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## January 1928

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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# THE U.N.D. ALUMNI MAGAZINE

## Founders' Day

1894 - - 1924

Six Faculty Members have Served the  
U. N. D. for a quarter-century or more:

DEAN J. E. KENNEDY.....	1892
DEAN V. P. SQUIRES.....	1897
DEAN E. F. CHANDLER.....	1899
PROF. J. TINGELSTAD.....	1901
PROFESSOR O. G. LIBBY.....	1902
PROFESSOR A. G. LEONARD.....	1903

VOLUME IV  
NUMBER 1

JANUARY  
1928

# The Alumni Association

## OF THE

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The Alumni office is located in Room 101, Merrifield Hall on the campus.

The Secretary will be glad to receive visits from alumni, and former students at any time when they are in Grand Forks, or at the University.

The local clubs and alumni generally are urged to use the Alumni office as their Service Station. The office will assist in securing speakers for alumni meetings and gatherings; supply address lists for alumni or University use; answer or refer inquiries about the University; assist club officers in planning meetings; forward penants, banners or other decorations for local meetings. Alumni work will be successful to the extent that the University of North Dakota men and women are interested in the Association, and the Alumni office and their program.

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# THE U. N. D.

## Alumni Magazine



MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI

MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

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University Station, Grand Forks N. D.

January, 1928

### University and Alumni to Honor Founders

(By Dean Vernon P. Squires)

For the 25th time the university will celebrate Founders' Day on February 22. The first Founders' Day was held in 1904 in celebration of our 21st birthday; and every year since, exercises of an appropriate nature have been held. This year the program will be slightly different from anything heretofore attempted. As it happens, there are six men in our faculty who have served the University 25 years or more, and who have thus given to our Alma Mater the best years of their lives. These are Dean Kennedy, who came to the university



DEAN JOSEPH E. KENNEDY, LL.D. '18

but the other five will take part in the Founders' Day program, each giving some brief reminiscences of things that have impressed him thru a quarter of a century or more of university activity. During all these years Dr. Leonard has been the State Geologist, and head of the State Geo-

logical Survey, and has seen wonderful progress made in the development of the mineral resources of North Dakota. During all these years Dr. Libby has been the secretary of the State Historical Society, and has brought together a great mass of material which throws light upon the early history of our state and of the entire northwest. From the beginning of his work with us Professor Chandler has been actively interested in the athletics of the university, and he will have something to say in regard to the progress made in that line of univer-

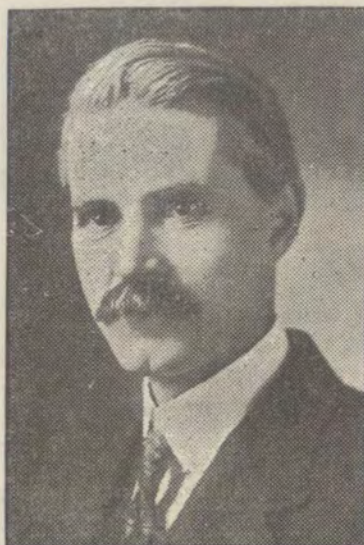


DEAN VERNON P. SQUIRES

in 1892, Dean Squires began work here in 1897, Dean Chandler, whose term of service dates from 1899, Professor Tingelstad, who came in 1901, Professor Libby, who came in 1902 and Professor Leonard, who came in 1903.

#### Six Quarter Century Veterans

President Kane feels that it is somewhat unusual and somewhat noteworthy that at an institution so young as ours there should be so many veterans in service. One of these six men, Professor Tingelstad, is now in Europe on Sabbatical leave,



DR. O. G. LIBBY



DEAN E. F. CHANDLER

sity activity. Dean Squires has, of course, been associated during all these years with the College of Liberal Arts, and Dean Kennedy with the School of Education, and they will tell us something about the development of these divisions of the university, and of the men and women who have been active factors in this work.

Professor Rowland of the music department has agreed to furnish a fine musical program for the occasion. There will be music by the band and the glee clubs, and by the win-

(Continued on Page 7)

# Dr. Leonard Writes on Oil Prospects

(By A. G. Leonard, State Geologist)

Will oil and gas in commercial quantity be found in North Dakota? This is a question which interests every citizen of the state, and, the only way to answer it is to drill wells where the conditions seem most favorable.

What then are the conditions that must be present in order that oil and gas shall accumulate in quantity? These hydrocarbons are believed to have their source in the marine animals and plants whose remains were buried in the sediments deposited in the ancient seas, to form the shales which are found in every oil field, as well as elsewhere.

Marine shales containing organic remains underlie most of the state, and range in thickness from 1,300 to 2,800 feet, so that the source rocks are known to occur.

## Pools in Porous Rock

The rock forming the reservoir in which the oil accumulates is usually a sandstone, since this is commonly porous enough to hold the gas and oil, and the so-called "pools" are generally found in such a porous rock. The Cretaceous marine shales of North Dakota do not contain many sandy layers of any considerable thickness in which the oil might accumulate, as shown by the well logs in the possession of the State Geological Survey, and in this respect they differ from these formations as they are found in Montana, Wyoming, Alberta and elsewhere. Doubtless the most favorable reservoir rock in this state is the Dakota sandstone, which lies just below the Cretaceous shales, which has been penetrated in thousands of artesian wells and underlies all of North Dakota except portions of the Red River Valley. This sandstone has yielded oil and gas in several localities in Wyoming and Alberta.

Regarding the fresh water formations overlying the Cretaceous shale and containing the lignite beds in the western part of the state, it may be said that little or no oil or gas has been found in neighboring states where much drilling has been done and it does not seem at all probable that these formations will yield either in any quantity in North Dakota.

But a third and very important condition must exist if oil and gas are to accumulate so as to occur in

commercial quantity. Not only must there be marine shales containing animal and plant remains (the source rocks) and also the porous reservoir rocks (the oil sands or sandstones) but the necessary structure must be present. The position of the strata must be such as to allow the concentration of the oil and gas into relatively small areas or pools from an originally disseminated condition. In order that these substances shall be concentrated into commercial pools it seems necessary that the strata shall be folded and tilted from their original horizontal position. Experience has shown that the hydrocarbons do not generally accumulate in any quantity if the

the beds shall be tilted or bent. In the absence of anticlines or corresponding structures, prospecting is not warranted, since it is practically certain that no oil or gas will be found.

## Structure Favorable

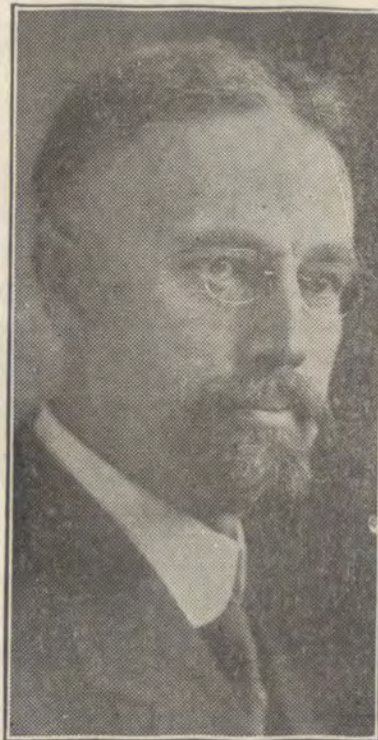
Where, then, in North Dakota are the structural conditions favorable, so that there is a possibility that the drill may strike oil or gas?

By far the largest and best developed is the Cedar Creek anticline which enters Bowman county from Montana. It was discovered by the writer in 1906, and extends from the Yellowstone river near Glendive, 70 miles southwest to the Little Missouri river. The wells drilled on this anticline have struck an abundance of gas which has been piped into Glendive and Baker, Montana, and has recently been piped to Marmarth. But though drilling has been carried to a depth of over 4,000 feet oil in commercial quantity has not been found anywhere on this structure.

The Nesson anticline is crossed by the Missouri river 16 miles southeast of Ray, in eastern Williams county. The strata composing this structure are well exposed in the bluffs of the Missouri, where the dip of the beds can be measured, and the anticline extends some miles north and south of the broad valley of the river. A derrick has been constructed near Hofflund Post Office and drilling will probably begin here in the spring or earlier. Since the Dakota Sandstone here lies between 400 and 4500 feet below the surface it will require deep drilling to thoroughly prospect this anticline. A well drilled for artesian water several miles west of the crest of this structure is reported to have struck a flow of gas at a depth of 750 feet and at 833 feet a good flow of water.

## Oil Possibility Near

Another quite well defined anticline, the Mohall anticline, has been located several miles west of Mohall near the eastern border of Renville county, its axis trending north-northwest and south-south-east. Within the area covered by the Mohall anticline a large number of wells yield gas under pressure of over 100 pounds, the gas being found at a depth of 200 to 300 feet. Deep drilling here may reach a large gas pool in the Dakota



DR. A. G. LEONARD

layers of rock are perfectly flat, or nearly so, as throughout nearly the entire state. The structures which proved to be most productive are domes or anticlines which have been produced by the arching or bulging up of the strata. Other structural forms which influence the accumulation are monoclines, terraces, synclines and strata bent by faulting. The essential thing seems to be that

sandstone at a depth of approximately 2,000 feet, and there is a possibility of some oil.

A less well defined anticline seems to occur ten to fifteen miles northwest of Minot. Gas has been found at shallow depths in this locality, and wells drilled in it have yielded a little oil. Deep drilling on this anticline reached a depth of 3,980 feet, the well penetrating the Dakota Sandstone about 25 feet but finding only traces of oil.

These is some evidence of an anticline or dome in Hettinger county, northeast of New England, its axis having a northwest and southeast direction. During the past summer still another anticline has been located in Kidder county, between Steele and Tuttle. The Fox Hills sandstone has here been brought to the surface by an uplift, and outcrops at intervals for a distance of seven or eight miles in a ridge which trends a little west of north. The sandstone has dips of 35 to 40 degrees. An oil company will drill here on the Tuttle anticline in the spring or earlier, and the well should reach the Dakota sandstone at about 2500 feet or less.

An interesting well is being drilled at Glenfield, Griggs County, since it is one of the very few wells in North Dakota which has passed thru the Dakota sandstone, and thus affords information as to the formations below that sandstone. Samples of the rock passed through are taken at intervals and sent to the University, so that a good record of the well can be made. It has reached a depth of over 2750 feet and has gone over 1000 feet below the Dakota sandstone, and therefore is stratigraphically much the deepest well in North Dakota. Since passing through the latter formation, which here has a thickness of 220 feet, the well has been in limestone and red shale of early Paleozoic (Ordovician age, as determined by the U. S. Geological survey on the basis of the fossils.

During the past few years a number of oil companies have been organized in the state as a result of the reports of unscrupulous men who claim to be geologists, but who as a matter of fact know little or nothing about geology, but are perfectly willing to locate an anticline almost anywhere if well paid for it. The writer has seen many of the absurd and misleading reports of these so-called geologists, who are inducing people to invest their money in wildcat drill-

ing without the slightest chance of finding either oil or gas.

