



12-1937

December 1937

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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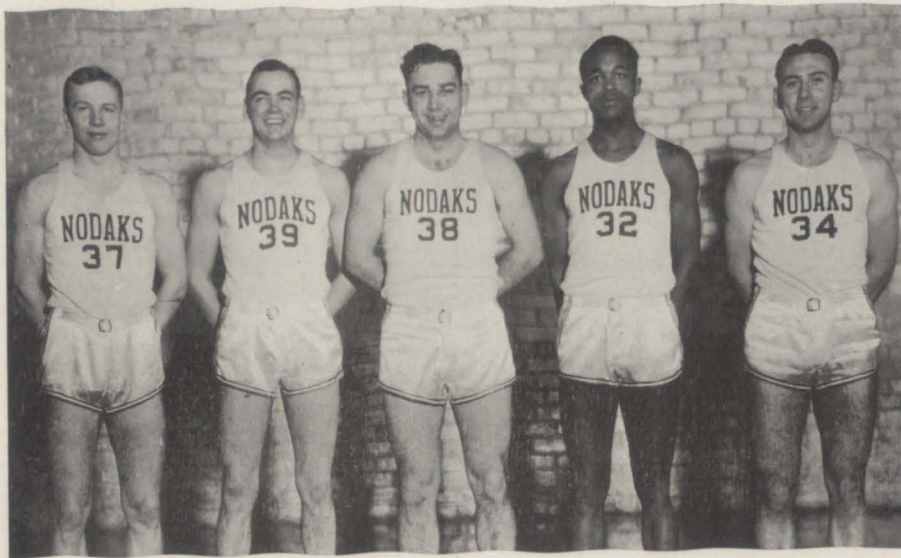
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UNIVERSITY OF
NORTH DAKOTA

alumni
REVIEW

DECEMBER 1937





KITTLESON McCOSH DAHL JOHNSON COX

University of North Dakota

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

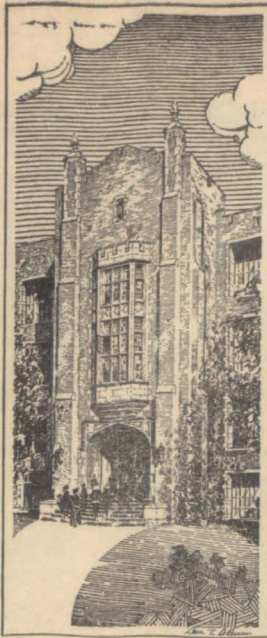
1937-1938

December 4—Hamline University St. Paul
 6—University of Wisconsin.....Madison
 11—DePaul University.....Grand Forks
 15—James'own College.....Grand Forks
 18—Aberdeen Normal.....Aberdeen
 30—Superior Teachers.....Superior

January 3—Jamestown College.....Jamestown
 8—Augustana College.....Sioux Falls

January 10—South Dakota State.....Brookings
 14—Iowa State Teachers.....Grand Forks
 28—South Dakota State.....Grand Forks

February 4—South Dakota University...Vermillion
 5—Morningside College.....Sioux City
 12—Omaha University.....Grand Forks
 18-19—N. D. A. C..... Fargo
 25-26—N. D. A. C.....Grand Forks



ALUMNI REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION of the U. N. D. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

VOL. XIII

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For February: The Alumni Review is planning an article on "women in the news" who have attended the University. We're open for tips on good sources of females who have done unique or outstanding work since leaving the doors of UND.

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UND MARCHES ON . . .

*Reflector of University Progress,
The News Service Works Behind Scenes*

By Tom Kleveland, '38

Ten years of drouth have made North Dakotans turn toward potential development of other industries in addition to the fundamental one—agriculture.

During the early years of the century man's interests went no deeper than the plow-share, for wheat grew. All of North Dakota was still growing wheat when Dean E. J. Babcock surveyed the state's vast clay and coal fields and Dr. A. G. Leonard described the possibilities of gas and oil.

Wheat continued to grow, and even in the areas of the state never meant for agriculture, the farmer could count on one good crop in four. Then something happened to the grain market, a depression struck the East, a drouth the West, and many North Dakota farmer's quarter section did not grow enough wheat to give him bread.

