



7-20-1962

July 20, 1962

The Dakota Student

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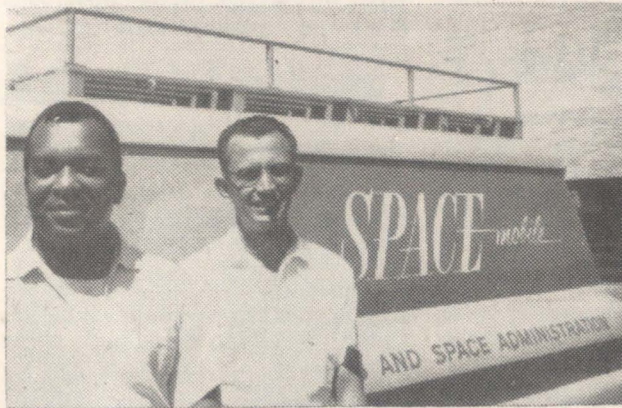
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N. D. Schools Under Study

'Spacemobile' Here:

U. S. Program's Peace Objectives Stressed



Standing near the "Spacemobile", shortly after its arrival in Grand Forks are, left to right, John Twitty and Elva Bailey who presented a demonstration on space utilization Thursday. (Photo by Lois Reiser).

Peaceful utilization and exploration of space was demonstrated and explained Thursday by Elva Bailey, National Aeronautics and Space Administration lecturer.

The "Spacemobile," a specially designed panel truck carrying equipment and materials for the demonstration, tours the United States. The unit here was one of 11 currently on tour. Others are overseas, explaining the U. S. space program. The demonstration is very

similar to one being given by NASA at the World's Fair in Seattle, said Bailey.

Scale models of space projects such as communication satellite system are used in the demonstration. The origin and development of rockets and application of physical laws and principles were explained by Bailey.

Since February, Bailey has driven 15,000 miles, in a six-state area, giving demonstrations. Here with Bailey was John Twitty, who will soon take a similar unit to English-speaking countries in Africa. Twitty is with the U. S. Information Agency.

The exhibit will be on display this morning in the Auditorium of the Medical Science Building.

NEW YORKER SPEAKS

Robert J. Ruegg, director of Educational Developmental Laboratories, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., spoke to several classes in business education and addressed the second Business Education Luncheon.

325 Educators End Conference This Morning

All aspects of North Dakota's schools, principally their financing, have been under close scrutiny on the campus this week by the 325 educators registered for the 11th annual Conference Workshop for School Administrators.

Morning sessions today will close the conference with Dr. James Harmon, UND associate professor of education, as the principal speaker.

Some of the principal observations of the week-long sessions have been:

Victor Hornsostel, assistant director of the National Education's research division: "By 1970, per student spending in North Dakota should increase to \$720 from its present \$338 figure. Counting on in-

(Continued on Page 5)

League Leaders Lose in Playoffs

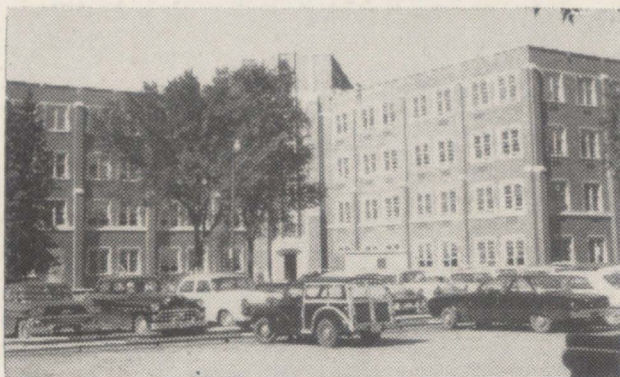
The Librarians beat the league-leading 40 lb. Robins 9 to 8 in an extra inning Tuesday night to be in the final playoffs Thursday for the championship of the UND softball league.

In another close game, the Millers topped the Leftys 4-3, to win a berth in the championship playoffs. The Leftys and 40 lb. Robins played for third place.



Speaking on financial implications of school reorganization was Howard Snortland, director of the State Equalization Fund, at the School Administrators Workshop Conference Wednesday. (Photo by Lois Reiser).

Twamley's 'Other' Side



—Dakota Student Photo by Jim Penwarden

Twamley Hall, the University's new administration building, is pictured here from a new angle—its "back" side.

