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The Dakota Student

SUMMER SESSION

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1961

NUMBER 7

Summer Graduates to Hear Minnesota College President

Dr. Harvey M. Rice, president of Macalester college in St. Paul, will deliver the address at the University of North Dakota summer commencement Saturday, August 5.

The commencement exercises on the mall between the old and new libraries will start at 10 a.m.

The summer session band at the University will play the processional and recessional. Dr. J. Carleton Green, associate professor of religion at Wesley College, UND, will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

Dr. George W. Starcher, University president, will confer the degrees.

Dr. Rice will speak on "Horizons Unlimited."

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Concord college, Athens, W. Va., in 1929; his master's degree in 1933 from West Virginia University, Morgantown, and his doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University in 1938. He recently received a doctor of law degree from Concord College.

Dr. Rice was president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in 1958-59. He was president of the New York State Teachers Association in 1951-52 and of the Minnesota Private College Council in 1959-60.

He taught in West Virginia high schools from 1929 to 1936 when he joined the teaching staff of the history department at Ohio State University. He served as a professor of history and chairman of the department of social studies at New York State College for Teachers, Albany, from 1943-47.

He was president of the State Teachers College, Oswego, N. Y., from 1947 to 1951 when he became



Dr. Rice

president of State University College for Teachers, Buffalo, N. Y. He remained there until 1958 when he became president at Macalester.

Dr. Rice has authored three books including two of the history of the United States from 1492 to 1947 and "Jonathan M. Bennett, a Study of the Virginias in Transition." He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of School Administrators, American Historical Association and the National Education Association.

Dr. M. L. Cushman, dean of the college of education, is chairman. Other members are W. E. Davenport, chairman of the marketing department; Miss Margaret Heyse, dean of the College of Nursing; Miss Ruby M. McKenzie, registrar; Palmer Reiten, chairman of the mechanical engineering department; J. Lloyd Stone, executive secretary of the alumni association; and Woodrow McBride, associate professor of mathematics.

Antarctic Geologist Winds Up Institute

An associate professor of geology at the University of Minnesota, Dr. William Craddock, will present the final guest lecture at the Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics at the University of North Dakota.

Dr. Craddock spoke yesterday on "Geologic Studies in Antarctica" and will speak Thursday, July 27 on "The Mountain Building Cycle" at 3:45 p.m. in the Walsh Hall recreation room. Both lectures are open to the public.

The institute, which began June 12, is being attended by 60 high school teachers from 13 states. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the institute will conclude August 5.

Memorial Services For John C. West Conducted Monday

Funeral services for Dr. John C. West, sixth president of the University of North Dakota, were conducted Monday, July 24, in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Grand Forks.

Interment was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Classes were dismissed and university offices were closed the third period Monday to permit students and staff to attend the services.

Dr. West, 75, died Friday, July 21, at his home at 2611 Fourth Ave. No.

Since his retirement in 1954, Dr. and Mrs. West had spent their winters in San Diego, Calif.

Dr. West was born on a farm near Clearwater, Minn., December 25, 1885, and attended grade school and high school in Clearwater. He was a student at St. Cloud Teachers College for four years, receiving a professor's diploma in 1903.

From Fargo college he received his B.A. degree in 1915, and his master's degree in science from the University of North Dakota in 1926. He got his doctor of education degree at the University in 1932, and an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from the University in 1956.

His first work in education was as superintendent of schools at St. John, N. Dak., from 1903 to 1906; then at Webster, N. D., until 1912; at Barnesville, Minn., schools until 1916; at Renville, Minn., until 1920; at Sauk Center, Minn., until 1922, at Bemidji, Minn., until 1929, after which he came to Grand Forks.

He came to Grand Forks in 1929 as superintendent of the city's public school system, continuing in that capacity until he assumed the presidency of the University July 1, 1933.

Dr. West served a term as president of the National Association of State Universities, starting in 1944,

(Continued on Page 5)



Dr. West

Extension Courses Serve Adults

Gustafson Defines Purposes

"Extension courses must extend the university outward and not downward; the people served are not illiterates, they are adults and are usually satisfied with only the best in teaching and leadership."

