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The Dakota Student

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Close to 300 at School Sessions

By DONALD RICHARDSON

Close to 300 schoolmen had attended one or more sessions as the annual School Administrators Conference this morning headed into the final day of its week-long schedule.

Perplexing personnel problems have come under close scrutiny during the week, with Dr. James A. Heald of Michigan State College heading the discussions.

Dr. Heald delineated improved methods of screening candidates for teaching positions and devoted one session to the human element in the personnel picture.

Staff utilization and professional salary programs were other major topics of discussion.

The final evaluation session is scheduled at 1 p.m. today.

Independent research has been in important—and a new—dimension in the conference this summer. The schoolmen have spent several afternoons in the Chester Fritz Library researching information on “in-service training.”

Details of the Federal Education Act of 1965 were presented by A. R. Nestoss and R. K. Klein of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The act includes programs for financial assistance to schools, and for strengthening libraries, instructional materials and programs in new phases of education.

The program is still in the plan-




Dr. James A. Heald (left), chief consultant confers with Garry Mott of Regent.

ning stage and funds have not yet been appropriated, it was explained. The Education Act comes under President Johnson's Economic Opportunity Program.

An informal smorgasbord was attended by 85 participants at the Ryan Hotel Tuesday evening.

A Phi Delta Kappa banquet was scheduled for Thursday evening at the University Center.

The Dakota Student

SUMMER SESSION FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1965  NUMBER 5

For New Auditorium

Fritz Donates 2nd Million

Chester Fritz, international investment banker and University alumnus, has given the University a million dollars toward construc-

tion of an auditorium on campus.

The gift was announced by Dr. George W. Starcher, president of the University.

The auditorium will be built north of University Avenue on a site immediately north of the Wesley Center of Religion.

Dr. Starcher said “This is one of the greatest gifts ever to come to the University. It is especially appreciated because it helps fill one of our greatest needs.”

A long-time benefactor of UND, Fritz gave the University a million dollars in 1958 for a library building. The four-story Chester Fritz Library was completed in 1961. Fritz has also contributed thousands of dollars for scholarships and other projects at UND.

Having spent his early life in North Dakota, Chester Fritz still expresses strong interest in “my native state and my alma mater.” He said the gift is “in gratitude for what the tax-payers of that state did for me through its public schools and University.”

The statement was in a letter to President Starcher from Switzerland, where Fritz now lives. Fritz said his gift is for a “distinctive auditorium” in which large numbers of University people and friends can “listen appreciatively to the great dramas, oratorios, operas, mu-

Students Grateful

Larry Atkins, senior from Minot and president of the Student Senate, said “I know I can speak on behalf of the student body in extending sincere appreciation to Mr. Fritz for this magnificent gift. His interest in maintaining quality education at the University of North Dakota makes all of us proud and grateful to be students here.”

sic concerts, artist recitals, or to lectures by outstanding contemporary thinkers.”

Fritz said he feels such “informative and cultural experiences can be

(Continued on Page 2)



CHESTER FRITZ

“One of greatest gifts ever...”

● Fritz Gift to Fill Big Need

(Continued from page 1)

a valuable part of a university student's education" and hopes that the building "will be an additional means by which future students at my ama mater may gain clearer visions of truth and beauty and integrity; and that the added opportunities for weighing comparative

values will inspire listening students to rise to higher planes of world-understanding, purpose, and stewardship."

The Board of Higher Education has directed that the building bear the name "The Chester Fritz Auditorium."

Born in Buxton, Chester Fritz began his education in a one-room rural school in Traill County, continued his grade schooling in Fargo, and was graduated from high school in Lidgerwood in 1908. He then entered UND, studying there during 1908-1910, and completing his work for a baccalaureate degree plus a year of law at the University of Washington.

In 1915 he went to the Orient, and for 34 years had headquarters in China, though he took time out for several journeys around the world. In 1928 he became a member of an investment banking firm having offices in both hemispheres.

Fritz returned to the UND campus in 1951 to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. A decade later he visited the campus again and participated in the dedication of the newly-opened Chester Fritz Library.

President Starcher said a large general auditorium is badly needed. He pointed out that at present no suitable place is available for assembling even all the freshman class at one time. Although the Fieldhouse has adequate space, he said its facilities are already over-taxed. Also these facilities are unsuitable for many kinds of meetings in which large-group listening is involved, he added.

