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'U' Gets Record Trust Fund



Maxwell M. Upson Establishes Annual Scholarships of \$8,000

The largest scholarship fund ever received by the University of North Dakota has been donated by Maxwell M. Upson, prominent New York construction engineer and University alumnus.

Upson, who grew up on a farm near Cummings, N. Dak., received a Bachelor of Arts degree from UND in 1896 and an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from UND in 1931. He is chairman of the board of Raymond International Inc., one of the world's largest construction firms.

A trust has been established with the U. S. Trust Co. of New York, the income from which will provide \$8,000 a year in perpetuity. Consisting of 16 annual scholarships of \$500 each, the program will be-

gin this fall with grants for the 1958-59 academic year.

'Raising of Standards'

In announcing the gift, Upson said, "I hope this effort will stimulate a raising of standards for the student body and provide more good citizens to take the responsibilities of the coming generations."

Stipulating that preference in selection be given to North Dakota residents, the trust agreement said "the grantor desires to initiate a program designed to search out, preferably in the schools of North Dakota, young men and women who possess the greatest over-all promise of future leadership, and to provide a money award to attract them to the University of North Dakota and help defray the expense of their education and to secure for them the benefits which that University can confer upon them."

Scholarship Conditions

The Upson Scholarships will be granted on the basis of need, mental competence, dependability, character and motivation, acceptance by contemporaries, capacity for leadership, and a sincere intention to complete four years of study at UND.

Dr. George W. Starcher, University president, in accepting the gift, said "This scholarship program is going to inspire new hope for many worthy youth of North Dakota, advance the quality of the work of

400 School Administrators Attend 7th Annual Conclave

More than 400 school administrators and laymen are enrolled in the Seventh Annual Conference Workshop for School Administrators, which began Monday and will end Friday, July 18.

The 1958 conference has been designed to provide a mid-summer session for professional fellowship and study of regional education problems. The conference is discussing problems pertaining to community improvement through educational leadership.

Lay Participation Stressed

Dr. C. J. Hamre, UND graduate school dean, opened the 1958 session by welcoming the participants.

Conference Director Dr. Archie L. Gray, associate professor of psychology and education at UND, followed with an orientation address in which he stressed lay participation in the total school program.

Janet Smaltz, state director of Special Education, Bismarck, reviewed the progress and problems of special education since its start in North Dakota in 1951.

Mrs. H. A. Belcher, program director of the North Dakota Council on Adult Education, stated the purpose of adult education as, "helping the person better understand his place in the community, in order that he may better serve it."

Proposes Special Schools

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Klass Kramer, Pella, Iowa, spoke on education in Holland. He pointed out the strengths and weaknesses of the American educational system. Dr. Kramer proposed that special schools be instituted for children with IQ's of 120 or more.

Richard E. Frank, associate professor of chemistry at UND, told of a need for more languages and

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorial:

The Fall River Plan

The recent "science boom" has prompted much talk about our country's educational system. It has also brought to light a critical need for scientists.

Prior to the Civil War there was no public school system. Children of the wealthier class received educations while others went without. In the years following, the public school system was developed and every child had an equal chance to get a basic education. This is the situation today. But what happens after high school?

Perhaps we have overlooked a great potential source of scientists in those high school graduates who can't afford to attend college.

In a recent issue of Newsweek magazine there was a story about a Fall River, Mass. optometrist and his friends who started a citizen's scholarship fund. In a short time they had 3000 contributions of \$1.00 each, and a few larger ones. The organization awarded scholarships from \$50 to \$300 each to 24 needy students ranking highest in competitive tests.

Each year national organizations campaign for funds to fight dread diseases. Much of this money goes for research.

An educational fund such as the one begun in Fall River would do a great deal toward giving deserving youngsters a start, and some of these will be the researchers of the future.

Today more than ever before the need for higher education is evident. Why should these youngsters be held back for lack of money? How many of us would miss a dollar or so . . . I'd contribute.

—WDB

100 PTA Leaders Expected July 25

Approximately 100 high school superintendents and community Parent Teacher Assn. leaders from North Dakota and Minnesota are expected for the PTA Workshop at the University of North Dakota July 25-26.

Ten North Dakota PTA leaders will speak and lead group discussions, according to workshop chairman James M. Laing, assistant professor of education.

