



The Dakota Student

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The Dakota Student

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
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The Dakota Student

SUMMER SESSION THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1959  NUMBER 5

Convocation Will Demonstrate:

Language Barrier No Bar When Expert Tackles It

This Thursday evening in the Student Union ballroom at 7:30 an outstanding linguist, Dr. Kenneth L. Pike of the University of Michigan, will demonstrate techniques employed in learning to speak, and write a hitherto unwritten language.

The informant, from whom Dr. Pike will elicit sufficient information to be able to communicate with him, will be introduced by Dean D. J. Robertson.

Dean Charles Lewis previously has chosen the informant and the language of the informant has been kept a secret, and not until the end of the demonstration will the name of the informant's language be disclosed to Dr. Pike and the audience.

At this point, using English, they will discuss the accuracies and errors of Dr. Pike's conclusions.

After a brief introduction, Dr. Pike will not speak any English until at the end of the program for he will talk to the informant in a language spoken by a large group of Indians living in the southern area of Mexico.

Pike entered Mexico in 1935 and lived and worked among the Mixteco Indians for several years before being asked to come to the University of Michigan where he has served since 1941.

While in Michigan, Pike has written several books on phonetics and the study of unwritten languages and has had articles published in the leading linguistic journals in the United States and abroad.

Dr. Pike and his wife teach each summer in one of the Linguistic Institutes in the United States. He serves as International President of the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

S. I. L. has conducted classes at the University of North Dakota for the past nine summers.

An added feature of the program



Linguist Pike and family: Mrs. Pike, center, and children, Judy, 19; Barbara, 14; Stephen, 10.

will be a display of curios and costumes from some of the different cultures in which members and students of the UND Linguistic Institute are working.

Concert Band to Play On Patio Tonight

Michael Polovitz, assistant professor of band and orchestra, will direct the Summer Concert Band in a concert this evening on the Student Union patio at 6:30.

The concert, which will last until 7:30 p.m., will consist of marches, overtures and some of the hit show tunes.

Work Begun On Student Apartments

Excavation has begun on 36 apartments for married students at the University, according to Dr. G. W. Starcher, University of North Dakota president.

The apartments, to be built in units of six each, will be one story high with two bedrooms and full basements. They will be frame structures with brick veneer overlay.

The new units will be west of the campus and north of University Avenue. The first ones should be ready for occupancy within 90 days.

Dr. Starcher explained that the 36 apartments will by no means end the housing problem of married students, but they will help to ease the situation for the present.

The contract for general construction work has been awarded to Baukol Construction, Inc., of Grand Forks, whose bid was \$249,975. Peter W. Grady was granted the plumbing and heating work and GM Electric Co. the electrical, heating, and ventilation contracts.

PTA Workshop Set for July 28

Plans for the second annual PTA (Parent's and Teacher's Association) workshop, to be held in the Education building July 28, are nearing completion, it was announced early this week by Dr. James M. Laing, workshop director.

The all-day event will be sponsored jointly by the PTA and the University.

Prominent educators in North Dakota as well as leaders in PTA will participate in the sessions.

Dr. Richard Barnhart, Grand Forks' new superintendent of schools, will give one of the major addresses of the work shop.

Mrs. Lois M. Belcher of Fessenden, a national PTA vice-president, will give the opening address.

Goal of this year's workshop is to provide a concise meaningful experience to educators and parents who wish to increase the productivity of PTA organizations.

Lecture by Dean Cushman To Conclude Faculty Series

Dr. Martelle L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education at the University of North Dakota, will give the final speech in the 1958-59 series of Faculty Lectures at UND.

His topic will be "Controversy in Education—Old and New." He will speak at 8 p. m. July 22 in the Education building auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.

In addition to closing this season's Lecture Series at UND, the address will be featured as part of the eighth annual Administrators' Conference Workshop, scheduled on the campus July 20-24.

Dean Cushman is a native of Michigan and secured his elementary education in one-room country schools and his high school education at State high school in Kalamazoo, Mich.

