



6-19-1964

## June 19, 1964

The Dakota Student

[How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!](#)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student>

---

### Recommended Citation

The Dakota Student. "June 19, 1964" (1964). *The Dakota Student*. 555.  
<https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/555>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the UND Publications at UND Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Dakota Student by an authorized administrator of UND Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact [und.common@library.und.edu](mailto:und.common@library.und.edu).

## NEW RECORD LIKELY

# Graduate Enrollment Passes 900

With registration continuing as the summer session neared the end of its first week, final enrollment figures were incomplete. A new record for the number of graduate students seemed certain, however, as the Graduate School processed its 900th registrant Thursday.

## WELCOME TO UND!

Session Director C. J. Hamre had this welcoming message for students embarking this week on a summer of study, research and recreation at UND.

The University opened its summer session for 1964, Monday, and I am pleased to have the opportunity of welcoming former students, new students, members of our visiting faculty and members of our resident faculty to our University and the summer session. We hope all will take an active part in the life of the University and of the summer session.

We have arranged an academic program we believe will meet the needs of many students, undergraduate and graduate students. A series of special programs provide opportunities for study and academic experience for high school students while other special programs provide opportunity for



—STUDENT Photo by Ken Torkelson  
DEAN C. J. HAMRE

special training for undergraduate and graduate students.

Also, programs of cultural events and programs of entertainment have been provided for the enjoyment of students and faculty.

We hope all will take full advantage of the opportunities presented them. We hope students will find pleasure and personal satisfaction in their work for the session.

Of the 1,870 students enrolled at the end of the first week of the 1963 summer session, 906 were graduate students. In 1962, the figure was 1,586 with 790 of them graduates.

Dr. C. J. Hamre, director of the Summer Session, said 363 courses in 44 departments are being offered in the academic schedule. Courses include graduate study for masters and doctoral students, undergraduate study and special subjects for talented high school students.

In addition to the regularly enrolled students, many will register in the more than 25 institutes and workshops conducted by UND faculty members and guest lecturers on campus and in field facilities throughout the state.

The regular eight-week summer term and the first of two four-week terms began simultaneously this week. Registration for the second four-week session is set for July 13.

Midterm examinations will come around July 10 and finals Aug. 6 and 7. Commencement is set for Aug. 8.

July 4 will be observed as a holiday by all University faculty, staff and students—with classes meeting as usual on Friday, July 3.

## June Rainfall Nearing All-Time High Here

By KIRSTEN SVARE

"The rain in Spain falls mainly in the plain"—and in North Dakota, the rain seems to be falling mainly in Grand Forks. Since the beginning of June, the UND Weather Bureau has recorded 8.1 inches of precipitation (a fancy name for rain), and another heavy rainfall such as early Thursday morning's .63 inches will boost the total up near the all-time record of 9.52 inches, set back in 1925, according to Bernt Wills, Bureau director.

Soggy golf courses, wet picnics,

droopy hair and muddy parking lots have been but a few of the results of Nature's over-abundance. UND has many spots where water is standing inches deep, such as the intramural field, north of the Fieldhouse, and the area around the University Press building, where I am writing this story.

As a matter of fact, the condition around the Press is so wet that the manager, Joe Hughes, quipped that, "I am considering asking for bids for a ferry boat!"

Heaviest rainfalls descended the

week before summer school began, when the Bureau recorded 1.98 inches on June 11 and .9 inches on June 12 for a two-day total of 2.88 inches, less than an inch less than the average rainfall for June, which is 3.48 inches.

After all the rain, some people wending their wet ways across campus are beginning to wonder if UND will ever have any warm weather, but at this time next month, the campus will probably be wistfully wishing the wet weather, with its coolness, back with us.

# 25-Game Hockey Schedule Lined Up for Next Season

A 28-game 1964-65 hockey schedule which includes all Western Collegiate Hockey Association teams except Michigan State, has been announced by Athletic Director L. R. Marti.

