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The Dakota Student

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Conference Tuesday for PTA Planned

By **BERNADETTE FEIST** and
MARGARET ROGSTAD

State officers of the North Dakota Parents and Teachers Association will conduct a conference on the campus in the University Center Lecture Bowl at 4 p.m. Thursday. The officers include Armand Larson, Mrs. Gunkelman, both of Fargo, and Lowell Lottimer, Minot.

Purpose of the conference, said Summer Session Director Kent Alm, is to make PTA units more effective by providing an understanding of the organization's purposes and functions.

The conference will stress the importance of PTA to parents, school and community, Dr. Alm said. Activities of the state and national organizations will be outlined and a question period provided. All Summer Session students are invited.

Session Near Halfway Mark--Exams Coming!

The Summer Session will reach its halfway point this week and that means—examinations!

Registration for the second four-week session will be held in the Registrar's Office Monday, July 18.

Students completing courses for the first four-week session will take

final tests Thursday and next Friday, while those enrolled in regular eight-week classes will be taking midterms.

The finals are to be two-hour exams, and like the one-hour midterms, will be scheduled by the instructors.

Dr. Rolf Larson Named Speaker for Graduation

By **BERNADETTE FEIST**

Dr. Rolf Larson of Washington, D. C., director of National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education, will be the August commencement speaker, announced Dr. M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education.

Dr. Larson, a native of Minnesota, came to the council as associate director on Jan. 1, 1963, from the position of dean of School of Educa-

tion and professor of Educational Psychology at Western Illinois State University, Macomb.

He had served previously as associate director of Student Teaching and director of Pre-Service Teacher Education Program in the School of Education at the University of Connecticut.

He holds a Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from the University of Minnesota, an M.A. in Counseling and Guidance from Northwestern University and a B.S. from the Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, with a major in mathematics and English.

Dr. Larson has had public school teaching experience at both junior and senior high school levels in mathematics and English and has been Director of Guidance for the city schools of Antigo, Wis.

'Goodbye My Fancy'

H.S. Institute Play Opens Thursday

By **MIKE JACOBS**

Under the direction of Prof. Patrick Gouran, members of the High School Speech Institute are completing preparations for "Goodbye, My Fancy," a comedy which will open a two-day run in Burtress Theatre at 8:15 p.m., Thursday. The second showing will be at the same time next Friday.

Concerning a congresswoman's return to a college from which she had been expelled, the play has Cynthia Surrisi, Bloomington, Minn., Stephen Steckler and Dan Dibbern, both of Grand Forks, in leading roles.

Other prep students in the cast are Kathleen Lamb, Michigan; Jeffrey Nelson, Crookston; Jean Ferry, Dulcy Boehle, Susan Corkill, Kevin Olmstead, Judy Eliason, Doris Behr, Andrea Olmstead, Marcy McCaffrey, Beth Einhorn and Connie McCaffrey, all of Grand Forks.

Students should present ID cards at the Center information desk to receive reserved seats for a specific night, with no ID admission at the door, Gouran said. Admission prices for others are \$1, adults; 75 cents, students, and 50 cents, children.

Session Directory Goes on Sale At U Bookstore

The official Summer Session Directory — listing both faculty and students — has been completed and is one sale at the University Bookstore for 25 cents a copy.

Open July 17

Journalism Workshops Due For Increased Enrollment

By IRENE VAN EECKHOUT

Advance registrations indicate sharply increased enrollment for the workshops and institutes which the University Journalism Department has scheduled this summer. The sessions are primarily for high school and college journalism directors, students and amateur writers.

The Institute for High School Journalists and Writers will be held July 17-22, open to any interested student returning to high school in the fall. Sessions on newspaper and yearbook work as well as feature article writing are scheduled. Enrollment will be limited to 100.

Tea Tuesday Will Honor Business Ed Visiting Staffers

By SISTER ROSANNE WIESELER

The visiting summer session staff in the Department of Business Education will be honored at a tea and reception Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. John L. Rowe, department chairman.

Doctoral students in business education will introduce guest professors Dr. Mary Margaret Brady, Dr. Allien Russon, Dr. Faborn Etier and Dr. Ellis Jones from the outside balcony of Dr. Rowe's house at 2515 Olson Drive.

Dr. Russon and Dr. Brady will pour at the tea.

