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University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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Most of 2nd Year Class Accepted By Other Schools

Thirty - one second - year School of Medicine students have been accepted for transfer by other medical schools. There, they will complete their training after finishing the two-year course at the University this spring.

Action on the six other students is expected soon, some of the schools having a policy of acting upon transfers later than the others.

Ten of the students have been accepted by the University of Kansas School of Medicine. They are Henry J. Weyers of Ayr; Paul T. Vangerud of Kindred; Betty S. Soo of Honolulu, Hawaii; Russell L. Odegard of Velva; Kenneth W. Kihle of Minot; Bennie Faul of Harvey; Ione E. Dzubar of Bismarck; Orlyn D. Engelstad of East Palo, Calif.; Dale O. Kana and Rodger W. Lambie of Grand Forks.

Four will register next fall at Northwestern University. They are Don Corby of Grafton, Myron Peterson of Norwich, James R. Olson of Grand Forks and Delano M. Pfeifle of Wishek.

Four going to the University of Pennsylvania are Stanley D. Thompson of Page, Donald G. McIntyre of Churches Ferry, Donald J. Feist of Grand Forks and Richard A. Olafson of Minto.

Three accepted by Bowman Gray are Milton Berg of Valley City, Charles A. Cape and James B. Hoyme of Grand Forks. Going to the Harvard Medical School are Norman Aarestad of Bigfork, Mont., and Walter T. Gilsdorf of Valley City.

McGill University has accepted Richard Brunning of Grand Forks and Gene D.

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Terms Easy for N.D. Practitioners:

Liberalize Loans for Medics

Governor John Davis presented the newly-signed Medical Student Loan Bill to a smiling Senator George Longmire of Grand Forks. Longmire was the principal supporter of the legislation, which will aid UND medical graduates financially.



After liberalizing its terms to make returning to North Dakota to practice even more attractive for a beginning physician, the measure providing assistance loans for University School of Medicine graduates was passed by the 1957 Legislature and signed by Governor Davis.

The new law, enacted as Senate Bill 181 introduced by Senators George Longmire of Grand Forks and E. T. Nelson of Edgeley, provides for loans of up to \$2,000 a year for resident students who complete the two-year School of Medicine course at the University.

Since the University does not have a four-year medical school, the loans would go for tuition and other expenses of students who transfer to other institutions for the third and fourth years.

The loans can be increased to \$2,500 per year if the student agrees to return to North Dakota and practice in a town in need of a doctor.

This liberalizing amendment was added to the original plan by the Legislature:

"In the case of applicants who have agreed to enter practice in a North Dakota municipality of 3,000 population or less which is either without a qualified physician or in need of additional medical personnel, each year of actual practice in such municipality shall be equivalent to repayment of one-fifth of the unpaid balance of the loan and of one-fifth of the accrued interest thereon."

Three Grand Forks men were named to the Medical Center Loan Fund board established by the law to make

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Tuberculosis Hospital Approved for Future

A bill calling for eventual construction of a new hospital for the care of tubercular patients in connection with the Medical Center at the University was passed by the thirty-fifth North Dakota Legislative assembly and signed by Governor John Davis.

Under the plan, the hospital would supplant the present State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at San Haven, with the facilities at San Haven to be taken over for use by the overcrowded State School for the Feebleminded at Grafton.

Appropriation of up to

\$600,000 from the Medical Center fund is authorized in the bill for construction of the hospital facility at the University, when matching federal funds under the Hill-Burton Hospital Construction Act are available.

The time for obtaining such federal aid was extended until 1961 so as not to interfere with state hospital programs currently planned. There is no indication, however, as to when construction might start.

Under an amendment introduced by Senator George

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Authorize New Campus Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)
Longmire of Grand Forks, the project was placed under the control of the State Board of Higher Education—including supervision of any funds appropriated from the Medical Center fund, supported by a one-mill tax levy.

