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**July 5, 1956**

The Dakota Student

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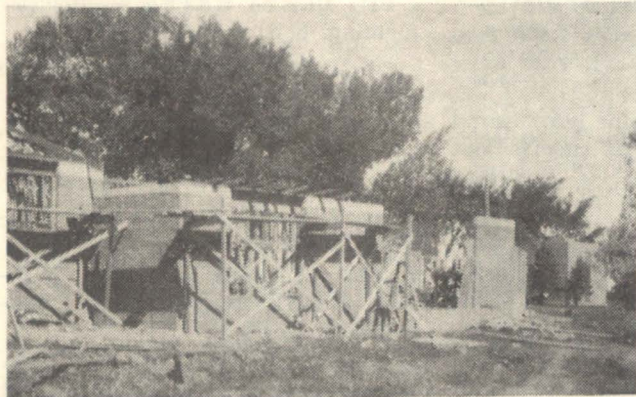
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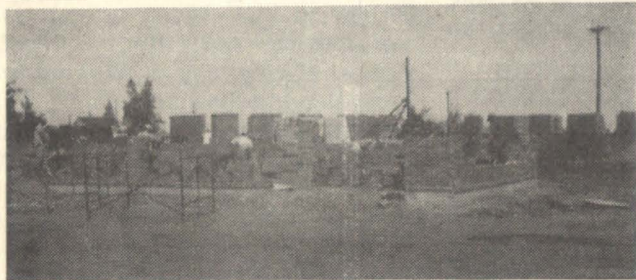
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## Session Enters Final Phase

### *Push Work on Buildings*



Construction work is booming on the campus this summer. Progress on two of the projects is shown in these pictures. At the top, brickwork has reached an advanced stage on the new \$50,000 president's home across the coulee. The lower picture shows work on new permanent apartments for students and faculty in West Green.



### **Schedule to Be Crowded During Final 4 Weeks**

Summer session students returned to classes today after the one-day Fourth of July break, ready for an increased tempo both in coursework and in special events during the term's remaining four weeks.

Midterm tests were foremost on the agenda for many, reminders that final examinations August 3-4 are less than a month away.

Preparations for the August 4 commencement also have been started. Approximately 70 graduate students have applied for master's degrees and several doctor's degrees also will be awarded, reports Dean Daryle E. Keefer, session director. Oral testing of graduate degree candidates now is getting started.

Important events coming up include the annual School Administrators' Conference, which opens its week-long workshop July 16; outdoor band concerts July 12, 17 and August 1; the summer faculty lecture by Dr. S. C. Kelley Jr. Wednesday; and a second all-campus buffet supper July 26.

Rehearsals are in progress for the summer play, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," which will be given July 18 and 19. Well under way on the campus is a three-week art workshop; a conference on audio-visual aids is slated Thursday; and the University-sponsored International Band Camp continues at Dunseith through Sunday.

Many students remained on the campus to study over the Fourth-only vacation of the term. Others visited their homes or went to nearby lakes and resorts.

## KFJM Plans Installation Of Television Laboratory

Plans are being made for installation of a closed circuit television laboratory for the campus radio station, KFJM, announced Myron M. Curry, director of the station. Curry said the project will be completed in time to conduct television classes next semester.

New camera and audio equipment totaling \$35,000 has been ordered and delivery is expected by the end of August.

Orders have been placed with Sarkes Tarzian, Inc., of Bloomington, Ind., for two vidicon live camera chains and one vidicon film chain. A control board, microphones, a record turntable and subsidiary audio equipment have been ordered from RCA.

Curry is also planning a field trip to Winnipeg early next fall for radio and television students. The trip will consist of tours of Station CBW and explanation of the CBC network system. Curry visited Winnipeg last week to arrange the trip with Fred Boyer, public information officer of Station CBW.

Curry said that radio and television courses will still be offered jointly, until improved facilities permit separate division of such courses.

