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CONFERENCE ENDS TODAY

School Board Officials Warned Of Constant Legal 'Booby-Traps'

By MARY ANN ROSTBERG

School board members attending the twelfth annual School Administrators Conference on the campus this week were warned of legal pitfalls that continually confront them.

Top consultant of the conference, Dean Emeritus Robert R. Hamilton of the Wyoming University School of Law, told them that "each child is a potential pitfall—a legal booby-trap."

The sessions, being held in the Burtness Theatre, wind up today with morning and afternoon sessions. An estimated 550 persons have attended one or more of the events.



Hamilton

Some legal problems can best be settled over coffee cups and school administrators are shown here proving that point during a break in their conference.



—Dakota Student Photo by George Benjaminson

Dean Hamilton stressed 4 major school board legal hazards—school election irregularities, high school fraternity problems, injuries sustained in athletics, and excluding pupils from attendance.

In another session, Dean Hamilton discussed the many legal aspects involved in the selection, employment, duties and assignment of teachers.

(Continued on page 8)

CAMPUS ASTRONOMERS TO HAVE FIELD DAY

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Sun's Eclipse to Be Visible Saturday

By JIM WILLS

A solar eclipse, visible over the entire North American continent, will occur Saturday.

The eclipse, caused by the moon's shadow, will be total along a narrow band through Japan, Canada, and Maine.

The degree of eclipse in Grand Forks will be about 80 per cent, according to Mrs. Keith B. MacKichan, who teaches astronomy courses at UND.

An observing station will be set up on the roof of Merrifield Hall, Mrs. MacKichan said. Telescopes

will be mounted for use by astronomy students, science teachers, members of the Summer Science Institute for High School Science Teachers, and the talented high school students on campus this summer.

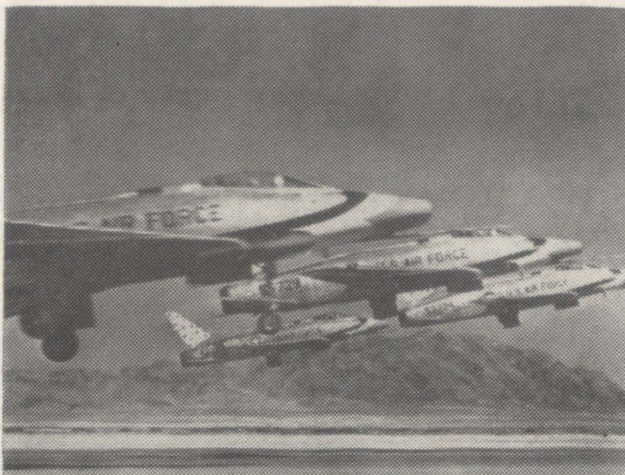
U. S. Surgeon Gen. Luther L. Terry has warned that looking directly at the eclipse can cause burns on the retina of the eye due to infrared rays. The burns cause permanent blank spots in the field of vision. He said that neither sunglasses, smoked glass, nor exposed photographic film offer adequate protection.

Mrs. MacKichan demonstrated the safe cardboard-reflector method. Two pieces of white cardboard are used, one with a small hole in the center. With your back turned to the sun, the cardboard with the hole is used to focus the image on the other cardboard, she said. The size of the image can be changed by altering the distance between the two cardboards. The eclipse may also be watched on television, with no ill effects.

The eclipse will be at its peak between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., Mrs. MacKichan said.

Sessionites Invited

Thunderbirds to Perform

**By RALPH MOLINARO**

The Air Force Thunderbirds, an aerial demonstration team from Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., will perform at Grand Forks Air Force Base Sunday at 3 p.m. This will be the first time that the Thunderbirds have performed in eastern North Dakota and UND summer sessionites are being especially invited to attend.

The base will be open at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Grandstands will be set up near the demonstration area and refreshments will be available. There will be no admission charged.

The Thunderbird pilots and their aircraft will be on inspection immediately following the show. The pilots will sign autographs and be available for photographs. Photographers are encouraged to bring their cameras for the event, according to base officials.

