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SCHOOLMEN LOOK TO FUTURE

Changing Education Needs Stressed

By KIRSTEN SVARE

Adjustment to change is one feature that new education for the future must have, the Thirteenth Annual Conference for School Administrators was told by Dr. Kent Alm, co-director of the conference. Education must meet the power demands that will come from tomorrow's world, he said.

Total attendance at the sessions, which began Monday and end today, has exceeded the expected 250-mark.

Dr. George W. Starcher, UND president, compared the American and European ways of education. The president returned last week from a tour of Europe.

Dr. Richard Barnhart, superintendent, and Dr. Elton Skarperud, assistant superintendent, discussed the curriculum system now used in Grand Forks schools. It was started in 1960, after subcommittees brought

suggestions to steering committees, he said. The ideas most feasible are now in effect, with other changes in the process, he said.

Barnhart said if he were to conduct another study, he would concentrate on it part by part rather than on so broad a scale.

Skarperud spoke on deterrents in curriculum planning. He mentioned strides in science and technology, leisure time, occupational mobility, civil rights, and rivalries between nations.

Other topics for the conference concerned team teaching, the administrator's role in secondary supervision, programmed instruction, audio-visual aids and the administrator's role in elementary supervision. The problems of gearing curriculum to both the terminal and the college-bound student were explored.

Co-directors of the conference were Alm and Dr. A. L. Gray. Assistant director was Marlowe Johnson of the Minot schools.

Linguistics Convo Is Set for 2 Nights

By MARY ELLEN GIRE

Students and faculty members of the Summer Institute of Linguistics will present their annual convocation Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Burtness Theater, according to Mary Shaw of the institute's staff and a member of the convocation planning committee.

Mrs. Richard Pittman is directing the production, which will feature original skits, demonstrations and lectures.

Performers will represent the countries where they have been doing research in languages. Included in the program will be glimpses of the culture and languages of Brazil, Guatemala, Mexico, New Guinea and Viet Nam.

Bethany College President To Speak at Commencement

By VERNON KEEL

Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany College in Bethany, W. Va., will deliver the Summer Session commencement address



Gresham

Aug. 8, it was announced by Dr. M. L. Cushman, Commencement Committee chairman.

Dr. Cushman said an outdoor ceremony is being planned for 10 a.m. Grey Gowns, honorary commencement ushers selected from high ranking juniors in scholarship at the University this summer, will be announced later.

Dr. Gresham has served as president of Bethany College since 1953. He received his A.B. degree *summa cum laude* in 1931 and a B.D. degree in 1933, both from Texas Christian University.

He completed his residence requirements for a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1938, and re-

ceived his degree from Columbia University in 1941. He holds honorary doctors degrees from Texas Christian University and Culver-Stockton College.

Dr. Gresham is the author of "Incipient Gnosticism in the New Testament," "Disciplines of the High Calling," "Sage of Bethany," and "For Individuals Only—Answer to Conformity."

He received the Freedoms Foundation Leadership Plaque for Public Service in Education last year. He has lectured at universities in this country, Canada, Mexico and the United Kingdom.

Dr. Gresham is chairman of the Commission of Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association and board vice chairman of the Foundation for Economic Education.

He is past president of the International Convention of Christian Churches, the West Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges, the Presidents' Athletic Conference and the Highlands Broadcasting Company in Radford, Va.

They're Busy These Days

175 Rushing to Complete Work on Grad Degrees

By **KEN TORKELOSON**

Theses, oral exams, written exams, straightening out records, and other tasks too numerous to mention.

What are they?

"They" occupy the minds of more than 175 candidates for graduate degrees, the largest such number up to this time.

For these students, these last days of July and the first days of August probably will be the busiest of their lives. They will be burning the midnight oil plus the morning oil, the noon oil, the afternoon oil, and the early evening oil.

The Master of Arts Degree will be the object of about 25 persons'

worries, while 45 seem to be equally affected by the letters "M.S."

The largest number of candidates, 73, is striving for a Master of Education Degree, and the smallest number, four, is working for Doctor's Degrees in Education.

Also in the picture are Master of Science in Teaching with 23 candidates, and Doctor of Philosophy with 5.

The Graduate Office warns that all records must be straight and all work must be completed by Tuesday, Aug. 4. This is so all records can be checked with the Registrar's files on that date.

Those that don't quite meet the deadline . . . see you next summer!

Students Map Indian Areas

By **KIRSTEN SVARE**

Indian-owned lands both on and off reservations in Rollette County, are being scrutinized by two UND

graduate students in Geography working on advanced degrees.

The two, Tony Kuz of Gimli, Man., UND graduate, and Kenneth Jensen of Chico, Calif., a graduate of Chico State College, are mapping the land utilization of the Indian lands.

Detailed and general maps, as well as written reports on actual land use and suggested land use, will be the end product of their project. The maps and the reports are being prepared for the Indian Bureau in Belcourt, which ordered the material from UND.