### **NOTICE!**

All candidates for degrees Aug. 4 must file application by July 9 with the Registrar's Office.

*Editorial:*

# Good Time to Catch Up

Have you read any good books lately? If you have, don't count yourself in the majority of the American public which is forgetting one of life's greatest pleasures—good reading.

From the time we learn to read and throughout college life, we are seldom brought into contact with what is considered good reading. Jr. grade school children read funny books and are fascinated by their favorite TV programs. In high school the teenager is intrigued to find in the library all the books his parents won't let him read at home.

When the individual reaches college, he finds the atmosphere even less conducive to reading good literature. Students who spend from zero to eight hours a day reading assignments seldom find time to read anything else.

Although individuals read more after leaving college, the adult trend in reading is not towards the classics. **The Saturday Review** reports that sex romances, science fiction, and mysteries are indicative of American taste in literature. Also high in popularity are books that show a quick and easy road to happiness and success.

Why does one read good literature? One reads for the sheer enjoyment of it. One reads to learn, and one reads to come into touch with the creative genius and philosophies of great personalities.

Wouldn't summer school be a good time to get caught up on those books "I always was going to read but never got around to"? For who knows, someday in the future, if we ever use the atomic bomb to blow ourselves up, we might find consolation in recalling a passage from the Bible or Shakespeare.—M.J.G.

## Campus Banter

*By the Staff*

Advertising in Grand Forks always has an extra something. Have you noticed the Riviera Restaurant sign "Our frog legs are good. How are yours?" or Jacoby's baseball park sign "Our food is good. Just ask 100,000 flies."

x x x

Overheard in the Union: One male cafeteria worker asking another why a woman always asks another woman what she should eat before making up her mind. Good question.

x x x

Hay fever comes twice this year. It shows up early late this month in the form of the Dakota Playmaker production of the same name. Then, about the middle of August, it will make its annual appearance—the sneezing variety, that is.

x x x

She's willing now to believe some of those tales students tell her about how hard they have to work. A regular-term UND instructor, attending classes during the summer session, is finding long hours in the Library plus those 7:30 classes just about getting her down.

University housing is really on the move these days. Or haven't you noticed those Park Village huts being moved down University avenue to their new location in West Green?

### RETURNS FROM CAMP

Professor of Music Hywel C. Rowland returned Sunday from the Pilgrim Fellowship Camp of the Congregation Church at Lake Metigoshe where he has directed the music eighteen times in the past 21 years. One hundred high school students attended the camp lasting from June 17-24.

### Staff:

#### THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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

#### EDITOR, this issue

**MARGO J. GALLOWAY**

**STAFF MEMBERS:** J. Keith Carew, J. Robert Brouse, Ellen Eyler.  
**PHOTOGRAPHER:** Peggy Hanson  
**ADVISER:** Alvin E. Austin.

## Bulletins

### UND Activities

**BAND**—Rehearsal daily, 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, Band Room Education Building.

**SWIMMING** — University Pool, 4:30 p.m. daily.

**BIKE RIDING** — Bikes available at Fieldhouse, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA** — Regular meeting, 6 p.m., Monday.

**DEGREES**—Application deadline Monday, Registrar's Office.

**CHORUS** — Rehearsal Monday, Room 6, Education Building.

**MOVIE** — 7 p.m. Tuesday, "Man Who Came to Dinner", Student Union Ballroom.

**ART CLASSES**—7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Education Building.

**ARCHERY CLUB** — 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Room 108, Fieldhouse.

**FACULTY LECTURE** — Prof. Samuel Kelley, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Education Auditorium.

**ENGLISH TEST**—Required of all Education masters' candidates, 3:20 p.m., Wednesday, Education Building.

**DANCE**—Next Thursday, 9 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

**BAND CONCERT** — Next Thursday, 8 p.m., Student Union patio.

**TOURS**—Trips to Air Base construction project or other points of interest, arranged upon request, Recreation Department.

**AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS**—Conference Tuesday, 9:50 a.m. to noon, 1 to 1:30 p.m., Education Auditorium.

## Informal Dancing Slated At Union Ballroom July 12

Informal dancing is scheduled at the Student Union Ballroom July 12 at 9 p.m. for summer sessioners, according to L. R. Marti, director of summer session recreation. Men and women are urged to come as couples or alone.

Dancing every Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium is open to all summer students. The classes are being conducted by the women's physical education department.

## Band to Present Opening Concert Of Term July 12

The first of three scheduled summer band concerts will take place at 8 p.m., July 12, on the patio of the Student Union, according to Bandmaster John E. Howard. Subsequent concerts are scheduled July 17 and August 1.

The outdoor concerts have been a regular feature of the University's summer recreation program for the past 10 years, Howard said, and this summer's concert band is composed of 32 members most of whom are summer school students.

Band members include: Laddie Bakke, Frank Brown, Hartley Brown, Judy Case, Charles Christopher, James Condell, Luther Enstad, Richard Fairweather, Judy Ferber, Lorna Gustafson, Donley Hosna, Wayne Isaacson, Robert Johnson, Lynn Jonakin, Gordon Kloba, Joe Kouba, Theresa Lizakowski, Gerhard Meidt, Joe Meidt, Jr., Lynn Nelson, Ronald Nisbet, Ruth Ann Olson, Nancy Packham, Lawrence Peterson, James W. Robbins, Lew Schoenman, Judy Schroeder, Anne Shafer, Martin J. Severson, Elvira Svedberg, John Varner, and Stuart Kenneberg.

## Offer \$1,200 Grant to Doctoral Candidate

Applications are now open for a \$1,200 Doctoral Graduate Assistantship for 1956-57, announced Dr. A. J. Bjork, chairman of the department of education. Applicants for the assistantship must be in the fields of administration, secondary education or teacher preparation.

Anyone who is able and interested in working on the doctor's degree in the fields specified may apply. Applications will be judged on the basis of past academic record, references, age, amount and kinds of experience, amount of graduate work completed, personality, and general professional promise.

The person who is selected will be given a regular academic appointment for one year and enjoy general faculty privileges. The assistant will have a private office in the education department.

*700 Meals Per Day!*

## Union Cafeteria Staff Keeps Summer Appetites 'Happy'

Cooking large quantities of food for a family of 700 is part of the job performed by personnel of the Student Union Cafeteria. Shown making chow mein in the Union kitchen are left to right: Mrs. Cecil Ruud, cafeteria manager; Lora Morin, and Amy Cashman, cafeteria employees.



By MARGO GALLOWAY

What is it like to plan, prepare and serve meals for 700 people a day? This apparent impossibility is accomplished by Mrs. Cecil Ruud, Union cafeteria manager, and the cafeteria personnel.

With an average of over 200 people frequenting the cafeteria line

three times a day, Mrs. Ruud faces the problem of preparing voluminous quantities of food. Approximately 60 pounds of roast beef, 40 pounds of fish and six gallons of salad are consumed at a dinner alone.

"The ever popular cup of coffee has a rival in ice tea this summer," commented Mrs. Ruud. She also added that summer sessionites eat more salads and fruits than regular students do. "We try to have as much variety in our foods as the market affords," she stated.

A cafeteria innovation this summer is the use of milk in cardboard containers instead of glasses. Mrs. Ruud favors the change because of its efficiency and said that 20 gallons of milk are consumed per meal period.

In addition to supervising the cafeteria routine, Mrs. Ruud plans the menus for each day's meals. She usually does this a month in advance. Mrs. Ruud stated that menu planning is the biggest part of her job because she has to choose three meats for dinner that coordinate with the rest of the meal.

The snack bar is also a popular eating place as approximately 650 people visit it daily for quick

(Continued on Page Six)

## Law School Alumni To Meet in Minot

Plans have begun for the annual Law School Alumni dinner August 10 in Minot, according to Dean O. H. Thormodsgard. The affair will be held in connection with the North Dakota Bar Association meeting August 9, 10 and 11.