Subjects to be stressed include purposes of PTA, organization of units, programs, high school re-organization, high school curriculum, and development of leadership.

Registration will be held from 9 to 10 a.m., July 25 in the Education building.

NOTICE

Graduate School bulletins for 1958-59 are now available in the Graduate School dean's office in the Medical Science building.

Research Assistant



SANDRA ENGEN, University psychology major, computes figures for a study being conducted by Dr. Robert Rosenthal, UND assistant professor of psychology. The study, supported by a grant from the UND Research Committee, is developing a test of empathy (imaginative projection of one's own consciousness into another being) and is part of a larger research project.

Calendar of Coming Events

July 17—1958 Tournament of Roses Parade movie, Student Union, 6:30 p.m.

July 17—Buffet Supper, 5:30 p.m. Student Union

July 21-25—Special Education Workshop.

Tuesday, July 22—"Caine Mutiny"—starring Humphrey Bogart.

July 24 — Conference, Newcomen Society of America.

July 28-29—Central Park, 7:30 p.m. Summer Folk Opera, "Smoky Mountain."

July 31—Summer Linguistics Institute Convocation 8 p.m., Student Union

Aug. 8, 9—Final Examinations

Aug. 9—Summer Session Commencement

State Press Assn. Office Now On UND Campus

Transfer of the North Dakota Press Assn. advertising agency from Langdon to Grand Forks will be the first order of business for the new NDPA office at the University of North Dakota.

The NDPA headquarters, located in Merrifield Hall on the UND campus, were opened recently by Paul C. Schmidt, new manager.

The mailing address of the new NDPA office at UND is Box 537, University Station, Grand Forks, N. D.

NDPA officers and members of the executive committee will meet with Schmidt in Grand Forks Aug. 9 to discuss the transfer of various association functions to the new office.

Schmidt, former publisher of the Enderlin Independent, will continue as an instructor in the UND journalism department. He joined the University faculty in September 1957.

Staff:

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

STAFF MEMBERS: William Brouse, Richard Michael, Ralph Rothrock, James Robbins, Harvey Jacobson, Don M. Gillmor.

Worth Quoting . . .

(This column reprints editorials and other statements of interest to our readers. Contributions are welcome. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the Dakota Student).

Thoughts On Education

The multiplication of classroom instruction and lectures is not the answer, since the work that goes on in the classroom is merely the prologue to the real work that must take place in the study, in the library, or in the laboratory.

President Claude T. Bissell,
University of Toronto

In essence, education is not something that is done for the student or to a student. It is no laying on of hands, no putting on of robes, no pouring out of information. It is what the student does for himself in the way of developing his own powers.

President Charles W. Cole
Amherst College

Too much emphasis has been put on hiring college graduates as replacement parts for the existing industrial machine rather than on the quest for men of talent, ideas, and capacity for individual growth. Industry will sell itself and the younger generation short if it advocates the crowding of the curriculum with too many practical courses, with too much emphasis on vocational rather than upon basic education.

Frederick Harbison,
Director of Industrial Relations
Section,
Princeton University

Democratization of the curriculum has meant that science courses compete with a wide variety of peripheral subjects whose practical appeal frequently outweighs their intellectual intensity. Our schools and colleges are becoming more like supermarkets where packaging pays and the majority or common denominator determines the shape of the curriculum.

Charles C. Cole, Jr.,
Associate Dean,
Columbia College,
Columbia University

1983—July 16—First faculty member, Henry Montgomery, appointed.

'Setting His Sights'



SHOWN BEHIND THE BUSINESS END of a .50 calibre machine gun mounted on an Armored Personnel Carrier is Cadet Jerold C. Frantz, UND senior and business manager of the Dacotah Annual. In the gunner's hatch is Cadet James S. Borax, senior at the University of Wisconsin. Both are members of the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas and among 1600 seniors from colleges and universities in the Fifth army area undergoing six weeks of intensive field training leading to reserve commissions.

Franz is a native of Excelsior, Minn.

Never Too Young To Learn . . .

2nd Grader Shows Rapid Progress on Flute

By J. W. ROBBINS

"It's useless to teach instrumental music below the 4th grade."