This view was presented by Prof. Ben G. Gustafson, director of the extension division at the University of North Dakota. His address the evening of July 19 concluded the 1960-61 Faculty Lecture series.

"It is understandable that the large numbers who already have college degrees that are returning to the classroom can easily make the faculty uneasy about their own faculty accomplishments," he said.

"The faculty, too, often overlooks the fact that these former students are paying them a compliment; they are once again students returning to the fountainhead of knowledge, as they once upon a time knew and came to respect the university classroom.

"Too many of us are prone to regard teaching as a necessary evil, one that stands in the way of that precious research and publication which builds the scholarly reputation. Good teaching, on the other hand, is a must in extension course work and many teachers will confirm the fine reward they have had from the teaching of adult classes."

"The American extension education, sometimes referred to as adult or continuation education, had an early beginning in the American University program. Harvard started in 1836 with the Lowell Lectures, supported by the Lowell Foundation, and today has an extensive extension courses program. Harvard has a special degree program for these extension enrollees, the Adjunct of Arts.

"Normally the functions of a university are considered to be teaching and research; but extension activi-

ties have added a third one, that of service."

"The addition of this third function to the purposes of the American state university has created now problems in administration, accreditation, curriculum, faculty and finance. Faculties are being recruited from untapped resources, professional and cultural."

Gustafson explained that vocations are coming in for more attention. Credit systems are being expanded and re-evaluated, he said.

"Financial support from the states varies from six to 80 per cent of the total cost. Industrial and densely populated areas are demanding more and more of these services," he said.

"There are two views of 'service function' to be found in every university. The one regards it as a mandate to find ways and means for sharing the university's intellectual concerns and interests with all who care to give their time and attention. The other places on the university the responsibility to uncover the pressing and immediate needs and interests of the people served by the University and to devise ways and means of helping to meet them.

"There are three basic ideas of University Extension prevalent. The first one is that of Extension Education, to make available all the opportunities of a formal college education to all those who are unable to become regular full-time students. The second idea . . . to provide educational services to the whole community which supports it. Third makes it a function of the University proper to provide continuing education for those who have completed their formal learning but desire to continue learning in their chosen professional and cultural fields.

"We must never let ourselves lose sight of the simple fact that in all this jargon of professional palaver, we are basically concerned with the area of 'adult education,' whether we allude to it as extension or use some other equally descriptive term. It is in this area of 'adult education' that universities and colleges find

themselves faced with common problems to be solved and common issues to be faced."

One of the problems of adult education is internal relationships with the university itself, Gustafson said.

"Faculties are prone to cast a disdainful eye on extension, to suggest that education is probably being sold in a gray market and to list adult education with other evils," Gustafson said.

"There are favorable conditions which are leading to wider and more professional faculty acceptance of extension services . . . A new Renaissance is in the making; and in this new era there must be an acceptance for adult education of the principles of shared support, a field staff coordinated with the university faculties, and an active cooperation and sharing of projects with other agencies and institutions.

"General Extension will give recognition to its fiftieth year of activity at the University of North Dakota in the 1961-62 school year . . . Progress on the campus . . . has been rapid and has exceeded any early expectations. The operation has become somewhat peripheral in campus aspect and is operating in all areas.

"Faculty acceptance has been somewhat slow in coming, but faculty participation and faculty cooperation have been excellent. Statewide recognition and acceptance has been excellent. Actually, the program is self-supporting except for administrative costs."

The next step should be the establishment of an Adult Education Center, "the most rapidly expanding education function of higher education in the state," Gustafson concluded.

NOTICE

Applications for UND housing for the 1962 summer session will be accepted at 4:30 p.m. on August 2, 1961, at the office of residence services, room 9, Old Main. A \$20 deposit is required at time of application acceptance. Application forms may be acquired in advance.

Staff:

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Eight Religious Orders from Canada, U. S. Represented by 17 Sisters in Fulton Hall

By **EMMA ANNE SHANKS**

Eight religious orders are represented by the 17 Sisters staying on campus at Fulton Hall this summer.

