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THE SUMMER STUDENT

SUMMER SESSION

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, GRAND FORKS, N. DAK. — THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968

No. 4

U Receives Grant For Science, Math

UND has received a three year grant totalling \$210,500 under the College Science Improvement Program of the National Science Foundation, according to Dean Bernard O'Kelly, Arts and Sciences and Dr. Roland G. Severson, chairman of the chemistry department.

Four departments in the college, chemistry, geography, mathematics and physics will benefit from the grant. It provides for curriculum revision and innovation and for increased and improved undergraduate laboratory apparatus and equipment.

The grant will also provide for visiting lecturers and consultants for the undergraduate program and released time for present faculty members to engage in study of latest developments in their fields.

"The grant is all the more important because, while support from federal sources for graduate programs and research has been plentiful at UND up to now, this is the first time that a large sum of money has been given specifically for undergraduate education in the departments of science and math," O'Kelly said.

Dr. James V. Herndon, former associate dean of CAS, was largely responsible for initial stages of the grant request. Dr.

John Reid, associate dean of CAS, assumed involvement when Dr. Herndon went to Virginia Polytechnic Institute last August.

Dr. Severson, who is project director and will be responsible for the details of the ongoing improvement program, said the grant will "help a great deal in the development of the undergraduate program."

The grant became effective July 1 and will extend to Aug. 31, 1971.

In 6 Months U Receives Over 2 Million in Grants

Forty-eight grants totaling \$2,160,536 have been awarded the University of North Dakota during the first six months of 1968, according to Dr. A. William Johnson, UND director of research and development.

Twenty per cent of the total awarded was for research grants. The grants included 10 from federal agencies, totaling \$298,278, and 10 from other sources, totaling \$153,751.

The largest single grant given UND during the period amounted to \$444,176. Provided by the Public Health Service, it went to the Medical School to support the Health Professions Educational Improvement Program at the University.

Four graduate fellowships totalling \$126,592 were granted. Twenty-four grants awarded for program support totaled \$1,581,915. Examples included as program support are academic year institutes, health science improvement grants, grants for teaching equipment and a variety of other functions.

Some of the grants awarded extend over a period of several years. Of the total, \$1,361,385 will be used during the first year.

NOTICE

The Housing Office will accept applications for family housing for the 1969 Summer Session July 24 in room 102 Twamley Hall at 8 a.m.

U Swimming Pool Closed; Pipe Leaks

A defective cast iron drain pipe sprung a leak in the UND Fieldhouse swimming pool on Monday and put the pool out of order for the second time in three weeks, according to L. R. Marti, director of athletics.

The first trouble was discovered June 21 when mud was found clogging the hair catcher (drain). The pool was closed about a week while the pipe was temporarily patched, according to Robert Clayton, director of men's physical education.

The patch job didn't hold, however, and Monday morning the basement machinery area beneath the pool flooded, Clayton said. "We had hoped the patching would hold until summer school was out. We don't know exactly what caused the leak but the pipe has been down in the ground for 16 years."

The pool is expected to be open again Monday.

In the meantime, several hundred swimmers are dry-docked. Clayton said the pool at Red River High School has been rented for one of the physical education swimming classes and the other swimming classes have been suspended until the Fieldhouse pool is open.

About 180 children are enrolled in instructional swimming classes and about 70 students are enrolled in two regularly scheduled physical education classes. The sports school for persons eight through 15 years has about 20 swimmers and they along with Upward Bound students who have the pool three times a week, adults who use it three nights a week and recreational swimmers to whom the pool is open from 2-5:30 p.m. every day are probably playing tennis this week.

Calls DeGaulle 'Arrogant' Stromayer Talks On French Crisis

Charles DeGaulle is the only world leader today who has the pomposity to refer to himself in the third person, said European affairs analyst James Stromayer. He spoke to about 100 persons Monday evening in the University Center lecture bowl on DeGaulle and the recent French crisis.

He called the French leader "arrogant," a "phenomenon" and "a brilliant logician" with "no tolerance of views contrary to his own."

