



7-1929

July 1929

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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THE U.N.D. ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Vacation Number

1929 Football Games

Sept. 20—St. Mary's College at Grand Forks
Sept. 28—Superior Normal at Superior, Wis.
Oct. 4—Haskell Indians at Grand Forks
(Indian Day)
Oct. 4—University of Manitoba at Winnipeg, Canada
Oct. 11—University of South Dakota at Grand Forks
Oct. 19—Morningside University at Sioux Falls, S. D.
Oct. 26—North Dakota State (Homecoming) at Grand Forks
Nov. 2—South Dakota State at Brookings, S. D.
Nov. 9—Open
Nov. 16—Creighton University at Omaha, Neb.
Nov. 23—Open
Nov. 30—Loyola University at Chicago

VOLUME V
NUMBER 4

JULY
1929

The Merkle Incident



The swaggering New York Giants, led by John McGraw, and Frank Chance's pugnacious Chicago Cubs came to the last bitter game of the hectic 1908 National League season, separated by the smallest of percentages. Animosity at the boiling point, the teams met at Manhattan's Polo Grounds. They fought and wrangled desperately until the last of the ninth inning, when the score read 1-1. As *TIME* would have reported the Giants' half of the last inning, had *TIME* been published September 27, 1908....

....Giants at bat. Seymour and Devlin easy outs. Then McCormick singled lustily. "Tinker to Evers to Chance" jeered a bleacherite. But tall Fred Merkle hit into no double play. His single put McCormick on third. Bridwell, ordinarily a weak, left-handed hitter, came to bat, white-faced. More jeers: "Tinker to Evers to Chance." Cub shortstop Joe Tinker, second baseman John Evers, first baseman Frank Chance, hardly heard. "Crack!" and Bridwell hit sharply to left, Evers leaping in vain for the ball. McCormick sprinted home, as a mighty roar went up from the Giant rooters. Merkle, coming toward second base, saw McCormick cross the plate, so turned off the base lines just short of second base, and sprinted jubilantly to the club house.

Hoffman in center field, alert, recalling a similar play two weeks before, sprinted for the ball. "Iron Man" McGinnity, Giant coach at first base, likewise

sensed Merkle's blunder; so did the Cub infielders. Hoffman scooped up the ball, hurled it over Evers' head, hitting Joe Tinker in the back as he was frantically calling Umpire Emslie's attention to the play. "Iron Man" McGinnity, coming on the run, seized the ball to hurl it into the stands. Tinker pinned his arms, and the ball lobbed into the crowd already surging on the field. A fat souvenir hunter grabbed it joyously. Young Floyd Kroh, substitute Cub pitcher, rushed from the bench, fists flying, yelled for the ball. The fat fan cried "Nix." Kroh struck him thrice, broke his derby, seized the ball and handed it to Evers who stepped quickly on second base. Chief Umpire Hank O'Day shouted, "Are you touching second base, Evers?" "Yes," replied the lantern-jawed little second baseman, now completely swallowed up by the mob. "All right. The man is out and the run doesn't count," said Hank O'Day.

Evers, bruised and beaten as the fisticuffing fans and players milled about him, finally reached the safety of the club house with the ball in his hands. The ensuing riot swept players and officials from the field, prevented the completion of the game, tied at 1-1....

So, too, would *TIME* have told how the controversy raged, how the National League directors sought to award the game to the Giants, how the public would not stand for it, how finally the Cubs, not to be denied, won the play-off in another bitter Polo Grounds game, and went on to win the World Series from Detroit two days later.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

NEW YORK . . CHICAGO

205 East 42nd Street, New York City

THE U. N. D.

Alumni



Magazine

MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI

MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

Entered as Second-Class Matter October 10, 1925, at the Post Office at Grand Forks, N. D., Under the Act of March, 1897

Vol. V, No. 4

University Station, Grand Forks N. D.

July, 1929

President Kane Confers 253 Degrees at 40th Annual U. N. D. Commencement

President Thomas F. Kane conferred degrees and honors on 253 graduates of the University at the 40th annual commencement exercises at the University June 11.

The commencement address was given by Thomas D. Campbell, the first engineer graduate of the University and now head of a farm corporation that operates ninety-five thousand acres of Montana farm land.

The speaker received one of the highest honors his Alma Mater could bestow upon him when President Kane, conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL. D. Dr. of Laws. He was presented with the degree by Vernon P. Squires who stated that the honor was bestowed because of Mr. Campbell's outstanding advancements in the field of agriculture, and because of respect for him in this country and abroad.

The title of Mr. Campbell's address was "Some Observations of a Farmer." "We are living in a materialistic age" Mr. Campbell stated in delivering the commencement address, "and quest of wealth is foremost. But the real wealth of a nation is not in its banks or its trust companies, not in its fields of grain or buried resources. It is in its people, and their regard for its government." Government is subject to the laws of nature, and as the man who does not progress is not worthy of

opportunity, so the nation that does not progress will eventually be dissolved. Rome stood still when its citizens let the slaves strive and fight for Rome. The laws of nature will not be interfered with, and if we do not strive for our government, we may suffer the same fate."

"Our country has had many problems in its short life, the greatest being the slavery question, 60 years ago. Today we are faced with another, almost as great, the almost universal violation of law by our citizens. Leading citizens are the most flagrant violators of one part of our constitution."

Mr. Campbell expressed confidence, however, that the problem would be met, that culture and civilization would not fade away, and that "we will not sink into mediocracy." In warning the graduates against communism he spoke of its failure in Russia, where he was consulted on agriculture problems by government officials. Before that country has a favorable government, it must add to all its vast resources a constitution like that of the United States, he declared.

"The American Revolution gave to the world your country and mine, dedicated to equal rights. I believe in my country and its citizens, and their patriotic devotion to that country. We are not under-

going a new kind of revolution, a revolution of intelligence, and the United States is not only the greatest in the world today, but it will lead all others in justice and integrity in the future," he concluded.

The Baccalaureate Services

The Baccalaureate services for the graduating class were held Sunday evening, June 9, with President Thomas F. Kane speaking on "Equipment Needed in Our Changing World."

Dr. Kane in his address discussed the difference of the demands to today with those of yesterday. He said that the question involved a survey of the peculiar characteristics of our day in the field of business, social life, life philosophy and view of religion.

In his survey he took up in order eugenics, prohibition, smoking, high living and blase attitude toward morals and religion. The president urged upon the class going out the formulating of a creed of life philosophy.

