



8-4-1955

August 4, 1955

The Dakota Student

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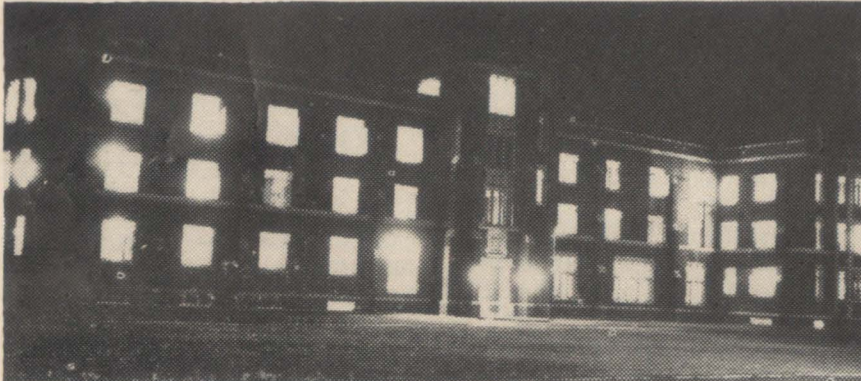
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135 to Get Degrees Saturday

Burn 'Midnight Oil'



Hancock Hall looked like this Monday, as its residents "burned the midnight oil" preparing for final examinations. Every light in the building was aglow when Student Photographer Leland Johnson took the picture.

Turck to Speak At 1st Outdoor Commencement

The University summer session commencement for 135 students will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday on the campus mall.

This marks the first time the summer exercises have been held outdoors, Prof. John E. Howard, commencement chairman, stated.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Macalester College in St. Paul.

Named as grey gowns, ushers, are Ross John Bestgen, Carrington; Virginia Mae Hanson, Grand Forks; Diane Lee Briske, Fosston, Minn.; Gerald E. Cotten, Cummings; Ellen Egan, Dubuque, Ia.; Barbara Knudson, Edmore; Nancy Jo Robinson, Pembina; Lawrence Spears, Grand Forks, and Charmaine Williams, Riverdale.

An academic procession, in which the summer session faculty will join the candidates for degrees, will start from Merrifield hall at 9:50 a. m.

In case of inclement weather, the exercises will be held in the Student Union ballroom.

Heading the list of graduates are five doctorate candidates.

The tentative list of graduates includes Rosendo A. Apeles, Donald Edwin Bennett, Philip Lee Berg, Harold Bergquist, Harold A. Drystad, Shirley Gilbert, H. Theresa LeMieux, George Allan Morris, Arnold V. Mueller, Patricia Mae Paulson and Robert Sherman Sette, all to receive BA degrees in the College of Science, Literature and Arts.

Arthur B. Halpin Frances M. L. Neville, Frouwina, H. E. Vergeer Polensky, George Howard Rasmusson, Alea Gwendolyn Sando, Garnet Elliot Seiffert and Wallace Sel-

(Continued on Page Eight)

See Fall Enrollment Boost

At least a 10 per cent enrollment increase is expected at the University this fall, Ruby McKenzie, registrar, stated today.

Plans are well under way in the various departments for the coming year, including the registrar's office and the housing division.

A capacity enrollment is expected by the housing division, with a downtown housing survey having begun August 1 to prepare a list of University approved apartments and rooms for the coming year.

To take care of the large enrollment, the housing office is also planning to use the home which belonged to the late Dean Chandler, and which will house 18 men students. It is also planned to put three students in the larger Budget hall rooms instead of the customary two.

Another innovation this year will be initiated at Dorm C and East Hall. In previous years, these dorms were used exclusively for freshmen students. This year upper classmen

will be allowed to live in these halls.

Plans have been completed by the Registrar's office personnel for the registration week. Freshmen orientation will open September 12. Freshmen will register the morning of September 15, with transfer students scheduled to sign up that afternoon. Upperclassmen will register September 16 and graduate students September 17. Registration will take place in the fieldhouse.

An increase in veteran enrollment is also expected, with an estimated 100 additional Korean veterans expected to enter the University. There were 550 Korean vets enrolled last year. Registration of WW II veterans is expected to be half of that of last year. Twenty-five were enrolled last term.

28 DEGREES AVAILABLE

Twenty undergraduate degrees and eight graduate degrees are offered by UND's colleges, schools and divisions.

Editorial:

A Distinct Success

And so we come to the end of a road—not long but jam-packed and intense with scholastic pursuits and endeavors.

Questions like "How did you like the summer session" and statements such as "Boy, wasn't this a hot one" are heard all about the campus now. There is a variety of answers and opinions, but hardly anyone seems to truly regret their attendance this year.

Probably the greatest single attribute that can be singled out for the summer session is its availability to professional educators who return to work on post-graduate degrees.

They return summer after summer until they have completed their masters or doctorates or both. Having to work during the regular school year does not give them time to complete the requisites for advanced degrees. Summer sessions here and at other colleges and universities presents them with the opportunity of obtaining further education.

The summer sessionite who is a practicing professional returns to his position in the fall all the better prepared to teach as a result of his summer work.

Of course, we must not forget the undergraduate. These struggling individuals can gain extra credit hours, shorten their regular school year load or shorten the length of time usually spent obtaining a bachelor's degree by attending the summer session.

Not all things are good about summer session. Sometimes it gets too warm, people like to take vacations and there are summer jobs to be had where extra income may be earned.

However, with the above plus renewing old friendships, achieving higher education and just being part of a scholastic atmosphere, the points pro outweigh those points on the negative side.

This short piece is a note of congratulations to those who have been in attendance this summer session and also, a note of thanks to those individuals and groups who made this summer session a distinct success.—W.F.T.

Campus Banter

By the Staff

If the ratio of men students to women students during the regular session is about three to one, why are there eight men's dorms to three women's dorms? There are the Davis, Johnstone and Larimore halls for the women and Budge, East, Hancock, Macnie, Princeton and Sayre halls, and the President's Residence and Dormitory C for the men. This doesn't count the Hospital Dorm and the Stadium rooms.

x x x

It must be an endless job to keep the lawns mowed on campus. It seems like the grounds crews have just finished on one side of the campus when it's time to start at the other end.

x x x

We might also apologize to "Doothy" J. Lipp, dean of women. Somebody forgot the R between the two O's in last week's Student. We're sorry.

