



7-31-1964

July 31, 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 31, 1964" (1964). *The Dakota Student*. 550.
<https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/550>

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.

Summer Session Record!

273 Graduate Next Week

With the total number of degrees to be conferred officially set, as of today, at 273, the Summer Session commencement a week from Saturday will break all records for size.

The total is approximately 25 per cent higher than 1963, when 220 seniors and graduate students wore

caps and gowns to the summer graduation event. This was the all-time high up to then.

The Registrar's Office reports that 168 graduate degrees and 106 bachelor's degrees are scheduled to be conferred Aug. 8.

Of the undergraduate diplomas,

37 will go to seniors in Education; 36 in Science, Literature and Arts; 23 in Business; 8 in Engineering; 1 in Nursing and 1 in Law.

Advanced degrees are slated to be divided as follows: 26 masters of arts, 46 masters of science, 63 masters of education, 22 masters of science teaching, and 11 doctorates.

Next Event On Schedule: Final Exams

Final examinations next Thursday and Friday!

The Summer Session schedule of events is all but completed, but the campus is a busy place these days as sessionites get ready for those days of final reckoning.

One of the final entertainment events of the summer was last night's Choral Union presentation of "Stabat Mater" in the Field-house. Next week the schedule lists an art exhibit and Dean C. J. Hamre's Friday night reception for graduate students receiving advanced degrees.

But for the most part, it's just study, study, study, for those tests.

Because of the exam schedule, the final issue of the Summer Session Dakota Student will be distributed Thursday morning, a day earlier than usual.

Candidates for masters degrees and doctorates complete their comprehensive tests Saturday, but if they're enrolled in courses, they will be taking finals just like the rest of the student body next week.

The final examination schedule goes like this:

THURSDAY, AUG. 6—Period 1, 8-10 a.m.; period 3, 10 a.m.-noon; period 5, 1-3 p.m.; period 7, 3-5 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 7—Period 2, 8-10 a.m.; period 4, 10 a.m.-noon; period 6, 1-3 p.m.; period 8, 3-5 p.m.

The Dakota Student

SUMMER SESSION

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1964

NUMBER 7

Grey Gown Honors Go to 12 Juniors

By KIRSTEN SVARE

Twelve ranking Junior Class members, all with averages of 3.2 or better, have been named Grey Gowns for the Aug. 8 Summer Session commencement exercises.

The announcement was made today by Dean M. L. Cushman of the College of Education who is Commencement Committee chairman.

The 12, who will act as honorary marshals and ushers and otherwise assist at the ceremonies, are:

Nancy R. Alderson, Ruth Mary Arnason, Linda Kay Clifford, Jean Ada Grindberg, Judith Fal-eide Hare, Paul Hugo Magnuson, and Judy Lee Prosser, all of Grand Forks;

Lee Ann Amundson, Wahpeton; Lorraine Ellen Baugh, Gonvick, Minn.; Ann Ellen Gire, Edinburg; Marcia Kay Moen, Mayville, and Jo Ann Thorstenson, Lakota.

Speaking at the exercises will be Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. Giving the Invocation and Benediction will be the Rev. John S. Shew, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Grand Forks.

Ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. on the campus Mall between the Chester Fritz Library and Montgomery Hall, the old library. Graduates will line up at 9:20 a.m. The summer session band, under the direction of Michael Polovitz, will play, and a carillon concert will precede and follow the exercises.

Members of the Commencement Committee, responsible for planning the graduation ceremonies, are Dean Cushman, chairman; George W. Dike, John R. Reid, Ruby M. McKenzie, Robert R. Kunkel, James P. White, and La Vonne Russell. All are UND faculty members.

'CAUSE' Group Plans Field Trip To Depressed Area

Forty-eight participants in the U.S. Department of Labor's program for Counselor Advisory University Summer Education (CAUSE) will take a field trip Tuesday to the Rolla N.D., area and the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation.

