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University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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JUNE 1934
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

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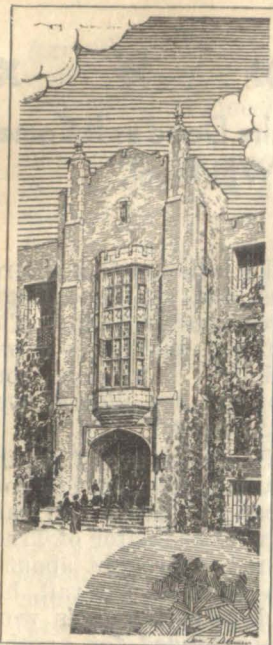
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JUNE 10-11-12

The University of North Dakota Alumni family is looking forward to Commencement with a new army of loyal Nodaks becoming fully accredited members of the Alumni Association. The program for these three days will interest a large number of alumni. Rev. C. A. Wendell, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church of Minneapolis and minister for Lutheran students at the University of Minnesota, has accepted the invitation to deliver the baccalaureate address on Sunday evening, June 10. Monday, June 11, is Alumni Day. President Fred J. Traynor is very anxious that we have a good attendance at the Alumni business meeting at 3 P. M., and at the Alumni banquet that evening at 6 P. M., at the Commons. A number of prominent alumni plan to attend.

On Tuesday morning, June 12, the Honorable J. F. T. O'Connor delivers the address. Mr O'Connor is a native Dakotan, educated within our state, who received one of the most important and difficult appointments from the administration and has accomplished his duties in a very creditable manner. Hundreds of alumni will be on hand to welcome him.

WELCOME, NEW ALUMNI

This issue is dedicated to the members of the graduating class of 1934 — the new addition to the University of North Dakota Alumni Association. At Commencement this fine group of young women and men will be welcomed into our Alumni ranks. To many of those graduating it will be difficult to leave the friends that they have cultivated during their University days. However, it will not be necessary to lose contact with these friends, the faculty and the University. By keeping up their membership in the Alumni

Association, by being affiliated with the Alumni Club in the community in which they locate, and by keeping in touch with their friends, and making many new social and business contacts.

Alumni Clubs are organized in every city of any size in the United States and in 10 of our North Dakota cities. With this organization the University is able to keep in close touch with its sons and daughters in the various parts of the state and nation. Our clubs are found in New York City, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Milwaukee and Detroit.

It is extremely worth while to be an alumnus of the University of North Dakota but just as important to continue this fine association as a member of our Alumni Association. We hope that every member of the graduating class will continue to be active in the program of the University. As time goes on you will find many ways to be of service to your University and the Alumni Association. You may be asked to interest students to attend the University, serving on the Alumni Board or contributing to the Alumni Review. We hope you will always be willing and ready to serve. If you give this fine spirit in the interest of the University and your Association, your University will continue to be an outstanding educational institution.

The Class of '34 leaves with a fine record. During their four years on the campus their contribution to the development and progress of student activities has been really worth while and genuine leadership has been shown during their stay. Members of the Class of '34 are going out under severe conditions. It is necessary to keep in mind that a diploma will not guarantee a position. Present conditions will try the mettle of the graduates. The Alumni Association extends best wishes to the class for a successful future.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

The New Deal » » »

You've Read a Lot About It In Your Daily Newspapers; Now Get the Dope as It Comes From a University Graduate Who Is in the Thick of This National Whirlpool.

By Leslie F. Erhardt

THIS great adventure really needs a Vilhjalmur Stefansson to follow its breath-taking explorations and a Maxwell Anderson to write vividly and stirringly of it. If a spark of these two smoldered within me, I could picture the New Deal in befitting fashion. As it is, I'll tell you what I can.

In the first place, the New Deal is all wound up in one man. Without him it would not be. Rumors may run about the country that the President is the tool of radical professors. Those rumors are stuff and nonsense. The new Deal is the creation of Franklin Delano Roosevelt; he is its Dealer. Washington long since has lost all doubt of that.

Watch him at a press conference and you have no doubt. He is caught in no corners; he can handle all comers with all questions. But, to convince you that he is the one handing out the cards, let me cite the fact that his so-called "brain trusters" themselves don't know just what turn their suggestions will take.

Take the highly controversial matter of money, for instance. Last summer everybody thought inflationists were in the saddle and galloping us into a commodity dollar. Nobody knew, but everybody thought he knew. Along came October and the gold purchasing plan. The money changers were caught aghast—even many of the professors themselves. And now, as you know, we have a gold dollar—with a reduced gold content—but a *gold* dollar.

After the national certainty that the radicals were in the saddle—and the President blithely chose his own course, the Press began talking about a swing to the Right with the conservatives in full sway. But, it did not turn out that way.

The President takes advice from all quarters, but he runs his own show. A part of his strategy is to make his an-

nouncements himself, and startlingly. The "Left" think they know what's about to happen; the "Right" think they know. Nobody knows until the President speaks. And he knows his psychology well enough to speak suddenly and unexpectedly. Remember that staggering ten-billion-dollar budget message! Washington "insiders" did not know of that until it happened, I can assure you.

Out of the range of ideas brought to his attention for finding our way out of the depression, President Roosevelt has chosen an astounding list and has established them as recovery agencies, all of them coordinated by now and functioning under one general head. These constitute the New Deal Alphabet.

Each of them is an adventure in itself. Each of them would have startled the Nation had it come about in any previous administration. Now, the whole flock of them is taken for granted. And the Nation goes not downhill, but on its way to recovery.

The CCC sent boys into great scout encampments, took them off the street corners and away from idleness. The FERA took care of the destitute, abetted later by the CWA to put four million persons to work during the winter months. The AAA began lifting the farmer out of his plight; hundreds of millions of dollars have been paid out in checks, and loan extensions have

passed the billion-dollar figure. The NRA and the Blue Eagle are on everybody's tongue. The PWA actually has put over one billion dollars into new construction, and has allotted over two billion more.

The RFC, taken over from the Hoover administration, has continued loans to banks and railroads. The Coordinator of Transportation has brought about a thorough study of the rail, bus and truck situations; his work has been extended for another year by the President, and new laws may be expected to result. The HOLC is extended almost countless loans on homes; it has a two-billion-dollar fund to go on. The TVA is setting up an amazing regional-planning project in Tennessee Valley—an unprecedented venture. (Read a little about this project; it's worth your while. What is under way in that region may be done nationally one day.)

So much for the various projects.

The Roosevelt aides are as colorful as the projects. Not all of them can be mentioned in a brief space. Just a few.

Rex Tugwell, on whom red hot coals have been literally heaped by conservatives, plies an unostentatious way as an assistant in the Department of Agriculture. A handsome, retiring, but capable and progressive person, he wears no airs and distinctly fails to remind you of a college professor. He knows whereof he speaks when the discussion is economics, and he can run a heavy gauntlet to put his ideas into effect.

Last summer when George N. Peek headed the AAA, his ideas and Tugwell's ran counter. Peek no longer is with the AAA. Tugwell is.

This Peek matter ties in more than Tugwell, however. Henry Wallace, a mild-mannered man with a great deal of vision, presides over the Department of

Editor's Note:

The article above is published because it presents in compact form one person's impressions of the New Deal and because the author, Leslie F. Erhardt, is a U. N. D. graduate and a former Alumni secretary. It is conceded that while L. A.'s status as a Washington newspaper correspondent rates him as an expert observer of matters political and governmental, there are others equally expert whose views may be diametrically opposed to his. The article is selected solely because of its reader-interest (it will be noted that other U. N. D. graduates are mentioned). Its publication implies neither criticism nor endorsement of the national administration.—The Editors.

Agriculture. His ideas and Tugwell's run nearer together. Peek scarcely could ride his ideas over both. (I don't mean to speak ill of Peek; the whole controversy was simply a difference of method for helping the farmer. Peek is capable and forceful and a student of the export of agricultural surplus. Hence, the President's shift of him to a field of his own in export control.)

Henry Wallace is a man you would like. He is kindly, honest and a deep thinker; yet withal he is a practical man. Reminds me, in manner, of Abraham Lincoln as posterity has handed him down. He does not like these compulsory ideas for agriculture. He is heart and soul in the New Deal, but he wants the agricultural participation—that of the individual farmer, that is—to be purely voluntary. When the cotton farmers voted for compulsory control, he agreed to it. Not before.

In contrast to Secretary Wallace is General Johnson, of the NRA. An army man, he fights his way along. Blunt, direct, gifted of phrase, he "cracks down" in no uncertain language when the occasion arises. Always he talks with colorful tongue. He is alert, active, a genius at organizing.

Another alert, active New Dealer is Secretary Ickes, of the Department of Interior. This man carries an amazing load, and carries it swiftly and well. Besides the Department of Interior, where the control of the Indians is being revised and the Subsistence Homesteads are put into effect, he is the Administrator of Public Works and has handled the allotment of the \$3,300,000,000 fund provided by Congress. Further than that, he administers the Oil Code—one of the highly controversial Codes that already has resulted in a contest being appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

You would like Ickes, too, because he is of the West and does not think too much of himself. He has a good mixture of humor in him, and he is as honest as the day is long. Little graft has crept into the distribution of the

\$3,300,000,000 under his watchful eye.

Another honest man handling big sums of money is Administrator Hopkins of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Young, and a man's man, he is liked by the newspaper corps. He is liked by Roosevelt, too, and with Ickes, Wallace, Tugwell, and a few others, has constant audience with the President.

Another young man to be watched is David Lilienthal, of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He has done and is doing much in the shaping of policies of the Authority, especially in putting the policies into action. Because of the possibilities of that Tennessee Valley project, if for no other reason, the course of this young man is worth the following.

Mention of one more name—Morgenthau. Long a personal friend of the President, he came into the New Deal from the start as Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. He moved up to the Treasury, where he now sits as Secretary. He is an able administrator and exceedingly loyal to Mr. Roosevelt and his policies.

Mr. Morgenthau brings to mind two eminent North Dakotans in his Department. J. F. T. O'Connor has turned out a stupendous accomplishment in the brief time he has been Comptroller of the Currency. His putting into shape and reopening of banks is unequalled in its rapidity and success. He is a Comptroller par excellence, and his Washington record is an envied one.

In control of all press relations with the Secretary of the Treasury is Herbert Gaston, formerly editor of the Nonpartisan League publications. Mr. Gaston is a fine man, and likable; he knows his news and has built up a merited confidence among the press corps.

Before closing, I might mention two other North Dakotans who took active part in the New Deal last summer. Dr. John Lee Coulter, of the Tariff Commission, was placed in charge of sugar negotiations under the AAA and did an excellent job. John Hancock was called in by the

NRA as Executive Officer because of the record he had made during the World War. Mr. Hancock, however, could be spared by his firm, Lehman Bros., only a short time, and as soon as he had his division in shape, he returned to his work in New York City. It is significant that the NRA depended on him to "get the ball rolling."

Jalmar Muus Died In April

Jalmar O. Muus, '21, member of the University law school faculty for three years, died Friday night, April 20, in a St. Paul hospital of pulmonary embolism following pneumonia.

Born in 1902 at White Earth, N. Dak., Muus received the degree of juris doctor in 1927, after receiving his B. A. in 1922. He taught at Casselton, N. D. in 1922 and 1923; in Scobey, Mont., in 1928-29; and in Grand Forks Central High school during the 1929-30 term.

He studied law at the University from 1925 to 1927, at the same time teaching English and Norse. He became a member of the law faculty in February, 1931.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Margaret Mead of Fremont, Ohio, his parents and two brothers in Grand Forks, and a sister.

