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The Dakota Student

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# The Dakota Student

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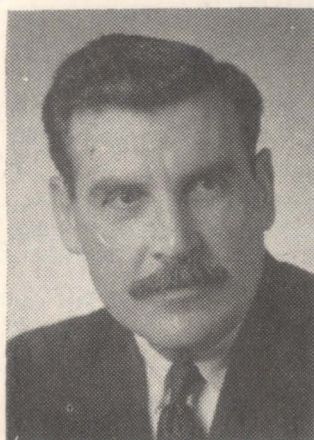
SUMMER SESSION

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1963

NUMBER 3

## ***Shorthand Invasion!***

# 500 Strong, They're Coming to U to Learn New Methods



**E. H. BOOHER**



**C. E. ZOUBEK**



**LOUIS LESLIE**



**H. L. NEWHOUSE**

*World's top shorthand experts coming to campus for Institute*

Business education teachers—approximately 500 strong—will flock to UND's campus next week to

learn about newest procedures being projected for standard shorthand teaching methodology.



—Photo by George Benjaminson

**Making last minute revisions in plans for the World Institute on the Teaching of Shorthand are (left to right) John C. Peterson, Patricia A. Thornton, Dr. John L. Rowe, George P. Grill and Allan D. Larson.**

The magnet drawing them here is the 1963 World Shorthand Institute, which opens Wednesday morning and continues through Friday.

Dr. John L. Rowe, Business Education Department chairman and director of the institute, said that all parts of the United States and several foreign countries will be represented by those attending. Many of the delegates will be UND summer students.

Principal speakers will be Edward E. Booher, New York, president of the McGraw Hill Book Co.; Howard L. Newhouse, Louis Leslie and Charles E. Zoubek of the Gregg Publishing Division of McGraw Hill.

Dr. Rowe also will participate in the lectures and demonstrations which will highlight the institute.

Registration is set for 8 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday; an International Institute dinner is planned for Thursday with an Hawaiian Luau next Friday noon.

Booher's entire career in publishing has been at McGraw-Hill. He joined the company's college

## ***Holiday Is History Now***

# Campus Goes Back to Work

By **MARY ANN ROSTBERG**

Students flocked to the lakes Thursday, donned swimsuits and basked in the sun. Some are sporting red faces today. Some faces don't even appear to be around.

Fishing enthusiasts grabbed their

poles, nets and bait in an attempt to outsmart the underwater inhabitants. Some returned ecstatic at having captured the limit, while others were modestly exclaiming about the one that got away.

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## Mixing Things Up



—Dakota Student Photos by George Benjaminson

This was the lantern - lighted scene (top picture) as the Graduate Club staged its annual mixer on the Student Union patio last Friday evening. At the left (below) Graduate Dean C. J. Hamre surveys the group while his administrative assistant, Dr. R. A. Peterson (right) talks to Vernon Harneson, Linton school superintendent, here this summer to do advanced work in secondary school administration.

## Bulletin Points Up Growth of UND Graduate Program

Growth of graduate work at the University is highlighted in the new Graduate School Bulletin just off the press with the announcements for the 1963-64 academic year.

Graduate work is offered in 40 departments of the University. Students may work for masters degrees with majors in 34 departments. Masters degrees conferred by UND include the Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Science Teaching and Master of Education.

The Doctor of Philosophy degree is offered in 11 fields and the Doctor of Education in three.

Enrollment in the UND Graduate School has been rising steadily. Enrollment for the second semester of the 1962-63 academic year totaled 467, a hundred more than the previous year. Graduate enrollment for the 1963 summer session is 908 students, an increase of 16.3 per cent over last summer. The Graduate

School is the largest division in the summer session, numbering almost 50 per cent of the entire enrollment.

Many graduate students attend UND with the aid of graduate assistantships, scholarships and fellowships. In 1962-63 graduate teaching assistantships were awarded to 85 students and graduate research assistantships to 17. Forty-seven other students received various other scholarships. This group represented nineteen states and six foreign countries.

