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## October 1930

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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# THE U.N.D. ALUMNI MAGAZINE

## Sioux Pow-Wow



OCTOBER 17 - 18, 1930

University of North Dakota

HOME COMING ISSUE

VOLUME VI  
NUMBER 5

OCTOBER  
1930

# New University Bookstore



Special Homecoming Edition

## Bookstore News

Published at the University of North Dakota—September, 1930

### ALUMNI WELCOMED BACK BY "U" STORE

#### ENLARGED FRONT OF U BOOKSTORE IS GREAT HELP

**More Variety in Stock Tends to  
Betterment of Coopera-  
tive Store**

Since the University Bookstore enlarged its quarters last fall, an increased stock and other noted changes have improved the cooperative institution a great deal.

Another new addition is two display windows located at both ends of the front which enable the store to display the various new features for the benefit of the student.

The store has also adopted a new plan as far as new books of fiction are concerned and gradually is working up a book trade that has never before been featured. The circulating library has also contributed to the interest of the students. New books are issued in the library at regular intervals and for the small charge, the student is offered a real opportunity.

If any of the returning alumni are in need of any notebooks, supplies or want any new books, we will be glad to aid in making your selection.

#### We Admire Change In U Caption to "Sioux"

We were very much pleased at the recent change in the label of the University of North Dakota athletic team from the more or less meek "Flickertail" to the bold, fighting caption of "Sioux."

Also with this new name, the Homecoming reunions and other college events will be able to decorate and adhere to a definite theme which in other years was loosely taken care of.

For the first and probably the most impressive example of the advantages offered by the new caption, we will let the homecoming herds convince the returning grads and the, as yet, unconvinced students.

We also notice that a new era of pep has come over the University in the form of new life and vigor, more class cooperation, better cheer leaders and on a whole, a better caliber of college spirit.

#### WE EXTEND HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL RETURNING NODAKS

**Come in the Store and Look  
Over Our Stock—Renew  
Acquaintances**

When the great crowd of Nodak backers assemble on the campus for the 1932 homecoming session, the University bookstore would appreciate a visit from every one of the alumni.

During the past two years we have enlarged our capacity more than any other time. The bookstore also wishes to commend the homecoming chairmen for planning one of the most unique and very likely successful reunion.

Any time when you are not busily engaged in some of the alumni meetings or attending the various pep rallies, take a few minutes of time and pay us a visit.

The store will be especially decorated for the occasion and there will be lots to offer to every old grad according to Miss O. M. Francis, manager.

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# 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. VI, No. 5

University Station, Grand Forks, N. D.

October, 1930

## Shriners to Join With U Alumni in Celebrating First Sioux Pow-Wow

WITH the obtaining of the cooperation of the Shriners, who hold their state meeting in Grand Forks October 17 and 18, North Dakota's Homecoming this year bids fair to be the largest and most festive in the history of the school. Active support in parades, pep meetings, and all parts of the celebration has been pledged by the group. Uniformed bodies of the Shrine will march in the traditional Homecoming parade Saturday, October 18, and Esten Fletcher, imperial potentate of the organization will occupy a prominent place in both the reviewing stand and the parade.

Changing of the pep name of the University to "Sioux" has changed the title of Homecoming to the annual "Sioux Pow Wow," when old braves, now councilmen and sages of the tribe, return to watch the young braves stage a war dance with the enemy from South Dakota, and perhaps do a little whooping on their own. The "Sioux" theme has been adopted as the basis for the entire celebration, and Indian symbolism, color and custom will pervade the program.

The program opens Thursday night with the annual Homecoming broadcast over KFJM, Grand Forks radio station, in which the University band, football stars, Shrine officials, and pep leaders will take part. Friday is being devoted to alumni, with the

annual alumni banquet scheduled for 6:30 Friday evening at the Hotel Dacotah.



Hon. Peter Sharpe

Honorable Peter Sharpe, '90 Minnesota senator will preside at the alumni banquet and honor guests will be members of the football squads of 1901 and 1902 will be honored guests. Representing them will be Attorney Wm. Lempke of Fargo captain of the 1902 team, who will address the alumni. J. E. Davis, president of the Board of Administration, Coaches C. A. West and C. L. Starbeck, President Thomas F. Kane will also greet the returning grads. Miss Edith Mott, '22, of New York, Stylish for the J. C. Penney Co., will also be present and will speak for the alumni.

Football stars of this year will be entertained at the banquet.

The committee in charge of the banquet includes Arnold Berg, chairman, Mrs. Clem Letich, O. Lee Montgomery, Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Thalmer Evanson, Ed. Brady and Sam Paletz.

A bonfire and pep fest will also take place at 6:30 Friday evening, opening with a bonfire at the University and proceeding downtown to the lawn of the courthouse where a pep rally will be held under the direction of Dick Heaton, pep king. Officials of the Shrine and members of the football team and coaching staff will speak,

and cheers will fill out the evening, Alvin Austin, student chairman, said.

Traditional contests between the freshmen and sophomores are set for Saturday morning before the parade, which starts at 11:30. The parade, containing fraternity and sorority floats, and also floats from Grand Forks, will form at the Northern Pacific station on North Third Street, proceed south along Third Street to Kittson, west on Kittson to Fourth Street to DeMers, and over the DeMers Street bridge to East Grand Forks, disbanding on its return from that city.

Riding in an especially decorated car will be football heroes of yester-years including Attorney Lempke, Senator Lynn J. Frazer, captain of the squad of '99,



and others along with Sioux grid stars of today.

Saturday afternoon the North Dakota Sioux warriors will meet the Bunnies from South Dakota State in the annual Homecoming football game, to start at 2:30.

Homecoming night returning Sioux will be entertained in true tribal fashion, according to Don McCarthy, dance chairman, who has announced that a real Indian Pow Wow will be held in the Armory.

Freshman papooses and tribal sages

**ALUMNI CHAIRMAN**



**FRANK WEBB**

will stomp together to the rhythmic jazz of Ollie Malm's University Six who are hard at work on special feature numbers for the occasion. As "Chief of the Pow Wow," Sam Groth, former cheer leader, will play the role of a modern master of ceremonies.

While the Sioux spirit hasn't changed, their dances have, maintains Con-

**TO ATTEND**



**RHEINHART J. KAMPLIN**  
Rheinhart Kamplin, Assistant Attorney-General, Bismarck, N. D., State Commander of the American Legion, will appear on the Pep Rally program.

nie Bangert, in charge of the features for the evening. As proof, one of these will be the "Evolution of the Dance" with settings ringing from the ancient tribal teepee to the modern ball room.

**STUDENT CHAIRMAN**



**ALVIN AUSTIN**

**About Rooms**

With the Shrine Ceremonial and Homecoming in full swing at the same time the probability of a shortage of rooms seems inevitable. To accommodate all the alumni who return for Homecoming the alumni office is making arrangements for rooms in private homes in the city and for accommodations at various fraternity and sorority houses and other rooming places on the campus.

