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The Dakota Student

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## Class Sets Summer Record

### *Campus Goes Picnicking*



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTO BY LARRY CHAMBERS

While Mrs. A. J. Bjork looks on, faculty children "dig into" hamburgers at the all-university picnic July 18. The children are, left to right little David Bjork, Mary Bjork, Harriet Wilkins and Pam Huffaker.

### 93 Graduating August 12 Tops Previous Marks

Graduating class at the August 12 commencement will be the largest in the history of UND summer terms, figures released by Session Director J. V. Breitwieser show.

At present 93 students are on the list eligible to receive degrees at this session, with 30 of them in the graduate division.

Largest previous group to be graduated in August was 73. Last summer 65 students received degrees.

The summer session heads into the final 3 weeks of its eight-week stretch Monday, with commencement and final examinations just ahead.

Most students successfully weathered midterm tests, and now are pounding the books for final accountings in this "third semester" study marathon.

The final tests are slated for August 12 and 13 and will be one-hour affairs.

## University to Air Appeal for Housing

Interviews about housing conditions for faculty members in Grand Forks will be broadcast Saturday at 6:45 p.m. on radio station KILO.

John Roths, housing director, and D. J. Robertson, assistant to the president, will explain how the Uni-

versity is of great commercial value to Grand Forks, the student body alone spending approximately \$300,000 monthly.

An appeal will be made for Grand Forks residents to remodel large houses and to notify University of-

ficials whenever vacancies occur.

The committee will also participate in the "House Hunting" program over station KNOX from 6:30-6:45 Tuesdays and Thursdays. On this broadcast an appeal will be made for student quarters.

## Aviation Expert Coming to Campus Next Week

Horace S. Gilbert, aviation training assistant to the regional administrator of the Civil Aeronautics administration, will give the convocation address at the University Tuesday in the Armory at 11 a.m.

The discussion will provide information about the common facts of aviation, its implications on society and how it may be effectively infused into the existing curriculum of the schools.

Gilbert has spoken at a number of colleges and universities in the Northwest both this summer and in 1947. While on the campus, he will confer with students interested in the general field of aviation.



*Editorial:*

# The Housing Crisis . . .

Without adequate living quarters for new faculty members scheduled to come to the University next fall, UND faces a prospective shortage of instructors for the 1948-49 school year.

During the last two years the University has been allotted surplus government buildings through the federal public housing administration, to increase campus housing facilities. These, at present, are occupied largely by married veteran students and their families, but forty-nine faculty members, or approximately one third of the teaching staff, have been provided with housing through UND facilities.

When members of the UND teaching staff retire or leave for greener pastures, their homes or apartments go not to people connected with the University. Instead they go to those able to pay higher prices for places to live, prices higher than remaining faculty members can afford to pay.

If members of the faculty will check with friends concerning housing facilities and possible vacancies in the near future and refer them to UND housing officials, the present shortage of faculty living quarters may be alleviated.

University officials are trying to find adequate housing and attempting in every way possible to solve this urgent problem. The housing shortage, not only on the campus or in Grand Forks, but throughout the world itself, is an economic problem over which no single individual exercises control. It is a problem that can be solved only by the co-operation of everyone concerned. — C. H. F.

*Bulletins*

## UND Activities

**MUSIC RECORDINGS**—7 p.m. on Monday, Woodworth Hall.

**CONVOCATION**—Horace S. Gilbert, lecturer, Civil Aeronautics Administration, 11 a.m. Tuesday.

**CHORUS**—Practice, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

**MOVIES**—"Rubber River," a story of the central American countries, and "On the Air," the complete evolution of a radio broadcast in technicolor, 9 p.m. Tuesday.

**ARCHERY CLUB**—4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, beyond English coulee.

**BAND CONCERT**—Across from Old Main, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

**TOUR**—State Mill and Elevator. Leave Armory at 2 p.m. Thursday.

**DANCING**—Armory, 8 p.m. Thursday.

**SENIORS**—Graduating seniors can order graduation announcements at the counselor of men's office any time during the day.