Hard to believe that hockey actually is going on here in the midst of these 90-plus degree temperatures, but it is. Enrollees in the UND ice clinic insist, however, that it's the best possible way to beat the heat. And the artificial ice plant at the Arena has been standing up well under the strain. Guess we'll have to call it the "Summer Sports Building" now!

x x x

Things have come to a sorry state when an instructor has to call up of his students and ask him if he will "PLEASE" come to class since a class exercise requiring his attendance was in the offing. Such was the situation Friday morning when the student was dragged from the calm bliss of his bed. That's service!

x x x

An article in a recent Student which referred to the instruments

Bulletins

UND Activities

EXAMINATIONS — Finals end at close of classes Friday.

COMMENCEMENT—10 a. m. Saturday, campus mall, across from Library. (In case of inclement weather, in Student Union ballroom.)

REGISTRATION—Freshman Orientation and fall semester registration days: September 12 through 17. Graduate registration 8 a. m. to noon, September 17. Instruction begins 8 a. m., September 19.

GRADES — Summer session grades due in Registrar's Office by noon Monday.

NEXT YEAR — Registration for 1956 summer session, Wednesday, June 13.

Oral Tests Completed For Graduate Candidates

Oral examinations for masters and doctors degrees were completed Saturday morning. The examinations were scheduled to be finished a week ago Wednesday, but this was extended to Saturday. Members of the graduate faculty gave 48 oral examinations. There were also 35 written examinations.

played by Michael Polovitz at convo as "woowind" instruments brought the following letter to the Student office: "I was well aware that clarinet and saxophone were frequently used for that purpose, but it is really NEWS that flute, oboe and bassoon are also classed as 'woo' winds. Mike Polovitz is certainly to be complimented on his versatility if he can indeed get those results from the instruments." We meant "woodwinds" fellas.

Staff:

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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

EDITOR, this issue

WALTER F. JOHNSON JR.

STAFF MEMBERS: Walter F. Johnson Jr., Richard N. Youngblood, Patty Paulson, Larry Spears, Hans Walker, Robert E. Johnson.

ADVISER: Alvin E. Austin.

7 New Instructors Added to Staff

Seven new instructors have been added to the University faculty for the 1955-56 school year, President Starcher announces.

Included in the group is John L. Rowe, who will take over as professor and head of the Business Education department. A graduate of Wisconsin State College, he received his master's degree from the State University of Iowa and his doctor's degree from Columbia University Teachers College.

He has taught most recently at Columbia University Teachers College, (from 1948-52) and for the past three years he has been associate professor of business education at Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb, Ill.

Another of the new instructors is Phebe Scott, who will serve as associate professor and acting head of the Department of Physical Education for Women. This appointment and change in department leadership was made on recommendation of Mrs. Grace Rhone-mus, who will remain in the department as an associate professor.

Miss Scott received her B. S. degree from the University of Michigan and her M. A. degree from the Columbia University Teachers College. She took her Ph. D from the State University of Iowa.

For the past three years she has headed the Department of Health and Physical Education for Women at Bradley University.

Henry G. Lee will replace Andrew Kochman, who has resigned, as assistant professor of Speech. Lee has his B. A. degree from the University of Nebraska and his M. A. from the State University of Iowa.

He has been associate professor of Speech at Central Missouri State College for the past three years, and prior to that taught at the University of Nebraska, the State University of Iowa and Lincoln College.

Irving S. Spigle will assume the position of assistant professor of Education and director of the Audio-Visual Education. He took the B. S. degree from Roosevelt College and his M. S. from Indiana University.

Spigle has served as an assistant

director in audio-visual education with the Winnetka, Ill., Public Schools, and has been a member of the faculty of the Northwest Missouri State College with the title of Director, Instructional Materials Bureau.

For the past two years he has served as a graduate assistant and instructor at Indiana University.

Rita C. Roach has been named to serve as an audiologist and lecturer in the Department of Speech. A graduate of the University of North Dakota, she took her master's degree from Purdue University.

For the past three years Miss Roach has taught speech correction in the West Fargo-Casselton schools and this summer has been Supervisor of the Speech and Hearing Clinic here at the University.

James W. Beck, who will serve as assistant professor of Economics,

has his B. A. from Southwest Missouri State College and his M. A. degree from the State University of Iowa. He also took his Ph.D at the Iowa school.

Dr. Beck was head of the Economics and Business Department at Monmouth College, and prior to that was a graduate instructor at Iowa University.

The last of the new instructors, Myron M. Curry, will serve as assistant professor in Speech. He replaces S. Donald Robertson, who has resigned.

Curry has his A. A. degree from Graceland College, his B. A. from Brown University, and his M. A. from the University of Wisconsin. He has been on the staff of the Speech Department at the University of Wisconsin and for the past two years has been Extension Radio Specialist there.

Summer Session Student Wins Praise

By WALTER F. JOHNSON

They say people are all alike. That is, all strive for recognition and like to be patted on the back for successful endeavors.

Well, a newspaper is no different. It maintains its livelihood by keeping in the good graces of its readers.

We'll admit the following comments were solicited, but feel that the men making them are independent enough to speak their mind.

Please pardon us our back-patting while we show you these comments.

Dr. George W. Starcher, president: "I wish to pay the summer Student a very high tribute. It picked out the most important news and was a good summer paper. It was designed to reflect all the news and the reporters were patient and helpful. The news was printed and slanted correctly instead of going to press without all the facts. In the future we will try to be more cooperative in having the releases ready for the reporters when they call."

M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education: "I like the summer session Student better than the

academic year Student because of its size and extent of coverage. The coverage was remarkable. There has been so much going on but the Student has kept us very well informed. It is the best summer session student newspaper I've seen anywhere and I think it has contributed greatly to the success of the summer session."

