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The Dakota Student

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U to Host 400 Schoolmen



—Student Photo by Jim Penwarden

Kent Alm (left) and Dr. Archie Gray are shown mapping final plans for the School Administrators, conference.

Four hundred educators from North Dakota and across the nation will converge on the campus Monday for the eleventh annual Conference Workshop for School Administrators.

With "Public School Finances" as its central theme, the workshop will continue through next Friday. A banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

The workshop is designed to provide a midsummer conference for professional fellowship and study of school policies by school administrators, school board members and education students.

The program will include general sessions, group discussions and seminars, supplemented by social

gatherings and activities of Phi Delta Kappa, men's national education honorary.

Dr. Archie L. Gray, professor of education and psychology, is workshop director, assisted by Kent Alm, Binford, graduate student in education. Members of the UND Education staff, the State Department of Public Instruction and nationally and regionally known education leaders will serve as speakers and consultants during the workshop.

Registration will be Monday beginning at 9 a.m. in the main lobby of the Education Building. At 10:30 a.m. Dr. Gray will meet with participants to explain the conference and Minard McCrea, Valley City

(Continued on Page 5)

Play on Calendar for Next Week

'My Three Angels' To Open Thursday In Outdoor Setting

The outdoor production of "My Three Angels" will be presented by the Dakota Playmakers next Thursday and Friday.

Under the direction of Donald W. McCaffrey, director of theater at UND, the play will be produced on the campus mall just west of the Medical Science Building.

An outdoor performance has not been given at UND since the July, 1954, production of "The Importance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde.

Precedent for such productions was set by Professor Frederick H. Koch in 1914 with his Bankside Theatre productions—works produced in a pageant style during the Regional Theater movement in the United States, said McCaffrey.

"My Three Angels" is an adaptation from the French "La Cuisine Des Anges." The adaptors, Sam and Bella Spewack, were writers of the book for the musical comedy, "Kiss Me, Kate", a production given by the Playmakers one season ago.

McCaffrey said the plot of "My
(Continued on Page 5)

The Dakota Student

SUMMER SESSION

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1962

NUMBER 5

Offering their services are the "three angels", left to right, Terry Wolf, Paul Sjordal and Cliff Sowle to Felix and Mme. Duotel, played by Bill Rene and Debbie Silverman as the Dakota Playmakers move outside for rehearsal of their upcoming play.



—Dakota Student Photo by Lois Reiser

Enrollment Reaches 1,642

Total registration for this summer session has reached 1,642 students, according to Ruby McKenzie, registrar. The more than 50 students who registered for the second four-week session brought the total for the summer to that.

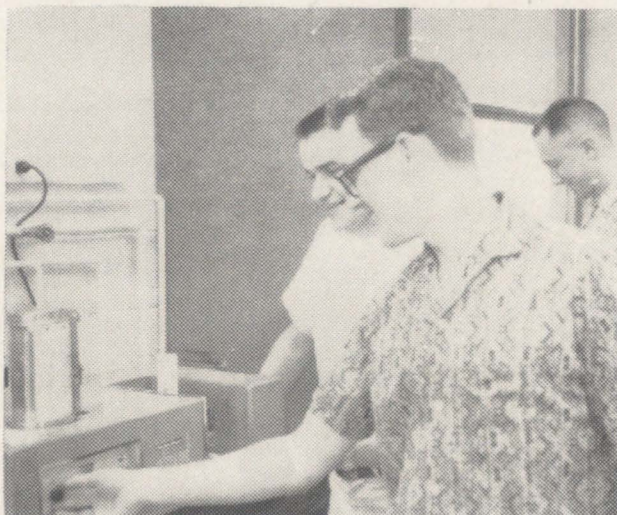
At present, 231 students have applied for degrees. This is subject to change, said Miss McKenzie.

The present enrollment of 1,642 tops last year's record enrollment of 1,601, setting a new record for summer session attendance.

Abbott Hall 'Tremendous'

Summer Chemists Happy About New Surroundings

Working with the brand new equipment of Abbott Hall are (left to right) Robert Dwight, Dwight Holter and Richard Olson.



—Dakota Student Photo by Jim Penwarden

By JIM PENWARDEN

"What a Difference a Year Makes" would be an apt title for a theme song for current chemistry students. When asked to compare the new chemistry building, Abbott Hall, with the old chemistry structure, a group of graduate students had nothing but praise for Abbott Hall.