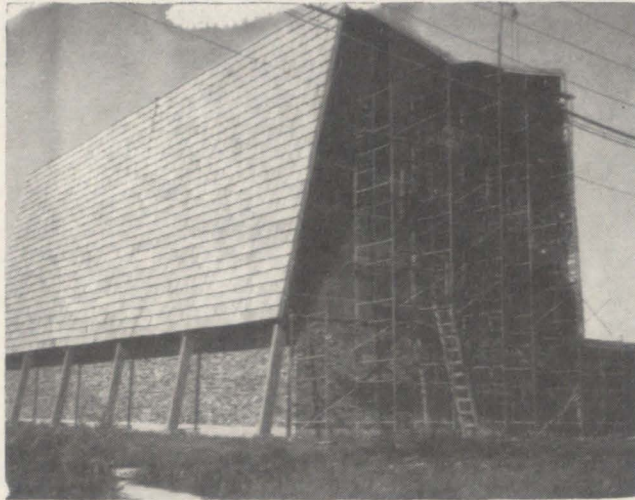
Several staff members in the program, underway at UND and at 26 other colleges in 23 states this summer, also will make the trip.

Redevelopment activities at the reservation, which has been declared a depressed area, will be studied.

Off Campus Too!

Summer Construction Booms

This is the new chapel being constructed by the Missouri Lutheran Synod. Exterior work is nearly completed.



—STUDENT Photo by Ken Torkelson

Construction projects aren't confined to the campus this summer.

One new church structure—the new Missouri Synod Lutheran Chapel—is going up on the corner of Oxford Street and Fifth Avenue North at a cost of approximately \$100,000.

Completion of the modern edifice is scheduled for next fall.

Also under way are major additions to the Delta Zeta and Pi Beta Phi sorority houses, and construction of a new chapter house for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

11 Faculty Members on Leave for '64-'65

By RoANN BOELTER

Eleven faculty members will be on leave during the 1964-65 academic year.

John H. Crabb, professor of Law, is going to the Congo to serve as visiting professor of law at Lovanium University, Leopoldville.

Jack H. Doty, associate professor of Management, will study for a doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Harold L. Dowell, assistant professor in Mechanical Engineering, is to continue doctorate studies at Michigan State University.

James T. Fudge, associate professor in Music, will work on his doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Douglas Kinsey, instructor in Art, will study abroad, mainly in Spain.

Amy Lind, associate professor in Occupational Therapy, will continue work on her doctorate at the University of Wyoming.

D. P. Naismith, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering, will

study for a doctorate at Iowa State University.

Gerold W. Neudeck, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering, will study for a Ph.D. at Purdue University.

Dean Phelps, assistant professor of Mathematics, will continue doctorate studies at the University of Wisconsin.

James P. White, associate professor of Law, has accepted a post-doctoral fellowship in college administration at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan.

R. B. Witmer, dean of the college of Science, Literature and Arts, will study and travel abroad.

Industrial Arts Man At Fluid Power Institute

Myron Bender, industrial arts instructor, is attending a summer institute in fluid power at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. Bender has an expense paid scholarship at the institute.

Bulletins

UND Activities

RECEPTION—8 to 9 p.m. next Friday, by Dean and Mrs. C. J. Hamre honoring candidates for masters and doctors degrees, Territorial Room, Princeton Hall.

COMMENCEMENT — Outdoors exercises on campus mall if weather permits, 10 a.m., Aug. 8.

FINAL PAPER—Last issue to be published Thursday, instead of Friday, because of examination schedule.

GRADUATE STUDENTS—Saturday is the final day that theses and dissertation may be approved and deposited in the Library. Examinations for masters degrees in education, science reaching, arts and science to be completed today and Saturday.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS — Next Thursday: period 1, 8-10 a.m.; period 3, 10-12 a.m.; period 5, 1-3 p.m.; period 7, 3-5 p.m.; next Friday, Aug. 7: period 2, 8-10 a.m.; period 4, 10-12 a.m.; period 6, 1-3 p.m.; period 8, 3-5 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT — One man show by William Nelson, opening Wednesday evening at Chester Fritz Gallery and continuing through Aug. 31.