Visitors to the base are asked to enter the east gate, park only in designated areas, and leave by the south gate.

The Thunderbirds fly a sequence of loops, rolls, whifferdills, cork-screw changeovers and cloverleaf turns with their wing tips overlapping by only three feet.

Known officially as the U. S. Air Force acrobatic team, the Thunderbirds have performed before over 51 million spectators.

The group flies F100 aircraft which are modified slightly for their demonstrations. The six pilots assigned to the team are Maj. Edwin

USAF Thunderbirds are shown here in takeoff. UND students, faculty and their families are invited to Grand Forks Air Force Base Sunday to watch them go through their paces.

D. Palmgren, flight leader; Capt. Jerry M. Shockley, left wing; Capt. William G. Higginbotham Jr., right wing; Capt. Paul A. Kauttu, slot; Capt. Robert G. Moore, lead solo and Capt. Ronald E. Catton, second solo.

Munger to Leave for Indiana Post

By JIM WILLS

Dr. Paul F. Munger, chairman of the Counseling and Guidance Department at UND, has resigned effective Aug. 15 to accept a similar position at the University of Indiana, Bloomington. He has been here six years.

Munger cited expansion of the counseling and guidance department here. "Since I came here," he said, "the department staff has grown from one person to 11. Enrollment in this field has increased from two half-time students to 96 graduate students this summer session and 60 during the last regular term."

Staff

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

STAFF MEMBERS: James Wills, Mary Ann Funk, Ralph Mollinaro, George Benjaminson, Mary Ann Rostberg, Joan A. Christenson, Barbara Kiel.

ADVISER: Prof. Alvin E. Austin.

Bulletins

UND Activities

BUFFET SUPPER — Second and final buffet supper of session, Union Ballroom, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Adults \$1.50, children, 75 cents.

BAND CONCERT — 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Student Union terrace.

PLAY — "The Admirable Crichton" opens at 8 p.m. Thursday. Burtness Theater.

ENGLISH TEST — English Proficiency Test, required of all receiving bachelor's degrees, to be given Monday at 5 p.m., Merrifield 119.

SCHOOL LAW — Final conference sessions today at 8:40 a.m., 10:25 a.m. and 1 p.m., Burtness Theater.

LECTURE—Mats Hultin, Sweden Royal Board of Education, today at 11 a.m., 113 Old Science Hall, and at 7:30 p.m., recreation room, Walsh Hall.

BARBER SHOP — Student Union barber shop open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SWIMMING — Fieldhouse Pool. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 6:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Season tickets, \$1.

ARCHERY—Shooting 7 p.m., each Monday and Wednesday, Room 108, Fieldhouse. Everyone welcome.

BOWLING—Student Union alleys. Hours 1 to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

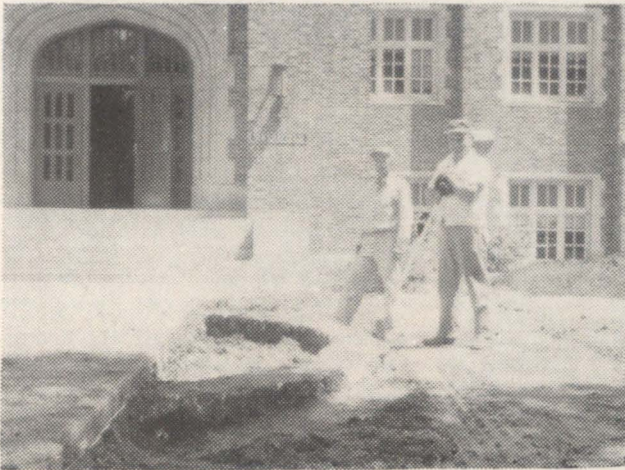
BICYCLES — Rental bicycles available at Student Union.