The slate of 28 contests includes 14 games at home and 14 on the road. The Sioux will play 16 WCHA contests, with four-game series contracted with Minnesota, Denver and Michigan Tech and two-game road series against Michigan and Colorado College.

The non-conference opponents include one newcomer—University of Alberta. Other non-loop contests at home, beside Alberta, include Brandon Wheat Kings, a four-game home-and-home series with Minnesota Duluth, and the St. Paul Steers.

## Tribal Tribunal Chiefs End Week Of Study at U

Indian tribal court judges from six states have completed a week with University law faculty and Bureau of Indian Affairs personnel to study how they might more effectively deal with problems of tribal court administration.

Twenty-eight judges from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming and Arizona attended the week-long session on the University campus. The trained program was designed to acquaint the Indian tribal court judges with the elementary principles of Anglo-American law. Topics being included in the discussions were alcoholism, family relations, evidence, judicial systems in the United States, civil proceedings and criminal procedure.

The first such annual conference at UND was financed in part by a grant from the Field Foundation. It was sponsored by the UND School of Law and the judicial section of the American Bar Association in consultation with the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Department of Interior.

New Sioux coach Bob Peters called the schedule a tough one. "There isn't a soft spot in this schedule," he added.

The complete schedule:

Nov. 20-21—Brandon Wheat Kings  
Nov. 27-28—At Minnesota Duluth  
Dec. 4-5—At Michigan Tech  
Dec. 11-12—St. Paul Steers  
Dec. 18-19—Michigan Tech  
Dec. 29—At Waterloo Blackhawks  
Dec. 30—At Rochester Mustangs  
Jan. 8-9—At University of Michigan  
Jan. 15-16—University of Denver  
Jan. 29-30—At University of Minnesota  
Feb. 3-4—University of Alberta  
Feb. 12-13—Minnesota Duluth  
Feb. 16 & 20—At Colorado College  
Feb. 17 & 19—At University of Denver  
Feb. 26-27—University of Minnesota

## All-University Hamburger Fry Slated Tuesday

By KEN TORKELSON

Attention, long-suffering patrons of the cafeterias!

Nature-starved individuals have an opportunity to get out into the open to enjoy tasty hamburgers plus a full-sized picnic supper for only 50 cents at the All-University Hamburger Fry Tuesday.

Contrary to earlier announcements, the event will not take place on the Coulee Bank. Instead, the site has been switched to University Park to avoid mosquitoes and accidental coulee-swimmers.

Serving starts at 5:15 p.m. and will continue until 6:30, if the food holds out that long. After the meal, supervised games and activities are scheduled for all members of the family.

In case the weatherman fails and forces it out of the park, the picnic will be held in the Fieldhouse.

## 140 Students on Dean's List for Last Semester

One hundred forty UND students were named to the dean's list in 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 last semester.

## Bulletins

### UND Activities

**COURSE DROPPING**—The Registrar reports that the last day students may drop a course without the instructor's signature for the eight-week session, is next Wednesday, June 24, while the last day on which an eight-week session course may be dropped is July 30.

**ADDRESSES**—All Summer Session students who did not leave their local address at the Registrar's Office are requested to do so at once.

**CONVOCATION**—Drama Duo in "A Portrait of Joan of Arc," Burtness Theatre, 8 p.m. today.

**"EAT-OUT"** — All-campus hamburger fry, 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, University Park. Complete picnic supper for entire family for 50 cents per person. All students and faculty invited.

**LECTURE-RECITAL** — Carillon program by Paul Lundquist, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 409 Twamley Hall.

**MIXER**—Graduate Club mixer, Territorial Room, Princeton Hall, next Friday, 8 to 10 p.m.

**SWIMMING** — Co-recreational swimming, Fieldhouse Pool, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; also 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Season tickets, \$1.

**ARCHERY**—Shooting 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Room 108, Fieldhouse. Everyone welcome.

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

**BICYCLES**—The UND Student Union has one tandem and six single bicycles for rent this summer for students, faculty and staff. They may be rented by stopping in at the Union office on third floor of the Student Union. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

## Staff

Published each week during the Summer Session at the University of North Dakota by students in Journalism.  
STAFF MEMBERS: Kirsten Svare, Ken Torkelson, RoAnn Boelter, Ann Ellen Gire.  
ADVISER: Prof. Alvin E. Austin.