## Kelley to Present Faculty Lecture Wednesday Night

Dr. Samuel C. Kelley will present a paper on "Science and Welfare" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Auditorium as the summer offering of the Faculty Lecture Series.

Kelley is associate professor of economics and director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

Dr. Ross C. Talbot of the Political Science Department will introduce the speaker.

Professor Kelley is a native of the state of Ohio, and attended Ohio State University, where he earned both his master's and doctor's degrees.

Dr. Kelley's primary professional interest is in regional economic research. His current research activity includes an inter-disciplinary study of the Williston Basin, in which political science, sociology, and geography are coordinated with economics, and an actuarial study of the North Dakota Old Age and Survivors Insurance Program.

The lecture, which will conclude the 1955-56 second annual Faculty Lecture series, is open to the public without charge.

## Classes Progress At Art Workshop

The University is playing host to a three-week art workshop which began on campus Monday under the supervision of L. C. Mitchell, director of the School of Painting and Allied Arts at the University of Ohio. Twelve graduate, advanced undergraduate, and special students are meeting daily in the Art Department of the Education Building to learn the fundamentals of drawing and painting.

Mitchell, who has had his landscapes exhibited in many local and national art exhibitions, is emphasizing at the UND workshop a practical mastery of the fundamentals toward clear presentation and an accurate knowledge of the structure qualities and forms.

## Campus 'Navy'



The Summer Session "Navy" is in operation again! The University canoe (above) made its first appearance of the season on the waters of the English Coulee last week.

## U Co-ed Named Miss Grand Forks

Peggy Costain, 18, a University sophomore from Minot, was named Miss Grand Forks at a special Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday. She will represent the city in the Miss North Dakota contest in Bismarck July 12, 13 and 14.

Gail Baden, 19, a University Junior from Grand Forks, was also a finalist in the contest.

Miss Costain qualified as a vocalist for the talent portion of the contest and Miss Baden played the Hammond spinet organ.

The winner of the Miss North Dakota title at Bismarck enters the Miss America contest, where 12 scholarships totaling \$25,000 are given to top winners. Miss America wins \$5,000 for a four-year college course at a school of her choice.

Miss Costain attended grade school in Grand Forks before her parents moved to Minot. Last year she was chosen engineer's queen and was a King Kold Carnival attendant at the University. She has been a counselor for two years at Girls' State and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is majoring in retail merchandising.

## Pre-Registration For Fall Semester Now Under Way

Students in residence at the University this summer, who did not pre-register for the fall semester, may do so at any time during the summer session, according to Ruby M. McKenzie, registrar.

The procedure for pre-registration is similar to that for regular registration, said McKenzie. Students may obtain registration booklets and material from the deans of their particular colleges. However, class signatures need not be obtained until fall registration.

Last semester, approximately 700 students pre-registered, said Miss McKenzie, and it is hoped that most summer students will pre-register in order to facilitate enrollment operations next fall.

## 2 U Sororities Send Members to Meetings

Delegates from two University sororities are attending national conventions of their groups this week.

Diane Winjum of Thief River Falls, president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, has been named delegate to the national convention in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The meetings opened Monday and extend through Saturday.

The University chapter of Alpha Phi sorority has sent four members to Mackinac Island, Mich. Delegates are Elsie Strehlow of Casselton, chapter president; Darlene Doherty and Bonnie Van Osdel, both of Fargo; and Marilyn Hoven of Plentywood, Mont. The convention began Monday and ends tomorrow.

## Human Relations Workshop Scheduled August 6-17

A two-weeks workshop in "Human Relations in Education" will follow the summer session August 6 to 17. The University College of Education sponsors the workshop in collaboration with the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai and B'rith. Director will be Prof. Raymond P. Harris of the Education faculty.

