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The Dakota Student

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2 Sessions to Open Monday

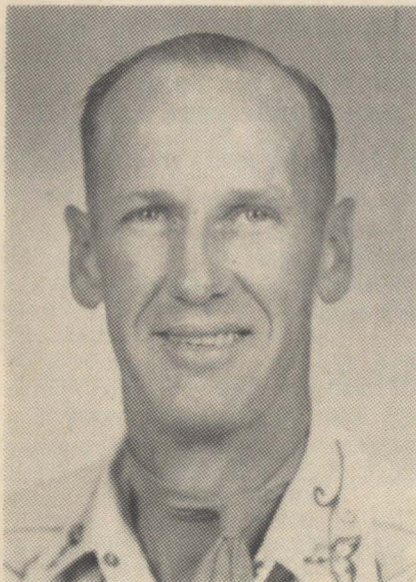
Dance Institute To Feature Varied 3-Day Program

"Swing your partner round about" will be the campus cry next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when Bob Figenshaw, Minnesota square dance caller and instructor will be on hand for the second annual summer Dance Institute.

Figenshaw learned and practiced his art at Lynn's Barn, south of Minneapolis, from Lynn Woodward, who was featured at the Institute last summer. He has organized many adult and teenage clubs in nearby towns and, during the winter season he teaches and calls for these clubs. Figenshaw also is skilled in folk dancing.

The Fieldhouse dance studio will be the scene of the three-day session. In the morning lessons in folk
(Continued on Page 3)

Dance Caller



BOB FIGENSHAW

Expect 400 to Attend Schoolmen's Workshop

Registration and opening business sessions of the 1954 meeting of the annual Conference - Workshop for School Administrators will get underway Monday morning in the Student Union. Registration time has been set for 8 a.m. The meetings will continue through Friday.

Around 400 North Dakota and Minnesota school superintendents, principals, supervisors and teachers are expected for the five-day conference, according to Dr. Archie L. Gray, general chairman.

Dr. George W. Starcher, University president, will give the official welcome address following registration.

Theme of Monday's meetings will be "Getting and Keeping Public Confidence." Leon Olson, Glen Ullin, will act as meeting chairman with Evander Nelson, Bismarck, as chief recorder.

"Getting and Keeping Good Teachers" will highlight the sessions on Tuesday. Dr. Raymond Harris of
(Continued on Page 8)

Curtain Goes Up Tonight On Annual Park Opera

(Picture on Page 3)

Tonight at 8 p.m., the curtain goes up on this summer's park opera project, "The Fortune Teller," as a cast of 85 singers fill Riverside Park with the music of Victor Herbert.

Leon Potter, park superintendent has provided the stage as well as live plants and shrubbery for the garden scenes. Costumes for the performance have been obtained from Martin Gisen in St. Paul.

Dr. George W. Starcher will speak at tonight's performance. This will be the University president's first public appearance in Grand Forks. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the college of education, will speak Friday between acts.

Playing parts in the opera will be James Preston, Zane Gray, Morley Glicker, Verle Ralston, Robert Schuler, Dolcye Torgerson Kathleen Cay-

ley, Helen Neis, Luther Enstad, Robert Sorenson, Doris Ann Bushaw, Ralph Keeley, Alis Maren Eid and Betty Richards Nelson.

Members of the chorus are Janice Mehlhoff, Gloria Beebe, John McDonald, Chester Bakum, David Hulteng, Gordon McLeod, Dennis Warcup, Roy Ruhnke, Marcella Hanson, Mrs. Arlene Neheim, Lois Davies, Lona Malde, Anella Murray, Joyce Ann Garues, Helena Raust, Shirlemae Huber, Sarah Hansen, Mrs. Brian Klitz, Loren E. Wood, Roger Schlaefel, Erling Wallin, Erling Anderson, Mrs. Warren Loeborg, Diane Freeman, Carol Ann Hoper, Dorothy Edman and Carol Ann Lee.

The operetta has long been a favorite and, judging from constant revivals in both professional and amateur productions, it will probably remain so for still another generation, Rowland said.

Editorial:

A Real Opportunity

Why are you attending summer school? If a poll were taken on this campus using this question, typical answers would probably be "I am completing work toward my master's degree," "I have to pick up some extra credits for graduation," or "There are some required classes I have to get out of the way before next semester."

