



12-1931

## December 1931

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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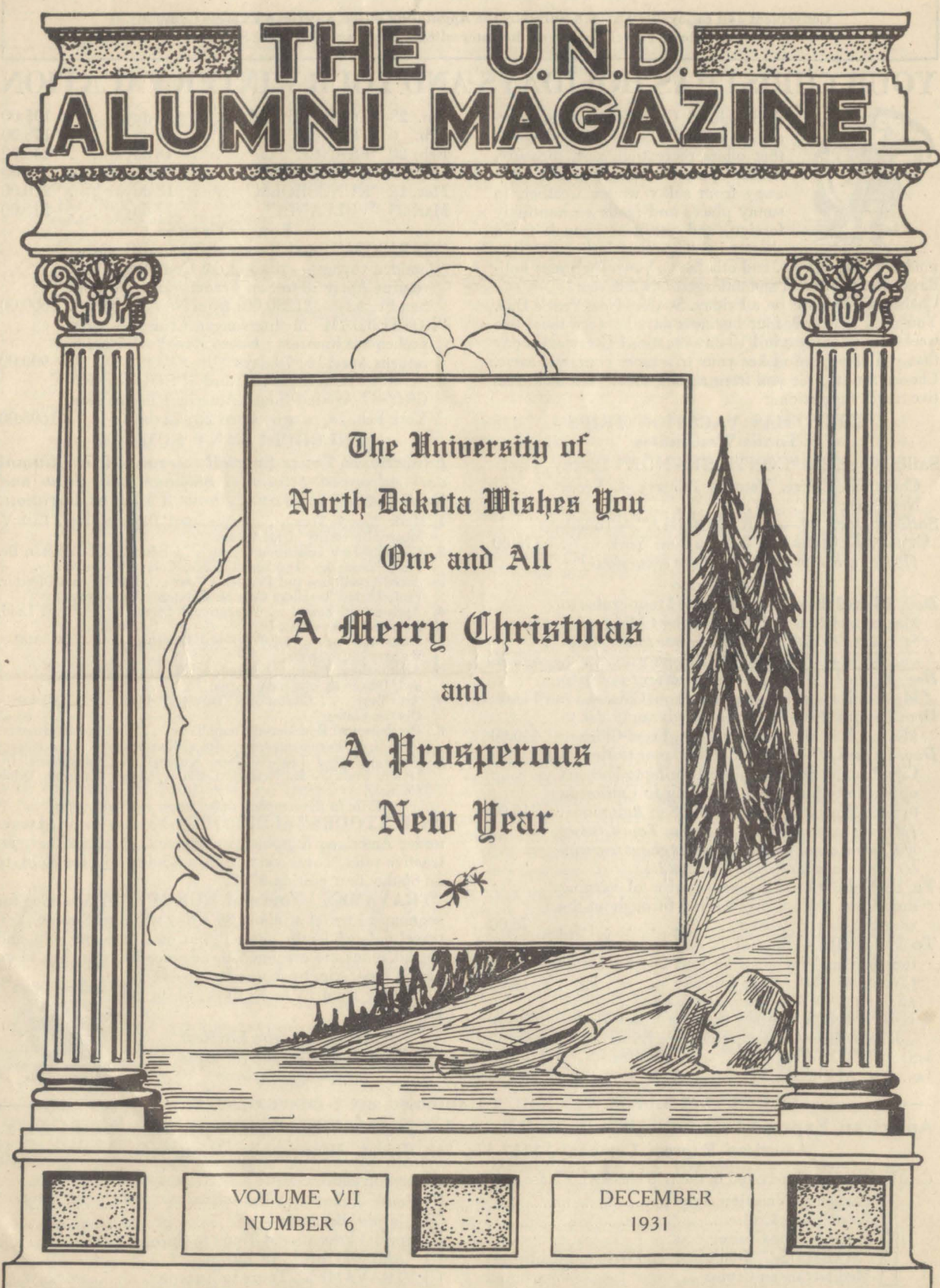
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# THE U.N.D. ALUMNI MAGAZINE



The University of  
North Dakota Wishes You  
One and All  
A Merry Christmas  
and  
A Prosperous  
New Year

VOLUME VII  
NUMBER 6

DECEMBER  
1931



## TRAVEL SERVICES FOR ALUMNI

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## The U. N. D. Alumni Magazine

Established 1925

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of the University of North Dakota bi-monthly,  
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Frank J. Webb, '22, Editor

Bertha A. Turner, Ex. '30, Managing Editor

Associate Editors: Jack Stewart, Ex. '25;  
Vernice Aldrich, '23; Viola Streimikes, '29;  
Kenneth Holmes, '25; Edward Yocum, '26 and  
Betty Hall, '30.

