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15 Maxwell Upson Scholars Named

Swiss Independence Day Program Scheduled Tonight

The German section of the Summer Foreign Language Institute at the University of North Dakota will celebrate Swiss Independence Day with a program at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 28, in room 300 of Merrifield hall.

The program will include German songs with pantomimes, skits, a puppet play, an original play about William Tell, famous Swiss patriot, and slides with commentary about Switzerland by Dr. Judy Mendels, associate professor of languages at Lewis College in Illinois.

Swiss Independence Day, an event which the Swiss have been celebrating for over a century, falls on August 1. The observance is open to the public, according to Norman B. Levin, institute director and assistant professor of modern languages at UND.

Dr. Mendels conducts the institute's demonstration class, using the newest methods of teaching a foreign language, Levin said.

Dr. Harry Walbruck, German instructor from the University of Wisconsin and newest member of the institute staff, will present the puppet play.

Institute members participating in or directing skits are Don Kuzma, Biwabik, Minn.; Wilhelm Munding, Garrison; Joseph Kleinsasser, Bancroft, S. D.; Elmer Nies, Wishek; and Adam Schweitzer, Williston.

High school students taking part in the skits will be Barbara Robertson and Richard Eittle, Grand Forks; Thomas Schumacher and Dennis Baker, East Grand Forks, Minn., and Darrel Leier, Napoleon.

After the program there will be a parade with paper lanterns and Swiss flags. The program will conclude in the traditional Swiss fashion with fireworks.

Aerospace Group Sees Safety Film

Films on safety in aviation were shown by Harold Vavra, director of the North Dakota Aeronautics Commission, at the Wednesday session of the week-long Aerospace Education workshop at the University of North Dakota.

For the remaining days of the workshop, the participants will consider how the knowledge and understanding they have acquired in aviation and space technology can be applied to work in individual classrooms.

The workshop is sponsored by the college of education and the Extension Division of the University with the assistance of the North Dakota Wing of the Civil Air Patrol and the U. S. Air Force ROTC detachment of the University.

Other cooperating agencies include the North Dakota Aeronautics Commission, the Federal Aviation Agency, the North Dakota Air National Guard, and the National Aviation Education Council. The commercial airlines, the Aircraft Manufacturers' Assn., and the Flying Farmers have provided materials for study.

Superintendents Session Brings 90 to Campus

Approximately 90 county superintendents, administrative officials, and teachers are in attendance at a workshop sponsored by the North Dakota Association of County Superintendents. Dean M. L. Cushman is director of the workshop which opened July 25 on campus.

The program, which will conclude Friday, is designed to evaluate the effectiveness of the county administration of schools in North Dakota and to project for the future some suggestions for the improvement of the office. At the annual event, the superintendents are studying the problems they face, and examining possible solutions, Cushman said.

6 Upperclassmen, 9 High School Graduates on List

Nine 1960 high school graduates and six upperclassmen have been named winners in the third annual competition for Maxwell M. Upson scholarships to the University of North Dakota. Each winner receives \$500.

High school graduates who will be enrolling at UND as freshmen in September are Roland Barden, McGregor; Wayne Gehring, Washburn; Richard Gehrke, Crosby; Terrence Haaken-



Barden



Cole



Gehring

son, Williston; Michael Lodoen, Bottineau; Nancy Olson, Fargo; Kenneth Soroos, Valley City; Kenneth Swenson, Kenmare; and Terry Torgenrud, Wahpeton.

The six upperclassmen at UND receiving scholarships are James Cole, Fergus Falls, Minn., formerly of Fargo; Judith Harju, Cokato, Minn., formerly of Bismarck; William Leifur, Bismarck; JoAnn Proudy, Bismarck; Linda Strobel, St. Louis Park, Minn., formerly of Grand Forks, and Neil West, New Rockford.

The awards were made from the Upson Scholarship Fund established

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Scholars Named

(Continued from page 1)

in July 1958, providing 16 annual scholarships totaling \$8,000. Upson, UND alumnus and prominent New York construction engineer, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from UND in 1896, and an honorary doctorate in 1931.

Basis for selection of "Upson Scholars" is mental competence, dependability, character and motivation, acceptance by contemporaries and capacity for leadership.

Announcement of winners was made by Dean D. J. Robertson, secretary of the University Scholarship Committee, who said the sixteenth recipient would be named later.

