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The Dakota Student

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Graduation to Close Session

Name Dr. Dorothy Lipp New Dean of Women

North Dakota's University's new dean of women is Dr. Dorothy Lipp. Confirmation of her appointment by the state board of higher education was announced today by President George W. Starcher.

Dr. Lipp takes over the post vacated by the resignation July 1, of Mrs. Lloyd Stowell (Alice Hanson) who had held the position since 1938.

Coming here with a wide background of experience as an educator, author and businesswoman, Dr. Lipp is a native of Pennsylvania. She graduated from Overbrook high school of Philadelphia in 1940 and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Education from the University of Pennsylvania in 1944. She was awarded her M.S. degree from the same school in 1945.

The new dean received her Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University in 1952 and since that time has been dean of women at State Teachers college, River Falls, Wis. Her doctor's dissertation was in the field of higher education for women.

She attended the Perry-Mansfield School of the Theater at Steamboat



DR. DOROTHY LIPP

Springs, Colorado during the summer of 1945 and served as head counsellor at girls' camps for five summers. In 1947-48 she was public relations department manager for Elizabeth Arden, Inc., New York.

Dr. Lipp is a member of Alpha Xi

(Continued on Page 10)

148 to Receive Degrees Saturday, Thomas to Speak

(Graduates Listed on Page 4)

Summer session activities for 1954 will officially come to an end Saturday morning when the University's new president, Dr. George W. Starcher awards diplomas to 148 degree winners. Commencement exercises will start at 10 a. m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The commencement address will be delivered by the Rev. J. Burton Thomas, rector of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba, who has chosen the topic "Highways to Happiness." The Winnipeg churchman is considered one of the outstanding speakers in western Canada.

Following the processional, "March Romaine," by the summer session band, directed by John E. Howard, the invocation will be pronounced by Dr. Marcus J. Birrell of Wesley College.

Singing of the National anthem by the audience will then be followed by selections from the "Fortune Teller" by the summer chorus under direction of Hywel C. Rowland.

The main address by Rev. Thomas will be preceded by introductions and announcements by Dr. Starcher and selections by the band.

"Our New President," a new march written expressly for the new president by Paul Yoder, will be dedicated to Dr. Starcher.

Conferring of degrees by Dr. Starcher will be followed by the UND Alma Mater song by the audience and the benediction by Dr. Birrell.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson of Wahpeton will represent the state board of higher education.

(Continued on Page 10)

One Year Left for Park Village

Plans for the sale and removal for the 52 remaining hutments in Park Village following the close of the spring semester in June, 1955, have been announced by the University business office.

The first 20 units were sold in July and are now being removed to provide a site for a new junior high school scheduled to be built by the Grand Forks school system. Park

Village is located on city school property at twentieth street and Fifth avenue north.

An athletic field and recreation facilities will be installed on the site now occupied by the balance of the hutments.

Since 1946, when the hutments were first set up, 144 families, including students and faculty have occupied the temporary dwellings each year.

Editorial:

So Long -- Good Luck

With the end of another summer session here, let's stop and evaluate these last eight weeks.

Several changes have occurred this summer memorable to everyone.

Dr. John C. West, after 21 faithful years of service, has given up his position as president of the University. It is true that the campus has lost an old and valued friend, but it has a fine new president and friend in Dr. George W. Starcher.

The College of Education will also see a change this summer when Dr. Martelle L. Cushman replaces Dr. Garold Holstine August 15. So we say, "Good-luck in your new position, Dr. Holstine, and welcome to UND, Dr. Cushman."

Classes? Yes, we have put in many hours of those this summer. Many of us have 'griped' about those 7:30 and 3:20 classes. But, how about the instructors? They put in just as many—and more—hours than the students. They undoubtedly really are the ones looking forward to next Saturday.

To the faculty and University employees who have contributed to our summer here, many thanks. We hope the few weeks you can call your own will be enjoyed by all of you.

Speaking for the staff of the DAKOTA STUDENT, "so-long and good-luck everyone. It has been a pleasure serving you this summer." —R.O.D.

Education College to Move Under Single Roof in Fall

Completion of the new Education building about September 1 will mark a grand exodus of offices and departments of the College of Education from scattered locations in various buildings on the campus.

The Psychology department under Dr. Hermann Buegel will move from Science Hall as will the Business Education department.

Merrifield will give up the Philosophy department, the office of Secondary Education under Dr. A. J. Bjork, the office of School Administration under Dr. Archie Gray and the dean's office.

Band and orchestra office equipment, instruments and uniforms will be moved from Merrifield and other campus locations to the new structure.

The Music department, now in Wesley college, will be transferred as will be the Teacher Placement Bureau and office of Elementary Education, now located in the Library building.

Moving from the Law building will be the Art department, while the Student Teaching office will move from Central high school.

Part of the College of Education, but not moving, are the Home Eco-

nomics, Industrial Arts and Womens Physical Education departments.

Incorporated in the new \$600,000 edifice are experimentations with chalk board arrangements, natural and artificial lighting, office suites with single secretarial arrangement and exhibit cases for display of educational materials.

The building will have the only passenger elevator on the campus. A new counseling, testing and guidance setup of the psychology department with individual room arrangement has been included. A study room for graduate students is located next to a textbook and instructional materials library.

An auditorium with seating arrangements for 300 persons will be

Staff:

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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

EDITOR, this issue:

ROBERT O. DARLING

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

ADVISER: Alvin E. Austin.

Campus Poll:

What Students Are Thinking

Question: What do you intend to do the rest of the summer?

Dorothy Gray, junior, English: "Sleep. Lots and lots of caught-up sleep."

Roger Brandt, junior, Engineering: "I'm going home to harvest."

Allan Swanson, junior, Engineering: "I'm going home to work, I know, but I'm not quite sure what kind of work."

Kay Gerity, junior, physical education: "Spend three weeks at Blanch Lake, Minn., swimming and water skiing."

Bulletins

UND ACTIVITIES

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

ART EXHIBIT—Through Saturday in Art department, 307 Law building.

EXAMINATIONS—Finals today and Friday, starting at 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day.

REGISTRATION—Fall registration days, September 13 through 18. Instruction begins at 8 a.m., September 20.