Delving into DeGaulle's past, Stromayer cited his conservative, authoritarian upbringing through his home, the Roman Catholic Church and the army, as well as his highly romanticized concept of France as the leader of the world, as reasons for DeGaulle's beliefs and actions.

Politics Oscillate

He said that DeGaulle suffers from the delusion that he (DeGaulle) embodies France. He cited World War II's Free France and the Algerian war crisis as examples.

Due to the conflict between his authoritarian upbringing and the glorified vision of France as a cradle of democracy, "there is a distinct ambivalence in DeGaulle's mind" about ideas of government. According to Stromayer the same situation exists in the French body politic, which oscillates between authoritarian forms of government, e.g., Napoleon and DeGaulle, and very democratic ones that border on anarchy, e.g., the Fourth Republic.

Stromayer predicted that

U Students Form Political Group To Support Rocky

Two UND student head a political organization recently formed in Grand Forks to support Gov. Rockefeller's bid for the Republican nomination.

Daniel Ostegaard and Suzette Bieri are co-chairmen of the "New Majority for Rockefeller" group. A subdivision, "Girls for Rockefeller" will concentrate on the publicity aspects of the campaign to promote the governor.

"The New Majority for Rockefeller" will participate in the nationwide Rockefeller Athletic Day which will be held Wednesday.

Faculty to Honor Dr. Bjork Monday

The faculty of the College of Education is holding a dinner Monday in honor of Dr. A. J. Bjork, professor of education and director of graduate studies in education. Dr. Bjork, a member of the faculty for 22 years, will become director of graduate studies in education at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., in September. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the University Center Prairie Ballroom. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Marilyn Berg, 105 Education Building.



STROMAYER

eventually the pendulum would swing toward a more democratic form of government.

DeGaulle Not Popular

He stressed that DeGaulle is not a popular leader. He cited DeGaulle's pro-Arab feelings in regard to the Middle East and the incident in Canada where he supported the separatist movement of the French Canadians as unpopular Gaullist stands. There is also a lack of communication between DeGaulle and the people, and the French leader ignores their direct needs, he pointed out.

This factor led to the events of several months ago, according to Stromayer. There were no alternatives but violence; the students had the ear of no one, he said. In the end the government yielded to the demand. But the always clever DeGaulle shifted the entire responsibility for the trouble to the government—which he had hand picked and promised elections.

Behavior Unusual

Stromayer noted the unusual behavior of the French Communist Party during the crisis. It was "more bourgeois than the bourgeois parties." Its leaders called for order and obedience. Stromayer contrasted this behavior with the commonly held view of the communists as thriving on disorder and chaos.

However, DeGaulle portrayed the Communist Party as the party of anarchy, which threatened dictatorship in an effort to gain support, he said.

"Why would an intelligent electorate vote for a party (DeGaulle's) that clearly resorted to blatant deceit and return it to power?" Stromayer asked.

He cited three reasons:

First, the short patience of the French people about the breakdown of public services

(Continued on Page 4)



Al Marsh, Buildings and Grounds crew member, helped with repairs on the swimming pool.



BJORK

From the Deacon's Pulpit

Genes, Ear Lobes Do Not A Man Make



By DAN DANIELSON

I was sitting in the University Center House of Coffee some days ago, just minding my business when this biology nut decided to use me to expound on his knowledge.

"Say," he marvelled, flopping his hand downwards (he was a hand-flopper). "You are one mass of recessive genes!"
 "Thank you," I said, flopping back. "And you have nice earlobes."

See, I've heard this "recessive genes" stuff so often that it's become part of my multi-personality. I don't even like to talk about it.

"No, really. It's something you obviously got from your parents."

"The only thing I ever got from my parents was a smile."
 "No, I mean, recessive genes are inherited."

"You mean they're hand-me-downs." How embarrassing. A hand-me-down body.

