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The Dakota Student

Elwyn B. Robinson Department of Special  
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**July 18, 1957**

The Dakota Student

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## Evaluate Vital School Issues

### Award Grey Gown Honors To 10 University Juniors

Ten University juniors enrolled in the summer session have been selected as Grey Gowns, to act as marshals and ushers at the August 10 commencement.

The list was announced today by Prof. John E. Howard, commencement chairman.

The 10 were named for this top UND honor on the basis of scholarship, leadership on the campus, community activities and personality, Professor Howard said.

Those selected are:

DoRae Cougill, Grace M. Mahlum and Anne E. Shafer of Grand Forks, William A. Bares of Beach, David C. Boknecht of Burt, Joyce A. Champ of Fargo, Ginger A. Ihnken of Portland, Arnold F. Johnson of Kempton, Richard L. Mor-

gan of Dunseith and Alethe M. Olson of Fergus Falls, Minn.

### 165 Seek Degrees At Commencement

One of the largest summer graduation classes in UND history is in prospect, with 165 applicants for degrees at the August 10 commencement exercises.

Many of the candidates are seeking graduate degrees, and now are busy meeting the July 20 thesis deadline and taking oral examinations.

Last summer, 138 degrees were awarded at the close of the 1956 session.

### Final Attendance At Conference May Top 400

The Sixth Annual Conference workshop for school administrators will go into the fourth day of its five-day schedule today with more than 300 taking part in the sessions to date. Registration is expected to exceed 400 by Friday.

Dr. A. L. Gray, general chairman of the conference, reported Wednesday that the conference is proceeding "very well" and that "the rest is going to have to be good to keep up with what has gone on so far."

"The school administrator can, through knowledge of structure and dynamics of his staff, recognize that change in teachers results only through intelligent and active involvement in the process of change," said Dr. Maynard Liljeblad of UND in his keynote speech Monday. He also emphasized areas in which special needs to help elementary teachers are prominent.

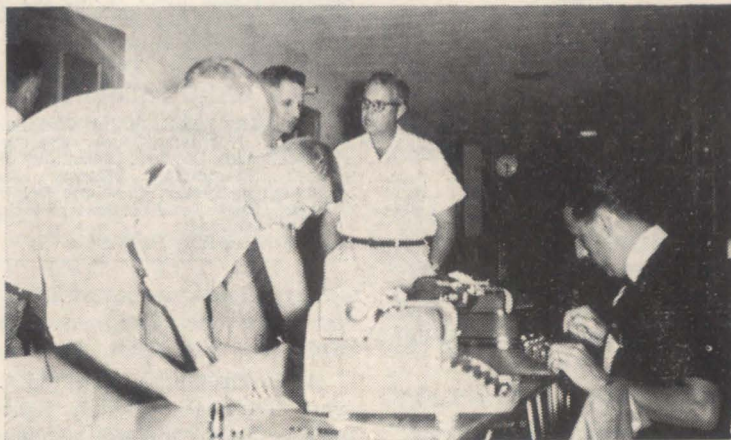
Discussion subjects Monday and group leaders were: Developmental reading, John Brady; Unit teaching in the elementary school, Mrs. Edna Jennings; and Guidance in the elementary school, Dr. Clinton Meek.

Dr. R. J. Hilburn, superintendent of schools in Barstow, California, said Monday afternoon that educators in the 1930's thought that all problems were solved, but today there are still many unanswered questions. One problem is that nobody knows enough about what learning really is.

Dr. Edgar Dale of Ohio State University discussed audio visual materials.

Tuesday's sessions were opened with a keynote by Dr. Roy Jorgensen.  
(Continued on Page 12)

### Register for Parley



Registration was in full progress on the first day of the educators conference being held on the campus. Registering are left to right: Walter M. Loomer, coordinator of elementary education, Grand Forks public schools; Charles Peterson, teacher, Badger, Minn.; Everett Stromme, Superintendent, Ryder; and Warren Borchert, superintendent, Max. Behind the typewriter is Jerome G. Kopp, UND graduate assistant, seeing that the registration goes off smoothly.



*Editorial:*

# They Deserve Credit

Have you ever stopped to ponder the reasons for the continually increasing enrollment here at the University of North Dakota? Probably you could list a dozen contributing factors. But one which seems to be grossly underplayed is the beautiful campus we have here at the University.

Special recognition should be given to the university landscaping committee composed of the following members: L. R. Marti (chairman), Dr. Teunis Vergeer, Dr. Vera Facey, Arthur Koth, R. A. Nelson, and Ernest Wenner. The university landscaping committee is appointed annually by President Starcher.

The purpose of this committee is to study the campus from every aspect and then make their recommendations to the university president and to the buildings and grounds department.

The major landscaping improvements completed last fall include the lands around the stadium, fieldhouse and in front of the Student Union.

After the landscaping committee touched their "magic wand" to the grounds around Johnstone Hall, Hancock Hall, the president's home and entrance road and at West Green, the work was completed this summer.

The extensive beautification project consists of the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers on the university grounds. Then of course there are the regular duties such as keeping the large lawns mowed and the shrubbery trimmed.

Four readily noticeable new improvements to the person making the oneway drive through the campus are the three flower beds planted on the mall, and the flower bed on the west side of Merrifield.

E. J. Buckingham, retiring head of the Building and Grounds department, and his workers deserve a large share of the credit. Rain, shine, or snow, they can be seen on the job keeping the university looking sharp!

Any University of North Dakota student or alumni can be exceptionally proud of the appearance of the campus at any time, and of the work that is being done to keep the campus beautiful. —C.E.E.

*Campus Poll:*

## What Students Are Thinking

**QUESTION:** What do you think would be a good question to ask in a poll like this?

**Patty Beck**, junior, English: "Do you think that the swimming pool should be open every night?"

**Gerry Marsex**, senior, French: "What are you doing in summer school?"

**Collette Maehren**, sophomore, speech correction: "What do you like about UND?"

**Luberta Elliott**, senior, Education: "What would be the average temperature in N. D. in the summer of 1956?"

**Beverly Nelson**, sophomore, SLA: "Are students in summer school more ambitious than students in regular sessions?"

**Doris Massey**, sophomore, SLA:

"Do you like summer school better than the regular session?"

