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EQUITY GUEST ARTISTS--Miss Katharine Houghton and Jeremiah Sullivan will help Greeley celebrate its hundredth birthday by starring in the UNC Little Theatre of the Rockies summer productions beginning July 9.

Little Theatre Attracts Professionals For Series

The Centennial city of Greeley and the widely acclaimed Little Theatre of the Rockies will enjoy their finest summer with the appearance of two professional performers.

Equity Guest Artists Katharine Houghton, who rose to fame in Columbia Pictures' "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," and Jeremiah Sullivan, who has triumphed on and off Broadway, will be featured in the four-play summer season.

The four LTR plays include "Poor Richard," July 9-11; "Waiting for Godot," July 16-18; "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," July 23-25; and "Tartuffe," Aug. 6-8.

Miss Houghton will star in the roles of Catherine Shaw in "Poor Richard" and Dorine in "Tartuffe," while Sullivan will impersonate Richard Ford in "Poor Richard," Lucky in "Waiting for Godot" and "Tartuffe."

After impressing the nation in 1967 with her starring role alongside Sidney Poitier in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," Miss Houghton has continued to gain excellent reviews on the stage.

The daughter of the West Hartford, Conn. Mayor and Mrs. Ellsworth Grant, Miss Houghton was raised and schooled in Hartford and Fenwick, by the sea on the Long Island Peninsula. After graduating from Sarah Lawrence College in 1965 with a philosophy major, Miss Houghton has since participated in numerous stage productions and one movie.

The young actress gained wide acclaim for her role of Zoe in Off-Broadway's "A Scent of Flowers" in 1969. When she returned to her hometown of Hartford to star as Hypatia in George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance," critic Allen Widem said, "Miss Houghton displayed an alertness, an alacrity, an arresting spirit that would do justice to someone with many more years in the theatre."

The niece of actress Katharine Hepburn, Miss Houghton states her full name as Katherine Martha Houghton Hepburn Grant. She chose to use the name Houghton because the use of Grant would have confused her in the Screen Actors Guild with Bing Crosby's wife, Kathy Grant, and the use of Hepburn would have resulted in obvious problems.

Born and raised in New York City, Jeremiah Sullivan attended Portsmouth Priory Preparatory School. He was then educated at Harvard University where Katharine Hepburn saw him in "Titus Andronicus" and sent him to the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn.

After graduating from Harvard in 1957 with a classics major, he made his New York debut as Dean Stockwell's understudy in "Compulsion."

Other Broadway credits include "The

Astrakhan Coat," "Philadelphia, Here I Come," and "A Day in the Life of Joe Egg." He has toured with Helen Hayes, Coleen Dewhurst and George C. Scott.

Sullivan received the Clarence Derwent Award for his supporting role with Miss Houghton in "A Scent of Flowers," and he also won favorable acclaim in reviews by the New York Times' Walter Kerr, New York Post's Richard Watts, Jr., and Saturday Review's Henry Hewes.

The versatile actor starred in the film "Double Stop" and appeared on TV in Pinter's "The Dwarfs." He has performed in over 23 productions of Shakespeare's plays.

Executive director and scenic designer for the Little Theatre is Welby Wolfe. John Willcoxon will direct three of the plays and J. Stevens Girault will direct the other.

Miss Linča Lubken of Purdue University will be in charge of costumes.

Summer Enrollment

Summer session enrollment at the University as of July 1 was currently 5,732 students, according to Dr. Duane Henderson, registrar.

The figure represents graduate and undergraduate students as well as those registered to that date for workshops. Further registrations for workshops and summer short courses are expected to swell the summer enrollment to 6,000, Dr. Henderson reported, although the final figure will not be available until the last workshop is started late in the quarter.

During the 1969 summer session, the registration figure was 5,903.

Music Festival To Have Ludgin and Christensen

The University, helping accelerate the Greeley Centennial festivities, has scheduled an impressive number of summer musical events, with American opera stars Catharine Christensen and Chester Ludgin topping the bill.

The two celebrities will appear in the Opera Guild's presentation of "The Ballad of Baby Doe." Miss Christensen is expected to bring great sensitivity and talent to the haunting role of Baby Doe. Ludgin will be cast in the opera of Horace Tabor.

Students Choose To Terminate Classes

Spring quarter finals were held as usual despite 1748 students who petitioned to terminate one or more of their classes. The students were acting in accordance with a UNC Faculty Senate resolution adopted May 25.