Alumni are urged to make their room reservations through their headquarters at the University and to do it early.

**COMING**



**GOV. GEORGE SHAFER**

The largest crowd ever to attend a Homecoming is expected on the campus, with perhaps a thousand more

spectators at the game than have ever before attended, Frank Webb, alumni secretary said. "Heap wampum go long trail, make old braves go whoopee two day," Big Chief Webb is quoted as saying, "No needum cabaret, scalpum bunny."

Decorations will be hung over the entire campus and city with the annual fraternity and sorority house decoration contest to be continued, all to maintain the Indian theme throughout, Little Chief Alvin Austin predicted.

**ROOTER KING**



**SAM GROTH**

Chief. "Last Minute" West, big medicine man of the Sioux, didn't say much. He merely grunted. "My young men makum hash those bunnies. Makum go long trail — not home."

**ANNOUNCER**



Edward J. Franta, '28, is the voice behind the "mike" at all the home games on the North Dakota University grid schedule this year. He'll give play by play reports on the Sioux-Bunny game Homecoming afternoon.

## RECOLLECTIONS OF NORTH DAKOTA TEACHERS

*I. Frank Rickaby, 1889--1925*

A. B. Knox College, 1916; A. M. Harvard, 1917; University of  
North Dakota, 1917--23; Pomona College,  
California, 1923--25

(By J. DUANE SQUIRES)

CARL SANDBERG once remarked to me that had Franz Rickaby lived ten years more, he would have become one of America's well-known literary men. Be that as it may, and notwithstanding his short term at the University and his untimely death, "Rick"—for that is what he always was to me—lives as a charming and colorful personality in University history.

On the eastern side of Lake Michigan, near the straits of Mackinaw,

### (Editor's Note)

J. Duane Squires, Professor of History at the State Teacher's College in Mayville has kindly consented to write a series of short sketches on such historic names at the University as Franz Rickaby, John Adams Taylor, '12, Ella L. Fulton, and E. J. Babcock.

Mr. Squires was intimately acquainted with these former faculty members and these articles will represent permanent records. The first article on Franz Rickaby appears in this issue.

stands the resort town of Charlevoix. Prominent in its summer-time playgrounds is the beautiful course of the Chicago Golf Club, famed for its excellent 18 holes. There for seven summers "Rick" was Caddymaster and official Starter; there he won an evanescent nation-wide reputation as a genius in organizing boys as caddies; there I grew to know him intimately, first by living with him as his assistant, and later, as his successor, by associating with the hundreds who had known and loved him.

Towards the end of June, 1921 "Rick" and his wife, Beatrice Olson, now Dean of Women at the University, her sister, Odina, and myself descended upon Charlevoix. All ex-

cept Mrs. Rickaby and the baby were on the payroll of the Club, and all were keen to learn golf. The Olson girls took rooms at a hotel; the rest of us secured accommodations in a good-hearted Irishman's house on the north side of town. Many were the memorable times we had there that summer from June to September and numerous were the impressions we gained of "Rick," our mentor and friend.

I think first of his Humor. He and I could not endure the heat of our upstairs room (poor Mrs. Rickaby and the baby had to) so we bought a tent, and pitched it in the back yard. On narrow canvas cots we slept, he on the south side, I on the north. One night a cat wandered in and crawled up on me. Awaking, in haste I hurled the beast away landing him squarely on the face of my slumbering partner. "Rick" awoke with a start and a brilliantly humorous sally—forgotten now alas!—which kept us all in laughter for days.

One day at the Club an irascible fellow by the name of Burr came up to be registered. Rather impatiently he repeated his name to the Starter several times: "Burr," "Burr," "Burr." Finally, "Rick," who had been busy, looked up with his engaging, imperturbable grin, and remarked, "You can't scare me."

We bathed together in Lake Michigan; we collected ballads together—his book, "Ballads and Songs of the Shanty Boy," published posthumously is a masterpiece of its kind—we sang songs at our occasional beef-steak fries on the bench; we travelled together on boat, train, and bus, and always "Rick" would flavor our continual chatter with a joke, a jest, a good-humored sally that made us laugh with, not at, the world and its people.

And the other great quality of the man as I think back on him was his

Kindliness. Like Will Rogers he could be keenly funny without ever leaving a string. Ask the old minister of the First Baptist Church at Charlevoix! Boys loved him. I have seen the caddies swarm about him begging for a tune from his violin. Once when we had 50 out for an excursion on the lake, they all were desperately seasick, and insisted that he play to keep them from dying! Busy business men, out for a golfing holiday, would stop for precious moments to laugh and chaff with the khaki-clad, sombrero-topped Caddymaster. Tips swelled his pocket-book, and cigars filled boxes on his shelves. His letters were a bit like Roosevelt's jolly, genial kindly. His talks and addresses, e.g. "Fiddle and I" brought down the house. He had that rare gift in an academic man, of really enjoying contacts with the "lower classes." They instinctively realized this and liked him at once.

At U. N. D. the same qualities manifested themselves, as many a student will remember. If Paul Samuelson were still living, well would he recall an instance wherein these characteristics of "Rick" were evident. Humorous, kindly, but withal incisive when he had need to be, he impressed himself deeply on his classes, his friends, and his Playmakers.

The editor of the national magazine of TEKE—"Rick" was a "Teke"—sat with me once in a hotel in Minneapolis, and begged me to tell him of "Rick," lately dead, but already an admired tradition among his fraternity brothers. I walked with Mrs. Rickaby through the Pomona Chapel in California in 1925 a bare month after his death, and heard others tell me how deeply his life had impressed itself there.

Aside from a brief memorial sketch in Volume XV of the Quarterly Journal, a biography of "Rick" has never appeared and probably never will. Cut down in his '30's, his life had just begun. Nevertheless, he had lived long enough to be recognized as unusual. Unconventional in a certain sense, proud in many ways, yet his cheerful humor and never-failing sense of kindness will always be a happy memory to the legions of those who knew him here and elsewhere as teacher, caddymaster, ballad collector, fraternity-brother, friend, "Rick."

## Alumni Personal Notes

'95

Warren Hawthorne, Chicago, Ill., this month became Dean of the Pre-medical School of Crane College with about five hundred young men and women in the premedical school.

'96

Mr. and Mrs. Max Upson and daughter Jeanette of Inglewood, N. J., visited in Grand Forks in the latter part of July. Mr. Upson was much impressed with the physical growth of the University.

'03

Fred J. Trayner of Devils Lake was elected president of the North Dakota Bar Association at the conclusion of their business sessions on August 16. R. A. Wensel, '09, of Bismarck was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

'07

Congressman O. B. Burtness of Grand Forks returned September 11 after completing a trip to Iceland as a member of a delegation appointed by President Hoover, and a tour through European nations. He left for Iceland about the middle of June.