There is another class of men who are deceiving the public, and that is the man with a forked stick or some other kind of instrument, known by the general name of "doodle-bug" by means of which he claims to be able to locate oil. After a careful investigation of the many different kinds of doodle-bugs the U. S. Geological Survey has found that no reliance can be placed in any of them. The doodle-bug man is a fake, but several have been operating in North Dakota, and are responsible for the organization of various companies which are selling worthless stock to those who have visions of making fortunes in oil.

## Eielson Makes Another Flight Into Northland

Lieutenant Carl Ben Eielson, '21, North Dakota's flying explorer, is in San Francisco with Capt. George Wilkins preparing to leave Seattle Washington, February 11 for another daring expedition into the Arctic regions.



CARL BEN EIELSON, '20

Lieut. Eielson and Captain Wilkins will attempt again to explore the great unexplored regions lying between Point Barrow and the North Pole. In their flight a year ago they were forced down on the ice and suffered untold hardships the six days that they were tied up in a blizzard and it took eighteen days before which they spent walking and crawling across to the ice to a settlement at Beachy Point. Eielson was badly frozen and suffered the amputation of a finger by a missionary at this point.

They plan to establish their base at Point Barrow. Early in March they plan to be under way exploring the region east of the North Pole

and then continue to Spitzbergen which was used as a base by Captain Amundsen and Commander Byrd. The explorers plan to take soundings wherever there are indications that there may be land near the surface of the water.

"Daredevil" Eielson, as he is known to his fellow flyers, has spent the last nine months in the service of the U. S. government inspecting planes at various government fields.

O. Eielson of Hatton, N. D., father of the daring aviator is with his son at Seattle, to bid his son farewell on his daring trip into the Arctic regions. He has three sons who have graduated from the University Carl Ben '21, Oliver '24, credit manager for the Grand Forks Grocery House in Grand Forks and Arthur '27 who is in the employ of the Westinghouse Electric Company, New York City.

### NEW UNIVERSITY BUILDERS

January's solicitation among North Dakota alumni resulted in several new subscriptions to the memorial campaign fund.

But a great many graduates and former students, whose financial support is most urgently needed, are still on the outside, marking time while a loyal minority is struggling with the burden of this worthy project.

There is still time. The campaign sent out more pledge cards this month. Act now and join the Builders.

The January contingent:

T. A. Gustafson, 1911, Delano, Minn.

Ray V. Tilly, 1924, Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. John D. Engesather, \*\* Brocket, N. D.

Dr. George H. Caldwell, 1911, Kalamazoo, Mich.

H. R. "Spike" Flint, 1916, Pocatello, Idaho.

James N. McLeod, 1920, Dividend, Utah.

Pauline A. Vorachek, 1907, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Maude Stevens Gustafson, 1919, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Louise O. Canham, 1921, New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Leo P. A. Sweeney, 1922, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Donald K. Woods, 1911, San Diego, Cal.

\*\*Class not known.

# News From The Campus

By JOSEPHINE HOSCH, 23

## NINE CO-EDS PLACED ON DEBATING SQUAD

Nine co-eds have been placed on the university co-ed debating squad, according to William Schrier, coach of debate. They are Harriet Dobbie, Elizabeth Drew, Mary Ellen McLeod, Flora McDonald, Dorothy Nelson, Emily Olson, Marion Van Osdel, Sylvia Tastad and Laura Watkins. The co-ed team will debate Concordia and Jamestown college, according to the present plans.

## 93 STUDENTS PLACED THROUGH U COMMITTEE

Through the department of education, 142 persons were placed as teachers in North Dakota and surrounding states during the year 1927-28. Ninety-three of these were placed in North Dakota, 19 in Minnesota and 30 in other states. Of these 47 were former graduates and there were calls for 317 teachers for 120 different schools. The aggregate amount of the salaries received in these positions is \$201,880.

## UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS MAKE USE OF DAKALITE

Practical experimentation in the use of Dakalite, North Dakota lignite wood stain which has been perfected by Prof. L. P. Dove is being made by the manual arts and home economics departments of the university. E. W. Bollinger, head of the manual arts department, states that the stain is being used in many ways by manufacturers of high class furniture.

## MILITARY BALL HELD FEBRUARY 11

Saturday, February 11, is the date of the annual Military ball. An old English dining room is being considered as an appropriate setting, according to Jack Blain, who has been elected chairman. The names of four co-ed sponsors will be announced as a feature of the ball, the election having been made some time ago.

## STUDENTS COMPLETE FIRST TERM EXAMS

The week January 21 to 28 was devoted to conducting of examinations in all the schools of the university and activities were put aside for the period. Registration for the second semester occupied January 30 and 31 and classes were resumed February 1.

## FOUR CHOREGI PREPARE FOR CARNEY CONTEST

Margaret Olson, Paul Yoder, Alice J. Johnson and Roy LaMeter are conducting the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes respectively in their daily rehearsals for the annual Carney song contest to be held in the university armory February 21, the eve of Founders' day. Paul Yoder is conducting his class for the second year and Mr. LaMeter has twice led the present senior class to victory making this his third time.



THEODORE KELLOGG, '29  
Winner of Merrifield Oratorical Contest this year. He will represent the University in the State Oratorical contest this spring.

## LOCAL JEWISH FRATERNITY GETS CHAPTER OF TAU DELTA PHI

Sigma Delta, local Jewish fraternity, has been granted a chapter of Tau Delta Phi, national Jewish fraternity, according to word received Alex Solow, president of the local group, January 5. The installation will be either the latter part of this month or in the early part of March. This chapter will be the seventeenth local taken into the group founded at the university of New York, January 2, 1910.

## MERRIFIELD AWARD GOES TO KELLOGG

Theodore Kellogg, speaking on "The Light of the East" was the winner of the Merrifield prize for oratory as a result of the annual contest held at convocation Thursday, January 19. Bennie A. Johnson, was the winner of the second prize and Harold W. Hartwich was the third contestant. The prize was established by President Merrifield.

## EIGHT TO BE NAMED AS WHO'S WHO STUDENTS

Eight instead of the traditional 12 juniors and seniors will be elected to Who's Who for the Dacotah of 1929, according to Harlan Nelson, editor. Work on the annual is progressing rapidly with the classes section nearly completed and others to be started in the near future.

## FLICKERTAIL FOLLIES TO BE HELD IN MARCH

The Flickertail Follies, annual university vaudeville program, will be staged as near as possible to the middle of March, according to Ray Sallbery and Douglas Leith, managers. The Follies are sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity and consist entirely of acts put on by the university organizations.

## U GLEE CLUBS TO SING IN MANITOBA

The men and women's glee clubs will sing at the Manitoba music festival the last part of April or the first of May, according to H. C. Rowland, head of the music department. Plans are at present being formed and a number of outside dates will be made along the route. Last year the festival had 2,000 entries with about 4,000 contestants and it is generally considered to be the biggest contest of its kind.

## OVER 200 GUESTS ATTEND JUNIOR PROM

Over 200 guests danced in an Alabama Plantation setting at the annual Junior prom held in the university armory January 20. Alford Letich served as prom manager and Victor Corbett was floor manager. Committee chairmen were Walton Taylor, Ross Phipps, Harold Eberly, John Walsh, Afton Manion, Margaret Richmond, Bennie Johnson, Cecil Stewart, Cecil Joyce and Winnifred Thorne.

## FOUR SENIOR GIRLS MAKE VARSITY TEAM

Audrey McBride, Barbara Register, Dagmar Olson and Frances Haagenon, seniors, Ione Haagenon, junior and Marguerite McMaster, sophomore, were placed on the co-ed varsity basketball team recently chosen by Miss Della Marie Clark, head of the physical education department for women.

## Prominent North Dakota Alumni

John W. Carr, '01, speaker in the House of Representatives in the last session of the North Dakota legislature and prominent attorney of Jamestown, N. D., was born on a farm in Fayette county, Iowa, in 1874. He remained on a farm and attended country schools until he was 17 when he started out on his own resources. Like most of the boys at that time who have made a success of their



JOHN CARR, '01

lives, he worked on farms and did other odd jobs during the summer months and then attended schools during the winter terms for two or three years.

### First Law Class

He then taught school part of the time and saved his money to continue his education. He gained his higher education at Iowa Normal, Oelwin, Iowa, Valley City Normal, University of Minnesota and University of North Dakota. He was graduated from the university with the first law class in 1901. Mr. Carr taught school for one year after graduating and then opened law practice in Jamestown in 1902 and has been located there up to the present time.

Mr. Carr is married and has five children, the eldest, a son, was graduated from Jamestown college last June, and is now teaching in the high school at Deadwood, N. D. Two others are attending Jamestown college and the two youngest are attending grade school.

### Active in Community

Since coming to Jamestown Mr. Carr has devoted his entire attention to the practice of law, without any side lines, with the exception of some farm lands in which he is interested. He has served as a member of the City council, Park board, public library board and has been a member of the board of education for 17 years serving as president for several years. He has served as states attorney of Stutsman county for four years and two years as assistant states attorney. He has also served in the state legislature in the 1923, 1925 and 1927 sessions. He is a member of the Kiwanis club of Jamestown, the Modern Woodmen of America, A. O. U. W., and B. P. O. E. of Jamestown and of the El Zagal Shrine of Fargo.

In politics Mr. Carr is a republican and for ten years has served as chairman of the central committee of Stutsman county. At the recent state convention of the republican party held at Bismarck, he was unanimously chairman of the meeting.

Francis H. Templeton, '16, was born May 29, 1892 at Grand Forks, North Dakota, where his father, the late Judge Charles F. Templeton was Judge of the District Court, First Judicial District for many years, following a term as Attorney General of Dakota territory, just prior to the admission of North Dakota as a state.

After graduating from the College of Law of the University of North Dakota with the degree of L.L.B. in 1916, a period of practice in Minot, North Dakota was terminated by his entering the U. S. Army. Following a period of training at Fort Leavenworth, one of the principal training grounds for the Signal corps, Mr. Templeton as Sergeant in that branch of the service, sailed from New York on July 15, 1918. A few days later, leaving Halifax concentration harbor under strong convoy, including sub-chasers and battle cruisers masked as transports the fleet of 24 transports in three rows of 8 each, keeping in perfect alinement day and night, even though zig-zagging constantly to confuse the aim of possible submarines, and even though passing through regions of fog in proximity to icebergs, which could be observed at times to the north of the very northerly course, presented a most imposing sight sweeping across the

ocean, one of the greatest trans-Atlantic movements of troops during the World war.

