



12-1930

December 1930

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

[How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!](#)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://commons.und.edu/und-alumni-review>

Recommended Citation

University of North Dakota Alumni Association, "December 1930" (1930). *UND Alumni Review*. 23.
<https://commons.und.edu/und-alumni-review/23>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the UND Publications at UND Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in UND Alumni Review by an authorized administrator of UND Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact und.common@library.und.edu.

THE U.N.D. ALUMNI MAGAZINE



Merry Christmas

Catch the Christmas Spirit!

May each year find you more grateful,
more loyal and more devoted
to your Alma Mater.

Squires Memorial Number

VOLUME VI
NUMBER 6

DECEMBER
1930

Cold Fails to Keep Alumni from First Sioux Pow-wow; Some Send Regrets

Despite cold weather and occasional snow flurries that threatened to spoil the University's first Sioux Pow-Wow a large crowd of enthusiastic alumni returned to attend their Alma Mater's Homecoming festivities October 17 and 18. Captain Glenn Jarrett's football warriors took the visiting Jackrabbits into camp to the tune of 21 to 0. This was the last home appearance of several star Nodak gridsters. Captain Jarrett, Schave, Mjogdalen, V. Smith, Urvig, Berg, Tergeson, and S. Smith kicked the turf of Memorial Field for the last time in a regular game.

The Homecoming festivities were officially opened with the annual broadcast Thursday evening, October 16, over KFJM when Paul Griffith, '08, presided as master of ceremonies. The University band directed by Professor John E. Howard and the Sioux Warriors led by Doug Soule and Pat Milloy added pep to the program while the Sioux quartet composed of Richard and Emil Klein, Vern Squires, and Bill Thornton, contributed several songs. Speakers included Dean Emeritus Joseph Kennedy, Honorable Harrison Bronson, '95, Honorable J. F. T. O'Connor, '06, Coach C. A. West, Captain Glenn Jarrett, and Alvin Austin, student Homecoming chairman.

Because of the inclement weather the freshman game scheduled for October 17 was postponed. The alumni banquet was held at 6:30, Friday evening, October 17, in the Hotel Dacotah. Attorney Fred J. Traynor, president of the Alumni Association, presided. The University Orchestra and the Sioux Quartet provided musical numbers. Greetings were extended by President Thomas F. Kane, and Coach C. A. West. Talks were given by Honorable Olger Burtness, '06, Judge G. Grimson, '04, Honorable J. F. T. O'Connor, '06, and Attorney Alvin Purcell, '28.

The class contests scheduled for Saturday morning were called off because of the cold weather. The parade which got under way at 11:30 was the most pretentious ever staged by University Homecoming. In addition to the floats of a score of University organizations, the uniformed bodies of six Shrine Temples participated. A special float for Esten A. Fletcher,

Imperial Potentate of the shrine attracted much attention. Delta Zeta scored first in the sorority house decorations competition, Gamma Phi winning first in floats. Alpha Tau Omega won first among fraternity competition in both house decorations and parade.

A good number of alumni joined with the students to complete the Homecoming celebration at a dance Saturday evening. Sam Groth, Ex. '24 was in charge of the evening's program.

Of special interest were letters received from the members of the football team of 1901 and 1902 who were invited back as guests for this Homecoming. A letter from J. M. Brannon, who is now on the faculty of the College of Agriculture of Illinois, follows:

"I wish it were possible for me to accept the invitation you have extended me but University work and distance prevents my coming. I surely would enjoy visiting with my team mates. What pleasure it would be to recall the wonderful things we did and to point out how much superior we were then to the present day teams. This would be safe sport as there would be no danger of being called upon to demonstrate this acknowledged superiority. This homecoming will be a happy occasion and I wish I could be there.

"There will be moments of sadness also, as two of the best players and finest men that ever represented the U. N. D. belonged to these two teams but have now passed on. I have had the opportunity to see most of the best players of the east and middle west and have followed the subsequent history of many of them. Joe Flannigan and Victor Wardrope were the peer of any of them as players but superior to most of them as men. I consider it to have been one of the rarest of my opportunities at the U. N. D. to have been so closely associated with these two good men, and I know the U. N. D. is proud to be their Alma Mater and she must feel their loss keenly.

"Those gathering for Homecoming this year will miss the welcome of Dean Squires, the notice of whose death has just reached us. I know all the Alumni sympathize with the U. N. D. and with Dean Squires' family

and others whom he held dear. I wish it were possible to have the articles Dean Squires just finished reviewing, the Early History of the University, put in form so that the Alumni could have them. It would do us all good to occasionally remind ourselves of the unselfish effort put forth by the "Early Heroes" that the University might live and who made it possible for her to accomplish the success that she has.

"I want to again express to you, Mr. Webb, and those associated with you my appreciation of the success of the Alumni Magazine. I enjoy reading it and learning of the progress the University is making and the successes of the Alumni. (I am sorry to have been so delinquent in paying my dues, but now I have cleared away all my doctor, nurses and hospital bills. I am ready to pay debt to the Magazine.)

"I surely hope that this homecoming is a most successful event. Of course the football team will come through as it did last Saturday. Thanking you for this invitation.

Sincerely, J. M. Brannon"



Thomas Jewell, 839 North Gardner St., Los Angeles, a star on the team of '02 writes the following:

"Your kind letter and invitation was received today and I wish to express for Mrs. Jewell and myself our sincere regrets that we cannot accept, distance and time preventing. I can think of no greater pleasure than visiting the 'Old U' again and especially on an occasion of this kind. I would like to hear from you to learn who are there and the time you have.

"I wish you could hook up with a net-work so we could hear the broadcast. I have been able to get stations further east but they are large stations. I will try to pick up KFJM and may be able to do so at that time as there are less local stations on the at that hour.

"We all watch with interest the results of the N. D. football games, however, last Saturday's game was not in yesterday's papers. Be sure that they are always reported for there are hundreds of old U. N. D. people and thousands of friends that look for the reports.

"Give my kindest regards to the old
(Continued on Page 12)

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. 6

University Station, Grand Forks, N. D.

December, 1930

Memorial Convocation Honors Veteran Dean, Three Students, Many Alumni December 10th

UNIVERSITY students, alumni, faculty members and townspeople joined in paying tribute to the late Dean Vernon Purinton Squires in a Memorial convocation at which they also honored three students and ten alumni who had passed from their ranks within the past year.

Miss Beatrice M. Johnstone, speaking as an alumna and a faculty member who had been associated with Dean Squires, spoke the tribute of faculty, students and alumni in calling him the University's "patron saint."

President Thomas Kane mentioned briefly the alumni who had died in the past year, W. J. Smith of Grand Forks; Clyde Hamilton of Hollywood, Cal., Carmen Richardson of Hettinger; Paul Haagenson of Grand Forks, Ansel Wineman of Honolulu, John Burns of Cavalier, Lee Wilcox of Montreal, Wis., Dr. John Montgomery of Fresno, Cal., Mrs. Margaret Murray and Harold Barnes both of Grand Forks.

Chauncey Kaldor, University law student read a tribute to three students whose deaths had saddened the school in the past year, Bobby Allen of Grand Forks, Ralph Hancock of Hartsdale, N. Y. and Theodora McPike of Cando.

In paying tribute to Dean Squires, Miss Johnstone said:

"Our alumni make the longitude and latitude—the length and breadth of the University of North Dakota, and I can represent this great area and speak for them and say what they would say in regard to our friend Dean Squires because we have all been taught here to recognize greatness such as was possessed by him who

we honor today. How fitting to honor our graduates and students who passed away during the year this morning when we are honoring Dean Squires.

MEMORIAL CONVOCATION

University of North Dakota
Thursday, December 11, 1930
In loving memory of Dean
Vernon Squires of the College
of Liberal Arts, and students
and alumni who have passed on
during the year.

President Thomas F. Kane
Presiding

Invocation - Dr. E. P. Robertson
Song of the Homeland, by
Arthur Sullivan - - Quartet
Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Griffith
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Humpstone
Merritt Johnson, Accompanist
An Appreciation of Dean
Vernon Purinton Squires

by M. Beatrice Johnstone
Memories - Chauncey Kaldor
Rock of Ages, by

Dudley Buck - - Quartet
Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Griffith
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Humpstone
Merritt Johnson, Accompanist
Alma Mater - - Audience

He was not disassociated with them in life and why should he be in death?