U Professor Resigns to Take S. D. Position

Dr. James H. Howard, associate professor of anthropology at UND, has resigned effective Sept. 1 to become director of the William H. Over Museum at the University of South Dakota. He also will be professor of anthropology and director of the Institute of Indian Studies there. He has been at UND six years.

Much Moved Fountain

Bit of U 'Ancient History' Uncovered



—Dakota Student Photos by George Benjaminson

Buildings and Grounds landscapers turned out to be archeologists this week when they uncovered an old fountain site near Merrifield Hall (left). Shown with their find are crewmen Ed Irwin and Herman Zorka. At the right is the fountain in its present location on the west bank of the English Coulee.

Buildings and Grounds crews, landscaping the sector which Old Main dominated for 80 years, this week uncovered another "relic" of UND's past.

Alongside the sidewalk leading to the southwest entrance of Merrifield Hall, they found a perfectly-formed masonry half-circle approximately eight feet in diameter.

Checking old campus pictures and records, Lloyd Huessers of Buildings and Grounds discovered that the half-circle was a part of the water basin over which the University fountain presided prior to 1928.

In 1928, the fountain was moved to its present location on the west bank of the English Coulee—to get it out of the way when construction on Merrifield started in 1929. That

wasn't the first move for the fountain, however.

Originally presented to UND by a campus literary society, Adelphi, in 1907, it was installed between Macnie Hall and the Old Science Building. It first got "in the way" of something—construction of the Old Library building—in 1911, and accordingly it was moved southward to the site uncovered this week.

Someplace during the moves, the bronze fountain lost a statue which once adorned it. But it's now quite resplendent as the centerpiece of

one of the brilliant flowerbeds now bursting into full bloom around the campus.

Roofs Being Repaired on Wesley Buildings

No more leaky roofs at Wesley College. Eaves troughs and tile roofs are being repaired at a cost of approximately \$20,000, as approved by Wesley College Board of Trustees.

The Baukol Construction Co. is making the improvements.

'Coursework' Gets Rugged

ROTC Cadet Harold R. Carpenter, UND sophomore, leaps over a roll of barbed wire through explosive rounds of simulated artillery rounds on the infiltration course at 1963 ROTC Camp, Fort Lewis, Wash. Carpenter is one of 1,400 cadets from 43



colleges and universities attending the camp. From Backoo, N. Dak., Carpenter is a chemical engineering major.

Starcher, Robertson Visit ROTC Training Camp

UND president George W. Starcher and Dean D. J. Robertson of UC will return today from a



two-day trip to Ft. Lewis, Wash., where advanced Army ROTC cadets from UND are training this summer. They inspected facilities and observed activities at the camp and attended the commanding officer's reception.

Phi Delta Kappa Initiates 36 Members

Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, added 36 new members to its rolls at initiation ceremonies Wednesday in Abbott Hall Auditorium.

Ted Gillette delivered the orientation and Dean M. L. Cushman gave the initiation address to the initiates. In charge was a committee headed by Dr. Russell Peterson.

The fraternity held a banquet Thursday night in the Student Union, with many visitors here for the School Conference attending.

Initiated from Grand Forks were John Tanner, Dayton K. Chase, Neil B. Hensrud, L. Eugene Bradfield, Emil W. Marotzke, Wayne D. Davison, Clair W. Coughlin, Warren C. Loberg, Andrew J. Brown Sr., and Delmoure H. Hultgren.

Bismarck initiates were John G. Wanser, William H. McDowall, Wayne Gramfor and John Geston.

Others were James C. Sheridan, Crookston, Minn.; Leo G. Goetz, Allen Park, Mich.; John Hanson, Goodhue, Minn.; Thomas R. Bergstedt, International Falls, Minn.; Francis P. Hamerlinck, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Loren Kjonaas, Devils Lake; Richard L. Hansen, Lidgerwood; George P. Grill, Greensboro;

James E. Sauter, Tuttle; Coy Gibson, Guymon, Okla.; Allan D. Larson, Corvallis, Ore.; Jack B. Sampson, Menomonie, Wis.; Harold Bergquist, Larimore; Marlowe J. Johnson and Wayne Peterson, Minot; Joseph L. Brody, Austin, Minn.;

This was the scene as Phi Delta Kappa initiated 36 into membership. Initiates are shown as they progressed through the formal initiation rites.



