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July 12, 1956

The Dakota Student

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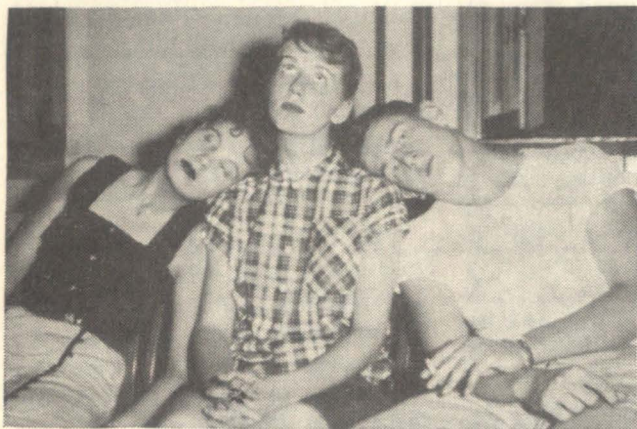
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Educators Convene Monday

Noel Coward's 'Hay Fever' Opens Wednesday in Union



Shown in this scene from "Hay Fever" are (left to right) Moonyeen Thorfinnson, Janet Englerth and Charles Blackorby. As members of Noel Coward's Bliss family, they were in a sorrowful mood at the time the picture was taken. (Photo by Peggy Hanson).

The Bliss family, created in the inimitable style of Noel Coward, comes to life Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union ballroom, as the Dakota Playmakers present their summer production of "Hay Fever."

Students will be admitted to the play, which starts at 8:15 p.m. both nights, on presentation of University ID cards at the door. Tickets for non-students will be sold at the door. The price of tickets is \$.75.

The farce-comedy will be presented in arena style with the "stage" centered in the middle of the ballroom and seats lined in concentric rows around the arena.

Cast in the lead roles are Henry

G. Lee, who is also directing the play, and Janet Englerth as David and Judith Bliss, heads of the Bohemian household. Simon and Sorel Bliss, played by Charles Blackorby and Moonyeen Thorfinnson, complete the unconventional family.

Others in the cast are weekend guests Richard Greatham, a diplomat, portrayed by Paul Mason, Kay Novak as Myra Arundel, Stanley Penn as Sandy Tybell, Judy Case as Jackie Coryton, and Ann James as Clara, the maid.

Dinner Honoring Selke Highlight Of Week's Events

A recognition banquet for Dr. Erich W. Selke, retiring professor of education, will highlight the fifth annual School Administrators Workshop opening Monday at the Education Building, according to Dr. Archie L. Gray, general workshop chairman. The session will continue through July 20.

The banquet will take place at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom and tickets will be available at the Department of Education office until Friday. Gray emphasized that the banquet will be open to the public and reservations would have to be made by Friday.

Gray added that a "new feature will be added to the 1956 Conference . . . that of awarding *attendance certificates* to all those who attend meetings regularly." He said that the meetings will take place Monday through Friday and will include discussions on building facilities required for a good audio-visual program; planning and equipment. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Band Program Tonight Varied

What'll you have? Classical, Folk or Popular music? It really doesn't matter because *variety* will be the main feature at the first summer session University band concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the patio of the Student Union.

Directed by John E. Howard, the 35 piece band will attempt to appease everyone's musical palate with numbers ranging from LaFinta Giardiniera by Mozart to American Folk Rhapsody by Grundman and Landsighting by Grieg.

Other selections include the Jugoslav Polka by List, Bell of the Ball Waltz by Leroy Anderson and the Fortune Teller Selection by Victor Herbert.

Marches too will be featured such as Kieffers Special and Victorious Eagle by Rosey. A popular tune, Hot Diggity, will complete the program.

Howard said that the concert scheduled for July 17 has been cancelled because of Fair week, but that it may be rescheduled later.

NOTICE!

Reservations for the Dr. Selke Recognition Dinner to be held at the Student Union Ballroom at 6 p.m. Monday, must be made no later than Friday. Tickets may be purchased at the Education Department or from Phi Delta Kappa committee members Verlye Homoth, Clair Blikke, and Vaughn Rhodes.

Editorial:

Why Be Conformists?

'Let's live a little' may be a trite phrase but it is just what so many college students are not doing. I don't mean the party-party type of living; I mean the kind where we face life honestly and enjoy the beauty and simplicity of it. When we do this we add our own spark of individuality and say to heck with what's supposed to be but I'm sick of conforming. I want to be myself!

I don't believe that a person could sincerely enjoy his life unless he is expressing himself in it. He may not be a writer, an artist, or a musician but he has thoughts and why not speak them; emotions and why not express them; ideas and why not realize them.

Much of our conformity we are unconscious of such as the way we dress, what we say, and where we go. This is good for we might be labeled eccentric if we steer too far off the path. But I would think that the mark of an educated person is that without thinking he does not conform nor does he become eccentric.

If we are becoming bored with our existence or have noticed that uncertainty is playing no part in it then we should make an about face and reveal our unique selves. Be happy when the unusual appears such as a sudden purchase, an unplanned trip, or unexpected company. All of us have interests, likings, and capacities of our own so why not enjoy them. If we think daydreaming can make us happy, then it is good providing we don't go beyond the world of fact.

Take the chance. Do we want something? Let's get it! If we do something odd, what of it, Wasn't it fun. Do what we feel sometimes and because of it we'll often be creative. Maybe it would be too harsh to say that creators have made the world and conformists have lived in it.

A recent article on how to be yourself put it this way: "Born to our individualities, as to destinies, we have in us the power to fulfill them—small or great, the means lies everywhere to our hands. What we are is, most of all, what we have to give."—E.C.E.

Campus Banter

By the Staff

Campus brightener — the new red and white Great Northern freight cars.

X X X

Noticed: A lack of juke box music in the Union. Maybe summer sessioners are lacking in nickels or are tired of hear Elvis Presley.

x x x

Nope, the sewer is in and plumbing is MODERN over at the West Green housing project. These "little houses" you see at the rear of the hutments are simply the entryways, before they are attached to the buildings.