'10

Van W. Gladden former Grand Forks resident, and circulation manager of the Herald, recently was transferred from Boise, Idaho, to Salt Lake City, Utah, as a representative of the General Office Equipment Corporation in New York.

Dr. John A. Montgomery, former resident of Ardoch, died on August 3 at his home in Fresno, Calif., where he was a practicing physician. He is survived by the widow, three children and his mother, all of Fresno.

'16

Rudolph H. Gjelsness was united in marriage to Ruth Elizebeth Weaver, July 19 in New York City.

'17

Dr. Adolph Rumreick formerly of Conway, N. Dak., is now with the Bureau of Public Health, Washington.

Mrs. Clara Vigard (Clara Rumreick) of Minot spent several weeks in Grand Forks visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Rumreick. Mr. Vigard is instructor in biology at Minot high.

'20

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watt (Osa Walee), '23, announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Marjorie, on August 13.

'21

Florence E. Cunningham became the bride of Neil F. Stull of Washington, N. D., in August at the groom's home in Dayton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Stull will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Grinnell of Bottineau spent two days here enroute to Minneapolis where Mr. Grinnell is working toward his Masters Degree at the University of Minnesota.

Clarence O'Connor visited in Grand Forks on his way east from St. Thomas where he plans to do some research work at the school for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass.

'22

Frances Collins on July 25 became the bride of C. M. Ertresvaag at the bride's home in Bottineau. They will make their home in Bottineau where Mr. Ertresvaag is in business. After the wedding the couple left on an eastern motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Duggan sailed from San Francisco on August 16 for Hawaii where Mr. Duggan is employed on the faculty of the Hilo High School.

'23

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Flaten and daughter, Edinburg, N. D., took an extensive trip through the south last summer. In Colorado they visited their brother Amon, '18, who is practicing medicine at Yuma.

Anton Kadlec, Medicine Hat, Montana married Mrs. Gladys Bowman in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook (Marjorie Moore), '22, visited in Fargo enroute to Iola, Kan., where they are to make their home until October 1. Mr. Cook is in the weather bureau service of the United States.

'24

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen announced the birth of a son Charles Richard, on May 24 at their home in Urbana, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson (Clara Nygaard), '23, have announced the birth of a son, David Arthur, born on July 23. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are residents of Tacoma, Wash.

Ethyl Mautz, who received her B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University, and Martin Steen of Clinton, Minnesota were married at the bride's home

in Grand Forks on August 9. The couple will make their home in Lemmon, S. Dak., where Mr. Steen is superintendent of Schools.

'25

Anne E. Meblin left August 28 for Claremont, Minn., where she will be supervisor of music in the high school.

'26

Gladys Boen returned to her school in Stanley on September 9 after spending the summer with her parents in Grand Forks.

Gordon Jankins has a position with the Empire Oil and Refining Company at Talloot, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kent (Pearl Bignall) announce the birth of a son, Richard on July 16.

Alan F. Read and Myrtle Lee, '26, of Carrington were united in marriage at the bride's home in July. Mr. and Mrs. Read will make their home in Baltimore where Mr. Read has been transferred.

Ralph Nyblad has a position as physical education director and coach in Hansen, Idaho. Mr. Nyblad worked out of Grand Forks for the Deere-Webber Company during the summer months.

'27

Kenneth Crawford, his sister Helen, '28, and their father Lewis F. Crawford of Bismarck opened a bookshop in Fargo in August.

Ronald Davies has opened a law office in Grand Forks. He was formerly employed with Senator Lynn J. Frazier's office in Washington.

Thomas Doe and Miss Beulah Larson were married on September 16.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon (Grace Colton) a 8½ pound baby boy.

Arthur Haugen of Seattle and Jennie Stiening, '23, Felton, Minnesota, were married in August. Mr. Haugen was a former resident of Mohall and both he and his bride are graduates of the University. He is practicing law in Seattle and took his bride to that city to reside.

Rose McKee has secured a position with the Daily News in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Theodore White was married to Miss Beulah Fox at Westhope, N. Dak., on July 16. They will live at Huron, S. Dak., where Mr. White is connected with the Gamble stores.

# Sioux, With Goal Line Yet Uncrossed, To Meet Bunnies in Homecoming Game

**W**HATEVER the outcome of the first assault on North Dakota's hold of the North Central Conference football championship this Friday, alumni are assured of two football games at Homecoming, October 17 and 18, that will make history.



Coach Casper

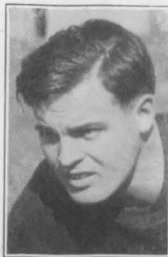
Coach "Cy" Casper of the South Dakota State wants the title to take back with him as a Sioux scalp, and the Bison freshmen would again chastise the N. D. yearlings.

Climaxing two days of football festivity will be the big test of the year, when the South Dakota State "Bunnies" of Brookings will move into the Memorial Stadium to challenge North Dakota's right to the championship for 1930, though they have shown that right by winning it two successive years. The day before this afternoon game, the downstaters will come to the green sod of this same stadium to help solve the question arising each year as to the football talent that is drawn to Fargo and Grand Forks.

With eight veterans of former conquests in the 1930 varsity lineup, the challenge from South Dakota State College means a great deal to the University coaching staff. Especially threatening to C. L. Starbeck, Sioux line coach, will be the onslaughts of Hladky and Nelson, two veteran fullbacks; Schultz, who is hailed as the best kicker in the conference; and Rishroi, last year's "Bunny" quarterback. All-conference tackle Jennison will captain the team here.

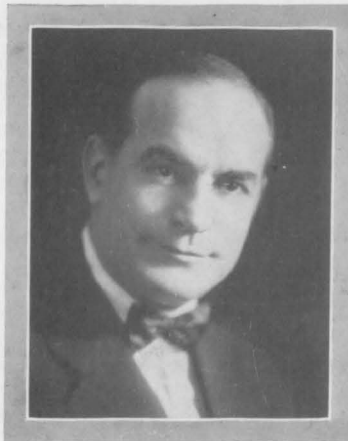
To dispell any feeling of optimism that may arise, the assistant to Head Coach C. A. "Jack" West, points out that the showing of the "Jackrabbits" against St. Olaf and Minnesota earlier in the season is deceptive.

"Kummer, Kasper's sterling center, showed flashes of power against the



Captain Jennison

## Sioux Mentors



COACH C. A. "JACK" WEST



COACH C. L. "BUCK" STARBECK

Gophers that may light up considerably during the Homecoming game here," he said. "And the Sioux eleven will be kept plenty busy watching a couple of speed merchants in the State backfield. They're a couple of new boys, Ulvig and Carr, the former a winner in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes at the South Dakota State high school track meet two years ago."

