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The Dakota Student

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The Dakota Student

SUMMER SESSION

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1961

NUMBER 5

McCannel Unit Addition Construction Is Started

Work has begun on a \$535,000 two-story addition to McCannel Medical Center Rehabilitation Unit at the University of North Dakota.

Johnson-Gillanders Co., Inc., of Grand Forks was awarded the

general contract of \$262,385. Other contracts went to Midwestern Electric of Grand Forks, electrical work, \$63,440; Brown and Lund of East Grand Forks, plumbing and heating, \$54,350, and C. L. Linfoot Co. of East Grand Forks, air conditioning and ventilating, \$56,977. Wells, Denbrook and Associates are architects.

Total of the low bids is \$473,387. Allocated for construction and equipping of the building was \$525,000, with 46 per cent from Hill-Burton Act federal funds and the remainder from State Medical Center matching funds.

Size of the addition will be 55 x 169 feet. The present one-story structure is 75 x 169 feet. The second floor will house a kitchen and dining room with seating capacity for 150, occupational and speech therapy departments and special educational facilities.

The third floor will provide dormitory facilities for approximately 40 men and women seeking physical rehabilitation at the center. Atop the third floor will be a penthouse and solarium for outdoor recreation activities.

The rehabilitation unit presently operates on an out-patient basis. With the addition of bed space, the rehabilitation center will be the first teaching unit attached to the medical school. It will be used by nursing, social work and occupational therapy students and as an aid to teaching physical diagnosis for medical students.

The unit will be the only rehabilitation center offering in-patient service in North Dakota, Miss Frances Landon, executive director, said. Presently the nearest one is in Minneapolis.

Increasing a two-year medical school to four years requires the addition of much space for clinical teaching and this is a first step, Dr. T. H. Harwood, dean of the medical school, said.

Residence Services Assistant Named

Dale G. Wavra has been appointed assistant to the director of residence services at the University of North Dakota.

He will be in charge of off-campus and married students' housing.

"Increasing numbers of married students and those who must live off-campus has greatly increased the problems in these two areas. With an employee devoting his full time

to these problems we will be able to better meet their needs," Loren F. Swanson, director of residence services, said.

Born in East Grand Forks, Wavra received his elementary and high school education there. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration at UND in the spring of 1958.

He served four years in the Navy and is a Korean War veteran.

Before accepting his present position he was employed at the Valley Bank and the National Insurance Co. in Grand Forks. His wife is the former Beverly Lilleboe of Buxton. They have a daughter, Julie Claire, 15 months old. The family resides at 1409 Walnut St.



Wavra

Gustafson To Be Faculty Lecturer

Ben G. Gustafson, director of the extension division, will speak on "Two Bushels of Wheat, or the Equivalent Thereof" in the final 1960-61 faculty lecture at the University of North Dakota Wednesday, July 19 at 8 p.m. in the Education building auditorium.

Gustafson will discuss programs and problems of extension divisions here and in other parts of the country.

Under the direction of Gustafson since 1958, the UND extension division has extended its services to all parts of the state and extension centers have been established at Williston, Minot and Valley City.

A native North Dakotan, Gustafson was born in Foxholm, northwest of Minot. He holds a bachelor of science degree with a major in chemistry from Jamestown college and a master of science degree from UND.

Gustafson taught chemistry at the North Dakota School of Forestry at Bottineau before coming to the UND chemistry department in 1941.

Gustafson's lecture, the thirty-fifth in the series which began during the 1954-55 school year, is the only one of the series scheduled for the summer session. All lectures are open to the public.



Gustafson

Driving Class Needs Students

The driver education workshop for high school instructors can be continued at the University of North Dakota only if a minimum of 10 students enroll.

Five persons attended the first meeting June 24. The next meeting is set for Saturday, July 15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 110 in the Education building. A. B. Holm, State Teachers College, Mayville, N. D., is the instructor.

Those completing the workshop will be qualified to teach driver education to high school students in any state.

