



7-30-1965

July 30, 1965

The Dakota Student

[How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!](#)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student>

Recommended Citation

The Dakota Student. "July 30, 1965" (1965). *The Dakota Student*. 543.
<https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/543>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the UND Publications at UND Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Dakota Student by an authorized administrator of UND Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact und.common@library.und.edu.

11 Seek Doctorates

190 Are Candidates for Masters

By DON RICHARDSON

Eleven of the 201 graduate students currently "in the running" for advanced degrees at the Aug. 14 commencement seek doctorates, with the other 190 now intent on completing work for master's degrees.

Most of them will make it, believes Dr. Russell A. Peterson, Graduate School administrative assistant, but a few will be unable to complete their theses in time.

Five of the doctoral candidates are working for Ph.D.'s, the other six seek the Doctor of Education degree.

A total of 118 undergraduates have applied for degrees this summer, making the grand total—at present—319. Last year 257 degrees were awarded in August.

Oral and comprehensive examinations for advanced degree candidates now are underway.

The candidates thesis topics appear to be as practical as they are varied this year.

Two Doctor of Education theses are, "The Effect of Positive and Negative Expectations Upon Initial Counseling Relationship" and "A Comparison of the Scholastic Success of Transfer and Non-Transfer Students at the University of North Dakota."

A Doctor of Philosophy candidate has written on "The Surficial Geology of the Northern Part of Barnes County, North Dakota."

Thesis topics for Master of Science candidates include "An X-ray Study of Thin Nickle Films," "A Proposed Industrial Technology Program for Bemidji State College," and "An Ecological Study of Isolated 'Populous Tremuloides' Stands."

A candidate chose "The Development of an Idea in Painting" as a thesis topic of the Master of Arts degree.

Dr. Peterson did not have the latest count of papers completed, but said that quite a few already had been turned in.

The Dakota Student

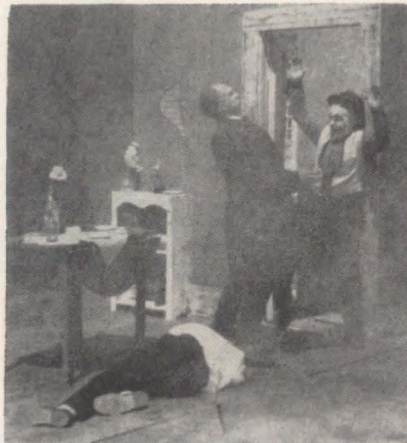
SUMMER SESSSION FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1965  NUMBER 6

Tonight, Saturday

Old Style Variety Show Due for 2 More Stagings

By JANICE BOMMERSBACH

"Who are the poor people of New York?"



This burning boarding house scene is from the movie that takes over part of "The Streets of New York" action. Alfred Melby (left) and D. W. McCaffrey battle it out while Kirk Murchie lies unconscious. (Photo by Dennis Gartner)

"The lawyer who buttons up his thin coat to hide his shirtless breast. Those who smoke a cigar to disguise their hunger—the needy wretches are poorer than the poor, for they are obliged to conceal their poverty behind the false mask of content. These are the most miserable of the poor of New York," says John Shablow in his role of Mark Livingstone.

These lines are from Dion Bouicault's play "The Streets of New York: or The Poor of New York" which opened Thursday night for a three day run in Burtness Theater. The University Theater production utilizes almost every aspect of performing—acting, movies, slides, music, song and dance plus vaudeville routines to recreate an atmosphere in a typical Chicago theater of 1914.

The play will be performed again tonight and Saturday night at 8:15. Tickets may be obtained by calling the UND Speech Department between 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

By using three stage flats, designed by Stanley E. Abbott, UND speech instructor, the scenes change from a street to a poor lodging room to a mansion. An old fashioned piano, played by Gary Kirkeby, is set on a side stage providing mood music of the period. Four soloists are featured between scenes—Kirk Murchie sings "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Katherine Nelson

(Continued on Page 5)

550 POUNDS OF WATERMELON 'VANISH'

By HARRY THOMPSON

To consume 550 pounds of watermelon, 200 people must each digest approximately 2¼ pounds.

This feat was accomplished on Saturday at the first annual watermelon feed at the University Center patio, according to Verna Nelson, chairman of special events for the Board of Governors.

Children had a big day too. The afternoon was spent watching movies and cartoons which featured "Alice in Wonderland," among others.