# Speaker Stresses Importance Of Conserving Resources

By RoANN BOELTER

Dr. S. O. Kolstoe, consultant of the State Game and Fish Department, lectured in Abbott Hall Wednesday evening on the beauty spots of North Dakota.

In his illustrated lecture, Dr. Kolstoe stressed the need for conservation of our natural resources which includes plant and animal life and our geological history. He feels these resources are so precious they should be kept unspoiled by civilization and be passed on to future generations in their natural beauty.

His beautiful colored slides and sketches along with his poetic des-

criptions illustrate the needless destruction of our resources that has taken place and the wonderful results when conservation has been put into action. He ended his lecture with a prayer-like tribute to North Dakota.

Dr. Kolstoe graduated from UND with a Ph.D. in Psychology, the department in which his son, Professor R. Kolstoe, now presides. A Professor for 34 years at Valley City State, he retired and immediately began his work for the State Game and Fish Department.

Dr. Kolstoe visits schools, youth groups, and organizations of many kinds. All one has to do is ask him to come, and he will.

# Due to Publish On 8 Fridays

Eight issues, of which this is the first, will be published during the summer session.

The paper will appear each Friday morning with distribution at three places on the campus:

1. **University Exchange window on the first floor of Twamley Hall.**

2. **Education Building.**

3. **Smith Hall Dining Room.**

The Student is being written by summer Journalism students under the direction of Prof. A. E. Austin, Journalism Department chairman.

Members of the staff are Kirsten Svare, Ann Ellen Gire, RoAnn Boelter and Ken Torkelson.

Contributions of all types will be welcomed throughout the summer. These can include news stories, notices, announcements and letters to the editor. Deadline for all except emergency situations is 2 p.m. each Wednesday.

## Many Events on Schedule:

# Campus Musicians Busy

By RoANN BOELTER

Four students of the Music Department will present recitals with their major instruments this summer as part of their degree requirements.

A Carillon Lecture-Recital will be presented by Prof. Paul Lundquist, part-time faculty member of the Music Department, Thursday. He will graduate with an M.A. degree. The Recital will be held in Twamley Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Pamela Wilson's major "instrument" is her voice. For her B.A. degree, she will give a senior voice recital in the Education Auditorium July 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Lyman Olson, working on a B.S. Ed. degree, will perform in the Education Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. July 9. This will be a senior trombone recital, not a voice recital, as printed in the summer schedule of events.

On July 17 at 7:30 p.m., Thomas O'Connell will present a graduate trumpet recital required for his M.S.Ed. degree. It will be held in the Educational Auditorium.

Harold Bachman, director emeritus of the University of Florida, will be the guest director of the University Summer Band July 14 at 7:30 p.m. when it presents its

concert on the Student Union Terrace.

On July 30 at 8 p.m., Robert Van Voorhis will direct the University Choral Union and Orchestra in Anton Dvorak's "Stabat Mater." This will be performed in the University Fieldhouse.

## GETS DEGREE

State Geologist Wilson M. Laird received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio at the school's spring commencement. Dr. Laird is chairman of the geology department at the UND.

# Dakota Playmakers to Present 'Thurber Carnival' Next Month

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

"A Thurber Carnival" will be the Dakota Playmakers' offering for the summer session.

Casting began Thursday evening for the production which will be presented July 23, 24, and 25. Tryouts are to be concluded this afternoon, but Director Donald W. McCaffrey encourages anyone interested in doing either dramatic or

# Library Equipped For Xerox Copying

The Chester Fritz Library is now equipped to make Xerox copies of library material for students desiring it.

Cost will be 5 cents per page and the work can be done in the Periodicals Department whenever that department is open.

"We would like to encourage students to use this service as much as possible to help take the load off our magazines and reserve books," Librarian Donald Pearce said.

technical work to stop in at Merrifield 23, even though formal casting might be over.