The men are combining field and office work as they take air pictures of the area and return to the office to do the actual mapping. Both of them took a geography field methods course at UND last fall, according to Bernt L. Wills, head of UND's Geography Department.

Salaries and field expenses for the students are being paid by UND from a fund received from the Indian Bureau.

From this work and other data, Jensen and Kuz will write their master's theses. They hope to receive their degrees in August.

2nd Buffet Supper Scheduled Tuesday

A buffet supper will be held in the Bek Hall dining room at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 years and under. No reservations are necessary and everyone is welcome.

This will be the second and concluding buffet supper of the current Summer Session.

Final Registration Figure Is 1,985

The final enrollment total for the 1964 Summer Session reached 1,985, the Registrar's Office announced. The total includes 1,306 men and 679 women. Not included are the additional 250 students who attended one of the summer's 26 workshops.

Bulletins

UND Activities

TRUMPET RECITAL — Thomas O'Connell, M.S.Ed. degree candidate, 7:30 p.m. today. 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 University Center, third-floor office, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

PLAY — "A Thurber Carnival," Burtness Theater, 8 p.m., today and Saturday.

BUFFET SUPPER — 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bek Hall dining room, \$1.50 for adults, 75c for children.

CONVOCATION—8 p.m. Tuesday, Burtness Theater, Summer Institute of Linguistics.

MOVIE—7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Smith Hall Red Room, "Spiral Road."

CHORAL UNION— "Stabat Mater," 8 p.m. Thursday, Fieldhouse.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS—Today and Saturday, for master of education, master of science teaching, and non-thesis master of arts and master of science degrees.

ARTICLE ACCEPTED

An article by President Wesley Sheffield of Wesley College, proposing reunion between the Episcopal and Methodist denominations, has been accepted for publication. It will appear in the summer issue of "The Versicle", New England quarterly.

Staff

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

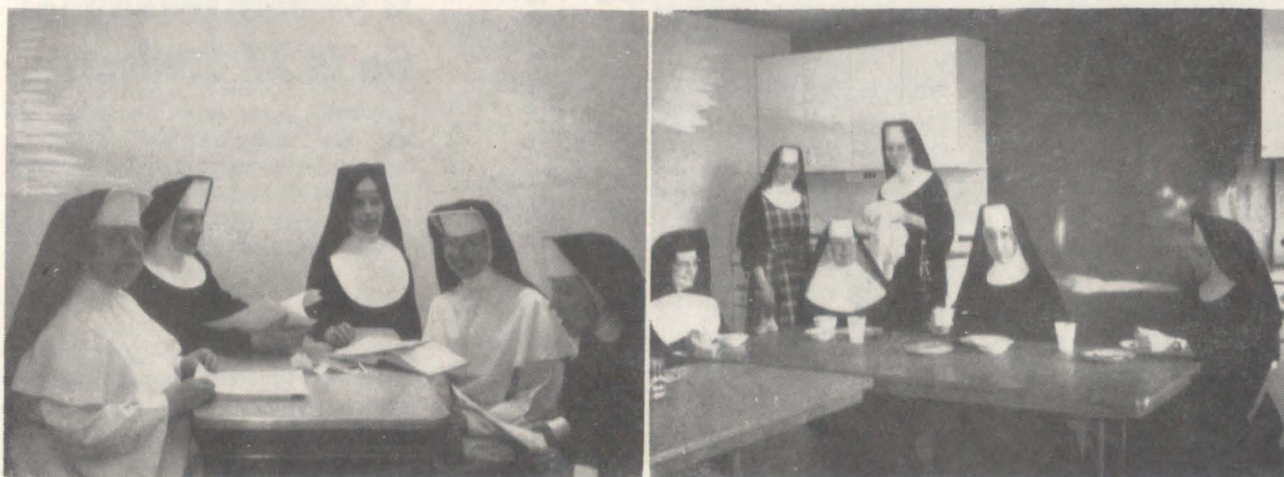
Published each week during the Summer Session at the University of North Dakota by students in Journalism.

STAFF MEMBERS: Kirsten Svare, Ken Torkelson, RoAnn Boelter, Ann Ellen Gire, Sister M. Rosanne Wieseler.

ADVISER: Prof. Alvin E. Austin.

A Study in Black and White

38 Sisters Taking Work at U This Summer



—DAKOTA STUDENT Photos by Sister M. Rosanne

At the left, five of UND's "studying Sisters" gather around for a Princeton Hall discussion session. They are (left to right) Sisters Jean Clare, Alexine, Charlette, Trinette and St. Edward. At the right is a kitchen scene in Fulton Hall, where another group of nuns is "housekeeping" this summer. From left to right, they are Sisters Bertha, Emily, Bernadette, Vianney, Norbert and Mary Jean.

By SISTER M. ROSANNE

Decorating the campus this summer with their distinctive black and white garbs are 38 Sisters representing seven Roman Catholic religious orders.