The resolution, proposed by Dr. Roland Waterman, professor of business, was in response to a Student Congress request for a voluntary suspension of classes during the last two weeks of the quarter. The Waterman proposal read as follows:

"Be it resolved that the Faculty Senate endorses the spirit of the resolution passed by the Associated Student Congress on May 19 concerning the voluntary suspension of classes for those students who wish to spend the remainder of the quarter in constructive action; and be it further resolved that the Faculty Senate recommends that all faculty members honor the request of these students to terminate their class work as of May 26 and that these students be given grades earned as of that date."

Students wishing to be excused from class were asked to pick up absence excuse forms at the Dean of Student's office. Mr. Gerald Tanner, Dean of Men, reported that 3200 students requested petitions.

About half that number were signed and returned. Many of these (783) were for only one class," said Tanner. "94 dropped all of their classes."

Students dropping classes were to engage in what the Student Congress termed "constructive activities." These activities included the circulating of petitions opposing intervention in Cambodia and Indo-China, meeting with state and national legislators, obtaining signatures on petitions to amend the Colorado constitution, donating blood to servicemen, and informal teach-ins to discuss important domestic and foreign issues.

The Student Congress asked that only those students sincerely committed to such activities request class absences.

The University will graduate some 90 doctoral candidates in August far exceeding any previous class of Ph.D. and Ed.D. recipients in the history of the institution.

Having previously performed in the opera at Central City, Ludgin has acquired a repertoire of more than 75 operas at his command and has achieved eminence from New York to San Francisco. Miss Christensen has appeared with the opera companies of New York City, San Francisco, Boston, Cincinnati, Kansas City and Santa Fe.

Two talented UNC faculty members and a graduate student will complete the primary cast for Baby Doe. John Taylor will sing the role of William Jennings Bryan. Glenda Maurice will make her Colorado operatic debut in the tragic role of Augusta Tabor. Margaret Schumacher returns to Greeley in the role of Mama McCourt, Baby Doe's mother.

The Centennial Music Festival, scheduled at the University Aug. 10-15, will feature the Festival Orchestra and the UNC Summer Choir on Aug. 14. Under the direction of Howard Skinner, they will present the premier performance of "The Long Dimension," a Cecil Effinger work. Effinger was commissioned by the city of Greeley to write a tune to help Greeley celebrate its hundredth birthday.

The orchestra will also perform "Psalmus Hungaricus" by Kodaly.

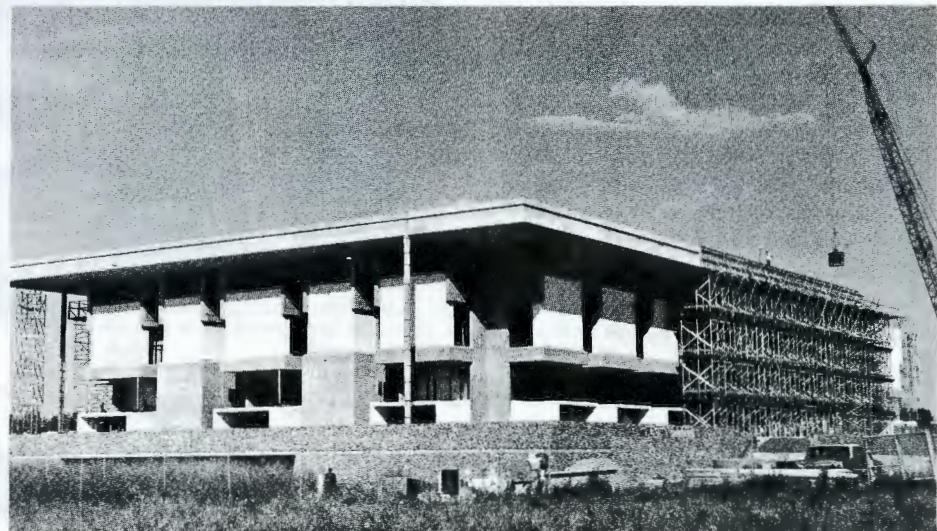
Among other activities is a program of "Music from the American Theatre" which will feature the Festival Orchestra on Aug. 11.

Traditional Tuesday evening outdoor concerts commenced on June 23 with the Summer Symphonic Winds. The Symphony Orchestra will perform on July 21 and a songfest by the popular Oratorio Choir will be held on Aug. 11.

Conducting the concerts will be Wayman Walker, the band; Kenneth Evans, orchestra; and Howard Skinner, choirs and orchestra.

Tickets for "Baby Doe" may be secured by writing the Little Theatre of the Rockies, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado 80631. All other events will be free to the public.

