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The SUMMER STUDENT

SUMMER SESSION

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, GRAND FORKS, N. DAK. — FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1969

5

NUMBER 6

'Learn How to Learn' Theme of Dale Lecture at U



By CAROLYN HESKIN
Assistant News Editor

Edgar Dale, distinguished lecturer from Ohio State University and a former UND student, spoke Monday on "Modern Education: Motivation, Methods, and Materials."

Dale, who received his Master's degree at UND, was a 1961 recipient of an award for his contributions to the field of audio visual aids. His innovations in the field of education have also earned him the state alumni award for distinguished teaching at Ohio State University.

In his lecture Dale stressed the importance of the teacher in helping the child "learn how to learn." He stated that the teacher was not just someone who explains definitions but was someone who "uncovers ground instead of recovering it."

"Knowledge is of most worth which develops most knowledge," is the theme he stressed in his plans for a new and better learning system.

He hopes to develop this program through individually prescribed instruction and audio visual aids which will help the child reach his full capacity for learning.

New computer assisted programs, more single concept films and Electronic Videotape Recordings are also part of the new educational system he visualizes.

The need for teachers is still of great importance but their roles will be changed somewhat. They will become in his words, "learning coaches, briefers of explorers, organizers, managers, and will help motivate a zest for learning."

UND ALUMNUS Edgar Dale speaking on modern education at the University Center Prairie Ballroom. Pictured in the back-

ground is Summer Sessions Director Dr. John Penn.

—Photos by John Bernard

South Vietnam Is Beautiful Says Linguistics Translator

"I wish people could see how beautiful Vietnam really is—the real Vietnam, not the war-torn picture most people see," said Jean Donaldson, who has begun translating the Bible into an obscure Vietnamese dialect.

Miss Donaldson is a member of Wycliffe Bible Translators (WBT) and of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, which offers courses at UND.

Having spent nine years in South Vietnam working with refugees from North Vietnam, she is currently participating in the institute at UND.

While majoring in psychology at Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif., Miss Donaldson became interested in the work of the institute. The two main purposes of the institute are to reduce to writing the languages used by primitive groups and through this to bring them literacy and literature, including the Bible, in their own languages.

The White Tai tribe, with which Miss Donaldson works, is a refugee tribe from North Vietnam. In 1965 they fled their homes to avoid a Communist takeover and settled near Dalat in the village of Tung Nghia, South Vietnam.

The total village population of 8,000 includes about 100 of the White Tai and about 1,00 Black Tai people. Each group lives in its own area of the village, but their children attend the same school.

"The recognizable difference in the Tai tribes is their dress color," Miss Donaldson said. "The White Tai women wear white blouses while the Black Tai women wear the same type

of blouse in black. Because the Tai men do most of their business out of the village, many of them have adopted western dress."

The living standard of the Tai people is gradually being built up, but in many areas of life they are still unchanged, she noted. They wear black strings around their neck and wrists to protect them from the spirits.

"The young people don't show the same strong feeling for the ancestral beliefs," Miss Donaldson said, "but when faced with certain situations, they readily admit to this belief."

"One must be discreet in discussing value systems," she added. "If you ask these people if they subscribe to your values, they would say yes. In their culture it would be very rude if they didn't give you the answer they felt you wanted to hear."

The people of the Tung Nghia village are afraid Americans will pull out of the Vietnam war and leave them, Miss Donaldson said. "This fear was increased in March of last year when the village was attacked and held for three days by the Communists and some of the villagers were killed."

The White Tai language is not widely available in written form. It was studied by a Frenchman in the early 1950's but when the White Tai fled North Vietnam his efforts were not implemented.

Miss Donaldson began her work in Vietnam in 1959. She first studied Vietnamese, the national language, and then began to tackle the White Tai

language by writing it phonetically as she listened to the people. The data was analyzed to determine the important sounds which were used often. From this Miss Donaldson compiled the White Tai alphabet.

"The tones of White Tai are like letters in our alphabet," Miss Donaldson said. "For example, the 'ma' sound has six different meanings. The alphabet has 10 vowels and 22 or 23 consonants."

During the course of her work Miss Donaldson has, with the help of the White Tai people, translated the dictionary and the Gospel of Mark, and has written two primers, which she hopes will be used in the school.