Federal money poured into the state. North Dakotans did not go hungry, but one county had 90 per cent of its people receiving federal aid.

By this time Dean Babcock and Dr. Leonard who had discovered and surveyed the mineral resources had passed on. New men had taken their places, and supported by the federal and state governments these University men with new vigor continued the work of the early pioneers developing potential sources of income for the state.

North Dakota remains an agricultural state, the drouth continues and so does relief. But the development of mineral resources had started. For the time being the work of these men went practically unnoticed until finally in February, 1936, the University News Service was revived. The state that had turned toward its university saw:

UND SEEKS PATENT
ON CARBON FURNACE
U TEACHER SURVEYS
NEW CLAY RESOURCES
U TESTS SODIUM SULFATE
AS HIGHWAY STABILIZER

For the most part the University continues to lead the way in developing new industry. Now the Standard Oil Co. seeks petroleum near Ray, and the Filtrol Corp. has leased and



MELVIN RUDER

. . . builds UND publicity . . .

is testing Fullers' earth from the Pembina mountains.

The institutions fundamental reason for existence was the education of 1,600 students. With the new era, ever its publicity program became almost entirely service conscious.

Fluoride salts, if present to the extent of the two parts per million in water, result in mottled and even decayed teeth. Some North Dakota water has nine parts per million of these salts, but its university has Dr. G. A. Abbott, the fluoride chemist.

Remaining the most rural of states, the University still has in Dr. J. M. Gillette, the country's foremost rural sociologist.

Newer members of the faculty such as John Page and Dr. Irvin Lavine have become the center of large educational and conservation projects.

The University of 1937 is a better school; its enrollment this semester is at an all-time high, over 1800. Additional students are the 9,000 CCC men who take correspondence from the first state university to offer its facilities.

Depression's child is the Saturday class with an enrollment of 102 that finds teachers traveling 300 miles

once each third week to school. Debate league, high school week, the music service bureau, and correspondence courses continue to enlarge their contacts throughout the state.

Certainly January 1st, 1938 will see a university which in the last two years has increased its enrollment, its service to the state, and even to an all-time high the number of men on its faculty who have doctors' degrees.

An outgrowth of the new era is its publicizing agent, the University News Service revived early in 1936 by a junior in the department of journalism. As a reporter and news editor on The Dakota Student, Melvin Ruder became interested the service projects of members of the faculty. There was no University publicity program, the old weekly press bulletins, relic of pre-depression days, had finally been discontinued early in 1935.

Most students spend more for entertainment in a month than did the revived News Service. The first story was:

U. N. D. PIONEERS

FLUORIDE SURVEY

When Dr. Abbott first started his fluoride experiments, he said it was necessary to send out detailed explanations to local health officers along with each request for samples of drinking water. Now, however, the fluoride work here at the University has become so well publicized that 90 per cent of the freshmen who enroll in chemistry have heard of it, and know of mottled enamel. Instead of begging for water samples, the chemistry department is at all times well supplied with them.

More than 10 miles of words, were they laid end to end, have been printed since the News Service's revival. During February, 1937 metropolitan New York dailies printed five News Service stories. Even Hawaii did not escape, for one of the islands' papers carried a story about Miss Margaret Cable, associate professor of ceramics, going to the Pine Ridge reservation to teach the Indians the art of making pottery.

Last year stimulated by the release of the new publicity setup, nearly a

(Continued on Page 15)

IT'S IN THE AIR . . .

Radio Makes Giant Strides, Advances in Three-Year Period

By Jason Quist, '38

Radio on the campus has skyrocketed into prominence the past few years. The modern and well-equipped studios in Woodworth hall are a far cry from the days back in the early 1920's when announcers and performers were crowded into a small basement room in the University library building.

Later programs were on the "itinerant" principle, with broadcasts being conducted from hotel lobbies, business places, and finally in the basement of the Dacotah hotel building.

Station KFJM's formal opening took place on October 22, 1923 in the University armory. The program included music by the University band under the direction of George F. Strickling, a group of vocal solos by Carol Miles Humpstone, a message of greeting to the people of the state from President Thomas F. Kane, and a talk on the purpose and policy of the station by its director, D. R. Jenkins, professor of electrical engineering.