### Experienced Sub Scare

Off the coast of Ireland, where the subs had already taken toll, the wake of a sub periscope was seen suddenly crossing the bow of Mr. Templeton's transport, followed soon after by upheaval of water and black smoke to a considerable height telling of an explosion from the sub under water and the rise of oil close to his transport indicating that the submarine had been sunk by shots from the screened port gun mounted for such emergencies under the forward life boat on the deck of the transport to our right. A considerable period of suspense ensued, during which the



FRANCIS H. TEMPLETON '16

transports had lost headway with their bows pointed in different directions to reduce chances of being hit by a submarine, while the convoy sprang into activity, the hitherto masked oil-tanker appearing vessel on the left dropping its sides to reveal the bristling guns of a battle cruiser, while a cordon of sub-chasers circled in ever-decreasing circles, all the time dropping depth bombs, the impulses from which reached the transports, sounding like some giant hitting the hull with a huge sledge hammer.

Except for this sub scare, the crossing was uneventful, and landing at Liverpool was followed by immediate transportation across England, via darkened coaches as precaution against Zeppelins, to Southampton, thence across the stormy channel on a bouncing old quiet river steamer, on which the soldiers could not lie down without overlapping arms and legs, but finally arriving in France for 9 months service, including such pleasures as riding the French side door Pullmans, marked "40 Hommes, 8



Cheveau". When with the 407th Telegraph Battalion, which had been building communication lines up toward the front, he was surprised at the noon hour one day to have his name called from the ranks of the 91st Division which had trained nearby and was on its way to the front. He at once recognized and walked for some distance alongside Roy Thompson, whose father was at one time U. S. senator from North Dakota, and who attended U. N. D. about 1911, being formerly of Cando, N. D., and now understood to be a Professor in Leland Stanford University. Although during his service in France, he kept his eye out for friends, especially when passing through Paris and on leave in the French Alps close to Mount Blanc, the only other U. N. D. man he now recalls meeting over there was Whipple of the 407th Telegraph Battalion, at the U. N. D. about 1911.

#### Instructor at Beaune

After the armistice, on which date by the way, part of the celebration took the form of a football game between two teams picked from Mr. Templeton's battalion, the first and probably the last Rugby football game those French villagers ever had or will see, he was sent to the U. S. Army Post School at Bordeaux, France, as instructor in physics and higher mathematics, and passed up chances to remain longer overseas to attend universities in France or England, preferring to return to the good old U. S. A. at the earliest possible moment, to be honorably discharged at Camp Dodge on May 19, 1919.

Shortly after return from the war to North Dakota, Mr. Templeton went to Washington, D. C., where for nearly five years he was assistant examiner of patents in the United States patent office, from which position he resigned January 1, 1925, to engage in the practice of patent law. Following a period of practice in New York City, with offices at the cross-roads of the world, corner of 5th Avenue and 42nd street, and later on the 30th floor of the then largest office building in the world, the Equitable at 120 Broadway, he moved to Washington, D. C., where he is now practicing law specializing in patents and trade marks, with offices in the Victor Building, 724 Ninth street, Washington, D. C., within a stone's throw of the patent office where he formerly served for nearly five years as an assistant examiner of patents.

He is a devotee of hiking, canoeing

and tennis, having played in the semi-final round in the men's doubles event of the first Municipal Courts Tennis Tournament in the District of Columbia in 1923. Three large silver cups, donated by Mr. Templeton in 1923 and known as the Templeton Trophies, are continually on view at the main entrance to the patent office, each year having engraved thereon the names of the winners in the men's singles, women's singles and men's doubles in the patent office tournament. During the year 1924 he was secretary of the patent office society, active membership in which is limited to members of the technical staff of the patent office, with associate membership held by patent attorneys and others interested in furthering the industrial development of the United States insofar as the patent system is a factor thereof, which is one of the objects of the society, publisher of a monthly magazine, the Journal of the Patent Office Society.

#### A Confirmed Bachelor

Living in the vicinity of Foreign Embassy Row in the residential northwest section, just off 16th street, confessedly close to friends and possible relatives in the Washington zoo Mr. Templeton calls himself a Bachelor of the Perennial variety, having already survived two whole leap years with a good start on the third. 1928 in the Nation's Capital, where he believes the less curious of the human species surely must be outnumbered at least 3 to 1. Enroute to California to visit relatives, following attendance at the 1923 U. N. D. Commencement, he saw many fellow alumni, including Mamie Jones '15, and Vinnie Gjere '21, met on a steamer going from Vancouver to Seattle. His mother and two sisters, Maude '11, with the Pacific Department of the North British and Mercantile Insurance Co. Ltd., of San Francisco, and Ruth '18, high school home economics department head, have lived for several years in California, their present address being 1497 Oak street, Oakland, California, while a married sister Mrs. Byron L. Leick, Normal '07, lives in a St. Louis suburb at 6751 Crest Avenue, University City, Mo.

Soon after the organization of the American Legion, Mr. Templeton became a member of George Washington Post No. 1, the Pioneer Post of the American Legion, while in New York he became a member of the New York Patent Law Association. He is a member of the Academic Fraternity, Sigma Nu, of the Law

Fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta and of the Honorary Forensic Fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho.

The Law School of the University of North Dakota, from which Mr. Templeton received the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1916, being recognized by George Washington University, both institutions being in Class A of the Association of American Law Schools, he upon completing a year of graduate work, received the degree of Master of Laws at the 1921 commencement which marked the Centennial of George Washington University. At the conclusion of an additional year's study, specializing in patent law, he received the degree of Master of Patent Law in 1922 from National University, also located in Washington, D. C.

Besides being a patent attorney, registered in and authorized to practice before the U. S. Patent office, he is a member of the Bars of the North Dakota Supreme Court, the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia and the Supreme Court of the United States.



GORDON COX, ESQ. '19

Gordon V. Cox, born at Sanborn, N. D., March 23, 1897. Educated in public school of Valley City and Fargo. Graduated Valley City high school 1914, Valley City Normal 1915 and then entered University of North Dakota and took pre legal course and

(Continued on Page 9)

# Nodak Basketball Sidelights

Business with the University of North Dakota basketball team is fair, thank you.

At times the boys have looked like world beaters, and then again, they have had their bad nights.

Since the season opened in December, 11 games have been erased from the schedule, seven with victorious results.

Seven non-conference tilts gave the Nokads five triumphs, while the team today has won two, and lost two conference battles.



CAPTAIN AL LETICH

The next contest, following a lull taken up with examinations, will see a fast Morningside college team appearing here Feb. 4. On Feb. 9 and 10 the "battle of the century" for Flickertail consumption, will be provided in the first loving episodes of the four annual Aggie-"U" jousts at Fargo.

Many an alumnus within range of the battle area will receive these tidings of the Aggie games in time to make plans for the trip to Fargo.

Let's have some backers there to whoop it up.

Results of the season, so far, follow:

52	Jamestown College	26
43	Jamestown College	21
22	Carleton College	49
30	Minnesota	42
43	St. Marys	29
39	St. Thomas	30
32	St. Thomas	26
36	South Dakota "U"	21
19	Morningside	32
26	So. Dakota State	21
20	So. Dakota State	29

On Feb. 18, South Dakota "U" makes its annual appearance here, and on February 21 and 22 we play the Founders' Day set with the Aggies. Paste these dates in your hats, and see the fun.

You Alumni readers have read reams of good copy about the gentleman whose picture appears in the top left hand corner. He is North Dakota's basketball captain, the illustrious Al Letich, who in his first year of college play topped the North Central conference scorers in 1927 with 130 points.

Al came among us when C. W. Letich, his brother, took over the basketball tutoring job at North Dakota. That was a fortunate thing. Al is one of those strange animals—an all-American high school player. Stranger at North Dakota, perhaps, than at some of the larger institutions. He won that honor at the national high school tournament at Chicago in 1925 when his Yankton, S. D. high school team fought its way into the finals of the meet.

He is doing nicely in his second year on the team. Paul Boyd, another junior is the other forward. Lewy Lee, a veteran has survived all competition, and remains at center. Two men, new to the spangles, Vic Brown and Harold Eberly, are at the guards.

Eberly is doing especially well. His cool headwork and passing has added a great deal to the team's punch. Competition indicates that the reserve strength might be stronger. Kinn, Solberg and Vern Smith have been used at one time and another, to help out the regulars.

The team has lost two disappointing contests. The first to Morningside on a southern trip. A slump apparently clutched the shooting department on that occasion, and while revenge may be had here, February 4, the fact remains, that the setback may cost us the conference championship, especially in view of the unexpected larruping we took from South Dakota State.

Coach Letich had his men playing tight basketball to stop two South Dakota teams on their own floors, on the occasion of the southern jaunt.

The only spill on the journey was at Morningside.

South Dakota State's club is relying on sophomores this season, and

a great lot they are. Just four days after their beating at Brookings, they came north to toss the Aggies and University for losses on successive nights. The Flickers fell 29 to 20, after holding a 10 to 6 lead at half-time.



"CHARLEY" SOLBERG  
Sub-forward who pulled Morningside game out of the fire.

Coach Letich has been forced to do considerable experimenting this season because of the inconsistent work of the defense. When he had one hole plugged up, another weakness would crop up "Button, button, hunt the button", as Mr. Letich so fittingly remarked.

However, he has everything working smoothly at this time and apparently has a fine chance to win from everything in sight in the remaining tussles. At any rate, we shall see what we shall see.

## University and Alumni To Honor Founders

(Continued from Page 1)  
ners of the Carney contest, which will take place as usual the night before. On the evening of Founders' Day there will occur the annual basketball game with our friendly rivals, the State College. This will of course be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, game of the entire basketball season. A large number of alumni are expected to take part in the Carney contest, the Founders' Day program and the basketball game.

## WOMEN GRADUATES

Marian Wilder '22

(Miss Marion Wilder, '22, was awarded the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship for 1926-27 and is now studying modern decorative design under Andre L'hote at the Academy Mont Parnasse, Paris.

Miss Wilder was born in Grand Forks, N. D. She graduated from the local high school in 1918 and from the University of North Dakota in 1922. She was elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, and Delta Phi Delta honorary societies while an undergraduate.

I have persuaded Miss Wilder to tell us of her experiences and impressions in France—Editor's note.)

"There should be a flavor of the unusual about "my experiences in France," but instead they are only those common to every European traveler, and are more than adequately described by the steamship companies and travel bureaus. However I will stand back of every superlative they use and the fact that my acquaintance with France is limited to this cosmopolitan city does not in the least hinder my flow of impressions.

"One can see Paris from various angles, with the shoppers, who would mention the Place Vendome as Lorelie Lee does—"turn your back on the monument and you can see Coty's Perfume Shop;" with the artists, who rush to museums; or with any normal person (not implying that shoppers and artists aren't) who enjoys the theatres, opera and restaurants.

### History in a New Light

"Aside from these one can't help wishing he had paid more attention when Professor Soandso lectured on Henry IV. I have never cared for history as plain, cold facts so my discovery of it as a vital thing in the personality of Paris is paralleled in the ejaculation of a visitor from St. Louis when viewing the scenic panorama of Lake Louise, 'well, I am not much on scenery, but this place has got it and I don't mean maybe!' And 'this place has got it,' if that explosive Americanism may be applied to the ghosts of French history and letters which intrigue all visitors.