"Now look at you. Your little finger curves. Your thumb bends back too far. You have a Widow's Peak. You have attached earlobes. You have a linking eyebrow. I'll bet if you looked at your toes the second one would be shorter than the first one."
 "Huh!"

"Your big toe is longer than your . . ."

"Oh, you mean the 'one that went to market' is no longer than the 'one that stayed home.'" The light had broken through. "Yes, it is."

He sighed in obvious satisfaction.

He wasn't fooling me. I know he was practicing psycho-physiological discrimination. Just because I have a few recessive genes doesn't mean I'm less of a person worth being a person.

It's the personality that makes the man, not the genes I always say.

And to paraphrase Shakespeare roughly (or perhaps vaguely), "The personality's the thing, wherein to tell if a man is worth being a King."

Or again, as FDR should have said, "The only thing we have to fear is inferiority itself."

Or Ben Franklin, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man

healthy, and never give a damn about his genes."

What's so hot about recessed genes anyway?

They don't even give a draft deferment for them.

Registration Monday

Registration for the second four-week summer session will be Monday at the Registrar's Office, Twamley.

Classes will start Tuesday and continue until August 9.

Final examinations for the first four-week session and mid-term examinations in eight-week courses will be given today and tomorrow.

The SUMMER STUDENT

Published weekly on Thursdays during the Summer Session.

Printed at the University Press, Joe W. Hughes, manager; Ralph Weisgram, plant superintendent.

Editor Janet Adam

Contributors include Daniel E. Danielson, Connie Ness and Tim Marvin. Photo credits: John Bernard and UND Bureau of News and Information.

Faculty Advisor Hanno Hardt



U Mining Geologist Enjoys Rugged, Pioneer-like Work

Nickolas N. Kohanowski, Russian-born associate professor of mining geology at UND, is a pioneer at heart. He loves the rugged work of mining in South American mountains — moving into fresh land, planning, excavating, then moving on to plan and excavate another mine.

Kohanowski has just returned from a 3-week stay in Bolivia. He was sent there by two New York companies to see if there is enough bismuth ore underground to make building a smelter near the mines profitable.

At present the raw bismuth ore is sent to Texas or London for smelting, cutting down on Bolivia's profits. Bolivia, like most other South American countries, is striving to nationalize itself—develop inside the country. Building smelters in Bolivia would keep one more step of the mining process inside the country.

There was a smelting plant once but it closed down in 1914 because the wood fuel to operate it had to be hauled 15,000 feet up the mountain by pack animals, making it costly. The country has oil pipelines now so fuel would not be a problem.

Kohanowski has been in South America many times and likes the country. "It's peaceful." From 1935 to 1948 he was a mining engineer in Bolivia. "No two days are alike." He worked in the tin, lead, copper, and finally the gold mines in the jungle where he contracted typhoid fever.

"I ordered everyone to get typhoid shots—but there was no one to order me, so I didn't take them."

He came to the United States and UND to recuperate because he had a friend here.

He taught at UND until 1962 when he got a call from Washington, D. C., asking him to go to the University of Libya in Tripoli, Africa, to help with a geology department. He was there for 18 months, working during the summer for a Unit-

ed States program re-evaluating mining reports. "I found a lot of junk written."

He had been offered a job at the University of Zambia in Africa, but is undecided about whether to accept or not.

Kohanowski was born in Russia, lived in Siberia, Japan, and then came to the United States. He speaks five languages and has seen 47 countries—most of South America, much of Europe, Scotland, the Orient . . .

In 1963, after his stay in Libya, he visited his father, whom he hadn't seen for 25 years, in Russia.

One year he and his wife, Mercedes, took their children on a tour of Europe just to show them the continent.

Does he have any advice for travelers? "Sure, pack up and go!"

Children's Hearing Discussion Topic At Clinic Tonight

Parents of pre-school and school-age children, who are hard-of-hearing or deaf, will meet tonight at the University of North Dakota Speech and Hearing Clinic. The meeting, at 7 p.m. in room 101, Montgomery Hall, will include discussions and explanations of the hearing of children whose parents will attend.