**THE U. N. D. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**  
Main Building University Campus

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**Greetings** In a few weeks another year has passed and your University has kept pace with the steps of progress. To those of you who have not had the opportunity of visiting the campus in recent years, the University has undergone a wonderful change. The past year has been a successful one.

Our Homecoming, October 23rd and 24th, was called by the majority of the Old Grads the "best ever." The Alumni banquet held in conjunction with the Minnesota Alumni was well attended. The messages of the Officers of the Gopher Alumni, as well as Wm. Boyce, '17, John Hancock, '03, Coaches Starbeck and Spears, were interesting.

The University Administration has a definite plan for the future. This plan is one that all alumni and former students can readily endorse. Our Alumni can do much toward helping our University carry out this plan and keep North Dakota abreast of the educational trend. Each and every graduate should lend a helping hand! One way in which you can do this is to join and maintain an active interest in the University of North Dakota Alumni Association.

Every graduate of the University should belong to the Association. The Association is working in harmony with the University but it is badly in need of funds with which to carry on a worthwhile program. If all the graduates would join the Association and pay their dues regularly the

Association could function properly and be a tremendous factor in helping to build a better University.

Let us make a New Year's Resolution:

"If I am not a paid-up member of the Alumni Association I will do so immediately. Further, I will do whatever I can to further the program of my Alma Mater."

**Another Good Team** Coach West and his Sioux warriors have hung up their moleskins for another year. The team this year continued to play that high class brand of football taught under the West system of coaching. A fourth consecutive conference championship is the record established by the 1931 team. Our congratulation to Coaches West and Starbeck and another great gridiron aggregation.

**Alumni Band** Some time last spring R. E. "Dick" Wenzel, prominent Bismarck alumnus, conceived the idea of an Alumni Band. He set about to organize the band and in his efficient manner interested about thirty former University musicians. This group met at luncheon October 24 and effected a permanent organization. Alumnus Dick and his colleagues are due a vote of thanks for their fine work.

### FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day plans are under way. University faculty committee including Dean Bek and Professors Perkins and Rowland plan a joint celebration because of this Founders' Day falling on Washington's 200th Anniversary.

A pageant will be presented in the City Auditorium, Grand Forks, on February 19th entitled "Washington." The pageant will consist of three acts, each of which will depict some important phase in the life of the patriot. The first act shows Washington as a Virginia ranger at Braddock's defeat; Washington at Valley Forge is the second part; and the last act deals with Washington as President.

The committee in charge of the pageant is made up of Dr. O. G. Libby, who will provide much of the material for the pageant, and Professors Hywel C. Rowland and R. S. Forsythe.

The regulation Carney Song Contest will be held on Saturday evening, February 20th a detailed program will be included in the February issue of the Magazine.

### DR. LI WRITES

Dr. Min Hin Li, '20, Honolulu, T. H. writes an interesting letter in which he tells of Nodaks on the island. Dr. Thomas Mossman, '26, is assistant city and county physician in Honolulu; Joseph Skorpen, '21, teaches in McKinley High School and Frank Duggan, '22 in the Hilo High School. Drs. S. and L. Katsuki, '27, are gradually establishing themselves in the practice of medicine. Earl Moultrie, '20, is with the United States Army.



THE U. N. D.

Alumni



Magazine

MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI

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

Vol. VII, No. 6

University Station, Grand Forks, N. D.

December, 1931

## Dean Cooley Dies Suddenly

***Veteran Law Professor Stricken By Blindness Last June But Continued To Teach***

Roger W. Cooley, dean of the University Law School, died Saturday, November 7th. The funeral services were held from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, November 9th with Rev. H. E. Harrington officiating. Burial took place at Memorial Park Cemetery.



**DEAN COOLEY**  
Viesselman, Clarence Perkins, Robert S. Forsythe, Henry A. Doak and R. D. Cole.

Dean Cooley was a member of the law school faculty since 1911 except for a few years during the war when he served the Government at Washington, D. C. He became acting dean in 1927 and was named dean in 1929.

Although stricken by blindness last June 22nd, he conducted classes until a week before his death, when he was taken ill with influenza. His condition became serious after pneumonia developed, and he was taken to a Grand Forks Hospital. With the indomitable spirit that has characterized his work since he was stricken blind, he hoped to recover and return to his work in a short time.

He lapsed into a coma the following day and never recovered consciousness.

Dean Cooley made his home with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cooley, his son and daughter-in-law at 1014 Almont Avenue, his wife having died in 1929. His son and three grand-daughters are his only survivors.

Mr. Cooley was born December 25, 1859 at Decorah, Iowa. He received his early education in the city schools and entered the University of Michigan where he graduated in 1882.

He studied law in the office of his father, Judge E. E. Cooley and was admitted to practice in 1884. In 1887 he was made Secretary of the Committee to revise the laws of Dakota Territory.