These reasons are all valid and good, but perhaps sometimes summer school becomes only that—a place where necessary hours and grade points can be acquired in a relatively short period of time. But a summer session can be much more meaningful. To the student who attends a small, denominational college during the regular session it can mean a taste of a new environment and an introduction to a different method of instruction—a chance to compare either favorably or unfavorably the merits of two institutions.

Summer school offers to the graduate an opportunity to take subjects which he "didn't have time for" when he was attending college.

Even for the regular session student summer school has something special to offer. It can mean a chance to participate in and do things for which he didn't take time during the regular session—things such as tennis, band or chorus, and even reading just for his own enjoyment.

Summer school can mean all these things—but perhaps more important than any of these is the opportunity each of us has—the chance to make and develop new friendships.

—J.M.

Campus Banter

By the Staff

Graduate students engrossed in the reading clinic over at West School have discovered that when "school is out" there, it's really just that. One of them had to travel all the way over to East Grand Forks to get the keys to the building, so he could retrieve his "locked up" books.

x x x x

Even the campus steam tunnels are undergoing an "airing out" these days. All the openings to the University's "underground" are being left open for a time—with barriers set up to prevent absorbed students from tumbling in.

x x x x

Two co-eds were overheard discussing procedure their former boy friends used on dates. One seemed a bit confused over their behavior. She couldn't quite figure out whether the fellow who waited until the fourth date to kiss her was "too fresh" or whether the one who waited until the eleventh date to kiss her was — "too polite."

x x x x

Just a reminder not to slap your students on the back after they have earned good grades in mid-term tests. It seems that **many** bad cases of sunburn were received by **many** students over the weekend.

At least one University student appears to have the younger generation tabbed right. He pointed out in Speech class Tuesday that in recent years, composers have used the same lyrics for three different songs by changing only the arrangements. The three songs in the order that they were composed were "Hold Me", "Hold Me, Hold Me", "Hold Me, Hold Me, Hold Me." He explained the younger generation seems to be more fond of being held.

x x x x

Culprits from "Cow College" down south have left their mark at UND: Neatly carved in the top of the third booth from the entrance in the snack bar are the letters NDAC.

Dr. Tsumagari Leaves For Army Assignment

Dr. Henry Y. Tsumagari who was assistant professor of Pathology left the University July 5 for the Army. Tsumagari spent part of June doing reserve duty at Fort Riley, Kansas. While there he was told that the army has only about 19 pathologists, and that he was going to be called. He has been in the reserves for three years.

*Bulletins***UND ACTIVITIES**

OPERA—"The Fortune Teller" by Victor Herbert, Riverside Park, 8 p.m., today and Friday.

DANCE—9 p.m., Friday, Student Union ballroom.

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., Thursday.

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

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

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

PLAY—"Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, 8 p.m., July 22 and 23, outdoors on campus knoll.

CANOE DERBY—4 p.m., today, English coulee.

CONVOCATION—Calloway and Kirkpatrick, vocal duo, 8 p.m., Tuesday.

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

ADMINISTRATORS—School Conference-Workshop, Monday through Friday.

BUS TRIP—Deadline Tuesday for Geography tour for credit Monday through East and South.

DANCE INSTITUTE—Registration, 8:30 a.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; dancing, 8:30 p.m., Monday; 9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday.

THESIS DEADLINE—Friday final date for theses to be in hands of committees; July 24, oral examination deadline.

*Staff:***THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

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

EDITOR, this issue:**JESSELI MOEN**

STAFF MEMBERS: Orville Williamson, Carol Christensen, Glen Myers, Richard Hermes, Barbara Bechtel, Robert Darling, Patty Paulson, Bruce Beard.

ADVISER: Alvin E. Austin.

Cast Prepares for Tonight's Opera



Members of the cast of "The Fortune Teller," by Victor Herbert are seen here going through a pre-opera routine. The opera in the park will be staged in Riverside Park tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. Pictured here are: back row, L. to R., Virginia Rose, Olav Eidbo, Yvonne Wahl, Brian Klitz, Roger Warner, Richard Granger, Sidney Gire, A. M. Johnson, Sarah Hanson, and Mrs. Warren Loberg. Second row: Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Ben Gustafson, John E. Howard and Elsie Klitz. Front: Director, Hywel C. Rowland, Jim Preston, Zane Gray, Kay Vasicek and Helen Neis. (Dakota Student photograph by Dick Hermes)

U Medical Council Outlines Next Steps For 4 Year Course

To progress on the next steps toward enlarging the University Medical Department to a four-year course as rapidly as possible was one of the recommendations made Saturday by the Medical Center Advisory Council.

