



7-10-1964

July 10, 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. "July 10, 1964" (1964). *The Dakota Student*. 553.
<https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/553>

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.

Another Record?

295 Seek August Degrees

The 1964 Summer Session goes right on setting records—its latest one is the number of applicants for degrees at the Aug. 8 commencement.

The total stands at 295. While some may not make it, the number seems certain to top the 232

record total graduating last summer.

The 1964 Session reached the half-way mark today, with students busy taking midterm tests. For those in four-week courses, however, the exams were the final reckoning point, as the first abbrevi-

ated session ends officially today.

Registration for the second four-week term comes Monday, with enrollment on an individual basis.

Graduate students will register in the Graduate School Office and undergraduates at the Registrar's Office. Both are in Twamley Hall. No special registration setup has been arranged.

Instruction for those starting on new four-week courses starts Tuesday.

Graduate students are busy taking their final examinations, and getting theses and dissertations completed and approved. This activity will continue up to Aug. 1.

Waiting for Visa

Couple Visiting U Anxious To Return to S. Viet Nam

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

They're not beatniks, and they're not trying to turn South Viet Nam into a "Little America."

Ralph and Lorraine Hauper are interested only in making the Christian religion come alive for the people of South Viet Nam, the villagers of Bukreoai in particular.

The Haupers, along with their three children—Bruce, 8; Sheryl, 6; and Eric, 1½—have just completed a year's furlough in Chicago. The furlough came after one year in the Philippines and four in South Viet Nam as Wycliff Bible Translators.

They are here at the Summer Institute of Linguistics, waiting for their visas to come through so that they can return to Bukreoai, a village of 200 people in Phuoclong province.

The people of Bukreoai are Montagnards, or mountain people. In appearance, they are like the Filipinos, while the Vietnamese of the coastal areas and the delta are more like the Chinese.

Phuoclong Province has been touched very little by the Communists, according to Ralph, although there have been ambushes within five miles of the Haupers' home.

When Lorraine and Ralph left Viet Nam a year ago, guerilla war-

fare was confined mainly to the rich delta region in the south. Since that time, however, Communist activity has steadily increased.

Because of the political situation, the Haupers moved within a small radius while in Viet Nam. They preferred to stay on the main roads, where army men were posted. When they left for their year in the United States, an American army detachment of about 40 men was stationed in a town two miles away.

Ralph and Lorraine give much credit for the peaceful administration of their province to a young Vietnamese colonel, the chief of Phuoclong Province.

The Hauper family tries to approach the tribal people as neighbors. For three years they lived as

(Continued on page 5)

'Must' English Test Slated July 20

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

The English Proficiency Test will be administered Monday, July 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Merrifield 209.

Eligible to take the test are all juniors and seniors who have completed 57 credit hours and who have not already taken and passed the exam. All students must pass it as a degree requirement.

The examination has usually consisted of an impromptu theme. This year, however, there will be an objective test plus a shorter impromptu theme, according to Dr. Foster St. Clair, chairman of the English Department.

75 Invade Bek Hall for Buffet Supper

By KEN TORKELSON

Vaguely reminiscent of the old days B.P. (Before Princeton), Bek Hall dining room was once again invaded by hungry people—about 75 of them—on Tuesday evening.

A little later the same 75 people, thoroughly stuffed, left the once

buzzing dining room to return to its solitude.

The occasion was the annual Summer School Buffet Supper with a menu of cold cuts, potato salad, jello, fresh fruit salad, iced tea and milk. That should have been reason enough to make anyone forget a diet for a while. It was.

Next Thursday

U Librarian to Present Lecture on Translations

Donald J. Pearce, head librarian and assistant professor of library science, will give the final in this year's series of five faculty lectures next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Abbott Hall auditorium.

The title of his lecture is "A Hundred Years of Haiku Translations."

Dr. Roland G. Severson, professor and chairman of the Chemistry Department, is lecture series chairman.

The series, open to faculty members, students and the general public, is designed to recognize academic leadership of distinguished professors and to allow them to share their findings and studies with others.

Pearce, a native of Southampton, England, received his elementary and secondary education in British schools. He attended the School of Oriental and African Studies of the

University of London from 1942-43 on a special war office scholarship in Japanese language.

From 1943-47 he served in the Intelligence Corps of the British Army in England, Egypt, India, the United States and Japan in mixed inter-service units.