UNC officials are expecting an enrollment of 10,400 students for fall term. Residence halls are filled above capacity. As of May, applications were being accepted only for transfer and freshmen students who could live at home and commute or who would take the responsibility for finding their own housing. Fall enrollment in 1969 was 9,413.



LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES--Work on the new \$4 million library is continuing at a rapid pace as contractors near completion of the roof deck. The most modern library facility in the region will be completed next spring.

Frontiers of Science Has 12th Summer Institute

The annual "Frontiers of Science" Institute is again in session, June 15 through August 7. This is the twelfth summer that the University has made the program available for upcoming high school seniors, who excel and are interested in science and mathematics.

In addition to interest and aptitude, students were selected on the basis of self-discipline, dependability, and recommendations by their teachers and counselors. They must also be Colorado residents.

All tuition, fees, and room and board for this eight-week program are paid by several Colorado organizations. The sponsoring groups are: Climax Molybdenum Company, Adolph Coors Company, Ideal Cement Company, Public Service Company of Colorado, International Business Machines Corporation, Hewlett-Packard Company, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Association of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Rocky Mountain Section.

The activities of the institute are designed to give the students a better understanding of scientific investigation and some of its problems. It is hoped that the students will then be encouraged to continue with advanced study and a career in science.

In Mathematics they will study methods of proof, elementary principles of Boolean Algebra with applications to circuitry, and introduction to computer or special topics.

Biological science will include animal behavior, field ecology, and aquatic biology.

In the area of physical science, attention is given to theories of chemical bonding, crystallography, nuclear structure, elementary particles, and radiation.

Communication for Scientific Interpretation is the fourth course. They will study and practice effective written and oral communications for scientific objectives.

Content of their course work will go beyond that of most high schools and avoid duplication, thereby offering a challenge to these promising students: Charles Allen, Pueblo County High School; Michele Beri, Holy Family High School, Denver; James Buchanan, John F. Kennedy High School, Denver; Charles L. Campbell, Englewood High School; Cheyenne Chapman, Gunnison High School; David Clutter, Central High School, Pueblo; Mary Dageforde, St. Scholastica Academy, Canon City; Walter Domka, Ridgway High School; Kenneth Ebuna, Adams City High School, Commerce City; Ted Eggleston, Cotopaxi High School; Candice Fike, Golden High School; James Gamache, Florence High School; Edward Gonzalez, Las Animas High School; Richard Graczyk, Cathedral High School, Denver; Dwight Hall, Widefield High School, Security; Glenda Jenkins, Cheraw High School; Nicolette Jiannetti, Wheatridge High School; Silva Lackey, Bear Creek High School, Morrison; Lori Ann Lazuk, Louisville High School; Ingrid Yee Liu, Durango High School; Bruce A. McGinnis, Highland High School; Thornton; Bob E. Morse, Greeley West High School; Rick W. Nieslanik, Meeker High School; Charles R. Price, Alamosa High School; Cynthia Ann Sartor, Wasnon High School, Colorado Springs; David Trout, Summit High School, Frisco; John D. Underwood, Del Norte High School; James Gerard Wilmes, Roncalli High School, Pueblo; Debbie K. Wilson, Brush High School; Jay B. Wilson, Hotchkiss High School.

Parents' Day--Nov. 7

The Associated Students of the University of Northern Colorado have selected Saturday, November 7, as "Parents' Day." The Bears will play Southern Colorado State College at 1:30 p.m. at Jackson Field. Other activities will be planned for the parents and announced later. Parents are encouraged now to make plans to visit the campus and attend the game on that day.

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Two Grants Received By Science Departments

Two grants from the National Science Foundation have been received by the college, according to Dr. John Beel, chairman of the chemistry department.

Forty secondary school teachers will be selected to attend a Summer Institute in Chemistry for a period of eight weeks beginning June 27. This institute is being supported by a grant of \$58,790. This is the sixth institute the college has conducted in chemistry and the total NSF support since 1960 has been \$345,903.

The purposes of the institute are to improve teaching competencies, improve the understanding of teaching problems, and to bring participants in contact with prominent scientists.

Members of the staff are Beel, Dr. David L. Pringle of CSC, and Dr. R.T. Sanderson of Arizona State University. Guest lecturers will include Dr. William Lippincott, editor of the Journal of Chemistry Education and a professor at Ohio State University; and Dr. Jacob Kleinberg, chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Kansas.

Beel also reported that CSC received an \$11,148 grant to strengthen the science area in whatever manner college officials find most appropriate.