Heads Cleveland Choir

George F. Strickland, band director at the University from 1922 to 1927 has given up instrumental work for vocal music and is director of the a capella choir of the Heights high school, Cleveland. His singers have received very favorable mention in that city.

Wins Penn Award

George White, '31, has been awarded the junior Harrison fellowship of the University of Pennsylvania, it was recently announced at the University. The award, which carries a period of advanced study in English, was at one time held by Dean W. G. Bek of the University college of science, literature and arts.

THE SPEECH KING . . .

William Schrier, University Forensic Coach, Has Renovated Debate Work;
Here's His Method

By Joe LaBine

SINCE the day of Mark Antony swayed a Roman audience over the dead body of Julius Caesar, since Pitt orated in English parliament and since Patrick Henry gave his immortal liberty speech urging the American colonists to revolt—since time immemorial man's opinions have been molded by convincing arguments as presented by a speaker who knew how to speak.

This is the tale of one William Schrier, a man who teaches men and women how to win audiences, a man whose ingenuity in debate work has won for him a name to be admired in the modern American forensic world. He is the man responsible for the University of North Dakota's national prominence in debate, oratory, and general public speaking.

To appreciate William Schrier you must know him, but that is little satisfaction in itself. Let it be said, rather, that his genuine interest in debate work and students has won for him a high place in the estimation of his proteges. For he goes about his work scientifically, in such a manner that his acquaintances want to learn more about him, so fascinated are they by that great enthusiasm and verve.

Mr. Schrier is a Hollander by birth, coming to the United States with his parents while still a small child. He fought his way through high school, struggled through financial doldrums to finish college after a brilliant career in debating and public speaking, and came out on top. He attended both Kalamazoo college and the University of Michigan, participating in forensic activities at both schools. When he was through he found himself a member of both Pi Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech fraternities.

In 1924 he went to St. Louis university as instructor in speech, staying there until 1926, when he left for a year at the

University of Colorado. He came to North Dakota in 1927 and has remained, building up first class debate squads and training future congressmen in the art of convincing oratory. Under his watchful eye many a now-prominent young lawyer has learned how to sway a jury or win a battle of words with an opposing attorney.

One of Mr. Schrier's greatest accomplishments at the University has been the popularization of "decisionless" debating. Under this plan, which undoubtedly is of great benefit to the individual performer, it is the audience itself which makes the final decision. No judges are employed to decide who is right or who has spoken with the most conviction; instead it is up to the speaker to "put himself across" and win the sympathy of a responsive or unresponsive audience, as the case may be.

Grand Forks, or the entire northwest, for that matter, was well grounded in the principles of "game" debating when Mr. Schrier took up the cudgel for the no-decision type. Slowly, however, audiences have come to realize the advantages of the latter type. It places the speaker on his own initiative, leaves him with an entire audience to convince instead of three or five judges, and makes a better debate out of it.

One of the most fascinating sides of Mr. Schrier's activity is found in his work of teaching public speaking classes at the University. To him come hundreds of embryo William Jennings Bryans, possessing good voices, but failing because of some fault in personality, some defect of intonation, or a form of that disease known as inferiority complex.

In private conferences these students get to know their instructor, as he learns to know them. With a clear mutual un-

derstanding created, the ground work is laid, and a polished public speaker often emerges. By his service Mr. Schrier is doing much toward correction of a great American failure—inability of oral expression.

He ties up his debating with something even more important, though, and that is training for citizenship. By debating topics of the day, he says, students acquire an expert knowledge of these questions and become tolerant instead of bigoted, as many think. In addition there is a training in the line of rational thinking, valuable in any kind of endeavor.

In general, there are three purposes in debating as Mr. Schrier sees it. First, there is the training for citizenship as explained above, second comes that tolerant attitude or breadth of view, and lastly it teaches the art of strategic speaking, the lesson of audience psychology.

The past year has been one of the most successful for this man. Under his guidance University debaters have taken great steps toward establishing public speaking as a service to the state. A "good will" tour of North Dakota, established temporarily a few years ago, was revived this spring with great success. Aligning with North Dakota State college debaters and public speakers, the University team made a tour of the state, selling themselves to audiences wherever they went. Scores of letters came in the wake of this trip, complimenting the forensic coach for the excellent showing his men had made. Can a school secure better advertising than this?

Earlier in the spring Edward Devitt and Donald Holand, seniors who have been built up by Mr. Schrier, made a tour of northeastern North Dakota, delivering orations and talks to high schools and community gatherings in a service-to-school

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

1934 Commencement

By Robert McShane

A PROGRAM filled from beginning to end with memorable activities in keeping with the commencement season, is in store for several hundred alumni and graduating seniors who will reign supreme on the campus from June 9 to 12.

Climaxed Tuesday morning by the commencement address of J. F. T. O'Connor '07, national comptroller of the currency, the season will begin the previous Saturday when graduating students gather for their senior banquet — a revival of what was once an important pre-commencement activity.

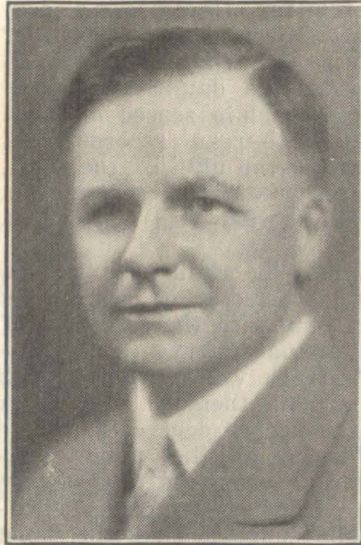
Slated as a semi-gridiron affair, the banquet is being arranged under direction of Robert McShane, Joe LaBine and Farnham Dudgeon. Speakers at the gathering will be President John C. West, Dean William G. Bek and Frank J. Webb. It will start at 6:15, in the Hotel Dacotah.

Take-offs on everyday life as experienced on the campus by students, satirical sketches, caricatures of faculty and first-class vaudeville numbers will combine to make the banquet an event to be remembered by graduating seniors.

Sunday, June 10, will mark the annual University academic procession and baccalaureate service, starting at 7:45 p. m. John E. Howard, University bandmaster and convocation committee chairman, has announced that Rev. C. A. Wendell pastor of the Grace Lutheran church at the University of Minnesota will give the sermon. Rev. Wendell stated that he intends to deliver a "straight - forward Christian message, applicable to these times."

While Monday's activities will not directly occupy the attention of seniors, the day has been set aside as Alumni and Parents day. Sponsored by Blue Key and Mortar Board, men's and women's service organizations, respectively, Parent's day will be held this year for the second time. Inaugur-

ated last year, its success vindicated plans for an even greater observance this year. Tours of the campus, a luncheon at the Commons and other features will be in store for parents who attend the event.



J. F. T. O'Connor, '07, federal currency comptroller, who delivers the main address at University commencement exercises June 12.

On the same day alumni will hold their annual business meeting in Woodworth auditorium at 9 p. m., and at 6:15 they will hold the annual spring banquet at the Commons. Prof. John E. Howard's University band will give its "President's Concert" at 8:30 p. m. in front of President West's home, after which a reception will be held.

Starting with the academic procession at 9:15 a. m., sen-

iors will parade to the armory where commencement exercises will begin at 9:45. A luncheon on the Commons lawn at 12:30 will conclude the season's activities.

Reunions of 11 classes are scheduled as a part of this spring's commencement. Those classes eligible, according to the system of using every fifth and tenth year are: 1889, 1890, 1891, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924 and 1929. With this spring marking the 45th anniversary of the class of '89, a special request is being sent to this group to return. Of its eight members three are deceased.

Those invited to return in this class are Dr. Cora Smith King of Hollywood, Calif., Dr. Frances M. Allen, 808 Electric building, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Shaw (May Travis), Faculty Row, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Thomas Morgans (Genevieve Arnold), 1336 McCadden Place, Hollywood, Calif. and Mrs. Boyd (Irene Mares) of Pingree, N. D.

DEAR ALUMNI:

The "New Deal" at Washington is not the only "New Deal." One has been inaugurated at your Alma Mater under the guidance of the new President, John C. West. Talk about a "Brain Trust!" Say! Come see what we have at the U. N. D.

You old grads of the "reunioning" classes need a revival of your youthful enthusiasms. Lay aside your shovel and your hoe, your pen and your pet hobbies, including your grouches, and come enjoy yourselves with the old boys and girls. Commencement will soon be here for about three hundred youngsters who need the inspiration of your presence.

How long is it since you attended an annual meeting of the Alumni association? Try attending this one. You'll get a kick out of it.

Sincerely,
FRED J. TRAYNOR,
Alumni President.

The Author

Robert McShane, author of the above story on commencement plans for 1934, is a student in the department of journalism at the University. This spring he received the award given annually for the highest scholarship among journalism seniors. President of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, he has been active on The Student, having written the far-famed "Rack" for the past year.

McShane's social fraternity is Kappa Sigma. He was features chairman of the senior prom, and was recently placed in charge of the senior banquet, which will be revived this year.

CLASS HISTORY

By Richard O. Westley

WE GIVE it to the frosh who leaned out of the window Saturday when the train pulled into Fargo. "Gosh," he said, "They sure spoiled a good farm when they settled Fargo." (Rack, Oct. 28, 1930).

With such a sendoff by a benevolent "Racketeer" way back in 1930, the graduating class of 1934 was already on its way to success. And in just such a fashion was inaugurated the career of one of the most interesting classes in the history of the University. Interesting not so much for great things accomplished by the group itself, as for the period in the University's life which the group represents and through which it exerted a wide influence.

To the class of '34, first of all, goes the distinction of being the first "All-Depression" class, i.e., the first group which came to school after the financial debacle of November 1929 had begun to have definite effects, and leaves it now with the "hang-over" far from entirely worn off. It may be an unfortunate distinction in instances where it forced those who might have come to the University to abandon their college careers or cut them short, but it has had the salutary effect of bringing faculty and students together in one common aim — the promotion of the school's welfare for the joint service of students and the state as a whole.

But returning to the frosh back in 1930 — we find them, 400 strong, welcomed in the traditional way by President Kane and various civic leaders of Grand Forks. Welcomed too by the 13 fraternities and 11 sororities who saw fit to pledge well over half the group.

A feature story appearing in the Dakota Student along in October decried the fact that sophomores no longer took an interest in seeing that the barbarious frosh were properly subdued, so Tod Carley, fresh-

man chairman, got the jump on the haughty sophomores and challenged the upper-classmen to a tug-o-war across the English coulee. Ted Meinhover added his push-ball challenge to Carley's and the battle was all set for Homecoming day. But it never came to pass. Of course the challengers maintain to this day that the enemy was plain scared out, but weather bureau records substantiate the alibi of the sophomores that the coulee was covered with ice about that time.

While the challenge was the last concerted effort by the class that year with the exception of the annual Carney song contest, there was enough going on around them to keep them in the proper degree of awe.

First of all, they came to college fully prepared to cheer for the "Nodaks" and the "Flickertails" only to have the name changed to Sioux. Overnight they became stealthy warriors seeking scalps of the enemy. Then pretty soon Aimee Johnson (a "he," by the way) wrote that fiery pep song "Fight on Sioux" which attained almost instant popularity and holds its place today as one of the most distinctive of college pep songs.

Armed with fresh tomahawks and a thirst for buffalo blood, is it any wonder that the frosh came through with one of the most outstanding athletic records in the history of the University? They disposed of the Bison yearlings handily in two lopsided grid contests, 19-0 and

21-0 and then came back at them with two basketball victories, 35-22 and 31-30. To make the scalping a thorough one, the Papoose tracksteers smothered the Baby Bison in a dual track meet held in Fargo. And there, Mr. Prosperity, is some record.