Parents are invited to bring their children who will be supervised by volunteer clinicians. Language stimulation and training in formalized training sessions will begin. Discussion will be led by Wayne Staab, UND assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology.

ATTENTION WRITERS

The Summer Student staff needs writers and editors; contact the editor at the Student office in the University Center, 777-2677.

Bookstore Used Book Prices Too High

To The Editor:

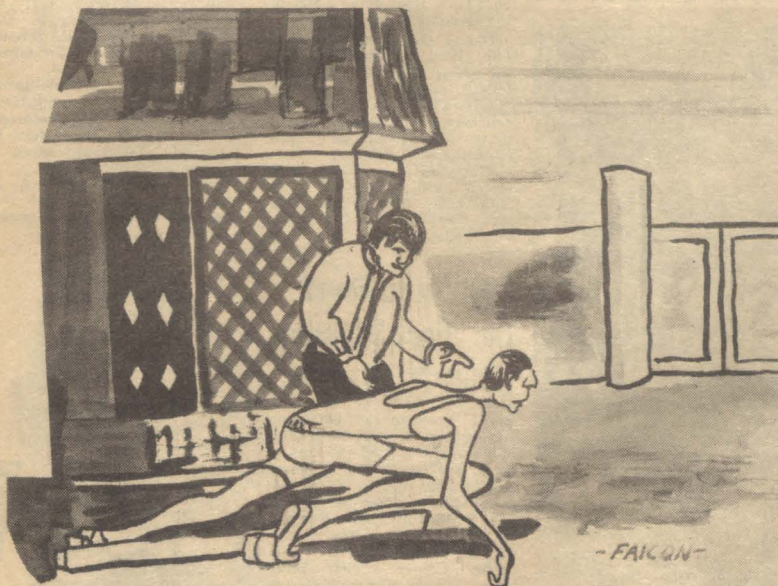
I have heard stories of the Bookstore's tremendous mark-up on all books, especially used books, but this fact was driven home to me when I examined a required text that had cost me nine dollars. I found that fresh, clean sheets of paper had been pasted over the previous inside covers. Examining these covers carefully, I saw a library card visible underneath the front cover. Tearing off the new sheet, I found a card proclaiming that my text had been used at Missouri State College by no fewer than five previous students.

Further examination disclosed that on the title page two prices were listed: one for ten dollars, which had been stricken out, and another, listing a used price of eight dollars. On the outside cover was a UND

Bookstore price sticker listing the price of the text at nine dollars for UND students. Unlike fine wine, books normally do not increase in value with age.

What annoys me most is the childish way the Bookstore treats students. It is common knowledge that its prices for used books are jacked sky-high while the students receive a petty sum for the books he resells to the Bookstore. This farce goes on several times each year. I think that it is about time that the Bookstore honestly proclaims that it is out to make a generous profit, instead of playing the role of kind, benevolent friend. For God's sake, let's call a spade a spade and a mark-up a mark-up!

Ken McCuaig
CAS-4



"If you get inside before it closes . . ."

Traditional U Grading System Abandoned at New School

Traditional grading on an "A" through "F" basis has been abandoned in favor of a "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" arrangement for evaluating work of summer graduate students in the New School of Behavioral Studies in Education.

"In a program in which you are trying to get students involved, an 'A-F' grading system really doesn't seem appropriate," Dr. Vito Perrone, New School director, said.

It might be reasonable, he thinks, in programs calling for more "passive" participation by students, "but that is not our program."

The 55 men and women working toward master's degrees in elementary education

will be under continuing evaluation during their 15-month association with the New School.

Should a student appear to be heading toward an "unsatisfactory" evaluation, counseling with faculty members will be arranged to discuss the problem early enough in the program to enable him to correct the situation.

In addition to the "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" grades written appraisals will be made and filed with the UND Graduate School. In event a student elects to pursue doctoral studies at another university, this evaluation will be forwarded with the student's other records.