—Dakota Student Photo by George Benjaminson

Frank W. Page, Glen Ullin; Jay Larson, Crystal; Virgil R. Erdelt, Peyton, Warren, Minn.; Ronald C. Grace City and George Arrington, Steen, Moorhead, Minn.; Harland K. Cody, Wyo.

Coulee Bridge Mystery Solved

By MARY ANN FUNK

The pontoon bridge which mysteriously appeared spanning the waters of the English Coulee last week has just as mysteriously disappeared this week. Only this time, a Student reporter was able to track the "culprits" down.

The floating pontoon bridge was a special project for the Shorthand Institute's Hawaiian luau. Kenneth Mukomela, member of the luau

committee for the event, contacted Grafton's National Guard Bridge Company.

Construction work, done by the Business Education students, was directed by Gen. LaClare Melhouse, state adjutant general of the North Dakota National Guard, and assisted by Lloyd Gillespie of the Grafton bridge company.

Approximately 500 people crossed the bridge for the Institute's Hawaiian luau.

U Summer Students Come From 41 States, 13 Nations

By MARY ANN ROSTBERG

Geographical distribution of students attending the 1963 summer session at UND has widened over the 1962 session, figures compiled by the Registrar's Office show.

Thirteen nations and 41 states are represented this summer with students from 51 of North Dakota's 53 counties enrolled.

Eighty representatives, 25 more than last summer, come from foreign nations and 517 from states other than North Dakota.

The foreign country with the largest representation is Canada with 65 students.

With 68 per cent or 1,275 of the total summer school population, North Dakota ranks at the top.

Minnesota follows with 249 scholars. Wisconsin has 31 and California 25.

Other states with totals in double figures are South Dakota 19, Illinois 18, Iowa 17, Oregon and Pennsylvania 13, Michigan and Montana 12, and New York 10.

Hawaii is the state sending students the longest distance to UND. In all, 1,792 are from the U.S.A.

Grand Forks tops the list of North Dakota counties with 524. Walsh and Pembina have 60 and 53 respectively.

Forty-seven summer schoolers hail from Ramsey and 41 from Ward.

Of the 1,872 enrolled in summer school, 958 are doing graduate work and 914 are in the undergraduate department.

Choral Union Plans Aug. 1 Program

By JIM WILLS

The UND Choral Union and Orchestra, under the direction of Robert B. Van Voorhis, will present "Coronation Mass in C" by W. A. Mozart at 8 p.m., Aug. 1 in the Fieldhouse.

The concert is composed of six numbers: Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei.

Seventy vocalists and 32 orchestra members will perform in the concert. About 25 per cent are townspeople. The orchestra consists of 14 violins, two violas, three cellos, one bass, and 10 wind instruments.

Linguistic Group Stages Panorama for Full House

By MARY ANN FUNK

There was "standing room only" in the Student Union ballroom as a maximum crowd watched the annual presentation of the Linguistic Panorama Tuesday.

The program, introduced by Richard Pittman, director of the Institute, illustrated methods of communication by expressing emotions and calling animals in several different languages which included the Sioux Indian. As a symbolism of exhalation, a Gaddang Dance of the Philippines was demonstrated by Les and Mattie Troyer who have just completed several years of work there.

Linguistic techniques were demonstrated as students analyzed the phrase "I went to the store to buy food" in Japanese, Samoan, Lakota and Luo languages.

Under the direction of Marjorie Davis, head of the Phonetics Department of the Institute, the audience was given a chance to test its phonetic ability by carefully listening to words articulated in the Kiowa language.

An example of work being done and its value in civilizing Indian tribes was presented by James Wroughton who has been working in Peru.

Dr. Robert Longacre, who has worked with Trique Indians of Mexico for the past ten years, elaborated on translations as he explained difficulties in translating the Bible for various tribes.