The "seed spitters" feast took place under clear skies and warm weather. A dance, featuring the Minutemen, climaxed the day's activities.

St. Paul Expert Assists

Yearbook Sessions Occupy H.S. Journalists

Visiting lecturer at the yearbook division of the Institute for High School Journalists ending today is Robert Klepperich, publications director at Monroe High School, St. Paul, Minn.

Klepperich, one of Minnesota's top scholastic press advisers, conducted

classes on yearbook theory and makeup and served as consultant in workshop laboratory sessions.

Participating in the workshop are Sharon Anderson and Carol Krueger, Sawyer; Rosalie Duncklee and Roger Weinlaeder, Drayton; Bonnie Gabrielson, Hillsboro; Jon Normann, Wahpeton; Luan Schuman, Moorhead; Perci Thompson, Garrison; and Janis Tripp and JoAnn Warren, East Grand Forks.

Fifty-two select high school journalists and writers from Minnesota and North Dakota have participated in the three, one-week Institute sessions according to Alvin E. Austin, professor of journalism and de-

partment chairman. The first week was geared to high school newspaper staffs with the second week for high school writers. The yearbook group ends tonight with a banquet and presentation of certificates.

Entertainment for the groups was arranged by Mrs. Sandra Korsmo and Hal Gershman. Recreation was handled by Keith Anderson, Robert Holte, Marv Meier and Jim Sullivan.

Jim Ouradnik and Jim Ramsland handled special events.

Institute director was Archie N. Hill, assistant professor of journalism.

Work Progresses On New Golf Course

By DON RICHARDSON

Work on the UND Golf Course is progressing on schedule, reports John H. Vold, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Underground pipes for the watering system and gravel for the pits are in and peat moss is on the way, said Vold. Grass seeding is scheduled in August.

Elsewhere on the campus, additional landscaping is to start soon with soil preparation in the area surrounding West, McVey and Brannon Halls.

"Other work on campus is mostly routine," said Vold, "with painters, carpenters and electricians working both inside and outside as class schedules and weather permit."

High school yearbooks came under scrutiny this week by this group of prep journalists:

Back row: Jon Normann, and Ron Weinlaeder. Front: Sharon Anderson, Carol Krueger, Rosalie Duncklee, JoAnn Warren, Janis Tripp, Perci Thompson, Luan Schuman and Bonnie Gabrielson.



Bulletins

UND Summer Session Activities

CHORAL UNION — Mozart's "Glory, Praise and Power," 8:00 p.m., Thursday, University Center Ballroom.

CONVOCATION—Paul Knowles, University of Minnesota tenor, 8 p.m. next Friday, University Center Ballroom.

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.

PLAY — "Streets of New York," 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday, Burtness Theater.

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.

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.

Press to Have Own Bookkeeper

Beginning Monday, the University Press will have its own bookkeeping department, Manager Joe W. Hughes reported.

All bills due the Press will be payable there instead of at the Business Office but Purchasing Orders still should be routed through the Purchasing Office, he said. Mrs. Art Ostad has been employed as the Press' part-time bookkeeper.

The Press will be closed the week of Aug. 15-21 to allow employees to complete vacations, Hughes said.

FREE MOVIE—"Gigi," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, State Ballroom, University Center.

'Marcher' on Campus

She Can't Forget 'Hate in Eyes' at Selma

By JANICE BOMMERSBACH

"I had never before seen hate in people's eyes like I did in Selma," related Sister Joan Therese, a participant in the March 12 and 13 demonstrations.

Sister Therese became involved in the Selma crusade through the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which asked priests, religious, and laymen to go to Selma to help keep down the violence. She arrived in Alabama on Friday where the housing accommodations were located in the Good Samaritan Hospital.

"On Friday we were in the street, singing with the demonstrators. We were keeping a vigil to let the police know we would stay as long as they did," she said. "The street, where all the activity took place was called, the area. Negroes were prohibited from going beyond this street as a group, and it was roped off and guarded."

On Saturday the demonstrators met in the Baptist Church basement. They marched through "the area" and petitioned the police to allow them to walk to the courthouse, but the petition was ignored, Sister Therese said. Also on that day, planes flew overhead dropping leaflets with the insignia, "The World's Smallest Air Force—The Confederate Air Force."