## Campus Banter

BY THE STAFF

### TAKES TIME

Here's a timely little item picked up from the Beta Theta Pi house. One year ago this week an electric clock was taken from the mantel. Monday the clock returned—but, time won't tell who took time to take time.

\* \* \*

### BEAUTIFUL FIGURE

Last week Banter said student expenses for a nine month college year range from \$603 to \$374. "To err is human," \$374 should have read \$734.

\* \* \*

### CUZ IT RAINS, THEY POUR

Getting to something more concrete, we see the power of the press. Two weeks ago Campus Banter mentioned the muddy problem facing people going to the new geology, industrial arts and UND Press structures. Re-

sults, workmen are pouring a concrete sidewalk. Let's hope they move their equipment to other lanes on the campus when they are finished, and do something concrete.

\* \* \*

A midsummer "snowstorm" descended upon the campus this week when the cottonwood trees unloosed their unflinching downfall of white fluffy stuff.

\* \* \*

### GET THE POINT?

Mosquitoes don't bite; they sting. Ask the picnickers who went to Turtle River State park Sunday.

\* \* \*

### TURN FOR THE WORST

Speaking of Turtle River State park, Shirley Nelson was up a creek when she drove off the bridge onto a heap of rock in about eight inches

of water. Shirley, unhurt, stayed in the car fearing to move lest her weight topple the auto from its precarious position. The other side of the bridge had eight feet of water.

\* \* \*

### LET IT GROW

For the first time since he came to the University, Dean Bek has found students have begun respecting "keep off the grass" signs. This is evidenced by the heavy growth now replacing the customary mudhole in front of Old Main.

\* \* \*

### FAIR WEATHER FIENDS

It was once said that wars, snakes and insincere people were in the same class. Chuck Peterson has found a new recruit for the clan—people who steal raincoats while it is raining.

*Staff:*

### THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Published each Friday morning during the summer session at the University of North Dakota by students in journalism.

EDITOR, this issue:

CHARLES H. FORD

STAFF MEMBERS, this issue:

James Key, Laurance Chambers, Loren F. Swanson, Gordon W. Hellekson, Ralph Freed, Avis Easton, Lawrence McCarten, Mariys Kruchten.

## Women's Education Group to Initiate

University Tau chapter of Pi Lambda Theta met to select candidates for initiation into the group, Elizabeth Robinson, president of the chapter states. The ceremonies will be held August 2, followed by a banquet in

the Commons. The organization is a national honorary and professional group for young women in the school of education. Present membership is 10 and six new members will be initiated, Miss Robinson said.



## Social Workers Close 5-Day Parley Today

Five days of intensive sessions for North Dakota social workers will close on the campus today, when the annual state public welfare institute completes its sessions.

Directing the meetings were Prof. A. L. Lincoln, University field service supervisor, and R. W. Riese of Bismarck, state welfare board field services director.

Leading discussions on the social security philosophy and practices was Karl de Schweinitz of Washington, D. C., American council on education authority. Discussions on human phases of welfare work were led by Mrs. Elizabeth de Schweinitz, District of Columbia welfare training supervisor.

Also on the program were Kasper Wolhowe of Bismarck, state child welfare division head, and Kermit T. Wiltse, of the UND sociology faculty.

Attending were members of state and county welfare boards and private welfare agencies.

## 13 UND Medic Grads Licensed

Thirteen UND graduates were members of a group of 35 candidates who successfully completed examinations for licenses to practice medicine in North Dakota.

UND graduates on the list were Philip A. Olson, John M. Hewitt, and Donald Sterns, all of Grand Forks; Lester E. Wold of Fargo; Robert D. Schoregge of Bismarck; Donald J. Reichert, Dickinson; Harold R. Piltingsrud of Grafton; Lowell E. Boyum of Harvey; Alfred M. Marcia of Buxton; Roy E. Kulland of West Fargo; Lester D. Schook of Riverdale, all in North Dakota; and Sherwood Seitz of Barnesville, Minnesota.