Sister M. Genevieve, Sister M. Antonine, and Sister M. Virginia are members of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Order, Fargo.

Sister M. Genevieve, who was principal and taught at St. Alphonsus High School in Langdon during the year, is a member of the French Institute.

Sister M. Antonine, business teacher at Shanley High School, Fargo, is a graduate student in Business Education.

Sister M. Virginia, who taught at Holy Spirit School, Fargo, is taking courses in art and French.

The new Motherhouse of the Presentation Sisters is located south of Fargo on Highway 81. The Order was originally founded in Ireland.

The Sisters from Fargo operate five hospitals and teach in 11 schools in the eastern section of

North Dakota. They also conduct the children's home, the Villa Nazareth, in Fargo.

Sister M. Genevieve King is a member of the Congregation of the Sisters Adorers of the Most Precious Blood, and is teaching at St. Teresa Academy, East St. Louis, Ill.

Sister M. Joanina and Sister M. Rita Jeanne are members of the Third Order of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration whose Motherhouse is the St. Rose Convent, La Crosse, Wis.

Sister M. Joanina's teaching assignment is at Marquette High School, Bellevue, Iowa.

Sister M. Rita Jeanne's teaching assignment is at Marycliff All-Girl's High School, Spokane, Wash.

Sister Agnes is a member of the Ursuline Order whose Motherhouse is located at Belleville, Ill. She is majoring in Business Education and teaches in that field at Ryan High School, Minot.

Sister M. Bernada, Sister M. Deborah, and Sister M. Vianney are

members of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity Order whose Motherhouse is at Manitowoc, Wis.

Currently, Sisters Bernada and Deborah are teaching at the Catholic Memorial High School, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Sister Vianney is teaching at St. Willibrord High School, Chicago.

Sister M. Berthe-Helene and Sister M. Henri-du-Sauveur are Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary Order founded in 1844, at Longueuil, near Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

The Sisters of the Holy Names have several houses in Canada, the United States, and Africa.

These two Sisters, both teachers at the Holy Names Business College, Montreal, are students in Business Education.

Sister Helen Paula is a member of the Sisters of Providence Order which was founded in 1843. Her Motherhouse is located at Montreal.

Sister Helen Paula is the registrar and admissions officer at the College of Great Falls, Great Falls, Mont.

Sister Norbert, Sister Theresia, Sister M. Janice, and Sister Juetta are members of the Benedictine Order.

Sister Norbert is principal at St. Joseph's Grade School in Dickinson, N. D.

Sister Janice teaches at St. Mary's Grade School, Bismarck, N. D.

Both Sister Theresia and Sister Juetta teach in grade schools in Mandan, N. D.

The Benedictine Sisters are located at Bismarck, N. D. They are engaged in conducting hospitals, nursing homes for the aged, and in elementary, high school and college teaching.

There are quite a number of Sisters attending the summer session living off campus.



Representing seven of the eight religious orders at Fulton Hall, left to right, front row—Sister M. Antonine, P.B.V.M.; Sister M. Vianney, O.S.F.; Sister M. Berthe-Helene, S.N.J.M.; Sister M. Henri-du-Sauveur, S.N.J.M.; Sister M. Bernada, O.S.F.; and, second row—Sister Agnes, O.S.U.; Sister Norbert, O.S.B.; and, third row—Sister Rita Jeanne, F.S.P.A.; Sister M. Virginia, P.B.V.M.; Sister M. Genevieve, Ad. P.P.S.; and Sister Deborah, O.S.F.

Bogan to Conduct Basketball Clinic

Lou Bogan, University of North Dakota head basketball coach, will conduct a basketball clinic for coaches attending the University of North Dakota summer school and other interested persons the night of July 31.

Site of the clinic will be Gym No. 1 in the Fieldhouse and sessions will begin at 7 p.m., Bogan reported.

Coaches and those planning to attend are requested to bring their own playing gear, Bogan said.

