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Commencement Time and Place Set

Chicago Educator Will Deliver Principal Address

Dr. Roald Fay Campbell, professor of educational administration at the University of Chicago, will be the main speaker at University of North Dakota commencement exercises August 6.

Commencement will be held at 10 a.m. outdoors, on the Mall between the old and new library buildings, according to Dr. M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education, who is chairman of the commencement committee. In case of rain, activities will be held in the UND Fieldhouse.

Dr. Campbell is director of the Midwest Administration Center. This is an educational study project of the University of Chicago which is supported by the W. W. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. He was appointed head of this project in 1957.

A native of Ogden, Utah, Campbell received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Brigham Young University and a doctor of education degree from the Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. Between 1925 and 1942, he was a teacher and principal in Idaho and Texas public schools and superintendent of schools at Preston, Idaho.

In 1943, Dr. Campbell became chairman of the department of elementary education and director of the William M. Stewart School at the University of Utah. He was a professor of education at Ohio State University from 1952 to 1957.

Dr. Campbell has published over 90 learned articles, monographs and books on the subject of educational administration. His latest book, "Introduction to Educational Administration," was published in 1958.

He has developed research projects for, or served as advisor to, public school systems in 14 states.



Dr. Campbell

His fields of professional interest include administrative behavior, organization and process, and the legal basis of education.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi national honor societies, the American Association of School Administrators, American Educational Research Association, National Organization on Legal Problems of Education and the National Conference of Professor of Educational Administration.

Public Invited to Attend Linguists' Musical Panorama

Musical activity of people with little-known or unwritten languages is one of the features of the musical panorama scheduled next Tuesday, July 26 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Other features of this linguistic program are the recording of tribal music from Brazil, the whistle speech used by the Mazateco Indians of Mexico, a tone drill with audience participation, and a display of costumes and curios from foreign countries. There will be no admission charge to this program, which is open to the public.

'Ambassador' from France Will Visit UND Campus

A 21-year-old commercial student from Paris, France, will be an ambassador to the city of Grand Forks for two months. Claude Dufils, a guest of the Experiment in International Living, will arrive Saturday and plans to stay until Sept. 17.

Dr. Richard E. Frank, associate professor of chemistry at the University of North Dakota, is chairman of the local Experiment in International Living committee.

Through the work of this committee, 14 UND students have been ambassadors to communities in foreign nations. Dufils is the first foreign ambassador to visit Grand Forks under this program.

In the United States, Dufils expects to become acquainted with the pattern of living, improve his knowledge of the English language and learn U. S. business methods. He would like, he said, "to see the everyday life and customs of Americans." He has a special interest in American cars and hopes to visit an automobile factory in Detroit.

Dufils attends a commercial school managed by the Paris Chamber of Commerce. He speaks fluent English, having visited London and Glasgow, Scotland, in 1955 and attended a course for foreign students at the City of London College during 1959.

According to Dr. Frank, this is the way the Experiment Ambassador program works:

Selected students and young pro-

(Continued on page 5)



Dufils

Administration Building Floor Plans Finished; Construction Expected to Begin Next Spring

By ARLENE NESHEIM

Completed floor plans of the University's new administration building disclose that it will be a four-story brick structure, which will be erected in an L shape.

It will be constructed south of the present administration building and west of Budge hall. Grosz and Anderson of Grand Forks, the architects, have not yet sketched the outside views.

Construction is expected to begin next spring on this key building, which will have a 170-foot wing constructed east and west and a 150-foot wing erected north and south. Both wings will be 61 feet wide.

The structure will have two entrances. The front northeast entrance, overlooking the campus, will be built at a 45 degree angle to the wings, and the back southwest entrance will open in the direction of the large parking lot. It will have roughly 57,680 square feet and be financed by an \$850,000 appropriation from the state legislature.

Since present plans call for the removal of "Old Main," President George W. Starcher stated that the opening of the cornerstone is antici-

pated during the removal of the present administration building, which was the first University building and was erected in 1883.

For the cornerstone ceremony on October 2, 1883, a platform was erected on the southeast corner of the excavation—a partially completed basement and a foundation.