Nor were the talents of these frosh confined to athletics. Every once in awhile, they crashed the headlines, as did Don Holand when he won the Stockwell Oratorical contest, Charles Fee when he broke the University rifle record, George Blain when he became president of Phi Eta Sigma and George Feinstein when he won the B'nai B'rith essay contest. Most popular frosh and easily the outstanding headline-monger was Little Audrey, mythical god-child of Matrix and its first Shadow ball. Little did those poor frosh know then that the ghost of Little Audrey, in the person of one notorious Plato Lardlake, would some day rise up and smite them anew with weird sayings and deeds.

As sophomores, the class of '34 did just as good a job of ignoring the frosh challenge as had the class previous. Hazing had become, by that time, quite definitely a thing of the past, so much so in fact that Miss Francis didn't even bother to display green caps in her bookstore window.

The year is memorable chiefly as the turning point in the school's policy. Open framing which was for the first time sanctioned by the faculty governing body, continues to flourish. The sophomores found themselves in a hot spot right away when they gave both Madrid Reite and George Blain 100 votes for the presidency of the class, promptly pulled out of it when the Independent faction mustered three more votes for Blain in a run-off election. It was the last serious threat ever made by the Progressive-Independent frame as far as

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

The Author

Richard O. Westley, whose article appears on this page, is one of the most prominent members of the graduating class. Recently elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, he numbers among his other activities Kappa Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Blue Key, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, director of Northern Interscholastic Press Association, associate editor of The Dakota Student, and member of U. N. D. concert and R. O. T. C. bands.

He graduates with a composite degree in commerce and journalism, and his loss will be keenly felt in campus journalism circles.

Versatile Students Graduate

University Loses Many Outstanding Scholars as Another Senior Class Finishes June 12; All Activities Represented.

By Farnham Dudgeon

TO LEAVE for posterity a truly graphic description of the deeds of the Class of 1934 is a very difficult task. Like every graduating class the University has ever had the pleasure of shifting to the cruel, cold world, this year's Seniors probably murmur smugly to themselves, "I wonder just how they can get along without us next year."

And when one pauses to look back at the achievements of the class there is some cause for pondering a statement of this kind. Some wisecracking sage has mumbled somewhere on the pages of literature that "Time will heal" and with that little phrase in mind perhaps in the years to come this Alma Mater will trip along just as blithely as she does today.

The Senior class has many outstanding members but taken as a group in comparison to classes already graduated from the University the Class of '34 is really quite a democratic organization. Dipping into all phases of University life and leading in all branches of curricular and extra-curricular activity there naturally results a large divergence in the type of students to be numbered as "Outstanding Seniors."

Lest some deserving Brother Graduate be omitted from these paragraphs may a humble amateur historian slyly now in advance beg his or her pardon? And now to our task.

Who's Who this year selected Marian Abbott as one of the eight leading members of the Senior class and surely the selection was well made. Her activity in the music circle of University life is well known and her graduation leaves a big job for some 'chirping' coed to fill.

Playmaker's will miss the outstanding co-ed actor of the campus next year as Kathreen Fandel this June leaves their ranks.

A scholar of the highest type, Mary M. French found time

enough in her college days to leave behind her a list of activities that will cause her to be missed in at least ten organizations next year.

Harriet Helquist whose combination of charm, smile, and poise caused her to be chosen a Golden Anniversary beauty also has a long and varied list on the campus.

Hailing from the University of Oregon, Jean Husband soon found her way into Nodak life and her graduation takes a lively, should we say, 'flitting' coed from the ranks.

Jean Jeffrey another transfer student who did much in the two years she attended the University will be missed in the music department and in women's organizations of the campus.

Another musician whose activities are not confined to music is Lillian Morck. Her graduation takes another 'sterling' with the rest.

Auverne Olson is ranked high in the list of foremost Nodak coeds. She has done much for the University. Her work on the Student Board of Publications is only an example of fine service to the school. Her excellent record leaves a big job for someone to equal.

Transfer coed number three who came to the University from

Jamestown college and established her place on the campus is Agnes Peck. She this year was awarded the Nu Delta Pi prize for the highest scholastic average in the Home Economics department of the University.

The list is not complete. We have omitted people like the Cooley sisters, Louretta Hoult, Jean Chapple, Mary Comings, Velma Palmer, Thelma Rudser, Virginia Best, Winnie Blair, etc. but this is all the space coeds may have.

Big brawny athletes like Ted Meinhover, Ralph Pierce, Bernard Smith, Harold Winslow, Don Olson, Duane Neuenschwander and Einar Eckholm who have held the 'Student' headlines for the past four years have earned their place as real outstanding seniors. Their service and deeds are well known. The Class of '34 is proud to rank them in its roster.

To Bismarck in July to engage in a legal battle with the State Bar examinations go two graduates of outstanding caliber, Phil Vogel and Lyman Brink. Recently initiated into Order of the Coif, these men have done much for the Class of '34.

With them, to engage in the same battle goes the most versatile actor of the class, Bud Nordmarken. His acting in the drama "Peer Gynt," will not soon be equalled on a Nodak stage.

Band, journalism, honor organizations, etc., provided a wide field for Richard Westley, clearly one of the leaders of the Senior class. His recent election to Blue Key and Who's Who reflect his career of high grade University work.

Another bandman, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, the leading scholar of the Commerce school, Don Waechter has accepted a graduate scholarship to Northwestern University next year.

George Feinstein, Who's Who
(Continued on Page Nineteen)

The Author

Farnham F. Dudgeon is by far the least prominent graduating senior, himself. Among his Greek letter affiliations are Theta Chi, social fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity; Phi Delta Kappa, honorary scholastic educational group; and Delta Sigma Rho, national debating fraternity.

Recently elected to Blue Key service society, Dudgeon's activities are perhaps the most diversified of any man on the campus. For three years he has represented the University on debate teams, at the same time serving The Dakota Student and the 1933 Dacotah in important editorial positions.

He has been outstanding in other capacities; as secretary-treasurer of the Intfraternity council, as publicity chairman of the senior prom and as features chairman of the senior banquet this spring. His degree is bachelor of science with major in English and minors in other courses, including journalism.

U.N.D. Women Around the World

By Jean Wilkerson

AVIATION as a business is one of the last strongholds of the legend formerly known as "male superiority" to be invaded by women, and as usual, some of your coed classmates are right there at the top.

The interests in aviation of Donaldda Hamilton, '29, and Pearl Young, '19, are as far apart as the number of years between their graduating. While Miss Young is working on aeronautical papers for publication, Miss Hamilton travels high up in the air at three miles a minute fixing tasty luncheons of bouillion, fruit salad, cake, sandwiches, fruit and coffee.

To be sure Miss Young cannot hear her friend's plane roaring above her, and watch it circle gracefully with wings gleaming silver in the light of the sun. Nothing as romantic as that since Miss Hamilton is stationed at Omaha and Miss Young's office is in the research laboratories at Langley Field, Virginia. In fact, it is doubtful if the two even know each other.

Donaldda Hamilton received the comparatively new title of air stewardess from the United Airlines, the first company to employ such hostesses, and that only three years ago. At that time eight attractive young ladies were employed as an experiment. The idea was so popular with the passengers, that the number has been increased to 80, and other airlines have adopted the system.

Being an air hostess sounds like an easy job consisting of speeding back and forth through the air while playing bridge to keep rich passengers from being bored. However there is much more to it than that. In the first place, an applicant must be a trained nurse from an accredited institution. Miss Hamilton was graduated from the Kahler school of nursing at Rochester, Minn., and was on the Rochester entry list.

A difficult examination on

nursing plus the geography and history of the territory over which the air route passes must be taken before receiving the position. She must be prepared to answer intelligently and accurately any question a passenger is liable to ask. As a personal qualification, besides having a pleasing personality, a preference is given to unmarri-



PEARL YOUNG

ed women between the ages of 22 and 25 who are not more than 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh under 130 pounds. This last is most important, since it has been found that a heavier person cuts down the payload of the ships.

Miss Hamilton begins her work before the plane takes off, checking the food supply, emergency kit, blankets and other equipment as thoroughly as the mechanics check over the engines. When the passengers arrive, she greets them, examines their tickets and sees that each one is comfortably seated. With the co-pilot she tests every safety belt adjustment. Once the plane is in the air, the belts are released.

Serving luncheon and dinner a mile above the ground is

routine work for this Nodak alumna. A portable tray placed across the front of each passenger's chair holds a tasty meal prepared by the hostess in a tiny kitchenette on board the plane. When she is not waiting on someone she remains alert at the back of the cabin.

Bedtime for the passengers does not mean bedtime for their hostess. After lowering the backs of the chairs to allow them to stretch out comfortably, she sits in a corner where an eye can be kept on those in her care.

In case a passenger starts feeling air sick, the stewardess gives him chewing gum, found to be a good antidote in bumpy weather. Paper sacks are used if the gum fails.

Miss Hamilton, who came from Cavalier county, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Before coming to the University she was graduated from Langdon high school. Her mother, Mrs. Walker Hamilton, lives in Omaha with her. A brother, Keith, resides at Manila, and a sister, Mrs. William Coffey, lives at Munich, N. D.

THE OTHER half of this air-minded duo, Pearl Young, has "technical editing" as the title of her profession. Her work is to edit the papers prepared at the laboratory by the engineering staff on aeronautics and all its allied phases, and to check the form and arrangement of the papers prepared elsewhere for publication by the National Advisory committee for Aeronautics.

For some time Miss Young was the only technical girl on the staff until Grace Dunlap, '20 who also attended the University, went back with her in 1924 and worked until she married. Since then there have been other college trained women, most of them acting as technical commuters.

Since 1923 Miss Young has been employed on the Advisory

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Sioux Whoops



By J. H. Mader, Jr.



SWINGING into the home stretch of another inter-collegiate year, the record of the University of North Dakota in its athletic competition is just about ready for a summary. With the completion of the spring track and field meet featuring North Dakota high school and college athletics, the last major sports event of the school year brought a dramatic season to a close. Only the conference track meet remains, and it is to be held in South Dakota. Under ideal track and weather conditions, 150 high school and 75 college cindermen climaxed the year with the most successful and thrilling series of record breaking exhibitions ever staged at the University. To Fargo went the high school championship, but to Mohall went the glory due to a small school that furnished the "miracle" team of many seasons.

* * *

Led by Ralph Pierce and Captain Ted Meinhover, the Sioux took an easy victory over the class of North Dakota colleges. The final total was 50½ points for the Nodaks, with Jamestown nosing out the Agricultural college by lifting their total to 21 points through stellar work in the field events.

* * *

A glance over the years records will show more cause for satisfaction than pessimism. To be sure, the football season was the most disastrous in many moons, and yet there are compensations here also. After loping to four successive conference championships, the Sioux were destined to taste defeat at the hands of loop rivals. Twice the Green and White was lowered in tribute to the prowess of conference teams. There was no ignominy in either defeat. A team that had been rated as an equal to its four predecessors met strong, ambitious elevens from the south, those teams, not laboring under an advance reputation, set out to gain one. They did so nicely, at the expense of the Sioux. The Bison were sufficiently inspired by this amazing turn of events to score a tie at 7 all when the two teams met in the Homecoming game.

* * *

The major result of these unlooked for upsets will be a real revival in conference competition next fall. Morningside and South Dakota State, the two villains in the play last fall, will appear in Memorial stadium this coming season, and the box office will tell a better story than before.