Science Teaching Progress Outlined At PDK Meeting

Progress in the improvement of science teaching and facilities in North Dakota since 1958 were outlined Monday evening by George Barron, Jamestown high school science department head.

He addressed members of Alpha Theta chapter Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, at their last meeting of the University of North Dakota summer session.

Mr. Barron pointed out that much progress had been made in providing schools with adequate laboratory facilities through the 50-50 matching provisions of the National Defense Education Act, but indicated that since many districts still were not taking full advantage of maximum allocations, considerable money which had been appropriated for the state is not being used.

Since equipping a science department and maintaining it with instructors and supplies might well cost a quarter-million dollars over a 25-year period in an average or smaller North Dakota high school, Mr. Barron said local school boards are missing an opportunity by not taking full advantage of defense education aid.

In the future, he said, the trend will be toward improving teaching materials and methods. He indicated that the many science workshops for teachers and summer science institutes are going a long way toward providing more adequately trained teachers fitted to introduce new materials into the classroom.

Five summer science institutes for teachers have been held in the state, three at UND and two at North Dakota State University. UND has also operated two academic year institutes for science teachers.

The new science curriculum bulletin for elementary teachers, edited by Harold Bliss, new state department of public instruction science consultant, was exhibited at the meeting as an example of materials which are being developed to upgrade science instruction at the elementary level.

Club Awards Free Rides



Officers and members of the Dakota Flying Club displaying their airplane on the campus mall south of the new library, are, left to right, Dave Rodewald, member; Howard Perkins, advisor; Dennis Jorde, training officer; Vernon Askegard, maintenance officer, and Russell Josephson, vice-president.

Rehabilitation Unit Aids Handicapped In Many Fields

By JOYCE BOLAND

Physically handicapped persons of all ages and from any geographical area are offered help at the Medical Center Rehabilitation Unit of the University of North Dakota.

The unit, opened in January, 1958, was established to assist the physically handicapped person in making the most of his physical, mental, social, emotional and economic assets, according to Frances Langdon, executive director.

This comprehensive rehabilitation program consists of a correlation of services.

Included are medical, social, psychological, activities of daily living (intended for the permanently disabled), pre-vocational testing, and speech, hearing, physical and occupational therapy.

All services are under one roof for the convenience of the patient and staff, who work as members of a team for each disabled person.

In conjunction with the UND

Free airplane rides were awarded to three students at the University of North Dakota at the last meeting of the Dakota Flying Club.

Receiving half-hour rides will be Joe Streeper, Norman Franchere and Wesley Christenson.

Fourteen non-members including two coeds, Joyce Boland and Joy Bliss, attended the meeting. A new member, Elmer Secker, was added to the club's membership rolls.

Prospective members received a full briefing of the club's activities. Movies on general aviation were shown.

medical center, the unit offers concentrated orientation and observation for nursing and physical education students.

Ten specialists make up the staff of the unit.

They include Frank Brown, medical social worker and superintendent of professional services; Neal Snow, medical social worker; James Woods, counseling psychologist; Robert Keith, speech therapist; Kenneth Koch, chief physical therapist; Mrs. Anna K. Rodewald, staff physical therapist; Mrs. Ruth Peterson, chief occupational therapist; Mrs. Dell Hoff, staff occupational therapist; Arlen Haug, pre-vocational therapist, and Miss Langdon.

Small Space, Large Business, Much Work At UND Bookstore

By **LOWELL EDWARDS**

From sliderules to light bulbs; from sweatshirts to sticky rolls to shoe polish—a conglomeration of almost everything can be found in the nook beneath Budge Hall known as the University Bookstore.

During the course of the school year, an average of close to 1000 persons per day pass through the bookstore, buying books, supplies or perhaps just a cup of coffee.

Although severely hampered by lack of space, the bookstore operates quite efficiently. In addition to the manager, M. F. Wennerstrom and his assistant John Fougeron, a staff of six full time employees and part time employees numbering from six to 10 keep the operation running smoothly.