Sister Therese said she found it difficult to accept the way the southern whites displayed the Confederate flag. Decals of the flag were on police hats and patrol cars.



Sister Joan Therese (above) of Kansas City, a Summer Session student here, was in Alabama last March for the march from Selma. (Photo by Lynn Melby)

"We were considered lower than the Negroes," Sister Therese explained, "because we had gone against the whites and joined them." She smiled as she remembered the well armed police squads who looked "like they were going to meet an army." After all, the Sister said, we were only a peaceful assemblage.

The purpose of Martin Luther King's planned demonstrations was to "awaken the conscience of the nation," Sister Therese commented. In her opinion, the Negroes want freedom, and demonstrate in order to gain national support. The sincere Negro doesn't want to walk into a place and take it over, he "simply wants to know he has the right." While Sister Therese was in Selma, King was in court. "They like to keep him (King) in court,"

she said "so the people are in the streets without a leader."

Sister Therese was impressed with the Negroes' willingness to continue to identify themselves with the cause at the risk of their personal lives, and jail sentences. Their ideas are based on the New Testament, "Love Thy Neighbor even though he beats you and hates you," she said.

During the demonstrations, Sister Therese said, the leaders of the cause keep reminding the people—"Remember you love them, don't fight back." The Negro's policy of non-violence has also impressed the Sister. As she said, "Non-violence shows the superiority and dignity of the person. It's much easier to strike back." She also regarded with respect the Negro's theory that the white man was not totally at fault for discrimination since it had been ingrained in him for so long.

The Sister looks with distrust at some of the coverage given to the racial situation. She recalls one incident on the day of her departure. The demonstrators had met at the church, and after praying, had left in "silence." That Sunday when she arrived in Montgomery, she bought a paper which carried a story saying "the demonstrators had boiled out of the church."

Sister Therese teaches business education at St. Teresa's Academy in Kansas City. She received her degree from Fontbonne College, an all-girl's Catholic school, and is in graduate study here this summer.

Industrial Arts Workshop Opens Aug. 23

By DIANA STROM

An Industrial Arts Workshop, co-sponsored by UND and the North Dakota Industrial Education Association, is scheduled on the campus Aug. 23-27.

A former chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, Frank Steckel will be guest lecturer at the workshop. Now with the Hickock Equipment Service, Steckel has written a lab manual on equipment in his lectures.

Alvin E. Rudisill, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, the workshop will emphasize new equipment, new processes and new teaching methods.

Approximately 40 teachers, mainly from North Dakota, will attend the sessions.

Rudisill expects the workshop to become an annual affair. Dickinson schools will co-sponsor the session next summer and Devils Lake schools in 1967.

U Man Finishes 5th In Statewide Elections

New members elected to the North Dakota State Retirement Board are Robert Oberg of the Tax Department; Eugene Sandwick, State purchasing agent, and Henry LaHaug, business manager of Jamestown State Hospital. Don Lanes of the University placed fifth in the ballot tally. The board will administer a state workers' retirement plan passed by the 1965 legislature.

For School Libraries

1,154 Books on Exhibit

By HARRY THOMPSON
and DON RICHARDSON

The main corridor of the Education Building looks like the Bookstore these days, with a "Books on Exhibit" display holding the center of attention there.

A total of 1,154 books are in the exhibit—all of them 1964 editions suggested for elementary and junior high school libraries.

The books will be on display through next week, reported Maurice A. Lucas, assistant professor of Education, who is working with the exhibit.

"The exhibit is set up primarily for teachers but is open to the public," said Lucas. Catalogs are available for anyone who wishes to order books.

The exhibit is sponsored by "Books on Exhibit," a national exhibiting service sponsored by state and county education departments



This year's "crop" of books suggested for school libraries are now on display in the Education Building. (Photo by Lynn Melby)

and libraries and now in its 14th year. Here the display is handled completely by UND Education Department personnel.

FINAL 4-WEEK TERM ADDS 36 TO ENROLLMENT

By DON RICHARDSON

The 1965 Summer Sessions again topped last year's records when 36 enrolled for the second four-week session compared to 24 in 1964, the Registrar's office reports.

The Graduate School claimed the largest share of the new enrollment with 28 of the 36.

These students brought the total enrollment for the three sessions to 2,302. This is 318 over last year's total and establishes a new all-time record for UND Summer Sessions.