This occasion, which opened with the Cadet band and a prayer, was well attended and had as platform dignitaries the Board of Regents, composed of James Twamley, Dr. William T. Collins, and Dr. Charles E. Teel; also, Governor Nehemiah G. Ordway, General W. H. H. Beadle, Grand Master of the Masonic Order of Dakota; O. S. Gifford, and David L. Kiehle, superintendent of public instruction in Minnesota, who gave the main address entitled "Intelligence, the Basis of Christian Civilization."

Dr. Starcher said, "One of the citizens who had dreamed of a University for this area, perhaps before anyone else had the idea, was James Twamley, a farmer and merchant. He operated a general merchandise establishment located on the site of the present Griffith

store.

"He was one of the original regents of the University and served as a member of that board during the first 12 years of the University's existence—one of the longest terms in history. His insistence that the board be composed of well educated men and women chosen on a non-political basis and his persistent concern that high standards be maintained has had much to do with the quality of the work done at the University even to this day.

"The building will recognize the contributions of all those boards who through the years have guided the destiny of the struggling young University. Therefore, in recognition of the work of these board members the principal conference room will be called 'The Board Room'."

President Starcher indicated that the new structure will be a modern air conditioned building designed for easy flow of traffic and for efficiency of operation, and will contain an elevator.

The first floor will have offices for the accounting, buildings and grounds, residence services, a stenographic bureau and a post office. On the second floor will be found the Registrar's office, Business office, Graduate School office, News Bureau and Student Affairs.

The president's office will be on the third floor together with the University College, the Board Room, and the extension division. The fourth floor will house the counseling center, audio-visual aids, faculty lounge, and a gallery.

MATTHEWS GRANTED LEAVE

Paul C. Matthews, professor of law at the University of North Dakota, has been granted a leave of absence for one semester beginning in September to be a visiting professor of law at the University of Arizona, Tucson, according to Dr. George W. Starcher, UND President.

Matthews, who came to UND in 1952, had a private law practice in Chicago for 23 years. During that time, he was a lecturer at DePaul University Law School in Chicago. Immediately before joining the UND faculty he served a year as visiting professor of law at Montana State University. Matthews received a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri, and a law degree from the University of Chicago.



President G. W. Starcher examines plans for the new UND administration building.

Home Economics Department Participates In Pioneer Study of Radioactive Fallout

The home economics department at the University of North Dakota was one of 25 universities participating in a pioneer study of strontium-90, radioactive fallout, in the average American diet.

The research was conducted by Consumers Union, and a summary of the findings was published in the June 1960 issue of Consumer Reports. Earlier studies of strontium-90 had been concentrated on milk, which was thought to be the chief carrier, but the research indicated that the total food intake needs checking, too.

Consumers Union bases its findings on laboratory tests conducted last November on the foods in a typical American diet . . . three square meals a day plus snacks . . . for a two week period. This is the first such study ever attempted.

The research organization enlisted the cooperation of home economics departments in colleges and universities in 24 cities throughout the United States, including the University of North Dakota, and one in Canada. This insured that the various diet samples, though consisting of the same kinds of foods, would represent supplies actually available in the particular localities.

In each of the cities, the home economists prepared 42 full meals, as they would be cooked and seasoned at home. They used local water supplies for cooking, bought fresh produce whenever possible, and purchased a variety of brands. Each of the 42 samples, including food, milk and drinking water, was collected in a 15 gallon drum and shipped to a laboratory in New Jersey.

Karen Mund of Larimore, a senior in dietetics at UND who will graduate in August, prepared the meals used in the samples from the University of North Dakota.

The summary reported that the results not only confirm that foods other than milk are significant fallout carriers; they also indicate that the government's present policy of monitoring milk only is an inadequate measure of how much strontium-90 Americans are consuming.

The article pointed out that no

one knows just how harmful repeated or continuous small doses of radiation might be, either to the health and longevity of individuals or to future generations through genetic effects. The article also said that there are huge gaps in our knowledge of precisely how and to what extent the new radio active substances are reaching human beings.

The article explained that strontium-90, a radioactive substance which did not exist on earth until man used the nuclear chain reaction, is chemically much like calcium, which means that in the body it concentrates mostly in the bones. If any appreciable amount of it becomes lodged there, its radiation may cause cancer of the bones, or may strike the bone marrow and cause leukemia, it also may shorten the life span without causing cancer, according to the article.