"Because the White and Black Tai attend the same school and have separate dialects it will be difficult to work the two dialects into a single classroom system—a system where Vietnamese is the given language," she said. "We can't force the idea of dialect teaching on these people. We must let them work it out in due course."

"Our motivating force is to see that the Bible is translated for these people. By working with one language helper at a time, and going over and over a Gospel, as we did with the Gospel of Mark, I trust that the Lord will show these people the way, and they in turn can share it with others."

"Vietnam is a war-torn country," said Miss Donaldson, who plans to return and continue her work among its people. "I want to help these people see that the Lord is sufficient for all of their needs."



MISS JEAN DONALDSON

University Senior Relates Experiences in Colombia

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lynda Burton of Grand Forks, a University of North Dakota senior, is a UND college ambassador to Colombia under the Experiment in International Living.

She was among six local students, four from the University and two from Grand Forks high schools, chosen as 1969 Experiment in International Living participants to travel to other countries this summer. Miss Burton, the daughter of Mrs. Frances Burton, Grand Forks, relates her experiences in a letter dated July 7.

MEDELLIN, Colombia—Buenos dias from Colombia and from the city of Medellin, where I will be spending the next month as a participant in the Experiment in International Living.

Together with seven others, I am learning the customs, language and life style of the Colombians, as seen through the eyes of a member of a Colombian family.

Medellin is the capital of the Department of Antioquia and, with over one million inhabitants, is second in population only to the national capital, Bogota. Known as "the city of eternal spring" as well as the "flower town" of Colombia, Medellin probably offers its visitors the most beautiful scenery and agreeable climate in the country.

Nestled in a valley between two mountain ranges, Medellin compares very favorably to Denver, Colo. However, the mountain ranges surrounding Medellin are only about 6,000 feet higher than the valley, so the mountains are covered with trees and grass and are green year-round.

I live with my Colombian family in the barrio (suburb) of Laureles in a fairly typical two-story home with an open patio in the center of the house and open roof-top balcony.

My family, however, is far from typical. My father is a civil engineer and a member of the upper middle class in Colombia.

My two sisters are bilingual secretaries (English and Spanish) and my brother, who is married and has three children, is a civil engineer also. All three have studied abroad, either in the United States or London.

In our home, there are most of the conveniences of a middle class family in the United

States: an electric stove, refrigerator, radio, phonograph, hair dryer, television, automobile and jeep.

But the maid washes clothes by hand, as only the rich can afford hot running water, and only the very rich have a washing machine. Dryers or dish washers are practically unheard of here.

In many ways, Medellin is very much like a modern American city. But for every modern convenience or luxury, there exists alongside the poor, uneducated "other world" of Latin America.

Jet airplane service into Medellin takes place only during the day, as lighting techniques are still very new. And alongside the runway, one sees cows grazing leisurely.

Downtown Medellin contains the same contrasts. Most of the girls wear bell-bottom pants suits or mini-skirts but there are beggars on almost every street corner and barefoot, ragged children selling fruit, cigarettes and candies at little sidewalk stands.

Medellin has 15 banking houses, Colombians as well as foreign, and some 90 branch offices, while a few blocks away is a slum area which can only be compared to the most rundown and unsanitary sections of Harlem or Appalachia.

I think what shocked me more than the poverty here is the almost casual acceptance of these conditions by my family and the friends of my family. They are very unsympathetic to the huelgas (strikes) led by the University students, many of whom are Marcuse Marxists.

A little over a month ago, students at the Universitario de Antioquia (which is still under construction, financed mainly by loans through the Alliance for Progress) led a massive huelga which lasted for eight days and was ended only when Colombian President Carlos Lleros Restrepo called out the national guard. Many people were killed, as students battled the soldiers with Molotov cocktails and other homemade weapons.

But, in general, the Colombians are very warm, friendly and fun-loving. Everyone sings, on buses, at fiestas, in cars while on paseos (trips to the country) and even in the most fashionable social clubs.

There are songs about every conceivable subject, but here in Medellin many of the favorite

songs are traditional tunes about Antioquia or celebrating the beauty of the Antioqueña girls. The feelings of the Antioqueños about their Department are very much like those of the Texans about their state.

The Antioqueños have many local modismos or idioms, which often make the language a bit difficult to understand. And in many ways, they are a bit snobbish, telling many jokes about the campesinos to the south—much like our Polack jokes.