Different students found different features of the new building more to their liking than others but the one word which they all used in making a comparison was "better" and in every case they applied it to Abbott Hall.

All students cited the availability of space and working room in the new building as a chief advantage. Richard Olson pointed out that each student has his own individual bay (working area) and that each teacher has his own lab near his office.

"It's nice to have your own bay. You can concentrate all your work into a smaller area instead of running around to different areas," Vic Hruby commented.

Robert Perkins said "The biggest advantage is the availability of space for graduate research work."

Abbott Hall is better built for its purpose, Dwight Holter said. "The new building is so tremendous that it's hard to put into words," he said.

He also praised the ventilation which enables odors to be localized; more full-equipped labs, better lighting, greater availability of electricity and the better safety features of Abbott Hall.

"The fire hazard has been cut to less than a fifth," Olson said.

He also pointed out that the new building has better planning than the old one. As an example he cited the presence of the lecture hall on the first floor instead of the top floor, which leads to less disturbance.

"What I like more than anything else is that the electrical, water and steam outlets are more plentiful," Hruby said.

"The stock facilities are much better here because they are in the same building so they can be gotten faster and easier," Perkins commented.

Hruby summed up the difference between the old and new buildings when he said, "The new building was built for the 1960's instead of the 1900's."

Bulletins

UND Activities

SWIMMING — Fieldhouse pool, 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Faculty, students and families welcome.

PHI DELTA KAPPA — Meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Education Building. Open to the public.

ARCHERY — Club shoots at 7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, Room 208, Fieldhouse. Everyone welcome.

BICYCLES — Rental bicycles available at Student Union. A croquet set is also available.

CONVOCATION—Porgy and Bess Singers, 7:30 p.m. today, Student Union Ballroom.

BUFFET SUPPER — 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Student Union Ballroom. Family Night: Adults \$1.50, children 75c.

FACULTY LECTURE — 8 p.m. Wednesday, Abbott Hall Auditorium. Prof. Philip B. Cory.

PATIO DANCE — 9 p.m. Tuesday, Student Union patio. Free orchestra.

PLAY — "My Three Angels," Dakota Playmaker presentation outdoors on campus mall, 8 p.m., next Thursday and Friday.

THESIS DEADLINE — Saturday is final day for presenting theses and dissertations to advisory committees.

HEARTBROKEN

Three-year-old boy desires that the party or parties that took his "red-birthday" truck on either June 29, 30, or July 1, please return same to 2510 Univ. Ave. Return tennis racket and pictures at same time. No questions will be asked!

*Staff:***THE DAKOTA STUDENT**

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

STAFF MEMBERS: Jim Penwarden, Lois Reiser, Lynnell Garrett, Anne Hays, Wes Christenson, Gerald Haga, Ralph Molinaro, Brenda Oland.

ADVISER: Prof. Alvin E. Austin.

'Porgy and Bess' Singers Appear Here This Evening

Three stars from the Broadway production of "Porgy and Bess" will present a concert at a convocation at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Recently returned from a tour of Jamaica, West Indies, the trio will travel some 15,000 miles during its summer mid-western tour.

Composer George Gershwin chose Avon Long, a member of the trio, for the role of "Sportin' Life" and Levern Hutcherson sang the role of "Porgy" in the New York production of "Porgy and Bess."

Miss Lucia Hawkins was featured as "Cindy Lou" in the touring production of "Carmen Jones."

Among the concerts given by the group was a special performance at President Kennedy's Birthday Ball at Madison Square Garden and an appearance in Carnegie Hall with the Symphony of the Air orchestra.

The Porgy and Bess Singers were also guest artists with the Miami Pops Orchestra in Miami, Fla., the first time any Negro artist or artists had been invited to appear with the Orchestra.

This convocation is the last of the scheduled 1962 summer session convocations at UND, according to Dr. John S. Penn, chairman of the summer convocation committee.

Campus Post Office To Get New Home

A bid from UND to build a new post office in the Twamley Administration Building has been accepted by the U. S. Post Office Department in Washington.

The estimated completion date is Feb. 1, 1963. The post office will rent for \$800 a year and carry a 10-year lease plus three five-year renewal options. The present University Station Post Office is located in the Old Main building, being replaced by the million dollar-plus Twamley building.

Music Education to Be Topic of Cory's Lecture

Philip Cory, associate professor of music, will give the next lecture in the University Faculty Lecture Series Wednesday. It will mark the fifth and last lecture in the 1961-62 series and the 40th in the entire series, which began during the 1954-55 school year.