COMMENCEMENT—10 a.m. Saturday, Student Union ballroom.

used for conferences, workshops and seminars. A movie projection room has been built in the auditorium.

Ample provisions for the music department include a band and orchestra rehearsal room, 13 individual rooms for vocal and instrumental practice, three large music studios and two rooms for vocal groups.

Art department facilities include the Paul Barr Memorial Art Room.

Color schemes are done in pastels. The newest innovations in air conditioning and heating have been installed to provide for maximum comfort.

All departments and offices are expected to be fully settled in the new location by the opening of the fall semester.

U Acquires 160-Acre Plot For Field Work in Biology

By **ROBERT O. DARLING**

The University has acquired 160 acres of land near Inkster for use by the Biology department.

Known as the University Biology area, its function is to further study of native plants and animals in their undisturbed habitats. All Biology classes doing field work use the area for research.

Specimen are observed in natural surroundings and some are brought back to the laboratory for analysis and further observation.

An example of how the students obtain specimens is the slide trap, used when students desire to see types of bacteria, grasses, algae in the river that runs through the area.

The trap, equipped with slides of the type used in microscopic work, is placed in the river. It is removed later with specimens which have become attached to the slides. These are taken back to the lab for study.

A graduate student is now working on the Ecology of the grasses in the area.

Persons wishing to visit the area should see Dr. George C. Wheeler, head of the Biology department for permission.

In order to maintain nature's own conditions, the area is definitely closed to such social functions as picnics. At present the area is being fenced, but this is not to keep out those really interested in the work.

New Bio-Chemistry Staff Member Named

Dr. Francis A. Jacobs, who will replace Dr. John Davison as assistant professor of Bio-Chemistry, arrived in Grand Forks this week.

Dr. Jacobs was formerly an instructor and assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He obtained his Ph. D. degree in 1949 at the St. Louis School of Medicine where he studied under Dr. E. A. Dorsy, Nobel Prize winner.

He has attended the National Institute of Health and was awarded a post-doctorate fellowship at Bethesda, Maryland. Jacobs has been doing research on cancer.

Chemistry Research Navy Grant Extended

Dr. Lawrence Summers, assistant professor of the chemistry department has received a year's extension of a research grant from the Office of Naval Research. This extension provides for an additional \$3500 which will be used to continue research in organo-metallic chemistry of transition metals. Summers has been working on this research for two years under Office of Naval Research contracts.

The research work will be done by Dr. Summers and Anne Holmes of Jamestown, a graduate student in chemistry.

Summers said that J. V. Quagliano of the Chicago branch of the Office of Naval Research and Dr. Tyree of the Washington branch are expected to visit the campus soon. They will meet with Summers to discuss the work to be carried out.

New ROTC Officers To Report Here Soon

Lt. Colonel John C. Cougill is expected to arrive August 10 to assume command of the Army ROTC unit here. Major Marvin D. Fuller who is to replace Captain Wilbur E. Smith is due to arrive August 15.

FIRST CLASH

The football game November 13 between UND and Idaho U will be the first encounter between the two schools.

Sociologists Busy With Field, Group Work

Sociology activities for the summer have been built around two major phases: group work and field practice.

The group work phase was done by the classes student YWCA and Girl Scout activities at Camp Lolita near Arvilla. Each stage of the activity was evaluated by the Sociology class to determine the success of that particular phase.

Field practice was done in the area of Vocational Rehabilitation. Camp Grassick, three miles south of Dawson was chosen as the Rehabilitation center.

According to A. L. Lincoln, UND

Ist Faculty Meeting Called for Sept. 11

President George W. Starcher has announced that the first general faculty meeting of the academic year 1954-55 will be held Saturday, September 11 at 10 a.m. in Room 300, Merrifield Hall. Other meetings are also being planned by administrative officers and committee chairmen.

ARMY GAME NOW

Sioux basketball teams played for many years on the floor where the ROTC now trains prospective generals.

Department of Sociology and Anthropology, work was carried on in co-operation with the state director of rehabilitation, Merle Kidder and his assistant, George Kester. Mildred Eidsnes and Galen Wilson, graduate students, were at Camp Grassick in the position of counselors.

About 80 handicapped children were at the camp receiving instruction. Social workers, speech therapists, and physical therapists were present to aid in the rehabilitation of the children.

The goal of the camp was to aid the children in helping themselves to make adjustments in their various communities and their position in life.

Conferences were also held this summer with Dr. C. C. Rand of the State school at Grafton regarding social service programs in the school. Establishment of a unit of the Friends of the Mentally Retarded was also discussed. "This organization would compare with the PTA order in our regular schools," said Lincoln.

CAGERS IN BUDGE

The campus' first basketball court was the basement of Budge Hall.

148 Listed to Receive Degrees Next Saturday

A total of 148 degrees will be awarded at the commencement exercises Saturday in the Student Union. Those receiving the degrees are listed as follows by college and degrees:

August 7, 1954

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND ARTS

Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Duane Francis Clark, Wesley Allen Dibern, Hilda Corinne Hennemuth, Wayne George McCann, Dakota Brown Shure, John L. Wallace.

Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy

Donna Jean Bear, Richard Wagar Buckingham, Marilyn Joan Gunderson, James L. Hansen, Larke Ann Harrington, Donald Leroy Lerud, James William Quint, Loel Wayne Schrader, Leland L. Warmbo.

Degree of Bachelor of Science

Gary George Griffith, John Alexander Harchanko, William C. Trimble.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and Bachelor's Diploma in Teaching

Gordon Harold Amb, Mary Iris Anglesburg, Emil Frank Baufield, Hazel Laura Braithwaite, Clinton Willard Fretland, John Gilbert Greenquist, Mary Elizabeth Lommen, Robert Keith Lovgren, Gloria Ann McKinnon, Donald Dale Robinson, Orville Rutherford Williamson, Walter Emil Zietlow.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering

Donald Norman Kneale.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Donald Stewart Champ, Dale Arden Nordling.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Geology

William Wayne Arneson, Paul D. Gableman, Charles Henry Waldren.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Darrel Eugene Berg, Anthony Joseph Dauer.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Russell William Anderson, George Orin Brekke, Paul Jerome Grier, Marlin William Halone, Eugene E. Hegland, Orall B. Johnson, Robert Landt Johnston, Robert J. Salaba, John Wallace Scott, Jr.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Degree of Bachelor of Laws

Charles Henry Shure, Jr.