* * *

But for a burst of dazzling basketball in the last two games of the season, the court record of the Nodaks

might have suffered the same reverses experienced in football. After turning in the finest record in years, winning 15 games without a loss, the Sioux cagers went into the last lap against the Bison and were humbled in two successive nights. A sharp rebuke to the championship hopes was apparently the necessary medicine, for Letich's athletes turned the tables on the Bison when the two teams met in the final encounters at the University. Meinhover, Mullen, Witasek, Smith and Booth regained the smooth style of the early season and captured the trophy that was almost snatched away by the ambitious Bison.

* * *

Individual honors were courteously exchanged from one week to another. Witasek and Meinhover played tag with the scoring lead, but Witasek reached the total of 100 points, an average of 12½ per game to overtake Meinhover with an average of 11. The team average held close to the "point a minute" mark, which was sensationally maintained throughout the season.

* * *

Some of the most colorful figures in North Dakota sport history will join the ranks of greats with the June commencement. Of those who go, none has made a greater impress than the good-natured Meinhover. As a nine-letter man he earned a place that will always be recalled when Nodak sportsmen gather around the cracker barrel. Football, track and basketball will miss him. The campus will miss him, for he became a sort of symbol for University supremacy in the three major sports. Pairing with him in two sports was Ralph Pierce, whose equal is rarely found. He shone in track and football for three years. He will always be remembered as an athlete who combined the finest ideals in classroom and the sports arena. "Pinky" Mullen joins the out-going caravan, and the campus will find it hard to replace him with a man who will play as hard and clean as he did. Down the line they go—Pierce, Meinhover, Mullen, Smith, Neuenschwander, Ecklund, Dablow and a dozen others, fine sportsmen all.

* * *

No picture of the year's accomplishments would be complete without an evaluation of lasting progress made in the world of sports. Boxing has become firmly entrenched; golf has become recognized because of the presence on the campus of young men who can give formidable opposition to any college

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Eastward Go The Sioux

Nodak Graduates Invade Industry's Stronghold and Come Out Successful;
30-Second Visits Into Their Lives with a Booster of U. N. D. » » » »

By Dr. J. Duane Squires

ALMOST every U. N. D. graduate is familiar with the names of the more noted of our alumni now living in the East: John Hancock, Lynn J. Frazier, V. Stefansson, J.F.T. O'Connor. Recent contacts which Mrs. Squires (Catherine Tuttle, '23) and I had with many of our alumni in New York and Washington convince us that there are many others of whom our alumni association can be proud, and with whom the alumni should be more familiar. Among the New York group the following may be mentioned.

Howard Huston, '18, we had not seen since he gave the Commencement address at U. N. D. in 1928. With his remarkable experience at the League of Nations headquarters behind him, he is today right-hand man to the president of the American Cyanamid Company. Witty and cheerful as of yore, he is a coming figure in the business world.

Clyde Connor, '15, construction expert for the American Telephone and Telegraph, is so quiet and modest that one scarcely realizes he is a key man in the building operations for the AT&T in the New York and New Jersey area. Although he lives within sight of the Empire State Building, he is devoted to the engineering school of his Alma Mater.

Maxwell Anderson, '11, big and vital, is just the kind of man whom one visualizes as an ideal playwright. His latest play, "Mary of Scotland," is delighting thousands today. To our great satisfaction he remarked that he plans to write more historical drama in the future.

Elizabeth Gaulke, '24, now Mrs. William T. Cary, is a trusted private secretary to one of the partners in Lehman Brothers, one of Wall Street's noted firms. With years of

varied experience behind her, Elizabeth is still the same eager person that she was in her student days. Her husband, a mid-westerner likewise, has prospected for oil in South America, but today is also connected with Lehman Brothers.

Space alone prevents comment on many more of the New York group. But the roll call would include Bill Greenleaf, silver-tongued as ever; Bill and Jennie Gale Boyce, proud of Kenmare; Cliff and Jessie Simpson Holand, newly elected heads of the Club for 1934; Edna Twamley, daughter of one of the University's founders; Clara Rom, geologist and U. N. D. Club secretary; the Loughin brothers; and many others. They are a diverse company, but they all at one time trod the campus by the English coulee.

In Washington it is the same story. Charles D. Hamel, '03, is one of the splendid lawyers which U. N. D. has sent to the Capital city. What a splendid host Mr. Hamel is, how attractive his home on the fringes of Rock Creek Park, how cozy his book-lined study! Then there is Alan Gray, '21, and his wife, (Grace Lunding, '20) who have done much to keep the home fires burning in Washington. Alan has served on international arbitrations, has been secretary to Mr. Jus-

tice Sutherland of the U. S. Supreme Court, and has just been sent to Los Angeles to open a law office there, a branch of Mr. Hamel's office in which he is now a member.

Another able attorney is Paul Shrob, '17, who — and this is true of his wife (Gertrude Healy, '17) also—is just as genial and gay as he was when Prexy McVey managed the University and when he and Gertrude were campus leaders. Still another legal light is Judge E. T. Burke, ex '93, now in the Department of Justice. Judge Burke's son Charles, was a classmate of mine and it was a pleasure to meet his father. The Judge is one of the very few men yet living who remembers when the University was founded, and it was most interesting to hear him talk of the days when U. N. D. was very, very young—as A. A. Milne would say. The careers of men like these should be known to every law student at the University today.

Dick Baughman, ex '22, was beaming over the arrival of a lusty boy the day before. Dick and his wife (Mary Helen Cassell, '22) are now stationed in Baltimore. They have moved a lot since he left West Point, but his smile is just as infectious as it was when first we knew him in Grand Forks High. Dick and his army friend, Major H. R. Bitzing, '05, the latter on the General Staff, are mighty enjoyable men with whom to have a visit.

These are but a few of our U. N. D. alumni who live in New York and Washington. As long as our Alma Mater is represented by such as these, her head may be held high. I wish that all this year's graduates might realize what a worthy company they are joining. For them it would be at once a tonic and a bugle call.

The Author

The author, Dr. J. Duane Squires, comes from an old family of staunch U. N. D. boosters. He is the son of the late beloved Dr. Vernon P. Squires, dean of the college of liberal arts, and graduated from the University in 1925. He was located at Mayville State Teachers college until November, 1933, when he joined the faculty of Colby junior college, New London, New Hampshire. He is married to the former Catherine Tuttle, '23.

Since his removal to the east, Squires has become prominent in alumni activities in that part of the country, has watched graduates at work, and has reported his findings in the above article.

« « Gleanings From The Campus » »

67 "Children" Attending University

Sixty-seven men and women attending the University this year are sons and daughters of graduates or former students, according to a report issued by R. O. Wilson, registrar.

In seven instances, students' fathers and mothers both attended the University. These are Lucille Coghlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coghlan, '16 (Eda K. Thompson) of Bismarck; Mary and Tom Conmy, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Conmy, '09, (Faith Grinnell, '10) of Fargo; Harold Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnason Johnson, ex '10 (Inga Knudson, '12) of Tacoma Wn.; John Olgerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Olgerson, '00 (Isabel Hagen, '04) of Bismarck; Richard Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Neche; Ralph Wenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wenzel, '08 (Elizabeth Coger, '08) of Bismarck; and Bruce Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Johnson, '09 (Mildred Smith, ex '10) of Hillsboro.

Evelyn, Gordon and Jean Husband, daughters of W. C. Husband, '97, of Harlowton, Mont., represent the only instance in which an alumnus has three children attending the school at the same time.

Nine graduates, however, have two children now enrolled. These students and their alumni parents are Mary and Tom Conmy; John and David Davis, sons of J. E. Davis, '99, of Bismarck; Don and Marybeth Garvey, children of J. E. Garvey, '09, of Cavalier; Darrow and Marian Haagensen, children of Mrs. E. C. Haagensen (Henrietta Paulson, '94) of Grand Forks; David and Mary Hennessy, children of D. J. Hennessy of Reynolds; John and Robert Ruud, sons of Dr. M. B. Ruud, '07, of Grand Forks; Cynthia and Theresa Thoreson, daughter of T. H. H. Thoreson, '16, of Grand Forks; Phyllis and Duane Traynor, children of Fred

Traynor, '03, of Devils Lake; and John and Lois Ulrud, children of Mrs. Jennie Ulrud of Bismarck.

Other "second generation" students, names of the alumni parents and addresses of those outside Grand Forks are:

Vona Bjorgo, daughter of W. B. Bjorgo, ex '09; Dolores Bonzer, daughter of C. A. Bonzer, '10, of Lidgerwood; Marie Carroll, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Carroll, '12; Helen Chance, daughter of L. A. Chance, '08; Carol Cox, daughter of Mrs. James Cox, '32; Lyall Cray, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Cray of Choteau, Mont.; Alice Cryderman, daughter of Mrs. Muriel Cryderman, '05, of Grafton; William Davis, son of F. M. Davis, '07, of Bismarck; Maude Dickinson, daughter of Harry Dickinson, '09, of McClusky; Robert Ego, son of Charles Ego, of Lisbon; Deane Epler, son of Mrs. George Epler, of Williston; Mildred Erickson, daughter of Mrs. Victor Erickson, of McGregor; Charles Fee, son of C. H. Fee, ex '97; Lester Garnas, son of P. L. Garnas, '10, of Lansford; Gordon Graham, son of F. J. Graham, '06, of Ellendale; Robert Griffith, son of Paul Griffith, '08; Ramona Haraldson, daughter of Edward Haraldson of Lansford; Kathleen Hetherington, daughter of Dr. J. E. Hetherington, '09; Ann Hutchinson, daughter of W. H. Hutchinson, '05, of LaMoure; John Jansonius, son of Fred Jansonius, '04, of Bismarck; Charles King, son of C. A. King, ex '12; Martin Linwell, son of W. H. Linwell, '08, of Ray; Melba Moun, daughter of Erick Moun, '08, of Poplar, Mont.; Lloyd Murphy, son of R. B. Murphy, '16, of Bismarck; William Murray, son of J. K. Murray, '07, of Mott; Helen Oftedahl, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Oftedahl of Buxton; Donald Robinson, son of Dr. J. W. Robinson of Garrison; Camilla Scramstad, daughter of Martin Scramstad of Wyndmere; Howard Senn, son of Mrs. H. B. Senn, '08, of Rugby; Verna Swendseid, daughter of R. E. Swendseid, '15, of Stanley; Lois Swenson, daughter of Mrs. C. T. Swenson, of Scobey, Mont.; James Travis, son of C. R. Travis, '22, of Jamestown; Emmett Vorachek, son of James Vorachek, ex '02, of Lankin; and Lloyd Williams, son of John E. Williams, '06, of Washburn.

Blue Key Elects Twelve

Seven seniors and five juniors were recently elected to Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, membership being determined on the basis of service to school, leadership and scholarship.

Graduating seniors elected included Philip Vogel, Bismarck; George Feinstein, Oliver Nordmarken and Sidney Iverson, Grand Forks; Farnham Duggeon, Glen Ullin; Dean Piper, Minot, and Richard Westley, Cooperstown.

New junior members are Don Olson, Minot; Edward Devitt, East Grand Forks; Harold Tait and Marlen Loehrke, Bismarck; and Gordon Ohnstad, Olamo.

13 Named Phi Beta Kappa

Thirteen seniors at the University were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity which restricts membership to the upper one-sixth in scholarship of the liberal arts college.

