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The Dakota Student

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**August 2, 1956**

The Dakota Student

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## 138 to Get Degrees Saturday

### Win Junior Honor Posts

Prior to donning their gowns for the 1956 summer Commencement the marshals and ushers for the exercises are shown in the Union Lounge. Pictured first row, left to right, are Sally Stewart, Ellen Eyer, Lorna Gustafson, Gayle Kurth and Patricia Sahr. Second row, left to right, are Keith Carew, Edwin Lei-



by, and David Krank. Charlotte Smith Stone and Thomas Platts are missing from the picture.

### Minnesota Dean To Be Speaker; Honor Dr. West

One hundred thirty-eight University students who have completed work for graduation will receive degrees at the annual summer commencement exercises Saturday at 10 a.m. on the campus lawns opposite the Library.

Candidates and officials will assemble in the lower corridor of Merrifield hall at 9:30 a.m. to organize the academic procession. In event of rain, the meeting will be held in the Red River Room of the Student Union and graduation exercises in the ballroom.

Presiding over the ceremony will be University President George W. Starcher. The Rev. Carl Oslund of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will give the invocation and benediction.

Guest speaker will be Dr. E. W. Ziebarth, dean of the Summer Session at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Ziebarth, a news analyst, has won several "best commenta-

(Continued on Page Four)

### Enrollment to Hit 3,300:

## U to Have Its Biggest Student Body Next Fall

Enrollment at the University this fall is expected to increase 10 to 15 per cent over last September's registration figure, said Ruby McKenzie, registrar.

This approximates an additional 300 to 400 students to last year's first semester of 3077 enrolled. President Starcher said this estimate is based on percentage increases over the last two years. He said a "conservative" estimate would be about 3,300.

Figures for the last three years show 2,440 registered in 1953, 2,634 in 1954 and 3,077 last year. Dr. Starcher indicated that registration in 1958 could total from 3,750 to 4,200 students.

The housing division also expects a capacity enrollment, with a downtown housing survey now in progress to prepare a list of University

approved apartments and rooms for the coming year.

The Registrar's office has com-  
(Continued on Page Twelve)

### Classes End Today:

## Final Exams to Start Friday

Coursework of the 1956 summer session ends late this afternoon, and the two-day final examination period opens at 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Final tests, all on a two-hour basis, are scheduled as follows:

Friday: 7:30 classes at 7:30 a.m., 2:10 classes at 10 a.m., 11 o'clock classes at 1 p.m., 9:50 classes at 3 p.m.

Saturday: 8:40 classes at 7:30

a.m., 1 o'clock classes at 1 p.m., 3:20 classes at 3 p.m.

Following the tests and commencement Saturday, the school will begin its only extended period without students on the campus. The Human Relations Workshop and Hockey Clinic, opening Monday, and the annual Lutheran Seminar starting Aug. 13 will keep the place from looking entirely deserted, however.

*Editorial:*

# Opportunities Unlimited

The final week of school, the last minute cramming for exams, the hurried goodbyes to new friends, the car piled high with luggage, the welcome home from families and the inevitable question, "How was summer school?" Finally we pause to think of the opportunity that has been offered us this summer.

To the graduate student who teaches nine months a year, the summer session is an opportunity to continue his education. He is able to return year after year to obtain his masters, doctorate or both, and knows that each fall he returns to his position better equipped to teach as a result of his summer work.

To the undergraduate summer school is an opportunity to catch up or get ahead in preparation for the coming school year. It is an opportunity to come into closer contact with instructors and to gain a more mature outlook on life from the graduates.

To the instructor the summer session is an opportunity to mix relation with his chosen profession and to become acquainted with the students on a more personal basis.

For all, the session is a time to make new friends, renew old acquaintances and learn how to get along with other people. It is a time to achieve self-discipline in studying, for enjoying the beautiful weather often is a temptation.

As we realize the opportunities that have been offered us during this summer we wish to thank the groups and individuals who are responsible for the session and congratulate them on a job well done.—M.J.G.

## Campus Banter

*By the Staff*

One summer student has readily informed any interested person throughout the session exactly how many days, hours, and minutes until Comencement. The reason? It seems that after five years, two summer sessions, transferring and changing majors, she is finally graduating. Incidentally there are two days, two hours and 43 minutes until graduation.

x x x

Johnstone Hall is well equipped to meet any emergency except for the services of a professional tansom climber. It is amazing to learn of the number of women who lose room keys and then have to find a very small person to climb through the one foot high apertures.

x x x

How not to improve your grade. A U professor, late to a wedding, was about to swing into a vacant parking space in front of a downtown Library building — but just then a car sneaked in ahead of his, and took the parking place.

Driver of the second car is a student in one of the professor's summer classes!

x x x

Representing the University at

the State Fair here last week was Charles McKay of the Employment Office. He presided over activities at the Secretary's office. Mac is glad it's over, though. Those 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. hours were getting him down.

x x x

A Spanish invasion was under way on the campus Tuesday.

A group of Spanish flyers, in this country under the Civilian Air Patrol exchange program, were guests of Dean Cushman, assisted by Professor Acosta of the Spanish Department.

They were quite impressed by the layout, even if they couldn't find much Spanish architecture.

x x x

One motorist's view of the progress, in the form of new buildings, on the campus:

"Just another good parking lot down the drain."

(Of course he used to be able to park right outside his UND headquarters. With construction under way there now, he has to walk several blocks to "anchor" his vehicle.)

*Bulletins*

### UND Activities

**CAPS AND GOWNS**—Available to graduating class members at north end of lower corridor, Merrifield Hall, 8 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday; 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., Saturday.

**USHERS, MARSHALS** — Juniors acting as commencement marshals and ushers meet at graduation sets at 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

**PROCESSION** — Commencement academic procession forms at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, lower corridor of Merrifield. In case of rain, procession forms in Red River Valley Room, Student Union.