Members of the Benedictine Order are most numerous with 14 representing communities at St. Joseph, Minn.; Crookston, Minn.; Bismarck, N. D.; Pierre, S. D., and Cottonwood, Idaho.

Second highest in number with nine are the Franciscans from Manitowoc, Wis.; Hankinson, N. D.; LaCrosse, Wis., and Clinton, Iowa.

The Sisters of St. Joseph number seven, five from Minneapolis and two from St. Louis.

Two Dominicans come from St. Catherine, Ky., and two, from Racine, Wis. The two Sisters of the Humility of Mary are from Ottumwa, Iowa. The one Presentation Sis-

ter is from Fargo, and one Ursuline, from Edmonton, Alberta.

Sixteen (three less than half) of the Sisters are enrolled in Business Education. When asked why she came here to take Business Education, Sister Francis Lawrence, a Sister of St. Joseph, said, "The department here is tops. Its courses are very practical, and the students share each other's interests."

The Science Institute has eight Sisters enrolled, one of whom will continue in the Academic Year Institute.

Others are in Education, Counseling and Guidance, Music, Mathematics, English, Home Economics, History, Library Science and Chemistry.

Several of the Sisters who stay in Fulton Hall prepare their own meals, and the kitchenette buzzes with activity three times a day.

As Sister M. Vianney, a Franciscan, remarked, "We appreciate the facilities the University makes available for us."

All those in the Science Institute stay in Princeton Hall. Others commute from Sacred Heart Convent, East Grand Forks, and St. Anne's Guest House and St. James Convent, Grand Forks.

No matter what order they are or where they are from, all the Sisters staying on campus meet at the University Newman Chapel for religious exercises.

Commenting on the University, Sister M. Emily, a Benedictine, said "It's hard work, but the professors are helpful."

Sister M. Trinette, a Dominican, summed up the general impression of all the Sisters when she mentioned the friendly atmosphere that makes for a feeling of "belonging."

Finishing her graduate work for a Master's Degree this summer, Sister M. Bertha, a Presentation, says, "Challenging assignments in Business Education under the chairmanship of Dr. John L. Rowe were highlights of my three summer sessions at UND. This summer I felt it a privilege to be a member of the class in Television and Radio in the Classroom, one of the first of its kind in the country."

Cost of Parking Going Up

The State Board of Higher Education has "done something" about the campus parking problem.

That "something" is a new student parking fee, which will be \$15 per semester with the start of the fall term in September.

The Board, at its meeting in Bismarck last week, instituted a similar \$30 per year fee for ND-SU, with parking at other state colleges placed on a "sliding scale" basis, according to enrollment.

And \$30 is more than some of the jalopies cost in the first place!

University Awards Scholarships to 178

101 Win State General Grants

General scholarships have been awarded to 101 entering freshmen and upperclassmen for the coming academic year, according to Dean D. J. Robertson chairman of University College, scholarship committee.

The General State Scholarship, made available through the State Board of Higher Education, are worth \$270 applied on University registration fees. The recipients were selected on the basis of academic aptitude and promise, financial need, citizenship and character.

Entering freshmen who have received general state scholarships and their home towns are:

Gary William Steinke, Backoo; James Ralph Young, Berlin; Karen Lucille Juhala, Bismarck; JoAnn Kay Mertes, Bowbells; Beverly Ann Honkola, Brocket; Wayne James Mueller, Calis; Kathy M. Brennan and Beth LaVerne Pederson, Carrington; Marian Kathleen Paulsen, Cooperstown; Lowell Edward Kihle, Valli Ione Miller and Kathleen Ann Simonson, Crosby;

Carter Drew Christenson, Dazey; Charles James Haug, Deering; Edith Ellen Rutten, Devils Lake; Barton D. Beglo and Ruce Albert Lindsay, Dickinson; Lynn Cook Henriksen, Dunseith; JoAnn Kay Henderson, Fairdale; Phyllis Mildred Luick, Fairmount; Patricia Ann Lucas, Fargo; Gary Dean Riveland, Fortuna; Garrett James Gunderson, Jeanie Rhnea Goodman, Dennis Wilton Hodges, Jerold Wayne Reinhardt and Janice Kay Rustebakke, Grand Forks.

Patricia Ann Burtchett, Granville; Maurita Ann Johnson, Gwinner; Arvid John Ledin, Halliday; David Michael Kemp, Hamilton; Erling Arden Tufte, Harlow; Gale Peter Malke, Glenn John Malke and Kenneth Ray Samber, Harvey; Jacob Daniel Neumann, Hazen; Loren Kent Luckow, Hettinger; Randall Lee Rohman, Hillsboro; David Melvin Brubakken, Hoople; Gary Gene Wiebe, Hudsfield; Thomas Edgar Davidson, Jamestown; Kieth Eugene Folkert, Kenmare; Claudia Jay Kistler, Leonard; Judith Ridley, Maida;