"His ready wit brightened many a drab outlook. One of his outstanding loyalties was his attitude toward everything pertaining to the University. To those closest to him he has said that the reason for his unusual devotion to the University was because to him it was a shrine, made

sacred by the labor and sacrifice of that little band of superior men who created the spirit of the University. They were Merrifield, Macnie, Woodworth, Perrott, and Thomas.

"Dean Squires could say "my country" with enough enthusiasm to be able to put his country's interest above his own. Although Dean Squires was intolerant toward anything superficial, he was tolerant towards creeds, political faiths, and individual differences. Dean Squires had the kind of courage that dared to be in the right with two or three."

"Dr. Grassick says in his letter to Dean Squires, 'There are moral and spiritual values sometimes hard to express in concrete terms, but none the less real. For the furtherance of these, you have stood square toed, and as a wall of adamant against any backward step. The University radiates your influence along its far flung front.'

"He looked in three directions—down at the flowers, out at us, and up to the Father in Heaven to whom he gave allegiance and reverence. Like the white light which gathers up the colors of the spectrum, his life united the highest qualities in a perfect balance.

"Mr. Yoder says that every large University faculty has one member who takes on himself the burdens of the University and the welfare of the students. How fortunate we are to have had for so many years in this capacity Dean Squires, who is indeed the patron saint of the University.

"His was a great unfrightened personality."

Kaldor's tribute to the three stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

Tributes Spoken of N. D. U's Veteran Dean

'Great Teacher'

You old students are doing a beautiful thing in dedicating the December number of your magazine as a Memorial number to your old teacher and friend, Dean Squires. I prize highly the privilege you have given me of joining with you in this tribute.

The Alumni, at the University dinner in Fargo, in November, represented you in remembering his vacant place at the table. This Memorial volume, in addition, will make your tribute a matter of permanent record.

Dean Squires' portrait hangs, in remembrance of him, in the new Merrifield Hall, which he worked so untiringly to get. "Old Main" will remind you of him, while it stands, where he worked more years than any other man.

His real monument, however, far beyond these buildings, which, as monuments, are symbols, are the lives of you students, which he worked in season and out of season to help you mold into what you ought to be.

He knew in round numbers thirteen thousand of you fifteen thousand students. Of the four thousand one hundred fifty-four with regular degrees he saw four thousand of you graduate.

When you receive your degrees, you take the University pledge, "to try to live up to the ideals of the University and to take my stand on the side of right with the best light I have." The lives of men like Dean Squires, we, with confidence, rely on to give that pledge its meaning, exhorting you, through their example, toward the highest of life.

This fine token of remembrance on your part is the most precious reward of the great teacher.

THOMAS F. KANE.

'Death Leaves Void'

(By Dean Joseph Kennedy)

The Great Summons comes to some member of the University Faculty almost every year. Many of us remember vividly and with deepest sorrow, the passing, one by one, of Ludovic Estes, Hannah E. Davis, George St. John Perrott, John Macnie, Horace B. Woodworth, Alice Woodworth Cooley, Henry Le Daum, Homer B. Sprague, Webster Merrifield, F. E.

Heckel, Earle J. Babcock, and others.

The last to receive the call was Vernon Purinton Squires, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts since 1914, who passed away at his home in Grand Forks, on August 16th, 1930, after an illness of many months. His passing leaves a great void in University life—among students, alumni, and faculty alike. Dean Squires came to the University in 1897, and, with the exception of one year (1901-'02) spent at Kalamazoo College (Michigan) and a year of leave of absence to the University of California (1926-'27), had been in the service of the University of North Dakota, the community of Grand Forks, and the state, at every moment of his waking hours, from the time of his coming until his final going. These interests had always been uppermost in his thinking and in his endeavors.

Dean Squires, in addition to the administrative work of his Deanship, was head of the Department of the English Language and Literature. He was, too, a great teacher: his students remember him with deep affection, and it was a rich treat to the alumni to have the privilege of hearing him at their periodical gatherings throughout the state. He was always a forceful, eloquent, and interesting public speaker, and as such he participated actively in various civic, social, educational, and religious functions in the community. In 1907 he was chosen President of the North Dakota Education Association and served with dignity, honor, and justice.

Coming to the University as a young and single man, in the days of President Webster Merrifield, he married, in 1902, Miss Ethel Wood, a student of the University from Fargo; and their large, brilliant, and exemplary family inherit an honorable and an honored name—the choicest heritage, indeed, a family could wish and hope for.

The Dean, suffering from what is usually considered an incurable kidney affection, literally died "in the harness;" for during the last year or two, while not in the best physical condition, he had been actively instrumental in securing the passage of the bill, and in the planning and construction of the new Liberal Arts Building. The dedication of this on Founder's

Day, last February, he was not permitted to attend, on account of his last illness—much to his disappointment and great sorrow.

But Dean Squires has left a monument to the University and the state much greater than any building in brick and stone. His name is indelibly inscribed on the minds and hearts of many generations of students. Like the other great souls, whose names we have mentioned, Dean Vernon Purinton Squires will always be associated in the history of the University—a part of which he had modestly formulated—with every high and noble endeavor.

I realize that these words are feeble and all too weak to express the thought and feeling of his colleagues and of his numberless friends throughout the state, the northwest, and the nation.

'Taught Life'

(By Jean Fraser, '10)

The room in Old Main had dingy walls and battered seats, but it had also a glimpse of the far-flung prairies and the courageous vision of Dean Squires. Day after day we struggled through artificial suavities of classic eighteenth century literature, recognizing the feigned emotions and the pretended feelings, detesting the sham and faithlessness and hypocrisy of the dead past. Guided by the dauntless Puritan, we grew to hate with abiding hatred all insincerity.

Later came pleasanter days with writers more sincere, with "spontaneous outbursts of powerful feelings." We did not smile for we knew that the words and the reader rang true, and we respected genuineness as a high virtue. In poetry and in life, we learned to love goodness linked to beauty, and duty accompanied by pleasure.

In college class or in conference, in Old English or Browning or Modern American, Dean Squires led us to think more thoroughly and sometimes more deeply, to understand and to judge and to appreciate not merely literature but life. With no straining for effect he increased the range of our emotions and widened the horizon of our middle-western lives. All this may have been literature to the cata-

logue, but to us—and we are thousands—it was life.

That education is a failure which gives merely abilities, and does not stimulate wholesome attitudes, appreciations, and ideals. Dean Squires was the great teacher. The shepherd of the spirit, he was the friend who tried to give us not merely knowledge of the facts of yesterday and today, but the wisdom to meet tomorrow.

Alumni Saddened

We have been deeply saddened by the information that Dean Squires has passed from us to the Great Beyond. Whether we knew him as teacher, as fellow-member of the faculty, or as neighbor, we grieved him as friend; for he was a kindly man, interested in the hopes and aspirations of those in contact with him. From him we received guidance that was clear and accurate, in our efforts to solve the daily problems of life, and to creditably perform its duties. When sorrow or keen disappointment came to us, his quick sympathy was sincere, comforting, and helpful.

To his work Dean Squires brought a love of beauty, an unending appreciation of the fine and the true, which not only inspired his teaching, but was, in turn, communicated to those about him. He believed in his chosen work, and loved it, and imbued in others a generous share of his enthusiasm; therefore, he was eminently successful, in the highest and best that the term implies.

He was a good citizen, taking keen interest in the affairs of his city, state, and country, and giving full measure of his time and talents to the needs of his community.

To the University of North Dakota, and to the city in which he lived, the death of Dean Squires brings a great loss, a vacant place which it will be difficult indeed to fill. To every individual, high and low, who ever came within the circle of his genuine friendliness, his fine ideals, and his genial personality, his death brings a very personal loss which never can be compensated. To memory of our friend, of his gracious influence, of his inspiring guidance toward the better things of life, rests upon each of us as a reverential benediction.

To Mrs. Squires and her family the University of North Dakota Club of Washington, D. C., extends its deep and sincere sympathy in this time of their great bereavement.

BE IT RESOLVED. That this

memorial be spread upon the records of this Club, and that a copy be sent to Mrs. Squires, and to the President and Board of Administration of the University of North Dakota.

The names of a number of alumni and former students to whom notices of the meeting had not been sent were suggested by the members present.

Following the meeting, light refreshments were served.

