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May 1928

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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THE U.N.D. ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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Flickertail Follies, "Better than ever" is verdict of students, alumni and townspeople.

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VOLUME IV
NUMBER 3

MAY
1928

The Alumni Association

OF THE

University of North Dakota

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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 pennants, 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.

THE U. N. D.

Alumni Magazine



MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI

MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

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Vol. IV, No. 3

University Station, Grand Forks N. D.

May, 1928

Huston Delivers Commencement Address

The 37th Annual Commencement season of the University will begin on June 2nd and continue until June 5th.

247 Seniors will receive degrees. The Commencement season proper will begin with the Senior breakfast on Saturday morning, June 2nd, and conclude with the Commencement Luncheon to be held at the University Commons, Tuesday at 1:00 P. M.

Alumni Day

Alumni Day will be observed Monday, June 4th. The Annual business meeting of the Association will be held at 3 o'clock at the Woodworth Auditorium. Reports will be made by Treasurer, Samuel Radcliffe, and Secretary, Frank J. Webb, on the activities of their respective offices. An election of two members of the Board of Directors and the re-organization and re-election of the Board of Directors will be important items of business.

At 6:30 at the Commons an Alumni Banquet will be held, at which time many of the prominent Alumni will speak, especially the Commencement speaker, Howard Huston. At the banquet a representative of the Alumni will present the five veteran teachers, Dean Kennedy, Chandler, Squires, and Professors Libby, Leonard, and Tinglestad, Mr. J. W. Wilkerson, the Business Manager at the University, and two employees, Mr. Edward O'Keefe, University Engineer, and Herbert Allen, University Plumber, who have served the University for a period of twenty-five years or more, with gifts as tokens of appreciation for their valuable services to the University.

Howard Huston, '18, Chief of In-



HOWARD HUSTON, '18

ternal Services of the League of Nations, will deliver the Commencement Address, Tuesday, June 5th, on the subject "The Sword and the Spirit."

The Program

The program for the annual Commencement session of the University and Wesley College is on right of page.

The officers of the Senior Class are: Earl Benser, president; Arnold Kirkness, vice-president; Harrison Wilder, treasurer; Charles Whitlo, secretary; Emil Squires, validictorian; Clayton Watkins, salutatorian; and Katherine Bolstad, Class poet.

The Commencement marshals selected are: Paul Boyd, Harlan W. Nelson, and Theodore Kellogg. The ushers for the program are: Ross Phipps, Bennie A. Johnson, Howard S. Myster, Emily C. Olson, Victor R. Ross, Willis B. Shepard, Tomena Thoreson, and Marion B. Van Osdel.

Class Reunion

Classes due for reunion are: 1927, 1925, 1923. Then according to the time honored custom of returning every five years: 1918, 1913, 1908, 1903, 1890, 1889.

COMMENCEMENT

(By KATHLEEN BOLSTAD '28)

Just as in the springtime, when the world with the bloom unfolds,
We vision at Commencement all the promise that life holds.
Just as in the heavens Gods promise gleams in blue,
So all the world reminds you of the higher things to do.
Just as every seedling makes a glorious flower,
So the smallest efforts grow to strength and power;
And so as life awakens, it, beckoning, goes before
And asks your every effort, that you may learn the more.
Commencement's not the ending, but beginning all a new,
So go, you, with the trust your Alma Mater has in you.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, June 2

- 9:00 A. M. Senior Breakfast—Riverside Park.
- 1:45 P. M. Annual Senior Pilgrimage—University Campus.
- 7:45 P. M. Class Day Exercises—University Armory.

Sunday, June 3

- 10:30 A. M. Wesley College Baccalaureate Service—Dr. E. P. Robertson, Speaker — Methodist Church.
- 8:00 P. M. Academic Procession—University Campus.
- 8:15 P. M. University Baccalaureate Service—President Thomas F. Kane, Speaker — University Armory.

Monday, June 4

Alumni Day

- 9:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of Wesley College Trustees—Corwin Hall.
- 10:30 A. M. Wesley College Commencement Exercises—Corwin Hall.
- 12:30 P. M. Wesley College Luncheon—University Commons.
- 3:00 P. M. Alumni Business Meeting—Woodworth Auditorium.
- 6:30 P. M. Alumni Banquet—University Commons.
- 8:30 P. M. Band Concert—President's Lawn.
- 9:30—11:00 P. M. President's Reception—President's Residence

Tuesday, June 5

Graduation Day

- 9:15 A. M. Academic Procession—University Campus.
- 9:45 A. M. Commencement Exercises—Howard Huston, '18, Speaker, Chief of Internal Services League of Nations—University Armory.
- 1:00 P. M. Commencement Luncheon—University Commons.

Jackson Wins Fame as Children's Poet

(By JEAN FRASER, '11)

Perhaps years ago Leroy F. Jackson had the rather conservative ambition of becoming known as a great educator or as an erudite author of deep, scientific theses. Probably no one is more surprised than he himself at his fame as a writer of nonsense verses. His jingles, nursery rhymes, poems for children have pleased that most critical of audiences, the children themselves.

Last year when children throughout the country named their favorite poems, they ranked the rhymes of Leroy Jackson, '02, surprisingly high. There is a well-established belief today, that we must discover those things which interest children and then give them the best of what they like. This investigation, the first national investigation, was carried on by research experts of Teachers College, Columbia University, with more than sixty-thousand children in all parts of the country. The children prove keen judges. They detect the notes of falseness; they brook no cheap imitations.

Enjoy Same Poem

Perhaps we are surprised that the modern children enjoy the same poems that we did years ago. With our own old favorites, "Only One Mother," "Twenty Froggies," or "Night Before Christmas," he placed a few, a very few modern poems. Among the first nineteen however, the six-year-old places three by Jackson. During the next six years he has always one or more than one Jackson favorites on his list. This is true praise.

What little child can refuse the rollicking rhythm, the true play spirit of "To China?" The happiness is that of the real child who delights in action, who knows neither harsh reality nor painful obstacles.

To China

"Buster's got a popper gun,
A regular one that shoots,
And Teddy's got an engine
With a whistler that toots.
But I've got something finer yet,
A pair of rubber boots!
Oh, it's boots, boots, boots!
A pair of rubber boots!
I could walk from here to China
In a pair of rubber boots!"

And what six-year-old who loves

nature will not respond to the delicate suggestiveness and the fantastic charm of the river and the woods?

"Where the locusts are scraping
their fiddles and bows
And the bees keep a-coming wher-
ever one goes.
Oh, it's off to the river and off to the
hills,
To the land of the blood-root and wild
daffodils,
With a buttercup to color my chin
And a basket of burs to put sand-
berries in!"

There was a day when we all loved
Mother Goose with her direct sim-
plicity and her lively, blithesome
action. Is this not worthy of the dear
old lady who charmed us by sound, if
not by sense?

"Jingle, jingle, Jack,
A copper down a crack.
Twenty men and all their wives
With picks and sticks and pocket-
knives
Digging for their very lives
To get that copper back."

With the present day deluge of
verse about children the real chil-
dren have much to contend. Too
many seem to think that boys and
girls will accept any rhyming lines
with easy words on any pretty, sen-
timental, moralizing subject. Yet
children will accept, and accept with
enthusiasm, even preaching, if it is
presented in their own approved, sin-
cere style.

"I'm much too big for a fairy
And much too small for a man,
But this is true
Whatever I do
I do it the best that I can."

Probably we have forgotten how
we once adored nonsense verses, the
height of the ridiculous, whimsical
fancies, amazing words never found
in books, sheer nonsense, pure fun.
Even the child today adores

Fun

"I love to hear a lobster laugh
or see a turtle wiggle
Or poke a hippopotamus
And see the monster giggle.

Or even stand around at night
And watch the mountains wiggle."

And can we remember how we
would years ago have enjoyed seeing
Mother Gray with her goslings,

"As every night at supper time
She stands them in a row
And feeds them fuzzy dandelions
To make their feathers grow?"

Evidently the children appreciate
a poet who not only loves them but
who also believes that they should
conduct themselves as joyous boys
and girls, and not always as serious
candidates for maturity. No wonder
is it that they are happy in the land
of whimsical fancies, fun, color, and
rhythm found in the poems of Leroy
Jackson.

Lake Club Active

The Devils Lake U. N. D. Alumni
Club are working out a very im-
portant program. Various members
of the Club have expressed their
willingness to appear before the vari-
ous Senior Classes, Parent-Teacher
Associations, or Community Clubs
with a message on higher education
and the advantages gained at the
State University.

Inez Serumgard, '15, instructor at
the State Deaf School is President of
the Club while F. R. Stevens is Vice-
President. The Club is especially
anxious to speak before graduating
classes informally. The Alumni who
are spreading the gospel for their
Alma Mater include Maurice O. Ryan
'25, Mack Traynor '14, Fred Traynor
'03, H. W. Swenson '24, R. J. Dow-
ney, Clyde Duffy '12 Elsie Burr, Fern
Haggen, Adin Mann, and Mrs. A.
M. Powell.

Goehl Resigns

Reinhold O. Goehl, '27, who has
been instructor in the department of
Physiology and Pharmacology at the
University the past year has resigned
and will continue his medical study.

He will be succeeded by Arthur A.
Saiki, '26, who plans to receive his
M. D. degree from the University of
Nebraska this June.

Kennedy Day Observed at University

Kennedy Day was the title given the Convocation held at the University May 3rd, at which time Blue Key, Honorary Service Society, University, sponsored a program in honor of Dean Joseph Kennedy of the School of Education.

Convocation was well attended by students, faculty, and down-town people. Agdur Flaten, President of Blue Key, opened the program with a talk on the aims and purposes of the organization. He related the history of the national and local groups and told of projects sponsored by chapters in various colleges in the country, and their working for the best interests of the school and students. In conclusion he said that it was appropriate, therefore, that the



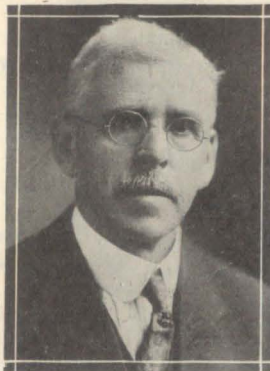
DEAN WILLIAM G. BECK
Faculty Advisor of Blue Key

group let Dean Kennedy know that his work was appreciated.

"Fritz" Sorkness, Rooter King, told of the principles and requirements for membership in the organization and stated that Dean Kennedy was more than emblematic of those principles and announced his election to honorary membership and presented him with a Blue Key, the emblem of the Club.

ALUMNI SHEAK

Jalmar O. Muus, '22, a member of the faculty, gave an address on "An Appreciation of the Man." Elmer Ellis, '24, of the Mayville State Teachers' College faculty, spoke on "An Appreciation of the Teacher." A copy of these addresses will be contained later in the article. After the addresses by these two Alumni, Clayton Watkins presented a large, framed portrait of Dean Kennedy to the



DEAN JOSEPH KENNEDY

University on the part of Blue Key with the words "He is truly emblematic of the spirit of service."

President Thomas F. Kane of the University accepted the gift on behalf of the University, and congratulated the young men on the worthy service they were rendering the University.

Dean Kennedy then voiced his appreciation for the honor paid him and told of his pride in being made a member of the organization and said "Men who have served the state and School have only tried to do their duty, sometimes succeeding, and sometimes failing."

The addresses of Mr. Ellis and Mr. Muus follows:

"THE TEACHER"

I esteem it a great privilege to be present on this occasion and in my inadequate way express a share of the admiration that we former students feel for Dean Kennedy. It is especially fitting that we are gathered here to pay a tribute to this great teacher at a time when his work is not all in the past, and when we can look forward to continued inspiration from him for years to come.

A teacher in such a determinative position as Dean Kennedy has been, when he is as commanding in his leadership as he is, cannot help but exercise a wide influence upon the society in which he lives. Teaching under these circumstances is what someone has called an intellectual parenthood, which brings the influence of one personality to bear upon literally thousands of people. The development of a trait of personality in one individual tends to perpetuate that trait by

subsequent teaching to others, just as surely as we inherit our physical traits from our biologic parents. In this sense the service of teaching is touched with immortality, and when we come to estimate the influence of a great teacher we must keep clearly in mind the permanence of his achievement; for it lasts not for a day or a lifetime, but for generation after generation as long as the race persists. Chiefly this influence is exercised upon the mental reactions of people. It is measured by changed attitudes, changed loyalties, and changed ways of thinking. Weighed by any scale the greatness of this achievement cannot be questioned.

You undergraduates are each of you, unless you were trained in some distant region, better men and women because Dean Kennedy has labored as intelligently and energetically as he has. I dare say that there is hardly a person who has been raised to manhood or womanhood in North Dakota in the past twenty-five years who has not come within the circle of Dean Kennedy's inspiration. His former students, so many of whom are public school administrators and teachers, have served as intermedi-



JALMAR MUUS '22

aries who have extended his influence over the entire Northwest and assured its permanence.

In speaking with former students regarding Dean Kennedy's work I have been impressed by the wide variety of fine qualities which different individuals found in his teaching. The most frequently mentioned quality

(Continued on Page 20)

Daring Aviator Pilots Plane Over Arctic Region

Capt. George H. Wilkins, veteran Arctic explorer, and Lt. Carl B. Eielson, Alaskan pilot, flew across the Atlantic, reaching Spitzbergen from point Barrow, Alaska, after twenty and a half hours flying on April 21st.

This is the third attempt of the pair to span the Arctic wastes and considerable fear had been expressed as the airmen were last heard of at point Barrow three weeks before the message reached the United States of their success.

The birdmen were obliged to make a land on the Island Deodmansoeria



LIEUT. C. BEN EIELSON '20

(Dead Man's Island), a mere speck in the Arctic wastes. The flight was not a non-stop flight as the flyers planned in advance to investigate any evidence of land and to take soundings.

Uncharted Course

The men took a course never before chartered and under the conditions of ice and weather in the Arctic regions, flying conditions are more difficult here than any place else in the world, with the exception of the conditions experienced by Com. Byrd at the South Pole.

The flight was undertaken for purely scientific observations to observe ocean currents, make soundings, get temperatures of Arctic waters at different depths, obtain samples of the ocean bed, and to explore land if any was encountered.

The last word received from the aviators was that they were bound for Oslo, Norway where they would spend some time before going to England and thence to France, as Lt. Eielson is bearing a message from the American Legion Post at Fairbanks, Alaska, to Post No. 1 of the American Legion at Paris.

