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THE SUMMER STUDENT

SUMMER SESSION

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, GRAND FORKS, N. DAK. — WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1968

NO. 3



Alphonso Nuivita (right), a tribesman from the mountains in northern Columbia, waits patiently for the interview to end while Chad Stendal (left), his sponsor, explains a point. He is on campus this summer so students of the Linguistic Institute can study his language.

Columbia Tribesman Spends Summer at U

By CONNIE NESS

"Just a minute, I'll get him."

But while he was getting him, he came rushing in, working a yo-yo skillfully up and down and chewing bubble gum. He wore loose white pants, a white tunic-like top, socks, shoes and a striped cloth shoulder-bag. He is about five-foot-three and has shoulder-length hair.

His name is Alphonso Nuivita and he comes from the Kogi tribe on the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta mountain in northern Columbia, South America. He is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chadwill Stendal, who participate in UND's Summer Linguistic Institute. Students in the institute are studying his language while he is learning Spanish.

But so far he can speak only a little Spanish and no English, so the interview was actually conducted through his sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Stendal.

Mrs. Stendal explained his clothing. In Alphonso's tribe the men do the weaving and sewing. They buy the thread, weave it from a handmade loom and put the large pieces together with very little cutting or sewing. Most of the tribes people, except farmers, do not wear shoes. The bag around Alphonso's shoulders serves as a pocket. The women of the tribe make them.

Tribe Grows Long Hair

Neither the men nor women of his tribe ever cut their hair, except for one month a year when they are allowed to trim it.

Yo-yos are the latest fad in Bogota, Columbia, and on the way to the United States Alphonso bought one. He's between 16 and 18 years old, but in America he has the interests of an 11-year-old. Mrs. Stendal explained that in his society he is considered a man. He could marry and have a farm of his own. But since we do not consider an 18-year-old a man, he amuses himself with toys. He loves bubble gum.

Alphonso is taking swimming lessons at the fieldhouse and can float. His tribespeople in the mountains never swim because the water is too cold. They rarely bathe and stay in water only as long as necessary. At first Mr. and Mrs. Stendal had a difficult time trying to get him to take his shirt off and put on swimming trunks. In his tribe men cover up their

(Continued on Page 2)

Judd Urges Wider Viet Bombing

By TIM MARVIN

Praising Sherman's march to the sea during the civil war, Dr. Walter Judd urged the bombing of North Vietnam's Red River dikes as the least dangerous and most effective means of bringing the Vietnam war to a close.

Speaking before a crowd of about 500, mostly middle-aged and elderly persons in the State Ballroom Monday evening, the former Minnesota Congressman spoke mostly about the war in Vietnam.

Generally following the traditional right-wing line, Judd called the domino theory a demonstrated fact, opposed Red China's entry into the United Nations, attacked "intellectuals", slammed the Supreme Court, complained about U.S. bombing restrictions and defended U.S. aid to fascist Spain but attacked aid to Tito's Yugoslavia.

Peace Not Available

"Is the word of the United States any good?" is the first question the Vietnam war poses, Judd stated. According to him, because of commitments an "honorable peace" is not available. The U.S. can only have peace in Vietnam by breaking its word, he said.

"What is the war about?" Judd asked for his second question. "It's about how international disputes should be settled," he answered. "Are we to

run when a newly independent nation (apparently in reference to South Vietnam) cries for help?" he asked.

In his question and answer game, "What is the stake?" was the third question. He called the domino theory "a demonstrated fact" and said that it is the United States that is at stake.

History Won't Justify

"What is the problem?" was Judd's fourth question. The answer: "Aggressive communist expansion" in the form of "the stubborn refusal of Hanoi to let the South Vietnamese people have their independence."

He went on to attack the U.S. policy of restraint in the war, saying that South Vietnam and our troops were "let down." He bitterly attacked bombing restrictions and said "History will never justify the use of our power ineffectively." He complimented the South Vietnamese army.

If Goldwater had been elected in 1964, the war would have been over in three to four months, Judd stated. According to him, the reason he (Judd) didn't support Goldwater at first was because he knew Goldwater couldn't be elected. "Goldwater was too forthright," Judd said.

'Negotiate or Else'

"Prospects for peace in Vietnam have never been so far away," he stated and added that the U.S.'s eagerness to negotiate reduces its chances for peace.