Special guests invited for the reception are Dr. George W. Starcher, president of the university, Dr. William E. Koenker, vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Christopher J. Hamre, dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Martelle L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Kent G. Alm, director of summer sessions and director of undergraduate teacher education.

Also invited are all business education faculty and students.

A High School Journalism Directors' Workshop will run concurrently with the high school institute. It is designed for the beginning publication adviser or for those wishing a refresher course in advising newspapers and yearbooks. Special attention will be given to the mechanics of producing newspapers and yearbooks, and individual help will be available through seminar sessions.

A Seminar for College Journalism Directors will be held Aug. 14-19. It will cover problems involved in college journalism activities. Special attention will be focused on the new approaches to collegiate publications. Such areas as responsibility of the college press, its scope and freedom will be examined.

The third annual Old West Writers' Workshop is scheduled for Aug. 14-19 at Medora and the Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park. Co-sponsored by the Journalism Department and the North Dakota Travel Department, the workshop is open to publicity workers, free-lance writers, students and other interested persons.

The workshop is especially geared for those assigned to publicizing events of church and civic groups and related organizations, or for those interested in writing features and special articles for magazines and newspapers. Participants may attend any one or two of the sessions as a different topic will be covered each day.

Staff

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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

STAFF MEMBERS: Bernadette Feist, Brigitte Alpar, Mike Jacobs, Margaret Rogstad, Irene Van Eeckhout, Sara Garland, Lynn Melby, Janice Bommersbach, Sister M. Rosanne Wieseler.

ADVISER: Prof. Alvin E. Austin.

Bulletins

UND Activities

EXAMINATIONS—Finals in first four-week courses, midterms in eight-week courses, Thursday and next Friday.

POP CONCERT — Summer Session Band, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, University Center Terrace.

PTA CONFERENCE — 4 p.m. Thursday, Lecture Bowl.

PLAY — "Goodbye My Fancy," Summer High School Speech Institute Play, Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Burtness Theatre. To be repeated Friday, July 15.

LUTHERAN SERVICES—At Christus Rex (across from Library), 10 a.m. Sunday, worship and nursery; at Wittenberg Chapel, (northeast of Walsh Hall), 9 a.m., Sunday School (kindergarten), 10 a.m. Sunday worship.

PEACE CORPS—Placement tests, room 11, Grand Forks Post Office Building, 311 S. 4th St., 9 a.m., Saturday (July 9), August 13 and September 10. For further information, contact Ronald Betts, director of the Placement Center, Twamley Hall.

UNDER THE GASLIGHT—Melodrama in five acts with musical interludes, presented by a cast of 23 in the Ft. Totten Little Theater through Aug. 7, on Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights at 8 p.m. University personnel invited.

BIBLE STUDY — Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m. every Tuesday, room 2, Education Building.

MUSIC—University Center Record Room. A program sponsored by the Board of Governors Fine Arts Committee offers everything from Berlioz' "Requiem" to Claud King's "Tiger Woman" for the listening enjoyment of students.

FREE MOVIE — "Hamlet," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Center Ballroom.

HOUSING — The Housing Office will accept applications for 1967 Summer Session Housing, Wednesday, July 20, beginning at 8 a.m. in Room 102, Twamley. Names will be placed on list in order of application.

New Business Ed Courses Aid in Certification

By **SISTER ROSANNE WIESELER**

Three new courses offered in business education at the University this summer are designed to assist office education coordinators in high schools to qualify for certification.

To become certified in North Dakota an office education coordinator must have these three courses—Teaching Cooperative Office Education, Office Coordinating Techniques and Vocational Education—plus actual office work experience.

The first two courses are being taught during the first four-week



Dr. Grovom

session by Dr. Dorothy Grovom, associate professor in business education.

Dr. Ellis Jones, guest professor from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., will teach Vocational Education during the second four-week session.

As described by Dr. Grovom, course content includes the philosophies and objectives of cooperative office education, duties of the office coordinator, types of programs, state rules and regulations applicable to cooperative office education and job analyses.

"We want the courses to be practical," states Dr. Grovom.

Before the session is over, each of the 42 class members will have worked out a syllabus that he can use in his own high school cooperative office education program.

Scheduled speeches contribute authoritative information to the class.

Joe Glaser, deputy commissioner of labor from the Department of Agriculture and Labor in Bismarck, spoke on the state labor laws.

Gary Woodward from the Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor in Fargo, explained the federal minimum wage and hour acts.