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.

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.

Stay Here Changes Iranians' 'Image' of U.S.



—GRAND FORKS HERALD Photos by Colburn Hvidston

A two-week visit on the campus ends this weekend for these 11 Iranians. In the photo at the left, are (left to right), rear Mrs. Parvan Nafissi, Ali Mostofian and Archalus Tcheknavorian; front, Ali Ziai and Dr. Cyrus Ershadi. In the photo at the right, Ali Mohamadzedh and Feriedom Oskooi are in front. At the rear are Amin Kouzekanani, Group Leader Ali Zangi, Mrs. Mavi Zangi and Fatemeh Moheyman.

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

Saturday night will mark the end of a two-week stay on campus for 11 visitors from Iran. The group of Experimentors in International Living will leave by bus for New York City, where it will spend several days before going to the Philadelphia area for a 25-day home stay.

The home stay is the central phase of an Experimentor's summer abroad, says Dr. Richard E. Frank, director of the Experiment in Grand Forks. During that period, the Experimentor lives with a family in the country which he is visiting.

At a press conference last week, the Iranians expressed their views on what they had seen and done in this country and at UND in particular.

People in Iran, they said, often get the wrong impression of America and Americans from the movies they see in their country. Cyrus

Sadigh Ershadi, a dentist in Tehran, was somewhat surprised to find that Americans are not machines but are "kind."

Arshalus Tschknaworian, a lovely chemist who speaks six languages, commented on American food. She finds that it is sweeter than the food served in Iran. Another female member of the group, Flor Fatemeh Moheyman, an English teacher in Tehran, said that in their country rice is served with nearly every meal.

Marzieh Zangi, wife of the group leader, was a little surprised by dating customs in the United States. In her country, she said, young people date very little before entering the University or before marriage. Mrs. Zangi is a teacher in Tehran.

All the Iranian Experimentors speak English. Ali Zangi, the group leader and an English teacher in Tehran, explained that students in

Iran are required to study either French or English when they reach the 7th grade. Over 90 per cent, he said, choose English.

After completing their home stay in Philadelphia, the visitors will travel to Washington to spend several days. In addition, they will have one week of free time before returning to Iran. All but two members of the group have elected to use the week for another home stay in the Philadelphia area.

Three UND students are spending their summers abroad as Grand Forks community ambassadors in the Experiment.

Richard Barton of Valley City is in Nigeria, Barbara Robertson from Grand Forks is in Iran, and Patricia Gronowski of Mandan is in Egypt.

Lyall Bjornson of Arvilla, a second-year medical student at UND, is also in Nigeria. He is spending the summer in a hospital stay in that country with the aid of a \$600 scholarship from Experiment national headquarters.

The hospital stay is a new feature of the Experiment in International Living, according to Dr. Frank. The program is offered only in Nigeria and is open only to medical students.

Starcher Back from Washington Conference

President George W. Starcher returned Tuesday night from Washington where he attended an Inter-Rural Development Conference.

Dr. Starcher attended the conference at the invitation of President

Lyndon Johnson. The Association of Universities and Land Grant Colleges was asked to participate on educational phases of the inter-rural problem and Dr. Starcher represented this group.

Dig That Dinosaur!

U Geologists Find 'Trophy' for New Building

A team of UND geologists began working this week to excavate the skeleton of a horned dinosaur in the southwestern corner of the state.

The partially exposed skeleton was discovered 15 miles north of Marmarth last summer by Charles I. Frye, a UND Geology graduate student from Wilton, N. H., who was mapping the area.

Marmarth is about 100 miles southwest of Dickinson and three miles from the North Dakota-Montana border.

Dr. F. D. Holland, associate professor of Geology, will super-

vise the project. Other team members are Jack W. Crawford, a senior student from Minneapolis, and Michael Archbold, a sophomore from Enderlin.