Dr. C. J. Hamre, professor and chairman of the department of anatomy, is dean of the Graduate School. Serving with him on the graduate committee are six professors elected by the faculties of the colleges and schools of the University to coordinate the graduate activities throughout the University and supervise Graduate Program standards and policies.

## Bulletins

### UND Activities

**MOVIE**—"Sand Castle," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Student Union Ballroom.

**CONVOCATION** — Col. John D. Craig, "Over and Under the Caribbean Sea," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Burtness Theater.

**EXAMINATIONS** — Four - week term finals, eight-week midterms next Friday.

**COMPREHENSIVES** — Today (July 5) is last day Group VI graduate students may apply at Graduate Office for comprehensive examinations.

**INSTITUTE** — Registration for World Shorthand Institute 8 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Student Union.

**DEGREES**—Today is the last day on which candidates may file to receive a degree on August 10, 1963.

**ID**—Students receiving new Identification Cards may now pick them up at the Business Office.

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

**PHI DELTA KAPPA** — Regular meeting 7:30 p.m., Monday, Conference Room, Education Building.

**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.

## 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, Beverly Bohn, Ralph Molinaro, George Benjaminson, Jim Penwarden, Mary Ann Rostberg, Joan A. Christenson, Barbara Kiel.

**ADVISER:** Prof. Alvin E. Austin.



## *They Come from Coast to Coast:*

# 38 Here to Learn About Earth Science

By JIM WILLS

Puerto Rico, Florida, Maryland, New York, New Hampshire—so it goes—to the three states of the West Coast—representatives from every section of the nation are among the 38 participants in the second consecutive summer institute for teachers and supervisors of elementary school science being held at UND this summer.

The officially listed objectives of the institute are numerous, but they boil down to greater appreciation of earth science and biology as interesting and important fields of knowledge for the elementary curriculum and greater competence in those fields for the participants.

The 38 participants were screened from about 800 applicants and include teachers of self-contained classrooms, teachers in departmentalized systems, supervisors, principals, and even the director of elementary schools from one state—New Hampshire.

Not all of the eight weeks of the institute will be spent on the University campus. Three weeks, from next Monday until July 28, will be spent at a field camp on Lake Ash-tabula. Two field trips are planned: one a three-day trip to the Badlands and the other a four-day trip through the forests and mining country of northern Minnesota.

The participants earn four semester hours credit for each of the two courses.

The staff includes Dr. B. L. Wills of the UND Geography department, Prof. M. A. Leraas of the Biology department at the Valley City State College, and Prof. Douglas Block of the Geology department at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

In addition, members of the regular University staff lend their services as needed and occasionally specialists are brought into speak. For the first two days of this week, Dr. Carl Mapes, senior map and globe editor, Rand McNally and Co., was a special guest lecturer.

## Board Approves Stand on Academic Freedom for UND

By MARY ANN ROSTBERG

The State Board of Higher Education has given final approval to a statement on academic freedom for faculty and students at the University of North Dakota.

Originally the statement, written by a UND student-faculty committee, apparently had been intended to apply to the all nine institutions under the board's jurisdiction.

However, Board Member John Conrad of Bismarck stated one of the first principles of academic freedom should be for the other institutions to indicate if they want it to apply to them.

Primary principle of the statement is to assure a free and open academic community "which takes no ideological or policy position itself" but welcomes those who do and "jealously guards their right to do so."

"The academic community must be hospitable even to closed minds and it must welcome the conflict of ideas likely to ensue," the statement declares. "Academic responsibility to provide opportunity for expression of diverse points of view generates academic freedom."

Dr. M. L. Cushman, UND's flying dean, is shown at the controls of the plane which took him and his Aerospace Education Workshop off into flight. Some of the workshop students are shown watching Dean Cushman.



## Students Get 'High' Grades

## Things Keep Humming at Student Union

By BARBARA KIEL

Bicycling, bowling, or bridge — for summer days the Student Union offers a variety of ways to enjoy leisure hours.

Six bicycles, a croquet set, record albums, and various games are provided for student rental. One may contact the main desk for rentals of all equipment. Game room and bowling hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Free bridge lessons are taught by Mrs. Robert Van Voorhis every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

One may also lunch or munch at the Union Cafeteria. Monday

through Saturday the dining hours are: breakfast, 6:45-8 a.m.; lunch, 11:30-12:30 p.m.; and dinner, 5:15-6:15 p.m.