Rehearsals begin next week.

The production, according to McCaffrey, is more of a "Broadway revue" than a play. It consists of a series of short skits with music. The skits are taken from James Thurber's famous work, "A Thurber Carnival."

## *Thirteenth Year at UND:*

# Institute of Linguistics Has 67 Enrolled

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

The North Dakota Branch of the Summer Institute of Linguistics opened Monday and will continue through August 27. The Institute, in its thirteenth consecutive session at UND, is directed by Dr. Richard Pittman. Headquarters are in Davis Hall.

According to Beatrice Myers, Institute Registrar, 52 students will be

enrolled in the first-year program when registration is complete and 15 in the second-year program. Those in the first-year program study Phonetics and Phonemics, which involves the preparation of alphabets, as well as Morphology Syntax, dealing with grammatical structure.

The second-year program offers Advanced Linguistic Analysis and

Area Linguistics. Several University students from India and China are serving as assistants for these courses.

Students taking part in the Institute represent four countries—Indochina, Canada, the United States, and Taiwan. Enrolled in a workshop is Jean Goddard, currently home on furlough from New Guinea. Included on the staff are persons who have been doing research in New Guinea, Guatemala, and Mexico.

On July 28, members of the Institute will present their annual convocation in Burtness Theater. The program will include presentation of the languages and customs of the American Indians and of the peoples of Guatemala, the Far East, and South America.

Branches of the Institute of Linguistics are also being held this summer at the University of Washington and the University of Oklahoma, as well as in England and Germany. The Australian branch was conducted during that country's summer season.

## 36 H. S. Students on Campus For Work in Science and Math

Twenty-three high school students have been selected to attend the Sixth Annual Pre-Collegiate Science-Mathematics Program at UND this summer.

In announcing the participants, Benjamin A. Ring, assistant professor of philosophy and director of the program, said that applications were received from talented high school students throughout the nation. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"The program is centered around courses not commonly found in the high school curricula," Ring said. "Courses are designed to emphasize the fundamental principles and outlooks which characterize scientific and mathematical thought, rather than to stress proficiency in some particular branch of study."

Although the courses do not carry academic credit, a record of performance in the program will be

sent to the participant's high school.

Each weekday afternoon the science participants are being assigned, either individually or in pairs, to a research project under the supervision of a University faculty member.

Mathematics students are spending afternoons in tutorials and investigating selected topics. All students are participating in field trips and scheduled discussion groups.

Participating are: Dennis Berg, Starkweather; Donald Brand, Bedford Hills, N.Y.; Linda Cleveland, Las Cruces, N.M.; Marlane K. Fetter, Reynolds; Paul Gaukler, Lidgerwood; Penelope Graves, Buckholts, Texas;

Rachel L. Hallford, Missoula, Mont.; Robert Heitsch, Joliet, Ill.; Mark Kaminisky, Memphis, Tenn.; Robert E. Knapp, Grand Forks; James Patrick Lane, Whitefish Bay, Wis.; William C. Morley, III, Grand Forks; Cheryl Normann, Wahpeton; Mark Ostler, Caldwell, Idaho; Helen Radvansky, Toronto, Ohio; Charles Salowitz, Warren, Mich.; Jeruel Singleton, West Helena, Ark.; Robert D. Stav, Dickinson; Lalita L. Tademy, Castro Valley, Calif.; Steven M. Teutsch, Salt Lake City, Utah; Wilburn Williams, Jr., Greenwood, Miss.; Douglas Zarep, Williston; Austin Winther, Tulsa, Okla.

## Carillon Concert Thursday

A lecture-recital, "The History of Bells and Carillons," will be presented Thursday evening, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. in room 409, Twamley Hall, by Paul E. Lundquist, University carillonneur.

The lecture will be presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Arts degree in music.

A brief history of bells, some comments on bell-founding, and a short tracing of the evolution of the

traditional and modern carillons will make up the first part of the program.