Barden, valedictorian of his high school class, plans to study science at UND. He placed sixth in the Know Your State high school awards competition at UND, attended the Science-Mathematics Camp at UND and participated in the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth. In high school, he served on the school paper, played basketball and baseball, and participated in the band and chorus.

Cole, a junior majoring in pre-medicine, served as treasurer and member of the executive committee of the Student Council at UND, played freshman football, and has been a member of the orientation, visitation and public relations committees of the Council. He was president of his fraternity's pledge class and was selected as UND's Outstanding Pledge at Greek Week festivities.

Gehring, valedictorian of his high school class, plans to major in chemical engineering at UND. He was president of student council, religious group and Teen-Canteen and editor of the annual and school paper. All-conference tackle in football for two years, he also is an Eagle Scout, winner of the state Future Farmers of America public speaking contest and runner-up in the regional Voice of Democracy contest.

Gehrke, valedictorian of his high school class, plans to study accounting and business administration at UND. He was president of the student council, Key Club and Future Farmers of America. He was a member of Boy Scouts, YMCA, church



Gehrke



Haakenson



Loeden



Miss Olson



Miss Harju



Leifur



Miss Prouty



Soroos

group, Lettermen's Club, and All-Conference football team for two years. He attended the UND Science-Mathematics camp.

Haakenson, who graduated in the top two per cent of his high school class, plans to major in engineering. He is a winner of the Charles Palmer Davis Current Events award and the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Scholarship Award. A football letterman, he was a member of Student Council, Science Club, band and yearbook staff. He attended the UND Science-Mathematics camp.

Miss Harju, a junior majoring in business education, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society; YWCA, Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary society; Young Democrats Club and religious foundation.

Leifur, a junior majoring in pre-dentistry, placed second nationally in the Elks award contest for scholarship and leadership as a high school senior. He participates in football, basketball and track, and he is an officer in his social fraternity.

Lodoen, who plans to major in engineering, was president of band and boy scout troop, editor of the school paper, member of religious groups and winner of the Pro Deo Patria award. He was named to the All-Conference football team and won the pole vault in the State Track Meet.

Miss Olson, who graduated fourth in her high school class, plans to major in either nursing or political science. She was president of student council, Worthy Advisor of Rainbow for girls, president of religious group, winner and runner-up in local and state DAR Good Citizen award contests, and a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and the Spanish National Honor Society.

Miss Prouty, who has a 2.89 out of a possible 3.0 academic average for her first year at UND, is majoring in elementary education. She was president of her sorority pledge class, state chairman of the National Foundation Teenage Program, and a member of the University Band, religious group, Junior Panhellenic Council, dormitory rules committee, and the Association of Women Students special projects committee.

Soroos, who graduated first in his high school class, plans to major in science and mathematics. He was class president two years, a member of the student council, dramatics club, Thespians, yearbook staff, band, chorus, National Honor Society, athletic club and school Traffic Safety Council. He was co-editor of the school paper and played basketball.

Miss Strobel, a senior majoring in elementary education, is a mem-

(Continued on page 3)



Miss Strobel



Swenson



Torgenrud



West

Scholars Named

(Continued from page 2)

ber of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary society in education; Student Education Association and a campus religious group.

Swenson, who graduated first in his high school class, plans to major in business. He was captain of the football team and a member of the All-Conference team. He was editor of the school paper, a member of basketball and baseball teams, student council, letterman's club, band and chorus.

Torgenrud, who graduated second in his high school class, plans to major in pre-medicine at UND. He is governor of the Minnesota-Dakotas district Key Clubs, a member of the National Honor Society, All-Conference in football, and he attended the UND Science-Mathematics camp. He was a member of the basketball team, dramatics, and radio clubs.

West is a junior majoring in chemistry and pre-medicine at UND. He is a member of the American Chemical Society; religious group; Varsity Bards, men's chorus; president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary society, and a leader in the organization of a new social fraternity on the UND campus.

UND Buildings and Grounds Crew Stays At Its Never Ending Tasks

By LOIS REISER

Seldom noticed are the approximately 90 employees of the buildings and grounds department on campus. However, the work of these 'behind-the-scenes' men is very evident. The manicured lawns, colorful flowers and shrubbery, and well kept buildings are proof of their continual efforts to keep the UND campus looking its best.