Daryle E. Keefer, dean of the Graduate Division: "I think it was a very good summer paper. I liked the pictures and the complete news coverage. There was perhaps better coverage this year than any year previous. I also like the way the reporters were always around to get the news."

John E. Howard, director of bands and orchestra: "It was a very good paper, very newsy. It covered the entire activities in an interesting way. It gave the visiting professors and administrators a very good impression of this campus. I liked the tabloid size and considered the Student a dignified publication."

We wish to extend our thanks to these gentlemen for their praises and hope that everyone who read the summer Student was as satisfied as they were.

37 Are Enrolled for First Hockey Clinic on Campus

Thirty-seven hockey players skated onto the artificial ice in the Winter Sports building Monday starting off the first annual international hockey clinic.

Beginning the intensive two weeks training was physical conditioning under the direction of Head Coach Emile Francis and Instructor Metro Prystai. Francis was goalie last season for the Cleveland Barons while Prystai is a member of the Chicago Blackhawks.

The players were divided in two groups. One group drilled on the ice while the other did calisthenics on the field adjacent to the sports arena. After a couple hours the groups exchanged places.

By Tuesday, the players had become conditioned and accustomed to the ice enough to begin full instruction.

Clinic Manager George P. Vogan of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan said the ice was in fair condition but the hot weather caused slight melting in the afternoon.

Vogan switched the afternoon session to the evening beginning at 8 when it is cooler to prevent the ice from wearing too quickly.

Ice was laid first in the west half of the area and the other portion was prepared later.

Enrolled in the clinic are: Leroy Ryan, Larry Johnson, James F. Richards, Tim Holloran, Roger Silverson, Jr., Austin D. Brisbois, Charles Steinweg, Thomas Gray, all of Minneapolis; James B. Emerson, William P. Sprout, and Walter Sirene of Edina, Minn.; John Garbera, Herb Brodsky and Robert King, Ontario; George Barabonoff, William Fitzpatrick, Gordon Mac Donald, Roger Lasante, Gerald Thompson, Maynard Phillips, Mark Morrison, Mervin Kurlyk, and Wayne North, all of Saskatchewan; James L. Baird and Dennis G. Flanagan, Alberta; Albert Nester, Lynn Matteson, and Nicholas Stroh, Michigan; William E. Adams and Carl E. Miller, Pennsylvania; David P. O'Ber, Illinois; Brice Weisman, Conn.; and Murray Mac Pherson, Manitoba.



Heading the staff for the hockey clinic being conducted at UND this week are George P. Vogan (above) of Moose Jaw, Sask., clinic manager, and Emile Francis (below) of the Cleveland Barons, head coach.

UND Student Wins Honor at Detroit Lakes

Barbara Johnson, 19-year-old University co-ed from Fosston, Minn., won the title of "Honey Queen of Minnesota" Saturday at the annual convention of the Minnesota Beekeepers Association at Detroit Lakes. Miss Johnson is a freshman student in the UND Division of Nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sharol O. Johnson of Fosston.

Recreation Slate For Summer Gets Good Reception

Arnold Bakke, summer recreation director, is well pleased with the outcome of recreation activities this summer.

Bakke said that most of the activities sponsored by his department had been well attended and were commented on favorably by those participating.

The food furnished by the Union for the buffet suppers and the steak fry was excellent with good crowds attending these events, he said.

The movies which were selected to fit the taste of all on campus were well attended. There were adult films and films for the children of the summer school students and faculty.

In athletics, entertainment and relaxation was furnished with swimming, intramural softball, tennis, bike riding, canoeing, and archery.

Although not popular at first swimming finished a strong first while the coulee sports except for on occasional archer died out, Bakke said.

The staff already is at work making plans for next summer's program, using the interest shown in this year's events as a guide.

Buildings, Contents Worth \$14,322,500

Total value of UND buildings and their contents, according to an appraisal just completed, is \$14,322,500, E. W. Olson, business manager, reports.

Value of the buildings, based on an appraisal made by Marshall and Stevens, Minneapolis, in 1953, is \$10,374,000, while the value of the contents, as taken in inventory by the various department heads is \$3,948,500.

This amount, as of Aug. 1, involves approximately 60 University buildings, including 24 major structures, Olson reports.

Full Orientation Schedule Outlined For Fall Freshman

A full program of orientation for freshman students who, for the first time will be enrolling in the University College, has been outlined for September 10 to 19.

Designed especially to meet the needs of first-year students, the University College has prepared the orientation program to help them discover their own special interests and abilities and to make satisfactory adjustments for a successful participation in college. Other orientation activities are planned throughout the first semester.

The events start September 10, when women's residence halls open at 1 p. m. The opening program for all women students will be held in the recreation room of Johnstone Hall at 7 p. m.

Men's residence halls open at 1 p. m. September 11. From 3 to 5 p. m. that day, the president's reception for new students and their parents will be held in the Memorial Student Union lounge. All new men students are invited to a mixer in the Union lounge at 7 p. m. September 11.

A convocation for all new students is set for 8:30 a. m. Monday, September 12. President G. W. Starcher will give the address of welcome and Dean D. J. Robertson of the University College will detail general information on registration. Attendance by freshman is required.

English placement, scholastic aptitude, reading, speech and hearing tests, as well as physical examinations and conferences with special counselors will keep the freshmen busy until they register September 15. Entertainment activities are planned each night in the Student Union.

'FIRST' FOR UND

First official use of the words, North Dakota, appeared in the bill of the Dakota territorial legislature establishing the University at Grand Forks. That was in 1883—six years before North Dakota became a state.

Stage Summer Food 'Show'



Members of the Adult Education Class in Home Economics are shown here, preparing for the demonstration of summer food treats which was staged in the Home Economics building Tuesday night. In the picture, from left to right, are Mrs. Hene Langdon, Catherine Eccles and Mrs. Georgia Cunningham. (Photo by Leland Johnson)

Meeting with the deans of men and women are set at 1 p. m. September 16, sessions with representatives of religious groups are planned for 2 p. m., an all-freshman pep rally is slated for 4 p. m., with an all campus-dance at 8:30 p. m. that day.