Following the lecture, the audience will be asked to go out of the building to hear a recital played over the tower. The music will be chosen from various periods, and will be played in both the traditional and modern styles.

Although space is limited, the public is invited.

## Herndon Selected For Texas Project

A UND professor is one of 30 political science professors selected for participation in the 1964 conference on "Mathematical Applications in Political Science," sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, in July.

He is Dr. James Herndon, associate professor. The appointment includes a stipend and round trip travel allowance between Dallas and Grand Forks.

"This is the first conference in political science to be sponsored by the National Science Foundation," said Joseph L. Bernd, conference director. "The event signalizes recognition of a significant movement toward quantification within American Political Science."

*'Portrait of Joan Arc'***Drama Duo on Burtness Stage Tonight**

The everlasting miracle that is Joan of Arc will come to life again at Burtness Theatre, 8 p.m. tonight when Nancy Evans Leonard and Bob Leonard appear as a Drama Duo in "A Portrait of Joan of Arc." With costumes and a deep understanding of the period these two actors have been appearing before audiences throughout the Midwest in this moving portrait.

The two Leonard's are equally serious students of history and of theatre. That combination has naturally turned their attention to that dramatic time in history when a young girl arose from oblivion with a vision and a profound belief in her God to become Commander-in-Chief of the French Army and defeat the English army. Her reward was betrayal and burning at the stake.



**NANCY LEONARD**  
To portray Joan.

The actors who will appear here have added the insight that a study

of history can provide to make this portrait a complete picture of a people caught up in such a movement.

The two actors received their early training at the University of Wisconsin and the Goodman School of Drama in Chicago. During the last two years they have been on tour with this portrait of Joan of Arc and other equally momentous historical events.

Nancy Evans appears as Joan, Bob Leonard as Robert De Beaudricourt, Charles VII, Captain Dunois and Bishop Cauchon.

The Drama Duo tour has been arranged for the Upper Midwest this summer by the University of Minnesota Program Service, a division of the Department of Concerts and Lectures.

*Even Name Different!***Change in Student Union  
To Double Center's Space**

By **RoANN BOELTER**

Changes are being made in the Student Union. Even the name is being changed.

According to Union Director Craig Millar, a committee was chosen to decide on a new name for the Union which would better compliment the purposes of the structure. Upon completion it will be known as the University Center.

Some of the many purposes of the Union given by Millar are to provide additional educational facilities for the students and to serve as a recreational center for students, faculty, and guests at the University. The new addition now being built will more than double its space and its ability to carry out these purposes.

Construction has reduced the summer program of the Union. The snack room will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will not be open evenings or weekends. The Student Union office has been moved to

third floor. The check cashing service is in this office.

Seven new bikes can be rented there for 50 cents an hour and 25 cents for each additional hour. The rate for one day is \$2. Playing cards can also be rented.

The barber shop is now operating in room 18 of Merrifield Hall.

Three movies sponsored by the Union will be shown throughout the summer in the Johnstone-Fulton recreation room.

The new University Center is expected to be completed by the beginning of fall semester.

**Press to Stay  
Open All Summer**

The University Press will depart from its practice of the past several summers and remain in operation for the two weeks in August following the summer session.

**SHOCK!****Live Shell  
Shows Up  
In Library**

A live 75 mm. artillery shell was found Wednesday morning in the Chester Fritz Library. The shell, which had never been deactivated or de-fused, was discovered by the librarians while packing various museum pieces.

The "hot" shell had traveled from the Babcock Hall Museum, which has been discontinued, to the History department and on to the Library where it was to be stored.

Grand Forks Police were summoned, and they removed the shell without incident.

**Extension Classes  
Meet at Air Base**

Six courses are being offered this summer at the Grand Forks Air Force Base by the University General Extension Division.

## *They Come from 7 States:*

# 8 High School Students in College Biology

Eight high school students from seven states have been selected for the Biology Research Program for High School Students which began Monday at the University.