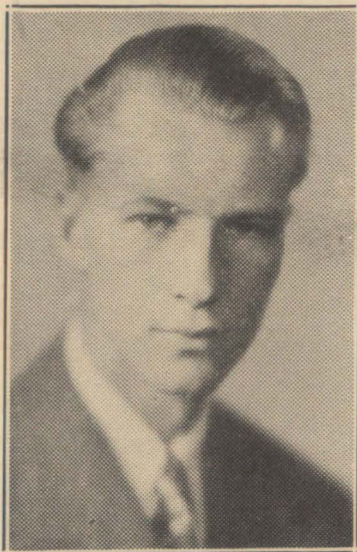
Then it was that a few of the figures on the campus were struggling so the University's voice could be heard on the air, Miss Beatrice M. Johnstone, now director of the correspondence division, spoke each Thursday night on current happenings in a program of music.

Music for these programs was supplied by University students, faculty members and local organizations. Three years later the time for the Thursday programs was increased, the program being presented each Thursday night from 8:45 to 10.

Then came the half-hour programs under the direction of Prof. Hywel C. Rowland, head of the music department. The downtown studios, which had been moved to the top floor of the First National bank building, were used. Various alumni of the University spoke on the musical programs, discussing their vocations and the training requirements for the respective fields.

Talks on current events and topics of state-wide interest were given by business and professional men of Grand Forks and the surrounding territory.

In November, 1934, President John



JASON QUIST
. . . KFJM student manager . . .

C. West appointed a committee presided over by Dean J. V. Breitwieser of the school of education to take charge of the "Greater University of North Dakota Broadcasts." The first program director was Ed Hallenberg; Jay Quist now holds that position.

These programs were to be presented from the new studios on the campus. In the fall of 1935 studios designed by Prof. E. W. Bolinger of the industrial arts department were built on the second floor of Woodworth hall.

**GREATER UNIVERSITY OF NORTH
DAKOTA RADIO PROGRAMS
FROM THE
CAMPUS WOODWORTH STUDIOS**

- Monday**
3:00-3:15 "Pianoettes," played by Russ Ireland.
4:30-5:00 Radio Playmaker dramas.
- Tuesday**
3:00-3:15 Dr. G. A. Abbott and his "Science from the Sidelines" chats.
- Wednesday**
3:00-3:15 University English department.
3:30-4:30 Music appreciation program presented by Prof. Rowland.
5:00-5:30 Campus Musical Program.
- Thursday**
3:00-3:15 Dr. H. E. French and his popular health talks.
4:00-4:15 Carl Peterson and his weekly weather forecast.
4:15-4:45 "Symphonic Notes."
- Friday**
3:00-3:15 UND Sports News with Mick Simmons.
3:45-4:00 Answer Me This Series.

Over 100 musical half-hour broadcasts in this series, in addition to several vacation programs, have been presented over the air waves. The University has been on the air regularly since 1934 for a total of 120 weeks.

These modern and well-equipped studios now have two non-directional microphones, one ribbon microphone, and two electric turn-tables for records in addition to complete amplifying and monitoring equipment.

Programs are scheduled for every week day except Saturday at three o'clock. Programs include music and music appreciation, chemistry, English, health, drama, and sports are included in the present series.

Station KFJM was granted an increase in power on September 30, 1936, its 100-watt day and night license was increased to 1,000 watts for day and 500 watts for night broadcasting.

Monday at 3 o'clock Russ Ireland presents "Pianoettes," a program of popular melodies. At 4:30 half-hour dramas are presented under the supervision of Prof. E. D. Schonberger, head of the speech department. Plays are rewritten and adapted for the radio with Jeanne Nelson directing the plays.

Dr. G. A. Abbott, head of the chemistry department, presents his series "Science from the Sidelines" each Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The English department presents a member of its faculty each Wednesday at the same time. The music appreciation program conducted by Prof. Rowland is presented from 3:30 to 4:30 followed by the half-hour campus musical talent program at 5 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon at 3, Dr. H. E. French, dean of the school of medicine, presents his "Popular Health Talk," followed at 4 o'clock by Carl Peterson, of the University weather bureau station in a discussion of the week's weather. From 4:15 to 4:45 the recorded "Symphonic Notes" program is presented.