**COMMENCEMENT**—10 a. m., Saturday, campus lawn, opposite Library. (In case of rain; in Student Union Ballroom).

**FINAL EXAMS** — 7:30 a. m. to noon and 1 to 5 p. m. Friday; 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday.

**HOCKEY CLINIC** — Opens 8:30 a. m. Monday, Winter Sports Building.

**HUMAN RELATIONS** — Workshop opens Monday, 11 a. m., Room 201, Education Building.

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

**NEXT FALL**—Freshmen orientation and registration, Sept. 15-23; transfer student registration Sept. 20, registration for upperclassmen Sept. 21, registration for graduate students Sept. 22, classes start Sept. 24.

**FACULTY** — First meeting of new school year 9:10 a. m. Sept. 15, Education Auditorium. University College Counselors meet at 10:10 a. m. Sept. 15. Same place.

**NEXT SUMMER** — Registration for 1957 summer session, Monday, June 17.

*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:** Ellen Eyer, Keith Carew, J. Robert Brouse.

**PHOTOGRAPHER:** Peggy Hanson

**ADVISER:** Alvin E. Austin.

## Varied Summer Recreation Slate Proves Success

L. R. Marti, summer recreation director, in commenting on the success of the summer recreation program, said that the general response to the activities was good and on par with the response for the past two or three years.

"Summer session students, being mostly on the graduate level, do not have much time for recreation," he said. He added that a wide variety of activities is offered so that students may select a few in which they are most interested.

Marti stated that the most popular parts of the summer program were the movies, steak fry, softball and the play. "No definite plans have been made for changes in the recreation program for next year. A recreation committee consisting of faculty and students will determine if any changes are to be made," he concluded.

## Graduate Division Continues to Grow

That the University is growing is shown in the increased freshman enrollment and the increased number of degrees awarded each spring. More proof of the fact is illustrated in the steadily growing enrollment in the graduate division.

At the present time 496 students are enrolled in the graduate school. This number does not include students who took workshop courses, said Daryle E. Keefer, dean of the graduate division.

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

### 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.

## 'Popular' Activity

Study areas at the Library have been well populated this summer. Doing some studying there are, left to right: Kenneth Haroldson, graduate student in Geography Education; Dave Shearer, graduate in Education; and Leslie J. Fisher, graduate in Secondary Education.



## No Tents or Igloos--Yet!

# Housing Found in Many Places--On and Off Campus

By MARGO GALLOWAY

Students, students everywhere, but where do all of them live?

The University Housing Office found the answers by conducting a survey during the fall semester of 1956.

It was reassuring to learn that all of the 2,732 students questioned live in buildings — no one reported a car or a park bench as "home sweet home." It was surprising to note that 41 per cent of University scholars live in off campus housing, while 37 per cent and 21.9 per cent reside in University housing and adjacent housing, respectively.

Men's dormitories house 21.5 per cent of the students while women's dormitories are home to 9.3 per cent. Students living in married units (units marry now?) make up 5.2 per cent of the campus population and 1.2 per cent reside in University trailers.

Larimore and Sayre Hall see 3.8 per cent of the students come home to bed (we hope they do) with the Greek letter houses claiming 18.1 per cent. Fraternities provide living quarters for 349 students compared with 145 at sororities.

Grand Forks residents who live at home and like it, except on those cold winter mornings, total 515, while 438 non-residents live in off-campus Grand Forks housing.

Only 2.4 per cent cross the bridge daily from East Grand Forks for

academic pursuits — 1.9 per cent are East Grand Forks residents and .5 per cent are non-residents. Hospitals, religious foundations and trailer parks complete the residence tabulation with 2.7 per cent of the student population.

## 1st Faculty Session Called for Sept. 15

The first general faculty meeting of the 1956-57 academic year is scheduled for Sept. 15 at 9:10 a.m. in the Education Auditorium.

Faculty counselors for the University College will meet in the auditorium also at 10:10 a.m.

Members of the faculty in their respective colleges are requested by the deans to meet Sept. 17 at 10:30 a.m. as follows: SLA, room 18, Merrifield Hall; Education, room 202, Education Building; Engineering, room 213, Harrington Hall; Business, room 110, Law Building; and Law, Dean's Office, Law Building.

## President to Present U Budget to Board

President Starcher will present the University's budget for the 1957-59 biennium to the state board of higher education, which meets Friday at Bismarck.

# List 138 to Receive Degrees At Saturday Commencement

Degrees will be conferred on 138 candidates at summer commencement exercises Saturday at 10 a.m. on the campus lawns. Guest speaker Dr. E. W. Ziebarth will discuss "Scholarship in a Free Society." President George W. Starcher will present the degrees.

The following is a tentative list of candidates for degrees:

## COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND ARTS

Degree of Bachelor of Arts: Robert D. Anderson, Duane E. Flaa, Dennis C. Kovar, Donald M. Larson, Elaine A. Peterson.

Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy: James R. Brokaw, Hans-Dieter Fischer, James F. Gibbs, Jack O. Glander, Leibert L. Greenberg, Robert W. Jagd, Carl W. Lasiter, Irene A. Sakariassen, Richard L. Schnell, Dorothy A. Smith, Kirk B. Smith, Sherman W. Swenson, Michael A. Tous-saint.

## COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and Bachelor's Diploma in Teaching: Richard L. Barnes, Duane B. Beck, Theodore D. Carr, Mary E. Johnson, Marianne K. Knudsen, Richard C. Lovegren, Marjorie L. Nienas, Theresa J. Vossler.

## COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Allan F. Swanson.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in General Industrial Engineering: Maxie L. Anderson.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Geology: Richard D. Hendrickson.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: John W. Behl.

## COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Edward J. Abfalter, William N. Boone, Jimmie A. Cummins, Charlotte K. Danstrom, Mark J. Fetsch, Richard D. Ford, William A. Frahm, Donald L. Frydenlund, Thomas J. Gaughan, John S. Hallas Jr., Allen H. Ketterling, Raymond C. Kuentzel, Jerome G. Leer, John P. Lochert, Clarence A. Nikle, Patrick J. O'Keefe, William J. Power, Almore A. Werre.