"I of course, live in 'the Quarter' on the left bank of the Seine, where are the Sorbonne, Beaux Arts, the studios, and the students. The studios are the usual sort,—a little more dirty, more crowded, and less ventilated, perhaps. Just across the street is the Academic de la Grande-Chaumiere which boasts upon its shingle the age much evidenced within. Each Monday morning we see the long line of models awaiting the selection for the week's setting. What a wide range of humanity is found in that group!

whereas I really turned that under very carefully.'

### A City of Artists

"Paris is incredibly full of artists and art-students. Small wonder! for it is even more the treasure-house for them than I had imagined. There is so much that it is amazing that tourists even attempt to visit the museums. Certainly they cannot see a great deal at the break-neck speed at which they are hustled through. One young fellow dashed up to an American girl in the Louvre and



MARION WILDER, '22

Among the students there is a high percentage of Americans, English and Russians. Here are all degrees of wealth or poverty, either carried with such a careless air that they are almost indistinguishable. We constantly encounter attempts to reconcile past affluence with present less favorable circumstances. Such a delicate instance of that I found in the remark of a friend who, having spent two and a half years in Paris on the earnings of one year at portraiture, found her wardrobe in such a state of depletion that she wore a dress from which she had cut the collar, discovering the frayed edges exposed, she exclaimed in dismay.

"Oh dear, one would think I hadn't paid any attention to my dressing,

said, 'Say, there are three things I've got to see and I've found only one. Can I make the Venus de Milo and Mona Lisa in ten minutes?'

"And this I heard with my own ears at the Exposition des Gravures Anglaises Modernes, which included the best works of England's masters of etching, dry-paint, lithography, and the like for the past 25 years.

"My dear, I didn't think a big museum like this would have anything but originals, but just look at this, you can actually see the mark of the plate it was printed from.

"It is impossible to give even the most general of one's impressions of scenic and historic Paris; Saint Chapelle, Notre Dame, the vista through the Arc de Triomphe, the

distant view of Sacre Coeur and all demand more adjectives that can be supplied and are better treated by silence, I find words more readily for the intimate phrases of life about me; the sidewalk extensions of the cafes, the adorable French children in the Gardens, who are such fun to sketch except that they are never still, and the vendors of roasted chestnuts. I should be embarrassed indeed to have any ambitious statistician place end to end the shells of chestnuts I have eaten during my brief residence. They would reach—well, almost to the American Hospital in Neuilly some day, I fear. Incidentally they are splendid for keeping the fingers warm.

"It is because I have fallen completely in love with this Paris, such as I see from my window a jumble of roofs with orange chimney-pots and the dome of the Pantheon in the distance—that I am a bit annoyed by the Equitable Trust Company of New York which intrude to brazenly upon the downtown view, and am really grateful to the American Express company for hiding itself behind the opera even if I did have a few panic-stricken moments hunting for it my first day.

"Finally, as further proof that, as the bromides have it, 'It's a small world,' I encountered Edythe Farnham '22, who lives just two doors from me and already we have gossiped about "who's married whom," and "how could they!" from the recent Alumni Magazine."

## Prominent Alumni of North Dakota

(Continued from Page 6)

one year in law school. Member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Then went to University of Michigan to finish law and graduated from there in 1919 with LL.B. degree. Member Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Immediately upon graduation was appointed Income Tax Attorney for Tax Commission at Bismarck N. D. In 1925 resigned to enter law firm of brother now known as O'Hare, Cox and Cox. Elected member of legislature in 1927 and served as chairman of judiciary committee at that session. Married in 1921 to Anne Atkinson of Bismarck and has two children Mary Anne age 4, and Virginia Grace, age 1.

## Honor Roll is Published

(By Jack Stewart, ex '25)

Drives among succeeding senior classes at the University of North Dakota will be the means whereby the school's Memorial campaign will be perpetuated until its objects are realized. Dr. M. B. Ruud, president of the Stadium board of directors announced recently.

These objects, he says, are the erection of the gymnasium, the completion of the stadium, and the construction of a men's and women's union building. They are to be built in the order named.

A loyalty to their Alma Mater, followed by four years of its educational advantages and friendships, should each year find its reciprocal result in requests for pledges from the graduating seniors, Dr. Ruud believes.

Alumni, of course, will be asked to do their part. Hundreds of them have not done anything for the campaign, the records show, and a minority has been carrying the entire burden in a fashion that North Dakota appreciates.

The board of directors, working with all it has, struggling to put over this lasting and fine memorial for a greater North Dakota, surely is entitled to aid from all alumni.

Few there are, who are beset by circumstances that make the pledging of \$100 an impossible matter, especially with the five-year payment plan.

### Senior Drive in March

The first senior drive will be carried on sometime late in March, Jack Stewart, director, has announced. He plans at the same time to carry on a campaign among new members of the faculty. Organization of this work, he says, is now going forward, and chairmen and solicitors will be announced in the March Alumni Magazine.

Looming up as the first objective in this trend toward a greater university, is the new gymnasium. It is felt by the board of directors, that the stadium, as it now stands, will take care of the football needs for a few years. No addition will be made to the seating plan of the east stand until customers must be turned away.

Every effort is now being made to pay off the bond issue which was floated so that the stadium might be erected last summer. If payments continue to be good, J. W. Wilkerson, treasurer of the drive, believes

that the stadium can be paid for and the gymnasium can be started in three year's time.

Already the great need for a gymnasium has been shown, and the board feels that all Nodaks will rally and finish the memorial in record time.

Incoming alumni subscriptions, and money from the annual senior drives will help pay for the new gymnasium. That, however, should be cleaned up in short order, leaving a still finer goal to work for. This, Dr. Ruud says, is the men's and women's union building. After the gymnasium goes up, this last link in the memorial chain will be the objective. Union buildings are appearing on many campuses, and in every case they are providing useful and needed activity centers for all students.

No business firm, alumnus, or student once having subscribed to the fund, will be asked to subscribe again, Dr. Ruud stated, thus carrying out the same idea advanced two years ago at the inception of the memorial campaign.

"However," he said "necessity must force us to canvass and re-canvass our alumni for subscriptions, until they pledge. It is their support which must complete the memorial."

### Publish Honor Roll

Going hand in hand with the perpetuation of the drive will be the publishing each year of a memorial honor roll, the first issue of which is now being collected. It is to be printed and distributed to all alumni within the next month, according to Mr. Stewart.

The honor roll each year will give by classes the names of subscribers to the drive. The board of directors believe that this acknowledgement of service to their Alma Mater will be appreciated each year by alumni who made pledges for the betterment of the university. A separate section is to be devoted to other subscriptions, Dr. Ruud said.

**Fraternity Phonograph  
Records!**

NOW! All popular fraternity and sorority songs recorded by noted Victor-Brunswick artists. WRITE TODAY FOR FREE CATALOG of 50 new college and fraternity records.

**Fraternity Record Co.**

W. ADAMS

PLYMOUTH, IND.

## The U. N. D. Alumni Magazine

Established 1925

Published by the Alumni Association of the University of North Dakota bi-monthly, September, November, January, March, May and July.

Frank J. Webb, '22, Editor

Associate Editors: Margaret Beede, '17; Dewey Fischer, '23; William Greenleaf, '11; John Douglas Leith, '20; Clarence D. Locklin, ex '13; Mrs. H. L. Macnamara, ex '24; Jack Stewart, ex '25.

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Alumni Association Board of Directors: Magnus B. Ruud, '07, president; Mrs. E. C. Haagen-son, '94, vice-president; Samuel J. Radcliffe, '95, treasurer; M. Beatrice Olson, '09; John Douglas Leith, '20.

General Secretary—Frank J. Webb, '22.

**FOUNDERS' DAY** The 45th anniversary of the founding of the University of North Dakota will be observed on our Campus, 10 a. m. February 22. There is little in the university of 1928 to remind us of the university of 1884 with the exception of Merrifield Hall and one other important thing—Nodak Spirit.

Our university with close on to a half-century of existence has a faculty increased from four to well over a hundred; students from 79 of preparatory grade to over 1800; in 1884 one building, now we have twenty buildings to adorn our campus.

Our university was established on a firm foundation of perseverance and progress by the sturdy pioneers and developed as time went on, until the three thousand and more who have graduated since that first graduating class in 1889, have carried away with them to the four corners of the globe, a determination, a leadership and a loyalty that is truly North Dakota.

It is very fitting, that we, alumni of the institution, should gather on this 25th Founders' Day to express appreciation of our heritage, to show our pride in our history and growth, to demonstrate our faith in our future, to renew our loyalty to our Alma Mater and again join with the student body in experiencing that thrill that comes to every loyal Nodak when we give that rousing cheer—Odz-odz-dzi, Ri-ri-ri, Hyah-hyah, North Dakota.

As a part of the Founders' Day program five pioneer members of the faculty, Deans Kennedy, Squire, Chandler, Professors Libby and Leonard with more than a quarter-century of service for our University will trace the development and growth of our institution. Professor Tinglestad is one of the pioneers but is now in Oslo, Norway on leave of absence. Let us get together at this program and hear Deans Kennedy, Squires, Chandler, Professors Libby and Leonard review the history, discuss the accomplishments and glory in the achievements of our Alma Mater. This is a fine opportunity for us all to hear from the lips of these pioneer educators of the growth and development of the university, men who have spent the best part of their lives that our present alumni might be trained for service in life and that our Alma Mater might attain the position that she now occupies in the educational world. There is no better way for every alumnus to better appreciate what their Alma Mater has accomplished thus causing them to better co-

operate with those who are solving the problems at the university and thus develop in you an appreciation of your responsibilities as an alumnus and as an organized group to carry on for the University of North Dakota.

**REAL NODAK** The death of Fred H. Larsen marks the close of a fight made by one of the outstanding and most loved of the class

of 1904.

Graduating with honors from the University and launching forth into life in his chosen profession, he early contracted that dreaded disease and spent his time up to his death fighting it.

The expense involved in fighting this disease and his inability because of his physical condition to carry on his practice of law gradually depleted his finances. In 1924 Victor Wardrope, one of Mr. Larsen's best friends, who died in 1925, sent out an appeal to former classmates, schoolmates and faculty friends, telling them of the fight that their friend was making. Similar requests were sent out in 1925, 1926 and 1927 by Fred Traynor, '04, Judge Grimson, '04 and Helm Hamilton '05, with the result that close to \$3,000 was raised among the friends of Mr. Larsen. Gertrude Treichler Bosworth, ex. '05 resides in California close to Altadena and kept Mr. Larsen's friends informed of his condition.

The spirit displayed by the many friends of Mr. Larsen and his appreciation will go down in the history of our North Dakota Alumni as an example of the finer things that result from associations at our Alma Mater.