Beel and other members of the science faculty will review the needs of the various departments in science to determine whether the college can benefit most by the purpose of equipment, materials, supplies or the addition of professional personnel.

Although the college has previously received NSF grants to develop specific programs, this is the first grant to be received in which the college has the prerogative of determining its greatest needs.

Gunning To Ethiopia

Mrs. Lelloine Gunning, assistant professor of elementary education at UNC, will be in Ethiopia for two months. From July 6 thru Sept. 12, Mrs. Gunning will conduct a workshop or directors and supervisors of teacher education at the Haile Selassie University School of Education in Addis Ababa. She was selected by NEA Overseas Projects to be a member of the University of Utah contract team in Ethiopia.



STUDENT SECURITY FORCE — Jay Bartley (left), Tim Shirley (center), and Steve Jordan man the radio control in the University Center. Radio equipment used for the patrol was provided by the students. A radio unit, in contact with mobil radios and walkie-talkies, is out of view on the left.



Tom Boyle

Ted Nelson

Bernie Kinnick

Nelson And Boyle Are Deans Of Major Areas

Dr. Ted Nelson, dean of psychological services, and Dr. Thomas E. Boyle, chairman of the English Department, have been appointed to new positions at the University.

With the change immediately effective, Nelson accepted the Dean of Students' post, replacing Dr. Ted Oplet who has become the assistant to the president for physical planning.

Boyle, assuming the one year term as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, succeeds Dr. A.M. Winchester who has completed a one year appointment. The new dean's term commenced at the end of spring quarter.

Nelson will be replaced as head of psychological services and the UNC counseling center by Dr. Bernard C. Kinnick, formerly the assistant director.

Dr. Nelson, a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he earned three degrees, has taken post-doctoral work at Harvard University.

Before joining the UNC faculty in 1962 and heading its counseling services, Nelson served as a social science instructor in the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture. He also taught in the Forest Lake (Minn.) Public Schools. From 1953 to 1962, he was head counselor in the UM School of Agriculture.

For his studies and work on the

A Student Force Guards Campus

Armed with short-wave radios and fire extinguishers, over 125 UNC students patrolled the Greeley campus during the last two weeks of spring quarter. The student security force, led by student officers Kent Stauffer and Larry Bahn, successfully stopped the attempts by an unknown person or persons to set fire to some university buildings.

Apparently, the fires were triggered by nation-wide campus unrest resulting from the Kent State deaths and the Cambodian invasion. Student Congress officers organized the security force to avoid involving police in campus problems.

"First of all, it was not in the best interest (of the university) to have police on campus to protect buildings at that time," said Kent Stauffer, student president. "Their presence might have had a tendency to polarize the student body and make things worse."

As it was, the students needed little professional help. Earl Tawning, se-

nature of emotional problems of college students, Nelson has gained a nationwide reputation and has been called upon to lecture throughout the nation on the topic.

Boyle was selected the new Dean of Arts and Sciences by a committee of departmental chairmen, Faculty Senate members from arts and sciences, and representatives from Student Congress.

Receiving his B.A. from the University of Richmond, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, Boyle worked five years as a sales representative and junior executive in private business after which he became a teaching fellow at Illinois. Subsequently he served two years as a professor at Southern Colorado State College and on the faculty of Albion College in Michigan for another two years.

Joining the UNC faculty in 1965, Boyle was appointed chairman of the English Department in June, 1969.

Dr. Kinnick, taking over the responsibilities of the UNC psychological services and counseling center, earned his B.A. from St. John's University (Minn.), his M.A. from the University of North Dakota and his doctorate from Auburn University. Before coming to the UNC faculty in 1966 he taught in Madera, Calif. and Wisconsin Rapids.

curity officer for the university who worked with the students, said of the force, "They're tremendously well-organized."

Help did come, however, from the Evans VFW. Impressed by the students' initiative, they raised \$216 to assist in the auto and personal expenses incurred by student participants.

President Darrell Holmes was also impressed by the effort of the students—students who had just proposed voluntary class suspension for those opposed to US involvement in Indo-China. "It's the result of a total student effort to keep the university free of vandalism, intimidation and violence," he said.

"These students are deeply concerned that we maintain an open university for the exchange of ideas," Holmes stated. "In my experience, I have never seen a group work so productively and constructively toward the goals of the university. It is tremendously reassuring."