Many times this statement has been accepted by music educators without real examination. Prof John Howard's Music 488 class decided to test the theory. Subjects were found and intensive instruction given to youngsters.

The writer's student is Keith Steffen, a graduate of the 2nd grade. Three weeks ago he could not get a toot on a flute. Today Keith can play several simple tunes over a range of an octave.

In place of a weekly lesson, Keith gets six lessons a week. The lessons are short, and there is no attempt to force progress. Rather, the idea is to practise with the teacher present to help and demonstrate proper procedures. Keith also practices a few minutes at home each day.

The writer believes that Keith is progressing as rapidly as many 4th grade students do. It is his belief, based on this experiment and on several years of teaching flute, that students can start instrumental music lessons at a much earlier age than previously thought possible.

So far as is known there has been nothing done in this field of educa-

tional experimentation because it was believed that children under 4th grade lacked the "wind" necessary for brass and woodwind instruments.

This experiment suggests that the inclusion of instrumental music in the grade school curriculum at an earlier level would be successful.



SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Keith Steffen plays his flute under the watchful eye of his teacher, James Robbins.

100 Percent Parity:

UND Sprouts Own Potato Crop 'Smack Dab in Middle' of Campus

By RALPH ROTHROCK

Oh, for Gunny Sacks, is our face RED! The University of North Dakota is raising potatoes, and of all places, right in the middle of the campus.

This "Ag problem" came to light Tuesday when workmen, excavating on the campus to repair cables and laying the closed-circuit cable for KFJM, were digging in front of the Education building.

For the benefit of North Dakota Agricultural College alumni and students, the potatoes were some of the finest ever raised in the Red River Valley, and they were grown without the aid of an experiment station and 500 agricultural students.

The "spuds" were grown from the "seeds of wisdom".

The potato discovery came quite by accident Tuesday. Ben G. Gustafson, University Extension Division director, was doing administrative duties in connection with the Administrator's Conference Workshop, when he happened upon the "home-grown" product.

Although Gustafson tours North Dakota quite extensively, setting up extension courses for students unable to enroll here, he said no new agricultural curriculum will be added at UND because of the potato discovery.

But die-hard NDAC personnel can relax; the University is not going to steal the Fargo school's thunder.

UND 'Home-Grown' Spuds



Ben G. Gustafson, University Extension Division director, inspects a potato found in the middle of the excavation project now in progress on the campus.

Master of Education Exams to be July 22-23

Candidates for Master of Education degrees must take final comprehensive examinations July 22 and July 23.

The first part of the examination, to be given at 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 22, will cover the professional education core for the degree. All candidates will take this examination.

The second part will cover the areas of concentration. Students in administration, secondary and elementary education will be examined in room 300 of Merrifield Hall at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Students with areas of concentration in all other fields will be examined at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the Medical Science building.

Physicist Describes Nuclear Reactor

The Naval Research Laboratory nuclear reactor and its facilities for research were described by Eldon I. Nowstrup at a convocation Wednesday night in the Student Union ballroom.

Nowstrup, a UND graduate and supervisor of the Nuclear Reactor Research Facility at the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory Washington, D. C., was sponsored by the University Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics.

The Naval Research Nuclear Reactor and its facilities for research were designed to meet the need of a wide variety of investigations in the physical sciences.

Its principal function is to provide a powerful source of neutrons, required in many aspects of the laboratory's research programs in such fields as nuclear physics, solid state physics, metallurgy, chemistry, mechanics, electronics and reactor technology.

Nowstrup, a 1950 University graduate, received his M.S. in 1951. In that same year he joined the Naval Research Laboratory as a research physicist. He has participated in nuclear physics research with the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, and in research in the Pacific.

UNIVERSITY KFJM STATION SCHEDULE

1370 ON YOUR DIAL

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

10:00—Overture
10:05—Morning Concert
(Friday: Places, Travel, World Affairs)
11:30—Chapter a Day
12:00—Midday Musicales
1:00—For a Broader Outlook
2:00—Concert Vignettes
2:30—Summer Concert
3:30—A World Of Ideas
4:00—Campus Kaleidoscope
5:00—Afternoon Concert
6:00—Evening Musicales

SATURDAY

10:00—Overture
10:15—Saturday Show Case
11:30—Reader's Choice
12:00—Midday Musicales
1:00—Along Comes Jazz
1:30—Pattern Lectures
2:30—Summer Concert
3:30—Repeat Performance
4:00—Campus Kaleidoscope
5:00—Afternoon Concert
6:00—Evening Musicales

SUNDAY

1:00- 4:30—SUNDAY CONCERT HALL
Campus, Civic, National and
International Artists

Special Education Workshop Opens Here on Monday

Registration will begin Monday at 8:30 a. m. in the UND Education building for a workshop in Special Education for school administrators and their teaching staffs. Delegates will discuss education for exceptional children.