The project, estimated to take about two months, is a cooperative effort of the UND Geology department, the North Dakota Geological Survey, the University and the National Science Foundation.

The skeleton of the dinosaur, of the genus Triceratops, is buried in a 15-foot-high shale bank. It is believed to be about 20-feet long and 10-feet high. About three square feet of the skull is exposed

and gives indication that the skull should be about six-feet long and four-feet wide.

The bones will be sent to the University after the excavation is completed. The skeleton will hopefully be displayed in Leonard Hall, the new geology building at UND.

If this is possible, Holland said, Leonard Hall will have a Triceratops dinosaur both inside and out. A limestone form of the ancient reptile is built into the brick structure as are forms of several other creatures from the prehistoric past.

IN 53 YEARS

Summer Enrollment Grows from 60 to 1,985

By KIRSTEN SVARE

Summer session students are a different lot.

Different from September-June students, that is.

Many students now on the UND campus are elementary and secondary school teachers working on advanced degrees or picking up credits required by contracts—so many credit hours every so many years.

Undergraduates on campus give varied reasons for their summer-time schooling—and the reasons range from the there's-nothing-to-do-in-my-little-home - town-during-the - summer - so - why - not-go-to-school — to the I-want-to-pull-up-

my-average — to the I-like-the-casual-atmosphere — to the I-like-the-hours (curfew, that is) — to the I-couldn't-find-a-job—to others too numerous or just too ordinary.

The school teachers and the undergraduates and the grad students and the high school students and the special students, not including participants in workshops, conferences, research programs or all institutes, have swelled the 1964 summer session enrollment to a record 1,985. That figure is 1,925 more than the enrollment at the first UND summer session 54 years ago in 1911, when the total was 60.

Summer session enrollments over the years are cause for conjecture

—for instance, why did the enrollment decrease for four summers, '24, '25, '26, and '27, after steady growth since 1911?

Obviously, the stock market crash is the answer to the 100-student decrease from '28 to '29, but not so obvious is the reason for the increase of over 150 the next summer, in '30. Increases in other years had been gradual, usually totaling between 10 to 25. The summer of '30 found the enrollment hitting 517, the first summer over 500.

Both gradual and sharp increases and decreases in summer session enrollment marked the 30's, peaking in '32 with 697 and slumping in '34 to 288. The Second World War influenced the 40's, with the low of 330 in '42 and the high of 852 in '49. The end of the war changed figures from 373 in '46 to 750 in '47.

The 50's reveal up-and-down fluctuations, but nothing too serious. '58 brought the first enrollment to hit the 1,000 mark, with 1,095. The present decade has brought steady increases of at least 100 every summer. It was expected that this summer's enrollment would reach the 2,000 mark, but when all was calculated, the total was only 1,985—still the largest summer session ever at UND.

Counseling Center Gets New Director

By RoANN BOELTER

Dr. Beulah Hedahl of Michigan State University will replace Professor Leo Sprinkle as Director of the Counseling Center this fall.

Miss Hedahl attended Bismarck Junior College and graduated from Concordia College. She also attended Washington State College at Pullman and received a Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

She has served as dean of women and assistant professor of Eng-

lish at Pacific Lutheran College, Washington; counselor of the Junior College and personnel officer at the University of Minnesota; and psychology instructor at the University of Minnesota. Her counseling position at Michigan State University goes back to 1956.

Dr. Sprinkle has accepted an appointment at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, where he will be a counselling and guidance trainer.

EVERY N. D. COUNTY REPRESENTED!

Summer at U Is Real U. S. Cross-Section

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

A real cross-section of our country—that's what the Summer Session at UND is.

Our 1,985 students represent every county in North Dakota and 45

states, including the District of Columbia. We would have had All-American representation if Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Nevada, and New Hampshire had seen fit to send just one student. After all,

that's what the District of Columbia, Kentucky, New Mexico, Georgia and Tennessee did.