## SCHOOL OF LAW

Degree of Juris Doctor: Lyle E. Ball, Thalos L. Secrest, Jon N. Vogel.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Law: Jack D. Paul.

## SCHOOL OF NURSING

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Winifred A. Bergem, Gail D. Brocopp, Marian E. Doyle, Janet M. Harris, Sharon L. Hoffman, JoClaire Kobberdahl, Kathleen A. Kotchian, Gwendolyn L. Letnes, Roberta C. MacRae, Barbara E. Melville, Sharon V. Nelson, Jean S. Nielson, Sonja K. Schimid, Nancy S. Shelley, Marlene V. Smith, Denyse C. Swenson, Katherine J. Thomas.

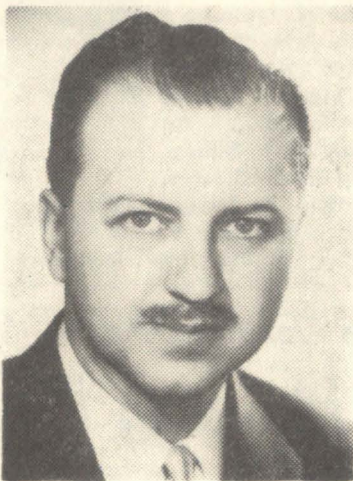
## GRADUATE SCHOOL

Degree of Master of Arts: Glenn L. Brudvig, Gerald K. Carlson, Darrell G. DeLong, John J. Dolan, Zdenek Dvorak, Francis A. Flaa, Harvey K. Jacobson, Richard J. Jobs, Arlyn J. Larson, J. Ruth Stenerson, James D. Wright, Frederick A. Zeller.

Degree of Master of Science: Duane M. Johnson, Miltza Luper, Richard B. Starr, James A. Vick, Milton E. Winger.

Degree of Master of Science in Chemistry: Vernon J. Feil.

Degree of Master of Science in Education: Ardelle C. Athmann, Thomas Bachmeier, Margaret L. Barr, Harry A. Brodin, Quinn Brunson, Elizabeth B. Gates, Neland J. Haavig, George W. Kerestes, George L. Melaas, Robert A.



**DR. E. W. ZIEBARTH**

To speak at graduation



**DR. JOHN C. WEST**

To get honorary degree

Peterson, Marvin C. Skaar, Willis A. Stittsworth, Sister M. Kathryn Zimmer, O.S.B.

Degree of Master of Education: Richard R. Bauer, Allen E. Berg, Jerome R. Berg, Gerald W. Bidwell, Herschal L. Bowman, Miles E. Brakke, Allen L. Brink, Virgil F. Buchholtz, John M. Eisbrener, L. Llewelyn Evans, Agnes R. Faragher, Matthew Fettig, Lyle Fox, Ethel M. Haugan, Clifford M. Hestdalen, Richard J. Hovet, Marlowe J. Johnson, Donald G. Kuhn, Louis V. Lund, James R. McDermott, Harvey M. McMullen, Carl H. Morken Jr., Allen C. Nelson, Warren M. Pederson, Gustav G. Perkuhn, Stanley B. Raabe, Jack O. Riedel, Bertha D. Smith, Meier Snell, Fielden V. Thompson, Emil C. Toelle Jr., Elizabeth Traub, Virginia S. Trinidad, Orrin L. Vick, Harold O. Walen.

Degree of Doctor of Education: William J. Dunning, Veyle E. Homuth.

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy: Eaden F. Keith Jr.

# Honor Dr. West At Commencement Exercises Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

tor awards" for his contributions to the field of intercultural relations. He will discuss "Scholarship in a Free Society."

A degree of Doctor of Humanities will be conferred upon former University President, John C. West with Dean O. H. Thormodsgard of the law school reading the citation.

A descriptive poem, "Icarus" by Harold M. Johnson, will be played by the University band under the direction of John E. Howard, while the Star Spangled Banner and Almas Mater will be sung by the audience.

The commencement committee in charge of the program includes Prof. Howard as chairman; A. L. Gray, Dean R. B. Witmer, J. R. Ashton, Registrar Ruby McKenzie and Alumni Director J. Lloyd Stone.

Presenting the candidates for degrees will be Dean Witmer, of the College of Science, Literature and Arts; Dean M. L. Cushman, of the College of Education; Dean E. L. Lium, of the College of Engineering; Dean Thomas J. Clifford, of the School of Business Administration; Dean Thormodsgard, of the School of Law; and Beatrice M. Horsey, director of the Division of Nursing.

Candidates for master's and doctor's degrees will be presented by Daryle E. Keefer, dean of the Graduate School and director of the summer session.

Marshals for the exercises will be Edwin M. Leiby, Ellendale; David Krank, Jamestown; and Thomas Platts of Devils Lake.

Ushers include Gayle Kurth, Overby; Patricia Sahr, Page; Sally Stewart, Langdon; Keith Carew, Lorna Gustafson, Charlotte Stone and Ellen Eyler, all of Grand Forks.

Caps and gowns for graduates and ushers will be available at the north end of Merrifield's lower corridor Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. or Saturday from 8 a.m. until commencement time.

## Furniture Bids For New Residences Sent to Bismarck

Furniture bids totaling \$69,889.37 for Fulton Hall and the new men's residence now under construction have been forwarded by the administrative committee to the state board of higher education in Bismarck for official approval, announced President Starcher.

Bids recommended by the committee include the following:

Furniture for the girl's dorm, \$21,112.80 to O'Keefe and Bohlman Furniture Co., girl's lounge, \$2,031.80 to O'Keefe and Bohlman and \$810.60 to Bill Larson Co.; men's dorm furniture, \$29,605.50 to O'Keefe and Bohlman; men's lounge, \$3,829.95 to Bill Larson Co.; mattresses for both dorms, \$8,143.68 to Economy Wholesale Co.