Friday brings Mick Simmons and his "UND Sports News." This is followed by the "Answer Me This" series of broadcast recently included in the series.

SOME SINO SLANTS . . .

*Refreshing Views and Remarks
About the Far East Situation*

By Jack Fields

Don't get me wrong. I didn't comb bomb-fragments out of my hair every morning, and I didn't see any more corpses at one time than when I took a trip through the Cook county morgue as an embryo journalist in Chicago.

Consequently, when the editor of this publication asked me, as an "ex"-student of the University and a more recent "ex," that of an on-the-scene spectator of the current brawl in the Orient, to write an article on my "adventures," I assured him that my role was anything but spectacular. In fact, one of the few "adventures" that might qualify me as a woman's club lecturer (which second-hand thrill-relating profession several of my repatriated expatriate friends are now pursuing profitably) was the fact I had a reservation on the Mukden-Peiping express which was wrecked en route by Chinese soldiers. Of course, that I missed that train reflected no particular astuteness, predilection or "fourth sense" on my part. The simple, if not unduly exciting fact was that I under-estimated the time it would take a ricksha from a certain Mukden night club to the railway station.

Failing to catch that train was one of the typical "if" stories of which everyone who was in the war zone had an inexhaustible supply. "If I had been on the Bund ten minutes earlier"—if I hadn't left the Cathay a half hour before"—if I had driven out to Nankai that day." And a thousand more. Much more interesting than the "if" stories would be the truly blood-chilling revelations of persons who "were" on the spot at the "right" time — "if" they were alive now to tell about it.

When I arrived in Japan about six months ago, it was still being referred to in steamship advertisements as the land of cherry blossoms and geisha girls. The appellation of "brutal bombers" and "bloodless barbarians" had not yet been attached to the mild, polite Japanese populace—that was to come later when interested nations began tossing in their pennyworth of propaganda for peace, petroleum and property investments.

Again—don't get me wrong. I am not pro-Japanese. If I have any "pro"



JACK FIELDS

in the matter of international morality, it is pro-peace. Judged from the standpoint of international law and relations, Japan, as an "aggressor" nation, is clearly in the wrong. But Japan believes that it is the international set-up itself which is wrong. Understand, that is not merely quibbling a point. Japan's accusation of the "status quo" that the Anglo-French League of Nations has struggled so earnestly to maintain, is not as scurrilous or blame-shifting as it seems. Even in the most democratic nations today, outstanding economists, political scientists and statesmen are daily recognizing that the revising of the map of the world at Versailles failed pretty miserably in the task it was supposed to accomplish. Instead of making the

world safe for peace, its maintenance, somewhat erroneously referred to as the "status quo," has assisted in defeating democracy and establishing the present classification of nations as "haves" and "have-nots." It has been characteristic of the "have-not" nations, during the past decade, to adopt the political system of Fascism, keynoting on nationalism, integralism and subjectivism of individual to state. Japan, in the sense of Germany with their dictatorship system of government, cannot accurately be termed fascistic although the machinery for fascism, especially the militaristic brand, is in good order ready for usage by the most powerful of the opportunists. Of course, with Japanese ideology as it is—revering the Emperor as if divine descent and sole source of power—Japan will probably never assume the mechanics of European fascism, although the principle may well be identical.

It is an indisputable fact that a great percentage of America's public opinion consists of "catchwords." It is this undigested public opinion—which a few years ago was blaming our vast and intricate economic debacle on an all-inclusive word, "overproduction"—that today is of the belief that Japan's objective is to conquer China and make it a "part of Japan" from which to seize raw materials, and with which to end Nipponese "overpopulation." This ill-advised conception of territorial expansion seems to be a result of thinking with headlines and not with the head.

The application of the common ordinary garden-variety of logic exposes the fallacy in this idea.