## Howard at Dunseith To Direct Camp For 125 Bandmen

John E. Howard, University bandmaster, is attending the weeklong International High School Music Camp at the International Peace Garden near Dunseith. The camp which ends July 8 attracted 125 high school students and directors from several states and Canada.

Serving as one of 11 Camp staff members, Howard said that the camp band will appear at the Brandon, Manitoba Provincial Exhibition July 2-6 as a part of the camp program. He added that the music camp is unique in that it is probably the first international music camp ever organized in this country.

The camp is affiliated with the University and has been organized to provide an opportunity for music students and directors of the upper midwestern states and Canadian provinces to participate in a fully accredited music camp.

## Hold Audio-Visual Conference Tuesday

A conference in the preparation of audio-visual aids will be held Tuesday in the education auditorium, announced Irving S. Spigle, director, audio-visual education.

Allan Finstad, director of visual arts and products of the Ozlid Division of General Aniline and Film Corporation, will conduct the conference.

The conference will consist of demonstrations by Finstad in the preparation of materials and composition of charts, posters and flannel board materials.

Demonstrations scheduled from 9:50 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3:30 p. m. are open to the public, said Spigle.

### TO BUY FURNISHINGS

Purchase of furnishings for Fulton Hall, new women's dormitory now under construction, is planned by the University Tuesday. Sealed bids now are being received.

## 200 Schoolmen Expected At July 16-20 Workshop

Shown planning the School Administrators Conference, which takes place at the University July 16-20, are left to right, Dr. Marvin Poyzer, Industrial Arts Department;



Lawrence W. Hanson, Principal of Central High School, Grand Forks; Dr. Mildred Riedesel, Home Economics Department; Dr. M. L. Cushman, Dean of the College of Education; Dr. Archie L. Gray, general chairman of the conference; Dr. Donald G. Pollock, Elementary Education Department; George Schloy, Superintendent of Schools at Hancock, Minnesota; and Dr. Irvin S. Spigle, Department of Audio-visual Education.

More than 200 principals, superintendents and school board members from North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota are expected to attend the fifth annual Conference Workshop for School Administrators which will be held on the University campus July 16-20.

Archie L. Gray, associate profes-

sor of psychology and education, is general workshop chairman.

Subjects for discussion at the meeting will be audio-visual programs for schools, industrial arts and shop programs for the future, school district reorganization, integration of courses in personal and family living with the school curriculum and the elementary curriculum in action.

## European Trip to Begin Tuesday

A long-awaited European trip will become a reality for 18 students and three adults Tuesday when the University of North Dakota student tour begins in New York City.

### Next Movie Program At Union Tuesday Night

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom as the third movie in the summer session schedule of entertainment. An adaptation of George Kaufmann's classic satire, the film stars Monty Woolley, Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Jimmy Durante, and Billy Burke.

Admission charge for the movie is 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

"Treasure of Sierra Madre" will be the July 17 film.

In charge of the educational tour will be Dean of Women Dorothy J. Lipp with Samuel Lipp, Glenolden, Pa., and Miss Mildred G. Smith, Philadelphia, assisting.

The itinerary of the two month educational trip includes visits to Copenhagen, Southampton, Paris, Genoa, Pisa and Rome. The group also will stop in Florence, Venice, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland.

The Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Sweden and Norway will also be toured and the trip will conclude with visits to Edinburg and London.

Making the tour are Barbara Arneson, Jane Booth, Mary Louise Burke, Sandra Engen, Marcia Fisher; John, Robert, and Walter Gilsdorf and Pat Gooden.

Also included in the party are Lolita Leon Guerrero, Loleah Lobb, Fanny Peterson, Joan Pierce, Tom Stannard, Judy Sullivan, Norma Tvete and Lois Coulter.

## Dates Set for 3 Of Artist Series' Next Attractions

Dates have been set for three of the six annual Artist Series programs to be held at the Grand Forks Central High School auditorium beginning Oct. 16, according to John E. Howard, general chairman of the Grand Forks Community Music Association.