The eight-week summer ses-

sion combines course work, seminars and independent study with new learning techniques while working with children. Upon completion of the summer program, the master's degree candidates will be assigned in teams to serve a year's internship in one of 13 cooperating school districts.

U Student Authors Book on Christ

A UND graduate student, Mrs. Arlene Nesheim, has authored a book presenting God's plan of salvation, guidance and inspiration for all people. It is entitled "JESUS CHRIST, OUR ONLY HOPE . . . Awake to Righteousness."

The book, a paperback, will be published next month by Christian Witness, Inc. It contains 12 chapters and five original poems "attempting a logical line to line approach to the Bible."

Mrs. Nesheim plans to distribute a free copy to each of the 100 state and federal prisons in the United States, whose need originally inspired her to write the book.

Education Board Elects President

A new president of the State Board of Higher Education was named recently.

He is Allen H. Hausauer of Wahpeton who replaced Henry P. Sullivan of Mohall. George Sinner of Casselton is the new vice president.

No announcement has been made concerning the replacement of John Conrad of Bismarck whose term expired June 30.

Nominees for the vacancy are William Pearce and Mrs. Hugh McCreery, both of Bismarck, and the Rev. Peter Hinricks of Dickinson.

Alcohol Studies Program Scheduled for 10th Year

Alcoholism and related aspects and problems will be the concern of discussions, lectures and films during the International School of Alcohol Studies July 22-26. About 125 persons are expected to register for the session on the UND campus, which will host the school for the 10th year. Sessions will be in the University Center.

Speakers from nine states, the District of Columbia, and Canada, will address the school. Mrs. Marty Mann, founder of the National Council on Alcoholism, will be the featured speaker at a special banquet commemorating the school's tenth anniversary July 25. A world lecturer, she is the author of a book,

"New Primer on Alcoholism," and has written extensively for professional journals and popular publications. The banquet is open to the public, but tickets must be purchased in advance.

The school is sponsored by the North Dakota Commission on Alcoholism, the UND Division of Continuing Education, South Dakota's Division for the Prevention of Alcoholism and the Treatment of Alcoholics, and the University of South Dakota's Extension Division.

Bernard Larsen, director of the North Dakota Commission on Alcoholism, has been co-director of the school since its inception. Dr. Peter Houmtras, UND professor of counseling and guidance and chairman of the department, is this year's other co-chairman.

News Bureau Now U Relations Office

The Office of Public Information (News Bureau), Twamley Hall, is now titled the Office of University Relations, according to Harvey K. Jacobson, director.

Since the office was established in 1956, it has accepted many other duties besides issuing news releases. The name change will "more accurately reflect the scope of activities being performed by the office," Jacobson said.

Graduating Students Invited to Picnic

Graduating students of the Business Education department will be honored at a picnic Tuesday. Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon will sponsor the picnic for Business Education department faculty, summer school students and their families.

The picnic will be at 5:30 p.m. on the banks of the English Coulee. Tickets may be purchased in the Business Education department office.

Dean Announces Name Change Of Religion Dept.

The Department of Religion has been renamed the Department of Religious Studies, according to Bernard O'Kelly, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The name change provides a more accurate description of the department and its academic orientation. In deciding to make the change, the faculty of the department were, in part, confirming that, in the words of Dr. Gerald L. Potter, chairman, "There are no explicit courses of a denominational nature."

"We don't have a department of events," O'Kelly said, "we have a department of history, which is the study of events. We don't have departments of life and earth, but departments of biology, geography and geology."

"The same is true of religion. What is offered here is a thoroughly un denominational study of religions, religious history and problems of religious inquiry and not an indoctrination of a religion."

New School Students Teach Methods of Self-Expression

\$65,000 Grant Approved to Begin Elementary Teacher Clinic

A federal grant of \$65,000 has been approved by the U. S. Office of Education to begin setting up an elementary-level clinic professor program in North Dakota.

Under the first-year grant, up to three clinic professors will be hired to act as liaison personnel between the University of North Dakota's New School of Behavioral Studies in Education and 13 school districts which are cooperating in a plan to improve both the quality and equality of elementary education in the state.