Mr. Cooley became affiliated with the West Publishing Company of St. Paul in an editorial capacity in 1896. During the time that he served in this capacity he published a series of legal works, including "Briefs on the Laws of Insurance," "Handbook on Law of Municipal Corporations," "Selection of Cases on Damages," and "Brief Making."

From 1906 to 1911 Dean Cooley was an instructor of law at the St. Paul College of Law. At the same time he was special lecturer at several universities including Minnesota, Michigan and Chicago.

In 1911, Mr. Cooley joined the law faculty of the University of North Dakota. After the United States entered the World War he was named special counsel for the United States War Risk Insurance Bureau, returning to the University in 1923, where he has been a member of the faculty until his illness.

Mr. Cooley married Eliza W. Booth of Savannah, Georgia. One son, John B. Cooley, was born to this union.

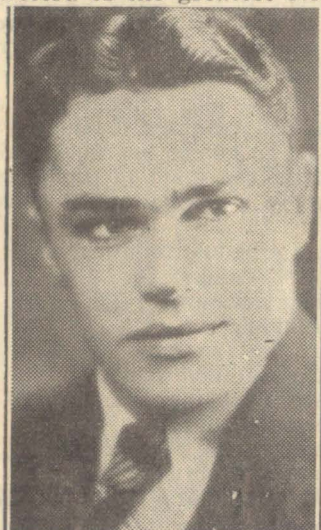
Dean Cooley was a member of the Masons, Sigma Phi and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities, Order of the Coif, honorary.



# Sioux Win Fourth Championship

**Coach West's Warriors Play Heavy Schedule, Winning Nine, Tying Two And Losing One**

A fourth consecutive conference championship, national recognition for one player on an All-American squad, a tie game with one of the nation's finest football teams, a top position with scoring leaders in the country—that's the 1931 record of the greatest North Dakota University football team.



GORDON DABLOW, Capt.-elect

To establish that record, the Nodaks played 12 games in 10 weeks, four of them inter-sectional contests, four against the best college teams in Minnesota, and four against conference opponents. At the outset of the season, observing fans felt that any one of five games, Oregon, North Dakota Aggies, DePaul, Duquesne or Washington might easily be

setbacks for the Sioux. Early season dope substantiated this opinion, for Oregon bowled over Pacific coast opponents including the strong Washington State team; DePaul triumphed over Detroit University, George Washington lost to Iowa by only six points; and the Bison threw scares into Minnesota and Wisconsin, holding both teams to one touchdown victories.

In the first five games, including the famous rout of the DePaul team, North Dakota piled up a score of 195 points to 19 for the opposition. Then in the memorable Homecoming battle, the Sioux held Coach C. W. Spears' Oregon Webfeet to a scoreless tie. The following week the Webfeet humbled New York University 13 to 7 and set the whole East agog.

Just one week after such a spectacular and hard-fought game the Sioux again rose to great heights to defeat a splendid, hard-fighting team of Bison 20 to 12. This game brought the Nodaks to their climax. From that field one after another of the players staggered in complete exhaustion. Big Lloyd Richmond played one of his greatest games, and late in the game he was assisted off the field, suffering no injuries but completely worn out.

Still the victorious march went on, though observers noted a distinct letdown in the 36 to 6 defeat of St. Thomas and the 14 to 4 victory over Morningside. Meanwhile the reserves won over a well-drilled and efficient team from Moorhead State Teacher's College by a score of 14 to 0. Then came the eastern trip and the 13 to 7 upset at the

hands of Duquesne. The Nodaks held an early lead and maintained it until the very last few minutes of the game, but the strain of their long campaign wore them down, and after injuries had forced three regulars off the field, the Dukes pushed over a second touchdown in the final minutes of play. Five days later the Sioux played their last game against George Washington. Without the service of Ralph Pierce and Richmond, the Sioux attack was lifeless. Even so, they pushed over a touchdown and held a 6 to 0 lead until the very last two minutes. By that time four more regulars had retired with injuries and with more than half a team of reserves against them, the Colonials pushed over a tying touchdown.

No stigma is attached to the defeat handed them by Duquesne, for this Pittsburgh team held Holy Cross, Georgetown and Carnegie Tech to scoreless ties. Holy Cross was rated as one of the strongest teams in the East, and the Carnegie Tech game stunned followers of this famous team.

A resume of the season showed that North Dakota had scored a total of 292 points against 60 for their opponents. The team won nine games, tied two and lost one. The Sioux averaged 24½ points per game against 5 points for their opponents. They kept their conference slate clean continuing their record of no losses and no ties in the conference for the fourth consecutive year.

At the close of the season nearly every critic selected eight North Dakota men on the all-conference team. Most consistent among those honored were Richmond, Burma, Felber, Dablow, Long, Bourne, Malo and Pierce.

