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**August 2, 1963**

The Dakota Student

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FOR AUGUST 10 COMMENCEMENT

# 21 Juniors Named Grey Gowns

By MARY ANN ROSTBERG

Twenty-one Junior Class members attending the Summer Session were chosen Thursday as Grey Gowns—honorary ushers—for the Aug. 10 commencement.

Natural "air conditioning" will be the order of the day for the graduation, scheduled for outdoors on the mall west of the Chester Fritz Library at 10 a.m. Dr. A. E. Mead,

North Dakota state commissioner of higher education since 1957, will be the speaker.

A total of 255 students are scheduled to receive degrees—three of them doctorates, 138 masters and 114 bachelor's degrees.

Meanwhile, with only eight days left of the 1963 session, most students are looking ahead to final examinations to be given during reg-

ular periods the last two days of classes, next Thursday and Friday.

**Because the tests start Thursday, the final issue of the summer Dakota Student will be published that morning instead of Friday as usual.**

The Grey Gowns list, announced by Dean M. L. Cushman, commencement committee chairman, includes Janet L. Christianson, Joseph Eichler, Ruthanne Nedrud, David L. Sande, Neil M. Severinson and Richard H. Williams of Grand Forks.

Others are Kathleen R. Berg, Wyndmere; Virginia M. Danda, Michigan; Ada M. Davis, Larimore; Mary Morgen Logue, Hettinger; Judith A. Pederson, Park River; Sheryll J. Peterson, East Grand Forks, Minn.; Lila Prigge, Drayton; Karen F. Sorlie, Hillsboro; Susan R. Schmidt, Argyle, Minn.; Susan M. Sweet, Pembina; James M. Theis, Lansford; Pamela A. Thorkelson, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Larry G. Widmer, Fredonia; Charmane F. Young, Berlin; Lloyd M. Young, Merricourt.

Setting the tones for the graduation processional and recessional will be the University Summer School band, conducted by Prof. Michael Polovitz.

The Rev. Donald B. West, pastor at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Grand Forks, will give the invocation and benediction.

## The Dakota Student

SUMMER SESSION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963

NUMBER 7

End of an Era

### Bookstore Lunch Counter Goes Into Its Final Week



—Dakota Student Photo by George Benjaminson

By JOAN CHRISTENSON

Change is inevitable—especially in the atmosphere of a university.

UND experiences another of its continuing changes with the closing of the 1963 summer session—the abandoning of the Bookstore lunch counter.

An expanded line of books and paper editions, along with more office space, will replace the counter.

The disappearance of Budge's traditional "coffee-spot" is a controversial issue among both students and faculty.

Former manager M. F. Wenner-

strom estimated that nearly 1,300 patrons pass through the Bookstore each day during the school year.

According to Mrs. Hazel Brown, lunch counter manager, over 700 cups of coffee and 50 dozen pastries are consumed there daily. Twelve gallons of soft drinks are consumed weekly. Other popular items are milk and ice cream. The counter does its biggest business in the winter season, she said.

Regarding the demise of the counter, Mrs. Brown commented, "I have been expecting it for some

(Continued on Page 4)

**"Thirteen" proves to be an unlucky number for the Bookstore's popular lunch counter — shown here at its busiest. It was "launched" just 13 years ago — and has eight more days of "life" left.**

### Grounds Crew Removes 'Hazard' To Twamley Hall

By MARY ANN ROSTBERG

The big heaps of dirt which were in front of Twamley Hall last week symbolized victory for a Buildings and Ground crew in its search for an old watermain.

No drawings of the water main had been made when it was installed, but the efforts of the B and G crew to locate it proved successful.

The main, which ran under Twamley Hall, might have caused the building to settle if it had burst. The pipe now has been removed and all is well.



*Dedication 'Cooked Up'*

# Foreign Students Honor Wife of UND President



—Dakota Student Photo by George Benjaminson

By **MARY ANN ROSTBERG**

Aromas of foreign food specialties may soon be emitting from the kitchen of Mrs. George Starcher.

Mrs. Starcher's menus, provided by a cookbook presented and dedicated to her by the International Relations Club, were compiled by students from foreign countries attending UND.