Following his discharge as captain, he engaged in the printing business in Vancouver, B.C., and was employed as inter-library loan and circulation assistant in the library of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

He returned to studies in 1953 and received a B.A. degree in French summa cum laude from George Washington University, followed by a M.S.L.S. degree in 1954 from Catholic University of America.

From 1954-59 Pearce held various library positions in Denison University and Ohio State University. He came to UND as head librarian in 1959 and is currently chairman of the Legislative Committee of the North Dakota Library Association.



Pearce

FOR 'CARNIVAL'

PLAYMAKERS DEVISE UNIQUE SETTING

By RoANN BOELTER

"A Thurber Carnival," to be presented by the Dakota Playmakers July 23, 24, and 25, is progressing favorably as work begins on stage settings.

According to Mack Miller, set designer, a very unusual setting will be used, different from the original production. A complex but flexible series of 12 wagons will be drawn onto the stage by characters representing Thurber's animals. The sets will follow the fantasy vein of the play, he said.

Changing of sets will take place swiftly with no interruption in the action on stage.

The production is under the direction of Donald W. McCaffrey, assistant professor of speech.



—STUDENT Photo by Ken Torkelson
John Chambers (left) and Mack Miller, above, and Dennis Gartner, below, work on one of the Playmaker's Thurber "wagons."

Bulletins

UND Activities

REGISTRATION — For second four-week session courses, Monday. Instruction in these courses begins Tuesday. Last day to add a course for this session without penalty fee, Wednesday. Last day for cancelling second session course without a grade, next Friday.

EXAMS — Final examinations on Professional Foundation Courses for Master of Education degree, next Friday.

CONVOCATION — Afro - West Indian Dance Company, Burtness Theater, 8 p.m., Sunday.

CONCERT — Combined Summer Session and City Bands, Student Union Terrace, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

LECTURE — Prof. Leslie Wynne Evans, "Secondary Education in Great Britain, 1944-1964," 10 a.m., Wednesday, Burtness Theater.

FACULTY LECTURE — Donald Pearce, head librarian, "A Hundred Years of Haiku Translations," 8 p.m., Thursday, Abbott Hall.

MOVIE — "The Great Imposter," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Red Room, Smith Hall.

TRUMPET RECITAL — Thomas O'Connell, M.S.Ed. degree candidate, 7:30 p.m. next Friday. Education Auditorium.

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.

BICYCLES — For rent at Student Center, third-floor office, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

PLAY — "Thunder Rock" by High School Speech Institute, 8 p.m. today, Burtness Theater.

Staff

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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, Sister M. Rosanne Wieseler.

ADVISER: Prof. Alvin E. Austin.

Fellowship Stipend 'Healthy'

20 Grants Available for Graduate Study

By KEN TORKELSON

The Graduate Office has announced that it has been authorized to nominate 20 candidates for the National Science Foundation's Co-operative Graduate Fellowships.

Dean C. J. Hamre of the Graduate School has been notified that these fellowships are available in the fields of science, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, medicine, and certain areas of economics, sociology and political science.

Stipends are \$2,400 for the first year of graduate work, \$2,600 for the first year of work after the master's degree, and \$2,800 for the terminal year of the doctorate program. If the student is married, he receives an additional \$500 for each dependent.

Those interested should go to the Graduate Office to fill out applications for the National Science Foundation and post a transcript of credits. From the applicant's backgrounds, the University does or

does not recommend them, Dean Hamre said.

Those recommended are examined by an evaluating panel of the National Science Foundation. The fellowships are awarded according to standings in nationwide competition.

Applications must be in by Nov. 2.

Each year thousands of dollars worth of scholastic aid goes unawarded simply because no one applied, Dean Hamre pointed out.

Institute Hears 'Remote Control' Lectures

By KIRSTEN SVARE

Lectures originated by guest speakers hundreds of miles away are a unique feature of the Institute to Study Problems of Small Schools now being held on campus.

The speaker talks into an ordinary telephone, and the speech is amplified at the receiving end by special equipment. Students of the institute may ask the lecturer questions, discuss ideas with him, and gain valuable knowledge — all for the price of a long-distance telephone call.

Last week the group heard Robert King of Meeker, Colo., give a lecture which was illustrated by

slides King had sent the institute.

UND's small school institute is designed to help teachers and administrators of high schools with enrollments of less than 200, a situation common to North Dakota. Many schools with small enrollments cannot be increased by consolidation because of distances and other factors, and the result is limited money for teachers and limited course offerings.