Director of the workshop, the first of its kind to be held at the University, is Dr. A. J. Bjork, education department chairman. The workshop will end Friday.

Following registration the workshop will open with an introductory address by Miss Janet M. Smaltz, Bismarck, director of special education for the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction.

Handicapped Children

Areas of special education to be covered include the gifted child, those with speech defects, the mentally, visually or physically handicapped, and the socially and emotionally maladjusted child.

Main speaker will be Richard Weatherman, St. Paul, consultant in mental retardation, Minnesota Department of Public Instruction. Other staff members include Frederick Garbee, assistant professor of speech and director of the UND speech and hearing clinic; Robert Rosenthal, assistant professor of psychology and clinical psychologist; Miss Frances Landon, executive director of the Rehabilitation Unit at the UND Medical Center; and Paul F. Munger, associate professor of psychology.

Discussion Periods

Discussion periods will emphasize application of principles to local communities.

At 7 p. m. Monday, Phi Delta Kappa, men's education fraternity, will show a film on special education.

Bjork said that one semester hour of credit may be earned by regular participation in the workshop. However, it is not necessary to register for credit in order to attend, he added.

1894—November 3—First intercollegiate athletic competition, a football game with NDAC.

Just the Right Touch



KFJM DIRECTOR Myron Curry adjusts the controls on the monitors in the television control room. The screen at the far right is the master monitor which shows the picture as it will appear on the receiver. The master picture is gained by adjusting the three screens for contrast and "scan", to the left of it.

KFJM TV Facilities Set; Programs Begin This Fall

Closed-circuit television programs originating from University station KFJM will be seen at five different places on campus, beginning this fall.

In addition, viewers will be able to watch the programs in the KFJM studios. Several programs have been produced, with reception limited to the studios.

Present plans call for receivers to be installed in the Student Union, Law building, Medical Science building, Education building, and in Merrifield Hall, room 300.

Cables Being Laid

Cables are presently being laid for the closed-circuit. Work will be completed this summer.

The television equipment has been installed during the past three years, and the station is now equipped to do telecasts on nearly the same scale as the smaller commercial stations. Cost of the equipment was \$37,500.

Most of the installation was done by UND students Paul Sheibe, and Robin Leedham, under the supervision of Prof. Clifford J. Thorndorfe, head of the UND electrical

engineering department and KFJM chief engineer.

The present equipment is suitable for KFJM's needs well into the future, according to Director Myron M. Curry. He added that the apparatus has functioned without trouble so far.

Direct instructional, informational, educational and cultural programs will comprise the greater share of the program schedule. However, fine arts programs, faculty lectures, and dramatic presentations will also be seen.

Share Intellectual Resources

"The addition of television facilities will give the University greater opportunity to share its intellectual resources", said Curry. He added that the experience gained by radio-television and speech majors will be extremely valuable.

He emphasized that persons interested in participating in production activities at KFJM need not be speech or radio-TV majors or minors.

"Summer students are welcome to visit the KFJM studios at any time", he added.

'Most Exciting City in the World'

UND Prof. Calls Tokyo East's Melting Pot

By RALPH ROTHROCK

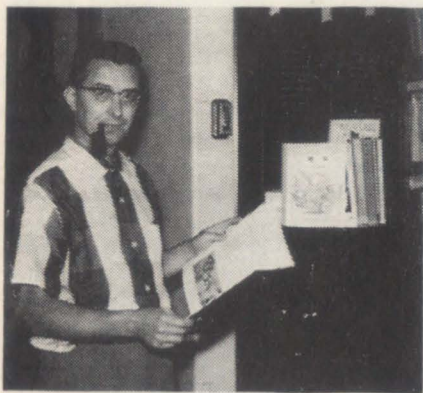
"Japan is the most advanced country in the Orient, and Tokyo is the most exciting city in the world."