■ **Father Figure:** Harried college presidents may find something of value in a psychiatrist's recent analysis of why they are confronted so often by rebellious students. The heart of the matter, according to Dr. A. M. Nicholi II of Harvard University, is that many campus activists come from homes where their fathers frequently were absent—and they feel rejected by campus administrators who seem to them to be just as unreachable as their fathers used to be.

"Rejection invariably gives rise to resentment and anger," says Dr. Nicholi. "Today's youth possess a peculiarly intense sensitivity to remote, invisible, and unresponsive authority." His advice to presidents: be accessible.

ALUMNEWS

Scudder And Gioso Elected To Board

Elected to serve on the Alumni Board of Directors for the first time this year, were D. Rea Scudder and Rocco Gioso.

Mrs. Scudder was born in Sterling and attended Merino schools. She attended Greeley Central for her senior year, graduating in 1948. Mrs. Scudder received her BA degree from the University of Northern Colorado in 1952; her MA in 1962, and was awarded an EdS in 1966.

Mrs. Scudder taught four years in Alliance, Nebr., and two years in Estes Park. She was psychologist for the Greeley schools from 1966 to 1967, and a part-time instructor at UNC from 1965 thru 1968. She has twice been president of Toastmistress International. She is secretary-treasurer for the AAUW, and is listed in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who Among American Women."

The new board member is a staff psychologist at the Weld County Mental Health Center in Greeley.

Mrs. Scudder and her three children, Robin Kay and twins Montgomery and Judy, make their home in Greeley.

Rocco Gioso is principal and director of John Dewey Junior High in the Mapleton School District of Adams County. He is a native of Denver graduating from Holy Family High School in 1945.

Gioso received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Northern Colorado. He was teacher and coach in Trinidad for a year before returning to Denver in 1950 as a teacher in the Denver Public Schools. He became assistant principal for Mapleton in 1957, and has held his present position for the past two years.

Gioso, who was 1966-67 commander of the Colorado Veterans of Foreign Wars, was the first All-American Commander in the history of the state. This national honor was made on the basis of membership programs for community improvement in Colorado.

The Giosos (Mrs. Gioso is the former Shirley LoSasso of Denver) have three children--Sharon Ann, Paul Rocco, and Gerald Michael. They make their home in Wheatridge.

Letters Sent On Teaching Alums

Joe R. Brundage (AB-32, MA-33) reports that there are six alumni on the faculty of Phoenix College. He is chairman of the drafting technology department. Steve Carson (AB-42, MA-46) is dean of students. Ron "Tune" Eastin (BA-50, MA-56) has gained a wide reputation as wrestling coach and was recently named head of the physical education department. He was named National Junior College Wrestling Coach of the Year and is on the Olympic Committee.

John Paul is drama director. Paul Marshall is faculty chairman of the Athletics Committee. Betty Lou Field is teaching there also.

Mrs. Brundage, the former Grace Grimes (AB-55) has turned her library in a Phoenix elementary school into a media center and is gaining wide acknowledgement for her innovative efforts.

Richard D. Zeleny, director of placement, reports that there are 35 UNC graduates on the Southern Colorado State College faculty. The are Boyd J. Baldauf (MA-56, EdD-62), James H. Barrett (MA-48, EdD-53), Marion L. Boss (EdD-67), Lawrence Byron Bradley (BA-55), Carrol M. Cathey (BA-41), Virginia Ciruli (?), Lawrence E. Daxton (BA-61, MA-62), Samuel J. DeVenenty (BA-59, MA-66), Phyllis M. Dooner (MA-42), S. Gilbert Garcia (BA-57), Gladys Herendeen (former student, no UNC degree), Charles E. Hostetler (BA-48, MA-51), Steve Klasna (BA-35, MA-41), Ralph W. Levy (BA-48, MA-49), Wm. B. McClary (BA-39), Donald M. Megenity (MA-57, EdD-64), Donald S. Middleton (BA-41), J.B. Morgan (former student, no UNC degree), John

F. Payne Jr. (EdD-66), Edward L. Peterlin (MA-59), Kenneth D. Plonkey (BA-59), Mauretta J. Robinson (BA-23), John P. Rudd (EdD-62), Edward R. Sajbel (BA-51, MA-52), John J. Senatore Jr. (BA-51, MA-57), Houston C. Simms (MA-47), Ernest E. Smith (BA-48, MA-56), Charles A. Stamps (BA-55), Clarence Swanson (BA-40, MA-48), Charles E. Tedrow (BA-62, MA-67), Joan Trautman (BA-59, MA-61), Leamon E. Vaughn (BA-64, MA-68), Bob Vunovich (BA-57, MA-59), Ronald G. Whitsitt (BA-53, MA-56), and Richard D. Zeleny (BA-50, MA-55).