Under no circumstances will Japan make a demand that China become a "part" or even a colony of the Japanese empire. Such a move would be obviously unwise, for Japan could hardly expect to administrate and keep under control a vast area populated by an unwieldy, heterogeneous, ignorant and treacherous constituency without tremendous expenditure of money and man-power. Above all, Japan, for defensive reasons, does not wish to scatter her man-power,

(continued on Page 16)

THE AUTHOR

Former University student and graduate of the Northwestern School of Journalism, Jack Fields returns home and writes this enlightening article on the current situation over in China. An outstanding journalist, Jack was editor of The Dakota Student and Alumni Review, and managed the Flickertail Follies for one year. He served as editor of the Northwestern Alumni magazine. His most recent activities have been as foreign correspondent in the Far East, but he returns home due to ill health. Jack's observations were recently echoed in an article, "Girls They Left Behind Them", published in *Colliers*.

JUDGE GUY CORLISS . . .

The Grim Reaper Claims Another Pioneer University Educator

The University mourns the loss of one of its pioneer educators in Judge Guy C. H. Corliss, first dean of the University school of law and first chief justice of the state supreme court, who passed away in Portland, Oregon, after a long illness. He died November 24.

Judge Corliss became chief justice in 1889 when just 31 years old. It was the first election after North Dakota became a state, and the new state constitution had to be changed to allow him to take office, in as much as the age limit was set at 35 years.

Renominated by all of the state's political parties in 1892, he held the post of chief justice until 1912 when he went west to recover his health. Until two years ago, he was active in Portland in the practice of law and as instructor in a law college.

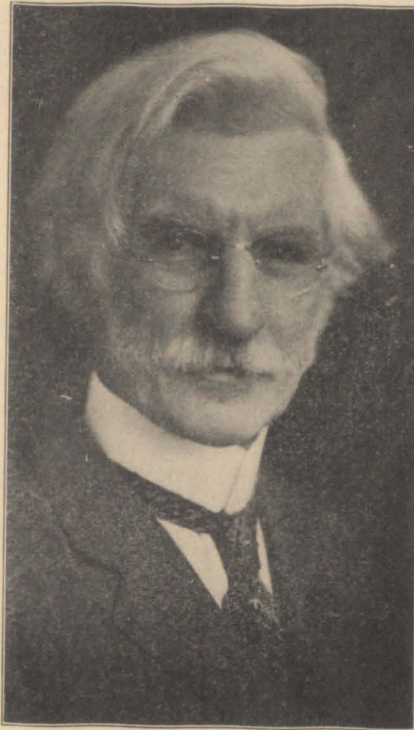
Judge Corliss last visited North Dakota in 1930 when he addressed the University commencement exercises. At the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University law school in 1924, a portrait of Judge Corliss was presented to the University by the Corliss chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity. Today it hangs in the law building.

Guy C. H. Corliss was born at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. on July 4, 1858. His formal school career ended with his high school graduation when he was 14. He became a clerk in a store and studied law and was admitted to the bar of New York at Brooklyn.

In 1886 he moved to Grand Forks and entered partnership with J. H. Bosard and practiced law in the city until the fall of 1889 when he was elected to the state supreme court.

Judge Corliss was a man of distinguished qualities, in personality, in intellect, in professional ability and in personal appearance. His service as chief justice of the state supreme court was marked by the writings of opinions which were accepted as authoritative by jurists throughout the United States.

Running parallel with Judge Corliss' devotion to the law was his love of fine literature. A diligent student and interpreter of the world of dramatics, he was a lover of Shakespeare and was still finding new



JUDGE GUY C. H. CORLISS
... a pleasant journey ...

beauty and inspiration in Shakespeare during the declining years of his life.

He was a man of great enthusiasms, high-strung with a nervous temperament. Yet, through his 79 years, he enjoyed a full life, rich in experience, broad in sympathies and clear and discerning in his intellectual processes.

For the first time in seven months, five permanent justices sat on the state supreme court bench December 7 as memorial services were conducted for the late Judge Guy C. H. Corliss.

Former Attorney General P. O. Sathre stepped up to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Judge John Burke.

Two students of North Dakota's dean of the University law school—Governor William Langer and former Governor George Shafer—paid tribute to his judicial and literary scholarship during the exercises.

Governor Langer called Corliss the state's first chief justice, a great patriot, great statesman and a great

jurist. Shafer also lauded the achievements of the late judge.

Both recounted instances when they went to school under the judge who they remarked was instrumental in organizing the school of law at the University where he was dean for three years and remained as professor until 1912.