The Antioqueños' handicrafts of artesanias are very typical and of high quality. Medellin is the largest textile center in Latin America, producing beautiful wools and cotton material. The factories also manufac-

ture ruanas, the native Colombian poncho. One also sees the carriel antioqueño, a leather pouch with many pockets, strapped across the back and chest over one shoulder.

The carriel antioqueño is traditionally worn by the male campesinos and is considered very masculine.

The Colombians are very gregarious and practice various kinds of ritualistic small talk when they see each other. Everyone shakes hands when introduced, and many people shake hands each time they see each other or say goodbye. It is also very customary for women to kiss each other on the cheek or to touch the other's arm in greeting.

Very rarely does a Colombian go anywhere alone; most of the time one is with a member of the family (which is considered as anyone in the immediate family to anyone very distantly related) or with a friend. And, unlike in the United States, parties consisting entirely of girls are very common.

The food in Colombia is delicious, and it really amazes me to see the amount a typical Colombian family consumes every day. Breakfast consists of a fruit or juice course; eggs and often potatoes; arepas, a rather bland, heavy, thick roll; and café con leche, a teaspoon of instant coffee to a cup of hot milk.

The biggest meal is eaten around two o'clock and generally includes five courses: fruit or juice; a stew-like soup; a caserole with noodles or rice and vegetables; the main course of meat, rice and/or potatoes, vegetables, bread and then a very rich dessert. All this is followed by the typical café con leche.

Dinner, which is usually eaten between 6:30 and 8 p.m., generally is very much like the noon meal, only with slightly smaller servings.

It is not unusual for American visitors to gain weight while in Colombia, for the Colombians are very concerned when someone doesn't eat everything on his plate. I am very lucky in that my family is very weight conscious, and is atypical enough to eat only the large noon meal and very small breakfasts and dinners.

Trite as it may sound, I wish every American could be here with me. I think if more Latin Americans could meet people from the United States on a personal basis and not in the typical role as obnoxious tourist, must of the "Fuera Rockefeller" (Rockefeller, go home) and "Cuba, si Yanqui, no" sentiments would be dispelled.

And now, or pues, claro, as the Antioqueños say, hasta luego from Medellin.

11 Business Education Grads Initiated by Delta Pi Epsilon

Initiation of 11 graduate business education students into Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, business education graduate honorary fraternity, was held Sunday in the Dakota Lounge of the University Center.

Also initiated were Thomas J. Clifford, vice president of finance and dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, and Donald H. Ford,

associate professor of accounting, as honorary members.

The initiation was followed by a reception and banquet. The banquet speaker was Dr. Max Waters, visiting professor of business education at the University, from Brigham Young University.

Students initiated were Lester M. Benson, Williston; Gwendolyn Couture, Jamestown; Robert E. Petsch, Langdon; Radene Ann Halverson, Fort Yates; Sister Joan Hedley, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada; Mary H. Hilman, Ray; Shirley McVety, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada;

Lester J. Olson, Tower City; Robert C. Panian, Duluth, Minn.; William Patton, Missoula, Mont., and Hubert Thoreson, Roseburg, Ore.

Miss Harriett McIntosh, vice president of Alpha Nu Chapter, presided at the initiation and banquet. Dr. John L. Rowe, chairman of the department of business education, is advisor to the group.

UND Libraries Contain Nearly 270,000 Volumes

The libraries of UND contain about 270,000 volumes and each year receive thousands of documents and about 1,900 current periodicals. These materials are distributed in three large libraries (Chester Fritz Library, Harley E. French Medical Library, Law Library) and four smaller libraries (Engineering, Chemistry, Geology and Physics).

Summer Worship

CHRISTUS REX CONGREGATION

Lutheran Campus Center
(across from Chester Fritz Library)

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.—The Service
Coffee and Rolls Served

LUTHERAN SERVICES

WITTENBERG CHAPEL (Missouri Synod)

5th Avenue North and Oxford

9:45 a.m.—Coffee Hour
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.—Coffee Hour

The Sacrament of Holy Communion is celebrated on the 1st and 3rd Sunday

NEWMAN PARISH

5th Avenue North and Cambridge

Saturday
5:00 p.m. (Sunday obligation mass)
Sunday
Masses at 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Coffee and rolls after 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. masses
Nursery for pre-school children during 10:00 a.m. mass

UNITED CHRISTIAN MINISTRY (Canterbury House)

2924 University Avenue

Sunday—10:00 a.m.—The Service—Coffee Served



MISS LYNDA BURTON

New School Moves Into Second Place

By WANDA WOLD
Sports Editor

Rowe's Rebels and the Press still claim top honors in their respective leagues with a 7-1 and 6-1 season showing, but the New School has jumped from a 3-2 mark to a 6-2 record in the fast pitch league — vaulting them from fourth to second place.