Dr. G. I. Sholy, superintendent of Wahpeton Public Schools, announced the grant approval, emphasizing that the clinic professor plan is still subject to further detailed planning. The cooperating districts applied for the federal monies, specifying that the Wahpeton district would act as business agent.

It is anticipated the first clinic professor will be appointed in August and two others by

the end of the 1968-69 academic year, according to Dr. Vito Perrone, New School director.

Principal responsibilities of the clinic professors will involve supervision of teaching at the local level this fall by the first contingent of 55 New School graduate students. The master's degree in education students, most of them experienced teachers, will be assigned in teams of three to five persons during their resident internships in the cooperating districts.

Because of their close and continuing contact with superintendents and teachers at the local level, the clinic professors will be in a position to evaluate advantages and disadvantages of new teaching approaches being developed by the UND New School. At present, the clinic professors will be headquartered in Grand Forks and travel to the participating districts.

North Dakota's Statewide Study has proposed that eventually seven clinic professors be

employed and that they operate out of a like number of regional centers. However, that phase of the program is still under study by the legislature and officials of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Perrone said qualifications of a clinic professor should include prior public school teaching and school administration experience—preferably in North Dakota—together with experience in curriculum development.

It is also the New School director's plan to expose 15 candidates for New School doctoral degrees to "a limited clinic professor role in the field so that they can take an active part in the teacher preparation program and be more intimately involved in its development."

The 13 participating districts are: Devils Lake, Fargo, Grand Forks, Jamestown, Lakota, Starkweather, Towner, Valley City, Velva, Wahpeton and Williston public schools and the campus laboratory school at Minot State College.

Hankerson Given \$300 Alumni Gift For Trip to Japan

A \$300 travel grant has been awarded to a UND mathematics professor for an educational trip to Japan.

Kenneth Hankerson, associate professor of mathematics, received the grant from the UND Faculty Awards Committee, according to J. Lloyd Stone, executive vice president of the UND Development Fund and Alumni Association.

Each year about \$5,000 are distributed to faculty members through the offices of the president, the deans and the faculty awards committee. The funds are made available by the Alumni Association.

Fred Davidson, president of the Alumni Board of Directors, said that Hankerson has had a "distinguished career in the University" and that the grant represents a "token of appreciation for his outstanding service."

Hankerson has taught at the University since 1940. He is a graduate of Bemidji State College and UND.

Journalism Project To Revive Paper

A newspaper founded in Medora in 1884, "The Bad Lands Cowboy," will be revived as a laboratory project by the 1968 Summer Workshop for High School Journalism Directors. The workshop is conducted by UND under a grant from the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Participants selected to attend the Aug. 11-17 session will publish the eight-page newspaper in addition to examining communication theory and the latest trends in scholastic journalism. The first four days of the workshop will be spent in Medora researching and writing articles for the publication. The final three days will be spent in Dickinson where the newspaper will be produced.

The workshop is part of a two-week UND Writers Conference in Medora conducted through the UND Division of Continuing Education. The second week of the conference, the Old West Writers Workshop, runs Aug. 18-23.



'Wild in the Streets' Is Movie Worth Attending

By CHARLES W. BIRD

Regarding the state of movies in Grand Forks:

There is "Gone With the Wind"—your earliest memory and perhaps your mother's as well.

Then "The Graduate," which is nice but four times is four times.

And "The Green Berets!" The Empire men's room is unpteen flights down, so they weed out the weak-stomached by putting green berets on their Grand Forks Central ushers.

The Dakota, however, has an extremely interesting picture which opened last night: "Wild in the Streets." It is singularly bad, to be sure, but more than worth seeing for various reasons.

Suppose Richard Burton were to take a part in a GFCHS play or some other such fantastic thing. He would not and could not make the play a good one if the script stank and the rest of the cast stank and the audience stank. But he could rise above it and someone might go away having noticed the jarring note of the professional, the instances of beauty in this basement of media.