These are opinions expressed by Dr. Dale M. Riepe, University philosophy department chairman, who has resumed his teaching duties here following a year of studies and lecturing in Japan under the Fulbright Lecture Scholarship program.

Dr. Riepe was visiting lecturer at the University of Tokyo, and his wife an English instructor at Tsuda College, the most famous Christian college in Japan.

The UND professor also delivered two lectures on the islands of Kyushu and Shikoku, and gave addresses at other Japanese universities and American cultural centers.

"Tokyo is more cosmopolitan than Paris," said Dr. Riepe. "More foreigners move in and out of Tokyo, than any other city I have visited. Tokyo is a melting pot of the Orient, even more so than Hong Kong."



DR. DALE M. RIEPE

Dr. Riepe's appraisal is based on two visits to the Orient. While working on his Ph.D. at Michigan University, Dr. Riepe was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study in India in 1951-52. He wrote his doctoral dissertation on the philosophies of India.

Besides his duties at Tokyo University, Dr. Riepe spent time collecting material and doing research for articles he plans to publish on modern Japanese philosophy.

He concentrated his research on the philosophies of Nishida Kitaro,

one of the leading modern Japanese philosophers, who died in 1945.

Dr. Riepe was able to examine many of Nishida's original papers during a personal visit with the late philosopher's widow, who is a graduate of Vassar.

Baseball Top Sport

During their stay in Tokyo, the Riepes lived with a Japanese family in a private home, and their five-year-old daughter attended a Japanese school, where she was the only American in attendance. Her studies included learning the Japanese language and drawing.

"American movies and television programs are shown with regularity at the theatres and on TV. Most of the shows are presented with Japanese dialogue," he said. "Two American TV shows—I Love Lucy and Border Patrol—are shown with English dialogue."

Dr. Riepe said that baseball and Sumo (Japanese wrestling) are the favorite sports on TV. "Japanese wrestlers are hulks of men, the smaller often weighing as much as 350 pounds."

100,000 Apply

The University of North Dakota was ever-present in the minds of the Riepes. They were house guests many times of a Tokyo physician and his wife, whose daughter, Nobuko Konishi, is a sophomore at UND.

On another occasion, the Riepes entertained Dr. and Mrs. Daryl Keefer, former University Dean of the Graduate School, at a luncheon at the Imperial Hotel and a Judo exhibition at the Imperial Gardens.

Dr. Keefer is adviser to the rector at a newly organized University in South Viet Nam.

"Tokyo has 83 colleges and universities, which have enrollments ranging from 1,000 to 30,000 students," Dr. Riepe said. "About 100,000 apply for entrance at Tokyo U but only 1,700 are admitted."

Meets Nehru

"More emphasis is put on the humanities in Japanese universities, and students are capable of speaking three languages besides Japanese. The chosen few who graduate are deluged with offers of jobs," he added.

Dr. Riepe said that philosophy departments of Japanese schools maintain large staffs. The University of Tokyo employs 27 professors as compared to the University of Illinois which has but 17.

Highlights of the Riepe's stay in Tokyo was a meeting with Prime Minister Nehru of India, attendance at a court presentation of 8th Century dances at the Imperial Palace, and a meeting with Gabriel Marcel, noted French philosopher.

The Riepes met Nehru at a meeting of Indian students at Tokyo U, to which Dr. Riepe was invited because of his prior studies in India.

Each year Prince Tokamatsu, who is a great patron of the arts, invites all foreigners to the Palace for a concert.

Activities End At Peace Garden Music Camp

It's peaceful at the Peace Garden again.

Prof. John Howard, 400 musicians, 50 band directors and 25 staff members have concluded the third annual International High School Music Camp.

The camp, sponsored by the University in cooperation with a group of college band directors, has more than tripled in size in its first three years.

U. S.—Canadian Cooperation

One of the big features of the camp is the opportunity for U. S. and Canadian young people to meet and work together. Since the Peace Garden is dedicated to the cooperation of the two nations there could be no better place for such a camp to be held.