Also included was George A. Swendiman of Grand Forks who took his pre-med work at UND.

### ON VACATION

Registrar Ruby McKenzie and Mary Butler, recorder, left last week for Seattle, Wash., where they will spend a month's vacation.

## Co-op Grocery Assists Vets' Budget Balancing

By CHARLES H. FORD

The Veterans' Grocery, established in 1947, is an aid to budgetwise UND veterans living on the campus or in Grand Forks.

Organized on a co-operative, non-profit basis under the laws of North Dakota, the store sells shares of stock to veterans at \$10 per share, which is refunded when the veteran graduates or completes his training at UND. Faculty members who are veterans may also buy stock in the

### Vets' Corner

By a recent act of congress, avocation courses are no longer approved by the VA. Photography and flight training are two of the courses banned by the act, although veterans already in training are not affected. Veterans desiring avocational training now must prove that such training is vocationally essential. This law became effective July 1, 1948.

Fred W. Grawe, VA training supervisor, of Fargo, North Dakota, made an official visit to the campus VA office.

Ninety-seven Public Law 16 veterans are attending UND classes this summer.

Public Law 346 veterans who attended classes last semester and who received automatic leave were paid subsistence for 27 days in June. Those who enrolled for summer session consequently will have three days from June added to July subsistence checks.

All veterans applying for leave or receiving automatic leave should make known any change of address, other than the one at which they are currently receiving their subsistence checks, if they wish to receive subsistence for 28 days for the month of August.

Subsistence for Public Law 346 students is paid on the basis of \$75 per month for single veterans with no dependants, \$105 per month with one dependent, and \$120 per month with two dependents.

store. Store privileges are extended only to stockholders. No dividends are paid because of the non-profit basis upon which the store operates.

The organization is controlled by a board of seven directors. Members are Al Fossan, president and student in law; James Moses, secretary-treasurer, medicine; William Spornitz, commerce student; Warren DeLap, pre-dentistry; Paris Guy, engineering; Bryce Fox, instructor in engineering, and Loren Johnson, engineering. Tom Clifford, commerce instructor, is faculty adviser. Kenneth Williams, commerce student, is store manager.

Located in the south end of Sioux hall, the store is open from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. six days a week. Coupon books for use in purchasing merchandise are sold to members at a two per cent discount. Store prices compare favorably with chain store prices in downtown Grand Forks. Daily delivery service is provided at a special charge anywhere in town.

Not a permanent organization, the store was set up to aid the veterans in school meet the high cost of living. Upon liquidation of the store, all assets and profits, if any, go to the Student Union fund, officers said.

The store at present has 221 stockholders.

### Puerto Rico Dean Works for 'Doctors'

Ronald Bauer, a University graduate who received his masters degree before the war, has returned to the campus this summer to continue work on a doctor's degree. Bauer is dean of the Polytechnic college at San Germain, Puerto Rico. He is married and has two children and is temporarily residing in Park Village.

### U Alumni Director Back from Conference

Alumni Director J. Lloyd Stone returned to the campus Monday from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he represented the University at a meeting of the American Alumni Council. Approximately 400 representatives from colleges and universities throughout the country attended.



## *No Intellectual Idler:* **Finds Advanced Education Interrupted Now and Then**

By LAWRENCE McCARTEN

This is the story of a man who hasn't exactly been an intellectual idler the past 11 years.

It was that many years ago this fall that James M. Sawrey, just out of Cogswell, N. D., high school, started his advanced education at the State Normal and Industrial school, Ellendale.

On August 12 of this year, six school years, three teaching years, a war, and a wife and two children later, Sawrey will receive the degree of Doctor of Education, barring unforeseen circumstances.