The Council met at the University Medical Center to discuss recommendations to be made to the State Board of Higher Education and the President of the University.

The steps toward expansion will include recruiting clinical doctors in medicine and psychiatry who will help organize the plans according to Dr. Theodore Harwood, Dean of the School of Medicine.

The Council felt that the projects the Medical Center is now supporting, the School of Nursing Education, the Blood Bank, and the Medi-

© DANCE INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page One)

and square dancing will be given by Figenshaw.

Mrs. Bertha Weyrauch, a former University instructor, will conduct classes in ballroom dancing from 1 to 3 p.m. Children's rhythms will be demonstrated from 3 to 4 p.m. by Mrs. Grace O. Rhonemus, with youngsters eight to ten years old.

Everyone is welcome to evening dances from 9 to 11 p.m. each day.

A fee of \$2 for one day and \$4 for three days will be charged. The evening dances are free, with Tuesday night's affair sponsored by the Graduate Club.

Seventy participants are expected according to Mrs. Rhonemus. The classes are especially recommended for teachers and should prove fun for couples wishing to perfect new techniques, she said.

cal Technology Department were worth while. The Council will recommend that these projects be continued.

Reading Clinic To Stress Work On Basic Skills

"Basic Reading Skills" has been chosen as the general topic of the second annual Summer Conference on Reading slated for July 26-28 at West Elementary School.

The balanced and developmental type program is under the direction of Dr. Selma E. Herr, visiting professor in elementary education during the summer session. The conference is sponsored by the College of Education.

Registration will open at 8:40 a.m. Monday, July 26, with regular sessions starting at 10 a.m. Dr. George W. Starcher, University president, will give the welcome address.

One semester hour of academic credit may be earned for attendance throughout the conference. Enrollment information may be obtained through the office of Dr. Garold D. Holstine.

6th Team Enters Summer Softball Play, Wins Pair

Phi Delta Theta fraternity entered the Intramural Softball league last Wednesday and celebrated by trouncing the Sigma Chi team, 17-5.

In other action, Park Village "cleaned" the Union Dirty Sox, 4-3, in a very fine game. Hancock nipped the Medics, 8-7, in another thriller.

In games played July 12, the Medics walloped the Union Sox, 22-9 while the Phi Delts continued their celebration by trimming the Hancock team, 23-8.

Wednesday night the Union Dirty Sox met the Phi Delts, Sigma Chi played Hancock, and Park Village clashed with the Medics.

Next week, on July 21, the Medics play the Phi Delts, Park Village will clash with Hancock and the Sigs will meet the Union Sox.

League standings thus far are as follows:

	W	L
Phi Delts	2	0
Park Village	1	0
Medics	2	1
Union	1	2
Hancock	1	2
Sigma Chi	0	2

Annual Textbook Display Planned for July 20-22

Textbook exhibitors from North Dakota and Minnesota will be on the campus for their annual display of new textbooks and curriculum materials July 20-22.

The exhibit, held in conjunction with the School Administrators Conference, will be held in the Red River Valley Room of the Student Union.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the book show which promises to be of special interest to teachers doing graduate work at the summer session.

MUST APPLY IN WRITING

Candidates for degrees must make written applications for the degree sought, obtaining blank forms from the Registrar at the beginning of the last year in residence.

Derby Day! Boating Event Scheduled on Coulee Today

It's Canoe Derby time! A Canoe Derby will be held today on English Coulee at 4 p.m. Competition in both singles and doubles will be offered at the boating meet. Two canoes are available, according to derby director Richard Hovet, and the races will be run in heats on a time basis. The racing distance will be about one block.

All persons interested in entering the derby should report to the Coulee banks at 3:30 p.m.

Tourney Slated Week of July 26

Tournaments in the various coulee and Fieldhouse sports have been set for the week of July 26-30, according to Assistant Recreation Director Dick Hovet.

Entry sheets for the various tournaments will be located at the Union candy counter and Fieldhouse front office. Persons desiring to enter the tournaments should sign up on July 14 or shortly thereafter.