As to the showing made by the Bunnies against St. Olaf, observers have noted the consistent rise of the Minnesota College title-holders, and feel that the early season defeat by the Vikings does not indicate the true strength of the Homecoming Day invaders.

Realizing that the South Dakota thrust will carry behind it all the old historic punch, Coach West and his assistants have been drilling the Nodak defenders in the art of defense. Numerous weaknesses uncovered in the earlier game indicate that the defense tactics have showed signs of crumbling. At no time have spectators noticed it more generally than at the Davis and Elkins game, when the backfield often faltered in coming forward as the line fell back under constant battering by a strong man named Corzine.

With such an array of veteran and new material as was exhibited in this first inter-sectional clash, true fans of Sioux sportdom shake their heads in bewildered optimism and hope that their team can repeat for the third consecutive time. In 1928 the score between these two "natural" rivals was 6-0 and in 1929 the game ended again in North Dakota's favor by the score of 7-6.

Coach West pins his hopes on these men: "Nip" Felber, left end; Vern Smith, left tackle; Gordon Dablow, left guard; Joe Bourne, center; Bill Lowe, right guard; Claude Urevig, right tackle; Berg, right end; Captain Glen Jarrett, quarterback; Larry Knauf, halfback; John Burma, fullback; and Lloyd Richmond, right halfback, his starting line-up against Davis Elkins and on a reserve squad which includes Schave, Wick, Simons, Long, DuChene, Jacobsen, Gilson, Wexler, Madsen, Nelson, Revell, Arndt, F. Smith, and Torgeson.



"NIP" FELBER



# SIoux WHOOPS

(To Sport Nuts)

By J. H. MADER, Jr.

Hold that linotype, printer, there's a lot more coming about North Dakota's football team. Those three games, disposed of in such classic fashion, saw the Redmen vanquished for a second time in two years and sent scurrying back to Winona after a 25—0 opening victory for the Sioux; saw the Teachers from Superior Normal, seeking solace in books after a 38—0 drubbing; and last Friday, October 3, saw the Scarlet Hurricane from West Virginia whistle itself out into a hoarse moan as Big Chief West's 1930 scalping party got under way in earnest.

*What a beginning! But only a beginning. Look at that black cloud of smoke coming up from the south. It's coming from Brookings, S. D., and in its wake is a howling, scrambling, fighting pack of Bunnies on a tour of destruction scheduled to strike the Nodak campus for the First Annual Coming Home Party of the Big Sioux Tribe, October 18.*

Look again, lookout! Was that all you saw? How about the bad news we hear from Sioux City, where a grim clan of warriors from Morningside are heading north with the smell of powder in their nostrils? They're ahead of the Bunnies, not so? They'll be here a week before, October 10, this Friday to be exact. Call a council of war. Bring on the Big Sioux bucks. Prepare the battle camp.

"Heap big trouble ahead," Big Chief Last-Minute murmurs. "Prepare much bad medicine. Put it in jugs and jars, in pack and knapsack, but most of all keep it always with you. Take all the stalwart Sioux, those with hard bodies and strong hearts. We've seen the coming home of all the loyal Sioux, and now we take the trail to see why all the smoke from Pittsburgh.

*"Big strong tribe Duquesne have heap big fire, make football country look plenty black. Brave bucks, we strike their camp November 7 and make heap big massacre.*

"What's that? We must go through big Army first? What for you call them heap big Army. Are loyal Sioux not heap big Army too? Medicine man makes heap big plan for Loyal Sioux. After Army comes Duquesne. Before them come proud and nearby foe, Big Bison, who think before we go on trail must first prove our strength in Bison camp three hours south. We take 'em fast, scalp 'em good, and then after long, hard journey to Rising Sun, we come back to camp of South Dakota Coyote hard by Vermillion where we feast well on fighting wolves. Then, Loyal Sioux, we have long trek to Setting Sun, where many brave bucks await our coming in Los Angeles. There when all men make big holiday on Christmas, we make big holiday too. We eat 'em up big Pacific war chiefs from Los Angeles."

*With the words of wisdom as they might be spoken by the Nodak coach well in mind, few North Dakotans could be prone to forget that their Alma Mater is going to be well known over the entire country at the close of the football season this year.*

To touch upon the biggest test that the football team has faced thus far in the season, it might not be amiss to mention three stalwart young men who, in the game against Davis and Elkins, went through at least 50 minutes of concentrated fire such as has not been seen on the North Dakota campus for many moons. By name they are Joe Bourne, nimble-witted center, Bill Lowe and Gordon Dablow, sturdy, loyal guards of a position that was constantly

(Continued on Page 7)

YE SPORTS EDITOR



J. H. MADER, JR.

J. H. Mader, Jr., instructor in the journalism department at the University takes charge of the sports department of the Alumni Magazine with this issue. Mr. Mader who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, was a member of the staff of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly and has had considerable experience in the newspaper field, with the Minneapolis Star, the Fargo Forum and his home paper in Nashua, Minn.

Since coming to the University three years ago, he has taken an active part in events sponsored by the journalism department, being assistant director of the last two Follies shows, acting as judge in the contests sponsored by the Northern Interscholastic Press Association and assisting with the promotion of other activities in the department.

The sports section in this issue of the Alumni Magazine introduces to you Mr. Mader, your future sports editor.

## Pay Up!

The annual payment of the Minnesota Loan and Trust Company falls due on November 1. Of the total amount to be raised to meet this payment it is necessary to have \$11,500 ready on that date. The payments have been slow in coming in. Our task is nearly complete. Send in your payment before November 1.

fired upon by the West Virginia backs, after the powerful All-American mentioned center, Hawley, and his line mates had crashed against the Nodak forward wall.

*A word might also be said of the faith their coach had in them, to keep them in the struggle for that length of time, when at many given moments it looked as though the mighty Hurricane was scattering disaster in its wake.*

Two fighters of well-known quality again proved themselves in the October 3 struggle. Captain Glenn Jarrett did so by consistent display of cool-headedness, spirit and energy, one touchdown, another long run that soon resulted in a touchdown, and by all around good generalship. The other one of this particular duet was Johnny Burma, fullback, who brought an appreciative crowd to their feet on two successive occasions; once when he broke through the line ahead of Jarrett to take several opponents out of the play, and then caught up with the fleet "Red Rabbit" in time to do a beautiful piece of blocking, taking out the last barrier between Jarrett and the coveted goal line; and again when he demonstrated how tackling should be done when he spilled one of the Hurricane machine who was bent on crossing his goal line. This last feat ended up in a great cheer from the stands, when the West Virginians found the ball just inside the out of bounds line, and yet a long ways away from the goal line.