### WOUNDED IN WAR

He obtained a B. A. from the Ellendale school in three years, going straight through, summers included. After this came two years as a teacher at Crete, N. D., from where he went to a larger and somewhat more difficult school—the army. Serving in Europe as an enlisted infantryman, Sawrey didn't exactly consider the experience a "finishing" school, although someone else apparently did.

Shrapnel in his left leg is his diploma from that school.

Returning home in 1945, Sawrey held down the superintendency at Klotten for a year, before coming to UND the summer of 1946.

### SEES BRIGHT FUTURE

Here he is completing, in two full years, summer school and all, the three years between a B. A. and Ed. D. To while away his spare moments, he has been working as a half-time assistant in the Veterans Testing office, and teaching psychology classes now and then.

The future? It looks pretty bright, because equipped with a doctor's degree, James figures he can render that much more service to the community he is in. He will join the psychology department at Valley City State Teachers college this fall.

He sums up his 11-year philosophy



JAMES M. SAWREY

with: "Do a good job rather than worry about getting a good one."

## **Final Band Concert Set Next Wednesday**

Final campus band concert will be presented by the summer session band Wednesday from 8 to 9 p. m., according to John E. Howard, director.

In addition to regular registered summer players and members of the UND band who reside in the city, several alumni of the band will take part.

A variety of popular and standard selections will be featured and several numbers will be played for community singing.

Band directors taking work at the University this summer will be introduced and will direct some of the selections, Howard stated.

The concert program will include: "Alma Mater," March—"Manitou Heights" by Christianson, Overture—"Zampa" by Herold, March—"On the Mall" by Goldman, Bass Solo—"Beelzebub" by Catozzi, French Military Marching Song by Romberg, "Coronation"—A Musical Episode, by Skornicka, Intermezzo Characteristic—"The Wedding of the Rose" by Jessel, March—"The Thunderer" by Sousa and "The Student Prince" by Romberg. Songs for community singing with the band: "America, the Beautiful," "The Band Played 'On'" and "In the Good Old Summertime."

Other numbers: March—"Colonel Bogey" by Alford and "The National Anthem."

## **Commons Help Shortage Cuts Down Service**

By MARLYS KRUCHTEN

Eating places on the University campus notice a decided change—downward—in the number of students being served during the summer session. During the summer approximately 600 students eat at the Commons with 500 customers daily at Nodak center. In the fall, the number is more than double at both spots.

According to Miss Theresia Grunefelder, dietitian at the University, the commons is serving breakfast and the noon meal. No evening meals are served due to the shortage of help.

Miss Grunefelder, who has a masters degree in home economics from Columbia university and now is in her 12th year as dietitian at the U, says that there are 10 student helpers at the Commons this summer, the fewest they have ever had. In addition to the full time student help there are about eight others. All full time help employees do the baking, meat cutting and cooking.

Salad plates and milk are popular with students, and those who prefer meat, potatoes and vegetables are also accommodated at the noon meal. About 200 people appear daily for breakfast and more than 350 at noon.

Nodak Center, redecorated before the summer term, is equipped to serve lunches and fountain drinks. A new pop corn machine also is in operation. Mrs. Ivan Person, manager of Nodak Center, has 10 student and three regular helpers.

## **30 Attend Picnic At Arvilla State Park**

Approximately 30 University personnel attended the all-campus picnic held at Turtle River state park July 18. A mixed group of faculty members, students, their wives and children indulged in steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs and spam.

As planned, no program was set up for the affair. Participants engaged in general discussion for the greater part of the afternoon. Swimming in the park pool concluded the picnic.

Faculty attending the picnic included President and Mrs. John C. West.

### ACT AS UMPIRES

Lois Metcalf and Avis Schlosser, physical education students at the University, have been umpiring the down town girls soft ball games.