**Mary Lynn Herrick**, junior, SLA: "Should the game room and music room be open during the summer session?"

**Dick Thysell**, sophomore, SLA: "Are you satisfied with the hours at the Student Union?"

**Mrs. Irene Howitz**, junior, SLA: "How many students like daylight saving time?"

**Malcolm McDonald**, graduate Business Education: "What do you plan to do after Summer school?"

**Mary Cox**, linguistic student: "Who is the most important person in your life?"

**Arlie Burgess**, graduate, Business Education: "What do you find most interesting on the campus?"

*Bulletins*

### UND Activities

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

**MOVIE**—7 p.m., Monday, "The Captain's Paradise," Student Union Ballroom.

**ORCHESTRA**—Rehearsals weekly, 7 p.m., Wednesday, band room, Education Building.

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

**CHORUS** — Regular meeting, Room 6 Education Building, 7 p.m., Monday.

**SWIMMING** — Fieldhouse pool, 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, faculty, students and their families welcome.

**PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION** — Linguistic Panorama 8 p.m. today, Student Union Ballroom. Public invited.

**CONVOCATION** — Next Thursday, 10:15 a.m., John Jacob Niles, expert on American folk songs. Morning class schedule revised.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA** — Regular meeting, 6 p.m. Monday, Education Auditorium. Topic: "Merit Ratings for Teachers."

*Staff:*

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

**EDITOR, This Issue:**  
**CARL EMMERICH**

**STAFF MEMBERS:** Ralph Rothrock, Joy Thoen, Norman Cruse, Jeanne Lawrence, Judy Ferber, Rosemary Rawson, Carl Emmerich, Harvey Jacobson, Lawrence Spears, Charlene Lohse, Mary Lynn Herrick, Ida Mae Vleck, Ruth Alice Dronen.

**ADVISER:** Alvin E. Austin.

**Joy Thoen**, senior, SLA: "What was your first impression of the University of North Dakota?"

**Ruth Dronen**, senior, SLA: "Do you think the switch board exchange hours should be changed?"

**BUS SCHEDULE**

In case you haven't figured it out, buses may be caught at bus stops every half hour on campus—on the hour and half-hour. They run from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.



# Topflight Program In Making For UND's Diamond Jubilee

Extensive plans are underway for the year-long 75th anniversary observance of the University of North Dakota next year.

The anniversary, to begin February 22, 1958, will center around four focal points in the academic year, according to President George W. Starcher.

The first of these will be the special Founder's Day Convocation February 22, 1958, which will feature the world-famous news commentator, Eric Severide as the main speaker.

February 22, 1883, was the date the territorial board approved the establishment of the University. The first classes were opened the following fall.

Two other focal points of the diamond anniversary year will center around student activities of 1958 spring commencement and

Homecoming activities next fall. President Starcher said that much of the anniversary observance in these events would be promoted by the student body itself.

The climax of the year will be a three-day convocation of University leaders throughout the country on November 8-11.

About 150 University representatives are expected to participate in the convocation.

The theme, "Intelligence, the Basis of Civilization," is taken from the inscription found on the original official seal of the University. The seal itself has been re-designed and accepted for use as the official seal of the institution through the anniversary year.

In addition to the four principal anniversary programs, Starcher said that many academic and social groups on campus are planning projects in observance of the event.

Anniversary plates of Wedgewood china, made especially for the University in England, are being featured at the campus bookstore throughout the year. The plates are designed with replicas of the Memorial Student Union and the original Old Main building. Chairs with the official seal of the University on the back are also available for sale during the year.

## To Show Rose Parade Film As 'Movie Bonus'

A "movie bonus" is on deck Monday for summer session cinema fans.

In addition to the regularly-scheduled film, "Captain's Paradise," a 30-minute color film of the 1957 Tournament of Roses parade will be shown. Starting time is 7 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Narrators will provide commentary as floral floats, 20 bands and 200 horses pass in review. The film was made in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day, where for the past 68 years the New Year has been opened with the Tournament of Roses parade spectacle.

## Kroeber to Fill Buildings, Grounds Position Aug. 1

On August 1 of this year, E. J. Buckingham, superintendent of buildings and grounds, will hand over the reins—or maybe it should read powermower and shovel—to Gordon M. Kroeber. He will be the new superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Kroeber is a native of this state, born and raised in Napoleon, N. D. He received three degrees from the University: B. S. in Commerce in '48; a Ph.B. with a major in Engineering in '49; and a B. S. in Civil Engineering in '50.

In World War II, Kroeber was a bomber pilot. Prior to coming to the University he served as structural draftsman for the State Highway Department. He has a complete background in civil engineering and is a registered professional engineer in the state.

Kroeber is married to the former Margaret Mary Butler, an alumna of the University. They have three children and have bought a house in Grand Forks

## Methodist Women Hear Indian Missionary

Mrs. Edward E. Sears of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was main speaker at the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Institute from July 8 to July 11th. Mrs. Sears has served as missionary in India and has visited in 35 countries.

Mrs. Sumner Williams of Hillsboro, North Dakota, acted as director at the meetings. One hundred ladies attended the conference.

## Air ROTC Staff Adds 4 New Men

New personnel joining the Air ROTC staff at UND includes two officers and two enlisted men.

The officers are Capt. Edward Klosterman and 1st Lt. Reed Prestegard; the enlisted men, M.Sgt. Burnell Myhre and S.Sgt. Veal Nelson.

Capt. Klosterman is at present attending an academic instructors course at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala., but expects to move here with his wife and two children late this month. His last assignment was in Okinawa.

Lt. Reed was formerly in Alaska and after a six week instructor's course at Maxwell AFB will move here with his wife and four children.

Sgt. Myhre came here from Travis AFB, California, and lives with his wife and four children at 815 18th Ave. S.

Sgt. Nelson, his wife and two daughters are now living at 529 Oxford St. He came here from Duluth AFB, Minn.

## Coming in 1958: A History of UND

Containing more than 300 pages, the book is being published in connection with the University's 75th Anniversary.



# U Business Aid Bureau Tackles Vital Research

Several research studies are being conducted by the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research for state and private agencies.

The major study, under the direction of Dr. James Beck, associate professor of economics, is being done under contract with the Unemployment Compensation Division Office in Bismarck.

Other studies have to do with the possible effects of the St. Lawrence Seaway project and are under the direction of W. E. Koenker, director of the bureau, and Allen Filley, assistant professor, department of management.