In addition to the two dorms, bids on furniture for tripling rooms in Macnie and Budge Halls were made at \$4,355.04 by O'Keefe and Bohlman and Economy Wholesale together. All bidders are Grand Forks firms.

## 9 U Medic Graduates Granted N. D. Licenses

Nine University School of Medicine alumni have been granted licenses to practice medicine in North Dakota as the result of tests taken in Grand Forks, July 14. The list includes:

John Thomas Rulon, Jamestown; William Thomas Powers, Grand Forks; Robert William Poppie, Hope; Stanley Walter Keck, Tingley Park, Ill.; A. K. Lommen, Mandan; Gerald John Kavanaugh, Rochester, Minn.; Robert Ralph Ivers, Fargo; James Clayburgh, Rochester, Minn.; and Glenn Wayne Brown, Bottineau.

## Fall Football Practice To Begin Sept. 1

Fall football practice will begin Sept. 1, according to Glenn Jarrett, athletic director. Two home games are scheduled before classes start Sept. 24. The Sioux will entertain Superior State Teachers College Sept. 15 and Montana State College Sept. 22.

# Capacity Audience Attends 'Yeoman of the Guard' Opera

This was the scene as UND music students (in background) present the opera "Yeomen of the Guard", to a capacity audience in the Education Building Auditorium Monday night.



An audience that filled the Education Auditorium Monday night heard an abbreviated version of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Yeoman of the Guard," presented by University music students under the direction of Prof. Hywel C. Rowland.

The opera was presented in "modern manner" with no lighting, orchestra, costuming or make-up. Prof. Phillip C. Cory accompanied the singers.

In the cast were Richard Barnes, Luther Enstad, Richard Tessoroff, Joseph Meidt, Richard Vick, Elizabeth Meidt Clark, Marilyn Miller, Carol Haaas Varner, Doris Onstad, and Rowland.

Miss Miller, Miss Onstad, and Barnes arranged the dramatic continuity, read by Helen Gunderson.

The production took the place of the annual "Opera in the Park" project.

## Colored Days Are Stylish:

# Calendar Brightens Office

By MARGO GALLOWAY

To most people calendars are pieces of published matter which either hang on the wall for decoration or are carefully marked off day by day. This is not the case in the office of D. J. Robertson, dean of the University College.

Dean Robertson's secretary, Marlys Larson, found that the record of daily events could be brightened up considerably by the use of different colors for different happenings on the school calendar.

"I mark the registration period brown because it is an uncertain time for most students," remarked Mrs. Larson. The resourceful secretary continued "examination days are blue because of the general mood of the campus."

Freshman orientation is colored with green for the "green" newcomers and deficiency dates are

purple. On the more cheerful side is Commencement which is a "red letter" day and vacation dates which are yellow, a "happy color."

## Campus to be Busy, If Student—Less, Place

The campus will hit a momentary student-less lull after commencement and final examinations conclude the Summer Session. The place will teem with other activity, however, as the Buildings and Grounds continue renovation work inside and outside of buildings and construction on the President's home, dormitories, West Green housing projects, and the rehabilitation center will go on. Administrative heads will also be busy preparing for the start of the fall term September 15.

## 6 Faculty Members To Attend Plains Education Parley

At least six University faculty members will attend the Great Plains Conference on higher education to be held Oct. 18, 19 and 20 at Norman, Okla.

Dean R. B. Witmer, chairman of the local conference committee, announced that invitations to the meetings were received by President George W. Starcher, Robert Campbell, T. H. Harwood, Dale Riepe, Robert Caldwell, Louis Geiger and Witmer. He added that President Starcher may not accept the invitation because of commitments here.

The three day conference will see 300 leading educators holding general sessions and panel discussions on the future of higher education in the Great Plains area. The discussions may involve problems like what to do with poorly-prepared college students, financial help for superior students, and how to attract more good teachers to Great Plains schools.

States to be represented at the conference are North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana, Colorado and New Mexico. The meeting will be sponsored by a grant from the Rockerfeller Foundation.

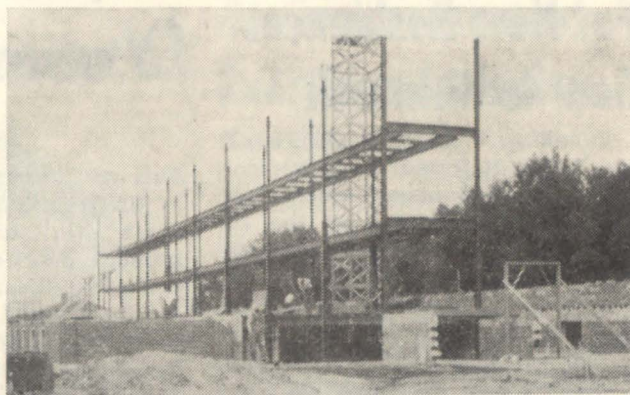
Members of the local conference committee included Chairman Witmer, Charles Bullard, economics; Dr. Robert Caldwell, English; Dr. Robert Campbell, sociology; Dean T. J. Clifford, School of Commerce; A. M. Cooley, chemical engineering; K. L. Hankerson, mathematics; Raymond C. Harris, education; Dr. Richard Homles, chemistry; Arthur Koth, engineering; Dr. Dale Riepe, philosophy; Dr. Robert Wilkins, history; and Dr. Ross Talbot, political science.

## Girls 'Undeclared' In Winning Title

Judy Giauque and Marlene Hintgen have been named champions in the handball doubles tournament. The girls worked hard for their title since no one opposed them.

## New Dorm Speeds Upward

Shown in the early phases of construction is the new men's dormitory located northeast of Hancock Hall. The new residence is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1957.



## Phi Delta Kappa Initiates 18

Eighteen new members were initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Education Building.