The study found the level of strontium-90 in the diet of young Americans significantly higher than has been indicated by previous tests of milk alone. The study also tested milk in eight of the 25 cities. The total-diet samples in these same eight cities had an average of 24 per cent more strontium than the milk-alone samples.

The total-diet samples averaged almost 12 strontium units, more than one-third of the Public Health Service's recently revised "maximum permissible limit" for milk.

Grand Forks showed 11.2 strontium units. The new limit is 30 strontium units, a sharp drop from the previous limit of about 80 units. Because of the highly unstable nature of "maximum permissible limits," the article stated, such safe-sounding percentages are not especially reassuring.

According to the article, the research findings point forcefully to the urgent need for systematic monitoring of strontium-90 in the total diet without delay.

Abbott Writes Article for Chemistry Journal

Science should be made an integral part of our natural culture. This is the suggestion of a University of North Dakota professor in an article in a national scientific journal.

Written by Dr. George A. Abbott, professor emeritus of chemistry at UND, the article appears in *The Chemist*, official publication of the American Institute of Chemists. AIC is composed primarily of professional chemists. Dr. Abbott, a fellow in the society since the 1920's, is former chairman of the UND chemistry department.

In his article, Dr. Abbott says:

"Through science man has now attained the intellectual stature of a god. He is literally Superman! But, alas, with every advance of science, the gulf between the creative scientists and the masses grows ever wider and deeper. Herein lies the great danger to free society.

One thing should be clear. If free nations are to survive, their citizens no longer can remain indifferent to science.

"It is not enough that we train more technicians or even educate more scientists and engineers. We must do that. But our most urgent duty is to make science an integral part of our national culture. Especially must we make science an integral part of the education of all who will become our public servants; for they will be called upon to make critical decisions in dangerous situations requiring a basic understanding of science. The public must become able to grasp the inspiration of science and learn to apply its orderly methods in all of their thinking and acting. Then, perhaps we shall have a citizenry less easily stampeded by a Sputnik or a 'Flying Saucer.'

"This is admittedly a terrific task for all of us; but in proportion as it succeeds we shall then find that the scientist, and particularly the chemist, will rise in the estimation of the public to the dignity of his true profession."



Dr. Abbott

N. D. County Superintendents to Study Effectiveness of School Administration

An analysis of the present organization and financing of the county superintendency in North Dakota is one of the topics to be considered at the workshop of the North Dakota Association of County Superintendents. It will be held on the University campus July 25-29.

Other subjects to be discussed will be a review of the research on the county and intermediate school districts in other states, a summary of the work of the National Commission on the Intermediate Units sponsored by the National County Superintendents Association, description of the educational needs in North Dakota not now being met by the present county organization, an analysis of the legislation available on the intermediate district in North Dakota, a study of the next steps for the improvement of the county superintendency in the state.

The program is designed to evaluate the effectiveness of the county administration of schools in North Dakota and to project for the future some suggestions for the improvement of the office.

Among the consultants and major speakers from out-of-state are Alvin E. Rhodes, superintendent of San Luis Obispo County Schools, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Kurt R. Schoenhoff, superintendent of Sauk County Schools and president of the Wisconsin Association of County Superintendents, Baraboo, Wis., and Steve Edl, superintendent of Walworth County Schools and vice president of the Wisconsin Association of County Superintendents, Elkhorn, Wis.

Speakers from North Dakota will include Dr. M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education; Dr. Melvin Gruwell, director of student teaching at UND, and Lloyd Williams, graduate student and professor of education at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and Arthur Nestoss, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, Bismarck.

Tentative on the workshop schedule is a tour of the Grand Forks Air Force Base, to be made jointly with the Aerospace Workshop, which also will be held that week at UND.

This annual summer conference

is sponsored by the North Dakota Association of County Superintendents, the department of public instruction, and the college of education and the extension division of the University. Dean Cushman is director of the workshop.

Although the workshop is primarily for the county superintendents, local educators, teachers, administrators are also urged to attend, Dean Cushman said.

Language Lab Holds Open House

The language laboratory at the University will be host at an open house in Merrifield Hall Thursday, July 21. Hours will be 4, 4:30 and 5 p.m. Similar programs were held Wednesday evening.