The U.S. should tell Ho Chi Minh and North Vietnam "to negotiate or else." The "or else" would include blockading the coast and bombing the river dikes, thereby destroying 80 per cent of North Vietnam's food supply.

Judd listed two reasons why the U.S. hasn't taken such measures: fear of Red China and fear of the Soviet Union.

"We face destruction by default unless we have salvation by rebirth," he stated.

Judd's concluding statement: "The only hope for Asia is in the return of mainland China to the free world."



WALTER JUDD

Pre-registration Half Completed; 600 Enrolled So Far

About half of the students expected to pre-register for the 1968-69 UND freshman class have registered for admission during the first month of the University's summer pre-registration program. Six-hundred students have registered as of July 1.

The special summer program, which began June 3 and continues through Aug. 2, is in its fifth year at UND. Conducted through University College, UND's freshman division, it is designed to provide more time for personal attention and individual counseling for incoming students to reduce registration time and problems in the fall.

About 1,200 members of the 1968-69 UND freshman class are expected to take advantage of the program, according to Luther Bjerke, University director of high school relations. An average of 30 students per day have applied for admission since the program started. The pre-registrations are running about the same as last year.

For a freshman to pre-register (Continued on Page 2)

Center Food Prices Raised

By JAN ADAM

There'll be some changes made . . .

And some of them have already been made. Prices of sandwiches and dry cereal have been raised in the University Center Varsity Inn and cafeterias.

"We'll probably be raising more prices in the fall because of the rise in food and help cost," according to Miss Gladys Black, director of Food Services.

Bacon, lettuce and tomato, grilled cheese, egg salad and minced ham sandwiches have been raised a nickel each. And dry cereal, which has been selling for a dime per box with a small pitcher of milk, has been raised to 15 cents.

"Our milk was raised from

62 to 82 cents a gallon in April and we expect it to be raised again," Miss Black said. "Tomatoes and lettuce have been real high priced, too. Meat has been up for a long time but we just haven't been rising to meet it."

According to Mrs. Muriel Gryte, manager of the Center Food Service, the only reason food prices in the Center are rising is because of the rising cost of food and wages. "The cost of busboys is going up in the fall and fulltime help will be going up too. We have to meet the minimum fair wage law requirements."

"We try not to raise prices and we haven't for a long time," Miss Black said. "The Food Service is completely self-sustaining, we receive no subsidies."

Included in the expenses of the Food Service operation are food, wages, dishes, equipment and space rental in the Center.

Last summer, in an attempt to cut costs, Food Service switched to using styro-foam coffee cups exclusively, in place of china cups. Though more economical in both cost and replacement—"china cups walk out of here like they have legs"—the styro-foam cups were unpopular with coffee drinkers and were replaced by china cups before the end of the summer session.

UND is one of the few places in the country where coffee is still a nickel, according to Miss Black. "We are putting off raising it to a dime as long as we can." She estimates, however, that raising coffee to a dime a cup would add about \$10,000 to Food Service's intake.

European Affairs Topic Of U Speaker Monday

A State Department official will visit UND Monday for a lecture and informal talks with students and faculty.

James Stromayer of the Office of European Community and Atlantic Political-Economic Affairs will discuss "DeGaulle and the Crisis in France," during a presentation in the University Center lecture bowl at 8 p.m. He will examine the latest events in France and their effects on the European Community.

Stromayer will also be available for informal discussions with history, economics and political science classes throughout the afternoon.

The evening lecture is free and open to the public.

Stromayer holds degrees from Northwestern and Johns Hopkins. He served in Stockholm and London and recently returned to Washington after

completing a one-year Atlantic Affairs training program at Columbia University, New York.



JAMES STROMAYER

★ Alphonso

(Continued from page 1)

chest, while women aren't ashamed to go bare.

He Loves Volleyball

He's also learned to play volleyball and loves it. Alphonso not only had to learn the game but he had to learn how to catch. In his native mountains people just don't throw things—if you miss it's gone down the slope. He plays volleyball almost every day with the children on campus—blowing bubbles and whapping the ball. The others used to keep score in Spanish for his benefit until one day when he suddenly announced the score in English.

Before he leaves America he wants to buy a bike, a watch and a radio to take back to his tribe. He's already bought a shotgun.

The Stendals met Alphonso while working with the tribespeople in Columbia. His father brought him because he wanted the Stendals to teach him to read, write and speak Spanish. Alphonso's father was looking ahead to the time when he would die and leave an inheritance because the tribesman who can't speak Spanish and has to deal with the Spanish-speaking lawyers does not always know if he's being treated fairly.