Sharon Kay Barnet, Jenifer Ann Jensen and Carol Ann Schmidt, Mandan; Richard Darrel Harstad, Mayville; Nadine Claire Hansen, Minnewaukan; Gertrude Louise Kleingartner, James Edward Nybakken, Elizabeth Blackmon Proctor and Lany H. Roles, Minot; Sharon Joyce Zimmerman, Mott; Arlan Duane Steinolfson, Mountain; Russell Thomas Olson, New Rockford; Lynda Lea Johnson and Sharon LuElla Olson, New Town; Duane Ronald Krohn, Osnabrock; Rose Mary Kribe, Pisek; Harold LeRoy Peterson, Portland;

Florence Mary Cote, Rolette; James Frederick Parkman, Rugby; Dale Gordon Hoffman, San Haven; Robert Helen Curry and Donovan Clair Evenstad, Sharon; Karen M. Deder, Sheldon; Maxine La-May Monkman, Souris; Peggy Sue Ward, Tolna; Virginia Leora Triebold, Valley City; Duane Allan Stubson, Warwick; Janelle Hongess, West Fargo; Kathryn Louise Albert and Anita Kristine Pornish, Williston; Janice Norine Juhala, Wilton; Lorraine L. Sharp, Wing; and Richard Donald Goter, Woodworth.

TOP YOUNG MUSICIANS IN CONCERT

By KIRSTEN SVARE

Outstanding young musicians from the United States and Canada performed in the Central High School auditorium Thursday night on the first part of a tour that will take the 74 youthful good will ambassadors to the World's Fair in New York and to Europe.

The 74 are the pick of those who attended the International Music Camp at the Peace Garden on the American-Canadian border near Dunsieith, N.D., this summer and last.

The Good Will Tour Band, as it is called, is under the direction of Dr. Merton Utgaard, director of the camp. Fred Merrett of Winnipeg is associate director. Governor William L. Guy has named the group the "Honorary Governor's Peace Garden Band."

North Dakota appearances for the band include concerts at Bottineau, (the send-off concert) Grand Forks, Fargo, Mandan and Bismarck. In Canada, the band will play in Winnipeg and at Brampton, Burlington and Niagara Falls, Ont.

European concerts will be played in England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and France.

Now in its ninth year, the Music Camp has expanded from a 113-participant, one-week session in 1956 to six one-week sessions this summer. Last summer's record enrollment was 1,488 young people from the U.S. and Canada. This year the total is near 2,000.

UND upperclassmen receiving awards and their hometowns are:

Cecilia H. Faiman, Bismarck; Judith Ann Schroeder, Cavalier; Fern Maxiene Thompson, Cogswell; Edward LeRoy Bender, Cooperstown; Dennis Lloyd Byrnes and Judith Marie Skow, Devils Lake; Russell James Schumacher, Drayton; Dale Michael Geiss, Fargo; Kay Dianne Ashenbrenner, Grafton; Kieth Orel Boyum, John Daniel Gerszewski and Gail Ann Tufte, Grand Forks;

Larry Arlie Ulland, Lisbon; Darold Duane Rath, Mandan; Richard Glenn Peterson, Mayville; Virginia Lea Roberts, Mott; Gary Douglas Barko, Oberon; Mary Hazel Hilman, Ray; JoAnn Darlene Christenson, Rogers; Kathy Lucille Watne, Tioga; and Linda Mary Hoganson and Pamela Lee Nelson, West Fargo.

O'Connor Honors Go to 77 Students

Forty-seven incoming freshmen and 30 upperclassmen have been awarded O'Connor Scholarships for the 1964-65 school year. The announcement was made by D. J. Robertson, scholarship committee chairman and dean of University College.

Funds for the awards, now in their fourth year, come from the income of a \$350,000 trust which UND received from the estate of the late J.F.T. O'Connor, prominent judge and attorney, and a Grand Forks native.

O'Connor received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1907. During the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, he was comptroller of the currency. When he died in 1949, he was a federal district judge in California.

The scholarships range from \$100 to \$300, and recipients are selected on the basis of high academic ability, high qualities of character, a capacity for leadership and financial need.

Entering UND freshmen who received O'Connor scholarships are:

Gail Elizabeth Anderson, Virginia Kay Olson and Clark Paul Molstad, Fargo; Diane Theresa Bishoff, Brampton; Diane Irene Blegen, York; Mary Ann Carlson, Kathy Hindemith, Jane McClung, and Virginia Kay Nygard, Bismarck; Lancey Arthur Cascaden, Terril Orreen Erickson and Janet Lee Mellem, Grand Forks; Barbara Anne Chapman, Linton; Dennis Steven DeLorme, Emmet; Justus John Fiechtner, Hazen;

Rosalyn Kay Gillund, Enderlin; Duane E. Grieve, Adams; Mary Catherine Gust and Karen Jean Oby, St. Thomas; Carolyn Mary Hamann, Signia Adell Sorenson and Margaret Elizabeth Randall, Dickinson; Gordon Orlin Hedahl, New Town; Carol Ann Johnson, Thompson; Jane Elizabeth Kana, Grafton; Joan Barbara Leiphon, Devils Lake; Diane Mary Molvig, Buxton; Nora Ann Morsch, Valley City; Larry Ray Olafson, Gardar; George Norman Sanderson, Drayton;