## BOYCE, A MIRACLE MAN

The Eastern Underwriter, one of the leading life insurance publications, in its September 18, 1931 issue has a very interesting story on Wm. L. Boyce, '17, who is called the "Miracle Man of Syracuse." The article deals with and tells how Mr. Boyce took over a \$3,000,000 agency in 1928 and built it into a production now running \$22,000,000 a year. In 1928 Mr. Boyce was transferred to Syracuse from Minneapolis where he had served as agency manager for the Klingman Agency. In developing his agency, Mr. Boyce has worked on the theory that young men are valuable in an agency.

Mr. W. W. Klingman, Vice President of the Equitable, and Mr. Boyce's employer for several years attributes Mr. Boyce's success to the fact that he will never admit that he is licked. Mr. Boyce's assistant manager, D. L. Roberts, gave for Boyce's success the fact that he will never ask any of his men to do anything that he doesn't do himself.



# Basketball Squad Show Plenty Promise

## Coach 'Clem' Letich Has Good Array Of Experience And Height On His Squad

Despite an early season setback at the hands of a smoothworking quintet from Concordia, the Nodak basketball team will be a top-division squad long before the conference season arrives.



COACH LETICH

This prediction seems to be firmly substantiated from the results of the second Sioux - Cobber game when the Nodaks flashed an entirely different brand of basketball to overcome Frank Cleve's boys by a score of 24 to 15. The opening game found the Cobbers on the long end of a 28 to 21 count.

With three-fourths of the squad made up of football men who had less than two weeks of floor work, most fans looked for no brilliant or speedy play. As a matter of fact none showed up, even in the second game. Close guarding featured this contest, but real brilliance and shifty floor work was more evident on the part of the Cobbers than the Nodaks.

What pleased fans particularly, and what will bring them out in large numbers during the season, was the possibilities shown by a string of six-footers. With such men as Meinhover, Felber, Webster, Gillson, "Rip" Dablow, Mullen and Booth all hovering near the six-foot mark, Letich may be able to develop a real aerial offensive.

However, for dazzling speed and tricky floor combinations, he will rely on Captain Vern DuChene, Bill Lowe, Ben Jacobson, Manuel Wexler, Malo, Seccord, and "Boomer" Dablow.

Far from presenting a definite first string, Letich used his first two games to experiment with possible combinations. A first string with Felber at center, Webster and Gillson at forwards, and Wexler and Lowe at guard showed offensive power in the first engagement, but could not maintain the pace more than about 15 minutes.



CAPT. DuCHENE

brought into the game during the second half. Then they quickly piled up a safe lead.

This early experience brought out in the games December 11 and 12, indicates that Letich may have to change his lineup considerably yet before the best offensive threat is combined with the most impregnable defense. It may result in two very widely different squads, one tall and rangy, the other shifty and lacking height.

Cancellation of the two games against Loyola and DePaul, although disappointing to members of the squad, still leave 12 games on the Nodak schedule, and will permit the team to profit for the conference games by a period of intensive training.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

St. Olaf at Northfield, December 16.

Carleton at Northfield, December 17.

Morningside here, January 8.

Morningside at Sioux City, January 15.

South Dakota U. at Vermillion, January 16.

South Dakota State at Brookings, January 18.

South Dakota U. here, February 5

North Dakota State at Fargo, Feb. 12 and 13.

South Dakota State here, February 20.

North Dakota State here, February 26 and 27.

## ALUMNI BAND ORGANIZED

An Alumni band was organized at Homecoming this year under the direction of R. E. "Dick" Wenzel, '09, of Bismarck, N. D. The band made its initial appearance at the Homecoming game.

The University band was host to the members of the "old grad" organization at luncheon at the Commons, Saturday, October 24. R. E. Wenzel was unanimously elected president, and director. Other officers elected were Paul Griffith, '09, Grand Forks, first vice president, Elroy Schroeder, '26, Grand Forks, second vice president; J. H. Turner, '09, Grand Forks, secretary-treasurer and Kenneth Clark, '28, Kenmare, custodian.

The following alumni reported in response to an invitation from R. E. Wenzel, who planned the organization: Art Nestos, '24, Buxton; Kenneth Clark, '29, Kenmare; Blair Wardrope, Ex. '31, Leeds; Ed. Larum, '29, Buffalo; Denzil Loe, Ex. '21, Northwood; Warren Adams, '30, Fargo; J. H. Turner, '09, Dr. A. A. Papermaster, Ex. '24, Elroy Schroeder, '26, Paul Griffith, '09, Douglas Sowle, '30 all of Grand Forks; Richard Olson, '30, Ray; A. H. Peterson, Sykeston; Homer Agar, '29, Langdon; Leonard Orvedal, '25, Rugby and the following from Minnesota, Gordon Mork, '30, Benson; Charles Larson, '30, Ada; and E. P. Hughes, '27 Red Lake Falls.

Dr. Harold Muus, graduate of U.N.D. (B. A. '27) is associated with Dr. J. E. Engstad in practice of medicine in Grand Forks. Their offices are in the Red River National Bank building.