The project is similar to the Cat-skill Mountain area of New York State and the Rocky Mountain Area Project in Small School Design, projects which first brought nationwide focus on the problems of the small school.

Participants study techniques successfully used by small schools in other areas and learn how to adapt them to particular situations. The tele-lecture system used by the institute is one of the teaching devices studied. High schools in other areas have used the telephone to obtain enrichment material for students and to offer college instructors to high school students.

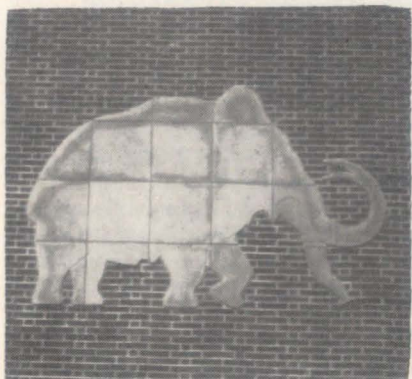
Under the co-direction of Dr. M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education, and A. W. Sturges, associate professor and coordinator of secondary education, both of UND, the 15 participants from North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, spend their mornings at lectures while their afternoons are devoted to practical application of knowledge. Four hours of graduate credit may be earned by the participants.

The workshop began June 15 and ends July 19.

Instructors for the institute are Dr. Elbie Gann, assistant commissioner of the Office of Administrative Services, and Ralph G. Bohrsen, coordinator of the Western States Small Schools Project, both of the State Department of Education, Denver, Colo.

Other speakers have been Blaine Allen, principal, Mesquite, Nev.; Neil Ahearn, communications director, Bell Telephone Co., Denver; and Paul Nachtigal, director of the Colorado Western States Small Schools project.

Different!



—STUDENT Photo by Ken Torkelson

Leonard Hall, now going up on the campus, features geology both inside and out. Several geological figures, like the one above, are a unique feature of the exterior architecture.

Who Done It?



—STUDENT Photo by Ken Torkelson

The campus woke up the other morning to discover that the Sigma Tau Pyramid evidently had gone surrealistic, all decked out in pink polka dots.

Lecturer to Discuss British High Schools

By RoANN BOELTER

Dr. Leslie Wynne Evans, senior lecturer at the University of Wales, Cardiff, will give a public lecture in Burtess Theatre Wednesday at 10 a.m. It is free to the public and coffee will be served by the Phi

Delta Kappa, men's education honorary organization.

The title of his lecture will be "Secondary Education in Great Britain, 1944-64."

During his stay in Grand Forks, he and his wife will be guests of H. C. Rowland, UND Music Department chairman from 1925 to 1960. Rowland is from Wales and knows the Evans family. While on campus, Evans will give lectures to music students on Music of the Twentieth Century, the Future of Higher Education in Great Britain, and the Background of Modern Welsh Education.

He began his study of the piano at 9 and organ at 12. While in grammar school he was deputy conductor of the school orchestra and choir. He has degrees from the University of Wales in Aberystwith, Durham University and the University of Wales at Cardiff where he is now senior lecturer.

He taught at Cardigan Grammar school, where he formed two choirs and did some broadcasting. His academic career in education began after his service in the Royal Air Force during World War II.

Swimming Classes Can Solve That Sitter Problem

By KEN TORKELSON

Can't afford a baby sitter for your kids? Now you can get a baby sitter and swimming instructor at the same time for less than either one usually costs.

If your children are over seven years old, sign them up for swimming classes starting Monday. A meeting will be held at 10 o'clock that morning at the Fieldhouse Pool to determine times of the separate classes and the number of classes needed.

There will be instruction in beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming, and in junior and senior life saving.

Cost is \$5 for 20 lessons. This may be paid to the Business Office in Twamley Hall.

Library Institute Has 22 Participants

Twenty-two librarians and library trustees attended an Institute for Public Librarians at UND this week. Sessions were held in the Chester Fritz Library.

Co-directors for the first annual institute, sponsored by the UND department of library instruction and the General Extension Division, were Ralph Perkins, director of library education at the University, and Ester Satersen, librarian at Grand Forks Central High School.

Topics covered included the financial aspects of the library, acquisition of materials and review of selection media, public relations, reader guidance, statistical records, reports, and the implications of the Library Service Act.