Lines from Tennyson's "In Memoriam," and Brahms' "German Requiem," and a choir composed of members of the staff and student body singing "Be Thou My Vision" in memory of Elwood Jacobson and Gaspar Makil concluded the program. Both men, former students of the Summer Linguistic Program, were killed while on a Viet Nam mission.

On display after the Panorama were artifacts and literacy material from various countries including India, Mexico, Peru and Viet Nam.

Brushoff?



—Photo by George Benjaminson

An educational brushoff! That's what's going on OUTSIDE Merrifield Hall these days—when it's not raining. A Buildings and Grounds crew is busy painting windows there — three different levels simultaneously.

Art Exhibition to Begin Sunday With Open House

By JOAN CHRISTENSON

Mrs. Nellie Solberg, working for a master of arts degree at UND, will host an open house displaying her paintings in the Art Gallery in the basement of Chester Fritz Library.

The one-man show, scheduled for Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., will feature about 15 of Mrs. Solberg's oil paintings. She is doing individual research on glazing as partial work on her degree.

The public is invited to the open house. Punch and cookies will be served. The exhibits will remain in the Chester Fritz Gallery for approximately two weeks.

Mrs. Solberg has been art supervisor and teacher in Bismarck Public Schools since 1953. She is president of the Bismarck Art Association and North Dakota representative for the Western Arts Association of the National Art Exhibit Association.

Graduate Tests Start Today

By JIM WILLS

Examinations are starting for graduate students scheduled to receive advanced degrees this summer.

Comprehensive examinations are given to students who are to receive non-thesis degrees such as master of education and master of science teaching. All students working for the same degrees write these exams at the same time.

The first M.Ed. exam will be given today at 1 p.m. in the Abbott Hall auditorium and will cover education foundation courses. The second exam will cover the student's area of concentration (elementary, secondary, etc.) and will be given Aug. 2 at 8 a.m. and at 1 p.m.

The comprehensive exams for M.S.T. students are scheduled for Aug. 2 at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. They will cover the student's first major field, his second major field, and his minor field.

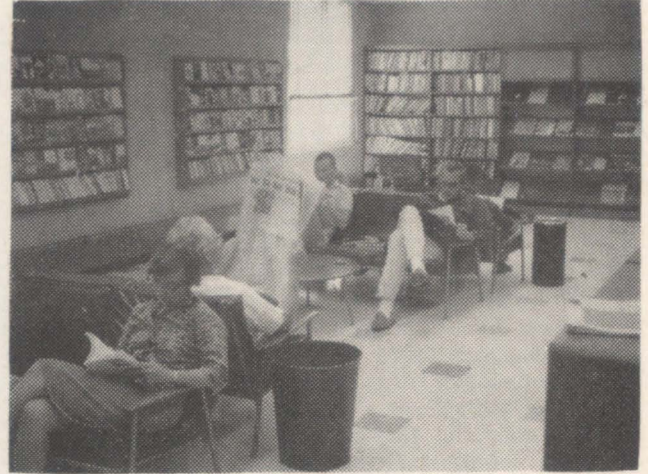
For M.A. and M.S. thesis degrees, exams are individually scheduled and are administered by advisory committees. They cover the student's thesis and subject matter areas.

Ed.D. and Ph.D. exams are also individually scheduled. These will begin Saturday and must be completed by Aug. 3.

Summer Enrollment Reaches 1,899 Total

The nineteen men and eight women who registered Monday for the second four-week session, raised the summer school enrollment to 1,899.

This is the fourth year that the two four-week terms have been offered. The program gives students an opportunity to attend four weeks of summer school if unable to attend the entire eight weeks.

*But Never on Sunday***University Library Busy Spot These Days**

—Dakota Student Photos by George Benjaminson

Anyplace you look in the Chester Fritz Library, it's busy these summer days. And, just in case you think the air-conditioning doesn't do its job, note the two students wearing sweaters in the reading room view.