Interviewing and employment tests were discussed by Charles Page from the North Dakota Employment Service.

Elliot Gray reviewed the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Dorothy Travis, business teacher at Central High School in Grand Forks, explained Central's cooperative part-time work setup.

To describe a simulated or model office cooperative education program will be R. Charles Long, assistant to the state supervisor of business and office education at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.

Lorraine Missling, who is with Wisconsin's Future Business Leaders of America, a national high school business club, will explain how to organize clubs for cooperative education students.

Social security, as it pertains to cooperative students, will be explained by Roger Flaskerud, assistant manager of the Grand Forks Social Security Office.

During the last week of the session Virgil Gehrin, state supervisor of office education in North Dakota, will answer questions on state rules and regulations.

Though most of the students enrolled in the classes are from North Dakota, some are from California, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

According to Dr. John L. Rowe, Business Education Department chairman, "There is a real need for cooperative office education."

High schools that have a certified office education coordinator are entitled to funds for equipment and part of the teacher's salary.

Funds are made available through the State Department of Public Instruction as a result of the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

The cooperative education courses, offered at UND for the first time this summer, carry credit for a master's degree in business education.

KFJM's Program for July

This is the July program for KFJM, the campus radio station:

MONDAY

10:00 Sign on and Morning Concert	3:30 Over the Back Fence
11:30 A Chapter A Day	3:45 Scope
12:00 Take 60	4:00 Afternoon Concert
1:00 Concert Stage	6:00 Theatre Five
2:00 Wings of Song	6:20 Evening Musicales
2:30 Matinee Concert	8:00 Over the Back Fence—repeat
	8:15 Scope—repeat
	8:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY

10:00 Sign on and Overture	2:00 This Week at the UN
10:15 Exploring the Child's World—Gender Confusion	2:15 Men and Molecules
10:45 Morning Concert	2:30 Matinee Concert
11:30 A Chapter A Day	3:30 Georgetown Forum
12:00 Take 60	4:00 Afternoon Concert
1:00 University of the Air—Introduction to Oriental Thought	6:00 Theatre Five
1:50 Musical Vignettes	6:20 Evening Musicales
	8:00 Exploring the Child's World—repeat
	8:30 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

10:00 Sign on and Overture	3:30 Germany Today
10:15 Belgium Today	3:45 World of the Paperback—A Pile of Stones
10:30 Transatlantic Profile	4:00 Afternoon Concert
10:45 Morning Concert	6:00 Theatre Five
11:30 A Chapter A Day	6:20 Evening Musicales
12:00 Take 60	8:00 Belgium Today—repeat
1:00 Concert Stage	8:15 Transatlantic Profile—repeat
2:00 Wings of Song	8:30 Sign Off
2:30 Matinee Concert	

THURSDAY

10:00 Sign on and Overture	2:00 Wings of Song
10:15 International Teach-In	2:30 Matinee Concert
10:45 Morning Concert	3:30 BBC Report
11:30 A Chapter A Day	3:45 Magazine Rack
12:00 Take 60	4:00 Afternoon Concert
1:00 The Old Timers	6:00 Theatre Five
1:15 London Echo	6:20 Evening Musicales
1:30 World Peace Through Law	8:00 International Teach-In—repeat
	8:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY

10:00 Sign on and Morning Concert	2:30 Matinee Concert
10:45 European Review	3:30 BBC Science Magazine
11:00 On Broadway	4:00 Afternoon Concert
11:30 A Chapter A Day	6:00 Theatre Five
12:00 Take 60	6:20 Evening Musicales
1:00 Concert Stage	8:00 BBC Science Magazine—repeat
2:00 Wings of Song	8:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY

10:00 Sign on and Overture	12:00 Take 60
10:15 University of the Air—Introduction to Oriental Thought	1:00 Saturday Afternoon Concert
11:15 Sketches in Music	5:00 Just For Children
11:30 A Chapter A Day—repeat	5:30 Evening Musicales
	8:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY

1:00 Sign on Kaleidoscope	4:30 Sign Off
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They're Up-to-Date

Nuns' Dress Goes Modern

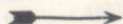


BEFORE



Sister Mary Kathleen Ann models the old and the modern garb of the Sisters of Mercy.

AFTER



By SISTER ROSANNE WIESELER

Lifting skirts to climb stairs or pulling back veils to see are no longer necessary for the Sisters of Mercy on campus this summer.