The Thursday program:

Demonstration of laboratory facilities and their application, Merrifield 306B.

Movie: "How Tapes are Made," Merrifield 300.

Slides, scenes from France and Germany; filmstrip, French and German travelogues; overhead projector, selected texts; and progressive display, equipment development, in Merrifield 305.

Demonstration class, French, Merrifield 303.

Demonstration class, German, Merrifield 307.

The public is invited. Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola companies will provide refreshments.

COOL SPOT ON CAMPUS

The Varsity Barber Shop, F. W. (Purv) Purvis, manager, located in the basement of the Student Union, has installed air conditioning. The installation, according to Purv, has proved highly satisfactory—both to customers and barbers.

Staff: _____

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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

STAFF MEMBERS: Esther Busch Bernard, Lois Marie Reiser, Arlene Nesheim. **Advisors:** Paul C. Schmidt and Harvey Jacobson. Phone 2-4031.



Looking down from the Empire State building in the first scene of "The Moon Is Blue," are Sharon Dickson and Phil Rothenberger.

Playmakers Present 'The Moon Is Blue' First Time Tonight

The curtain goes up this evening (July 21) at 8:15 in the Education building auditorium for the first performance of "The Moon is Blue." The play will also be presented Friday, July 22, at the same time.

The three-act comedy by F. Hugh Herbert is the summer production of the Dakota Playmakers.

Starring in "The Moon is Blue" are Sharon Dickson, Phil Rothenberger, Michael McGarry and George Lawrence.

Other members aiding in the production will be:

Clifford Sowle, Montevideo, Minn., stage manager; Jerry Wolf, Grand Forks, assistant stage manager; Pauline Sjoldal, Grand Forks, property manager; Paul Sjoldal, Grand Forks, assistant property manager; Jerry Foote, Grand Forks, house manager; Louis Wangberg, Halstad, Minn., business manager; Patricia Snook, Grand Forks, publicity manager, and Lois Reiser, Grand Forks, assistant publicity manager.

Students will be admitted on presentation of student identification cards. General admission for all others is \$1.

NOTICE

The University Press will be closed for vacations, August 8 through August 21, inclusive.

Aerospace Workshop Program Emphasizes Basic Aviation Knowledge for Youth

A program designed to help teachers develop in youth basic aviation knowledge will get under way Monday morning, July 25, in the University ROTC Armory.

It is the annual conference workshop on Aerospace education. Emphasis will be on understandings and attitudes required for effective living in an age when the airplane is one of the dominant characteristics of our civilization.

"If teachers know the facts about aviation today they can greatly enrich their teaching in almost any subject," says Dean M. L. Cushman.

Dr. Cushman, dean of the College of Education at UND and director of the workshop this year, says that plans are nearly complete. The workshop is sponsored by the College of Education and the Extension Division of the University with assistance from the North Dakota Wing of the Civil Air Patrol and the U. S. Air Force ROTC detachment of the University.

Other cooperating agencies include the North Dakota Aeronautics Commission, the Federal Aviation Agency, the North Dakota Air National Guard, and the National Aviation Education Council.

Material for study will be provided by commercial airlines, the Aircraft Manufacturer's Association and the Flying Farmers.

The program will consist of formal presentations by representative speakers, group discussions and small seminars, films, a field trip to the Grand Forks Air Force Base, and the writing of a summary report.

Registration will get under way in the Armory at 9 a.m. Textbooks and a display of aviation educational material by the National Education Council will be made available in the armory.

Participants in the program will include the following officers of the Air Force ROTC: Col. Alphens Forsman, Lt. Col. T. H. McGuigen and Major W. E. Bitney.

Tuesday afternoon the members will have lunch at the Officer's Club of the Grand Forks Air Force Base where Lt. Roy I. Dangel, information services officer, will provide

for the briefing and tour of the base. Films will be shown and members of the workshop will tour the SAGE building.

On Wednesday, July 27, Harold Vavra, director of the North Dakota Aeronautics Commission, will describe the work of the commission and show films on safety in aviation. Jackson Cresap, Federal Aviation Agency traffic controller for the Grand Forks sector, will describe the functions of the FAA.