Following the New School in fast pitch are the Bio-Bombers with a 5-2-1 record and Germs

and his Bacteria and Rehab with 5-3 showings.

In slow pitch action, Chemistry holds down second place with a 5-1 record, while Education has 4 wins and 3 losses.

Playoffs in fast pitch softball will begin Tuesday, with the championship and consolation games slated for Thursday.

The first place team will meet the third place holders, while the number two team meets the fourth place squad.

Slow pitch will follow the

same bracket, with first round action scheduled for Monday and the championship to be played Wednesday.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Fast Pitch League				
	W	L	T	Pt.
Rowe's Rebels	7	1		14
New School	6	2		12
Bio-Bombers	5	2	1	11
Germs	5	3		10
Rehab	5	3		10
Walnettos	4	4		8
Wad's Wonders	4	4		8
Snakes	2	6		4
Coulele Bankers	1	6	1	3
Coaches	0	8		0

Slow Pitch League				
	W	L	T	Pt.
Press	6	1		12
Chemistry	5	1		10
Education	4	3		8
TKE's	3	1		6
Upward Bound	3	2		6
New School	2	4		4
Johnsons' Irregulars	2	4		4
Married Students	0	5		0
Pachyderms	0	4		0

Speech Institute Winners Named

The results of final competition in the UND High School Speech Institute, held on the campus June 15 through July 12, have been announced by Dr. Bernard Brommel, institute director and chairman of the UND speech department.

The four week session concluded July 11-12 with a series of contests and the presentation of Eugene Ionesco's; full-length play, "Rhinoceros."

Taking top honors in extemporaneous speaking was Ross Ralston, East Grand Forks, Minn. Other finalists included Susan Greenleaf, Devils Lake; Maureen O'Reilly, Grand Forks, and John Austin, Grand Forks Air Force Base. Pam Hall, Minot Air Force Base, was top performer in interpretation. Finalists included Steve Gil-

lette, Grand Forks; Dianne Guilbert, Rolla, and Mary Braaten, Cokato, Minn. Winner in the oratory category was Clay Mering, Grand Forks.

Kathy Johnson and Jeanne Glickson, both of Devils Lake, and Brian Brommel, Grand Forks, were finalists. Ken Severson, Grand Forks, and Bill Gray, East Grand Forks, were the winning debate team. Gwendolyn Effe, Terre Haute, Ind., and Bill Torrance, East Grand Forks, composed the other team in the final tourney.

Institute participants also selected from among their peers outstanding students in three areas. Chosen outstanding students in public speaking and debate were Severson and Miss Glickson.

Beth Fowler, Terre Haute, Ind., and Brian O'Leary, Wayne, N. J., were selected outstanding drama students. Outstanding actor and actress awards went to Steve Maxwell, Florissant, Mo., and Gail Rudel, Fessenden, respectively.

'Wacky World' Promises to Be Unique Experience

By MARGE ECKROTH
Feature Editor

"The Wacky World of Megan Terry" promises to be a unique experience for all who see it.

The production features three works by Megan Terry, "Comings and Goings," "The Gloaming, Oh My Darling," and "Viet Rock." Mr. McCaffrey, director of the play, described it as "a gamut of human relationships."

The play consists of a series of humorous scenes revolving around relationships between people, such as the relationship between a man and a woman and a parent and child.

The light humor of the play is at times satirical and at other times approaches black humor.

Probably the factor that attributes most to the uniqueness of the play is the use of special effects.

They use film, slides, music and special sound on film segments interchanged with scenes of the play.

The actors are dressed in brightly colored mod style costumes. The whole play could be summed up as "UND's answer to 'Hair.'"

The play will be shown tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 at the Burtness Theatre. Tickets are available at the University Center or at the Speech Department Office, Merrifield 15.