According to Dr. Beck, his is a study "of the economics of North Dakota and the financial experiences under the Unemployment Com-

pensation law in order to estimate the adequacies of the present fund and the present rates." Graduate students serving as research assistants on the project are James Murray, Kenneth Johnson and Donald Frydenlund.

Furthering the study of the impact of the St. Lawrence Seaway on the economy of North Dakota and the Grand Forks area, Filley has just returned from a one week trip to Duluth. There, he gathered data on anticipated traffic flow via the Duluth harbor. The study is being financed by the Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce.

Data gathered this far indicates a substantial saving in shipping costs on export grains. On wheat this is expected to run between 15 and 25 cents per bushel, Beck said. Because of truck competition to Duluth and other factors, it is believed that a substantial portion of this transport cost saving will be passed back to farmer producers, he added.

Koenker and Filley are attempting to forecast the possible impact of the Seaway project on agricultural processing and on prices of certain imported commodities.

## Annual to Publish Anniversary Edition

The 1958 Dacotah Annual will provide a panoramic view of the University as it presents the 75th anniversary edition.

The annual will feature several colored pictures, plus engravings showing the history of the school.

Ellen Eyler will edit the 272 page book. Other staff members are Don Tehven, associate editor; Gretchen Wurden, executive editor; Keith Carew, copy editor; Mary Helen Lamb, assistant editor; Rolf Schulz, photographer; Cliff Urseth, Bob Powers, and Mary Helen Lamb, copywriters; and Jane McGuiness, index editor.

Miss Eyler, Miss Lamb, Tehven, and Schulz were on the staffs of the 1956 and 1957 yearbooks.

## Select 4 Lectures For Fourth Annual Series by Faculty

The schedule of the fourth annual faculty lecture series for the coming school year was announced by Dr. W. E. Cornatzer, head of the committee.

The first lecture will be given by Dr. William E. Koenker, Oct. 21. The subject of his lecture will be "Interest Rates and Economic Progress."

Dr. Wilbur F. Potter will speak Dec. 3, on "Brief Glimpses Into the Lives of Some Famous Physiologists."

"The Story of Pi" will be the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Raymond C. Staley, Feb. 22.

Dean Elder L. Lium will speak on "Professional Engineers and Engineering Education" April 9.

The last of the year's series of lectures will be held on July 9, 1958, when Prof. Ross C. Tisdale will speak on "The Place of Certainty in the Law."

## Closed Circuit Art Show on KFJM-TV

The TV studios of the University educational broadcasting station, KFJM, will open for the second time this year as they produce, a closed circuit, Mr. Robert Nelson's Elementary Art Course.

According to Myron M. Curry, director of KFJM, an experimental session will be held this Wednesday. The show is expected to be an hour show produced under the supervision of Curry by the students working at the station.

The show will be on the University closed circuit which at the time can be viewed only on the monitors in the studios. "We are still waiting for equipment to install on the campus so that we may be viewed in the the campus area," said Curry, "But we have only one part time man doing all our electrical work."

Curry also said that students interested in working either in radio or television are more than welcome at the studios and that they are particularly interested in those who will be returning this fall.

## Large Gophers?

## Nope, Just UND 'Heat' Network

More noticeable in the winter than in the summer is the University heating system.

All buildings on the campus are heated by steam from the power plant. The steam is forced through pipes to the buildings. These pipes are laid in three by five foot brick tunnels, mostly oval in shape.

The first tunnel was built in the summer of 1899 from the original power house, now the south end of Chandler Hall, to Davis Hall, Old Main Building and Budge Hall.

When the electric cable was put in, it was also installed in the steam tunnels. Now a project is underway to rewire all University circuits. That means all the electric cable will be relayed in trenches.

It is much easier to see this vast network of tunnels in the winter because it is the only place on campus where the snow never lingers.



## Special Volume Printed in Honor Of U Professor

Dr. Richard Beck, University professor of Scandinavian languages and literatures and Foreign Language Department head, has been honored by the publication in Iceland of a special testimonial volume in connection with his recent 60th birthday anniversary.

The volume was sponsored by an editorial committee of several prominent Icelandic scholars and other cultural leaders, including the President of the University of Iceland.

It contains a list of names of over 600 well-wishers from all parts of the country and all walks of life, headed by President Asgeir Asgeirsson of the Icelandic Republic, and thus constitutes a tribute from the nation as a whole. Included among the well-wishers are also several American scholars in the Scandinavian field and prominent Icelanders in the United States and Canada.

The volume proper opens with a ten page biography and evaluation of Dr. Beck's work written by the Reverend Benjamin Kristjansson, noted Icelandic clergyman and writer.

Otherwise the more than 300 page book contains an extensive selection from Dr. Beck's recent addresses delivered in the United States, Canada and Iceland and from his studies on Icelandic writer and other cultural leaders which have previously appeared in Icelandic publications on both sides of the Atlantic.

### Cougill Leaves to Inspect Fort Riley ROTC Camp

Lt. Col. John C. Cougill, professor of Military Science and Tactics and Head of the department, left by plane Monday for a three day inspection tour of Ft. Riley, Kansas.

The purpose of the trip is to see the Army ROTC summer camp in operation. Col. Cougill will look over the program there and try to get opinions from the UND cadets attending.

### Content Takes Back Seat!

## Graduate Thesis Titles Prove Real Masterpieces

By RUTH DRONEN

Many graduate students are working feverishly on their theses trying to get them finished by the deadline Saturday.

Just what are these intellects expounding on?

A check with the secretary at the graduate school revealed that the theses are not only being writ-

### U Extension Work On National Basis

The University belongs to the National University Extension Association, and association of institutions of higher learning in the United States dedicated to the idea of continuing education and improved public services.

NUEA members seek to make university resources available beyond college walls, to youths and adults, to individuals and groups, to voluntary organizations and to governmental units. Thus they link living and learning by drawing people and university together in attempts to stimulate education and to improve the bases of popular decision and action.

NUEA membership includes publicly and privately supported universities actively committed to the idea of university extension.

### U Business Instructor Remains Hospitalized

Dr. John Rowe, chairman of the department of business education, who was hospitalized July 2 with a heart condition, remains a patient in St. Michael's Hospital.

The UND professor will be released in about two weeks, hospital authorities said. Upon discharge, Rowe will return to his home in Whitewater, Wis., for convalescence. He will resume his University teaching position in September.