Gordon M. Kroeber is Superintendent of buildings and grounds, and John H. Vold is his assistant.

Of the 90 employees, 60 are full time men, and 30 are students who usually work part-time. They fall into the general categories of painters, garage mechanics, carpenters, groundsmen, plumbers, electricians, custodians and power plant men.

"The turnover of employees is small, compared to similar groups elsewhere," said Mr. Vold. Several have been here many years.

Harry Tannahill, superintendent of the power plant, holds the record of longevity. This winter he will have completed 50 years of service to UND. Other men who have been here 35 years or over, are Jim Hogan, Bill Johnson, Al Marsh, Theodore Jelliff and Fred Campos.

Work is scheduled well in advance so there is as little inconvenience to faculty and students as possible. As soon as summer school is over, all the institutional buildings on campus will receive a thorough housecleaning, if it hasn't been done already.

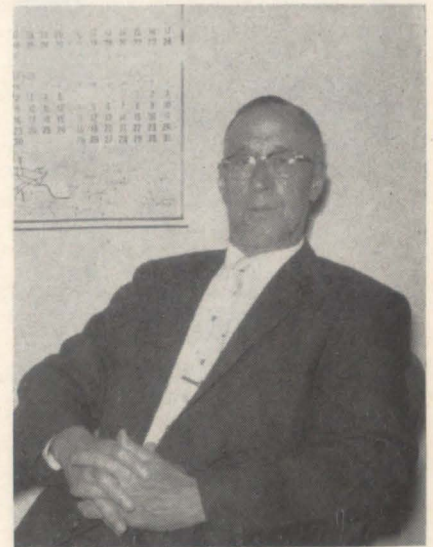
The orderliness of the grounds arrangement is no accident. The landscaping committee has an architect for this purpose.

"It's all planned, not just something we put in", said Mr. Vold.

The University operates it's own nursery west of the campus. Here trees and shrubs are started from seedlings for transplanting where needed.

Keeping the acres of grass trimmed is quite a job in itself. Two large power mowers on which the operators ride are going all the time, in addition to other smaller ones and trimmers.

Mr. Vold mentioned a couple of



Mr. Tannahill, after 50 years

interesting facts about the campus.

All of the buildings are set exactly north and south or east and west except Chandler and Davis which are off only two or three degrees.

Macnie Hall was built with the intention of using it as an astronomical observatory. This accounts for the extra large footings which can be seen in the basement.

Later the idea was discarded. Builders feared the great weight of the telescopes would cause slippage because of nearness to the coulee, and it was decided that Grand Forks wasn't too good for star-gazing.

At present, one of the projects is adding to and replacing conduits in the electrical system. This is evidenced by the trenches which can be seen on campus.

The architects are responsible for the actual designing of buildings on campus. Mr. Kroeber serves in an advisory capacity to the committee that does the planning.

Married Students—You Can Get Your '61 Address Now

Applications for married student housing for the 1961 summer session will be taken Thursday, July 28, beginning at 4:45 p.m. at the office of residence services, room 9, in the basement of Old Main.

**'Ambassador' Met
By Two of His Kind**



When Claude Dufils (left) of Paris, France, an Experiment in International Living "community ambassador," arrived in Grand Forks he was welcomed by UND students Audrey Becker and Julius Bertheau. As "ambassadors" from the United States under the Experiment program last year, Miss Becker, whose home is in Grand Forks, lived in Italy, and Bertheau, of Linton, N. D., lived in Norway. Dufils will be in Grand Forks two months.

CATHOLIC DISCUSSION

The Newman Club is sponsoring a discussion Friday, July 29, at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. The topic for discussion is "Are Catholics Christian". Refreshments will be served. All students are cordially invited.

Staff:

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**Tonight's the Night of 'The Creation';
Central High Auditorium Is the Place**

The words of angels will be heard this evening, July 28, as the summer session chorus of the UND music department presents Joseph Haydn's "The Creation". It will begin at 7:30 in the Central high school auditorium.

An essay on "The Creation" explains that "the words of the Bible are divided between three archangels, Raphael, Uriel, and Gabriel, and a chorus which, throughout the whole work, may be considered as that of the heavenly host." Uriel is the angel of the sun and daylight; Raphael sings of the earth and sea and the beginning of things, and Gabriel leads the heavenly hosts and vegetable kingdom and the world of bird life.