Judith Martha Short, McHenry; Barbara Jean Steigberg, Hamar; David Allen Sunderlund, Milton; Philip Clair Tron and David Michael Twedt, Maddock; Karen Diane Verke, Langdon; Lawrence Dale Wilkie, Noyes; Janice Marie Wulou, Oakes; Leo James Baxter, Walnut Grove, Minn.; Shirley Ann Buttenhoff, Barnesvi Minn.; Yvonne Bernice Kraft, Waconia, Minn.; Phyllis Jean Mostrom, Goodridge, Minn.; Lois Ann Nordling, Hallock, Minn.; Joseph John Sailer, Frazee, Minn.; Ronald Dean Workman, Borup, Minn.; Threese Anne Brown, Bath, New York.

University upperclassmen who were awarded O'Connor scholarships are:

Richard Garfield Barton, Valley City;
(Continued on Page 5)

50 in Training Here to Work on Youth Program

By KIRSTEN SVARE

Disadvantaged youth is the cause for CAUSE. CAUSE in this case stands for the U.S. Department of Labor's program for Counselor Advisory University Summer Education (CAUSE) and the 50 counselor aides and youth counselors attending the seven-week course began their sessions Monday.

Participants, who are college graduates or students with college training in psychology, sociology, social work, education or economics, will work with disadvantaged youth when they complete the course.

UND is one of 27 colleges and universities in 23 states to conduct a CAUSE program with 2,000 counselor aides and youth advisers the goal of the Department of Labor. The CAUSE program is part of President Johnson's anti-poverty campaign.

Working under a budget of about \$60,000, the UND program is being financed under a contract with the Department of Labor. UND was selected for the program because of its existing counselor education program and an approach to counselor training using the economics and sociology departments.

Participants will spend up to 10 hours per day on the program, which will end Sept. 4. The course is under the direction of Dr. Eldon M. Gade, associate professor of counseling and guidance.

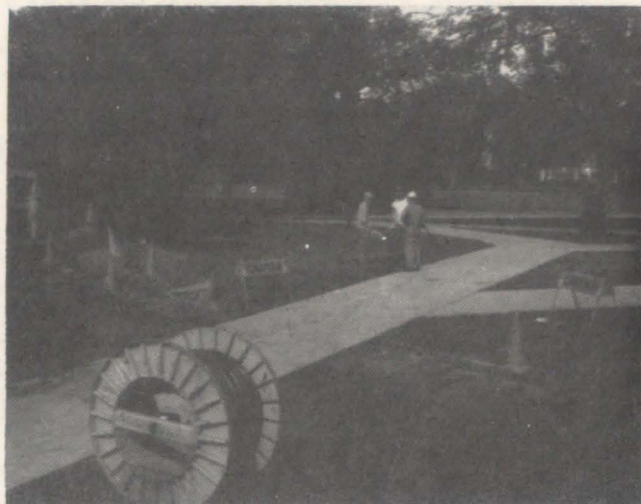
Participants come from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Connecticut, California, Colorado, and Texas.

40 New Members Are Initiated by PDK

Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary, initiated 40 new members Thursday afternoon. The initiation was followed by the organization's annual banquet, held each year during the school administrators' conference. Banquet speaker was Dr. James Curtain, University of Minnesota education professor.

The Trans-Campus Cable

Hard hats, caution signs, trenches in the lawn and cable have been main campus topics of discussion this week. The hard hats were on heads of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. men who engineered the trenches laying in the lawn for the cable that will connect the Centrix switch-



—STUDENT Photo by Ken Torkelson

board in Twamley to equipment in Merrifield which eventually control calls to all dorms.

Academic Year Team Moves To Softball Playoff Final

By KEN TORKELESON

The Academic Year Institute advanced to the finals of the Summer Session softball playoffs with a 10-6 upset victory over Rowe's Rebels Tuesday.

Winner of the other semi-final contest between the Summer Institute of Linguistics and the Guidance Institute will meet the Academic Year team for the championship.

In the last round of regular play, the Summer Institute of Linguistics completed a perfect season by downing the Guidance Institute, 6-2. The Academic Year Institute shut out

the Winners, 10-0. Eight Plex Housing closed out the season with another loss, their sixth, 12-2, to Rowe's Rebels.

The Mechanical Engineers finished their own "perfect" record of no wins by being shut out by Walsh Hall, 7-0.

The final standings were:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
S.I.L.	7	0	1.000
Rebels	6	1	.857
Winners	4	3	.571
G.I.	4	3	.571
A.Y.I.	4	3	.571
Walsh	2	5	.285
8 Plex	1	6	.142
M.E.	0	7	.000

The three teams tied for third place drew for a spot in the playoffs and the Academic Year Institute won.