He received the B.A. degree in 1932 and the M.S. degree in 1937 from Western Michigan University. In 1943 he received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell University. While at Cornell he held assistantships in rural education.

From 1932 to 1941 he was a teacher and superintendent in several schools in Michigan. During the war, Dean Cushman was a civilian instructor at the Army Air Base at Willow Run, Mich.

In 1945 he joined the staff of Iowa State College, where he directed the work in rural education. In the summer of 1952 he was visiting professor of school administration at Teachers College, University of Nebraska, and the summer of 1954 he served in a similar capacity at the University of Texas.

Dr. Cushman became Dean of the College of Education at the University of North Dakota in August, 1954.

Dean Cushman has contributed articles in the field of rural education, has authored or co-authored

more than 20 articles and chapters in magazines and professional year-books, and has been a consultant to and participated in conferences on rural education throughout the country.

For nine years he held state and national offices in Phi Delta Kappa including two years as International President of that organization. For seven years Dean Cushman was the Iowa representative of the Midwest Conference Committee on Rural Life and Education, for five years a member of the Executive Committee of the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association, and served as its President in 1953-54.

For the past six years he has been a member of the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration. Since 1956 he has been a member of the Studies Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.



CUSHMAN

Miss Heyse Will Head UND Panel On Nursing

Col. Lloyd E. Patch, professor of military science and tactics, announced that Miss Margaret F. Heyse, head of the division of Nursing at UND, will head a panel on military nursing Thursday, July 16, at 2 p.m. in room 114, Merrifield Hall.

The panel will be presented by the air force and navy nurse corps.

Nursing students at the UND school will be eligible to participate in this program.

Science Project Director Visits University Campus

Visiting UND to consult on National Science Foundation operations here was Dr. Lyle W. Phillips, project director of NSF.

He spent part of last week consulting on the summer research assistantships and the Summer Science Institute for teachers.

The National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C., works on special projects in science education.

Border Officials Look at Visas, Absent-Minded Engineer Learns

By KATHRYN MEYER

Have you forgotten anything lately?

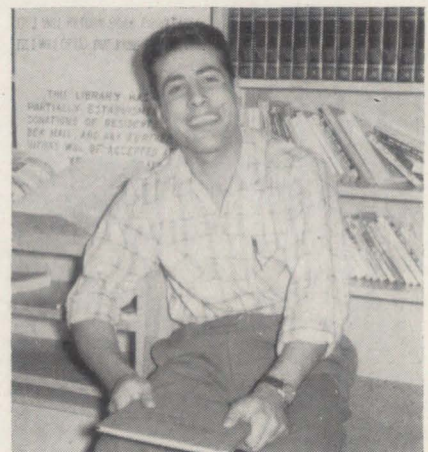
One of UND's newest foreign students, Karim Esmailzadeh, a mechanical engineer from Iran, almost lost his U.S. living privileges through forgetfulness.

Karim was on his way to a holiday in Canada and had his visa checked at the border. It was five months outdated. He had forgotten to send it to St. Paul for renewal, which meant he had been in the U. S. illegally for five months.

Karim spent the next few hours being finger printed, explaining, and moving from one office to another.

The border officials finally released him and advised writing to St. Paul immediately.

The 23 year old student comes from Tehran, Iran. He transferred to UND for summer school from



Karim Esmailzadeh, the man who forgot himself into a border problem.

Mankato State, Minnesota.

Karim decided the best thing to do is to marry an American girl and so become a citizen and not have to worry about visas.

Two New Staff Members Assigned To UND Army ROTC Detachment

Two new staff members have been assigned to the army ROTC detachment at the University of North Dakota. They are Capt. William M. Stevenson and M/Sgt. Gerald A. Duval.

Capt. Stevenson will be an assistant professor of military science and tactics. He will teach Military Science III, and act as the unit administrative officer.

Capt. Stevenson has been at Fort Benning, Ga., for the past three years. For two years he was an instructor in military gunnery, and for the past year has been attending the regular army infantry officers advance course, graduating in May. He has served in the European area for three years, and in the Far East for three years.