Updated in their style of religious dress are Sister Mary Kathleen Ann Quinlan and Sister Mary Rosaire Sedlmeyer who wore their new attire for the first time the first day of summer school this year.

Coming right along with an exceptionally hot, muggy June the new garb is slightly below knee length and eliminates the yards and yards of plaited serge, linen and plastic.

The simply-tailored navy blue dress has full-length sleeves and a white rolled collar. A short black veil is attached to a narrow white cloth folded over the edge of the veil about an inch behind the hair line.

The only carry-over from their previous habit are the black shoes and stockings.

The change was inspired by Cardinal Leo J. Suenens in his book "The Nun in the World" and Vatican Council II.

With modern-day emphasis on Sisters doing apostolic work outside the convent enclosure, the new style will save time in up-keep and allow greater ease in activity.

Some 10,000 Sisters were involved in the change. All nine provinces of the Religious Sisters of Mercy in the Union of United States adopted this same style.

The official date for change was set for July 1; but Sisters Mary Kathleen Ann and Mary Rosaire made an earlier debut to offset a "confusion" during summer school.

Texan Stresses Needs Of Small Schools

By BERNADETTE FEIST

Small school techniques can be improved and need not be expensive, Dr. Robert Merkel, visiting professor from Texas, informed the Small School Institute at its sessions last week.

Dr. Merkel, audiovisual director of the Gary Job Corps Center at San Marcos, Texas, declared that these improvements are vital to small school programs.

Action Tense As 2 Softball Loops Hammer Away

By MARGARET ROGSTAD

"Action" is the key word in describing the two men's softball leagues at UND. The leagues, the National League and the American League, are each composed of eight teams that play twice weekly.

The eight American teams, Microbiology, Linguistics, AYI, Biochemistry, SSI, Christus Rex, Walsh Hall and Bookstore, play on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Coaches, Vets, C & G, Upward Bound, Paulsons, B & G, XYI and Rowe's Rebels, the eight National teams, play Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Last week's action sums up like this:

Wednesday, June 29—

Microbiology 22, Linguistics 13.
Biochemistry defeated AYI (no score available).
SSI 21, Christus Rex 11.

Thursday, June 30—

Coaches 13, Vets 3.
C & G 13, Upward Bound 9.
XYI 12, Rowe's Rebels 1.
Paulson's 14, B & G 4.

Tuesday, July 5—

XYI 18, C & G 17.
Coaches 15, B & G 0.
Vets 15, Upward Bound 5.
Paulson's 17, Rowe's Rebels 12.

Craig Ashley, head of the summer softball program, announced that they are still looking for more umpires.

Cancer Screening Clinic Plans '2nd Round' Today



Dr. R. C. Eelkema (left) is in charge of the Cancer Screening Clinic, assisted by Dr. James Stone, on the right. (Photo by Lynn Melby)

By BERNADETTE FEIST

The Cancer Screening Clinic, now in its second week, will be repeated today from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Health Center.

Dr. R. C. Eelkema, in charge, said that the Clinic is primarily for married women and teachers here for summer school.

He emphasized that early examinations can prevent some of the

23,000 needless deaths caused by cancer annually.

A movie, "Time and Two Women," will be shown each Tuesday and Thursday at noon in the University Center. Nurses will answer questions on cancer.

Dr. Eelkema urged that as many women as possible take part in the clinic. It will be repeated each Friday throughout the Summer Session.

Institute to Hear Chemist Relate 'Birth of Elements'

Dr. Edward C. Fuller, chairman of the chemistry department at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., will be a guest lecturer at the Summer Science Institute Seminar at the University Monday and Tuesday.

Monday he will speak to the institute chemistry class on fuel cells at 9:50 a.m. in Abbott Hall auditorium. At 7:30 p.m. that day he will speak in the Leonard Hall Lecture Bowl on "The Birth of the Elements." He will speak Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Leonard Hall Lecture Bowl on "The Next Ten Years in Chemical Education."

Dr. Fuller holds the bachelor's degree from Montana State University and the doctorate from Columbia University. He has been at Beloit since 1953.

He worked with the Manhattan District Atomic Bomb Project and was president of Bard College in New York for four years.

The public is invited to attend the lectures.

'Nifty Gifties' Off to Early Start on College

By BERNADETTE FEIST

The so-called "Nifty Gifty" Program—now underway on the campus—allows high school juniors to begin college life. It is a program for high school juniors in the upper fourth of their classes who have been recommended by their schools.