Never Too Late To Start Garden

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

Garden plots are still available to all students, faculty, and University employees, according to Lloyd B. Heusers, Buildings and Grounds horticulturist.

The 50'x50' and 25'x50' plots, located west of Berkeley Drive and east of the railroad tracks, may be rented for \$4 and \$2 respectively.

Buildings and Grounds readies the plots for planting. Once the renter has taken over, he is responsible for the "crop" and for keeping the ground weed-free.

About one-third of the 100 plots available are still empty. Anyone wishing to rent space for a garden can sign up at Buildings and Grounds.

Georgian Will Speak To Science Institute

Dr. Charles L. Koelsche of the University of Georgia will be the fourth great lecturer for the Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science. He will speak Monday and Tuesday on "Scientific Literacy in the Sixties" and "Characteristics of Potential Scientists."

Fitness Program 'Big Thing' for 10-18 Year-Olds

By KEN TORKELSON

One . . . two . . . three . . . four!

No, that's not the sound of the Beatles. It's the sound of Frank Zazula's Physical Fitness Program.

If you have a boy between 10 and 18 years old, he has a chance to be a part of those happy sounds. They include track and field, tumbling and apparatus, trampoline, weights and isometrics, games and conditioning.

If your boy is interested, bring his registration fee of \$15 for 20 sessions to the Business Office. Then round up his tennis shoes and socks, athletic supporter, t-shirt and shorts, and get him ready to work up a good sweat from 1 to 2:30 p.m. each day.

One Softball Team Remains Unbeaten

By KEN TORKELSON

After the fourth round of action in the round-robin softball schedule, only one team, the Summer Linguistics Institute, remained unbeaten.

In games July 2, the Summer Linguistics Institute trounced the Mechanical Engineers, 13-1; Guidance Institute ran over Walsh Hall, 20-6; Academic Year Institute was squeezed by Rowe's Rebels, 10-9. The other game, Eight Plex vs. Winners, was postponed.

Tuesday night the Summer Linguistics Institute defeated Walsh Hall, 14-4. The Winners beat the Mechanical Engineers, 12-2. Rowe's Rebels shut out the Guidance Institute, 10-0, and the Academic Year Institute swept by Eight Plex, 17-7.

9 Iranians Will Arrive Saturday for Visit Here

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

Nine Iranian participants in the Experiment in International Living will arrive in Grand Forks Saturday morning at 10:30. The group will have had a brief stay in New York before traveling by bus to North Dakota.

The group leader and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Zangi, have been delayed and will not be with the others when they arrive, according to Dr. Richard E. Frank, associate professor of chemistry at UND and Grand Forks director of the Experiment.

The Zangis will rejoin the group later.

The seven men and four women are not students, but persons already established in professions in their country. They range in age from 25 to 40, and include several English teachers, a dentist, a judge, an electronic technician, a writer, and a builder.

During the group's campus stay here at the University, each Experiment member will stay in a University dormitory with an American student.

The Iranians will remain in Grand Forks for two weeks before going to Philadelphia for their home stay. While in Philadelphia, each member of the group will live with an American family.

Lecturer Stresses Need for Quality

By SISTER M. ROSANNE

John A. Pendery, vice president and sales manager for South-Western Publishing Co., Cincinnati, spoke to business educators Thursday at a departmental luncheon in Bek Dining Hall.

His topic, "Quest for Quality," emphasized excellence in business education.

Pendery is co-author of several business textbooks and author of "Record Keeping For Small Businesses." He has been active in the Administrative Management Society and served as president of the Cincinnati chapter.

At the University of Cincinnati he taught evening classes in office management, accounting and secretarial practice.

Dr. John L. Rowe, business education chairman, presented Pendery.

The smorgasbord luncheon was arranged by Toastmaster William Mitchell. Mrs. Clare Laughlin, assistant to the Registrar, led the invocation.

Table decorations, designed by Mrs. Richard Featheringham, paid tribute to North Dakota's 75th anniversary of statehood.



Pendery

● Viet Nam

(Continued from page 1)

the people do, in a bamboo house with a thatched roof, but they tried to retain sanitary conditions.

The Vietnamese government supplied them with medicines, bought with U.S. aid. The medical supplies helped in the treatment of the villagers' common ailments—malaria, infections, colds. Bukreoai's ambulance was Ralph and Lorraine's jeep.

