



Summer Times

of the UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA

Vol. VI, No. 2

July 6, 1966

TRAVEL-STUDY GROUP
FROM KANSAS WILL
ATTEND POST-SESSION

A travel-study tour of Alaska, sponsored by Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas, in cooperation with the University of Alaska, will attend the post-session Workshop on Alaska, August 6-10. Thirty teachers from the midwest make up the group.

Travel arrangements for the tour were worked out by Edgar F. Anthony, general manager of the Greyhound Travel Bureau in Dallas, Texas, who visited the campus last September and made initial arrangements for the tour with Dean William R. Cashen, director of summer sessions.

The tour group will leave Emporia July 22 and travel by way of Great Falls, Montana and Edmonton, Alberta over the Alaska Highway to Fairbanks. Enroute, they will make several side trips to study the geography and economy of the places they visit. Following the post-session the group will take the Alaska Railroad to Anchorage, where they will take a Pacific Northern flight to Juneau and Seattle. There they will be met by Greyhound bus for their return to Kansas, arriving back on August 21.

Miss Anne M. Goebel, a member of the department of Geography at KSTC is tour director. She is an experienced world traveler and made a 3-month tour of Alaska in 1953. The College offers 3 credits in Comparative Education Seminar for the study tour or 4 credits in Regional American Geography.

Commenting on the tour, Dean Cashen said, "This is exactly the type of group attendance we had in mind when we instituted the post-session in 1954. That year a group of 32 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania teachers came up for the course. Theirs was an independent group, not sponsored by any college. We are very pleased to cooperate with Kansas State Teachers College in this travel-study tour of Alaska."

ENROLLMENT NOW
134; ALASKA NATIVES
POPULAR COURSE

Five more students have enrolled in the summer session this past week, bringing total registration to 134. New statistics: men 34, women 100; from Alaska 94, States 40; new students 70, returning students 64. Most popular course is Anth. 342, Alaska Natives, taught by

Dr. Ivar Skarland. It has 40 students. Language Arts Workshop, taught by Prof. Jessie W. Williams is second with 22. Other popular courses are Curriculum Construction, 20, taught by Dr. LeRoy V. Good; Cold Lands, 20, Skarland; and Alaska History, 19, taught by Dr. Donald R. Moberg.

PROPERTY OF
UNIV. OF ALASKA LIBRARY

SKUF

THE MAN
WHO CAME
TO BREAKFAST

It was bound to happen sometime - and last week it did. One of our men students, a principal no less, was the victim of this confounded 22 hours of daylight, when one never knows what time it is except by looking at a watch, and even that doesn't help

all the time, as this story will bear out.

After dinner one evening our principal went back to Nerland Hall and decided to take a nap. He slept soundly and awakened fully refreshed. His watch read 7:30. Just in time if he hurried. He arose, shaved, and hustled up to the cafeteria. The place was empty.

They were all finished serving. He asked if he was too late and the waitress said everything was put away, but if he was hungry, they would warm something up for him. He said he would appreciate that very much.

"By the way, what is on the menu?"

"Turkey."

"Good grief, I don't want turkey for breakfast!"

"This, sir, is not breakfast! And unless you have a twin brother, you had your dinner just three hours ago."

* * * * *

SUMMER SESSION
MOVIE SHOWN;
HISTORY REVIEWED

Colored motion pictures of the 1955 summer session were shown Tuesday evening by Dean Cashen in the Mines Auditorium. Taken last summer by students Lee McConkey and Bill Rasmussen, the 35-minute film was undertaken as a Special Topics problem in visual education. Mr. McConkey is taking special courses in educational film production at Penn State this summer and will return here next summer to finish the film and add a sound track. The pictures recalled many of the highlights of last summer and were especially enjoyed by "old" students.

Following the movies, punch and cookies were served by Miss Isabelle Fish at Hess Hall. There Dean Cashen spoke to the group on the history of the University and answered questions about the institution. Community singing rounded out the evening.

* * * * *

PATTYS DEPART
ON TRIP TO
DAWSON, JUNEAU

President and Mrs. Ernest N. Patty, accompanied by their recent house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Malloy, left the University by car for Dawson on June 30. After a two day visit there they planned to travel on to Haines and fly to Juneau, where they

will say "goodbye" to the Malloys (Mrs. Malloy is Mrs. Patty's sister) and "hello" to their son, Stanton, who will arrive in Juneau by plane with his wife and three children from Seattle.

With the younger Patty family, Dr. and Mrs. Patty will return to the campus on July 11. Stanton is on a vacation from his position on the editorial staff of the "Seattle Times".

* * * * *

QUIET FOURTH
OF JULY ON
COLLEGE HILL

Fourth of July passed quietly on College Hill. For the first time in weeks no tractors or trucks were disturbing the late sleepers and afternoon nappers. Some of the more adventuresome took to the opener spaces (see page 4) but the majority of campusites

just enjoyed peace and quiet.

At 5:30 the Food Service opened its doors for a full-scale Smorgasbord, to which many residents repaired. After dinner music was furnished by Francis J. Gorman and Dean Cashen. Allie Murphy sang several selections.

THAT "BLOCK OF CONCRETE" WAS OUR CORNERSTONE!