During his absence, the business education staff has taken over his duties.

ten on a variety of subjects but have titles which in themselves are masterpieces.

Can you imagine how long it must have taken to think up this title—"Initial Histological Changes of Lymph Nodes of Lathyrus Rats: With Observations on Changes Induced by Cortisone and Somatotropin"—or this one—"Effect of Solvent Composition upon the Half-Wave Potential of Cyclooctatetraene"—or how about—"An Analysis of the Objectivity-Imperative in Sociological Methodology and Interpretation."

At any rate, it probably didn't take them any longer to think up these titles than it will take the ordinary layman to try and figure out exactly what they mean.

But, titles or no titles, these aspirants have everyone's wishes for the best of luck on their dissertations.

### Iowan to Address Science Institute

Dr. Frank Starr of Iowa State Teachers college will address the Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics for High School Teachers tonight and Friday.

The Iowa professor is an Oak Ridge traveling science teacher.

### Officer Joins Staff Of Army ROTC Here

Reporting in Monday for duty as Assistant professor of military science and tactics was 1st Lt. M. Hayward Barton. Lt. Barton just completed a years training at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, in a field artillery and surface to surface missile battery officers course. He also served in the Far East command and had been stationed for a time at Ft. Louis, Washington. He was graduated from Cornell U in 1952. His wife and two children will join him here in the near future.



## Work in Final Stages on New Lutheran Center

The Lutheran Student Center, 3012 University Ave., will be completed by the end of July, according to Rev. Louis E. Ulrich.

The main auditorium will seat 320 people. It will also be used for dining purposes and as a recreation room. The lounge will seat 40 to 50 persons. Other rooms in the building are a library, kitchen, offices and Lutheran Student Council room. There are living quarters for 2 students. Two classrooms are located in the Center where Freshmen Orientation will be taught in September of this year. Plans are under way to build a chapel to the present building on the corner lot of Harvard and University. This will be constructed in 1960.

The cost of the building amounted to 208 thousand dollars, with money contributed from various church bodies in the National Church Curcuit and interested individuals. 20 thousand dollars was spent in equipment and furnishings.

Mrs. Hugo Magnuson acted chairman of the Lutheran Student Foundation board and Mr. Earl Isaacson was chairman of the Building Committee. The Architect was Paul Grosz and Contractor was Ulvedal and Hilde.

The Lutheran Student Center will serve over 1400 students of the National Lutheran Council churches on the University campus.

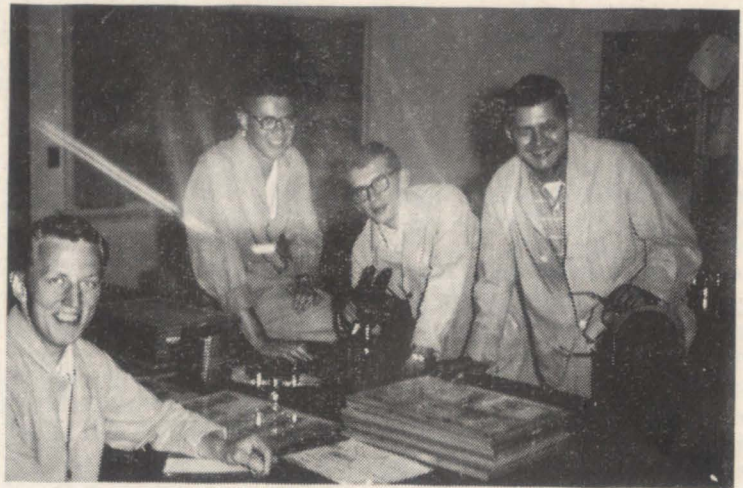
## U Bookkeeping Department Has Records Since 1883

The Bookkeeping Department, located in the basement of Old Main, keeps all University budget and financial records.

The first entry in the books, according to Gerald M. Skogley, in charge of this department, was on August 9, 1883. This was the building fund setup for \$38,182.50 for the construction of Old Main.

All records since 1883 are neatly kept in the bookkeeping department and each can be quickly located.

## Researchers--Off the Job



Pictured left to right is Leon Bjerke, Reinhold Goehl, Roger Neuenchwander and Ray Parisi. These fellows spend their day in the Medical Building doing research and study. Interruption and posed picture was delightful rest in busy day.

## 12-Month School Issue Has Educators Divided

What about this often expressed idea of keeping elementary and secondary schools open the year around as a remedy for overcrowded school buildings during present regular nine-month terms?

The Student thought a good place to ask that question would be at the School Administrators' conference, now in progress on the campus.

Three educators from North Dakota—Harold Wahelfield, Larimore; Otto Evenson, Pillsbury; and Warren G. Borchert, Max—definitely disagreed with the idea. They said the project would cost more money in the long run, and that North Dakota schools were not equipped to handle students all year long.

Most small schools and many larger ones are not air conditioned for summer weather, and most of the students are employed, especially for farm youths, during the summer, they pointed out. They also added that the teachers would not be physically able to handle their classes for a full twelve months.

Some other comment:

**Florence Rasmusson**, Grand Forks County superintendent of schools: "The crowding system is

not too acute, but there should be a longer (ten months) school year to keep students occupied, especially older students who find difficulty securing employment."

**Dran Bjerke**, superintendent, Elmwood, Wisconsin: "Keeping schools open the year around will not solve the problem completely; it depends upon the region, attitude of children, and attitude of the parents, especially in rural areas. There also may be difficulty in securing a staff to teach the year round."