It's Up to Congress:

Air ROTC Revisions Due

By RALPH MOLINARO

A completely revised and updated Air ROTC program has been submitted to Congress for approval, reports Lt. Col. Thomas H. McGuigan, UND professor of air science.

The new plan would require three classroom hours per week over a two-year period during the junior and senior years, he said.

The present ROTC program requires commission candidates to participate in four years of academic instruction, with the course divided into two parts—basic for freshmen and sophomores, advanced for juniors and seniors.

Major features of the new program, called Officer Education Program (OEP), are adoption of a two-year course of study and addition of a scholarship of approximately \$2,200, paid directly to the cadet during this two-year on-campus period.

The Air Force expects the scholarship to make it easier for students to finish their college education and participate in OEP.

Much of the applied material previously taught on the campus under the four-year program would be taught at two summer training phases at active Air Force bases around the country, thus eliminating the present leadership laboratory.

The first summer phase would occur between the sophomore and junior years. The second would occur after the cadet had com-

pleted work for his academic degree and is designed to prepare the cadet for active duty as an officer after graduation, McGuigan said.

McGuigan pointed out the Air Force's increasing need for engineering and scientific graduates. He said it is hoped that the reduced classroom workload under the two-year curriculum will enable more of these specialized students to compete for Air Force commissions through the new program.

He added that the Air Force hopes all institutions now offering AFROTC will adopt the new program but provisions have been made to continue the current program at those institutions preferring to do so.

Free Movie Scheduled For Monday Evening

Tyrone Power stars in the free movie, "The Eddie Duchin Story" to be shown in the Student Union Ballroom Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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.

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.

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.

PLAY — "My Three Angels," Dakota Playmaker presentation outdoors on campus mall, 8 p.m., tonight.

FOR SALE — Two typing tables and portable typewriter. Contact Graduate Office.

FREE MOVIE—7:30 p.m. Monday, Student Union Ballroom. Feature: "The Eddie Duchin Story."

SPACEMOBILE — NASA Space-mobile, on display in Auditorium, Medical-Science Building, this morning.

CONCERT — Choral Union, Beethoven's "Mass in C," 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Fieldhouse.

500 in Audience For Final Convo

More than 500 persons attended the convocation presented by the Porgy and Bess Singers last Friday.

Selections by the trio, Miss Lucia Hawkins, Levern Hutcherson and Avon Long, ranged from Broadway musical tunes such as "If I loved You" from "Carousel" and "Ol' Man River" from "Showboat" to "Vissi D' Arte" from the opera "Tosca" by Puccini, sung by Miss Hawkins.

The convocation ended with the religious number, "I Believe" by the trio.

Under the tour direction of Pryor-Menz, Inc., Council Bluffs, Iowa and sponsored by the UND convocation committee, headed by Dr. John Penn, this was the last convocation of the summer.

Swim Safety Class Opens Monday

A five-day American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors' School will open Monday at the University Fieldhouse pool, according to Dr. John Quaday, chairman of the department of men's physical education.

The school will continue through next Friday, Quaday said. The school is sponsored by the Grand Forks County Chapter of the American Red Cross, with UND donating use of the Fieldhouse facilities.

The five-day course, which meets daily from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Fieldhouse, will be taught by Clyde R. Zamjahn, field representative for

water safety services for North Dakota. Registration is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in room 108 in the Fieldhouse.

Quaday, Red Cross Water Safety Chairman for Grand Forks County, emphasized the course is Part II of the instructional program leading to the Water Safety Instructor's Certificate. Students eligible may enroll at no charge.

"This summer school course class is the smallest of any of the three we conduct annually so we would like to encourage any Grand Forks County resident and UND student

interested to enroll now," Quaday explained.

Quaday said that to qualify for the course candidates must have reached his 18th birthday by July 27, 1962 or before, hold a current senior lifesaving certificate, and have successfully completed Part I of the WSI course within a year prior to July 23, 1962.

Unless these requirements have been met, a student may not enroll in the course, he said.

Interested candidates are urged to contact Quaday at the Fieldhouse or call him at 774-5385.

2 Gonvick Freshmen Win Scholarships



Lorraine Wood Julie Stenberg

Lorraine Wood and Julie Stenberg, both 1962 graduates of Gonvick High School in Gonvick, Minn., have each been awarded \$100 Loyde C. Thompson Co., scholarships at the University.

The scholarships are given each year by the Thompson Company of Grand Forks, according to Dean D. J. Robertson, chairman of the UND Scholarship Committee.