The Hamline football game is the big event on the September 17 schedule. Church and religious foundation meetings are listed for Sunday, September 18, with class-work for all students to start at 8 a. m. September 19.

3 BIG ARENAS

Memorial Stadium, built in 1927, has a seating capacity of 6,000 in its permanent stands. The Fieldhouse, completed in 1951, seats 8,000. The Winter Sports building, constructed in 1936, accommodates more than 4,000 for hockey games.

RECOGNIZE U GRADUATES

UND graduates are accepted, without examination at American and European universities.

Robertson Invited To N. Y. Seminar

D. J. Robertson, dean of the University College, has been invited to participate in a one-week seminar in administration at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, August 21-27.

This seminar is being sponsored by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators with a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The Institute for College and University Administrators is responsible for the seminar educational program. Members of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration faculty will lead the seminar sessions.

OFFICIAL DEPOSITORY

The UND Library has been designated as an official depository of the U. S. Government. Many important documents are on file there as a result.

U Audio-Visual Program to Be Expanded in Fall

The responsibilities of Irving S. Spigle, new assistant professor of education and director of audio-visual education, will include the providing of teaching service at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

All prospective teachers, regardless of area of teaching, need preparation in this field, school officials feel, either as a part of the general methods course or as a separate course, Education Dean M. L. Cushman points out.

Spigle will manage the audio-visual materials laboratory in the new college of Education building, develop a resource library of films and recordings, assist the University Staff, not only in the College of Education, but throughout the University, and when requested, use audio-visual materials in college teaching.

The laboratory also will be used as a production center for films, filmstrips and recordings, and will be of service to the schools of the state and region in a consultative capacity. Direction of research and teaching graduate courses in the field is also an important part of the work, Dean Cushman said.

Park Play Completes Dramatic Schedule

Performances Friday of "Little Red Riding Hood" in Elks and University Parks completed the Dakota Playmakers schedule of plays this summer.

This play was also presented Wednesday in Central and Riverside Parks. It was enthusiastically received and enjoyed by the young audiences in all four parks.

The Playmakers had also presented "Candida" July 21 and 22.

Sioux to Take Part In Iowa Teachers Fete

The Sioux-Iowa Teachers College football game at Cedar Falls, Iowa October 15 has been designated by Iowa Teachers as Dad's Day and Cheerleader's day.

New Absence Handling Plan Outlined for Fall

All absences of freshman students shall be reported daily to the office of the Personnel Deans, which shall notify the Dean of the new Freshman College, it was decided at a meeting of the summer session University Council. Absences for all students were reported under the old plan.

Under the new plan, whenever the total number of absences incurred by a freshman, or upper-classman, endangers his scholastic standing, the instructor shall notify the Office of the Personnel Deans and the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled.

Such absences may, at the discretion of the instructor and the academic dean, be deemed justifi-

cation for cancelling the student's enrollment in that course.

Certificate of absence for authorized reasons is issued by the Office of the Personnel Deans, library building, for an absence resulting from some serious crisis in the student's family, and also for such things as weddings in the immediate family, appointments, trips, meetings and extra-curricular activities officially approved by the University.

Certificate of absence due to illness or injury is issued by the Health Service or from a physician.

The new plan is scheduled to go into effect in September. However, since it was passed by the summer session council, is subject to ratification by the full University Council in the fall.

45 Linguistics Institute Students Plan Field Trips to Foreign Nations

Forty-five of the persons participating in the Summer Institute of Linguistics are planning field trips to foreign lands this coming year.

The largest number, 21 in all, will join the World-wide Evangelization in the Philippines, Mexico, Peru, Ecuador and Brazil.

Three members are planning to join the World-wide Evangelization Crusade to West Africa, while another is planning to return to West Africa with the Wesleyan Methodist Board for the second year.

Planning work in the Philippines with the Far Eastern Gospel Cru-

sade are four members, while two are planning to work with the North American Baptist Mission Society.

Six of the members will go to New Guinea with the American Lutheran Church, while four will work with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society and another with the Unevangelized Fields Mission in Brazil.

The remainder of the members of the Institute plan to return to school or to teaching at the end of the Linguistics session, which closes September 2.

Union to Curtail Operations Starting Monday

A curtailed schedule of operations opens at the Student Union Monday, as the annual task of preparing the building for the fall term starts.

The building will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except Sundays, however, and meals will be served each week day in either the snack bar or cafeteria. Hours

will be 7:30 to 8:15 a. m. for breakfast, 12 to 12:45 p. m. for lunch and 5 to 5:30 for dinner.

The bowling alleys, store and game room will be closed as maintenance activity is carried out in all parts of the building.

Full schedules and services will be resumed the week of September 11, when fall registration activities open.

3 N. D. Cities Selected As Fall Graduate Centers

Wahpeton, Minot and Bismarck are the cities selected for meetings of the Saturday Graduate Centers this fall.

Graduate courses in education, geography, history, psychology and men and women's physical education will also be taught on the campus here next semester each Saturday.

Dr. A. J. Bjork, professor of secondary education, will go to Wahpeton to teach three courses, School and Community Activities, Secondary Education Supervision and Individual Research in Secondary Education.

In Minot, James Mathisen, state

supervisor of guidance services, will hold meetings in two psychology courses, Group Testing Procedures and a Seminar in Psychology. Dr. Clinton Meek, assistant professor of psychology, will hold the same sessions in Bismarck.

A minimum of 15 students are needed in order to hold in Wahpeton and a minimum of 25 students in Minot and Bismarck.

Dates of the meetings are September 17 and 24, October 15 and 29, November 5 and 19, December 3, 10 and 17 and January 7. January 14 has been left open in case inclement weather prevents one of the other sessions from meeting.

Human Relations Workshop Opens At UND Monday

Plans for the third annual workshop on Human Relations in Education to be held Monday through next Friday are moving ahead satisfactorily.

Dr. Raymond P. Harris, associate professor of education is the director and he said enrollment in the workshop had been limited to approximately 25 persons. This was done because this type of workshop functions best with a small number of participants, he said.

The aim of the workshop is to provide guided experience and group process in selected situations. The workshop is co-sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith.