They are free to students who show their I.D. cards.



INDIAN PRINCESS Darlene Spidell dances to the chants of Edward Loon before a crowd of over 300 gathered in the ballroom for the Sioux pow-wow.
—Photo by John Bernard

Starcher Becomes Chief At Sioux Indian Pow-wow

By RICHARD CLINE
Summer Student Editor

Over 300 filled the Prairie State Ballroom to witness a Sioux Indian pow-wow which saw UND President George W. Starcher adopted into the Sioux tribe and given the name "The Yankton Chief."

After a 25 minute delay, the ceremonial ritual began with the Indian version of the national anthem sung by the Honorable mayor of Fort Yates, Edward J. Loon.

Mayor Loon spoke the ritual chants as the dancers performed. Numbering only nine, the Sioux tribe displayed a short tribal history narrated by Chief Bernard Standing Crow. The program was climaxed by the "49 dance" in which members of the audience participated.

Standing Crow had originally anticipated a delegation of 30.

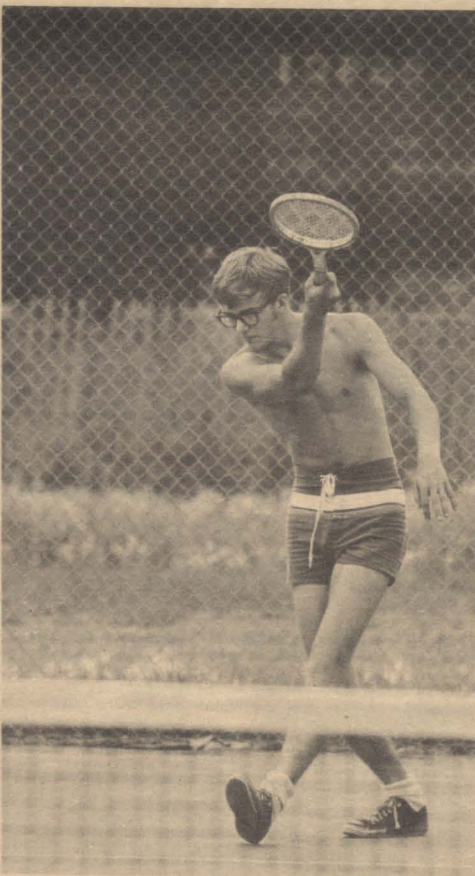
Standing Crow, coordinator of the reservation's Head Start Program, was in charge of the ceremony in place of tribal chief Al Joe Algard, who was unable to attend.

The Sioux dancers have performed in the United States and Europe and have planned a tour of Europe this fall.

"We would like to bring a larger delegation to UND this fall to participate in the homecoming festivities," Chief Standing Crow said.

The pow-wow was given in appreciation to the University for the educational opportunities it has given the Sioux tribe. Present from the Standing Rock Indian Reservation were

Chief White Buffalo Man, a grandson of Chief Sitting Bull, Roger Eagle, Darlene Spidell, Katey Loon, Dennis Jardon, Earl Medicine Jr., Winnina Medeceneiga and Laverne Red Stone.



BOB MONTGOMERY returns a serve in a heated contest on the UND tennis courts, located south of the Fieldhouse.

The Summer Student Directory containing the names, addresses and phone numbers of all faculty and students is now available.

It can be purchased at the main desk at the University Center, the information desk at the Auxiliary Services office or the Summer Session office, Room 304, Twamley.

The price of the directory is 10 cents.

High School Grads Get Scholarships

Three recent high school graduates have been awarded chemical engineering scholarships to attend UND during the 1969-70 academic year, according to A. M. Cooley, chairman of the chemical engineering department.

The recipients are Timothy Staveteig of Grand Forks Central High School, Lloyd Spicer of Grand Forks Red River High School and David Larshus of Bottineau High School.

The awards, given for the first time at UND, are based primarily on academic excellence, recommendation of the students' high school teachers, and interest in chemical engineering. The scholarships carry an honorarium of \$250 for the freshman year.

Staveteig was recommended by Lee Murdock. Staveteig is a member of the National Honor Society and has been active in 4-H activities. He is a member of the science club in the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) and won the top award for best agricultural engineering project at the 1969 JETS Exposition. He also won the Navy Cruise Tour Award for top senior exhibit at the 17th annual North Dakota Northeast District Science Fair.

