

Place July 16 Deadline On Writing of Theses

Theses being written by students should be in their final form and in the hands of each student's committee by July 16, Daryle Keefer, Dean of the Graduate School announced.

These students must have their final examinations taken by July 24, Dean Keefer added.

Test in August Slated for New Swimming Pool

Construction of the long-awaited, fieldhouse swimming pool is well under way according to Leonard R. Marti, head of the men's physical education department.

Crews are busy tiling the walls and preparing the gutter and curbing for the pools bottom. Their work will be completed by the end of the week, states Marti.

Plumbers are at present installing the filter tank for the pool's purification system.

The \$95,000 project is 75 feet long and 36 feet wide. The pool has 6 lanes with a maximum depth of 12 feet.

Test runs on the pool should be made by the middle of August according to Marti.

Construction began last January. Lenci and Englund of Grand Forks are the general contractors and tile work is being done by Dunlop Construction of Duluth, Minnesota.

Swim Classes Thrive During Summer Heat

Swimming classes are offered Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. in the Riverside Park Pool for one hour credit. Patricia Warcup, graduate phy ed major, is the instructor. Many majors are working for their instructor degrees, while others are just working to stay afloat. There are 14 girls in the beginning class and 10 enrolled in the intermediate section. The Red Cross method is taught.

Campus Station Renews 'Theatre Of Air' Program

"Theatre of the Air" is being renewed this summer by the University radio station, KFJM, 1400 on the radio dial, which broadcasts daily from 3 to 5 p.m.

S. D. Robertson, regular University speech teacher who was recently added to the summer staff, will be in charge of the radio station operations.

The first "Theatre of the Air" production will be Friday at 3:30 p.m. The staff will present "Grandpa and the Statue," a light comedy by Arthur Miller who is remembered for his play, "Death of a Salesman." The comedy deals with the Statue of Liberty.

So far eight persons, advised by Robertson, make up the radio staff. They are Leo French, Kenneth Wright, Rueben Stromme, Bill Trachmond, Georgine Engel, Bette Rodwell, Elaine Peterson and Betty Olsen.

A new feature of the station is "Items of Interest to Women," presented each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:15. Rueben Stromme produces "The Poet's Corner," presented Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in writing, working with music or acting on "Theatre of the Air," and who would like to take part in KFJM's activities, may discuss it with Robertson at the radio station daily between 3 and 5 p.m.

Home Economics Grads Get New Assignments

June Graduates who majored in Home Economics will put their knowledge to practical use this fall. Iris Angelsburg will teach in McIntosh, Minn. Marilyn Clemmons has a dietetic internship in Memphis, Tenn. Audrey Hassen will intern in New York. Verne Holte will start her teaching career at Waysata, Minn. Mardel Kvitne Lundberg will intern at Hines in Chicago, Ill. Beverly MacAlpin will teach in Milaca, Minn.; Mary Pat Mercil in Thief River Falls, Minn. and Mary Ann Relf in Wauben, Minn.

Campus Poll: What Students Are Thinking

Question: What do you plan to do the long July 3-4-5 holiday weekend?

Shirley Gilbert, senior, SLA: "I'm going to sell tickets at the drive-in theatre so everyone else can enjoy themselves, also, spend a day at the lakes."

Leroy Hamre, senior, Commerce: "I'm studying for a 3. average in summer school, so I'm going to re-read all my assignments, and maybe sneak off to the lakes for a couple days."

Ramon Peeler, junior, Commerce: "I'll be staying on campus and working and maybe studying a little."

Margie Adams, junior, Education: "I'm going home to celebrate."

Fritz Arneson, junior, SLA: "Put cotton in my ears and sack out for three days."

Carol Lee, senior, Phy Ed.: "Sleep, eat, play golf, and swim all day—and at night—well . . ."

Otto Ridle, junior, Business Administration: "I'm going to find a lake for my family and I somewhere in Minnesota. We hope to catch some fish, big ones preferably."

Elmer Klinegartner, graduate student, Geography: "I'm going to my home in Jamestown. Perhaps I'll take in the fair, possibly a dance and do some fishing."

Virgil Skaaden, graduate, Sociology: "I'm going to try and relax from the rigors of school life. The weekend is mostly unplanned but I will take advantage of anything that comes along."

James Steen, sophomore, Education: "I plan on spending the time at Bemidji. I am going to do some fishing and the rest will be just plain relaxation. Like Huck Finn, you know."

OFFER FOUR COURSES

The Home Economics Department is offering four courses in the summer session: child development, adult education, home furnishing and special problems in foods and nutrition.

5 Teams Enter Softball League, Play First Games

Play in the Intramural Softball league opened with two games on tap last night but no score was available at press time.

Five teams entered in the league, and it is hoped that another one can be organized. Any persons interested in forming a sixth team should contact Richard Hovet at the Fieldhouse. The five teams at present are Park Village, Hancock Hall, Student Union, Medics and Sigma Chi Fraternity.