## 2 Teams Still Tied for Lead In S-Ball Loop

Softball standings at the end of the fourth round show Princeton hall and the Nu Chi's in the lead with 1000 each. The results of the game of July 19 put Budge hall over Kappa Sig 6-4, Nu Chi downed TKE 11-6, Princeton hall defeated Oxford trailerites 10-5 and the Stadium plowed the Sig Chi's 14-12.

Round five which was to be played Wednesday was postponed because of rain. Round five and every succeeding round will now be moved up one playing date on the schedule.

### STANDINGS

Princeton	1000
Nu Chi	1000
TKE	750
Stadium	500
Sig Chi	250
Budge	250
Kappa Sig	250
Oxford Trailerites	000

## 17 Take Phy Ed Advanced Work

Seventeen summer session majors and minors in physical education today were listed by L. R. Marti, director of physical education.

Greater share of the phy ed men are coaches returned to school for their master's degrees, Marti said.

The men are Ray Kerrigan, Portland; Richard Rygh, Roseau, Minn.; Lloyd Marti, Grand Forks; Wendell Wickman, Park River; Paul Swanson, Jamestown; Harold Sullivan, East Grand Forks; Myron Anderson, Wishek; Harold Poyer, Mayville; James Claymore, Pine Ridge, S. D.; Warren Schue, East Grand Forks; Lloyd Parker, Pembina; Leon Hande, Fargo; Gordon Gunderson, Ft. Totten; Olaf Odney, Mayville Teachers; Don Clark, UND; Alvin Meyer, Hatton and Ernest Severson, Hunter.

### SEE PLAYGROUND MOVIE

The playground class at the University was shown a movie this week entitled "Play for Elementary Children." This movie was shown in connection with the class taught by the physical education department.

### Robin Hoods---in 6 Lessons:

## U Students Go Medieval With Bow - Arrow Sport



DAKOTA STUDENT PHOTO BY LARRY CHAMBERS

Robin Hoods in summer dress are left to right Amos Flaten, Juanita Harris, Mrs. Minnie Berg, Ralph Hanson and James McGuckin. They form the nuclei of the school archery club.

### By LARRY CHAMBERS

You too can be a modern Robin Hood in six easy lessons.

"Left hand up . . . s-t-r-e-t-c-h . . . right hand touched to chin . . . release" . . . and zip! you'll score a bullseye if you listen to Leonard Marti giving instructions on nomenclature of that medieval weapon, the bow and arrow.

Safely away from the rear views of meandering students, archery club enthusiasts have been retiring to the English coulee to split the air with

## Rainy Weather Hampers Meets

Bad weather has been hampering completion of the tournaments of minor sports on the campus this week. Rain has held up the tennis playoff. Participating members have not turned in game results and are asked to do so by the athletic department. Golf tourney play also was held up by inclement weather. Several holes on the Lincoln park golf course were closed because of rain. Badminton entries were due Tuesday and play will begin next week.

brilliant, feather-tipped arrows. The arrows crease the straw backed targets from 4 to 5 p. m. every Wednesday and Friday.

If he were alive, Sitting Bull would have seven competitors in bow-ing honors with Amos Flaten, Juanita Harris, Mrs. Minnie Berg, Jim McGuckin, Ralph Hanson, Clair Blikre and Larry Chambers.

Neophytes soon become consistent bullseye getters under the direction of Marti. According to members of the club, all it takes is a little arm power applied at the right places and sharp eyes when an arrow is occasionally lost in the grass behind the targets.

Marti issued a war call to all potential braves and squaws to vie with present members of the club. Openings are still available in the bow and arrow group, he said.

### DANCING CLASS TO GET 'REAL' ORCHESTRA MUSIC

Music for the recreational dance class Thursday will be provided by a small orchestra. Previously the group has been dancing to records.

Square dancing is done between eight and nine and from nine to ten is spent in social dancing.



## Veteran UND Sociology Staff Member Dies



DR. T. WILSON CAPE

Dr. T. Wilson Cape, 55, professor of sociology at the University for the past 20 years, died this week in a Bismarck hospital after a brief illness. He headed the University division of social work.