## ◆ Alumni Personal Notes ◆

Dr. John S. Lundy, B. A. '17, now head of the anesthesia department of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, was Convocation Speaker at the University on November 19th, 1931. His subject related to the administration of anesthetics.

Mrs. Sam Krochock (nee Fannie Solow '27) visited in Grand Forks during the summer. She and her husband are now living at Watertown, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mayer (nee Norma Rognlie, Ex. '26) and son, Donald, of Chicago spent the summer here as guests of Mrs. Mayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rognlie.

Alice Schrapf Thompson, Ex. '29, presented the Grand Forks Kiddies in a Midsummer Fantasie at the North Dakota Fair for Grand Forks, the week of July 20th to 25th.

Kenneth Paul Berquist, Ex. '34, entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, having received his appointment through C. G. Selvig, U. S. representative from the Ninth Minnesota district.

'24 Henry Horton, recently returned after spending five years in Japan. Recently he addressed the Commerce Club of the University speaking on "Business Methods of Japan" discussing the effect the present troubles in Manchuria are having conditions there and elsewhere.

'25 Charles Burke, and Mary Metherington, '26, have both had their plays written during their undergraduate days at U. N. D. published in "All American University One Act Plays" in a group of selected dramas published this month by an Eastern publishing house. "Lita's Man" by Charles Burke is a play concerning a Russian settlement in North Dakota, while "The Scientist" by Mary Hetherington deals with a professor's family in a college town.

Dr. Gordon Abbott is with the United States Public Health Service at Baltimore, where he is in charge of medical service for the Marine Hospital Division.

Frank J. VanOsdel and Marjorie Lindblom were married September 2 in the First Presbyterian Church of Fargo. Mr. Van Osdel is engaged in the law practice in Fargo.

'27 Announcements have been received of the wedding of Lloyd Lobb to Urazelle Huhn Ex. '28 which took place in Minneapolis recently. Mr. Lobb is in the statistical department of the Washburn-Crosby Company in Kansas City.

The wedding of Lillian Erickson and Fordyce Pengilly of Park River took place March 26 at East Grand Forks.

'29 Viola Streimikes who is teaching at Mohall, N. Dak., spent the summer in Texas.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mildred Augustine to Arthur W. Miller of Detroit Lakes. The wedding will take place November 11.

Cora May Hanson left last month for Bellingham, Washington with her parents where they will

make their future home. Miss Hanson has been on the high school faculty at Streeter, N. D., for the past two years.

Raymond Jeffrey and Ethel Thomas, freshman law student at the University, were united in marriage August 29 at Lisbon. They will make their home at Oakes where Mr. Jeffrey is practicing law. '30 Lucille Easton Cadwell is teaching commercial subjects in the high school at Rolla, N. Dak. During the summer she spent six weeks touring the southern and eastern parts of the United States.

Robert C. Cassels of Ellendale has been awarded a fellowship in law at the University of Chicago. The fellowship will cover his expenses for a year's graduate work. Jalmar Muus, Edmund Belsheim, and Ross Tisdale won similar scholarships in the past two years.

Francis Butler and Doris Bourassa were married at Grand Forks September 11. Mr. Butler is bookkeeper for the Butler Construction Company.

Bernie Schmitt is with the Universal Credit Company of Fargo and is now making his headquarters at Billings, Montana.

At moonlight wedding services performed July 31 on a launch anchored on Ottertail Lake near Battle Lake, Minnesota, Bertha Olson became the bride of Alf Nygard. Mr. Nygard is an instructor in the Edmore schools.

### MARRIAGES

Jeanne Kathleen McLachlin to Robert G. Rohweder in August in Fargo. He is employed by Swift and Company with headquarters in Winona, Minnesota. Both of Class of '29.

Olga Stenmo, Ex. '26, and Gordon LaBree, '26, married on September 30th in Moorehead. They are making their home in Casselton where Mr. LaBree has been practicing law for five years.

Viola L. Boese and Rev. Chris Sorenson on August 9th. They are making their home at 519 University Avenue.

Helen Loretta Swanson, '30, and Lieutenant Theodore M. Bolen, Ex. '29 in Fargo. They are making their home in Mt. Clemens, Michigan where Lt. Bolen is a member of the 95th pursuit squadron of the first pursuit group stationed at Selfridge field.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Grand Forks, N. D., received word of the marriage of their son, Joseph C. Allen to Miss Clara Stoitze, October 11 at Barquito, Chile. He was graduated from U.N.D. in 1929 and is employed by the Andes Copper Mining Co. in Chile.

Florence Dunlap is teaching English in the Union High School at Burlington, Washington. During the summer she took a motor trip through California. She writes: "Washington is wonderful, but North Dakota is still 'my' state."