Those elected were Marian Abbot, George Boyer, Christoffer Christiansen, Mrs. W. B. Laughlin, Fred Mosher and Harold Pond of Grand Forks; Ann Hutchinson, Ralph Pierce and Priscilla Taylor of LaMoure; Gretchen Hunsaker of Fargo, Vincent Kelley of Red Lake Falls, Minn.; Nils Agneberg of Perth, and Darleen Zollner of Kensal.

Earlier this year the group elected George Feinstein and Mary Margaret French of Grand Forks; Jeanne Momyer of Larimore and Ferol Thorpe of New Rockford.

New "Student" Heads Named

Jack Fields of Grand Forks was named editor-in-chief of The Dakota Student, campus twice-a-week newspaper, and William Belcher of Devils Lake was chosen business manager for the coming year at a recent meeting of the board in control of student publications.

Fields named Gordon Ohnstad of Alamo and Gordon Stefonowicz of Devils Lake associate editors of the paper, completing his major staff appointments with designation of Helen Reis of Grand Forks as news editor.

William Kunkel of Carrington was given the position of assistant business manager under Belcher.

* * *

Robert B. Simpson, '31, the son of Prof. H. E. Simpson of the University geology department, has been appointed instructor in geography at the University for the remainder of the current year, according to a statement recently released by President J. C. West's office.

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Among the Alumni

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M. L. Petterson Died April 28

M. L. Petterson, '17, prominent educational leader at Fargo and principal of that city's Agassiz junior high school for many years, died at his home on April 28 following a month's illness from pleurisy.

One of Fargo's leading University boosters, Mr. Petterson was a native North Dakotan, born in Northwood in 1894. He attended the Mayville State Teachers college and was graduated from the University in 1917. After service in the World war he joined the Fargo school staff in 1921, where he has been employed since that time.

High tribute to his qualities of leadership and deep understanding of youth were paid to his memory by hundreds of Fargo citizens who mourned his death, including school and church officials, American Legion executives and Masonic officials.

* * *

Katherine Wright Visits 'U'

Katherine M. Wright, an alumna of the University, called on the secretary of the Alumni association recently on her return from a two-months cruise in the Mediterranean, Holy Land, Egypt, Asia Minor, Morocco, Greece, North Africa, France, Italy, Turkey and Spain.

She said the most interesting city she visited was Cairo, a large up-to-date city with all that implies, but that in a certain section there are people living as they did centuries ago, seemingly oblivious to the bustle and stir of modern civilization about them. Miss Wright said also that the most beautiful and entrancing sight was old Mount Vesuvius spitting out flame and smoke — a sight never to be forgotten.

Many recall Miss Wright as a student at the University, completing her course in 1898, as a successful teacher in the city

schools, as a graduate nurse from John Hopkins, where she held a responsible position for some time, and as a nurse in France where her work received recognition. She is still engaged in her chosen field and makes her home in Berkeley, Calif., and en route Miss Wright will visit Mrs. Williams of Minnewaukan, N. Dak., who is the mother of Marcia Bisbee, '98, a much loved alumna who died some time ago.

From such alumni as these our Alma Mater's grandeur springs.

By M. Beatrice Johnstone, '89.

* * *

Irene Morkrid Awarded Fellowship

Miss Irene Morkrid, '32, of Grand Forks has been awarded the Clara H. Ueland memorial fellowship for 1934-35 at the University of Minnesota, according to word recently received



at the campus. The award is granted yearly to a woman graduate of an accredited University or college in political science.

Miss Morkrid will use the fellowship for research work in American diplomacy in the Far East, a sub-

ject she has been studying during the past two years as a graduate student at the University.

She received her M. A. degree in political science in 1933 and has been an assistant in the department of political science this year, while working towards a Ph. D. degree. She received her B. A. degree in journalism.

* * *

Paul Yoder, '30, director of public school band work at Evansville, Indiana, has had nine additional band numbers accepted of a series he is composing for Rubank, Inc., Chicago music publishers, according to word recently received at the University.

Detroit Honors J. F. T. O'Connor

J. F. T. O'Connor, '07, U. S. currency comptroller who will be the main speaker at University commencement exercises June 12, was recently honored in a resolution adopted by the Detroit, Mich., city council. Text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas, the Federal Government of the United States of America, acting through the Comptroller of the Currency, the Honorable J. F. T. O'Connor, has given a notable evidence of understanding of the problems of this municipality, and of a desire to assist in their solution, and

"Whereas, in making available through the Receiver of the First National Bank, Detroit, the Receiver of the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, and the Manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, substantial sums of money to apply on delinquent taxes charged against their properties, and

"Whereas, said payments have affected a substantial saving for the depositors of these various banks, and the owners of the properties involved, and

"Whereas, said payments are of material assistance to the City of Detroit in meeting its obligations, now,

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Common Council of the City of Detroit expresses its sincere appreciation of the fine spirit of cooperation evidenced by the Honorable J. F. T. O'Connor, and be it further resolved,

"That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to him.

"Adopted"

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Richardson Gets Mines Post

Albert C. Richardson, '22, has recently been appointed to the staff of the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, institution devoted to metallurgical research, according to word received at the University.

Receiving his degree in mining engineering at the University, Richardson won a bureau of mines fellowship at the University of Washington and received a master of science degree there in 1924. For the past ten years he has worked on coal beneficiation in all parts of the country and has been connected with the mines bureau station at the University of Alabama.

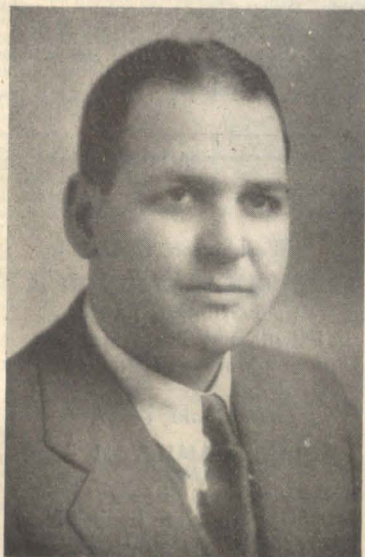
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Election of R. A. Nestos, '04, as a member of the national committee on rural scouting was announced recently following a meeting of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, in New York City.

A PAIR OF ACES



CHARLES D. HAMEL



CLARENCE T. GIBSON

IN continuous public service since 1906, Charles Dennis Hamel, '03, dates his work from the day he left for Washington, D. C., to serve as private secretary for North Dakota's Senator H. C. Hansbrough. Since that time he has done so many things that his capacity as president of the Washington U. N. D. club is but "another job."

While serving Senator Hansbrough, Mr. Hamel made use of his spare time by working towards a degree from the National University Law school, where he finished in 1907. Two years later he found himself in the far west, engaged in legal work for the department of interior. From 1914 to 1922 he served as special assistant to the United States attorney general in litigation affecting oil lands in California and Wyoming.

The latter year found Mr. Hamel back in Washington where he was appointed assistant solicitor and later chairman of the committee of appeals and review, for the bureau of internal revenue. President Calvin Coolidge appointed him a member of the newly-created board of tax appeals in 1924. The year 1927 he was appointed counsel to the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation. Since 1925 he has been engaged in private legal practice and is senior member of the firm of Hamel, Park and Saunders with offices in the Shoreham building, Washington.

In 1927 Mr. Hamel married Margaret Baptie, ex '03, who died in the summer of 1932. An author, he has written *Practice and Evidence—U. S. Board of Tax Appeals*, and is co-writer of *Hamel's Manual of Board of Tax Appeals Practice*. Fraternal connections are numerous; he is national president of Sigma Nu Phi, legal group, belongs to Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Gamma Mu and Sigma Chi.

Then, every now and then, Mr. Hamel lays aside his law books for a "spot" of his favorite recreation: golf. An ardent devotee of the game, he plays on the greenswards of two Washington clubs, Chevy Chase and the Congressional country club.

FROM an assistant managership of the Grand Forks Gamble Co. store to personnel manager of the same firm in three years—1926 to 1929: that is the record of Clarence T. Gibson, '27, whose business address is at 434 Stinson Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minn.

Current president of the very active Twin City U. N. D. club, Gibson was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, cadet officer in the R. O. T. C., member of Scabbard and Blade and Dakota Playmakers. At the same time, during his senior year, he worked in the local Gamble store.

That his career has been one of concentration upon a set objective is evident from the fact that Gibson has been with the Gamble people since before graduation. His first managership was at the new store in Valley City, in 1927, and he was shifted to Fargo the following year. His present job, that of personnel director, came on March 1, 1929.

Gibson's work consists of general supervision of all stores—210 in number—and direction of field personnel, including hiring, salaries, et cetera. Gamble's operate stores in 12 northwest states at present, while 1934 will see expansion into four more.

"In our main office at Minneapolis we employ approximately 125 people," he states describing the scope of his work. "In our branch office at Chicago are about 20; there are 600 in the regular Gamble stores throughout the northwest. Over 50 of our workers are alumni of the University of North Dakota."

Besides his extra duties as president of the U. N. D. club, Gibson finds time to be active in the Minneapolis Junior Association of Commerce. During the past several years he has served on several committees; at present is chairman of the military affairs committee, a group which acts in close conjunction with the army post located at Fort Snelling.

Lost Alumni

In February we published a list of approximately 300 alumni whose present addresses were unknown. Through the generous cooperation of subscribers and others, we have located almost 100 of these people. The remaining names are published below again, in the hope that many more may be found. Your assistance would be sincerely appreciated.