The camp was organized by Prof. John Howard of UND with the help of Prof. Merton Utgard of Ball State Teachers College. Several members of the University faculty are now assisting. The continued growth of the camp seems assured and camp authorities have kept the cost to a minimum.

In National Broadcast . . .

Beck Links UND, Iceland

"The University of North Dakota and Iceland are linked together by many common bonds, and the Icelanders in America owe a great debt to the University."

This idea was expressed by Dr. Richard Beck, professor of Scandinavian languages and literatures and head of the foreign language department at UND, in an address



DR. RICHARD BECK

recently broadcast nationally in Iceland over the Icelandic Broadcasting System.

75th Anniversary

The 20-minute talk, centered around the University's 75th Anniversary year, had been tape-recorded at University Station KFJM.

Beck traced the history of the University from its founding to the present day. He outlined ties which link the University to Iceland and its people, stating that more students of Icelandic origin have studied at the University of North Dakota than at any other American institution of higher learning. Among these, he said, are some of the most distinguished graduates of the University, including Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the internationally famed explorer and author.

Scandinavian Languages

Beck also pointed out that Scandinavian languages and literatures, including Icelandic, have been studied at the University for over

65 years. He called attention to prominent men from Iceland who have visited and lectured at the University in recent years, including Dr. Sigurgeir Sigurdsson, bishop of the Icelandic Lutheran State Church, Dr. Alexander Johnneson, president of the University of Iceland, and the Hon. Gunnar Thoroddsen, mayor of Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland.

The address was the subject of a favorable comment in the leading Reykjavik daily, "Morgunbladid", and Beck has received several letters commenting on it in a similar vein.

Rhonemus to Aid Rhythm Workshop In Colorado

Mrs. Grace O. Rhonemus, associate professor of women's physical education at the University of North Dakota, has been appointed co-director of a Rhythm Workshop at Golden, Colo., Aug. 18-23.

Teachers of kindergarten, primary and intermediate grades for physical education and elementary music will attend, as well as recreation directors. Mrs. Rhonemus will work with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kermiet, children's camp directors, in conducting the workshop.

Folk Dancing

Mrs. Rhonemus will teach means of relating folk dancing to studies of cultural, national and geographical backgrounds.

Active in the field of dance and rhythm instruction, she has for the past two years conducted workshops and demonstrations for classroom teachers of Minnesota and North Dakota. This is the third summer she has instructed at Golden.

Persons interested in attending the workshop may contact Mrs. Rhonemus by calling University Ext. 228.

1883—February 27—Organic act signed into law by Gov. Nehemiah Ordway. The Territorial Legislature had passed a bill establishing the University of North Dakota on February 23.

U Gets United Fund Research Allocations

The Grand Forks United Fund has allocated \$11,400 to the University of North Dakota Medical School for studies dealing with poliomyelitis virus and heart research.

Dr. T. H. Harwood, dean of the medical school, said both studies are basic research projects.

The money allocated to the two research projects will come from funds budgeted for the polio and heart causes in the 1957 United Fund campaign. The funds were offered to the March of Dimes and the American Heart Assn., but were refused by those national organizations which insist upon conducting their own fund drives.

Cornatzer Directs Study

The polio study, which will be directed by Dr. W. E. Cornatzer, head of the department of biochemistry, will receive \$7,000 of the \$14,206 collected for polio in the UF drive. Dr. Harwood said that the study could contribute to the development of better vaccines, not only against polio but also against other virus infections.

Dr. Cornatzer will be assisted by Dr. George Miroff, Hocking professor of research biochemistry at the University Medical School, and Dr. Robert G. Fischer, UND professor of bacteriology.

Dr. Edwin G. Olmstead, assistant professor of medicine, and Dr. John H. Luneth, clinical pathologist, will direct the heart research program which will give particular attention to circulatory problems. The United Fund allotted \$4,000 to that study, the entire amount budgeted in the 1957 drive for heart research.

"One of our areas of basic lack of understanding is the exact cause and nature of congestive heart failure," Dr. Harwood said, "and only basic research like this will give us, eventually, the answers."

SOFTBALL RESULTS

In softball games played Thursday, the Phi Delts swamped Bek Hall 16-1 to remain on top of the standings with a 4-0 record.

West Green beat the SAE's 14-6, the Keynoters outlasted the Queen City Packers 8-3. The Medics belted the Musicians 11-7.