A native of South Dakota, he graduated from the University of South Dakota.

Capt. Stevenson and his wife, Adelaide, reside at 2306 Seventh Ave. N., Grand Forks.

M/Sgt. Duval will replace SFC Howard W. Nelson, who has departed for the Far East.

He is a recent graduate of the US Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. He came here from an assignment as station commander with the US Army Recruiting Service in Grand Forks.

M/Sgt. Duval is a native of Be-

midji, Minn., and is a veteran of World War II. He served in Europe, and was confined for many months in a German prisoner of war camp.

He resides at 704 S. Fourth St., Grand Forks, with his wife, Thelma, and two sons, Jerry, 9, and Charles, 7.

Science Institute Group Leaves for Iron Range Tour

Participants in the 1959 Summer Science Institute at the University of North Dakota left yesterday by chartered bus for a three-day tour of the Minnesota iron range area, where they will inspect the mining facilities and process and other points of interest.

This morning they began their tour with the Oliver Mining Company and this afternoon they will investigate the taconite processing plant at Virginia, Minn.

Friday they will be in the Duluth area where they will tour the U. S. Steel Corporation's steel mill in the morning and in the afternoon the docks of the Duluth, Missabe and Iron Range Railroad Company.

In view of the possibility of a nation-wide steel strike, alternate tours were arranged for the group.

Friday evening will be devoted to a 30 mile excursion of the Duluth harbor area aboard the "Chicago Queen."

J. Donald Henderson, director of the summer institute, said Dr. Henry Lepp of the geology department at the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, will serve as guide while the science teachers are in the Duluth area.

Saturday the group will tour more of the Duluth area and the North Shore of Lake Superior. As one of the highlights of the trip, they will investigate the facilities and processes of the Lake Superior Research Laboratory near Duluth.

The group will return to Grand Forks Sunday afternoon. The tour is one of the regularly scheduled activities of the Summer Institute.

Graduate Students Discuss Education

Featured speakers at Phi Delta Kappa's weekly meeting July 13 at 7:30 were graduate students Dr. Russell Peterson, Donald Aase, Robert Dufresne, and Dr. Roy Jorgenson, speaking for Dr. Otto Frank.

Each student gave a report on his doctoral dissertation. Dr. Peterson reported on Sir Walter Moberly's philosophy of higher education, concluding that "why" is the fundamental question of education, and after that has been answered, the "what" and "how" that are commonly emphasized can follow.

Mr. Aase reported on predicting aptitudes for college accounting, pointing out that the highest correlation of prediction of academic success is obtained when standardized tests were combined with previous academic work.

Dr. Frank's study was concerned with why teachers leave North Dakota. His chief conclusions were that teachers seek employment elsewhere because of lack of financial security, and having to teach in fields other than their major. Among his recommendations were the improvement of welfare legislation for teachers and immediate school district reorganization.

Mr. Dufresne concluded the reports with his study on the merit principle for teachers. On the basis of his study, he recommends that the merit principle be incorporated into teacher certification with four classes of certificates: probationary, temporary or semi-professional, professional and leadership.

Next Monday, Phi Delta Kappa will initiate its new members, starting at 6:30. Orientation will follow initiation in the Education auditorium.

Phi Delta Kappa will give a banquet on July 22 in the Student Union ballroom in connection with the Administrator's Workshop. Dean Cushman will speak as a part of the All-College Lecture Series. Mrs. Donald Miller will sing.

FAMILY BUFFET TONIGHT

There will be a buffet supper in the Student Union ballroom Thursday, July 16. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children. The supper will begin at 5:30 p.m.



M/Sgt. Duval, left, and Capt. Stevenson are new staff members on the army ROTC detachment.

Worth Quoting . . .

Few laws have been higher praised in theory and condemned more bitterly in practice than have the referendum and initiative provisions of North Dakota's constitution.