The amendment states "no transfer of money from the Medical Center Fund shall be made until such time as federal grant funds shall be available."

Other state agencies are to co-operate with the Board of Higher Education in the planning of the project, which was instituted after an exhaustive study by the Legislative Research Committee before the legislature convened this year.

The project has been given the approval of the Medical Center Advisory board as "consistent with, and a step forward, to the ultimate establishment of a four-year medical school; and the ultimate fulfillment of the purpose of a complete Medical Center."

30 Therapists Attend Sessions on Campus

Approximately 30 North Dakota therapists attended a joint spring meeting of the North Dakota Physical Therapy Association and the Dakota Occupational Therapy Association at the University April 12-13. Miss Amy Lind, UND Occupational Therapy Department head, was in charge of arrangements. The program included a tour of the University therapy facilities.

EXPLAINS NEW SETUP

Dean T. H. Harwood of the School of Medicine explained plans for the new rehabilitation center at the annual state convention of the North Dakota Dietetics Association on the campus in March.

FORM STUDENT GROUP

The UND Chapter of the Student American Medical Association was organized in 1952. It sponsors lectures, scientific films and meetings during the school year.

Name New Director:

Rehabilitation Center Preparations Advance

Preparations to inaugurate the new rehabilitation center and outpatient treatment program as part of the Medical Center are going forward steadily this spring.

Two steps important to full implementation of the program have been taken:

Miss Frances D. Landon, a native of Massachusetts, has been named executive director of the rehabilitation center.

While overseeing the construction work and making plans for equipping the new building, Miss Landon already has started work with North Dakota groups concerned with health welfare and rehabilitation.

The canvas shroud, placed around the center's new building to protect it for winter work, has been removed as construction progresses both inside and out on the \$300,000 facility.

When completed, the center's outpatient diagnostic and treatment facility will provide specialty clinics, particularly in the fields of mental health, cerebral palsy, and speech and hearing.

Miss Landon received her R. N. degree from Brooklyn, N. Y., hospital and her B. S. degree from New York Uni-

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FRANCES D. LANDON
Heads Rehabilitation Center

versity. From 1940-47, she was field nurse for the Oklahoma Commission for Crippled Children. In 1947, Miss Landon was counsellor for the Vocational Rehabilitation Division in Oklahoma City.

From 1952-56, she was superintendent of the children's convalescent center at Jacksonville, Ark., and she comes here from the position of executive director of Anderson Orthopedic Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, Arlington, Va.

2nd Year Class

(Continued from Page 1)
Tang of Cando, while Robert L. Welsh of Bismarck will enroll at Washington. Marquette will receive T. Jerome Miller of Crosby, and William C. Riecke of Bismarck will transfer to Tulane.

Southwestern has accepted M. Jerome Olson of Williston and Richard J. Fortin of Devils Lake, while Aivar I. Kalnins of Washburn will register at Tufts.

LAUNCHED IN 1945

The Medical Center was created by an act of the state legislature in 1945.

Draft Easy Terms For Medic Loans

(Continued from Page 1)
the loans to the prospective doctors.

Appointed were Paul Benson, former state attorney general and now a Grand Forks lawyer; George Saumur, state senator from Grand Forks county, and Dr. E. L. Grinnell.

They were named by the Board of Higher Education. Benson will serve for a 3-year term, Saumur for two years and Grinnell for one year. The positions are without pay.

The board will consider the applications for the loans and compile a list of towns which need doctors or additional medical help.

The loans carry a six per cent interest rate with the first installment due one year after a doctor completes his internship.

Not more than \$75,000 may be loaned in any one year. Source of the loan fund is the one-mill levy which supports the Medical Center at the University.

This year's and the 1956 graduating classes will be the first to benefit under the provisions of the loan law.