The presentation was made in the home of President and Mrs. Starcher Monday by Hizekiel Issac and Dorothy Berge, former president and treasurer respectively of the club.

Mrs. Starcher's enthusiastic in-

terest in aiding the relations of foreign students with Americans and their customs prompted us to dedicate the cookbook to her, Issac stated.

Mrs. Starcher expressed her desire to "make the community more conscious of the foreign students. We always enjoy having them in our home," she said.

The luncheon served by Mrs. Starcher proved her ability in the kitchen.

Copies of the cookbook may be obtained for \$1 from Dr. Russell Peterson in the Graduate School and will soon be on sale in the Student Union.

**Hizekiel Issac (left) and Dorothy Berge (center) of the International Relations Club present Mrs. George Starcher with a copy of the club's new cookbook, which they dedicated to UND's first lady.**

## Work to Start This Fall On New Coulee Bridge

By **JIM WILLS**

Construction of a new campus bridge spanning the English Coulee is slated to begin this fall, according to Civil Engineering Prof. Ivan Jensen.

The bridge will be designed by the Civil Engineering Department, Jensen said, with the construction contract going to the lowest-bidding private contractor.

The new span is to be 75 feet long from support to support and eight feet wide. It will be construc-

ted of prestressed concrete supported by treated timber piling, and will have a flat, parabolic shape, he said.

Construction is expected to take only a few weeks, Jensen said.

With completion of a few processes, the new bridge will be ready for the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Jensen declared.

Location of the new bridge will be approximately the same as the old one, Jensen said.

*Bulletins*

### UND Activities

**FINAL EXAMINATIONS** — At regular class hours on closing days of courses, next Thursday and Friday, Aug. 8 and 9.

**RECEPTION**—Dean and Mrs. C. J. Hamre's reception for candidates for advanced degrees, Student Union, 8 p.m., next Friday, Aug. 9.

**COMMENCEMENT**—10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, outdoors on campus mall west of Library.

**ART SHOWING** — Showing of prints and drawings by Leroy Aasland opens Sunday in Chester Fritz Art Gallery. Refreshments from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**RECITAL**—Pat Lunde, vocalist, 8 p.m. Monday, Education Auditorium.

**PAINTINGS** — Oil paintings by Robert Walton on exhibit in Art Department gallery, Education Building third floor, through Aug. 15.

**IMPORTANT**—All students who plan to attend the University this fall or the Summer Session of 1964, and have not yet filled out an IBM personnel sheet, it is imperative that you do this immediately at the Registrar's Office, or your registration will be delayed.

**BICYCLES** — Rental bicycles available at Student Union.

**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.

*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.



## 'Europe' Theme of French Class Session



—Dakota Student Photos by George Benjaminson

Prof. Hoover W. Clark's French class held a social get-together Monday evening in the Red River Room of the Student Union. Professor Clark showed color slides of his travels in Europe, after which the group partook of lemonade and cookies.

Clark said that the class was divided into committees, and that every student had a part in organizing the affair. Chief organizer was graduate student Ole Haugejorde.

After the meeting, the group had

Europe was the "theme" of a French class social session. At the left the group sees color slides of Europe. At the right, the class' instructor, Hoover W. Clark, is shown with Sheryll Peterson, who'll spend the next year in France.



a "watermelon bust" in University Park.

Included in the group was Sheryll Peterson of East Grand Forks, who will travel to Europe following the summer session. She plans to spend a year there, going to school in France.

### Cross-Section of Campus Opinion--

## Most Students Like Campus Carillonic Bells

By THE STAFF

What do they think of the University's new carillonic bells?

Striking the hours with chimes and breaking into tune several times a day, the bells have been in operation only since their dedication in May.

Most Summer Sessionites, quizzed by members of the Student staff, like the Twamley Tower bells. A few dissenters were noted, too.

Here's a cross-section of campus carillonic thinking:

**Paige Holter, SLA junior:** "I really enjoy both the concerts and the chiming of the hours."

**Margaret Margerum, Education senior:** "I like them. They add something to the university."

**Carol Cramer—Nursing, sophomore:** "I like it. I think it's neat!"

**Neil Arnberger, University College freshman:** "I hate it! Whenever it starts to play, I turn on the radio so I can't hear it."