Artists in order of their appearance will be:

Oct. 16 — Mimi Benzell, Soprano. Metropolitan Opera Co.

Nov. 26 — Igor Gorin, Baritone. Metropolitan Opera Co.

March 22 — The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

In addition, Howard said that the famous impersonator and mimic, Cornelia Otis Skinner, will appear some time in February and negotiations are being made for a top pianist to round out the program.

Howard urged last year's patrons who desire the same seats to mail their remittance to his office within the next two weeks. Season tickets for adults will be from \$6 to \$7.80 depending on the location in the auditorium. College and high school students may obtain tickets for \$3.60.

## Dates Back to 1880's:

# Pioneer Clinic Gives UND Early Surgical Equipment

One of the earliest medical clinics in Grand Forks has donated surgical instruments and office equipment to the University Medical School for display as historical relics.

Dean T. H. Harwood of the medical school has accepted the articles presented by the Campbell-Williamson Clinic, on behalf of the University. They are on display in the medical school library.

Most of the surgical instruments date back to the early 1880's when

doctors performed operations on kitchen tables. Large knives used to amputate limbs date back to the 1860's.

Also in the collection are two glass x-ray tubes made about 1906, believed to be the first such tubes brought to North Dakota; a black walnut instrument cabinet from the office of the late Dr. H. M. Wheeler, who started the clinic in 1884; and a black walnut book case from the office of Dr. R. D. Campbell.

## U Man Writes on N.D. Geography

North Dakota's three main geographic regions are the main areas discussed in *Geography of North Dakota*, a textbook written by assistant Professor Melvin E. Kazeck of the Geography Department.

Published by the North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies at Fargo, the book will come out at the end of August.

The Red River Valley, the Drift Prairie and the Slope area are the major divisions in which the author has divided the state. North Dako-

ta's mineral resources, industries, major cities, and geographic influences on the history of the state are other subjects treated in the book.

Written primarily as a text for college courses in North Dakota, the book will also serve as a reference book for teachers at all levels. It will contain material for anyone interested in the present and future of the state.

Professor Kazeck is also a contributing editor for a new revision of Crowell's *Global Geography*.

## She Likes Summer Session!

# Co-ed Has 'Big Show' Outside Her Dorm Window

By MARGO GALLOWAY

I like summer school and living in Johnstone is fun. It not only is fun, but it is exciting. You see my room on the south side has a big window and I can view the new women's dorm going up in my back yard.

The excitement begins at 8 a.m. every morning when the drills, elevators, and whatever you call them, start their noise-making competition. This really is an advantage for I never have been late for my 8:40 class. Maybe it could be arranged for the work to begin at 7 a.m. I'm sure nobody could oversleep a class then—except maybe my roommate.

Watching the construction fas-

cinates me and some of the workers are also worth observation. I have invented a game guessing their names and what they are like. But sometimes I have a suspicion the workers are watching me and are wondering what I'm like. Then

I pull the drapes and endure the noise and my rattling teeth the rest of the day.

Yes, summer school is fun. Even if the racket keeps me from studying, I will have the satisfaction of going home shock proof.

## Union Cafeteria Serves 700 Meals per Day

(Continued from Page Three)

lunches and snacks. The snack bar employs six workers, while 18 work in the cafeteria.

Members of the cafeteria staff are Mabel Boe, Sylvia Kady, Ann Anderson, Elaine Havet, Sue Fisher, Tillie Salmonson, Amy Cash-

man, Minnie Lindquist, Lola Jensen and Brigit Thompson.

Also employed at the Union are Rose Nanner, Dalcyce Kennischtzke, Terry Finn, Dick Fillion, Laura Marin, Audrey Gerhardson, Steve Ellingson, Nancy Fisher and Kay Novak.