X X X

The West Green streets are real collegiate sounding — matching those just outside the main campus. The new thoroughfares include Yale, Amherst and Dartmouth streets. When the project is completed, some 100 campus families will reside within its spacious, 12-acre grounds.

It's pleasantly warm around here now, but in case you're forgetting what's coming the State Board last week awarded a contract for 20,000 tons of coal.

X X X

With construction projects off the beaten path of campus traffic this summer, sidewalk contractors are fewer than usual. Nevertheless, foremen on the four big jobs are going right ahead with them.

x x x

One local co-ed continually meets a frustrating situation in the Student Union parking lot. She is about to take it up with the Department of Buildings and Grounds. It appears that the trees growing in odd places around the lot are always behind her when she attempts to back out her car. Strangely enough, she swears that the shade-throwers are never there when she pulls in before that 7:30 class!

Bulletins

UND Activities

BAND CONCERT—Tonight at 8 p. m., Student Union patio.

SUMMER PLAY—"Hay Fever," Student Union Ballroom, 8 p. m., Wednesday and next Thursday.

WORKSHOP—School administrators, registration, 8 a. m., Monday, Education Building.

TOURNAMENT — Entry blanks for sports tournament available now at Student Union.

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.

CHORUS — Rehearsal Monday, Room 6, Education Building.

MOVIE — 7 p. m. Tuesday, "Treasure of Sierra Madre", Student Union Ballroom.

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

DANCE—Tonight, 9 p. m., Student Union Ballroom.

There's one in every class! An economics class was discussing funeral expenses when a bright UND student remarked concerning the high costs of being laid to rest: "It isn't so bad. They use the LAY-AWAY plan!"

x x x

From another economics class: While studying about credit bureau agencies one girl suddenly realized how much the Credit Bureau must know about her. She has not yet paid a two-year old bill!

Staff:

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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

EDITOR, this issue**ELLEN EYLER**

STAFF MEMBERS: J. Keith Carew, J. Robert Brouse, Margo Galloway.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Peggy Hanson

ADVISER: Alvin E. Austin.

5 New Accounting Awards Announced

Five scholarships of \$500 each have been granted by Haskins and Sells Foundation Inc. to the College of Business and Public Administration, Thomas J. Clifford, Dean of the School, announced.

For the next five years, one scholarship will be granted to a first semester senior majoring in accounting. To be eligible applicants must have completed, during the preceding academic year, the accounting curriculum normally scheduled for the junior year.

The winner will be selected from the five highest ranking students by a faculty committee. Also considered will be willingness to accept professional responsibilities, extra-curricular activities, moral character, and need.

A plaque upon which to inscribe the names of successive award winners will be presented to the University.

Grass Groomers:

U Grads Work on Grounds

By ELLEN EYLER

"The wonderful thing about being a college graduate," said a '56 University grad as he manipulated his lawn mower through the high grass, "is that there are so many areas where a fellow may work." Then he grinned.

This commerce major, awaiting his stint in the air force, is just one of several University students and graduates working for the Department of Buildings and Grounds this summer.

Another good-looking, bronzed male added "Most people during the summer school session think that we're permanently employed and probably have never worn a white collar in our lives."

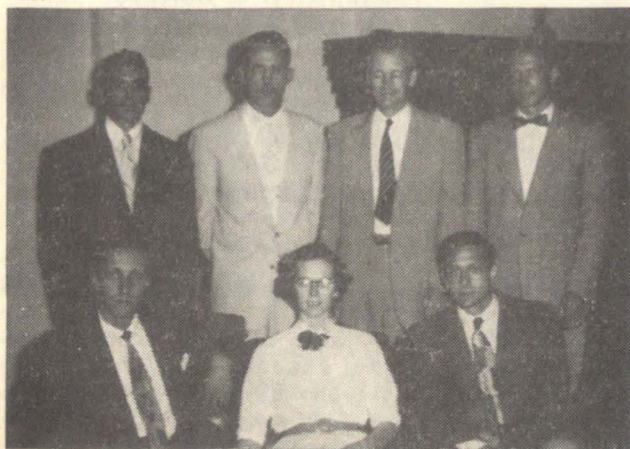
When I told these young men that my purpose was to straighten out this fallacy by means of an article in the STUDENT, they quickly gave me all the facts.

Jim Sauer is a '56 grad who majored in commerce. During the school year he was selected for Who's Who among University students and served as Blue Key president and Homecoming chairman. Liking outdoor employment during summer months, Jim is waiting to be called by Uncle Sam.

A Grand Forks man, Edwin Rice, has completed his junior year and in the fall will enter the University medical school. 'Kit' thought that the most amusing incident during his work occurred when a young boy came over to "help" the fellows while they were working over by Sioux hall. The next day the child's mother sent a note out that the men should pay the boy for all the work he had done.

Dick Kidd and Keith Hall are two other recent commerce graduates. Both are "killing time" until they also have to go into the service. Dick graduated in January and received his Air Force ROTC. Preferring to mow lawns, landscape West Green, and move University equipment than an indoor summer job; these fellows will turn their work back over to the regulars when fall starts and their minds to school or to the air force.

Direct Linguistic Work



Instructors at the Summer Institute of Linguistics, now in progress, are shown in this top picture. They are, first row, left to right, Dave Fox, registrar; Anne Dyk, head of phonetics department; and Howard McKaughan, director. Second row, left to right, Joe Grimes, head of grammar department; Ed Moser, assistant to the director; Dr. Philip Clapp, head of phonetics; and Dick Blight, chairman of the staff committee. Student assistants at the Institute (lower picture) are left to right: Gaspar A. Makil, and Virginia Trinidad, Philipines, and Joseph Chakko, India.