In concluding President Kane pointed out that more than 90 per cent of University students have been brought up in church homes. He urged them to think for themselves but that in matters so difficult to be sure of as religious beliefs, "realize that the burden of proof is on you to justify depar-

(Continued on Page 9)

Journalism Grad Given Promotion

**Lawrence W. Murphy Made
Head of Department at
Illinois U.**

Prof. Lawrence W. Murphy, '23, who has been for two years instructor in the Journalism department at the University of Illinois, was recently appointed to the position of a full time professor and head of the department.

Mr. Murphy received his masters degree from the University of North Dakota in 1923. This comment was taken from the Illinois paper. "Illinois new school of Journalism now ranks with many of the older established schools in the country and is rated by many to be among the first six. Its growth and strength has been due greatly to the directing of Mr. Murphy."

The newly elected director is now completing his work on two text books in journalism for high schools. He will soon publish in September "Some Notes on the History of Journalism."

In addition to being the author of many books he is a consistent contributor to many magazines in the journalism field and conducts a column in the "United States Publisher" He has been the editor of the "Quill" national Magazine of Sigma Delta Chi and also editor of the "Journalism Bulletin."

A FINE PROMOTION

Laura Nuss, '27, Grand Forks who has been on the high school faculty and director of music in the city schools at Mayville, N. D., for the past two years has accepted a position as director of music in Junior and Senior High Schools at Ironwood, Mich. The advance represents a fine promotion for Miss Nuss. She has spent the summer taking graduate work at the University of Minnesota and taking special lessons at the McPhail School of Music.

MISS MORSEN VISITS ALMA MATER

Olga Morsen, ex '26, Seattle, Washington spent several weeks at her home in Drayton, N. D. in July. Miss Morsen is President of the Nodak club in Washington and is one of the most active and enthusiastic of our alumnae. She paid the Alumni office a visit but the secretary was out of the city in field service for the University.

A FUTURE NODAK

The J. H. Sinclair, Jr.'s, Kenmare, N. D., are the proud parents of a son, John Fox, born July 13. Mrs. Sinclair will be remembered as Harriet Fox, '22.

The "fond daddy, "Slats" as he is known to his Nodak friends is a prominent member of the Kenmare baseball club. Appropriate exercises were observed before the game following John Fox's advent into the world. It seems that an ancient baby carriage dating back to 1888 was resurrected and in glowing terms the worn vehicle was presented to the Sinclair family by Attorney Harry H. Cooper, '07, amid much applause.

Following the game a purse of silver from members of the baseball club and admirers of "Slats" was presented. Now John Fox does his calling in one of the finest Lloyd creations.

Sororities Named Convention Delegates

Three of the sororities named their delegates for national conventions which took place during the summer.

Dorothy Elken of Mayville represented Alpha Beta Chapter at the Gamma Phi Beta convention which took place at Kansas City. Miss Esther Nelson attended the Pi Beta Phi convention at Pasadena, Calif., and Miss Leona Booth was sent as delegate for the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta to their convention at Evanston, Ill.

Annual Alumni Meeting Held

**Reports of Officers Are Approved,
Loan Fund Was
Considered**

The annual business meeting of the U. N. D. Alumni Association was called to order by Pres. Fred Traynor, '04, Monday, June 10. The annual reports of Treasurer Samuel J. Radcliffe, '95, and Secretary Frank J. Webb, '22, were read and approved.

The association favored the recommendation that no Alumni Directory be published and the funds authorized be spent in further perfecting alumni files. A committee on student loans was appointed. G. Grimson, '04, chairman, Mrs. Nellie Hyde, '01, and M. Beatrice Johnston, '91. The plan to be to aid needy outstanding high school students.

A vote of thanks was extended to the secretary for his efficient services during the past year.

Mrs. R. B. Witmer, '23, and Samuel J. Radcliffe, '95, were elected members of the Board of Directors.

The following alumni spoke briefly, Thomas Chisholm, '04, Chicago, Ill., G. Olgeirson, '04, Bismarck, and Mrs. Nellie Hyde, '01, Williston.

POTTERY FOR HOOVERS

From the laboratory of the ceramics department of the University of North Dakota, President and Mrs. Hoover received an exquisite piece of pottery as a gift from Mary Paul, who visited them in the White house early in the year.

The gift was in the form of a vase about 20 inches in height and decorated with carved designs of wheat and a flickertail in his most characteristic poise. The glaze is of a bronze color.

Through Miss Paul, residents of Macnie hall have been presented with an autographed photograph of Mrs. Hoover to be hung in the reception hall.

Old Grads Renew Friendships at Reunion After Years of Absence from Alma Mater

With over 200 alumni and faculty members in attendance the annual Alumni banquet Monday evening, June 10 was the scene of real enjoyment.

Judge Grimson, '04, was Master of Ceremonies and kept the diners in good spirits all evening. The banquet program was designed by R. Percy Abbey, '04, Great Falls, Montana. The cover was in pink and green with silver trimmings to honor the class of 1904 which was celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary. At the bottom of page two of the program was a silhouette of the University of 1904, a copy of one drawn by R. Percy Abbey for the 1904 Dacotah. On the bottom of page three a silhouette of the University of 1929 by Miss Lucina Keane of the Art Faculty.

Several members of the class of '04 spoke: Innis Ward, construction engineer, expressed his happiness at being able to return to the Reunion. He is with a marine engineering concern and told of meeting Nodaks in various points in the United States, Canada and in the Panama Canal district. He related many interesting episodes that happened while he was a student. Mr. Ward said that no one had more influence upon his life with the exception of his mother, than President Merrifield.

Attorney Carl Bach, Minot told of the friendly rivalry at the "U" in the early days. Judge Fred Jansonius, Bismarck, related an experience of 1902, when he saw a slide showing the University of North Dakota in Des Moines, Ia. and how he became interested and came to Grand Forks to study law.

E. Claude Carney paid his respects to the faculty of his day and stressed the importance of their influence upon the lives of the students in attendance. He emphasized optimism in life as an important factor in success. G.

Olgeirson, Bismarck brought forth much laughter with his stories of the U. N. D. twenty-five years ago.

Several other alumni responded briefly. Deans Kennedy and Squires two of the veteran members of the faculty welcomed back the alumni and expressed the wish that they would be back for future reunions.

John E. Howard, Director of the University Band played several violin numbers accompanied by Lucille Aldrich Howard. The University Orchestra directed by Mr. Howard played during the dinner hour.