The summer months are generally considered to be slow months on campus, but the bookstore witnesses little, if any, slowdown.

Immediately following termination of the second semester in June, comes the double-barrelled task of sorting and storing thousands of books purchased back from students and of preparing for the summer session needs.

Upon completion of this comes the need of ordering books for the fall semester. These books begin coming in during July and a steady flow of case upon case of books continues up to, and often after the opening of the fall term.

Each book must be checked in and priced individually. When it is considered that there are around 4000 students at UND, each needing four or five books, the proportions of this task become enormous. Although many books are re-used, each must still be cleaned and re-priced.

The time dreaded most by Bookstore employees are the "bookrush" days beginning each semester. The long line of students wanting books keep the employees running for a full eight hours per day.

During the second semester book rush in February, for example, more than 2200 persons passed through the bookstore in one day. This was



Mid-afternoon coffee time in the Bookstore

calculated by the beginning and ending numbers of the tickets passed through the machine from which each person entering the store takes a ticket.

Many complaints are heard around campus concerning the supposedly small price students receive when re-selling books to the bookstore. According to a representative of the Nebraska Book Company, who visits campuses all over the United States, UND students should consider themselves lucky. No other bookstore that he has visited pays

as much per book when repurchasing as does UND.

Although a small profit is made by the bookstore, its primary objective is to be of service to the student.

The continuous growth of the University over the years has made the bookstore seem proportionately smaller.

According to Mr. Wennerstrom, no definite plans have been drawn for a new bookstore. Tentative plans, however, are to build an addition on the Student Union which would house a new University Bookstore.

Dr. West

(Continued from Page 1)
after a three-year term as a member of its executive committee.

He was a member of the Rhodes scholarship committee for North Dakota, first serving in 1934 and as chairman of the reactivated committee in 1946, acting on the committee until 1948.

Dr. West was a member of Masonic bodies, including Kem Temple of the Shrine. He also was a member of the Kiwanis club.

He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity for men, and of Blue Key, national service fraternity. He was co-author of "A Handbook for Boards of Education," published in 1932.

He was also a member of Newcomen Society (England); Riley Club, Minneapolis; Iron Mask, Association of University Professors, University Club of New York, Icelandic Society of North Dakota and

the Institute of International Education.

During the school year of 1937-38, Dr. West was head of the two highest educational institutions in North Dakota—the University and the then North Dakota Agricultural College, since renamed North Dakota State University. He was acting head of the AC during a temporary vacancy in that post.

When he retired as University president in 1954, Dr. West had the record for longest tenure of any state university president in one institution. He was succeeded by Dr. George W. Starcher.

Surviving Dr. West are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Vernon (Edith Caroline) Knutson of Detroit, Mich. a son, John West, Jr., of Fergus Falls, Minn., a brother, G. W. West of Yakima, Wash., and three sisters, Mrs. C. D. Shoemaker of New Jersey, Mrs. Rose Coorwick, and Mrs. Henry Harris of San Francisco, and seven grandchildren. A brother, Harry, preceded him in death.

Cleaning, Lubrication, Repair Work Occupy Bowling Alley Caretaker

By JAMES PENWARDEN

What's the most difficult thing to keep in condition in a bowling alley? You might think that the pin-setting machines give the most trouble.

But this isn't so according to Cliff S. Gilbertson. Cliff does the maintenance work in the Student Union bowling alleys.

According to him, the toughest job is keeping the alley surfaces free of dirt and making sure that just the right amount of conditioning oil is applied to them. This must be done at least every other day.

"The pin-setters caused only minor trouble after they were first put in" Cliff said. "Otherwise they run pretty smoothly."

He recently finished resurfacing the approaches. The resurfacing of the alleys, however, is done by the Brunswick company every two years with a special machine.

Cliff must be on the lookout for cracked and broken boards which need replacement.

"The alleys are made of hardrock maple taken from between a foot above the ground and the first branch and also of fir wood" he explained.

Cliff began his job at the Union when the Brunswick machines were installed in September, 1959. The Student Union is purchasing them on a pay-as-you-go basis. Each machine costs \$8,000.