Doubles and singles competition will be offered in badminton, tennis, horseshoes, table tennis, and handball. A tourney in croquet is also scheduled. Equipment for the various sports will be furnished by the Athletic department. Winners in the various tournaments will be recognized as the all-campus champs in their specialties.

Radio Station To Air Campus Play Exerpts

Exerpts from the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which will open next Thursday will be presented on "Theater of the Air" Friday at 3:30 p.m. Cast members of the play will join the University Radio station staff at KFJM to present parts of the play, according to S. Donald Robertson, adviser of the Radio Station.

Medic Graduates Prove That They Do Return to N. D.

Refuting the theory that University Medical students go out of the state to practice, 13 graduates of UND's Medical School were among 26 doctors granted licenses July 11 to practice in North Dakota.

Among these 13 is Dr. Welde W. Frey of Grand Forks who transferred to the University of Louisville for the last two years of medical training. He interned at the Deaconess Hospital in Grand Forks, and will set up a practice in Drayton.

Robert Gaebe of New Salem also interned at the Deaconess after finishing his training at the University of Louisville. He will practice in Bismarck. Dr. Leo B. Froke, a 1944 graduate of the University Medical School will practice in Grand Forks.

Dr. George H. Hilts, LaFayette, Ind., transferred to the University of Iowa for his last two years, and now plans to work in Cando. Dr. Welland J. Orchard of Fargo will practice there.

Dr. Lloyd A. Giltner who finished up at Northwestern will practice in Minot. He is from St. Paul. Dr. Daniel N. Mergens of Fargo will work in Hillsboro.

Dr. Chester C. Borrud of Minneapolis finished his training at Temple University in Philadelphia, and now plans to set up a practice in Fargo. Dr. John Robert Goff, of Rochester, Minn., will work in Fargo.

Dr. Herbert C. Winge, Yankton, S. D., plans to work in Wahpeton, while Dr. Gale R. Richardson of Philadelphia will practice in Minot. Dr. Richard M. Steidl of Chicago, another University graduate, will work in Kulm. Dr. Donald Lawrence, Grand Forks, will practice in Fargo.

SPEAKS TO ROTARY

Miss Vanetta Suydam, director of the University Speech Clinic, spoke Wednesday to the East Grand Forks Rotary. She discussed the types of cases in speech correction being handled in the clinic, and the development of speech correction as a field.

Purchasers Pay \$6,567 for 20 Village Hutments

A total of \$6,567 was realized from the sale of 20 Park Village hutments which must be moved from the present site to make room for the new junior high school scheduled to be built on the Fifth Avenue N. and North Twentieth St. location, according to Business Manager E. W. Olson.

Six of the units were stripped of fixtures to furnish the new apartments being built from the barracks on the campus. These units brought an average of \$227.33 for a total of \$1,364.

The remaining 14 unstripped hutments sold for an average of \$371.65 and a total of \$5,203.

Bids on the unstripped units ranged from \$300 to a high of \$577 while the low-high range on the unstripped huts was \$175 to \$300.

Bids were opened July 7 and purchasers have until August 2 to remove the buildings. The concrete slabs serving as floor and foundation will be broken up and hauled away.

Some of the units will be used for warehouses by the new owners, Olson said, with other buyers planning to remodel the buildings for a variety of uses.

Fall Registration Opens September 13

Plans for registration at the University in the fall will be carried out in the usual method before school starts next September 20.

The week of September 13-17 will be Freshman Orientation and registration. Fraternity and sorority rushing will also be carried on throughout the week.

The rest of the registration schedule is as follows: September 16, registration for transfer students; September 17, registration for upperclassmen; September 18, registration for graduate students.

Instruction will begin September 20.

Cost of Attending UND Far Under U. S. Average

By ORVILLE WILLIAMSON

Education costs for students attending the University of North Dakota remain well below the national average in spite of a general trend of increasing costs of operation. While other colleges and universities throughout the nation are contemplating general increases, UND will continue to provide educational facilities at a cost that remains among the lowest of any school of higher education in the United States.

D. J. Robertson, assistant to the president, said that a visiting college dean who was on the campus for Greek Week last November expressed amazement that the University could offer such fine facilities at such low expense to students.

Although some schools offer scholarships which waive the tuition fee

for the first year, Robertson pointed out that the students receiving these grants must provide their own tuition during the balance of the college career.