Alumni are encouraged to send us the names of UNC alumni faculty teaching in any particular institution or program.

Alum Notes

EDNA FISHER BRAUCHER (BA-03), now retired, just returned from a round-the-world freighter trip. After teaching 25 years in New York City, she served as volunteer editor and consultant for the International Recreation Association and for its Non-Government Observer at the United Nations for 15 years.

DR. LAURENCE S. FLAUM (EdD-46) has been named professor of education and director of institutional studies at the Medical University of South Carolina. He was formerly assistant to the president for special projects at the University of South Carolina.

WYLIE SMITH (BA-66), a member of the public relations staff at Northern Arizona University, has received a national citation of merit from Sigma Delta Chi, the international journalism society, for devising a fund-raising project that netted the local SDX chapter nearly \$1000 over two years.

LEONARD J. MESTAS (MA-66, EdD-70) has been appointed director of special education for the Colorado Partners of the Alliance rehabilitation and education program. He will initiate nutrition assistance programs with Colorado's partner state of Minas Gerais, Brazil.

DR. BERNARD E. MICHALS (AB-48, MA-50) has been appointed associated professor of science education at California State College in Bakersfield. He previously taught at Los Angeles State and Central Washington State.

G. DAVID ZINK (BA-60, MA-64) has been appointed an assistant professor of audiology at the University of Alberta in the School of Rehabilitative Medicine. He will also direct the University's Hospital School Clinic. He has been at Spokane, Wash. where he directed a comprehensive hearing conservation program.

DR. PHILLIP E. BALLOU (EdD-60) has been named a full professor at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. DR. KENNETH H. BERGMAN (EdD-63) has been promoted to full professor at Ball State Univ.

On March 7, MARTIN N.B. HOLM retired after 30 years of service with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He entered the bureau as a one-room-school teacher on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. He retired as area director responsible for all BIA Indian programs on 15 reservations in North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

DR. ROBERT H. HATCH (EdD-64), a professor of education at Atlanta University in Georgia, represented UNC at the inauguration of Charles Lyons Jr. as president of Fayetteville State University in North Carolina. His wife represented Atlanta University at that ceremony. Hatch reports that DR. CHARLES L. HAYES (EdD-58) was appointed president of Albany State College in Georgia in 1969; DR. C.K. DUNSON (EdD-69) was appointed chairman of the mathematics department at Albany State last year; and DR. WILLIAM L. TOWNSEND (EdD-58) has been principal of Southwest DeKalb High School in Georgia.

LEONARD CRAWFORD (BA-61) has been appointed elementary principal of the Riceville Community Schools in Iowa. He was previously in Mount Ayr, Iowa.

ROBERT SULLENBERGER (MA-67) has been appointed by the National

New Board of Directors For Alumni Association

Thomas Murphy, superintendent of schools for the Sheridan School District, Ft. Logan, was named president for 1970-71 of the UNC Alumni Association at the Executive Board of Directors meeting in June.

Rix Blakey, teacher at Swansea School, Denver, was elected first vice president, with a term expiring in 1972. Mrs. Virginia Thornton, Sterling Junior High School, was re-elected to the Board until 1973, and was named vice president.

Victor Nottingham of Douglass Roofing Co., Greeley, to serve until 1971, is also vice president. Tilman Bishop, Mesa Junior College, Grand Junction, was appointed secretary until 1972. Don Herdman, Herdman Electric Company, Greeley, will be treasurer until 1971.

Other members of the board, including dates of termination and locations, are: Tom Doherty, (1971) superintendent, Colorado Springs Public Schools; Dr. Edward Flint (1973), principal, Grant Junior High School, Denver; Lloyd Gaskill (1973), Limon High School; Edward Getsch (1971), North (Denver) High School; Don Johnston (1973), Miller Junior High School, Durango; Leonard S. Lamb (1971), Transamerica Title Insurance Co., Littleton; Frank Marcantonio (1973), Longmont Senior High School; Samuel R. Martinez (1972), Regional Director, Office of Economic Opportunity, Denver; Dr. Arthur Ohanian (1972), assistant superintendent, Little Public Schools; John Rosales (1972), counselor, Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo; Richard Tatman (1972), publisher Greeley Journal; Robert Timothy (1972), president, Mountain States Telephone; Robert Eberhardt, legal advisor, Denver attorney; and Leo W. Butler, executive secretary.