It is expected that the men will be back to the United States early in July.

Hatton, N. Dak., the home town of Lt. Eielson, is very happy over the realization of the fulfillment of a life time's ambition. They plan a big celebration when Lt. Eielson returns from his trip.

EXPLORER TRIES

ALL MEAT DIET

The April number of the *Armour's* magazine has the following article on Stefansson ex '03.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, and Karsten Andersen, a colleague, find an all meat diet not only to their taste but healthful. On March 21st, these two men had completed twenty-three and fifty-eight days, respectively, on a diet consisting solely of meat and water. Although no longer in the hospital where the test was started, both men are continuing their exclusively meat fare.

The experiment was started at the Bellevue Hospital, New York City, under the direction of the Russell Sage Institute of Pathology, as part of an extensive study of diets, which the institute has been carrying on for fifteen years. Information was wanted on the effects of an exclusive meat diet. Both explorers had lived for long periods of meat alone on their Arctic trips, but it was desired to test their ability to do so under perfect scientific control and also under city living conditions in our climate.

Ceremony in Honor of Breaking Ground for the New Liberal Arts Building, University of North Dakota. 11 A. M., May 18, 1928.

Music—

University Band

Introductory Remarks—

President Kane

The Significance of This Ceremony

Dean W. G. Beck

Our Cause for Rejoicing—

On Behalf of the Students—

Bennie A. Johnson

On Behalf of the Faculty—

Dean Vernon P. Squires

On Behalf of the Board—

R. B. Murphy, F. E. Diehl,

W. J. Church, J. Kitchen.

Breaking the Ground

Music—

"Alma Mater"

The U. N. D. Alumni Magazine

Mr. Andersen began the diet on January 24; Dr. Stefansson on February 28. Both men have been eating and sleeping in the hospital, going out every afternoon for a walk accompanied by a member of the staff. At intervals they took two and a half mile runs in Central Park. Each is in excellent physical condition at the present time. Dr. Stefansson, ten pounds overweight when he began the experiment (tipping the scales at 159.5 pounds, trained down to 150. Andersen, who weighed 132 gained a pound.

An All-Beef Diet

The diet consisted solely of beef products and water. The explorers had the best cuts of beef, beef tongue, liver, brain and marrow. Tea was allowed at first, but this was stopped because it was said to contain vitamins. They also drank beef broth.

"This was not a high protein diet," said Dr. Eugene F. DuBois, in charge of the experiment. "Each man ate about four times as many fat calories as protein calories. At one time we attempted to feed the subjects nothing but lean meat, but this caused digestive upsets, which were promptly relieved by substituting fat for some of the lean.

"On a typical day Mr. Andersen would eat nineteen ounces of lean and nine ounces of pure fat. Dr. Stefansson would eat fifteen ounces of lean and five ounces of fat. No conclusions can be drawn at the present time regarding the advantages or disadvantages of a pure meat diet. All we can say is that these two men have been getting along solely on meat here in New York as well as they did in the Arctic."

Lived Seven Years on Meat

"There seems to be a deep-laid superstition among the public that a 100 per cent meat diet is bad," said Dr. Stefansson. "Seven of the eleven years I have spent in the Arctic I have lived entirely on meat. The Eskimos eat nothing but meat and they never have scurvy. Furthermore, they are in perfect health.

"There is plenty of meat in the Arctic, and scurvy never occurs among those expeditions which subsist on it. On the other hand, those who eat canned fruits and vegetables, oatmeal, honey and preserves suffer from it terribly. I never felt better in my life than I do now, and I am going to live exclusively on meat for the next six months."

Miskella Pioneers in New Finishing Industry

(By Ken Holmer '25)

North Dakota has among its former students one of the country's most prominent authorities on finishes. In the new and rapidly growing industry of providing suitable surfacing of materials William J. Miskella is a pioneer.

For 15 years Bill was president of the Lamberson Japanning company, the world's largest and most diversified finishing plant in which every thing from a pin to an automobile could be dressed in a brand new coat of color.

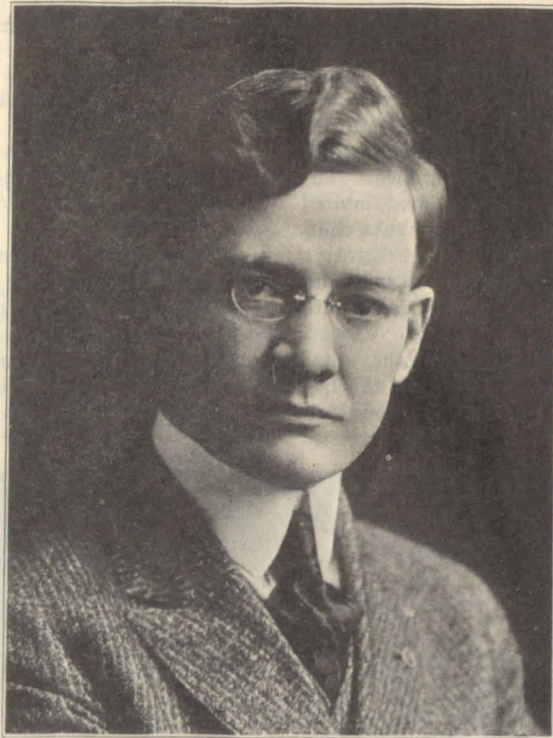
The five years previous to his affiliation with the Lamberson company found him associated with the great Hawthorne works of the Western Electric company as a detail design engineer. It was while here that he first became aware of the possibilities in the finishing industry and set about to establish himself in it while it was still young.

After some 23 years experience in practical engineering problems on finishes Bill again pioneered in new fields—that of a consultant on finishes and that of an author of books on finishes. He organized and is now president of the Finishing Research Laboratories, Inc., Publishers and Engineers, located at 1166 West 22nd Street, Chicago.

William J. Miskella was born in Silver Cliff, Colorado, in 1882 and moved with his parents to Grand Forks in 1890. In 1899 Bill started his career as a Nodak by registering for the course in Liberal Arts. At that time there was no Engineering School on the campus so he took subjects which would prepare him for the College of Engineering at Cornell. "What did you do besides attend classes when you were at North Dakota?" I asked Bill. "Well" he replied, "I went to Steffanson's funeral."

In 1901 Miskella left North Dakota to attend Cornell, from whence he was graduated with the degree M. E. in 1905. At Cornell he was secretary of his class and light weight boxing champion. For five years after he finished Cornell he was in the employ of the Western Electric Company, leaving in 1910 to take charge of the Lamberson Japanning company.

During the war Bill was at various times associated with the Quartermaster Corps and the Department of Justice in a consulting capacity. Af-



WILLIAM J. MISKELLA, EX '03

ter the war he supervised the coating of guns, machinery and other government equipment to prevent it from deteriorating.

"How did you ever become interested in writing books, Bill?" I inquired. "That's a good story," he said "One day I returned from the Chicago Public and John Crear libraries where I had made an exhaustive and fruitless search for some data on finishes and was storming around the office, deploring the lack of material on that subject. My office boy apparently had heard me explode similarly at other times, for he said, "You know so much about paints, why don't you write a book?" That put the idea in my head, and for the last ten years I have been preparing books."

"My first book "Practical Color Simplified" is off the press and my books on "Practical Automobile Lacquering," "Practical Interior Painting and Decorating," and "Practical Exterior or Contrast Painting" and "Practical Japanning and Enameling" will be released before long. I also have under preparation four texts designed for technical schools in which I shall treat "Practical Color,"

"Practical Woodfinishing," "Practical Metal Finishing," and Practical Plastic Finishing."

"With a program like that you won't have much time for mischief will you?" I said. "No, I have even given up golf for a few years," was the comment.

Bill is one of these vigorous and enthusiastic fellows who does a big job in a big way and still finds time to take part in many civic and social activities. He is very active in the Mother Club of Rotary, the Executives Club of Chicago, and the Collegiate club.

Professionally he is affiliated with the American Chemical society, the American Safety council, and the American Society of Testing Materials.

For the past two years Bill has been president of the University Alumni Association of Chicago. He has also a keen interest in U. N. D. and all Nodaks, always having time to turn aside from his busy life to talk North Dakota.

He is married and lives in a beautiful home at 736 Lyman Avenue in Oak Park, a residential suburb of Chicago.

Varsity Glee Clubs Compete at Festival

(By Hywel C. Rowland, Director)

For an objective this year, the University Glee Clubs worked with the view of taking part in the Manitoba Musical Competition Festival, which is held annually in Winnipeg. The management of the Festival invited the University of North Dakota choral organizations to their Festival a couple of years ago, but it was not possible to make connections until this year.

These Canadian Festivals have had a phenomenal growth within the last decade. The one in Winnipeg has

three days in Winnipeg, and returning April 27. The showing made in the competitive events was quite creditable, although they did not succeed in winning any of the shields for which they competed.

The Men's Glee Club won second place in the open contest for Male Choruses. Although the group only numbered 21, they ran a close race with a group of more than sixty voices. They tied the Winning chorus on one of the test pieces, losing out by a narrow margin on the other.

"the tiger," which is an especial compliment. The Canadian audience then sang "America" in compliment to the visiting group.

Broadcast Over CKY

In addition to the work at the Festival, a concert was given at Grace Church, Winnipeg, on Wednesday, April 25. This was broadcast over station CKY. The singing of the group on this occasion won very favorable commendation. On Tuesday they were entertained at lunch by the Great West Life Assurance Company, on Wednesday at Eaton's Store when the concert was given in the Grill Room, and on Thursday they were guests of the Winnipeg Lions Club at the Fort Gary Hotel. The Women's Glee Club also sang a few numbers at a social gathering arranged in their honor by the American Women's Club.

The reception accorded the group in Winnipeg was most cordial. The members of the Lions Club of Winnipeg entertained sixteen of the young women at their homes. Several more were guests at sorority houses, and everything possible was done for their comfort and entertainment. The American singers were given free admission to all sessions of the Festival, and the Metropolitan and Lyceum Theatres and the Roseland Gardens were free to any of the party on whispering the magic words, "North Dakota."

The good will engendered by the undertaking of this kind is well worth the effort entailed.

WHEAT KING WRITES FOR "U" ENGINEERS MAGAZINE

Thomas D. Campbell, '04, nationally and internationally known as the wheat king, has written an article entitled "Agricultural Engineering" which appears in the issue of the Dakota Engineer which was distributed Thursday afternoon. In 1924, Mr. Campbell was elected as one of the 10 most prominent graduates of the University of North Dakota. Another article which was featured in the publication is "Phases of Power Transmission" by Harold G. Rice.



Combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, The Singing Flickertails of 1928

grown in nine years from a four-day affair, to one which needed twelve days in order to run off all the events, and the number of individual competitors has quadrupled in that time. The magnitude of the affair may be gauged from the fact that it needed sixty sessions, and that there were over nine thousand competitors. It was felt that participation in an event of such magnitude, and of such high standards would be of distinct educational value.

At Winnipeg

The University of North Dakota combined Glee Clubs comprising fifty-six singers, with Mrs. Alberta Fisher Ruettell as chaperone, Agnes Benson and Alice J. Johnson, accompanists, and Hywel C. Rowland, Director, left Grand Forks on April 25, spending

They finished nineteen points ahead of the choir which placed third. The mixed chorus and the Women's Glee Club also did well, and won many favorable comments from the adjudicators. Special mention was made of the wonderful quality of the voices and their excellent preparation. They were the only ones who had memorized all the test pieces. Dr. Robertson of Glasgow also paid a compliment to the fine appearance of the Nodak singers, particularly the women.

At the conclusion of their last evening at the Festival the Flickertail Chorus was invited to lead the audience in the singing of the British National Anthem. Three cheers were given for the American singers in the customary British style, followed by

Belsheim Writes of Vacation Trip

It is with some hesitation that I say even what little I shall concerning Oxford; for, loosely speaking, everything has been written about this city and its institution, and soon enterprising directors will have preserved in motion pictures the very life itself of the place. Then too, despite the remarks of a few, first impressions are apt to be faulty, at least more often so than last; but now since six months have passed and Oxford is some 2500 miles away, a fairer estimate might be possible, except it is true that distance does lend an enchantment to the view.

The intellectual city of the University (using the term intellectual purely in its technical sense) centers characteristically from one standpoint on the textbook. A student not only works by himself but he is tested by himself through his tutor who guides the reading yet guides largely on the initiative of the student. The principle source of material is the book, the lecture, being helpful but not in the same sense as the classroom. The normal day, that is the ideal day, is six hours of reading— not very long but if there be concentration quite enough; and the life of Oxford, I think, runs on that basis.

Athletics Emphasized

"Athletics for all" is a realization, for there are but few students who do not take active part in at least one of the light or more organized sports, chief preference being given rowing and rugby. The competition is between the twenty-three colleges, a process of elimination deciding the winner. There is, of course, the Varsity team which represents the University, but this plays a small part in the life of the average student, only with the exception of the Cambridge match which takes place at the end of each term. Such a system of athletics taking such an important part has called forth some criticism; but unquestionably in principle it is sound and its excellency vouched for by its results.

It is unfair to compare the educational system of England and America. Obviously they are different; yet strangely they produce much the same type and standard of thought. The most material contrast might be stated in accordance with the expression of an Oxford professor who after a year's experience in the United States

said that in America there is moral freedom and intellectual discipline, in England intellectual freedom and moral discipline. The moral discipline, no doubt, refers to the life within the college, bounded by its walls and restricted by the fines which discourage staying out after nine o'clock and prohibit staying out after twelve—this in contrast with the laxity of fraternity life.



EDMUND O. BELSHEIM, '27

To account for myself in a factual manner I am in St. John's College, to which many of the former North Dakota scholars have gone. My tutor is Mr. W. S. Holdsworth, widely known for his great work on the History of English Law; he occupies the chair of the Vinerian Professorship formerly held by Blackstone.

On Vacation

At the present time I am on spring vacation with special leave of absence, traveling with Mr. McDougal, Mississippi. We left Oxford a few weeks ago for Genoa, where we made a short stop, then on to Rome, a very picturesque journey with the Mediterranean close on the one side and on the other low mountains with an occasional snowcap in the distance. A few days at Rome, all too short, gave us a glimpse of the Colosseum, typically Roman, of the Forum, typically ancient, and of St. Peter's, typically wonderful. The treasure is of the vatican were explored, the Appian Way traversed in short, the sunset views from the Pincian Gardens; and after a fashion characteristic of the American tourist, we rushed on to Naples, one of the world's most beautiful harbors. Here we were two days, one of which we spent in Pompey, strolling through homes once palatial and resting in gardens once verdant

while Vesuvius silently rolls up huge clouds of smoke, to cause us to meditate upon this "the world's most perfect object lesson in Vanitso Vanitatum."