DIVISION OF NURSING

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Marilyn Joyce Biggs, Sally Ann Christianson, LaVonne Jolene Kleven, Joanne Laree Tobiason.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Degree of Master of Arts

Julia Porter Cape, Walter Lee Hartenberger, Embert Julius Hendrickson, Adam J. Schweitzer, George Walter Ulseth.

Degree of Master of Science

Bernard Lynn Freese, Clayton Edward Jensen, Roy N. Robinson, Paul Robert Swanson.

Degree of Master of Science in Chemistry

Robert John Rosscup.

Degree of Master of Science in Education

Myron Eugene Anderson, Donald Willard Bye, H. S. Carlson, Vernon F. DeMars, Kiaran Leonard Dooley, Donald Dale Dorn, Hubert Clyde Edgerton, Richard Arthur Edlund, Roy James Fee, David Clinton Fischer, George W. Fors, Bruce Ogden Govig, Edwin Jacob Grossman, Elsie Ella Hehr, Earl Freeman Hillesland, Sylvia Jaskari.

Thomas Walter Kearns, Joe Kolba, Richard George Koppenhaver, Melvin C.

Lawson, Aldus Dayton Lofthus, Cornelia Martineau, Haraldur Freeman Melsted, Frank Miles Nelson, Edward Shanks, Arland Raymond Steenerson, Clinton L. Strand, Emeroy Anders Swanson, William J. Tucker, Lloyd Donald Volker, Raymond Charles Yeasley, Thomas Ananias Yetter.

Degree of Master of Education

Henry E. Aas, Chan Laqua Bailey, Chester Richard Bakkum, Joseph Brannon, James A. Broton, John Ardele Buchli, Robert Edward Bullis, Robert William Carriere, Henry Philip Constans, Archie C. Currie, Clarence Alvin Erlandson, Loyd LeRoy Fezler, Zane Hamlin Fleischman, John Earl Flora, Donald A. Fraser.

William M. Freeman, Charles H. Frisell, George Westergaard Galloway, Sylvester John Gau, Jack L. Gibson, Rendell Leonal Gunderson, Burchard Ambrose Hays, Ralph Hecker, Louis J. Iacarella, Warren C. Leober, Roger Raymond Ludwig.

Louis Joseph Marotti, John Curtis McDonald, Owen Louis McGowan, James Allen Motgomery, Victor Thomas Neal, Edwin P. Neibauer, Clifford Anton Nelson, Evander C. Nelson, Orville Arthur Olson, Edwin Clair Ostlund, Harold Ward Rowe, Donald Wendell Rudow, Raymond Theodore Salaba, Earle William Shafer.

Arthur Wallace Simson, Arthur Oliver Solmeim, Donald Albin Sorenson, Henry Warren Stish, Richard Donald Strand, Phillip Lee Tenney, Elvin L. Thompson, Invald B. Velleu, Wesley A. Waage, Erling Monroe Wallin, Ardell Keith Zimmerman, Kent Roger Zimmerman.

Degree of Doctor of Education

James Edward Kearns, Vernon Norton Mork.

Lutheran Seminar To Begin Sunday

The eighth annual Lutheran seminar will begin Sunday at the Lutheran Students house on Cambridge street.

Last year 115 Lutheran pastors attended the seminar. This year the program will include many special events.

The first special day will be Tuesday, when members of the Women's Missionary Federation will be invited to all meetings.

Every morning during the meet, Professor G. Frost will give lectures on "Bible Teaching." Other featured speakers will be Gov. Norman Brunsdale, who will speak Thursday afternoon and evening, and Rev. Carl Turno, who will speak on "Child Placement."

On Thursday afternoon, a special workshop will be put on in the Student Union by 300 Luther Leaguers. That night they will present a model fireside program at a 6 p.m. picnic.

FIRST IN 1894

The University fielded its first football team in 1894.

11 From University To Compete for '54 Miss N. D. Honors

By GLEN A. MYERS

Student 'Miss N. D.' Editor

Eleven UND co-eds will be competing along with more than a dozen other state lovelies for the title of Miss North Dakota of 1954 at a three day pageant beginning today in Bismarck.

The winner will be selected from this group of the state's prettiest and most talented girls at ceremonies Saturday night. Governor Norman Brunsdale will present the trophy.

Marjorie A. Collette, Grand Forks, and Beverly J. Johnson, Edmore, are the University graduates, both this spring, entered in the contest.

Seniors this fall vieing for the title are Marlowe E. Olson, SLA, Hillsboro; Marilyn A. Simonson, SLA, Medina; and Ruby Jean Sparrow, SLA, Mayville.

Marilyn A. Hansen, SLA, Churchs Ferry; Susan C. Rudrud, SLA, Hillsboro; and Janet M. Svangstu, Nursing, Crosby, will be juniors this fall and are contest entrants.

This fall's sophomores are represented in competition by Constance A. Carignan, Ed., Hettinger; JoeAnn M. Johnson, Ed., Gardar; and Lois G. Reiquam, SLA, Glenburn.

Last year's Miss North Dakota, UND co-ed, Marilyn Wentz of Napoleon will act as adviser and official of the contest.

Neva Jane Langley, Miss America of 1953, will arrive at Bismarck tomorrow and be guest of honor during the last two days of the pageant.

The winning girl will represent the state in the 1954 Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6-12.

Many Apply Early for 1955 Summer Housing

As of noon Tuesday 23 persons had applied for housing for the 1955 summer session. Nineteen of the applications were made by 7:30 a. m. according to Loren F. Swanson housing director.

Applications are still being accepted and many more are expected.

Session's Youngest!

Attending University at Age Of Ten Among Lad's Feats

By DICK HERMES

How many students at the University knew how to play the piano, use a typewriter and spell fluently before the age of three? These were just a few of the undertakings of Mark David Olson, 10-year-old University special student, who is auditing French under Professor Minn.

Mark David will be in the eighth grade at Immanuel Lutheran School this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Olson, 1814 North 4th St.

His father is a salesman for the Fargo Paper Company, and Mark's mother, Dr. M. Adeline Olson is as-

sistant professor of business education at the University.