Art, it seems from here, is something more than the medium. It is something that uses the medium rather than the other way around. Using the mud and making a pie that the brat next door bites into is a beautiful thing. But even more beautiful is dignity in an undignified situation. Swallowing it unblinkingly and asking for the recipe is art.

"Wild in the Streets" would bring any honest person down. The kids take over the country and put everybody over thirty-five in concentration camps. The kids (complete with black shirts) are even worse fascists than the foggies. Horrible plot, sloppy acting, faggish Kevin Coughlin going nowhere as a 15-year-old super-genius, and all—there is art here, even still. Particularly, there is "despite everybody" art: Dick Gregory is wrong, brethren, for the kids are just as bad and just as fascist and there is no hope. Out of the mouths of babes and all that. The truth is here (surprise, surprise) and not in all the slick Poitier vehicles.

The "turned-on" scenes are brilliant examples of the evil effects of the Time-Newsweek

mythology in the area of upness. What is real and what is not speaks for itself. But what does turned on mean after all? Why does one thing come off and not another? Learning by negative example might be a profitable road to the answers; and the fascist kids are crystal negations.

But back to beauty. There is the father of the candidate, confused and lonely amidst the screaming boppers. And a brief "Savage Seven" murder scene that puts the reality in sharp contrast to the unreality (unintentionally, to be sure) with a simple force the hell-and-glory John Wayne footage fails to achieve. Near the end, in an unexpected pretty moment, the 24-year-old President sneaks away to climb trees and realize he is old.

See this movie for coming down or for lessons on truth or for lessons on beauty or for lessons on lessons and find out, maybe, that what comes off is what is dignified and innocent—and worries not a whit about coming off. Or else go to the Star Lite.



In a scene from "The Italian Straw Hat," Helene, played by Karen Willie, is about to faint. She has just found out that her husband, Fadinard, played by Tim Hoel (far left), has a mistress. Her father, Nonancourt, played by Bruce Marwin (left), and Bobin, her cousin, played by Kip Tarpley (right), keep her from falling. Uncle Vezinet, Joe Genereux (far right), looks on. Presented by the UND Summer Speech Institute for High School Students, the entire cast is composed of Institute participants. It is directed by Al Reller. Performances run Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. All seats are unreserved. Ticket prices are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students, and 50 cents for children under 13.

Venereal Disease Course Aimed at State Educators

The State Health Department and UND's Physical Education department will jointly sponsor a workshop on venereal disease education July 17 and 18 in the University Center Lecture Bowl, according to A. A. Gustafson, director of public health laboratory at UND.

The workshop is directed toward teachers and persons engaged in education but is open to any interested person. Registration will be at 7 p.m. Thursday when the workshop opens.

Hal Neugebauer of the venereal disease control office for the eastern part of North Dakota in Fargo, and Dr. Harold Tarpley Jr., a Grand Forks physician, will head the workshop. Persons who have been involved in teaching venereal disease control will also participate.

A general background on the two most common venereal diseases in this area, gonorrhea and syphilis, will be given at the first session. The introduc-

tion of venereal disease education in school systems will also be discussed Thursday and two public health service films, aimed at young people, will be shown.

Friday's sessions from 8:30 a.m. until noon will include venereal disease control, discussions on its use in high school curricula and on obtaining teacher-resource material. There will be no charge for participants.

Band Concert To Be Presented Tuesday on Patio

A University of North Dakota summer sessions band concert will be held Tuesday (July 16) on the University Center Patio. The concert, at 7:30 p.m., is sponsored by the UND music department and is free and open to the public.

The band consists of 49 members, conducted by Michael Polovitz, associate professor of music. The program will include a number of varied selections.

Dale Hallack of Reno, Nev., saxophonist, will be soloist in the performance of "Persuasion" by Nestico. Other numbers are "Jazz Selections" by Elmer Bernstein, "Chorale and Toccata" by Douglas Willis, "Adagio Sostenuto" by Muffat, "Proclamations" by George, "Swing-a-Long" by Paul Yoder, "Land of Lincoln" by Paul Whear, "English Suite" by Grundman, "March of the Blazerteers" by Caudill, "Sunset Glow" by Minelli, "Scandinavian Polka" by Kern, "Pride of the Wolverines" by Sousa, and "Days of Wine and Roses" by Henry Mancini.