Subsequent days will be devoted to consideration of the manpower needs of the U. S. Air Force and the work of the North Dakota Air National Guard in the defense of this section of the country.

The last two days will be devoted to a consideration of how the knowledge and understanding of aviation and space technology can be applied to the work in the classrooms of the participants.

Approximately 20 persons have sent in advanced registrations, some of them coming from Kansas and Pennsylvania as well as from Minnesota and North Dakota, said Dean Cushman.

The workshop will close at 4 p.m. Friday, July 29.

October Dates Set for Homecoming

Dates for the annual homecoming at the University of North Dakota are October 14 and 15, according to Carl Wysocki, Minto, chairman of the event.

Plans are being made to add new features to the traditional event, Wysocki said. The Homecoming committee includes Terence Kippen, Cavalier, in charge of the parade; Jerry Van Eeckhout, Lake Benton, Minn., dance; Thomas Moga, Minto, queen selection; Robert Dunbar, Souris, publicity; Michael Grabowski, Pillsbury, special events; Stanley Hetzler, Bismarck, finance; Katherine Horn, Moorhead, Minn., alumni and parents, and Elizabeth Shoenig, Hibbing, Minn., secretary of the committee.

'Ambassador'

(Continued from page 1)

professionals from abroad are given a nine-to-ten week stay in the U. S. as guests of American communities. The program in each community varies with the opportunities in the community and the interests of the Ambassador.

The ambassador will live in several local homes during his visit, observing the political and economic life of the community and joining in local activities. To the fullest possible extent, he lives the day-to-day life of an American city, exploring his own interests and learning what America and Americans are really like.

Americans who meet the ambassador have an opportunity to learn about his home country. The purpose of the program, Dr. Frank said, is to have information and understanding flowing in both directions, so that the ambassador and his new-found friends are enriched by the experience.

On his way to Grand Forks, Dufils made a three-day stop in New York City. After his stay here, he will visit Washington, D. C., and will have a week to travel as he wishes.

The ambassador pays his round-trip transportation to the United States, and his host community pays his expenses while in the U. S.

Dufils will be available to speak to local civic organizations, according to Audrey Becker, 323 Walnut St., an Experiment Ambassador who spent last summer in Acqui, Italy. Miss Becker is in charge of arrangements for Dufils' visit to the city. He will arrive by bus at 4:15 p.m.

Rangers, Hancock to Play For Softball League Title

It was Rangers 8, Bek Hall 4 and Hancock 4, Graduate Castoffs 1 in the first round of the softball league playoff Tuesday evening. Rangers and Hancock will play for the championship at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21 on the diamond across from the Fieldhouse.

LOST

Black billfold on University campus. Reward. Return to Melvin Walz, room 214, Hancock Hall.

Linguistics Institute Director and Wife Plan Return to Help Viet-Nameese Mountain Tribes

Mindful of the 24 Viet-Nameese mountain tribes that have reduced their language to writing, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pittman hope to return to Vietnam this fall and take other workers with them.

The total of 36 tribes in the mountain area have their own distinct languages, which are usually not mutually intelligible.

Dr. Pittman, director of the Summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of North Dakota, has served in this capacity in several locations throughout the world. He has spent 10 years in Mexico, three years in the Philippines, three years in Vietnam, and two summers in Australia.

During his stay in the Philippines, he was field supervisor for the linguistic missionaries in the Pacific area. He has taught one summer term at both the University of the Philippines and the University of Saigon.

Kay Pittman does linguistic work similar to that of her husband. Their



Kay Pittman, wife of Dr. Richard Pittman, director of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, is dressed in a typical Vietnam costume. The white slacks, used by the numerous women bicyclists, are covered by a top garment of plain or flowered pastel with a loose flowing front and back panel.

daughter, Marilou Weaver, and her husband, Dan, who are on campus this summer, plan to do linguistic work in the Pacific area. When the Pittmans return to the Orient, they will leave their two teen-age children in the United States.

Motivation is the major problem in teaching the people of the Viet-Nameese mountain tribe to read and write. Some adults have heard of the Bible from other tribes and are already motivated. When their children start to study, other adults are motivated by the desire to excel or

Primitives' Need Is Inspiration To Missionary

By ARLENE NESHEIM

Preparing for a five year period of service as a missionary in Dutch New Guinea beginning this fall or winter, Judith Eckles, summer student in the Institute of Linguistics, is studying Filipino informant work besides taking other University courses.