President Starcher said the building will be modified Tudor Gothic, matching the architectural style of other major campus buildings.

Starchers Going On Far East Trip

By DON RICHARDSON

President George W. Starcher will combine business with pleasure while on a trip to the Far East.

Dr. Starcher, president of the Council of Presidents of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, will be one of 30 U. S. education organization officials attending the fourth general conference of the International Association of Universities.

The conference will be held in Tokyo Aug. 31-Sept. 6. The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges consists of 97 state and land-grant institutions in 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The International Association of Universities has members in 82 countries. The conference will be conducted in four languages.

Dr. and Mrs. Starcher will leave Grand Forks Aug. 17 and will make stops at Honolulu, Hong Kong and Osaka before reaching Tokyo. They plan to do some sightseeing and to visit several university campuses while enroute.

A 1925 UND graduate, Dr. Elmer Ellis will be among delegates representing the Association of American Universities. He is president of the University of Missouri.

PROFESSORS ARE PROLIFIC PUBLISHERS

University faculty members publish more than 300 pieces of research in a year, according to a newly-released "Bibliography of Extramural Publishing."

The report, in the North Dakota Quarterly, covers the period between Aug. 1, 1963, and Aug. 1, 1964. Listed are 343 "acts of publication," primarily articles in profes-

sional journals, but including books, speeches, broadcasts, exhibitions and recitals.

The journal said the report is "an effort to evaluate the complex of publishing activities in which UND is engaged and to provide a useful instrument for students of North Dakota's cultural development."

Bulletins

UND Activities

SWIMMING — Fieldhouse pool open for recreational swimming 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Free for all summer students, \$1 per person charge for families of students, faculty and staff.

ARCHERY — Shooting at 7 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, room 108, Fieldhouse.

ART EXHIBIT — Paintings by Prof. David R. Brown, Art Gallery, Library, until Aug. 10; 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Mondays through Fridays; 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturdays; 1-10 p.m. Sundays.

WATERMELON FEED — Also, jam session, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, terrace University Center.

FREE MOVIE — "Our Man in Havana," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, State Ballroom, University Center.

PLAY — "Streets of New York," 8:15 p.m. Thursday, July 30 and 31, Burtness Theater.

FILM FESTIVAL—For children, "Alice in Wonderland" and "Disney Parade," Prairie Ballroom, University Center, 2 p.m. Saturday.

LUTHERAN SERVICES—10 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lutheran Center, University Ave. across from Chester Fritz Library.

HOUSING—Applications for 1966 Summer Session married student housing will be accepted Monday beginning at 8 a.m. in 102 Twamley.

DISCUSSION — "Modern Israel," visiting Israeli group and UND faculty members, 8 p.m. Monday, Lecture Bowl, Center. Public invited.

IN INDIANA PROGRAM

Prof. P. L. Sarma of the University faculty is taking part in the Research Participation Program for College Teachers of Chemistry at Indiana University.

Staff

Published each week during the Summer Session at the University of North Dakota by students in Journalism.

ADVISER: Alvin E. Austin.

STAFF MEMBERS: Harrison Thompson, Donald Richardson, Janice Bommersbach, Lynn Melby, Sister Rosanne Wieseler, Diana Strom.

Historical Figures 'Come Alive' for Utah Sculptor

By LYNN MELBY

Two hundred persons watched Dr. Avarad Fairbanks bring several biblical and historical figures to life through sculpture during a lecture-demonstration in the University Center Ballroom Monday.

Dr. Fairbanks' main presentation was forming a bust of Abraham Lincoln and a talk on the man's life and character. In addition to being an excellent sculptor, the audience found Fairbanks an authority on Lincoln.

"To do a character sketch, the sculptor must know the subject well," explained Fairbanks.

At the close of the lecture, the Utah sculptor presented a completed bust of Lincoln to Dr. George Starcher, UND president. He previously had presented a similar bust to President Eisenhower.

Fairbanks is the creator of several statues of Lincoln placed throughout Illinois as well as the "Pioneer Family" which rests on the capitol grounds at Bismarck. He also did the statue of the Hon.



Sculptor Arvid Fairbanks (left) presents a copy of his bust of Lincoln to President Starcher.

John Burke, North Dakota's representation in Statuary Hall, Washington.