Frank Smith signalized his entry into the fray in many ways: first coming in cold, he added the necessary punch to plow over for a first down when, although only a few feet were required, that short distance meant worlds of relief for players and spectators; and again by knocking down a Davis and Elkins pass in the fourth quarter, when its completion would have meant about a 35 yard gain.

*An explanation might not be necessary for calling this a world-beater of a game, but here is a suggestion. Score by periods: First quarter, 0—0; at the half, 0—0; third quarter, 10—0; and end of the game? Aw! let's read the papers to find that out.*

They've got two cheer squads in this Sioux camp, believe it or not. As yet only the one organized by upper-classmen, "The Tribe of the Sioux" has been in action, and they acquitted themselves with noble grace, and they have passed the larynx-test that will assure at least a verbal scalping for every opponent this year. "The Tribe of Papooses" still remains to be heard from as a body.

Can you picture the cry of dismay and torture that befell the brave North Dakotans on the campus in 1892 when their great Sioux War Cry, the "Odz-dzo-dzi" yell came into being? And how it must have hurt to have that same cry acclaimed as "one of the most distinctive and effective of the college yells now used by American Colleges." And the utter shame of having such a harmless little yell, now seem to find its little rightful place again in a great and growing institution. History—why do you have to do this to us?

Why go to Big Ten or "big time" games now, when we can have the biggest time right on the Sioux camping grounds? Is there anything missing? Two tribes of wild and wooly football fans to lead the cheering, loud-speaker hook-ups to give us every detail of the game, even those our eyes might miss, a huge board in block letters to follow the changes in lineup on both teams; a splendid stadium, beautifully lighted, "Sweet Sioux," as the Sioux Quartet puts it and John E. Howard's Sioux "Serenaders" that will make every minute of your time spent in Memorial Stadium a happier one because you have been there.

"Stew" McMillan, 1930 graduate, will excuse this delinquent of a predicament. While scores, probably hundreds of spectators were mumbling about the unfairness of playing a graduate in the center of the Nodak line, the 1929 North Central choice for the difficult center post was having his own little battle with a telephone connection that insisted on becoming disconnected. Nevertheless, his time spent on one of the working ends of that telephone was well spent, for it enabled the 6,000 loyal football fans to hear almost perfectly a game that was almost perfect.

## HONORED



CAPTAIN GLEN JARRETT

Following a tradition established three years ago when football fans from Grafton came down to the University in a body to honor Mike Geston, captain that year of the North Dakota grid team, football fans of Grand Forks Friday evening paid tribute to their captain, Glen Jarrett.

Mayor John L. Hulteng, representing the group of enthusiastic local fans who have watched proudly the progress of the red-headed quarterback, presented Jarrett with a gift, between halves of the Morningside-North Dakota game.

The grid captain responded briefly thanking the supporters who have helped to boost the Sioux team to its present enviable record.

Last year citizens of McVille paid tribute to "Stew" MacMillan, '30 and the year previous Bismarck boosters honored Willis Shepard, '29, in a similar manner.

## N. I. P. A. Plans Annual Meeting

Ethel Schlasinger, '32, of Streeter, has been named by Prof. F. E. Bump, Jr., to direct the Northern Interscholastic Press Association this year. The annual convention of the association will be held late in October and will this year be a three-day event.

About 90 schools in Montana, Minnesota and the two Dakotas entered publications in the contest last year and over 100 high school editors were in attendance at the convention.

First bulletins have been mailed to high schools in the four states and plans are now being made for the convention while entries are being received for the contest.

## Sioux We're Calling Yioux

Nodaks all, as autumn unrest coaxes you outdoors at evening time while the sun is settling majestically over the fall-flecked prairie, listen to that call.

Now we're calling Sioux-oo-oo-oo-oo-oo-oux!

It's seems to be coming from a distance, but it's growing. Perk up the ears! Do you catch that weird, haunting, melodious urge of good cheer, good wishes and happiness that awaits you at your University home—at the University of North Dakota?

H'ssh—did you hear that echo? Or was it an echo? It came from a different direction, but it's the same cry. Again—this time from the West. Now southwest—now East. Now all around—the magic cry of reawakened Nodaks—spreading over the prairies, through Coulees, from city to hamlet, from state to state, like the glamorous but dangerous prairie fires of old.

"Sioux" as the banner caption for the state university was only a suggestion when 1,600 new and old Nodaks gathered on the campus less than a month ago for the opening of the new school year.

Names play a large part in this first week of making new and renewing old acquaintances—names of old friends, new friends, old books, old teachers and new ones. But "Sioux"—there was a name that was neither old nor new. It was reborn. It caught the imagination of 1,600 students who had heard, seen and watched with jealous interest the rapid growth, progress and renown of the University of North Dakota.

The magic word spread from students to faculty members, from teachers to townspeople and on and on. But the echo—always the echo—scattered, low at times, and again rising in volume and pitch—what was its meaning.

It means that more than 15,000 sons and daughters of the Alma Mater are picking up the tribal cry of the Nodak clan. It means that a new spirit is awakening under the "star of the West," a spirit that forecasts a wonderful Homecoming, a wonderful 1930 at U. N. D., and many glorious years to come.

Hesitancy for reasons of modesty, or disinclination to do something that is not really sanctioned by everyone, should not, and will not, stifle any lusty war whoops. It's the official, and henceforth the traditional name, caption, war-cry and call to home. Sioux! Sioux! Sioux!

In light, romantic mood, let's join in with the Sioux Quartette in one of their first ditties popularizing the magic name.

"Every star above  
Knows the one I love  
Sweet Sioux!  
Our U. N. D."



When  
You  
Want  
SERVICE  
On  
That  
Taxi Call  
Don't  
Forget  
Dacotah  
Cab  
PHONE  
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» Will long **REMAIN UNCHALLENGED**—*President Angell of Yale*

» So vivid and easy...so alive...it **HOLDS A CHILD'S INTEREST**  
—*Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt*

» **ITS EQUAL DOES NOT EXIST**—*New York Times*

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# Dacotah Heads Dedicate 1932 Yearbook to Carl Ben Eielson

**D**EDICATED to one of the most noted of University of North Dakota Alumni, Colonel Carl Ben Eielson, and having as its theme "The Spirit of Progress in the Arctic," the 1932 Dacotah promises to be one of the best annuals ever published at the University.

The theme will be carried out by appropriate drawings and scenes

Eielson—Our Lost Son," original song in the last year Carney contest. The announcement of the staff was also made.