Excavations in front of the Main building late last week resulted in the removal of the campus's most famous landmark and sent Dr. Moberg, Dean Cashen and Audrey Loftus (alumni secretary) into various states of near-hysteria. Pioneers all, they conveyed the news one to the other with mounting frenzy. In righteous indignation the trio started at the top (President Patty was in town) then to the Engineer's Office (Russell was non-committal) to the contractor (Kelley was non-plussed) and so on down until they found the cornerstone reposing on the waste fill behind the power house.

The new road is some four or five feet lower than the old one. The cornerstone would have looked pretty silly on stilts. So after carefully surveying it in from control points, the engineers ordered the cornerstone removed. When the new road elevation is established they will replace it exactly where it belongs.

The cornerstone was laid July 4, 1915. When, three years later, the Main building was to be erected, the Trustees decided it was too close to the brow of the hill. The building went up some hundred feet north of the cornerstone. The flagpole was erected beside it. Surveying students have called it, for nigh on forty years, "B.M.1". Now all their old survey notes, sometimes used for dry-labbing are worthless. Bench Mark 1 is no longer 522.031.

* * * * *

HONORARY MEMBERS:
DENNIS THE MENACE
AND LITTLE LULU

The budding young geniuses of Faculty Row, progeny of the greatest concentration of brain power north of 56°, will be at least physically fit. Corralled a year ago inside a nice picket fence, they now have a full array of playground equipment to toughen

them up; Friday and Saturday were assembly and erection days and on Wednesday, the Fourth of July, the whole screaming outfit went into operation. Spread about the place are a slide, a jungle gym, a rack of swings, bars, climbing rings and ladders, a giant stride, and a merry-go-round. No ivory towers.

Responsible for this contribution to the general welfare and domestic tranquility - or organized mayhem if you prefer - are the fond faculty fathers who reside on the hill. The project was engineered by Drs. Bork and Rice with the assistance of the (doctors, professors, etc.) Byrd, Buswell, Andersen, Owren, Tikka, Mukherjee, Byrns, Koropp and Cashen.

* * * * *

FILMS, TOUR
AND EXCURSION
SCHEDULED

Next week's social calendar has three events scheduled to date. In chronological order they are: 1. Two color films "Agriculture in Alaska" and "Alaskan Gold" will be shown in the Mines Auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:30. The former was filmed in

the Matanuska Valley by the University's Extension Service; the latter, made by the USSR & M Co. shows, step-by-step, how gold is extracted by the stripping - thawing - dredging process.

2. A tour of the Agricultural Experiment Station, one mile west of the campus, will be conducted by Prof. Arthur S. Buswell, associate director of the Extension Service on Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Those wishing to attend should sign up with Miss Fish before Thursday noon.

3. Tanana River Excursion is scheduled for Friday night, July 13. This is an annual summer session event and probably the best "buy" available. A picnic dinner will be prepared by the Food Service for transport to the picnic ground. Capt. Jim Binkley will use his new riverboat, "Discovery" which holds 50. If mosquitos are too bad on the beach, dinner will be served on board. Reservations are being taken by Miss Fish at Hess Hall, with summer students and faculty given priority. Better sign up in a hurry.

PERSONAL MENTION
OR
THEY COME AND GO

Don M. Dafeo, territorial commissioner of education, visited the campus last Friday while on a brief visit to Fairbanks. He said Miss Lois Morey, education supervisor, would spend the week July 23-28 on the campus.

Mrs. J.E. Danielson and daughter Delphine, arrived July 3 to spend a week on the campus with Mr. Danielson, who is a visiting professor of education. They will return to their home in Ketchikan on Tuesday. Delphine is a senior at Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington.

Mrs. Vivian Boyd of Port Angeles, Wash., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Keim. Professor Keim teaches journalism and is director of the university's information service. Plenty of room at the Keim's house - they are proctors of Nerland Hall.

Dr. Skarland has at least two wild tales to tell this week. One concerns a visit by a 250 lb. bear at his back screen door the other night. The other concerns apple-sized tomatoes in his garden. The latter reminds us of a post card a certain single professor sent us while on vacation reading "The Tomatoes You Get Depend Upon the Lettuce You Have."

Hess Hall inmates were flitting and flying about the countryside this past week. On a jaunt to Circle went Anna Henriksen, Arlayne Klein (who counted 76 mosquito bites) Rita Jordt and Daisy Ritter (who is still recovering from sunburn). The girls camped out, brought back enough lore about moose-hides, bearskins, beadwork and the Yukon River to entertain the folks back home all next winter.

Another carload went to Circle on the Fourth of July: Dorothy Stone, Marie Rhein, Lois Krichbaum and Mr. Voyle Besse. How did he get in there? They rented a car and packed their lunch. Other Circle trippers were Shirley Lauri and John Pickering.

Flying on the Fourth on the Fort Yukon-Circle trip were Mrs. Waln, Lorná Schuppert, Frances Adcock, Wilma Moore and Lucretia Green. Leaving in the early morning, they were back in time for dinner.

To Kotzebue - none over the Fourth went Constance Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Haymond Marceau.

Ann Larson and Eleanor Goltz spent the Fourth at Harding Lake, boating, swimming, and of course, tempting the mosquitos.

ROSTER OF STUDENTS
(Continued from last week)

Brewer, Dolly	125 Chase Drive, Fairbanks
Canafax, Mary A.	609½ 4th Ave., Fairbanks
Mick, Nancie T.	General Delivery, Fairbanks
Price, Sue T.	Shreveport, Louisiana
Urbano, Eusebio E.	Box 357, College