The following is a partial list of the Nodaks at the banquet: M. Beatrice Johnston, '91, Grand Forks, Verna Stumpf Paterson, '19, Reno, Nevada, Fred Jansonius, '04, Bismarck, G. Olgeirson, '04, Bismarck, Tessie Matheson, '04, Omak, Wash., G. Grimson, '04, Rugby, Ernest M. Taylor, '09, Clifford, Mrs. G. Grimson, '04, Rugby, Ernest Paulson, '23, Bloomfield, N. J., Lee F. Wilcox, '04, Montreal, Wis., Violet Murdock Wilcox, '04, Montreal, Wis., Ella M. Robertson, '04, Bathgate, Fred J. Traynor, '04, Devils Lake, Bertha M. Johnston, '12, Grand Forks, Helen Sullivan, '06, Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kippen, '06, Hamilton, Mrs. G. L. Larsen, '04, Thief River Falls, Minn., A. I. Johnson and Mabel Holt Johnson, '11, Poulsbo, Wash., Grover J. Holt, '16, Grace Ueland Holt, '18, Crosby, Minn., Samuel Radcliffe, '95, Larimore, Lillian Leith Witmer, Grand Forks, Emily Squires, '28, Grand Forks, Osa Walen Watt, '24, Seattle, Wash., Georgia Kuster Schlosser, '23, Grand Forks, Mrs. E. C. Haagensen, '94, Grand Forks, Helen Hamilton, '05, Grand Forks, Steve Nason, '02, Niagara, Margaret Pickard, Niagara, Nellie J. Hyde, '06, Williston, N. B. Knapp, '21, Grand Forks, Neal L. Horr, '25, Gresh-

am, Ore., Carl Bach, '04, Minot, Margaret Radcliffe, '27, Larimore, George Colborn, '09, Grand Forks, Olive L. Owen, '23, Grand Forks, Frances Mahon Webster, '21, Minot, M. Beatrice Olson, '09, Grand Forks, Agnes M. Rex, '26, Dorothy Rex Sullivan, ex. '20, Aberdeen, S. Dak., Mary McCumber, Grand Forks, Alice Hunter, '14, Grand Forks, Theodore Wells, '12, Grand Forks, Joseph Kennedy, '18, Thomas M. Chisholm, '04, Chicago, Agnes Skundberg Elken, '03, Mayville, Lynn Sarles, '08, Hillsboro, Neva Hyde, '29, Williston, E. C. Carney, '04, Minneapolis, Ethel Wood Squires, '01, Grand Forks, Gordon Jenkins, '26, Grand Forks, Elsie Brown, ex. '19, Grand Forks, Jessie R. Simpson, '27, Clifford R. Holand, '23, R. B. Witmer, '22, Marion Bird Webb, ex. '23, Grand Forks, J. A. McCrae, '27, Grand Forks, Bertha Brainard, '16, Jamestown, Frank J. Webb, '22, Grand Forks, Cecyl B. Goodman, '12, Grand Forks, Ragna Pederson Toren, '24, Grand Forks, Coline Hawk, '27, Wolford, Julia Mattson, '24, Grand Forks, R. A. Espe, '25, Chicago, Ill., Peter Bolkan, '23, Breckinridge, Minn., W. Dyce Millard, '25, Grand Forks, Melvin Hetland, '26, Binford, Mrs. Helvin Hetland, ex. '30, Binford, Frieda Hammers, '23, Grand Forks, Marie Elvick, '25, Grand Forks, Alice Retzlaff, '27, Aneta.

MISS EVANS GIVES CONCERT

Miss Helen de Lisle Evans a graduate of the University in '27 and of Wesley College has returned from a years study of voice in Chicago and gave a series concerts in Grand Forks and vicinity. Miss Evans has been studying at the MacBurney Studios since her graduation from the voice department of Wesley College.

Nodaks Tip Hats to Famous Grad

Once more an alum of U. N. D. has identified himself with the great men of the country. Once again a son of North Dakota has come to the front, John Lee Coulter who took his B.A. in 1904 and was granted his LL. D. in 1922 has recently been appointed to the key position on the Tariff board by President Hoover.

For ten years president of the State College at Fargo, Mr. Coulter has been a constant worker for the welfare of the farmer. He has always been in close contact with his Alma Mater and has shown an interest in all of the school activities.

Dr. Coulter has come into particular prominence during the past six months as president of the Northwest Agricultural Foundation. In this connection he has brought the viewpoint of the Northwest on tariff matters to the attention of Congress and in his new office he will have a big part in reorganizing American agriculture.

The chief economist to the commission occupies a position next to that of the commission itself in importance. In some respects the economist may have influence in shaping tariff rates greater than that of the commission. The newly appointed man is widely known as one of the leading farm students of the country and a man who has made farm relief his close study for a number of years.

In his new capacity, Mr. Coulter will have charge of investigations and the making of reports to the commission. For some time this office has been filled by an "industrially minded" man but the need of the country pointed to the agricultural districts, and Mr. Coulter is indeed capable of filling the position and, in doing so, will have a good opportunity to do something for the relief of the Northwest farmer.

The appointment of John Lee Coulter to the position of Economist with the Tariff Board by President Hoover represents the fine advancement of another alumnus of the University of

JOHN LEE COULTER



North Dakota. During his eight years as the head of the Agricultural College, he has performed an excellent service for the people of North Dakota. Now the call has come from Washington, D. C. and he will serve his nation. An appreciation of his services to the state is well recorded in an editorial column of the Fargo Forum of July 28.

"North Dakotans are just beginning to fully appreciate what the loss of Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College will mean to that institution and the state.

The remarkable development and progress which the college has made since Dr. Coulter took charge of the affairs of the institution eight years ago has been taken pretty much as a matter of course by the citizens of the state. The fact is, there has been a master hand at the helm, guiding

the college along a course which has been so serene and smooth that there has been scarcely a ripple of real criticism, or of friction within the institution or without, to focus attention on the astonishing advance which has been made in this short period.

A glance at the record shows that there has been a surprising advance. Eight years ago the college had a total enrollment for the college course of 300; during the past school year it had an enrollment of 1,200 for these courses. The institution, therefore, has just quadrupled its usefulness to the state, measured in terms of the use made of it by our young people who desire this type of education.

Part of this program is due, possibly, to changing conditions and a general advance in progress by the state, but much of it can be traced to the untiring efforts of Dr. Coulter and his staff in working to build a greater institution to serve the great purpose for which this land grant college was founded.

In this age of the practical utilization of scientific knowledge to advance the comfort and the pleasure of living for mankind, the institutions established to train the young people of the land in basic scientific information are of the utmost importance. North Dakota has been extremely fortunate in having had enthusiasm, the sound training and the managerial ability to Dr. Coulter during these years, to guide and direct and push toward greater things in this institution whose importance to this agricultural state could hardly be overestimated.