We booked a poor passage to Alexandria and arrived quite exhausted, but the happier for it. Soon we were in Cairo, the great Arab metropolis, swarming with a medley of races. For three days we were guided through the mysteries of this ancient world: mosques and pyramids, shops and streets. After this we were content to loiter about by ourselves, sitting at the open cafes and scaring away peddlars, or visiting the bazaars, bargaining a great deal and buying but little.

Visit Holy City

Fifteen hours by train brought us to Jerusalem, where we now are, resting in the peaceful atmosphere of its life, gathering more slowly the lessons which the Holy City alone can offer—the lessons of the Hill of Evil Counsel, of the Garden of Gethsemane, of the Via Dolorosa, with the tragic climax traditionally located in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Yet despite the artistic glory of Rome, despite the picturesque vision of Cairo, and despite the serene spirit of Jerusalem, Oxford still appeals; its tall spires, its grey skies, its booming bells, its crooked streets, for Oxford is more than a city, more than an institution—it is a way of living.

I have followed with great interest the progress of the U. N. D. during the past semester and extend to her my best wishes with hope that at some future time I may become again more closely attached.

Wins Choice Appointment

Margaret Radcliffe, '27, has accepted a position as assistant in the department of Dramatic Art at the Bennett School of Liberal and Applied Arts, Millbrook, N. Y. The school is a Junior College and finishing school for girls. Edith Wynne Mathison and Charles Rann Kennedy, author of, "The Servant in the House," are department heads.

Miss Radcliffe has been instructor in English in the high school at Valley City, N. Dak., for the past year. While an undergraduate she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was a prominent member of the Dacotah Playmakers. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Alumni Cooperate in Successful Drive

By JACK STEWART

Many alumni tingle with enthusiasm each time they are able to help the University of North Dakota.

While this is only as it should be—yet there are many graduates who have been hibernating here and there—missing out on what should be everybody's fun.

It is a pleasure, therefore, to tell of several loyal workers—workers still on the campus, who early in May heard the call of their Alma Mater, and who answered, as they always have, in 100 percent style.

The call in this case was the 1928 stadium drive among new faculty members at the University. Those alumni who answered were: Frank J. Webb, '22; Johnstone E. Walker, '20; J. Douglas Leith, '20; Helen Sullivan, '06; M. Beatrice Johnstone, '91, and C. W. Byers, '25. These graduates, with the assistance of Fowler Harper, and John E. Howard, faculty members, carried on the solicitation which netted \$2,100 for the Stadium, and made the drive entirely successful.

There is not a member of the class of 1922, but remembers Frank Webb. Readers of The Alumni Magazine have heard little about him, because he happens to be editor of the publication. His hard work and ability has made the magazine what it is and has been during the past two years. Frank is secretary of the Alumni association. His aim is a more perfect alumni organization, and slowly but surely his efforts along this line, are being rewarded. While all these labors are sufficient to keep one man going full time, Mr. Webb does them only as a sideline to his position as secretary to President Thomas F. Kane.

But to return to the Faculty drive—Mr. Webb was chosen co-chairmen, along with Johnstone Walker. The people of 1920 will remember "Stone" as a popular student, and a cheerleader who was able to coax vocal encouragement from most any voice.

Mr. Walker, as secretary of the bureau of educational co-operation of the university extension division (this title is not so complicated as it sounds) has been doing plenty for the school.

At any rate, he and Mr. Webb, generalised their solicitation forces to an imposing victory, bringing in

money and pledges which will be most useful to the Stadium campaign.

Helen Sullivan, who returned to the University as an English instructor year before last, finished her faculty canvas first by securing pledges from each of the "prospects" on her list. Miss Sullivan, the pupils say, is one of the most popular members of the faculty with them.



HELEN J. SULLIVAN, '06

J. Douglas Leith, who graduated with Mr. Walker, recently directed "Flickertail Follies," the school's annual stage production, to what critics classed as "the best show of them all."

M. Beatrice Johnstone, another of the solicitors, is now secretary of the extension division, a position she has held since 1925. She will be remembered by many before that time as County Superintendent of Schools, in Grand Forks county.

Cecil W. Byers, is associate professor of physics at the university. He, also, is popular with all students and one of the willing North Dakotans.

Mr. Howard and Mr. Harper, are not North Dakota graduates, but their interest in the school has been such, that they were selected for drive duty, this fact, notwithstanding.

A faculty drive which was held in 1926 took care of all members save 45. These people were asked to pay only while connected with the University and their response to this arrangement was ready.

Seniors Pledge

Sixty seniors who for one reason or other did not contribute to the Stadium campaign were asked to join the "Memorial Roll" at the same time the Faculty drive was held. Twenty of these responded with \$1,-

600. This, also, was considered an excellent showing, bringing as it did, the list of senior subscribers to 220. When it was considered that only 265 are in the class it can be seen that the 1928s are "right" on the memorial idea.

Members of Tau Sigma Rho fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, for previous capable work, were chosen to perform the senior solicitation. Needless to say, each came through satisfactorily.

Class of 1903 Seeks 100% Mark

Twenty-five years ago, a quarter of a century by the clock, our University of North Dakota graduated 31 people in its class of 1903.

A recent letter from John M. Hancock, New York City, brought this to the attention of the local Stadium office. Mr. Hancock believes on this anniversary, all members of the class of '03, should renew allegiance to the university by subscribing to the Memorial Stadium Campaign, if this has not already been done.

He further offered to act on a committee which would write personal letters to all members, asking them to subscribe at this time. Acting on his idea, the Memorial Campaign has asked Mr. Hancock, Mrs. G. L. (Agnes Skunberg) Elkin, Thomas D. Campbell, and Fred Traynor to write such letters to classmates who have not contributed. The graduates mentioned above, as well as Charles D. Hamel, Mrs. E. R. (Anna Walker) Montgomery, and Chas. S. Ego, are the seven Stadium donors from 1903.

Of the 31 who finished 25-years ago. Joseph E. Messersmith is the only one listed as dead. No addresses are available for Jacob B. Hall, Daniel W. Nefsy, Charles D. Wright, and Gilbert F. Wyvell. Letters, however, will go to the following: H. A. Bergman, A. K. Bosard, Mary R. Brennan, Thomas M. Chisholm, M. J. Coghlan, F. S. Duggan, E. O. Haroldson, S. L. Hartzell, George Jennings, J. G. Johnson, H. T. Kristjanson, H. E. Lemke, D. J. McLennan, C. M. Parsons, J. M. Rysgaard, Martin Scramstad, Skuli G. Skulason, E. A. Smith, Alma Thompson.

Lundy Writes Interesting Autobiography

Although I was born in Inkster, North Dakota, on July 6, 1894, my "career" did not begin until I was eleven years old.

My experience in anesthesia began at this age when an attempt was being made to anesthetize me in the old-fashioned way, which was so intolerable that I broke away from the physicians, and while sitting in a second story window informed them that if the anesthetic was administered with plenty of air I would return and submit to it, which I did. While in high school I gave anesthetics occasionally for the physician in my home town.

I received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Dakota in 1917. My activities in college were limited, for while attending school I earned part of my expenses by waiting table in the University Commons for three and a half years. The last semester I earned My meals by installing and managing a boarding department at the Delta Sigma Kappa of Beta Theta Pi of which I am a member. I played the cornet in the University Band throughout the four years and was a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra. I played football on the class team and was chairman of the informal dance committee about two years.

Works Under Herb

I received the degree of M. D. from Rush Medical College, Chicago, in 1920. While attending medical school I gave anesthetics in the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago under the direction of Dr. Isabella Herb and earned part of my board by waiting table in the Alpha Kappa Kappa house, of which fraternity I am a member.

While in the Harper Hospital in Detroit during 1919 and 1920 I was the only intern who understood the operation of a gas machine, and I gave many anesthetics there for emergency operations.

On going to Seattle to practice in October of 1920 my first opportunity to render professional service was to administer an anesthetic on the day after I rented my office. It has seemed that I have always been called on to give anesthetics. I have enjoyed the work so much that gradually and finally I have limited myself to work in that field.



DR. JOHN S. LUNDY

Marries In 1925

I entered the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, April 1, 1924 as head of the Section of Anesthesia. On July 1, 1925 I became an instructor in regional anesthesia in the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, Graduate School of the University of Minnesota.

Miss Lenore Mittelstadt of Wells, Minnesota and I were married at St. Paul, Minnesota, on September 5, 1925. We have a son, Richard Allen, born August 10, 1926.

I hold membership in the Olmstead County (Minnesota) Medical Society, the Minnesota State Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Association of Resident and Ex-Resident Physicians of the Mayo Clinic, the Associated Anesthetists of the United States and Canada, the American Society of Regional Anesthesia, and the Mid-Western Association of Anesthetists, of which organization I am vice-president. I hold membership in several Masonic orders.

During the last few years I have had the opportunity to give talks on anesthesia to medical societies in various parts of the United States and Canada, copies of my talks and papers being published as follows:

Keeping Anesthetic Records and What They Show, American Journal of Surgery, 1924.

Ethylene and Oxygen As an Anesthetic for Infants, Journal of American Medical Association, 1924.

Ethylene: Its Value in Relation to Other Anesthetic Agents, Northwest Medicine, 1924.

The Comparative Value of Ethylene As an Anesthetic, Journal of American Medical Association, 1924.

An Easy Method of Introducing Local Anesthesia for Simple Ampu-

tation of the Breast, Journal of American Medical Association, 1925.

The Administration of Ethylene-Oxygen, Journal Iowa State Medical Society, 1925.

Splanchnic Block, Surgical Clinic of North America, 1925.

Anesthesia by Nitrous Oxid, Ethylene, Carbon Dioxid and Oxygen for Dental Operations on Children, Dental Cosmos, 1925.

Carbon Dioxid As an Aid in General Anesthesia, Journal of American Medical Association, 1925.

An Improved Syringe and Needle for Use in Regional Anesthesia, Surgery Gynecology and Obstetrics, 1926.

The Comparative Value of Various Types of Regional Anesthesia, from July 1, 1924 to July 1, 1925, Northwest Medicine, 1925.

Incidence of Pulmonary Complications Following Ether and Ethylene-Ether Anesthesia for Surgical Procedures in the Upper Abdomen, Medical Journal and Record, 1926.

Sacral Anesthesia in Operations on the Rectum, Atlantic Medical Journal, 1926.

Balanced Anesthesia and Splanchnic Block, Surgical Clinic of North America, 1926

Experience With Anesthesia in 1925, Current Researches in Anesthesia and Analgesia, 1927.

A Method for Producing Block Anesthesia for the Sacral Nerves, American Journal of Surgery, 1928.

Present Day Requirements in Anesthesia, Surgery, Gynecology, and Obstetrics, 1927.

Anesthetics Used in the Mayo Clinic in 1926, Especially Oil-Ether Colonic Anesthesia, Surgical Clinic of North America, 1927.

Regional Anesthesia for Operations in the Urinary Bladder, Journal of Urology, 1927.

Certain Difficulties Attendant on Regional Anesthesia, Atlantic Medical Journal, 1927.

A Brief Review of Some Phases of Local Anesthesia, Journal Michigan State Medical Society, 1927.

The Chemical Basis of the Efficacy and Toxicity of Local Anesthetics, Current Researches in Anesthetics and Analgesia, 1928.

The Chemistry of Analgesics and General Anesthetics, Current Researches in Anesthesia and Analgesia, 1928.

Alumni Personal Notes

'05, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, (Jean McMurchie) 1716 N. Prospect St., Tacoma, Wash., sends in her renewal for the magazine and extending her best wishes to the Alumni office and their program.

Mrs. Wilson is very active in P. T. A. work. She has been re-elected president for the Grant P. T. A., and is vice-president of the Tacoma Council of Parents and Teachers.

'06 Dr. James D. Walker, 2418-12th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., sends in his subscription to the Alumni Magazine.

'09, James H. Turner is Assistant City Engineer, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

'11, Mrs. E. D. McBride, (M. Pearl Monroe) lives at 2327 North 3rd St., Sheboygan, Wisc. She formerly lived at Langdon.

Mrs. E. C. Montgomery (Anna B. Walker), died rather suddenly at her home in Grand Forks, April 11.

'12, Att.-General George Shafer, although in the midst of his political race was not too busy to send in his renewal of the U. N. D. Alumni Magazine.

'14, Vera Kelsey is an editorial assistant in "The World Tomorrow" a modern magazine published in New York City.

'16, Grover J. Holt, who was formerly employed by the Oliver Troy Mining Co., Shisholm, Minn. as mining engineer, has moved to Crosby, Minn., and is at present Chief Engineer for the Stanley Mining Co., Mrs. Holt will be remembered as Grace Ueland, ex '17.

Dr. Herbert H. James located in the Murry Hospital, Butte, Mont. "Herb" will be remembered as one of our outstanding athletes of twelve years back.

'17, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Armstutz (Ione Beardsley '17), 412 Tenth St., Sana Monica, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Marshall Lee.

Supt. William Bublitz has been re-elected as Superintendent of Schools at Enderlin.

'18, Mrs. J. Lee McConnell, 1116 Beecher Ave., Galesburg, Ill., plans to be back for Commencement and is anxious to meet some of the old members of the class of 1918 as this is the tenth anniversary. She plans to spend some time this summer vis-

iting her parents at Westhope, North Dakota.

William Crain, who holds the position of instructor of Romance languages of Lehigh University, and has his M. A. from the University of Chicago writes that he has the good fortune to have the American Field Service Fellowship renewed for a second year. He is working on Balzac and plans to bring out a critical edition of Sur Catherine de Medicis.

'22, Clifford D. Knapp has been re-elected superintendent of city schools on a three year contract at Culbertson, Mont., with a substantial increase in salary. Mr. Knapp organized the Culbertson Concert Band



F. A. ROCKWELL
Whose marriage to Margaret Gillette, '26, took place Saturday, May 26.

of fifty pieces which plays for large fairs, rodeos, play-days, etc., all over northwestern Montana. He received his band training and direction at the University under Prof. Wilcox and Band Master George Strikling.