The program is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation. It is one of 40 throughout the nation designed to provide original research experience to high school students with exceptional ability. The purpose is to enrich the student's scholarly background rather than to encourage advanced placement, said Dr. Paul B. Kannowski, chairman of the UND biology department and of the program.

They are working in campus laboratories or the biological field stations. At the completion of the program, each student will be expected to present a report on his research at a seminar involving fellow students and faculty members.

Here are the students selected from 138 applicants, their research projects and supervisors for the summer:

Delmar W. Arnold Jr., Cuyahoga Falls High School, Ohio, is working under Dr. D. S. Borgaonkar, assistant professor of biology, on a project entitled "Cytotaxonomy of Grasses." Cellular structures related

to inheritance will be studied in a group related species of native grasses.

Drew W. Dawson, Boulder, Mont., a junior in Jefferson County High School, is participating in a project entitled "Bacterial and Viral Flora of Lagoons" under the supervision of A. A. Gustafson, director of the Public Health Laboratory. He will attempt to identify and determine the role of organisms in waste ponds in relation to decomposition of wastes.

O. Robert Ehart is a senior at Granville (N. D.) High School. He is continuing research he began last summer on "Chemical Attractants in Social Insects" under the supervision of Dr. Kannowski.

Larry A. Krueberg, 411 N. Seventh St., Breckenridge, Minn., is a junior at Breckenridge High School. He selected the study of "Fish of the Red River Valley Drainage System" under the supervision of Dr. R. A. Tubb, assistant professor of biology.

Patricia A. D. Honchar, South Branch Rd., RD 2, Neshanic Station, N. J., is a junior at Willowbrook High School, Villa Park. She is studying "Phosphotransferase Activities of Glucose-6-Phosphatase" under Dr. R. C. Nordlie, Hill Re-

search Professor of biochemistry. This project concerns the hormonal regulation of the various activities catalyzed by this enzyme and will be conducted in the Ireland Cancer Research Laboratory.

Thomas E. Lund, RD 4, Black River Falls, Wis., is a sophomore at Black River Falls High School. He is studying the "Flight Behavior of Ants" under the direction of Dr. Kannowski. He will observe flights of winged reproductives of several species of ants and take movies of their behavior. Purpose is to determine the factors initiating daily activities and similarities and differences in behavior of species.

Nanci Beth McDonald is a junior at Hoople (N.D.) High School. Her study is "Human Cytogenetics" under the supervision of Dr. Borgaonkar. Tissue samples from normal and abnormal humans will be used to determine genetic origins in human diseases.

The biology research program is one of four summer institutes for high school students at the University. Other programs include the Pre-Collegiate Science-Mathematics Program which is also sponsored by NSF, the Summer Session for Gifted High School Juniors, and the High School Speech Institute.

## 30 Are Taking Part in Training For High School Counselors

Thirty high school teachers from North Dakota and 14 other states will participate in the University's annual Counseling and Guidance Training Institute for the 1964-65 academic year.

The participants, all of whom are training to be secondary school counselors, were selected from the more than 500 applications received by Dr. W. L. Cash, head of the guidance and counseling department at UND and institute director.

The institute, one of 20 being held throughout the nation next year, will be sponsored by the UND Graduate School and the U.S. Office of Education under a \$225,000 grant.

The 30 select participants will spend nine months on campus, Sept. 14, 1964 to June 4, 1965. They will receive \$75 per week plus an allowance of \$15 for each dependent. Tuition and fees will be paid.

The program for training guidance counselors is designed with two purposes, said Dr. Cash. The first is to encourage high school students to complete their education and the second is to help them recognize their own abilities and make future plans that are within the range of those abilities.

After completing the institute, participants will return to their schools to devote at least half-time to counseling students.

## Library to Keep Regular Term Hours During Summer Session

The Chester Fritz Library will maintain its regular school year schedule this summer.

It will be open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday for the reading room and reserve desk only.

Saturday will have the same schedule as Friday, with a 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday opening.

Material for the Student may be addressed to Box 11, University Exchange; or to the University Press.