In view of the low fees charged at UND—there is no tuition—high school graduates have, in effect, a four-year scholarship here, Robertson continued.

The principles laid down by the founding fathers and adhered to since, decree that fees shall remain as low as possible to extend the possibility of a college education to all those who wish to continue their academic training.

Tuition at some big-name private schools runs from \$700 to \$900, with leading women's colleges charging up to \$2,000. Private colleges run about \$450 and state universities an average of \$130.

Resident fees in liberal arts at the University for the regular academic year are \$102.50 for two semesters. An additional \$5 deposit is charged freshman and sophomore students taking military science.

Room and board costs are estimated in the catalogue at \$400 for the year, against a nationwide average of more than \$650.

Catalogue estimates show that \$601.50 will be sufficient to carry a resident student through the nine-month course here. Books, materials and incidentals are included in the figure. Those enrolled in law, medicine and engineering must allow for additional costs of books and materials for these courses.

Campus Poll:

What Students Are Thinking

QUESTION: Should Communist China be admitted to the United Nations?

Pat McGarvey, freshman, Engineering: "I don't know a lot about it, but I'm against it."

Delores Zimmerman, Senior, Commerce: "Red China should not be admitted until it demonstrates a less aggressive attitude in Asia."

Dagne Borg, Senior, English: "No, it would be a death blow to Nationalist China which we recognize as the legitimate Chinese government."

Kazeck Writing New Textbook on Meteorology

Melvin E. Kazeck, assistant professor of Geography, is writing an introductory College Meteorology textbook for the Crowell Publishing company. Kazeck began writing the book in April, after receiving the contract. The suggested dateline for the book will be July 1, 1955.

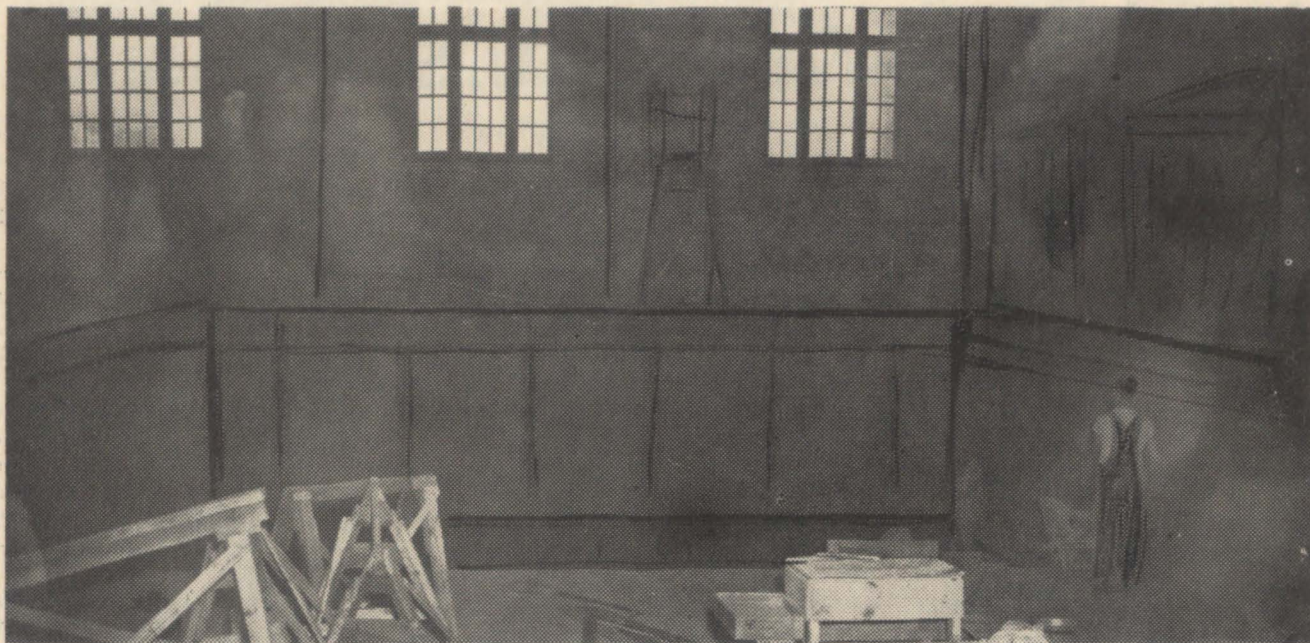
'Drums Along Mohawk' To Be Tuesday Movie

"Drums Along The Mohawk" will be the movie feature next Monday evening in the Student Union ballroom. The show will get underway at 7 p.m.