An excerpt from a letter of Mr. Larsen to Judge Grimson in October, 1926, acknowledging the gift and the many messages follows:

"Your wonderful letter received over a week ago. I had no idea that my friends were going to surprise me in so generous a manner. I have never been completely broke since I became ill, but there have been times when the clouds would start to creep up from the horizon and one would begin to wonder, when lo! out of the haze would come a flash of light and cheer that would put us right again.

"It is entirely impossible for me to convey to you by letter my idea of the cheer and comfort and hope that has come to me through the many messages inspired through your thoughtfulness. I never did realize before my illness the loyalty that existed in the hearts and minds of the "Old Boys and Girls." Mundi, you will have to read between the lines for it makes the tears blur my sight and I can't say what I wanted to. I don't believe that any college or university can show students with higher ideals and finer loyalty than has been exhibited by my classmates, schoolmates and faculty friends. I showed your letter to a friend here and her remark was, 'I don't know there were such folks any longer.'"

In November, 1926, he wrote as follows:

"I cannot tell you how your second letter and draft surprised and pleased me, and before I could answer that, comes a third message of your kindness and cheer. I am at present a little below par, so do not feel that I can express adequately my true appreciation. But, old man, it certainly does put a sliver lining on the old clouds. Mundi, one never realizes what real friends are until one is shut in and barred from his accustomed work in life."

The letter to Judge Grimson from Mr. Larsen accepting his offer to send a copy of his letter of appreciation to his friend follows:

"Your fine letter arrived today, and I shall answer at once and accept your kind offer to send a copy of my letter to each one of our good U. N. D. friends, who remembered me so kindly and generously lately. I am not sure I have the pep at present to answer each friend as I should.

It is difficult for me to tell you all what your kindness has meant to me. While I am usually pretty hopeful, there are times when clouds of gloom rise above the horizon. And such letters as your have helped more than you know to make them disappear, and to renew my confidence and faith in the future.

It is some time since I became convinced that our parents were Santa Claus, but I have since discovered that the spirit of Santa Claus is still living, in the hearts of my friends, and I am truly thankful. You have encouraged and cheered me and given me renewed strength

and I hope that the future will enable me to show my appreciation to you all in a better manner than this.

You have all helped to make my Christmas better, sweeter, and more cheerful, may I be permitted here to wish you all a very Merry Christmas, and God's fullest blessing.

Very sincerely,

Fred H. Larsen.

The noble spirit displayed by our alumni of 1900 to 1905 and the fine appreciation voiced by Mr. Larsen in turn ought to remind the alumni of later years of the importance of the ties formed while at the University of North Dakota.

**Alumni Clubs**—we hope that every alumnus that can will be back for Founders' Day program and the basketball games with our strong rival, North Dakota State—but we feel certain that there will be a large number who cannot get back—here is where the responsibility for the officers of the Alumni Club comes in—arrange a rousing program and banquet for February 22nd—if you cannot have the real, then take the best substitute—start early, get a good live program arranged and make the occasion one to be remembered. If you will drop me a line, I will be glad to confer with Deans Kennedy, Squires, Chandler and Professors Libby and Leonard and have them prepare messages to the alumni. Copies of these messages will be sent to every club making a request.

**HETHERINGTON HEADS MEDICS**

Dr. J. E. Hetherington Ex. '07, was elected president of the Grand Forks district medical society at the annual dinner of the association, held at the Frederick Hotel, Grand Forks, Wednesday evening, January 18th. Other officers elected included C. J. Gaspel '13, Grafton, N. D. for vice president.

**ATTENDED MEMORIAL SERVICE**

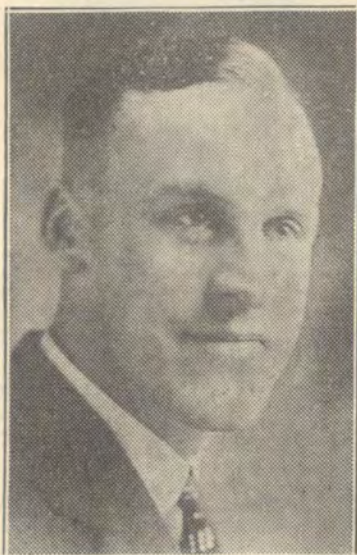
Senator Lynn J. Frazier '01, and Congressman Olger B. Burtness, '06, represented the University of North Dakota, January 24 at the memorial service held to commemorate the life and services of Charles Doolittle Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution for many years, at Washington, D. C.

Subscribe for U. N. D. Magazine.

**Walker Added to University Staff**

Johnstone E. Walker, holds a position as head of the Department of Educational Cooperation in the Extension Division at the University. He entered upon this position October 1st, 1927. Mr. Walker after graduating from the University in 1920 was Principal for one year and Supt. for four years at the High School of Bottineau. When the North Dakota School of Forestry was reorganized in 1925 he was named Director of the Junior College.

While attending the University Mr. Walker was prominent in various activities. He was a leader in dramatics



JOHNSTONE WALKER, '20

which he spent some time studying at eastern schools during his vacation. He served as Rooter King and was known as the "Human Dynamo" in stirring up pep and spirit among the student body.

Although he has been on the campus but a few months Mr. Walker has been called upon by various organizations to cooperate in the direction and production of their plays. He played the important role of Sir Joseph Porter in the Opera "H. M. S. Pinafore," which was presented by the department of music at the University in November. He directed a home talent play put on for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers Association of Grand Forks in the early part of January and played one of the leading roles in the Elks-Legion

**Classes Prepare for Carney Sing**

(By Alvin Austin, '31)

Minstrel show, January 18 and 19.

The Carney song contest, traditional part of the Founders' day exercises at the university, will be held for the 18th annual time on the evening of Tuesday, February 21, the day preceeding the ceremonies commemorating the 45th anniversary of the founding of the school.

Plans for the contest this year are well underway. The four classes have elected as their choregi, Roy S. LaMeter, senior; Alice J. Johnson, junior; Paul Yoder, sophomore; and Margaret Olson, freshman.

LaMeter is serving as choregus of his class for the third time, his classmates having won under his leadership as sophomores in 1926, and again as juniors in 1927, being the only class to ever repeat a victory in the 18 years of the contest. Miss Johnson is an accomplished pianist, and accompanist for many university musical groups and soloist. She is a graduate of the Wesley Conservatory of Music. Mr. Yoder made a good showing as choregus of his class as a freshman last year. He is marimba soloist with the university concert band. Miss Olson, a graduate of Grand Forks high school last spring, has made many Grand Forks appearances, and was the winner of the state high school solo contest in the contralto division last year.



E. C. CARNEY, '04

The choregi have all announced their publicity, song and other committees, and are now busy selecting songs and arranging rehearsals.

The Carney contest is a tradition that is wholly original with the University of North Dakota. It was founded in 1910 by E. Claude Carney (Continued on Page 18)

## Alumni Personal Notes

'96 Hans Urdahl is an attorney at Madison, S. D. Bert E. Johnson '15, is Supt. of Schools at the same place.

'06 Morris Johnson Kernall, visited the Waldemar Westergaard family at Los Angeles, Calif., early in January. He has been living in Denver, Colorado and Colorado Springs, Colorado, for several years where he has been engaged in teaching and business.

Dr. Waldemar Westergaard, Prof. of History at the University of California, Los Angeles, attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Society at Washington, D. C., Sixth International Congress of Historical Sciences which meets in Oslo, Norway.

'05 Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, (Jean McMurchy '05 1716 N Prospect St., Tacoma, Wash., entertained as their guests New Year's Day, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, '12 (Lois C. Robertson '07) of Eugene, Oregon. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson left Grand Forks three years ago to locate in Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Wilson has recently been appointed a member of the executive committee of Tacoma P. T. A. which is the governing body of the 42 groups in the city. They have two children, a son, William Alan, and a daughter, Marion Jean.

'10 Alice Ueland is teaching mathematics in senior high school at Roseburg, Oregon. Also dramatic coach.

'04 The Minot "Nestos for Senator Committee" has launched a campaign for R. A. Nestos for the U. S. Senate.

Mr. Nestos graduated from the Law School at the University in 1904 and was governor of the state from 1921 to 1925. After leaving this office he spent a year in lyceum work and then made a tour of Europe to study conditions and problems there.

'11 Hazell B. Nielson was elected State President of the American Legion Auxiliary, and went to the Paris Convention. Visited eight European countries.

Dr. George H. Caldwell, who was located at Twin Falls, Idaho, for a number of years, but has been located at Kalamazoo, Mich., since 1925, sent in \$150 pledge to the Stadium office last week.

Dr. Caldwell, despite his absence from the university for seventeen

years, tells of his undying interest in his Alma Mater.

T. A. Gustafson is Supt. of schools at Delano, Minn.

'12 Christine Finlayson attended Columbia University last summer where she is working toward a degree.

'13 Birdie Adair is teaching home nursing and hygiene in San Pedro, California.



R. A. NESTOS, '04

J. A. Hofto was recently elected president of the Minot Kiwanis club for the ensuing year.

'14 Grace H. Sorlie attended the governors conference at Mackinas Island in July taking the boat trip to the island.

'15 Hortense Moore is teaching public speaking in New Haven high school Conn., and studying in Drama Dept., of Yale.

Mrs. H. W. Fredericks (Florence Prichards) writes from 715 Oakdale Ave., Box 217, Monrovia, California, telling of a trip that she took to San Francisco and of meeting Louise Thorne, who is getting in commercial arts work and has opened up her own studio. Mrs. Fredericks is anxious to find out when and where the Alumni meetings are held in Los Angeles, so that she can get in touch with some of her Nodak friends.

'17 Dr. Louis A. Palmer is in charge of the Department of Surgery and is chief surgeon at the U. S. Marine hospital, No. 1, Stapleton, N.Y. City.

Dr. James A. Cosgriff is practicing medicine at 203 Medical Blk., Mankato, Minn.

'21 Dr. Elmer J. Wenaas, is house surgeon in ophthalmology at New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, 218

Second avenue, New York City.

Mildred M. Ihrig, sends in her subscription from Salem, Oregon, where she is engaged by the Child Health Demonstration department of that city.

Dr. Elmer Beithon, is practicing medicine at Hankon, N. D.

Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Simenstad live at Osceloa, Wis., where Dr. Simenstad has a good medical practice. Mrs. Simenstad was formerly Agnes Berget and completed her work at the University in 1922.

Katherine Sorlie and E. Bartlett McLeod were married January 7. They will make their home at Jamestown, N. D.

'22 Dr. William Shunk, is practicing medicine at Sheridan, Wyo.

Dr. Ruben Nomland, who practiced medicine at Brainard, Minn. for a short time after completing his work in Chicago, is now associated with the Mayo Clinic in the dermatology department, Rochester, Minn.

Dr. August Jenson who practiced medicine for a short time at Willow City and then located in September, 1926 at Rugby, N. D., is associated with Dr. R. Steeves in the practice of medicine.