Anna F. Cole who has been teaching in Long Beach, Calif., has been elected to the faculty of University of Philippines on a three-year contract.

She sailed on the Dollar Liner President Madison, May 11th, spending some time enroute in Honolulu, Yokahama, Kohe, Shanghai, and Canton, China. She plans to make several trips through the Orient while stationed in the Philippines. On her return from the University three

years hence she has mapped out her trip by way of the Suez, Egypt and Europe.

'23, Ellen Howard who has been teaching in the city schools at Detroit, Mich., is ill in the Ford Hospital there.

Byron Hill represents the General Electric Company in the territory of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. M. E. Shafer, (Ethel M. Cole) St. Paul Apts., Minot, N. Dak., sends in her subscription to the Alumni Magazine.

Conrad Liefer has resigned his position as Superintendent of Schools at Crystal, N. Dak., to accept the position of Principal at the Junior High School at Bismarck, N. Dak.

Hayward Bailey is a chemist with the Continental Oil Refining Company at Florence, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heneman, (Ruth Seymour), Pembina, N. Dak., announce the birth of a son, April 25th.

Miss Beulah M. Hulsebus is dietitian at the Presbyterian Hospital at New York City.

'25, Helert Wedwick is in the employ of the Drake-Jones Company, Minneapolis. He is married and lives at 3218 Gerard St., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

'26, Lila Glasrud and Samuel Fisher, '25, were married in Minneapolis, April 24th, with Rev. Dewey of the Plymouth Congregational Church officiating, and with only the immediate relatives and a few friends in attendance. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to the bridal party at the Nicolett Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will make **their home at Minot** where he is a branch manager of Dykalite products.

Melvin A. Hetland who served as graduate assistant in Physics during the past year, has accepted a teaching fellowship in the Physics Department in Brown University, Providence, R. I.

In addition to his work as instructor, he will work toward his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

In June he will receive his M. C. degree. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and associate member of Sigma Chi Sigma, a social fraternity, and of Alpha Psi Delta.

Frazier is Only Actual Farmer in U. S. Senate

Lynn J. Frazier was born in Steel County, Minnesota, December 21, 1874, and moved with his parents to Pembina County, in the spring of 1881.

He attended the rural schools and later completed the eight grade and High School at Grafton, being a member of the class of '92, which was the first graduating class of Honorable W. L. Stockwell who was then Superintendent of the Grafton schools.

In the fall of '92, he began teaching in the home district school near Hoople, and the next fall entered the State Normal School at Mayville, and was graduated with the first class from that institution in 1895.

After teaching school two years, he entered the University in the fall of 1897. Dean Kennedy and Dean Squires are the only members of the present faculty who were there at that time.

University Captain

Football was a favorite pastime and he was assigned to the position of center on the team of '98; was elected captain of the 1899 and 1900 teams. He received his B.A. with the class of 1901.

Throughout all these years, he spent as much time as possible at home on the farm and never missed helping with the haying, harvesting and threshing. Upon completion of his University course, he returned home to take charge of the farm for his widowed mother, and still owns the old homestead.

In 1916, when the Nonpartisan League, a new farmers' organization, were selecting candidates for State offices, they endorsed Lynn J. Frazier for Governor. He was elected in November, 1916, reelected in 1918 and again in 1920. He was the first University graduate to be elected as Governor of North Dakota.

In November, 1921, he left the Governor's office to take active management of his farm, after having lost out in the Recall election of October of that year.

In March, 1922, the Nonpartisan farmers' organization endorsed him as candidate for United States Senator. He was nominated and elected on the Republican ticket, his term of office beginning March 4, 1923.

In February of this year, the State Convention of the Nonpartisan Lea-

gue again endorsed him for reelection as United States Senator.

Senator Frazier holds the unique distinction of being the only actual



LYNN J. FRAZIER, '01

farmer in the United States Senate. He is a member of the Committee on Agriculture, Post Offices and Post Roads, Mines and Mining, Banking and Currency, Pensions, and Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs.

In 1903, he was married to Miss Lottie Stafford, the daughter of a neighboring farmer. They have five children. The first were twin girls and as they were doubled the nUniversity twins, they were named Unie and Versie. Unie is now the wife of Emerson C. Church of the class of '23, and living in New York. Versie graduated from the George Washington Cersity in the class of '23 and is at home. Vernon is studying law at George Washington University. Willis is taking a course in Agriculture as a freshman at the University of Maryland, and Lucille, the youngest, is learning the three R's in the public school.

Gamble Named As Carrington Head

Supt. William Gamble, '21, has been elected Superintendent of Schools at Carrington, North Dakota. Mr. Gamble attended the Common School at Monango and later graduated from the Ellendale High School. After attending the State Normal and Industrial School at Ellendale, he entered the University of North Dakota, graduating in 1921 with a B. A. degree. The following year he completed his work for his M. A. degree.

He is an ex-service man and spent two years in the service, seeing front-line service in five battles, being wounded in the Oregon Sector. He is a non-commissioned officer in the 35th Division. After the Armistice was signed he attended the University of Poitiers for four months.

Legion Member

Mr. Gamble has had ten years of teaching experience, serving as an instructor in the Army Post School in France in 1918, instructor in the Larimore City School, 1919-20, Superintendent of Northwood City School, 1922-26, superintendent of Bowbells Public School, 1926-28. During summer sessions he has instructed in the State Teachers' College at Minot and the State Normal and Industrial College at Ellendale, N. Dak.

He is a member of the North Dakota Educational Association, National Educational Association, National Association of Superintendents, and a member of the Honorary Educational Fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa.

Mr. Gamble is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Acacia No. 4. A. F. A. M. Grand Forks, American Legion Post at Bowbells, N. Dak., and a member of Lamba Chi Alpha.

NODAKS ACTIVE

'24, Elmer Ellis will take a leave from the State Teachers' College at Mayville next year to work toward his Doctor's degree in Chicago. He has his Master's degree from North Dakota.

Kenneth A. Nicholson, Principal of the high school, Kenmare, N. Dak., for the past two years, has been named superintendent to succeed William Gamble who goes to Carrington, N. Dak., to head their school system.

On English Staff

Mrs. Bertha M. Johnson, '12, (Bertha McKechney), Grand Forks, will be a part-time instructor in English on the University faculty for next year.

Mrs. Johnson has had seven years experience in teaching English in first class schools of the state.

Takes Leave

Ella C. Moen, '22, Assistant Professor of Art at the University and acting director of the department during Professor Christensen's leave of absence will be absent on leave from the University next year.

She plans to continue her graduate work and to do extensive painting.

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Clarence D. Lockin, ex '13; Paul Samuelson,
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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.

The Alumnus and His Alma Mater the University of North Dakota is as directly a product of his Alma Mater as the new Ford car is a product of the Ford factory. Like the new Ford the Alumnus, before he entered college, already existed in the form of so much more or less raw material, which it was the business of the college to put into shape for a long life of personal and social usefulness. The Alumnus on the day of his graduation, at least in theory, is turned out a finished product, ready for operation.

But here the comparison with the automobile does not quite carry through. Our Alumnus, to be sure, has been graduated. That is, he has been stepped up through the educational processes to a point where he is given an academic or a professional degree, and turned loose on the community. But Commencement, as the name implies, is only the beginning of his real and concrete affectiveness. He is now assembled, inspected, and polished for his public career, but life must test him to find out what stuff he is made of for what the University has done with the original raw material he brought to it.

When he comes to face life after Commencement, the first reaction of the Alumnus to his Alma Mater is apt to be a critical one. He faces himself, confronted by situations of a complexity and difficulty not foreseen in the class-room, and he often complains with some degree of bitterness that his preparation in the University was not sufficient for life.

But if he is made of the right stuff, and not even a University can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, the young Alumnus gets his second wind and decides to make a run for it. As he grows older, he gains wisdom and perspective by measuring himself up against other men, especially those who have not had his advantages in the way of college training. He learns, it is true, how much any man who succeeds is expected to do and has to do for himself. But he also becomes more and more gratefully aware of what college studies and college life would have him facing his own problems and trying to master them. He begins to appreciate better how hard it is for those who are teachers here in a University to face and master their problems. He is pretty sure to end by being profoundly thankful that they were able to do as much for them as he now realizes that they did.

Criticism, then, caused by appreciation and gratitude

is the normal reaction of the Alumnus to his Alma Mater, and that is quite as it should be. A college or University worthy of the name, should be glad to learn from its graduates wherein it may have failed with them so as to enable it to do better with the students now committed to its charge.

But for the Alumnus to criticize effectively, there is one absolutely essential condition; he must know what he is talking about, and he can do this only by keeping in close touch with his Alma Mater. If he changes, it changes too. If life has made him a bigger and broader man, so also, experience may have taught the University something more than it knew when he was there. And there is another reason why the Alumnus should keep in close touch with the Alma Mater; a reason connected with his gratitude for what he received by way of an education. No one else can appreciate as well as he can the ever growing needs of his Alma Mater, and no one else is under anything like his weight of obligation to see to it that some-how those needs are supplied.

Alumni Organize

Situations here will serve to supplement the recognized growth of the Alumni activities in connection with the American college and University within the last quarter of a century. Alumni Clubs, Alumni Associations, Alumni Reunions, Alumni Magazines, and Alumni Funds have come to play a large and important part in the functioning of practically all live institutions of higher learning. Alumni interest and Alumni help have begun to show what can happen when the relation of the Alumnus to his Alma Mater is as it should be.

The University of North Dakota has at the present time over three thousand graduates and a total of over eleven thousand Alumni. Within a few years it is certain that this number will be double and then trebled. Can there be any question that these thousands of Alumni owe much of what they are in their business or profession and much of what they have in income or property to the training for life that they received at this University? What then has the University a right to expect from its Alumni? I answer following only the plain logic of the situation. That after the students are beneficiaries, they should now as Alumni become in turn the benefactors of their Alma Mater. As students, I say, they were beneficiaries of the University, for no one will deny that any student pays more than a fraction of the actual cost of his instruction. But they have been beneficiaries in a large and more pregnant sense all their lives long. A University training opens windows in us to the many sidedness of life, to the opportunities of life, to the possibilities of life, as no other single influence can or does. Moreover, reliable statistics prove that such training has a definite economical value. It largely increases the earning power of most students over the earning power that would have been theirs without it. The average Alumnus would never have been what he is, he would never have done what he has, but for what the University did for him in the days of his youth. These are only a few among a multitude of reasons why he owes all the loyalty, devotion, and generosity of which he is capable.

Within recent years the University of North Dakota has awakened to the possibilities of help and cooperation between its eleven thousand Alumni and their Alma Mater. To be perfectly just, there has been an Alumni organization in the University for many years, but a few zealous and loyal Alumni have begun to feel that something more was needed. There are hundreds of Alumni who ought to join the Association and have not, or have been members for a short time and dropped out. The Alumni Association needs and ought to have the support of every local Alumnus who cares enough for his Alma Mater and wants to keep in touch with it and with his fellow Alumni.

Nodak Athletic Review

With the appointment of Clyde L. Starbeck, as assistant coach, North Dakota's athletic staff for 1928-29 is complete.

Starbeck, graduate of South Dakota State college in 1927, and during the past year successful coach at Eau Claire, Wis., is a former pupil of C. A. West, and was selected by the new Flickertail director as the man he wanted most for first lieutenant here.

With West as director, and head coach of football and track; C. W. Letich, as basketball mentor and freshmen football coach, and Starbeck as assistant in all three sports, North Dakota's coaching staff stands at this time, as perhaps the most powerful in the school's history.

Starbeck's playing history, records disclose, is little short of sensational. He was a regular center at Gonzaga university one year, and held the same post for three years at South Dakota State. At the latter institution he was twice named all-conference center.

West calls Starbeck the "greatest player he has ever coached." And West has turned out some wonderful men at State college. Starbeck, in one season, to show his versatile nature, left the center job to play quarterback when the regular Jack-rabbit signal-caller was injured.

At Eau Claire during the past season his football team won seven straight victories without defeat, and incidentally presented the best claim to the Wisconsin prep school championship. His basketball quint was victorious in 19 out of 22 starts.

He knows West's system from A to Z and the two men should harmonize perfectly in turning out football teams for North Dakota.

BIG THINGS IN STORE FOR FOOTBALL FANS

Football fans who as alumni follow the destinies of North Dakota teams, with zealous care, will be enthusiastic over plans disclosed by C. A. West for future gridiron dates.

First, it may be remembered, that West took his South Dakota State team to Hawaii for two games in 1927. This jaunt, Mr. West believes, can be taken in 1929 by North Da-



CLYDE L. STARBECK

kota's team. The Nodak director has friendships on the Island which will help him negotiate for the contest.

West also has his eyes on games with Detroit university at Detroit, and St. Louis university in St. Louis for 1929. For the edification of the home-fans he plans to bring the Haskell Indians to Grand Forks during the same year.

This fall North Dakota invades new fields to tangle with Mt. St. Charles at Great Falls, Mont., on Nov. 17. Mt. St. Charles defeated Gonzaga, and tied Washington State college last autumn.

LETICH PLANS INTER- SECTIONAL BASKETBALL TRIP

North Dakota alumni in many states will be more than glad to hear that the famous university basketball team is practically certain of making a trip to the west coast. C. W. Letich, the "wonder coach," has been busy the past month angling for games.

Two tilts have been arranged in Seattle for Jan. 4 and 5, with the University of Washington team, and other games definitely scheduled include, Colorado at Boulder; Illinois at Champaign; Minnesota at Minneapolis; Utah Aggies, at Logan; Brigham Young at Provo, Utah; and Colorado Teachers college, at Greeley.

At this writing Letich needs only

two more games to make expenses for ten men. He has an offer of a contest with Washington State at Pullman, and if Idaho university will accept a date, the trip will be on definitely.

Marquette and St. Louis university are other possibilities for games.

Letich plans to take his team from Grand Forks about the middle of December, playing a game on the 18th yet to be arranged, and then meeting Illinois on the 20th. From there he plans to swing down to St. Louis, and then out to Denver. Going through Salt Lake, he will proceed through northern California, up to Seattle.

His plans call for something like 11 games. A special rate on railroad fare has been promised, and the financial end appears promising.

Excellent Squad

So far as North Dakota's team for 1928-29, nothing need worry. Letich has his entire varsity squad back, and in addition the entire freshmen crop of players who in 1926 were the famous Grand Forks high school club which won the state championship and won three games at the national tourney.