Cory

"Jubal's Lyre and Miriam's Tuneful Voice" is the title of Cory's lecture, which will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Abbott Hall auditorium. No admission will be charged.

"The lecture will concern the development of musical aesthetics and its influence on musical education," Cory said. The title is taken from a soprano solo in Handel's oratorio "Joshua."

Guidance School To Open July 23

The fifth annual School of Guidance Studies will be held at the University July 23-27, according to Dr. Eldon M. Gade, assistant professor of psychology at UND and co-director of the school.

Major emphasis during the school will be on guidance in the elementary school years, Dr. Gade said. Information about elementary guidance will be presented to the expected 30 participants by the counseling and elementary education staffs of the University.

Guest lecturers and discussion leaders will include teachers from area schools which have established counseling programs, he added. The school may be taken for credit, undergraduate or graduate, or without credit.

Directing the school with Dr. Gade will be Dr. Ernest C. Plath, director of elementary education in the College of Education. Persons desiring to attend should write the UND Extension Division or Dr. Gade for registration information.

Cory has been at UND since 1948. He previously taught instrumental and vocal music in high schools in Calumet City, Ill.; Wallace, Idaho; New Rockford and Minot.

He wrote the instrumental music section of the North Dakota course of study for high school music in 1948 and has written articles for the Music Educators Journal and the UND College of Education Record.

He joined Dr. F. Y. St. Clair, professor and chairman of the UND English department, in composing the music for the cantata, "The Towering Vision," for UND's 75th anniversary in 1958.

Cory received his bachelor's degree from Jamestown College with a major in music.

The American Conservatory of Music in Chicago awarded him a bachelor of music degree with gold medal honors in 1929. He received a master of science degree from UND in 1951.

Cory is listed in Who's Who in Music and the Directory of American Scholars. He is a member of the North Dakota Music Educators Association and the North Dakota Music Teachers Association.

Choral Union Gets Production Ready

Preparation for the presentation of Beethoven's Mass in C is currently taking place by 75 townspeople and University students who compose the Choral Union this summer.

The Choral Union, presented by the UND Department of Music, will perform at 8:15 p.m. July 26 in the Fieldhouse.

Featured soloists will be Marjorie Swenson, soprano; Adylene Felsted, alto; Charles Fullmer, tenor; and James Fudge, bass.

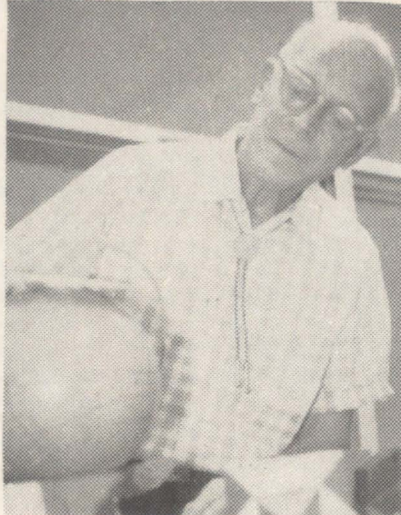
They will receive piano and orchestra accompaniment. The orchestra, composed of UND students and townspeople, was formed by Choral Union Director Robert Van Voorhis, to accompany this summer's presentation.

Physics Demonstrated For Science-Math Group

Demonstrations in Physics were given Thursday by Dr. Richard M. Sutton, professor of physics and director of relations with secondary schools, of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Here for the Summer Science and Mathematics Institute, under the direction of J. Donald Henderson, Sutton will give a lecture-demonstration today at 1 p.m. in the Abbott Hall Auditorium. The program is open to the public.

Author of a well-known text, "Demonstration Experiments in Physics" and other textbooks, Sutton has written for several professional journals. He has also served on the staff of several colleges including Haverford College, Miami University and the Universities of Denver, Minnesota and Delaware. Last spring he was elected Director for Region 8 of the National Science Teachers Association.



—Student Photo by Lois Reiser

Looking over some of the equipment used in his experiments here, Dr. Richard M. Sutton prepares for his lectures and demonstrations in physics.

Education 'Sharing' Program Favored

By JIM PENWARDEN

State legislatures must act before interaction of educational programs could go into effect among public-supported colleges in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

That was the decision of educators from 21 colleges in these states meeting in St. Paul last weekend.

They met to discuss the advantages of establishing a "common market" in higher education among the five states represented.

UND was represented by Dr. George W. Starcher, its president.