Final examinations are scheduled for Aug. 12 and 13. Commencement is set for 10 a.m. Aug. 14.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Dr. LaVernia Jorgensen, associate professor in the Women's Phy. Ed., will meet in Jamestown Monday with leaders interested in forming a North Dakota parks and recreation society.

Higher Degree Candidates Get Reception Bid

A reception for candidates for higher degrees is scheduled Aug. 13 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. with Dean and Mrs. C. J. Hamre as host and hostess.

Invitations will be sent out, and if students have children or have parents visiting them, they, too, are welcome, Dr. Hamre said.

The reception will be held in the Dakota Lounge of the University Center.

Honors Program Head On Washington Project

By DIANA STROM

James Herndon, associate professor of Political Science, will return from Washington this fall to assume his new position as director of the Honors Program.

He volunteered to work in U. S. Senator Quentin Burdick's office this summer doing research under the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights of American Indians.

Coaches Unbeaten As Softball League Nears Title Play

As Summer Softball League action moved into its final rounds this weekend, it appeared that the undefeated Coaches, Rowe's Rebels, Summer Session Institute and Academic Year Institute would be squaring off in the first playoff round Tuesday night.

Final games on the regular schedule might change this lineup slightly, said Jim Swail, in charge of the softball program. First round playoff winners will meet for the championship next Thursday.

The standings, as of Thursday morning:

	Won	Lost
Coaches	10	0
Rowe's Rebels	8	3
Summer Science Institute	7	3
Academic Year Institute	7	3
Linguistics Institute	5	4
Buildings & Grounds	6	5
Bookstore	5	5
Eight-Plex	5	5
Squires Hall	5	5
Biochemistry	6	6
West Green	5	6
Bek Hall	4	7
National Science Foundation	1	10

LECTURES VIA PHONE FEATURE AUDIO INSTITUTE

By JANICE BOMMERSBACH

A series of telelectures has marked the program for the Summer Institute for Educational Media Specialists which began June 21.

The 25 participants have heard lectures via telephone from Oklahoma, Indiana, Arizona, Colorado, West Virginia, Wisconsin, North Carolina, New York and Virginia. Also included in the program was electrowriter demonstrations which utilize both vocal and visual contact.

The lecturers featured were educators from colleges and universities in the various states. Their topics included photography, media processes, the place of the writer in TV, media and the disadvantaged you and implementing a curriculum change with the educational media.

The institute ends Aug. 13.

2 Co-eds Included

23 Learn 'Sky-Diving'

By HARRY THOMPSON

UND student and expert sport parachutist Eldon Streich was featured in the summer edition of the Delta, quarterly publication of the Sigma Nu national fraternity. Streich, who has over 400 jumps, has trained 23 UND students—in-

cluding two co-eds—in the sport.

He was selected by Parachute Club of America as Area Safety Officer for North Dakota last year.

Working with the U. S. Forestry Service in Troy, Mont., this summer, Streich will return to school this fall.

Kell Wins Handball Tourney

Gerry Kell captured the singles championship in the handball tournament sponsored by the Physical Education department. Kell defeated Craig Millar in the finals.

The team of Clifford and Goose-law defeated the team of Mazur and Kell Monday to take the cham-

pionship in the doubles tournament.

In the singles semi-finals, Millar won from Long and Kell defeated Hamann.

Thirteen men participated in the singles and nine teams in the doubles.

This was the first summer that a handball tournament had been sponsored for students, faculty and staff.

● VARIETY SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

does "Last Rose of Summer," John Shallow performs "I Love Life," and Pamela Gartner sings "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home."

Remember hearing about the "corny" jokes of the vaudeville days? They're here again with Bruce Pennington and Kenneth Umland "hamming it up."

A new idea for UND theater productions is the use of movies. Filmed behind Burtness Theater by the campus television manager, James Woolsey, the scenes (which include a fire) are shown on a screen on the side stage. Slides are also flashed on another screen setting the atmosphere for the scene.

Dr. D. W. McCaffrey, UND director and producer of the play, also enacts the role of Mr. Puffy, a jolly old baker. When he isn't directing or producing or acting, he steps out of character and comments on the old-fashioned melodrama's plot and moral content. In this same light, other actors "speak to the audience," revealing their thoughts and reactions.

GET RESEARCH GRANTS

Sixteen medical students have received \$660 summer research fellowships to carry out research over an eight-week period.