Magazine Describes UND Heart Research

An article about a heart research project in the School of Medicine Department of Physiology and Pharmacology appears in a recent issue of Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. The article concerns research conducted by James Vick of Crookston, Minn., under the direction of UND Professors H. E. Ederstrom and Teunis Vergeer. Vick, who received a Master of Science degree at UND last summer, now is at the University of Minnesota. The study concerned blood vessels from normal and salt-fed rats when compared as to their contraction response when exposed to adrenalin, a chemical normally found in the body.

52 YEARS OLD

Dr. M. A. Brannon was the first dean of the UND School of Medicine, when it was established in 1905.

U Occupational Therapy Course Given Approval

The occupational therapy department at the University of North Dakota has been approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Assn., it has been announced by Miss Marjorie Fish, executive director of the American Occupational Therapy Assn.

The UND department, in operation for four years, becomes the 31st approved training center for occupational therapy in American colleges and universities. Its personnel consists of Miss Amy Lind, director, and Mrs. Ione Olson, both registered therapists.

Mrs. Olson described occupational therapy as "medical treatment under the direction of a doctor involving activity—physical and mental—to help persons recover from diseases and injuries."

The UND department recently sent its first graduating class of four into the field for the nine months of clinical training required of registered therapists. About 20 students have been enrolled to date.

Word was received recently of the renewal of the \$7,098 grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for personnel and scholarships at UND.

For the college graduate, the occupational therapy course takes from 18 months to two years, including clinical practice, and leads to an advanced standing certificate. Occupational therapists must also pass a national registration examination to practice.

Miss Fish said that although almost 5,000 persons in the United States today are entitled to write OTR (Occupational Therapist, Registered) after their names, there is a projected need for three times as many therapists as are now practicing to meet the wide demand for their services in general and psychiatric hospitals, including facilities of the armed forces and Veterans Administration, rehabilitation centers, schools for the handicapped, homes for the aged, deaf and blind, and curative workshops.

Doctors' Sons in Minority:

Med Students' Fathers In Varied Occupations

The usual belief is that medical students, if they aren't the sons of doctors, at least come from unusually well-to-do families.

That theory is pretty well dispelled by a survey of the occupations of fathers of present first and second year School of Medicine students at UND.

Only five of the 75 students on the list have doctor

fathers. Sixteen of them are the sons of farmers, 15 have fathers operating or employed in small business.

Six fathers are listed as salesmen and four as business executives. Four others are railroad employes, while three are teachers and three are laborers. Two fathers are ministers, two are in government service.

A lawyer, a dentist, a fireman, a policeman, a contractor, a carpenter and a telephone lineman each have one son among UND's current crop of medical students. Fathers of four of the students are deceased.

New Medic Staff Member Selected

Dr. Alfred G. Lisi, a native of Philadelphia, has been appointed to the School of Medicine staff as instructor of pharmacology.



Dr. Lisi obtained his B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. The new University faculty member formerly was a microscopist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and instructor of pharmacology at Jefferson Medical College, Pa.

He is married and the father of three children.

2 from U at Chicago Session of Chemists

Two School of Medicine representatives attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Biological Chemists in Chicago this month. They were Dr. W. E. Cornatzer, Biochemistry Department head, and Fred Snyder, graduate student from Grand Rapids, Minn.

MEETS WITH FACULTY

Dr. Min Hin Li, prominent graduate of the University and a leading Hawaiian physician, met with the School of Medicine faculty during his visit to the UND this month.

3 Medic Grads Win Recognition

Three University Medical School graduates received national recognition from the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Receiving the honor rating are John Henneford, Wolfgang Oppelt and Kenneth Sell. Henneford is now in his third year at Northwestern University, Oppelt is in his third year of medicine at Harvard and Sell is presently interning at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

The National Board of Medical Examiners each gives a nationwide examination consisting of two parts. The first is for students completing their second year. Part two is given after the completion of the senior year in medicine.