By MARY ANN FUNK

"Busy" is the way to describe summer activity at the Chester Fritz Library. Academic pressures plus air-conditioning brings a large "clientele."

Ordean Hagen, reference librarian, reports "this is the busiest we ever have been with most students coming in the afternoon and a slight letdown toward evening."

Statistically, twice as many are using the library this summer as

compared to last summer, he said.

Presently library hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and closed on Sundays.

Although some students have expressed a desire to have the library open on Sundays, Glenn Brudvig, assistant librarian and archivist, reported an insufficient number would benefit from having such a schedule. A shortage of summer staff also makes it difficult to oper-

ate on a seven-day schedule, he added.

Education and business periodicals are receiving heaviest use this summer. Hagen also reports that a surprisingly large number of people are using microfilms. "It seems they have just become used to them, and more persons are coming to the viewing room every day."

Tours of the Library are conducted on request.

Campus Band Plays Concert Tuesday

A 45-piece UND summer band is ready to perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Student Union terrace, says M. F. Polovitz, its director.

A variety of numbers will be presented, including a concert march, folk music, an overture, and French numbers.

High school band directors who are members of the band will do some of the conducting, Polovitz said.

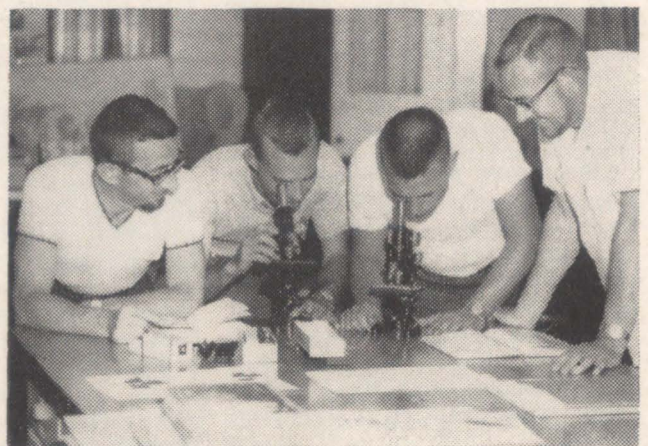
EXPANSION PLANNED

Planning is in the preliminary stage for the projected \$650,000 expansion of the UND power plant.

Lakeshore Laboratory

Here four Summer Science Institute participants are at work in the spacious, well-equipped laboratory at the State Conservation Training Center on Lake Ash-ta-bu-la, where they will stay until July 28. Left to right are Edward Lavitt, Valley

Stream, N. Y.; Dean E. Kautzman, Fallon, Nev.; Charles E. Burns, Upland, Calif., and Walter E. Durrett, Lovington, N. M. Before returning to Grand Forks the group, totaling 39, will take a three-day trip through North Dakota's Badlands.



Has 3-Way Job

Campus Flag Due to Move

By GEORGE BENJAMINSON

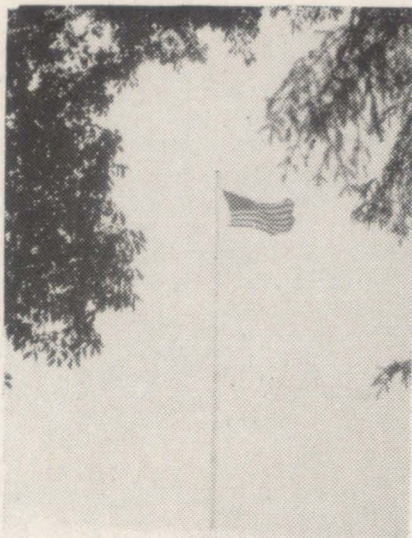
The flag that now stands aloft on the mall is soon to be relocated to "southwest of the back door of Twamley Hall on the triangular area next to where the state car is parked."

In other words, UND's official flag is moving to the central campus parking lot.

E. W. Olson, University business manager, is coordinator for the project. Olson explained that state law requires the University to fly a flag, military bases (ROTC) and the postal department are required by federal law to display flags.