DEAN, STUDENTS ALUMNI HONORED AT U MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)
dents follows in part:

"Today we meet as a student body to pay a tribute to not only our alumni and our beloved Dean but also to three of our own classmates who have parted from us within this last year. We are honoring our friends, friends whom we have associated with and learned to love, friends, whom we



PRESIDENT KANE

know are worthy of receiving all the honors that we can give them.

"This hour is fraught with hallowed memories and sacred meanings. It was just a short time ago, a matter of a few months, since these students were among us, working with us in the different phrases of college life.

"It has been my happy privilege to have known and to have associated with two of the students whom we are paying tribute to. The third, Theodora McPike, from Cando, North Dakota was known to me only in name. She entered the University as a Freshman this last fall, and shortly after her arrival she became suddenly ill and died. The numerous friends she made here during this short stay

is a good indication that she was well liked. She had a strong character and was a true woman in every sense of the word, and we all mourn her passing away. She was about to enter into



BEATRICE JOHNSTONE

a new field of learning, into a new realm of friendships and associations which we alone have had the privilege to enjoy. But the hand of the Almighty has seen it fit to take her away from us and place her in still another realm that is ever greater than the human mind can conceive.

"On returning to school this fall we were all shocked to hear of the tragedy that befell Ralph H. Hancock of Hartsdale, New York. His death left sorrow in the hearts of all that knew him for he was a friend to all. I have never known a more noble gentleman, or a truer friend than Ralph. Warm hearted, generous, and gifted, he possessed remarkable ability to win friends, and to hold their loyal friendship. His courtesy and tact were not simply matters of social form; but were the outgrowth of a spirit of kindness and good-will, and he was ever ready to assist those who were in difficulties. Ralph possessed an extremely alert mind, a splendid physique, and a wonderful spirit of companionship, and nothing was ever suggested that he would not do in the spirit of helpfulness. Reared in an atmosphere of luxury, he never lost the common touch. He mingled on an even plane with all with whom his contact came. I cannot think of Ralph as dead, for to me he is just away.

"There is one incident that happened during the last few seconds of his life that I think exemplifies more than

(Continued on Page 8)

The U. N. D. Alumni Magazine

Established 1925

Published by the Alumni Association of the University of North Dakota bi-monthly, February, April, June, August, October and December.
Frank J. Webb, '22, Editor

Associate Editors: Margaret Beede, '17;
Jack Stewart, Ex. '25; Vernice Aldrich, '23;
Viola Streimikes, '29; Kenneth Holmes, '25;
Edward M. Yocum, '26.

Annual subscription, \$1.50.

Single copies, 30c.

Remittances should be sent by check, (include the exchange) express order or money order to the Alumni Association, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.

Alumni Association—Board of Directors; Fred J. Traynor, '03, president; Mrs. R. B. Witmer, '23, vice-president; Samuel J. Radcliffe, '95, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Haagensen, '94 and John Douglas Leith, '20.

General Secretary—Frank J. Webb, '22.

TRIBUTES TO DEAN SQUIRES

"I am one of hundreds of unimportant alumni who have been thinking of him so much lately. There is much I would like to say of the high esteem and the love all of us students of Dean Squires hold for him, but I can't. The words just won't come."

February 25, 1930. Joy Suter Rohde.

"You may not realize it fully, but there are literally thousands of men and women, some young, some whose shadows are lengthening towards the West, all over the world, who thank you, silently it may be, but sincerely all the same, for some contribution you have made to the structure they call their lives. You have here an investment in the great trust company of human love which no evil can corrupt, no catastrophe wipe out."

December 21, 1929. Sveinbjorn Johnson, Urbana, Ill.

"Finite estimates fail when we try to evaluate what you mean to the old alumni of the University of North Dakota. You have been and are everything to us. Your fine mental equipment and vigor, your intellectual outlook, your veracity of mind, your wholesome attitude toward life in general and toward home life in particular, and your spiritual concepts have made your life a vital and enlarging experience for us."

December 21, 1929. M. Beatrice Johnstone.

"There are many kinds of success, but those which are hardest to attain are not measured in terms of dollars. I think that the lasting influence which you have exerted on the thousands of students who have come under your direction is a success of the greatest magnitude and one which is the most difficult to acquire. We are all obligated to you—our University is in your debt, and our State should always be grateful."

November 15, 1929. Thomas D. Campbell, Hardin, Mont.

"The students of today appreciate your splendid and noble work. But they can never appreciate you as the graduates of old did. My heart is filled with gratitude that I was so fortunate as to have you as my teacher and my friend." November 11, 1929.

Mrs. Agnes Skundberg Elken, Mayville, N. Dak.

"No finer man ever lived. I did not know him as I

should have liked to know him, but there was no man in North Dakota for whom I had more respect. If he had any great faults, I do not know what they were. He was a man who dared to live as he thought, and such individuals are not numerous. All of North Dakota loved him, especially those who were fortunate to have had him for a teacher. . ."

James Walsh, Chicago, Illinois.

"He was a wonderful teacher and a fine friend. . . It will not seem like the old University when we come back and find him gone. In the words of Ingersoll: 'If everyone for whom he performed some loving kindness were to drop a flower upon his grave, he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers.'"

Thomas G. Johnson, Killdeer, N. Dak.

"His was a life of usefulness not only as a patriotic citizen but as a great teacher whose memory with us will be like 'trailing clouds of glory' whenever we think of our school days. . . We have lost much of the University of 'our day' in the passing of Dean Squires. He placed on the altar of service thirty-three years of his life that young men and women 'might have life and have it more abundantly.' . ."

L. M. Rockne, Chicago, Illinois.

"As one of many of North Dakota's younger citizens whose privilege it was to come within the realm of the strong enduring influence of Dean Squires' forceful character, permit me to say now that the cause of education in our State can never fully appreciate just how much it owes to the courage, sacrifice, and vision of this great pioneer in the educational progress of North Dakota."

Charles H. Shafer, Hillsboro, N. Dak.

"I suspect that he can have left a stronger imprint upon all Arts students enrolled during his time than any other figure at the University, and that must indeed be the mark of a full life."

Maurice O. Ryan, Fargo, N. Dak.

"He was our distinguished friend and teacher, whose character and whole life at the University of North Dakota during the past thirty-three years have been a lasting and helpful inspiration to every young man and every young woman who had the good fortune of his acquaintance and friendship."

P. D. Norton, Minot, N. Dak.

Anything that I might say could add nothing to the permanence of his established fame, without as well as within this community."

Robert C. Cassells, Ellendale, N. Dak.

"This is a time, I know, when words seem very hollow and unreal. Yet I must pay one more tribute to the memory of my dear, dear friend. It was my good fortune to come to terms of intimacy with him exactly twenty-six years ago. And how much his friendship and his example meant to me! He was truly a man of wonderfully fine qualities of heart and head and soul."

James E. Boyle, Ithaca, New York.

"Dean Squires left a great heritage of noble living and service. I know how rich will be the memories and the inspiration that will come to the hosts of loyal friends as they recall the stimulating experiences in his classroom, his office, his church, his community, and his home."

Melvin A. Brannon, Helena, Montana.

"His personality and kindness, radiating in various channels, his untiring energy in the performance of his duties, his interest in educational matters, and above all his loyalty in connection with the upbuilding of the University, are greatly commendable. It is due to his integrity and determination that his institution has grown to its present proportions."

Joseph Gansl, Santa Barbara, California.

"The University and the State and the Alumni scattered all over these United States have suffered a great loss. But we all give thanks for the many years he lived to arouse and inspire us. One of the finest things he ever did for us all was to help us past the stumbling blocks of religious doubts that came in our way so often. Some of us would give a good deal for such guidance even yet. It is an inspiration just to recall some of his teachings."

Amy Evans Sanderson,
Tampa, Florida

"His spirit will be with many of us all our lives. It is great to be a good teacher, but to be so good a man is greater still. As my church teaches, there is not only the body of the church but the soul also which is of many denominations, and is made up of those who are fundamentally one in their faith in and love for God. And I hope to see him in Heaven if I can be as true to my ideals as he has been to his."

Mary Brennan Clapp,
Missoula, Montana.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above testimonials to the late Dean Squires were selected by Mrs. Squires and Duane Squires. They were chosen without regard to the persons submitting them and are published in the Alumni Magazine as a reflection of the high esteem which his friends had for the dean because of a multitude of good things they found in his life. Dozens of others equally appropriate could have been selected had space permitted.