Picnic Closes Speech Clinic

A picnic Wednesday afternoon concluded the annual summer remedial clinic for speech and hearing. The 20 children who attended

now return to their homes in North Dakota and Minnesota.

The clinic ran from June 20 to August 3 with daily meetings from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. The daily program included periods of speech and hearing therapy, recreation periods and lunch and rest periods.

Individual parent conferences have been held to instruct the parents on how they may continue the correction work begun at the clinic in their homes.

Jay Melrose, head of the University Speech Clinic, was in charge of the overall organization. Rita Roach, a 1951 graduate of UND with a masters degree from Purdue, was the supervisor of the summer clinic.

Also assisting in the work of the clinic have been eight student therapists. They have all been working for either undergraduate or graduate credit hours.

Miss Roach stated that all types of speech disorders were represented by the children attending the clinic.

The defects worked on were hard of hearing, stutering, cleft palate, cerebral palsy, and articulatory defects like lisping, substitutions and omissions.

Open Bids Aug. 30 On Women's Dorm

Bids on the projected new women's dormitory, to be built as an extension on Johnstone hall, will be opened at the University at 3:30 p. m. August 30.

The State Board of Higher Education will convene in the President's Office to open the bids, which have been divided into three sections—general contractor, plumbing—general contract, plumbing—heating and electrical. The board, in advertising for bids, reserved the right to reject any or all of them.

The University was authorized by the last state legislative session to issue bonds up to \$450,000 for the women's hall, and \$650,000 for a men's dorm, plus \$290,000 for permanent married students' housing.

Wells and Denbrook, Grand Forks architects, drew the plans for the new women's dormitory and engineering work was done by Lyman Gross, Minneapolis.

Students Finish Final Tests Friday

Final examinations got under way today in most of the classes, with tests in all summer session courses being given during regular class periods.

With this arrangement, initiated by the Administrative Committee, final examinations will be completed Friday.

Final grades for candidates for degrees were due in the Registrar's Office last Saturday, with grades for all other students to be in by noon August 8.

Veteran University Employee Retires

John Erickson, for many years an employe of the University, retired recently. His name has been on the University payroll since 1931, and for the past several years has been janitor of Chandler Hall.

BIGGEST CLASS

Biggest single class in the history of the University was the 206 enrolled in a beginning history course in the fall of 1946.

135 Students Are Listed To Get Degrees Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

manson, to receive Ph.B. degrees in the College of Science, Literature and Arts.

Joanne Adelle Buan, Donald Lovegren, Rollin E. Mannie, Maurice T. Russell and Bernard Peter Zakaluk, B.S. degrees in education and Bachelor's Diploma in teaching; Robert K. Crow, B.S. degree in Geology from the College of Engineering.

Janet A. Barker, Bernard Hayes Corcoran, Winston Lee Fahlgren, Ulric Ficek, John Carl Fischer, Allan Graff, Raynold Hoganson, Duane Johnson, Loren Juntunen, Ronald Lackie, James Lien, Robert McKinnon, Theodore Muhlhauser, John Plum, Albert Neil Raney, Thomas Reynolds Jr., Gerald Rosow, Donald Rupp and Mary Catherine Whalen, to receive B.S. degrees in commerce from the School of Commerce.

Judith Bateman, Maryann Der-

ane H. Wentworth, master of science; Harrie, Pauline Keple, Mary Lamb, Arlys Lillehaugen and Kay Rognlie, B.S. degree in nursing from the Division of Nursing.

In the graduate division are Donald Aase, Herman Doeling, Walter Froh, John Goodes, Alma Gustafson, Eldon Hagen, Elmen Hagen, Harry Kruger, Rudolph Lindbeck, David J. Mair, Esther Hilda Meier and Dan J. Siliers, master of arts.

Doris Ahlness, Francis Ikezaki, John Linfoot, James Rue and Duane H. Wentworth, master of science; Ann Holmes, William Elmer Streib and Maurice LaVerene Zweigle, master of science degrees in chemistry; Mark Foss, degree of master of science in civil engineering.

Ray Adkins, Norman Arneson, Robert Charles Baker, Matthew Baumann, Alfred Clyne, Leslie Cook, John Engh, Richard Evans, Otto Frank, Earl Joseph Gange-ness, Ruben O. Gjerde, Robert Johnson, Conrad Lang, Joel McDonald, Bernard McGuire, George Lowell Olson, Leon Olson, Marvell Peterson, Fred Petrich, Sigurd Karsten Rimestad, Wilbur Sheppard and Gerald Tooley, degree of master of science in education.

Walter Ervin Babitzke, Duane Bjerke, Warren Borchert, Nathan Cummings, Vernon Eberly, Fred-eric Engel, Clarence Fauskin, Philip Fauteck, Robert Alfred Flam, Robin Gartner, Rodrick Gillund, John Hannula, James Higgs, Keith Hoberg, Pete Kastner, Sam Keeney, Earl Howard Kruschwitz.

Leo LaBelle Sebastian Lacher, David Lauffer, Alex Litvinenko, Louis Malinowski, Martin Mathre, Thomas Myszkowski, Harriman Neal, Gerald Norberg, Gary Scott Olson, James Pedersen, Walter Reitan, Hubert Thoreson, Wilmar Urban, Donald Thomas Weiss and Roy Edgar Westling, all to receive the degree of master of education.

Vernon LeRoy Yeager, doctor of philosophy; Harry Goehring, LeRoy Olsen, Wayne Puttmann and John Morgan Jenkins, doctor of educa-

Phi Delta Kappa Adds 7 Graduates As New Members

Seven new members were initiated at a special ceremony conducted Monday evening by Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, at its weekly meeting.

Initiated were David M. Brown, Goodridge, Minn.; Veryle E. Hornuth, Lancaster, Minn.; John M. Eisbrener, Thief River Falls; Robert E. Sheppard, Northwood; Raymond L. Heid, Bismarck; Matt Baumann, Aberdeen, S. D.; and Earl H. Kruachwitz, Valley City.

All are graduate students now enrolled.