Three quarter hours of undergraduate credit will be given for the workshop. The fee is \$20.00.

High Pressure Cells Blamed:

Boot and Terrier Used to Measure Wheat; It's Short, and So Was 4 Months' Rain

By SIG KRISTJANSON

"Headed out and no higher than my boot," said a Valley farmer of his wheat field.

"My wheat is only knee-high to a rat terrier; there's just no way to harvest it," said another farmer.

Four months of sub-normal rainfall have cut the crop expectations in the usually lush Red River Valley severely.

Statistics provided by Dr. Bernt L. Willis, chairman of the department of geography and head of the University weather station, show rainfall has been almost six inches below average for the last four months.

March rainfall of .75 was .04 below the average. The April rainfall was recorded at 1.56 inches; below the average by .14 inches.

The situation became critical when May delivered only .81 inches of rainfall; 1.68 inches short of the annual average. June wound up 1.89 short of its average. Only 1.53 inches of rain were recorded in June.

Why these dry periods occasionally come is not yet fully understood.

"We know," said Dr. Willis, "that North Dakota's moisture comes from the Gulf of Mexico mainly. This year high pressure cells have dominated Canada, preventing the northward migration of moisture bearing air masses."

In answer to a question about the possibility of wet and dry cycles, Dr. Willis said:

"There is a period of 11 years between the wettest and the driest years, but since the periods are not evenly spaced this average cannot be used as a basis for a prediction of the rainfall in a specific year."

A great amount of research into weather conditions and weather control is being done.

"There is a great frontier here, and there may be break-through, but to date there is little or nothing that man can do to control the weather," said Dr. Willis.

However, most North Dakota residents are aware that their economic welfare is dependent upon the weather.



Ordinary 10-inch boot in thin stand of headed wheat.



The terrier in the wheat field measured 11 inches at the shoulder.

5 Walsh Students Get Douglas Awards

Five Walsh county high school graduates have been awarded \$100 scholarships to the University of North Dakota by the Douglas scholarship award committee.

The recipients are Jack Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hanson, Grafton; Vernon Schulze, son of Mrs. Francis Schulze, Grafton; Jerry Haug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haug, Grafton; Cecelia Misialek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Misialek, Minto; and Gene Wysocki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wysocki, Forest River.

Douglas scholarship winners are chosen on the basis of leadership in school, community and church activities. They were formerly chosen in a speech contest.

The fund was established by the late James H. Douglas in 1957. Douglas, a prominent New York corporation attorney, formerly of Grafton, died in August 1960, two months after the UND awarded him an honorary doctor's degree at the June commencement.

Mrs. Douglas, the former Ethel Lord of Park River, now living in New York City, is continuing the scholarships in her husband's name.

Married or Single, You Are Welcome

A buffet supper will be served in the Student Union ballroom at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, July 13. Price of the supper is \$1.50 per adult and 75 cents per child. Dr. John Penn, recreation committee chairman, stressed that all students, staff and faculty members and their families are invited.

Faculty Lecture

Wednesday, July 19-8:00 p.m.—Education Building. Prof. Ben G. Gustafson, "Two Bushels of Wheat, or the Equivalent Thereof"

Staff:

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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STAFF MEMBERS: Joyce E. Boland, Lowell W. Edwards, Sig O. Kristjanson, Ralph R. Molinaro, James F. Penwarden, Emma Anne Shanks.

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Libraries Must Grow

And That's What Is Happening At University of North Dakota

By SIG KRISTJANSON

As crickets and grasshoppers shed their skins, so libraries shed their old buildings and for the same reason—to grow. A library needs room to grow both in size and service to the public.

At the University of North Dakota that need will be filled by the Chester Fritz library now nearing completion.

Several new services will be offered when the library is established in its new quarters early in September.

Longer hours of use for the reading room and the reserve books will be possible. The rest of the library can be locked and one attendant will be able to care for the reading room and the reserve books during evening hours.