# Proposed UND Construction Program Totals \$6.7 Million

A proposed University building program totaling \$6,730,000 will be considered by the State Board of Higher Education when it meets on the campus today.

If approved by the board, appropriations for the new buildings would be asked of the 1965 Legislature.

The eight new structures sought by UND to meet the needs of its expanding enrollment are:

**\$1.3 for a combination business and public administration classroom office building.**

**\$1.5 million for an engineering building.**

**\$1,250,000 for a physics building.**

**\$900,000 for a women's physical education building.**

**\$700,000 for a law building.**

**\$350,000 for a nursing and health service building.**

**\$380,000 for an industrial arts building.**

**\$350,000 for a service building.**

In all, more than \$18 million for new construction is being sought by eight state colleges. Only \$650,000 for an addition to the UND power plant was allowed by the 1963 Legislature.

The state board met Thursday in Mayville.

## Campus Eating Schedules Are Set for Summer

The summer food service schedule has been announced by Residence Services.

The Student Union cafeteria will be closed for the entire summer due to construction but the Summit Room snack bar is open for snacks and light lunches from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Twamley snack bar is open for faculty and staff during regular office hours for snacks and noon luncheons.

Princeton dining room is handling summer school contracts. Hours, Monday through Friday: 6:30 a.m.-8 a.m., breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., lunch; 5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m., dinner.

Smith dining room is open on a cash basis. Hours, Monday through Friday: 6:45 a.m.-8 a.m., breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., lunch; 5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m., dinner.

On weekends only one of these cafeterias (Princeton or Smith) will operate on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday hours will be the same as Monday through Friday hours. Sunday hours will be: 9 a.m.-10 a.m., breakfast; 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., lunch; 5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m. dinner.

## Workshoppers Tackle Varied Problems at U

By KIRSTEN SVARE

High school, undergraduate and graduate students plus laymen are swarming UND's campus this summer as participants in the more than 25 summer conferences, institutes and workshops offered by various departments of the University.

Ranging alphabetically from the Administrators' Conference Workshop to the Workshop-Institute in Music Education for Elementary Teachers, the special sessions are geared to unique situations.

Enrollments vary from two persons in the Research Participation for College Teachers program, for college teachers doing research in chemistry, to 125 in the Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science.

Ninety-five high school students enrolled in four accelerated programs in science-mathematics, biology, speech and general college courses are attending classes, some for University credit and some for enrichment.

Visiting lecturers and professional speakers are a part of many of the programs, which have attracted people from as far away as Alaska. Most of the sessions are in progress now, with some having already been completed and some yet to start.

A large number of the institutes are offered by such varied groups as the library, the departments of counseling and guidance, journalism, and education.

## 64 Finish Course In Alcohol Studies

Sixty-four persons interested in alcoholism and relating problems attended a five-day Summer School of Alcohol Studies at the UND last week.

The program, sponsored by the North Dakota Commission on Alcoholism and the UND Extension Division, included on its faculty sociologists, psychologists, psychiatrists, educators and clergymen.

## Public Is Invited To Music Films

By KEN TORKELESON

The Workshop-Institute in Elementary Music Education includes several films of interest to workshop students and all music lovers. The films will be shown in the Education Auditorium at 8 o'clock on their respective nights.

Set for next Wednesday is "Music for Children." Carl Orff shows his method of teaching music to children.

On the same night, "Pacific 231" also will be shown. This film visualizes the train trip represented by Arthur Honegger's symphonic poem of the same title.

"Silent Night: Story of a Christmas Carol," will be shown the evening of Tuesday, June 30. The history of this Christmas carol is told by this film which starts with the carol's writing by Father Joseph Mohr in the early 1800s.

Tuesday, July 7, will show the origin of modern musical instruments. "Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom" uses clever animation to trace the evolution of today's music makers.

Everyone is invited to attend all of the films.