To learn how to service the pin-setters, Cliff went to a Brunswick training school in Chicago for one month. Before that he was a linotype repairman.

The biggest maintenance job on the machines is lubrication. Certain parts must be checked and oiled daily, others weekly, others monthly, others semi-annually, and others once a year.

Keeping the pins clean and lacquered are also among Cliff's duties. The Union recently bought a machine which does both at the same time. When the plastic coating on the pins cracks he must repair the cracks.

Each pin-setter can hold as many as 23 pins but must contain at least 20 pins so there is another set ready



Cliff Gilbertson Adjusts a pin setter

to go after one has been used.

"The extra pins make the machine operate faster on strikes" Cliff said.

Sometimes on a strike the pins will jam in the back of the machine and fall out. To prevent this Cliff designed a small removable panel which fits on the back of the machine.

2 UND Seniors Will Give Recital

Two University of North Dakota seniors in music will present senior recitals at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 30, at the First Presbyterian church in Grand Forks.

They are Key Sunderland, Milton, organist, and A. Verle Ralston, East Grand Forks, Minn., tenor. The recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of bachelor of science in education, which they will receive at the UND summer commencement August 5.

Prior to enrolling at the University in 1959, Miss Sunderland taught for a year at Sarles with a two-year teaching certificate earned at Jamestown college.

During the past year she served as vice president of the UND chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, and re-

Dr. Gray Sees Policy Formulation As Group Process

By SIG KRISTJANSON

The tenth annual school administrators conference workshop achieved its goal, thinks Dr. Archie L. Gray, conference director and professor of school administration.

To the more than 500 visiting administrators it was emphasized, said Dr. Gray that,

"The developing of school board policies is essentially a group interactive process. As such, all people whom such processes are to affect should be either represented or directly involved in the process."

In other words all school personnel should have a voice in constructing policy.

Dr. Gray pointed out that the emphasis of the workshop was on written school board policies, because, "it is important that every school district have a set of written policies based on a good working philosophy of education."

A great deal of work went into putting on the workshop conference, that involved the cooperative efforts of many people. Of those who assisted him Dr. Gray spoke in the warmest terms, expressing his appreciation of the help he received.

In recognition of 10 years service to North Dakota education, Dr. Gray received an engraved plaque. The plaque was presented by G. W. Brekke, graduate assistant, on behalf of school administrators and school board members attending the workshop conference.

ceived the SAI Dean's Award for 1961. She was also a member of the University Choral Union and had received the Myra Foundation scholarship for her achievements in music.

Ralston is a graduate of East Grand Forks Central high school. He has directed the St. Mark's Lutheran church choir the past two years and has sung at numerous community functions. He was a member of the University Chorus and the Choral Union. He also has sung leading roles in several opera productions on the campus.

Special Education Courses Attract Teachers, Students

Twenty-three educators and students have enrolled in the second annual special course in education of mentally handicapped students offered during the second four-week summer session at the University of North Dakota.

Miss Selma Southwick, a specialist in education of retarded children, is teaching the course. She directs a special education program in the public schools of Quincy, Ill. Purpose of the course, according to Dr. Alton J. Bjork, UND professor of education, is to supply North Dakota with more teachers trained to give help to retarded children.

Public school teachers who complete this three-credit course are eligible to apply to the State Department of Public Instruction for financial help in setting up special education programs in their schools. Dr. Bjork said that state officials have urged UND to set up this training program because of the need for qualified instructors of special students.

Enrolled in the course are: Mrs. Margaret Ashenbrenner, Grafton; Sally Bonebrake, Minot; Colenne Baumgartner, Valley City; Mrs. Ruth Corby, Grafton; Clarence Gall, Bismarck; Donald Harrison, Seattle, Wash.; June Harrison, Seattle, Wash.; Gordon Holt, Bismarck; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Cavalier; Mrs. Jean Juhl, Bowesmont; Loretta Karel, Grand Forks; Mrs. Anna Kutz, Hillsboro.