LAW GRADS APPOINTED

Two June graduates of the School of Law have been appointed law clerks to the State Supreme Court. They were Peter A. Quist of Greenbush, Minn., and Frank E. Wohletz of Nekoma.

Choral Union Works On Mozart Concert

The 70-voice Choral Union will present "Glory Praise and Power" by Wolfgang Amedeus Mozart Aug. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The chorus will be accompanied by an orchestra composed of persons from Grand Forks and surrounding area with guest string players from the Winnipeg symphony.

Soloists will be Marjorie Swenson, Thief River Falls, soprano; Pamela Gartner, Grand Forks, alto; Paul Knowles, University of Minnesota, tenor, and Philip Hisey, UND assistant professor of music, bass.

The Choral Union is composed of townspeople and students from Grand Forks and surrounding area. Started in 1960, it has presented three performances each year. The group was organized to provide an opportunity for townspeople and students to sing for enjoyment.

Robert B. Van Voorhis, assistant professor of music, directs the group. Paul Lundquist, instructor of music, is accompanist.

It's All Write for High School Writers

By JON NORMAN

Imaginations stretched and notebooks filled as a select group of high school students gathered this week at UND for a six-day writers' workshop under the direction of Archie N. Hill, assistant professor of journalism.

This is the first of its kind in North Dakota with 11 students participating. The group explored the field of fiction and feature story writing and learned writing techniques.

Those participating were Sheila Austin, Cathy Lynch, Jean Sheppard, Grand Forks; Linda Hillerson, Janice Kroer, Luverne; Sara McMichael, Jon Normann, Wahpeton; Gloria Monzelowsky, Solen; Peggy Murphy, Crosby; Claudia Taylor, Garrison; and JoAnn Warren, East Grand Forks.

Writing abilities were pushed to the limits for this group of high school students this week in a pilot writers' institute sponsored by the Journalism Department. Standing: JoAnn Warren, Cathy Lynch, Gloria Monzelowsky, Jean Sheppard.

Sitting: Janice Kroer, Linda Hillerson, Sara McMichael, Peggy Murphy, Sheila Austin, Claudia Taylor, and Jon Normann.

Students held discussions, did research, wrote stories, and after each session work was critiqued by the instructor.

All was not work, however.

Scheduled were a picnic, swimming and a banquet.

Next week a high school yearbook workshop will conclude the Institute for High School Journalists and Writers.



O'Connor to Be Commencement Speaker

Edward J. O'Connor, a native of North Dakota and UND alumnus, now Superior Court judge for the state of California, will deliver the main address at summer commencement exercises Aug. 14.

Judge O'Connor was born in Grand Forks and is a graduate of Grand Forks Central High School. He attended UND from 1929 to 1933 majoring in pre-law. He received LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from

Georgetown University Law School, Washington, D.C.

He was given a Sioux Award in 1962 by the UND Alumni Association for achievement in his profession and interest in the University. He is past president of the UND alumni groups in Chicago and Los Angeles.

He began law practice as an attorney for the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington. He

later served as an assistant attorney general in the Anti-trust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in 1941 and 1942.

After working with the Justice Department, he was an assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles until 1944 when he began private law practice there. In December, 1961, he was appointed judge of the Superior Court in Los Angeles.

A total of 330 students have applied to receive degrees Aug. 14.

U MAN GIVES HIS FINAL ART EXHIBIT HERE

An exhibit of paintings by David R. Brown, assistant professor of art, opened Sunday in the Art Gallery of the Chester Fritz Library.

The exhibit will run through Aug. 10. Hours for the show are



7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 to 10 p.m. Sundays. The public is invited.

Brown The exhibit consists of paintings of North Dakota landscapes, primarily what Brown terms "space-walls."

This is Brown's last exhibit in this area. He will assume duties as assistant professor of art at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota in September. An Indiana University graduate, he joined the UND faculty in 1959.

2 to Attend Wisconsin Phi Delta Kappa Symposium

Dr. Chester A. Hausken and Dr. Elwyn H. Nagel of the Counseling and Guidance Department will be delegates to the annual symposium on educational research of Phi Delta Kappa. The symposium of the national men's education fraternity will be held at the University of Wisconsin Aug. 9-11.

'Cost of Study' Going Up to \$375 Per Year

By **JANICE BOMMERSBACH**
UND students will pay \$375 in fees next year.