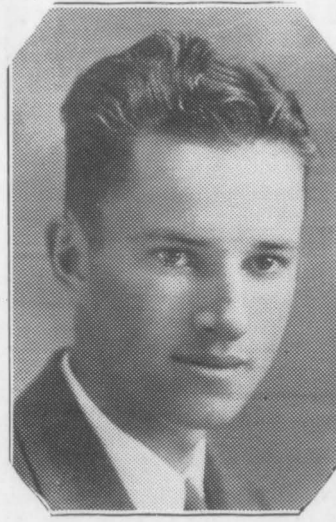
Plans for the publication of the yearbook are going rapidly forward through the medium of the Brock Engraving Company of Madison, Wis., and the Page Printing Company of Grand Forks. At the time of this

Forks, Administrations; Gladys Trent, Grand Forks, Classes; Robert Schonberger, Grand Forks, Organizations; Ray Herriges, Grand Forks, Sports; Ann Uglum, Bowbells, Women's athletics; Gilbert Stewart, Mandan, Dakota Life; Henry Frank, Grand Forks, Satire; Ernest Wenner, Grand Forks, Art; Alvin Austin, Grand Forks, Publicity.

The business staff consists of Ray Holland, Grand Forks, Business Manager; Lloyd Dahl, McClusky, Assistant Business Manager; Duane Traynor, Devils Lake, Sales Manager; and Maurice Dorfman, Grand Forks, and Margaret Ebert, Minneapolis, Assistants; Donald Simonson, Grand Forks, Advertising and Theodore Sailor, Hazen and Charles Bach, Fargo, Assistants; Lambert Huppeler, Wahpeton, Collections Manager and Dwight Cheat, Grand Forks, Circulation Manager, complete the staff personnel.



EDITOR DON MCCARTHY



BUSINESS MANAGER ROY HOLLAND

throughout the book especially offering an opportunity of variety among the section division pages. The Scenes of the Arctic land will make it possible for a type of art never before attempted in an annual. The various color plates in the opening section and the division pages will present a true picture of the North regions.

The Eielson State Memorial Group with headquarters at Hatton promised to support the project in every way possible. Roy Holland, business manager of the annual, presented the dedication proposal to the State group and at the same time it was endorsed by Ole Eielson, father of the fallen hero.

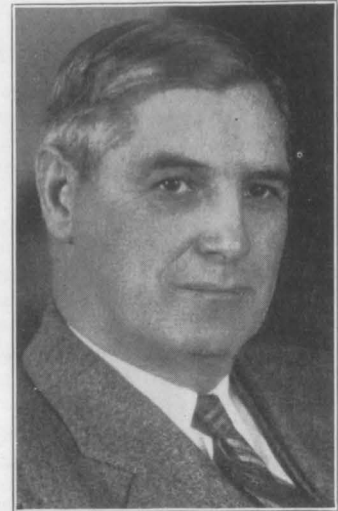
An innovation this year by the Dacotah staff was the sponsoring of a Convention hour, Thursday, October 9, for the purpose of formally notifying Ole Eielson of the Dedication by the editor. The Junior class, en masse, led by Hamilton Simons sung "Ben

writing over seven companies have submitted sketches for the cover design.

Plans for a sales campaign are now being planned by Holland and being that Eielson was such a noted alumnus the business manager plans on making a thorough coverage of every Nodak Alumni. Returning alumni at Homecoming time will be able to order the book through a group of solicitors who will be tagged. There also will be a stand in the Armory during the Homecoming dance where any person may order an annual. Also plans are being made for the sponsoring of a popularity contest in conjunction with the sales coverage.

The major editorial staff appointed by competitive tryouts, consists of Don McCarthy of Minnewaukan, Editor; Ethel Schlasinger of Streeter, Associate; Joseph Kitchen, Walhalla, Associate; John Sim, East Grand

## BOARD PRESIDENT



J. E. DAVIS

J. E. Davis, president of the board of administration has notified Frank Webb, alumni secretary of his intentions to be present at the homecoming festivities.

**HOOVER'S CHOICE**



**DR. JOHN LEE COULTER**

Dr. John Lee Coulter, graduate of the University of North Dakota with the class of 1903, once president of the North Dakota State College, and for the past year chief economist of the Tariff Commission, has been selected by President Hoover to be one of the members of the reorganized tariff commission.

His appointment has met with the approval of Northwest agricultural leaders and businessmen who believe that Dr. Coulter's presence in the tariff organization is of marked importance to this section.

Before becoming head of the Agricultural College Dr. Coulter was connected with the War Industries board and before that was a member of the American commission in Europe.

**To Honor  
Dean Squires**

The next issue of the Alumni Magazine will be dedicated to Dean Vernon P. Squires who died at his home here in August after a lingering illness which had kept him from his duties as head of the College of Liberal Arts for several months.

In the December issue the University will also honor Ralph Hancock, senior student of the college of Liberal Arts and son of John Hancock who was killed as his automobile skidded into a train near Duluth, when he was returning to school.

**Washington, D. C.  
Alumni Organize**

Organization of a University of North Dakota Alumni Club in the city of Washington, D. C., was completed on September 11. Fred Traynor of Devils Lake, alumni president, acted as the organization officer.

Charles B. Hamel was elected president of the new club with Allan E. Gray, secretary, and Miss Hazel B. Nielson, treasurer. The pressing business of the first meeting was to make plans for the entertainment of the football team which will visit the Capitol city on their eastern trip where they will meet President Hoover.

Among the Alumni present were: Francis Brooke, Richard Brooke, '17; Judge E. T. Burke, '93; Hon. O. B. Burtness, '07; Dr. John Lee Coulter, '04; Percy S. Crewe, '04; Dr. Rolla Currie, '93; C. L. Dawson, '14; Allan Gray, '21; Mrs. Allan Gray (Grace Lunding) '20; Charles Hamel, '03; Mrs. Charles Hamel; Mrs. William Hillman, '28; Dr. Benjamin Karpman, '15; Miss Lorene Nelson, '31; Miss Hazel Nielson, '11; Paul Shorb, '17; Mrs. Paul Shorb, (Gertrude Healy), '17; Sidney Wardwell, '04; Dean George P. Wells.

See you Homecoming.

**P. T. A. HEAD**



**M. BEATRICE JOHNSTONE**

M. Beatrice Johnstone of the extension division at the University was elected president of the North Dakota Congress of Parents and Teachers at its annual convention here early this month. She succeeds Mrs. J. W. Snyder of Fargo.

Prof. A. H. Yoder of the University extension division headed a committee on construction revision at the convention. The group in attendance gave unanimous support to the proposed change in the construction which would make conventions a Biennial event.

Minot will be the scene of the next association meeting.

This is Your  
**HOMECOMING**  
and it's going to be a good one!

We Want to See You  
at U. N. D's.

**First Sioux Pow-wow**

## Sioux Will Follow This Train Schedule on Eastern Trip

The Alumni in the East are interested in the trip that the University football team makes to play the Army on November 1 and Duquesne University, November 7. The U. N. D. Alumni Club in New York is making plans to entertain the squad after the West Point game.