Soon an "auto-drop" just west of the Law School will allow a motor-

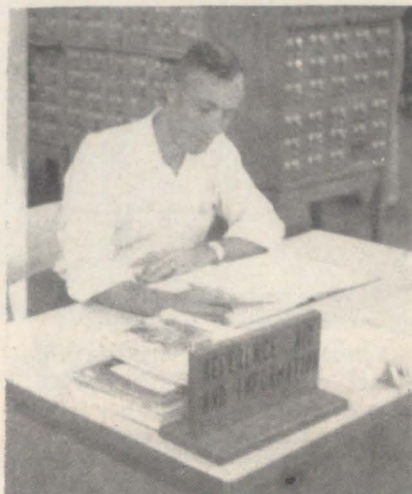
Graduate Students Are Serious, Busy And Absentminded

Summer session students are older, more serious and busier than the students in the regular semesters.

These are some of the conclusions reached by Donald J. Pearce, head librarian at the University of North Dakota, and his staff. There are others:

Summer session students put a greater stress upon the library facilities than do the students in the other two semesters. This is due to the wider library needs of graduate students who make up a larger portion of the summer session students.

"The records show that the losses of library materials, books and periodicals is higher during summer sessions than at other times," said Pearce. "This is not due to any tendency of summer students to dishonesty, but is due to the pressure of work crowding out the memory of the obligation to return library materials."



Mr. Pearce, head librarian, at the reference desk.

ist to return library materials without leaving his car.

Other new features are seminar rooms, faculty studies, a typing room on each floor, and listening rooms. The seminar and listening rooms are serviced by a four-channel stereo play-back system from a centralized booth.

Space has been set aside for an art gallery, for a North Dakota Room, and for the Chester Fritz Oriental Room. The North Dakota Room will contain the Libby collection and the Langer papers, and other documents of North Dakota history.

The Chester Fritz Library has been designated as a depository of Atomic Energy Commission records, says Mr. Pearce. Most of these records are on micro-cards and will be housed in a separate room.

"Two features new in this area," said Donald J. Pearce, head librarian, "are an air conditioning system that ventilates the rooms through slots that parallel the recessed fluorescent lights, and a luminous ceiling over the circulation desk."

At present 12 persons compose the library staff, of whom six are professional librarians with masters degrees or the equivalent in library science.

"Not everyone is aware of all the

extra services offered by the University library," Pearce said.

For example, the library is prepared to do photo-copying for students at the cost of five cents per page, and the whole expense of inter-library borrowing for graduate students is borne by the library.

An important extra service is performed by the two teaching members of the library staff. They provide training up to a minor in library science for teacher librarians in elementary or secondary schools.

"There is a shortage of qualified librarians," Pearce said. "At least 10,000 vacancies for librarians with masters degrees exist in the United States," he added.

Dr. Beck Writes Articles on Iceland

Articles by Dr. Richard Beck, chairman of the department of modern and classical languages at the University of North Dakota, have appeared in the United States, Canada and Iceland.

He co-authored the article, "American Scandinavian Bibliography for 1960" for the spring edition of "Scandinavian Studies," a quarterly publication of The Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study.

An article on Dr. Beck's visit to Iceland last summer was printed in the annual of the Icelandic National League of America, a Winnipeg publication. His lecture on the Icelanders in America delivered at the University of Iceland, appeared in "Eimreidin," a leading Icelandic literary quarterly.

The daily newspaper "Timinn" in Reykjavik, Iceland, carried an illustrated feature article by Beck on the noted Icelandic sculptor, Rikardur Jonsson. Reviews by Beck on books on Scandinavian subjects also have appeared in "The American-Scandinavian Review," "Scandinavian Studies," "Speculum," "Prairie Schooner," "The Icelandic Canadian" and others.



Beck

Want to Be a Typing Champion? Maybe You Should Try the Piano

By EMMA ANNE SHANKS

How does one become a world amateur typing champion?

For Miss Stella Willins "it began with piano playing."

"The finger dexterity from the piano keyboard carried over to the typewriter keyboard," she explained.