3 U Educators Named On Conference Staff

Three members of the University Education faculty will assist in conducting a workshop for beginning school administrators at Bismarck Aug. 23-24. They are Profs. R. P. Harris, Erich Selke and A. L. Gray. The session has been arranged by the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction with K. L. Dooley as conference chairman.

ASK INSURANCE BIDS

The coal contract for the University has been awarded to Baukol-Noonan Coal Co. of Grand Forks by the state board of higher education in Bismarck. The contract was let for 20,000 tons for crushed coal or screenings FOB mine at \$2.10 per ton.

Gets Own Frequency!

KFJM Goes It Alone

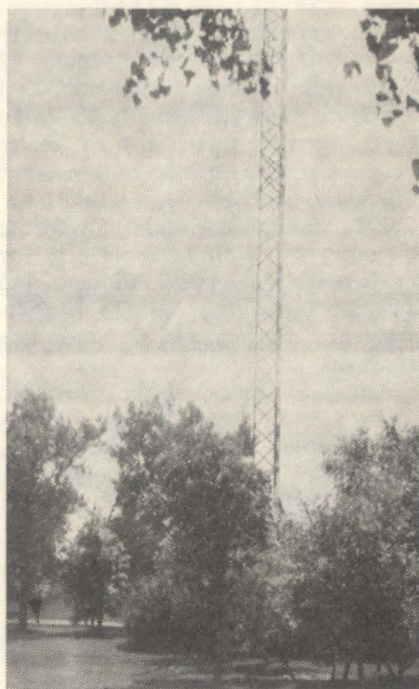
Radio station KFJM, owned and operated by the University, has been granted a new wave-length — 1370 kilocycles — by the Federal Communications Commission.

KFJM currently operates on 1440 kilocycles, along with the downtown station, KILO, with hours from 3 to 5 p.m. daily, the balance of time for full-time operation being assigned to KILO.

KFJM was authorized to operate on its new frequency during daylight hours, and it will be on the air "five or six hours" a day when the change becomes effective.

KILO will install entirely new transmitting equipment, the University retaining the present equipment for use in its new operation. The change to KFJM's new spot on the dial and full-time operation for KILO has been set tentatively for October 1.

KFJM's tower and transmitter are located across the English Coulee from the main campus. Its studios are in old the Science building.



Tallest structure on the campus is KFJM's tower (above).

Nice Work If You Can Get It!

Howard to Judge Beauty Contest

John E. Howard, University bandmaster, has been selected as one of the five judges at the Miss North Dakota contest being held in Bismarck today through Saturday.

Among the contestants is Peggy Costain, 18, a University sophomore from Minot who was selected by

the Junior Chamber of Commerce to represent the city of Grand Forks.

The winner of the Miss North Dakota title will enter the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N.J., where 12 scholarships totaling \$25,000 will be given to top winners. Miss America will be awarded \$5,000 for a four-year college course at a school of her own choice.

Panhellenic Council To Meet Monday Night

Panhellenic Council will hold its first summer meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Ridge Room of the Student Union. President Joanne Dehen said that a party on July 31 for prospective Grand Forks rushees is in the planning period.

TAKES HALIFAX POSITION

Alex Finkelstein, UND Journalism graduate and former Sioux hockey goalie, has joined the staff of the Halifax, Nova Scotia, Herald.

Phi Delta Kappa Hears Discussion By Ohio Artist

L. C. Mitchell, director of the School of Painting and Allied Arts at the University of Ohio, discussed art and the need for more intensive art education in elementary schools, at a meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, Monday night at the Education building auditorium.

Mitchell also pointed out the relationship between art, industry, and the consumer and stressed the need for consumer education for art's sake. The discussion was followed by a twenty minute question and answer period.

Later, during the regular business meeting, names of candidates for membership to Phi Delta Kappa were suggested and it was decided that candidates would be selected at a later date.

600 Delegates to Parley Housed on U Campus

The University housed approximately 600 persons from seven states and three Canadian provinces who were registered for the summer school of Catholic Action at St. James High School. The conference ended Saturday.

VISITS ON CAMPUS

Visiting on this campus this week was Glen Myers, Carrington, 1954-55 Dakota Student editor. He attended Stanford University the past year and will report soon to Lockheed Aviation Corp. on the West Coast.

Starcher to Attend Sessions in Duluth

President Starcher will attend the midwestern regional conference of the Council of State Governments in Duluth Sunday through Wednesday.

Starcher, who was appointed to the interstate committee on higher education last winter, said the meeting is held in cooperation with the Minnesota commission on interstate cooperation.

The meeting will include an address by Gov. Freeman of Minnesota Monday and discussions on economic development in the midwest, interstate action pertaining to higher education, the Great Lakes Commission, highways, elementary and secondary education, health and welfare.

Learn Fine Points



L. C. Mitchell, Ohio University Art Professor, (left) is shown with one of the students in the Art Workshop he is conducting at the University. Learning some of the fine points of painting is Mrs. Muriel Berg (right).

U Men Conduct School Survey At Casselton, N. D.

Dr. Archie L. Gray and Dr. Raymond P. Harris, College of Education faculty members, have been engaged to direct a survey of the public schools of Casselton.

The Casselton survey will investigate the school plant, the educational program, the district structure, enrollment trends, and the financial situation of the district. Recommendations of the survey will be based on the findings of these investigations.

The service of a number of Casselton residents are to be used in the survey, as well as the assistance of several advanced graduate students enrolled in the College of Education.

Dr. Gray said the survey is expected to be completed by December, at which time a complete report of the findings and recommendations will be made available to the public through the Casselton board of education.

Surveys of this type are a regular service of the College of Education faculty.

Clear Site for New Building

Clearing of the site, to the east of the Medical Science Building, for construction of a new \$332,000 diagnostic and rehabilitation center now is under way.

Two Tennis Village hutments have been moved to West Green to make room for the new building, which will utilize a parking lot for the remainder of its ground space.

Low bids on the structure have been given approval by the State Board of Higher Education and the federal government.