Since the post office has been moved to Twamley Hall the building in which they are housed is not identified by a flag.

The new location for "Old Glory" will meet the criteria for the University, the ROTC department, and will serve to identify the post office.



—Photo by George Benjaminson

The campus flag is in its last days of dominating the campus mall, as it does in this view taken this week.

U Men Re-elected at Music Camp's Annual Meeting

By JOAN CHRISTENSON

Two hundred and sixty musicians, representing three bands combined, presented the weekly concert Sunday at the International Music Camp and Music Directors Workshop in the Peace Gardens.

Guest conductor for the concert was Lt. Leonard Camplin, Royal Canadian Engineers Band, British Columbia. The climax was a performance of the composition "Testament of Nations" written especially for the international camp.

2,000 in Audience

Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, Erick F. Willis, guest at the camp's Governor's Day, presented an appropriate plaque.

Delivering brief speeches to the audience of more than 2,000, were UND President George W. Starcher and UND's Dean M. L. Cushman.

Dean Cushman, president of the board of directors, presided at the annual Music Camp Corporation meeting.

The financial reports of the 1962 camp disclosed receipts of over \$44,000 and income of approximately the same figure. Expenditures of the European band tour were \$63,000.

More Members Added

Five more voting members were admitted along with nine associate members. The camp's guest conductors were elected to an honorary membership. Two North Dakotans, Miss Brinhild Haugland, Minot, and Oscar Solberg, Milo, were declared honorary members.

All directors were re-elected. Dr. Starcher is chairman; Dean Cushman, president; Dr. Merton Utgaard, Bottineau, vice president; John E. Howard, Grand Forks, treasurer, and Fred A. Merrett, Winnipeg, Manitoba, secretary. Directors are John A. Stormon, Rolla; William A. Euren, Fargo; Dr. Vernon Watson, Dauphin, Man., and William Raaen, Maddock.

A new building program was discussed, as was expansion of camp activities to include more fine arts other than music.

South African Teacher to Study at UND

By MARY ANN FUNK

A supplemental grant from the National Science Foundation will permit a science teacher from South Africa to participate in the 1963-64 Academic Year Science Institute at UND.

J. Donald Henderson, professor of physics and science teaching and director of the institute, said that the grant will permit the foreign secondary school teacher to spend a year at the University as a regular institute participant along with the 40 American high school teachers previously selected.

The foreign participant for the 1963-64 Institute will be Gert de la Rey Nel, Kearsney College, Botha Hill, Natal, South Africa. "The program not only provides an opportunity for a year of additional study by Mr. Nel, but his close association with our local teachers will give all a unique opportunity to gain a better understanding of science teaching throughout the world," Henderson said.

Nel is a graduate of the University of Stellenbosch, South Africa.

He is a senior science master and science supervisor in the high school, a private school for boys, at Kearsney College. Nel, his wife and two sons expect to arrive in Grand Forks late in August.

The supplemental \$5,295 grant brings the total received for the 1963-64 Academic Year Institute to \$256,695. The 1963-64 institute is the fourth sponsored by the NSF at UND. All have been directed by Henderson.

Special Concert Played on Campus Carillon

Mrs. Muriel Hatfield presented a concert on the University's 305-bell Carillon Americana Thursday afternoon as a special salute to school administrators and other delegates on the School-Law Conference. Mrs. Hatfield recently attended the Schulmerich School of Campanology at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. She is the wife of Dr. Charles Hatfield, chairman of the UND mathematics department.