But that is not all; she was inspired by watching other champions. From then on, it was sheer will power to stick to her goal, endurance and hard work.

Miss Willins was spotted at business college as a potential champion by Charlie A. Smith, a typewriter company talent scout.

The company maintained a "Speed Training Stable" for training future champions for the three classes of contests:

Novice—less than one year training—15 minute test; amateur—anyone except an amateur event winner—30 minute test; professional—open to anyone—one hour test.

Miss Willins placed second in her first novice contest. Her margins would not hold and she wrote 95

words per minute with eight errors. The winner wrote 99 words per minute.

She thought her defeat a tragedy at the time but the job she turned to formed the basis for her present job as manager of the school department of the Royal McBee Corporation, Port Chester, N. Y.

Several years later she won the world's amateur typing championship. This netted her a prize of \$2,500 and an opportunity to travel as a demonstrator and lecturer.

Following this she won the professional contest four times with a record of 135 net words per minute. She was awarded the world's typewriting accuracy trophy in this event for a score of 99.99 per cent; only 24 errors in 8,000 words typed.

Miss Willins, who still maintains her professional name, is both a mother and a grandmother. Her son is an attorney in New York and has two children; her daughter is married to a Harvard graduate and they are in Greece on a European travel scholarship.

Miss Willins says being a "grandma" is an exciting feeling, entirely



Stella Willins
From one keyboard to another.

different from that of being a mother.

Her philosophy is, "A job is what an individual makes of it. Creativity, initiative, taking on responsibility are very important factors in developing ability to work with and cooperate with management and lower echelon personnel."

Wind Ensemble To Play on Patio

A wind ensemble made up of University of North Dakota students will present a concert next Tuesday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. on the Student Union patio.

Michael F. Polovitz, UND band director, will conduct.

Those who will play in the concert include Jan Anderson, Cathy Alexander, Colin Bailey, Leo Bedard, Don Bernsten, Ernie Brox, Roger Buckhaus,

Lyle Eide, John Ellington, Vern Esylinger, Marilyn Hankerson, Malcolm Hanson, Arthur Haug, Eunice Hepper, Eleanor Jansen, Paul Jepson, Lois Johnson, Myron Johnson,

David Kraft, Bob Lommel, Eugene Noraker, Tom O'Connell, Adelle Petersen, Ginger Rose, Bonnie Schmidt, Doris Syverud, Chuck Tebelius, Ralph Wheeler and Harriet Wilkins.

TEACHER HONORED

John L. Hulteng, a 1943 graduate of the University of North Dakota, has received the \$1,000 Erstad award for distinguished teaching at the University of Oregon, where he is an associate professor of journalism.



A Conestoga chuck wagon luncheon on the Coulee bank wound up the second World Institute on the Teaching of Typewriting July 7. Among those participating were, left to right: Lillian Artola, Akron, Ohio; Eleanor Kohoutek, Lidgerwood, N. D.; Dr. Anna Louise Eckersley, New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. Helen H. Plunkett, El Paso, Texas.



"Tomfoolery" panelists, left to right, Oscar R. Bergos, Dorothy L. Travis, Sister M. Benedict and John W. Walters.

Institute Panel Separates Typewriting From "Tap Dancing and Tomfoolery"

Typewriting does not belong with "tap dancing and tomfoolery."

This is what the experts said at a symposium that was part of the second World Institute on the Teaching of Typewriting at the University of North Dakota.

The "three T's" had been put in the same category by Athelstan F. Spilhaus, dean and professor of technology, University of Minnesota. He is also co-editor of the Sunday comic page feature "Our New Age."

What else do the experts say in defense of typewriting?

Dorothy L. Travis, associate professor, business education department, University of North Dakota, says, "Typewriting can compete with other subjects.

"It has many worthwhile T's like teaching, timing and testing to contribute.

"Our criticism is due to our own inertia in not publicizing the work being done."

John W. Walters, chairman, department of business education, Princeton, Ill., high school, says, "None of us is going to do any tap dancing, instead we will make typewriting part of the curriculum of which we can be proud."