James Fudge, assistant professor of music, will be the conductor; Paul Lundquist, instructor of music, is the organist, and William Boehle, department chairman, is in charge of orchestral preparations.

Soloists for the presentation will be Marjorie Swenson, soprano, Thief River Falls, Minn., as Gabriel; Edward Anderson, tenor, professor of music at Colorado State University, as Uriel; and Roy Schussler, bass, professor of music at the University of Minnesota, as Raphael.

Mr. Fudge said that these professional singers were brought to the campus for the benefit of music majors.

Sopranos are Omalea Blackwell, Gail Gillis, Elizabeth Harnsberger, Martha Hoghaug, Susan Jarrett, LaUrae Johnson, Marilyn Knutson, Betty Lathrop, Pat Lunde, Every McClendon, Marlyn Muklebrust, Sara Owens, Pauline Sjordahl, Mrs. Victor Sjordahl, Barbara Steenerson and Harriet Wilkins, all of Grand Forks; Sandra Carr and Sharon Carr, both of Hunter; Elizabeth Connor and Karen Mund, both of Larimore; Mary Ann Czapiewski, Warren, Minn.; Alice Rudolph, Ashley; Karen Trydahl, Thompson; and Sharon Young, Grand Rapids, Minn.

Altos are Margaret Bundlie, Barbara Hjelmstad, Sonja Johnrud, Kathrine Kerr, Ruth Kistler, Mary Oliver, Sandra Schjeldahl, Mrs. Martin Schuster, all of Grand Forks; Eva Burton, Janet Harder and Erna Sawatsky, all of Winnipeg;



Schussler



Anderson

Ann Georgans, Des Plaines, Ill.; Martha Glasoe, Springfield, Ohio; Millie Gratz, New Salem; Kay Johnson, Mitchell; Kay Sunderland, Cavalier; Glenna Witt, Benton River; Rita Norton, East Grand Forks; Marjorie Roseberg, Bottineau; and Linda Skomes, Turtle Lake.

Tenors are Neil Dietrich, John Harnsberger, Gary Kuster, Curt Magnusson, Verle Ralston, Terry Sheets, Paul Sjordahl and Ralph Sollom, all of Grand Forks; Robert Norton, East Grand Forks, Minn.; Douglas Carey, Crookston, Minn.; Gil Gilbert, Grand Forks Air Force Base; and Ronnie Oltmans, Fullerton, Nebr.

Basses are Kelly Cartwright, George Georgacas, Neil Hensrud, Andy Hoghaug, Edward House, Jack Oliver, Robert Paletz and Arlen Severson, all of Grand Forks; Eugene Gaffney, Cavalier; Daniel Moga, Minto; Curtis Radebaugh, Hunter; David Rodgers, Hoople; Frank Sawatsky, Winnipeg, Canada; Roger Shell, Rugby; Wayne Westlund, Middle River, Minn.; and Raymond White, Wahpeton.

**UND Grad Writes
Magazine Article**

"The Navy's New Defense Against Air Attacks" is the title of an article by a former UND graduate, H. W. Augustadt, in the July issue of the Bell Laboratories Record.

This monthly publication is circulated throughout the Bell System, in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Augustadt received the BSEE degree from the University in 1928. He joined Bell Laboratories in July 1928.

Broken Glass Influences Career Of UND English Department Head

By ESTHER BERNARD

Dr. Foster Y. St. Clair, head of the English department, will take a "busman's holiday" for three weeks in August. He will return to his native state, Massachusetts.

While at Cambridge he hopes to complete research for two papers, "Dating the Sonnets of Shakespeare" and translating the "Lays of Marie de France". He was awarded a University grant for travel expenses.

His literary life began early for he says that he has always been an avid reader.

"Our home library consisted of about a hundred good books and included the complete works of Milton," says Dr. St. Clair.

"I have always enjoyed reading. When I was 12 years old I had read the New Testament, Pilgrim's Progress, and several volumes of Moody's Sermons. The sermons were given to the family by a relative who was a Methodist minister."

Of his parents Dr. St. Clair says, "They were very ordinary people. My father did not go to school beyond the eighth grade. My mother was graduated from high school.