With this lineup coached in Letich's inimitable North Dakota will surely present a team that can stack up on even terms with the strongest combinations in the country.

Alumni along the route, and especially those on the west coast, will in many cases, have their first look in many years, at a North Dakota team. For this reason the proposed trip is being pushed. It is felt at the University that such a journey would do more than any other factor to rekindle North Dakota spirit within many of the older graduates.

Valley High Wins

Miss Margaret Radcliffe, '27, in charge of the dramatics at Valley City high school, directed "The Valiant" which won first place in the Junior Playmaker Festival held May 16 at the University.

She was an active member of the Dakota Playmakers while at the University. Mary Swanson, '26, directed the winning play for Dickinson last year.

Dakota Playmaker Activities For The Year

(By Viola Streimikes, '29)

The first Dakota Playmaker meeting of the year was held September 28, at the home of the director, Professor E. D. Schonberger. Meeting with the chapter was the National Collegiate players here in Grand Forks.

Cecil Joyce was elected president and Robert Masee vice-president of the Dakota Playmakers, while Miles Schwam and Alden Squires were elected president and secretary respectively of the National Collegiate Players.

It was found thirty-seven active members were present and eligible for active work in the organization, together with fourteen reserves.

Select One-Third

Over 125 students registered for try-outs in the Playmakers. The try-outs took the form of one-act plays, each group being coached by the active member. In the final election, twenty-three women and twenty-one men, making a total of forty-four were added to the reserve list.

The first offering of the year was "The Patsy," by Barry Connors. The ticket sale was handled by Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The play was founded to be admirably suited for road production and was staged at Thompson, N. Dak., at Lakota, December 8; Langdon, December 9; Park River, December 10; Grand Forks, December 19.

The cast included Jessie Deputy as Patricia; Cecil Joyce as Tony Anderson; Dorothy Gehrke as Grace Harrington; Harrison Wilder as Billy Caldwell; Ruby Shaw as Mrs. Harrington and Malburn Finkenbinder as Pop Harrington.

In National Meet

The play proved so popular that it was chosen by the director as the North Dakota University offering in a national contest for the Cumnock prize. This contest was held at Evanston, Illinois, April 19-22. The Patsy proved to be the only comedy presented, and was hardly suitable contest material for that reason, according to the director. It placed fourth in the ratings, however, receiving much favorable comment. Butler College, Indianapolis, Indiana, placed first.

The characters of the play who made the trip to Chicago speak with enthusiasm concerning the journey.



E. D. SCHONBERGER

They stayed out at Northwestern University in the various fraternity and sorority houses.

From shoe clerk to prospective millionaire and back again characterized the story of *The Fourflusher*, three act comedy by Caesar Dunn, the second Playmaker offering February 9.

Robert Masee as Andy Whittaker; Aloys Wartner as Uncle Ira; Edward Sheehy, Robert Riggs; Margaret Richmond, Evangeline Day; Merle Elmslie, Mrs. Dwight; Mary McConville, her daughter; Alice Schrap, Jerry Dean; Carmen House, Charles Buchanan and Dannie Boone as the creditors; Ruth Fletcher as the maid and Everett O'Neill as Dr. Faraday composed the members of the cast.

Crowell Aids

For the first time in the history of the organization, the Dakota Playmakers performed on a stage prepared by a professional artist, when they presented *Captain Applejack*, by Walter Hackett, the third and last offering of the year. A. T. Crowell of the Pather-Sayles stock company personally designed the scenes for the production before leaving the city.

The cast included Roy LaMeter as Lush; Calborg Oslund as Poppy; Jean McGillivray, Mrs. Whitecombs; Richard Sturtevant, Ambrose Applejohn; Marian Van Osdel, Anna Valeska; Helen Moore, Mrs. Pengard; Charles Buchanan, Mr. Pengard; Olaf Thorsen, Ivan Borolsky; Marjorie Gray as the maid, Carl Wright as Jason; Everett O'Neill as Dennett.

At all three plays given by the Playmakers, they were assisted by the University Orchestra, under the direction of John E. Howard.

Out of the sixty-three reserve

members who tried out for active membership in the Dakota Playmakers, twenty-four were elected. They were: Marian Buck, Dorothy Elken, Eleanore Fladeland, Helen Ireland, Gretchen Johnson, Jean Junrod, Margaret Lovell, Dagmar Lundevall, Lois McMichael, Sara Robertson, Dorothy Ross, Helen Wittenstein, Keith Grimson, Donald Loader, Wesley Meyer, Leonard Rosoff, Herbert Samuelson, Clinton Schonberger, Vernon Squires, Ronald Spicer, Edward Sheehy, Harold Thoreson, George Ulmen, Donald Warburton, Alvin Austin, and Ernest Wenner.

Favor Fee

On Tuesday, May 8, University students voted four to one in favor of the new Playmaker fee proposal. This fee, if granted by the administrative committee, will assure a definite income for dramatics. All students will attend at least three productions during the school year for the price of one play produced under the present plan. The fee will also do away with sales drives among the students, Mr. Schonberger pointed out.

Thirteen chapters have registered for the annual Playmaker Festival to be held in connection with the High School Conference at the University, beginning May 16.

The chapters presenting plays are located at Cooperstown, St. James Academy of Grand Forks, Jamestown, Grafton, Park River, Rolla, Cando, Mayville, and Devils Lake.

An annual banquet is being planned by the organization at the present writing. This will conclude activities for the year.

"U" GRADUATE IS

WED IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas of Lompoc, California, announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Mildred, to Russell Bernard McCellan, formerly of Hope, N. Dak., on Saturday, May 11, at Trinity Episcopal church, Santa Barbara, California.

Mr. McCellan who was graduated from the University of North Dakota with the class of 1921, is an alumnus of Epsilon Kappa chapter of Sigma Nu social fraternity and is connected with the Sea Light Manufacturing company. The couple will be at home at Lompoc after July 15.

Sigma Delta Chi Presents Fourth Flickertail Follies

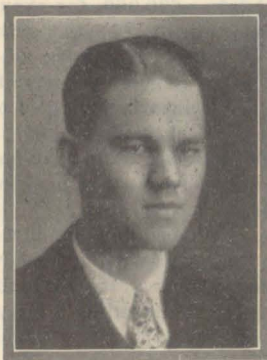
(By RAY SALLBERG)

"Better than ever" was the usual comment following the fourth edition of the Flickertail Follies presented at the Met theatre April 30 and May 1 and 2. A third performance was necessary to take care of the ticket demand.

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi were adjudged the best of the sorority acts and Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha won the cups for the best fraternity acts.

It was a well balanced show throughout. The twelve acts were evenly divided among fraternities and sororities so that there was considerable variety. There was also good balance between singing, dancing, humor, burlesque, and the other elements that go to make up a show.

Alice Schraps and Jessie DePuy



RAY F. SALLBERG

were featured in the prize winning Gamma Phi Beta act. A well trained chorus, elaborately costumed, and novel stage setting were other features which won the first prize cup. The Alpha Phi act, which won second prize, featured a daintily costumed chorus of stenographers and a novelty prisoner chorus. Jessie McLean, as a cracked inmate with grand opera aspirations, was one of the sensations of the show.

A male chorus led by Elmer Hanson which sang with rhythm and and harmony and a couple of excellent novelty dancers, Karl Shulze and Charles Buchanan, won the first prize cup among men's acts for Alpha Tau Omega. Lambda Chi Alpha, second prize winner, presented a gypsy camp scene effectively. Gypsy songs were

sung by a chorus and played on the violin by Tracy Krogstad.

The other groups which presented



J. D. LEITH, '20

acts were Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi sororities and Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Tau Sigma Rho fraternities.

The Flickertail Follies were sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. They were first presented in 1925 and were an immediate success. That year and the two following they were directed by Roy L. French, head of the department of journalism during that time. Professor French had had considerable experience in such matters at the University of Wisconsin, so he was of much help in establishing the Follies on a firm basis during



ROY L. FRENCH

the three years he directed them.

Professor French having gone to the University of Southern California this year, the directorship fell to J. D. Leith, his assistant for three years. Associated with Mr. Leith was Johnstone Walker, as associate direct-

or. Ray Sallberg was production manager and Victor Rose assistant production manager.

Acts that are to appear on the bill are selected by the Follies management in Tryouts in which any group may participate. The acts once selected, rehearsals are held three times a week for a month before the dress rehearsal. Each act is in charge of a manager, who is contact man between his act and the Follies management. The directors merely guide the development of the acts, giving advice and not orders so that each act is the result of the work of the group presenting it.

The money that is taken in from the admission charges is spent in the following way:

1. Production expense (theatre rental, orchestra, stage hands, advertising, etc.)
2. Group expense (cost to the groups of costumes, stage properties, etc.)
3. Prizes.
4. A fund for the purchase of a university printing press (here is where the net profit goes.)

NEW NODAKS OF 1928

Beverly Jean is the name selected by Dr. and Mrs. Sam A. Weeks of Inkster for the seven and one half pound daughter born to their home in Inkster Sunday, May 26. Weeks was formerly Miss Katherine Pratt of Grand Forks and is a graduate of '25. Dr. Weeks is also a graduate of the University.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlosser of Indian Head, Saskatchewan. Mr. Schlosser has served as North Dakota senator from the seventh district.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson (Grace Lambe) was the parents of a son born Sunday morning, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Aaker (Connie Nelson) are the parents of a son born in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Owen (Else C. Rohde) announce the birth of a son on May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Douglas (Margaret Schulze) became the parents of a son on March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith, '08, are the parents of a girl born on May 18. They live in Grand Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Briggs (Joyce Ellsbury) announce the birth of a ten pound baby girl in May. Both are members of the class of '27 and they live in Cando where Mr. Briggs works on a newspaper.

Literary Corner

MICROBE HUNTERS

Type: Biographical Essays

Length: 455 pages

Author: Paul de Kruif

This book is a gem. It is in a class by itself as far as its own field goes. Biological and bacteriological chemistry is hardly a topic on which the average citizen knows or cares to know much. For instance, I myself, while interested in a formal sort of way in the great medical discoveries of the XIX century, have not taken until recently a great and gripping interest in them. But recently I read *MICROBE HUNTERS*, and now my point of view is quite different.

We know dimly that a Frenchman named Pasteur did something that has made his name famous: "pasteurizing" is a word not unknown to us all. But when we read de Kruif's chapters on him, and on the thrilling adventures—for they were literally such, and a thousand times more exciting than the experiences of most "practical" men ever are—we simply throw off our mental caps and join in a long cheer for the biassed, stubborn, obstinate, but yet indescribably interesting old Frenchman, Louis Pasteur.

Likewise with his great German contemporary, Koch. But a name to me a month ago, Koch now stands in my mind as one of the greatest scientists of the last century of great scientists. What wonders he discovered by the aid of a cold potato! How strange the things that he found by inserting a roasted splinter under the skin of a little house-mouse!

Then there are the two Americans, Theobald Smith and Walter Reed. What men they were too! I have often read of yellow fever, and have seen the Walter Reed hospital at Washington. But of the man himself I had never read much. The tale of his grapple with "yellow jacket," of how his men wrapped themselves in dead men's robes that they might learn of the contagious character of the disease is too vivid to reproduce. Read it and admit that not all of human courage is found in the ditches of war.

Bruce and the tsetse-fly; the discovery of "606;" the wild Russian's adventures who named the phagocytes,—all these and many other episodes I must pass over. Read the book

for yourselves, and I promise you you will be better informed medically, and better educated liberally.

OTHER BOOKS DISTINCTLY WORTHY READING

DISRAELI: By Andre Maurois. Distinctive biography of the great-Victorian Prime-minister of England. To read his life is to realize again that half of "history" is individual personality.

BEAUTY SPOTS OF NORTH DAKOTA: Bertha R. Palmer. Miss Palmer has written a book that realize again what a really beautiful state it is in many ways. This volume is subdivided into five approximately fifty photographs.

THE MEANING OF A LIBERAL EDUCATION: Everett Dean Martin. The distinguished editor Harpers "Easy Chair" in this volume has written an account of what he understands by culture and how that is gained. It is polished and stimulating. It is "urban and urbane; human and humane."

DELUGE: S. Fowler Wright. A wild imaginative romance of what happened when the world almost ended. As one reviewer has said: "Preposterous? Of course. But try it!"

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY:

A HISTORY

Type: Journalistic History

Author: Frank Kent.

Length: 517 Pages.

The Century Company is performing a distinct service to our country in putting forth the two histories of which the one under review is the more interesting. The other is its identical twin, and is labelled: **THE REPUBLICAN PARTY: A HISTORY**. It is from the pen of William Starr Myers of Princeton. The two of course are campaign pieces and in a campaign year are most welcome.

Kent always writes well. His magazine articles and previous books have prepared the reading public to expect a well-told volume from his hand. The present volume is no exception. From Chapter One, "The Democratic party is Indestructible," to Chapter Thirty-Six, "The 1928 Outlook," there is hardly a dull page in the text. It really makes no difference whether the reader is Democratic or Republican in voting sympathies. He will enjoy the story in either event.

We learn among a thousand other things that the Democratic party was born on May 13, 1792 in Virginia under the guiding hand of Thomas Jefferson; that from 1800 to 1860 it elected every president save two,—and one of these died within five months of taking office, leaving the succession to a Democratic vice-president;—that the denying of office to Hayes in 1876 was "the blackest stain on the American political record;" that the five great democrats have been Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, Bryan, and Wilson; that Wilson's administrations accomplished more than any other two in our history; that the Democratic uncovering of the oil scandals is the best thing in the political life of the nation since 1920; that Mr. Smith is the outstanding Democrat today.

Really as interesting as any thing else in the book is the analysis beginning on page 203 of the reasons why since 1865 the Republicans have been so successful. Kent finds that there are three basic ones: (1) the negro vote in the pivotal states with the big electoral vote—600,000, for example, in Pennsylvania—; (2) the extraordinary industrial prosperity of the country which Republicans have fooled the people into believing is owed to their political success; (3) the habit of the Democrats of falling out among themselves at critical party moments.

No one can possibly be hurt by reading this well-written and well-illustrated volume. It will enlighten and interest. Examine it for yourself. J. D. S.

Wells Represents "U"

President E. H. Wells, New Mexico School of Mines, Socorro, New Mexico, will represent the University of North Dakota at the inauguration of Dr. James F. Zimmerman as President of the University of New Mexico and dedication of the new building, Albuquerque, New Mexico, June 3 and 4.