Starcher said the meeting was prompted by efforts on the part of the University of Minnesota to study its own problems in these areas.

President O. Meredith Wilson of the University of Minnesota was general chairman at the meeting.

"We discussed ways of sharing professors and programs, the flow of students between states and the desirability of breaking down barriers of out-of-state tuition," Starcher reported.

"The next step is to call this to

the attention of legislative research committees so it can be presented to the state legislatures," Starcher said.

"This plan would benefit North Dakota inasmuch as we would get more students and would therefore help our neighboring states and their students," he said.

"I think the idea is a lot wiser to provide easy access to students in other states to institutions on state borders than it is for states to compete with each other in building new facilities," he commented.

More Entries Needed For Pool Tournament

Nine persons, as of Wednesday, had entered the Pool Tournament to be held Monday in the Student Union Bowling Alley and Pool Room, according to Ken Merbach, who is in charge.

Sixteen persons must enter for the tournament to be held, said Merbach. Signup sheets are on the Student Union lobby bulletin board.

PDK Hears About Work of State School for Blind

A blind person who has mastered Braille can read or write it as fast as a normal person can read printed matter, said Herbert Jeffrey, superintendent of the State School for the Blind at the Monday meeting of Phi Delta Kappa.

Jeffrey said the idea that blind persons have a "sixth sense" is not true. But they have developed other senses fully, he said.

Teachers for blind students are "hard to get," said Jeffrey, especially those with full vision.

Victor Hornbostel, assistant director of the National Education Association research division, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Building Auditorium to Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary. The meeting is open to the public.

Initiation of new Phi Delta Kappa members will precede a PDK banquet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Persons attending the School Administrators Conference Workshop will also be at the banquet.

Music Hall Named For John Howard

An estimated audience of more than 5,000 witnessed dedication of the John E. Howard Music Hall at the International Peace Garden on the North Dakota-Manitoba border Sunday.

Howard, associate professor emeritus of music at UND, is treasurer of the music camp and chairman of seminars and conferences at the annual four week camp. He retired in 1959 after 32 years as UND director of band and orchestra.

The dedication featured an address by Errick F. Wills, Manitoba lieutenant governor, who paid tribute to Howard for his long, active interest in musical advancement in North Dakota and at the camp.

The music hall, named in honor of Howard as a tribute of appreciation, was constructed with an appropriation of \$50,000 from the North Dakota legislature.

Playmaker Comedy To Open Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

Three Angels" centers on the efforts of three convicts in French Guiana to solve the problems of a French storekeeper, his wife, and daughter.

These convicts are called "my three angels" by the daughter, Mary Louise, who is impressed by their good deeds. They become more than a match for Henri Trochard, an inflexible businessman who wants to make more money.

Cast as the three convicts are Clifford Sowle as Joseph, Paul Sjordal as Jules and Terry Wolfe as Alfred. The shopkeeper, Felix Ducolet, is played by Bill Rene; his wife, Emilie, Debbie Silverman, and his daughter, Marie Louise, by Charlotte Burghoff.

James B. McCrum plays the role of the severe, "all-business-no-pleasure" uncle, Henri Trochard. Jeff Shero, Lois Johnson, and Robert Spille play the roles of Paul, Madame Parole and the Lieutenant.

Assisting McCaffrey in the direction of the play are Lois Johnson and Eva Gardebring. Francia Luesen is the supervisor of all technical aspects of the production. She will be assisted by Myrna Olson, Bill Neumann, George Lawrence, Jack Franz, Sandra Eeg and John Madigan.

Curtain time for "My Three Angels" is 8:15 p.m.

NDSU HEAD TO SPEAK

Dr. Herbert R. Albrecht, president of North Dakota State University in Fargo, will deliver the main address at UND's summer commencement exercises August 4.

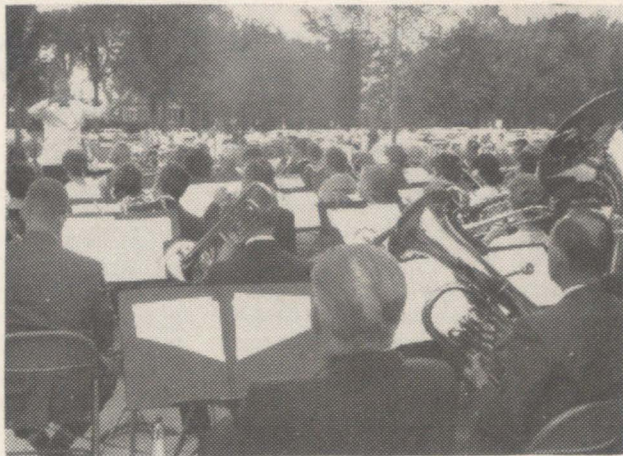
Dean Hamre to Serve on Science Panel

C. J. Hamre, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the Department of Anatomy, has accepted an invitation from the National Academy of Science-National Research Council to serve on a panel to review applications for National Science Foundation predoctoral fellowships.