Lorraine calls the food situation in Viet Nam "terrific." The industrious Vietnamese along the coast are an agrarian people and raise a wide variety of delicious fruits and vegetables.

Pork is the main meat dish, and fish is very popular. The staple food, of course, is rice, which is eaten with every meal.

The tribal people raise their own food. Although they sell some bamboo, they are considered poor by their own standards.

Lorraine finds the Vietnamese a "lovely" people. They are very attentive when Ralph tells them stories from the Bible, and the Haupers have seen real response to their work when the people have learned.

"We're not beatniks," says Lorraine, "and we aren't trying to turn South Viet Nam into a Little America."

Business Ed Unit Plans Initiation Of 25 Members

By SISTER M. ROSANNE

Twenty-one graduate students in Business Education will join Delta Pi Epsilon, business education fraternity, at ceremonies in Dr. John L. Rowe's home at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Scheduled for initiation are:

Hugo Carlson, Dickinson; Bernice R. Cunningham, Miami, Fla.; Ronald Gilsrud, Stephen, Minn.; Robert N. Hanson, Normal, Ill.; Harvey D. Harrington Jr., Aberdeen, S.D.; Mary G. Heery, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Roger W. Helming, Sheboygan, Wis.; Sister Mary Bertha, PBVM, Fargo; Bernard Holm, Tloga; Myron Koppang, Carrington; Myron F. Lee, Manson, Wash.; Marilyn J. Mesna, Alexandria, Minn.; Wesley L. Monson, Valley City; Martha K. Parker, Grambling, La.; Sister Rita Jean, FSPA, Spokane, Wash.; Robert A. Sogn, Neche; LeRoy Swenson, Bismarck; John P. Thiessen, Stillwater, Minn.; Louise H. Vander Dam, Miami, Fla.; Robert M. Vooge, Beach; and Kenneth G. Weeks, Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Presiding will be Chapter President John Peterson. Other officers are Eben Calder, vice president; Dorothy Westlund, corresponding secretary; William Karaim, recording secretary; Donovan Keester, treasurer; Jerald Lydeen, historian and Maxine Thompson, news letter editor. Dr. John L. Rowe, business education chairman, is adviser.

Following the initiation will be a 7:30 dinner at the Westward Ho.

Reception Honors 3 Visiting Profs

By SISTER M. ROSANNE

Drs. J. Frank Dame, Marian J. Collins and Dale A. Atwood, visiting business education professors, were honored Tuesday at a reception in Dr. John L. Rowe's home.

Each was presented with a North Dakota memento—book ends made from the wood of recently razed Old Main, first building on the University campus.

William Mitchell, Donald Campbell and Ross Lowe, doctoral students in business education, made the presentations.

Attending the reception were approximately 100 business education faculty and students, their husbands and wives. Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Judy Smith presided during refreshments.

Sunday Convo to Feature West Indians

The second University of North Dakota convocation of the 1964 summer session, featuring a company of dancers, drummers and singers from the West Indies, will be presented Sunday in Burtness Theater.

The Afro-West Indian Review, a program of the music and dance, the songs and the comedy of the authentic West Indian Culture, will begin at 8 p.m. It is open to students, faculty, staff and their families.

The performers are all experts in the special West Indian art form of music and dance that developed over the years in the forests and hills around the sugar and coffee plantations.

Each performer is a veteran of companies in his native area of the islands who has since spent his time interpreting these dances and songs for northern audiences. Featured during the Review will be a comedy routine, a fire dance, calypsos and the originals of the famous Limbo and Mambo.



These are some of the West Indian performers who will appear at the second Summer Session convocation Sunday evening.

Workshop Ends Today

23 Music Teachers Go Through Rhythm Paces

By RoANN BOELTER

Lummy sticks clicked and hula hoops looped as Grace Osborne Rhonemus, director of dance and associate professor of physical education for women, conducted a rhythmic workshop for 23 elementary music teachers. The sessions, which opened June 15, end today.

The teachers learn to use toys and equipment with music to help students develop natural rhythm, coordination, and physical fitness. Mrs. Rhonemus said, "I make all of my activities vigorous to develop children's muscles. They need to be physically fit."

Mrs. Rhonemus is concerned with children from the kindergarten level through the sixth grade. For kindergarten through second grade she stresses body movement. Cre-

ative records which permit the child to act as a tiger or a rocking horse while moving to music are basic. Older children advance to circle dances and on to partner dances such as the "Virginia Reel."