"Both father and mother were Methodist church members. We attended church services and meetings.

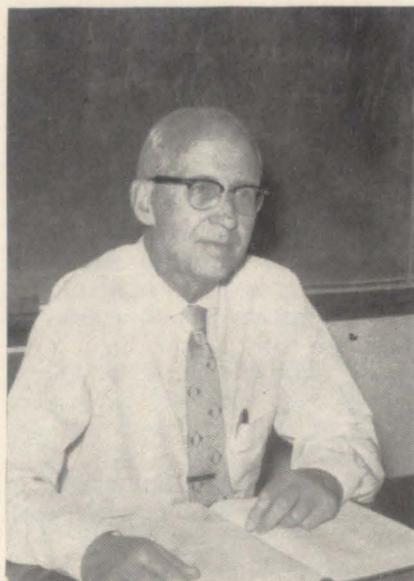
"My grandmother was the type of woman who was always making something for a bake sale or church supper."

When he entered Harvard College in 1922 he decided to be a chemist but he broke so much expensive glassware that before the first year was over he was convinced that the laboratory was not for him. He changed his plans and started working for an English major.

He attributes his knowledge of history to the fact that he enjoys reading all types of historical novels and just plain history books.

When asked what he thought of combining history and English courses he said he could see no objection to combining American history and literature as the latter covers a span of about 175 years.

European history and literature



Dr. St. Clair

covers a much longer period of time and he thinks the combined courses would be much too broad a field.

He had to think a minute before deciding about combining English and journalism. He feels that journalism is so specialized that it is better to have a separate department for it.

He says emphasis in journalistic writing is not placed on the points stressed in English composition courses.

Dr. St. Clair was not pleased when he had to say that the testing programs in the college department, indicate that the ability of people to spell and use grammar correctly is less now than it was 30 years ago.

He began his career as a college teacher at the University of Wisconsin. He was 22 years old and very nearly the same age as many of his students. After teaching two years he returned to Harvard where he was granted his Ph.D. in 1931.

From 1931 to 1947 he was head of the English department at Jamestown college. Since that time he has been head of the English department at the University.

When asked about the plans of students who are majoring in English he said that an increasing

number want to teach in college. Many study English in preparing for the ministry, law, foreign, or government service.

Some are preparing to become writers and magazine editors. Many students take English literature because they enjoy it. It is one of the cultural subjects.

The St. Clairs have three children—John, who is a sophomore at the University; Richard, a student in the junior high school, and Jeffrey who is in the sixth grade.

Mrs. St. Clair is a part time teacher of typing and shorthand courses at Aaker's Business College.

Dr. St. Clair's favorite hobby is painting landscapes in oil.

Crabb to Attend Workshop at NYU

Professor John H. Crabb of the University of North Dakota Law School has been awarded a grant by New York University to attend a torts workshop at the NYU Law School, August 2-25.

Crabb is one of 20 torts professors selected from law faculties of universities in the United States and Canada. The principal purpose of the program is to consider major substantive law problems in the field of torts and also methods of instruction.

Among participants in the program will be professors Robert Keeton of Harvard, Leon Green of Texas, and Clarence Morris of Pennsylvania. Other leading American and English authorities in torts will be contributors to the program.

In the summer of 1957 Crabb received a Ford Foundation grant to attend the program in International Legal Studies at the University of California. In the summer of 1958 he was appointed under the Smith-Mundt Act as visiting professor at the University of San Carlos in Guatemala, where he gave in Spanish a course in international law.

Crabb received his legal education at Harvard Law School and has been on the faculty of UND law school since 1957. He has contributed articles to various law reviews, including several in the North Dakota Law Review.

UND Professor Participates in Judging of International Industrial Arts Competition

By ESTHER BERNARD

Industrial designers learn by doing. It is important that young people do some inventing, experimenting, designing and constructing with materials, tools, and machines.

To give young designers help and encouragement in this field the Ford Motor Company sponsors an industrial achievements award program each year.

A participant in this program is Frank Steckel, assistant professor of industrial arts, who recently returned from a trip to Dearborn, Mich.



Mr. Steckel

He was chairman of the electrical division in judging at the international finals of the IAA competition.

"The biggest advantage of this type of competitive program is that it is an excellent media for the development of the exceptional child. A boy advances to the utmost extent of his ability. He is not held back to the average advancement of his class," said Mr. Steckel.