Sister M. Benedict, O.S.B., instructor, department of business education, St. Mary's Central high school, Bismarck, listed teaching aids which were far removed from

tomfoolery. When she feels her students are losing interest, she makes a poster which says, "Don't just sit there. Do something."

Oscar R. Bergos, chairman, department of business education, Thief River Falls Area Vocational School, Thief River Falls, Minn., says, "Let's find out what our critic, Mr. Spilhaus, is like.

"Our critic has many fine qualities, knows much about engineering, but little about typewriting."

Typing Champion Has Had Enough

The high school typing champion of the United States has had enough of it.

He is going to switch to accounting.

He is Bruce Matas of Fox Lake, Ill., who visited the second World Institute on the Teaching of Typewriting July 7, shortly before it closed.

Bruce said he will enroll in the accounting department at Denver University this fall.

A PAIR OF CAPTAINS

Next season's football team at the University of North Dakota will have co-captains, Bill Leifur, quarterback from Bismarck, and Gene Tetrault, end from Williston. Both are seniors.

"Lucky Accidents" Is Convo Topic

"Lucky Accidents: Great Discoveries and the Prepared Mind" will be Dr. Hubert N. Alyea's discussion topic at the final summer session convocation on July 17.

The convocation will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

In his presentation, Dr. Alyea will relate how many lucky and accidental discoveries led to progress in the fields of plastics, antibiotics and nuclear energy.

He will outline how the discoverer quickly seized upon the lucky accident and from it realized some new discovery.

A portion of his discussion will be devoted to examining how young students should prepare themselves for useful careers in science. Experiments will be used.

Dr. Alyea has long been a consultant to the National Science Foundation. He has an international reputation as a demonstrator of scientific phenomena. Currently he is a professor of chemistry at Princeton University where he obtained his undergraduate and doctoral degrees.

During the war he worked with the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington and the Pacific.

Graduates Join Defeated Ranks

Only two teams remain unbeaten in the University of North Dakota's summer softball league.

Graduates had their perfect record marred by a 12-1 trouncing at the hands of the Rangers. The Rangers and Queen City remain unbeaten.

The Medics remain in the cellar without a win in five games.

Last week's results:

Wednesday, July 5
Queen City 12, Bek 7
Anatomy 12, Law 10

Thursday, July 6
Rangers 11, Medics 3
Graduates 15, Field Mice 6

Friday, July 7
Rangers 12, Graduates 1
Bek 16, Field Mice 11

Monday, July 10
Queen City 15, Medics 13
Field Mice 14, Anatomy 3

Science Group Elects Council



Left to right: Fezler, Intlehouse, Reeve, Rolzinski, Henderson. Missing is Ray Kerrigan.

Dr. Rosenthal Gets Grant for Study of Experimenter Bias

Dr. Robert Rosenthal, associate professor of psychology at the University of North Dakota, has received a grant of \$31,400 from the National Science Foundation for support of research entitled "Mediation of Experimenter Bias."

The research will consist of a two-year study of bias which the experimenter himself incorporates in experiments in the social studies. Dr. Rosenthal has previously done research with experimenter bias.

Last December he was awarded the socio-psychological prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his research on "Three Experiments in Experimenter Bias." He has just completed a year's leave of absence from UND at Ohio State University.

In acknowledging receipt of the grant, Dr. George W. Starcher, UND president, said: "We are pleased to accept this grant which will enable Dr. Rosenthal to continue his research. He has already attained significant achievement in his field and attracted wide attention through his accomplishments."

A native of Germany, Rosenthal received the Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Los An-

Participants of the University of North Dakota's Summer Science Institute recently elected five of its members to serve on an institute council. The council will meet weekly with the director of the institute, Prof. J. Donald Henderson.

Purpose of the council is to serve in an advisory capacity to the director of the institute and act as liaison for participants of the institute and Mr. Henderson.