O'Brien, Lydia H. B. A. 1918	Hartzell, Seth L. LL. B. 1903	O'Donnell, Cecelia L. B. S. June, 1929
Odell, Harold H. B. S. in C. E. 1930	Hawk, Thore C. B. S. in E. E. 1927	Ohnstad, Arthur N. M. A. June, 1933
Albrecht, Edna M. Diploma 1908	Hazen, Isabel L. 1927	Old, Rev. Thomas B. A. June, 1921
Anderson, James M. B. S. 1928	Heyland, Thomas W. B. A. 1891	Olstad, Oline Diploma 1908
Anderson, Jessie M. Diploma 1905	Hillesland, Arton M. A. 1923	Olson, Dagny Diploma 1905
Andrews, Raymond M. LL. B. 1905	Hoadley, Effie 1908	Olson, Oral M. B. S. June, 1929
Armstrong, Austin G. LL. B. 1904	Hoff, George A. B. S. in Ed. 1931 SS	Patterson, Elwood L. B. A. 1918, Sigma Chi
Bagan, Benjamin J. LL. B. 1910	Holt, Mary D. B. S. in Ed. 1931 SS	Peterson, James J. B. S. in Ed. 1927
Baldwin, Elma Diploma 1908	Holt, Roy L. B. S. in E. E. 1929	Peterson, Magna G. B. S. 1926
Baldwin, Rev. William B. S. 1917	Holte, Junius A. B. A. 1928	Pinkney, Priscilla B. A. 1921
Beers, Mabel C. Olson B. A. 1914	Hoskins, Oliver B. E. M. 1909 Sigma Chi	Poole, William
Bergland, John J. LL. B. 1905	Hovde, Agnes L. B. S. 1928	Porter, Edward F. LL. B., 1913, Phi Delta Theta
Bierly, Grace Diploma 1901	Hubert, Mary C. B. S. in Ed. 1930 SS	Porter, Edward F. B. A. June 1913, Sigma Nu
Booth, Lawrence M.	Hughes, Elizabeth A. B. A. 1917 Delta Zeta	Rable, Andrew B. A. June 1921
Bosman, Mary I. B. A. 1922, M. A. 1923	Hussey, John A. B. S. 1916	Ray, Ester B. Diploma 1904
Bradley, Atty. Harold C. LL. B. 1908	Jacobson, Marie J. M. S. in Ed. 1928	Reading, Arthur K. B. A. June, 1909
Coely, Marie V. LL. B. 1910	James, Mrs. Margaret Banks B. A. 1930	Record, Clarence S. B. A. June, 1912
Campbell, Annie L. (Mrs. W. P. Ames) Normal Diploma 1899	Jesten, Ingleir 1907	Reid, Bella F. B. A. June, 1914
Carr, Phyllis P. (Mrs. Robert Bruce) B. A. 1926 (Alpha Phi)	Iverson, Hans C. B. S. 1926	Robinson, Thomas F. LL. B. 1912
Clark, John B. A. 1917	Iverson, Mentor H. B. S. C. 1925	Rudd, Jane (Mrs. Harvey N. Batten) B. A. June 1927
Clark, William H. B. A. 1909	Johnson, Edith E. B. A. 1928	Rudolph, Elmer C. LL. B. 1906
Cloetingh, Arthur C. M. A. 1917	Johnson, J. Martin B. S. in C. E. 1928	Sandvik, Otto B. S. 1920, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Coulter, Leona M. Diploma 1904	Johnson, Roger W. B. A. 1925	Schroeder, Eugene J. B. A. June, 1925
Crafer, Thomas W. B. B. A. 1906.	Jones, Mamie C. B. A. 1915	Shea, Margaret B. Diploma 1903
Davidson, Lillian E. Diploma 1904	Jones, Robert B. B. A. 1927	Shibli, Jaber B. A. June 1918; M. A. June, 1918
Ditmanson, Peter O. B. A. 1919	Keime, Alvin M. LL. B. 1912	Shue, Florence A. Diploma 1905
Dix, Claire M. B. A. 1922	Krueger, Edward H. B. A. June, 1925	Skulstad, John LL. B. June 1906
Dorr, Earnest R. Jr. B. S. in Ed. 1931	Kruger, Alberta J. B. S. June, 1928	Smale, J. A. LL. B. 1906
Dudley, May Diploma 1903	Kyilo, Henry L. B. A. 1908; LL. B. 1909	Smith, Earl A. LL. B. June 1903
Dorocheer, Jennie C. M. A. 1924	Larsen, Anna Diploma 1903	Smith, Gordon B. B. A. 1916; J. D. 1916
Ecklund, Ashton W. M. S. 1931	Leurs, Herbert LL. B. 1904	Snortland, Mandius B. A. 1915; Sigma Nu
Erickson, Ellis O. B. S. in E. E. 1923	Lewis, Foster B. A. June, 1920	Sprague, Clara E. Diploma 1906
Espeland, George O. LL. B. 1914	Lewis, Herbert LL. B. 1904	Sprung, Dorothy R. B. S. in Ed. 1927
Everson, Clara M. B. A. 1921	Liffrig, William W. B. S. June, 1925	Stewart, Elsie A. B. S. June 1924
Falk, Esther O. B. A. 1924	Lovett, Laura G. Diploma 1907	Stine, Louis R. B. S. C. June 1925
Falkenstein, George L. B. A. 1931 SS	Lytie, Blanche Diploma 1908	Stoudt, Karl H. LL. B. June 1913
Farnham, Hiram W. B. S. C. 1926	Mapes, Dwight B. M. S. June, 1923	Strand, Ruth C. B. S. 1930
Farringer, Lester B. S. C. 1931	Maroney, Eleanor M. (Mrs. E. R. Lynn) B. S. June, 1926	Swanson, Clara A. B. A. 1924
Ferguson, William H. B. A. 1913	Marsh, Ellsworth B. S. June, 1918	Syverson, Selmer E. M. A. 1925 SS
Fiero, Edith J. B. A. 1902	Maulding, Louie A. B. S. in Med. June, 1928	Tassell, Ethel 1906
Fishof, Frank B. S. 1924	McGee, John W. B. S. 1923	Thorp, Mrs. Bertha Rose (C.A.) B. S. in Ed. 1926, M. S. in Ed. 1932
Flammang, Emma M. M. A. 1933	McGee, Teresa I. B. S. 1923	Thornton, James K. B. A. 1915
Forster, Wesley G. B. S. in Med. 1927 SS	McIntosh, John A. Diploma 1903	Thrall, J. B. Jr. LL. B. 1910
Fredland, Ida C. 1908	McKay, James S. Diploma 1903	Torrison, Alfred T. B. A. 1917
Gallagher, Margaret J. B. S. 1931 SS	Melsted, Valdimar J. E. M. 1908	Totten, J. E. LL. B. 1905
Gilroy Wm. T. B. A. 1910; E. E. 1911	Meyers, Carl F. B. S. in C. E. June 1925	Tracy, Helen G. B. S. 1926
Glenny, William R. B. A. 1925	Miller, Gladys E. B. S. 1925 SS	Trumbo, Rolla C. B. A. 1918
Gullickson, John A. LL. B. 1909	Miller, James M. LL. B. 1908	Trytten, Edwin G. B. S. in Med. 1931
Haberlin, William J. LL. B. 1910	Mogstad, Herdis D. B. A. 1926	Turcotte, Frank LL. B. 1908
Hagen, Chris C. LL. B. 1905	Munkeby, Jetti B. A. June, 1924	Turner, Leona C. B. A. 1932 SS
Haggerty, Frank LL. B. 1904	Murphy, Ella (Mrs. T. H. Fee) B. A. June, 1912	Walker, Harry W. B. S. 1925
Haglund, Albert N. LL. B. 1927	Murphy, James LL. B. 1917	Walstad, Nora C. B. A. 1914
Haig, John N. B. S. in Ed. 1926	Mutchler, Joseph E. B. A. June, 1925	Watne, Carl A. B. A. 1912; LL. B. 1914
Hall, Jacob B. LL. B. 1903	Nash, Robert C. LL. B. 1929	Wilde, Doretta A. 1907
Hanson, Alice G. 1903	Nash, Robert F. LL. B. 1908	Wiltse, George E. B. A. 1908
Hanson, Mabel A. B. A. 1914	Nefsy, Daniel A. LL. B. 1903	Wold, Edgar O. LL. B. 1913
Harchanko, Alice E. B. A. 1926	Nelson, Hale B. A. 1913	Wright, Charles D. LL. B. 1903
Harper, Albert M. A. 1929	Nelson, Sena C. B. A. June, 1918	Wywell, Gilbert F. LL. B. 1903
	Nicholson, Anna C. Diploma 1906	Zimmerman, C. P. LL. B. 1908
	Noa, Frederick M. B. A. 1917; B. S. 1894	

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Alumni Briefs

'89 —

Dr. Cora Smith King, '89, writes from Los Angeles thanking the office for the personality sketch of her appearing in our April issue. She asks for a copy of the 1933 Golden Jubilee Dacotah, stating she is willing to pay anyone \$5.00 who is willing to part with a copy. Her address is Hollywood hospital, 1322 North Vermont Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

'07, '08 —

Charles E. Rogers, '08, is general manager of the Sylvanite Gold Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ontario.

Charles W. Boise, '08, is a consulting engineer and director of African Selection Trust, Ltd., with offices in London, England.

'13, '14 —

Rev. Thomas M. Lineweaver, '14, is pastor of the Bird Memorial Congregational church in the South Chicago community center. His address is 9135 Brandon ave., Chicago.

'15, '16 —

Rev. F. D. Conoway, '15, is a Methodist pastor at Bakersfield, Calif. His address is Route 2, Box 552, Bakersfield.

Vernon L. McCutcheon, '16, was recently promoted to superintendent of the Cero de Pasco Copper Corp. in Moro Chocho, Peru, South America. He has been with that firm since 1919, working up through the positions of surveyor, sampler, shift boss, shaft boss, shaft foreman, general mine superintendent, assistant superintendent, and superintendent.

Dr. George F. Richardson, '16, has been practicing medicine at Towanda, Pa., since September, 1925, after spending 4 years in hospital work at the Philadelphia General hospital and the Presbyterian hospital.

'17, '18 —

Earl Bixler, '17, is at the State Teachers college in Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Rev. Axel L. Lindstrom, '18, is a Methodist pastor at Hunter, N. Dak.

'20, '21 —

Howard DeLong, '20, visited on the campus early in May. He was called back from his home in Gloversville, N. Y., by the death of his father at Fargo. Miss Grace DeLong, '15, Howard's sister, resides at Fargo, where she holds a position at the North Dakota State college.

Franzo H. Crawford, '20, assistant professor of physics at Harvard, is one of 30 members of the Harvard faculty to share in awards from the Milton and Clark funds for research. Formerly a North Dakota Rhodes scholar, Crawford is studying absorption of polytomic gases in regions below the absorption limit of atmospheric air.

Harold Noble, '20, was recently elected president of the Southern California division of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is employed by the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Co.

J. Nelson McCLOUD, '20, is with the Salt Lake City office of the Mines Investment corporation.

'22, '23 —

Robert E. Isaacs, '22, is with the Illinois Highway department headquartering at Paris, Ill. He was married in 1930 to Miss Winnifred Egerton.

'24, '25 —

Dr. Ludwig Lindberg, '25, is a member of the firm known as the Soiland Clinic in Los Angeles. His address is 1407 South Hope St., Los Angeles.

'26, '27 —

Ralph E. Jahr, ex '26, resides at 1325 South Adams St., Spokane, Wash.

Richard B. Black, '26, a member of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition in the Antarctic, recently suffered an injured leg when working on a "road building" expedition, according to a radio report received by the press.

Dr. Edward A. Gelb is located at 115 South Main St., Old Forge, Pa.

J. A. Hutcherson, '26, was one of the electrical engineers who designed equipment for the new 500 kilowatt broadcast transmitter of WLW, Cincinnati. His picture appeared in the February issue of Broadcast News.

Alden Squires, '27, is resident physician of the Jane Brown Memorial building for private patients, a unit of the Rhode Island hospital, Providence, R. I.

Vernon Haucek, '27, is with the Sylvania Tube Corp. at Clifton, N. J.

'28 —

Clayton Watkins, '28, publicity man for the Jewel Tea Co., of Chicago, visited at the alumni office on Thursday, May 17. He is located at the company's offices in Barrington, Ill.

Leonard A. Flinn, ex '28, is with the Old Gold Cigarette Co., headquartering at Bismarck, N. Dak.

Milburn Donaldson, ex '28, is manager of a Standard Oil station at Culbertson, Mont.

George Cooper, ex '28, is a highway engineer located at Glendive, Mont.

'29 —

Marcus M. Moen, '29, writes to inform the office of his new address, 1435 North Long Ave., Apt. 1, Chicago, Ill.

John H. Burgess, '29, is paving inspector for the Iowa state highway department, headquartering in Alton, Iowa.

'30 —

John W. Odell, '30, is with the bureau of public roads, working out of St. Paul. His address is Y. M. C. A., St. Paul.

Dr. Harlan Nelson, '30, is doing coal research work at Penn State college, and is teaching all classes of Dr. A. W. Gauger, former University faculty member, while the latter is absent on NRA code business in Washington. Dr. Nelson's wife is the former Afton Manion, '29.

Dr. Cecil R. Gilbertson, '30 has recently started the practice of medicine at 217 Hayes Block, Janesville, Wis.

'31 —

Helen Ireland, '31, is living at 1059 39th St., Portsmouth, Ohio, and operates the dressmaking department in Marting Department store there.

Carroll D. Loppnow, '31 and Carl Wright, '31, are living together at 1505 North Franklin, Milwaukee. Mr. Loppnow is working for Swift and Co., while Mr. Wright is parts superintendent in the Milwaukee branch of the United Motors Service, a subsidiary of General Motors.