Tom Murphy

Rix Blakey



Virginia Thornton

Vic Nottingham



Tilman Bishop

Don Herdman

Science Foundation and the government of India to develop manufacturing engineering programs in India's Polytechnic Colleges this summer. He is chairman of the mechanical technology department at Metropolitan State College in Denver.

DAVID WELCH (BA-66, MA-67) is

expected to receive his PhD in educational psychology in August from the University of Florida. His wife, MARIE RYAN WELCH (BA-66) is appeared in the lead role in "Wait Until Dark" produced by the Gainesville (Fla.) Community Little Theatre.

KENNETH MILLER (BA-64, EdS-66) is a counselor at American River College in Sacramento, Calif. His wife, DONNA KRUTSCH MILLER (BA-66) teaches home economics at Will C. Wood Junior High in Sacramento.

WAYNE CURREY (BA-65) received his MD degree from the University of Oklahoma Medical School in June and will intern at the University of New Mexico Medical Center in Albuquerque. His wife, NITA HUDSON CURREY (BA-65) received her MA from Oklahoma and has served on the faculty there as an instructor of speech.

New Diplomas

Requests for new diplomas from former graduates are coming in rapidly. The new diploma bears the new name of the university and may be of value for persons seeking new positions. Old diplomas should be retained as the official record of your graduation.

Leo Butler, executive director of the alumni, reports that the new year has started for alumni dues. Therefore, replacement diplomas will cost \$7.50 for life charter members of the Alumni Association and \$12.50 for other members (includes annual membership). Orders should be placed soon since the price for diplomas will be \$20, after January 1.

Persons requesting new diplomas can expect a delay of several weeks since orders will be sent to the printer in groups of 50 or more.

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That the University of Northern Colorado on the recommendation of its Faculty and in consideration of the successful completion of the prescribed course of study hereby confers on

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President of the University

Date

UNC Alums Have Parallel Careers

Editor's Note: This article was edited from a feature story written by Terry Anderson of the Denver Post and carried in the Post on March 22.

If Ben Dreith and Pat Haggerty keep looking over their shoulders to see where the other is everytime they embark on a new venture, don't be surprised.

They're used to it. They have been trailing each other for years with diverse yet parallel careers.

You can pick up either's career since 1946 and where one is you usually don't have to go far to find the other.

For instance:

--both graduated from Denver North High School.

--both attended the University of Northern Colorado.

--both played either professional or semipro baseball.

--both teach at Abraham Lincoln High School.

--both have coached.

--both officiate in basketball.

--both are officials in professional football.

Upon graduating from high school in 1943, Dreith joined the Navy and served in the South Pacific. Haggerty graduated in 1945 and signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers playing seven years of minor league baseball. He sandwiched a college education between baseball seasons.

Their paths crossed again when Dreith returned from the service and entered UNC. Between 1946 and 1956, Dreith kicked around the now defunct Nebraska Independent League as a pitcher. Haggerty played in that league after he retired from professional baseball. Dreith also starred in baseball and basketball at UNC.

Both started teaching in the Denver Public Schools following graduation from UNC. Then they helped open Lincoln High School in the fall of 1960 and have been there since. Dreith is a counselor and physical education teacher. Haggerty teaches physical education and coaches the baseball team.

Not only did Dreith help open the school, but he also helped open the American Football League in the fall of 1960 when he became one of the league's first officials.

Haggerty entered professional football officiating six years ago.

Dreith got his experience first at the high school and then at the college level, officiating in the old Skyline Conference (now the Western Athletic Conference.) He was selected to join the AFL after a recommendation from a friend to Bob Austin, head of AFL officials.

After several seasons in the Big Eight and WAC, Haggerty was invited to join the NFL by Mark Duncan.

Each July, both NFL and AFL officials must attend clinics to go over rules and regulations and explain procedures for the preseason and season football games.

During the season, officials must call the new York headquarters to find out what they should review for the upcoming Sunday game.

Then on Saturday, each member flies to the city where the game will be played and spends the afternoon and evening reviewing the work of the week before.

Following football season the two keep in shape officiating high school and college basketball. Then its workouts at the track, bike riding, or other

physical activities.

This year, both will continue to officiate as the two leagues merge into the American and National Conference of the National Football League. It means they will probably join new crews and receive new assignments.

Color-Sound Film Available

"Colorado's Newest University" is the title of a 12-minute color sound film of the University which was shown for the first time on June 30 at freshman orientation day.

The film was produced by the Admissions Office and Department of Public Services for use by high schools, service clubs, alumni groups, educational conferences, and for many other purposes.