Alumni planning to attend the game or various entertainment features are asked to get in touch with R. D. Mansfield, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York City, who is in charge of arrangements.

The tentative travelling schedule of the football team follows:

Wednesday, October 29—Lv. Grand Forks, N. D., G. N. R. R.	11:25 A. M.
Wednesday, October 29—Ar. Fargo, N. D., G. N. R. R.	2:05 P. M.
Wednesday, October 29—Lv. Fargo, N. D., G. N. R. R.	4:10 P. M.
Wednesday, October 29—Ar. St. Paul, Minn., G. N. R. R.	10:30 P. M.
Wednesday, October 29—Lv. St. Paul, Minn., C. B. & Q. R. R.	10:45 P. M.
Thursday, October 30—Ar. Chicago, Ill., C. B. & Q. R. R.	9:15 A. M.
Thursday, October 30—Lv. Chicago, Ill., N. Y. C. R. R.	10:30 A. M.
Friday, October 31—Ar. Albany, N. Y., N. Y. C.	5:05 A. M.

(Breakfast at Albany Station)

Friday, October 31—Lv. Albany, N. Y., W. S. R. R.	7:20 A. M.
Friday, October 31—Ar. West Point, N. Y., W. S. R. R.	9:55 A. M.

(Government Launch has heretofore been available West Point to Garrison to connect with N. Y. C. trains, by special arrangement with Student Manager. The following approximate schedule may be considered for such service.)

Saturday, November 1—Lv. West Point, N. Y. Launch	5:45 P. M.
Saturday, November 1—Lv. Garrison, N. Y., N. Y. C. R. R.	6:03 P. M.
Saturday, November 1—Ar. New York, N. Y., (G. C. T.), N. Y. C.	7:39 P. M.
Tuesday, November 4—*Lv. New York, N. Y., Pennsylvania Station, P. R. R. No. 105	8:10 A. M.
Tuesday, November 4—**Ar. Washington, D. C., Union Station, P. R. R. No. 51	12:55 P. M.
Thursday, November 6—Lv. Washington, D. C., Union Station, P. R. R. No. 51	10:30 P. M.
Friday, November 7—Ar. Pittsburgh, Pa., Union Station, P. R. R. No. 51	8:05 A. M.
Friday, November 7—Lv. Pittsburgh, Pa. Union St., P. R. R. No. 15	7:50 P. M. or No. 25 9:30 P. M.
Saturday, November 8—Ar. Chicago, Union Station, P. R. R. No. 15	7:20 A. M. or No. 25 8:00 A. M.

\*\* Sleeping car ready for occupancy in Pennsylvania Station at 9:30 P. M. and may be occupied until 7:30 A. M. at Washington, D. C.

# Another Year

Has rolled by and with it have passed the Flickertails of yesterday to become the Sioux of today. As ardent supporters and backers of the Sioux tribe

## We Bid You Welcome Alumni

We hope you will all be on hand to see our powerful Sioux in action. Alumni! It is up to you to get behind a great team with a great name—your team and our team this year and next year. What say—are we behind them? Yea Sioux!

## The Dakota Student

## Personal Notes

Helen McLain, Ex. '23, Grafton and Richard D. Hall, Washington, D. C. were married June 28 at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Tompkins, '14.

They plan to make their home at the Tower Apts., Chicago, Ill.

Ann Isabell O'Connor, Ex. '23, St. Thomas and Norbert Lang, Benson, Minn., were married June 26 in Minneapolis. They will make their home in Wilmot, S. Dak., where the bride groom is engaged in the grain business.

Chester O. Moe, '26, and Clarine Studson, Churchs Ferry, N. Dak., were married July 17. They will make their home at Churchs Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kent, '26 (Pearl Bignall, '26), Minot, N. Dak., announce the birth of a son, Richard, July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Mayer (Norma Rognlie Ex. '26) announce the birth of a son Donald Keith, July 22, Chicago.

Rev. A. L. Pardee, Ex. '12, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Mayville, New York visited the Alumni Office July 25. The Secretary regrets that he was out of the city on business.

Doyle Watt, '20, according to the Alumni Magazine's demon correspondent in Seattle, is as handsome as ever except for a set of callouses from golfing.

Edwin A. Fluevog, '26 received his Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska in July. He starts in with DuPont Chemical Company in August at Flint, Michigan. Has accepted a position with that company in research department.

Winifred Beach, '26, who is a member of the school system of Entiat, Washington, attended the summer session at the University of Washington.

'28

Lillian Klagos and Ruth Hendrickson, '29, motored to Sanish on September 9 where they will resume their duties as members of the high school faculty.

William O. B. Hillman and Helen Mary Scott, '28, were married in Washington, July 22. Mr. Hillman is connected with the federal roads department as an industrial engineer.

Josephine Hosch, Devils Lake, has been named to edit "The Gist of It"

official publication of the North Dakota Federation of Business Women's Clubs. Miss Hosch is managing editor of the Devils Lake World.

George C. Paulson married Doris Leet on August 27 at the home of the bride in Bocket. They will make their home at Petersburg, N. D., where he is superintendent of schools.

Miss Emily Squires left Grand Forks

August 28 to take up her duties as a member of the faculty at the Colby School for Girls.

Mrs. Lester Veigel (Frances Boe) who spent the summer at the home of her parents in Grand Forks left on August 10 for Vancouver, B. C., to join her husband, '28, who is an interne in the General hospital there.

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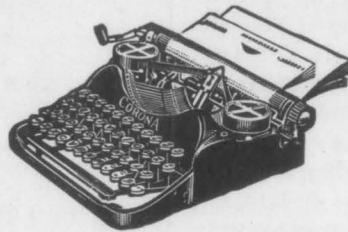
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### WINS DISTINCTION



DR. FELIX RYKKEN

From a bachelor's diploma at the University of North Dakota in 1920 to the diploma of a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, an honor which has been awarded to only a handful of men as young as he is, summarizes the beginning ten years of the medical career of Dr. Felix C. Rykken, surgeon, of Bellingham, Washington.

Dr. Rykken, whose home was originally at Mayville, and who was in attendance at the University from 1916 to 1920, was the first North Dakota student to enter the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. He will be made a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons on October 17 at Philadelphia, having received notice of his election some time ago, at Bellingham. Dr. Rykken will attend the Philadelphia meeting, at which he will be honored, in the course of a motor trip which is taking himself and Mrs. Rykken to various medical centers, including Rochester, New York and Boston, before he returns to Bellingham late in November after visits to Florida and Texas. Dr. Rykken, as well as practicing privately, specializing in surgery, serves as a staff member for two hospitals.

Dr. and Mrs. Rykken have two children, a girl four years old, and a boy two years old.