Play-offs will begin next week.

● 400 Attend

(Continued from Page 1)

more academic subjects in our schools.

Kurt Peters, advertising manager of the Bismarck Tribune, was the main speaker at a banquet Tuesday evening held by the Alpha Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary fraternity. His topic was "Education for Tomorrow."

Organization Discussed

Wednesday's program centered around principles concerning school district organization. Speakers were: Dr. Melvin L. Gruwell, associate



Speakers at the School Administrators Workshop included: (L to R) Robert Dufresne, Austin, Minn.; Dr. Klass Kramer, Pella, Iowa; and Dr. Dale M. Riepe, head of the philosophy department.

professor of education at UND; Dr. Donald O. Bush, Nebraska state department of education; Dr. M. L. Cushman, dean of the college of education at UND; and Dr. Gray.

Thursday and Friday sessions are to be open-forum discussions on practices in school reorganization.

Public Invited

M. F. Peterson, superintendent, North Dakota state department of public instruction, will speak Friday on school district reorganization. Also on the Friday program will be: Florence Rasmusson, county superintendent of schools, Grand Forks; D. B. Allen, vice-chairman, North Dakota state board of public school education; and A. R. Nestoss, deputy superintendent, North Dakota state department of public instruction.

The Friday session will be held in the student union ballroom.

● Maxwell Upson Scholarship Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

the University and be a peak of excellence in our 75th Anniversary year."

Gov. John E. Davis said, "This is a very significant gift to the people of the State of North Dakota. I am impressed by the vision which Dr. Upson has shown in establishing this living symbol of encouragement for worthy boys and girls throughout the years ahead."

Meets a Need

Dean D. J. Robertson, secretary of the University Scholarships Committee, said: "The gift meets a real need. Our committee knows from experience how many good students there are who need help and how deeply appreciative these students are of the help they get."

Administration of the fund will be handled by the University Scholarships Committee. Inquiries should be sent to Robertson's Office at UND.

Upson was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and at the age of five moved with his family to a North Dakota wheat farm north of Cummings. He received his early education from a minister who lived with his parents and at the age of 13 went to Grand Forks to continue his schooling.

Attended Cornell

After receiving his B.A. at UND, he went to Cornell University, where he received a mechanical engineering degree in 1899. He then became a managing engineer with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr and Co. of New York, and while there invented and patented an automatic gas producer, and designed and built the first reinforced concrete industrial building.

In 1905 he joined Hockanum Mills Co. of Rockville, Conn., as chief engineer and assistant to the president. During his two years with the firm, he was responsible for the development of the first all-reinforced concrete textile mill.

In 1907 Upson began his career with Raymond International, then known as Raymond Concrete Pile Co., serving as secretary-general manager and chief engineer. In 1917 he became vice president; in 1931, president; and since 1946 has been chairman of the board. He continues to devise new applications and equipment for concrete construction.

In 1957 the UND Alumni Assn. awarded Upson a Distinguished Service Citation for "distinguished achievements as a construction engineer, inventor, administrator and humanitarian."

He is a member of several professional societies, including the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and American Society of Civil Engineers, and of various advisory groups, including the Committee for Economic Development. He has contributed several writings in the fields of engineering, economics and social science.

Upson is widely travelled, having represented his company in Europe, the Orient, and South America.

University Requests 'Panhellenic Addition'

Some UND fraternities and sororities will probably be building new homes within the next year or two if the Grand Forks planning committee approves a University request for a new subdivision.

The proposed fraternity and sorority addition will be called the "Panhellenic Addition".

The area which is north of University Avenue and west of the English Coulee consists of approximately 11 acres.

Several Greek units are currently working on plans and finances for buildings in the area, according to Charles L. Lewis, dean of men.

Final Student Union Buffet Supper Tonight

Excerpts from the summer opera "Smokey Mountain", to be presented in Central Park July 28 and 29, will be heard tonight at the final Student Union buffet supper. Serving begins at 5:30 and ends at 6:30. Also included on the program are the movies of the annual Tournament of Roses parade.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. Eva Carson Ball, assistant director of the UND correspondence division, is attending the national University Correspondence Assn. meeting in Salt Lake City.

1910—Commencement—First faculty procession in cap and gown.