Mrs. Margaret Mason, Grand Forks; William McDowall, Bismarck; Annie Momerak, Grafton; Lowell Mortrude, St. Cloud, Minn.; Crystal Nienas, Fargo; Marinda D. Nye, Devils Lake; Mrs. Ruby Olafson, Akra; Ada Olson, Ray; Alveretta Olson, Grafton; Mrs. Myrtle Vick, Woodworth; and Mrs. Marjorie Wettergreen, Prince Albert, Sask.

NOTICE

The University Press will be closed for a one-week vacation period, August 7-12, 1961.

"The Seasons" To Be Presented By Choral Union and Orchestra

An 80-voice Choral Union accompanied by a 25-piece orchestra, a harpsichord and three guest artists will present "The Seasons," an oratorio by Joseph Haydn at the University of North Dakota Thursday, July 27, at 8 p.m. in the University Fieldhouse.

Participants will include townspeople, University and high school students, Grand Forks Air Force Base personnel and musicians from neighboring towns.

Robert B. Van Voorhis, UND music instructor, will direct the concert, and Paul Lundquist, Grand Forks, will be at the harpsichord.

Teachers Attend Science Institute

A summer science institute for elementary teachers, sponsored jointly by the University of North Dakota and Valley City State Teachers College, began July 24 for a two week period.

The Institute is being conducted at Lake Ashtabula Conservation Camp, north of Valley City, N. D., under the direction of Dr. Wilson M. Laird, head of the geology department at UND.

Assisting him is Chester E. Campbell, elementary coordinator, Valley City public schools, Valley City, N. D. Dr. Marvin A. Leraas, head of the Biology Department at Valley City T. C. is acting as camp manager.

The institute is designed to strengthen the subject matter background in Physical Science for elementary school teachers and to increase practical knowledge and appreciation of natural and earth science. Further, the program will combine laboratory and lectures sessions with field experience to increase participant efficiency in using local environments for instructional purposes.

The course work consists of two one-hour lectures per day with the remainder of the time being devoted to laboratory work. Two field trips of one-half day each are planned and a project consisting of animal or plant collections is expected of each participant.

The three guest soloists are Marjorie Swenson, Wallace Engelbrekt and Leon Lishner.

Miss Swenson, a soprano of Thief River Falls, Minn., received her musical training at the University of Minnesota and has made several appearances in the Grand Forks area.

Engelbrekt, a tenor, has been director of vocal music at Jackson, Minn., for the past 10 years. Besides his appearances with the Minneapolis Civic Opera Association, he has sung solo parts in numerous oratorio presentations throughout the Midwest.

Lishner is a basso of opera, television, Broadway, concert and recording fame from Lincoln, Neb. He has appeared in many performances on the National Broadcasting Company Television Opera Theatre, frequently on Omnibus, and also on the Ed Sullivan, Hallmark, Pontiac and Robert Montgomery shows. For 10 years he has sung the role of one of the three wise men on the NBC television production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." He had the leading role in Menotti's "The Consul" on Broadway and on two European tours.

Written in 1800, "The Seasons" was Haydn's last major composition. It is a musical description of spring, summer, autumn and winter.

Alumni and Friends To Tour Europe

About 23 alumni and friends of the University of North Dakota will leave New York Friday, July 28, for a trip to Europe, sponsored by the University Alumni Association.

The trip will include tours in England, France, Monaco, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Germany. Nineteen persons will travel aboard the Statendam ship of the Holland-American Line for the seven-day crossing. Four will fly aboard the Lufthansa 707 intercontinental jet.

The trip will end August 28. Optional extension trips to Scandinavian countries may be taken.

This is the second such trip sponsored by the UND Alumni Association. Last March, 92 alumni attended a reunion in Hawaii.

Fritz Scholarship Renewals Awarded

Three juniors and one sophomore at the University of North Dakota have received renewals of \$800 Chester Fritz scholarships to UND, and one 1961 high school graduate has received the award for the first time.