As might be expected, North Dakota has contributed the majority of students to the Summer Session, 1,264 in all. Minnesota is next with 279. Illinois and Wisconsin follow with 32 and 31, respectively.

Grand Forks County is "home" for some 447 Summer Sessioners. Walsh and Ward counties are next in line, but aren't too close to the front-running Grand Forks. Sixty-five students are from Walsh County, 55 from Ward. Adams, Bowman, Oliver and Sioux share "low" honors at three students each.

Giving an international flavor to the Session are 102 students from 14 foreign countries. There are 83 here from Canada; Taiwan is second with four.

Any way you add up the figures, they amount to a lot of people from a lot of places!

BACK TO THE GRIND AFTER DAY OF COOL LAKE BREEZES

By SISTER M. ROSANNE

Trees, green grass and a cool, clear lake. What could be more inviting on a day with scheduled deadlines and final tests staring you straight in the face?

Nearly 100 busy business educators and their families managed to "break away" for a Business Education departmental "outing" at Maple Lake, Minn., yesterday.

"Olympic stars" received their 'laurels' as prizes were awarded for games and contests planned by

committeemen headed by Bernard Holm.

Neither were the "delicatissima Caesars" disappointed. Mavis Fuher and her assistants served the picnic lunch.

But how would everybody have gotten there if Richard Featheringham hadn't provided for transportation? And how would anybody have known about it if John Tarangle hadn't publicized the affair? It was the "working together" that made the whole thing click. Faculty adviser was Dr. Dale D. Atwood.

4 Educators Honored As Conference Ends

By KIRSTEN SVARE

Wrapup sessions last Friday concluded the 13th annual Conference for School Administrators which this year was aimed at improvement in curriculum for elementary and secondary schools.

Awarded certificates of appreciation were four North Dakota school officials, cited for distinguished leadership in advancing the cause of education in North Dakota.

The four are Miss Florence Rasmussen, Grand Forks County school superintendent, Mrs. Luba Johnson, Rolette County superintendent, Irving Iverson, executive secretary of the North Dakota Education Association, and Minard McCrea, Valley City school superintendent.

About 350 attended the various sessions which were focused on curriculum problems and improving the curriculum. The roles of administrators, supervisors and teachers also were discussed.

Dr. James Curtin, chairman of the University of Minnesota Elementary Education Department said that elementary school organization is a continuing problem. Discussing the role of administrators in elementary supervision, he said teachers must be encouraged to contribute ideas and suggestions for "attainment of the educational aims and goals of the school."

Co-directors of the conference were Dr. Kent Alm and Dr. A. L. Gray, both of the UND Education Department.

Starcher Studies European Colleges

By RoANN BOELTER

President George W. Starcher, following a six-week tour of Europe with his wife, compared European education with the American system and observed that, as a whole, they are on an equal basis.

Dr. Starcher said "some of the most pleasant occasions on the trip were my visits with college students."

Students, he said, are pretty much ignored there. More concerned with the philosophical approach, European colleges neglect the physical aspects and professors tend to forget that the student is present.

Final Movie Shown For Small Audience

The pressure of final examinations is apparently closing in as only a small crowd attended the movie at the Red Room in Smith Hall Wednesday evening. Or, as the summer has been spent, maybe the young men can't even afford to bring their girls to a free movie anymore.

Anyway, the movie was certainly enjoyed by two ladies who "swooned" when Rock Hudson appeared on screen.

This was the final movie for the summer.