Dean O. H. Thorndsgard of the University law school read tributes from the Grand Forks County bar association and the University law school. Tributes also came from Barnes and Cass county bar groups. They will be placed on permanent records of the court.

Cathro Dies

News Service Release—Frederick W. Cathro, 74, first director-general and later manager of the bank of North Dakota and a member of the first class at the University of North Dakota, died December 8 in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Cathro enrolled at the University Nov. 10, 1884 when there were only 79 students in the preparatory and college divisions of the school. On Nov. 10, 1935, he was on the University campus in his capacity of deputy state examiner.

During the Christmas vacation of 1888-85, Mr. Cathro wrote the constitution and later served as the first secretary of Adelphi literary society. This was the first extra-curricular organization at the University.

In 1887-89, he served as Bottineau county superintendent of schools, leaving this office to become deputy state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Cathro wrote many of the early North Dakota school laws, and in 1919 had a part in the authorship of House Bill 44 which created the state bank, which he later managed.

Harold Hulett, graduate of the University engineering school in 1927, has been promoted to manager of the commercial refrigeration section of the General Electric company. He has been associated with this concern for 10 years, and is stationed at Cleveland, Ohio.

CURRENT CAMPUS FLASHES

Who's Who Named

The names of eight seniors have been added to the Who's Who roll of the University. On November 19, at a meeting of the Student Faculty Committee, Mildred Burns, Ernest Simmons, Gordon Ebbe, Robert Kunkel, Dale Nordquist, Phil Poppler, Marian Sarles, and Elaine Swiggum were elected to the University's 1937-1938 Who's Who.

* * *

Revise Registration

"Old grads" who have fought through the registration rush of the second semester would appreciate the new system of second semester enrollment that is being used at the University now.

Pre-registration began late last November and will continue into January until all students have completed their registration. Thus far, the deans and advisors supervising the enrollment have been calling in students at the rate of forty a day. This set-up not only eliminates the rush and confusion of a one-day registration, but also allows the student to get personal attention and advice in drawing up his schedule.

Twelve deans, advisors, and heads of departments are supervising the second semester enrollment.

* * *

All Honors Day Convo

Judge Sveinbjorn Johnson, '06, addressed the initial All Honors day convocation on December 1, speaking on "Go Ye and Learn What That Meaneth."

The purpose of the All Honors day convocations is to formally recognize outstanding scholastic achievement and service to the University. The program also explained the functions, aims and requirements of the campus honor societies, together with the scope of All Honors day.

Judge Johnson is a former professor of law at the University, a one-time state supreme court justice, and at the present is a professor of law and legal counsel at the University of Illinois.

* * *

TO ARIZONA . . .

William H. Carlson, University librarian since 1929, is now head librarian at the University of Arizona.

Rhodes Candidates Picked

Three undergraduates and two graduate students have been selected to represent the University as Rhodes scholarship candidates in the state eliminations at Fargo.

Leigh Gerdin, '38, Robert Kunkel, '38, and Bert Timm, '39, are the undergraduates selected, and Fred Ott, and John Lerom, both '37 graduates, were chosen.

Two students will be selected to represent North Dakota in the district eliminations to be held in Seattle on December 20.

HOW TO TALK . . .

Miss Charlotte Reite, former student, and a graduate of the Northwestern university school of speech, has opened a school of speech in Grand Forks.

* * *

PROMOTED . . .

Joyce O. Roberts, '31, has a new job as assistant regional field representative of the AAA in western U. S.

* * *

MODEL PI PHI . . .

Miss Enid Godwin, former student, was one of the 12 young women chosen from 100,000 applications by John Robert Powers as publication models. She is attending Columbia university this year to study for a degree, required of the Powers models.

* * *

LEAVES ISLANDS . . .

Jack Laskowski, '27, sends in his dues for the Alumni Review with the remark "just returned to the states after spending the summer in the Aleutian islands."

* * *

JOURNALIST . . .

Joe LaBine, '34, writes in from Chicago where he is affiliated with the Western Newspaper Union. It seems that Joe is going places in this newspaper game, what with a new job that requires a weekly "bylined" current events article that is syndicated to approximately 2,500 newspapers.