The snack bar is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday's hours are 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Bek Hall snack bar is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

For miscellaneous buying or mere browsing the Union store is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The Union also operates a barber shop Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



## 100 at Buffet Supper



—Dakota Student Photo by George Benjaminson

An estimated 100 sessionites attended the buffet supper in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday evening.

Adults and children alike relished the varied menu that included beef slices, ham rolls, Swedish meatballs, watermelon baskets, cole slaw, creamed potatoes, relishes, lemon

chiffon dessert, and lemonade, coffee, or milk.

On July 23 beginning at 5:30 p.m. a second buffet supper is scheduled—to be followed by a band concert on the Union lawn.

Tickets for the supper are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

These are the happy gourmands who accepted the invitation to the informal buffet supper at the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday evening.

## • Shorthand Institute Opens Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

department as a traveler in 1936. In 1940, he was promoted to manager of the technical and business education department. He was named a vice president in 1944 and became president in June, 1960. He also is a director in McGraw Hill Publishing Co., the parent company.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, he is a 1936 graduate of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and is president of the college's board of trustees. He has served as president of the New York Academy of Public Education and in 1960-61 was president of the American Textbook Publishers Institute.

Newhouse, who received his B.S. from Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C., and his master of Education degree from the University of Maryland, teaches in the evening division of Hunter College, New York, N. Y. With Gregg Publishing Division his positions have included editor of Business Teacher magazine and numerous editorial and educational consultant positions.

Leslie, the amateur world's champion shorthand writer in 1922, has written 40 books and hundreds of

articles on shorthand and business education. He has served as associate editor of Business Education World and was executive secretary to John Robert Gregg for nine years. He has a Certified Shorthand Reporter degree from the University of New York.

Zoubek is shorthand editor for the Gregg Publishing Division. He is author or co-author of more than 25 books dealing with all phases of shorthand from theory to reporting. He has played a major part in the Simplified Edition of Gregg Shorthand which is used in more than 95 per cent of the schools teaching shorthand in the United States.

For almost 30 years he has lectured in colleges and universities all over the United States on methods of teaching shorthand and transcription. He was editor of the Gregg News Letter which was succeeded by the publication, Business Teacher. He edits the shorthand department of Business Teacher.

### VISITING PROF

Dr. Stanley Brooks of Buffalo State University, Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting professor in Industrial Arts this summer. He is a former UND instructor.

## 315 in 4 Bands Join in Concert At Music Camp

By JOAN CHRISTENSON

Three hundred and fifteen musically-inclined culture-seekers attended the first one-week session of the eighth annual International Music Camp and Music Directors Workshop.

Michael F. Polovitz, associate professor of music and director of bands at UND, was an instructor at the session which ended Sunday at the International Peace Gardens.

The 315, coming from 22 states and provinces, composed four bands—the Ranger, the Mounty, the Cadet, and the Honor bands—under the direction of Prof. Sperry, guest conductor from the University of Tampa, Florida.

Twelve staff members were in attendance, giving private and communal lessons.

A public concert, combining all four bands, was conducted in the Peace Gardens Sunday.

Four more week-long sessions of the camp will be held with the second now in progress.

The annual meeting of the voting members of the camp will be held at the Peace Gardens Saturday, July 13, at 2 p.m. The Board of Directors will meet at the same place at 7 p.m. on the same day, said U.N.D. Dean M. L. Cushman, president of the program.

Plans for a proposed 1964 European tour by a select Music Camp band will be discussed. The first of such tours was held in 1962.

## 3 Teams in Tie For League Lead

Three teams—the Repeaters, Tigers and Bio Bombers—top the Summer Softball League standings with two wins after the first two rounds of play.

Results last week:

June 25—Repeaters 11, MEs 1; Rebels 9, Berthas 0; Tigers 14, Anatomy 7; Bio Bombers 13, Ay Evers 11; Giants 13, Sil 4; Bek Playboys, bye.  
June 26—Bombers 14, Sil 9; Anatomy 5, Ay Evers 4; Tigers 14, Berthas 7; Repeaters 15, Rebels 4; MEs 13, Playboys 8; Giants, bye.