Initiated were Louis V. Lund, Grandin; Carl V. Bloomquist, Devils Lake; Samuel J. Guello, Hibbing, Minn.; Roland Peterson, Kathryn; Norman H. Gregory, Pierre, S. Dak.; G. H. Rasmussen, Merced, Calif.; Lester H. Nyhus, Cando; Leland Johnson, Kenmare; Donald L. Fellows, Madison, Wis;

Alvin Ollenburger, Gwinner; Albert Wabaunsee, Emmet; Warren G. Bochers, Max; Jack O. Riedel, Grand Forks; Edwin Grossman, Leith; F. Thorleifson, Park River; Harold C. Grams, Hancock, Minn.; Elmer Huber, Hazen; and Loyde G. Peterson, Alexander.

The initiation was followed by a dinner at the Student Union at which about 40 persons heard Dr. Erich Selke and C. L. Kjerstad discuss the history of Phi Delta Kappa and the obligations and opportunities for its members.

## Campus Poll:

### What Students Are Thinking

**QUESTION:** What do you like most, or least, about summer school?

**Alvin N. Weller**, graduate, Education: "The Administrators Conference. Because of the variety of problems discussed and because it's something a school administrator needs."

**Don Tang**, senior, Commerce: "What do I like most about summer school? The brevity of it!"

**Robert Chalmers**, sophomore, SLA: "I'm not suppose to answer any questions until I've cleared it with my wife."

**Fern Peterson**, sophomore, Education: "The think I liked most about summer school was that there were no afternoon or Saturday classes."

**Joyce Champ**, junior, Accounting: "The thing I like least about sum-

mer school was the lack of people filling up the classrooms and buildings. I like the bustle of the regular session."

**Muriel Norberg**, freshman, SLA: "I like the change from high school to college, but I don't like the last week of the summer session for obvious reasons."

**Beverly Simons**, senior, Education: "I liked most of all the informal atmosphere."

**Eleanor Solstad**, junior, Education: "All the work and fun was good experience."

**Mary Lynn Herrick**, sophomore, SLA: "The opera and the play."

### 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.

# Expect Extra Large Turnout For University Band This Fall



No simple melodies played by this organization as members of the University summer band are shown practicing for their appearance at the Commencement exercises.

An exceptionally large number of freshmen and transfer students will join the University band when it re-assembles Sept. 24, according to word received by Bandmaster John E. Howard.

Howard said that "contacts made by present band members in their home towns indicate that for the first time, there will be no shortage of band personnel" when school resumes in the fall.

He added that a "pick-up" band composed of musicians on campus and in Grand Forks, will provide stadium music for the two football games scheduled before school officially opens.

Concert practice in preparation for a late fall tour will also be conducted, Howard said, but he emphasized that it will "in no way nullify the annual spring tour" which will take the band either to the North Central Music Educational Conference at Omaha or on a trip to Chicago or Minneapolis.

Pending approval by the Administrative Committee, the fall tour will include stops at Erskine, Langdon, Hillsboro, Park River, Crookston and Northwood. Band members will number about 65 and will make the trip in chartered busses.

# Speech Clinic Ends Summer Activities With Coulee Picnic

The annual summer remedial clinic for speech and hearing held a picnic Tuesday on the coulee banks, concluding activities for the 20 children who attended the clinic this year.

The clinic ran from June 18 to July 31 with daily meetings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The daily program included periods of speech and hearing therapy, recreation periods and lunch and rest periods.

Dr. Jay Melrose, head of the University Speech Clinic, was in charge of the overall organization, with Rita Roach, a 1951 graduate of UND with a master's degree from Purdue, supervising the summer clinic.

Assisting Miss Roach in the clinic's work were three student therapists and two grade school teachers. All of the student therapists receive University credit for courses in clinical practice.

All types of cases, including delayed speech, stuttering, cleft palate and hearing loss, were handled. Individual parent conferences were also held to instruct the parents on how they may continue the correction work begun at the clinic in their homes.

# To Build Bigger Orchestra, Says Howard

Plans are under way this summer to develop a regular-term orchestra of sizable proportions, John E. Howard, director of bands and orchestra, stated.

Howard said that over the past 20 years there has been a marked decline in the study of stringed instruments in college and university music departments. However, now public schools have begun to exert pressure on behalf of orchestras and string quartets and as a result, the number of first-class community orchestras has increased.

A survey of schools where string players are studying has been made and several prospective string players have been contacted

in the interests of developing a well-rounded University orchestra, Howard said.

Bismarck, Fargo, Grand Forks, Dickinson, Devils Lake, Minot and other schools in Minnesota are offering assistance in the project. According to Howard, one reason for the decline of the string instruments' popularity is that the martial temper of the times has more conducive to brass than to the dulcet tones of the strings.

In September two weekly rehearsals will be conducted, and a concert is being planned for the second semester. Hard working musicians entering the orchestra this fall will be developed into an

orchestra which in 1958 will be featured in the program planned to observe the 75th anniversary of the founding of UND.

## 117 Attend Finale of Buffet Supper Programs

The second buffet supper held in the Student Union July 26 was attended by 117 persons, said L. R. Marti, summer session recreation director. "Again the food was excellent and the program outstanding," Marti stated. He added that the comments of the students and faculty members indicated the buffet suppers were well received.



## History Graduate Students Continue Advanced Study

Five UND history graduate students are continuing study in their various fields at colleges in this country and abroad.

D. Jerome Tweton obtained his B.A. degree at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., and has been writing his thesis on "The Imperialism Issue in the Election of 1900 in North Dakota." He has been offered a graduate assistantship in history at the University of Oklahoma where he will teach American history and work for his doctorate.

Charles Glaab of Williston obtained his M.A. here in 1951 after writing his thesis on "A Study of Honest John Burke and the Progressive Movement in North Dakota." For the past four years he has been at the University of Missouri on a graduate assistantship and will obtain his Ph.D. there next month. He goes to the University of Chicago this fall as a research associate.

Another graduate, Jack Putnam, has received a student assistantship to Stanford University. He got his M.A. at UND last January after writing a thesis on "The History of the Socialist Party in North Dakota."