Johnson-Gillanders Co. of Grand Forks was low on the general construction contract with a bid of \$177,685. Other low bidders were Lunseth Plumbing and Heating,

plumbing and heating, \$69,455; Schroeder Electric Co., electrical, \$28,940, and Colborn School Supply, metal cabinets, \$3,050.

Financing of the center is being accomplished under provisions of the Hill-Burton hospital construction act, which authorizes the federal government to match appropriations from the state government for such projects.

Campus Poll:

What Students Are Thinking

QUESTION: "Who do you think will be North Dakota's next governor?"

Marilyn Hagness, senior, Education: "Davis of course! He's a Republican isn't he?"

Lorna Gustafson, junior, SLA: "Warner is cinched. Anybody who would pull as many votes as he did in the primaries when there was nobody opposing him is in."

Ann Shafer, sophomore, SLA: "Davis of course. I am confident that the people of North Dakota will choose the better man."

Jack Bishop, junior, Law: "John Davis. I feel that the Republicans still carry more weight in North Dakota despite the NPL switch to the Democrats."

Bill Nelson, senior, Commerce: "John Davis. Because Schnell will

back him and he carries a lot of rural votes."

Barbara Daniels, sophomore, SLA: "John Davis. Because of his war record, because he's a family man, and because he's nice looking."

Nancy Robinson, senior, SLA: "I think Davis will be North Dakota's next governor. His qualifications are tops and he has proven to be popular with the people of the state."

Jean Sanborn, sophomore, SLA: "I think Davis will be the next governor because North Dakota has been a Republican state for a long time now and still is."

Don Froelich, freshman, Commerce: "Warner will be our next governor because he has the best qualifications and will do the state the most good."

U Law Grads Taking State Bar Examinations

Twenty-seven applicants, most of them UND law school graduates, signed up for the North Dakota State Bar examinations which began in Bismarck Tuesday and lasts through today.

GETS DEGREE AT AC

Mrs. Edwin C. Zimmerman of Fargo, who received her bachelor's degree from the University in 1922, has become the first person to receive a master's degree in home economics at North Dakota Agricultural College. Mrs. Zimmer is the former Beatrice Burns of Garison.

Funds for Alumni Awards Projects Total \$60,000

Latest project of the UND Alumni Development Fund — the granting of faculty awards and student scholarships — has attained a total of \$60,000 in contributions in the past three years.

The Development Program was instituted by the Alumni Association in 1946 to raise money for University projects. The largest of these projects was the Memorial Student Union for which alumni, parents, students, and friends gave \$275,000 to start the building.

In 1948 the Development Fund was concentrated on the promotion of the Medical Center one-mill levy which now brings in approximately \$1,000,000 a biennium.

Following completion of the Union the Alumni assisted with the planning and completion of artificial ice for the Winter Sports Building by contributing \$20,000.

The fourth project was the building of the swimming pool, opened in 1953.

Besides building projects the program has assisted the University by publicizing its program to 18,000 alumni and friends in the *Alumni Review*, published ten times yearly. While maintaining records of all parents and former UND students, it carries on constant public relations to improve and expand the University.

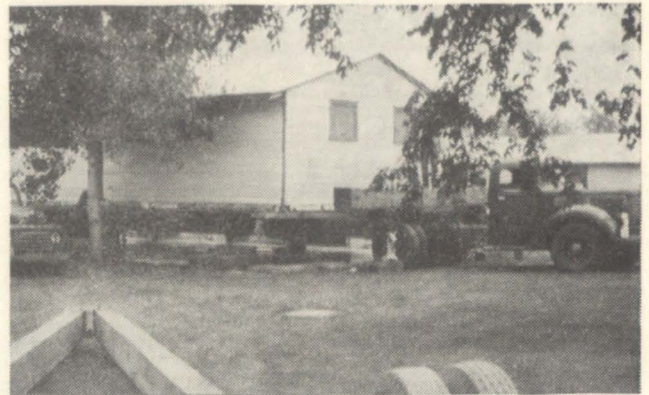
Executive director of the Alumni Association is J. Lloyd Stone while a board of 15 directors is made up of members from all parts of the United States.

Magazine Article By U Alumni Director Quoted

An article by J. Lloyd Stone, director of the Student Placement Bureau, for the September, 1955, *Personnel Journal* is quoted in the lead article of the June 15 *Library Journal*. The article, "Improved Salesmanship," by Kathleen Stebbins of the Detroit Public Library, is a report of shortages and recruitment policies in the library field.

The Long, Long Trailer

Temporarily transformed into a nomadic dwelling, madic rolling nis Village hutment has found a new home. Pictured here are the various stages involved in the moving procedure. From top to bottom the hutment is depicted moving out of Tennis Village, wending its way down the avenue and pulling into West Green, the new housing development across the coulee. Two hutments are being moved to provide additional space for the new medical diagnostic and vocational rehabilitation center.



Phy Ed Courses Combined

The University physical education department is offering a combined men and women's graduate program this summer for the first time. The program was set up by Dr. Phebe Scott, head of the department.

The average course enrollment is eight. Past physical education majors taking advanced work under the program are Anita Sue Prichard, who will teach at Anoka, Minn., this fall, and Mrs. Virginia Mitchell Sussex, who teaches at Valley Junor high school in Grand Forks.

Visiting professor in the program is Dr. Betty McCue, head of the physical education department at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, who is teaching advanced kinesiology and adapted physical education. A regular teacher is Mrs. Grace O. Rhonemus.

GETS K. C. POST

Thomas J. Clifford, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, has been appointed second district deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the coming year.

Cast Leading Roles For Annual Park Opera Production

Leads have been chosen for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Yeoman of the Guard," excerpts from which will be presented July 31, announced Prof. Hywel C. Rowland of the Music Department.

The production will be presented outdoors as the community's annual "Opera in the Park" project.

Taking lead roles will be Elizabeth Meidt Clark, Verle Ralston, Dick Barnes, Richard Vick, Carol Haas Varner, Pat Snook, Marilyn Miller, and Doris Onstad. Philip B. Cory will accompany the group.