Dr. Cape was taken ill July 1 while in Bismarck making arrangements for the North Dakota Social Workers Institute. He was president of this group and also president of the National Association of Schools of Social Administration.

He received B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and did advanced study at Stanford and the University of Colorado.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter Alice, 18, two sons, William, 20, and Charles, 15. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday.

## SDU Man Holds Summer Post Here

Prof. Thomas C. Geary of Vermillion, S. D., is on the campus this summer as visiting professor in political science.

At the University of South Dakota, Geary holds the position of professor of government. With the exception of three years in the navy, he has taught at that school since receiving his Ph. D. at the State University of Iowa in 1937.

With his wife and three-year-old boy with him, Geary finds Grand Forks pleasant.

## High Cost of Going to School: Married, Single Students Alike Find Going Tough

By GORDON HELLEKSON

Catalog comparisons and personal interviews with penny-pinching students have supplied some interesting data on the steadily increasing cost of going to school.

The 1942-43 catalog furnished a general expense summary ranging from \$415 in the schools of SLA, commerce and engineering to \$460 for the school of medicine. This summary includes outlay for a nine-month year and does not cover trans-

portation, clothing or recreational costs.

A like summary in the 1948-49 bulletin lists a total of \$603.50 for the schools of SLA, education and commerce ranging to \$734.50 in the school of medicine.

### ROOM, BOARD UP

Room and board for this year has jumped to a healthy \$400.

The only other school cost that has risen accordingly is the outlay for books and materials. Other than the addition of a Student Union, health and matriculation fee, the University price list has not fluctuated one cent.

These summaries may apply to students residing on the campus, but according to a veteran living in a private residence, the room and board estimation falls about \$100 short of his nine-month bill.

### COSTS VETS MORE

This \$55 monthly bill leaves him \$20 from his government check to purchase necessities and incidentals. He found that it couldn't be done and has recently taken a part time job to supplement the income. Still, his social life is held to a minimum and saving is an impossibility.

A Park Villager, who is married and has one child, also was generous enough to reveal his headache-provoking budget.

He is not working, but a 40 percent disability check boosts his subsistence income to \$175.20, a sum which barely covers all existing costs.

### LOW RENT HELPS

The hutments are unfurnished, so when one has purchased the necessary furnishings, he can begin thinking about a budget. Low rent, which amounts to \$19.60, is the one factor which makes a difference in the end-of-the-month outlay.

This particular family's food bill amounts to about \$60 a month. Gas, oil and ice comes to \$17. From the remaining \$78.60 must come clothing, things for the baby, doctor bills, bus fare, cigarettes and recreational costs.

When all bills are paid, they come out about even with no money to replenish their meager savings account.

*Poll:*

## What Students Do and Think

### TOPIC

Do you have any comments on or remedies for the high cost of living?

**LESTER OTTO**, senior in the school of commerce. "Price control should have been continued until supply caught up with demand. Consumer resistance is now the only remedy."

**ROBERT DUPONT**, junior in the school of education. "Price controls were taken off too rapidly. I think it is a good thing that congress is reconvening, and although there is bound to be a lot of politicking, they might accomplish something to remedy the present condition."

**CHARLES NENNIG**, senior in SLA. "Prices are going up and not all wages are being raised equally to meet the jumps. Certain labor groups are favored, while those that aren't can not keep up with costs. I feel that the General Motors elastic wage scale is the best method yet devised."

**ALICE RUSSELL**, senior in SLA. "This domestic problem is uppermost in the minds of all American people and, therefore, congress, representing the people, should take immediate action to remedy the situation."

**LOIS HALLEN**, graduate student from East Grand Forks. "If salaries are commensurate with prices, the cost of living will not be such a problem. However, I would hate to see the general level go any higher."