Mark David's childhood has, without a doubt, been one of many successes. At the age of two, he was capable of spelling almost any word, ranging all the way up to 15-letter words. He surprised his mother very much one day when he was two and one half, as he spelled rumpelstilzkin. He also excelled in reading, piano, and recognized and knew how to spell the names of any car he saw.

At the age of three, he appeared on U. S. O. programs and wowed the audiences by reading for them and by knowing the names of all of the capital cities in the world. He knew the shapes of all the states so well that he could pick out, from a puzzle of the United States, any state, recognize and give its capital and place it in its proper geographic position.

At that age, he was prominent Associated Press copy, and his story also appeared in many of the national magazines and papers including Life and Time.

When Mark was three, his parents moved from Texas to Grand Forks. At that time he was given an I. Q. test, and recorders found that it was impossible to measure his I. Q. because it was just too high. At the present time however, it is close to 200.

He started grade school when he was four, two weeks later he was promoted to the second grade. At that time he was able to read and understand any book given him.

Mark David is an all-around University student. He eats at the Student Union, swims, plays baseball, hockey, tennis and other sports. He types from 60 to 75 words a minute on his mother's electric typewriter and plays Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt on the piano.

At the University splash party held last week in Riverside Park, Mark attended and told them he was a student. The people there laughed, but he then said he was also the child of a student, and the child of a faculty member, so was able to be admitted on three different counts.

U Expects Boost In Enrollment For Fall Semester

The University anticipates an increase in enrollment for this coming fall, according to D. J. Robertson, Dean of Student Affairs. Robertson said that an unusually high number of inquiries have been coming in from prospective students.

The number of actual applications now on file for freshmen is running more than 35 per cent above the number for a corresponding period last year. The percentage of students planning to transfer here from other schools is even higher.

Along with the increase in students has come a corresponding rush on housing accommodations. Robertson therefore advises school men on the campus this summer and others interested in incoming students to advise them to make applications for rooms immediately.

The University is increasing its service to students who will be living in private homes in the city, and plans to employ extra help in order to provide personal assistance to new students in locating and getting settled.

Moving some of the hutments from Park Village has resulted in a greater than usual demand for accommodations for married students. In making these assignments the University is adhering rigidly to the order of priority of applications.

Expect 400 Veterans To Enroll This Fall

There were 411 veterans attending the University last semester. Miss Lessel Abbott, Supervisor of Veterans Records announced Tuesday that approximately the same number of veterans are expected to attend under the G-I bill next semester. She indicated that 21 veterans graduated last spring and the entitlement of 12 others expired. However, the number signing up in the fall is expected to increase by newly enrolling Korean veterans.

1,000 SEE MOVIES

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the seven movies shown during the summer, stated Leonard R. Marti, recreational director.

Rhodes Scholarship Applications Ready For Next School Year

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships at the University of Oxford, Oxford, England for the academic year starting in October, 1955 are now available and should be sent to Dr. F. Y. St. Clair, secretary of the committee of selections for North Dakota. Applications must be in not later than October 30.

Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to the United States. Selection is based on results of competition in each state which may nominate two candidates who appear before district committees. There are eight districts of six states each and each district sends four men to Oxford.

Two Rhodes scholars were chosen from North Dakota in 1953 and will enter Oxford in October. They are Raymond Dougherty from the University and Mancur Olson from NDAC.

State committees will meet December 8 and district committees December 11 for nomination and selection of candidates.

VETERANS—World War II veterans are advised to pick up change of address forms at the V.A. office before leaving summer school.

Indians to Assist in Work Later:

Far Off Places Beckon Linguistics Students

By ORVILLE WILLIAMSON

Far-away places and strange sounding names are beckoning students and faculty members of the Summer Institute of Linguistics who are now busy completing course work and instruction as preparation for assignments in New Guinea, Africa, South America and the Philippines during the next year.

Names such as Cuicateco, Tseltal, Ilocano and Tagalog represent unwritten languages by the staff and students in preparation for further work in exploring and recording aboriginal languages of isolated native tribes throughout the world.

Currently there are 53 students from 20 states and three Canadian provinces attending the institute. Fifteen trained linguists, headed by Dr. Richard Pittman, handle the instructional duties.

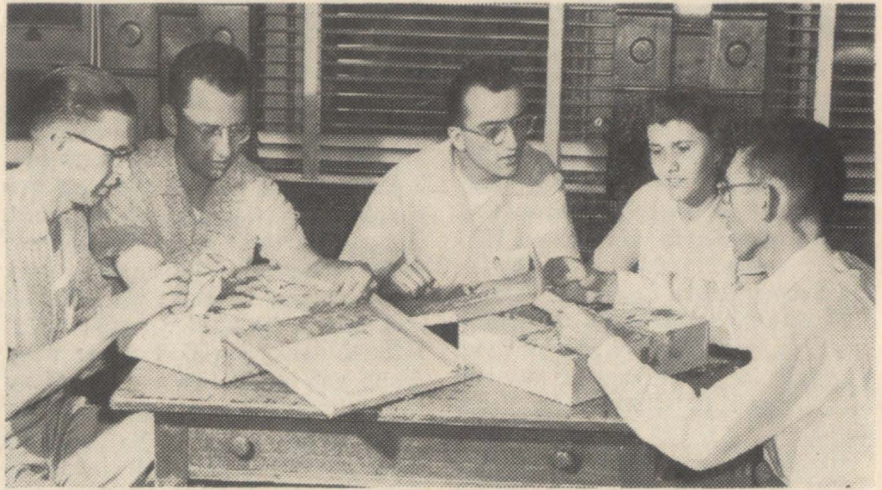
Since the training program is directed primarily toward the study of unwritten languages with the purpose of developing alphabets, grammars and dictionaries, by virtue of its nature the work appeals to pioneer missionaries and Bible translators, Dr. Pittman said. The summer training program here is non-sectarian.

Most of the students enrolled have at least one college degree. It is recommended that two or three summers be spent in the specialized graduate training before going out into the field.

For each summer session, a language is selected which is completely unfamiliar to all students and representing completely exotic sounds and grammatical forms, according to Dr. Pittman, so that students are obliged to do independent analysis and description. The Cuicateco Indian language of southern Mexico is presently being studied.