"This type of competition gives direction to other academic courses. He finds a direct outlet for his knowledge of mathematics, English and science."

Mr. Steckel has been North Dakota's national advisor for the IAA program since 1958. This is a three year appointment.

The program is open to junior and senior high school and vocational students who are under 21 years of age.

Projects entered in the IAA fall into 14 specific craftsmanship divisions such as: wrought iron, pattern making, electrical, woodworking, plastics, leathercraft, jewelry, ceramics, architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, and the open division.

All projects must be made in school under teacher supervision as a part of the regular school curriculum.

More than 4,500 projects were submitted this year by students in

the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico. These finalists were selected from about 40,000 entries in 72 student craftsman fairs held in 37 states.

There were three industrial arts fairs in North Dakota—at Ellendale, Minot and Grand Forks—and these were held in May to give students ample time to complete their projects.

North Dakota had 75 entries at the national level and there were about 1,000 entries at the local level.

More than 1,500 cash awards totalling \$50,000 were given at Dearborn this year. There were first, second, and third place awards in each division. All first place winners were rejudged for the outstanding achievement award—an all expense trip for a week at Dearborn—for the student and his teacher. Winners will be announced next month.

Dr. Facey Heads 2 Science Groups

A member of the University of North Dakota faculty recently was elected president of two North Dakota science organizations.

Dr. Vera Facey, professor of biology, was named president of the North Dakota Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, for 1960-61. She is also 1960-61 president of the North Dakota Academy of Science.



Dr. Facey

She is the first woman president of the North Dakota Sigma Xi, and the second woman to hold the presidency of the North Dakota Academy of Science.

Dr. Facey came to the UND from Nova Scotia in 1947, where she had taught 10 years. She received her education in Nova Scotia and Toronto. Her research papers are in the field of plant ecology, and her published papers have to do with the scission of leaves.

Company of Dancers Coming to UND for Monday Convocation



A company of dancers will perform at a University of North Dakota convocation August 1 at 10:15 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom, according to Dr. John S. Penn, chairman of the University convocation committee.

The Circle Dancers, a company of six dancers from the University of Minnesota, will present a program ranging from ancient and primitive dance to modern and contemporary forms. All dances will be presented in authentic costumes.

The program will consist of primitive dances from Africa and Cuba, ancient dances of the East Indies and excerpts from classical ballets.

Each member of the company has a background of work with major dance companies of the world, and several have held principal dance roles in Broadway musicals, Penn said.

* * *

MONDAY CLASS SCHEDULE

Period I, 7:30-8:15

Period II, 8:25-9:10

Period III, 9:20-10:05

Convocation, 10:15-11:05

Period IV, 11:15-12:00

NOTICE

The University Press will be closed for vacations, August 8 through August 21, inclusive.

Building Programs to Improve Learning Studied at School Administrators Workshop

More than 450 school administrators, principals, and school board members joined in the ninth annual School Administrators Workshop and Conference last week at the University of North Dakota under direction of Dr. A. L. Gray, UND professor of school administration.

Schoolmen from 10 states and Canada attended the sessions which

were devoted to school construction problems and were characterized as "Some of the most useful and informative meetings I have ever attended," by Supt. A. M. Leach, Ft. Cary, Manitoba.

Speakers were drawn from ranks of contractors, architects, engineers, attorneys, bond consultants, school board members, and administrators in the Minnesota-Dakota area.

Summarizing the conference, Dr. Gray and Dr. Melvin Gruwell, UND, pointed out that the key-note throughout was that new building programs must be based upon what happens to the student, and the need for new plants to make direct contributions to improving the

learning situation.

Dr. Gruwell asked the school men to remember that in any building project, the original cost is not the only cost.

"Also involved," he said, "is future transportation cost, maintenance cost, plus cost for getting pupils back and forth after the school day for activities."

Need for the public to look to the future in planning new buildings was stressed by Dr. Gruwell in pointing out the implications of the week-long workshop.

"Now concepts provide for buildings designed to improve learning, rather than teacher convenience alone," he said. "Methods are changing in instruction. What we hold sacred today, may not be so sacred when we secure the findings of present research studies and apply them to improving learning in our schools."