Dr. Jenson visited his brothers and friends at the University on January 20th and 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Louder, ex. '23, (Marguerite O'Connor '22) announce the birth of a son in December.

'23 Dr. Leander W. Riba, completed his residency as urologist at Cook county hospital, Jan. 1. He is now on the teaching staff at Northwestern Medical school. He has charge of the Genita-urinary dispensary and expects to practice in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Garnett Seiffert has finished his interne work at Wesley Hospital, and is now resident physician on Fractures and surgical service at the Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Lloyd Sussex, Hope, N. D., who completed his medical studies in Chicago, is now a member of the research staff of the Mayo Clinic.

The many friends of Marie Petron will be pleased to hear that she is making a speedy recovery at the sanitarium at San Haven, and expects to be able to return to her home early in the spring.

Dr. Paul Freise, is associated

with the Quain, Ramstad Medical Clinic, Bismarck, N. D.

Gladys Nelson is doing Girl Reserve work in Clearwater, Fla. Her address is box 527.

Sydney Thorwaldson, has been promoted to the position of associate manager of the Grand Forks Grocery house, Grand Forks.

Miss Myrtle Fisher, teaches in the high school at Red Lodge, Mont.

Osa Walen Watt is president of the S. A. I. Alumni association which was just started in Seattle, Washington.

Kenneth A. Nicholson is principal and coach in the Bowbells High School. His team won the championship in the eighth district basketball tournament last March. "Ken" deserted the ranks of bachelorhood last June.

'24 Genevieve Early is teaching mathematics at Wahpeton high school again this year. Her engagement to Lloyd MacDougall has recently been announced.

Dorothy McNeil Scott is teaching corrective Physical Education in a Los Angeles high school. Director of Physical Education at Girl's Camp at Carmel, California for 6 weeks last summer.

Gladys Vikan, is teaching English in Minot High school.

Beth Thomas is doing secretarial work for the Harcourt, Brau & Co., publishers. She went on a trip to Europe last summer.

Iver Iverson has been transferred from Grand Forks office to Williston where he is credit manager for the Grand Forks Grocery Company.

Oliver Eilison has been named credit manager of the Grand Forks Grocery Company.

Allen U. Hunt writes that he has changed his address to 554 Aldine Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Glen E. "Asia" Miner is Area Chief for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company with headquarters at Harvey. Mrs. Miner will be remembered as Marcia Cousins ex. '25.

'25 Florence Phipps '25, was married to Lieutenant F. E. Ammons, U. S. Medical Corps, on Nov. 11, at Berkeley, Calif. After a trip from San Francisco to New York, by way of the Panama Canal they are now at home at Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., where Lt. Ammons is stationed at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

M. T. Houghton '25, is now assistant manager of the San Francisco branch of the Bureau of Foreign and

Domestic Commerce, 310 Customs House, San Francisco, California.

Margaret Dickinson who was dietitian at the First Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, for the past year, has recently taken over the work of organizing a dietetics department at the State Sanitarium for Tuberculosis at San Haven, N. D.

A son, Thomas Henry Richard was born on November 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steenstrup (Gail Carr) in Minot.

Harry Jacobson is located in New York City with the National City company. His address is No. 6 Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, N. Y.



LT. EARL C. BERGQUIST, '27  
2nd Lieutenant, U. S. Army, now stationed at Fort Snelling

'26 Phyllis Carr, attended summer school at Chicago university.

Hedvig Rice, is teaching English at Antioch, Ill.

Ruth Schlager is instructor in the public speaking department, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Charles A. Truax is employed in the county surveyor's office in Minot, Ward county.

'27 L. H. Hayes who graduated last June is now located at Sunnyvale, California, Post office Box 864.

Edward Franta is business manager of the Tampa Times, Tampa, Texas

Walter Burke, who has been engaged in regular work with John Alkson, Grand Forks attorney, has entered the law firm of Burdick, Shaft and Burke, with offices in Fargo, and Williston. Mr. Burke will have charge of the Williston office.

Roy K. Redetzke is associated in the practice of law with Judge Spaulding, Fargo, N. D.

Harold Goldberg and Helen Wilson, Minot, N. D., were married November 1st, at Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Goldberg is in the employ of the General Motors Corporation, Detroit.

Dorothy Parsons instructor of so-

cial sciences in the Hillsboro High School.

Josephine M. Parizak, sends in her membership dues. She lives at 803 Derby St., Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Hazel Papermaster is a member of the high school faculty at Steele, N. D.

Henry E. Walter is located at 1508 Larrabee, Chicago.

Horace Tscharnier is employed in a sales capacity with the Ward Mercantile House in Minot, N. D.

The engagement of Madge Allen and Chester Bridgeman '28, Duluth, Minn., has been announced. The wedding will be an event of February 8.

#### FORMER STUDENTS

William T. Cummins, Jr., ex. '26, has a position with the First Guaranty Bank, Bismarck, N. D.

Epsy Coling ex '24, who completed the two year's teachers course and who teaches at the Belmont school, Grand Forks, has had two of her articles accepted for publication in the January issue of the Primary Educator and also in the Normal Instructor in Primary Plans. The latter paper has the largest circulation of any professional school paper in the United States.

Mary Alice Collins, is acting in a play called "The Shannon's of Broadway", in New York City.

Marion Hagler is teaching Kindergarten at Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

Lois Lohn is attending Northwestern University this year.

Agnes J. Moe is teaching in high school in Lindsay, California.

Dorothy Moore went abroad last summer, visiting England, Belgium and France.

Jean Waldren is attending college at Ames, Iowa.

Nora Woodward is teaching in San Francisco, California.

Florence M. Douglass ex. '24, writes from Montrose, Colorado where she is teaching the sixth grade. Flossie Peterson and Florence Cunningham taught in the same system three years ago.

Miss Douglass visited Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McQuarrie ex. '23 (Florella Terault ex. '24) in Denver a short time ago. Cameron is playing with the Chief Gonzales orchestra in the Cocomopolitan Hotel in Denver and may be heard over station KOA nearly every night.

Dr. Paul W. DuBois ex. '22 and Murriel Harper R. N., were married

(Continued on Page 15)



# Five Nodaks Represent State at Oxford

(By Mildred Nelson, '28)

Five of the 13 Rhodes scholars which have represented the state of North Dakota at Oxford University, England, are graduates of the local university. Three are graduates of Fargo college and the remaining five attended other state institutions.

Two Rhodes scholarships to the University of Oxford are assigned to each state in the union. They are tenable for three years and have the value of 400 pounds a year. To be eligible a candidate must be: (1) a male citizen of the United States; (2) over nineteen and not over 25 years of age; and (3) above sophomore standing in some recognized degree granting university or college in the United States. Candidates may apply either from the state in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or from the state in which they have received at least two years of their college education.

Selections are made on the basis of the candidate's record in school and college, supplemented by reference of persons who the candidate knows and by a personal interview with the Committee of Selection.

### Oral Examination

There is no written examination. Elections are made on the basis of (1) qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership; (2) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (3) physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

No restriction is placed on a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies. He may read for the Oxford B. A. in any of the Final Honor schools; he may enter for anyone of the so-called diploma courses; or, if qualified by previous training, he may be admitted to read for advanced degrees. The duration of residence at Oxford consists of three terms annually of eight weeks each, each term separated by six weeks vacation with the longest vacation of four months in the summer.

An election is held each year in two-thirds of the states in the union. North Dakota will not elect a scholar in 1928 as every state elects two out of three years.

During the past 21 years, 1,269 Rhodes scholars have attended Oxford—576 from the British dominions

and colonies, 634 from the United States and 59 from Germany.

Cecil John Rhodes established the scholarship. When he died, he left a tremendous endowment to be employed in providing scholarship at Oxford University for American, German and colonial young men to foster what he had always worked for



EDMUND BELSHEIM, '27

North Dakota Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. He entered upon his work in Oct., 1927.

namely: "a spirit of friendly cooperation between England, the colonies, and the United States and to create a sense of unity and amity between all Teutonic nations of the world." As Rhodes said, "Educational bonds are the strongest."

### First Scholar was Hinds

The first Rhodes scholar from North Dakota was Henry Hinds who was elected in 1904. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the State University at that time and entered Oxford in the fall where he took his B. A. degree in 1906. Hinds studied at the University of Chicago from 1907 to 1909. His major work is geology and he is widely known for his work as a petroleum geologist.

Hinds has headed many geological surveys and was acting chief secretary of Eastern Fuels of the United States Geological Survey from 1908 to 1918. In 1921 he acted as chief geologist of the Pantepec Petroleum Company. He was also in charge of the petroleum geological work for fuel administration and the United States Capital Issues Commission during the World War.

Hinds is the author of several books and surveys on coal deposits of many states and is listed in the 1927 Who's Who.

### Porter in Caracas

The local university was not represented again until 1913 when Edward F. Porter, the fifth North Dakota scholar, was elected. Porter attended Queen's college at Oxford where he received a B. A. degree in 1916.

Porter went to Cuba in 1921 where he was employed by the Royal Bank of Canada at one of its interior branches. During the following year, Lawrence F. Crosby, head of the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, famous New York corporation lawyers and attorneys for the Cuba Cane Sugar corporation, discovered his ability and made him legal head of the sugar corporation with offices in Havana which position he has held until recently. Porter is now going to Caracas, Venezuela, where he will open an office for various large oil interests in that country.

### Crawford at Harvard

Franzo H. Crawford, the eighth scholar, was the next university representative at Oxford. He was graduated with a B. S. degree in 1920 and attended St. John's college in Oxford.

While at the university his major work was in chemistry. As a freshman he won the Stockwell oratorical contest and took second in the Merrifield oratorical contest. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Crawford attained the highest average at the University of North Dakota that has ever been attained here.

When Crawford returned to the United States he was instructor in physics at Northwestern University in 1924-25. At present he is teaching physics at Harvard university and is working for his doctor's degree.

### Fraser at Kansas City

The following year, the elected North Dakota scholar was also a graduate of the local university, namely, Gjems Fraser. He received his B. A. degree here in 1920 and attended Merton college, Oxford, from October, 1921 until June, 1923. His studies were chiefly in education and psychology. Fraser did additional graduate work in 1923-24 at Oxford and later at Columbia. For two months during this year, he lectured

for the League of Nations in northern and central England.

Fraser returned to the United States in 1924. For two years he taught at Lake Forest Academy, Illinois. Since 1926 he has acted as head of the Pembroke school, a country day school for boys, at Kansas City Mo. During the summer of 1927, Fraser was educational director of Camp Sosowogoming, Michigan.

While at the university, Fraser was active in debate and oratory. He won the state oratorical contest and represented North Dakota in inter-collegiate oratory and debate. He held the tennis championship and later the Red River Valley doubles. Fraser is a Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. In 1920-21 he was superintendent of the school of Cray, N. D.

#### Belsheim at Oxford

Edmund Belsheim, '27, is the latest Rhodes scholar to represent North Dakota and the local university. He entered Oxford last October.