Courses studied include phonetics which prepares for recognition and production of unfamiliar speech sounds, including those of non-Indo-European languages. Phonemics develops techniques for alphabet analysis and preparation. This is essentially for all languages which have not yet been reduced to writing, Dr. Pittman stated.

The study of morphology and syn-



Dr. Richard Pittman, director of the Linguistic Institute, is shown (extreme right) pointing out the intricate tonal system which characterizes the Cuicateco Indian language of Mexico. Fellow linguists taking part in the discussion are: (left to right) Dr. Robert Stone, Dale Kietzman, Ed. Ruch and Mrs. Ruch.



Dave Fox (extreme right) a member of the Linguistics Institute faculty, shows a monkey arrow with multiple barbs to prevent extraction used by the Lacandon Indian tribe of the Guatamala border area near Mexico to a group of fellow linguists. Looking on are: front row (L to R) Fay Fredrikson, Becky Moser and Frank Dobra. Second row (L to R) Shirley Martin, Mrs. Charlotte Griffiths and Sally Rollo-lazo. Back row (L to R) Ernie Chun, Dick Griffiths, Mrs. Kay Pittman, Mrs. Carol Fox and Mrs. Alma Dobra.

tax covers techniques necessary for analysis and description of the grammatical relation existing between words and parts of words in any language. Other courses are offered for advanced students.

During the last two weeks of the institute which ends September 3, members of the Chippewa and Sioux Indian tribes will come

here to aid in the summer program.

First year students will have an opportunity to study a language previously unknown to them.

They must record the spoken language of the Indians and later, without the aid of written grammar,

(Continued on Page Seven)

People Say They Like It:

Student Staff Ends Work



Gathered around the "stone" at the University Press is the summer session STUDENT staff, preparing for the final issue of the summer STUDENT. Left to right they are Jesseli Moen, Carol Christensen, Barbara Bechtel, Orville Williamson, Glen Myers, Dick Hermes, and advisor A. E. Austin. Not pictured is Robert Darling. (Dakota Student photo)

By CAROL CHRISTENSEN

With the ending of the summer session this week the summer "Student" is putting out its final issue. We on the staff feel that we have had a good summer, and want to thank everyone for their co-operation.

Comments on the paper from various University administrators make the staff feel that the summer's work has been well worth while.

Dr. George Starcher, president of

53 Students Take Work At Linguistics Institute

(Continued from Page Six)

develop tentative alphabets and grammars of these aboriginal tongues.

Although not highly remunerative, work in the linguistics field provides opportunities for wide travel experiences and the accomplishment of a mission in life.

Dr. Pittman, director of the Institute, has worked principally in Mexico and the Philippines and has taught in Australia. He and Mrs. Pittman are personal friends of Philippine President Ramon Mag-saysay. Dr. and Mrs. Pittman will return to the Philippines on a Fulbright Grant during the winter.

the University, said that he thought so highly of the summer "Student" that he sent it to friends in Ohio thinking publications workers there could profit by it. President Starcher liked the variety and quality of the content in the paper, and believes that the staff developed a good program of publicity for the school.

Dean Garold Holstine of the school of education also commented on the paper saying "I am extremely well pleased with the news coverage and services provided by the "Student" this summer. I believe it is one of the finest summer session publications on any campus with which I have had any connection."

"I think the paper has been excellent," said John E. Howard, instructor and head of the University band. He called the paper newsy and to the point, and said "The staff is to be congratulated on putting out an edition which gives a prestige to the campus."

Dr. Daryle Keefer, dean of the graduate school, summed up his comments with "I liked it. By gosh, I liked it. I thought it was a good paper."

Well, by gosh, we on the staff liked it too. It's been hard work but fun. Goodbye all, and have a good August.

Repairs in Progress To Get Artificial Ice In Shape for Season

Repairs of the University's artificial ice plant are in progress to ready the equipment for a heavy hockey schedule this fall.

The Amreco Co. of Minneapolis, project contractor has been busy testing and repairing equipment, running experiments on the brine which serves as coolant, and flushing the seemingly endless miles of pipe welded into position on the dirt floor of the quonset.

The opening series with the Fort Frances Canadians here November 26 and 27 will mark the first anniversary of this installation. Following will be six more two game series, five of them conference competition, to complete the season. In addition the plant must be readied for several professional games around the northern circuit as well as skating exhibitions, physical education classes and general activities.

The \$80,000 ice unit was obtained through combined efforts of alumni, hockey enthusiasts and students. The cost breaks down as follows:

\$40,000 from a loan from the First National Bank of Grand Forks.

\$20,000 from the University Development Fund.

The remainder is to come from proceeds of any home hockey games as well as booster games which were played last fall and will be played again this year.

Last year students voted to assess themselves \$1 per semester to pay off the bank loan. With an average of 2,300 students here each semester a total of \$4,600 will be obtained per school year from this source.

With the plant in, Michigan Tech remains as the lone school in the Midwest Hockey conference without artificial ice.

Education Commissioner Confers with President

Dr. A. F. Arnason, commissioner of the State Board of Higher Education, was on the campus last week conferring with President George W. Starcher in regard to the biennial budget and other University business matters.

Name Tourney Champs as Sports Program Nears End

The summer athletic program drew to a close this week as play-offs were completed in table tennis and golf. Tennis champions were undetermined at press time.

Ron Davy shot an 82 at the Lincoln Park golf course July 28 to win the golf crown. Second best in the field of entries was George Toops with a score of 91. John L. Quaday, golf coach, was in charge of the 18 hole medal play.

In table tennis competition at the fieldhouse Monday evening, Ed Moser defeated Ernest Chun in finals to retain the title he won last year.

O. Olson and B. Trimble were paired to compete for the tennis championship. In the first round of play Olson downed D. Champ.

Law School Alumni To Meet on Friday

North Dakota law school alumni will hold their annual meeting at noon Friday at the Dacotah Hotel in conjunction with the 54th annual convention of the State Bar Association.

Chairman of the alumni meeting will be H. G. Nilles of Fargo, a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association. Dean O. H. Thormodsgard of the law school will speak.