'22

Mrs. Troy B. Hinton, Ex. '22, (Martha Brennan) Ojo, New Mexico died recently at Glendale, Calif. She is survived by her husband and three children, her mother, Mrs. Pauline Brennan, a sister, Margaret and a brother, Edmund.

Dorothy Haynes Tracy lives at 24 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, N. J.

Miss Edith Mott, stylist for the J. C. Penney Co., in New York City, was one of the graduates to return from distant parts to the homecoming celebration. While in the city she gave several clothing demonstrations.

Mrs. A. C. Zimmerman (Mae Wenkster), Ex. '22 is now located at 1629 S. W. 6th St., Miami, Florida. In a letter she expressed regret for the few Alumni relations and school contacts she has had.

Alumni Personal Notes

'00

John R. Selby, San Francisco lawyer acted as representative of the University of North Dakota at the ceremonies marking the inauguration of Dr. Robert G. Sproul as president of the University of California at Berkeley recently. Dr. Sproul spoke at a convocation program here last year.

'03

Thomas D. Campbell, Hardin, Mont., wheat grower suggests steps by the federal government to finance feeding of wheat to flocks and herds in articles which appeared in the leading newspapers of the country October 19.

'04

Hon. Dr. John Lee Coulter, new president of the federal tariff commission, came into prominence in 1910 at which time he offered Woodrow Wilson, then governor of New Jersey, the presidency of the University of Minnesota. After Wilson became president he remembered the man who offered him the college presidency and sent for him to perform various missions abroad.

Dudley Nash of Minot died at a hospital in Bismarck on November 13 after a week's illness. A heart ailment is said to have caused his death. He had gone to Bismarck to confer with the members of the state bar board and was taken sick while in that city.

'06

Congressman O. B. Burtness has been honored with one of the highest honors that is within the power of the Icelandic government to bestow, that of creating him Grand Knight with the Star of the Order of the Falcon. The decoration was conferred upon Congressman Burtness for his work in connection with the United States representation last summer at the millennial anniversary of the founding of the Icelandic parliament.

'07

J. F. T. O'Connor engaged in law practice in Los Angeles will be heard over KEWB on Wednesdays when acting as president of the Breakfast club, an organization of Los Angeles business men.

'09

Georgia Gardner Ganssle, one of the charter members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is the first woman to have a daughter pledged to her sorority.

'11

C. L. Robertson was elected president of the North Dakota Educational Association on Thursday, October 30. Mr. Robertson is superintendent of schools at Jamestown where he has been for the past seven years.

'13

John H. McKnight, '13, died December 13 at Oakland, Calif. He graduated from the University with an E. M. degree in 1913. Mr. McKnight was engaged in the insurance business. He is survived by a wife and one child, his mother, Mrs. A. McKnight, Langdon, N. D., two sisters, Mrs. Harry Francis, Moscow, Idaho and Mrs. N. D. Bixon, Minneapolis.

During his undergraduate days he was a member of the Glee Club, football and track teams, '10-'12 being captain of the football team in 1912.

Lynn U. Stambaugh was elected post commander of the North Dakota American Legion at Fargo at a meeting held November 11. Mr. Stambaugh is a member of the law firm of Pierce, Tenneson, Cupler and Stambaugh.

'15

Hortense Moore taught the course in stage design at the Bread Loaf School of English at Bread Loaf, Vermont during the past summer.

Albert L. Lindstrom was married to Miss Edith Pierson, October 18 in the Presbyterian Church of Fargo. The couple will make their home in Oberon where Mr. Lindstrom is practising law.

'17

Walter B. Watson, Ex. '17, was married to Miss Margaret Anderson on October 13 in St. Thomas at the home of the bride's parents.

'18

John S. Bjornson, Chicago, paid the Alumni office a visit December 5. He was enroute from Mountain, N. D., where he attended funeral services of his mother.

'21

Ruth L. Luchsinger was married to Clyde L. Larson of Larimore last month in Sawyer, N. Dak. They will make their home at Larimore.

Marion Wilder spent several months in Grand Forks at the home of her parents and left October 10 for Chicago where she will take up her work.

SQUIRES' VIGOR, LOYALTY PRAISED

"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him that Nature might
stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a
man!'"

Words spoken long ago of a great Roman, they do ageless honor to any man worthy of the tribute. Such was Dean Vernon P. Squires, whose death on August 16 took from us a man in the finest understanding of the term. There are many attributes of manhood, but to those who knew and loved Dean Squires, there are three which seemed the predominating characteristics of his life.

He was first of all vigorous both in thought and action. Possessed of untiring energy, he spent his strength for all that was wise and good. Whether as teacher, citizen, or scholar, he worked almost unceasingly with a breadth of interest that is amazing. Though English literature was his major field, he was at one time a teacher of Latin and Greek, at another, an instructor in history and science, and always a keen student of each.

Despite the heavy loads of scholastic and administrative work, he was unwilling to limit his service to the strictly academic world, and voluntarily assumed other duties which he performed faithfully and well. In addition to his work as head of the English department and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of North Dakota, the latter the position he had held since 1915, he was for three years a member of the Board of Aldermen in his home city, Grand Forks; in 1907 president of the North Dakota Educational Association; one-time president of the state organization of the Sons of the American Revolution; a member of the Lions Club; and for many years an active worker in the First Baptist Church of Grand Forks.

Busy as these duties kept him, there was yet time for the critical thought and literary production of the true scholar that he was. Especially significant is his work as editor of Tennyson's "In Memoriam" and the North Dakota Syllabus of Bible Study, of which he was the author. The distinctive feature of the Syllabus plan was the possibility of the student's receiving, upon completion of the course, high school credit if he so desired. The one-half unit thus earned could be included among the fifteen required

Intimate, Personal Views In The



The above shows the Dean as he appeared in his platform attire in meeting speaking engagements in the early days. He acquired prominence as a speaker and lecturer.



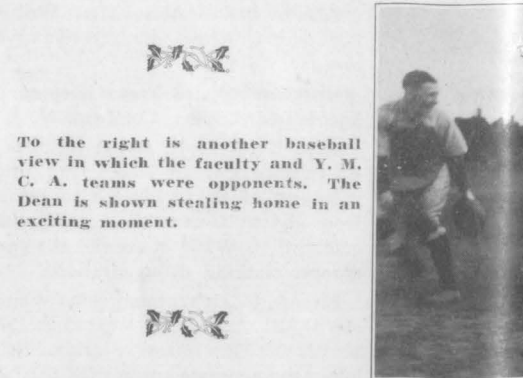
Squires on first base, popping a fly.



The laying of the cornerstone of the new Liberal Arts building. Dean Squires turned the first spade of earth on the site of the new building, one of the dean's fondest ambitions. His countenance



Deans Squires and Kennedy shown in the foreground. Mrs. Kennedy may be seen in the background and Mrs. Squires is back of the Dean. The Kennedys had driven over from their summer home at Bemidji to Lake Julia to spend the day at the Squires home.



To the right is another baseball view in which the faculty and Y. M. C. A. teams were opponents. The Dean is shown stealing home in an exciting moment.

The Life of The Late Dean Squires



To the left is a scene of an early-day University Faculty - Y. M. C. A. baseball game. The dean is shown guarding the first sack. Frank Zip-poy, varsity athlete has just singled.



Dean Squires in 1899 as Professor of English on the University faculty. He came to the University in 1897 and remained for four years when he resigned to accept a position at the Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Mich. In 1902 he returned to accept a position at the University and was granted a leave of absence which was spent in study in Europe. He married Ethel Wood, '01, in July, 1902.



Building, May 18, 1928. Dean Squires is shown about to lay the cornerstone of the new Arts building. The ceremony marked the realization of a dream and reflects his happiness upon this occasion.



Squires' Great Run Home



"The largest pike ever caught in Lake Julia," a result of a fishing trip indulged in by Dean Squires and Professor Saltee, a former faculty member. The Dean was an ardent fisherman and could always be interested with a fishing yarn.

for University entrance. In this phase of religious education Dean Squires was a pioneer, and the Syllabus is now widely used in many States.