Belsheim devoted most of his time and attention in the field of literary and scholastic ability and attainments while at the university. In 1924 he won the Skulason scholarship of \$250 and also in 1925. As a freshman he won the Stockwell prize in oratory and in 1926 he won honors in the North Dakota State peace oratorical contest. For three years he represented the state university in intercollegiate debating.

Other activities which he engaged in were the Y. M. C. A., Ad Altoris, Blue Key, Iron Mask, Scabbard and Blade, Delta Sigma Rho. Belsheim worked his entire way through school. His major work was in economics.

In Oxford, Belsheim proposes to study in the various colleges for a B. A. degree in jurisprudence. He hopes to complete this in two years and the third year he plans to read for a B. C. L. In America he expects to continue graduate work in law and ultimately to enter the teaching profession.

#### NINE ALUMNI IN CLUB

Nine former students and graduates are included in the membership of the Lions Club of Minot, N. D., which January 1 celebrated its first anniversary. The university men make up nearly 25 per cent of the club's total membership. They are: Ralph Fugelso, '23, third vice president; J. Warren Bacon, ex. '24; director; Len E. Blaisdell '26, director; Alf. S. Fugelso, ex. '25; tail twister; J. T. Blaisdell '26; Harlow Samuelson '26; Helmer Skadeland ex. '26.

## Campbell Called as Expert

The following article appeared in Time, a weekly newsmagazine, Jan. 9, 1928, and will be of interest to our alumni.

"Of all the experts with whom he has talked farm relief, none has interested President Coolidge more than the biggest farmer of them all. Not



THOMAS CAMPBELL, '04

every farmer can be a big one, but President Coolidge may well have wished that all farmers were as clear-headed as Farmer Thomas Campbell of Montana whom the President kept long after dinner at the White House lately (Time, Dec. 5).

Farmer Campbell is to farming what Henry Ford was to motors. He cultivates 100,000 acres of wheat on dry benchlands in the Crow Indian Reservation, near Hardin, Mont. No other "bonanza" farm even approaches his sinze though a few—notably the Adams and Gradin wheatlands in North Dakota, the Adams popcorn farms at Odebolt, Iowa, and the Allerton properties at Monticello, Ill. approximate his methods. To farmer Campbell, "farming is the best business in the great industrial group and will soon get the dignity to which it is entitled." He handles his 100,000 plowed acres the way a factory is handled, as an engineering proposition. Half the Campbell acres lie fallow each year. From the other half, some 500,000 bushels of wheat are produced by a fleet of machinery efficiently adapted and an army of men especially trained and disciplined. Efficiency is the rule and bonuses reward its promotion. All is studied, all calculated, from the pitch of a plowshare to the cost of lubricating oil in the tractor that hauls the loaded wheat wagons to the fire-proof bins (100,000 bu. capacity.)

"Farmer Campbell, a lithe, steel-

grey six-footer, son of a giant Scotch-Canadian lumberjack, trained for his job by crowding an academic and a mechanical engineering course into five years at the University of North Dakota—and running his father's Red River Valley farm at the same time. He then, aged 23, went to Cornell for a master engineer's degree.

As "biggest farmer," he is an authority on farm relief no less potent than the biggest steel man would be if there were a "steel relief" problem.

Biggest Farmer Campbell's farm-relief suggestions, released by him last week, are as follows:

1. Do not reduce industrial tariffs or wages, but extend tariff protection to the farm industry. Restrict immigration to protect all industry.
2. Reduce farm taxes; adjust freight rates.
3. Let farmers think more about economics, less about politics.
4. Promote co-operative storage and use the selling machinery already set up instead of duplicating it.
5. Teach farmers about boards of trade and marketing. Let the government grade all crops and study carefully the regulation of crops delivered on future contracts.
6. "Capital does not believe in farming." This attitude must be changed. Let businessmen study the farm problem.
7. "All of these can be done without any new acts of congress or the expenditure of large sums. Our present laws and flexible tariff can solve a great portion of the problem."
8. "Most of all, however, farming must be industrialized. . . The biggest industrial opportunity today is in agricultural engineering. In less than 50 years we will have a U. S. Farming Corporation larger than the U. S. Steel.... In 20 years less than 20 per cent of our population will live on farms."

## Former Students

(Continued from Page 13)

December 24, at Detroit, Michigan. Dr. DuBois is the resident in surgery at Harper hospital, Detroit. Miss Hunt was a former resident of Bathgate, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pederson (Kathryn Scott ex. '23) have a daughter, Barbara Lucile, born Oct. 5.

## Literary Corner

### AMERICA COMES OF AGE

Author: Andre Siegfried.

Length: 353 pages.

Type: Expository essays.

Placed by the enthusiastic commentators in the same class as Bryce's "American Commonwealth," and de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," this contemporaneous estimate of the United States of America by a distinguished Frenchman is timely, penetrating, and interesting.

The author, a professor at the School of Social Sciences in Paris, is an economic expert adviser to the French Foreign office. He has carefully visited the United States and has come more than once. His estimate therefore is no flamboyant hodge-podge of impressions quickly made and half forgotten. In fact, they are so extremely good in many instances that we almost think it is an American who makes them. If Bobbie Burns was right in longing to see as others saw him, we Americans, who feel likewise can with pleasure examine the book in question.

The author has set his discussion in a framework of three main parts: The Ethnic Situation: The Economic Situation: The Political Situation. The first is perhaps the best, for in it he examines a number of factors in American life that are of the greatest possible moment. He asks the question, "Will America remain Anglo-Saxon and Protestant." In answering he considers such diverse matters as immigration, the KKK, the negro question, the fundamentalists, Puritanism, and interrelates them rarely well.

Part Two emphasizes the absolutely unique financial and industrial condition in contemporaneous America which is expressed in such phenomena as Henry Ford, the enormous export of capital since 1917, the world trade situation, and various other points on which too many Americans know little but judge dogmatically.

Part three discusses in a very brilliant manner the characteristics of American politics, the Democratic party, the Republican party, and the progressive movement. Of especial interest to North Dakotans is his exceedingly unbiased and thoughtful discussion of the Non-partisan League. It is worth the price of the book

in itself to see our state in the eyes of dispassionate analysis.

"The chief contrast between Europe and America is not so much one of geography as a fundamental difference between two epochs in the history of mankind, each with its own conception of life." So begins the last chapter in the book. Which is the better concept?

### OTHER BOOKS DISTINCTLY WORTH READING

**OLD TIMES: VOL. II.** Mark Sullivan. A wonderful gripping book of distant days of the Spanish war, and Theodore Roosevelt, and all the quaint and curious things of 25 years ago. A masterpiece of its kind.

**THE SEA DEVIL:** Lowell Thomas. The tale of Count Luckner, the German naval hero of the late war, the man who sank \$25,000,000 worth of Allied shipping, but who never took a human life. Unfailingly interesting and exciting.

**POLITICAL MYTHS & ECONOMIC REALITIES:** Francis Delaisi. A serious study of one of the fundamental facts of the modern world; i. e. its interdependence. Facts and figures that will astonish the reader trained only to think in one dimension.

**GILMAN OF REDFORD:** William Stearns Davis. The gifted author of a half-dozen well known novels has here turned his attention to the American Revolution, and around his own ancestors has woven a tale of 1776 that will charm any ordinary patriotic reader.

### GIANTS IN THE EARTH

Author: O. E. Rolvaag.

Length: 465 pages.

Type: Historical Fiction.

Giants In The Earth is the saga of the Norwegians in the valley of the upper Mississippi. Professor Rolvaag himself is of course a Norseman, and his own life has been that of an immigrant coming to America and raising high in his own profession in his adopted country. The book in question was originally written in Norwegian for consumption in the home land, and has been translated into English for the reading public in our country.

The particular family whose fortunes it describes settled not in our own state but within the confines of our present-day southern sister, South Dakota. The story of their adven-

tures in the early 70's is of course to be paralleled with many instances in our own state, and possibly may not strike the reader in this part of the country with quite the same breathtaking sweep that it has had in the older regions of the United States where the frontier experience has for a longer time been only a memory.

Nevertheless we can not help being impressed with the depiction of the great loneliness of the early prairies, the pathetic little sod houses, the hope and the enthusiasm which were necessary to keep alive the pioneer spirit at all. The wife of the tale is the leading character in many ways. She is a true heart in that she goes where her masterful husband leads, but all along we watch the growth—and it is a study in psychology to observe it—of a spirit of pessimism and despair. She is going to die, and she knows it. But that is the price that must be paid and so she goes about her workday duties faithfully until the end comes. The death of her husband is almost an anticlimax, and excites no such reactions in the reader.

It is not a happy book and should not be read with that expectation. But it is undoubtedly a powerful book and a story which will live as the portrayal of a certain type of the immigrant life which built up our northwest. Whether it will have in the future a higher fame only the future can tell. J. D. S.

### FOUR NODAKS SUCCESSFUL

Four of the twelve successful applicants for licenses to practice medicine and surgery in the state of North Dakota completed their work in the school of medicine at the University of North Dakota and took their practical examination in the University laboratories Friday, January 7.

The practical examinations conducted by Dean H. E. French of the school of medicine. The successful applicants were George D. Bertson, '24, practicing with Dr. Thomas Mulligan, Grand Forks; Gunnar Jelstrup '23, now located at Kindred; Clarence A. Johnson '23, practicing with Dr. Arneson, McVillage and Carl O. Rollie '23, located at McClusky.

### REPRESENTS ALMA MATER

Henry G. Vick '93, attorney, Seattle, Washington, will represent the University of North Dakota at the inauguration of President T. Spenser of the University of Washington, February 22.

## 77 Percent of Pledges Pay Up

Encouraging, however, is the fact, that last year's seniors, after taking paying positions, are to a man cleaning up their subscriptions. This token of loyalty means considerable, and is a fine indication of future success for the senior drive idea, their directors think.

The finances of the memorial campaign are in solid condition, Mr. J. W. Wilkerson says.

Practically all of the \$165,272 payable on the various stadium contracts has been paid, he announces.

"And we have money on hand to pay off the rest."

But the payments on the \$135,000 loan to the Minnesota Loan and Trust Co., must be kept up, and the interest met, and that is where the payments are going now.

Each month the money collected at the Stadium office is forwarded to Minneapolis and applied on the loan. According to schedule, the loan will be completely erased in 1931. A total of \$25,000 is due in 1928, and '29, and \$30,000 must be paid in 1930 and '31. The remainder was cleared off in 1927.

Additional pledges are needed to help carry out the University's program, and meet its heavy financial burden.

"With a few more alumni helping" Mr. Wilkerson said recently, "we will carry the thing across."

During the past two years in collecting 77 per cent of its payments the University of North Dakota Memorial Stadium campaign has made a record comparable with that of any other college drive in the country, J. W. Wilkerson, treasurer, announced recently.