Work in Columbia

Pat and Chad Stendal work with the Indians in Columbia on invitation of the government. They teach Spanish, farming methods and simple medical techniques, but, as Mr. Stendal explained, "We are not trying to integrate them—or Americanize their culture—just help them live in Columbian society."

They brought Alphonso here to learn more about his culture and to help Mr. Stendal with his thesis for his Master of Linguistics degree. Alphonso is learning Spanish and arithmetic.

Their method is to teach Alphonso to read and write in his own language first. Then it's easier to switch to Spanish. He can write his name in Spanish now.

When Alphonso returns to his country he will be the mediator between his tribe and the Columbian government. He will communicate to them the tribe's needs. But he will return to a different branch of his tribe. His family lives in a community that is not friendly with outsiders and considers it a crime punishable by death to teach the language and customs of the tribe to an outsider. The tribe to which he will return has accepted the Stendals and has learned from them.

Alphonso was looking thoroughly bored with the interview and was glad when it ended so he could run off to play ball.

★ Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

ter, he must have been accepted for admission to UND and have made a pre-registration appointment with the University College. Pre-registration is being conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 415 of Twamley Hall.

University faculty members assisting Bjerke with pre-registration are Lloyd Jarman, assistant professor of education; John Whitcomb, assistant professor of mathematics, and Robert Snortland, assistant professor of engineering drawing. Barbara Alsdorf of Grand Forks is also assisting.

Student assistants are Clifford Cranna Jr. and Cheryl Foreng, both of Devils Lake; Charles LaGrave, Mandan, and Judy Jarmen, Grand Forks.

Around the Globe

Faculty Works, Studies Abroad

UND faculty members are involved in educational and research projects around the world.

Dr. John Rowe, chairman of the business education department, served as an educational consultant to several foreign governments during an around-the-world trip sponsored by the U. S. Agency for International Development (AID) and the McGraw Hill Publishing Company.

He visited eight countries,

giving teaching demonstrations and assisting local governments in setting up business education programs.

Dr. Bernt L. Wills, professor of geography, recently completed a year's sabbatical leave in the Pacific. He studied the geography of the southwest Pacific area with emphasis on New Zealand and Australia. Plans made prior to his departure also included a study of wheat production and comparisons with North Dakota.

Dr. LeRoy A. Stone, a member of the UND psychology department, just returned from a year of research in Europe. He was a visiting scientist in the Perception and Psychophysics Unit of the Psychological Laboratories at the University of Stockholm, Sweden.

Dr. Thomas T. Walker, associate professor of Education and director of secondary education, will be travelling to Afghanistan later next month. He will serve as a special advisor in teacher education for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization for two years.

Other faculty members who spent some time abroad recently include Clara A. Pederson, associate professor of education, who travelled to England to study the elementary school system; Dr. D. Jerome Tweton, chairman of the history department, who spent some time in Paris on a research project; Dr. Gordon Iseminger and Dr. Hanno Hardt who accompanied a group of UND students on a field trip to England and Germany.

From the Deacon's Pulpit

Season for Good Men



over 30) have been telling us for years how patriotism has been washed away from our dissenting lives, etc. We're internationalists. We don't hold with the old hand-over-the-heart stuff.

Some time ago I was sitting in a cafe, sipping fluoridated water, when I overheard two elderly ladies discussing life.

"Say, did you hear about the student at UND that challenged his draft board to make him I-A because he obstructed an Army Recruiter?"

"Yes," the other answered wisely. "Isn't it sad. Why my sister has a friend out East. They're a good family. They send their boy to . . . well, one of the good Eastern colleges. And now he comes back with long hair, dirty and . . . oofta. Somebody like that certainly must have something wrong with his head."

"Yes," the first replied. "And it certainly isn't good for the nation."

Which, as far as I can tell means that he hurts America because he has some stupid ideas—most likely about money and basic values.

And suddenly I just stop and think: Who really needs an essay contest on patriotism?

It's the Fourth of July season.

It's the time for all good men to come to the aid.

It's the time for patriotism, whatever that means. (It must mean something.)

I've hated Fourth of July ever since I found out that the whole thing was not about truth and justice and equality.

It's more like a Outdrink-Your-Booze-Buddy contest for twenty-four hours.