In a game between the two teams then tied for fourth, the Guidance Institute defeated the Winners, 6-3, and won the right to play the Linguistics Institute in the semi-finals.

'Spiral Road' Is Final Free Film

"The Spiral Road" in full-color will be shown next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Room in Smith Hall.

This is the final free public movie sponsored by the University Center.

● O'Connor

(Continued from Page 4)

Gary Allen Delzer, Royann Hanson, and Karen Ellen Hoghaug, Bismarck; Glenn Hartly Endrud, Buxton; Nancy Margaret Gjovig and Ross J. Riley, Crosby; Lawrence Richard Hamilton and Mrs. Shirley Ann Olson, Williston; Sandra Ann Haugland, Hampden; Neil Jacobson, Dazey; Bernard Edward Kiley, Langdon; Richard L. Kjos, Minot; Stephen Orris Larson, Barton; John Daniel Lingor, Devils Lake; John R. McNally, Lisbon; Darrell E. Marsh, Judy L. Prosser and Judith Graham Sobolik, Grand Forks; Cheryl Ruth Orseth, Lakota; Charles Douglas Orvik, Robert Charles Rust and Jerral Swenson, Northwood; Judith Fern Niles, Mandan; Jerry A. Pope, Kenmare; Milton Ernest Schumacher, Drayton; Peter Lawrence Sterle, Fairmount; Robert James Tovsrud, Leeds; Thomas Peter Wiggen, Portland; Allan Wayne Bjerkaas, Fergus Falls, Minn., and Mary Kay Johnson, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Bargain Rates

Fees at UND Are Among Lowest in Entire Nation

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

Want a good education, cheap? Well, you've come to the right place!

You may find this a little hard to believe if you happen to be a UND student, but that's what the 1964 Tuition Guide tells us.

The figure for fees cited therein, under "University of North Dakota," is one of the lowest to be found in the entire pamphlet.

That, however, doesn't mean that we're low class. We rank, as far as fees go anyway, with such

exotic institutions as the Universities of Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Of course, if your taste runs to the other end of the "fee spectrum," may we recommend Harvard, or Yale, or maybe Smith?

And, if you don't want to go to extremes, there are any number of institutions ranged between us and the Ivy League.

There's a plan to suit every pocketbook, but—like we said before—if you want a good education for a mere pittance, (comparatively speaking, of course) it's UND!

Education to Be Free for Thirty Lucky Geographers

By KIRSTEN SVARE

Completely free education in earth science for elementary school teachers will be offered during the coming academic year by UND's Geography Department.

National Science Foundation funds will pay for mileage and books for up to 30 elementary teachers interested in the course, Geography 401, Earth Science for Elementary Teachers, according to Bernt L. Wills, head of the department.

Called the In-service Institute for

Elementary Teachers, the course will be taught every other Saturday beginning Sept. 19 and running through mid-May. Specialists from UND and other schools will be guest lecturers, according to Wills, who will be the principal instructor.

Field trips will be part of the course, with the group taking a trip to the North Dakota Badlands in the spring.

Interested elementary teachers should contact Dr. Wills.

Students Working With Mental Cases

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

A demonstration class for six mentally retarded youngsters is being conducted at West School during this four-week session, according to Dr. Linnea Anderson, director of special education.

Observing and participating in the class are Mrs. Joanne Davison,

HOW UND GREW

The College of Science, Literature and Arts was established in 1901; Engineering, 1901; Medicine, 1905; Law, 1899.

an instructor of the mentally retarded in the Grand Forks school system; Marlys Olson, an undergraduate from Sarles; and Mrs. Selma Hagen, an instructor at the Grafton State School.

The children's teacher is Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, who teaches a special education class in East Grand Forks during the school year.

The demonstration class, under the direction of Dr. Anderson, is of the type required for teachers of the mentally retarded in North Dakota.

Business Class Takes Bemidji, Winnipeg Trips

By SISTER M. ROSANNE

The class in Business Education in the Post-Secondary Schools made two field trips recently, one to Bemidji State College, Minnesota, and one to Winnipeg, Manitoba.

At Bemidji, July 13, the class toured the Business Education Department and talked with Eben Calder, department chairman, about the curriculum, size, enrollment, physical facilities and other departmental factors.

July 17 the class went to two schools in Winnipeg. At the Success Commercial College the group met with H. C. Wainwright and other staff members who explained the operating and instructional procedures, curriculum, certification, recruitment and student placement. It also toured the building and observed classes.

The Success Commercial College, a private school, is one of the largest business schools in Canada with an enrollment of 2,000 during a regular year. According to Dr. Dale D. Atwood, professor of the touring group, the class was particularly impressed with the efficiency of operations and the fact that a student can enroll at any hour of any day of any week.

On the same day the class visited the Manitoba Institute of Technology which is a new \$6 million building covering some seven acres.

After an orientation by Dr. A. R. Low, Gerald L. Argue conducted them on a tour through part of the building.