Such is but a brief enumeration of some of his interests, in their range and quality suggesting a second characteristic, namely, his loyalty. It is some times true that as a virtue enobles a man, so a man enobles a virtue. In a day of many loose loyalties and allegiances to unworthy ideas and ideals, it is inspiring to find devotion which is unselfishly directed toward that which is good. We may well ask what were those things for which Dean Squires gave the last full measure of devotion.

Though not a native of North Dakota having been born in New York, he was intensely loyal to this State, where since 1897 he had lived and worked. For her history and her people, he had a deep and lasting affection, and for her future the hope of those who have labored for it.

He was loyal to his University, the University of North Dakota. It was his, not because he had received its degrees—he was a graduate of Brown and of the University of Chicago—but because for thirty-three years he had helped to make it grow, wisely and well. Coming as he did in the hard and struggling early days, he was one of those brave few who stayed with the University through every trouble and worked to make it what it is. The only real fear of his last illness was that he might never again be able to serve his University with the old, abundant vigor.

He was loyal to his family, exemplifying in his home relations the most beautiful ideals of family living. Four sons and two daughters have a rich and splendid heritage in the memory of their father's life among them.

The expression of these and other loyalties was marked by a third characteristic, his kindness. He loved his students, and many there are who recall little acts of kindness which helped them over the hard places. As one student remarked since his death, "I shall never forget how kind he was to me when my mother died. And I thought he hardly knew me." Said another, "His was the first home in Grand Forks in which I was entertained. I was a lonely freshman and shall always remember how good he and Mrs. Squires were to me, then and after." Literally hundreds of others have enjoyed the same fine hospitality, for his home was always open.

Like the students, the faculty and his fellow-townsmen also shared his generous spirit. Ever independent, he sometimes held views with which

others disagreed, but it was always as one of his colleagues said, "I might differ with him, but there was no ill-will, for he never harbored grudges."

That his love for his students reached to the deepest parts of their lives is evident in his whole philosophy of teaching. Though spoken of another it could just as truly have been said of Dean Squires that "He was convinced that one who teaches literature as literature alone is a pathetic spectacle; he long ago gave up an ambition to be widely known in research or as a writer, and deliberately chose the more obscure, but, as he considered it, the more forthwhile and permanent task of teaching literature as a revelation of life. He hoped in this way to help in determining the characters of his pupils, and to guide them into choosing a fine philosophy of life."

Through a vigorous, loyal, and kindly living of this belief, Dean Squires did help hundreds of students to be better men and women. He was exactly the kind of man of whom Dr. Suzzalo must have been thinking when he wrote: "—He who masters the schools will in time master the nation itself, not personally and majestically in the old, discarded, kingly way, but by right personal influence tossed into that passing procession of youth which makes its way from home to citizenship by the pathway of schools."

There are many kinds of memorials which may commemorate the life of a great man. More than any service, more than the new Livial Arts Building which was largely the product of his effort, more than all else will the men and women of the University of North Dakota be Dean Squires' memorial. That he knew the name and residence of almost every graduate was a matter of pride with him. It is not too much to say that each will feel in spirit what one has said in words; "Although Dean Squires has gone from us, I know his ideals and influence will continue to be felt and carried on by all his student friends. He was too remarkable a man to be taken completely away."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above story, written by Catherine Tuttle Squires, is reprinted in the Alumni Magazine through the courtesy of Mr. McCurdy, secretary of the North Dakota Education Association. The article was originally penned for the North Dakota Teacher and because of its excellency permission was asked of Mr. McCurdy to reprint it here.

STUDENTS HONOR SQUIRES, ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 3)

anything else the greatness of this young man. Gordon Martin, a former student of the University, who was with Ralph at the time of the accident says that his last impression of Ralph is that he was singing when he suddenly threw the wheel hard to the right, thus throwing Ralph's side towards the train to have his, Gordon's life; thus true to the code which had made him a favorite among fellow students, and friends, Ralph Hancock, in his last conscious act, saved the life of a pal at the expense of his own.

"In less than a week ago, death again came as a bolt of lightning from a clear blue sky to take from us another prominent student, Robert Allen, of Grand Forks. Those of us who knew Bobbie's jovial disposition and winning smile can hardly realize that he is gone. If there ever was a man who could call himself a Chris-

tian gentleman, Bobbie was that man. His temperance, self-control, and purity in thought, word and deed reflected the nobility of his character. On the football field as well as in the class room he was known for his faithful performance of every task. His life teaches us that the highest success may be achieved by energy, persistence, good habits, and high ideals.

"We will not soon forget Bobby—the good student, gentleman, athlete and leader who possessed all the truly admirable virtues of a man of his sterling character.

"In the memory of these departed students we may learn a great lesson, for the lessons of death are as great as the lessons of life. They have left us, but not for long. In the sight of the unwise, their departure is taken for utter destruction; but they are in peace. For though they be perished in the sight of men, yet are their spirits released from the body of flesh, and their hope is full of immortality."

U. N. D. Professional Directory

Bismarck, No. Dak.

LANGER & NUCHOLS

Attorneys at Law

First National Bank Bldg.
William Langer '06
Samuel L. Nuchols

Valley City, North Dakota

DAKOTA ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO.

Consulting Engineers
J. W. Bliss, E. M. '08
P. M. Barnes, C. E. '11
Statewide Practice

Jamestown, No. Dakota

RUSSELL D. CHASE, '10

Lawyer

State's Attorney

THE PURDON'S SHOP

Lampshades, Chintzes, Antiques
Picture Framing

35 So. St., Morristown, N. J.
Clara M. Purdon
Florence Purdon, '14

McAdoo, Neblett, O'Connor &
Clagett

Bank of Italy Building
Los Angeles, California
W. G. McAdoo
Wm. H. Neblett
J. F. T. O'Connor, '08
Brice Clagett

Washington, D. C.

FRANCIS H. TEMPLETON '16

Counsellor at Law

Patents and Trade Marks
1267 National Press Building
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Grand Forks, North Dakota

BANGS HAMILTON & BANGS

Attorneys at Law

Northwestern Nat. Bank Bldg.
Tracy R. Bangs, H. N. Hamilton
'05, Philip R. Bangs '13

Fargo, North Dakota

LOVELL & HORNER

Attorneys at Law

H. F. Horner '15
Pioneer Life Bldg.

SIoux WILL CONCLUDE COLORFUL SEASON WITH LOS ANGELES TILT

WHILE the vast majority of North Dakota Alumni will be sitting back in restful ease after their Christmas turkey, several hundred Nodaks on the Pacific coast will be shouting out the cheers and hopes of all Sioux followers while Jack West's grid champions are battling the Los Angeles Athletic Club team in the Far West.

Regardless of the outcome of this post season game, North Dakota will bring to Pacific Coast fans a calling card which will bear upon it the commendable record of eight games won; a total score of 187 points to opponents' 46; the achievement of being one of three nationally known teams that was able to score on the Army's greatest team in many moons; and an All-American halfback in the person of Captain "Red Rabbit" Jarrett.

With Jarrett leading the great Sioux Team for the last time, Nodak fans can expect the 36 gridmen to carry on for Pacific coast fans just as nobly as they have done everywhere this season.

As the season draws nigh when moleskins will be laid aside for another year, word is already spreading that in 1931 North Dakota will have the finest schedule of football games ever planned. Especially is this true for proposed home games. A tentative schedule already on record is as follows:

- September 25—St. Olaf here.
- October 2—Open.
- October 9—South Dakota U. here.
- October 16—South Dakota State at Brookings.
- October 23—Open.
- October 31—North Dakota Agricultural College here. (Homecoming)
- November 6—Open.
- November 14—Morningside at Sioux City, Iowa.
- November 21—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.

November 26—Davis and Elkins at Wheeling, West Virginia.

For the three open dates, Coach West is dickering to secure the best of the following teams; George Washington U., De Paul of Chicago, St. Louis U., Carleton, St. Thomas, Gustavus Adolphus, Marquette or Michigan State.

Any one of the eight above mentioned teams would be a much better drawing card than either the Superior Normal or St. Mary's was this year. As a matter of fact, judging from the

finds that in the Morningside and South Dakota State games, North Dakota completely outclassed its opponents, and definitely showed that the team was on its way to the third consecutive conference title. There never was a question as to the final result of the games.