The program will be informal and is principally a get-together of alumni and friends of the UND law school. Approximately 125 members and guests are expected to attend.

Members of the two university law fraternities, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta, are expected to hold meetings Saturday.

Greek Houses Have 'Varied' Summer Residents

Young and old alike are occupying various Greek houses which have remained open for the summer session. Some of the residents are graduates, some undergraduates, and a good many are students stay-there while working at jobs throughout the city.

At press time, play-offs in badminton has not begun.

PARK VILLAGE WINS SESSION SOFTBALL TITLE

Park Village defeated the Phi Delts in a 14-11 thriller July 28 to become the 1954 summer softball champs.

The Delts jumped to an early 9-0 lead at the end of the second inning. Undaunted, the Villages rallied in the 6th to stymie the Delts and win the game. R. Hamre went all the way on the mound for the Delts, while H. Poier and A. Brown shared the hurling duties for the victors.

The same evening the Medics downed Hancock 14-10 for third place.

CALL RECREATION PROGRAM 'MOST SUCCESSFUL YET'

"It's been the most successful one we've had." That was the comment Leonard R. Marti, recreational director, made when asked to summarize the summer's recreational activities. "There was more participation in all activities than we've had before," he continued.

Movies, coulee sports, archery exhibitions, dances, parties, steak fry and other events provided entertainment and relaxation to the University summer sessionites. The active participation by the students was proof that the program had accomplished its purpose, Marti said.

U Doctor One of 75 in U.S. Invited to Attend Confab

Dr. W. E. Cornatzer, head of the Bio-Chemistry department, has been invited to attend a conference on experimental tumors of the liver. Attendance at this conference, sponsored in New York by the Department of Health Education and Welfare, has been limited to 75 doctors throughout the United States.

The conference will be held October 11 through 13. Dr. Cornatzer will discuss some of the phases of his research work dealing with the liver, and his discussion will be published in the "Journal of National Cancer Institutes."

'54-'55 Artist Series Includes Lily Pons, Warfield and Others

Variety and quality mark the booking of five famed musical attractions for the 1954-55 Artist Series scheduled to appear in Grand Forks under the auspices of the Grand Forks Community Music Association of which John E. Howard is general chairman.

Lily Pons, star of opera, concert, radio and screen, will open the series September 29. The world-renowned Miss Pons needs no introduction to concert audiences.

One of the best quartets on the concert circuit, The Men of Song, is slated for November 18 with Leonard Rose, an outstanding cellist to follow on Wednesday, January 12, 1955.

Vhonsky and Babin, a piano team of international reputation will be featured Friday, February 4.

Concluding the concert series will be William Warfield, proclaimed the greatest baritone of our time.

Howard cited the approaching series as one of the finest in the 19 years that the local music organization has presented the Artist Series on a non-profit basis.

New Theta Chi House To Be Ready January 1

The new Theta Chi house will be completed by January 1, Lenci and Englund, general contractors, expect. Bids, opened at a meeting last Thursday in the Student Union, indicated that construction will begin early this month and that the basement would be completed by the time school begins in September.

The completed basement will house the food department and the cooks' apartment. This will enable an almost normal functioning of the organization with the exception of housing for members until the second semester.

The completed structure will be of low-modern design and will be made of brick with many large ceiling to floor windows.

IMPROVE PARK LOT

A second gravel fill has been added to the parking lot across from the Fieldhouse.

4 Graduate Centers Set Up:

Saturday Class Schedule To Open September 18

Saturday class schedules for the fall semester have been completed for UND graduate centers set up at Grand Forks, Minot, Valley City and either Bismarck or Wahpeton, according to Graduate Dean Daryle E. Keefer.

The 1954-55 session will mark the 23rd year that Saturday classes have been held at the University and the third year of operation in cities throughout the state.

Giving teachers who are active in the field an opportunity to continue graduate study was outlined by Dr. Keefer as the primary purpose of the centers.

Students completing courses offered will earn two credit-hours for each subject. Classes will meet on 10 Saturdays throughout the semester with three-hour sessions the general rule. Enrollees must complete 30 clock-hours for each two-hour course taken.

Registration at each center will be September 18 at 9 a.m. Classes will start that afternoon and continue on the Saturdays of September 25; October 2; November 6, 13 and 20; December 4 and 11, 1954 and January 8 and 15, 1955.

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

1955 Dacotah Theme Features New President

The 1955 Dacotah Annual has been born but is still in its early stages of infancy according to Editor Miss Kathleen O'Keefe.

The theme is built around the new President. Quotations from Mr. Starcher on campus organizations and activities will be used throughout the '55 publication.

Miss O'Keefe has met with Art Seigel, yearbook division manager of the Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis. They planned the first six pages and a brief outline of the entire book.

Seventeen courses are slated for the University campus center. The English department will offer Bibliography and Methods of Research (513) and the Psychology department lists Psychology of Learning (501).

Geography courses will be Seminar in Geography (571) and Individual Research in Geography (573). Physical Education will offer Organization and Administration of Public Recreation (510).

College of Education courses include: Educational Testing and Evaluation (501), Guidance (505, Audio-Visual Materials and Equipment (507), Curriculum in the Elementary Schools (533) and Individual Research in Elementary Education (548).

Other education courses listed are: Secondary Education Supervision (555), Individual Research in Secondary Education (568), Basic Principles of Educational Administration (570), Individual Research in Educational Administration (588) and Thesis.

History department offerings are Readings in English History (401d) and Readings in Economic History of the United States (402b).

Education courses will be offered in the out-of-town centers. Valley City classes will be taught by Dr. Raymond Harris where courses will be Secondary Education Organization and Administration (551), Secondary Education curriculum (533) and Individual Research in Secondary Education (568).

Dr. Archie Gray will head the Minot center with Basic Practices in Educational Administration (571), Public Relations for Schools (579) and Individual Research in Educational Administration (588) being offered.

The Wahpeton or Bismarck center will be under James Mathisen. Courses scheduled are Guidance (505) and Individual Research in Secondary Education (568).

Inquiries should be directed to Dr. Daryle E. Keefer, dean, Graduate School, UND.

New Education Dean Arrives For Conferences

Dr. Martelle L. Cushman, newly appointed dean of the College of Education, arrived on the campus Sunday and spent several days conferring with President George W.