Government students in colleges and high schools have been taught almost without exception or criticism that these two practices are sound democratic procedures. Through them the people can directly express their wishes by either cancelling out laws passed by the Legislature, or by enacting some which the legislators refuse to pass.

This sounds like an almost ideal situation, leaving the final voice on legislation to the voters themselves.

In practice it at times appears something entirely different. Government in these days is a highly complicated and technical operation. It is often difficult for the legislators themselves even with the aid of committee hearings at which experts testify to really grasp the finer points of some proposed legislation. When the same laws are put to a vote of an often-uninformed and almost disinterested electorate, good laws are sometimes voted out and bad ones approved.

This factor in itself is a problem,

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Friday-Saturday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contributions Wanted

The Dakota Student invites contributions in the form of news stories, notices, or letters to the editor. These may be brought to room No. 5, Merrifield Hall or to the University Press, or may be addressed to The Dakota Student and left at the faculty exchange on the main floor of Old Main.

Staff:

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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

STAFF MEMBERS: Anders Andersen, Paul Frost, Kathryn Meyer, Patty Paulson, Advisors: Paul C. Schmidt, Harvey K. Jacobson.
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(This column reprints editorials and other articles that Dakota Student editors feel will be of interest to their readers. Contributions are welcomed. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the Dakota Student.)

but the procedure by which laws are referred is often even more so. By obtaining relatively few signatures on referendum petitions, a pressure group can suspend a law passed by the legislature for many months until the next election is held. In the past some petitions have been filed for no other purpose, with the circulators knowing full well the law will be upheld by a vote of the people. It is a problem that has concerned many sincere persons both in and out of office.

From a strictly practical viewpoint, to repeal these laws would be virtually impossible. And to raise the number of signatures required might work a hardship on groups which sincerely believe that a certain law should be decided by a popular vote.

One solution, however, does occur to us, and we would be interested in getting some "letters to the editor" on the subject.

It would appear only simple justice that to sign a petition critical of an act by the legislature, a signer should have at least evidenced enough interest in government to have cast his ballot at the previous general election.

In short the referendum requirements could be altered to require the same number of signatures as are now on the books, but specify that the signers must have voted in the previous general election. It hardly seems just that people who don't care enough about the legislature to cast a vote on election day should be able, by simply signing their names, to cancel out the action of those elected by a majority of the people.

Such petitions carry each person's address, so checking them for validity against the precinct poll books wouldn't be an overly arduous task.

By casting his vote for members of the legislature, a citizen is in effect "paying the piper," and this should be the least he could do to earn the right to call the "tune" for the referendum.

—Jack Case in League of North Dakota Municipalities Bulletin.

She Disagrees With Schopenhauer

Dear Editor:

In response to A.A.'s article of the 9th, I submit the following:

Until recently, women had little opportunity for work in fine arts and the esthetic, delegated as they were to the kitchen pans, the back door garden, and the piles of diapers. (I can just see artists developing in these surroundings.)

Now witness the furor of past years as women have stepped into many fields, (hitherto male dominated,) proved their worth, and had to bear the squawking of men jealously defending their dominions. If men have contributed anything under pressure to the world, it was under opposition by other men, at least, not by another sex.

Then as to not having produced any achievements in the fine arts; one doesn't have to think twice to name Emily Dickinson, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and Marion Anderson, all of whom have produced beauty, one of the finer arts I believe. In music—there are more fine women singers than male.

In your tirade on what women aren't, A.A., you neglected to say what we are. Objectively speaking, here it is.

Women were created subservient to men, out of one of man's ribs. Humiliating, what? Remember the old marriage ceremony that read 'love, honor and OBEY?' That probably started when the first cave man whacked his wife with his club and growled, "Stop painting on the walls and go kill our supper."

At any rate, women's creativity has been used through the ages, probably as intended, to build the comfortable world of love the male demands.

But one last thing; the description of the undersized, narrow shouldered, broad hipped, and short-legged race. I looked around at all the men who fitted this description, plus having fat tummies, bald heads, and unesthetical grins.

Which sex was the article about again?