Time-Life 7 Productions in Denver was responsible for the production. Rolly Dalquist, Emmy-award winning photographer, filmed the scenes and edited the movie. Merwin Smith, a UNC alumnus, narrated the film and handled other production responsibilities.

The University has 13 prints of the film. Public showings are encouraged. Persons desiring to have the film for use at meetings may write the Department of Public Services, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado 80631. IMC must have the date on which the film is needed, the address where it should be sent, and the date it will be returned. There is no charge for the use of the film.

Cost of the production was born by the UNC Foundation, Associated Students, Monfort of Colorado, Hensel Phelps Construction Co., the Greeley Association of Commercial Banks, and several other Greeley businesses.



NEW EDITOR--Eric Lundberg, former city editor for the Greeley Tribune, has been named acting Director of Public Information replacing Larry R. Sears who will take sabbatic leave. Lundberg will become editor of OnSite in August. Future mail should be directed to Lundberg.

1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19	at Ft. Lewis College, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at COLORADO MINES 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at UNIV. NEB. AT OMAHA, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Kansas State College, 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	at EMPORIA, STATE COLLEGE (homecoming), 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Eastern New Mexico Univ., 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	SOUTHERN COLORADO STATE, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	at Ft. Hays State College, 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	RMAC Playoff (Plains Division winner vs. Mt. Division site), 1:30 p.m.



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Professors Receive Faculty Promotions

The Board of Trustees promoted in rank 49 University of Northern Colorado faculty members in May.

Thirteen were promoted to full professor from instructor.

Appointed to full professors were Dr. Darrell Anderson, psychology; Dr. Thomas Boyle, English; Dr. Sam F. Freeman, English; Dr. Bill R. Gearheart, special education; Walter O. Green, art; Dr. Robert Hammond, industrial arts; Dr. David L. Jelden, industrial arts; Dr. Paul L. Lehrer, geography; Dr. Daniel C. McAlees, special education; Dr. Donald L. Schmidt, mathematics; Dr. J. Max Shirley, recreation education; Dr. Gordon Tomasi, chemistry; and Dr. Leslie W. Trowbridge, science.

Appointed to associate professors were Dr. Richard L. Bear, psychology, counseling and guidance; Dr. John Bookman, political science; Dr. Garth H. Eldredge, special education; Dr. Donald D. Elliott, mathematics; Dr. George Fay, anthropology; Dr. Edgar E. Fielder, education; Dr. Cynthia Frease, English; Dr. Beatrice Heimerl, research and statistical methodology; Dr. Samuel Houston, research and statistical methodology; Mr. M. Lynn James, chemistry; Dr. Dana Johnson, fine arts; Robert Johnson, mathematics; Dr. Dorothy C. Jones, English; Dr. Kevin Kearns, geography; Dr. Ray B. Knapp, political science; Robert L. Longwell, English and speech; Dr. Grace Napier, special education; Dr. Joe Nichols, curriculum and instruction; Dr. Roanld K. Plakke, zoology; Dr. Stephen Powers, history; Dr. Emmett Ritter, education; Dr. Barry Rothaus, history; Dr. James O. Schreck, chemistry; Joan E. Thiele, medical-surgical nursing; Dr. Dean E. Turner, education.

Appointed to assistant professor were Gerald N. Burns, education; William Cordiner, fine arts; J. M. Johnson, education; Marilyn Reeves, home economics; Paul Richards, science; Donald Robinson, music; Jo Ann Taylor, home economics; Herbert Van Dinter, recreation; Dennis Warnemunde, speech; Marilyn K. Weiss, health and physical education; and Laura O. Williams, education.

CSC Foundation For Contributors

In 1966 the Colorado State College Foundation was chartered to provide opportunities for individuals, foundations and businesses to contribute to programs sponsored by the college.

Mrs. W.D. (Judy) Farr is president and Dr. Darrell Holmes executive vice president. Eleven business and education leaders are members of the board. Of this number several are alumni of the college.

The foundation is interested in obtaining funds from trust agreements, gifts from income, gifts from capital, gifts by "bargain sale", life insurance, gifts by will and annuities.

Letters Invited

We have continued to receive lots of mail each month from the readers of OnSite. Some are correcting their addresses, others are requesting that additional names be put on our mailing list, and still others are sending us information to include in our paper.

Your continued support and interest is appreciated. We will carry your news item about alumni as early as space permits.

Henceforth, direct all mail to Eric Lundberg, Acting Director of Public Information, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado 80631

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