Dr. Robert M. Isenberg of the Division of Rural Service of the National Education Association spoke to the group following the initiation. His topic was "Trends In Rural Education."

Plan Editors Day On Campus Oct. 1

Between 175 and 200 North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota newspaper editors and their wives are expected to be on campus October 1 for the second annual Editors' Day.

A feature of the program will be a workshop at 8:30 a.m. on the general subject of "Newspaper Editorial Problems, Practices and Trends," A. E. Austin, head of the journalism department, has announced.

The group will be the guests of the University at luncheon in the Student Union that noon and at the UND-South Dakota State football game in Memorial Stadium in the afternoon.

The North Dakota Press Association is cooperating with the journalism department in arranging the event, and the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will entertain the group the evening of September 30 at an informal session in the Union.

Authentic Setting Highlights Opera

Authenticity in both costumes and scenery highlighted the performances of Victor Herbert's "Babes In Toyland" in Riverside Park on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Rain Thursday evening postponed the scheduled opening.

Good-sized crowds were played to each evening and the opera was well received. The authentic atmosphere of the opera was made possible by using real sod and flowers, real toys were part of the backdrop and the costuming was excellent.

Hywel C. Rowland, head of the music department was the director.

LIBRARIAN IN HOSPITAL

J. R. Ashton, head librarian, entered St. Michael's hospital Sunday with an upper respiratory infection. He was reported doing well by the attending nurse.

New 'House' Goes Up on Campus:

Builds Replica of Pioneer Sod Home

By WALTER F. JOHNSON

How many of today's generation have seen a sod house?

Not many would be a fairly safe guess, but many at the University will soon have the chance to see an exact replica of an early North Dakota prairie sod home.

Sam Tracy, a janitor at UND for 12 years, nine of those years in Merrifield Hall, is building this replica. It is a model of the sod house his father had built at Dale, N. D., in Emmons County in 1888. Emmons County is in south-central North Dakota. The sod house was located about eight miles east of the Missouri River.

Sam's father, Henry Phelps (Hal) Tracy, died last May at the age of 87. He came to North Dakota in 1882 from Pennsylvania. He was the father of 14 children, six boys and two girls by his first wife and after her death he remarried and fathered four more boys and two girls. Sam was born in 1893 in a log cabin near the site of the sod house.

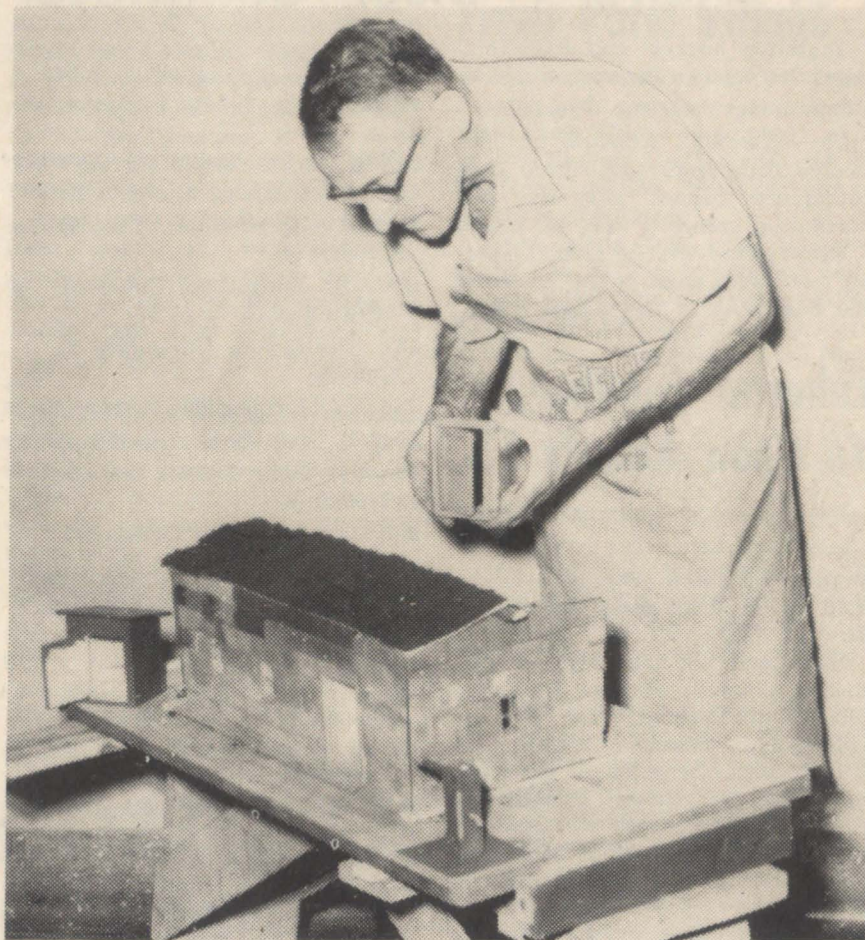
The house was built of "Russian Brick" which is really a type of mud. It was so named because of the Russian settlement members of Emmons County who were called upon to do the house building in that vicinity.

There were three rooms in the 20 by 50 foot structure. At one end was a combination kitchen-dining room, in the center was a living room and at the other end was the bed room. The latter accommodated as many beds as were found necessary for the Tracy family.

Sam estimates the sod house was lived in for 10 years by his family before they moved into a more comfortable frame home. He says the sod house probably stood and was used until the 1930's however.

First Faculty Meeting Scheduled for Sept. 10

The first faculty meeting for the fall term will be held September 10 in Merrifield Hall, President Starcher announces. New faculty members will be introduced and plans for the year discussed.



It calls for no international investigation even though Sam Tracy (above), Merrifield hall veteran, has been concerning himself with "Russian brick" lately. He's shown building a small replica of his old Emmons county home out of the tiny sod bricks. (Photo by Dick Enger)

Hal Tracy, Sam's father, was a correspondent for the Emmons County Recorder in Linton for 19 years. He began this in 1936 and he was widely known for his reporting of early North Dakota history.

The model sod house, built to scale, will go on display this fall. It will be on the history department's display tables in the north end of Merrifield Hall on the second floor.