**John Rohde**, principal, Enderlin High School: "I would like to hear more about it before I comment."

**Bob Peterson**, coach, Williston high school: "It sounds as if the proposal may have merit."

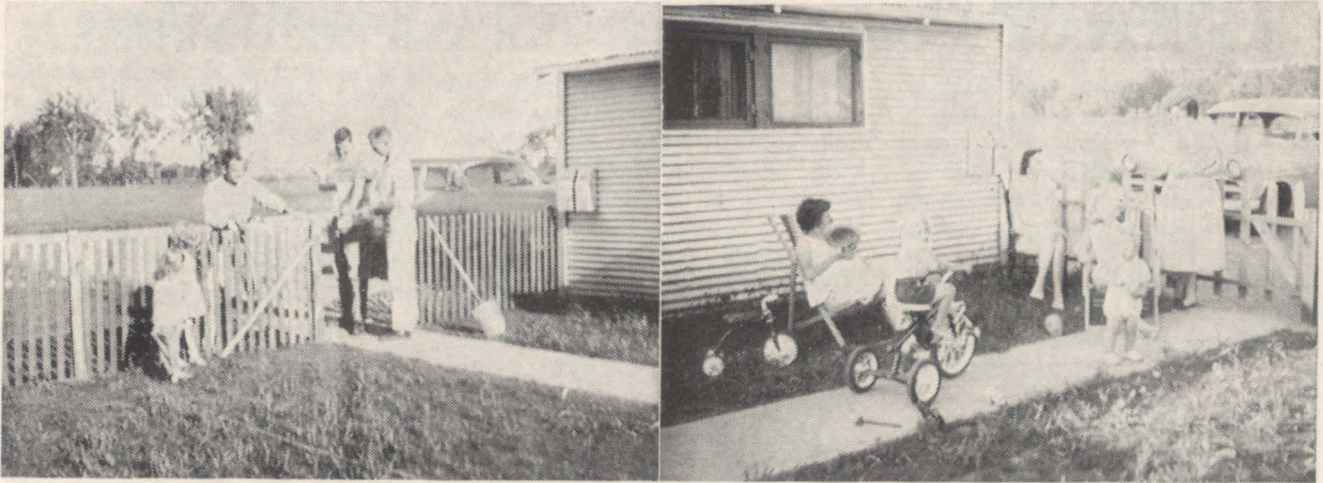
**David C. Fischer**, principal C.R.B.S., Cheyenne Agency, S. D.: "I think it would be a good idea, especially to stagger the nine month period. This would help teenagers to get employment during the fall months. This would help business, the farmer and industry."

**Joseph Thiele**, superintendent,  
(Continued on Page Ten)



*Some Features Can't Be Topped!*

## Life In West Green Has Ups and Downs



Pictured above are two scenes at West Green. On the left are three fathers finishing a fence to hold in the two little girls who think that the fence is great because there are no gates yet. Wait until they see the gates, then watch out! On the right is another favorite pastime, conversation among wives when they should be getting supper ready for their hard working husbands. (Ed. Note: this was written by a hungry husband.)

By **NORM CRUSE**

On the far western reaches of the University property is a settlement appropriately called West Green. Until this summer, I could see where they got the west part of it but when I first moved in out there, I couldn't for the life of me see where they got the green part. Now that they have planted grass, and I say that with tongue in cheek, I begin to realize the significance of the name.

West Green has a variety of buildings. The biggest share of them are the two unit type hutments, however, there are some brick apartments, both one and two stor-

ies. I am a renter of one end of the two unit type.

The hutments are not bad living conditions—after all they are rented to veterans who have lived in worse places—they have all the modern conveniences and the rent is low. It is \$28 a month plus utilities. When you first move in the University gives you paint to do up your apartment, it is supposed to be washable but after one washing you discover it isn't and you have to buy good paint to redo the place.

There has been some argument as to the type of fence you can put up around your area to keep your children from getting run down on the speedway they call a road. Af-

ter some disagreement, it was settled that snowfence would look better than wire so up it went, its hideous red color and all. Even with a coat of paint it still looks like snowfence.

Don't get me wrong, I like the place. Where else could you live where pets are not allowed. The University has put up swings and a slide for the children out there, that is, after most of the parents had dug down in their pockets and bought swing sets of their own.

I am not one to complain, I have just put down the truth as it is and I am sure that there are others who will go along with me. Now that I have aired my views I will honestly say that all in all, it is not a bad place to live. The people you have for neighbors are genuine and good times are had by all.

All the good things, such as low rent, a place to stay, good neighbors and friendly atmosphere more than balance out the *trivial* things that are wrong.

### VISITS CAMPUS

Malcolm Goddard, 1950 UND graduate, now editor of the Dickey County Leader, Ellendale, visited friends on the campus and in Grand Forks last week.

*Keep P.O. Busy!*

## 2,444 Students Study by Mail

A total of 2,444 students took mail order courses at the University from March, 1956 to March, 1957, according to Mrs. Eva C. Ball, assistant director of the University extension division. Courses taken during that time totaled 2,582, showing that some students took more than one course by mail.

Fifty-one counties of the 53 in

the state were represented and 44 states of the 48. Students from the District of Columbia, Alaska, Canada, and from Surrey, England also were enrolled in correspondence studies.

All of the students are adults, either taking the courses for relaxation, degree credits or for certificate requirements for teaching.



## Traffic Deaths Warrant It!

# Conduct Special Drivers' Education Course Here

By ROSEMARY RAWSON

"The 40,000 people killed annually in traffic accidents is reason enough for conducting a Driver Education course," says A. B. Holm of the Mayville State Teachers College, who is conducting this special course each Saturday on UND campus.

High school instructors are en-

rolled in the course which will qualify them to teach driver education in North Dakota high schools.

The classes, held each Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., covers fields in driver qualifications, psycho-physical tests, written test, behind-the-wheel instruction, road tests in traffic, skill developing exercises, course administration and special projects in driver education.

The course is sponsored jointly by UND, the American Automobile Association and the North Dakota Automobile Club. Three quarter hours of undergraduate credit earned in the course are granted through the State Teacher's College in Mayville. This is equivalent to two semester credit hours.

Holm pointed out that the course is well-supported by the insurance companies who claim accident rate for drivers under 25 was cut in half for those receiving driver education in high school.

Holm is driver education instructor at Mayville where he is conducting a similar course this summer. In addition to his teaching duties here, he is enrolled in the UND graduate school of education.

## Intensive Work Pushed for Play

Intensive rehearsals are underway for the summer play, "Venus Observed," which will be presented July 31 and August 1.

Headed by twin brothers, Floyd and Lloyd Sickles of Larimore, the cast works on the play nightly. Others who will take part in the presentation of the Christopher Fry drama are Evelyn Berglund, Ray Andres, Barbara Carroll, Keith Carew, Mrs. Evon Schulze, Wesley Hendricks and Henry Lee.

Students interested in working backstage are urged to see Professor Lee, director of the play, in the Speech Department.

## U Cadets Doing Well at Camp, Dean Finds

Charles L. Lewis, dean of men, returned Saturday night from an inspection tour of Ft. Riley, Kansas, where 34 UND Army ROTC cadets are attending summer camp.

The purpose of the trip was to get better acquainted with the facilities at Ft. Riley.