The panels are in several areas of science. Hamre said that he does

Bandsmen Please Big Crowd

Paul Yoder (left) directs UND and city bandsmen, performing on the Student Union patio. The enthusiastic audience (background) gathered around on folding chairs, on the lawn and in parked cars.



—Dakota Student Photo by Jim Penwarden

Perfect weather combined with some top band music to attract a large crowd to the Student Union grounds Tuesday evening for a summer concert by University and Grand Forks musicians. Paul Yoder, UND alumnus who has won wide recognition as a band music composer, directed the band in a series of his own selections. Other numbers were conducted by Michael Polovitz, UND band director, and Leo Haesle, city band leader.

• Schoolmen Coming to U

(Continued from Page 1)

superintendent of schools, will present an overview of North Dakota school finance.

All morning sessions will get under way at 8:40 with the introduction of the problems for discussion by the speakers. At 10:30 group discussions will begin. Afternoon sessions begin at 1:00 with the introduction of the topic followed by group discussions at 2:30.

Topics and participants include:

"National Trends in School Support," Alm, chairman; Victor Hornbostel, assistant director of the Research Division of the National Education Association, speaker; and M. F. Peterson, state superintendent of public schools, Bismarck; Eugene Voll, superintendent of schools, Casselton, and McCrea, panelists.

"Trends in State Support of Schools,"

Dr. James Harmon, associate professor of education, chairman; Dr. M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education, and Joseph Wax, Grand Forks, graduate assistant in education, speakers; Maynard Gopen, school board chairman, Binford; A. L. Hagen, superintendent of schools, Dickinson; and Hornbostel, panelists.

"Local Taxes—Are They Adequate to Support the Schools?" Walter Loomer, coordinator of elementary education, Grand Forks public schools, chairman; Dr. Richard Barnhart, superintendent of schools, Grand Forks, speaker; James Randall, county superintendent of schools, Dickinson; R. H. Cockle, superintendent of schools, Leeds; and Dr. Gray, panelists.

"Financial Implications of School Reorganization," G. F. Muckenhirn, superintendent of schools, Rolette, chairman; Howard Snortland, director of the State Equalization Fund, speaker; Ole Haugejorde, superintendent of schools, St. Peter, Minn.; Peter Simmet, superintendent of schools, Midway District, Gilby; Dean Cushman and Wax, panelists.

"Policies and Procedures in Presenting Bond Issues and Levy Increases," George Olson, superintendent of schools, Ray, chairman; Florence Rasmussen, county superintendent of schools, Grand Forks, speaker; Hamilton Vasey, superintendent of schools, Fargo; M. C. Olson, superintendent of schools, Lisbon, and Snortland, panelists.

"School Finance Accounting," Jack Adams, superintendent of schools, Carpio, chairman; Snortland, speaker; Vernon F. Harmeson, superintendent of schools, Linton; Dorothy Moses, clerk of public schools, Bismarck; James Lewis, clerk of public schools, Valley City; A. G. Strand, county superintendent of schools, Grafton; and Thelma H. Klingensmith, county superintendent of schools, Mandan, panelists.

"Planning the School Budget," Cam Gillund, vice president of Valley City State Teachers College, chairman; Dr. Harmon, speaker; A. P. Ziegenhagen, superintendent of schools, Enderlin; Helen Jacobson, county superintendent of schools, Williston; and James Slocum, superintendent of schools, Minot; panelists.

It's Air Conditioned!

Library Doing Heavy Duty This Summer

By LOIS REISER

Summer is the most interesting time of the year at the library, Head Librarian Donald J. Pearce declares. This is because of a greater variety of students, he says.