Represents Alma Mater

James H. Douglas, '00, represented the University of North Dakota at the inauguration of Dr. Frederick Bertrom Robinson as President of the College of the City of New York, May 7.

Mr. Douglas, received his B. A. from the University in 1900. He is now associated in the legal firm Douglas, Mulligan and McNamee, 50 Pine St., New York City.

University Band Renders Three-fold Service

(By PAUL YODER '30)

In concurrence with the famous slogan, "Why not Minot," the university of North Dakota this year secured John E. Howard, former director of music in the Minot public schools,

by the first band, only, composed of 35 players selected from the 80 enrolled in the band work. The regular rehearsals of the first and second bands are separate although they of-

into a territory a little remote from the university. As a consequence he booked concerts at St. Cloud, Minn.; Ellsworth, Hudson, and River Falls, Wis.; and then arranged one day for

The tour was an outstanding success both musically and financially. At each stop the band was cordially invited back with the promise of a larger guarantee next year.

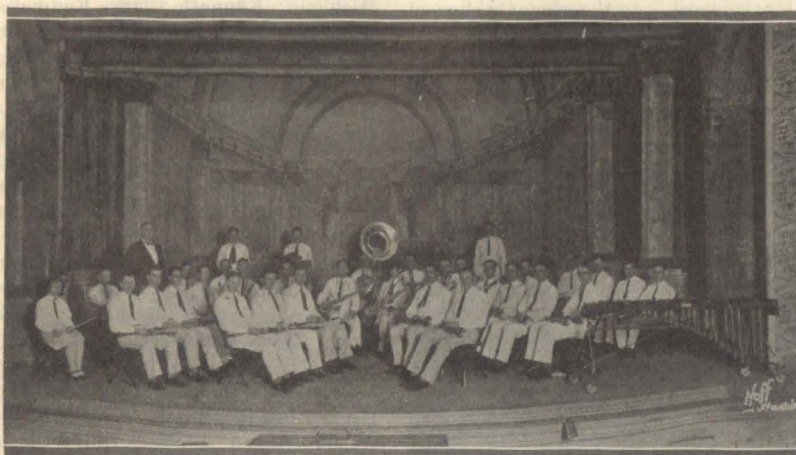
Albert Egermayer, baritone and Paul Yoder, Marimba were the soloists on this year's tour. A saxophone quartet was featured on the morning and afternoon programs.

At a post tour concert presented in Grand Forks shortly after their return, the band named Marion Hening-er, flutist, as sponsor. Miss Hening-er, who is a junior in education, comes from Poplar, Montana and accompanied the band on its tour this year.

Plan Two Trips

Plans are already under way for two trips for the band next year. A tour of the state is planned in the fall on which the band will visit the prominent cities of North Dakota. A spring tour similar to the one taken this year is also being considered by Mr. Howard.

The work next year will include regular hours for section rehearsals.



UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND

for the position of bandmaster at the Flickertail Institution.

From the first day of registration Mr. Howard took over the affairs of the band with a vigorous assurance which foretold the success of the coming season. The band has given its three fold assistance to the University this year; functioning as a military unit, a pep group, and a concert organization.

For the first few weeks of the fall term the work of the band centered around their appearances at the various football games. After daily rehearsals in the field the men gave a snappy account of themselves at the athletic contests.

Pep Group

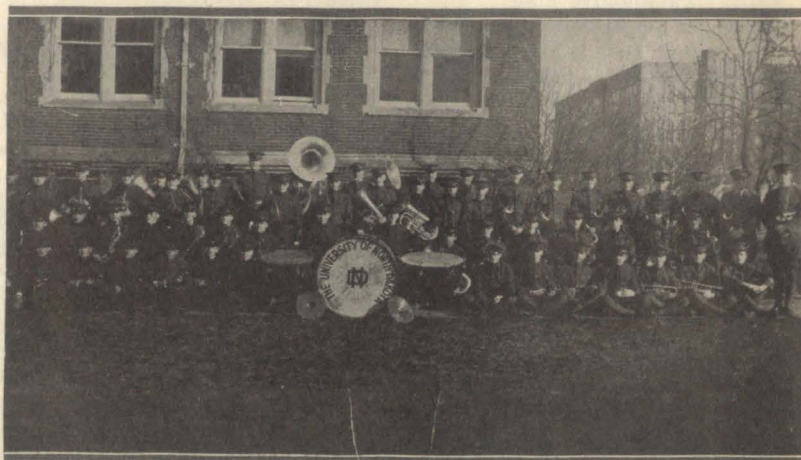
At the annual Nodak-Bison game, which is as much of a band contest as it is football game, the university musicians were at their best. Mr. Howard inaugurated a nice tradition after this contest when he entertained the Bison bandmen at a short get-together in the university commons.

After the last game had been played and the fall parades were over the band took on the more serious task of preparing several concert programs. The first one of these, given at the armory in November, was a great success and definitely established the new director with the student body.

The concerts are usually presented

ten combine for different occasions throughout the year.

In January, between basketball games, the first band rehearsed and presented a down town program at the Metropolitan Theater. Soon after this program they began work on the material for their spring trip.



THE MILITARY BAND

Spring Tour

On April 15 the selected concert band of 30 pieces left the university on their annual spring tour. After considering various routes, Mr. Howard decided to introduce the band

Private instruction will also be available on instruments. Present indications point to a better balance in next year's band from the standpoint of instrumentation.

(Continued on Page 18)

Howard Organizes the First All U. Orchestra

(By Paul Yoder '30)

For the first time in the history of the University and all campus orchestra has been established and maintained at North Dakota.

This step was made possible through the efforts of John E. Howard, newly appointed band and orchestra director at the institution. Though an orchestra has existed at the Uni-

annual high school contest for several years before entering here.

The membership of the orchestra has been swelled from time to time by addition from the violin classes of Mr. Howard. As the students showed proficiency in these classes they were given a place in the organization.

The orchestra, like the band, will



versity in former years it has always been necessary to include down town musicians in order to make up a complete group.

Twenty-Five Sign

When the announcement was made at registration time last fall that the University would conduct a course in orchestra practice and literature, some twenty-five musicians signed up for the work under the new director.

The group functioned actively all year and wound up their session with a spring convocation program.

Last fall the orchestra assisted the University Glee Club in their production of the operetta "Pinafore." Later they performed in two down town concerts with these groups.

The organization has played for the various productions of the Dakota Playmakers this year. They also took part in the community Christmas program presented in the city auditorium at Grand Forks.

At the convocation program this spring Tracy Krogstad, violinist, and Edwin Rice, French horn soloist, were featured. Both of the men entered as Freshmen at the University this fall. They had participated in the

profit, next year, by the addition of oboe, bassoon, and some of the rarer instruments. Mr. Howard hopes to take the group on a trip some time during the coming school term.

Membership

The members of the University orchestra are: Kenneth Clark, Kenmare, North Dakota; Ethel Clure, Sanborn, North Dakota; Amy Beisigl, Bently, North Dakota; Chester Eugene, Jamestown, North Dakota; Clarence Cumming, McLean, Canada; Frank Hatelid, Grafton, North Dakota; Ellen Herum, Carpio, North Dakota; Marion Heninger, Poplar, Montana; Elwyn Harris, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Edith Hughes, Lakota, North Dakota; Ernest Keith, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Tracy Krogstad, Harvey, North Dakota; Henry Kermott, Minot, North Dakota; Charles Larson, Ada, Minnesota; Joseph Larivie, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Jean Lyons, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Ethel Lyons, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Stella Loff, Oslo, Minnesota; Anne Meblin, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Jeanette Owens, Williston, North Dakota; Mildred Porter, Great Falls, Montana; Galerud Paul,

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Ryder, North Dakota; Edwin Rice, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Clinton Schonberger, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

"U BAND RENDERERS

THREE FOLD SERVICE

(Continued from Page 17)

Members of the First Band

Homer Agar, Calvin; Ben Cecka, Michigan; Kenneth Clark, Kenmare; Albert Egermayer, Fargo; Lester Farrington, McClusky; Elwyn Harris, Grand Forks; Newell Hatcher, Fargo; Marion Heninger, Poplar, Mont.; Clarence Hendrickson, Grand Forks; Alvin Hilde, Wheelock; Jay Joyce, Leal; Albert Jacobsen, Rolla; Ernest Keith, Grand Forks; Charles Larson, Ada, Minn.; Edwin Lerum, Buxton; Charles Libby, Grand Forks; Oliver Leet, Grand Forks; Cecil Mathews, Westhope; Carlyle Mathison, Larimore; Eldon Longstreth, Kensal; Arthur Meidinger, Ashley; John McKechnie, Calvin; Lloyd Myster, Ege-land; Richard Olson, Ray; Ronald Olsen, Grand Forks; Oluf Olson, Brocket; Galerud Paul, Ryder; Edwin Rice, Grand Forks; Elizabeth Ross, Grand Forks; Marvin Ness, Steele; O. Henning Olson, Sharon; John Smith, Bemidji, Minn.; Norman Sorbo, Grand Forks; Kenneth Saunderson, Grand Forks; Gordon Sundby, Grand Forks; Sigurd Solland, Grand Forks; Clinton Schonberger, Grand Forks; Kenneth Thompson, Crookston, Minn.; Merritt Welch, Crookston, Minn.; Paul Yoder, Grand Forks.

Members of the Second Band

Warren Adams, New Rockford; Oscar Buttedahl, Carpio; S. J. Breitwieser, Grand Forks; Arnold Cecka, Michigan; C. W. Wumming, McLean Canada; Stanley Davidson, Grand Forks; Joseph Davis, Noonan; Edwin Dobbie, Edmore; Rudolph Doerr, Anamoose; Chester Eugene, Jamestown; Wilson Field, Petersburg; George Griffith, Casselton; Ellen Herum, Carpio; Joseph Heiser, Selfridge; Lynwood Hansen, Churchs Ferry; Daniel Hild, Cando; Selmer Holdahl, Rocseau, Minn.; Theodore Knight, Galesburg; Gerald Knutson, Buxton; Roy LaMeter, Grand Forks; Orlando Lee, Carrington; Gordon Mork, Lakota; Glenn Palmer, Oberon; Clifton Pangburn, Eckelson; Gordon Paxman, Hamilton; Arthur Rott, Selfridge; Herman Rutten, Devils Lake; Egbert Rotnem, Fordville; Carl Sharpe, Ada, Minn.; Obert Teigen, Edmore; Conrad Ulmen, Ray; Harold Wood, Neche; Blair Wardrope, Leeds.

R. O. T. C. Has Successful Drive

(By DON OTOS)

Every year is to begin anew in the University R. O. T. C. True that the procedure of drill and class room instruction is already planned, but each year there is the freshman class which must be drilled and taught the A B C's of a soldier. Also each year the other three classes have new commands to take and new principles to be taught which make the beginning in the fall a very big job. Each year we usually have a change in the instruction staff. Last year Colonel Doane, formerly P. M. S. & T., was ordered to Berkley, Calif., where he is now on duty as instructor with the California national guard. Captain Fowle was also ordered from here to duty with the Third Infantry at Fort Snelling. To fill these vacancies Major Smith was ordered here as P. M. S. & T. from The School of Command at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Lieut. McGraw was also ordered here to take over the instruction of the junior class.

The general plan of instruction and drill for this year was much the same as that of preceding years. In the fall the calendar calls for intensive drill outside for all classes. Later when the weather turned cold, class room work and armory drill was scheduled. The only assembly of the regiment as a whole which was held in the fall was to march in the Armistice day parade in Grand Forks.

Club Active

Perhaps the best work done by R. O. T. C. students outside of regular drill and class work is that done by the rifle team. This team is composed entirely of R. O. T. C. students. Places on the team were competitive. This year Capt Ferriss was ordered on duty as coach for the team where he certainly did some good work. During the year the team fired some thirty to forty matches with other schools. Many of these were telegraphic matches but some were fired man to man. Among the schools from which our team won are; U. of S. Dak., U of Wisconsin, U of Northwestern, and Oklahoma A. & M. We lost to the U of Kansas, Cornell U, N. D. A. C., and S. D. State. Probably the most important match of the year fired, and that because it has an international aspect, as the match fired between the U of Manitoba and our school. We won the match fired

here on February 11 and lost the match fired there on March 23. The fact is interesting that when the U of Manitoba came here they fired with our rifles and when we went there for the second match our men fired their rifles. It is hoped that next year each team will be able to use their own rifles in both matches. One of the features of the match fired at Manitoba was "Snap Firing." Our team placed 10th in this corps area, the highest our team has ever placed. Heath Gross established a

this year by Major J. M. Lockett on May 16 and 17. Major Lockett was greatly impressed by the showing of the unit. Our rating in the corps area however will not be known until Major Lockett turns in his report to headquarters at Omaha, Nebr. On interview, Major Smith, P. M. S. & T., stated that to him, "It was a revelation what a good foundation a cadet, who receives his commission from the R. O. T. C., gets to take command of troops in case of national emergency."

It is hoped that next year will be another big year for the R. O. T. C. We are sorry, however, to lose two officers who have been on the instruction staff for a number of years and who know R. O. T. C. work thoroughly. Captain Quinn has been ordered to the Infantry school at Fort Benning and Captain Ferriss is to leave on foreign service. Captain Charles M. Stevens has already been ordered here from the Infantry School at Fort Benning but it is not yet known who will fill the other vacancy.



MAJOR E. V. SMITH

new University record of 377. Sweaters were given to the ten highest men on the team this year. Captain Ferriss is confident that riflery on the "U" campus will receive a big boost by the fact that it was this year recognized by the Athletic Board of Control as a minor sport.

High Rating

The cadet regiment was inspected

Mason Appointed

Sewell L. Mason, '27, has been appointed instructor in mathematics at the University for next year to take the place of Professor John Douglas Leith, '20, who plans to center his work toward his Ph. D. At the University of Michigan.

Mr. Mason is at the present time instructor in the High School at Washburn, North Dakota.



COMMENCEMENT "GREY GOWNS," 1927

KENNEDY DAY IS OBSERVED AT "U"

(Continued from Page 3)

was the enthusiasm with which he inspired them for their work. Others have remarked upon the practical common-sense quality of all his teaching; several have mentioned the kindly humor which prevailed each class session; and still others the unprejudiced search for truth which marked every controversy. Illustrations of each of these qualities occur to me as I think back over my experience in Dean Kennedy's classes, but I am going to call your attention to others which seem to me to be more fundamental in their influence upon society and more characteristic of the Dean's teaching.