Positions are still open for other lead parts. Practices are held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings in the Education Building.

Methodist Women At Wesley Meeting

One hundred and forty women are attending the 13th annual institute of Missions and Christian Service of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church in North Dakota, which opened on the Wesley College campus Monday and will extend on through Friday.

These women have come from all over the state to participate in this training session for leaders for Christian Service. The women are housed in Larimore Hall and eat at the Wesley College Dining Hall. Classes are in Robertson and Sayre Halls.

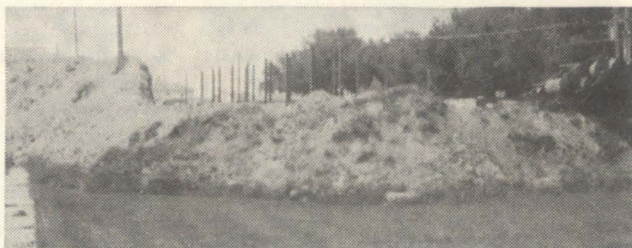
Director of the Institute Mrs. Sumner Williams of Hillsboro is assisted by several special leaders: Mrs. George Butters, Minneapolis; Mrs. Mona Kewish, Chicago; and Catherine Smith, Hoople. Mrs. Frank Kohoutek of Grand Forks is local hostess and the registrars are Mrs. Earl Young of Leonard and Mrs. Wayne Bellamy of Drayton.

ASK INSURANCE BIDS

The University now is accepting bids on fleet insurance for its vehicles. The bids are to be opened July 25.

New Dorms 'Going Up'

"Higher, higher," is the silent song of Fulton Hall, new women's dormitory as work progresses on the structure, as shown in the top picture. Work continues daily on the building which will connect to Johnstone Hall. The large mounds of dirt in the lower picture are evidence of the growth of the new men's dormitory located east of Hancock Hall. Men and machines are kept busy adding to the girders in the back-ground.



Met Star Sings Here July 20

Calvin Marsh, a relative "new-comer" to the world famous Metropolitan Opera Company, will present a program of Broadway concert and operatic favorites at the University's third summer convocation 10:15 a.m., Friday, July 20, at the Student Union Ballroom.

A young baritone who has just completed his second year with the Metropolitan, Marsh has appeared in concert with the Wagner Opera Company, the Revelers Quartet and the Broadway company of "Up In Central Park". In addition, he has many solo appearances in choirs and oratories throughout the nation.

His musical career began when he "turned down a football scholarship in favor of an opportunity to study for the concert and operatic stage." Then, after four years with the Armed Forces, he resumed his studies at the American Theatre Wing in New York which was climaxed with his winning of the 1953 concert award giving him an opportunity to present a solo recital in Town Hall.

Since joining the Metropolitan, he has appeared in "Rigoletto" and "Die Meistersinger Von Nuernberg,"

and has "perfected his repertory to 36 roles including Germont, Valentin, Silvio and Escamillo."

Having just returned to the continental United States after completing the Puerto Rico Opera Season. Marsh is currently on a five-week solo tour of the upper mid-west.

U President Announces Dugan Award Winners

The Dan Dugan scholarship committee has awarded two \$500 scholarships for study in four-year colleges in North Dakota to high school graduates, announced President Starcher, chairman of the committee. Lawrence D. Hazzard of Edgely and Phyllis Pearl Meyer of Tower City are the winners. Alternatives are Donald W. Sarkinen of Gackle and Elaine J. Semrau of Towner. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic promise, need, citizenship, personality and seriousness of purpose by the Dan Dugan Transport Oil Co., Sioux Falls, S. D.

U Budget Increases Appropriation Sum For Instruction

The University budget for the 1956-57 fiscal year includes appropriations totaling \$2,277,846, announced President George W. Starcher. In addition, the Medical School has been allocated \$475,953.

Distribution of the money includes \$178,683 for administration and general expense, \$1,516,320 for instruction, \$77,172 for library maintenance and \$505,671 for physical plant operation.

Citing the instruction figure, an increase of approximately \$200,000 over last year, Starcher said, "The University is in serious need of funds for salary increases. The faculty is the heart of the institution and the quality of the work done by the University in the future will depend on our ability to compete with other institutions in hiring top people."

33 Students Get 'Straight A's'

A total of 33 students received straight "A" averages for work in 12 or more hours the second semester last year.

The list of students, received from the Registrar's office, includes six freshmen, five sophomores, eight juniors, nine seniors and five graduate students.

Those earning 3.0 averages were:

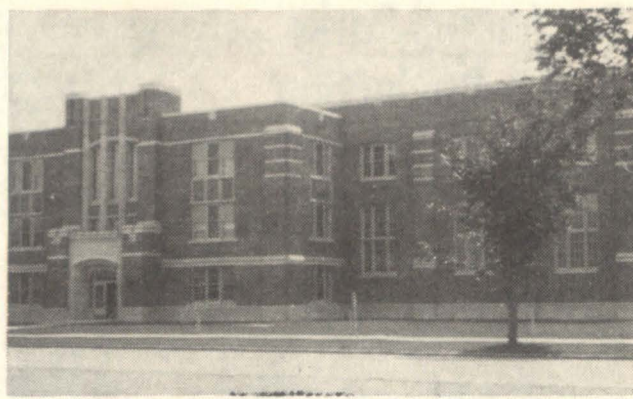
Freshmen — Maurice C. Dronen, Jack H. Fitton, John W. Gilsdorf, Helen I. Houkom, Catherine E. Snyder and Karen P. Wicks.

Sophomores — Robert A. Dory,

Cafeteria at Union To Close Weekends

Because the number of people going through the cafeteria line is greatly decreased on weekends, the cafeteria will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays for the remainder of the summer session, according to Warren Norden, Student Union director. Full course meals will be served in the snack bar on Saturday from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Summer or winter, the Fieldhouse is the center of UND sports activities.