An aggressive, able, fighting squad of Bison nearly blasted Nodak hopes for a championship, however, when the two teams met in Fargo for the Homecoming battle. Close observers did not hesitate to say that for three

quarters the Bison not only held the Sioux chargers at bay, but pretty clearly outplayed them. Only the dramatic entrance of Curtis Schave into the game saved the day for Coach West, and even when North Dakota had two touchdowns to its credit, the Bison fought with dogged determination to cross the line a second time and tie the score.

This A. C. - University game was about the apex in football thrills dished out to North Dakota fans this season.

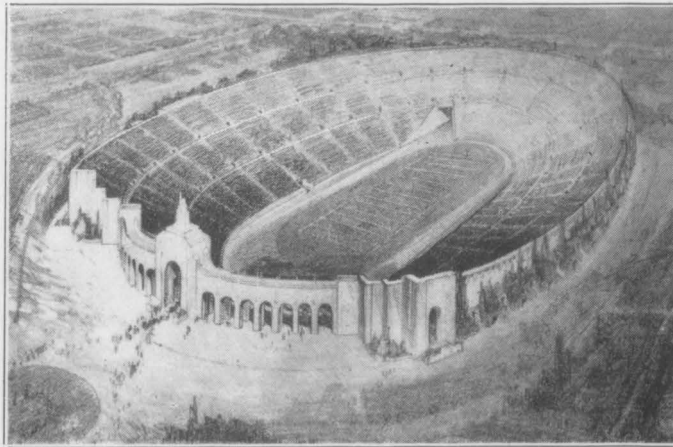
Following in quick succession came two outstanding inter-sectional battles; the first with the West Point Cadets and the second against Duquesne.

Statistics of the Army game reveal that North Dakota made eight downs against the Army's 15, an enviable record in itself. Records show that in the two weeks following Illinois made but two first downs against Army and finally Notre Dame, almost nationally conceded the title of U. S. inter-collegiate champions, made only five first downs against the Army eleven.

In the pass game, Army outshone the Sioux, gaining 121 yards to 43 for the Westerners. Each team attempted 19 passes, Army completing 7 and the Nodaks 5. North Dakota fumbled four times and Army twice.

Jarrett averaged five yards on each

WHERE SIOUX WILL PLAY CHRISTMAS DAY



The Los Angeles Coliseum, where the Sioux gridgers will meet the Los Angeles Athletic Club in a Christmas Day game, has a seating capacity of 80,000. With the exception of the Soldier's Field Bowl at Chicago, it is the largest in the world.

strength of any of these teams, they would draw a bigger crowd here than any team in the conference with the exception of the Bison of Fargo.

In the last issue of the Alumni magazine were listed the results of the first three games. Again we list the results of the nine games thus far.

North Dakota.....25—St. Mary's.....0
North Dakota.....38—Superior Normal 0
North Dakota.....16—Davis & Elkins.0
North Dakota.....32—Morningside0
North Dakota.....21—S. D. State.....0
North Dakota.....14—N. D. State.....7
North Dakota.....6—Army33
North Dakota.....14—Duquesne6
North Dakota.....21—S. D. U.....0
— — —
Total—N. D.....187—Opponents.....46

A brief resume of the last six games

play; Schave three yards, Burma gained two yards in one attempt, Revell made eight yards in four attempts and Richmond made three yards in seven attempts.

The numerical story of North Dakota's 14 to 6 victory over Duquesne is as follows:

Total First downs, N. D. U. 12, Dukes 10.

Yards gained by rushing, N. D. U. 191, Dukes 146.

Yards gained by passing, N. D. U. 16, Dukes 93.

Number of passes attempted, N. D. U. 3, Dukes 17.

Number of passes completed, N. D. U. 2, Dukes 4.

Penalties, N. D. U. 25 yards, Dukes 15.

Fumbles, N. D. U. 3, Dukes 2.

North Dakota's individual gains include 55 yards by Jarrett in 16 trials, 49 yards by Burma in 20 trials, 61 yards by Schave in 8 trials and 26 yards by Richmond in four trials.

In the final season game against South Dakota U., the superiority of North Dakota over its conference rivals was again demonstrated in all phases of the game. The Sioux made 22 first downs to 2, gained 266 yards by rushing to the Coyotes' 35, and gained 125 yards in 7 passes to 30 in 1 pass for South Dakota. In this game Schave made 151 yards in 30 trials, Richmond 44 yards in 9 trials, Burma 64 yards in 20 line plunges and Wexler 7 yards in 3 attempts.

Announcements have been received at the University of the marriage of Dr. Archie W. Johnstone, Cleveland, Ohio, to Miss Mildred Waters of that city.

Ed Johnstone is a nephew of Miss M. Beatrice Johnstone of the University faculty. He completed his medical work at Rush and since that time has been practicing in Cleveland.

'23

Reverend Clifford B. Holland was accorded recognition for a sermon which he delivered in the Grace Lutheran Church at Forrest Hills, N. Y. A review of over half a column was devoted to Reverend Holland's sermon in the New York Times.

Lulu R. Scott was married to William Dickson of Gilby, N. Dak., October 20.

Clyde H. Hamilton died on October 12 in Hollywood, Calif., where he was engaged in business. Funeral services were held in Fordville, N. Dak., October 16.

SIoux WHOOPS

(To Sport Nuts)

(By J. H. MADER, Jr.)

In eight victories thus far in the 1930 football season, North Dakota's gridiron stalwart have forced the attention of the entire Northwest, as well as the Central West on the title-holders of the North Central Conference, Coach C. J. West's Sioux. In the lone defeat, that by the Army, North Dakota lost no prestige, lost no backers—in fact made an All-American in the person of Glenn "Red" Jarrett. Herbert Reed, New York Sports authority, after seeing Jarrett in the Army game score a touchdown in the fourth quarter, investigated the "Red Rabbit's" record, and on the strength of consistent commendable reports paired him with Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame ace, in the halfback positions.

While speaking of All-American selections, I wish to join in with the few songsters who have already taken up the tune for Felber and Burma, two boys who'll be the subject for All-American theme songs in 1931. Learn the words right now, folks, Felber and Burma, because the melody will be sung from one coast to another before another December rolls around.

North Dakota will continue to harass football teams and coaches over a wide area in future years. Not only is Coach West aware of the fact that by intersectional contests he puts the University on the football map in indelible fashion, but it is good business for North Dakota to send its teams broadcast over the nation. The three major distance jaunts, to West Point, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles assure North Dakota of greater financial returns than all other seven northwest games.

Ted Husnig, a radio announcer, one week following North Dakota's game with the Army declared that West Point officials had changed their minds about recording in their books that in scheduling North Dakota, they had booked a minor engagement. Husnig compromised by calling the game a major-minor affair, but to a number of New York fans who have written to the editor, this game had all the earmarks of real conflict.

To those who believe early opinions that the Army used its second, third or fourth teams to beat North Dakota, it might be pointed out that almost every man that played against North Dakota saw service in later games when the Army had difficulty in conquering Illinois and Yale; also when Notre Dame charged the Army defenders and eeked out a 7-6 victory. It just happened that the Army had a large machine, with reserve aplenty, and in mid-season, Northwest sport fans are not yet familiar enough with a squad of 36 players to recognize them as first string men.

When the Sioux gridders were photographed with President Hoover in Washington, our great executive wore a sour, worried expression. As commander-in-chief of the Army, he might well have been worried when faced by a clat that had succeeded in crossing the line of defense of his officers.

One little setback had already been experienced in scheduling the 1931 football programs for Nodak fans. It was all down in the books that Loyola of Chicago, a tough foe for any football team, would oppose the Sioux gridders in Memorial Stadium at Grand Forks early in the 1931 season. Now comes the news from the Windy City that officials at Loyola have abandoned all football competition in intercollegiate circles. This reverse will mean that Coach West will have to scan the country for a team that will match that calibre of Loyola, and yet will be willing to play its first game here. Loyola, you will remember, played the Nodaks in 1929 at Chicago, and by agreement would have played here next year.

Carrying away with them full honors of a grateful Alma Mater, Lettermen Glenn Jarrett, Vern Smith, Orrion Berg, Burtis Schave, Claude Urevig William Mjogdahlen and James Jacobson, as well as Frank Smith and Olaf Tergeson, winners of gold football awards, will close their collegiate football careers when North Dakota plays the Los Angeles Athletic Club at Los Angeles on Christmas Day. A comprehensive tribute to them would rightfully take columns, but we hereby label them as "Stalwart Sioux" They have well upheld the traditions of a fine school, a fine team, and a splendid coach. Alumni are grateful to them and will receive them into their fold with just bride.