Acting Director Named for New Ellendale Center

Merton W. Andresen, associate professor of Education, will assume his position as acting director of the UND Ellendale Center Sunday, announced Ben G. Gustafson, dean of the General Extension Division.

Andresen, a native of Rosholt, S. D., received his Bachelor of Science degree from Ellendale State Teachers College and his Master of Education degree from Macalester College, St. Paul. He now is completing Ph.D. work here.

Associate professor of Education at Ellendale since 1960, he will replace Arthur Dugan who resigned.

Wrestling Coach Explains Sport

By HARRY THOMPSON

Several high school coaches were in the audience for a summer wrestling clinic conducted in the Fieldhouse under the supervision of Harold Pedersen, University wrestling coach.

Pedersen explained new drills used by the Sioux to advantage and stressed the importance of filming matches. "Actual wrestling is the best conditioner," he said.

Pedersen said that, like other sports, wrestling from year to year employs different styles and techniques.

Coaches in attendance included Lowell Glynn, Appleton, Wis.; Cart Kuss, Ft. Yates; John Oxton, Mandan; Gene Krieger, Tulare, Calif.; and Clayton Johnson, Fosston.

Just Banter

By THE STAFF

The birds have invaded Oxford Hall! Five bird families have been seen setting up residence in the eaves and windows of the building.

* * *

To celebrate a successful business venture, Joe Crawford, Bismarck, bought a round of drinks for his entire Economics and Labor class. The class assembled on the lawn in front of Merrifield to drink Cokes.

* * *

The ratio of summer students to regular "termers" is 2,300 to 5,000-plus. That must be why two out of three outside doors to Merrifield are kept locked these days!

Sports Info Chief Going to Chicago

Lee Bohnet, sports information director and administrative assistant in the athletic department, will attend several national meetings in Chicago Tuesday through Friday.

He will attend the annual convention of the College Sports Information Directors of America, of which he is a charter member;

Football Writers Association of America and the Basketball Writers Association.

Bohnet has served on several panels as both participant and moderator in recent years and currently is a member of the President Advisory Committee of the information group.

Noted Tenor to Perform Twice on Campus

KNOWLES TO SING AT CONVO THURSDAY

By **JANICE BOMMERSBACH**

Paul Knowles, Minneapolis tenor, will make two appearances next week at UND. The first will be next Thursday night when he will be the featured soloist with the Choral Union, and again at 8 p.m. next Friday when he will present a concert.

For his concert Knowles will demonstrate his repertoire with songs from the early baroque period through the classics to contemporary works. The majority of his singing will be in English with a few selections sung in foreign languages.



Knowles

Knowles, assistant professor of music at the University of Minnesota, acted as musical director for the Opera Workshop presentation of "La Vie Parisienne" in Minneapolis this spring. This fall he will study towards his doctor's degree in music at the University of Colorado, made possible by a \$3,500 fellowship award.

Highlights of Knowles' musical career include singing under Arturo Toscanini as a music student in New York, winning the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air in 1951, singing 47 major tenor oratorio roles with Boston's Handel and Haydn Society and singing over 500 concerts in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Knowles' appearance will be under the auspices of the Convocation Committee.

Soloist For Mozart Concert

Paul Knowles, a tenor who has performed throughout the United States, will be one of the soloists singing with the Choral Union when it presents Mozart's "Glory, Praise and Power" Thursday.

The 70-voice Choral Union will be accompanied by an orchestra of persons from Grand Forks and the surrounding area with guest string players from the Winnipeg Symphony.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Prairie State Ballroom of the University Center.

Other soloists will be Marjorie Swenson, Thief River Falls, Minn., soprano; Pamela Gartner, Grand Forks, alto, and Philip Hisey, UND assistant professor of music, bass.

Campus Poll

Students Argue on Trimester

QUESTION: "Do you think the University should go on a trimester plan (three equal semesters) and offer courses the year-round?"

Connie Askegaard, junior in German: "I like it because you can finish in three and a half years."

Connie Flaagen, senior in Social Studies: "I like it. The semesters would very likely be shorter. There would be a fresh start at the beginning of semesters more frequently than now."

Ron Meshefski, senior in Industrial Arts: "A student could go to school a semester, work a semester and come back to school the next semester."

Keith Johnson, sophomore in Biology: "Sounds pretty good. A student could get his college degree in a shorter time."