Athletes Return For Graduate Work

Several former University of North Dakota athletes are among 37 summer school students in men's physical education, according to Dr. Henry Lasch, director of the UND graduate physical education program.

Graduate students and their last teaching position include Leroy Aasby of Belcourt, Rodney Bergen of Fargo, Floyd Boschee of Rugby, Gene Busch of Flasher, David Coen of Halstad, Minn., Arden Collens of Madera, Calif., Merton Dodge of Munich, Jim Doyle of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Aubrey Fillbrandt of Grand Forks, Mike Gaddie of Eureka, Calif., John Greenquist of Isle, Minn.

Also listed were Vernon Hansen of Maddock, Roy Hokkanen of Oklee, Minn., Roman Horejsi of Grand Forks, Duane Jennett of Montevideo, Minn., Gordon Klein of Melton, Wis., Lawrence (Gene) Koon of Hazen, Derwood (Swede) Lund of Branden, Man., Canada, Neil Mattson of Niagara, James Mittun of Breckenridge, Minn., Dennis Nelson of Mountain Lake, Minn., Noel Olson of Virginia, Minn., Bob Peterson of Williston, Richard Purvis of Carson City, Nev.

Others named include Larry Rafferty of Elgin, Dolph Regelsky of Albuquerque, N. M., John Rhode of Enderlin, Bill Ridley of Grand Forks, Paul Roach of UND, Clair Roth of Minot, Dick Ryan of Willocks, Calif., Robert Strand and Orlo Sindre of Crookston, Minn., Wayne Simpson of Randolph, Minn., Donald Soli of Garrison, Dewey Walsh of Exeter, Calif., and Bill Williams of Mohall.

Radio Programs Scheduled for July

KFJM-1370 DAYTIME

University of North Dakota Broadcasting Service

MONDAY

10:00 Sign On	2:15 Call from London
10:15 Highlights of French Music	2:30 Matinee Concert
11:15 Sketches in Music	3:30 The World at Large: Over the Back Fence
11:30 A Chapter a Day	4:00 Afternoon Concert
12:00 Take 60	6:00 Evening Musicale
1:00 A Look at Australia	7:00 New Horizons
1:15 Magazine Rack	8:00 Sign Off
1:30 Masterworks from France	
2:00 Poets at Mid-Century	

TUESDAY

10:00 Sign On	2:15 The Voice of Man
10:15 David Randolph Conducts	2:30 Matinee Concert
10:45 Organ Music of Bach and His Predecessors	3:30 Georgetown University Forum
11:15 Sketches in Music	4:00 Afternoon Concert
11:30 A Chapter A Day	6:00 Evening Musicale
12:00 Take 60	7:00 Puccini and His Work
1:00 Russia in the 20th Century	7:30 Highlights of Opera and Concert
2:00 Concert Vignettes	8:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

10:00 Sign On	2:15 Musical Legacy of Ancient Israel
10:15 New Horizons	2:30 Matinee Concert
11:15 Sketches in Music	3:30 The French Press Review
11:30 Chapter a Day	3:45 Curtain Going Up
12:00 Take 60	4:00 Afternoon Concert
1:00 Netherlands Chamber Music	6:00 Evening Musicale
1:30 Parade of Business	7:00 Highlights of French Music
1:45 Folk Songs	8:00 Sign Off
2:00 Concert Vignettes	

THURSDAY

10:00 Sign On	2:15 Wandering Ballad Singer
10:15 Puccini and His Work	2:30 Matinee Concert
10:45 The American Republic	3:30 CBC Drama Series
11:15 Sketches in Music	4:00 Afternoon Concert
11:30 A Chapter a Day	6:00 Evening Musicale
12:00 Take 60	7:00 Netherland's Chamber Music
1:00 Talking About Books	7:30 Highlights of Opera and Concert
1:15 United Nations Features	8:00 Sign Off
1:30 Reader's Almanac	
2:00 Concert Vignettes	

FRIDAY

10:00 Sign On	2:30 Matinee Concert
10:15 French Drama and Poetry	3:30 Dateline London
11:15 Sketches in Music	3:45 Patterns of Thought
11:30 A Chapter a Day	4:00 Afternoon Concert
12:00 Take 60	6:00 Evening Musicale
1:00 The Silent War	7:00 Russia in the 20th Century
2:00 Concert Vignettes	8:00 Sign Off
2:15 Carnival of Books	