The juniors are Frances A. Frost,



Miss Frost

Lidgerwood; Douglas B. McLeod, Barney and Thomas C. Owens, Devils Lake. The sophomore is David W. McKenzie, Dickinson.

Fritz scholarship winners are selected on the basis of individual character, dependability, scholarship and leadership. This is the fifth year they have been awarded, according to Dean D. J. Robertson, secretary of the university scholarship committee.

The Fritz awards for this year will total \$5,000 when the winner of a \$1,000 scholarship for graduate study at UND is named later.

Fritz, who contributed a million dollars to the University for a library which will be open this fall, is a native of Buxton and a graduate of Lidgerwood high school. He attended UND in 1909-10, and received an honorary doctor's degree in 1952.

The Chester Fritz library will be dedicated in October during the university homecoming activities and Fritz will be in attendance. He presently resides in Gstaad, Switzerland.

Miss Frost is majoring in mathematics. She has maintained a 2.88 of a possible 3.0 academic average during her first two years at UND.

She plays, in the concert band and woodwind ensemble. She is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary women's music fraternity, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholarship honorary. She



Miss Tschider



McLeod



Owens



McKenzie

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Frost of Lidgerwood.

McKenzie, an engineering major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKenzie of Dickinson. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and was a counselor at Boys State this spring. He earned a 2.72 academic average for his first year.

McLeod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. McLeod of Barney. He has maintained a 2.71 average for his first two years in mathematics. He is a member of Varsity Bards, Delta Upsilon social fraternity, Wesley Foundation and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary. He, too, was a counselor at Boys State this spring.

Owens, a junior majoring in chemical engineering, has maintained a 2.56 average in his first two years. He is secretary of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and was ideal pledge on the campus in 1960. He belongs to Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary, and Student Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Owens of Devils Lake.

Miss Tschider is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tschider of Bismarck. She was valedictorian of her class at St. Mary's high school and was a member of Student Council, Girls' Athletic Association, the tumbling team and the debate team.

She was elected Girls State governor in 1960 and attended Girls Nation. She also won the Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizen Award in Bismarck.

UND Graduates Admitted to Bar

Twenty-eight University of North Dakota law graduates were admitted to the North Dakota bar following three days of testing in state bar examinations in Bismarck.

Included were Harrison C. Barnes, Grand Forks; Harold P. Bensch, Jamestown; Thomas N. Book, Baudette, Minn.; Robert V. Braseth, Grand Forks; Jack R. Christensen, Grand Forks; Timothy Q. Davies, Grand Forks; Lynn E. Erickson, Fairdale; Curtis E. Hogfoss, Fairdale; Harold B. Herse, Bismarck; Vance K. Hill, Velva; Ronald A. Hoverson, Manvel; G. Eugene Isaak, Golden Valley; Clifford M. Jochim, Bismarck; Kent M. Johanneson, Bismarck.

David C. Johnson, Finley; Melvin E. Koons, Grand Forks; Robert D. Langford, Bismarck; Dean E. Lenaburg, San Diego, Calif.; Stuart A. Lundberg, Grafton; John D. Mariana, Hibbing, Minn.; Curtis A. Nordhaugen, Leeds; Thomas A. O'Shea, Grand Forks; John W. Patrick, Philadelphia, Pa.; Richard J. Ramage, Perham, Minn.; Eldon D. Roberts, Crosby; Richard L. Schnell, Grand Forks; Richard H. Skjerven, Park River; and Andrew R. Tossett, Minot.

Outstate Fee Boosts Start Next Summer

Registration fee increases for out-of-state students at North Dakota colleges and universities does not become effective until the summer session of 1962.

That point has been reiterated by University of North Dakota officials to eliminate misunderstanding.

As a result of the action taken by the North Dakota board of higher education at its May meeting, non-resident registration fees will be increased to \$390 a year at UND and North Dakota State University after June 1962. They are presently \$270.

Ellendale Teachers College non-resident fees will be raised from \$195 to \$220 a year. Non-resident fees at other North Dakota colleges were raised to \$300 annually.

The board did not set higher fees for North Dakota students.