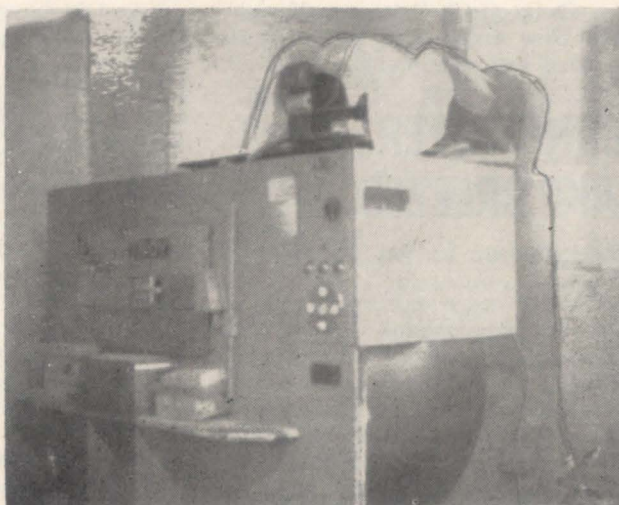
70 Attend Session's Final Buffet Supper

Approximately 70 persons attended the buffet supper Tuesday evening at Bek Hall, according to Dietician Beverly Lee. Part of the summer schedule of activities, the supper was the final one for the summer session.

Goes Right Through Wall!

Huge New Machine Arrives To Do UND's 'Dirty Work'

A section of Chandler Hall's wall had to be removed, to get this huge new washing machine into the University Laundry.



—STUDENT Photo by Ken Torkelson

By RoANN BOELTER

A giant washing machine was moved into the University service laundry room in Chandler Hall—through the east wall!

The northeast doorway was enlarged and a crane lowered the

new machine—109 inches high and 82 inches wide—into the building.

More than a washing machine—the washer, conditioner, and wringer combined — will process 375 pounds (dry) of laundry in one load.

Warren Noyes, laundry supervisor, said, the machine will be ready for operation in about three weeks. The machine will not replace any workers but it will eliminate the transfer of heavy wet laundry to different machines, increasing efficiency.

Noyes estimated cost of the machine at \$14,000.

All dormitory, cafeteria, and athletic department laundry is serviced by the laundry department.

Mental Health Study Grant Comes to UND

A Federal grant has been awarded to Dr. Mohammed Y. Quereshi, associate professor of psychology, for research into procedures for psychological testing. The grant, made by the U. S. Public Health Service, totals \$10,774. Quereshi is determining maximum limits of testing in mental health areas.

FACULTY, STAFF TOO!

\$30 Parking Fee 'Expands'

By RoANN BOELTER

Faculty and staff members needn't feel that they have been "slighted" as far as the new \$30 per year parking fee is concerned.

While action of the State Board of Higher Education in setting up the new parking fee schedule wasn't too explicit on that subject, it has been interpreted to mean that ALL campus parkers are involved.

That's the interpretation of Thomas J. Clifford, vice president for finance, and of the University Parking Committee.

This may not be the final word however, as President George W. Starcher has the parking ruling high on his requests for the August agenda of the State Board meeting. He wants the ruling clarified and, perhaps, reconsidered.

Dean Hamre Named On Panel to Select Science Fellows

By KEN TORKELSON

Dr. C. J. Hamre, dean of the University's Graduate School, has been selected to serve on the evaluating committee of the National Academy of Science.

As a panel member, Dean Hamre's task will be to evaluate applications for National Science Foundation fellowships. The fellowships then go to applicants given highest ratings by the panel.

Dean Hamre's appointment to the panel came from Dr. Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Science-National Research Council.

Panel members will meet in Washington next February.

Band Camp Has Definite U Link

By KIRSTEN SVARE

UND connections with the International Music Camp Good Will Tour Band which performed last week in Grand Forks are stronger than some might think. UND faculty members and students are involved directly or indirectly with the band through membership or through administratorship.

Members of the music camp corporation are UND President George W. Starcher, chairman of the board, Dean M. L. Cushman of Education, president of the corporation, and John L. Howard, UND band director emeritus, treasurer.

Faculty members who teach at the camp are James Fudge, choral music; Michael Polovitz, orchestra and chamber music, and Mimi Marr, modern dance.

UND students touring with the band this summer are James Elliott, oboe, and Glenn Seibel, baritone. Another UND student, John Klein, toured with the last Good Will band two years ago.

The camp, which ended its sixth and final session Sunday, had an enrollment of nearly 2,000 this summer.