These New Guinea people are Stone age people and have not reduced their Kadabaka tribal language into writing, although some missionaries have been there a few years.

"After knowing of their need and hopeless condition, one is inspired to help them," Miss Eckles said. Work will begin by learning their language and then translating the New Testament. This work is sponsored by the Inter-Denominational Board in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Eckles earned her M.A. in Biblical Education in 1959 from the Columbia Bible College in Columbia S. C. It was during this time that she served as one of the matrons at the State Industrial School in Columbia, formerly titled a reform school.

"Some of the girls really changed," she thoughtfully remarked, "after having a personal talk with them and telling them what the Lord can do for them here.

"After they began to study the

for reasons of prestige, Mrs. Pittman said.

"The Viet-Nameese mountain tribe people are friendly and helpful and especially curious about the many American gadgets," she said.

The possibility of using the typewriter was all the motivation one native needed to learn to read and write.

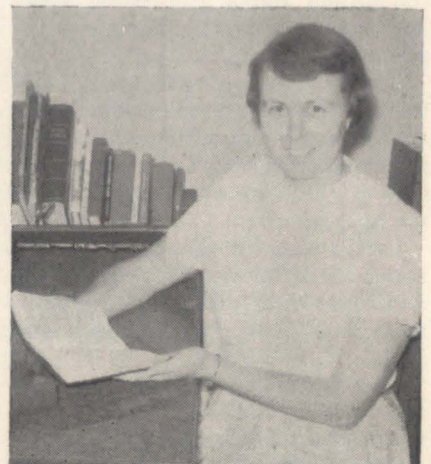
"After the natives learn to read the Scriptures in their own native language," Mrs. Pittman stated, "we believe that they will learn their national language, Viet-Nameese, and be able to be incorporated into national life. Thus, they will raise their standard of living as well as improve their personal spiritual condition."

Bible, some girls had a complete change of attitude and desires. They found a complete satisfaction and restfulness in the Lord, and they were obedient.

"After realizing that they were created by the Lord and for Him, and that there is Someone who really does love them and has plans for their lives, their restlessness ceased, and they did not run away."

She commented on the absence of high school Bible courses for credit in this area, as is the practice frequently in South Carolina and other southern states.

In her thesis study on reasons for not growing in the Lord, she found that putting someone or something before the Lord, such as pride or selfishness, and refusing to believe the Lord were the two main causes for lack of Christian growth.



Miss Eckles



Phi Delta Kappa initiates, left to right, Richard Hageman, Ralph Braun, James Holwell, Helmer Johnson, Aubrey Fillbrant and Donald Nelson.

Married Students—You Can Get Your '61 Address Now

Applications for married student housing for the 1961 summer session will be taken Thursday, July 28, beginning at 4:45 p.m. at the office of residence services, room 9, in the basement of Old Main.

FRENCH PROGRAM PLANNED

A program in the French language will be presented July 26 from 3 to 3:30 p.m. on station KNOX-TV. Hywel C. Rowland, music director for the Language Institute, announced that the French staff will present a demonstration of the teaching of French and also perform French music, which will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert P. Wilkins.

PDK Initiates Six Schoolmen

Alpha Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, men's educational fraternity, brought six new members into the organization at initiation ceremonies Monday. They are:

Ralph C. Braun, graduate student in educational administration, who is elementary supervisory-principal at Littlefork and Big Falls, Minn.

Aubrey W. Fillbrandt, graduate student in elementary administration and supervision. He is a teacher in the Grand Forks city school system.

Richard B. Hageman, graduate student in secondary education, who was principal at the Sioux Valley high school at Lake Park, Iowa.

James Holwell, graduate student in education administration, and high school principal at Bottineau, N. Dak.

Helmer G. Johnson, graduate student in school administration, high school principal at Kennedy, Minn.

Donald A. Nelson, graduate student in education administration, high school principal at Kensington, Minn.

The initiates will be guests of the fraternity at the PDK banquet Thursday evening in connection with the Administrator's Workshop.