## Students Tour Herald; State Mill Trip Next

Tour students Thursday saw the plant of the Grand Forks Herald. They visited the editorial, composing and stereotype rooms and saw the huge rotary press that prints the Herald twice daily. The tour arrived at the Herald building in time to catch the evening edition as it left for carrier routes and distribution centers.

Final tour on the summer schedule will leave the Armory at 2 p.m. Thursday for the State Mill and Elevator.

Tour members Thursday learned the complete process of printing the Herald. First stop for the University students was the editorial rooms. The composing room with its battery of linotypes was next. Stereotype processes were also explained.

Next was the press room where intricacies of press work were explained to the students. Last stop for the paper and the last stop for the students was in the distribution room.

## Educators Demand Federal Aid

Three thousand educators, meeting in Cleveland last week, telegraphed President Truman asking him to have congress pass federal aid for education.

The 3,500 delegates to the National Education Association convention represented the 450,000 teachers of the nation. Through their representatives, the teachers swung vigorous punches, not only at present government office-holders, but also at those hoping to hold them after the election.

The convention demanded word from political candidates about where

### INDIAN AUTHORITY

James Claymore, instructor at Pine Ridge Reservation in S. Dak., is an authority on Indian costumes and Indian dances. He has been assisting in the conclaves at the city playgrounds. Claymore is a graduate student at the University with a major in education and a minor in physical education.

## Janitorial Training School Opens at U Thursday

Opening Thursday and continuing through next Saturday, a special janitorial training school will be conducted on the University campus.

Designed especially for this region's janitor-custodians, janitor-engineers and building superintendents, school administrators also are invited to attend.

The instruction staff will include L. O. Thompson of Los Angeles, nationally known as a janitorial instructor; Jack Adwers, Omaha university buildings supervisor, an expert

on heating; and Harry A. Graves, NDAC horticulturist who will direct work in landscaping public grounds.

Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. daily. A \$5 registration fee will be charged and out-of-town registrants will be housed in Budge hall at 50 cents per night.

D. J. Robertson, assistant to the president, is in charge of UND arrangements. The school is one of four being conducted in the state this summer through co-operation of the state vocational education board.

## Champions Government Service

The cause of government service as a career was championed by Karl de Schweinitz, of the American council on education, at convocation Tuesday.

De Schweinitz cited the need of competent men to lead the country in these critical times, not of our making. The Berlin situation, he stressed, is as dangerous and critical as was the time of Hitler.

To meet this danger and give the people better living conditions, competent men are needed in government, concluded de Schweinitz.

Before the convocation address, Florence Williams sang "Oh Lovely Night" by Ronald and "Summer Time" by Gershwin. Teresa Adams played the piano accompaniment. Dean Breitwieser presided.

## Miss Taintor to Sing In Recital Monday

Merilynn Taintor, soprano, will be presented in a recital on Monday evening at 8:15 in Corwin Hall on Wesley College campus. Mrs. Claude B. Graves will accompany her.

The program is of interest because it includes many works not frequently heard. Miss Taintor will present the eight "Gypsy-Songs" by Brahms; colorature songs by Rossini and Chaminade, and American works by Hageman, Leonard, Bernstein and others.

## New Walk Eliminates 'Mud-Puddle Leaping'

Students headed for the tennis courts no longer must disobey "keep off the grass" signs, for a new sidewalk has been built between the courts and the chemistry building. It also does away with mud-puddle jumping for STUDENT staff workers headed for the University Press. The walks also lead to the administration and industrial arts buildings.

## Walls 'Creep Up' On Medic Building

Walls of the ground floor of the medical science building are complete up to the window sills, according to Building and Ground Superintendent E. J. Buckingham. He added that workmen are now setting forms for columns and piers for the first floor.



## Annual Rhodes Scholar Lists Open for '48

Competition for the 32 Rhodes Scholarships assigned annually to the U. S. is slated for October.

In addition to ordinary appointments, War Service Scholarships have been authorized by the Rhodes Trustees. To be eligible, a candidate must have completed at least one year of war service, and have been between the ages of 18 and 25 since October 1, 1940. He must also have completed one year of college or university work. Marriage is not a bar to War Service candidates.