Ron McPhail, senior in Pre-Med: "I'm all for it. It would give you a little more flexibility in planning a schedule and allow you to finish school faster."

Joye Gunderson, junior in Art:

"From experience I know that the trimester is an extra strain on both the student and instructor."

Joe Crawford, senior in Economics: "I like the present system. You can go three sessions and still get a vacation."

LaVall Thompson, senior in Merchandising: "I think it would be better. Less time is wasted if students want to go straight through and there would be better utilization of school facilities."

Arlin Andres, senior in Accounting: "I'd just as soon go straight through."

Terry Holbrow, senior in Physical Education: "No, it's enough bother registering for two semesters without making it three."

Linda Olsen, junior in English: "Nine months of school is long enough."

Mary Ellen Brown, junior in Social Work: "Yes, then the student can choose the semester he wants off."

Sharon Rand, junior in English: "It's fine with me the way it is."

Role of Isotopes In Science Stressed

By **LYNN MELBY**

"Radioactive isotopes are the most important tools in the study of living cells," maintains Dr. Frank M. Noice, chairman of the department of natural sciences at Moorhead State College.

"Inside the Living Cell" was the subject of Dr. Noice's first lecture on Tuesday in Leonard Hall.

"You probably know more about nucleus structure than I do if you read the **Reader's Digest** or **America's favorite science magazine, Life**," Dr. Noice told NSF Institute members.

Dr. Noice delivered his second and last lecture on "Biological Hiroshimas" Tuesday evening in Leonard Hall's Lecture Bowl.



Dr. Noice

Fieldhouse to Be Setting for Commencement

By JANICE BOMMERSBACH

UND Commencement exercises will be held in the Fieldhouse this year instead of on the Campus Mall, the Commencement Committee decided Monday.

Increasing number of summer graduates, inadequate facilities and

the necessity for setting up a completely alternate arrangement in the Fieldhouse (in case of rain), influenced the committee's decision.

Plans are now being made to improve the decorations in the Fieldhouse.

Twenty juniors with a grade point average of 3.20 or better have

been invited to be Grey Gowns, honorary Commencement ushers. Members of the Air Force ROTC "Angel Flight" also will usher.

All faculty members, whether on the Summer Session staff or not, are urged to attend the exercises.

Commencement will be held on Aug. 14 at 10 a.m.

'Winter School' Once

Session Grows and Grows

By JANICE BOMMERSBACH

UND's present summer session with 2,302 students, 205 instructors, approximately 410 offered courses and costing an average \$240 per student, is a far cry from the first summer schools here.

For instance, in 1896 tuition was \$1.50 for each course (of which there were 20) with room and board at \$2.75 per week. In 1904, no tuition was charged, but living

expenses were \$3.75 per week. Classes "way back when" started at 8 a.m. and lasted until 1 p.m. During one period each day, a general assembly was held.

From 1889-1905, it was winter school instead of summer school at the University. Teachers attended a three-month winter session under the direction of the "normal department." Country schools closed during periods of severe weather, so it was convenient for teachers to study then—with only teachers in the program.

By 1910 the enrollment figures rose to 253 students. In 1914, two sections—elementary and college—made up the summer term.

The elementary section was strictly for teachers with 15 of them taking 25 courses. In 1926, 310 students—40 of them graduates—studied during the summer, with 22 departments open and 39 instructors. The Second World War influenced the 1940's with the low of 330 in 1942 and a high of 852 in 1949. Enrollment topped 1,000 for the first time in 1958 with 1,095 students taking courses.

Last year's figures were 1,985 and from the teachings of the past, the 1966 session is likely to be even larger.

\$275,093 JOB SLATED FOR PARKING LOTS

The \$275,093.15 bid for paving the campus parking lots by William Collins and Sons Construction Company, Fargo, was approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

The contract, in final form, was returned to the UND Business Office Tuesday.

Work on the project will get underway soon.

Schoolmen Stamp 'OK' on Conference

"The 14th Annual School Administrators Conference was highly successful," stated Dr. Archie L. Gray, professor of Education and Psychology.

The Conference ended last Friday with an evaluation session at which many participants indicated they liked the research situations and small group discussions. Dr. Gray said that many participants had made similar comments to him.

This was the first year that the conference was held completely in the University Center and having all facilities close together was a real contribution, said Kent G. Alm.