Members elected were: Loyd L. Fezler, Minneapolis, Minn.; Joseph W. Intlehouse, Milnor, N. D.; Ray E. Kerrigan, Halstad, Minn.; Donald A. Reeve, St. Paul, Minn. and Julian J. Rolzinski, Mandan, N. D.

At a luncheon meeting June 20, in Bek Hall, the members elected Mr. Intlehouse to serve as president of the council.

He taught at UCLA and the University of Southern California and served as a clinical psychologist at the Veteran's Administration hospital in Los Angeles before coming to North Dakota in 1957.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Rosenthal is a fellow of the Society of Projective Techniques and the Second Training Institute in Social Gerontology.

He has presented papers to the American Psychological Association on "Experimenter Bias," and on the introduction of undergraduate students to basic research in psychology at UND.

Air Force Selects UND Grad for Singing Sergeants

Ronnie L. Oltmanns, Belgrade, Neb., a June graduate of the University of North Dakota, has been selected for membership in The Singing Sergeants, noted music group of the United States Air Force.

A transfer student from Nebraska State Teachers College, Chardon, Neb., last spring, Oltmanns became interested in the singing group several months ago. Through the assistance of Dr. William R. Boehle associate professor of music and chairman of the department a UND and former instructor at NSTC, Oltmanns obtained an audition at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington D.C.

He received word of his selection from Capt. Robert Landers, director of The Singing Sergeants, who had attended an army band school with Dr. Boehle about 20 years ago.

Oltmanns will attend a basic training period of the Air Force later this summer. He will then report to Bolling Air Force Base, headquarters of the Air Force music school. He will receive a regular Air Force commission as an officer.

The Singing Sergeants are composed of about 35 men from throughout the United States. The group takes two tours throughout the country each year. In addition the men perform at several functions in the Washington area including the spring Cherry Blossom Festival.

At UND Oltmanns participated in several musical groups including the Varsity Bards, all-male chorus, the University Chorus and the Choral Union. He played leading roles in several UND opera presentations.

He received a bachelor of science degree in education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oltmanns of Belgrade.



Oltmanns

34 Children, Tikes to Teen-agers, Get Speech, Hearing Help at UND

By RALPH MOLINARO

Thirty-four children, ranging in age from three to 18 years, are enrolled in the twelfth annual summer speech and hearing clinic at the University of North Dakota.

The clinic began June 19 and will continue through July 28. Clinical sessions are held in Merrifield and Harrington Halls, Monday through Friday.



Rintelmann

They are assisted by eight clinicians, graduate and undergraduate students at UND.

Dr. Rintelmann has been clinic director since September 1959.

The clinic offers both diagnostic and therapeutic services to children and adults with speech and hearing difficulties of functional and organic nature.

Clinical services are available to residents of North Dakota and surrounding communities. Many patients are from Minnesota, Montana, South Dakota and Manitoba. Some commute 150 miles daily.

Patients receive therapy in such areas as defective articulation. This is a speech defect which includes distortion and omission of sounds, delayed speech and phonetic sound substitution. According to Dr. Rintelmann this is the most common speech problem among children.

Other areas of treatment include cleft palate and cleft lip, stuttering and deafness.

Deaf children too young for enrollment in specialized schools for the deaf usually spend two years with the clinic prior to attending these specialized schools.

The clinic also offers diagnostic services for speech and hearing problems. In this function clinical personnel work closely with medi-

cal specialists. Dr. Rintelmann said the UND clinic is the only one in North Dakota which offers complete diagnostic testing.

Because his staff is small, Dr. Rintelmann said it is necessary to limit the number of patients accepted for remedial training. Patients who attended previously and require further assistance are usually given first priority.

Others are selected on a first come first served basis. Patients are also recommended to the clinic by public school speech specialists, family doctors, county health nurses and welfare departments of North Dakota and Minnesota.

Undergraduate students assisting are Anita G. Dolan, Kenmare; Mrs. Mary L. Lamb, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Mrs. Kathleen Lambrecht, Fargo; Nancy Larson, Kenmare; Barbara

Thompson, Beach; and Peter Mueller, Leipzig, Germany.