The UND cadets, said Lewis, were getting along well but were bothered by the 4 a. m. rising hour and the extreme heat. The temperature while Lewis was there ranged from 100° to 107°. The barracks in which they live are very modern and living accommodations in general are good.

Dean Lewis said he was impressed with the great improvement in the teaching methods. He also said

that the course offers practical training in giving as well as receiving commands. The cadets take turns in teaching each other.

Dean Lewis also spent one day on the campus of Kansas State College looking over their personnel program.

## Library Definitely Won't Open Sundays

J. R. Ashton, head librarian, states that the Library definitely will not open on Sundays during the summer session.

According to Ashton, students do not take enough advantage of this facility on Sundays to warrant its being open.

## U Art Workshop Productive, Final Exhibition Shows

A total of 94 paintings were exhibited Friday evening by the fourteen students registered in the three-week long art workshop being held in the art department during the summer session. The workshop was being conducted by L. C. Mitchell, professor of painting at Ohio University.

A breakdown of the 94 paintings shows that 87 of them were executed in oils while the remaining seven were done in water colors. Mitchell also stated that besides the paintings produced in the class, numerous sketches were done by the students in their sketchbooks.

The workshop was set up so that the student could take one, two, or three credits during the three weeks. One credit constituted one full week of work.

Many persons interested in the workshop viewed the paintings on Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

At the close of the workshop, Mr. Mitchell returned to Athens, Ohio for the remainder of the summer and will resume his painting classes in the fall at Ohio University.

## Dr. Riepe to Lecture In Japan This Fall

Dr. Dale Riepe, head of the philosophy department, will depart for Tokyo in September where, under the Fulbright Scholarship program, he will lecture on American Philosophy for a semester at the University of Tokyo.

Accompanying Dr. Riepe will be his wife and two daughters. They will leave the United States Sept. 20 on the Hikwa Maru and arrive in Tokyo Oct. 5. Under the scholarship plan, they will be living at the International House in Tokyo.

Riepe, who traveled to India in 1951 as a Fulbright Scholar, urges students who are interested in going abroad to look into the Fulbright plan. He emphasized that students do not need degrees if they are competent in some field.



*Now for Place to Park 'Em!*

## 864 Cars from 33 States Counted on UND Campus

By **NORM CRUSE**

Cars, Cars everywhere and not a place to park!

Neither sun nor heat could keep the *Student* staff from their appointed rounds. It fell upon our shoulders last week to take a poll of the cars parked on University property.

Now that the effects of the sunburn have worn off, we are proud to report that a grand total of 864 cars are parked in various places throughout the campus. This represents a total of 33 states and two Canadian provinces.

The states "surrounding" the University have a total of 784 cars represented. North Dakota has the largest total with 582; Minnesota is next with 168 followed by South Dakota with 20 and Montana 14.

## Swanson Heads UND Residence Services

Loren F. Swanson has assumed his duties as the newly appointed Director of Residence Services.

His duties include supervision of all residence halls and married housing facilities, including room assignments, billing and supervision of staff, and minor repairs to residences.

Swanson also has charge of safety, traffic control, and the motor pool. He coordinates work of the campus police and night-watchmen and has charge of certain other auxiliary University services, such as supervision of the cafeteria operation for Bek Hall (dormitory scheduled to open this fall), purchasing functions and off-campus housing and inspection.

In December, 1948, Swanson became supervisor of veterans housing and later assumed duties as director of housing.

A native of Balfour, N. D., Swanson attended school at Balfour and Bergen, N. D.

The state furthest away from UND and represented here is Florida with one great big automobile. California has the largest total number, out of the surrounding area, with 16.

Also included are Alabama 1, Colorado 3, Connecticut 1, Georgia 1, Idaho 2, Illinois 4, Indiana 1, Iowa 4, Kansas 1, Kentucky 1, Maryland 2, Michigan 2, Missouri 2, Nebraska 2, New Jersey 1, New York 3, New Mexico 2, North Carolina 1, Ohio 4, Oregon 5, Pennsylvania 3, South Carolina 4, Tennessee 1, Virginia 2, Washington 1, Wisconsin 5, Wyoming 2.

The two provinces are Alberta 1, Manitoba 1.

The 15 states not listed must be sending their students elsewhere for education this summer.

One of the many cub reporters on the staff, Jeanne Lawrence of Canon City, Colo., came up with the highest single total, 199. Her area was north of University Avenue from Princeton Street to Hamline Street and all the parking areas therein.

## August 10 Set For Graduation

Saturday, August 10, is the date set for the 1957 Summer Session Commencement exercises, according to John E. Howard, chairman of the committee.

The exercises will start at 10 a. m. and will be held on the mall opposite the library.

Dr. John Francis Leddy, dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Saskatchewan, will be the commencement speaker.

### TAKE TESTS

English Proficiency examinations were given on Wednesday to Master of Education degree candidates. They are required to take this examination.

## Institute Presents Linguistic Panorama At Convo Tonight

Staff and students of the Summer Institute of Linguistics will present a Linguistic Panorama today at 8 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The program is a University convocation.

The program includes a description of counting systems from Tribes of Peru, Mexico and Africa. Buying and selling will be carried on in Tagalog as a Philippine market scene takes place.

Don Stark, speaking Mixteco, will use field techniques in analyzing the English language as if it were the unwritten one. He will write it in phonetic script and disclose his findings in English.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moser will enact a Seri shaman cure from Mexico, explaining the various steps involved. Bora drums transported from South America will be used by Westley Thiesen as he drums and explains the "drum talk" of the Bora tribe.

Whistle talk from the tonal language of the Cuicateco Indian Tribe of Mexico will be given by Miss Marjorie Davis, SIL phonetic department head.

Dr. Richard Pittman, SIL director, will speak briefly on the "high" and "low" views of language.

There will be a colorful display of costumes and curios, of technical articles and reading materials from some of the cultures in which members and students of SIL are working.

The public is invited.

## Progress Reported On New Water Tank

The new water tank, being built on University property, is progressing nearer to completion.

According to Sidney Scott, field foreman, the tank should be finished in three weeks if the weather remains favorable.

Remaining construction consists of setting the top in place and touch up welding. The water tank will be painted white, similar to its new sister tank in the south end.



## Japanese Prints To Feature Next Campus Exhibit

An exhibit of Japanese prints will be displayed in the University art department as soon as the art workshop exhibit is over, according to Professor R. A. Nelson, head of the university art department.