Dr. Coulter's value to the state was not limited to his work at the Agricultural College. He is, in addition to being president of the college, a farmer owning and
(Continued on Page 5)

Summer Enrollment Exceeds Previous Years

(By Josephine Fee, '31)

People from all parts of the United States, from Maine to California, from South Carolina to Washington, come to enjoy the cool summer session at the University of North Dakota. The enrollment for this summer has by far exceeded any before it. With the coming of more students the courses and the activity list have been enlarged until the eight weeks of school in the summer has taken on the aspects of the regular University year.

Larger than ever the graduate division this year includes 113 members 76 of them men and 32 women. In the other schools there are; Arts 68 men and 38 women; Education, 64 men, 104 women; Commerce 6 men, 9 women; Special 5 men, 15 women. This makes a total of 238 men and 265 women or 503 students.

This summer a new course in the teaching of defectives has been added to the curriculum. Dean J. V. Brietweiser, director of the summer session has arranged to have 20 deaf children live at the University during the summer. With these there are three in-

E. W. BOLLINGER



He directed social activities at the 1929 summer session at North Dakota University.

structors headed by Miss Lucy Lewin and Mr. Burton Driggs.

Activities during the eight weeks are many. Informal dances

are held every Friday evening in the Armory, and a special effort is made to have all the students acquainted. Every Friday at 11 o'clock the student body meets for Convocation in Woodworth auditorium. Good programs of Music

E. D. SCHONBERGER



Under his direction students at the summer session produced "Lady Windermere's Fan"

and speeches are provided. This year a barbacue picnic was held on the banks of the coulee. Prof. E. W. Bollinger has been in charge of the social activities.

One of the biggest undertakings during the summer session is the production of the Campus Play. This year Professor E. D. Schonberger has chosen "Lady Windermere's Fan" a melodrama by Oscar Wilde.

The cast of fifteen members was selected from the students attending summer school, and they are practicing every evening to get the play into shape in the short time available.

Although this play was first presented in 1892 it has in it, a number of the problems of today which indicate that Wilde wrote much before his time.

Margaret Radcliffe, '27, has the role of Mrs. Erlynne the mother of Lady Windermere, incognito. Josephine Fee plays the title role of Lady Windermere and Paul

Miller the part of Lord Windermere. The character of Lord Darlington, the mouth piece of Wilde, is portrayed by James Carley. Other important parts are taken by Helen Moore, Earl Olson, Gordon Sundby, and Paul Hamre.

August 5 and 6 are the dates for the staging of the play to be given in Woodworth auditorium. Mr. Schoenberger has spent some time in working out a set as well as in directing the play itself.

NODAKS TIP HATS TO FAMOUS GRAD

(Continued from Page 4)

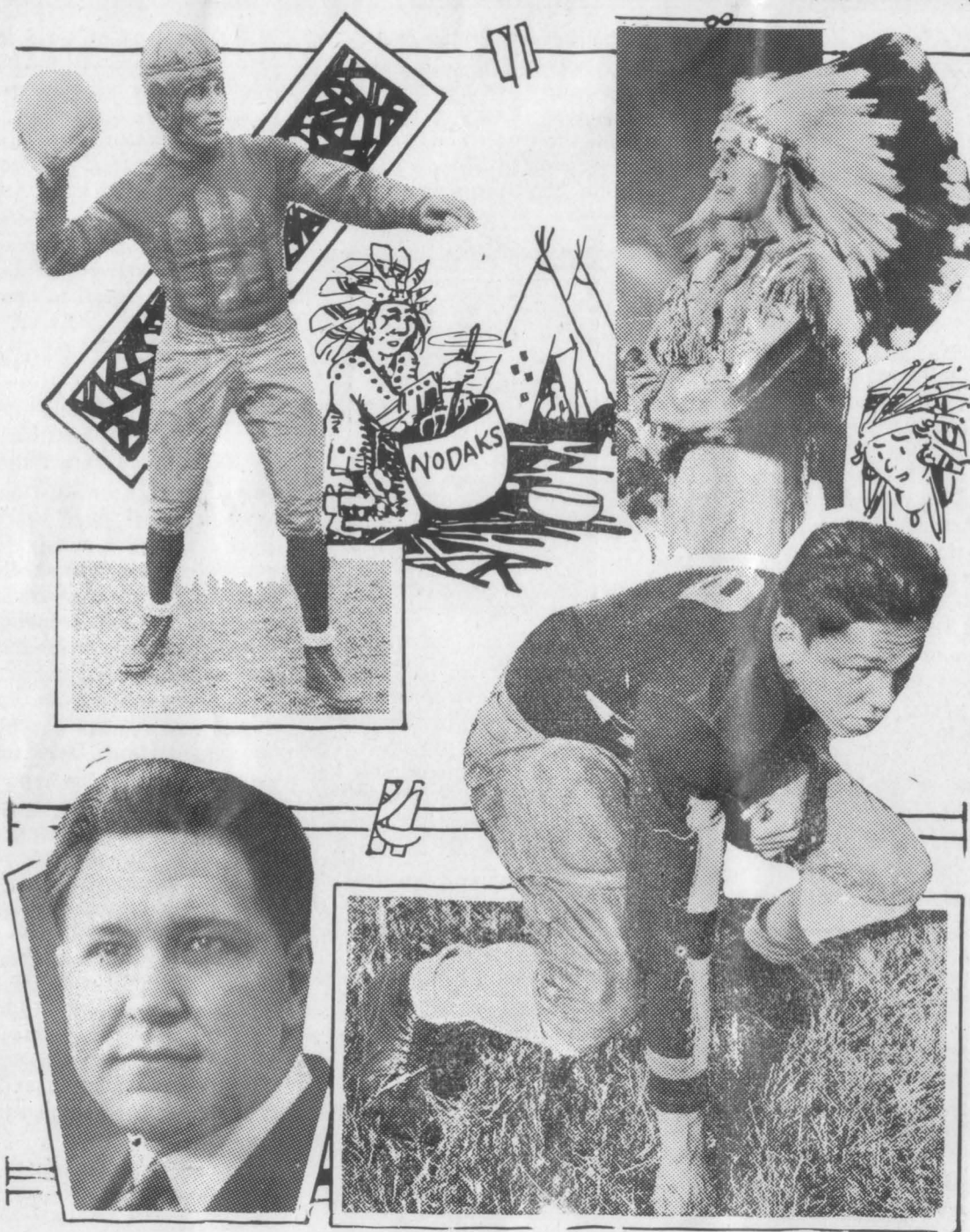
operating with unusual success a large tract of land in the Red River valley. He is therefore personally and wholeheartedly interested in getting the farming business on a better economic basis and it is because of his interest in the economics of agriculture that he is being taken from the state.