The first is tolerance. Toleration as complete as that which characterizes Dean Kennedy's teaching is a very rare quality, and the ability which he has to impart that quality to others is still more rare. Never in my memory of several courses, the substance of which were chiefly controversial questions, did he treat an idea, however antagonistic it may have been to his own thought, in anything but a fair, considerate manner. There was no trace of that intolerance of unlike opinion that mars so much otherwise effective teaching. Always the same test was applied to every suggestion—that of clear objective reasoning. The influence of this carefully maintained attitude upon individual students could be readily seen by anyone who was privileged to be in several of his classes. In the beginning of a semester students new to the Dean's classes would make their judgments, and do their wishful "thinking" in the light of very obvious prejudices, but before the course had been finished they had learned to apply objective standards to their judgments and to exclude in a large degree their subjective mental sets in their reasoning. With many these characteristics carried over into other classes and into life, and with it went the habit of looking at a problem from the point of view of the other side. I can conceive of no characteristic of teaching more important than this and its influence upon the society in which the Dean has labored seems evident. During a period of years when the world has been driven to excesses by a lack of this quality of toleration, our part of the United States has been singularly free from the bitterness of that conflict. No doubt there are many

reasons for this but among the first you must place the influence of Dean Kennedy, which through his former students has become an important factor in forming the public attitudes of innumerable people. This force for sanity, which will always add to the civilized quality of our life, received a great impetus from this teacher. Society owes Dean Kennedy an immense debt here.

Develop Initiative

Another highly important quality of Dean's teaching is his emphasis upon the development of initiative and originality. He never conceived of education as a process of filling students up with knowledge, but always as a process of development by stimulating the individual to respond in the best way his native ability would permit. Whether the subject was logic or ethics, or metaphysics, or education, he made his students see that subject as a series of problems which needed solution, and then made each individual find his own solutions. This developed initiative, it developed self-confidence, and it developed the power of solving problems very closely allied to those met in life. The emphasis was not upon acquiring information, but always upon training to meet typical life situations, intelligently and morally. No quality of teaching is quite so important in the individual success of the student, and all those who have been fortunate enough to come within the range of that influence have profited, each in accordance with his own ability.

Another highly important characteristic of the Dean's teaching is his emphasis upon what I like to call orientation. He has a passion for rounding out the education of his students, for giving them an accurately proportioned appreciation of man's place in the universe. Many of the more able students come to his classes embryo specialists, undergraduates though they are. Specialists because they have become interested in and have some acquaintance with one field of knowledge, and have become intolerant toward all other fields and methods of procedure. All of these are grist at the Dean's mill, which he takes particular delight in grinding. No student ever went into one of his classes who did not come out with a better appreciation of the place of humanity in the scheme of the universe and a more accurate perspective of the functions of the individual in the development of the race.

Lastly there is the influence of his own inspiring character upon his students which Mr. Muus has so eloquently described. I want to add this one thought. Dean Kennedy has always carried on the cover of his School of Education Record that famous line from Chaucer's characterization of the Knight. "Truth, honor, freedom, and courtesy." The Dean's own system of values attracted him to that line, and I know of no few words which better summarize the influence of his own personality upon his students. "Truth, honor, freedom, and courtesy"—Dean Joseph Kennedy, "a verry parfit gentil knight."

"THE MAN"

This occasion marks in part the appreciation which the students of the University of North Dakota feel toward Dean Kennedy. For the period of 27 years, he has with the utmost carefulness and intelligence guided destinies of our School of Education. For the duration of 36 years, he was faithfully and efficiently worked to make the fame of our Alma Mater more enduring. For the span of 42 years he has devoted his time and his energy to the problem of bettering education within our state. To you men of the organization of the Blue Key, credit is done for having arranged this recognition for Our Teacher—Our Friend.

An Inspiration

Dean Kennedy, to all of us students who have come in contact with him, has been not only a classroom teacher, but also an inspiring intellectual comrade. Not placing his entire trust on formal methods and procedure, he has brought into being the most valuable assets of spirit and attitude. We, his students, are grateful to him—grateful to him in that by his personality, he has awakened within us an interest in the subjects which he teaches. His contact with us has never been perfunctory or impersonal. His conception of education has not been that of the assignment of tasks mostly unpleasant. Rather has it been his aim to plant the seed of useful information in the minds of his students. He has made the subjects vital. He has caused them to become something that can grow—something that is living—something that will be of useful aid to the individual and to society.

Life-Time Service

Dean Kennedy has given his life to

Brief Resume of Tennis At U. N. D.

Tennis at the University of North Dakota has been responsible for adding many talented players to those who annually compete in various tournaments throughout the state, a review of the game at our school for the past six years indicates.

J. W. Wilkerson, business manager of the university, and the "grand man" of the game in North Dakota, has been coach of this popular sport up until this spring when he gave up his position because of other pressing duties. Fearn Rivers, former star at Springfield, Mass., and secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has taken his coaching work, and is now busy developing another team.

Back in 1922 when the North Central conference was organized, North Dakota started on its athletic career in this body with good chances for championships in all sports. However,

posed of Blaisdell, Loughlin, Watson, and a newcomer, Maurice "Bud" Ryan, now editor of the Devils Lake

Later players, according to information given up by the records, were Victor Host of Leeds, Dick Sturtevant, Jack Woledge, and George McHose. The last three are now playing their last year on the University team.

Of all these performers, Leonard Basdell remains a bright star in North Dakota tournament play. Last summer he won the state singles championship, and with his brother "Dutch" as partner, he won from Mr. Wilkerson and "Heinie" Blaisdell in the state doubles championship.

Leonard has two "legs" on the Red River valley singles, and last year won the Northern Great Plains tourney at Minot. Bill Titus, Jack Thornton, Joe Roller, Howard George and several lesser lights in the tennis world, are North Dakota products of

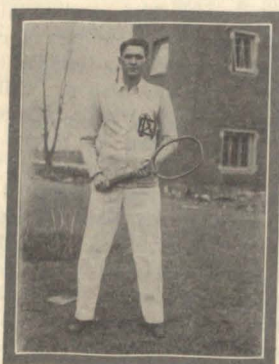
KENNEDY DAY IS OBSERVED AT "U"

(Continued from Page 20)

the great cause of education. Coming to the new territory of Dakota in 1886, as principal of schools in Hillsboro, he has continuously served the people of our state since that time. After two years at Hillsboro, he was made the Superintendent of Schools of Trail County, a position which he relinquished in 1892 in order to become Professor of Education in our institution. The rest of his career is an open book to all of us who have been privileged to work with him. We remember him as a man who has provided us with substantial instruction and true intellectual stimulation. We remember him by his kindly interest in us. In this day of the flooding of the colleges, there is a danger in the results of mass production. But Dean Kennedy has a manner about him of encouraging each individual student in accordance to these abilities which he apparently possesses. Then too, he has ever maintained an open mind. He has kept in touch with the progress in other fields. He has emphasized the value of a study of the chief mechanism of human behavior. He has always, to my mind, shown the stupidity of unthinking conservatism. Ever has he relentlessly exposed dogmatic bigotry. In his treatment of us, his advice to us, he has warned us of the folly of following blind tradition. He has constantly illustrated to us the value of the new technique of cooperation combined with a reliance on evidence. We are grateful to him in that his conception of the school is that of the directing and growth of the individual, emphasizing the physical, the emotional, as well as the intellectual unfolding. His business has been to make the schools of our state better. He has accepted the challenge of encouraging each teacher to work on the problem of bettering his profession. We have had the opportunity of catching a glimpse of the ideal presented to us by one of the noblest hearts and greatest spirits. We have had the opportunity of securing a view of the vision presented to us by Dean Kennedy.

Valued Service

The value of the services of Dean Kennedy to the University, and to the state of North Dakota is inestimable. In 1892, when the Louisiana lottery system was dangerously near to being introduced in North Dakota, the name of Joseph Kennedy of Trail



STURTEVANT



JOHNSON

strangely enough, not until the basketball crown came here the past winter, did North Dakota win a title in any sport, with the sole exception of tennis.

Mr. Wilkerson's racquet swingers on every occasion ranked with the topnotchers in the conference meet at Sioux City, and twice his pupils brought championships in the sport back to Grand Forks.

In 1922, Jacob B. Evanson, Leonard Blaisdell, Paul Loughlin, and Dick Watson comprised North Dakota's first North Central league entry. All of these men have removed from the state save Blaisdell who is located at Minot. Evanson has a fine musical position in Flint, Mich.; Loughlin is in Ohio, and Watson is on a cruise around the world.

In 1923 the tennis team was com-

World. They are constantly heard from in tournament play, along with Mr. Wilkerson, who has held the state singles championship in years gone by.

Opportunity is ripe for tennis at the University. Many new courts have been added and interest in the game seems to be developing each season.

Budge Made Associate

William E. Budge, '11, Assistant Professor in Metallurgy and Industrial Chemistry at the University has been promoted to the work of Associate Professor.

He has been absent on leave for the University for 1927-28 at the University of Illinois where he has been doing graduate work in ceramic engineering.

KENNEDY DAY IS OBSERVED AT "U"

(Continued from Page 21)

County stood first on the petition of those loyal Citizens who were opposed to the establishment of such a menace to the public morals of our state. This but indicates that his survey encompasses the entire field of education. We know that to him the rural school has been of prime importance. The development of the methods of instruction has been the center of his attention. Through the columns of the School of Education Record, of which he has been the editor since 1915, voluntarily relinquishing that position this year, he has ever preached the doctrine of scientific education—the principle that an active and alert interest on the part of the student is the key to any degree of success whatsoever in educational enterprises. He has given to us the call of education. He has shown us, many of whom having, perhaps, a lax interest, the way of becoming enthusiastic for the nobility of the profession of teaching. He has labored for the highest and the best in our civilization. His work has been great, his efforts are vital to every citizen of North Dakota. The basis of his faith is that the destiny of the race lies in education. Truly, the real makers of history are the molders of youth. In this class of public benefactors, Dean Kennedy is foremost. To the end that the youth of our state may become developed, he has trained, he has lifted up, the teachers who labor in our schools. His work and his influence is a contribution to the Ages.

From Grand Forks To Chili Is Range of Engineers Position For Next Year

(By BILLIE OGDEN, '30)

Positions ranging from work in Grand Forks to that in Chili, South America, have been secured by the various members of the Engineering department, from which all except three students have been placed.

In the mining department, Morris Seymour has excepted a position with the Braden Copper company, Chili, South America. Raymond Sullivan will either go to the Smelting Reduction works in the Anaconda Copper Mining company of Anaconda, Mont. or to the Moctezuma Copper company at Naczarini, Sonora state, Mexico.

Holt to Pennsylvania

Roy Holt, electrical engineer, will

report July 1st the Bethlehem Steel company at Bethlehem, Pa., Norman Cross, Nels Anderson, Robert Sturtevant, and Clarence Knudson, all of the electrical department, will be in the student course of the Westinghouse Manufacturing company, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. W. Augustat, also of the department, has received work with the American Telephone-Telegraph company in its research laboratory in New York City, N. Y.

The mechanical engineers report that William Wright will work in the shops of the International Harvester company, Chicago, Ill., beginning with Aug. 1; E. R. Forseth is to be with the Meintosh-Seymour corporation at Auburn, N. Y.; Glenn Hemsted is going into the Test department of the Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa., the first part of November; and Russel Tabbert has a position in the Be La Bergne Machine company, New York City, N. Y.

Gray City Engineer

Of the civil engineering group, Alfred Gray will work for the city engineer of Grand Forks as soon as school is out. Paul Hays is slated to be with the city engineer at Minot during the summer. Paul Boddard has a job with the Guthrie Construction company on the Saco-Turner branch of the Great Northern railway in Montana.

George Fitzgerald will be employed at the Raymond Concrete Pile company in New York City, and is to report July 1. Joseph M. Johnson has taken work in the Oliver Mining company on an iron range at Colerian, Minn.

Two students from the mining department and one from the Civil engineering group have not, as yet, formulated their plans for the future.

Support Education Before Industry, Says Scafer, '09

(From Dakota Student)

That the legislature should make larger appropriations for the furtherance of education instead of industrial enterprises, was the opinion advanced by Attorney General George Shafer, candidate for governor of North Dakota, in an interview.

When queried as to what he thought of the proposed Liberal Arts building, Mr. Shafer said, that the

University and the state need it to accommodate the increasing number who enrolled every year. He also said that the original appropriation was too small, and that an increase for such enterprises should be urged in the future.

"The university has made a remarkable record, and is one of the greatest institutions in our state," Mr. Shafer stated. He further declared that he would do everything to promote its growth and welfare.

Mr. Shafer is a graduate of the University and has served as attorney general for the past six years. Last February he was the I. V. A. choice for governor.

43 Education Seniors Obtain Teaching Jobs For Next Year

Forty-three graduates from the School of Education have obtained positions in schools, according to Prof. C. C. Schmidt of the education department. Those who will teach next year are: Frances Jorgensen, Langdon; Edwin J. Dobbie, Mohal; Elmer Johnson, Lisbon; William E. Broen, Lisbon; Frieda Migge, Donnybrook; Mildred P. Houg, Donnybrook; Helen D. Gunderson, Hatton; Bernard A. Girard, Sentinel Butte; Helen G. Parks, Sentinel Butte.

Esther Gronvold, S. T. C. Mayville; Lucille H. Simpson, Rolla; Mildred Johnson, Velva; Prentiss Johnson, Gray; Walker M. Knutson, Anamoose; Clarence Schively, Ingomar, Mont; Anna L. Meblin, Denning, N. M.; Charlotte J. Kee, Neilsville, Minn.; Laura Peterson, Parshall; Frances Garvin, Crosby; Constance Gotaas, Pembina; Nellie Pritz, New Salem.

James Barnes, Kloton; Helen House, Kenmare; Walter K. DeLa Hunt, Marion; Guanilda Haugen, Arvilla; Florence Bruce, Dickenson; Doris M. Ray, Neche; Helen Scott, Crookston, Minn.; Berdella Mellum, Portal; Ethel M. Haugen, Plentywood, Mont.