Marion McKechnie will teach this fall at a Presbyterian college in North Carolina. She got her master's degree here in 1955 with a thesis on "The Presbyterian Church in North Dakota." Last summer she studied at the University of Edinburg in Scotland.

Studying the origins of the cultural and social history of the Scandinavian peoples is occupying the time of Alice Johnson this summer at the University of Oslo, Norway.

## Panhellenic Council Holds Rushing Event

University girls renewed old acquaintances and met new ones Tuesday evening when the Panhellenic Council entertained prospective sorority members from Grand Forks in the Student Union. The entertainment was furnished by

*75th Anniversary in 1958:*

# Faculty Man Writes History Of University's Colorful Era

By ELLEN EYLER

One University professor is writing not a thesis, nor an article, but a history. The professor is Dr. Louis G. Geiger and his subject is the history of the University of

## Begin 'Relations' Workshop Monday

Registration for the post-session summer workshop on Human Relations in Education will be held Monday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in room 201 of the Education Building, according to Prof. Raymond P. Harris, director. About 35 persons are expected to attend the two-week workshop.

Harris said that activities during the two weeks will be planned and scheduled by the students as part of their experience. He added that each student will learn to study in a group and later make an evaluation of the workshop.

He pointed out that students will be in session six hours a day, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., "which is far above the national average for summer workshops."

Problems to be discussed include Group Planning, Role Playing, Case Studies, and Evaluation of Workshop Progress.

The workshop will be co-sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and the Anti-Defamation League.

Participants may earn two hours of graduate or advanced undergraduate credit in education. A \$10 fee will be charged and some housing will be made available.

Lynn Nelson who sang several numbers. Planning this summer rushing event were Joanne Dehen, general chairman; Ellen Eyler, refreshments; Joyce Garves, entertainment; and Georgia Bray, invitations.

North Dakota, being prepared in connection with the 75th anniversary celebration of the school in 1958.

Geiger began the work last summer and expects to complete it next summer. He has gone through all information on the various education boards in North Dakota and has covered the DAKOTA STUDENT up to the 30's. Other publications from which he has gotten material are the Grand Forks PLAIN DEALER and the GRAND FORKS AMERICAN, newspapers no longer published. The Grand Forks Herald, Fargo Forum, and the Bismarck Tribune are among the daily newspapers he has studied. He has covered correspondence left by UND presidents and faculty meetings to obtain material.

### Cites Attitude Change

Lines of thought that Geiger intends to follow are the development of the University program, how it has broadened and the changing attitude here: the relationship of various administrators to the University; how the state responded to the school, what the University did for the state, and what part the school played in politics.

Also important will be an account of student life in the past. How students lived, what they did, how they were taught, the development of fraternities, first automobiles and dances all come under this.

### To List Contributions

The history will tell about the contributions, relationships, and quality of the faculty along with how the University stands, its merits and weaknesses.

Geiger stated that he would like anything that would contribute to the understanding of the University story, especially along the line of old pictures and student letters. Mrs. Geiger has been helping her husband with the work and will be the first to read the completed manuscript.

*Even Weather Co-operates!*

## Summer Session Termed 'Success' by All Concerned

Was the 1956 summer session a success? Faculty members and students alike have made favorable comments and two administrators who were among those who worked the hardest to insure the success of the session made the following statements —

George W. Starcher, president: "I feel the biggest reason for the successful summer session was the wonderful weather which made a difference in the quality of school work. We had an unusually fine group of students — the kind of people to be proud of. That the convocation programs are outstan-

ding is evidenced by the large audiences attending them."

Daryle E. Keefer, dean of the graduate division: "There was better spirit among the students this year than in previous years and they took part in all the activities offered them. The students seem to be well satisfied with the summer program and many are planning to return next summer. I am extremely satisfied with the new business education program that has been offered for the first time and the number of students that enrolled."

*They Liked It!*

## End of Eight Hectic Weeks Finds Campus Scribes Weary but Happy

After eight hectic weeks of rushing around campus, writing stories and headlines and putting the paper together, it was consoling to learn that the efforts of summer session Student staff members did not go unrecognized. Four administrators made the following comments which we are pleased to print.

George W. Starcher, President: "I still think the summer Student is tops. I like the editorials and the general tone of the paper which is designed to keep the readers looking ahead. An outstanding feature of the Student is its responsible journalism — the reporters find the facts before writing them. The Student can and will do the University a lot of good."

Daryle E. Keefer, dean of the Graduate Division: "This session's paper was one of the best summer papers. The different campus activities were well covered and I feel the small staff should be congratulated."

John E. Howard, University handmaster: "The summer Student was outstanding from the

standpoint of getting news for the session and for the coming year. It has been regarded by the students as particularly helpful and many are taking issues home for future reference. I appreciate the cooperation of the reporters."

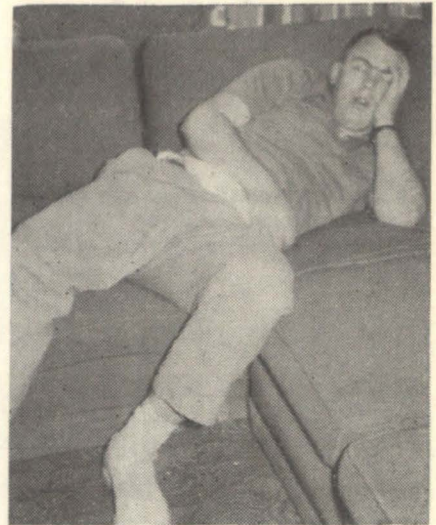
M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education: "I like the summer Student better than the academic year Student because of the size and extent of coverage. There has been so much going on but the Student has kept us well informed. The graduate students especially appreciate the Student as it is an excellent model for high school publications."

### U Stenographic Bureau Works for 59 'Bosses'

Working at performing stenographic services for all University departments takes the time and attention of five regularly employed girls at the Stenographic Bureau under the direction of Mrs. Eva C. Ball.