SATURDAY

10:00 Sign On	2:30 Matinee Concert
10:15 Just for Children	3:30 Repeat Performance
10:45 Jazz Americana	4:00 Afternoon Concert
11:15 Sketches in Music	6:00 Evening Musicale
11:30 Reader's Choice	7:00 Chamber Hall
12:00 Take 60	8:00 Sign Off
1:00 Weekend Special	

SUNDAY

1:00 Sign On	Sunday Concert Hall
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Strengthening of Moral Fiber Essential Defense Ingredient, Guest Educator Says

By ARLENE NESHEIM

An enthusiastic guest educator from Quincy, Ill., Miss Selma Southwick, has been doing some positive thinking about civil and national defense. She is aware of the importance of attitude.

"We who are in education are responsible for a defense program that extends beyond materialistic preparations," Miss Southwick said.

"Our task is to strengthen within our citizenry the moral fiber that places the country's welfare ahead of personal interests.

"Loyalty that is reflected in the willingness of each citizen to do his best to uphold our democratic ideals, even though personal sacrifice is involved, is the spiritual ingredient which is paramount to the defense of our nation."

Miss Southwick's positive thinking has been formulated during her 25 years of classroom teaching—observing and developing the moral character of students. She has spent 15 years as a regular classroom teacher, and during the last 10 years has worked with the educable handicapped of Webster school in Quincy.

Through proper training, stimulation, and work that is correctly selected and paced, the students are able to conduct themselves as productive, well adjusted, and organized people, she said.

"It is thrilling to change unproductive, listless individuals into ones who are alert and properly stimulated," Miss Southwick said in describing this adventure in teaching. "It is just as exciting as making any other important discovery."

Her first psychologist had commented, "This work is like fishing. You can fish for a while and not be too successful, but when you have luck you are anxious to try again."

The goal of this work is not necessarily to get everyone to the same level of achievement, but to an optimum achievement that means self fulfillment and a sense of responsibility. It is necessary that the teacher have an earnest conviction that the student is worthwhile,



Miss Southwick

because the student senses the teacher's true feeling. The student grows through self catalysis—one success spurs him on to another. The classroom becomes a laboratory, not a haven, in which the classmates learn to become adequate in common everyday existence.

Although Miss Southwick's first preference is a classroom of youngsters, she has furthered the welfare of the students since 1953 by teaching university survey and methods classes concerning exceptional children and by initiating programs in this field.

She has taught three summers at the University of Florida at Gainesville, and additional summers at the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, the University of Texas at Austin, and Minot State Teachers College in North Dakota.

Her Bachelor's degree was presented at the University of Missouri, and the University of Illinois conferred her Master's degree.

Having decided as a child to be a teacher, Miss Southwick admired most the teachers who encouraged profound achievement, which explains her high regard for quality over quantity.

"The strength of our students as

well as the strength of our country lies in developing ideals that foster a sense of responsibility," she said.

"In this great country we all have a responsibility to keep it free and to preserve the democratic ideals on which it was founded."

Miss Southwick is convinced that high level development requires a moral code for ourselves, industry and high quality in our work, a sense of loyalty above personal comfort and whims, cooperative work toward common goals, and a sense of direction.

Civil Defense Helps Offered

Numerous free pamphlets on civil defense are available in the office of Dean M. L. Cushman in the education building. These pamphlets, published by the office of civil and defense mobilization, describe survival exercises, family fallout shelters, first aid, and other facts pertinent to defense.

The director of civil defense for Grand Forks city and county, Dr. W. E. Sondreal, recently stated, "I would like to encourage everyone to establish a realistic program relative to survival. We all want to carry on the democratic way of life and enjoy the future years. If this is not possible in a natural state, then we will want to be trained and equipped to survive.

"The Grand Forks area has adopted a program of information and education based on the individual unit, whether it is one person, a family, or other homogeneous groupings. Survival thinking is physical—knowing what to do in preparation of material structures and supplies. It is also mental—being able to analyze and resolve the problem with a logical solution for preserving life and material, and knowing what to do under similar conditions due to the disastrous results of panic, lack of information, proper thinking, or unnatural situations.

"We all realize that we have a great many potential leaders in the institutions of higher learning for the present generation and the generation to follow. This pattern must be preserved."