Conducting two or three workshops each summer, she will go on to Dillon, Mont., for her fifth summer there. She said, "I like very much to work with teachers because they are so willing to learn these activities and they are appreciative because they have worked with children before."

Mrs. Rhonemus has recorded her own instructive records including the new "105 Lummy Sticks."

The workshop is part of the Workshop Institute in Elementary Music Education directed by Arthur L. Redner, assistant professor of music.

Extension Classes To Be Based on Need

By RoANN BOELTER

Department of Education extension classes will be scheduled for the 1964-65 academic year on the basis of student interests and needs and availability of staff, Prof. A. J. Bjork, department chairman, announces.

Since the extension classes must be self-supporting, it is therefore necessary that a minimum of 20 students be enrolled in any single course given, he said.

The main centers for the 1964-65 academic year will be:

1. University of North Dakota
2. State College at Minot
3. Bismarck Junior College
4. State College at Valley City

Organizing and operating all extension courses is done through the General Extension Division under the supervision of Director Ben Gustafson.

For further information, Gustafson's office, 311 Twamley, or Professor Bjork, Education Building, should be contacted.

Thirteen visiting children took part in the rhythm workshop's vigorous activities.



—STUDENT Photo by Ken Torkelson

2 Bands to Combine for Tuesday Concert

By RoANN BOELTER

The University summer band and the Grand Forks city band will team up for a concert on the University Center patio at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Michael Polovitz, UND band director, will open the program by conducting the bands in "Pride of Arizona" by Carl King. The "Oberon Overture" by Weber will be conducted by Leo Haesle, Grand Forks band director.

A clarinet solo by Polovitz entitled "Fantasia Sonnam-



Bachman

bula" will be followed by "Fandango" by Perkins, conducted by Haesle.

Guest Director Harold B. Bachman, director emeritus of the University of Florida bands, will conduct the bands in the remaining numbers: "Ariane Overture" by Boyer, "Carolina Clambake," "Pagentry" by Robert Washburn, "Chant and Jubilo" by Francis McBeth,

and the "Daughters of Texas March" by John Philip Sousa.

Bachman, a native North Dakotan, is noted for "Bachman's Million Dollar Band," and his active career as a musician, teacher and soldier. He directed the NDSU (then ND-AC) band as a student and also directed bands in several North Dakota towns.

250 Expected at Annual Schoolmen's Conference

By KIRSTEN SVARE

Material actually taught in the elementary and secondary classroom is the most important aspect of teaching, according to Dr. Kent G. Alm, co-director of the 13th annual Conference for School Administrators. And that is just what the conference is all about.

Called the Curriculum Conference this year, the conference is expected to attract about 250 interested teachers, administrators and lay people to each session in the July 20-24 period.

Discussed at the sessions will be

the role of the teacher and administrator in subject areas and supervision, the process of improving curriculum, and secondary and elementary problems. Also discussed will be team teaching and problems in curriculum planning for college-bound and non-college-bound high school students.

Guest consultants for the conference will be Mrs. Ethyl Oyan, curriculum co-ordinator of the Sioux Falls, S.D., public schools, consultant for secondary education; and Dr. James Curtin, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at the University of Minnesota, consultant for elementary education.

'Thunder Rock' Finale Tonight Is Free to Students

By RoAnn BOELTER

"Thunder Rock" opened Thursday at Burtess Theater and its second and last performance is scheduled for tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Featured in the cast are Donald Algeo, Grand Forks; Susan Bovee, McIntosh, Minn.; Cathie Claxton, Grand Forks; Sheila Clifford, Wells, Minn.; Marcel Nouvet, Grand Forks; Duane Shinnick, Grand Forks; Wilfred Smith, Devils Lake; Kenneth Umland, Minot; Brian McClure, Grand Forks; Kip Cranna, Devils Lake.

Mary Rantanen, Middle River, Minn., is serving as stage manager and assistant to Prof. Henry G. Lee, University Theater director. Production work is being managed by Diane Bratteli, Grygla, Minn.; Sara McMichael, Wahpeton; Pamela Myrold, Crookston, Minn.; and Ardith Vavrichek, Mahanomen, Minn.

The actors and technicians are high school students chosen to spend four weeks on the campus in concentrated study in speech arts.

University summer students can pick up admittance tickets at the Business Office for tonight's performance.