Or, Let's-See-How-High-This-Can-Will-Go-With-A-Black-Cat-Under-It game.

The Stagnating Set (those

2 Students Win In U Dating Game

Two Upward Bound students were the grand winners of dates, movie tickets, pizzas and prize money Friday night when they participated in a locally enacted version of the television show The Dating Game.

The first winner was Terry Schumacher who was chosen by Dianne Timboe. The other two contestants were Cliff Nelson and Jim Capes.

Ralph Birkdahl chose Dorothy Grandbois as his date in the second question period. Patty Olsen and Sharon Parisien were the other contestants.



Much of the exterior work has been completed on Gamble Hall, the new classroom building under construction at the University of North Dakota. Named in honor of Bertin C. Gamble, native North Dakotan and chairman of the Board of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., Minneapolis, the three-floor structure will house the College of Business and Public Administration and classrooms and facilities for several other academic programs at UND. Construction on the \$1.8 million building was begun last fall, and completion is expected for classes next fall. One feature of the building is a 12-sided lecture bowl with five pie-shaped auditoriums, located on the south (left) side. Gamble Hall is situated between Burtne Theatre and Oxford House on the west side of the UND campus. Gamble, for whom the building is named, received an honorary doctorate from UND in 1965. Gamble Hall, which is made possible, in part, by a \$200,000 gift from the Gamble-Skogmo Foundations, is expected to be occupied between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1. The photo was taken early this spring.

Workshoppers Set Eccentric Comedy For July 12 Show

By NICKY SAYER

Broad humor, eccentric comedy and furious pace—that's what's being said about Labiche and Merc-Michel's farce "The Italian Straw Hat." The show is playing at Burtne Theatre on the UND campus, July 12th and 13th.

The play is being presented as part of the UND Summer Speech Institute for High School Students. The entire cast is composed of Institute participants.

Directed by Al Reller, UND graduate speech student, the play concerns the adventures and misadventures of a young bridegroom, Fadinard, played by Tim Hoel, Thief River Falls, Minn. Fadinard's horse has eaten the Italian straw hat of Anais, played by Julle Berg, Cushing, Wis., who had been preoccupied with her lover by the roadside.

The lover, played by Andrew Roe, Cleveland, N. D., is a fierce soldier. He demands the return of his lady's hat. Fadinard, although busy with his wedding preparation, engages in a frantic search for a straw hat to replace the one eaten by his horse. The plot thickens into a hilarious chase with a surprise wedding.

The remainder of the cast includes: Karen Willie, Superior, Wis., as Helene, Fadinard's bride; Bruce Marwin, Grand Forks, as Nonancourt, Helene's father; Gene Monson, Lignite, as Beaupterhus, Anais' husband; Kip Tarpley, Grand Forks, Bobin, Helen's cousin; Joe Geneureux, Angus, Minn., as Vezinet, Helene's deaf uncle; Jackie Arnold, Angus, Minn., as Clara, Fadinard's ex-lover; Ken Carlson, Cleveland, as Tardiveau, Clara's bookkeeper; Lios Lenroot, Superior, Wis., as the Baroness de Champigny; Bob Fleur, Grand Forks, as Achille de Rosabella, the Baroness' nephew; Janet Severson, Grand Forks, as Virginia, the chambermaid of Beaupterhus; Art Raymond, Grand Forks, as Felix, Fadinard's servant; Bill James, Grand Forks, as the Corporal; Sylvia Jefferies, Terre Haute, Ind., as the chambermaid of the Baroness; and Nicky Sayer, Cooperstown, the assistant director.

The performances are at 8:15 p.m. each night and all seats are unreserved. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children under 13.

Kannowski Named N.D. Journal Editor

Dr. Paul B. Kannowski, chairman of the biology department at UND, is editor of a new quarterly nature journal. The magazine, "The Prairie Naturalist," is the official publication of the newly-formed North Dakota Natural Science Society, founded in 1967.

The SUMMER STUDENT

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Editor Janet Adam
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Campus People Made Massive Lines at Hamburger Fry



New School Functions As Seminars Are Held

Dr. Rowe to Lecture on Typing Skill

A workshop in reading readiness and perception concluded today for 55 students in the New School of Behavioral Studies in Education.

The workshop was conducted by Dr. George Spache, a member of the University of Florida Reading Center.

A two-day seminar in written and oral communication will start Monday under the direction of Dr. Mildred Dawson, professor emeritus of education, Sacramento, Calif.