Spicer, who was recommended by Vernon J. Hildebrand, was active in the Distributive Education Club of America and the Foreign Language Club as a student at Red River High. He is active in youth activities of his church.

Larshus is a National Merit Scholar and was active in high school activities. He was recommended for the scholarship by Monroe Scheffo.

The SUMMER STUDENT

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International School of Alcohol Studies on Campus Next Week

The International School of Alcohol Studies will open with registration Sunday for the 11th consecutive year at UND.

About 125 registrants are expected for the school, which continues through Aug. 1.

The school, designed for both lay and professional people, is sponsored by the North Dakota Commission on Alcoholism at Bismarck, the UND Division of Continuing Education and the Division of Prevention of Alcoholism and Treatment of Alcoholics at Pierre, S.D.

Those attending will be presented the latest scientific information about alcohol and its uses, discuss and analyze its use and non-use, explore the historical and contemporary attitudes toward problems related to its use and how to deal with them and provide information, materials and techniques for instruction about alcohol in the school, church, home and community.

Registration will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in Selke Hall and from 8 to 9 a.m. Monday at the University Center Fireside Lounge. The Monday session will begin at 9 a.m. in the University Center Lecture Bowl, and the Tuesday through Friday sessions will start there at 8:30 a.m.

UND President George Starcher and Ben G. Gustafson, coordinator of research and development and retired dean of the Division of Continuing Education, will welcome the participants Monday.

Dr. Peter T. Hountras, chairman of the UND department of counseling and guidance, will present the overall aims of the five day school. Hountras is co-director of the school with Bernard Larsen, director of the

North Dakota Commission on Alcoholism.

Other Monday speakers and their topics will include Dr. Milton Maxwell, executive director of Rutgers Summer School of Alcohol Studies, New Brunswick, N.J., "Alcohol, Man, and Science"; Richard Prouty, associate professor of toxicology, North Dakota State University, Fargo, "Alcohol and the Human Body"; Rev. John Keller, chaplain, Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Ill., "Religious Attitudes Toward Alcohol," and William R. Weir, director, Alco-

holism Treatment Division, North Dakota State Hospital, Jamestown, "Alcohol, Children and Youth."

The Tuesday sessions will feature Dr. Dan Anderson, clinical psychologist and executive vice president of the Hazelden Foundation, Center City, Minn., "Disease Concept of Alcoholism"; Herman Krimmel, director of the Cleveland (Ohio) Center on Alcoholism, "Early Recognition and Motivation," Levi Larsen, director of education for the North Dakota Commission on Alcoholism, "Alcohol Education,

I," and Maxwell, "Social and Cultural Aspects of Alcoholism"; R. O. Saxvik, M.D., Quain and Ramstad Clinic, Bismarck, "Psychiatric Aspects of Alcoholism" and Rev. Keller, "Religious Attitudes Toward Alcoholism."

Speaking Wednesday will be Krimmel on "Alcoholism: The Family Illness"; Anderson on "Learning Theory Approach to the Development of Alcoholism"; Levi Larsen on "Alcohol Education, II" and Rev. Vernon Johnson, chaplain and director, The Johnson Institute, Minne-

apolis, Minn., "Counseling the Alcoholic."

Special Thursday speakers will be Olov G. Gardebring, clinical director, Heartview Foundation, Mandan, "Heartview Alcoholism Treatment Program"; T. W. Grosswald, medical director, Alcoholism Treatment Division, North Dakota State Hospital, Jamestown, "State Hospital Alcoholism Program"; Marty Mann, founder - consultant, National Council on Alcoholism, Inc., New York, N.Y., "Alcoholism: A Community Responsibility," and Dr. Albert A. Pawlowski, executive secretary, National Center for Prevention and Control of Alcoholism, National Institutes of Mental Health, Chevy Chase, Md., "The Role of the Federal Government in the Field of Alcoholism."

The featured speaker for the 11th anniversary banquet on Thursday evening will be Vernon Johnson.

Speaking at the closing session Friday are A. H. Hewlett, executive secretary, North American Association of Alcohol Programs, Washington, D.C., "National Trends in the Field of Alcoholism" and Bernard Larsen, "State Alcoholism Programs."

Participants in the International School of Alcohol Studies may earn one semester hour of credit.

A Time . . .