Miss Wood, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Wood, graduated first in her high school class and received the Gregg Shorthand award and participated in speech contests for two years. The organist in her church, she was also editor of the yearbook.

Miss Stenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stenberg, was a member of band and chorus for four years, was co-editor of the school paper and a member of the Library Club. She participated in the junior and senior class plays and in the state speech contest.

Typing Champ Due Tuesday

World champion typist, George L. Hossfield, will be the guest speaker at the third visiting lecture session sponsored by the Business Education Department Tuesday noon in the Student Union Ballroom.

The lecture and demonstration will follow a luncheon to be attended by UND graduate students.

Hossfield has been world champion typist ten times, according to Dr. John L. Rowe, chairman of the

department, and is sponsored by the Underwood Corp. Hossfield has typed for one hour at the rate of 150 words per minute, or two and a half words per second, said Rowe.

Author of several typewriting publications, Hossfield has appeared on the Ernie Kovacs and Carousel television programs and has lectured and demonstrated at schools and conventions throughout the United States and Canada.

Book Trends on Exhibit

Something seems to have caught the eye of these visitors to the textbook exhibit in the Student Union Red River Room earlier this week. (Photo by Jim Penwarden)



Books, books and more books were the order of the day Monday through Wednesday in the Red River Room of the Student Union as the North Dakota Text Book Publishers Association sponsored a textbook exhibit.

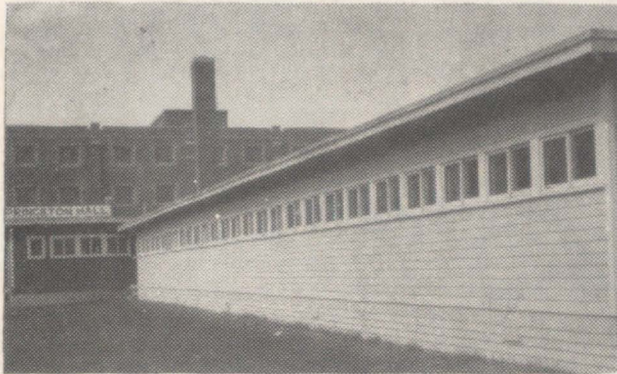
Although not connected directly with the Conference Workshop for School Administrators taking place

at the University of North Dakota this week, it is staged annually at the same time as the workshop.

Elementary, high school and college textbooks were among those on display for the purpose of acquainting students, administrators and other faculty members with trends in modern publishing.

Bids Opened:

U Projects Take Shape



Destined for the scrapheap is Princeton Hall (above), men's dormitory — a frame converted World War II Army structure which has been a part of the UND scene since 1946. —(Photo by Jim Penwarden)

Adding and subtracting of campus constructions continued at the University the past week with the awarding of a contract to paint Davis Hall, women's dormitory.

A bid for constructing a temporary addition to the Industrial Arts building was tentatively awarded but not confirmed.

The Grand Forks Decorating Co.

won the painting bid at \$2,800, according to Loren Swanson, director of residence services. This includes both material and labor required to paint the rooms and the lounge. Halls will not be painted.

Bids are still out for demolishing Princeton Hall, formerly a men's dormitory. This bid is expected to be awarded next week, Swanson said.

NDSU Head to Talk at Graduation

State University President Dr. Herbert R. Albrecht will speak at summer commencement exercises at 10 p.m. August 4.

A native of Wisconsin, and graduate of the University of Wisconsin,



Dr. Albrecht was at Pennsylvania State University before coming to NDSU this year. He has also served on the staffs of Purdue and Auburn Universities, his major field being plant genetics with research interests in breeding of legumes and turf grasses.

GRANTED LEAVE

Dr. Robert P. Wilkins, professor of history, has been granted a year's leave to accept appointment as visiting professor of history at the University of Oklahoma in Norman for 1962-63. At Oklahoma, Dr. Wilkins will lecture on recent American history. He has been at UND since 1945.

Albrecht is a member of numerous scientific societies and on several national committees relating to higher education and the agricultural profession.

Weather permitting, the ceremonies will be held outdoors as in past years, according to Dr. M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education and chairman of the commencement committee.

U Men Re-elected By Band Camp Unit

Dr. George W. Starcher, UND president, was re-elected chairman of the International Band Camp board of directors, at the organization's annual meeting.