Dr. Spache and Dr. Dawson are among a number of consultants and visiting teachers who participate in the first session of the New School which began June 18.

New School director Dr. Vito Perrone officially assumed his duties July 1. He replaced Dr. Donald E. Barnes who resigned to become vice president of student affairs at Prescott College, Prescott, Ariz.

Town Development Intern Program Established at U

UND public administration students will have an opportunity to gain practical experience in community development. Work in the state will be carried out by the UND Bureau of Governmental Affairs during the 1968-69 fiscal year under an award from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A two-part program will underwrite five 18-week internships for advanced UND students in public administration to work in North Dakota municipalities in areas of community development and will assist the League of North Dakota Municipalities in offering more services in community development in the state.

Lloyd B. Omdahl, assistant director of the Bureau of Governmental Affairs, announced that it will administer the \$12,907 provided under title 8 of the Housing Act of 1964. The funds are for the period from July 1, 1968, through June 30, 1969.

Student interns will be selected during the first semester of the 1968-69 academic year, Omdahl said. Internships will be arranged with participating municipalities, with some matching funds provided by the communities in which the students work.

To facilitate what Dr. Perrone called a "total confrontation of ideas," graduate students in the New School were divided into groups of 18 and assigned one faculty specialist in the humanities and one in psychology.

Dr. Perrone urged students to think of the group as a kind of "home base." Members enjoy almost complete freedom in deciding what to discuss, when to meet, working in whatever manner seems most natural for the particular group.

The completed course work will be evaluated on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis, a radical departure from the traditional A-B-C grading system.

Besides regular course work, students are required to conduct at least one self-taught elementary science experiment per week at the learning resources center at Lake Agassiz school, to familiarize themselves with books and learning material in the center and to study special material placed on reserve at Chester Fritz Library.

"Each student will set his own goals and strive to improve in self-designated areas of the elementary school curriculum," according to Neils Hensrud, a research associate in the Division of Evaluation and Analysis.

In about two weeks members will be selected for the instructional exchange teams that will spend the 1968-69 school year in one of the 13 cooperating school districts.

The teams of three to five master's degree candidates will fill positions of underprepared teachers who will return to the University for additional work toward bachelors degrees.

Each unit will be formed to represent a cross-section of teacher talent and achievement to be able to cope with any responsibilities school districts might assign to the instructional team.

New School personnel will make periodic trips to the participating schools and work with the teachers in the field.

Computer Center Closes For Several Days

The Computer Center will be closed for the next five days, according to Conrad Dietz, director of the Center.

However, special arrangement for faculty and staff who require the use of computers during this period can be made by contacting the Center's office.

The final 1967-68 address of the UND Faculty Lecture Series will include various demonstrations of how skill in typewriting is developed. Dr. John Rowe, University professor of business education and department chairman, will speak on "Developing Motor Skill in Typewriting: A Demonstration Lecture" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Leonard Hall lecture bowl.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Dr. Rowe's talk will be the 70th since the series was initiated in 1954 by UND

first concept, the student is provided with a large amount of material so that he is exposed to two- and three-letter combinations that occur throughout the English language. The reading factor, in which the student learns to read for word detail and perception, is developed through various drills.

Dr. Rowe will also use a piano to demonstrate through typing to music how touch is developed on manual and electric typewriting machines. In addition, he will stress the "language of numbers" in typewriting and ways to gain this skill. Dr. Rowe said that more than 25 per cent of all copy produced involves numbers. He will be assisted in the lecture by 10 business education students.

Dr. Rowe recently returned from a trip to England, Lebanon, India, East Pakistan, Nepal, Thailand, the Philippines and

Japan, in which he spoke and gave teaching demonstrations in business education to various groups. Sponsored by the U. S. Agency for International Development (AID), he assisted the local governments in these countries in setting up business education programs and in working with teachers in improving instruction in typewriting.

Dr. Rowe is co-author of a typewriting textbook used in secondary schools in the United States, United Kingdom and France. He has also co-authored a similar college text. He earned the bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State University, Whitewater; the master of arts from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and the doctor of education from Columbia University. He came to UND in 1955 and received the honorary title of "University Professor" in 1966 for his long and distinguished service.



President George W. Starcher.