* * *

IN MICHIGAN . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Katsuki, '33 (Elizabeth Henry, '35) are now living at 26156 Michigan avenue, Inkster, Michigan. Dr. Katsuki has accepted a residency in malignant diseases in the Eloise hospital.

Late Bulletins

Sathre Named New Judge

Attorney General P. O. Sathre, '10, moved higher up in state governmental circles when he was appointed to the state supreme court by Governor William Langer, '06, during the first week in December.

After serving five years as attorney general, Sathre expressed pleasure at the change in positions and welcomed the opportunity to serve on the high court.

A native of Minnesota, Sathre came to North Dakota when he was four years old, his parents filing on a homestead near Finley in 1884.

The former attorney general was graduated from the University law school in 1910 and was later state's attorney in Steele county, a post he held for 10 years. He was elected to the North Dakota house of representatives in 1923, and served as senator for three sessions beginning in 1927. After one year as first assistant, he was appointed as attorney general on November 1, 1933.

1938 Sioux Cagers

By ORVILLE BERGREN

Captain Donn Robertson will very capably take care of center duties this year. The big Minot athlete has seen two years of service at the regular center position and should be in for his best year in leading the Sioux this year. Horace "Hoss" Johnson, will be used as reserve center.

At the forward positions, vacated by the graduation of Birk and Finnegan, a stiff fight is being waged for the regular positions. Bill McCosh and Ev Cox, forward understudies last year, appear to have first call at the present time.

Harold "Sonny" Lemaire, who played a lot of basketball at the guard position last year, has been moved up to forward, and will likely alternate with McCosh and Cox.

Vern Kittleson and Don Pepke, regular guards last year, amply take care of the guard duties. Pete Burich, a squad member two years ago, is showing up very well this year and is pushing Kittleson and Pepke for regular guard duties.

THE CLASS OF '29 . . .

Paul Boyd, Class Prexy, Compiles The Latest Dope on His Mates

OSCAR A. AAKER — Is residing at Fargo, N. D., and works for the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. Married, no children.

CLIFFORD J. AANDAHL—Sells insurance as an agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Is married, has one child. Correspond with him at 606 Page avenue, Austin, Minn.

HOMER AGAR—Another of the many school principals from the 1929 class. Teaches science and band in addition to other duties, and is married. Has one child. Address is Langdon, N. D.

CHARLES ANDRUS — Chuck is state editor of the Fargo Forum and gives his editorial views in his "Peek of the Week" column. Is married, no children. Remarks that Gerald Movius is political writer and Ross Phipps is a general news editor on the same paper.

JAMES W. ANDRUS — Located at 319 Mandan street, Bismarck, N. D. He is married, has no children and is field assistant for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S.

LILLA M. ARGUE—Still single, she is senior high school principal at Wahpeton, N. D. Letters will reach her at that address.

ALBERT F. ARNESON—He heads the Social Science department of the N. D. school of forestry at Bottineau, N. D. Married.

T. BERNARD AMUNDSON — Letters will contact him at 230 "B" street, Bellingham, Washington. Single, he is in the Washington State department of social security.

LEONARD ASMUNDSON—He's in the general medical practice out at Morton, Washington. Married, has one child.

CARL AXEL — Another physician and surgeon, he resides at Lee, Illinois. Married, has one child.

A. C. BERG—An instructor in the state teacher's college at Mayville, N. D. Married, with two children.

JOSEF T. BERGMAYER — A medical doctor, he lives at 422 20th street, West New York, N. J. Unmarried as yet, but notes January 1, 1938, as a significant date.

ROBERT A. BIRDZELL—He's an attorney at the state capital, Bismarck, N. D. Married.

PAUL B. BOYD—After sending out approximately 250 cards, he has to fill one out himself. He's western sales manager for the Jewel Tea Co. Inc., and his address is Jewel Park, Barrington, Ill. Married, has one child. Nice work on the cards, Paul.

P. H. BRASETH—A credits and collection man for the International Harvester Co. He is married and lives at Mankota, Minnesota.

MARJORIE BUCHANAN—She's teaching in Harvey Junior high school at Harvey, N. D. Her home address is Carrington, N. D. Single.