The last program and meeting of the summer session for PDK will be held Monday, July 25, in the education building.

Radio Programs Scheduled for July

KFJM—1370 DAYTIME

University of North Dakota Broadcasting Service

MONDAY

10:00 Sign On	2:15 Call from London
10:15 Highlights of French Music	2:30 Matinee Concert
11:15 Sketches in Music	3:30 The World at Large: Over the Back Fence
11:30 A Chapter a Day	4:00 Afternoon Concert
12:00 Take 60	6:00 Evening Musicale
1:00 A Look at Australia	7:00 New Horizons
1:15 Magazine Rack	8:00 Sign Off
1:30 Masterworks from France	
2:00 Poets at Mid-Century	

TUESDAY

10:00 Sign On	2:15 The Voice of Man
10:15 David Randolph Conducts	2:30 Matinee Concert
10:45 Organ Music of Bach and His Predecessors	3:30 Georgetown University Forum
11:15 Sketches in Music	4:00 Afternoon Concert
11:30 A Chapter A Day	6:00 Evening Musicale
12:00 Take 60	7:00 Puccini and His Work
1:00 Russia in the 20th Century	7:30 Highlights of Opera and Concert
2:00 Concert Vignettes	8:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

10:00 Sign On	2:15 Musical Legacy of Ancient Israel
10:15 New Horizons	2:30 Matinee Concert
11:15 Sketches in Music	3:30 The French Press Review
11:30 Chapter a Day	3:45 Curtain Going Up
12:00 Take 60	4:00 Afternoon Concert
1:00 Netherlands Chamber Music	6:00 Evening Musicale
1:30 Parade of Business	7:00 Highlights of French Music
1:45 Folk Songs	8:00 Sign Off
2:00 Concert Vignettes	

THURSDAY

10:00 Sign On	2:15 Wandering Ballad Singer
10:15 Puccini and His Work	2:30 Matinee Concert
10:45 The American Republic	3:30 CBC Drama Series
11:15 Sketches in Music	4:00 Afternoon Concert
11:30 A Chapter a Day	6:00 Evening Musicale
12:00 Take 60	7:00 Netherland's Chamber Music
1:00 Talking About Books	7:30 Highlights of Opera and Concert
1:15 United Nations Features	8:00 Sign Off
1:30 Reader's Almanac	
2:00 Concert Vignettes	

FRIDAY

10:00 Sign On	2:30 Matinee Concert
10:15 French Drama and Poetry	3:30 Dateline London
11:15 Sketches in Music	3:45 Patterns of Thought
11:30 A Chapter a Day	4:00 Afternoon Concert
12:00 Take 60	6:00 Evening Musicale
1:00 The Silent War	7:00 Russia in the 20th Century
2:00 Concert Vignettes	8:00 Sign Off
2:15 Carnival of Books	

SATURDAY

10:00 Sign On	2:30 Matinee Concert
10:15 Just for Children	3:30 Repeat Performance
10:45 Jazz Americana	4:00 Afternoon Concert
11:15 Sketches in Music	6:00 Evening Musicale
11:30 Reader's Choice	7:00 Chamber Hall
12:00 Take 60	8:00 Sign Off
1:00 Weekend Special	

SUNDAY

1:00 Sign On	4:30 Sign Off
Sunday Concert Hall	

School Administrators Conference Hears Explanation of Self-Contained Unit Concept

The new concept of the so-called "school-within-a-school," or unit school, was emphasized in one of the principal addresses at the ninth annual Conference Workshop for School Administrators, which is being held this week.

More than 250 school administrators, teachers, and school board members are present for the sessions in the College of Education auditorium. Dr. A. L. Gray, professor of school administration at the University, is in charge of the workshop, which will end Friday.

Under the unit concept in schools with over 1,500 enrollment, Dr. Forrest E. Connor, St. Paul, Minn., superintendent of schools, and president of the American Association of School Administrators, indicated that grades 9-12 would be divided into units of 500.

Each unit would field its own athletic teams, print its own paper, have its own play, and thus, by increasing the student participation in the extra class activities of the school, promote feelings of belonging and esprit-de-corps.