Cast in the leading roles are Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda. The movie was taken from the book of the same name.

Comedies and shorts will precede the feature. A small admission will be charged to defray rental expenses.

Work Progresses on New Swim Pool



Here is the nearly-completed swimming pool located in the University Fieldhouse. The pool will be tested in August, and is slated to open at the start of classes in the fall. Tiling of the walls and gutters has been finished, and workmen are in the process of laying the cement bottom. (Dakota Student photograph by Dick Hermes)

U Coed Sees N. Y. As '53 Miss N. D.

Marilyn Wentz of Napoleon, University co-ed and Miss North Dakota of 1953, rode in the Lions International parade in New York, Saturday. She accompanied the North Dakota delegation to the international convention of Lions Clubs.

Miss Wentz won her title from a group of North Dakota entrants in competition last year and thereby gained admission to the Miss America contest in Atlantic City last September. Other UND co-eds also were entered.

July 20 has been set as the deadline for entry of girls in this year's Miss North Dakota pageant in Bismarck August 5-7, and other UND co-eds may try to follow in Miss Wentz' footsteps.

The contest is open to single girls between the ages of 18 and 28. They must be sponsored by organizations throughout the state such as clubs, lodges, veterans organizations, chambers of commerce or their equivalent.

17 New Members Initiated Into Education Fraternity

Seventeen initiates were examined and formally initiated Monday evening into Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity. The initiation took place in the Student Union Ballroom.

An annual summer initiation dinner in the Red River Room followed the ceremony. Harold Dordal opened with table grace. Master of Ceremonies Wayne Puttmann, welcomed the new initiates. Olav Eidbo, on behalf of the initiates, responded to the welcome.

Garold Holstine, dean of the College of Education, was the dinner speaker. He spoke on "Some Solutions to North Dakota Education Problems."

The new initiates are Donald D. Dorn, Cass Lake, Minn.; E. J. Dunning, Fresno, Calif.; Vernon L. Eberly, Wydmere; Olav E. Eidbo, El Paso, Texas; Albert N. Eide, Juneau, Alaska; John R. Hannula, Dassel, Minn.; and Burchard A. Hays, Mahnomen, Minn.

Louis J. Iacarella, Minneapolis; Vernon A. Kaufert, Ogilvie, Minn.; Donald G. Kavadas, Grand Forks; Leon B. Olson, Glen Ullin; Harold W. Poier, Leeds; Donald W. Rudow, Handinson; A. W. Simson, Hope; Henry Stish, Bemidji, Minn.; Elvin L. Thompson, Sheyenne; and Veir W. Wood, Garden City, Minn.

Dr. A. J. Bjork, faculty adviser of Phi Delta Kappa, mentioned that all Phi Delta Kappans are invited and encouraged to come out and be among the first to welcome and hear the new University president, Dr. George W. Starcher, as he speaks to the Graduate Club Wednesday.

The next regular Phi Delta Kappa meeting will be held Thursday rather than Monday in order that members may hear Cecil Hartung, Regional Director of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, Minneapolis.

This will be an open meeting to which everyone is welcome, particularly those attending the annual Administrator's Workshop.

India Copes With Reds, Experts Tell Convo Audience

In coping with the serious Communist movement now confronting India, the Nehru government is "doing what Americans would like to see done and what the Kremlin does not like to see done."

That interpretation of the India position was given to a large summer convocation audience in the Student Union ballroom Tuesday by Ferdinand and Delia Kuhn, editors, authors and travelers, just back from a three months stay in the vast Asian nation.

"India needs our support and should have it," in meeting this problem, they declared.

Kuhn stated that many Americans forget that India gained its independence less than 8 years ago from a country that ruled for its own interest. Also forgotten is the fact that in so doing, that country had to relinquish a large segment now called Pakistan.

Mrs. Kuhn took the audience on a 20 minute trip to one of the many villages within India. Of the 360 million people, 300 million are farmers bound together in communities of 300-3000 inhabitants, she stated.

Despite their meager, almost primitive, existence, there is a fervor among the people to improve their communities.