As was pointed out by many prominent North Dakotans at the banquet given in his honor during the week, he is being called to what is probably a larger service. Unquestionably he can render a great service to the farming business of the Northwest and the whole nation in this new position as chief economist of the Federal Tariff board. But North Dakota needs citizens of this type, and it is to be hoped that he may be able to get through with the job in Washington quickly, and return to be of further service in North Dakota."

The congratulations of the faculty, alumni and student body go to Dr. Coulter and best wishes for success in his new position.

Fred J. Traynor, '04, was re-elected President of the Alumni Association. Mrs. R. B. Witmer, '23, Vice-President, Frank J. Webb, '22, secretary and Samuel J. Radcliffe, '95, Treasurer.

Bad Medicine Men From Haskell's Football Camp



Probably the greatest attraction on the University football program this year is the coming of the Haskell Indians for a battle with the Nodaks, October 4. Bringing with them two of the greatest all-around Redskin athletes in sports history, they promise to offer mighty competition for the U gridders. On the other hand the Nodaks have an aggregation built up of husky men, trained and drilled into the heaviest and fastest team that has hailed from N. D. U. in many seasons. Jack Stewart has charge of the ticket sales for all games. Reservations should be made early.

Nodak Gridders to Battle Mighty Haskells

Up and down the country Haskell's red flame has scourged its victorious way. Its banner has been unfurled at many places. Boston college, West Virginia, Minnesota, Washington, Loyola at New Orleans, and Bucknel, Pa., are but a few of the opponents which have heard the Haskell war-whoop at home in recent seasons.

This will be Haskell's first appearance in the Dakotas. Indians from all reservations in the north country will make the most of this visit and officials expect 500 Redskins to sit in a special Haskell rooting section in the Stadium. A parade and war-dance before the game will enliven proceedings.

Between halves some of the greatest pale-faces in this section will make short speeches. These will include Gov. George F. Shafer, Ralph Budd, president, and G. R. Martin, vice-president, of the Great Northern Railway, and Joseph Shapman, president of the L. S. Donaldson Co., Minneapolis.

Only those who attend the opening home game Friday night, Sept. 20, with St. Mary's, will have seen a previous evening exhibition in the northwest. This phenomena of football, alone, will be worth coming miles to see.

All Stadium seats will sell for \$2 for this game, and with the students sitting in the east bleachers, the management will have 5,370 such reservations available. End seats in the east bleachers will be sold at the gate for \$1, and temporary seats at the south end will bring the same price.

North Dakota will greet Haskell with a team of huskies, the heaviest and fastest aggregation to don Flickertail spangles in many seasons. Frank (Cyclone) Smith, sensational openfield runner, John Burma, the Bombastic Buster from Fairmont, and Nip Felber, giant end from the same team, Bill Lowe, Albert Wisner,

Harold Storeim, Carroll Loppnow, Lloyd Richmond, Manuel Wexler, Ham Simons—these are but a few of the new stars. Such men as Kahl, MacMillan, Jarrett, Vern and Aus Smith, and Mjogdalen, are back to steady the youngsters.

This ensemble, directed by C. A. West, foxiest coach in this section, will turn loose every football trick known to down the Indians. Out of the southland the heritage of 24 Indian tribes, stalwart Braves from the Haskell football camp, will come to Memorial Stadium, Friday night, Oct. 4, to do battle with North Dakota.

Headed by Wilson Charles and James Grant, the two greatest all-around Redskin athletes in America, the Haskells bring to Grand Forks for this "classic of the century" a team perhaps as strong as any which has appeared at the the University in recent years.

Indians from Nevada South Dakota, Oklahoma, Arizona, Kansas, Montana, and a dozen other states, the finest representatives of their race, banded together under Haskell's flag, have formed a team which has usurped Carlyle's place in the Indian football sun.

The leaders of this all-star delegation are two of the craftiest Redmen the game of football has ever seen. They are Lonestar Dietz, head coach, and John Levi, assistant, both of whom have won all-American spurs. John at Haskell, and Lonestar at Carlyle.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Feeling that a great many business men in Greater Grand Forks and other cities in this section would attend University games if their attendance would not interfere with business, the Athletic Department has arranged to play three Friday night contests in Memorial Stadium.

The most modern lighting equipment, used by many other

schools, has been installed at a cost of \$3,500. This will light the field like day. Fifteen acres of parking space will be floodlighted and policed directly across from the Stadium.

Graveled roads extend in all directions for 200 miles or more. Seat purchases can now be made early, with the buyer assured of passage to Memorial Stadium even in the event of rain.

We are asking your support this fall, confident that if you see one game you will want to see them all. Advertise our schedule with your friends. North Dakota looks for "A Great Team" to start against St. Mary's.

TICKET INFORMATION

4 Big Attractions At MEMORIAL STADIUM

St. Mary's, Sept. 20, 8 p. m. \$1.50
Haskell Indians, Oct. 4, 8 p. m. \$2
So. Dak. "U," Oct. 11, 8 p. m. \$2
N. D. Aggies, Oct. 26, 2 p. m. \$2

East Bleachers, non-reserved seats, sold only at gate, \$1.00, for all games. These seats located from goal-line to 20-yard line on either end of Haskell, Aggie games. Entire bleachers for remaining contests.

Season Tickets (\$7.50 value) for \$5.00. Gives purchaser reserved seats for 4 games in middle section.

Order, stating preferred seat location. No tickets held or mailed unless check accompanies order.

Ticket sale opens Sept. 10. Orders received before that time will be filed and filled with the earliest requests receiving the choicest seats. Complete sellouts are expected for the Haskell and Aggie games, so for them, especially, you must order early.

Write

JACK STEWART,
University Station, N. Dak.
For Tickets.

The U. N. D. Alumni Magazine

Established 1925

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Clarence D. Locklin, ex. '13; Jack Stewart,
ex. '25.

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ALUMNI REUNION The reunion of the Alumni in 1929 will go down in history as one of the best in the history of the University of North Dakota. In the future a greater number of Nodaks may return but the reunion this year represented the best up to date and will have the honor of establishing the return of "old grads" as an annual affair. This year for the first time the alumni took part in the Commencement Procession. The Class of 1904 celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary were on hand in a goodly number and set a standard for other classes to follow.

The success of the reunion is due to the hard work of Judge "Mundi" Grimson and his committee who gave much time to making the event successful. Now that the precedent is set the alumni await the plans for next year when the classes of 1929, 1925, 1920, 1915, 1910, 1905, 1900, 1895, 1891, 1890 and 1899 are scheduled for their reunions. The class of 1890 it's fortieth, the class of 1900 it's thirtieth and the class of 1905 it's twenty-fifth will be the honor classes at the next reunion.