Burma, Star Fullback, To Lead 1931 Sioux Onslaught For Title

John Burma of Fairmont, Minn., all conference fullback and a star on the last two Nodak championships elevens, will lead the Sioux warriors through their 1931 schedule. His election to the captaincy of Coach West's University gridders was announced at a gridiron dinner given by appreciative students, townspeople and alumni in honor of the Sioux varsity and freshman squads and their coaches.

Some 300 guests saw Burma receive



CAPTAIN JOHN BURMA

the traditional captain's trophy from the hands of Glenn Jarrett, 1930 captain, when the retiring leader wished his successor good fortune in guiding the Sioux next season.

The dinner was sponsored by the service clubs of Grand Forks and was in general charge of J. Earl McFadden, alumni member of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association.

Tracy R. Bangs was master of ceremonies and talks were made by J. W. Wilkerson, representing the Stadium board; Robert D. Cole, for the University; M. C. Bacher, speaking for the citizens of Grand Forks, and Coach West, head of the coaching staff.

"The Stadium has contributed a great deal to the success of athletics at the University," said Mr. Wilkerson, pointing to the increase in attendance at the games and the part the field played in the success of the team. He lauded the 1930 team as the greatest ever turned out at the University.

The spirit of co-operation between "town and gown" as exemplified by the banquet, was declared to be "a fine thing" by Mr. Cole, professor in the University education school. "The faculty," he said, "is proud of these youngsters who have represented the school on the gridiron this year." He paid special tribute to Captain Jarrett and to Curtis Schave.

Mr. Bacher praised the versatility and teamwork displayed by members of the eleven. "There is no one in Grand Forks who went out to the Stadium for a game this fall and did not get his money's worth," he said. "We are building up a group of followers for that team in this community who are going to stand by it, even through a 'tough' year, if they feel that everyone on it did his best."

Co-operation of everyone and every organization on the campus and of the people of the community is as essential as good coaching and good material in producing a winning football team, Coach West said. "A championship would never be possible without your interest and your support," he added.

"Practice, more than the inspiration that a team receives in a big game, is the thing that makes or breaks a football eleven," West stated in pointing to the conscientious manner in which this year's team took its practice work. He spoke highly of the conduct shown by the squad in its trips away from home and of the favorable comment that this had invited.

Willis Shepard, freshman coach, introduced the individual members of the freshman squad and called them a fit bunch of players to step into the positions left vacant by seniors graduating this fall.

He announced the first year men who will receive numerals for their season's work. They are: Ed. O'Connor and Bernard Smith of Grand Forks, Dan Fowle of Minneapolis, ends; Ted Meinhover of Bismarck, Kenneth Johnson of Aberdeen, Russell Bowen of East Grand Forks, tackles; Arthur Bentz of Harvey, Richard Jones of Hannaford, Ralph Mahowald and Weston Booth of Grand Forks, guards; Don Stablein of Aberdeen, Earl Hoffman of Bismarck, centers; Arthur Gustafson of Duluth,

Ralph Pierce of LaMoure, Richard Dablow and Donald Snyder of Thief River Falls, Henry Brown of Bismarck, Dean Piper of Minot and Sheldon Converse of Devils Lake, backs.

Other freshmen introduced at the dinner included Richard Jungewaard, big tackle who won his numeral last year; Kenneth Mullen, Orlando Jeglum, Duane Neuenschwander, Bruce Johnson, Jack Grande, Walter Will, Thomas Houser, John Fleck, Carl Larson, John Russell, Donald Olson, Harold Reyerson, Charles McCronary, Robert Bell and John Lakoduk.

Dr. G. A. Talbert, faculty athletic representative at the University, presented gold footballs, emblematic of the conference championship, to the varsity gridders. He praised the squad for its fine scholarship ranking, pointing out that only two out of 29 varsity men were below passing.

The men who received the miniature footballs were Arnold Arndt, Walter Rabe, Fred Felber, Orion Berg and Lloyd C. Nelson, ends; Vernon Smith, Durrel L. Long, Einar Eckholm, Claude Urevig, Milton Wick, James Jacobson, Silvio Egizii, Lyle Madsen, Gordon Dablow, William Lowe, William Mjogdalen, Arthur Malo, Joseph Bourne, Glenn Jarrett, Manuel Wexler, John Burma, Eugene Revell, Lloyd Richmond, Hamilton Simons, Curtis Schave, Vernon DuChene and Frank Smith.



CAPTAIN GLEN JARRETT

MANY ALUMNI AT U FOR POW - WOW FEW SEND REGRETS

(Continued from inside front cover)
boys and girls and with best regards
to yourself, I remain,

Most sincerely yours,
Thomas Jewell"

* * *

Bill Greenleaf wired, "Boston Alumni extend heartiest good wishes to the University and Association at Homecoming."

Vilhjalmur Steffansson sent the following message. "Deplorable the job keeps me in South Dakota helping the local college here with their Homecoming while my University celebrates and rejoices just beyond the horizon. So one more of President Kane's four thousand one hundred fifty-four graduates will have to send the warmest kind of telegram to Grand Forks instead of buying a much preferred railway ticket."

The following message was received from Governor George F. Shafer. "I had planned for several weeks on attending the Homecoming events at the University on Friday and Saturday of this week, but almost at the last moment, due to conditions over which I have no control, I am obliged to abandon the trip. I regret this, very much, because I was looking forward with much pleasure at the prospect of visiting the University on this occasion and enjoying the several interesting events and festivities. With kind regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,
George F. Shafer"

'25

Grant "Bub" Nelson came from Clinton, Iowa on crutches to see the University play the A. C. the latter part of October. He had recently fallen from the second story of a building in Clinton, Iowa, and was seriously injured.

'26

Lyle Webster who has been in newspaper work at Minot has been placed in charge of the Mountaineer at Wahalla, N. Dak.

Mr. Webster while at the University was prominent in journalistic circles and has spent one year in graduate work in this field at Columbia.

Edwin Fluevog has a position with the DuPont Paint Company in Flint, Michigan as a research chemist.

Dr. F. M. Kilgard has recently taken up residence at 5333 Columbus Ave. So. in Minneapolis, Minn.

Douglas P. Beighle, Ex. '26, was

married to Clarice Driver at Butte, Montana, November 23. Mr. Beighle was employed by the International Harvester Co. before going to Deer Lodge, Mont., where he is manager of the Shell Oil Co.

Verna E. Ruble left for Glasgow, Mont., in October where she will teach during the coming year.

'27

E. M. Brown is located at 410 West Organ St., Urbana, Ill.

Ross McMahon, Ex. '27, was married to Mary Driscoll on October 23 in East Grand Forks. They will make their home in Spokane, Washington.

Eugene Lavoy, Ex. '27, was appoint-

ed manager of the Orpheum Theatre in Grand Forks, November 11. Earl Jorgenson, who also attended the University, was selected to succeed Lavoy as assistant manager.

Earl K. Rogers has been elected president of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary practical arts and vocational education fraternity at the University of Ohio. His parents received notice of the award on November 9 from Columbus, Ohio where he is teaching a boys' school.

Orville Hanson has secured a position with the United States bureau of mines at Pittsburgh.

Hash-Slinging Nodaks Keep In Trim Feeding U Students

This is a tale of North Dakota's training camp—the most democratic, man-making, honestly cooperative unit in existence on any University or college campus in existence. But certainly, this is a challenge.

All the campus is the training field. The University commons, mecca for freshman and graduate student, meeting place for dean and dunce on equal grounds, is the best illustration of North Dakota's way of making men and women act naturally.

"Be Yourself," is the great slogan at the University Commons. Ten huskies, members of the championship football team, are on the roster of 36 waiters who supply food and drink to the hundreds of students and faculty members who visit the Commons three times a day.

"Buster" Burma, plunging fullback divides his time—short passes into the line with coffee, cake, salads and sandwiches, while immediately back and to his right is the elongated endman, Fred Felber, who automaton-like bends his frame over tubs of ice cream, scoops up inviting spheres of the delicacy and without any lost motion delivers hundreds of his passes safely into waiting hands.