Games are played at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.



## Unusual Type of Concrete Being Used in Memorial

By JIM WILLS

The concrete floor of the Old Main memorial is to be finished with an exposed-aggregate surface which will produce a decorative, rustic effect.

When the fresh cement has been laid and levelled, chips of crushed granite are scattered by hand, evenly distributed over the entire surface. Then the aggregate is embedded just below the surface by patting with a flat board.

A retarding agent is added to keep cement on the surface from setting. Several hours later the surface cement is scrubbed off, exposing the aggregate.

## Planning



—Photo by George Benjaminson

Shown here conferring on plans for the School Law Conference for School Administrators are co-planners Dr. Archie L. Gray (left) and Dr. Roy H. Jorgenson of the College of Education. The five-day session opens on the campus July 15.

## Today Is Deadline To File to Receive Degrees in August

All students who plan to graduate in August and have not filled out an application for a degree in the Registrar's Office must do so today, July 5. The deadline for application for a degree is July 5, not July 12.

All summer school students who have not pre-registered for fall and plan to enroll in the fall should come to the Registrar's Office at once to fill out IBM forms. Students who do not fill out these forms will not be permitted to register in the fall.

## ● It's Back to Work After One-Day Holiday

(Continued from Page 1)

Several members of the teaching force spent their day, which may have ended in some frustration, on the golf course.

The customary 4th of July dances seemed well attended by those who possessed the energy to "dance up a storm."

Many others just "lounged around" chomping on watermelon and potato chips or consuming their favorite beverage.

The campus wasn't entirely quiet Thursday. Two concerts were played on the new Twamley Hall carillon

during the day. Featured were stirring patriotic numbers with Mrs. Charles Hatfield and Paul Lundquist at the console.

It all added up to the annual Independence Day holiday—the only break in the summer session class schedule. Today, it was supposed to be "business as usual."

And a week from today, it will be something else again—midterm tests for the "long haul" eight-week students and FINALS for four-week scholars.

Registration for the second four-week session is set for July 15.

## U Dean to Attend Aerospace Sessions

Dr. M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education, will attend the National Aerospace Education annual conference at Miami Beach and Cape Canaveral starting Sunday.

He will represent Col. Stanley Frank, North Dakota wing commander of the Civil Air Patrol, and his staff. The sessions end next Thursday.

Dean Cushman and other midwest educators will be flown to Miami Beach by the U. S. Air Force. Cushman holds the rank of major in the Civil Air Patrol, and auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force, and is Education officer for the North Dakota wing. He first joined CAP in 1943.

The NAEC is sponsored by educators and also by the Aerospace Industries Association, the state directors of aeronautics, commercial airlines, the U. S. Air Force, and other agencies. Its purpose is to enrich school curricula in mathematics, sciences, social studies, English, and the vocational studies, through use of appropriate supplementary materials for elementary and high schools. NAEC has assisted Dr. Cushman for several years in conducting annual aerospace education workshops for teachers at UND.

## New President Takes Over at Wesley

By MARY ANN ROSTBERG

The Rev. Wesley Sheffield Monday assumed the presidency of Wesley College, replacing Dr. Phillips Moulton, who had requested to be relieved of the non-academic administrative duties of his former position.

Dr. Moulton has been named academic dean and professor of religion at Wesley College after serving four years as president.

Mr. Sheffield, 42, a former New York newsman and World War II bomber pilot, comes to Wesley College from Long Island, N. Y., where

he was pastor of the Massapequa Methodist Church. Before entering the ministry, he was night city editor of Newsday, a Long Island tabloid with a daily circulation of over 150,000.