**Richard Nygard, Industrial Arts senior:** "It sounds great but I think they should change the tune to eliminate the monotony."

**Bill Thornton, Electrical Engi-**

**neering senior:** "They bother me in class."

**Roger Arias, Electrical Engineering senior:** "They're great."

**Al Ruter, Accounting, senior:** "I think the hourly chimes are nice because you always know what time it is but I don't especially care for the songs."

**Sandra Haugland, Home Economics, sophomore:** "I like them because they're refreshing and play the right songs at the right time of day."

**Marilyn Samuelson, Home Ec Education, senior:** "I think they're beautiful and the selection of songs is very nice. But I wish they'd play 'Oh What A Beautiful Morning' in the morning instead of the afternoon."

**Pat Fisher, Business and Public Administration, senior:** "I like them when I hear them from a distance but if I had to live any closer to them I'd probably go 'nuts'."

**Alice Long, Speech, senior:** "I think they're nice, I enjoy hearing the concerts even though some people think its annoying."

**John Smith, Business Law, sophomore:** "I think that they symbolize something on campus."

**Sam Cox, History, senior:** "I think that they should just strike out the time, and not play all of those songs!"

## U Chemist Gets Petroleum Grant

Dr. Virgil I. Stenberg, associate professor of chemistry, has received a grant of \$2,070 from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. The grant enables two students to continue research on the nature of compounds derived from zinc, iron, cadium, calcium, lithium and magnesium salts.

Donald Kubik, Dickinson, a graduate of Dickinson State Teachers College, is investigating the structure and reactions of zinc carbon compounds. An undergraduate researcher, James Johnson, Rolla, is studying iron-carbon and cadium-carbon compounds.

Dr. Stenberg has been at UND since 1960. He received a B.A. from Concordia College and a Ph.D. from Iowa State University.



## BOOKS CAN REPLACE COFFEE? Lunch Counter Doomed



—Dakota Student Photo by George Benjaminson

(Continued from Page 1)

time. They're looking for expansion and so it was bound to happen."

Dr. R. B. Witmer, dean of the College of Science, Literature and Arts, is one of the counter's main defenders.

"I think that the coffee bar meets a tremendous need for students," he said.

He pointed out that "a great number from the Merrifield, Education and Engineering buildings go there for a late breakfast after their first class. These people wouldn't have time to go to the Union."

## Phi Delta Kappa Hears 2 Educators

By JIM WILLS

Dr. Stanley Brooks and Dr. F. James Rybak addressed Phi Delta Kappa's final summer meeting Monday evening in the Education Building.

Brooks, visiting professor in Industrial Arts from Buffalo State University, New York, described the student teaching program there. He said BSU education students receive nine weeks of student teaching experience in their junior year and again in their senior year.

Rybak, associate professor of education at UND, warned that provincialism in the home and school leads to a lack of international understanding.

With the lunch counter full, coffee drinkers often spread out over the entire Bookstore. These students have no place to sit, but they don't mind. They just drink a toast to the coffee bar's long life, now near an end.

Dean Witmer believes the counter to be a great convenience for faculty members also.

Dean Cushman of the College of Education represents the affirmative side. He believes that the coffee serving should be confined to the Union since the Bookstore needs more space.

"I think that students should prefer to have more books and supplies rather than to be inconvenienced by counter traffic," he said.

The Bookstore has been in the basement of Budge Hall since 1951. It will remain there, lunch counterless, until the fall of 1964, when it will move to the expanded Student Union.

## Softball Playoffs Scheduled Tuesday

By MARY ANN ROSTBERG

Climaxing Summer Session softball competition will be the championship game Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Contenders in the playoffs, which will begin at 4:30 p.m. preceding the title match, are the Repeaters vs. Rebels and Bek Playboys vs. Bio Bombers.

The games will be played on Diamonds 1 and 2 west of the Fieldhouse.

A record total of 11 teams participated in this year's competition.

## Planning Started For Expansion of '64 Summer Term

By JIM WILLS

A general strengthening and expansion of the four-week summer courses at UND is in the cards for 1964, reports Dean C. J. Hamre, Summer Session director.