Of the 3,477 candidates taking the Part I examination, 304 students were singled out for honors for having an average of 88 or better in all subjects. Oppelt, whose home is in Grand Forks, and Henneford, of Choteau, Mont., were in this honor group.

Of the 2,188 students taking the second phase of the test, 191 received honors—including Sell, a native of Bismarck.

U Medicine School Given \$12,505 By National Fund

The University School of Medicine has been awarded a grant of \$12,505 by the National Fund for Medical Education.

The grant is part of \$3,067,100 awarded by the Fund to the nation's 82 medical schools for 1956. Each of the 76 four-year schools received \$15,000 plus \$65 per undergraduate medical student. Each two-year school received \$7,500 plus \$65 per pupil.

Simultaneously the American Medical Education Foundation, which is supported by the nation's doctors, announced grants to the schools totaling \$1,072,717.

The Fund's grants were made possible by contributions of 4,858 corporations and individuals, plus matching contributions of the Ford Foundation.

University of North Dakota's grant was given on enrollment of 77 medical students.

Medical Research Topic of Lecture By Manitoba Dean

Medical research as a way of life was discussed by Dr. Lennox G. Bell, dean of the University of Manitoba medical school, at a meeting at UND sponsored by Phi Beta Pi, national medical fraternity.

Dean Bell's appearance was a feature of the annual Wilbur F. Potter lectureship.

New officers named this month to head the Phi Beta Pi chapter at the University for the coming year are Ray Parisi, Newark, N. J., archon; Al Larson, Great Falls, Mont., vice-archon; Roger Neuenschwander, Fessenden, treasurer; Gary Fauskin, Fargo, secretary; Edwin Rice, Grand Forks, assistant secretary; Lyle Hillman, Mountain, historian; and Jon Tinglestad, McVille, editor.

37 Medics Assigned To Clinical Clerkships

Thirty-seven second-year medical students now are in the final stage of their formal lecture room-laboratory training at the University.

Upon completion of their final examinations April 29-May 4, they will embark upon clinical clerkships under which they will gain actual experience working with patients in hospitals and clinics in eight North Dakota cities.

The clerkships open May 6 and the program will be completed June 1, after which the students will return here to receive the Bachelor of Science in Medicine degree at the University Commencement exercises June 9. This degree marks the completion of the two-year medical course at the University, and next fall they will transfer to other colleges for third-year study.

The clinical clerkship program was initiated in the spring of 1953 and has been continued each year since.

Since most clinical schools start their third-year students in bedside teaching with patients assigned to them, it is important that a student get an introduction to this type of teaching before transfer, explains Dr. T. H. Harwood, dean of the School of Medicine.

Clerkship work is done under the direction of physicians appointed by the School of Medicine. Dr. Harwood expressed appreciation to doctors of the state for devoting time and energy to the program. The physicians do not charge for this service.

"Each year the students report with enthusiasm about their experience and their appreciation of the cooperation that they have received from the physicians as well as from the hospitals where they have done their work," Dr. Harwood said.

Doctors in charge of the program are Dr. E. A. Haunz, Dr. R. C. Painter and Dr. T. Q. Benson, Grand Forks; Dr. J. J. Spier, Dr. Lester E. Wold and Dr. M. F. Kozalka, Fargo; Dr. A. L. Cameron, Minot; Dr. Peters, Bismarck; Dr. R.

D. Nierling, Jamestown; Dr. O. W. Johnson, Rugby; Dr. R. W. Rodgers, Dickinson, and Dr. Willard Wright, Williston.

The clerkships are as follows:

Grand Forks — Deaconess Hospital—Dale Kana, Grand Forks; Orlyn D. Engelstad, East Palo, Calif.; Gene Tang, Cando, and William C. Riecke, Bismarck. St. Michael's Hospital—Charles A. Cape, Grand Forks; Richard J. Fortin, Devils Lake; James B. Hoyme, Grand Forks.