Graduate students assisting are Marilyn Mueller, Lake Wood, Ohio; and Thomas Schaffer, Vineland, N. J.



Miss Marilyn Mueller, graduate student from Cleveland, Ohio, instructs a young patient at the Speech and Hearing clinic. The toys and books on the table are used in remedial training.



With the assistance of a puppet and tape recorder, Tom Shaffer, from Meadville, Pa., conducts remedial training at the clinic.



Miss Nancy Larson, UND junior from Kenmare, N. D. assists two patients at the clinic. The children are assembling large puzzles.

University "Head Man" Retires; Hangs Up Clippers After 18 Years

By JAMES PENWARDEN

A "head man" at the University of North Dakota for 18 years has retired. Floyd W. Purvis, former chief barber at the campus barber shop, has hung up his clippers.

Better known as Purv, he began his long tenure here January 17, 1943, when the barber shop was in the library.

Baseball was indirectly responsible for making him a barber. While playing baseball in South Dakota in 1910 another barber taught him the trade and this was the only barber training he ever received.

His work has not been limited just to barbering, however. He has worked as an adding machine salesman, a tire salesman, and in a department store.

His ballplaying brought him to Grand Forks in 1915. Displaying remnants of his baseball days—nubbed fingers—he said that he started out as a catcher but eventually played every position except first base. He also managed.

A close follower of local athletics, he disclosed that he has missed only two home UND football games since Memorial Stadium was constructed in 1927, and those absences were due to an operation.

Recalling earlier University football teams, Purv was able to list many former players whom he considered among the best. He believes that Fritz Pollard was the greatest all-around athlete he ever saw play for North Dakota.

When questioned about his early barbering days at UND he remembered a time in 1943 when the Army engineers and Air Force cadets trained here. At that time, he said, he and 10 assistants would cut as many as 1,200 heads of hair a week.

"I never became tired of cutting hair," Purv commented, "but I never did like to give shaves."

He termed the University a good "equalizer" because it cuts the big shots down to size but can also make the not-so-forward students into socially adjusted persons.

He remarked that "some of the



Floyd Purvis
He's all through snipping.

finest young men that I have met" have been students at the University.

Although at present he has no definite plans for the future, it isn't a case of going from the barber chair to the easy chair for Purv. "There's no rest for the wicked!" he exclaimed as he explained that he will spend time working around the house.

Purv is the father of three daughters and six sons ranging in ages from 30 to 51.

Born in Minneapolis in 1891, he was reared in Plainview, Minn., where he received his grade school education. He also attended Ellendale Normal for two years.

Golf and curling are Purv's favorite participant sports.

With Purv's retirement, Jerry Pokrzywinski has become the head barber in the campus shop. His assistants are Roman Jehlicka and Gordy Paar. Another barber will be employed later. Shop hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

STUDENTS

Please pick up your ID cards at the business office.

School Conference Will Emphasize Written Policies

The tenth annual School Administrators' Conference Workshop will convene at the University of North Dakota Monday, July 17 and continue through July 21.

Emphasis in this year's conference workshop is on the importance of written policies for school boards.

Regional and national experts will assist the staff of the UND College of Education and the State Department of Public Instruction to develop subject areas in the general field of "Written School Board Policies."

General sessions, group discussion and seminar sessions will be included in the program.

Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary education fraternity is sponsoring an address by visiting professor Leonard J. West the evening of Thursday, July 20. Dr. West will speak on "Teaching Machines."

One hour of graduate credit may be earned. The conference workshop is sponsored by the UND College of Education, Extension Services, Graduate School and the North Dakota Association of School Administrators.

Director of the workshop is Dr. Archie L. Gray, professor of education and psychology at the University of North Dakota.

GETS DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Richard P. Halvorson, Northwood, a 1951 graduate of the University of North Dakota, received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota at commencement exercises in June. Halvorson received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from UND.

NOTICE!

The University Press will be closed for a one-week vacation period, August 7-12.



Gray