# Convo Speaker Backgrounds Middle East 'Crisis Spot'

By KEITH CAREW

"The boiling caldron of the Middle East almost boiled over" recently and is in danger of doing so at any time, declared Dr. Emil Lengyel, noted Middle Eastern authority, at convocation Thursday.

Introduced by John E. Howard, convocation committee chairman, Lengyel reconciled several prominent misconceptions of Middle Eastern life, labeling this area, which stretches from the Mediterranean

Sea to India, as the world's "hunger belt".

Differentiating the Middle East from what we commonly know as the Near East, Lengyel described the former as an area the size of the United States with a population of 80 million. Countries geographically included in the Middle East are Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iraq, Israel, Turkey and Iran, he said.

"However," emphasized the speaker, "the map lies." He said the countries were virtually indistinguishable from one another, that the boundaries were not well defined and that, lacking "real independence", they are unable to carry their own weight in international affairs".

Lengyel cited some impressive statistics, stating that the Middle East was engaged in a "cosmic revolution" to raise the standard of living and life expectancy, which is currently "about 30 years".

"They are approaching the emancipation threshold to transform the human animal into a human being," he said.

Although comparatively little has been done to harness the area's vast oil reserves, which totals three-fourths of the world's supply, Lengyel said, "there is enough for 200 Rockefeller's."

With the strategic location of the Dardanelles, the Suez Canal, air routes to Russia and its limitless supply of oil, the Middle East is an important "power vacuum", he said.

In conclusion, Lengyel challenged the United States' foreign policy, saying that it must be unified and "homogeneous" or "we shall lose the cold war in the Middle East."

## Dr. Starcher Attends Presidents' Council

President Starcher attended a meeting of the President's Council Monday at the North Dakota Agricultural College. Presidents of the North Dakota institutions of higher learning discussed future building and budgetary programs. Several members of the board of education were also present at the meeting.

## 5 Faculty Men Receive Summer Study Awards

Five faculty members have been selected for grants to enable them to attend special conferences on higher education or to do extended study during the summer, announced Dr. E. L. Grinnell, alumni chairman of the University Development Fund's Faculty Improvement Committee.

Faculty members chosen are: Stanley Johnson, instructor in art, who will study at the University of Chicago; Charles Crum of the Law School, who will do legal research at the University of California.

Leo H. Whinery, assistant professor of law, who will attend conferences and do legal research at Harvard University; Dale M. Riepe, head of the Philosophy Department, who will study at Harvard and New York University; and associate professor of physics Donald Henderson, who will attend scientific conferences at the University of Wyoming.

Grinnell said that in addition the deans of various colleges have been allotted special funds for aiding staff members in research and enabling them to attend conferences which will improve their teaching.

Lloyd C. Thompson, of Grand Forks is national director of the Development Fund and other staff members of the committee are Mrs. Milton Kelly, Devils Lake, and Armin Rohde, Grand Forks, president of the Alumni Association.

## U Man Gets \$3,550 For Vitamin Research

Dr. Walter J. Bo, professor of anatomy, has been assigned a grant of \$3,550 for clinical and laboratory research in vitamins and nutrition by the National Vitamin Foundation, Inc., New York City.

The grant will enable Bo to continue his histological and histochemical studies of the relationship between vitamin A and estrogen in producing uterine meaplasia in the rat and a histochemical and biochemical study of the liver glycogen in vitamin A deficient.

## Campus Poll:

### What Students Are Thinking

**QUESTION: Do you think Congress should cut the Federal income tax?**

**Lee Greenberg**, junior, Law; "No, governmental functions have expanded so greatly, that they need all the money they can get to finance their general welfare program."

**Lee Wilson**, sophomore, Commerce: "Yes, because it would help the Republican platform in the coming election."

**Dorothy Smith**, senior Education; "No—I think that we should first try to pay off some of the national debt."

**Jack Sheldon**, graduate, Education; "In view of the rising cost of living and the necessary defense program I do not think that Congress should cut taxes."