Playmakers Ready for Opening

'Crichton' Gets First Showing Thursday

By JOAN CHRISTENSON

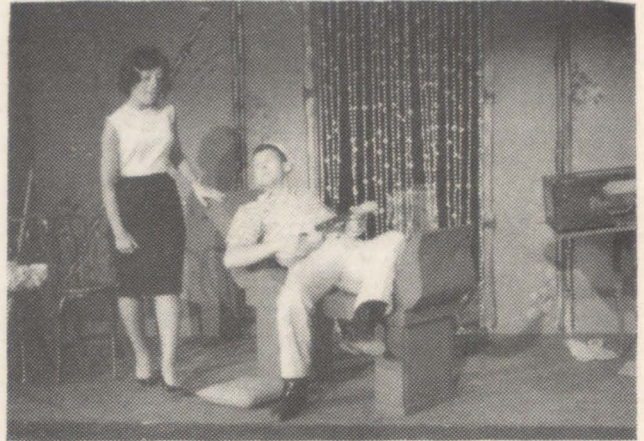
Burtness Theater's plush curtain will rise Thursday at 8 p.m. on Dakota Playmakers's special summer production of James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton." A second performance will be staged next Friday.

Principal roles in the production are played by Craig Gannon, Dennis Gartner, Alice Long, Dorothy Gagner, Charlotte and Terry Wolf, Mary Ellen Reetz and David Haney.

Supporting them are Sherry Lee Nolte, Lois Johnson, Mack Miller, Karen Wills, Kirk Murchie and Francia Luesson.

Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" is one of the British playwright's best known plays, according to Dr. Donald McCaffrey, director. "It presents excellent humor flavored with whimsy and satire and shows the influence of the play of ideas which was so influential in England at the turn of the century."

With scenery in place and properties all set to go, Dakota Playmakers are shown rehearsing for their summer play. Debbie Silverman (left) does a scene with Dave Haney.



—Dakota Student Photo by George Benjaminson

Associate director is Donna G. Parke. Technical supervisor is James Woolsey. Mack Miller is stage manager.

Students may pick up tickets for "The Admirable Crichton" by presenting their I.D. cards at the Business Office beginning Monday.

It's Tuesday Night

Italian Dishes Top Menu for Buffet Supper

By BARBARA KIEL

Italian specialties will add flair to the menu at the second buffet supper at the Student Union Cafeteria Tuesday.

Ham, mostaccoli, potatoes, green salad with French or anchovy dressing, antipasto, strawberry pie and beverage all are featured on the menu.

The supper, which will be served from 5:30 to 6:30, will be followed by a band concert on the Union lawn, unless weather causes the music to be brought indoors.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. The supper, which will be the only evening meal or snacks served at the Union Tuesday, is for UND students, families, faculty members and friends.

Dr. Boehle Stresses Music's 'Rich' Values

"Serious music has been, over the centuries, one of mankind's richest forms of expression," declared Dr. William R. Boehle, chairman of UND's music department, in the last of the 1962-63 faculty lecture series Wednesday night.

Discussing the differences between composing "commercial" music and art-music, Dr. Boehle said "the size of the performing forces is not necessarily commensurate with the success of the music. Bach could say more with two flutes than most of us with a whole symphony orchestra."

Dr. Boehle questioned serialist-

electronic techniques which are leading to "dehumanization of music." "Shall we exchange human expression for electronic perfection?" asked Boehle.

A native of Texas, Boehle has been at UND since 1960.

Rain Halts Schedule In Softball League

Rain halted two rounds of the softball league competition. Games were scheduled to be resumed at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. No definite dates have been designated to make up the postponed games.

● School Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Changes in North Dakota school laws were explained by M. F. Peterson, state superintendent of public instruction. Howard J. Snortland of the State Department of Public Instruction said six per cent of North Dakota school children still go to one-room schools. Total high school enrollment in the state will increase by 6,000 within a few years, he said.

Here from the surrounding tri-state area and Canada for the conference are teachers, principals,

county superintendents, school board members, city school superintendents, attorneys, welfare workers and other professionals concerned with training of youth.

Dr. George Starcher, UND president, welcomed the delegates. The conference was officially opened by Dr. A. L. Gray, professor of education, a conference director.

Others on the speaking program have been Thomas J. Burke and Obert C. Teigen, associate justices of the North Dakota Supreme Court; Helgi Johanneson, state attorney general, and Dr. Erich Selke.