Fargo — St. John's Hospital—Richard A. Olafson, Minto; Richard D. Brunning, Grand Forks; Louis A. Noltmier, Churches Ferry; and Henry J. Weyers, Ayr. St. Luke's Hospital—Donald J. Feist, Grand Forks; Stanley D. Thompson, Page; Milton Berg, Valley City, and Norman Aarestad, Big Fork, Mont. Veteran's Hospital—Myron D. Peterson and Rodger W. Lambie, Grand Forks.

Minot — Northwest Clinic—Russell L. Odegard, Velva; Kenneth W. Kihle, Minot; Ione E. Dzubur, Bismarck; T. Jerome Miller, Crosby, and Bennie Faul, Harvey.

Bismarck — Quain & Ramstad Clinic—Richard L. Rohde, Grand Forks; Robert L. Welsh, Bismarck; Delano M. Pfeifle, Wishek; Gerald D. Rude, Colgan; Aivar I. Kalnins, Washburn; and Paul T. Vangerud, Kindred.

Jamestown — DePuy-Sorkness Clinic—Donald G. McIntyre, Churches Ferry; Betty Soo, Honolulu, T. H.; and James R. Olson, Grand Forks.

Rugby — Johnson Clinic — Tom Sussez, Hope, and Don C. Corby, Grafton.

Dickinson — Rodgers & Gumper Clinic—Walter Gilsdorf, Valley City, and Gary Lunde, Fargo.

Williston — Williston Clinic — Jerome Olson, Williston, and Welsey F. Pietz, Compton, Calif.

15,000 VOLUMES

Approximately 15,000 medical books are catalogued in the UND Medical Library.

Appoint New Head Of Therapy Division

Miss Amy Lind of Saskatchewan, Canada, has taken over her duties as the new head of the University's Department of Occupational Therapy.

She succeeds Mrs. Charles Harman (Althea Ashton) who resigned.



Before coming to UND at the start of the current semester, Miss Lind was an occupational therapy consultant for the Saskatchewan Public Health Department's psychiatric service branch.

Miss Lind, whose home is in Melville, Sask., received her B.A. degree from McMaster

College in Hamilton, Ont., and her degree in occupational therapy from the University of Toronto.

After graduation, Miss Lind was director of occupational therapy at the Mountain Sanitarium in Hamilton, Ont. She spent a year in England at the Liverpool School of Occupational Therapy of the Fazakerly Hospital Group in Liverpool.

While in Canada, Miss Lind was a member of the Canadian Occupational Therapy Association. She also served as chairman of the association's Clinical Training Committee, concerned with problems of the clinical training of occupational therapists. Miss Lind is now a member of the American Occupational Therapy Association.

Miss Lind says about 30 schools in the United States teach occupational therapy and the UND department is one of the newest. Although it has been in existence only four years, its courses and standards compare favorably with those taught in occupational therapy departments of larger universities, she added.

Approximately 20 students are now majoring in occupational therapy at UND, and Miss Lind says there is a growing demand for girls with occupational therapy training. There now are about 4,000 registered occupational therapists in the country but in a short time about twice that many will be needed.

TO NEED MORE SCHOOLS

Population growth estimates indicate that at least 30 more medical schools may be needed in this country by 1975, say Dr. James B. Conant, past president of Harvard, and Dean George P. Berry of the Harvard Medical School.

Student Wins \$600 Research Fellowship For Heart Study

A \$600 heart research fellowship sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority at the University has been awarded to Stanley Dean Thompson, a sophomore medical student.

Alpha Phi sorority, both locally and nationally, annually conducts "heart campaigns" for its special philanthropic project. Nationally, the sorority helps support the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, an institute for rheumatic heart patients; Herrick Hall in Chicago; and the Heart Hospital at the University of Minnesota.

The Pi chapter of Alpha Phi at UND also elected to support a local project and during the past three years has accumulated funds to support the Heart Research Fellowship for the second semester of the current academic year.