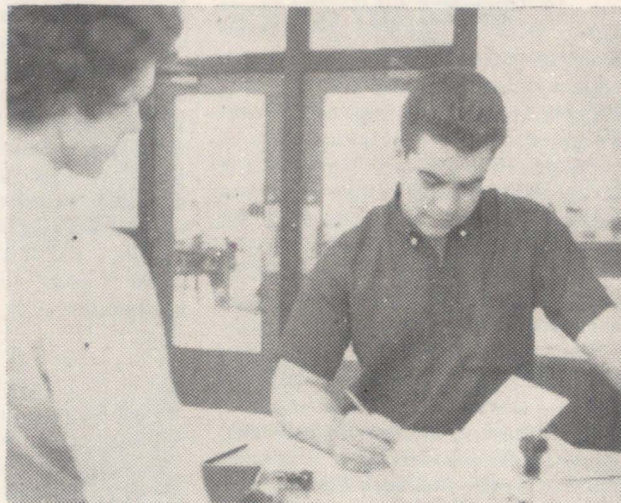
Completed only last fall, this is the first summer the new Chester Fritz library has been open. Pearce thinks the air conditioning is a reason many are using the library so much this summer.

Twice as many persons used the new library this past year as had used the old one, Pearce estimates. He adds that attendance has continued high in the summer because of a different type of studying, with classes every day and more pressure.

Education periodicals receive the heaviest use during the summer, the librarian says.

At the end of June the library contained a little more than half the three hundred thousand volumes it was built to hold. Pearce says

Bruce Young looks for a book he needs as library assistant Jane Henning waits at the main desk in the lobby of the library. Behind the wall of windows back of him, other students use the large reading room.



—Dakota Student Photo by Lois Reiser
papers of the late Senator William Langer.

Use of the seminar rooms is down slightly this summer, says Pearce. "People don't quite know the rooms are there," he says.

Tours are conducted upon request. The Chester Fritz Oriental Room has been open Friday afternoons.

within ten or eleven years the library will contain the full number of volumes.

Now ready for use, says Pearce, are the Atomic Energy Commission reports. Attempts are being made to convert the room to a self-contained AEC unit. Being catalogued now are the 740 boxes which contain the

53 Appointed to Graduate Assistantships

Fifty-three graduate assistantships have been appointed for the 1962-63 academic year at UND, according to Dr. C. J. Hamre, Graduate School dean.

Graduate assistants working toward their master's degrees will be devoting approximately one-half of their time assisting in the teaching

of undergraduate courses, with the remainder to be spent working toward their degrees. The common stipend for these assistants is \$1,800 plus a cancellation of registration fees.

A second group includes those who have completed their master's work and are working for their doctorate. These students receive \$2,100 for their teaching work, plus cancellation of fees.

More assistantships may be granted later. Those who have been appointed thus far include:

Kenneth McFadden, St. James, Man., Canada, anatomy; Urve Bakis, Sterling, Kan., art; Alma Alice Jacobs, Moorhead, Minn., bacteriology; Dale Makey, Detroit Lakes, Minn., biochemistry; Stuart Iversen, Hayward, Minn., biology; George Grill, Valdese, N. C., business education; Norman Thies, Whitewater, Wis., business education; Chao Ting, Chiayi, Taiwan, chemical engineering; Richard Kuffel, St. Cloud, Minn., chemistry; Ronald Swor, Duluth, Minn., chemistry; Richard Krause, Minneapolis, Minn., chemistry; Shioh-yueh Lwo, Tainan, Taiwan, chemistry.

George Boyer, Grand Forks, civil engineering; Donald Jarvis, Rainy River, Ont., Canada, civil engineering; Antony Vairamides, Athens, Greece, civil engineering;

Kent Alm, Binford, education; Norman Ward, Danube, Minn., electrical engineering; Lawrence Segar, Hibbing, Minn., electrical engineering; Barbara Anderson, Bottineau, English; Catherine Rothenberger, Fargo, English; Marlene Bondy, Michigan, English; Janice Bjornson, Wahpeton, English.

Frederick Ballard, Excelsior, Minn., geology; Robert Sigsby, Yale, Mich., geology; Charles Frye, Wilton, N. H., geology; Thomas Walker, Missoula, Mont., geology; Douglas Morgan, Grosse Pointe, Mich., geology; John Schumann, Maquoketa, Iowa, geology; Arthur Lee, Bemidji, Minn., history; Alvin Horne, Devils Lake, mathematics; Ronald Sandau, Kulm, mathematics; William McBride, Austin, Minn., mathematics; Donald Stich, Stephen, Minn., mechanical engineering; Robert Sykes, St. Regina, Sask., Canada, mechanical engineering; Asim Ulke, Ankara, Turkey, mechanical engineering.