Broken into divisions, these include a \$15 building fee (new this summer), \$15 parking fee (for those with cars on campus), \$60 room and board, \$120 student service fees and \$240 "incidental." The latter fee is \$60 more than in 1964-65.

Thus, estimating \$70 for books, the cost of studying at UND for the next academic year will be \$1,060.

Out of state students will pay \$705 for the entire year—\$330 more than resident students pay.

Writers to Meet N. D.'s 'Old West'

National Park Service personnel at Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park will be part of the teaching staff of the Old West Writers Workshop at Medora, Aug. 1-7.

Park Superintendent Warren Hotchkiss and his rangers will lecture, conduct tours and aid workshop participants in research, according to Archie N. Hill, director.

Hill, assistant professor of journalism, will instruct sessions on free lance magazine writing, critiquing and photography. The 15 participants will come from North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska and Manitoba.

The workshop is sponsored jointly by the University and the North Dakota Travel Department.

MAGAZINES AID SCIENCE, EDITOR TELLS INSTITUTE

By **LYNN MELBY**

Science Institute participants were treated this week to a series of lectures by Dr. Thomas Aylesworth, senior editor of "Current Science" magazine.

In his "warm-up" lecture Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Aylesworth stressed "Science Enrichment Through the Use of Printed Material."

"A complete science magazine library is of the utmost importance," maintains Aylesworth. He also emphasized the importance of building up the student's science vocabulary.

An experienced teacher of science at the high school level, Aylesworth advised the other instructors in attendance to introduce thought-provoking topics to their students. "Get them upset about something," was his advice.

That evening, Aylesworth lectured in Leonard Hall on "Teaching for Thinking" and the following afternoon at 1 p.m. on "Using Precise Language in Science." In these talks, he went into further detail on science teaching techniques.

On July 2, the guest lecturer for the science institute will be Dr. Frank M. Moice, chairman of the science division at Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn.



Aylesworth

Nelson Says 'Pop' Art Took 25,000 Years to Get Here

By LYNN MELBY

Evolution of today's "pop" art from a 25,000-year "rebellion in paint" was traced Wednesday night by Prof. Robert A. Nelson, chairman of UND's Department of Art. Prof. Nelson delivered the final

lecture in the eleventh annual Faculty Lecture Series in Abbott Hall.

"The Rebels" was Nelson's topic and his discussion was accompanied by two slide projectors used simultaneously on a viewing screen.

Nelson spoke about the aspects of historical rebellion and moved to the cultural "Rebellion in Paint" that began some 25,000 years ago as a cave art and has evolved to present-day "pop" art and the abstract movements of this century.

Nelson received his B.A.E. and M.A.E. degrees from the School of the Art Institute in Chicago. He is currently completing his thesis work for a doctorate of fine arts from New York University.

Since 1950, Nelson has had more than 20 one-man exhibits of his paintings, prints and sculpture, four of which were held in New York City, and has exhibited in over 200 juried exhibitions of regional, national and international nature. His work has been included in five major traveling exhibitions.

5 Awarded Grants for Special Education Study

Five seniors have been awarded \$1,600 1965-66 academic year traineeships in special education from the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Recipients are Mrs. Marilyn E. Erickson, Grand Forks, formerly of Detroit Lakes; Barbara Gibbons and Janice Kettleton, both of Bismarck; Dorothy Gustafson, Rolla, and Harold E. Gustafson, McIntosh, Minn.

The grants are awarded to seniors preparing to become teachers of the mentally handicapped. Dr. Linnea M. Anderson, assistant professor in Special Education, said.

175 Register for Potato Conference

The 15th annual National Potato Utilization Conference opened on the campus Wednesday with 175 participants registered.

The conference program included a tour of the Red River Valley Potato Research Center with stops at a large potato storage warehouse and Potato Research Farm operated by the Red River Valley Potato Growers Association.

Potato production, processing and marketing procedures and techniques were discussed by leading authorities in the field.

Dr. Kenneth E. Ogren, director of the marketing economics division of the USDA's Economic Research Service said that a closer working relationship between the producers and marketers of potatoes is needed.

The conference was held in the University Center.

FLAG AT HALF-STAFF

The U. S. Flag was flown at half-staff beginning July 14 in honor of the late Adlai Stevenson. It was returned to the normal position Tuesday.