(Continued on Page 7)



# SIoux WHOOPS

## To Sport Nuts

By J. H. Mader, Jr.



Possibly nothing was quite as agreeable to dyed-in-the-wool football fans of North Dakota University than the selection of Lloyd Richmond as the most valuable player on the Nodak squad this year. This selection announced at the gridiron banquet by Coach C. A. West carries with it a gold medal which will become a traditional award. No single player in the conference stood out so indelibly during the past season. Richmond does everything, and does it well. He served two years primarily as a blocking back. This year he showed what he could do when he was given the oval to tote over the gridiron. Result: he led the conference in scoring. Besides he's one of the finest placement kickers in the country, and much satisfaction has come to fans once a touchdown has been scored, knowing that Richmond was in there to convert the extra point. As a defensive player, passer, punter, blocker and line buckler he leaves a big hole which will be hard to fill in 1932.

One of the finest things about the north central conference, the rule whereby each team in the conference meets every other team each season nearly went by the boards this year. It is a matter of pride to us that North Dakota stood by the old rule. With us were the North Dakota Bison and Morningside. This insures that each year the championship will be a clear-cut affair.

Fred Felber—All American end—that's the story written by the Associated Press about the big Fairmont boy on the Nodak squad. To be sure, his selection was on the third team, but he received 38 votes for that position from coaches, sports writers and experts all over the country. He teamed with such men as Albie Booth of Yale, Arbelbide of Southern California, Kabat of Wisconsin, Cramer of Ohio State, Jack Price of the Army, Rhea of Nebraska, Morrison of Michigan and Orville Mohler of Southern California. Had Felber been playing in the Big Ten, the Big Three, the Pacific Coast or Southern conferences he would have given Jerry Dalrymple and "Catfish" Smith even a bigger run for first honors. Being on a big team in a big conference brings individual publicity to a player. And, in the final consideration, the ability of the player and other things being equal, it's the player on a big team and the player who has had the greatest amount of publicity who gets the first call.

I get a peculiar homicidal itch every time I hear anyone bewailing the fact that North Dakota lost one game or tied two. Twelve games in ten successive weeks without a rest as played by North Dakota this year cannot possibly keep a team at high pitch. As one Notre Dame man said after the loss to Southern California, "Even Babe Ruth strikes out." The bewildering record of 292 points against 60 for the opposition still stands. Also the record of only four

losses in as many years stands. Finally a fourth successive conference championship is safely tucked away.

Even such a wholesome thing as victory palls when it becomes monotonous. After the early season start of the Bison, many fans would have been proud to have lost to a team that held Minnesota and Wisconsin to one-touchdown margins. When North Dakota beat the Bison on October 31, the boys had played their hearts out and regardless of what they did after that, they were the greatest football team on that day that has ever been turned out at the University.

It's interesting to note that Curtis Schave is still showing the same pepper that made him one of the most dangerous men on a football field here for three years. The other day in a Rugby football game between Regina and Montreal, he gave the Eastern Canadians a series of thrills that kept them on their feet. Although his Regina team was defeated that day, fans agreed that Schave was the most spectacular man on the field.

An Iowa daily newspaper asked us to select a conference team along with sports writers and coaches all over the conference. Here was a pretty task. I felt a bit guilty about my selections, when viewed by others in the conference, but I honestly couldn't do anything else. The process of selection was really only a process of elimination. I sat down the names of 12 North Dakota men, all right in the front ranks of the conference. Then sadly and slowly I erased five of those Nodak names and substituted four other conference athletes. Felber, Dablow, Long, Malo, Bourne, Richmond, and Burma remained and Tollefson of South Dakota, Lonsborough and Schoenfelder of the Bison and Smith of Morningside teamed with them. I almost took my hair down and had a good cry because I couldn't put Pierce on the first team, not to mention Revell and Knauf.

It was a splendid lot of ballyhoo while it lasted—this matter of Coach West's leaving North Dakota. Frankly, we'd be surprised if C. A. did not receive several very attractive offers. However, it seemed that even a straightforward denial from him did not keep the newspaper boys from continuing their prophecies. My hunch is that a certain Minneapolis newspaper man who was up here to cover the DePaul game figured he ought to bring back an extra story to justify a pretty heavy expense account. By a deft sleight of hand trick and a lot of imagination he pulled a nice headline out of the air and Mr. Editor was happy.



Gordon Dablow of Thief River Falls was announced as the 1932 captain at the annual Gridiron dinner tendered to the squad and coaches by Grand Forks service clubs. No finer choice could possibly have been made. "Boomer" is not only an exceptional football player, but he stands acc-high with members of the squad, the coaches and with the faculty members. He's the type of man who fits the two titles, sportsman and gentleman, like a glove.