Squires and Smith Dorms are the homes of 24 of these participants. The students spend the summer on the campus taking regular courses and living the life of a college student.

This program is in its fifth year of success, said D. J. Robertson, dean of the University College, because the questionnaire handed out to students and parents showed an enthusiastic response.

Some of the present participants were interviewed on "How is high school life different from college life?"

Marlis Pacifico, Detroit, Mich., said "I find college learning on a particularly higher level than that

of high school, where much of the thinking is done for me."

Karol Trego, Erie, said, "The atmosphere here is different than high school, mainly because you're so much more on your own. The responsibility for how well or how poorly you do depends upon no one but yourself. The attitude of the teacher is also very different. They regard you as adults without someone standing over you all the time."

Timothy Johnson, Turtle Lake, said, "There is a greater amount of study, and study time is not given to us as it is in high school.

We are on our own study time. Teachers in college have a greater knowledge of their subject. There is a greater diversification in the student body."

Pete Schmidt, Harvey, said, "I think it has got some advantages. You can adjust to college life without the consequences of flunking out, but it means getting used to studying college level subjects, new methods of teaching and studying differently. In high school there is more discussion, shorter lecture hours, and the teachers know the students better."

Hancock Lecture to be Aired by KFJM Sunday

By MIKE JACOBS

Features on KFJM's "Kaleidoscope" Sunday will be tapes of John Hancock's Thursday night faculty lecture, "History and the Living City," and Joseph Alsop, syndicated columnist, "The Responsibility of American Reporters Overseas."

Another tape, "The Tragic Hero," investigates the "conflict between medieval and renaissance views of man and how it provided the climate for tragedy," Sara Gay Garland, the show's producer noted. The plays **Everyman** and **Doctor Faustus** will serve as examples.

2 New Deans Arrive on Campus

Wynne Here From Iowa as Dean of Men



DEAN WYNNE

By **BERNADETTE FEIST**

Dean John Wynne, the new dean of men, began his duties here Friday. He comes to UND from Iowa State University where he had been professor of Military Science.

Dean Wynne grew up in New York, where he majored in French and Education at Fordham University. He served in two wars, World War II and the Korean War, and recently retired as colonel from the U.S. Army.

Dean Wynne will return to Iowa State July 28 to take his oral examinations for his doctorate degree in philosophy and counseling.

Phi Delta Kappa's Next Session July 30

Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, will hold its second summer meeting July 30. Dr. F. W. Cyr, of Stamford, N. Y., nationally known authority on rural education is tentatively scheduled to speak.

PDK will hold a combined initiation and banquet July 21 with participants in the School Administrators Workshop.

Reception Scheduled For New Executives

President and Mrs. G. E. Starcher have invited University administrative heads, all deans and their wives, and SLA department chairmen and their wives to a reception in honor of the three new deans at the President's Residence, Yale Drive, between 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday. Honored will be Dean and Mrs. Bernard O'Kelly, Dean and Mrs. John Wynne and Dean Nancy Dickens.

Dean Of Women Begins Work Soon

A third new dean—Miss Nancy Marie Dickens—will arrive at the University next week and take up her duties as Dean of Women shortly thereafter.

Dean Dickens will fill a vacancy created at the beginning of February when Kathryn Scott Randolph, dean of women, accepted a position at the University of Minnesota as coordinator of the Minnesota Plan for Women's Continuing Education. She had been dean of women since July 1, 1965.

Miss Dickens was in counseling work at Michigan State University in 1953-54, at Wisconsin State College, River Falls, Wis., in 1954-55 and at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 1955-59.

She was an administrative assistant in student personnel at the State University of Iowa from 1959 until her present appointment at Coe College in 1962.

She earned the bachelor of arts degree with honors in sociology from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, in 1952 and the master of science in counseling and guidance from Michigan State in 1954.

ELLENDALE 'BRANCH'

Ellendale Center has been designated a branch of the University.

Dr. O'Kelly, Head of SLA, Is From Ohio



DEAN O'KELLY

By **BERNADETTE FEIST**

The new Dean of the College of Science, Literature and Arts, Dr. Bernard O'Kelly, began work Friday as head of UND's largest college.

Dean O'Kelly was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He received his B.A. from the University of Montreal, and his master's and doctorate in English from Harvard.