The bureau does multigraphing, and letterwriting for 59 departments and divisions at UND.

*Studying?*



Rip Van Winkle has nothing over this University student. Three flashbulb explosions failed to elicit any response from the unidentified snoozer pictured in the Student Union lounge.

## Campus Buildings Worth \$15,991,000

The total value of UND buildings according to an appraisal completed by the University is \$15,991,000, E. W. Olson, business manager, reports.

This figure includes the appraisal of Fulton Hall, the new men's dormitory, West Green housing project, and the rehabilitation center — all projects under construction. This value compares with last year's \$14,322,500. Inventory of the contents of various University departments is not finished.

The appraisal value involves approximately 64 University buildings, including 27 major structures, Olson stated.

Stencils cut and run this past year totaled 16,139; copies made totaled 1,331,681; letters from dictation, 1,379; multigraphing cards, 68,590, and envelopes addressographed totaled 15,925.

### PLENTY OF READING

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

## University Study Of Williston Oil Area Nears End

An interdisciplinary study, "Economic and Social Impacts of the Oil Development in the Williston Basin," begun in 1954 by four University faculty members is near completion and will be published within the course of the year.

The study, which was made possible by the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul, covers the economical, geographical, political and sociological effects of the oil discovery in the western part of the state. The men working on the report are Dr. Samuel Kelley in economics, Dr. Ross Talbot in political science, Dr. Lloyd Wills in geography, and Dr. Robert B. Campbell in sociology.

All aspects of the changes that have taken place in the area are being combined into the study which will be used for basic research. Special emphasis is being placed on the attitudes and relationships between the newcomers and old settlers.

The field work which was completed last summer included a census of population in Williston, the surrounding towns and rural areas, 2,000 family interviews and a complete business census in Williston.

### Graduate Center Site Changed to Valley City

The location of the graduate center has been changed from Minot to Valley City announced Dean Daryle Keefer, head of the graduate division. Three education courses will be offered at the extension center with Dr. Archie Gray of the University staff as instructor.

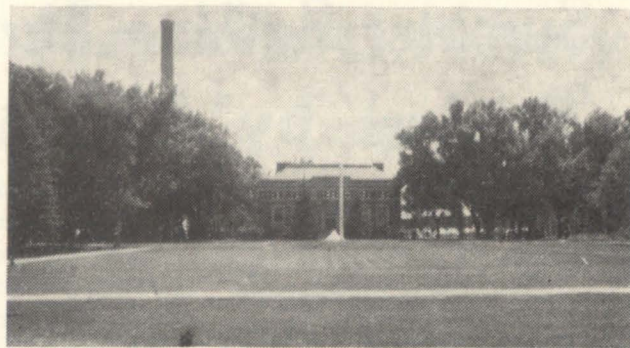
## U Men to Attend Atom Session

President Starcher and E. L. Lium, dean of the School of Engineering, have been invited by the Atomic Energy Commission to attend a conference on engineering education and nuclear energy.

The conference will be held Sept. 5-8 in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

The purpose of the conference,

Smokestack, flag-pole (without flag, incidentally) and Home Economics Building are familiar sights to University students as they cross the campus mall shown in the picture.



*This Is It--'The Mall'*

*Just Like on TV!*

## U Unit Gives Away Cash

By ELLEN EYLER

Students always are interested in money! So are teachers and parents, especially when tuition time comes around. And there is one University committee that spends a lot of time giving away a lot of money, the University Scholarship Committee.

On this committee at present are Dean D. J. Robertson, Dr. F. Y. St. Clair, Dean Charles R. Lewis, Dean Dorothy J. Lipp, Mildred Riedesel, Gordon Bell and two students appointed annually by President George W. Starcher. Chairman of this group is Prof. Walter E. Kaloupek.

This committee receives applications for scholarships and tries to determine, according to the qualifications of the awards and of the applicants, who will obtain money.

University scholarships fall into two categories: general and specific. General scholarships are under the direct administration of the committee while specific awards are determined by a particular department or organization and then announced and certified by the Committee.

Scholarship, need, character and citizenship are the determining characteristics of the general scholarships. Instituted by the State Board of Higher Education the number of them depends on the University enrollment. This year the Committee received 59, each one in the amount of a full tuition fee. Most are for entering freshmen.

Of the 25 Scholarships given by the Alumni annually, 11 are related to special departments and the remainder are general. The Alumni Office determines their work scholarships each year.

The Student Council every year turns over a certain amount of money to the Committee. These are given to anybody who qualifies.

LaVerne Noyes Scholarships are available to honorary discharged or veterans of World War I. The amounts are variable up to the full tuition on the basis of need. The total number of scholarships for this sole semester award depends on how much is available and how many apply.

Qualifications for special scholarships are set by the department or organization giving them.

Kaloupek stated that although the amounts of the scholarships often seem low, they are large in proportion to the University tuition fee.

### 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.

*Graduates Breathe Easier!*

# Oral Exam Ordeal Ends for 70 Students

By **ROBERT BROUSE**

Attention undergraduates!

Count your blessings.

Your mid-term and final exams are nothing compared to an oral exam for a master's degree.

Ask anybody. Ask Zdenek Dvorak.

Last week I watched art major Dvorak carefully arrange an impressive display of two-dozen paintings, mostly water-color landscapes, in preparation for his oral examination. The paintings represented a thesis project which he was to defend in an oral quiz conducted by a committee of two faculty members.

"These are the Grand Teton Mountains in Idaho" he said pointing to a picture of snow capped peaks broken by blue-green pine near the bottom. "I used only three colors to get the effect. Very often the use of two or three colors not only suffice, but result in a better painting." He added that he had only sketched the scenes first and filled them in later since it was 20 degrees below zero in the mountains.

He explained other techniques, such as photographing a scene with his 35 mm camera and reproducing it on canvas or cardboard.