Eight-week courses next summer will begin June 15 and continue until Aug. 8, he said. The first four-week term will run from June 15 to July 11, with the second "short" session July 13 to Aug. 8.

Recognized authorities in their fields will be brought to the campus as visiting professors and lecturers for both the eight and four-week terms, Dean Hamre said. Departments are being urged to add more courses to their offerings to make these programs more effective, he added.

## Dr. Jacobs to Give Paper in Scotland

By JOAN CHRISTENSON

Dr. F. A. Jacobs, associate professor of biochemistry, will present a research paper at the sixth International Congress of Nutrition in Edinburgh, Scotland, August 9-15.

Dr. Jacobs' paper is entitled "Intestinal Transport of Amino Acid Mixtures." His research was sponsored by the Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases of the National Institutes of Health.

NIH is giving Jacobs a renewal of the grant for the following year. He will receive \$13,180 for research from September 1963 through August 1964. His research project will be "Intestinal Absorption of Amino Acids." This will be the seventh year for the grant.

The meeting in Scotland is sponsored by the Nutrition Society of Britain and Ireland under the auspices of the International Union of Nutritional Scientists. Jacobs paper will be given Aug. 12.

He joined the UND faculty in 1954 and has been cited internationally for his work with amino acid.



## 100 Fail to Make It

# Students Rush to Land Housing for '64 Session



—Dakota Student Photo by George Benjaminson

One hundred disappointed applicants for University housing units for the 1964 session now may begin the dismaying search for apartments.

Applicants were accepted Wednesday at the Residence Services office on a "first come, first served" basis. Of the 180 applicants, only 80 will obtain housing units.

The majority of summer school students presently living in the

units will remain throughout the 1964 session.

Although University housing has expanded, a continual shortage is evident.

### OFFICIAL VISITS

Lloyd Omdahl of Bismarck, state tax commissioner, was a visitor on the campus Wednesday. He is a UND graduate.

This was the scene at the Residence Services window on Wednesday, as married students signed up for housing for the 1964 summer session. It was first come, first served.

## Scientist Cites Low Temperature Testing Benefits

By MARY ANN FUNK

Research with such materials as lead, tin, niobium and liquid helium at near absolute zero temperatures has resulted in significant contributions to technology, said Dr. Joseph R. Dillinger Wednesday.

The low temperature specialist from the University of Wisconsin was the final guest speaker of the Summer Science Institute in Abbott Hall Auditorium.



Dillinger

This research, he said, has perfected a method to conduct electrical charges on transmission lines without energy loss; has developed a new lightweight computing element, and has produced a "high gain" amplifier for use with radio telescopes.

The computing element, a cryotron, is important for space vehicles, while the amplifier, the MASER, can detect mass and matter radiations previously unknown, he said.

Dr. Dillinger, who was a pioneer in the development of radar while a research associate for six years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology radiation laboratory, also spoke to a special seminar of institute participants.

Final examinations for Institute students are set for next Thursday and Friday, with a banquet scheduled Friday evening at the Westward Ho. Prof. D. J. Henderson, institute director, said banquet tickets would be available Tuesday only in the institute reading room.

### Drama, Dance, Ballet Feature Final Camp

Musical drama, ballet, modern dance, art and chamber music were stressed at the fifth and final weekly session of International Music Camp and Music Directors' Workshop in the Peace Gardens. Approximately 320 were enrolled.

## Fresh Air Classes



—Dakota Student Photo by George Benjaminson

Art Department classes took to the outdoors, both to beat the heat and paint landscapes. In the left picture, Paulette Austin works on water colors. At the right, Herb Tinnes and Kunio Kawada use trees for both shade and "models."



# Campus Hums with Tests for Grad Students

By JIM WILLS

Look into any room on the campus containing a long desk or table, and chances are 2 to 1 that an oral examination will be in progress.

With 141 graduate students scheduled to receive advanced degrees at the Aug. 10 commencement, there has been plenty of testing to be done these final days of the summer session. The comprehensive examinations come to a halt Saturday, however.