Add to 'Population'

38 'Students' Not Listed

Whatever the final registration for the current term totals, 38 summer residents of the campus will not be included in the total.

Seven of them are babies under a year old and the other 31 are children under nine years of age who

are "enrolled" in the nursery-play school of the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

Charged with keeping the youngsters busy and happy while their parents learn the mysteries of strange languages is Agnes Cunningham, director of the play school. A student of linguistics herself, she will go to New Guinea to work next September at the conclusion of the institute.

Rainy days find the children in the regular nursery school rooms in the basement of Davis Hall, but with the sunshine they take to the green lawns and special playground at the side of the building.

The older children also play in the University park and are taken on special field trips. Four fulltime and two part-time girls assist Miss Cunningham.

Prof. Thomforde Attending GE Education Parley

Clifford J. Thomforde, head of the department of electrical engineering, has been chosen to participate in the General Electric 17th engineering professors' conference in Schenectady, N. Y., for the next four weeks. Thomforde is one of 30 engineering professors from colleges and universities in 20 states attending the session.

ALUMNI TO MEET

University Alumni in Washington, D. C., will hold a picnic there Sunday afternoon.

Patricia A. Sahr, Patricia A. Saumur, Terry C. Tisdale and Etta M. Wagner.

Juniors — Charles J. Anderson, Malcolm E. Gillespie, R. R. Lyle Hillman, Earl S. Mason, Rollin W. Pederson, Joanne M. Roberts, Donovan B. Sondreal and Jon B. Tingstad.

Seniors — Lyle F. Buchwitz, Carol E. Christensen, Robert E. Dillabough, Richard D. Hendrickson, Elaine I. Kval, Dorothy E. Manz, Dean H. Mikkelsen, Dianne K. Smith and Erna G. Trubee.

Graduate — James S. Glass, Eldon D. Levi, Charles K. Petter, Harold K. Rice and Frederick A. Zeller.

Women's Phy Ed Head Leaves on Europe Tour

Dr. Phebe Scott, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, left last week for Europe, where she plans a two month tour of London, Paris, Rome, Venice, Lucerne and Amsterdam. She will return September 4.

1,000 Hear Final Concert of UND's Band Encampment

Approximately 1,000 persons attended the final grand concert at the UND-sponsored International High School Music Camp held at the Peace Gardens near Dunseith Sunday.

The concert, held in the formal gardens and arranged so that band members were seated on both sides of the American-Canadian border, was conducted by Prof. Al Wright of Purdue University. Wright was assisted by John Howard of the University; Dr. Merton Utgaard, Ball State Teachers College, Indiana; and Marvin W. Fjeld, University of Indiana.

Certificates in recognition of camp band attendance, were prepared by the University of North Dakota. The certificates were signed by Dr. M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education at the University, and John A. Storman, chairman of the board of directors of the International Peace Gardens, Inc., and awarded to band camp participants.

Business Ed Unit Holds Picnic Today

The first annual picnic for all business education and distributive education personnel and their families will be held at Maple Lake, Minn. today at 3 p.m.

Dr. John L. Rowe, head of the business education department, said that approximately 50 persons are expected to take advantage of this summer get-together.

The following committees have been working for the past week on arrangements for the affair:

Transportation chairman Dennis Lynse, Jim Howitz and Miles Miller; entertainment, chairman Oscar Bergos, Harley Kunkel, Orville Lindquist and Frank Strle; food, chairman Alan Brown, Phyllis Lysaker, Marilyn Johnson and Art Ness; and finance, chairman Carl Stolpe, Wilbert Fischer and Edgar Bollinger.

Leaving U After 20 Years!

Dr. Selke Retires Sept. 1

Dr. Erich W. Selke, University professor of education and head of the Teacher Placement office, is retiring Sept. 1 after 20 years at the University of North Dakota.

Selke, 70, came to the University in 1936 after 11 years as teacher training and placement director at North Dakota State Teachers College. He started out as a rural school teacher in South Dakota in 1908 and became principal of a grade school in Kinnew, Minn., in 1911. From 1916 to 1925, Selke served as Superintendent of Schools in Atwater, Paynesville and Wayzata, Minn. He received his A.B. at the University of Minnesota in 1916 and earned his A.M. and Ph.D. in 1933.

Constantly active in civic affairs, Selke has been president of the city council as well as an alderman in Grand Forks for many years. He has acted as director of the county Red Cross, the N.D. Administrators Assn., the Assn. of Supervision and Curriculum Development, the National Council of Teachers in English, the National Social Study of Education, as well as the Phi Delta Kappa and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities.

Having authored a book called *Our Government in North Dakota* in 1931, Selke went on to become advertising editor of the Educational Leadership magazine and contributed numerous articles to other professional magazines.

A recognition dinner sponsored by the Dept. of Education and the Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, July 16 at the Student Union in honor of Dr. Selke. He will be made an Emeritus member of the Phi Delta Kappa at that time.



DR. ERICH SELKE

When asked what his future plans were, Selke replied that he hadn't thought about it but that he would probably remain in Grand Forks.

Discuss Budget, Building Problems

Future building and budgetary problems were discussed at a recent meeting of the President's Council and the state board of higher education.

President Starcher, who attended the meeting in Fargo, said, "Agreement has been reached that the board would seek to inform the public concerning the need for additional funds and new buildings at educational institutions in order to handle the anticipated increase in enrollment."

Starcher said that the results of the meeting would be released to the public through the commissioners office in Bismarck.

State Medical Tests Start at U Today

Physicians planning to practice in North Dakota will take licensing examinations administered by the State Board of Medical Registration on the University campus today. The examinations are given each January and July.

Shortages Reported In 4 Teaching Fields

There is currently a shortage of English, home economics, mathematics and science teachers, according to Dr. Selke, head of the University's Teacher Placement Office. "All other fields are pretty well filled," Selke said.