## Visiting Journalists Keeping Busy!

# Program Varied for Publications Group



JOURNALISM WORKSHOPPERS IN 8 A. M. CLASS SESSION

By **SISTER M. LORRAINE HARTNETT, O.S.B.**

### Journalism Workshop Participant

Seventeen directors of high school journalism programs from four states participated in a pilot Workshop at the University this week under a grant from the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Participants heard three guest speakers, Paul S. Swensson, director of the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund, Inc., New York City; the Rev. Wesley Sheffield, president of Wesley College, Grand Forks; and Edwin Goodpaster, city editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, in addition to nine members of the University staff.

Workshop Director Archie N. Hill introduced as keynote speaker, Mr. Sheffield, who cited the impetus of the Twentieth Century dynamics of communication.

"After two million years of childhood and several hundreds of years of adolescence, man is moving into the adult stage. The contemporary journalist must shape a new language: words equal to the growing maturity of man," Mr. Sheffield said.

"The journalist of the present and of the future," he maintained, "must be more imaginative, bolder; he must keep a steady eye for the whole truth; his voice must be that of the sophisticated but chastened adult man facing uncharted times and places. His words must be big

enough for the sudden maturity of the modern mind."

Swensson arrived from New York to conduct two Workshop sessions Tuesday. He reported that within six years since its first grants were extended in 1959, a total of 25,000 teachers have had stipends for individual study grants or have been enrolled in Workshops and Seminars throughout the fifty states.

Swensson urged Newspaper Fellows to "continue in communication with the Directors of the Fund and with other Fellows in order to exchange common interests, to help open the door to opportunities and scholarships for young people with promise and potential in the field of journalism, and to keep the flow of professional understanding and information rocketing."

As editor of a metropolitan newspaper, Goodpaster expressed his conviction that "interpretative reporting is fast becoming the major role of journalists in this highly complex world of contemporary society." He advised instructors in journalism to develop "a sense of awareness, the ability to analyze, a healthy skepticism, and a capacity for hard work, and to search for these qualities in those who aspire to the capacity of journalists."

University staff instructors who conducted or assisted in the 90-minute workshop sessions held four times daily were:

Prof. Alvin E. Austin, professor and chairman of the department of journal-

ism; Lee Bohnet, administrative assistant, department of athletics; Dr. Donald M. Gillmor, chairman of the Honors Program and professor of journalism; Archie N. Hill, instructor in journalism and workshop director; Joe W. Hughes, assistant professor of journalism and manager of the University Press; Harvey K. Jacobson, director of the Bureau of News and Information and assistant professor of journalism; Mrs. Virginia C. Kaloupek, recorder and statistician, General Extension Division; Vernon A. Keel, assistant director of the Bureau of News and Information; and Paul C. Schmidt, manager of the North Dakota Press Association and instructor in journalism.

The seventeen Workshop participants, scheduled to receive certificates Saturday for completion of the Workshop course, offered for graduate credit, are:

Three from Minnesota: Sister M. Adelaide, O.S.B., East Grand Forks; Miss Betty Brecto, Red Lake Falls; Louis M. Wangberg, Granite Falls. One from Nebraska: Miss Mildred Bartosh, Dodge.

Nine from North Dakota: Mrs. Barbara Adams, Anamoose; Mrs. Beatrice Anderson, Hillsboro; Robert Glock, Valley City Senior High School; Sister M. Lorraine Hartnett, O.S.B., St. Mary's Central High School, Bismarck; Ron Jewett, Lakota; Mrs. D. J. Lamb, Michigan; Larry Pollert, Steele; Mrs. Ione Schuler, Rogers; and Sister M. Rosanne Wieseler, St. Mary's High School, Richardson. Four from South Dakota: Mrs. Dorothy Cline, Highmore; Mrs. Ione Martin, Lemmon; Mrs. Bernice Schultz, Volga; and Larry K. Tennyson, Todd County High School, Mission.

## Rognlie Is Appointed SLA Associate Dean

Prof. Philip Rognlie has been appointed associate dean of the College of Science, Literature and Arts. He will serve as associate dean until the selection of a dean or acting dean to replace Dean R. B. Witmer who will be on a year's leave of absence starting July 1.