A typical oral examination was that administered for Mrs. Gladys M. White, a business teacher from Henderson, Nev. She is one of 11 students scheduled to receive master's degrees in Business Education. (Of these, nine are thesis degrees, seven masters of science and two masters of art; and two are non-thesis masters of science awards.)

Mrs. White took an oral examina-

Mrs. Gladys M. White (second from left) is shown taking the oral examination for her master of science degree in Business Education. Quizzing her are (left to right) Dr. Theron Swank; Dr. Hazel Flood, visiting professor from Mankato State College; and Dr. John L. Rowe, Business Education Department chairman.



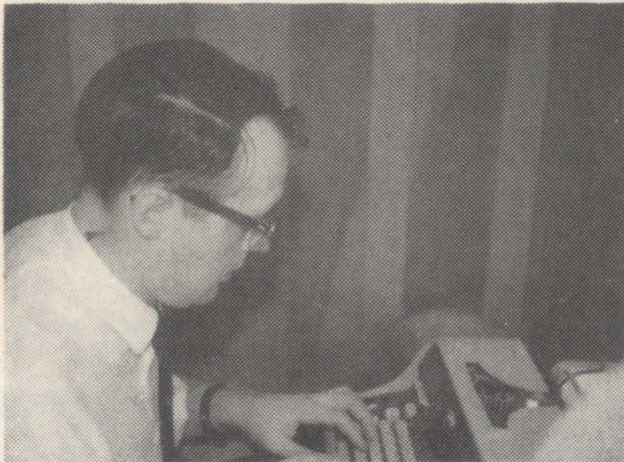
—Dakota Student Photo by George Benjaminson

tion for her M.S. degree. She received her B.S. at the University of Minnesota.

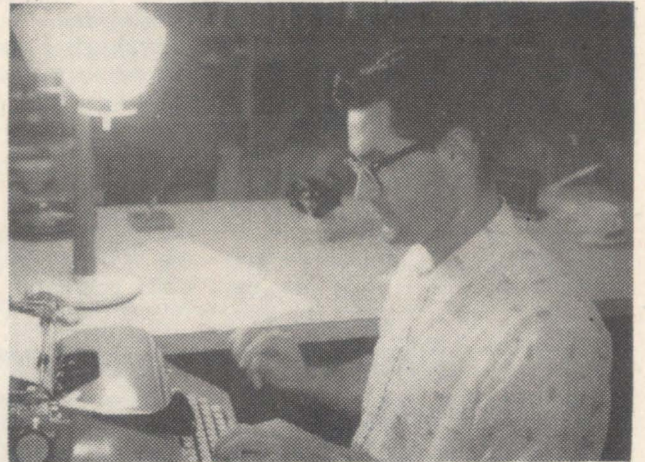
Mrs. White's thesis is entitled "A Study to Determine the Feasibility of an Office Cooperative Work Ex-

perience Program in the Southern Nevada Area."

Half of the exam is on the thesis, and the other half on Mrs. White's two fields of study—business education and education.



John C. Peterson (left) and George B. Grill are shown taking comprehensive examinations for their Ed.D. degrees. Peterson received his B.S. at St. Cloud State College and his M.S. at UND. Grill received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.



—Dakota Student Photos by George Benjaminson

## 3 High School Programs Prepare for Final Events of Session

By GEORGE BENJAMINSON

Each of the three programs at UND involving high school students will wrap up the summer session in its own way.

The 45 in the gifted high school student program will close the session by attending a reception at the home of President and Mrs. G. W. Starcher Monday. As these students receive college credit for participation in the summer session courses, no awards are made.

The pre-collegiate science and

mathematics group, numbering 34, will attend a luncheon Saturday, Aug. 10, where certificates acknowledging participation and completion of this program will be presented.

Seven students involved in the biology research program for high school students have a seminar scheduled for Friday, Aug. 9, where they will present the results of their research. Following a banquet dinner that evening, participation certificates will be awarded.

Both Dean D. J. Robertson, director of the gifted high school student program, and Dr. P. B. Kannowski, director of the pre-collegiate science and mathematics program and the biology research program, expressed their pleasure in working with these groups. Dr. Kannowski announced, however, that he is stepping down from this position in favor of doing more research.