CALL OFF TOURNEY

No one appeared for the games scheduled in the golf tournament, Joel McDonald, in charge, said. Six persons had signed to participate in the tournament.

Grad Enrollment Gains Steadily

Proof that your university is growing is offered many times by the increased freshman enrollment and the increased number of degrees awarded every spring.

Here is more proof that UND is growing—the increased enrollment in the Graduate Division during the past 10 years. In all but one year there was an increase.

Here are the figures: 1946—127; 1947—200; 1948—185; 1949—292; 1950—343; 1951—467; 1952—474; 1953—476; 1954—497; and 1955—511.

U Hockey, Cage Schedules For Next Winter Complete

Tentative hockey and basketball schedules were announced today by Glenn Jarrett, athletic director.

The basketball schedule includes twelve conference and three non-conference games, plus the two extra loop games of the AC series.

Hockey fans will be given a special treat with most of the games at the beginning of the season sched-

uled as home games. The contests include the appearance of the U. S. Olympic Squad here December 30-31.

This is the basketball schedule:

- Dec. 5—Augsburg College—here
 - Dec. 17—Iowa State Teachers at Cedar Falls
 - Dec. 26—Marquette University at Milwaukee
 - Dec. 27—Loyola University at Chicago
 - Jan. 6—Morningside College—here
 - Jan. 7—Iowa State Teachers—here
 - Jan. 13—South Dakota State at Brookings
 - Jan. 14—Augustana College at Sioux Falls
 - Jan. 20—South Dakota University—here
 - Jan. 21—South Dakota State—here
 - Feb. 3—Morningside College—at Sioux City
 - Feb. 4—South Dakota University at Vermillion
 - Feb. 11—Augustana College—here
 - Feb. 17-18—North Dakota State College—here
 - Feb. 24-25—North Dakota State College—at Fargo
- The hockey schedule follows:
- Nov. 18-19 or 25-26—Duluth Branch—Minnesota University—here
 - Dec. 2-3—Michigan State College—here
 - Dec. 9-10—Michigan University—here
 - Dec. 13-14—Colorado College—here
 - Dec. 16-17—St. Boniface—here
 - Dec. 30-31—U. S. Olympic Squad—here
 - Jan. 5-6—Denver University— at Denver
 - Jan. 7-9—Colorado College— at Colorado Springs
 - Jan. 13-14—Michigan Tech.—here
 - Jan. 27-28—Minnesota University— here
 - Feb. 6-7—Denver University—here
 - Feb. 17-18 Michigan Tech. — at Houghton
 - Feb. 24-25—To be filled
 - March 2-3—Minnesota University— at Minneapolis
 - March 8, 9, 10—N. C. A. A. Tournament

U Band Prepares Extensive Program For Fall Semester

Correspondence returns in the office of John E. Howard, University band director, show promise of boosting the 1955-56 band enrollment, Howard has announced.

The band will be organized immediately after the opening of school. The band will appear at all University home football games this fall, and also at the UND—NDAC game at Fargo, Howard said.

The concert band will meet concurrently with the University band in connection with the outdoor marching practices. The band hopes to make a trip early in the first semester, with appearances scheduled in North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

New band officers will be elected during the week of Sept. 19, and preparations will be begun for the annual "Band Blare."

Two members of the University band, Wayne Isaacson and John Varner, are at present attending the biennial Kappa Kappa Psi convention at Columbus, Ohio. Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary music fraternity.

The two have also been named to play in the National Intercollegiate band, a feature of the convention, which will be conducted by Frederick Fennell of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Lutheran Seminar To Open August 15

Four visiting churchmen from abroad will be guests at the ninth annual Lutheran Seminar, to be held at the University August 15-20.

Sponsored by the National Lutheran Council, Bishop Bjarne Skaard of Norway, Prof. Gunnar Hillerdal of Sweden, Prof. Kurt Kurtdietrich Schmidt of Germany and Prof. Jan Willem Kooiman of Holland will speak at the seminar. Alvin Rogness, president of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, will also be present.

To be included on the staff for the seminar, which will provide a week of study for pastors of North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana, will be Prof. Bryce Shoemaker, Minneapolis; Prof. Stanley A. Olsen, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Prof. W. E. Lillo, Moorhead, Minn.; Rev. Elmo Agrimson, Tioga, and O. L. Orvedal, Bismarck.

Tuesday, August 16, has been designated as "Guest Day" for members of the Women's Missionary groups of all synods. Special guests during the day will be Dr. Oscar A. Benson, Minneapolis, president of the Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church, and Dr. Loyal E. Tallakson, Fargo, president of the North Dakota District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The lecture topics during the event will deal with the theme, "One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church", with the principal lecture on opening day to be given by Bishop Skard.

Payroll Signing Ends For Faculty Members

For past 60 years or so, Old Main has looked like Freshman Week every pay day, with University instructors all lining up to sign the payroll.

This procedure, understandably, was not too popular, and recently something was done about it.

The powers that be decided to eliminate the signing of the payroll, and from now on the checks will be sent through the University exchange.

PLENTY OF READING

The University Law library contains more than 33,000 volumes.

Campus Poll:

What Students, Faculty Think

Both faculty and student opinion is included in this week's poll.

The question asked was, "What, if anything, in your opinion, was accomplished at the Geneva Big Four meeting?"

Fred Philips, graduate in Education: "It went quite a way toward establishing good will and will set a precedent for future friendly meetings."

Jerry Bidwell, graduate in Education: "The result will probably be lessening of tension in the near future between the East and the West but in a long run very little will have been accomplished."

M. E. Strissel, graduate in Education: "It lessened tension between the leaders. An accomplishment was the setting the October conference which will probably ultimately result in the unification of Germany."

Curtis L. Stevens, graduate in History: "Absolutely nothing was gained through this meeting. Due to various conditions both inside

and outside of Russia, the Soviets would do the same thing whether or not there was a meeting. These conditions would have eventually forced the Russians to go on a quasi-peaceful basis with the United States."

Allan Brown, graduate in Education: "Something was definitely accomplished at such a meeting, but it is hard at the present to exactly tell what was done and what the fruits of the meeting will be."