Work Combines With Play:

Speech Clinic Employs Enjoyable Therapy

By KEITH CAREW

The first impression one receives upon visiting the summer remedial clinic for speech and hearing is its striking resemblance to a children's nursery, with 4 to 9-year-old tots engaged in various children's games, including one called "hockey-pokey," a juvenile version of the "slewfoot."

"The procedure in conducting the clinic is much the same as that employed in any school for small children," explained Miss Rita Roach, supervisor of the summer clinic. "Our methods are aimed at making the therapy enjoyable rather than drudgery for the children."

A staff of five, including three students majoring in speech therapy, assists Miss Roach in both group and individual instruction. The individual classes afford student teachers the opportunity of handling all types of speech defects and acquaint the children with all of the instructors, said Miss Roach.

Student therapists include Joyce Garves, Patricia Thompson and Ferol Girard, who receive University credit for courses in clinical practice, and Mrs. Laverne Murch and Alma Gustafson, who are grade school teachers.

This summer 18 children are enrolled in the clinic. Three of these are cleft palate cases and the remainder have speech defects.

Cleft palates are abnormal physical conditions in which the child has a hole in the roof of the mouth. "Before we can help them learn to speak properly," said Miss Roach, "the defect must be repaired surgically."

Varied Selections Available At Music 'Listening Posts'

Music lovers are reminded of the wide selection of music available in the listening rooms located in the University library, the Education Building and the Student Union. Featured at the Union listening room is a new high fidelity phonograph which was presented to the Union on its fifth birthday in May. The listening rooms are open each day when buildings are open.

Practicing proper pronunciation through the aid of reading materials and illustrated cards is part of the instruction given students at the speech and hearing remedial clinic. Shown above is Joyce Ann Garves, speech therapy major, with a group of pupils. Below is Rita Roach, supervisor of the clinic, helping a student.



"Delayed speech, the most common speech defect, is retarded speech, where the child's speaking ability has lagged subnormally," she explained. Various psychological, emotional, physical or mental factors affect the child's ability to articulate certain sounds properly. He omits, distorts or substitutes particular sounds for others.

Miss Roach singled out a boy named Robert, as an example. "Bob is a lisper," she said, "he substitutes

s's for th's and vice-versa. That is, he *did* make those substitutions when he first came." Now rattling off sentences with apparent ease, Bob "has shown faster improvement than any child I've ever worked with," she says.

Smiling, Bob ejaculated with perfect enunciation, "I thought I wasn't going to like it, when I first came here." Now, he comes to classes a little earlier every day, so anxious is he to correct his speech defect.

Prepare Freshmen Program

Fall plans for the second full year of freshman orientation under the University College have been completed, according to D. J. Robertson, dean of the University College.

"We feel that the program has been successful in making the transition from high school to college easier for the students," Robertson stated. He added that a good deal of interest has been shown by parents, high school principals, and superintendents.

"The main reason for the success of the program," Robertson commented, "was due to the cooperation and help given the students by faculty counselors."

The week-long schedule of activ-

ities for freshmen will be held September 15-23 and will include a welcoming address by President George W. Starcher; placement, speech and hearing tests, and physical examinations. Also planned are conferences with faculty advisers, Student Union activities, registration, and a meeting with religious foundation leaders.

Robertson stated that more sessions of the general nature will be added to the program to help students adjust to the campus. A special feature of the week will be a "How to Study" discussion.

The new University College bulletin will be off the press next week and will be mailed to new students in August.

Extension Unit Enrollment Totals 2,209 for Year

Enrollment in courses given through the Extension Division during the year 1955-56 totaled 2,209 students, according to Mrs. Eva C. Ball, assistant director of the University Extension Division. This compares to 1,913 enrolled in 1954-55.

This figure includes students taking college and high school courses by correspondence study, college evening classes, E. S. O. Reading Courses for National Federation of Women's Clubs, and Our Constitution and Government classes for aliens preparing to be naturalized citizens.

Total enrollment by courses was 2,403, meaning that many students enrolled in more than one course. The number of courses completed without credit was 84; the partially completed courses numbered 41; and those completed for credit came to 2,403. Because students may enroll every day for correspondence study, the time for completion of many of the courses extends into the next year.

The most popular courses offered the past year were accounting, economics, business law, english, history, mathematics, psychology, sociology, the foreign languages, and the various courses in the education field.

Students enrolled represented 51 North Dakota counties, forty-three states, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, Canal Zone, and the Phillippines. Many of the out-of-state students were either ex-University students or former residents of the state.

Can't Lose:

Both Nominees For Governor Are Alumni

No matter who wins the North Dakota gubernatorial race in November, the University can't lose. Both John E. Davis, the Republican candidate, and Wallace Warner, the Democratic endorsee, are University graduates.

A native of McClusky, Davis graduated from the University in 1935 with a bachelor of science degree in commerce. While attending school, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Davis, who is mayor of McClusky, is a World War II veteran and is active in the American Legion.

A former Grand Forks attorney, Warner received a B.A. degree in 1936 and a LL.D. degree in 1938 from the University. Presently practicing law at Wahpeton, he is a former attorney general of North Dakota.

Bogart, Huston Star In Union Movie Tuesday

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" starring Humphrey Bogart and Walter Houston will be shown Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

The plot involves three Americans on a gold prospecting trip who bring disaster upon themselves though distrust in each other.

Veterans Studying At U This Term Reach 259 Total

Veterans registered for the summer session have reached a total of 259, down from last year's total of 327.

Of the current total, 224 are Korean veterans as compared with 230 last year. The figures were released by Miss Lessel Abbot, director of Veterans Records.

Korean veterans, eligible for government paid training and education benefits, can file applications with their veterans service officers now for admission this fall to the University.

Eligible veterans include those with service between June 27, 1950, and Jan. 31, 1955. A minimum of 90 days service and an honorable discharge are also required.

Schooling will not exceed 36 months computed at $1\frac{1}{2}$ times the length of active service in the 1950-55 period.