Alden Schultz, Minot, men's physical education; Robert Peters, Fort Frances, Ont., Canada, men's physical education; Auke Van Holst, Winnipeg, Man., Canada, men's physical education; Julia Moore, Mankato, Minn., women's physical education; Rudolph Ruff, Wishek, physics; Harvey Haukaas, Baudette, Minn., physics; Fred Tasker, Grand Forks, physiology; Joseph Ponessa, New York, N. Y., physiology.

J. Patrick Kane, Grand Forks, political science; Clifford Knudson, Grand Forks, psychology; Harold Randall, Grand Forks, psychology; Linda Kline, Fosston, Minn., psychology; James Beardsley, Gilby, psychology; Gordon Persinger, Washburn, psychology; Lowell Wandke, Great Falls, Mont., psychology; and Farrell Farnes, Shelley, Idaho, speech.

Second Family-Style Buffet Supper Slated

Second of the session's family buffet suppers is scheduled for the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dinner music will be furnished by Janet Christianson, pianist.

All summer session students, faculty and staff members and their families are invited to take part, according to Union Director Craig Millar.

Day of Reckoning Arrives!

Examinations Begin for M. Ed. Aspirants

By JIM PENWARDEN

For graduate students due to receive doctors and masters degrees from the University this summer, time is quickly growing short.

In fact, for students working for a Master of Education degree (M.Ed.) the time is here. These students do not write a thesis but instead write two comprehensive exams with the first, on professional foundation courses in education courses, scheduled today.

The second exam will be July 28.

It will test the students' major fields of study.

Another non-thesis degree is the Master of Science Teaching degree (M.S.T.). Students working for this degree will write a final comprehensive exam on their major field of study on July 27 and on their minor field on July 28.

Master of Science (M.S.), Master of Arts (M.A.), Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) and Doctor of Education (Ed.D.) degrees are all thesis degrees, for which a thesis must be

submitted in addition to taking a final exam.

Candidates for these degrees are working on the same time schedule. Each must submit his thesis to his advisory committee on or before July 14 for approval.

Between July 14 and 28 completion of theses and taking of final exams is to take place.

Exam times are scheduled separately for each individual and are oral exams covering the individual student's thesis as well as subject matter, if the committee desires.

28 Cadets Attend Army ROTC Camp

Twenty-eight UND advanced Army ROTC cadets are participating in the Army training program at Fort Lewis, Wash., which began June 23 and continues to Aug. 3.

Purposes of the summer camp is to increase enthusiasm and desire to consider the service as a career, develop a better understanding of the Army's mission and to increase cadet proficiency.

Participating in the program are Ronald Carlson and Denis Ward, Bismarck; Clinton Prischmann, Casselton; Lloyd Myster, Drayton; Ray Smith, Enderlin; Dennis Coulter, Charles DeMontigny, Jerry Knudtson and Theron Thoms, all of Grand Forks; Paul Kinn, Hankinson; James Noss, Hatton.

David Lutgen, LaMoure; John Iverson, Lansford; Richard Steffen, Pembina; Leonard Paur, Pisek; John Kjelskus, Souris; James Britton, Turtle Lake; John Calvert, Larry Hanson, H. Dennis Hoffelt and Lowell Sandvik, all of Williston; Marlo Carlson, Hallock, Minn.; John Brown, Humbolt, Minn.; Richard Perrin, St. Cloud, Minn.; Martin Johnson, Traill, Minn.; Francis Johnson, Carmel, Calif.; Leslie Berg, Rapid City, S. D.; and Peder Berg, Oak Park, Ill.

WORK PROGRESSES

Ground for the Burtness Theater has been cleared and laying of the foundation is to begin soon.

Buildings-Grounds at Work Keeping Campus 'in Shape'

By JIM PENWARDEN

While six construction projects are currently underway at the University of North Dakota, maintenance work on the existing physical plant remains an important job, one which is performed by the Buildings and Grounds Department.

Although no major work is on the agenda for Buildings and Grounds at present, the first part of August will signal the beginning of sidewalk work, Gordon Kroeber, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said.

Sidewalk work will center around the Chester Fritz Library and Twamley Hall, Kroeber said. Part will be contract and part will be done by Buildings and Grounds.

"We are doing general remodeling now," Kroeber said. "Large remodeling and construction is being done under contract."

He said that he could not definitely say if the English coulee foot bridge, which is currently unsafe for usage, will be replaced. Dr. George W. Starcher, UND president, has submitted a bridge replacement request to the State Board of Higher Education for approval, Kroeber added.