*Incidentally this gridiron dinner is about as fine a thing as we have ever attended. A more representative group of citizens and football fans couldn't be found anywhere. Not only that, but the splendid turnout and enthusiasm displayed indicates how completely the Nodaks have wormed their way into the hearts of Grand Forks people.*

Davis and Elkins ran quite a race with North Dakota for national scoring honors this past season. Most of the season Davis-Elkins led in scoring for non-defeated teams. Toward the latter part of the season, the West Virginians took a tumble and North Dakota stood on top for scoring among undefeated teams. Not for long, however, for the second to the last game proved an upset for the Nodaks, and although still well on top in scoring records, the honor went to another team. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that only four teams, and Tulane the only one of national recognition, finished the season without a defeat. It would have been one way of gaining national recognition, at that, to have held out one minute longer against the Dukes.

*To close this whooping column with a final bit of chest expansion, we take great pride in the knowledge that G. A. Talbert was named to head the north central conference for 1932. No finer sportsman could have been selected. No man in this area has so great an interest in athletics and so complete a knowledge of its many needs and benefits.*

### HILBORN HONORED

Ernest C. Hillborn, '03 of Valley City, N. D., was honored by his election to the chairmanship of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Nurserymen. Mr. Hilborn has served as chairman of the Development Committee that conducted a survey for a national advertising campaign which has proved successful and the nurserymen feel that it has been a valuable asset in their business.

The American Association of Nurserymen is a national organization close to 100 years old and has a large membership from England, Holland and other European countries. Mr. Hilborn is proprietor and general manager of the North West Nursery Company at Valley City.

### Washington Club Entertains

The University of North Dakota football team and coaches arrived in Washington, D. C., on the evening of Sunday, November 22nd, and registered, during their stay in Washington, at the Annapolis Hotel.

On Tuesday morning, they were the guests of the North Dakota State Society and University of North Dakota Club of Washington, on a sight-

seeing trip around the city, stops being made at the National Cathedral at Mt. Albans, and at the Lincoln Memorial in Pontiac Park. At 12:30 they called at the White House, where, accompanied by the Congressional delegation, they were photographed with President Hoover. Immediately following, they went to the Capitol, where they were shown through the Senate chambers, and were the guests of the State Society at a luncheon arranged by Senators Nye and Frazier and Representatives Sinclair, Burtess and Hall, of North Dakota. Senators Borah (Idaho), Norris, (Nebraska), Johnson (California), LaFollette and Blaine (Wisconsin) and Norbeck (South Dakota) also attended this luncheon.

On Thursday afternoon, approximately 200 former North Dakotans, including more than 50 University graduates and former students, from Washington, New York City, Boston, Reading, and Baltimore, attended the football game in a body.

On Thursday evening, the football team and coaches were the guests of the North Dakota State Society and the University Club of Washington at a dinner held at the Roosevelt Hotel. Alan E. Gray, B. A. '21, President of the North Dakota State Society, presided, and introduced Charles D. Hamel, B. A. '03, President of the University of North Dakota Club, as toastmaster. Mr. Hamel called upon Coach West and (in the absence of Captain Burma) Gene Revell, who spoke on behalf of the team. Senator Frazier, Captain of the 1899 Team, and Representative Burtess and Judge Crewe, members of the team, were introduced. Approximately 120 attended the dinner; and about 50 more came for the dancing which followed.

### AWARDED RUUD PRIZE

Eugene A. Revell of Harvey was awarded the M. B. Ruud athletic prize for having the best all-around Sophomore average at the University. He maintained a scholastic average of 94%. A close runner-up was Gordon Dablow of Thief River Falls, Minn., for this prize. The prize of \$25.00 in gold is offered annually by Dr. Ruud of Grand Forks, an alumnus of the University.

### ALUMNI PERSONALS (Continued)

Bertha Beisige of Lemmon, S. Dak., a former U. N. D. student is teaching at the School of the Deaf at Colorado Springs, Colorado this year.

The living room of the Delta Zeta sorority house was the scene September 5 of a double wedding when four university alumnae spoke their nuptial vows. Doris Rathje, '31, became the bride of Carl B. Nelson, '27, and Hazel Nelson, Ex. '29, became the bride of Herman F. Strehlow, Jr. '29. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will be located at Bismarck where Mr. Nelson represents Harris, Libby, and MacNeil. Mr. and Mrs. Strehlow will live in Minneapolis where he is employed as assistant manager of the Loan and Thrift corporation.

Mrs. Burton Cannon (Myrtle Helmer) lives at Ronchio Connoncita in Diamond Valley west of Hernet, California. Her husband is a broker and has an office in Hernet.



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## Personals

'01 Lieutenant-Governor John Carr of Jamestown, has been named chairman of the Governmental Survey Commission, recently appointed by Governor G. F. Shafer, '11. This commission was created by the 1931 legislature and he is charged with making a comparative survey and investigation of the structure, and functions and processes of the entire governmental machinery, including the executive departments of the State and all municipalities and political subdivisions.