—Kathryn Meyer

Some people think that the easiest way to make a mountain out of a molehill is to add a little dirt.

Community Problems Given Priority:

School Administrators Coming to UND

Special emphasis will be on the community school at the eighth annual conference workshop for school administrators at the Education Building on the UND campus July 20-22.



DR. GRAY

Timely addresses and discussion groups have been arranged for each day.

Registration starts Monday morning, July 20, from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Education Building.

Attendance will be taken at each session, at which time new participants may register.

It is permissible to enroll in the workshop either for credit (one week-one credit) or for general participation. Students wishing credit should enroll through the Graduate School in Education 520.

Dr. A. L. Gray is the director of the workshop. He is assisted by Clair T. Blikre, superintendent of schools, Stanley, N. Dak., and R. C. Gillund, State Teachers College, Valley City, N. Dak.

The topic for Monday morning will be "Changing Concepts of the Community School." Dr. Melvin Gruwell, associate professor of education at UND, will be the speaker.

In the afternoon Lewis E. Johnston, president of the board of education, Midway Special School District No. 128, Forest River, N. Dak., will speak on the "Changing Role of the School Board Member."

This will be followed by Mrs. John Hart, Rolla, N. Dak., speaking on the "Changing Role of the Layman." Then come the topics of "Changing Role of the County Superintendent," James Randall, Stark County superintendent of schools, Dickinson, N. Dak., and "Changing Role of the Administrator," by Thomas Tate, superintendent of schools, Maddock, N. Dak.

On Tuesday morning the topic is "The Educational Program of the Community School." The speaker is Dr. C. P. Archer, director of



Participants in the Administrators Conference Workshop, July 20-22, are Dr. Melvin Gruwell, UND, seated, and left to right, Clair T. Blikre, Stanley, N. Dak.; Shuell Jones, State Center, Iowa; Fred Raniele, Keewatin, Minn., and R. Cameron Gillund, State Teachers College, Valley City, N. Dak.

rural education, College of Education, University of Minnesota.

In the afternoon the topic is "School Transportation and School Finance." The speakers are Dr. Archer and Howard Snortland, director of school equalization, Department of Public Instruction.

Wednesday morning the topic is "Planning the School Facilities for Community Utilization." The speaker is Dr. Wayne Puttmann, associate professor of education, South Dakota State College. Fred Raniele, staff member, Keewatin Public Schools, Keewatin, Minn., will serve as chairman.

In the afternoon the panel moderator is Shuell Jones, superintendent of schools, State Center, Iowa. Hamilton Vasey, superintendent of schools, Fargo, N. Dak., speaks on "Community Use of School Buildings."

Then M. F. Peterson, superintendent of public instruction, speaks on "Administrative Services of the State Department." The next speaker is Richard Klein, director of secondary education, Department of Public Instruction, who deals

with the topic "The Secondary School Program."

Wednesday evening all members of the Administrator's Conference Workshop, their guests and all interested educators are invited to a banquet by the Alpha Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Reservations are made by contacting the secretary in room 101 in the Education Building.

Dean Cushman will speak on "Controversies in Education—Old and New" at 8 p.m. in the Education Building auditorium.

The Administrator's Conference Workshop will be followed by the Aerospace Education Workshop, July 23-25.

Lee Plays Lead In Michigan Summer Theater

Henry G. Lee, assistant professor of speech at the University of Michigan, has been cast in the leading roles of the first three productions of the season.



PROF. LEE

played Joseph in Albert Hussan's "My Three Angels," Newton Reece in Max Wilk's "Cloud Seven" and is currently cast as Danforth in "Crucible" by Arthur Miller.

The Manistee Theatre, which is an Equity Company, is in its first season and is well-thought of as a summer theatre by the theatre profession.

Lee said that one of his main purposes in doing summer stock is to gain experience in the professional theatre, so that he might better counsel students who are interested in the theatre as a career.

Reserved Seat Football Tickets To Go on Sale in Early August

Season reserved seat tickets for University of North Dakota home football games this fall are scheduled to go on sale early in August, according to L. R. Marti, acting director of athletics and physical education.