Dr. Gray and Dr. Alm both were pleased with the good attendance.

Plans now are being made for next summer's annual conference. Two topics are being considered with the final decision to be made this fall.

The proposed topics are Administration of Programs for Exceptional Children, and Administrative Responsibility in Instructional Material, Dr. Alm said.

Phi Delta Kappa Initiates 11 Members

By HARRY THOMPSON

Eleven new members have been initiated by Phi Delta Kappa, national men's professional education fraternity.

Maurice A. Lucas, president, was in charge of the ceremonies.

The initiates are Jerald L. Abbott, Larimore; Ronald Gilsrud, Stephen, Minn.; Byron Botts, Coon Rapids, Minn.; Eric Linden, Goldfield, Iowa; Everett Knudsvig, Forest River; Vernon Benson, Big Rapids, Mich.; Thomas Jenson, Byron Limb, Clarence Gall, Boyd Plymire and Robert E. Johnson, all of Grand Forks.

'Gigi' to Be Free Movie Finale Sunday Night

Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevalier and Charles Boyer star in "Gigi," to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Center Ballroom. The film, a love story, is set in France. It is the finale in this summer's free movie schedule.

27 Attend Junior High Music Education Course

Twenty-seven high school and junior high school teachers are participating in the Junior High School Music Education course.

Prof. Phillip B. Cory of the Music Department and Prof. Arthur Redner are conducting the course.

Nothing Like This-- Fall, Spring or Winter

* * *

* * *

SUMMER ON CAMPUS!

By JANICE BOMMERSBACH

See the boy—
See the girl,
Are they visiting our campus?
No, they are the students!
The students?
But oh, where are the college blazers,
The jumpers, the stacked-heels?
Where are all the clothes Mom and
Dad bought for school?

See the boy—
See the boy—
Oh no, my mistake—one is a girl
It's hard to tell,
Both are wearing levis.

But levis are the "thing" at summer school
As are the sweatshirts and shorts
you see—
The bare feet, too?
Oh yes, you can't forget—
This is summer.

See the shifts—
See the T-shirts,
Is this a resort?
No, this is the University of North
Dakota.



—Photo by Lynn Melby

Showing the informality and variety of "summerwear" on the campus are (left to right), Lyn Markwardt, Bisby; Patricia Wangen, Petersburg, and Maurleen Anderson, Devils Lake.

See the Library—
Ah, yes, there are the students.
How can you tell?
The place is packed.
(It's air-conditioned.)

See the man—
Is he a student?
No, he must be a teacher,
Why? He's the only one carrying
any books.

Former Governor To Deposit Papers For Research Here

The University has received word from former Governor and Congressman Fred G. Aandahl that his papers and correspondence will be deposited in the Chester Fritz Library.

Dr. Elwyn G. Robinson, professor of history, has received confirmation that the Aandahl papers will be added to the Orrin G. Libby historical manuscripts collection which already contains papers and correspondence of leading North Dakotans.

Aandahl, a native of Litchville, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1921. He was governor in 1944-51 and Congressman in 1951-53. From 1953 to 1961 he was assistant secretary of Interior.

NAMED FOR PROJECT

Dr. Jerome M. Sattler, assistant professor of Psychology, has been notified by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that he has been named director of a research project at UND entitled "The Effects of Certain Guidelines on Intelligence Tests." This fall he leaves UND to join the staff of San Diego, Calif., State College.

Israeli 'Experimenters' End Stay Here

By LYNN MELBY

Nine students and professional people from Israel who had been visiting the campus of UND left Thursday for Racine, Wis., as they continue their tour of eastern and midwestern states. All are participants in "An Experiment in International Living."

A panel discussion on the Israeli "kibbutz" was held in the University Center Lecture Bowl Monday evening. A "kibbutz" is an Israeli collective farm.

The "kibbutz" has been a way of life in Israel for half a century and the Israeli panel maintained that it performs a myriad of services—among them protection against raiding parties from their neighbor-rials, the Arabs.

This was the Lecture Bowl scene as visiting Israelis participated in panel discussions. (Photo by Lynn Melby)



Faculty participants in the panel were Prof. Phillip Marcus and Prof. Charles W. Bullard, who prompted discussion by presenting questions on key subjects to the visiting panel members.

Some of the Israeli party seated in the audience often were called on to answer questions about their country and their impressions of American life.