Dean M. L. Cushman, UND education dean, was renamed president and John E. Howard, University band director emeritus, again is treasurer.

Dr. Merton Utgaard, Carbondale, Ill., camp director, was named vice president, and Fred A. Merrett, Winnipeg, secretary.

Public Invited To Monday Map Demonstration

Dr. Dale E. Case, consultant with the Geography Research Institute of the Denoyer-Geppert Map Co., will participate in activities of the Summer Institute for Teachers and Supervisors of Elementary School Science at the University Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Case will lecture to various classes Monday and Tuesday, according to Dr. Bernt Wills, institute director, and will conduct a special demonstration class Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Education Auditorium on map appreciation.

Students in the demonstration class will be from the fourth through sixth grades of Grand Forks schools. The public is invited to the demonstration class, Dr. Wills said.

Institute participants have been at Camp Richie of the State Conservation Training Center at Lake Ashtabula and are expected back Saturday.

Scholarships Go To 3 Freshmen

Two students from Grand Forks and one from Rolla who will enter the University this fall have been announced as scholarship recipients.

Selected to receive Grand Forks Lions Club scholarships are Julie Anne Fiala, daughter of Mrs. Ethel M. Mohn, and Donald Monda, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Monda, both of Grand Forks.

The two scholarships, awarded annually by the Lions Club, are each for \$200 per academic year. They are awarded on the basis of academic aptitude, promise, citizenship and character.

Miss Fiala is a graduate of St. James High School and Monda of Grand Forks Central.

Larry Belgarde, Rolla, is the recipient of the Gertrude Gibson Scholarship. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Belgarde, he is a graduate of Belcourt High School. The scholarship provides \$200 and pays registration fees for one year.

Language Seen Clue to Viet Nam Peace

By **LOIS REISER**

"The warm reception which the Vietnamese give any foreigner who learns their language leads us to suggest that the way to a man's heart is through his tongue instead of his stomach."

Speaking at the Phi Delta Kappa-

School Administrators Conference Banquet, Thursday, Dr. Richard Pittman, executive director of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, told of his work in Viet Nam.

"Each language classifies experience in its own way, and this way seems natural to the speakers of

that language. Vietnamese, for example, groups chopsticks, shoes and socks together in a class distinct from eyes, spectacles and elephant tusks. The former are separable pairs and the latter inseparable," Pittman said.

Vietnamese do without pronouns, he said, using kinship terms instead. Rather than "I saw you", they may say, "Father saw son." Pittman said Vietnamese language is not hard for Westerners to learn.

Prior to the banquet, initiation into Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary, was held. As of Wednesday, the following were to be initiated: Jay Jost, Martin Oen Jr., Jerry Aldrich, Lowell Gillette, Donald Dietrich, Louis Karakas, Glen Matezka, Patrick Logue, Bruce Meland and Darryl Albright.

The banquet was the last Phi Delta Kappa function of the summer, and held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Pittman teaches at the University of Saigon during the winter and spends his summers here with the Institute. The majority of his work has been with Philippine, Mexican and Vietnamese languages. Pittman has published in several Linguistics journals.

Institute Hears Canadian

Canadian educator, Dr. David Dineley, lectured on geology at the Summer Science Institute Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vertebrates, early geology, and rock correlation were his subjects. Dineley also told of expeditions to Arctic areas which he has been a member of.

A very simple fish, on earth 350 million years ago, has been the main subject of his study, said Dineley. Similar fossils of this fish have been found in Europe and North America.

Dineley is on the staff of the department of Geology at the University of Ottawa in Canada and this summer working on a project for the National Museum of Canada in the Maritime Provinces.

An authority on the fossil fish of the Devonian Period, Dineley has served on the staffs of the Univer-



—Student Photo by Lois Reiser
DR. DAVID DINELEY

sity of Exeter and University of Bristol in England.

● Finances Topic for School Administrators Workshop

(Continued from Page 1)

creased enrollment, this would increase total expenditures from a present \$46,300,000 to \$106,800,000 in 1970."

Howard Snortland, director of the North Dakota Equalization Fund: "One of the main deterrents to school re-organization is the feeling in many small towns that loss of a high school would be bad for business. Studies show otherwise."

Dean M. L. Cushman of the UND College of Education: "There is a need for a school-aid program capable of relatively easy public understanding, not only by legislators but by the general public."