Kuhn said that the Nehru government was coping with the problem by jailing agitators and cleaning out Communist infested areas. He explained India's middle of the road policy in the U. N. by citing the effects of Western imperialism, and the efforts the country is now directing toward domestic development which renders it unwilling to express itself or participate in foreign affairs.

TRAINED SECRETARIES

The University operated a "Commercial School" for secretarial training between 1901 and 1908.

GONE SINCE 1932

The University's own high school went "out of business" in 1932, after 42 years of activity in the training of new teachers.

Campus Plot! See Bumper Crop As Faculty Tries Coulee Gardening

By ROBERT O. DARLING

Looking for fresh vegetables?

This may not be the agricultural college campus, but a sizeable "farm" project is under way in the shadow of UND buildings.

Ninety-six University instructors and married students are practicing the art of raising their own crops on garden plots 50 by 50 feet square in an area just west of the English coulee.

The plots are plowed and harrowed each spring by the Buildings and Grounds department, in preparation for the campus "farmers."

The garden plots are available to anyone interested on a "first come, first served" basis, and this year all were taken the first day they were offered.

The plan has been in effect since 1946, and many bushels of fine vegetables have been harvested since then. Incidentally, this year's crop looks like a bumper one.

Orchestra To Play For Opera in Park

Rehearsals with the chorus and principals of the summer opera cast kept the summer session orchestra group busy as it prepared for presentation of Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller" in Riverside Park, tonight and Friday.

Working under the direction of John E. Howard are: Elizabeth Lewis, JoClaire Kobberdahl, Mrs. Ben Gustafson and Howard, all of Grand Forks, violins; LaVonne Wahl, flute; Lorna Gustafson, oboe; Wallace Selmanson, Grand Forks and Roger Warner, Bisbee, clarinets and Curtis Thorpe, string bass.

Wayne Isaacson, horn; Sidney Gire, Edinburg and Charles Henley, Devils Lake, cornets; Richard Granger, trombone; Virginia Rose, Grand Forks and Olav Eidbo, El Paso, Texas, percussion. Thelma Willett of Wesley College is accompanist.

\$2,000 Medical Research Grant Awarded to U

A \$2,000 medical research grant from the Bremer Foundation became effective July 1 and will run for about 15 months, according to Dr. W. F. Potter, head of the Physiology and Pharmacology department.

Otto Bremer had banking interests in the Dakotas and in Minnesota. Upon his death he left money for a foundation fund for research, the principle benefits of which must go to the citizens of Minnesota. It was found, however, that some money would be available for medical research at the University.

During the month of May the Bremer Foundation sent the grant to the University Development Fund. According to Lloyd Stone, director of the Alumni Association, the project submitted was prepared by Dr. W. F. Potter and Dr. H. Y. Tsumagari.

The money will be used for research concerning certain functions of the liver, particularly minute blood vessels. Dr. Tsumagari, who was slated to assist Dr. Potter in the research left July 5 for the army, so the work has been slowed pending re-organization of a research staff.

Dr. Potter explained that in the research they plan to use motion picture photography. They will record circulation through the liver sinusoids, and observe how it is modified by stimulation of the nerves and by production of pathological lesions.

Work is now going on to get the apparatus for the research set up. Dr. Potter is recruiting assistance on the project, and believes that the actual research will get underway around September 1.