The Institute, which includes varied curriculums in technological and industrial education, is one of more than 40 similar institutes in Canada. The building is not completely finished, but it expects to accommodate 2,000 students during the coming year.

Mortar Board Members Forming Alumnae Group

Former members of Mortar Board in the Grand Forks area are in the process of forming an alumnae association. The group is an honorary service organization for women.

Recording System Changes But U Average For Second Semester Holds Its Ground

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

The University undergraduate average for the second semester 1963-64 was 2.4975, according to figures released by Ruby McKenzie, registrar.

This figure compares with 1.5254 for the second semester of the previous year. Since that time, UND has changed from the 3-point to the 4-point system.

The senior class attained the highest average with 2.7774. It was followed by the juniors at 2.5871,

the sophomores at 2.4409, and the freshmen at 2.2220.

Fraternity and sorority averages were as follows:

1. Delta Gamma	2.8880
2. Delta Delta Delta	2.8522
3. Delta Upsilon	2.8508
4. Pi Beta Phi	2.8324
5. Kappa Alpha Theta	2.8141
6. Alpha Phi	2.7754
7. Gamma Phi Beta	2.7469
8. Delta Zeta	2.5933
9. Phi Delta Theta	2.5523
10. Alpha Tau Omega	2.5101
11. Sigma Chi	2.4914
12. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.4857
13. Delta Tau Delta	2.4758
14. Theta Chi	2.4585
15. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.4570
16. Kappa Sigma	2.3294
17. Lambda Chi Alpha	2.3145
18. Beta Theta Pi	2.3049
19. Sigma Nu	2.1791

Pledges:

1. Delta Upsilon	3.0406
2. Kappa Alpha Theta	2.8322
3. Alpha Phi	2.6739
4. Alpha Tau Omega	2.6119
5. Delta Delta Delta	2.4913
6. Delta Gamma	2.4400
7. Phi Delta Theta	2.3253
8. Delta Tau Delta	2.2763
9. Sigma Chi	2.2636
10. Pi Beta Phi	2.2477
11. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.1787
12. Theta Chi	2.1741
13. Lambda Chi Alpha	2.1684
14. Sigma Nu	2.1390
15. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.1057
16. Kappa Sigma	2.0059
17. Gamma Phi Beta	2.0000
18. Beta Theta Pi	1.9111
19. Delta Zeta	1.8290

Davis Hall had the highest average among the women's dormitories while Sayre was high among the men's dorms.

1. Davis Hall	2.6738
2. Larimore Hall	2.6215
3. Fulton Hall	2.5620
4. Hancock Hall	2.5584
5. Smith Hall	2.5396
6. Johnstone Hall	2.5365
7. Sayre Hall	2.5061
8. Bek Hall	2.4931
9. University House	2.4868
10. Sioux Hall	2.3975
11. Walsh Hall	2.3961
12. Macnie Hall	2.3684
13. East Hall	2.3499
14. Stadium	2.2944
15. Budge Hall	2.2811
16. Princeton Hall	2.1727

The honors for being the most improved men's and women's dormitories go to Sioux and Smith Halls, respectively.

The scholarship report was compiled in the office of the registrar by Evelyn Hallin, statistician and Percy Perius, supervisor, data processing.

Tick-Tack-Toe Made Easy!

IBM Center's Computer Takes on All Comers

By RoANN BOELTER

Anyone for a game of tick-tack-toe—the modern way? The computer in the IBM center will challenge anyone. Besides the complicated yet efficient way it processes data, it has its light side.

The computer, designed for the educational division of the University, is open to students and researchers who need information processed.

According to IBM Director, Percy J. Perius, the computer is rented for \$2,000 a month but a 60 per cent educational discount is received from IBM.

Data processing is also combined within the IBM center which opened in December, 1963, simul-

taneous with Twamley Hall's "beginning." Data processing handles the University procedures such as registration and preparation of the payroll.

The center is now able to enroll 5,000 students on registration day and, Perius said, up to 8,000 could be registered without additional equipment.

Perius said, "The installation of IBM did not replace anyone of the staff but as the University grows no additional help will be needed." Six persons are on the staff.

More Available

Seniors Get \$1,600 Grants

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

Three senior women in elementary education — Mrs. Bonita M. Davidson, Williston; Miss Karlin Everett, Dickinson; and Mrs. Mary Lynne Logue, Grand Forks — will receive stipends of \$1,600 for the 1964-65 academic year.

Announcement of the selection was made by Dr. Linnea Anderson, director of special education.

The traineeships are being finan-

ced by a \$30,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for preparation of teachers of mentally retarded children.

The grant provides for five traineeships during the 1964-65 academic year and ten summer session traineeships for the summer of 1965.

Two traineeships are still available for the coming year. Application may be made immediately for the stipends, Dr. Anderson said.

UND Woman Listed In 'Who's Who' Volume

The Fourth Edition of "Who's Who of American Women" will contain the name of a local educator, Clara A. Pederson, UND assistant professor of elementary education. The volume which is compiled and edited by the editors of "Who's Who in America" is a biographical dictionary of notable living American women.