Many alumni have asked how the payments are coming in. Whether the subscribers are standing behind their pledges.

"This answer—77 per cent," you inquire. "Is that a good percentage?"

A study of statistics on other campaigns, reveals that it is.

Illinois averaged 75 per cent on their pledges. Minnesota fell below that. Oklahoma and Indiana, all typical college campaigns, stood near Illinois. North Dakota's payments on the pledges it has, then have been very creditable.

Mr. Wilkerson reports that \$93,534 has been collected to date from the following sources:

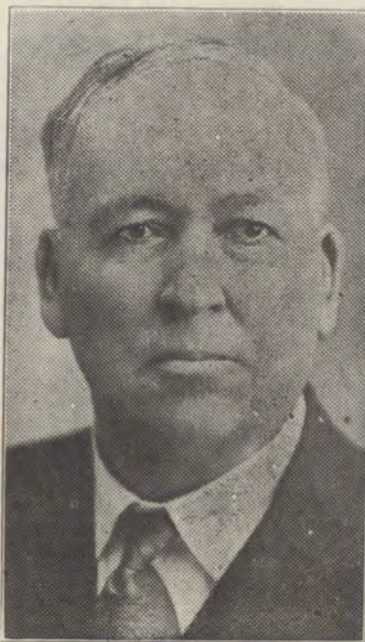
From Alumni .....	\$25,799
Special donations .....	2,300
Faculty members .....	6,600
Business firms .....	31,075
Students .....	21,225
Miscellaneous .....	1,717
Organizations .....	4,818
Total .....	\$93,534

Alumni who have pledged are paying right up to the minute. Every new alumni pledge has meant so much cash. Business men and all the rest are hitting the high mark of 90 per cent perfect, Mr. Wilkerson announces.

Students are doing the best they can, but have only reached 61 per cent, bringing down the general average.

## Gillette Named Head of Society

Dr. John M. Gillette, head of the department of sociology at the university and known to hundreds of alumni was honored December 30



DR. JOHN M. GILLETTE

by the American Sociological society in their annual convention at Washington, D. C., when he was elected president of the society for the ensuing year.

Dr. Gillette came to the university in 1907 after being a member of the Valley City Normal faculty for four years.

He has been a member of the advisory board of the National Child Labor committee, director of the North Dakota State Historical society, National Conference of Social Work and the State Educational Association. He is also an associate member of the International Institute of Sociology and belongs to the Commercial, Franklin and Fortnightly clubs of Grand Forks.

Dr. Gillette is the author of several books including Vocational Education, Constructive Rural Sociology. Several of his books have been translated and are used as text books in foreign universities. He is a regular contributor to various educational and sociological publications.

## Bittinger Cited in School Paper

The "Onargosy" published by the Onarga Military School, Onarga, Ill. in its October issue, under the heading of Who's Who in the Faculty, has a story on Lyle M. Bittinger '16.

Bittinger was born at Port Byron, Ill., Nov. 6, 1898. Attended the grade schools at Port Byron and Fulton, Ill. Later he graduated from the Deerfield-Shields high school in 1907.

Upon graduation he secured employment in the drafting section of the Chicago Telephone Company. In the fall of 1908 he entered the State Teachers' College at Mayville, N. D., and graduated from the institution in 1909. While at Mayville he was active in all branches of athletics. After graduating from the Teachers College he was appointed Supt. of schools at Petersburg, N. D., and held this position for five years, when he decided to enter the University of North Dakota. While attending the university Mr. Bittinger supported himself by acting as assistant high school examiner for two years. After graduation with a B. A. degree in 1926 he remained at the University as Registrar during 1917-19 and in 1919 was appointed as Principal of the Onarga Military school.

While at the university Mr. Bittinger was active in the Y. M. C. A., work and dramatics. In his senior year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Scholastic fraternity.

In 1915 Mr. Bittinger was married to Miss Julia Mellum and they now have two children, Elsie Mae and Edward Mason.

## Lost

In this and following issues of the magazine we plan to run a list of alumni who are lost to the Alumni Office. If you will glance through this list and find one or more lost to our records and furnish us with their correct addresses, we will appreciate it very much as this is the quickest way to bring our records up to date.

Lyle Crawford, box 940, Williston, N. Dak.

Florence Cunningham, box 1125 Durango, Col.

Alvin Olson, care Chief Engineer, U. P. System, U. P. headquarters Bldg., 15th Dodge, Omaha, Neb.

Bella Reid, 3067 Girard St. Los Angeles, California.

Dorothy Brainard, 430 N. Euclid Ave., Pasadena, California.

Mabel Jensen, New York Mills, Minn.

Mary Jeffery, 686 Exchange, Kenosha, Wis.

Walter A. Miller, 200 N. Pine Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Bob Montgomery, 9 Shady Hill Square, Cambridge, Mass.

James Murray, Y. M. C. A. Golden Gate Aux., San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Mabel Field Thorwaldson, Chicago, Ill.

Thomas Anderson, 1300 R. I. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Clifford Anderson, St. Hilaire, Minn.

Herbert Moore, 927 Crescent Place, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. A. C. Peterson, 711 S. Kline St., Aberdeen, S. D.

Jean Taylor, Apt. 7, 19 W. 9th St. New York City.

Harrison Thexton, 770 E. 81st St., N. Portland, Oregon.

Karl Plain, care Famous Players Lasky Corp., Minneapolis.

Wm. Carter, Polson, Mont.

Wesley R. Rugby, care Warren Const Co., 544 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

Andrew Simonson, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Maureen Padden Rice, 304 Harvard St. S. E., No. 308 Minneapolis, Minn.

Reuben Aasland, 221 2nd St. N., Moorhead, Minn.

Franz B. Andree, Ada, Minn.

Harold D. Bowen, Eveleth, Minn.

Linna Borchert, Breckenridge, Minn.

N. M. Doffenrud, Bismarck, N. D.

Henry Devaney, Corvallis, Oregon.

Fred Dixon, 416, Market St., San Francisco, Ill.

Ed Dorr, Grand Forks, N. D.

Alice Forbes, Elk River, Minn.

R. V. Goss, 132 10th St., Portland, Oregon.

Howard Gruschus, Y. M. C. A., Seattle, Wash.

Lela Cross, Compton, Calif.

Mrs. Russell, Modesto, Calif.

Mabel Seim, Chicago, Ill.

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## Classes Prepare For Carney Sing

(Continued from Page 11)

'04, Minneapolis attorney. He offers a prize of \$50 annually to the class which the judges select as the best in singing a group of college songs, including the university Alma Mater, and individual and original class and pep songs. According to the rules of the contest, the judges must base their decision on the manner in which the songs are rendered, with special reference given to interpretation power and choral effect. The winning class annually gives its songs as part of the Founders' day exercises the following morning.

Prof. Hywel C. Rowland, head of the university music department, is in charge of selecting the three judges for the contest, and these will be announced soon.

### NODAKS AT FARGO

Six graduates of the University of North Dakota are on the faculty of Fargo high school.

Laura Gretzinger, '06, instructs in Latin and Mary Nowatski '20, and Mary Fowler, M. A. '21, are in the social science department. Wwenn J. Guthrie '18, teaches mathematics and Ellen Howard is on the commercial staff.

Robert Lowe '17, one of the best Nodak athletes, teaches mathematics but his chief duty is to coach football. "Bob" has turned out several championship football teams despite the lack of material that has made the metropolis the leading athletic competition in the state.

# Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter is Installed

(By Phillip Mark '29)

The eighth national social fraternity entered the University of North Dakota January 6, when 13 alumni and 24 active members of Pi Rho Chi took the vows of the fraternity and became charter members of Epsilon Zeta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Bruce H. McIntosh, administrative secretary, and delegates from Alpha Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha of the University of South Dakota participated in the two-day installation ceremony. Members from other chapters were Edward Wright, Moorhead, Minn., and Oliver Mattson, Warren, Minn., both alumni of Gamma Omega Zeta of Minnesota and Dr. Karl H. Fussler, a member of Epsilon Zeta of Pennsylvania and at present on the University faculty.

## Rose Was Initiate

Formal installation of the fraternity was held in Corwin hall at six o'clock Friday evening, January 6. Exemplification of the ritual was executed by the Alpha Gamma degree team. Victor Rose was the initiate elected by the fraternity and other members were spectators of the ceremony and repeated the fraternity vows. Alumni and active members of Pi Rho Chi who were made charter members were:

Alumni—Dr. R. E. Leigh, Grand Forks, '22; William D. Millard, Grand Forks '25; Elroy Schroeder, Grand Forks, '26; Lawrence Slater, Oakes, N. D., '22; Clarence Slater, Yankton, S. D., '21; Ivan H. Breaw, Fargo, '22; Robert B. Jones, Hannaford '27; D. Arthur Barnard, Sarles, '26; Alvin Thorson, Hatton '24; L. C. Harrington, Grand Forks, Dr. R. D. Campbell, Grand Forks.

Faculty—E. Clifford Toren, Lincoln, Neb.; Merritt Johnson, Chicago, Ill.

Seniors—Francis O'Neill, Edgely; Vernon A. Hansen, Grand Forks, Jerome Syvertson, McVillage, Arnold Tiegs Hankinson; Fred A. Krueger, Antler; Luther Thompson, Wolford; Phillip Mark, McVillage; Francis Grunfelder Mandan.

Juniors—Victor Rose, Donnybrook; Norris Odland, Grand Forks; Harold Pfiffner, Argyle, Minn.; Ralph Walker, Westhope; James Taylor, Cando; Iner Johnson, Warren, Minn.; Allan Quast, Linton; Peter Bye, Pekin; Webster Pullen, Donnybrook; Alfred Boulden, Larimore.

Sophomores — Winton Swengel, Grand Forks; Christian Johnson, Upham; Donald Ellis, Towner; Hollis Felson, Cavalier; Fred Battcher, Donnybrook; Oscar Strand, Devils Lake.

Pledges of the fraternity are Herman Erhardt, Hamilton; Francis Garrity, Devils Lake; William Ryan, Eckelson; Clifton Pangburn, Eckelson; Irvine Dietrich, Mandan; Earle Fennell, Velva; Simon Mark, McVillage; Daniel Hild, Cando; Jack Beggs, Neche; Ray Nessett, Devils Lake; Robert Neville, Zap; George Kaftan, Harvey; Neal Weber, Towner; Harry Anderson Velva; Tracy Krogstad, Harvey; Earle Irvine, Bismarck; Roland Harm, East Grand Forks; Milton Sloulin, Aneta.

## Two-Day Program

The two-day installation program was marked by several luncheons and gatherings planned especially by the Pi Rho Chi fraternity for the entertainment of their visitors.

A smoker was held at the chapter house immediately following the arrival of the men from South Dakota and Administrative Secretary McIntosh. On Friday a luncheon was held for active members and visitors. A like luncheon was held Saturday. The Mothers club of the fraternity entertained at the house Friday afternoon following a tour of the university campus.

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