A regular candidate, to be eligible, must be unmarried, between 19 and 25 years of age, and have lived in the U. S. for five years. In addition he must, at time of application, have at least a junior standing at a recognized college or university.

Basis of selection includes literary and scholastic ability and attainments, moral force of character and leadership, and physical vigor.

Rhodes Scholars receive a B. A. degree from Oxford in two, or sometimes three years, depending on their standing upon entrance. They are paid \$2,000 a year.

President West is state secretary of the committee of selection and Dr. F. Y. St. Clair is chairman. UND men interested in competing should contact them.

## 11 Journalism Grads Are Placed in Jobs

Eleven 1948 graduates of the journalism department have been placed in newspaper, radio and advertising jobs.

They are Robert Lukkason, production manager of radio station KNOX, Grand Forks; Carol Leifur and Dorothy Swenson, on the staff of a Minneapolis advertising agency; Ronald Fett, Joseph Cervenka and Thomas Smith, on the Grand Forks Herald editorial staff; C. J. Barry and Calvin Dickie, on the WDAY news staff in Fargo; William Misslin, Bismarck Tribune editorial staff; Charles R. Johnson, Fargo Forum sports staff; and Don Loepp, on the sports staff of the Tama, Ia., newspaper.

# U Archaeology Expedition Finds Ancient Skeletons

## New Dean



DR. W. F. POTTER

## Mississippi Man New Medic Head

Dr. W. F. Potter of Oxford, Miss., has been appointed dean of the University medical school, President John C. West announced.

For the past 12 years, Dr. Potter has been head of the physiology and pharmacology department at the University of Mississippi. He will succeed Dr. Alfred Lawton, who resigned to accept a Veterans Administration position in Washington.

Dr. Potter will also be professor and head of the department of physiology and pharmacology. He received a Ph. D. from Kansas University and an M. D. from the Rush Medical School in Chicago.

He is married and has three children.

## Tickets Available For Summer Play

Admission to the summer theater play, "I Like It Here," will be 35 cents, announced E. D. Schonbrger, director of the production. Tickets may be secured at the Business Office during the week of the play, he added. The play will be presented August 5 and 6 in the Campus Playhouse in Woodworth hall.

Six complete skeletons of North Dakota Indian inhabitants of an early era have been uncovered by the UND archaeological expedition working in the area to be flooded soon by the Baldhill dam.

Dr. Gordon W. Hewes, assistant professor of anthropology who is directing the work, reports to his colleagues on the campus here that the skeletons were found in two large burial mounds located 18 miles north of Valley City.

## SINK DEEP PITS

In each of the two mounds, located near the confluence of the Baldhill creek with the Sheyenne river, the party has sunk pits 10 feet square and so far have excavated to a depth of 9 feet.

Numerous incomplete skeletons have been found, but the 6 complete specimens, both adults and children, are nearly perfect anthropological material, Dr. Hewes said.

## CAN DATE FINDS

Very few tools or weapons were found buried with the Indians in these huge common graves, but the skeletons are expected to give up interesting data in physical characteristics of ancient North Dakota inhabitants. Oak beams were found in the mounds and rings in these are expected to date the mounds within a decade of accuracy.

The party, which includes eight students receiving UND summer session credit, also has started three test pits on a nearby ancient valley-bottom campsite. Evidences of early Indian pottery have been found here.

The group has been in the field four weeks but rains have interfered with its work to some extent. The expedition, sponsored jointly by UND, the Smithsonian Institution and the State Historical society, will wind up its work early in August.

## Lightning Kills Wife Of Former Registrar

Mrs. R. O. Wilson, wife of the former University registrar, died Sunday in Bozeman, Mont., after being struck by lightning. Funeral services were held in that city. Wilson, registrar from 1927 to 1946, is now on the staff of Montana State college.