ALUMNI SPIRIT The Salutatory address of Miss Clara Rom at the Class Day Exercises, June 8 represents the fine spirit of the Class of 1929. The address is published below with the hopes that it may serve as an inspiration to some of our older alumni.

"The time has come when we, the class of 1929 of the University of North Dakota, are to attain that rank for which all true scholars strive; when we may rightfully call this university our Alma Mater, and enjoy the privilege that such attainment offers.

As salutatorian of the class, I greet you, welcoming you to join with us in the celebration and ceremonies of this commencement week. Particularly, I wish to express to the class of 1904 our happiness in their return at this time.

Their return to the university means much to them, we know, or they would not come away from their tasks elsewhere to be with us. They anticipate the strengthening of old class ties, new bonds with the faculty members, and we trust that not the least of their pleasures will be found in meeting members of the student body and graduating class.

The message I wish to give to you tonight is that which they have expressed for us in their return. In the twenty-five years since their graduation, few of them have come in close contact with the student body; yet they are true in the spirit of their Alma Mater because they have carried it with them.

It is they who have spread abroad that spirit and held their school as the light of learning to their fellowmen. I am sure these men knew most of our stars, athletes, statesmen, business men, and scholars, through their undying interest in the university.

When we come back, twenty-five years hence, will we be worthy of the esteem in which we now hold these honored guests? I urge you, members of the class of '29 to keep for your Alma Mater the true friendship and fellowship shown by those who loyally support the university in thought and deed. Decide now that you are not to be among those who consider the school merely a place to acquire book knowledge. You are fortunate in having not only learned, but also lived at a fine institution of higher learning, and in going out over this state and many others you will advertise the University of North Dakota in your business and social life.

Will your advertising direct the attention of your community to an institution of high ideals, fine fellowships, and wholesome social life? If it does, you will perhaps be among those who will return after twenty-five years and see with pride many students whom you may know in small boys clubs after you leave here this June.

Carry with you the optimism and culture of the university; live it, breathe it, and give it to those who will look to you as a leader, whether in the classroom, the commercial life of the town, the rural community, or the remote corners of the earth where such culture is fostered little.

Are you going to await news through the Herald, the Student, and the Alumni Magazine during the next few years before success comes to you? If you do, certainly you will find there the courage to carry on. Will you care whether such men as Jarrett and Felber keep your Alma Mater before the eyes of America's public next year? Are you going to be interested in what Edmund Belsheim does when he leaves Oxford, or what field of work will claim Paul Yoder after next year? With such interests you

are going to put before the younger generation of your community the ideals which they should be given early in life, and you will consequently take the spirit of the university to the fathers and mothers of these children.

The class of '29 has gone on record as the first class with 100 per cent subscription to the Alumni Magazine. We have there indicated our present interest. How is that interest to survive? To us, the class of 1904 has offered in its reunion the challenge that we may so spread the gospel of our Alma Mater that she may truly be the University of North Dakota.

Personal Notes

'08 Mrs. Frank L. Farnsworth lives at Rathdrum, Idaho. She was Lotta A. Cooper and graduated from the Normal Department.

'02 Mrs. O. E. Tiffany who will be remembered as Katherine Belanger writes us from Spokane, Wash., to tell us that next year she expects to be living near the U. of Chicago and will possibly do some work on her Doctor's degree. She will be Professor of English at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

'04 Glen S. Bills practices law at Judith Gap, Mont.

'12 Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock (Blondie Holt, '12) announce the birth of a daughter Mary Anne. "Prof." is wearing one of those "never come off" smiles.

Gov. George Shafer, '12, has announced the appointment of A. L. Netcher '09, Fessenden, N. D., as a member of the State Guaranty Fund succeeding S. G. Sivertson, Bismarck.

'18 Announcement of the birth of a daughter, Jean Louise, to Dr. and Mrs. Chester Hoffman of Oakland, Cal., on May 20, was received here. Mrs. Hoffman was formerly Ruth Templeton, '18.

'20 Mabel C. Ulsaker, of Kindred, N. Dak., is now Mrs. P. I. Dahlen, and lives in Williston, N. Dak.

'21 William Gamble has been elected superintendent of schools at Lisbon, N. D. He has had similar positions at Carrington, Bowbells, and Northwood since his graduation. The new position represents a fine promotion for Mr. Gamble.

'27 E. W. Butler was married to Gwentyth Goar in Minneapolis June 26. They will make their home in Grand Forks where Mr. Butler is teaching in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phelps (Aletha Bird, '22) of Salem, Ore., have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, born June 7. The report says that Jack is the proudest daddy in Oregon. He promises a winner of the Dacotah Beauty Contest in 1947.

John J. Nilles has been named president of the Lions Club of Langdon, N. D. Mr. Nilles practices law. Mrs. Nilles will be remembered as '23.

'23 George Maroney, Fargo, and Marie Hamblen were married at Fargo June 22. They will make their home in Fargo where Mr. Maroney is associated with the Grant Dadey.

Myrtle Fisher was married to Adolph Hartwig of Red Lodge, Mont., June 1. Mrs. Ralph E. Robertson (Gladys Haagensohn) is in the Grand Forks visiting her mother, her home is in Joliet, Ill.

Washington Alumni Notes

An account of the Washington Nodak picnic is well told by Attorney A. J. Clynch, '19, Secretary in a letter to the Alumni Office.

As usual I am somewhat delayed in reporting on the annual picnic of the Western Washington Alumni Club. My excuse this time is that I received a number of the Alumni magazines about the time of the picnic which assured me I had plenty of time to report for the next number.

The picnic was held on June 8th at the usual place, Camp Adelaide of the Metropolitan Building Company of Seattle. June 8th is a little too early to hold a picnic in this part of the country and we had inclement weather for several days previous to the picnic as well as on the day of the picnic. For this reason our attendance was less than usual.

What we lacked in numbers we made up in other ways as we had without doubt the most successful picnic and U. N. D. get-together we have ever had. The afternoon and evening was spent in various out door sports as well as in playing bridge and dancing. An excellent dinner was served which helped to make the day a great success.

The entertainment was all planned and handled by Miss Olga Morsen which is the principal reason for the very successful party, she being a postmaster at humorous entertainment. If Miss Morsen ever desires to change from her present employment of teaching we recommend her as a night club hostess.