"I enjoyed it immensely but five years is enough," he said.



*What's Their Line?*

## Most of Grad Students Are Majoring in Education

Education is the "business" of a majority of the 942 graduate students taking work at UND this summer.

That not-too-surprising revelation comes from "what's my line" of the advanced students' major fields, just concluded by the Graduate Office.

Far in the lead was Education, with 238 graduates listing it as their major field. This included 92 in General Education, 62 in Elementary, 14 in Secondary, 69 in Administration and 1 in Library Education.

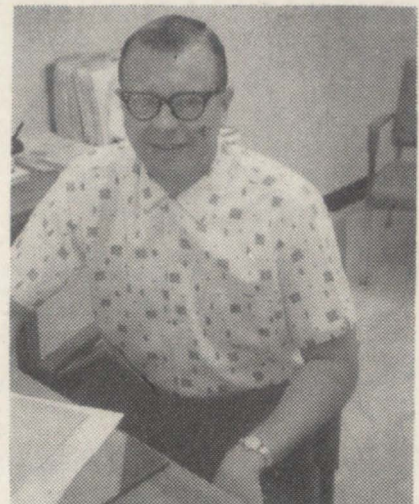
Ranking second was the Master of Science Teaching Program with 123 majors enrolled.

Third was Business Education with 101 majors, with Counseling and Guidance fourth with 92. Physical Education was next with 49.

Others in double figures were Linguistics 31, History 29, Music 29, Mathematics 27, English 26, Accounting 23, Psychology 18, Industrial Arts 17, Chemistry 15, Political Science 13, Engineering 11, Art 11 and Speech 10.

In all, 39 majors were listed.

Education also headed the 28 minor fields with 83 enrolled. Mathematics was second with 17 and Economics third with 11.

**New Dean**

—Photo by George Benjaminson

Dr. Gerald Hammerlik, UND's new dean of men, is shown at his desk in Twamley Hall as he returned from his vacation.

## 23 Hockey Games Lined up for Sioux

UND's defending national collegiate hockey champions will play a 23-game schedule, including 15 home games, next winter.

The schedule does not include either Michigan or Michigan State for the first time since the organization of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Sioux play home-and-home series with three other WCHA teams — Minnesota, Denver and Michigan Tech—and a two-game series here with Colorado College.

Other teams on the schedule include the U. S. Olympic sextet, Minnesota Duluth, the Warroad Lakers and the St. Paul Steers of the Central U. S. League.

The schedule:

Nov. 22-23—St. Paul Steers.

Dec. 7-9—Denver. 16—U. S. Olympic team. 20-21—at Minnesota Duluth.

Jan. 8—Warroad Lakers. 10-11 Colorado College. 29 — Warroad Lakers. 31—at Denver.

Feb. 1—at Denver. 7-8—at Michigan Tech. 14-15—Michigan Tech. 21-22 Minnesota Duluth. 28-29 — Minnesota.

March 6-7—at Minnesota.

## N.D. Is No Place to Study 'Social Life' of Termites

North Dakota is one of the few states largely free from problems caused by termites, according to Dr. George Wheeler, professor of biology.

Dr. Wheeler undertook a study of termites while collecting ants in each of the state's 53 counties for a book he published recently with his wife, Dr. Jeanette Wheeler.

The Wheelers found termites only in areas southwest of the Missouri River Valley with Emmons County the easternmost point.

"The termite is not an ant," Dr. Wheeler said, "but it lives the same kind of social life—in colonies."

Dr. Wheeler's study of North Dakota termites was published in the July Journal of the Kansas Entomological Society.

The Wheelers found only three cases of termite damage in North Dakota. One was in an ancient log house at Peaceful Valley in Roosevelt National Memorial Park. Another was in a plank that formed the edge of a gravel walk at DeMores historic site in Medora and the third and most serious damage was found in a porch at the DeMores site. The porch had to be

replaced because of termite damage.