The Fighting Sioux will play four home games in the 10-game schedule. UND won the North Central Conference championship last fall.

Home games include Augustana college September 19; Morningside college September 26; South Dakota State October 10 for the annual Homecoming celebration, and Idaho State November 11, Veteran's Day.

Augustana, only North Central Conference team to defeat the Sioux last fall, Morningside and South Dakota State are all home conference games while the Idaho State game is a non-conference contest. Augustana and Morningside games will begin at 8 p.m. The Homecoming and Idaho State games will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Season ticket prices for a reserved seat for all four games is \$8.50.

May Considers Denver Offer

Bob May, University of North Dakota hockey coach, has made no decision as yet on accepting a job offer as coach of a professional team in Denver, L. R. Marti, director of athletics said Wednesday.

May and his wife plan to go to Denver this week, and there will be no further announcement until he has talked with Dr. G. W. Starcher, UND president, and officials of the Denver organization again, Marti said.

Keynotes Retain Lead In Softball League

The Keynotes remained on top of the softball league standings by beating Guidance Institute 5-4 Thursday night.

A new team has entered the league. The Linguistic Institute takes the place of the Phi Deltas, and a complete schedule will be played each night.

Individual reserved game tickets are priced at \$2.00, except the Homecoming game which is \$2.50.

Orders for season tickets should be mailed to Athletic Ticket Manager, University Fieldhouse, University Station, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Complete Sioux 1959 football schedule:

- Sept. 12—At Montana University
- Sept. 19—Augustana, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 26—Morningside, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 3—At South Dakota University
- Oct. 10—S. D. State (Homecoming) 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 17—At NDAC
- Oct. 24—At Iowa Teachers
- Oct. 31—At Montana State
- Nov. 11—Idaho State

RYAN TEAMS WIN

Dynamite Dick Ryan, three-time University of North Dakota All-North Central Conference football star as an end and halfback, has produced three prep championship teams at Willows, Calif., since graduation in June, 1956. Ryan is attending summer school at UND, working on his Master's degree in physical education.

WOLFE WITH PEORIA

Chuck Wolfe, three-time University of North Dakota All-North Central Conference basketball player who came to UND from Minot, has been a member of the Peoria Caterpillars cage team since his graduation from UND in 1953. Wolfe was named to the Helms Foundation All America team in his senior season.

Radio Programs for the Week Ahead

KFJM — 1370 Daytime

University of North Dakota Broadcasting Service

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1959

- | | |
|--|---|
| 9:58 Sign on | 2:30 Matinee Concert |
| 10:00 Overture | 3:30 American Women in Fact and Fiction (World At Large) |
| 10:15 Self Portraits of French Personalities | 4:00 Afternoon Concert |
| 10:45 Watch Your Grammar | 6:00 Evening Musicales |
| 11:15 Notes and Music | 6:30 American Women in Fact and Fiction (University of the Air) |
| 11:30 Chapter a Day | 7:30 Chamber Group |
| 12:00 Take 60 | 8:00 Sign off |
| 1:00 Talking About Books | |
| 1:15 Folk Songs from Canada | |
| 1:30 Concert Vignettes | |
| 2:00 A Session in Bargaining | |

FRIDAY, JULY 17

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 9:58 Sign on | 2:15 Concert Vignettes |
| 10:00 Overture | 2:30 Matinee Concert |
| 10:15 The Press and the People (University of the Air) | 3:30 Dateline London |
| 10:45 Music from the American Campus | 3:45 Folk Music from Far Corners |
| 11:15 To Be Announced | 4:00 Afternoon Concert |
| 11:30 Chapter A Day | 5:45 Just For Children |
| 12:00 Take 60 | 6:00 Evening Musicales |
| 1:00 Netherlands Composers | 6:30 To Be Announced |
| 1:15 Concert Vignettes | 7:30 Concert and Opera |
| 2:00 Queen of Battle | 8:00 Sign off |