**Claudia Olson**, junior, SLA: Definitely not—how then could we ever balance the budget!"

**Barbara Eddy**, junior, Education: "If the price of rice in China keeps rising, yes."

**John Rockefeller**, graduate student, Education: "Yes, definitely. It's getting so a man can't even make a billion anymore."

**Mary Johnson**, senior, Education: "Yes, I think the whole thing has gone too far. It's gotten to the point where the government taxes everyone poor, rich or otherwise."



## New Hockey Coach Arrives on Campus To Take Over Post

Al Renfrew, the University's new hockey coach, has arrived in Grand Forks from Houghton, Mich., where he coached at Michigan Tech. for five years. Renfrew, who replaces Cliff (Fido) Purpur in the hockey post, says that he plans to spend the summer getting acquainted around town and looking over hockey prospects for the coming year.

The 33-year-old former all-American at Michigan in 1949 coached his 1955-56 Michigan Tech team to its best record in history. Tech went to the NCAA national hockey finals losing to Michigan, 7-5, at Colorado Springs, Colo., in March. His teams the last two years were Tech's first winners in at least a decade.

A native of Toronto, Ont., and a naturalized American, Renfrew was accompanied here by his wife Marge, and children—Debbie, 2, Judy, 5, and Mark, 6. Renfrew and his family are currently living in veterans housing on campus while they look for a house.

## 43 UND Army Cadets Train at Fort Riley

Forty-three Army ROTC cadets from the University are at Fort Riley, Kansas, for a six-weeks training program. The summer camp will end August 3.

Six staff members from the University with the group are: Maj. Marvin D. Fuller, Capt. Marvin C. Speck, Lt. George W. Stannard, M. Sgts. Irvin M. Arne, Morris W. Yount, and Warren L. Gandy.

## Campus 'Gardeners' Cultivate 96 Plots

Ninety-six garden plots measuring 50 by 50 are being cultivated by students and faculty members, according to Loren F. Swanson, housing director.

Located across the English Coulee, the lots were prepared by the University Buildings and Grounds and are "leased" free to the campus gardeners.

## Steak Fry 'Huge Success'

The University's annual summer Steak Fry was a huge success, with approximately 250 sessionites attending. The steak line is shown in the top picture — with the Student Union staff officiating. Shown in the lower picture, enjoying hearty steak dinners are left to right, Fern Peterson of Rugby, sophomore majoring in Business Education; Arlayne Larson of Grand Forks, junior majoring in Business Education; Nancy Peckham of Street-er, sophomore majoring in Business Education; and Muriel Norberg, freshman majoring in Occupational Therapy.



## Thinks Reading 'Not So Bad'

# Iowa Expert Heads Clinic

"Our main problem in reading is teaching comprehension," says Miss Marjorie A. Cass, visiting education professor from Grinnell College, who is directing the University reading clinic.

Under the supervision of 10 student teachers, 10 intermediate grade children from Grand Forks and the surrounding area are being taught to overcome their reading weaknesses. Miss Cass, who has taught at all education levels, said that the children first are given complete physical examinations and intelligence tests followed by standardized reading tests.

### TO HOLD WESLEY SESSIONS

Methodist women from throughout North Dakota will convene at Wesley College July 9-12 for their annual Institute of Missions and Christian Service.

The teachers, who have had reading courses and are all actively teaching reading in one form or another, learn diagnostic and remedial procedure with emphasis on types of materials best used and medium reading problems.

Commenting on Rudolph Flesch's controversial book, *Why Johnny Can't Read*, Miss Cass agrees with Dr. Emmet A. Betts, head of the Betts Reading Clinic, that overemphasis on phonics has set the cause of good reading instruction back many years. She added that Flesch is not considered an authority on reading and he points out isolated cases, not averages, in his book.

"I am not only thoroughly convinced that our children are doing such a bad job in reading," she stated. "There is room for improvement in the reading program and we can, should, and want to improve."