The Goal: Improvement

Research Class Finds Out About Business Education

By **SISTER M. ROSANNE**

No dust could settle on library books as the Research in Business Education class sought information and collected data for four summer research projects.

The students' first assignment was to make a time-analysis study of the teaching of shorthand. The researchers observed a Shorthand I and Shorthand II class and made a minute-by-minute breakdown of class activities. A typical study showed on one day that 80 per cent of the class hour was spent in reading and writing shorthand. Only 5 per cent of the time was spent for instruction. "This was a very good percentage for a skill development class," commented Sister M. Rita Jeanne, student researcher.

Another project was to identify and give an example of each kind of typewriting error along with its cause and cure. Findings revealed as many as 77,478 errors.

The class also identified the characteristics that make typewriting copy difficult or easy.

For its last undertaking, the class divided into groups of two

or three to make a list of all doctoral dissertations in each area of Business Education for the last six years.

The purpose of these projects is to develop an insight into research procedures and techniques through classroom action research activities.

"An attempt is made to show how instruction can be improved by the average classroom teacher if he becomes research orientated," said Dr. John L. Rowe, class instructor.

Count Complete: 500,000 Visit Library in Year

By **RoANN BOELSTER**

The figures are in—and it's official.

Nearly 500,000 persons visited the Chester Fritz Library in the year that has elapsed since July, 1963.

Head Librarian Donald J. Pearce reported the results of the count.

Heavy Freshman Registration Seen For Fall Semester

By **RoANN BOELTER**

Freshman pre-registration for the full semester has reached a total of 650, reports Dean D. J. Robertson of University College. This is approximately half of the total expected freshman enrollment.

Orientation for new students next fall will include an official opening of residence halls Thursday, Sept. 10, with checkin beginning at 9 a.m. On the schedule will be campus tours, two carillon concerts, a program for parents of new students, and sorority and residence hall orientation.

Welcomes by President George W. Starcher and Richard Crockett, president of Student Senate; and general registration information by Dean Robertson and David McKenzie, student chairman of the Orientation Committee, will highlight a convocation on Friday, Sept. 11. All freshmen will attend group meetings with counselors at 9 a.m. and discussion groups at 10:15 a.m. that day.

Monday, Sept. 14, class schedules will be arranged at conferences with University College counselors.

Registration will be held Sept. 15 from 8 a.m. to noon, and classwork for all students will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17.

Art Exhibit Begins On Campus Wednesday

William Nelson, a teacher at Agassiz Junior High School in Fargo and a graduate student in art here this summer, will exhibit some of his works during August at the Chester Fritz Gallery.

The one-man show will open Wednesday evening and run through Aug. 31. It is open to the public. The artist will be on hand at the opening to discuss his works, which are oil and water colors primarily of abstract landscapes.

Nelson has taught in Fargo for the past four years. He received his B.S. degree from St. Cloud (Minn.) State College and has done graduate work at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Driver Education Course Certificates Won By 17

By **KIRSTEN SVARE**

Seventeen college students and secondary school teachers last Saturday completed a five-session course in drivers education for high school instructors.

The workshop, sponsored by Mayville State College but taught at UND, was directed by A. B. Holm of Mayville.

Participants in the workshop were presented with certificates of completion from Mayville College, and were also presented with certificates from the State Department of Public Instruction. These qualify the holder to teach driver education in any secondary school.

Areas covered in the course included driver qualification, psychological tests, written tests, behind-the-wheel instruction, road tests in traffic, skill-developing exercises, administration, and a special project in driver education. An automobile with dual controls was used in the course, along with texts, pamphlets, posters, teachers manuals and tests.

Cost of the workshop was \$20 per person and the participants received two quarter hours of undergraduate credit from Mayville. Classes were held on five Saturdays in June and July, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two Enchanted Evenings

Linguists Present Colorful Performance

Combine the authentic and colorful costumes of native tribes, graphic examples of their customs and superstitions and the almost unbelievable problems of the interpreter and translator, with the expert handling of the commentator and you have the makings of a most enjoyable and enlightening evening.