However, Korean veterans must begin training within three years from separation of service to participate in the program's benefits. For veterans discharged before Jan. 31, 1955, the training must close no later than Jan 31, 1963. For veterans discharged after Jan 31, 1955, the training must be completed no later than Jan. 31, 1965.

Only Dance of Session Scheduled for Tonight

Informal dancing, mixers and refreshments will highlight the summer session's only scheduled dance, according to L. R. Marti, director of summer session recreation. The record party will be held tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. following the band concert.

Students are urged to attend the dance in couples or stag, Marti said. Dress for the dance will be informal.

NDEA TO MEET HERE

The North Dakota Education Association will hold its annual state convention in Grand Forks this fall, Oct. 17-19. Many UND educators will participate.

Ready to Launch Sports Tournament

Entry blanks for students interested in participating in various sports' tournaments have been posted in the Student Union, according to Lowell Barsness, assistant recreation director.

Barsness said the tournaments in tennis, golf, horseshoes, table tennis, badminton, croquet, handball, bowling, billiards and archery will be held if enough persons show interest in the sports. Schedules for the tournaments will be announced next week.

To Honor Dr. Selke Monday:

Schoolmen to Convene For Week's Session at U

(Continued from Page One)

ping the Industrial Arts shop; the effectiveness of different school district re-organization procedures; integrating family living education into the curriculum; elementary school curriculum in action; and a summarization of the workshop as well as unfinished business.

Visiting specialists, who will act as consultants to the conferences, will be: A. R. Nestoss, deputy superintendent of public instruction, Bismarck; G. B. Nordhum, director of the state school construction fund, department of public instruction, Bismarck; Amy Andrews, director of elementary education and testing, state department of public instruction; Howard Snortland director of the state equalization

fund, department of public instruction; William Wettergren, executive secretary of the Minnesota School Board Ass'n., St. Peter, Minn.; Willard Hanson, consultant in school district reorganization, state department of education, St. Paul; William J. Dunning, associate professor, Fresno State Teachers College, Fresno, California, Zephyrin A. Marsh, chairman of the school facilities council of architecture, education and industry, Minneapolis; Tom Werre, Red River Hardware Co., Moorhead; Dr. Nolan C. Kearney, Ass't. Supt. of Schools, St. Paul; Myron Denbrook, architect, Grank Forks; and Kiaran L. Dooley, director of field services in elementary and secondary education.

College of Education staff members participating in the meeting will be: Dean M. L. Cushman, Dr. A. J. Bjork, Dr. A. L. Gray, Dr. Raymond P. Harris, Dr. Donald G. Pollack, Dr. Erich Selke, Dr. Frank L. Steeves, Dr. Irving S. Spigle, Dr. Marvin F. Poyzer, Miss Mildred Riedesel and Miss Marjorie Cass, visiting professor in education from Grinnell College, Iowa.

Other local educators include Dr. Elroy Schroeder, Supt. of Schools; Lawrence Hanson, Central High school principal; and Florence Rasmussen, County Superintendent of Schools.

Graduate students in the department of education assisting Dr. Gray in workshop organization are: Ole E. Haugejorde, supt. at Lake Park, Minn., who is acting as Dr. Gray's graduate assistant. G. I. Sholy, supt. at Hancock, Minn.; Vaughn Rhodes, supt. at Lake Bronson, Minn.; and Warren Bilben, elementary principal at Alberta Lea, Minn., are acting as general workshop recorders.

Veryle Homuth, Supt. of schools at Lancaster, Minn.; John Brady, instructor at the state teachers college at Bemidji, Minn., Vaughn Rhodes; and G. I. Sholy are serving as chairmen of daily sessions.

New Responsibility Of Science Stressed At Faculty Lecture

By KEITH CAREW

Contrary to past concepts of "objective isolation" characteristic of science, an additional, necessary role in scientific activity has emerged, said Dr. Samuel C. Kelley last night at the concluding lecture of the 1955-56 annual Faculty Lecture Series.

Kelley, who is associate professor of economics and director of the Bureau of Economics and Business Research, declared, "Western civilization no longer frees science of the responsibility for the social consequence of scientific activity."

Dr. Ross C. Talbot of the political science department introduced the speaker, who presented his paper on "Science and Welfare" to a capacity audience in the Education Auditorium.

Citing the rapid development in recent years of atomic and other nuclear weapons as an example, Kelley said that the social consequence of these products has "modified the role played by science in society."

In recent years science and technology have been "more closely and immediately" associated, said the speaker, emphasizing the "obvious" results of such an association.

Elaborating on this close association, he said that the results of scientific efforts carry forth into all aspects of social action and that the benefits of science are mixed, referring again to the atomic production example.

"Science must seek answers to questions of responsibility," Kelley re-emphasized in conclusion. "They must decide what role they can and should play in the determination of social values and in the attainment of non-material as well as material goods."

GETS AIRCRAFT WINGS

Second Lt. James C. McDonald, a 1954 University graduate, was awarded aircraft observer wings at James Connally Air Force base. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McDonald of Mohall, N. D.

2 Softball Games Scheduled Tonight

A full schedule of softball activity continues as the Hancock Night Owls face the Phi Delt and the Hancock Night Hawks are pitted against Budge Hall tonight at 6:30 on the softball diamonds.

The league leading Phi Delt trounced the Night Owls 13-5 and the Night Hawks outslugged Budge Hall 18-15 in games played Tuesday night.

In games June 28, the Night Hawks downed the Medics 8-6, while Budge Hall was defeated by the Phi Delt 14-5. Action July 5 saw the Medics beat Budge Hall 11-6 and the Night Owls trim the Night Hawks 8-6.

Three more weeks of play will be held with the Night Owls opposing the Medics and the Phi Delt facing the Night Hawks July 17. The Medics will play the Night Hawks and Budge Hall will take on the Phi Delt July 19. The last games of the schedule July 24 will have the Night Hawks opposing the Night Owls and the Medics playing Budge Hall.