Berge Attending Five-Week Civil Defense Course

Thomas Berge, civil defense instructor in the UND Division of Continuing Education is attending a five-week course in nuclear defense design at Troy, N.Y.

The course is designed to broaden the competence of engineering and architectural faculty members in the analysis of nuclear fallout shelters.

Successful completion of the course leads to certification by the Office of Civil Defense as a qualified Fallout Shelter Analyst and prepares the participant to offer similar courses at his own campus.

A native of Grand Forks, he received the B.S. degree in civil engineering from UND in 1959. He has been on the UND faculty since last fall.

Psychiatric Study Course for Nurses Set at Jamestown

The first half of a psychiatric nursing course will be offered by the UND College of Nursing Aug. 4-29 at the State Hospital in Jamestown. The instructor will be Marjorie Rykken, associate professor of psychiatric nursing at UND.

With enrollment limited to 10 registered nurses, the course objectives are to help the nurse broaden her understanding of human behavior, to facilitate therapeutic use of self in giving nursing care and to assist the nurse to intervene therapeutically in crisis situations.

The second half will be offered next year, June 8 to July 3, in Grand Forks. Applicants may earn eight semester hours of undergraduate credit if they successfully complete the eight weeks of the course and are regularly enrolled in the University.

Interested persons may obtain further information by writing to Margaret F. Heyse, dean, College of Nursing, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. Dak. 58201.

Wright Gets New Post

Boyd L. Wright, former graduate teaching assistant in political science at UND, has been named assistant director for community development in North Dakota under Title VIII of the Housing Act of 1964.

Lloyd Omdahl, director for Title VIII for the state and assistant professor of political science at UND, said Wright will work on a full-time basis this summer and on a part-time basis starting in September.

His office will be located in Gamble Hall on the UND campus.

Title VIII provides for assistance in training technical officials and employees of state and local governments who are primarily engaged in community development work.

As assistant director for community development, Wright will develop training sessions throughout the state in subjects not covered by other federal grant programs. He will coordinate his efforts with federally-funded programs such as Title I of the Higher Education Act, the 701 Planning programs, the Safe Streets and Crime Control Act, and similar programs now functioning in North Dakota.

Wright said his office will conduct a state-wide survey of state and local officials to obtain suggestions and recommendations for short courses, institutes, workshops, and seminars for professional and technical officials and employees.

Wright, who will complete his work toward an M.A. degree in political science during the next academic year, is a 1968 graduate of the University. He has served in the U.S. Air Force for four years, the major portion of it at Grand Forks Air Force Base. He is married to the former Jane Victor of Bismarck and has a 15-month-old daughter.

Robert G. Brown, a former professor at UND, has been named director of sales for General Motor's AC Electronics Division. He had been director of defense systems requirements on AC's sales staff since March of 1968.

A native of Cicero, Ill., Brown was assistant professor of electrical engineering at UND from September of 1948 to June of 1951.

A pioneer in the development of guidance and navigation sys-

tems for aircraft and missiles, he holds patents on two guidance systems now employed in the United States missile inventory.

Brown was one of the persons responsible for the development of the all-inertial system of Thor, an intermediate range ballistic missile, and was director of the Titan II and SABRE intercontinental missile guidance programs. He also directed the development of one of the first inertial navigation systems for aircraft.

In recognition of his accomplishments, Brown received the 1960 Bill Mitchell Award from the Milwaukee Chapter of the Air Force Association "for outstanding contributions toward the development of air power."

He received the B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering from Notre Dame and remained there as an instructor for two years before joining the UND faculty.

Brown is married and has 12 children.

. . . To Remember

Former University Professor Named Sales Director for GM

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A pioneer in the development of guidance and navigation sys-

tems for aircraft and missiles, he holds patents on two guidance systems now employed in the United States missile inventory.

Brown was one of the persons responsible for the development of the all-inertial system of Thor, an intermediate range ballistic missile, and was director of the Titan II and SABRE intercontinental missile guidance programs. He also directed the development of one of the first inertial navigation systems for aircraft.

In recognition of his accomplishments, Brown received the 1960 Bill Mitchell Award from the Milwaukee Chapter of the Air Force Association "for outstanding contributions toward the development of air power."

He received the B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering from Notre Dame and remained there as an instructor for two years before joining the UND faculty.

Brown is married and has 12 children.