13 Take Training to Teach Mentally Retarded

By LYNN MELBY

Introduction of 13 special education students who have been awarded traineeships for teachers of the mentally retarded was one of the highlights of the informal tea for special education students held in the University Center Da-

kota Lounge Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Linnea Anderson was chief organizer and hostess for the event. Dr. Anderson explained the purpose of tea was to allow the students to chat and get acquainted.

Featured guest for the tea was

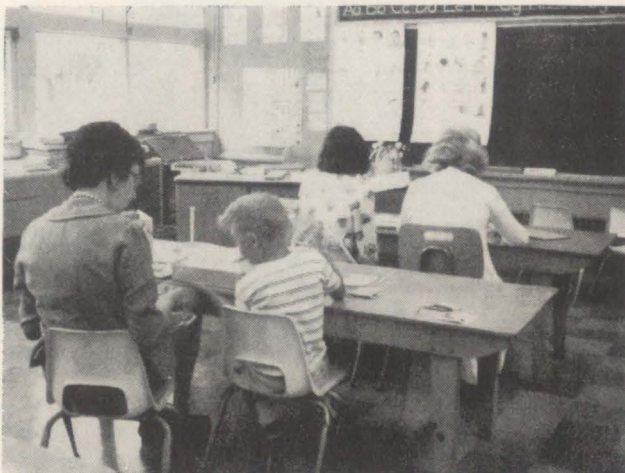
Janet Smalz, state director of special education.

Special education students for the summer are receiving practical experience with actual teaching of the handicapped at West School in Grand Forks. At West, the students are in the classroom during the mornings with mentally retarded children.

Mrs. Lucy Loebbrick is in charge of the West School operation. She advises the special education students in teaching technique.

Receiving the training are Faye Frantzick, Wildrose; Nancy Hoffelt, Williston; Dorothy Knudson, Minot; Mrs. Anne Lade, Valley City; Mrs. Alveretta Olson, Grafton; Mrs. Katherine Preuss, Rugby; Mrs. Freida Schlenker, Wishek; Mrs. Joanne Davison, Mrs. Pauline Hesse, Mrs. Charlotte Linden, Mrs. Mabel Perkins and Mrs. Mary Steckler, all of Grand Forks, and Olger Olsen, Goodridge, Minn.

Mrs. Lucy Loebbrick (left) works with her young charges at the West School demonstration program in special education for the handicapped. (Photo by Lynn Melby)



Turns Back Calendar

Summer Play Opens 3-Day Run Thursday

The calendar will be turned back to 1914 for audiences viewing the University Theater offering, "The Streets of New York," which opens a three-day showing at Burtness Theater at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

The Nineteenth Century melodrama, which will be repeated at the same time July 30 and 31, will be staged as though it were being revived in a 1914 Chicago theater setting for play-goers of that era.

Slides and motion pictures will be used to provide unique visual effects and between-acts fare will feature vintage song and dance numbers and vaudeville routines.

Students may now pick up tickets for the production by pre-

senting identification cards at the Business Office in Twamley Hall.

Leading roles in the Dickens-like plot of Dion Boucicault will be played by Alfred Melby, Crosby; Katherine Nelson and Jane Trueblood, Grand Forks; Carolyn Luebke, Sherwood; Clifford Cranina, Devils Lake; John Shablow, Langdon, and Kirk Murchie, Saries.

Supporting roles will be taken by Bruce Pennington and Pamela Gartner, Grand Forks; Kenneth Umland, Minot; Bonnie Davis, Grafton; and Bruce Hallingstad, Plaza.

Dr. Donald W. McCaffrey, associate director of theater, is producer of the production. Miss Gartner is assistant director.

Prof. Stanley E. Abbott designed the sets; Prof. James W. Woolsey will direct special film effects, and Gary Kirkeby, Hankinson, is in charge of music for specialty acts, interludes, and mood effects.

500 Students Take Free Tuberculin Tests

Approximately 500 Summer Session students have taken advantage of free tuberculin skin tests being administered at Student Health Services in McCannel Rehabilitation Center. Bruce Kaldor, UND medical student conducting the tests, says that a larger turnout had been expected but that two weeks of testing still remain.

World Institute Ends in Hawaiian Setting

By SISTER ROSANNE WIESELER

With a Hawaiian luau and distribution of certificates as its final climax, the Fifth Biennial World Institute on the Teaching of Typewriting and Office Technology closed last Friday noon.