Termite damage in North Dakota is insignificant, Dr. Wheeler said, because the population of termites is small and in a limited area, the climate is semi-arid, the human population is sparse and the termite-inhabited area is mostly grassland with trees only along the streams.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler hold doctor's degrees in biology. Dr. Wheeler has been Professor of Biology at UND since 1926. He received his bachelor's degree from Rice Institute and his master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard. Mrs. Wheeler received her B.A., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from UND.

## Summer Play Seen By Capacity Crowds

Capacity crowds attended "The Admirable Crichton" at Burtness Theater July 25 and 26.

A "full house" enjoyed Friday's Playmaker production, with a number standing to view the show.

Thursday's production brought out almost as many.



## Elementary Science Group Leaves on 2nd Field Trip



—Dakota Student Photo by George Benjaminson

By **JIM WILLS**

Members of the Summer Institute for Elementary Teachers left the campus Monday noon on their second field trip of the summer. Bound for northeastern Minnesota's mining country, most of the group went by chartered bus. A few traveled by automobile.

The trip itinerary included a stop at Lake Itasca; source of the Mississippi, and an overnight stop in Hibbing.

Wednesday the group toured the U. S. Steel Corporation's Hull-Rust mine at Hibbing, the largest open-

### Linguistic Group Told of Mazatecs

By **MARY ANN FUNK**

George Cowan, member of the Linguistic Institute who has gained fieldwork experience in Mexico with Mazatec Indians, presented his thesis to the Linguistic participants Wednesday in a special seminar.

His thesis is "The Lexical Structure of a Mazatec Historical Text." Cowan, who will be earning his M.A. degree here, taught at summer institutes in England and Canada prior to teaching here.

The Linguistic Institute is in its seventh week of activities with four more to go. In the last two weeks of the session the participants will engage in a special field problem to enable them to use the theories and hypotheses that have been presented to them.

pit mine in the world; the Sherman mine and plant at Chisholm; and the Oliver Iron Mining Division's taconite operations at Mountain Iron. The travelers spent the night at Northernair Lodge near Ely.

Thursday the group toured the Quetico Research Center near Basswood Lake and heard a lecture by Prof. Cliff Ahlgren.

Today's agenda will include trips through the north shore towns of Silver Bay, Two Harbors, and Duluth, where the group will tour the port facilities.

Saturday a tour of the Northwest Paper Company plant at Cloquet is scheduled and then return to Grand Forks.

## Chorus Appears in 'Mass'

By **JOAN CHRISTENSON**

The combined strains of orchestra and chorus floated through University Fieldhouse Thursday evening as the "Coronation Mass in C" by Wolfgang A. Mozart was performed by the University Choral Union, accompanied by the Choral Union Symphony Orchestra.

Numbers performed were the Kyrie, the Gloria, the Credo, the Sanctus, the Benedictus, and the Agnus Dei.

Choral Union Director Robert Van Voorhis conducted the concert. Accompanist was Paul Lundquist,

## Annual Conference On Aging to Open On Campus Sunday

Some 100 county welfare board members and staffs and nursing-home managers will be merging on Twamley Hall Sunday to attend the second annual conference on Aging. The session will continue through Tuesday.

Sponsors of the in-service training program are the North Dakota Public Welfare Board, Governor's Citizen Committee on Aging, UND General Extension and Social Work divisions, and the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The program is being held to develop a better understanding and knowledge of the needs that confront North Dakota's aging population.

Among the topics to be discussed are the meaning of community life to the older person, philosophy of public welfare toward the aging, the adult child's attitude toward aging parents and parental responsibilities, and medical aspects and institutionalization of the aged.

Included will be speakers from national and state agencies who will discuss the social, psychological, medical and familial needs of older people.

### FINAL MOVIE SHOWN

The final Union-sponsored movie "The Mouse that Roared" was presented to an appreciative audience Monday night.

University music instructor. He played a large Baldwin Model 11 organ, especially "imported" for the occasion.

The 70-voice Choral Union and the 20-piece orchestra were made up of University students and townspeople. Soloists were Margery Swenson, Adyline Felsted, Donald Hoiness and James Fudge.

Mozart composed the "Coronation in C" for the fifth Sunday after Pentecost, a Sunday dedicated to the commemoration of the crowning of a picture of the Virgin in 1751. It was written in 1779.