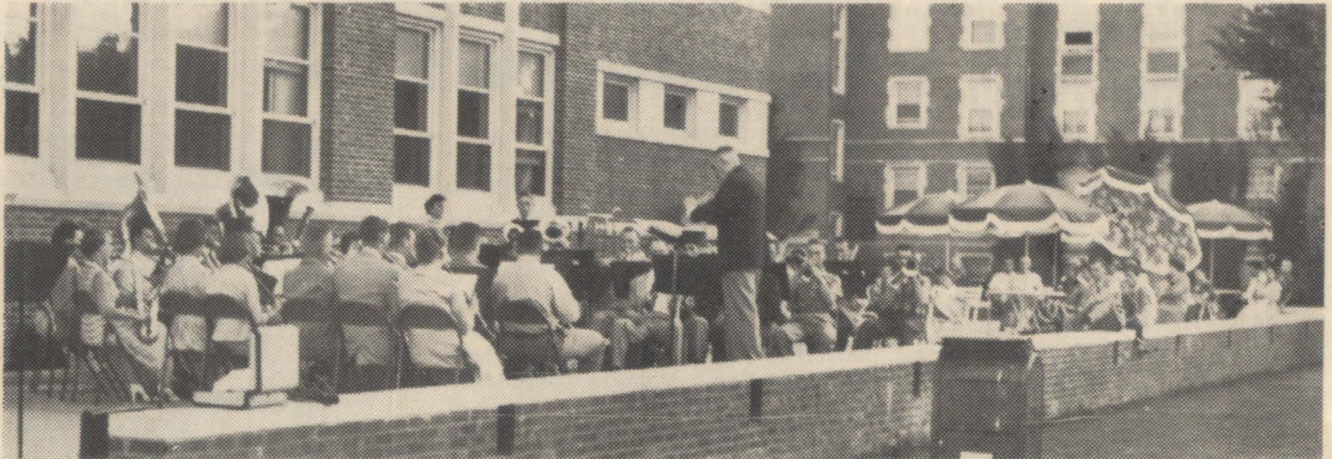
FULLY ACCREDITED

The University School of Medicine is on the fully approved register of accredited medical schools.

WANT TO READ?

The Law Library, consisting of about 32,300 volumes and housed in the Law Building, is open to all students for research.

Band Performs on Union Patio



Pictured here is the University Band under the direction of John E. Howard, and spectators who heard their opening concert on the Student Union patio. The second concert is scheduled Wednesday night. (Dakota Student photograph by Dick Hermes)

Tests Given Pupils At West School

Mental maturity tests and personal inventory tests are being given this week to children enrolled in elementary classes of the Reading and Elementary Course being conducted at West Elementary school under direction of Dr. Selma Herr, visiting UND professor.

The fourth week of the course is being utilized by staff members to continue the development skills program. Included in this clinical work is training in word analysis, comprehension, analytical reading and inference testing.

Forty-two children are attending the sessions. Dr. Herr is being assisted by Miss Margaret Barto and Dr. Helen Wylie Clapp. Twenty graduate students from the University are assisting in the clinical work. The course will conclude July 30.

College Deadline Near For Korean Veterans

Veterans who were discharged in the fall of 1952 must enroll in any college or university by August 20, 1954, if they wish to receive their education under the Korean G-I Bill. Any veteran who was discharged after August 20, 1952, has two years from his time of discharge to enroll in a course of study.

Play Cast Working Hard To Meet Opening Deadline

Cast and production staff members of "The Importance of Being Earnest" are working at top steam with opening night one week from tonight.

Tickets for the play will be available at the Business Office starting today. University students paid for their admission with their activity fees when they registered, so need only to request tickets. Admission for non-students will be 75 cents.

Cast members of the play are Leo French, playing Jack Worthing; Jesseli Moen as Cecily; Barbara Hubbard, Gwendoline; S. Donald Robertson, Alyernon; and William Ditton, Reverend Canen Chasuble.

Patrick Fury will play Merriman; Dennis Loge, Lane; Mary Ann Sou-

ter, Lady Barcknell; and Georgine Engel, Miss Prism.

Mrs. Jay Minn is hard at work planning the stage setting and costuming. Costumes have been ordered from the Northwestern Costume House in Minneapolis. Martha Ann Barr is designing the set.

Others on the production staff are Reinhart Everslage, assisting with the set; Joan Graff, stage manager; Elaine Peterson, doing general production work; and Carol Christensen, Joan Levin and Barbara Bechtel, make-up.

Director of the play, Andrew Kochman, believes that it's going to be "a good show" since most of the cast members are "seasoned" dramatists.

Organ Music Features Final Buffet Supper

The second and last buffet supper of the summer session was held Wednesday evening in the Student Union ballroom. The supper featured cool items in the line of beverage and salads. Mrs. L. C. Harrington, assistant professor of music in Wesley College, furnished organ music for the occasion. The Institute of Womens Society, affiliates of the Methodist church, also attended.

Marti Attends Lions Conclave in New York

Leonard R. Marti, summer recreation director, returned from the annual Lions Club International convention in New York Wednesday. Leaving by car July 2, Mr. and Mrs. Marti and family visited Ottawa and Montreal, Canada, en route to the convention. They also drove through Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and visited Niagara Falls on the return trip.