Two evenings, in fact, when the members of the Summer Institute of Linguistics performed in Burtness Theater Monday and Tuesday. Welcomed by Dr. Wm. Koenker, vice president for academics at the University, Dr. Richard S. Pittman, director of the institute, then introduced the M.C., Wilson James, associate director of linguistics work in Brazil.

Among countries represented by the group were, besides the United States, Guatemala, Mexico, Viet Nam, New Guiana and Brazil. This is the thirteenth year that the Institute has spent the summer studying at UND.

"Achi' Melodies," a combination of native instruments and vocal selections, opened the program, followed by "Linguistic Kaleidoscope", which latter gave a comprehensive portrayal of the work of the linguist. "Quiché Courting" was a most amusing skit depicting the code of ethics adhered to by a young couple in love—at a distance from each other of about 40 feet. (Later on, when they were "going steady" this distance might be reduced to three feet!)

"Kids in Any Language" featured

five children, second generation linguists, in a well-performed drill-and-song bit. "Customs and Taboos" showed some of the rituals and superstitions of the native tribes, including rites to prevent ones neighbors from appropriating ones yams, while at the same time attempting to wheedle the neighbor's vegetables into the domain of the wheedler.

While giving automation due credit, "Machine Translation" was a satire proving that in the translator's field there must be a man to train and help the machine.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was "From Start to Finish" performed by two talented female members of the cast who gave a vivid, and often humorous, explanation of methods used to learn and translate native languages. Somehow, they managed to crowd into

a few minutes an eye-opening portrayal of what might involve ten years in the lives of members of their group.

A fitting finale was Achi' Travelers' Song, a rollicking vocal number in which the audience joined.

Displayed in the lobby of the theater was a large selection of curios from countries where the linguists have worked. These included skins, bead work, pottery and other examples of native handiwork.

If it was the aim of the Summer Institute of Linguistics to show in an unforgettable, warm and inspiring manner what their work is, they succeeded beautifully.

—Joe W. Hughes

BUSINESS AS USUAL

The University Press will remain open all summer.

Choral Union Sings Oratorio

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

The 62-voice Choral Union sang Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" last night at the Fieldhouse. Robert Van Voorhis, assistant professor of music, directed the group of singers from UND and the Grand Forks area, while Paul Lundquist provided organ accompaniment.

Soloists were Elva Ballaff, soprano; Margaret Bundlie, alto; James Fudge, bass—all of Grand

Forks—and Victor Martens, tenor from Winnipeg.

Performing Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances" were Mimi Marr and the Grand Forks Ballet Company, with the Choral Union orchestra, Van Voorhis conducting.

The dancers wore brightly colored costumes as they whirled to the high-spirited music of the dances. Appearing as guest dancer with the company was UND student Lawrence Hamilton.

School Scientists to Hear Minnesotan

By ANN ELLEN GIRE

Dr. Clarence H. Boeck will be on campus Monday in connection with the Summer Institute for Teachers and Supervisors of Elementary School Science.

Dr. Boeck earned his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Minnesota and is presently professor of education and head of the Science Department of the Laboratory School at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Boeck will give three talks while at UND, according to Bernt L. Wills, director of the Institute. The first, titled "The 'What' of Science Teaching," will be presented at 9:50 a.m. in Burtness Theater.

At 1 p.m. the guest speaker will appear before members of the Institute to deliver a film lecture on "Bernoullis' Principle" illustrating the "How of Science Teaching."

Then at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Boeck will give a talk in Burtness Theater on "Reading and Science Instruction."

The position Dr. Boeck holds at the University of Minnesota makes him responsible for the education of secondary school science teachers, an instructor in science teaching methods courses at the undergraduate levels and supervisor of on-campus student teaching.

He also teaches at least one high school class at the campus school. The teaching of science in elementary school is a regularly offered course during summers and through the Extension Division.