DR. MARTELLE L. CUSHMAN

Starcher, Dr. Garold D. Holstine, retiring Education dean, and faculty members, preparatory to taking over his new post August 15.

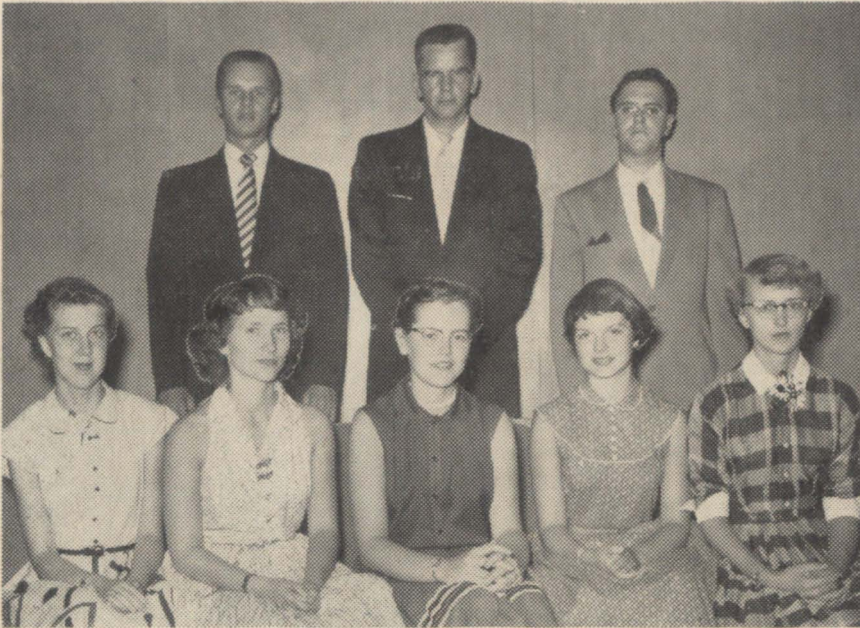
Dr. Cushman comes here from Ames, Iowa, where he has been a member of the Iowa State College faculty since 1945. The new dean is a licensed pilot and flew to Grand Forks in his Cessna 140 aircraft. He returned to Ames Thursday and will return later this month with his family.

150 Attend Splash Party And Picnic at Riverside

About 100 swimmers and 50 picnickers attended the Splash Party last Thursday evening at Riverside Park in spite of the coolest weather experienced in more than two weeks, said Leonard R. Marti, summer recreational director.

"Chances are that the Party will be the last one of that type, for we have our own pool and will undoubtedly have regularly scheduled swimming in future summers," Marti continued.

To Usher at Graduation



The eight juniors pictured above have been chosen on the basis of scholarship and school service to usher at commencement Saturday. Left to right they are: Front row, Mary Booker, Donna Northridge, Lona Malde, Barbara Bechtel and Carol Christensen. Back row, Walter Gilsdorf, Vern Swenson and Walter Faleide. (Dakota Student Photo by Dick Hermes).

Hour of Reckoning Here!

Exams Start This Morning

The hour of reckoning is upon us! Final examinations began this morning at 7:30 and will continue through Friday.

There was a mistake in the exam schedule presented in last week's "Student" so check the following carefully.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

Commencement marshals and ushers for graduation were chosen from the junior class on the basis of scholarship and campus leadership. Walter Faleide and Vern Swenson will serve as marshals and Barbara Bechtel, Mary Booker, Carol Christenson, Lona Malde, Donna Northridge and Walter Gilsdorf as ushers.

VISITS FROM N. J.

Lincoln Common, '31, reputed to be the only male graduate of the Home Economics department, was a visitor from New Jersey.

Period I, 7:30 a. m. classes will be tested at 7:30 Friday; Period II, 8:40 a. m. classes at 7:30 a. m. Thursday; Period III, 9:50 a. m. classes at 1 p. m. Friday; Period IV, 11 a. m. classes at 1 p. m. Thursday; Period V, 1 p. m. classes at 10 a. m. Friday; Period VI, 2:10 p. m. classes at 10 a. m. Thursday; and Period VII, 3:20 p. m. classes at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Swimming Pool Has First Test 'Run'

Only finishing touches remained as filling of the fieldhouse swimming pool began Monday and continued Tuesday.

"It takes about 12 hours to fill the pool which has a capacity of 144,000 gallons," remarked Leonard R. Marti, recreational director.

Filtering runs will be made next week. The water will be filtered, and chlorinated every six hours with temperature held at about 80 degrees after the tests are complete, Marti said.

Phi Delta Kappa Initiates Education Head, Six Others

M. F. Peterson, State Superintendent of public instruction, was among seven persons initiated Monday night into Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity. A dinner held in the Red River Room of the Student Union made up the final meeting of the summer.

Other initiates were Charles A. McKay, Grand Forks; F. Miles Nelson, Esko, Minn.; W. P. Sheppard, Gwinner; Hubert N. Thoreson, Roseburg, Ore.; and Lloyd L. Fezler, Osakis, Minn.

Dr. Martelle Cushman, who will succeed Garold Holstine as dean of the college of education, was introduced and spoke to the group. John C. West, past University president also greeted the 40 Phi Delta Kappans attending the meeting.

DEAN OF WOMEN

(Continued From Page 1)

Delta sorority and is also affiliated with Pi Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, National Association of Deans of Women, American Personnel and Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, Student Personnel Association for Teacher Education and National Education Association. She is personally acquainted with national officers of many social sororities.

Her teaching background was gained at the University of Utah, Northwestern university and the Philadelphia high schools.

Six swimming classes per day, five days a week are scheduled for fall. Recreational swimming will depend on demand, but will probably be offered evenings and Saturday afternoon, according to Marti.

Construction of the pool and installation of equipment is complete with the exception of the diving board and tower, guard rails, and the women's dressing room, all which will be completed by school this fall, said Marti.

*New 'Slant' on Campus Boulder:***Believe Ancient Chinese Did Rock 'Writing'**

By CAROL CHRISTENSEN

There's a rock in the southeast corner of the lower floor of Merrifield hall. People sit on it, students pose by it, University guides show it to sight-seers, but nobody knows what it is.

But now a new slant has been thrown on the subject. It's Chinese!