'20 Johnstone Walker, who is Principal of the South Saint Paul High School now lives at 305-5th Avenue South, South St. Paul, Minnesota.

'21 John E. Grinnell is Assistant Professor of English at Stanford University. For the last two years he was at the University of Minnesota doing graduate work.

'22 Agnes Moe is now Mrs. J. J. Gurman according to an announcement recently received by the Alumni Office. She lives at Dickinson, North Dakota.

Charles Patmore who was enrolled at the University of South Carolina during the past summer took a course under Professor Frederick Koch, former University of North Dakota faculty man, in "Play Writing" and "Production." Mr. Patmore's Play "The Fatted Calf," a Dakota folk play with a setting on a farm in the Red River Valley was one of the few plays selected from the contributions of the entire class for production.

'26 Mr. and Mrs. George Strickling announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Lucille, on November 4th, 1931.

Francis C. Lynch of Lakota and John K. Rugel of Flint, Michigan were married in July in Flint, Michigan. Miss Lynch was given in marriage by her brother, Cecil J. Lynch, '21. They are making their home on Kensington Avenue, Flint, Michigan.

'31 Margaret Olson, was awarded a fellowship in music by the Juillard Foundation in New York after a three day hearing and examination.

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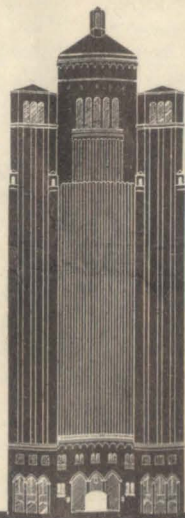
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# The Painless Operation

An advertisement  
written for **TIME** by  
Miss Catherine P. Harris,  
Junior League of Boston.



... High up under the dome of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, far removed from the wards so that the screams of sufferers under the knife will not horrify the ward patients, is the Hospital's famed operating amphitheatre. Many a medical student dreads the operations he is privileged to watch, frequently faints. But one day last week Dr. John C. Warren, Boston surgeon, led a group of surgeons and students (class of 1847) up the long stairs, eager, hurrying.

For there beckoned an interesting experiment—surgery without pain. Dr. William Thomas Green Morton, 27-year old Boston dentist, thought it possible, had experimented to that end with ether, a volatile, pungent chemical compound capable of producing insensibility. He had tried it on animals, on himself, then on his patients while extracting the roots of decayed teeth. Finally he had obtained permission from Dr. Warren to let him test his drug before an audience. One Gilbert Abbott, with a tumor on his neck, was to be the first trial.

At 11 a.m. the last privileged student hurried into the amphitheatre. Experimentee Abbott, fidgeting on the operating-table, looked anxiously at the clock. Casual talk ceased, sudden silence prevailed as the minute-hand crawled past the hour, and Dr. Morton did not appear. "He and his anesthetic! Humbugs both, no doubt!" mumbled a doctor. It became five minutes past eleven, ten, then a quarter after. The patient stirred uneasily, Dr. Warren selected an instrument, advanced to the table—useless to delay proceedings any longer. As his knife poised for the incision, Dr. Morton, breathless, apologetic, rushed in. He held in one hand a curious globe-and-tube apparatus.

In eager concentration, tensely expectant, the waiting group of surgeons and students watched while the newcomer—a charlatan perhaps, a genius possibly—adjusted his peculiar inhaling apparatus to the patient's mouth and with tense composure administered

his anesthetic. Veiled skepticism revealed itself when the patient reacted suddenly in wild exhilaration, but this exuberance subsided, relaxation took its place, then unconsciousness. Skepticism was routed, amazement paramount. Said Dentist Morton to Surgeon Warren: "Your patient is ready."

Dr. Warren began to operate, proceeded quickly, in five minutes had finished. From the patient came no cry of pain, no agony of distress, only slight movements, mumbled words as from one who stirs on the borderland of sleep....

"This, gentlemen," exclaimed Surgeon Warren, "is no humbug."

Awake, Gilbert Abbott said, "I felt no pain."

So, in part, had **TIME** been published in October, 1846, would **TIME** have reported the first public demonstration of ether as a surgical anesthetic. So, too, would **TIME** have reported how one Dr. Crawford Williamson Long, of Georgia, came forward later saying that he had used ether four years previous, had given it up as impractical.... So, too, would **TIME** have reported the bitter persecution that came to Dentist Morton when he patented his discovery as "Letheon"; the seizure of "Letheon" by the U. S. Government for its own uses; the claims of Dr. Charles T. Jackson, the Boston chemist from whom Dentist Morton had obtained his ether; the division of the Paris Academy of Medicine's 5,000 franc Monthyon Prize for 1852 between these two, with Morton proudly refusing his share; the long Congressional investigations resulting in nothing, and Dentist Morton's death in poverty in 1865.

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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