Contract construction work at UND is generally progressing on schedule, Kroeber said. The McCannel addition is going into its final stages while work on Twamley



—Student Photo by Jim Penwarden

Closed to traffic is the English Coulee footbridge shown above. Built more than a decade ago by Mechanical Engineering students, spring floods and long use have made it unsafe. Its replacement now is under consideration. Meanwhile, the coulee is being crossed via the dam several hundred yards to the north.

Hall, the Ireland Cancer Research Laboratory addition, the new girls dorm and the Walsh Hall addition is progressing on schedule, according to Kroeber.

Panorama of Far Off Lands

Linguists Chant in Strange Tongues

By LOIS REISER

Songs from foreign lands, sung by persons wearing the costumes of those countries, and explanations of work of linguists were presented Thursday at a "Linguistic Panorama."

Students and faculty of the Summer Institute of Linguistics prepared the program to demonstrate application of their class-work with reference to unwritten languages.

Forrest Brewer, who has been working with the Aztec Indians in an area south of Mexico City, Mexico, for the past 10 years with his wife, was in charge of arranging the program.

President George W. Starcher gave a welcome. Dr. Richard S. Pittman, director of the Institute was master of ceremony.

Richard Roe and Ronald Trail sang a song in a language of the Philippine Islands. Mr. and Mrs. David Blood sang a Cham song from the Cham tribe in Viet Nam they have been working with. The Mexican National Anthem, trans-



—Student Photo by Lois Reiser

In native costume, Mr. and Mrs. David Blood sang a Cham Song at the Linguistic Convocation Thursday. The Bloods have worked with the Cham tribe in Viet Nam for two years, studying its language.

lated into Mazateco language of Mexico was sung by a quintet consisting of Ed Moser, Paul and

George Cowan, Forrest Brewer and Robert Longacre.

Three short lectures, some illustrated, were given. Randy Speirs, who, with his wife, has been working with the Tewa Indians in New Mexico, discussed how initial linguistic investigation is made and how an alphabet is arrived at by the investigator.

Bruce Hooley, an Australian who has been working in New Guinea explained the linguistic technique for determining how the word structure is organized.

A worker among the Trique Indians in Mexico, Dr. Robert Longacre, told of the linguistic technique of translating from the trade language of an area into the tribal language of the natives.

A skit, titled "Linguist at Work", demonstrated how an investigator begins his study of a native language. Ed Moser was the Linguist and the natives, (speaking English for the audience's benefit) were Richard Roe, Judy Garland, Marilyn Henne and Randall Speirs.

Robins Top Loop, Playoffs to Open

The 40 lb Robins retained their league lead although losing a game to the Millers July 5, to finish the summer softball schedule with a 6-1 record.

The Millers hold down second place with a 5-2 record. The game Tuesday between the Dischords and Leftys was postponed until Thursday night.

Playoffs for the championship begin Tuesday with the 40 lb. Robins facing the Librarians and the Millers playing the Leftys. The winners of these games will play for the championship and the losers for third place Thursday.

Recent results:

JULY 5
 Librarians 16, Dischords 12
 Leftys 9, Grad Castoffs 8
 Millers 14, 40 lb. Robins 10
 Monros 8, Westerners 2

JULY 7
 Librarians 7, Millers 6
 Westerners 19, Grad Castoffs 9
 40 lb. Robins 20, Monros 6

Better Watch Out!

Today Is Friday the 13th

If you have bad luck today, just blame it on the fact that it is Friday, the Thirteenth, supposedly a bad day for all.

The why and how of such super-

stitions is usually vague and no matter what anyone proves to the contrary, people still consider such a day unlucky.

Friday is traditionally a day of bad luck, according to most cultures. It is known as "hangman's day," because Chirst died that day and it used to be a practice to execute prisoners on Friday.

Thirteen is considered an unlucky number by many. This is evidenced today by the lack of a room with that number in some hotels and business buildings. There is also a saying that thirteen persons should never sit down to dinner together because one or more will soon die.

So, combine unlucky Friday and unlucky thirteen and you have double trouble—or so they say. Just in case, don't plan to walk under any ladders today.

Marketing Expert Speaks on Campus

John C. Raglan, director of marketing with McGraw Hill Book Co., Inc., New York City, addressed the first Business Education luncheon at the University Tuesday.



Raglan

UND faculty members attended.

His topic was "Looking Ahead—Opportunities and Responsibilities in Business Education." Some 90 business education students and