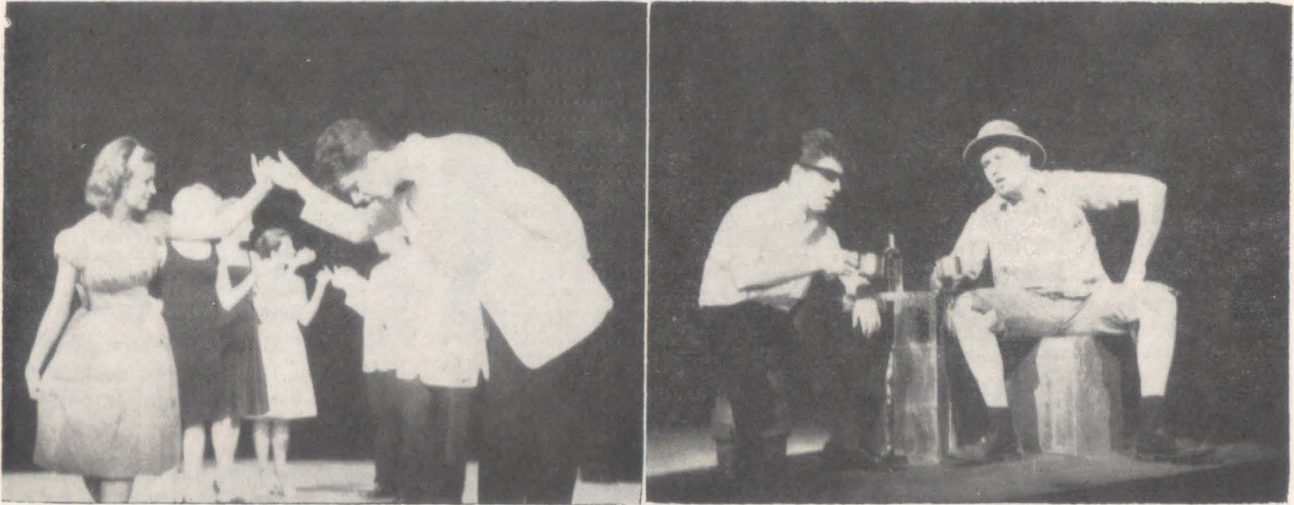
'Thurber Carnival' Captures Audience

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Play to Be Repeated Tonight, Saturday



—STUDENT Photos by Ken Torkelson

Dakota Playmakers are shown romping through scenes from *Thurber Carnival*, which opened a three-night stand Thursday. At the left, in the foreground, are Georgia Kay Larsen and Bill Fleming doing "The Word Dance." At the right, Fleming (left) and Leo Siegmund are in the midst of the "Casual of the Keys" sequence.

By RoANN BOELTER

The music stopped for a moment and one of the actors spoke—"They say she has eight children. No wonder every man she sees looks like a rabbit."

Then the music resumed and fingers snapped again as the carnival of humorous captions, skits, music and dance of "A Thurber Carnival" captured its audience Thursday night at Burtness Theater.

Repeat performances are scheduled for tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

A special summer production by the University Theater, the revue by James Thurber follows the style of its "hit" Broadway showing. Sets constructed on wagons were drawn quickly off and on stage by Linda Waltman, Sandy Waltman, Connie McCaffrey and Marci McCaffrey all dressed as Thurber's animals.

Other members of the cast include Patricia Barko, Nell Boozenny,

Dorothy Gagner, Barbara Harris, Kathryn LaGrave, Georgia Kay Larsen, Sharon Schell, Donna Fleming, Tana Sorenson, John Chambers, Bill Fleming, Dennis Gartner, Mack Miller, Leo Siegmund and Richard Watson.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Donald W. McCaffrey, with the assistance of Richard Watson.

Students can pick up free tickets at the Business Office upon presenting I.D. cards.

Science Group to Tour Northern Minnesota

By KIRSTEN SVARE

Travel once again is a big item on the agenda of 38 elementary school teachers attending the Summer Institute for Teachers and Supervisors of Elementary School Science at UND. Tuesday morning the group will leave by bus and private car for northern Minnesota for five days of tours and observations.

First stop-off point of the trip will be Lake Itasca where the group will visit a University of Minnesota biological station.

The next stop will be Hibbing and its iron mines, where the U.S. Steel Co. will put its modern taconite plant on display.

Ely's resort area will be the attraction for two days as the group will hear research biologists from the Quetico Research Center, a Canadian park. Superior National, near Ely, is also scheduled for field trips.

The group will take the Lake Superior drive to Duluth to observe

geological features. In Duluth, it will see loading of ships and go through the warehouses.

Cloquet, about 20 miles west of Duluth, will be the last stop. At the Northwest Paper Co. forest products plant the group will watch raw wood being changed into the finished paper products.

Saturday the group will head back to Grand Forks. The Institute ends Friday, Aug. 7.