'32 —

Wilford Nelson, '32, who has been high school principal of the school at Walker, Minn., was recently elected superintendent at Backus, Minn., where he will begin work next fall.

'33 —

Miss Winifred Mulloy, '33, will attend the biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi to be held at Yellowstone National Park June 24 to July 1.

Winifred Gilmour, '33, is being retained as relief dietitian at the University of Minnesota.

Ruth Alderson, '33, is being retained as a relief dietitian at the Westchester hospital, Valhalla, N. Y. She will be located there until Dec. 1.

Stanley Frederick, '33, is employed by the Builders Supply Co. of Minot. His address is 421 First St. N. W., Minot.

* * *

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knauf, ex '33 (Myrtle Sands, '28), a daughter, Maurine Ione, at Warren, Minn. on April 4, 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Knauf are moving to St. Cloud, Minn., where he is connected with the Minnesota State Highway department.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jacobson, '29 (Hazel Mielke, '30) a son, Harry James, late in April.

Marriages

Miss Helen Thompson of Spokane to L. R. Steig, '25, of Culbertson, Mont., at Spokane, on June 21, 1933.

Miss Ruth Perry of San Antonio, Texas, to Lieutenant George O. N. Lodoen, '26, of Alvarado, Texas, at San Antonio on April 25. Lieutenant and Mrs. Lodoen will make their home in San Antonio.

Miss Grace McCollum of Sumpter, S. C. to Harold Storeim, ex '32, at Washington, D. C. on Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Storeim will reside at Washington where he is connected with the Home Loan corporation.

Miss Odessa Sauve, ex '31, of Berkeley, Calif., to Richard F. Savellie of Oakland, at Oakland on January 28. Mr. and Mrs. Savellie will make their home at Oakland where he is in the drug business.

* * *

Deaths

Jalmar O. Muus, '21, of Grand Forks, at St. Paul on April 20 as a result of pulmonary embolism following pneumonia.

John D. Scherer, '05, Willow City, N. D. attorney, at Bottineau, N. D. on April 25.

M. L. Petterson, '17, of Fargo, at Fargo on April 28 after a month's illness from pleurisy.

Audly J. Roddy, ex '12, of Forsythe, Mont., at Forsythe on April 26, 1934.

Ross J. McMahon, ex '29, of East Grand Forks, at Grand Forks on May 15 as a result of pneumonia. He was employed by the Polk county highway department.

Mrs. Roy E. Moore (Helen House, '28) of Bismarck, N. Dak., at Bismarck on May 15, as a result of pneumonia.

* * *

Engagements

Miss Dorothy F. Edwards, '27, of Grand Forks to Maxwell E. McCormick of Iron River, Mich. Miss Edwards has been art supervisor at the schools in Elmhurst, Ill. for four years. The wedding has been set for June.

U Grad On N. B. C. Program

Mary Alice Collins, ex '27, is featured on the Colgate House Party, National Broadcasting Co. feature broadcast each Saturday night at 8 o'clock, E.S.T. She is teamed with Arthur Boran, presenting a series of historical sketches.

After leaving the University Miss Collins went east for a course at the Theatre Guild School and progressed to comedy roles in such hits as "The Shannons of Broadway," "House Beautiful," "Shooting Star" and "I Loved You Wednesday."

The Colgate House Party director saw her in a stock company, tried her voice and booked her to team with Boran.

NEW BOOKS

By Mrs. Roy E. Brown

Editor's Note: With this issue The Alumni Review opens a new service to readers, conducted by Mrs. Roy E. Brown, wife of Dr. Brown of the University political science department. Well known in local circles for her mastery of popular novel criticism, Mrs. Brown has consented to continue her book reviews as a permanent feature. With the next issue we hope to begin publishing two or three reviews in each magazine.

* * *

LEWIS, SINCLAIR, *Work of Art*, Doubleday, Doran, New York, 1934, \$2.50.

In his latest book, Sinclair Lewis reveals to us the fascinating details of hotel life, as lived by his hero, Myron Weager. By the most careful and painstaking investigation and research Lewis has saturated himself with information concerning his subject. Draping this wealth of material upon the simplest of plots, we have the human element relegated to the unfortunate position where subject matter becomes of supreme importance.

At the age of ten Myron begins his experiences in hotel-keeping by assisting his parents in their small town establishment. From J. Hector Warlock, a colorful traveling salesman of that period, he gains an idea, a glimmering, of the possibilities of the hotel business. By closest application, by apprenticeship in low class houses and run-down resorts, on up the scale to the peak of New York hotels, he works toward his goal—the creation of the Perfect Inn. He is unfortunate in completing this perfect work of art just when the automobile and golf are bringing about a demand for a change. It comes to grief. Finally, in a small commercial hotel in Kansas, he finds a certain contentment.

Throughout the novel Myron is in constant contrast to his brother Ora who regards himself as an artist (an author), who despises Myron as a drudge, and who ends up ingloriously by becoming a mere ghost writer. On the other hand it is Myron who is the true artist using the hotel business as a medium.

And who can say that Myron failed? What is success?

Myron is a thoroughly unromantic, though likeable fellow. Except for the unusual thoroughness and efficiency with which he works, he is an ordinary man. His calm adjustment to life is very admirable, but in the face of all these facts he doesn't impress one much.

Arnold Bennett's "Imperial Palace" and Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel," both deal with the same intriguing subject, but in a very different though more effective manner. "Work of Art" has much of merit, but as a story it is not especially interesting, and certainly does not rank in importance with Lewis' "Arrowsmith" or "Babbitt." It shows Lewis in a mellow and kindly mood, being void of that cutting satire so characteristic of his earlier novels.

THE SPEECH KING

(Continued from Page Four)

campaign sponsored by the Grand Forks Lions club. That trip is just another example of the great assistance properly directed forensic activities can be to a school.

This spring Mr. Schrier was given entire supervision of the North Dakota state debate league which for many years has been handled by the University extension division. It was dropped by that body because of the press of other work. Jumping into the breach immediately, he plans sometime this spring to hold a conference of all coaches, discuss high school debate problems with them, and come out with a constantly-improving system that will be of increased service to the state's youth.

One cannot help but admire Mr. Schrier's great capacity for work when faced with a thousand and one responsibilities. We see his office a mass of letters, notes and memoranda representing so much labor that an ordinary human would wilt under the mere sight of it. Yet this man unleashes a vast store of nervous energy that crashes through all obstacles and accomplishes things.

His mastery of a subject is

almost super-human, say the men who work under him. At the end of a debate he calls his team together and goes through every point, singling out the failures of each man with an ingenious skill that few can understand. Every minute detail is written down in his memory, ready for use in the invariable post-mortem that follows University debates.

During the past few years he has turned against the long, wearisome trips taken by many debating teams, on the grounds that they are expensive and benefit neither the individual speaker nor the University. One year a three-week tour was taken, but now it has been cut down to one major jaunt — to the annual Delta Sigma Rho tournament at Madison, Wisconsin. Here, he says, University debaters can meet schools of their own calibre that they could not meet otherwise.

International debates he frowns upon because the English point of view is different from that of an American, and the cost is prohibitive. Usually his teams cover three questions each year, but this year the team was restricted to the Pi Delta Kappa question: "Resolved, That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy." To give an idea of the size of Mr. Schrier's set-up, 13 men participated in debating alone; they participated in 56 contests and there was an average attendance of 207 at the 24 audience debates. High schools, service clubs, men's church organization, American Legion gatherings, community gatherings — they all came and listened as Schrier-coached teams made an excellent showing time and again in one of the most successful years in Sioux debating history.

It isn't a game, he emphasizes again, but it's excellent training for college youths who will spend the rest of their lives using the voice as their principal means of expression. And — another re-emphasis — it is training for citizenship and training in tolerance that will be a big factor in the stability of tomorrow's America.

CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from Page Six)

the class of '34 was concerned.

As juniors, members of the class began to come into their own, assuming numerous positions of responsibility and garnering many an honor. Individual accomplishments are dwelt upon elsewhere in this issue of the Alumni Review, however, therefore will not be discussed here.

The class of '34 became a social entity with Robert Babcock, manager, and Marion Muehl, junior president, doing the honors at the Junior Prom. Miss Muehl did not continue her studies the second semester however, leaving it up to Robert Buttz, militant leader of the Independent faction and vice-president of the class, to finish out the term.

Musically, the year was one of considerable note for the class. Under the able direction of Thomas Boutrous, some 200 songsters copped the Carney song contest prize; Marion Abbott was selected to appear on the annual spring tour of the University concert band, an honor rarely accorded a junior, and Robert Ryan introduced the first All-Campus Varieties. And in each case, the triumph of the year before was duplicated when the group became seniors. Lucille Coghlan led the class to another Carney victory, Marion Abbott was paid the signal tribute of another spring tour appearance with the Varieties steadily increased in popularity.

Notable of the events not attributable to the class as an organization was the dramatic resignation of President Kane on the eve of the University's fiftieth anniversary and the appointment of President John C. West to guide the destinies of the school; the establishment of chapters of Theta Chi fraternity and Mortar Board on the campus; the continued postponement of the Flickertail Follies after repeated efforts to revive the traditional revue; the establishment of the University printing plant; and the inauguration of comprehensive examinations.

Most regretted of all depression economies was the compounding of two years of University history into one annual under the cover of the 1933 Dacotah. The class is thus left without the recorded history made possible by its own Dacotah, and must leave the University with only a fragmentary record of its achievements contained in the 1933 and 1935



Edward Devitt, president of the class of 1934 which will pass into alumni rolls June 12. During his regime as leader of the class Devitt has constantly worked for the best interests of the class, promoted worthwhile enterprises and shown himself as a capable executive. His work in reviving the traditional senior class banquet was an accomplishment in itself. Prominent in debate and oratory, Devitt is a freshman in the University law school and will be back next year to finish the bar course.

books. It is the first "Class without a Dacotah" since 1921.

Mixed emotions dominate the senior year of most any group about ready to leave an institution — memories of good time had and anticipation of the life about ready to unfold after commencement. Chosen to pilot a class so afflicted was Edward Devitt, through whose efforts the first annual Senior banquet is being sponsored by the graduates. Roland Mark upset the political dope bucket as a Progressive-Independent

and nosed out a narrow victory for prom manager.

Notable among innovations during the year was the inauguration of the first Interfraternity Sing. It attracted hundreds of people to the picturesque banks of the English coulee and gives promise of becoming one of the University's most interesting traditions. And as a reminder that the depression is far from over, J. W. Wilkerson, University business manager, promoted and saw to a finish one of the most unique dormitories in the world — Camp Depression. It is made up of several cabooses set end to end, and provides living quarters free to about 30 students in exchange for a small amount of work each week.

The seniors have one thing to be mighty thankful for — they received a far warmer welcome four years ago than did the poor frosh who last fall had to take the following at the hands of the ever-notorious Racketeer: "From the powers that be comes word to welcome all freshmen. So, hello. Most of you poor baboons have four years staring you in the face. You might as well make the best of it. It's a good school, so don't kick."

Commencement Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

6:15 P.M.—Senior Class Banquet, at Hotel Dacotah.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

7:45 P.M.—Academic Procession.
8:00 P.M.—University Baccalaureate Service. Address by Rev. C. A. Wendell of Minneapolis.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

"Alumni and Parents' Day"
12:15 P.M.—Parents' Luncheon, Blue Key and Mortar Board, at University Commons.
3:00 P.M.—Alumni Business Meeting, Woodworth Auditorium.
6:15 P.M.—Alumni Banquet, University Commons.
8:30 P.M.—Band Concert, University Band.
8:30 P.M.—Reception, President's Residence.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

8:00 A.M.—Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, Davis Hall parlors.
8:45 A.M.—Phi Beta Kappa breakfast, University Commons.
9:15 A.M.—Academic Procession, University Campus.
9:45 A.M.—Commencement Exercises, Armory; Address by J.F.T. O'Connor, '07, of Washington, D. C.
12:30 P.M.—Commencement Luncheon, Commons Lawn.

EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page One)

The Future

President Emeritus Lowell, of Harvard, writes as follows in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin of December 22:

"Universities, like most other social institutions, are today inclined to mark time while looking uncertainly toward the future and its possible connections with the past. The financial administrators of our higher institutions of learning tend to be too highly conservative, not only about their incomes, but about their expenditures. The faculties face too anxiously what may be for them a crisis in their standards of living. All look hopefully towards the proverbial corner round which some think they discern the returning prodigal, Prosperity.

"Boldness is needed; a new emphasis upon scholarship will help, and an emphasis upon the induction of new blood into many departments. The danger of a time like ours is notoriously the danger of drift. A huge modern university, multifarious in its objectives, cannot afford to rely upon its bulk. Size is in this instance not strength.

"Perhaps the flush 'Twenties have raised up in educational circles a vested interest in size and mediocrity. Someone must pioneer the way out of this sandy plateau. The great universities, grown greater by the wind-fall gains, are confronted by the necessity for pondering their economic foundations. It is as well that any consideration of income will be accompanied by thought upon outlays. There must be consideration of the aims of instruction, of the source of the stream of students admitted, of the quality of the instructional staff. We should welcome the need for an accounting, but not by anxious, reactionary men."

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,

A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea.

The pedestrian plods his absent-minded way

And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

SIoux WHOOPS

(Continued from Page Nine)

golf team; and finally the revival of the May high school track and field meet has put the University back in its rightful place as the center of scholastic competition in athletics.

* * *

When Coach H. H. Russell was first attempting to mould together a representative team of leather pushers, the outlook was anything but promising. Lack of competition, lack of interest, the natural fear that other sports would completely overshadow boxing—all these would have been enough to dissuade most men. Yet in the face of these barriers, the Nodak coach has in two years boosted collegiate boxing to heights which were believed impossible. Indeed the campus and the community have taken such an interest that a movement is well under way to recognize boxing as a major sport here. Under Russell's tutelage, the Sioux won ten championship events. Led by Kenneth Brown, North Dakota Golden Gloves and Northwest Diamond Gloves champion, and paced by Ben Blanchette, who holds similar titles, the North Dakota team swept aside all state competition and dented the hopes of many a national aspirant. The first state tournament was a pronounced success. Five of the titles were won by University students. Jo: Miltenberger, welterweight, Bill Morrow, light-heavy, and Ray Crummy, lightweight, won in their divisions. With Brown and Blanchette upholding the team's honors in the middleweight and heavyweight divisions, the roster of the varsity was completed with Ed Dehne in the featherweight list and Ray Deary as the best of the bantams.

* * *

And now, until next fall, Sioux-long.

Firestone Employs Many Nodak Alumni

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has taken a large number of University graduates and former students for use on its large staff covering the entire United States.

One of the most prominent of these is Vernon Smith, '31, former football star, who is now district manager, supervising a

territory composed of North Dakota, northeastern Montana and northwestern Minnesota. Under him are five salesmen, four warehouses and two retail stores in this district.

Lawrence P. Stenshoel, '22, was probably the first alumnus to accept a position with Firestone, being followed by Earl B. Olsen, '28, now city salesman at Omaha. William Ford, ex '31, is now district salesman at Fargo. Among other employes are Harold Hartwick, '30, now with the credit department, Milton Wick, ex '33, at Minot, Larry Knauf, ex '33, at St. Cloud, and Austin Smith, '31, Vernon's brother, at Minneapolis.

466 Take Extension Work

From 12 states when it was founded in 1910 to a present enrollment of 466 students is the growth record of the University extension division correspondence department, according to figures recently compiled by M. Beatrice Johnstone, head of the department.

Students from 13 states are enrolled for work, the survey reveals, and all but seven counties in North Dakota have students taking courses. One year of correspondence work may be taken toward a degree, according to the department's plan.

Heads of schools throughout the state have cooperated in the latest plan offered by the division, by which high school graduates may take work, supervised by high school officials.

Gridmen Hold High Averages

Twenty-three members of the University football team maintained scholastic averages equal to or above the University average during the first semester, according to a report by R. O. Wilson, registrar. Leading the list of grid star scholars was Ralph Pierce, Rhodes candidate this year, with a mark of 2.625. Others were Irving Kupcinet with 2.615; Clyde Huddleston, 2.4; Don Olson, 2.13; William Goethal, 1.85; Al Sowl, 1.8, and Ted Meinhover, 1.8.

U. N. D. WOMEN

(Continued from Page Eight)

committee. She came as a laboratory assistant, working on aeronautical instruments as a junior physicist until three years ago. Concerning her change in work Miss Young says, "I then changed to the field of technical editing because I felt it had more possibilities for promotion and was less crowded by male applicants."

Augmenting her college English by taking a correspondence course in creative English from Columbia, this alumna feels that her new work has been so satisfactory from all standpoints that she doesn't regret the change.

Of the publications which she has written and assisted in writing, Miss Young is most proud of the new "Nomenclature for Aeronautics" which has just come off the press. She writes that she worked all summer on it. Miss Young is the author of two publications for use within the organization, a "Style Manual for Typist" and a "Style Manual for Engineering Authors."

In the University, Miss Young majored in mathematics, chemistry and physics, a remarkable fact since only one major is required. She worked at the same time, testing kerosene for the state, helping Professor Simpson with the weather bureau and correcting physics notebooks. Phi Beta Kappa honored her with membership in her senior year, following which she taught laboratory physics at the University for two years.

Regarding her position Miss Young says, "Not many government employees have much to brag about in the way of salary or promotions especially during the past three years, but if satisfaction in your work is any recompense, I surely have it."

At the time she wrote, she was expecting to leave for Washington, D. C. in a few days to attend a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, of which she is the local president. While there she hoped to see Ruth Baughman

Perrott in a play, and also promised to send the alumni office some reports which she edited and are filed in the main office of the Navy building. She has recently returned to full time work after five weeks absence due to pneumonia.

Her address is 176 Victoria Ave., Apt. No. 4, Hampton, Virginia.

NEW GRADS VERSATILE

(Continued from Page Seven)

and columnist for the Student, has found time to be rated as the Salutatorian of his class having maintained a scholastic average of well over 2.8. His ramblings in the Student "Sioux Perfluities" will be missed.

Robert Ryan has delved into more angles of the University life than any other member of the class and has always succeeded in keeping his smile alive. His innovation in campus entertainment, the "Varieties," will live for many years.

The distinction of being the first of the graduating journalists to land a "beat" goes to Fritz Olsen. He has been employed by the Bismarck Tribune. Associate editor of the Student and member of Sigma Delta Chi his main work on the campus has been in journalism. He is a Blue Key man.

Bruce Johnson, Who's Who this year, member of Blue Key, graduates from the College of Engineering and another gap is left for some young "slide-rulers" to fill.

The work of Joe LaBine in the field of journalism has always been of the highest rating. His work on the Alumni Review has caused that magazine to grow into an outstanding journal of its type. A member of Blue Key and Sigma Delta Chi, LaBine was associate editor of the 1933 Dacotah.

Don Holand, speaker extraordinary, leaves in his wake a list of contest victories that resembles the roll call of every oratorical event for which an undergraduate is eligible. He, too, is a member of Blue Key.

Sidney Iverson, assistant business manager of the Student and an active member of the Interfraternity Council has done

Asks Patent for New Lignite Process

Briefing a patent for a lignite drying process developed at the Universities of North Dakota and Minnesota has been completed by Dr. Irvin Lavine, professor of chemical engineering at the University and A. M. Cooley, M. S. '32.

The brief is being revised, preparatory to submitting it to the U. S. patent office in Washington. It will be assigned to the University, if granted. Work on the new process was started at Minnesota by Dr. Lavine in the 1929-30 term and its development was completed later at the University. The process is one of drying lignite by use of steam and oil to prevent disintegration.

Cooley is now affiliated with the Burgess laboratories at Madison, Wisc.

25 Attend Y.M.-Y.W. Conference

Approximately 25 delegates from the University organizations attended the annual Y.M. C.A. and Y.W.C.A. conference at Minot, April 27 and 28, where Dr. Roy E. Brown of the University was one of the discussion leaders. Mr. W. G. Bek, a member of the conference committee, accompanied the delegation.

More than 125 delegates from all over the state attended the meeting, which was addressed by Dr. Roland Schoerb, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church in Chicago, conference leader.

much of the class of 1934 and his school.

Don Peterson and Wendell Peterson, related only through their activity on the Dacotah of 1933 both have fine records at the University.

Billy Mark who managed the Senior Prom, Walter Will who was his floor manager, Carroll Aitkin, who ran the Ball for the Military department, Herb Lundin who barked commands at the University's cadets, Dean Piper another cadet and engineer and Robert McShane, president of Sigma Delta Chi, all rank high in the Class of '34.

2,500 Visit Engineers' Day

Between 2,500 and 3,000 visitors viewed exhibits at the annual University Engineers day program held on the campus Friday, April 20. Home economics students presented their displays in Davis hall at the same time.

Achievements of modern science, samples of handiwork of engineering students, and automobile show and many other displays were shown by the technical students who arranged their show under the direction of Harold Winslow, chief engineer.

The celebration was closed Saturday evening with the traditional Engineers ball at the Casinova ballroom, attended by approximately 200 couples.

Women visitors were attracted in scores to the "H.E.R." — home economics review — where coeds displayed the results of their work.

French Teacher Given Award

Dr. Henry Raymond Brush, who taught French at the University from 1913 to 1921, was recently declared "Officer d'Academie" by the Ministry of Education of the French government, according to word received by Dr. J. M. Gillette, a friend of the educator.

At present Dr. Brush is chairman of the French department of the University of California, where he has been located for the past 13 years. His award, in the form of "silver palms," is one of the highest in French educational circles. Commenting on it, French officials said: "Due to his great interest in French literature both here and abroad, Dr. Brush has long been recognized as an outstanding authority and critic of French works.

"His ceaseless efforts toward the furtherance of such literature in American schools and universities have won for him this honor conferred only in the most outstanding cases."

Band Makes Annual Tour

Members of the University concert band, directed by Prof. John E. Howard, returned March 18 from a tour of several northwest states where they made appearances at Fargo, Pelican Rapids, Minn., Fergus Falls, Minn., Minneapolis, Hudson, Wis., Black River Falls, Wis., and Chicago.

Upon returning, the band presented its tour concert before a large crowd at the Grand Forks Masonic Temple, the program being sponsored by the local Kem Temple and Rotary club.

Enthusiastic reception at all concerts on the trip was reported by Prof Howard.

NOTICE

Dr. Cora Smith King, '89, Hollywood, Calif., will pay \$5 and mailing charges for a copy of the 1933 Dacotah. Please contact The Alumni Office, University Station, N. Dak., if you have one for sale.—Adv.

▶ ▶ ▶

The U. N. D. Alumni Association

anticipates life-long cooperation of the 300 new members who join its ranks June 12. It invites an active interest in the graduate group --- your sole remaining contact with Alma Mater.

◀ ◀ ◀

« Summer Session »

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA



June 18 to August 10, 1934



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