CATS Directories

CATS telephone directories are available at the information window, Room 105, Twamley Hall. The directory is necessary for all CATS system users.

★ DeGaulle

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caused a desire for a return to order.

Controls Communication

Secondly, no real, convincing persuasive political force other than DeGaulle could insure the demands that were being sought.

Thirdly, because of his control of the communications media, DeGaulle was able to effectively portray the left as anarchists and dictators.

In concluding, Stromayer noted that "France is eternal. DeGaulle is not." He looked forward to a more popular form of government with a repudiation of DeGaulle's "vainglorious policies" after the French leader is gone.

"France must acknowledge that France has its future in a unification of European nations," he stated.

Zoubek Addressed Business Students

Charles A. Zoubek, champion shorthand writer and noted lecturer, addressed UND business education students during a luncheon and afternoon meeting Tuesday.

Zoubek talked about "Short-hand is Here to Stay" at a luncheon sponsored by Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, a graduate honor fraternity in business education. He discussed "New Developments in Shorthand Teaching Methodology" during an afternoon lecture.

Zoubek is also editor-in-chief of Shorthand Publication, Gregg Division, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., New York. He recently accompanied Dr. John L. Rowe, chairman of UND's Department of Business Education, on a world trip.

Senior Piano Recital Scheduled Tonight

Elsie Blair Magnus, a senior majoring in music, will give a piano recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a bachelor's degree tonight at 8:15 in the University Center Prairie Ballroom.

Mrs. Magnus has been studying under Mrs. Florence Clif-

ford, music instructor, part-time and Robert Wharton, associate professor of music. Her program selections include "Sonata in D Major" by Hadyn, "Nocturne in B Major" by Chopin, "Prelude from Pour le Piano" by Debussy and "Three Rondos on Folk Tunes" by Bartok.

Coming Events

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

July 11-12—Final exam in first four-weeks courses and midterm exams in eight-weeks courses.

July 12-13—High School Speech Institute, "The Italian Straw Hat," Burtness Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

July 13—Children's Day, University Center.

—Application deadline for Aug. 3 Law School Admission Test.

—Graduate Study in Business Test, room 415, Twamley Hall, 8:30 a.m.

—Graduate Record Examination Aptitude and Advancement Tests, Lecture Bowl, University Center, 8:45 a.m. and 1 p.m.

July 15—Registration for second four-weeks courses, at Registrar's Office and Graduate Office.

July 15-18—Swimming coaching clinic.

July 17-19—17th annual school administrators summer workshop-conference.

July 16—Beginning of instruction for second four-week courses.

—Concert, summer session band, University Center Terrace, 7:30 p.m.

—Last day for cancelling eight-week courses without a grade.

—Free movie, "One-Eyed Jacks," University Center Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

July 17-18—Workshop in venereal disease education.

July 18—Graduate lecture-recital by Elza Daugherty in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 8:15 p.m.

Registrar's Office Divided, Add Admissions Division

The division of the Registrar's office went into effect July 1 with the establishment of admissions and registration offices.

Miss Ruby M. McKenzie has assumed her duties as director of admissions. She will continue in her position as secretary of the Faculty Senate.

Miss McKenzie was assistant registrar from 1930 to 1947 and served as registrar from 1947 to 1968.

Milford T. Ulven, Jr., has been named UND registrar. Ulven arrived from DeKalb, Ill., where he had served as assistant registrar at Northern Illinois University.

Miss McKenzie will be responsible for processing applications for admission from freshmen and transfer students and will continue to coordinate admissions procedures with the college deans and the director of high school relations.

The admissions office is located in Room 205, Twamley Hall; the registrar's office remains in Rooms 201 and 203, Twamley.