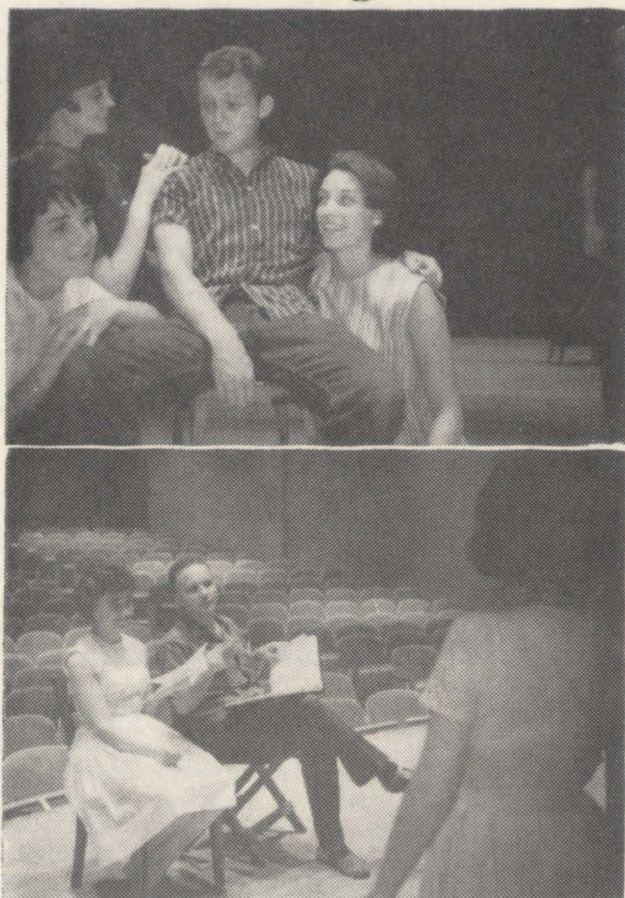
He is a graduate of Western Maryland College and attended Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

He served in the U. S. Air Force three years, flying 30 combat missions as a heavy bomber pilot in Europe.

Wesley College has provided academic courses in religion in cooperation with UND since 1905.



## The Play's the Thing!



Sorrow and joy are expressed by these members of the Dakota Playmakers (top picture) as they rehearse for the July 25 and 26 presentation of "The Admirable Crichton". Pictured are (left to right) Charlotte Burgoff, Alice Long, Dave Haney and Dottie Gagner. Mrs. Donna Parke, assistant director (left) and Dr. D. W. McCaffrey, director, are shown below as they guide the cast through rehearsal.

—Dakota Student Photos by George Benjaminson

## UND Is Allotted \$8.9 Million For Next 2 Years

By JOAN CHRISTENSON

The University received its biennial "inheritance" Monday—\$8,956,587 appropriated for its operations during the next two years by the 1963 State Legislature.

Of this sum, \$6,911,247 will come from the state's general fund while the other \$2,045,340 is income which, it is estimated, will come from student fees and miscellaneous sources.

UND Comptroller Gerald Skogley said that \$4,789,859.82 of the total figure had been earmarked by the State Board of Education for the biennium's first fiscal year, which started Monday.

In addition to educational services, the money will go to finance a \$650,000 addition to the University power plant and \$400,000 in plant improvements, he said. Land purchases will take \$50,000.

Another changeover took place Monday—a change in the chart of accounts at the Business Office was made so that records henceforth can be kept on IBM machines, Skogley said.

## Home Ec Curriculum Workshop Completed

The UND Home Economics Department, in conjunction with the State Vocational Home Economics Department, has completed a workshop here concerning revision of the foods and nutrition curriculum guide.

Miss Mildred Riedesel, UND

Home Economics chairman, was the primary speaker. Miss Majore Lovering, state supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, assisted.

In attendance were eight experienced home economics teachers of various grade levels from across the state.

### ON DEAN'S LIST

One hundred sixty-five UND students have been named on the Dean's list in the University College, freshman division at the University. The list includes freshmen who attained an average of B or higher and were enrolled in 12 hours or more for the second semester.

## Baby Talk, Children Crying!

# Higher Education Takes Unusual Twist

By BARBARA KIEL

Occasional crying and "baby talk"—considerably different than most of the "higher education" sounds that emerge from Merrifield Hall—can be heard in the lower reaches of that building these summery days.

Puzzled by this?