Greetings to the alumni were conveyed by the Rykkens, as they passed through Grand Forks, from Doyle and Osa (Walen) Wott, Tommy Anderson, all the Graham boys—that is a greeting, Dr. Clarence Kjos, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lillibridge, and others of the western branch of the University family.

### KEM POTENTATE



Dr. G. M. Williams, illustrious potentate of Kem Temple, Grand Forks Shrine unit who will take part in the Shrine ceremonies which are being held in conjunction with the Homecoming celebration.

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GRAND FORKS, N. D.

### Alumna Visits U

Grayce Clark, '23, who has been private secretary to the President of Alaska College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Fairbanks, visited friends at the University September 19. She was enroute to her home in St. Paul where she attended the wedding of her sister, Josephine, '26, and Ronald Taillon, '25. Mr. and Mrs. Taillon will live in Chicago where "Ron" has a responsible position with Butler Bros.

### Hello Day

As a get-acquainted scheme the Dakota Student promoted a "Hello Day" late in September. Students and faculty members were urged to discard formalities and extend a greeting to everyone they met on the campus.

### Playmakers

Clinton Schonberger, '31 of Grand Forks has been named president of the Dakota Playmakers and Helen Ireland, '31, also of Grand Forks has been elected vice president. Beatrice Starke, '31, of Dickinson is secretary of the organization.

### Married

Gretchen Totttingham became the bride of Theodore Smith on August 9 at the St. Mary's Cathedral in Fargo. Mrs. Smith attended the University for two years while Mr. Smith was a student in Georgetown University at Washington. They will make their home in Fargo.

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Fargo, North Dakota

#### LOVELL & HORNER

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H. F. Horner '15  
Pioneer Life Bldg.

## Personal Notes

'29

C. A. Wardner and Alice Flaot, '28, were united in marriage, September 10, at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law in Grand Forks. The couple left following the ceremony for Pittsburgh where they will make their home. He is a member of the University of Pittsburg faculty.

Marion Mangan and E. S. Bell were married on July 25.

Albert Wallin and Marian Pitts were married at the Michael's parish house on July 29. Mr. Wallin is practicing law in Fargo where the couple expect to make their home.

'30

Mrs. Arthur P. Chandler (Elizabeth Witherstine) of Omaha left for home August 28 after a visit at the Witherstine summer home at Lake Bemidji. She was accompanied by her mother and brother, Jack.

Phyllis Courtney will teach music and English in the school of Webster, N. Dak.

Marion Van Meter returned to Fargo September 5 to resume her duties as instructor in the Fargo schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler announce the arrival of a daughter born on August 21. Mr. Wheeler is at Vanderbilt University studying medicine.

Paul Yoder is assistant in instrumental music at West High in Aurora, Ill.

Superintendent and Mrs. Anton "Tony" Kodlec (Gladys Bowman, Ex. '24) of Medicine Hat, Mont., announce the birth of a son October 4.

M. E. Nugent, superintendent of the University high school, received the highest degree granted at the commencement—that of doctor of education. This was the second such award conferred by the school this year, Superintendent John C. West of the Grand Forks public schools having received it in June.

....Music for the exercises was finished by the summer session 20-piece orchestra directed by John E. Howard, and the 45-voice chorus led by Hywel C. Rowland.

Edward Allen is attending the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

David Farrington left recently for Detroit, Mich.

Miss Jean Farrington, who attended the University for two years, has

recently received her diploma from the Washington Hospital School of Nursing in Pennsylvania and has been made assistant supervisor of nurses at the Oberlin Hospital.

Alice Haney left September 1 for Bend, Oregon, where she will be employed as a teacher for the coming year.

Miss Christine Hyslop who spent the summer in Grand Forks left on August 27 for Seattle where she is a teacher in the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McBride (Ethel Jane Severson) spent a few days here visiting at the E. J. Severson home and then departed again for their St. Paul home.

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## John Brown's Body



On the night of October 16th, 1859, John Brown, self-styled "Commander-in-Chief of the People of the U.S.," led twenty-one armed men in a raid on the arsenal at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. His purpose (backed financially by Gerrit Smith and such potent New Englanders as Frank B. Sanborn, G. L. Stearns, T. W. Higginson, Theodore Parker and S. G. Howe): to establish and fortify a stronghold in the mountains where fugitive slaves might take refuge. The raid was successful, but on the 18th Col. Robert E. Lee, with a company of marines, overpowered him, wounding Brown, killing two of his sons. On October 31st, he was convicted of high treason and murder, and on December 2nd (despite seventeen affidavits swearing to his insanity) was prepared for execution at Charlestown.

As TIME would have reported it, had TIME been published in December, 1859:

.... To the jail porch at last came John ("Old Osawatomic") Brown, scuffling in carpet slippers and an ill-fitting black suit. Suddenly silent, 1500 soldiers stared, wondered how this patriarchal, white-bearded old man could have been guilty of the cold-blooded massacres in Kansas, of the bloody raid at Harper's Ferry. Those nearest him, guards and officers, saw the bright, fanatic, almost insane light in his eyes as he stood there, and wondered less. With no word, he handed out a written statement, curiously punctuated: "I John Brown am now quite certain that the crimes of this guilty land: will never be purged away; but with Blood. I had as I now think:

vainly flattered myself that without very much bloodshed: it might be done."

Before the porch steps stood an open wagon, on it the fine oak coffin he had chosen for himself. Now, completely surrounded by guards, he descended the steps, climbed onto the wagon. In front three companies of infantry drew into line. On either side a file of riflemen formed. The rest of the soldiery deployed, filled in gaps, lest rumored attempts at rescue become fact.

Thus escorted, John Brown, sitting on his coffin, his arms pinioned, rode through the streets, out to the open fields where stood the gallows. Said John Brown, farmer: "This is a beautiful country" . . . Then, climbing the grim platform, he asked: "Why are none but military allowed in the inclosure? I am sorry citizens have been kept out" . . .

Before they put the cap on his head and the rope around his neck under the long beard, John Brown shook hands with Jailer Avis and Sheriff Campbell. Then said John Brown, martyr: "I am worth inconceivably more to hang than for any other purpose."

There was a wait of ten minutes while the soldiery marched, counter-marched to their prearranged formation. Finally at 11:15, the Sheriff's axe fell on the rope, releasing the trap, and John Brown dangled, grasping and twitching. Then all was quiet. For 35 minutes he hung there until the doctor was satisfied that the pulse had stopped beating, the silence broken only by Colonel Preston's calm, solemn declaration: "So perish all such enemies of the Nation, all such enemies of Virginia, all such foes of the human race."

There were no exultations, no tears as the body was cut down, placed in the coffin and conveyed under military escort to the railroad station. Meanwhile in far-off Albany, one hundred guns boomed a martyr's dirge, and in Utica, Gerrit Smith, chief backer of John Brown's raid, lay helpless in a lunatic asylum. . . .

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

# TIME

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