He showed how to use a sponge to wipe out clouds or make fog appear to be rolling over the water. He related that the beauty of using charcoal was that it afforded a "nice first hand sketch and worked well with water colors."

A natural way to get colors to blend, he said, was to simply drip paint on to wet paper. And he laughed when he explained that the picture of falling snow in Belgrade (where he was born) was effected by using a stiff brush and splattering the picture with white paint.

When the faculty members arrived, Dvorak summarized the techniques and circumstances sur-

**Three University professors are shown here during an oral examination of Curtis E. McCamy, Litchfield, Minn., on his graduate work the past 11 months. From l. to r. are Professors Harris, Bjork and Gray, with McCamy.**



rounding each painting and answered a steady flow of questions from one of the examiners. This lasted over an hour.

Then he was subjected to questions by the second faculty member. The questions were based on work he had done on his Minor, European history, prior to his grad-

uation in 1954. When the quiz ended he was sent out of the room to await a decision by the committee.

Dvorak, who makes his home in Garrison, was one of about 70 graduate students who prepared a thesis for master's degrees. Most of the candidates completed their oral examinations between July 16 and 30.

## Plan Economics Workshop On Campus Next Summer

A feature of next summer's program at the University will be a two-week Workshop in Economic Education, which will be conducted in August following the 1957 summer session.

Arranged primarily for social science teachers in North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota high schools, the workshop will have as its objective "to assist participants in gaining a better understanding of how the American economy operates and of basic issues in our major economic problems."

The conference will be one of a nationwide series of workshops sponsored by American business firms through the Joint Council on Economic Education.

Scholarship funds will be available for a limited number of enrollers to assist them in meeting the cost of board and room on the campus. Students will be given up to two hours credit or full partici-

pation. For some of the sessions, business and financial leaders, farmer and labor union officials will be invited to express their points of view.

Each morning and afternoon session will be devoted to an introductory lecture and discussion of a specific topic. Some of the topics to be covered are: Economic Goals in a Democratic Society, The Role of the Price System in an Enterprise Economy, Economic Development and Growth, The Control of Monopoly Power, The Banking System and Economic Stability, Gains from International Trade.

Director of the workshop will be W. E. Koenker, chairman of the Economics Department. He will be assisted by C. W. Bullard and James Beck, professors in the department and by Ray Harris of the Department of Education, who will serve as curriculum consultant.

### IMPRESSIVE EVENT

Cornerstone of the University's first building Old Main — was installed with appropriate ceremonies Oct. 2, 1883.

## Large Audience Attends Final Concert by Band

A large crowd attended the University's final summer session band concert Wednesday night on the patio of the Student Union.

Led by Bandmaster John E. Howard, the 35 piece band presented Men of Ohio March by Fillmore, Alpine Holiday Overture by Barnes, Purdue March by Akers, and Gossec's Militray Symphony in F.

Also heard were the Gypsy Rhapsody by Bennett, Cornet Trio and Buglers Holiday by Anderson, a Student Prince Selection by Romberg, March for Americans by Grofe and Crusade for Freedom March by Richards.

## Linguists' Itineraries

### To Cover 3 Continents

Graduating students from the Summer Institute of Linguistics will literally cover the four corners of the earth when they embark on itineraries embracing 14 countries in three continents and several South Pacific islands. Over two dozen dialects will be translated in places as remote as the Belgian Congo and the Ivory Coast of Africa, the Far East and countries in Latin and South America by some 80 linguistics students. Those students not going to foreign countries this year will return to various colleges for advanced work in their field.

## Personality Plus



Smiling happily at being chosen Miss North Dakota is Janet Smith of Steele, who was a visitor on campus last week. Miss Smith received instruction from Henry Lee of the speech department in preparation for her trip to the Miss America pageant.

## ● ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page One)

pleted plans for registration week. Freshmen orientation will begin Sept. 15. Freshmen and transfer students will register Sept. 20. Upperclassmen will register Sept. 21 and graduate student registration is scheduled for Sept. 22. Registration will be held in the Fieldhouse.

Miss Lessel Abbot of the veteran's office stated that an increase of about 100 veterans is expected over last year's first semester total of 700. Since subsistence to World War II veterans has been discontinued, all of those enrolled will be Korean vets.

## Plan for Fall 'Rush'



Sorority girls and prospective rushees talk over the latest summer news along with fall rushing plans at the Panhellenic party Tuesday evening. They are l. to r. Nancy Robinson, Marcia Doda, Jeanine German, Margo Galloway, and Ann James.

## Night Hawks Win From Phi Delts In S-Ball Playoffs

The Night Hawks defeated the Phi Delts 10-5 for the softball play off tournament championship Wednesday night and the Medics edged the Night Owls 9-8 for third place honors.

In the first games of the tourney July 26 the Night Hawks overcame the Medics 11-6 while the Phi Delts were victorious over the Night Owls 13-8.

Jim Poissant of the Phi Delts is credited as the league's leading pitcher with a 7-2 record. The Phi Delts earlier won the regular league championship.

In other tournament play Jerry Knapp won the golf championship with the low score of 83. Elvin Bakke was second with an 84 followed by Allen Ketterling at 85 and Paul Belroud at 86.

Men's champion for the third time of the table tennis tournament was Ed Moser who defeated Frank Elal for the title. Betty McLacklen defeated Darlene Bee for the women's championship. All entrants in the table tennis tourney are members of the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

## 4 SOFTBALL PLAYERS HIT OVER .400-MARK

Although the percentages caught up with four of the softball league batting leaders, four players wound up the season with .400 averages.

Budge Hall's Al Plum carried off the league batting title with a .500 average. He was closely followed by Bjorge of the Phi Delts at .435, Blexrud of the Night Owls at .410 and Peterson of the Night Hawks at .407.

Six players were credited with better than .350 averages. Phi Delt team members Piasecki, Poissant, Stephens and Brakke and Huffman of Budge Hall were in this category.

## University Graduates Get Full Accreditation

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