Well, it all can be traced to the annual Speech and Hearing Clinic

being conducted there with a good percentage of children among its enrollment of 30 persons.

Now in its 13th year of conducting its summer therapy course, the clinic is directed by Dr. Mitchell Burkowsky, director of speech and hearing, and George Dike, clinical supervisor.

Eleven therapists from Minnesota and North Dakota examine

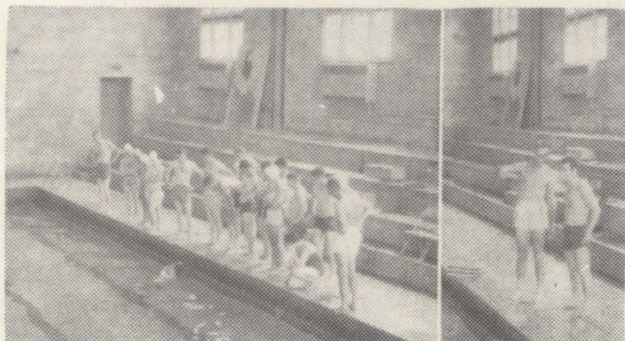
various speech defects, apply speech and hearing therapy, and give hearing aid evaluations.

The clinic offers service to the community and professional training for North Dakota and American Speech and Hearing Association certification. It also is available for consultation with school advisors, teachers, physicians and communities.



*Orderly Confusion*

## Swimmers Make Progress



—Dakota Student Photos by George Benjaminson

By MARY ANN ROSTBERG

Above the shouts, the splash of appendages and the whir of roller skates at the Fieldhouse can be heard the voice of Dr. John Quaday, swimming instructor, issuing swim-

## Phi Delta Kappa Hears Australian

By JIM WILLS

Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, heard Prof. Sam Ball of Australia speak Monday evening on the history and the economic and educational conditions of his homeland.

Ball is on leave from the Department of Education in Australia and is doing research at the University of Iowa. He has received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Sydney, Australia.

PDK will meet again Monday at 7:30 in the Education Auditorium to elect nominees for new members. All members on campus are urged to attend.

## 2nd Free Movie Set For Monday Evening

The second movie of the summer schedule is set for Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom with "The Sand Castle" as the film. This is a story by Jerome Hill centering around a boy's sand castle and his imagination.

The first in the series of a "Monday night at the movies for free" drew a crowd of 350 with the showing of "Brigadoon."

mers a command to float on their backs for four minutes.

"Oh, I can do that," exclaimed one swim suit-clad youngster, but three minutes later his confidence waned as he began to sink.

Many struggling beginners who are learning to tread water will eventually achieve the prowess of the life savers.

The skinny, uncoordinated kid with the flowered swim cap may someday save a life — perhaps yours.

Red-eyed but enthusiastic the sea of swimmers emerge from the pool, after the dismissal signal, to don roller skates, race bicycles or walk home.

"I'm hungry," exclaimed one tyke as he raced out the door. "My sister better not have eaten all the cookies."

This is the beginning swim class (left). At right Instructor John Quaday gives tips to Al McLean, his assistant.

## KFJM Offers New Program for Summer

By BARBARA KIEL

The University radio station KFJM, 1370 on the dial, is on the air with a new program for summer listeners. Informative reports, special programs, and concerts fill the daily broadcast hours from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. week days and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Volunteer announcers, writers, and musicians, comprise the summer staff. Dick Sollom is in charge of programs and production; Carol Houser, continuity; Shirley Schutte and Evan Heustis, music planning; Tim Loy and Walter Schutte, traffic; Paul Sjoldal, production; Tom Krile and Russell Nelson, engineering. David Krile is chief technician.

## Former Dean Visits

By MARY ANN FUNK

Among the many vacationers here during the Fourth of July weekend is Charles L. Lewis and his family. Lewis, dean of students at UND for seven years, is now the executive dean of student affairs at the University of Tennessee.

Lewis, a guest at the Michael Polovitz home, says he enjoys the challenge of his new position but still misses the atmosphere of UND.

## Housing Work Advances

Taking final form are the new apartments being built in West Green. Nine units, like those shown here, are being built — with eight apartments for married students in each building.