Joseph Wax, UND graduate assistant: "North Dakota is ahead of only four states in teachers' salaries

and "dead last" in the category of teacher qualifications."

Dr. Richard Barnhart, Grand Forks school superintendent: "Some groups feel that taxes now are at the saturation point, with state and federal taxes included in the thinking along with the property tax. Since the property tax is the only one the people can still vote on directly, they may take out their disgust with all taxes on the property tax."

Dr. Archie L. Gray, UND professor of education and psychology, Workshop director: "Federal and state taxes must assume greater share of the responsibility for the support of our public schools, while we continue to try to improve financing at the local level."

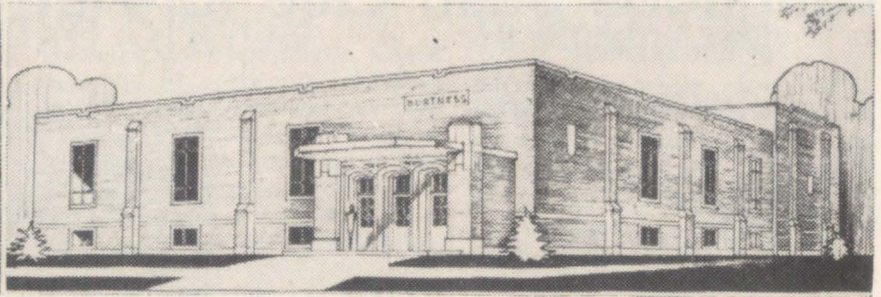
Minard McCrea, Valley City

school superintendent: "Too many North Dakota school districts are not supporting a proper high school program. We should tax where the property is and send the funds where the students are."

M. F. Peterson, state superintendent of public instruction: "One of the big pushes for school re-organization in North Dakota was the 1957 law making it compulsory for schools to charge for students not living in their district. A bill now recommended by the Legislative Research Committee would require all areas in the state to be within a high school district by 1967."

Related activities during the week included a Phi Delta Kappa meeting Monday at which Hornbostel told the group about issues surrounding federal education aid.

Playmakers Score 'Dramatic' Progress



A giant stride ahead explains the difference between the structure in the photograph on the left and the building in the artist's sketch on the right. The building on the left was used by the Dakota Playmakers as a workshop from 1957 through 1959, but the Playmaker's will find their working conditions quite improved with the completion of the Burtness Theater (artist's sketch right). (Photo at left by Jim Penwarden)

Cory Tells of Music's Different Concepts

By JIM PENWARDEN

Five major concepts of what music is or has been considered to be were outlined by Philip Cory, University assistant professor of music, in the final of the 1961-62 faculty lecture series Wednesday evening. He presented the history of musical aesthetics development and its implications for music education.

"Jubal's Lyre and Miriam's Tuneful Voice" was the title of the lecture. It comes from an aria in Handel's oratorio, "Joshua": "Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre or Miriam's Tuneful Voice."

5 U Medic Grads Licensed by N. D.

Five graduates of the UND two-year Medical School were among 16 who passed the examination for licensure to practice in North Dakota last week.

Lyle Limond of Bismarck, secretary and executive officer of the Board of Medical Examiners, made the announcement.

In all, 25 persons were licensed for North Dakota practice. Nine were licensed by reciprocity.

UND Medical School graduates who passed the exam and where they will practice are Roger Fricke, in Bismarck; Delbert Hlavinka, in Elgin; Myron Peterson, in Minot; Paul Retzer, in Hettinger. Donald Breen is stationed with the Air Force in Michigan.

Cory adopted Jubal and Miriam, mentioned in the Bible, as symbols to represent music and musicians.

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

The five concepts Cory outlined were a mystical attitude toward music, music as a moral force, as an emotional cathasis, as an aesthetic experience and as an entertainment.

Music allows a person to give it meaning from his own experiences and subjective feelings because it is "a significant form, existing in pure time, which sounds like emotions feel, but carries no conventionalized meaning," Cory said, in commenting on musical aesthetics.

"The aesthetic experience cannot be expressed in words, it can only be experienced," he said.

Speaking about music education, Cory said its purpose "should be primarily that of awakening a response to music as an art."

Music education has had better results in larger cities and cultural centers than in smaller and more remote towns, he pointed out. He said this is because in the latter situations "music activities have been captured by the community and turned into status symbols emphasizing the showmanship properties of musical organizations..."