Via pontoon bridge, Institute guests crossed to "Hawaii" on the English Coulee and received an orchid and lei from Hawaiian girls in native dress.

Hawaiian style included sitting on the ground and eating poi between forkfuls of food.

With the strains of Hawaiian music strumming in the background Hawaiian girls—Bernadette Laranang, Suzette and Evelyn Ilac—did Hawaiian dances after the meal.

* * *

Power and property are no longer distinct; and until American government and business can recognize the relationship between the two, American economy will continue to struggle.

This thought was expressed by Leonard S. Silk, senior editor and economist for "Business Week," speaker at a candle-light banquet during the Institute.

Government needs business to

Greeted by "Aloha," World Typing Institute guests cross to "Hawaii" via pontoon bridge for the luau at the end of their three-day session on the campus. In the picture below, James Penwarden receives a real Hawaiian greeting from native Hawaiian girls Bernadette Laranang, Suzette and Evelyn Ilac.



carry out its programs of war against poverty, greater military power, exploration of space and

other programs, Silk said, but "the ending of the cold war is really the responsibility of business."

'Everything Is So Big'

Experimentors From Israel Enjoying U.S.

By LYNN MELBY

"Everything is just so great!" exclaims Daniela Schindel, a 21-year-old graphic arts student from Bezalel College in Jerusalem, Israel.

Daniela and nine other Israeli citizens currently are visiting UND as participants in "An Experiment in International Living."

The group came to the U.S. via Athens, Greece, where it joined delegations from Greece, Turkey and the Arab nations.

Daniela and her colleagues spent two days in Vermont before their trip west to North Dakota. While in Vermont attending lectures Daniela had an opportunity to visit with the delegation from Japan.

"It was wonderful to be able to speak with these people and to know how they live," comments Daniela.

The "experimentors" boarded a bus and headed west. They stopped five hours in New York and three in Chicago on the way. Daniela was very much impressed with the Hilton Hotel, Radio City, Broadway and the United Nations.

"Everything is so big," says Daniela.



—Photo by Lynn Melby

DANIELA SCHINDEL*'Everything just so great!'*

The Israeli girl was amazed on the way to UND by the large, modern motels at which the delegation stayed. Israel has no motels.

Daniela will spend two weeks visiting on campus and in the surrounding area. From here she and her friends will go to Racine, Wis., for a three-week visit. From Racine they go to Washington for two days. After that, they will have two weeks on their own in New York City, a part of the trip to which Daniela really looks forward.

From New York it's home again.

Leading the delegation is Yeshayahu Tadmore, an educator with the Israeli army. Other members of the "Experiment" are Baruch Yom-Tov, Assaf Zomer, Zeev Rosenblatt, Ruth Shereshevsky, Elinoar Balosher, Moshe Lifshitz and David Shleyer.

* * *

Visitors On Monday Program

The spotlight will be on the "kibbutz," the Israel collective farm, when three University faculty members and a trio of visiting Israelis join in a panel discussion at 8 p.m. Monday in the Central Lecture Bowl.

North Dakotans, whose State Mill operates in conjunction with privately-owned farms, should be interested in Israel's collective farms which function alongside capitalistic enterprise, said Librarian Donald J. Pearce, in charge of the Israeli group's visit to the campus.

The group from Israel is here under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living, which for 10 years has sent two or three UND students abroad each summer to live in foreign homes. The Experiment is supported by private Grand Forks donations.

This panel discussion, to be moderated by Dr. Benjamin H. Ring, will be free. The public is invited.

STUDIES IN INDIANA

Patricia Anne Thorwardson of Minto, Journalism senior, is in an advance Peace Corps training program this summer at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind. If selected for the Corps when she graduates next June, she will be able to enter the Latin American community development program at once.

Coaches Win 7, Top League

By HARRY THOMPSON

With seven straight victories and no defeats, the Coaches topped the 14-team Summer Session Softball League after Tuesday night's games.

In second place, with a 7-1 record, was the perennially tough Summer Science Institute outfit. Third, with 5-2, was Rowe's Rebels and the Academic Year Institute was in fourth place with 5 wins and 4 losses.

Tied at 5-4 were Biochemistry and Buildings and Grounds. The next three teams were all at 4 and 4—West Green, Eight Plex and Bek.