Howard Bakken of Rainier, Washington was declared the best horseshoe pitcher and Mr. A. W. McDougall cornered the most glory at baseball though why his name should necessarily have accounted for that is beyond me. It would be too hazardous to venture a statement as to which of the ladies present was the best croquet player.

The next get together of the members of this club will probably be at the North Dakota State picnic held each year in Point Defiance Park, Tacoma, Washington; this year's picnic being on Sunday, July 14th. Mrs. John A. Johnson of Tacoma, who was the last president of this club preceding Miss Morsen, is in charge of the arrangements for the picnic on the 14th and always arranges a separate table for the former university people present.

As secretary of the club I would appreciate your advising me of the names and addresses of any former university students now in the vicinity of western Washington, whose names were not on the list I last forwarded you. Quite likely some of the recent graduates have located out here, and would like to get them on our mailing list. Hoping that you can some day be with us for one of our get togethers, and assuring you that the welfare of the University is almost uppermost in our minds, I am

A. J. CLYNCH.

TO CONCORDIA

Frieda R. Nielson, Grand Forks who has recently been on the staff at Red Wing Seminary, Red Wing, Minn., has accepted a position as instructor at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., for the coming year.

253 GET DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
ture from the teachings of your father and mother."

Dean Vernon P. Squires presided at the service and devotionals were given by Dr. E. P. Robertson. Musical numbers were presented by the University Orchestra directed by John E. Howard and a chorus directed by Hywel C. Rowland.

"Terry" Quirke Invents Projectograph

(By Charles Allen, '24)

To utilize visual education without sacrificing the benefits of normal classroom technique, T. T. Quirke, graduate of U. N. D. with the class of 1912, has invented a new stereopticon called a "Projectograph."

Mr. Quirke, or "Terry," as his friends and classmates knew him at N. D., was for more than nine years chairman of the Department of Geology at the University of Illinois. While serving in this responsible position he found it necessary to devise new ways and means for the teaching of Geology, and his invention is the outcome of his numerous experiments.

Answers His Own Need

Faced with the problem of teaching a subject, which essentially needs many concrete illustrations from nature, in a region which has no geological formations of any importance, Prof. Quirke was led more to adopt visual education as a help. By means of ordinary lantern slides of various scenes and of charts, diagrams, and drawings, geology may be more interestingly and more profitably taught to university students.

The biggest problem that had to be solved was that of securing a suitable apparatus for projecting these slides in an ordinary classroom under ordinary conditions. The obvious objections to the old method of using a lantern located at the extreme rear of the room, with the screen at the extreme front were many. With this method the room had to be made absolutely dark, shades and windows had to be drawn, and it required two persons to operate the machine and describe the illustrations. Darkening the room destroyed many of the advantages of showing the slides. Students were unable to take notes, which in itself is a serious handicap to the

teaching of any subject in a college or university. The windows had to be kept tightly closed, which in turn stopped all ventilation and caused the room to become hot and stuffy. There was no opportunity to maintain the interest of the class under such circumstances. Those students who didn't spend the hour in a semiconscious day dream or go soundly asleep, managed to find

ed to overcome just such difficulties as these, and the fact that it has been used for more than two years in instruction in geology at the University of Illinois, proves its practicability. In appearance it is anything but the picture of the old time lantern. It looks more like a piece of modern class room or laboratory furniture than anything else. It is made in cabinet form of oak measuring 80 inches



This is the apparatus that "Terry" Quirke invented to assist him in demonstrating his lectures to a geology class at the University of Illinois. Quirke graduated from North Dakota in 1912, and has since been geology instructor at the University of Minnesota and later at the University of Illinois.

enough mischief to prevent them from getting any value from the demonstration. When the room became dark, the teacher was prevented from seeing his students and so did not know whether they understood his points or not.

The Projectograph was invent-

high, 34 inches wide, and 33 inches deep. Every bit of apparatus needed for projecting slides is enclosed in the cabinet. The lantern, which is the latest type of Bausch & Lomo projector, the screen, and more than ample space

(Continued on Page 11)

Bits of News from Your Alma Mater

EIELSON TO PERU

Oliver Eielson of the class of '24 has just accepted a position with Libby McNeil and Libby as their foreign representative in Lima, Peru, South America. He will have charge of the area including Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Columbus. He sailed from New Orleans on the same day that his famous brother, Carl Ben started from Seattle by boat for Fairbanks where he will direct the activities of a newly organized aviation company.

Radio Station Under New Management

K. F. J. M. formerly known as the university broadcasting station has been taken over by the Implement Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance company of Grand Forks and will continue as a commercial station.

The University made arrangements, however, so that the station may be used as a practice and experimental station for the students enrolled in the course in radio.

Three University Girls Work In Park Camps

The University of North Dakota contributed three girls to the army of college students that are employed every year at the hotels and camps of our national parks. Miss Alice McCoy, secretary to Dean Smiley, Alice Palmer and Ione Haagensen, students, are the girls at the parks from the University this summer.

ACKER MADE TAX HEAD

Iver Acker, '10, Hillsboro, N. D., was appointed state Tax commissioner July 1, to succeed Thorstein Thoresen, '16, resigned.

Mr. Acker has practiced law at Hillsboro for over a decade serving as States' Attorney of Traill County for several terms.

He has turned over his law practice to Charles Shafer, '26, Mayville who will have charge of offices at Hillsboro and Mayville.

J. Earl McFadden, '13, was re-elected Alumni member on the Athletic Board of Control at the University.

The new head of the Board is a prominent alumnus and has been engaged in banking at Goodrich. During his University days he was a star on the gridiron and was captain of the team of 1898.

Margaret Olson Does Well At Boston

Miss Margaret Olson of Grand Forks and sophomore at the University won distinction in singing at the National Federation of Music Clubs' contest held in Boston in May. The decision was apparently close as Miss Olson was given second place upon a difference of only one point.

Visits California

Miss Marian O'Connor of St. Thomas and graduate of the University in 1926 has gone to Los Angeles where she will enter the University of Southern California for the summer session. Miss O'Connor has been a member of the high school faculty at Warren, Minnesota, for the past two years and will be engaged in teaching at Grafton, N. D., next year.

QUIRKE INVENTS PROJECTOGRAPH

(Continued from Page 10)

for storing slides, are all in the cabinet. Yet the whole apparatus is small enough to be easily moved from one part of the classroom to another or to other rooms through an ordinary door.

The screen used is made of ground glass, and is 32x32 inches. The principle of the Projectograph is no more simple than its operation. In fact, Prof. Quirke can soon demonstrate that a child can make it perform with no difficulty. The lantern throws the picture on to one mirror which reflects it to a second, this one in turn deflects the image to the ground glass screen. The function of the mirrors is to make possible

the lengthening of the projection distance so that a picture will be produced which will be large enough for practical purposes. The size of the illustration produced by the Projectograph is great enough so that it can be seen by students in any part of the ordinary classroom.