In doing this, Cory said, music education has not fulfilled its purpose: "leading children and youth to respond with sensitivity

to the creations of the world's greatest artists and composers."

He cited the United States' success in music by pointing out that "more than half of the world's 2,000 symphony orchestras are in the United States and that Americans spend more money on recordings of the world's finest music and the equipment to play them than they spend on all spectator sports combined."

U Alloted \$47,779 For Study of Lagoons

A three-year grant of \$47,779 for the study of the bacterial and viral flora of sewage lagoons was awarded to the UND public health laboratory by the National Institute of Health.

A. A. Gustafson, director of the laboratory, is the principal director of the grant and M. E. Koons, chief of laboratory services for the State Department of Health, is co-director.

O. R. Stokke and James Hundley, UND bacteriologists, will assist them.

Chief purpose of the work under the grant is to discover if there is any potential danger to the public after sewage gets into lagoons, Gustafson explained.

Lagoons in East Grand Forks, Minn.; and Larimore, Minot and Jamestown will be studied, he said.

The public health laboratory applied for the grant about a year ago.

4 Guest Artists on Program

Choral Union to Present 'Mass' Thursday

By JIM PENWARDEN

Results of weeks of practice will be displayed by the Choral Union at a special presentation of Beethoven's "Mass in C" in the University Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Four guest artists will appear with the 75-voice Choral Union, composed of townspeople, University and high school students and musicians from neighboring towns. The presentation will be free to the public.

The guest artists are Mrs. Marjorie Swenson, Thief River Falls, Minn., soprano; Mrs. Adeline Johnson Felsted, Minneapolis, Minn., contralto; Charles Fullmer, St. Paul, Minn., tenor; and James Fudge, Grand Forks, bass.

Robert Van Voorhis, UND music instructor, will direct the concert and Paul Lundquist, will accompany the soloists at the piano.

Mrs. Swenson, formerly of Grand Forks, received her musical training at the University of Minnesota and has previously made several appearances in the Grand Forks area, including one as guest soloist in last summer's performance by the Choral Union of "The Seasons" by Joseph Haydn.

Mrs. Felsted has appeared several times with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and has sung concerts and oratorios throughout the midwest. Head of the voice department at Macalester college, St. Paul, she teaches at MacPhail. She has studied in Belgium on a Ful-

Urging members of Choral Union members on to perfection in one of the final practice sessions before presentation of Beethoven's Mass in C is Robert Van Voorhis, director. Accompanying the group is Philip Cory.



—Student Photo by Jim Penwarden

bright scholarship and has appeared in concert there and in France.

Fullmer, a graduate of Hamline University, St. Paul, has made many concert, oratory and opera appearances. He has appeared as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony, Fargo Symphony, Duluth Symphony and St. Paul Civic Opera.

Fudge, associate professor of music at UND, studied at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he received a Master of Music degree, and at the Julliard School of Music, New York City. He has sung with the Robert Shaw Chorale and is considered an accomplished soloist.

The C-Major Mass was commissioned by Prince Nicholas Esterhazy II and was first performed at Eisenstadt September 13, 1807, with Beethoven conducting.

The special feature of the Mass, according to Van Voorhis, is that the words of the liturgy are so set

that the singers seem really to mean at each moment just what they are saying.

37 Law Graduates Admitted to Bar

By LYNN GARRETT

All 1962 UND Law School graduates who took the state bar examination last week in Bismarck passed and were admitted to the state bar.

The 37 UND graduates were:

Fredrick Ralston Alm III, Kermit E. Bye, Donald Raymond Carroll, Serge Hall Garrison, Gene Grindelnd, Michael Laden Halpern, James A. Hanson, Charles Roy Huddelson, Thomas B. Jelliff, Harold G. Kern, F. John Marshall, James D. Schlosser, Vicent E. Sonju, Randolph Evan Stefanson, James D. Thorsen, John Oliver Thorson Jr., Thomas E. Welch, Thomas C. Wold, and Paul Gregory Zimmer, all of Grand Forks.

Leroy P. Anseth and James M. Stannard, Williston; Brian W. Nelson and David Foster Knutson, Fargo; Ken M. Brown of Mayville; Gilbert W. Gimbel, Hazelton; David D. Gordon and Theodore Kessel Jr., LaMoure; Robert D. Hartl, New Rockford; Robert Duane Henry, Newburg.