Dr. Rowe said the demonstration-lecture is one he has presented in several states and foreign countries. In it, he stresses two concepts that promote the skill of typewriting, variability of response and the reading factor. To develop the

Saxophone Recital Set for Monday

Dale Preston Hallack, former band director at Bottineau Public Schools, will present a graduate recital Monday at UND. The recital, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a master's degree in music, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Education Building auditorium.

Hallack, a saxophonist, will be accompanied by Sharon Lohse, pianist, Newburg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dale Hallack of Reno, Nev.

Hallack is a student of Michael Polovitz, associate professor of music, and UND director of bands.

Among the selections in the recital program are "Gavotte" by Gluck, Handel's "Sonata," Pascal's "Sonatine," "Scaramauche" by Darius Milhaud, and "Cantilena" by Warren Benson.

Students and Teachers In Journalism Programs

Over 60 high school students and seven journalism teachers have registered for summer journalism programs, according to the office of the workshop director Archie N. Hill, Assistant professor of Journalism.

Deadline for registrations was July 1, however, applications are still accepted and processed.

Sixty-six high school students will attend the High School Journalist Institute Aug. 4 to 9 on the UND campus. Sequences in newspaper, yearbook and feature writing will be offered.

Seven applications have been received for the High School Journalism Directors Workshop scheduled for Aug. 11 to 17 at Medora and Dickinson, N. D.

The course, originally planned for the UND campus was moved to Medora because of production facilities there, according to Hill's office. A newspaper will be published by the participants.

The workshop is sponsored by the UND Department of Journalism. Fellowships totaling over \$1,500 have been made available by The Newspaper Fund, Inc. and North Dakota publishers.

The Directors Workshop will be followed by the Old West Writers Workshop Aug. 18 to 23 at Medora for which seven applications have been received.

The workshop will feature instruction in writing techniques, historical research, and marketing of articles.

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'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' Disappointing, Critic Says of Film

By CHARLES W. BIRD
The last of the 1967 multiple-academy-award motion pictures has arrived at Grand Forks: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." In this reviewer's opinion, it is in a completely different class than "The Graduate," "In the Heat of Night," et al. To put it as gently as possible, the movie stinks. One emerges from the movie with the reali-

zation that he has been thoroughly taken.

When a movie is sloppily done and ten emotionally detached critics are asked to review it, ten vastly different negative descriptions are apt to result in the attempt to pin down the elicited feeling of ill ease. However, "Dinner" is far from sloppy: it is a precision effort of mollycoddling.

Here is the sweet, little white girl back from Hawaii just oozing innocence and sincerity and all sorts of unblemishedness. And with a nice black fiancée. Talk about innocence! Mama asks Baby if she's slept with pretty Sidney-John. "He wouldn't." Yeah, sure.

Then ending gets pretty horrible with Papa Tracy's capitulating amidst a "Follies of 1934" speech on romantic love rendered sophisticated by his cutesie sputtering of all the "safe" swear words the script writers could come up with.

This saccharine heap is, if anything, higher than the academy award presentation with all its drooling on Dr. King's coffin. But it is interesting, at least, for the tightrope attempt to offend nobody and still seem "sophisticated." Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, and Sidney Poitier are three of the finest professionals in the business. The latter turns in what may be the worst performance of his career, but Tracy and Hepburn manage nicely at preventing their polish from shining too brightly.

Katherine Houghton as the little girl is another story altogether. She is a fine window decoration but nowhere at all is an actress. Somehow one is unconvinced that she loves John—that she could ever love anyone at all, except maybe a silkworm or a teddybear. Frankly, the girl fails to come off at all. Tracy and Hepburn provide several moments of release. This phenomena is known as rising above one's material—both are great performers and proven it here again.

It ain't so at all, my friend. Any system without hurting never passes beyond the realm of dreams. The premises are shot. The word from here is: see "The Graduate" again.

German Theatre Expert to Join UND Department

An expert on the German theatre will join the UND Speech Department this fall replacing Dr. Henry Lee, who resigned earlier this month.

He is Dr. Ronald G. Engle, currently at the University of Illinois where he just completed his graduate studies with a dissertation on Franz Lang and the Jesuit Theatre.

Dr. Engle also studied at German universities in Muenster and Cologne in 1959-60 and 1966-67. He has written, translated and produced a number of plays and recorded Frost and Sandburg readings.

He was appointed assistant professor of speech, according to Dr. Bernard Brommel, chairman of the department.

Dr. Lee will join the faculty of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., next fall.

Special Events

July 8: English Proficiency Test, University Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.