"We are always in training here," is Burma's philosophy. "It's a cinch we can't mess up a pass when it involves a bowl of split pea soup, or a glass of buttermilk. This short pass game is a cinch to insure accuracy. Imagine my embarrassment if I should flatten a peach pie on Mabel's chin."

"Tiny" Eckholm and his equally hefty linemate, "Tiny" Jongeward, both of whom flirt with the 250 pound mark, find the line-play about the Commons about as intricate as any they encounter on the football field.

"When the 11:55 bell rings we have to dig in our toes and charge, believe me," as Eckholm tells it. "We find that we can't always hold that line, but we sure can pass them or side-track them."

"It's the running game that gets me," pipes up Joe Bourne, midget center, "I've got to duck the heavy onslaughts of that line for an hour, but believe me, I'm here to say that I get my innings as soon as I put my feet under the 'training' table myself."

"Fumbles? Yes, we have a few of them," volunteers Jungeward. "But we always have two or three safety men who do the cleanup work."

"Say, mister, did you say something about kicks?" pipes up the lanky Felber. "Mister, we handle all kinds of kicks here. And what's more they never return them."

Nodak Basketball Outlook Hopeful

(By FREDERICK OLSEN, '33)

Displaying a brand of basketball that would do credit to a team much later in the season, the Nodak cage squad swept to the easy 23-13 conquest of the Valley City Vikings on the teacher's court Saturday, December 6. Concordia will be the next opponents of the Sioux basketekers December 16 and 17 on the armory floor.

Both teams played good defensive games, and it was with difficulty that the players got in positions for open shots. Secord and Schave were outstanding for the Nodak team. Intermittent spurts of brilliant basketball showed up providing many thrills for the audience.

Coach Clem Letich started Schave and Webster at forwards, Storeim at center, and Wexler and Lowe at the guard posts. Substitutions were made frequently especially at the outset when the game progressed for several minutes without a score. Schave looped in the first ball from the side and Secord lead the scoring with three field goals and a brace of gift shots.

Losing only one man, "Vic" Brown captain of the last year's team. Coach Letich has a wealth of material from which to build his title contenders. Seven men of last year's squad return to fight for positions on the first five. They are: Bill Lowe, captain and guard, Ray Gillson, forward; Manuel Wexler, guard; Charles Webster, forward and center; Knute Storeim, center; Fred Felber, center; and Glenn Jarrett, forward.

Former lettermen returning to the squad after a year's leave are Curt Schave and Vern Smith both valuable players of the traveling club of two years ago, Glen Secord, flashy member of the Y. M. C. A. team, and Johnny Larson, a running mate on the same squad who has been changed to forward, are making determined bids for recognition.

"Boomer" Dablow, Bob Crume, Dick Vandersluis, and Ben Jacobsen are the members of last year's freshman squad in the thick of the battle for positions Dablow, stellar guard, who sprained his ankle in the Army football game has reported for practice lately.

The schedule for the year:
Concordia, December 16-17, here.
Carleton, here January 5.
St. Olaf, here, January 9.
South Dakota State, here, January 16.
Morningside, here, January 25.

Morningside, there, February 6.
South Dakota University, there, February 7.

South Dakota State, there, February 9.

A. C., here, February 13-14.

South Dakota University, here, February 21.

A. C., there, February 28-29.

Trip Schedule

Many Alumni between Grand Forks and the Western coast will be interested in knowing the schedule which the Sioux gridders will follow enroute to Los Angeles and back. The team will make stops of several hours at many points along the way where Nodak Alumni will be glad to see them. Accompanying the team in addition to Coaches West and Starbeck will be J. H. Mader, Jr., sports editor of the Alumni Magazine who will give a complete account of the trip in the next issue of the Alumni Magazine. Mr. Mader will also represent the Grand Forks Herald and the University on the trip.

The schedule follows:

Leave Grand Forks, December 19 at 8:45 A. M.

Arrive in Butte, Montana, December 20 at 2:45 P. M.

Leave Butte, Montana, U. P., December 20, 4:45 P. M.

Arrive in Salt Lake City Utah, December 21 at 8:00 A. M.

Arrive in Los Angeles, California, December 22 at 8:15 A. M., No. 81.

Leave Los Angeles, California, December 26 at 8:00 P. M.

Arrive in Salt Lake City, Utah, December 27 at 9:10 P. M.

Leave Salt Lake City, Utah, December 28 at 12:30 P. M.

Arrive in Butte, Montana, U. P., December 29 at 4:50 A. M.

Leave Butte, Montana, G. N., December 29 at 1:30 P. M.

Arrive in Havre, December 29 at 11:33 P. M.

Leave Havre, December 30 at 12:10 A. M.

Arrive in Grand Forks, December 30 at 6:50 P. M.

Arthur Sorlie, '30 of Grand Forks and Frances Griffin of Kellys were married November 13 at the home of the bride's parents. They will make their home in Grand Forks where Mr. Sorlie has established law offices.

Nellie Rukke was married to Marvin Curtis of Chicago, October 19. Since her graduation she has been assistant principal of the school at Ayr, N. D.

Class Elections

University students voted under a new election system, devised as a compromise between the plan of years previous to 1929 when students had full control and the system used last year when balloting was under close faculty supervision, to name class officers this year.

Thomas Barger of Linton was elected senior class president in a close race with Glenn Jarrett. A second ballot was necessary to name the junior class president, Mary Kent and Glenna Everson tying in the first poll. Mary Kent won the second election by a margin of seven votes.

Choregi of the various classes were nominated after competitive tryouts and elected on the general ballot. Officers are:

SENIOR CLASS: President, Thomas Barger; Secretary Treasurer, Josephine Fee of Grand Forks; Prom Manager, Francis Ulmer of Fargo; Choregus, Emil Klein of Washburn.

JUNIOR CLASS: President, Mary Kent of Grand Forks; Secretary-Treasurer, Joseph Carlin of Hettinger; Prom Manager, Lafe Ludwig of Grand Forks; Choregus, Hursel Kallestad of Grand Forks.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: President, Gordon Dablow; Secretary-Treasurer, Arnold Arndt of Aberdeen, S. D.; Choregus, David Haney of Grand Forks.

FRESHMAN CLASS: Choregus, Wendell Peterson of Hudson, Wis.

'28

Shirley A. Sorenson, Mohall, was recently elected states attorney and is probably the youngest man to hold this position in North Dakota.

Alex Solow has returned to the University of Arizona at Tucson to complete one course needed for his master's degree. Previously he had been working on the problem of extracting ore from rocks at the Arizona station of the bureau of mines.

Sally Espe, Ex. '28, was married to Sidney Osheim, Hillsboro on November 29 at the bride's home. They will make their home at Hillsboro.

Earl B. Olsen was married to Mary Katherine Sullivan, '28, in the Sacred Heart Church of East Grand Forks the latter part of October. The couple will make their home temporarily in Crookston.

Irene Buckley spent October 18 and 19 visiting in Grand Forks and at the University. She lives at Crookston.

Alvin Purcell who completed his law course at the University in 1929 and has since been practising in Grand Forks was married to Dorothy K. Fox of Los Angeles, California, November 10. Mr. and Mrs. Purcell will make their home here.

Howard Myster, who lives at 730 Euclid West, Detroit Michigan, wants to receive the Alumni Magazine.

E. Russell Watkins is located in Cleveland, Ohio and can be reached by mail if the letter is sent in care of Chapman and Chapman, Leader building.

Webster Pullen was in Donnybrook, N. Dak., October 25 visiting his parents before leaving for New York, where he has been transferred by the Goodyear company.

George J. Hegstrom

Distributor



L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters

All makes rebuilt typewriters for sale or rent
Typewriter Supplies

We rebuild and repair all makes typewriters

Work Guaranteed

102 Security Block

Grand Forks

North Dakota

New Fire Proof European

Hotel Ryan

North Dakota's Finest Hotel

Grand Forks, N. D.

OUR RATES ARE MODERATE

40 Rooms with Lavatories and Toilets.....\$1.75

8 Rooms with Showers and Toilets.....\$2.25

58 Rooms complete with Tub Bath....\$2.50—\$3.50

Two people in same room, \$1.00 additional excepting rooms with twin beds.

When
You
Want
SERVICE
On
That
Taxi Call
Don't
Forget
**Dacotah
Cab**
PHONE
444
E. HOUSE, Prop.