Kenneth F. Johannson, Langdon; Thomas J. Lauinger, Selfridge; Francis C. Rohrich, Linton; Philip J. Johnson, Minot; Joseph William Ward, Rugby; L. R. Sullivan, New Rockford; and Ronald W. Young, St. Paul Park, Minn.

146 Apply for Advanced Degrees

By JIM PENWARDEN

If things go according to plan, 146 students will receive graduate degrees from the University at the Summer Session commencement August 4.

That's the number of graduate students who had applied for advanced degrees by the July 13 cutoff date for degree applications.

Dr. C. J. Hamre, dean of the graduate school, said that this total is subject to reduction, however,

and is quite likely to be reduced by commencement time.

While this total is not a record number of applications, Hamre said, it is the highest for immediate past years. The number of applicants is usually about 125.

A breakdown on the number of applicants for each graduate degree shows that 73 have applied for a Master of Education degree. Others are Master of Science, 47; Master of Arts, 13; Master of Science Teaching, 8; Doctor of Education, 4; and Doctor of Philosophy, 1.

'Three Angels' in Humorous Antics:

Play Finale Scheduled for This Evening

By LOIS REISER

An outdoor stage provides a realistic touch for the Dakota Play-makers presentation of "My Three Angels."

Final showing of the production is scheduled for this evening. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. on the campus mall south of the Chester Fritz Library.

Setting is quickly established, and action humorously carried along as the "three angels," three convicts, become more than a match for Hepri Trochard, an inflexible businessman who wants the small shop in French Guiana to make more money.

Each convict soon develops a distinct personality which furthers the plot. Terry Wolf, Paul Sjordal and Cliff Sowle play the convicts convincingly.

Charolette Burghoff as Marie Louise, the daughter of Felix and

Toasting her "three angels" in the first act is Marie Louise, played by Charolette Burghoff. "Angels", left to right, are Cliff Sowle, Terry Wolf and Paul Sjordal. (Photo by Lois Reiser).



Emilie Ducotel, owners of the shop, is charmingly young and in love with Paul, played by Jeff Shero.

Bill Rene and Debbie Silverman play the Ducotels, and James B. McCrum is the feared uncle.

"My Three Angels" is adapted by Sam and Bella Spewack from the French "La Cuisine Des Anges."

The play is under the direction of Donald W. McCaffrey, director of theater at UND.

New Journalism Award Announced

A new scholarship available to a sophomore or junior male journalism student enrolled in journalism has been announced by the UND Department of Journalism.

The scholarship is being awarded by Charles L. Allen, director of the School of Journalism at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., and first professional graduate of the UND department of journalism according to Prof. Alvin E. Austin, chairman of the department.

The \$100 scholarship will go to a student majoring in the advertising and publishing curriculum who has worked for a year, or during his summer vacations on a North Dakota daily or weekly newspaper, Austin said.

Allen, who received his UND degree in 1924, earned a master's degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., in 1927 and a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in 1948. A native of Berwick, he started his journalism career in Towner. He has been at Oklahoma State since 1959.

Guidance in the Grades:

30 Expected for School

Discussion leaders and speakers are ready to launch the fifth annual School of Guidance Studies at the University Monday.

About 30 area educators are expected to attend the school which may be taken for credit, undergraduate, or without credit.

Sponsored by the UND Extension Division and the guidance section of the department of psychology at the University, the school will present information about guidance in elementary schools. It continues through Friday.

University faculty members on the staff include Dr. Eldon M. Gade, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Paul F. Munger, director of counselor education; Dr. W. Levi Cash, visiting professor of psychology; and Dr. Richard W. Johnson, Dr. R. Leo Sprinkle, Dr. Jerome M. Sattler, and Dr. Kenneth Heller, all assistant professors of psychology.

Other UND personnel include Dr. M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education; Dr. John Adams, assistant professor of secondary edu-

cation; Linnea Anderson, assistant professor of education; and Robert E. Hollenbeck, instructor of education.

Science Institute To Hear Oklahoman

Effective use of demonstrations in teaching science will be discussed by Denman C. Evans of Oklahoma State University Tuesday and Wednesday at the Summer Science Institute, according to J. Donald Henderson, director.

Evans was a first traveling teacher for the Science Demonstration Lecture program in 1956-57, sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He has also appeared on programs of various professional organizations and on television and radio.

Evans first lecture will be at 1 p.m. in Abbott Hall Auditorium Tuesday. His next lecture is at 3 p.m., also at the auditorium.