In 1956 he did research at Oxford on the Renaissance. In 1957 he became instructor of English at Ohio State University, and in 1961 assistant professor.

Dean O'Kelly, his wife and three children, Christopher 8, Elizabeth 6, and Peter 5, have completed moving their home to Grand Forks from Columbus, Ohio.

ROTARIANS ON CAMPUS

One hundred twenty-two Rotarians were on campus June 27 for an annual work clinic to indoctrinate new officers. Bud Roller, director of the workshop, said participants were greatly impressed by University facilities.

Things Different in Japan

Yanks Like Comfort, Says Foreign Student

By JANICE BOMMERSBACH

"For many Americans, it is comfortable to live in America," Miss Ayako Yasuda, a student of the Linguistic Institute, said, and then contrasted her homeland of Japan as being "culturally oriented."

Miss Yasuda has lived in America—in 1960 she was a foreign exchange high school student to New York and she attended graduate school at the University of Hawaii last year—and believes a person can view his country much more objectively when he experiences the culture of another nation.

"Every nation is ethnocentric," she pointed out, "but I think the

United States tries to impose its culture on other countries."

Miss Yasuda was raised in Japan where she attended college at Nanzan University in Nagoya, a city 150 miles from Tokyo. She is presently studying linguistics under the East-West-Center Scholarship, an international scholarship given to graduate students from the University of Hawaii.

Miss Yasuda's study at the Institute will aid her in developing field methods to work on her master's thesis, she explained.

The research for her thesis will be done in the Northern Cook Islands where she will study an unwritten Polonesian dialect, possibly Penryn.

Miss Yasuda speaks often of "my generation," the younger and much less traditional-thinking generation of Japan.



Miss Yasuda

"We have a deep respect for the old," she said, but pointed out the influence of "planned weddings" has been largely replaced with a combination of "planned-love marriages." She explained this by saying a girl's parents will introduce her to a boy of the same or similar background, social group and education, and from there the couple makes its own choice.

"Most of our colleges are co-educational, so we have more of a social contact than existed in Japan before," she said.

Religion still plays an important part in Japanese life, Miss Yasuda said. Most of the population is either Buddhist or Shinto. Catholicism was introduced by missionaries in 1549, but composes only one per cent of the population.

Miss Yasuda believes her people condemned the United States for its action in Viet Nam. "Japan is afraid to get involved due to the Second World War," she said.

A security treaty between the United States and Japan is due to be renewed in 1970, and Miss Yasuda said, "I expect a lot of student protests against the treaty being renewed."

Japan has no military requirements, and is mainly afraid of the Vietnamese conflict spreading to other Asian nations, she said.

"I don't feel Japan is the best nation, but I want to make it better," Miss Yasuda explained.

U Student's Summer Swap: Law Books for Race Track

By JANICE BOMMERSBACH

After nine months of college, most UND students relish their three-month vacations. Their summer pursuits range from jobs to vacations to just plain loafing.

July 22 Convo Will Have Oriental Theme

By BRIGITTE ALPAR

The University of Minnesota Program Service will present a company of five dancers and singers in "The Orient in Review" at a convocation July 22 at 8 p.m. in the Center Ballroom.

Dorothy Toy and Paul Wing have assembled a cast including the Sukara Twins of Osaka, Japan; Cynthia Fong from Hong Kong and three others.

"This promises to be a very special and unusual program," said Dr. W. R. Boehle, in charge.

One UND student, Garylle Stewart, spends his "vacation" in an unusual way—clocking horses at the Assiniboia Downs in Winnipeg, Canada.

This isn't just a "find a job to make money" kind of job for Stewart, for he has clocked at the Downs for four summers, and was raised in a horse-racing environment.

His brother Bob, a jockey, is currently riding at the Downs, and his father, Glen, an owner-trainer, will spend the rest of the summer there. Stewart has 15 years of experience on various race tracks, from riding to training.

This fall, Stewart will be a senior law student at UND. He relies on the salary of the clocking job for "winter money."

Stewart trained horses for C. C. Koltes Stable, touring the Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia tracks before coming to UND. He likes to reserve his summer vacation for the "easy life of the race track," he said.