According to Dr. Connor, teaching methods will change much more than the content of subjects to be studied in the future, and schools must be designed to facilitate the use of such methods including large-group and small-group instruction, more science laboratory facilities, language laboratories, divisible auditoriums, and conference rooms.

Although Dr. Connor felt it is very difficult to predict what the schools will be like a decade from now, he pointed out that there will be better staff utilization, such as the team-teaching concept, and much more attention will be paid to measures for getting the teacher, pupil, and parents better acquainted through testing, guidance and conferences.

"The architect must know the educational policies and philosophies of the district in planning your building," said Cecil M. Tammen, A.I.A., of Minneapolis.

Mr. Tammen pointed out that since the school plant in a large measure determines the educational

program which can be offered, it is important to consider the entire community in planning a building.

"Consideration must be given to all activities to be carried on in the building including use of the facilities by community groups as well as the various student activities," he added.

Algot B. Anderson, Grand Forks architect, also stressed the importance of close cooperation necessary between the board of education and the architect in order to get the best possible building to suit the needs of the district.

"Invite your architect in early enough so that he can work with you from the beginning and knows the district's finances and needs thoroughly," added Mr. Anderson.

The workshop's theme, "From School Program to School Plant," was further elaborated on by the following speakers: Dr. Melvin Gruwell, professor of education, UND, "Translating the School Program into Facilities"; Mr. Minard McCrea, superintendent of schools in Valley City, "Building and Using Effective Facilities"; Dr. Ernest C. Plath, professor of education, UND, "Planning for Improved Elementary Schools," and Dr. A. J. Bjork, chairman, department of education, UND, "Looking Ahead in Planning."

Superintendents of schools who are appearing on the program are Clair T. Blikre, Stanley; Harold Michelson, Willow City; Minard McCrea, Valley City; Gerald Brekke, Kennedy, Minn.; Dr. G. I. Sholy, Warren, Minn.; Norris Wilson, Tigoga; George Olson, Ray; Miss Florence Rasmussen, Grand Forks county; Al Arneson, Lancaster, Minn.; E. S. Killie, Fessenden; Harold Wakefield, LaMoure; Dr. Richard Barnhart, Grand Forks; John Roberts, Hettinger; Oluf Olsen, Climax; Leonard Moore, Wishek; A. L. Hagen, Dickinson; A. P. Ziegenhagen, Enderlin; John Whitcomb, Portland; Hamilton Vasey, Fargo; Elton Skarperud, assistant superintendent at Grand Forks; and Elmer Johnson, Kenmare.

Representatives from the department of public instruction in North Dakota serving on panels are M. F.

Peterson, superintendent; and Richard Klein, director of secondary education. Members of boards of education as panelists are Lewis Johnston, Midway school district at Forest River; P. J. Onstad, Fargo; and Dr. John Cartwright, Bismarck.

Additional UND faculty members who are participating are Dr. M. L. Cushman, dean of the college of education; Dr. Roy Jorgensen, associate professor of education; Ross Tisdale, professor in the School of Law; Dr. Irving Spigle, director of audio-visual education; and Quinn Brunson, graduate student.

Former UND Student Sells Story to Post

A short story by a former University of North Dakota student entitled "Backward Boy" was published in the July 16 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Gene Coghlan, who attended UND from 1930 to 1932, is a native of St. John who now lives in Wasilla, Alaska. As a UND student he sang in the Madrigal Club under H. C. Rowland, who recently retired as chairman of the music department.

Coghlan, his wife, two daughters and a son, homesteaded in Alaska on a lake and see "lots of moose and interesting bird life." The Post said it had recently bought a second Coghlan story. His son attends the University of Alaska.

In its "Keeping Posted" department, the magazine quotes Coghlan as saying that purchase of his story "gave him even more of a wallop than the discharge papers I jerked out of an officer's hand in October, 1945."

His mother, Mrs. William Coghlan, blind since 1915, was named North Dakota Mother of the Year in 1953. She died this past May. Coghlan has two brothers living in North Dakota, Charles, Wahpeton; Kenneth, Valley City, and a sister, Mrs. L. K. (Ramona) Sherron, Miles City, Mont.

PATIO DANCE TONIGHT

The John Stone Quintet will play for a dance on the patio of the Student Union starting at 9 p.m. Thursday, July 21.