Apparatus Has Many Advantages

It is no longer necessary to close the windows, pull the shades, and disorganize the class in order to show stereopticon slides. The Projectograph shows them in bright daylight, in a well-ventilated, pleasant room, where the instructor can conduct his class in the ordinary manner and maintain satisfactory discipline. The instructor may change slides with one hand while he points out

important parts of the picture with the other. Students can take notes, and may ask questions about anything shown or explained if they so desire. This is visual education in connection with, and not in opposition to, the well understood and appreciated pedagogical principles of classroom instruction.

The Projectograph is now being manufactured at Decatur, Ill., and is on sale throughout the country. Since the first news of this invention was given out Prof. Quirke has received thousands of letters from interested parties in all parts of the world. He has had offers from firms of international reputation in the field of school-room equipment but has believed it unwise to accept any of them.

TAILLONS HERE

Ronald and William Taillon both of the Class of '25, spent several weeks visiting their home at Cavalier, N. D. and friends in Grand Forks.

Ronald holds a very responsible position with Butler Bros. in Chicago. Upon leaving here he spent several days in Minneapolis where he conducted a catalogue school in the Butler concern.

William is plantation manager for a large fruit concern at Tela, Spanish Honduras, Central America. Both were interested in the many changes on the campus and spent some time in the new Liberal Arts building.

The Alpha Tau Omega Alumni group entertained at a dinner in their honor August 5 at the Eat Shop.

J. E. Davis, '99, Goodrich, N. Dak., was appointed a member of the Board of Administration by governor George F. Shafer, '12.

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Book-of-the-Month Club NEWS

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HERE are some interesting and pertinent data for the intelligent book-reader, who for one reason or another finds he does not read as many of the new books as he would like to. It is a list of the books the judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club have chosen as the "book-of-the-month," aside from those they have recommended, in the last three years. Here they are, going backward from June, 1929.

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT.....Remarque
A PREFACE TO MORALS.....Walter Lippmann
HENRY THE EIGHTH.....Francis Hackett
CRADLE OF THE DEEP.....Joan Lowell
KRISTIN LAVRANSDATTER.....Sigrid Undset
JOSEPH & HIS BRETHREN.....H. W. Freeman
THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA.....Arnold Zweig
WHITHER MANKIND.....Charles Beard
HUNGER FIGHTERS.....Paul de Kruif
THE CHILDREN.....Edith Wharton
JOHN BROWN'S BODY.....Stephen Vincent Benet
BAMBI.....Felix Salten
THE INTELLIGENT WOMAN'S GUIDE
TO SOCIALISM AND CAPITALISM.....George Bernard Shaw
THE CLOSED GARDEN.....Julian Green
THE HOTEL.....Elizabeth Bowen
DELUGE.....S. Fowler Wright
DISRAELI.....Andre Maurois
CLAIRE AMBLER.....Booth Tarkington
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.....Carl Sandburg
RED SKY AT MORNING.....Margaret Kennedy
RIGHT OFF THE MAP.....C. E. Montague
DUSTY ANSWER.....Rosamond Lehmann
MEANWHILE.....H. G. Wells
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.....Chase & Schlink
GIANTS IN THE EARTH.....O. E. Rolvaag
MARCHING ON.....James Boyd
REVOLT IN THE DESERT.....T. E. Lawrence
ELMER GANTRY.....Sinclair Lewis
NAPOLEON.....Emil Ludwig
HEART OF EMERSON'S JOURNALS.....Ed. by Bliss Perry
THE ORPHAN ANGEL.....Ellen Wylie
THE ROMANTIC COMEDIANS.....Ellen Glasgow
THE TIME OF MAN.....Eliza M. Roberts
SHOW BOAT.....Edna Ferber
THE SILVER SPOON.....John Galsworthy
THE SAGA OF BILLY THE KID.....W. N. Burns
O GENTEEL LADY.....Esther Forbes
TEEFALLOW.....T. S. Stripling
LOLLY WILLOWES.....Sylvia Townsend Warner

In addition to this list, *between six and seven hundred books* during the last three years have been reported upon and recommended by our judges. Our subscribers did not have to take any one of the books above, but could have taken one of these alternates. An average of one-third of our subscribers—thirty-five thousand every month—either do this or avail themselves of the privilege of taking no book at all, when none of those reported upon appeal to them.

It should be remembered also that sometimes a worthy book has not been chosen in a particular month, but could only be strongly recommended as an alternate, because our five judges felt that there was some other *more* worthy book, in their opinion, which should be chosen.

This list, we believe, is one to be proud of. Our judges are human. They have made some mistakes in their choices, and know it. But, on the whole, we feel their record is a remark-

able one,—and completely refutes the few critics who have been absurdly barking at them, for the last three years, on the ground that they are popularizing "cheap" books, with no literary merit. And when it is considered that 35,000 of our subscribers every month either take one of the alternate books reported upon, or none at all,—the further criticism that they are "standardizing" reading, and are leading our subscribers by the nose, also shows up, clearly, for the kind of twaddle that it is.

In this connection, here is an interesting fact: One of the leading publishers in the United States goes around telling people that, since the Book-of-the-Month Club started, it is far easier for publishers and booksellers to sell worthy books than ever before; in other words, that one clear effect of this new development in the book world is *that the standard of best-sellers has been raised!* We believe many publishers would agree with this.

What, as an individual book-reader, do *you* gain if you subscribe to this organization? There are many advantages, but this is the chief one: the system of advance reports by our judges insures you once for all against missing important new books you would like to read. The practicality and convenience of this system are unquestionable and it costs you nothing, because *your only obligation is to take four books a year at the regular retail price.*

"How can you afford this?" is a question often asked of us. Simply enough. With 100,000 subscribers, the differential between the retail price you pay and the purchase price from the publishers, covers the enormous costs of this service, and still leaves a sufficient profit to the organization to conduct the business—just as any bookseller conducts his business, without charging a fee. Without so many subscribers, of course, it would be impossible to do the many things for subscribers we are able to do—such, for instance, as allowing them to return books, if they feel they have been misled by our judges' advance report.

Find out in detail how this unique and simple system operates. Send the coupon below for full information. It will obligate you to nothing, of course. Of the present 100,000 subscribers, incidentally, every one subscribed simply after reading the facts in the booklet. Not a single one was visited by a salesman, or induced to subscribe by personal solicitation of any kind. That is a fact, too, which speaks volumes.

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