The Bookstore had three wins against four losses; Squires stood 3 and 5; the Summer Linguistics Institute had 2-4, and National Science Foundation 1-7.



This is a familiar scene around the campus as Summer Softball League Action moves toward its climax.

—Photo by Lynn Melby

Championship playoffs are scheduled Aug. 3 and 5, according to Jim Swail, who is in charge of the softball program.

Age Range: 16 to 74

Summer Sessionites Come From 43 States

By DONALD RICHARDSON

A 58-year range in the ages of students attending Summer Session was reported Thursday by the Registrar's Office.

Youngest of them all is a 16-year-old girl, while a man and a woman, both 74, share the "oldest student" honors.

Summer sessionites are a cosmo-

politan lot, too—coming from 10 foreign countries, 43 states and every North Dakota county except Billings.

The geographical breakdown (before second four-weekers enrolled) shows 1,543 "native" North Dakotans enrolled and 721 non-residents, a total of 2,264.

Of the 108 foreign students, 94 come from Canada, 3 from China, 3 from India, 2 from Hong Kong, and one each from Australia, British Guiana, Iraq, Ireland, the Philippines and Spain. Thirty-three of these are graduate students.

Minnesota tops the out-of-state list with 285 students, while Illinois has 35, Wisconsin 31, South Dakota 27, Iowa 26, California 25, New York 19, and Montana 18.

For distance, Alaska (2), Hawaii (2) and Florida (4) are all represented.

The Graduate School claims 405 of the 613 out-of-staters, while of the 1,543 North Dakota residents here this summer, 789 are undergraduates.

Of the 52 North Dakota counties with summer students at the University, Grand Forks leads with 652. Ranking next are Walsh, 71, Ward 55, Pembina 54, Ramsey 52, Burleigh 52, Cass 46, and Traill 42.

'Watermelon Day' Comin' Up

By LYNN MELBY

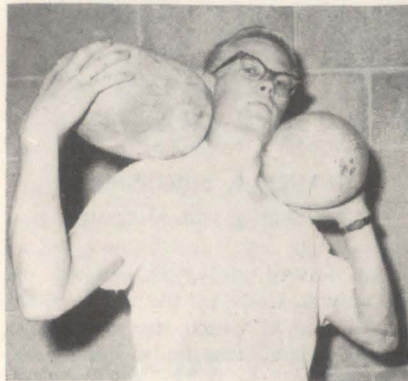
The Summer Board of Governors has proclaimed Saturday as "Watermelon Day" at the University Center.

A free movie, "Alice in Wonderland," and a number of cartoons will be shown for children in the Prairie Ballroom from 2-4 p.m. Bridge tables and coffee will be provided for the mothers in the Dakota Lounge.

At 6:30 p.m., a watermelon feed for students will be held on the patio at the north side of the Center. The "feed" will feature such events as a queen contest, a seed-spitting contest and a watermelon-eating contest.

At 8:30 p.m. a free dance will be held on the patio.

Mike Render, chairman of the



Dick Halvorson picks out "two big ones," getting ready for the Center's Saturday watermelon festivities. (Photo by Lynn Melby)

Summer Board of Governors, guarantees a good time for all on Saturday.

LUCK? HE HAD NONE!

It was 11 p.m. and the occupant of Room 13 in Fulton Hall had just climbed into bed when her phone rang. Having come alone to UND all the way from Montreal, Canada "No. 13" couldn't imagine who would be calling her during the first week of school.

With a tone of expectancy and wonder she greeted her caller—a gentleman with a very pleasant voice. This fellow had a good thing going. He had known the girl who lived in the room during the last semester, and he thought he'd dial the number to see if he could get acquainted with the new one who had moved in for the summer.

Because both parties were interested and broad-minded, the conversation proceeded from getting acquainted to becoming

very friendly. Finally, the "girl" in Room 13 said, "Jack, I really don't mind meeting you for a cup of coffee tomorrow, but I feel there's something you ought to know about me. I'm living in a section in which there are only Sisters."

United Nations--UND Style

This was the scene at the University Center as a delegation from Israel now visiting the campus conferred with UND representatives. (Photo by Lynn Melby)



72 Students Take English Proficiency Examination

The English Department said 72 students took the English Proficiency Test Saturday. The next test will be given November 20.