The prints are being shown especially for their figure work value for the benefit of the art class in linoleum and wood cuts. The display will be open to the public.

Following the Japanese print display, Professor Nelson stated that the last exhibit would consist of balsa wood sculpture, oil paintings, and other student work that has been executed during the summer session.

## New Fall English Test Plan Devised

Dr. F. Y. St. Clair has announced that a new testing plan for English will begin next Fall. Students will be selected for the Honor section of freshmen English on the basis of scores on reading tests as well as scores on English placements tests. They are used to make a preliminary placement of students.

At the end of the second week of the semester, students may be changed from honor to regular English, or from regular to Honor English or vice versa. The placement of the students will be determined by their theme work in the course.

## Keep University Records In 'Cold Storage' Vault

Every record of the University that has gone through the Registrar's Office since the University opened, is kept downtown in a bank vault.

Each summer all records of the previous school year are microfilmed and put away for safe keeping.

This provides a complete, continuing record for the University, as far as keeping track of its students is concerned.

## Looks Like 'Sitting Marathon'

# U Painting Class Uses Live Models in Work

By CARL EMMERICH

What is this? A sitting marathon?

To the person who would happen to walk into the main studio of the art department on the third floor of the education building any weekday afternoon, he may get the

idea that a marathon is taking place.

Actually, the girl he would see holding a pose for approximately ten minutes at one sitting is acting as a model for the oil painting class.

Professor R. A. Nelson, head of the Art Department, said that working from a model is standard procedure in any painting class.

Paintings involving the figure are probably the most interesting to the viewer, and the most interesting subject to the artist.

The oil painting class is presently working from a model in a reclining pose. The painters are expected to reproduce the models on their canvases in any style of art they may choose, then invent a background that would fit in with the theme of their figure.

## 'Women in White' Medicine Fields Invaded by Gals

By JUDY FERBER

Ever since the time of Florence Nightingale, women have invaded the field of medicine.

In those days they were frowned upon, but now the women in nursing, medical technology and occupational therapy are considered assets to the medical profession.

UND is keeping up with the increasing demand for women in these fields by providing programs for study in all three.

University nurses spend three years on campus studying sciences and other special courses, and also gaining practical experience by working at the city hospitals. The nurses move to the University of Minnesota for their final year of training.

Medical technologists spend much of their time in the laboratories during their three years on campus. The fourth year is spent interning at the hospital of their choice.

An occupational therapist takes a wide variety of courses ranging from anatomy and kinesiology to leathercraft and ceramics. When they finish their four years here, the OT's also go on to a period of interning.

A few women even take up the difficult courses designed for medical students. The number of female MDs is an ever increasing one and at the present time there are several future women doctors in UND's medical school.

## ● School Issue

(Continued from Page Six)

McClusky: "It would be one way to utilize the school without an additional financial burden."

Gibbs Moiland, superintendent, Milton, N. D.: "It wouldn't meet with the 100 per cent student approval. There is too much to overcome."

J. A. Sime, superintendent, Tolna, N. D.: "Too much tradition to overcome. We may see expansion to 10 months."

K. L. Dooley, Department of Public Instruction, Bismarck: "I don't think it would be the right way to solve the problem."

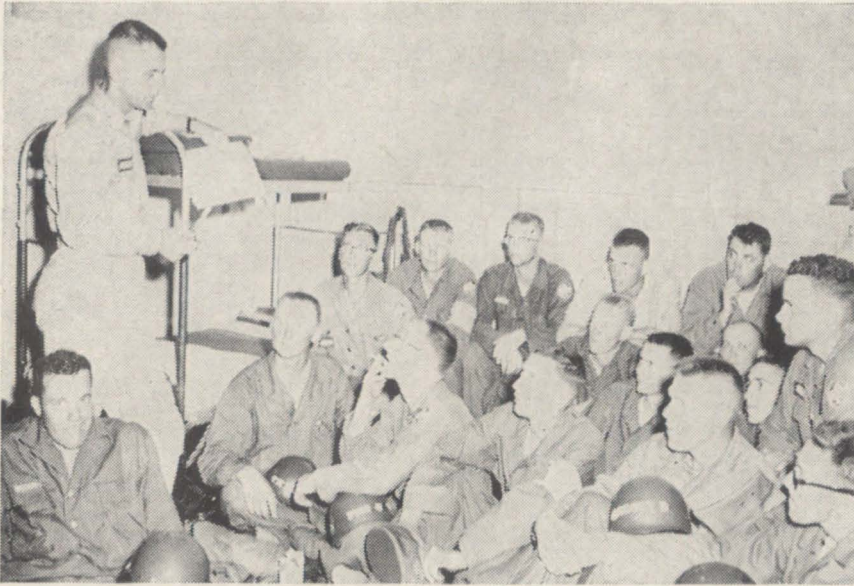
Don J. Seidl, principal, Bowman: "I don't think it's a very good idea."

William Palaniuk, superintendent, Cathay: "I don't think it's such a bad idea, but I doubt if the kids would like it very well. It would have to be something everyone agreed on."

Richard Johnston, superintendent, Walford: "I think it has merit."



## Cadets Get Counseling



Captain James M. Hanson of University of North Dakota confers with 34 cadets from that school at the Fort Riley ROTC Camp. Capt. Hanson told the cadets that he would serve as their counselor during the six weeks camp and urged them to bring their problems to him. This counseling service has been established to provide each of the cadet groups from UND and 40 other universities and colleges, 1800 cadets in all, with guidance and assistance from an officer whom they know.

## Only 2 N.D. Counties 'Miss' In U Summer Enrollment

Ninety-six per cent of North Dakota's 53 counties were included in the University's official summer session enrollment of 1,082. Billings and Olivers are the missing counties.

Miss Ruby McKenzie, UND registrar, said Grand Forks county led the state with 424 registrants. The city of Grand Forks claimed 198 of the county total.

Walsh and Cass counties were deadlocked for second place with 29 registrations each.

Six foreign countries are represented, Canada 19; Formosa, Greece, India, Norway and Sweden, all with one each.

North Dakota counties represented and their total enrollments are: Adams 1, Barnes 22, Benson 13, Bottineau 11, Bowman 1, Burke 6, Burleigh 28, Cass 29, Cavalier 18, Dickey 11, Divide 4, Dunn 4, Eddy 1, Emmons 4, Foster 4, Golden Valley 3, Grand Forks 424, Grant 4,

Griggs 6, Hettinger 6, Kidder 2, and LaMoure 6.