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1959

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 9:58 Sign on | Concert |
| 10:00 Overture | 3:30 Repeat Performance |
| 10:15 Notes and Music | 4:00 Afternoon Concert |
| 11:30 Reader's Choice | 6:00 Evening Musicales |
| 12:00 Take 60 | 6:30 University of the Air |
| 1:00 Weekend Special | 8:00 Sign off |
| 2:30 Matinee | |

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| 12:58 Sign on | 1:00 Sunday |
|---------------|-------------|

Concert Hall (Little)	Orchestra Society)
	4:30 Sign off

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1959

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 9:58 Sign on | 2:30 Matinee Concert |
| 10:00 Overture | 3:30 Over the Back Fence (World At Large) |
| 10:15 Faculty Conference Highlights | 3:45 Window on the World |
| 11:15 Notes and Music | 4:00 Afternoon Concert |
| 11:30 Chapter A Day | 6:00 Evening Musicales |
| 12:00 Take 60 | 6:30 Symposia on Creativity |
| 1:00 A Look At Australia | 7:30 Concert and Opera |
| 1:15 Magazine Rack (Overview) | 8:00 Sign off |
| 1:30 Masterworks from France | |
| 2:00 Reports from Russia | |

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1959

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 9:58 Sign on | Concert |
| 10:00 Overture | 3:30 Georgetown Radio Forum |
| 10:15 Symposia Creativity | 4:00 Afternoon Concert |
| 11:15 Notes and Music | 6:00 Evening Musicales |
| 11:30 Chapter A Day | 6:30 (University on the Air) |
| 12:00 Take 60 | Georgetown Radio Forum |
| 1:00 Concert Vignettes | 7:30 Chamber Group |
| 2:00 To be Announced | 8:00 Sign off |
| 2:30 Matinee | |

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1959

- | | |
|---|---|
| 9:58 Sign on | 2:00 Poetry in Song |
| 10:00 Overture | 2:30 Matinee Concert |
| 10:15 Poetry and the American (University of the Air) | 3:30 French Press Review (World At Large) |
| 10:45 Backgrounds of Music | 3:45 Impetus |
| 11:15 Notes and Music | 4:00 Afternoon Concert |
| 11:30 Chapter A Day | 6:00 Evening Musicales |
| 12:00 Take 60 | 6:30 Jazz |
| 1:00 Little Air Theatre | 7:30 Concert and Opera |
| 1:30 Parade of Business | 8:00 Sign off |
| 1:45 This Is Turkey | |

Few Here Have Seen 2,000 'Extras' Enrolled at UND

By PAUL FROST

More than 2,000 students whom very few on the campus have ever seen are enrolled at UND.

These students, who are from 46 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, are studying through the Correspondence Division of the University of North Dakota.

Mrs. Eva C. Ball, director of the correspondence division, said during the past year there were 2,150 correspondence students enrolled at the University.

Eighty-one of these students are enrolled to obtain the credits necessary to graduate from high school, others are working for a teaching certificate, some are taking correspondence courses in the winter and attending summer school in an effort to earn their University degrees.

There are also those enrolled who have no goal in mind except to further their knowledge, either generally or in a specific area of study. These students receive no credit for the courses, but instead are given a certificate, which shows they have completed the work.

Many regular University students take courses through correspondence which they could not fit into their schedules because of conflicts. These students must petition the University Council to obtain permission to enroll.

The UND Correspondence Division, a member of the National University Extension Association, is ranked as one of the better correspondence schools in the nation. The schools are ranked according to the percentage of students who complete their courses. According to a recent survey, 75 per cent of UND's students complete their courses.

Yet, its fees are among the lowest in the nation. These facts result in a high number of enrollments. Mrs. Ball said that there have been as many as 2,450 enrolled at one time.

When Mrs. Ball, whose staff consists of two full time assistants, receives the application for enroll-

ment in a course, she turns over the complete lessons to the instructor in charge of that specific course. This instructor grades the student's papers. He then gives the results to Mrs. Ball, who records the grades and sends the papers back to the student for reviewing purposes.