In the games last night Hancock Hall clashed with the Union Dirty Sox and the Medics met the Sig Chis. Park Village was idle.

A tournament has been tentatively set for July 26. The teams finishing 1 and 3 in the league will clash in one semi-final game while the 2 and 4 teams will meet in the other semi-final game. The winners of these two games will battle for the championship July 28.

The games are played on the diamonds across from the Fieldhouse. Game time is 6:30 p.m. and umpires are furnished.

Law Alumni to Meet Here in August

Alumni of the Law school will hold their annual reunion during the North Dakota Bar Association's convention in Grand Forks August 5, 6 and 7. Also scheduled are luncheon meetings of Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. Exact dates for the affairs will be announced later, according to Dean O. H. Thormodsgard of the Law school.

Tennessee Professor On Staff for Summer

Dr. Clinton R. Meek, who recently received his doctor of philosophy degree in psychology from Peabody Teachers college, Nashville, Tenn., has been appointed to replace Dr. Daniel G. Brown during the summer term.

Dr. Brown has been recalled to active duty in the Air Force.

School Leaders to Convene For Workshop July 19-23

School administrators and supervisors will gather on the University campus again this summer for the 3rd annual Workshop-Conference scheduled for July 19-23.

A credit of one semester hour may be earned by those who register for the Workshop-Conference through the Graduate School.

Topic will be developed around the following problems: "Getting and Keeping Public Confidence,"

"Getting and Keeping Good Teachers," "Getting at Problems Caused by Individual Differences," "Getting the Most for Our Money," and "Getting on with the Job."

Housing for individuals from out-of-town may be arranged for through Loren Swanson, University housing director.

Inquiries concerning the Conference may be referred to Dean Garold D. Holstine or Dr. Archie L. Gray.

Opening Band Concert Scheduled Wednesday

Marches, overtures and novelty arrangements have been selected for the program of the first summer

session band concert scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the Student Union patio.

Musical selections chosen by John E. Howard, band director, include: "Gallant Marines" by King; "Jolly Robbers" overture by von Suppe; "Ballet Parisien" by Offenbach; "Kiefer's Special" march by Kiefer and selections from the "Student Prince" by Romberg.

"Irish Folk Song Suite" by Erickson; a march "Cardinals on Parade" by Lian and the overture "Pacific Waves" by J. Olivadoti. Playing of the national anthem will conclude the performance.

Wednesday's concert will mark the beginning of the eighth year of open-air presentations by the summer session band under Howard's baton.

Members of the regular year University band will augment the summer band group for the concert series, Howard said. The concerts are sponsored by the summer recreation program.

Snack Bar Open

The Student Union cafeteria, game room, and general store will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, according to Warren C. Norden, director.

The snack bar will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Monday, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday.

The regular building schedule will resume Tuesday.

Phi Delta Kappa Members to Hear N. D. Superintendent

M. F. Peterson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Bismarck, will speak on "Education in North Dakota" at a Phi Delta Kappa meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union. Peterson is now attending the summer session here.

Members of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, who attended the meeting June 29 heard an informal panel discussion on questions and problems in relation to guidance and counseling in the public schools.

Dr. Hermann F. Buegel was in charge of the panel. Other members were Guy E. Brown Jr., James Mathisen and Dr. Clifford Meek.

Nominations for new membership in Phi Delta Kappa must be turned in at Room 3 in Merrifield Hall by Thursday evening, July 1.

Recent U Graduates Take Over New Posts

Five persons who received doctors degrees from the University during the past year have secured positions scattered throughout the United States.

Roland Vandell, who received an Ed.D. degree in January, is now a professor of mathematics at St. Cloud State Teachers College in Minnesota.

Alfred S. Dale, business manager at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., received a Ph.D. degree from the University in June.

Another student receiving a Ph.D. in June, James Hodgetts, has accepted a position as head of the department of business administration at Ryder College, Trenton, N. J.

An Ed.D. degree went to Lloyd F. Johnson, also in June. He is now director of extension in field services at Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S. D.

Laurence Kaupp, who received a Ph.D. also, is director of guidance at Itasca Jr. College, Coleraine, Minn.

Music, Playmakers Equipment Moved

Music equipment not currently in use, including band instruments and music stands, was transferred last week from Barracks 19 to the old animal house between the Medical Center and the Chemistry Building, according to John E. Howard.

The equipment will later be moved to the new College of Education building where the Music department will have complete facilities including a band rehearsal room, instrument room, uniform room, library and offices.

Also moved was the stored equipment of the Dakota Playmakers Workshop. The Playmakers equipment will be stored in the new location until permanent quarters are available, Andrew Kochman said.

Early Morning Eclipse Of Sun Visible Briefly

Cloudy skies all but obscured Wednesday's early morning eclipse here, but watchers atop Merrifield hall did manage to get a few glimpses of the moon obscuring the sun between 4:40 and 5 a.m. The group, members of the local Astronomy Club, used powerful telescopes in its observation.