July 9: Faculty lecture, Dr. John Rowe, chairman, UND business education department, Leonard Hall Lecture Bowl, 8 p.m.

Free movie, "Heller in Pink Tights," University Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

July 11: Senior piano recital, Elsie Blair Magnus, Prairie Ballroom, University Center, 8:15 p.m.



Lisé, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nelson enjoyed her snack during the Hamburger Fry last week on the banks of the English Coulee.

Editorials:

UND Summer Abroad

We noted that a number of UND faculty members have spent some time abroad travelling and conducting research. Students, undoubtedly, will benefit from their experiences and others will be encouraged to participate in international programs.

But isn't it time for UND faculty and administration to start thinking of "study abroad" projects involving students?

With modern air transportation as inexpensive as it is on a charter basis and prices abroad still pretty reasonable for American travellers, wouldn't it be possible to establish a UND summer-abroad program next year?

Instead of attending classes in European history, arts and the like on campus, students and faculty could actually conduct classes prior to field trips at a base location on the continent.

Other universities have had programs of this nature for many years—we think it is time for UND to go international.

Surprise, Surprise

Little kids like surprises.

Big kids even like surprises. Sometimes.

But sometimes surprises mean you can't buy a psychology textbook or cash a check. Big kids don't like surprises like that.

Sometimes the bookstore closes for inventory and nobody knows about it ahead of time. It's a surprise.

The bookstore is the only place on campus big kids can cash checks. But they can pay ten cents to cash a local check in the bookstore when it is open. That's kind of a surprise, too.

The bookstore is full of surprises. It's open until 3:30, five days a week. It's not open on Saturdays. But that's not a surprise.

Sometimes the bookstore receives a new book, like "Superstoe." But then it closes for inventory the same day. That's kind of funny. But not surprising.

Saints Hard to Get

The university has hired an ex-priest and his wife, a former nun, to teach in the Religion Department and in the New School, respectively.

We understand that both are highly qualified to teach in their fields.

Their appointment has resulted in several newspaper articles. We also heard that some administrators are worried about the publicity and the image of the university. Again.

We can't quite understand them. After all, we do live in the twentieth century and people do have the right to decide their own lives.

This university needs qualified teachers—they are hard to find.

Saints are almost impossible to get these days.

Summer Will Come

We always felt that the least a student can expect during the summer term is good weather—the courses may be mediocre and the instructors so-so, BUT the weather must be excellent.

Instead, it's cool and wet, the Coulee banks are empty and hot coffee and tea are bestsellers in the University Center cafeteria.

If you feel cheated, we don't blame you. But you can't ask for your money back, so why not read some books, study, attend classes and learn something before summer gets here.

We are sure it will happen soon.

10 Research Professors To Serve Next Summer

Ten Summer Research Professorships will be established at UND for each of the next six years under a grant from the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul.

Dr. A. William Johnson, dean of the graduate school, announced that the Hill Foundation will provide 84,000 over the six-year period of the \$120,000 program. The remaining \$36,000 will come from state funds, Johnson said.

The Summer Research Professors will be selected from the UND graduate faculty and graduate students will work under their direction.

The goal of the program is to create more of a research environment in which graduate students may develop an interest and experience in research and creative scholarship, according to Dr. Johnson. He said it is hoped that the program will become permanent, and even be expanded, following the six-year initial period.

Dr. Johnson called the professorships a "significant step forward in the UND graduate and research program."

Rainy, Cool Days Continue at UND

Another weekend vanished down the drain pipes as 1.1 inches of rain and 30 mile-an-hour winds besieged Grand Forks Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

No weather damage was reported on campus, however, according to Gordon Kroeber, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

"Normal problems with leaky roofs" were the only evidence of the latest downpour," Kroeber said.

Dr. Lee Receives 5-Year Extension Of \$82,000 Hill Foundation Grant

A UND research professor began a five-year extension of a \$82,000 grant which will support his work through 1973.

Dr. Ya Pin Lee, Hill research professor of biochemistry received the renewal grant from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul, Minn.

He became Hill research professor in 1963. Recognized as a national authority on the thyroid hormone, Dr. Lee was the first to show the action of the thyroid hormone on an enzyme involved in carbohydrate metabolism.

The renewal grant brings the total amount of funds contributed by the Hill Foundation to about \$560,000. Five professors in the UND medical school have held these grants for a period from five to ten years.