Handball Tourney Begins Wednesday

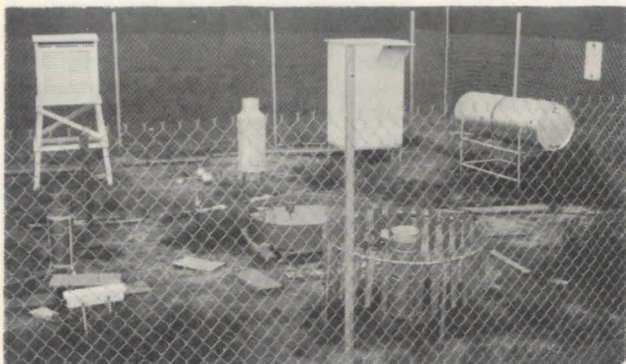
There will be a handball tournament at the Fieldhouse beginning next Wednesday. Registration will be in the Fieldhouse lobby Monday and Tuesday.

Register for singles to be played Wednesday night beginning at 7:30 and doubles to be played Thursday night beginning at 7:30.

A tennis tournament will be held the following week. Information as to registration will be printed in next week's paper.

Evapotranspiration!

U Weather Bureau Busy With Projects Like That



These are the instruments used by the University Weather Bureau in recording official climatic conditions.

(Photo by Lynn Melby)

By BRIGITTE ALPAR

Evapotranspiration?

Is that the latest roll-on deodorant?

No, it's one of the projects being conducted on campus by the University's Weather Bureau.

Ronald Eyton, director of the bureau, explained evapotranspiration as the process of soil vapor loss compared with plant transpiration and keeping an equilibrium between the two.

One scientifically controlled wheat plot, and one plot of earth allowed to grow anything watered by nature are the guinea pigs of this experiment.

"It will take several years before a correlation can be drawn from the plots," said Eyton.

The site, east of the Princeton Trailer Court, which has been in operation since early June, was designed by Lowell R. Goodman of the Geography Department. Weather instruments, once located outside Merrifield, also have been moved to this site.

Robert J. Kulack, who takes regular daily weather readings here, sends a monthly report to Fargo and Kansas City. The weather station is affiliated with the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Lakes Get Big Play on 4th

By MARGARET ROGSTAD

How did it all come out? When this question was posed to the students who wildly drove, flew, walked or crawled away from the University last weekend with visions of a fire-cracking Fourth in their minds, the answers were entertaining—to say the least.

Clear Lake, Manitoba, seems to get the most raves. This so-called "Fort Lauderdale of Canada" boasted a couple thousand college students, (Yes, UND had its share present).

Certainly not far behind was Detroit Lakes in Minnesota. The word was that the recreational facilities were great—and the lakes were fun too!

Those who went out to the Fort Totten area said the Little Theater play was very good. The Lake Metigoshe and Garrison Reservoir travelers reported good skiing and boating, even though a few swore the ice hadn't all melted yet.

The faculty picnic was a complete success—at least according to the teacher who said the only difference between a student and a faculty picnic is that everyone has at least one or two kids.

Perhaps the Fourth was too much of a success—a wide-spread reluctance to go back to classes seemed to indicate this. However, midterms looming over one's head is definitely conducive to sobering one's spirit.

Band to Appear In Pop Concert Tuesday Evening

By MIKE JACOBS

The University Band will present a Summer Pop Concert on the University Center Terrace Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Michael Polovitz, director of the band, will solo on alto saxophone in David Bennett's "Latina."

Other works in the program will be "Three Street-Corner Sketches" by McKay, Highlights from "Mary Poppins" arranged by Alfred Reed and "Three Negro Dances" by Florence Price.

The concert will also feature "Cumana" by Bennett, "Symphonie for Band" by Louis Jadin, "Pentland Hills," by Capt. Jimmy Howe, "Chorale Episode" by Arthur Frackenhohl and "Chanson an Bouree" by Frank Erickson.

The concert is free to the public.

Watermelon Feed On Schedule for Saturday Night

By MARGARET ROGSTAD

The Children's Day activities planned for tomorrow at the University Center have been postponed until next Saturday, July 16, announced Sharon Zimmerman.

Miss Zimmerman, president of the summer Board of Governors, said the postponement had been made to allow for better organization of the event.

However, the all-campus watermelon feed planned in conjunction with the affair will still be held. The feed will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday on the University Center patio. Charge will be 10 cents per pound of watermelon.

Activities included in next week's Children's Day are free games, movies, a crafts lab for women and a tennis court dance. A more complete schedule will be ready for next week.