Newman Olson, graduate in Education: "I think more good is done outside the meeting than is done inside. A sort of public relations idea for nations is the big thing there, in my opinion."

Earl Lutz, graduate in Education: "Those flyers were released in China as a result of the meeting, but I think the free world should remain on guard."

Now the instructors have their chance. Here are their views:

Arleigh L. Lincoln, professor of sociology and director of the Division of Social Work: "Most important is that those individuals who were not reading of international affairs have now seen it in print and are aware that we do visit at an international level and from that we will begin thinking internationally."

Emilio V. Acosta, associate professor of Romance languages: "It was one more proof of the United States' sincere desire to resort to all possible ways and means of bringing out peace before going to war."

Harold I. Woolard, associate professor of Religion and director of the Wesley Foundation: "I presume that it is fairly clear that the high level of Eisenhower's leadership is now well recognized by the world and the meeting is the groundwork for a whole new series of discussions relating to peace and co-existence."

F. Y. St. Clair, professor of English and head of the department: "I think the main thing accomplished was the creation of an atmosphere of friendliness among the great powers."

U Plans Early Start for Move From Park Village

The University soon will start moving 32 veterans apartments from Park Village to property west of the English Coulee and east of Fairlawn Addition, President George Starcher announces.

When plans first were made to move the 16 two-apartment units it was found that utilities installations would be costly, but the state emergency commission has been asked for funds for this phase of the work.

The State Board of Higher Education has approved the request to the emergency commission, which is expected to meet on the request this week.

"We anticipate the hutments will be moved shortly, but probably will not be available for occupancy until school opens," President Starcher said.

Before hutment moving can begin, concrete foundations, light and power lines, water and sewer must be installed.

The University had expected veterans enrollment to drop, but there are as many on the waiting list for housing as before—142 (with 30 additional requests anticipated by September 15).

President Starcher and E. W. Olson, business manager, met with Gov. Brunsdale concerning the housing emergency at UND.

They told him the University had hoped to leave all hutments in Park Village until June, 1956, but agreed last spring to move 16 units this summer from near the new Valley Junior high school building.

All available housing for married veterans is filled, Dr. Starcher said, and no non-veteran student is considered eligible for University housing.

Football Practice To Open September 1

Candidates for the '56 football team have been invited to return for the start of practice September 1. The first game, with Hamline, is scheduled in Memorial Stadium the afternoon of September 17.

5 Grad Students To Get Doctorates

Receiving degrees Saturday will be five men who have completed the requirements this summer.

The men, their degrees and future positions are:

Vernon L. Yeager, doctor of philosophy with a major in anatomy, will be an instructor in anatomy in the Medical School this fall.

Harry H. Goehring, doctor of education, will go to the St. Cloud State Teachers College in the biology science department.

Leroy C. Olsen, doctor of education, will be a counselor in the Student Counseling Center and an instructor in psychology at Washington State College, Pullman.

Wayne C. Puttmann, doctor of education, will return to the high school in Austin, Minn., as a science teacher.

John M. Jenkins, doctor of education, returns as dean of men to Moorhead State Teachers College at Moorhead, Minn.

Reports on Summer Term 'Favorable'

Measuring the success of the summer session for 1955 shows a very favorable report — using the satisfaction expressed by administrators for a yardstick.

Three men interviewed on their thoughts toward the success of the summer session all presented favorable viewpoints. They were the persons most concerned with its success and were among those who worked the hardest to insure the success of the summer session.

George W. Starcher, president: "I think we have had a very successful summer session, despite the heat. We have a slight increase

where other colleges have not. I anticipate the summer sessions will grow in importance because of the need of teachers working for advanced degrees and students obtaining extra credit hours. In the future we plan to continue the unusual features such as the workshops and we are contemplating one or two completely new and different features for next summer."

Daryle E. Kefer, dean of the Graduat Division: "We had a very successful summer session. I am pleased with the great number of new students who came to the University for the first time and I hope

that all those not graduating will be back next summer."

M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education: "A very successful summer session and I think there were several reasons for this success. First, Dean Kefer has done a very excellent job as director and a lot of the success of a summer session is due to the behind the scenes work. Second, the very interesting and capable visiting professors with national reputations in their fields who brought their experiences here and these were very enlightening for our students. Third, the workshops, the recreational program and all the non-academic activities were very enriching and satisfactory. The most important reason for the success of the summer session has been the interest of the students themselves, particularly the graduate students in their number and quality."

They'd Look Good as U Co-eds



This was a cross-section of the crowd in the Student Union last week, as the Panhellenic Council entertained high school girl graduates of the Grand Forks area at an informal party. Approximately 200 girls attended.
(Photo by Leland Johnson)

Many Sign for 1956 Summer Term Housing

Housing registration for the 1956 summer term was held Tuesday in Old Main, with a large number of students signing up for trailer space and dormitory rooms. Purpose of the pre-registration is to eliminate the correspondence that would be necessary to make arrangements for the coming summer session, according to L. F. Swanson, University housing director.

RENAMED IN 1934

The present name of the College of Science, Literature and Arts was adopted in 1934. Before that it was "the Liberal Arts College."

Favor Present Session Plan

A campus poll conducted by Mrs. Agnes Faragher, a graduate student in education from Ada, showed that most students are satisfied with the present summer session time limits.

Expressing favorable opinions for the eight-week session were 170 students while 102 students advocated two five-week sessions. Others expressed desires for various other plans.

The 7:30 a.m. starting hour was also upheld as favorable by the majority of students.

The most suggested plan was one

for air conditioning in the classrooms, library and Student Union.

Students also suggested that there be more practical work made a part of courses.

President's Home to Go West of Coulee

The new President's Residence, which is being designed by Wells and Denbrook, Grand Forks architects, is tentatively slated for construction west of the coulee and south of the radio transmitter.

A total of \$47,500 has been allot-

ted for the construction of the new building, according to President George W. Starcher.

He also announced that contracts for the construction of the new women's dormitory, which is expected to cost approximately \$450,000, will be let August 30.