Georgè C. Paulsen, Petersburg; Frances Haagensen, Iron River, Mich.; Marvin Knudson, Streeter; Kathleen Bolstad, Valley City; Alma K. Lykken, Velva; Ragnhild Jelstrup, New Salem; Edwin Ring, Killdeer, Melburn Finkenbinder, Lindgerwood; Esther Ekrem, Amenia; Dorothy Heitman, Medina; Isabel Baldwin, Lancaster, Minn.; Mary Thexton, Lakota; Wallace Welsh, Austin, Minn.

Honor Roll--U. N. D. Alumni Association

FIVE HUNDRED MEMBERS BY NEXT JUNE

We have 303 now; we want 197 more!
We are gratefully encouraged by the hearty support that has been given the life membership and life subscription program especially since the June letter was sent out. With your continued help we feel sure that we can reach our goal of 500 members by next Commencement. If you know of any Nodaks who should be

life members or life subscribers, won't you either sign them up or approach them and give us their names so that we may write them extending a special invitation from the ALUMNI OFFICE. We assure you that we appreciate your loyal support. If the following list is not correct, I wish that you would write the Alumni office with your correction or addition.

COMBINATION LIFERS

(Life members in the association and life subscribers)

Theodore Torgerson, '10	Herbert F. Horner, '15	H. W. Braatellen, '04	Life Subscribers
Margaret Haskett Anderson, '11	Paul Shorb, '17	W. L. Nuessle, '99	Dr. J. Mable Holland, '21
	Helen S. Shanley, '07	Albert Stenmo, '98	Dr. J. Mable Holland

LIFE MEMBERS IN THE ASSOCIATION

'91 M. Beatrice Johnstone	John R. Selby Innis Ward Lee L. Wilcox	D. R. Francis Mrs. John A. Jensen	William H. Holmes John Moses L. G. Patmore John T. Rohwedder Inez Serumgard Harold Wakefield	Dr. Min Hin Li J. N. McLeod Mildred Noltmier Olive L. Owen C. W. Patmore C. J. Scott R. A. Seabury Doyle Watt Ellen Shimmen
'93 H. G. Vick	Violet Murdock J. Floyd Stevens	'10 N. A. Abbott Vera Bliss Russell D. Chase Howard E. Christie Cora Dean Furlong Irene Farup Marion Green Finch W. F. Gilroy H. M. Kispough Helen McGuire Arthur K. Reading C. S. Trovend Alice Ueland Jean Fraser	'16 Lyle M. Bittinger F. W. Ferguson M. T. George R. H. Gjelness Esther Jack Orell McGuire Mack V. Traynor R. B. Murphy	'21 Louise O. Canham Carl B. Eielson Catherine Gallagher Alan E. Gray J. Mabel Holland z z Stella M. Hinz N. B. Knapp Ann Mitchell Edna Pifer Ralston E. Gertrude Skinner
'94 H. C. Bronson Mrs. E. C. Haagenson	George E. Baker Helga Brandjord Herbert Goodall Helen Hamilton H. G. Lykken Annie McLean William Robertson Victor Wardrope* Mrs. W. C. Wilson W. H. Hutchinson	'11 H. S. Boise Mrs. Joseph Chester Roy E. Christie Carl Gilbertson Wm. H. Greenleaf Lillian Johnson Frank E. Langer Ethel May Orpheus Halvorson Emily Bel Nash Ellert Nesdahl Hazel Nielson C. L. Robertson Benj. C. Russell Norman L. Smith G. O. Stee	'17 Levi F. Anderson W. L. Boyce Bess Hanson John Hesketh Florence Gallup McFadden Mrs. C. B. McLean* Anna Nicholson Peterson Edith Youngberg Gertrude Healy Shorb Frank Voracheck*	'22 V. J. Christenson Ann Cole Frances Murphy Dixon Pearl M. Griffin Josephine Griffin Hahn Myrtle Haugen S. Edna Hesketh Edward Ketter Ruth Thurston Inez M. Vale Marie Wik Frank J. Webb
'95 Mrs. M. K. Evelyn W. C. Hawthorne Samuel J. Radcliffe B. G. Skulason Margaret Greene Stokes Mrs. H. C. Kellogg	'95 David Boise Olger B. Burtness Laura Gretzinger G. Grimson Henry Hinds W. K. Hyslop John A. Johnson Wm. E. Langer M. L. Lovell Otto Strom J. E. Williams W. Kenneth Hyslop	'12 Wm. H. Elznic Freeman Farrow Blondie Holt Hitchcock Mrs. John A. Johnson John E. McFadden P. A. Nestos Orville D. Patterson Rena Parizek Plummer Cecyl Goodman Mrs. John A. Jensen Mrs. R. C. Cairns	'18 K. H. Brunsdale Mrs. John Hesketh Sena C. Nelson Ada Soule M. Elizabeth Stiening R. A. Wehe	'23 George B. Atkins Jacob A. Evanson Frieda Hammers Alice S. Kops Mildred Odell Rose B. Pathman Paul Samuelson
'96 Ole Arnegard Albert E. Cogger John F. Douglas W. V. O'Connor Maxwell Upson Hans Urdahl	'97 Marshall Brannon Daisy M. Clouston F. M. Davis W. H. Foley W. C. Husband L. L. Hydle F. E. McCurdy Evan McIlraith J. F. T. O'Connor Dr. M. B. Ruud A. M. Thompson Anna Ueland Pauline Voracheck Cecil Ward	'13 Lawrence Anderson Seymour Anderson Chas. Bennett Ernest Budge C. J. Elken Hildegard Fried Dreps Robert W. Graham M. P. Graham Rena Haig J. B. Johnson Randell Larson Howard Maher Walter H. Schlosser Frank Voracheck*	'19 Abe Abrahamson H. J. Brubaker Ruth R. Carothers Chester Hanson Alanson H. Kops Alice Levin Sussex Hazel Melas Hattie Brolander Rosencrans Lynn W. Schwobel Florence Wilcox Scott Verna M. Stumpe J. C. Swanson Mrs. John Rutherford	'25 F. Leslie Erhardt Anna E. Proctor
'97 Knute Arnegard Simon Johr Patrick Norton	'98 E. H. Anderson N. J. Kildahl Dr. Cora Smith King J. G. Walstad W. A. Wilkerson Minnie Wright Marcia Bisbee*	'14 Ethel Halerow Cooley Alice Hunter Vera Kelsey Olga Serumgard Leiberg H. Nyquist Edna Rasmussen Harris Robertson Harriet Spillane H. W. Swenson C. R. Tompkins Daisy B. Treen Nora G. Walstad	'20 Grace Dunlap Sam K. Fischer Elfie Freeman Florence Harrison Jelstrup Eveline Kicster	'26 Grace Greenwood
'98 E. H. Anderson N. J. Kildahl Dr. Cora Smith King J. G. Walstad W. A. Wilkerson Minnie Wright Marcia Bisbee*	'99 Chas. W. Boise Chas. De Noyer Amy E. Evans Chas. J. Faust Stephan Fuller Paul Griffith H. L. Kylo F. A. Leonard C. C. Mahon Guri Sand Bernhardt P. Sandlie Lynn R. Sarles S. Steenerson Glen O. Taylor B. L. Tufton	'15 Mrs. H. P. Cleophas G. J. Gislason Jessie Grassick Hixon	'21 Lynn W. Schwobel Florence Wilcox Scott Verna M. Stumpe J. C. Swanson Mrs. John Rutherford	'27 Ruth Hancock Robert Serumgard Levis Ogaard * Deceased
'99 Margaret Cravath Bell Elsie D. Burr Isabel Lemke Muir Neil C. McDonald* Mrs. Marion Greene Finch	'00 Dr. M. B. Ruud A. M. Thompson Anna Ueland Pauline Voracheck Cecil Ward	'01 W. E. Burgett Lynn J. Frazier A. L. McDonald Helen Prindville	'22 Marie Wik Frank J. Webb	'28 Grace Greenwood
'00 Margaret Cravath Bell Elsie D. Burr Isabel Lemke Muir Neil C. McDonald* Mrs. Marion Greene Finch	'01 Chas. W. Boise Chas. De Noyer Amy E. Evans Chas. J. Faust Stephan Fuller Paul Griffith H. L. Kylo F. A. Leonard C. C. Mahon Guri Sand Bernhardt P. Sandlie Lynn R. Sarles S. Steenerson Glen O. Taylor B. L. Tufton	'02 Mary McAndrews Anderson Katherine B. McDonald R. T. Muir S. Nason Eleanor D. Smith*	'23 George B. Atkins Jacob A. Evanson Frieda Hammers Alice S. Kops Mildred Odell Rose B. Pathman Paul Samuelson	'29 Ruth Hancock Robert Serumgard Levis Ogaard * Deceased
'01 W. E. Burgett Lynn J. Frazier A. L. McDonald Helen Prindville	'03 H. A. Bergman Mary Brennan Clapp Anne Conmy Chas. P. Hamel H. T. Kristianson Agnes Sundberg Elken Fred Traynor	'04 Thos. D. Campbell Lucy B. Conmy Percy D. Crewe John Hancock Rosella Johnson Mrs. L. T. Larson R. A. Nestos G. Olgericon Grace Brown Putnam Ella Robertson L. M. Rockne	'24 George B. Atkins Jacob A. Evanson Frieda Hammers Alice S. Kops Mildred Odell Rose B. Pathman Paul Samuelson	'30 Ruth Hancock Robert Serumgard Levis Ogaard * Deceased
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Joe Flanagan, Greatest N. D. Athlete Of All Time Dies At Home In Towner

Joseph A. Flanagan, aged 51, "North Dakota's Greatest Athlete," died Thursday afternoon at his home at Towner, N. D., where he had resided since shortly after finishing his studies at the University of North Dakota here about 27 years ago.

Death was due to pneumonia, of which he had suffered for six days. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, pending receipt of word from relatives.

Mr. Flanagan was born in Ontario. As a boy he lived at Gardar, N. D., and from there entered the state university in 1896, when he began work preparatory to his college course in arts, then the only course offered at the institution.

Proving from the start to be an outstanding athlete, Joe Flanagan 1901 and during those years earned continued at the university until a reputation for his athletic accomplishments that is still the topic of conversation among people who followed college sports in those days and that still stands unequalled by any other man in the state.

Ten Seconds Man

It was in football, mostly that Flanagan earned his fame, although he was an outstanding baseball pitcher and excelled in fact, in all of the sports of that early university period. In track work he was credited with making a hundred yards in ten seconds, and on various occasions was called to other towns to give exhibitions. The football teams of that period are conceded to have been outstanding and on these Flanagan was an outstanding player, according to Dean E. F. Chandler at the university, and Theo. Thompson of Grand Forks, who was a fellow member of the team. The habit was to predict, Dead Chandler said, that if Flanagan was playing on a team that team was going to win. Mr. Thompson said that in 1899 Pat O'Day of the University of Wisconsin issued a call to Flanagan and offered to meet all of his expenses.

In Abstract Business

After leaving the university, Mr. Flanagan spent two years in Pembina county and then moved to Towner, where he was in the abstract

business at the time of his death. He served as register of deeds of McHenry county in 1916 and 1917. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus at Minot and of the Ancient Order of United Workmen at Pembina.

Besides by his wife, Mr. Flanagan is survived by six children, Lawrence, Katherine, Margaret, Eileen, George and Betty Flanagan, all of whom reside at home except that Lawrence is in St. Thomas college in Saint Paul and Katherine in school at Winona, Minn., and by three sisters and two brothers, Nora, Peter, and Patrick Flanagan, Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. Vick Shannon, all of Seattle.

Hetland Gets Teaching Fellowship in Physics At Brown University

Melvin A. Hetland, graduate assistants in Physics, accepted a teaching fellowship in the Physics department at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, for next year. In addition to his work as instructor he will study for a degree as Doctor of Philosophy. He will be exempt from all tuition fees amounting to \$400 and at the same time receive a salary.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity of the college of Liberal Arts, as well as being an associate member of Sigma Xi, honorary Chemistry society, and of Phi Sigma, honorary fraternity in Botany. Alpha Psi Delta

In 1923-24 he was a student assistant in Chemistry.

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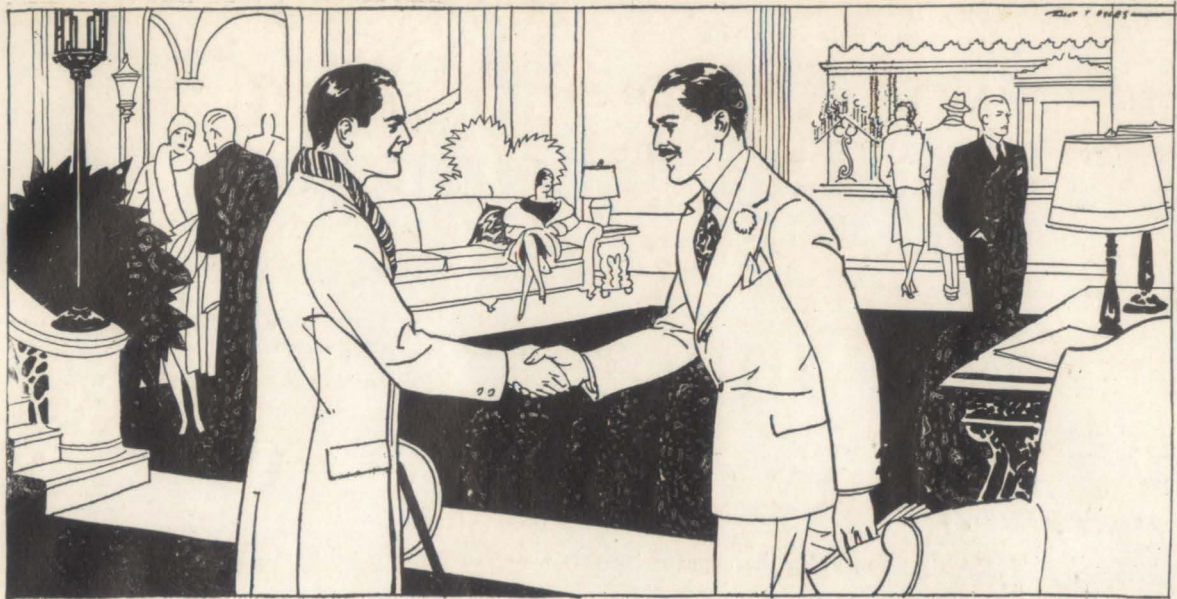
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