Logan 3, McHenry 13, McIntosh 6, McKenzie 2, McLean 11, Mercer 8, Morton 13, Mountrail 3, Nelson 11, Pembina 18, Pierce 9, Ramsey 16, Ransom 7, Renville 5, Richland 16, Rolette 6, Sargent 3, Sheridan 3, Sioux 1, Slope 1, Stark 12, Steele 5, Stutsman 23, Towner 11, Traill 26, Walsh 29, Ward 22, Wells 6, and Williams 22.

### Give State Figures

State tabulations are Alabama 2, Arkansas 1, California 19, Colorado 3, Connecticut 3, Florida 2, Georgia 2, Idaho 1, Illinois 11, Indiana 2, Iowa 7, Kansas 3, Louisiana 1, Maine 2, Maryland 2, Michigan 3, Minnesota 200, Mississippi 1, Missouri 6, Montana 8, Nebraska 2, New Jersey 2, and New York 5.

North Dakota 721, Oregon 10, Pennsylvania 5, South Dakota 17, Texas 3, Virginia 1, Washington 6, and Wisconsin 6.

## Camelback Caravan Planned by Alumni For December 3-8

The University's Camelback Reunion will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, from December 3 to 8 this year, according to J. Lloyd Stone, alumni director.

This will be the seventh reunion at Camelback Inn, owned by Jack Stewart, 1927 UND graduate. The resort is often called the most beautiful in the world, said Stone.

Stone reports that more reservations are in at this time than any other previous year. The usual turnout is between 130 and 140 each year.

Former president of the University, John C. West and Mrs. West plan to attend as do Dr. George W. Starcher and Mrs. Starcher. Dewey Balch, Minneapolis, alumni president, has sent in his reservation as have many other alumni.

## Merit Ratings to be Topic at Session

"Merit Ratings for Teachers" will be the subject discussed at a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa held in the Education Auditorium Wednesday at 6 p. m., according to A. J. Bjork.

Following a presentation of the problem, a discussion will be held in which the audience may participate.

The meeting is open to the public.

## 5 UND Students Study Geology in Wyoming

Five University geology students are attending Miami University's advance summer geology field camp at Timber Line Ranch in the Wind River Mountains near Dubois, Wyo.

The five are Anton R. Alkofer of Ludden, N. D., Robert Roehrich of East Grand Forks, Wallace E. Bakken, Richard Moe and Philip R. Randich of Grand Forks.

The students will earn six credits toward graduation while at the camp, which began July 7 and will continue until July 27.



# Convo Audience to Hear Folksong Expert July 25

America's foremost folklorist, John Jacob Niles will present a program of folk-songs and original compositions at the University Convocation next Thursday, July 25 at 10:15 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom under the auspices of the Convocation Committee, according to John E. Howard, chairman.

More than just a folk-singer, Niles is a composer, arranger, collector, research scholar, and a poet, in addition to being a great interpretive artist.

Educated at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, which recently awarded him an honorary Doctor of Music Degree, and the Universite de Lyon and Schola Cantorum in Paris, Niles began collecting the folk songs and ballads of the United States in 1910. He now possesses the largest collection of folk ballads in the English speaking world. A large portion of his collection has been published in solo and choral form by two of the world's leading publishers, G. Schirmer and Carl Fischer.

Niles accompanies himself on his unusual stringed instrument the dulcimer. The program will include some of the songs which are as-



**JOHN JACOB NILES**

*Folksong specialist coming to UND*

sociated with his name. Among them are the songs which are associated with his name. Among them are "Wonder as I Wander," "Black is the Color of My True Loves Hair," and "The Songs of the Gambling Man."

On his tours, Niles carries with him three eight-stringed dulcimers, each of different size. He designed and built these instruments himself.

## Campus Banter

*By the Staff*

Texas doesn't have everything, after all!

It has no cars (or students) at the University, the *Student* staff's survey of campus conveyances showed.

The poll DID reveal that there is approximately .8 of a car for each of the summer's 1,084 students. Most of the students claim, though, that the car they're driving is something less than eight-tenths of a "complete" automobile.

x x x

During the summer session, it's hard to tell the faculty from the students. In the regular school term, this is easy because all the male faculty is formally attired in business suits. But during the summer session they dress like the rest of

the people. This is as it should be. Why should they suffer in the heat when everyone else is cool (presumably) in sport shirts and slacks?

Three cheers for those who break with tradition and relax with the rest of us.

x x x

There is a report circulating the campus that not enough men attended the June Bug Hop!

What's wrong fellows? Two left feet? Or do girls frighten you?

It seems that a lot of girls went home that evening sad and neglected.

If you want another dance held, you will have to remember that you are not in high school anymore. Attend and mix with the feminine beauties that adorn this campus.

## Outdoor Concert Hinged on Weather

If it didn't rain, the University Band played its first concert of the summer term on the patio of the Student Union Wednesday night. As the Student goes to press late Wednesday afternoon, we couldn't wait to see if it was going to rain.

Among the numbers selected for the concert were: Knightsbridge March from the London Suite, Coates; Lestonia Overture, Walters; Icarus, Tone Poem, Johnson; Crusade for Freedom March, Richards; Baroque Suite, Handel; Mexican Overture, Isaac; Southern Miniatures, Zamecnik; Country Dance, Whitney; and the Star Spangled Banner.

According to John E. Howard, director of the band, summer students as well as regular-year members of the band who reside in this area, make up the concert band.

## ● Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

sen, Teacher Placement Bureau director, on "the Forward Look in the Teacher Supply and Demand Picture."

Howard Snortland, director of the State Equalization Fund, declared "no state can remain isolated. Each state can profit from the efforts of other states."

There was a change in the schedule for Wednesday with Dr. Doris Crank speaking in the morning and Dr. V. A. Frisch in the afternoon.

The topic to be discussed Thursday will be "Achieving More Effective School Districts" and on Friday, "Immediate Steps in Achieving More Effective School Districts."

President G. W. Starcher held open house at his home at 4 p.m. Tuesday for the administrators attending the conference and for staff members conducting it.

## To Dedicate LSA Center In October

Dr. Raymond Olson, stewardship secretary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church will be main speaker at the dedication of the Lutheran Student Center on October 6th.