A brief historical note. The rock was placed in its present spot in 1931, brought to the University by the late Dr. O. G. Libby, then head of the history department here. He believed the inscriptions on it were placed there by Indians.

A "Sitting-Bull-like" controversy evolved over the removal of the rock from its western North Dakota habitat near Alkabo, 30 miles west of Crosby. Western North Dakotans then decided to let sleeping rocks lie, until they found some reason to return the rock to its original site.

Dr. Libby, however, was not guilty of removing the rock from its spot near a companion rock. He got it from a farmer who had hauled it home and was using it as a step-up stone to his granary door.

Two photographers from Dagmar, Mont., Henry B. and Edgar L. Syverud, were discovered recently in the basement of Merrifield closely inspecting said granite rock. They revealed the following information:

It seems that the Chinese made two expeditions through the Bering Straits and down through Canada and the United States to Mexico, both expeditions hitting the north-west corner of North Dakota. One expedition was some 4,000 years ago, the second about 250 A.D., and supposedly the rocks were inscribed by these Chinese.

This new information was discovered by Henrietta Mertz, an international patent lawyer from Peoria, Ill. She has done a great deal of work with ancient Chinese manuscripts, and thus traced the routes of the two expeditions. She has recently published a book called "Pale Ink" which deals with her findings. The Syverud brothers assisted her with the research.

Another granite piece called



Shown here are three University coeds trying to measure the almost two-ton rock which is located in the basement of Merrifield hall. Left to right are: Barbara Bechtel, Carol Christensen and Jessili Moen. (Dakota Student photo by Dick Hermes)

Writing Rock which is similar to the University's is situated near the depression left by the U's rock. The inscriptions on the two stones are dissimilar; the one here shows a road-like design, while the inscription on Writing Rock looks like a thunder-bird. No one yet has been able to translate either inscription.

The Indians, who were previously supposed responsible for the inscriptions, are believed by the Syveruds to have discovered them. They used them for ceremonial and medicine rocks.

The Syverud brothers said that a movement is now underway to make the site of the rocks into a state park. The North Dakota Historical Society has become interested, and it is hoped that the University will return its rock to Alkabo if the park is instituted.

Edgar Syverud attended the Uni-

versity in 1903 and 1904, while Henry was here in 1904 and 1905.

The rock is estimated to weigh 3,300 pounds. It is about four feet long, two and one half feet wide and 16 inches high. Similar rocks have been found around Malta, Mont., and Portland, Ore.

Open Bids August 24 On Medic Equipment

Bids for approximately \$250,000 worth of Class A laboratory equipment for furnishing the new \$690,000 addition of the Medical Center will be opened August 24 at 10:30 a.m. in the Business office.

Bid forms, together with plans and specifications, have been sent to prospective suppliers of the new equipment.

U Leaders Call Session 'Success'

Enrollment for the 1954 summer session was not only second largest in the University's history but the entire academic activity program is considered to be the most successful and gratifying to all taking part on both student and faculty levels, in the opinion of campus leaders.

Dr. George W. Starcher, who took over as president, July 1, noted the great enthusiasm for summer education at UND. He lauded the fine student body, competent staff, and

pointed out that fine weather conditions here make summer school more pleasant than in many other areas.

He expressed appreciation for the cooperation given to the professional conferences and workshops held on the campus throughout the session.

Dean Daryle E. Keefer of the Graduate School termed the summer enrollment "a very fine group of students." He said the general

interest and fine attitude for study were most impressive.

Impressions expressed by Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education included: "the summer of 1954 has provided professional experiences that will be long remembered." He explained that emphasis has been placed on professional services, academic achievement, good faculty, student morale and the creating of stimulating environments.

Holstine to Leave for New Post in Nevada

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of Education since 1951, will leave Saturday, following commencement exercises, for Reno, Nev., where he will take over a similar position at Nevada university.

In addition to being the first dean of the newly organized four-year College of Education at the University of Nevada, Dr. Holstine will also be summer session director.

Dr. Holstine came here in April, 1951 from the University of Oklahoma. At that time the education program was contained in the two-year school of education. Last year the change was made to the four-year College of Education and construction was begun on the new Education building which is now nearing completion.

While on the UND staff, Dr. Holstine was active in helping organize extension classes in various cities throughout the state in cooperation with the Graduate School here.

Other changes during the past three years include improvement of Home Economics facilities, enlargement of the music department by incorporating the program and facilities of Wesley college with the University.

Last year the reading clinic was brought to the campus and the Administrators Conference - Workshop has been held here for the past three summers. Dr. Holstine took leadership in establishing the summer base for the Linguistic Institute.

Last fall the College of Education was accredited on the four-year

level by the North Central Association and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The Nevada College of Education is the only setup of its kind in the state. A branch of the college is being set up at Las Vegas, Dr. Holstine said.

Dr. Holstine praised the University, North Dakota and its people, saying, "I am personally deeply indebted to faculty, students, administrators, teachers, parent-teacher members and other citizens of North Dakota for the splendid support given to the development and refinement of curricula in teacher education on both the undergraduate and graduate levels at the University."

"The family joins me in expressing appreciation for an exceedingly happy and professionally profitable three and one-half years after returning to the state. There is an outstanding future in teacher education opportunities through the



DR. GAROLD D. HOLSTINE

new College of Education.

"The board of higher education, President Starcher and the faculty members interested in a sound teacher education program are to be commended for their choice of Dr. M. L. Cushman to succeed as dean of the College of Education."

President Starcher Speaks to Kiwanis

President George W. Starcher addressed the Grand Forks Kiwanis club Monday. He told of the advantages to students of a well-equipped college the size of the University here and predicted that with support such as has been given in the past the institution would keep pace with an increased enrollment. Dr. Starcher was introduced by Dr. John C. West, retired president.

3 Former Phy Ed Majors Visit at U

Three former Phy Ed majors at UND visited the campus this month. Merlyne Breze of Thief River Falls stopped here on her way home from Juneau, Alaska, where she has been teaching. Miss May Lou Erickson, who has been traveling with the Hormel Ballet group, will teach at Minot State Teachers College next fall. Miss Erickson is from Crookston. Also visiting the campus was Avis Schlosser from Gilby.