Usually there is only one test given for each course, that one being the final. This test must be taken under the supervision of a local school executive or the Dean of a college.

The correspondence school, which is a division of the University's extension service, was organized in 1913. The extension service, one of the first in the nation, began in 1910.

Mrs. Ball explains that some of the advantages of taking courses by correspondence are:

The student must answer each question in the lesson assignment

individually, the student receives individual attention from the instructor, and by studying courses on his own the student learns self-reliance.

Correspondence study enables handicapped children to further their education, as well as helping the young student who lives too great a distance from a regular school to complete his education.

Other results are obtained through studying by correspondence; the main one being that it improves the individual's construction of thought and expression, as everything must be written.

Law School Graduates Take State Bar Exam

Thirty-nine University of North Dakota law graduates were among 52 prospective attorneys taking the North Dakota Bar Board examination at Bismarck July 14-16.

The group taking the examination may be the largest in history, according to J. H. Newton, board secretary.

Those who pass will be admitted to practice July 17 or 18 by the Supreme Court.

They're Buying a Cloudburst



Left to right—Clifford Sowle as Noah; Dale Curran as the rainmaker, Bill Starbuck; Edward Hengemuehler as the father, H. C. Curry; David Eastman as Jim; and Patricia Snook as Lizzie Curry, the daughter.

In this rehearsal scene, Noah and his father count out the \$100 to be paid to the "rainmaker" so that he will produce a cloudburst.

The Playmakers' production of "The Rainmaker" will be presented in the Education auditorium July 30 and 31.

Calendar

- July 16**—Linguistic Convocation, 7:30 p.m.
- July 20-24**—Administrators' Conference Workshop.
- July 22**—Faculty Lecture Series, Martelle L. Cushman, "Controversy in Education—Old and New," 8 p.m.
- July 23-24**—Grass Roots Opera, Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," 7:30 p.m., Education Auditorium or Jaycee Amphitheater.
- July 23-28**—Aviation Education Workshop.
- July 25**—Driver Education Workshop.
- July 28**—P.T.A. Workshop.
- July 30-31**—Dakota Playmakers, "The Rainmaker," Education Building Auditorium.
- August 2-16**—Hockey Clinic.
- August 8**—Summer Session Commencement, 10 a.m. Speaker: E. T. McSwain, Dean of the School of Education, Northwestern University.
- August 10-22**—Workshop in Economic Education.



Tuesday's cloudburst couldn't stop the picnic planned by the Summer Guidance Institute. The only thing lacking at the gathering was trees and grass, as the picnickers moved into the field-house. (Above) Dean Christopher Hamre, director of summer school, joins the guidance members in the chow line.

From Still-life to Figures



Mrs. Rosemary Robbins, right, and Mrs. Elaine Kerian work on their paintings of Twila Fleckten, for the oil painting class.

Teachers, housewives and undergraduate students are enrolled this summer in the oil painting class, directed by Robert Nelson, UND art department head.

Mrs. Rosemary Robbins, Rolla, Missouri, is working on her elementary education degree. Her husband, Abel Robbins, teaches French and German at the School of Mines at Rolla.

Mrs. Elaine Kerian of Grand Forks, a housewife and mother of four children, says she is very interested in art and plans to take more classes.

The class of seven has finished a still-life painting and is working on the figure painting.



This is a scene from "The Telephone" by Menotti, one of the two operas to be presented by the Grass Roots Singers next Thursday and Friday, July 23 and 24 on the campus mall.

Here Caroline Havig (Lucy), tells a tale of woe over her beloved telephone, while James Fudge (Ben) waits patiently for a chance to propose to her.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" is the second opera to be presented.

Business Is Quiet, But Good at Library

Even the library, the most peaceful spot on the campus, is affected in its own quiet way by the change-over in summer students.

Caroline Lybeck, assistant librarian, said that instead of the mid-semester rush for term paper research books, there is an immediate and steady flow of graduate students working on theses.