—Dakota Student Photo by George Benjaminson



## Hamline Professor To Be Speaker at Science Institute

By MARY ANN FUNK

Bert Hawkins, assistant professor of biology at Hamline University, will be guest speaker at the Science Institute Monday and Tuesday.

Prof. Hawkins will speak to the Institute Biology Class Monday at 8:40 a.m. in room 101, Biology Building, and Monday afternoon he will conduct individual or small group conferences.

His discussions Monday will deal with specific problems encountered in growing cultures in the laboratory.

Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Abbott Hall Auditorium. Prof. Hawkins will speak to the Institute Seminar. His topic will be "Use and Care of Living Materials in the Science Laboratory."

All interested persons are invited to attend Prof. Hawkins presentations.

Also visiting the institute Monday and Tuesday will be D. A. Dixon, representative of Science Electronics, Inc. Monday afternoon he will have a display of the new LINKO Physics Apparatus in the room adjacent to the Institute Reading Room in the Old Library Building.

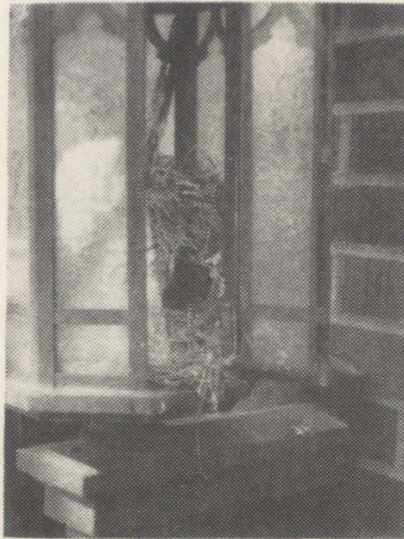
Next Thursday and Friday, Ben N. Peacock of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, a pioneer PSSC high school teacher, will be here under the sponsorship of Macalaster Scientific Corporation. He will give special attention to the new equipment developed for advanced work in the PSSC program.

## Drivers Training Course Called off

The Driver's Training Workshop, scheduled to begin in June, was unable to obtain the minimum enrollment of 10 so the workshop at UND was cancelled for this summer.

However, for those interested, a driver's training workshop will be held at Mayville State College beginning in August. More information can be obtained by writing A. B. Holm at Mayville State College.

## 'Be It Ever--'



—Photo by George Benjaminson

One bird which didn't consult Residence Services on its housing problem was the English sparrow which built its nest in an ornamental lamp on the southeast entrance to Merrifield Hall. The bird took advantage of a broken panel in the lamp to gain entrance—and has ignored the heavy Summer Session traffic there ever since.

## Dr. Hamre Given Data on U. S. Aid To Higher Education

Dean C. J. Hamre of the Graduate School has returned from Washington, where he attended a special meeting of the Council of Education.

Programs of interest to institutions of higher learning and available financial aids were described by representatives of U. S. Offices of Education, the Department of Interior, the National Institute of Health, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Science Foundation and the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force.

The programs included fellowships, research grants and contract research, Dean Hamre said.

Detailed directions were given on preparing proposals for participation together with when and where to submit proposals.

## 624 GET DEGREES

Degrees were conferred upon 624 graduates at the annual spring commencement in June.

## Convo to Hear Adventurer

A photographer-lecturer who has shot films in 53 countries, on five continents and under four oceans will speak at the second University summer session convocation.

Colonel John D. Craig will discuss "Over and Under the Caribbean Sea" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 9, at Burtness Theatre. The convocation is open, free of charge, to University students, faculty, staff and their families and to the public.

Col. Craig is a winner of an academy award for his underwater photography. He is the first man to make natural color movies of the ocean floor and his work won him three nominations for TV's Emmy awards.

Col. Craig's cameras have recorded history in the making. During World War II he flew over 35 missions and logged more than 386 combat hours while filming for the Air Force. He holds the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters,



COL. JOHN D. CRAIG

Purple Heart with three battle stars and the Distinguished Unit Citation with three clusters. He was wounded at the Rhine bridgehead at Remagen.

He is the author of the best selling book, "Danger is My Business."