President Is Due Back Next Week

President and Mrs. George W. Starcher, returning from a European vacation, are due to arrive in Grand Forks next Thursday. They will leave Paris by jet and come directly home.

Dr. Starcher will leave early the next morning for a meeting of the State Board of Higher Education in Bismarck.

Freshman Crop to Be Bigger Next Fall

Freshmen applications for next fall have reached 238 which is about 10% above applications at this time last year. The total continues to rise as 12 to 18 applications are received each day, said the Registrar's Office. Pre-registration will continue until the end of July.

2nd Movie to Be 'Great Imposter'

"The Great Imposter" is the second movie scheduled by the University Center to be shown in the Red Room of Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

It stars Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell, Karl Malden, Gary Merrill and Raymond Massey. Tony Curtis portrays Ferdinand Demara in his true life adventure as six different men. This uneducated yet brilliant young hoaxter successfully assumed the identities of a college professor, Trappist monk, Marine Corps officer candidate, prison reformer, and Canadian Navy doctor during the Korean War.

The movie is free to the public.

Unending Job

U Group Observes Navy's Biggest Training Center



By **JOE W. HUGHES**
Director, University Press

"Training the men who keep the Navy's aircraft flying is the big, unending job of the Naval Air Technical Training Command . . . Of the nine training stations in the United States, the one at Memphis, Tenn. is the largest."

That is a direct quote from a Navy handbook, and it was my good fortune to accompany a University group which made a flight to Memphis to observe this training center in action. The group—32 in all—was composed of high school teachers attending the Summer Science Institute and the Academic Year Institute at the University.

In charge of these two programs is Prof. J. Donald Henderson who arranged, and directed, the field trip. Also aboard was Dr. Wayne B. Denny, a faculty member on the Institute staff.

Transportation for the trip was provided by the Navy in a C-54 (DC-4) airplane, leaving here Sunday afternoon and returning Wednesday afternoon. The first night was spent at the Minneapolis Naval Station, with the remainder of the trip to Memphis completed Monday morning.

From that time on, practically every minute was taken up on a tight schedule designed to show the visitors equipment ranging from

Divided into two groups to facilitate various sections of the base, Group "B" (or was it "A"?) watch — and listen — as the Ground Control Approach brings in a plane for a "blind" landing.

visual aids to radar devices for guiding a pilot to a "blind" landing. While actual flying is not taught at this station, students — over 7,000 at a time—are trained in the operation, maintenance and repair of all equipment with emphasis, it seemed to this observer, on the latest in electronic devices.

A highlight of the tour, in the estimation of those who attended, was an actual review by a Navy board of a sailor-student who was in trouble with his grades. The student appeared in person and, while no punches were pulled during the interview, it was obvious that the officers conducting the hearing wished to get the student out of the slump rather than to drop him. (He was retained by vote of the Board, but was given to understand he would have to "shape up" at once.)

In a final visit with the commanding officer of the station, Captain H. R. Wood, we learned that the Memphis program definitely is a place for superior high school graduates and not suitable for drop-outs or those who simply use it as a place to complete their military obligation. Instructors are highly-trained technicians who demand results.

As we heard one instructor shout to his class of sweat-drenched sailors: "Y'all listen up good, now!"

Guidance — From A To Z — Subject For Workshopers

By **KIRSTEN SVARE**

Counseling and guidance from A to Z is the subject matter of a workshop to be conducted by UND's Counseling and Guidance Department next week.

"Developing and Maintaining the Guidance Program" is the title of the workshop, which opens Monday under the direction of Ansel L. Woldt and which will feature speakers from North Dakota schools, Canada, Washington, D.C., and the North Dakota PTA.

Scheduled for the sessions are topics covering counseling in North Dakota, in high schools and colleges, the whys and wherefores of testing and counseling, creativity, the role of school and parents with the student, discipline and program maintenance.

The workshop may or may not be taken for credit. Fees are \$17.50 for credit and \$5 for non-credit participants. Registration is at 1 p.m., Monday, in Room 415, Twamley Hall. Sessions, which will be held in that room, will end Friday.

FROM NOW ON —

Union NO, Center YES

As of July 1, the Memorial Student Union changed its name to University Center, reports Craig Millar, Center director.

All further correspondence or business should be under the new title, he said.

Session Directories Now Available at Twamley

Summer Session Directories — listing names and addresses of all students, faculty and staff members — are available at 25 cents each at the Twamley Hall Information window.