VALBORG BRUNSVOLD — Now she's Mrs. John Jacob Coulter. In the summer she lives at Wrangell, Alaska and at 1934 East Lynn, Seattle in the winters. Mentions that Grace Sexhus married in September.

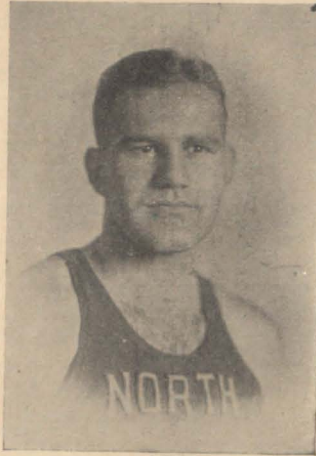
KENNETH CLARK—Married on June 21, 1927, to Marjorie Gray, from UND class of '30. Works as educational adviser for CCC and resides at 262 W. Hardy, Inglewood, California.

J. E. DANIELSON—He's in his fourth year as superintendent of city schools at Underwood, N. D. Married and has one child. Remarks that his school is applying for a North Central rating and he's up for a master's degree this fall.

ULRICH H. DU BOIS — Residing in Oakes, N. D., he's a representative for Marshall-Wells Co. Still single.

H. B. ENSRUD—Another of the class of 1929 school superintendents he supervises at Grafton, N. D. Married, and has a boy and a girl. Wife is the former Dorothea Sorenson, UND '30. Boasts that the '29 class is still the best, even if he did graduate two all-state centers, class A and class B.

W. R. FERBER—Lives at 122 Conklin avenue, Grand Forks, N. D. Married with



PAUL BOYD

. . . 1929 prexy . . .

one child, he's a blockman for the International Harvester Co.

MARY J. FINNEGAN — Not married. Works as steno in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Address: 4316 13th street NE, Washington, D. C.

MARGARET L. FULLER — Another steno, works for the Social Security board, Single. Address: 1830 Connecticut avenue, NW, Washington, D. C.

ONITA JOYCE GAULKE—Resided at 22 Blagden street, Boston, when writing this card. Checked the married space and said she will be married November 20 in Boston to Parker Huntington, Concord, N. H., a graduate of Boston U. After a trip to Washington, D. C., they will be at home at 31 Concord avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

DOROTHY GEHRKE—Works with the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd. (Insurance firm) address is 1045 N. W. Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn. Single.

ALFRED W. GOLDE—Principal of high school at Marmath, N. D., and is spending eighth year there. Been working on his master's degree during the past two summers at the University of Montana. Single.

ROBERT GRASHAM—He's married and a merchant at Plentywood, Montana.

DR. ANDREW V. GRINLEY—Interning at Aneker Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

W. M. HARRINGTON — He's married, one child, and a livestock dealer at Minot, N. D.

ARTHUR L. HAUGAN—An attorney at law, his address is 533 Dexter Horton Bldg., Seattle. Married, has two children.

CARL H. HAUGEN—He's an accountant and the address is N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Des Moines, Iowa. Married.

MRS. CARL HAUGEN—(Lillian Gorder) The home address is 1220 31st, Des Moines, Iowa.

IONE HAAGENSON — (Mrs. H. de la Pointe) Address: Mandan, N. D.

CORA MAY HANSON—She's registrar for Westminster college, Salt Lake City. Single, her home address is 587 Seventh avenue, Salt Lake City.

DR. EARL M. HAUGRUD — Got his master's degree at Northwestern. Married, two children, he's a physician and surgeon. Address is 19 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

RICHARD C. HEATON—An attorney, he's married and lives at 526 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, Calif.

LILLIAN HEALD—A teacher-clerk at the Central high school, St. Paul, Minn. Single, her address is 876 Laurel street, St. Paul.

MILDRED HEIN (Mrs. V. J. Christenson)—Has two daughters. Her husband is a rancher at Craff, N. D.

WILLIAM HILLMAN—He's an assistant highway engineer, and can be written in care of the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C. Married, three children.

FLORENCE M. HOLCOMB—Lives at 43 Burke Hill, Wenatchee, Wash. Single, she is head of the Science department, Junior high school at this Wenatchee city. Says it's the "Apple Capital of the World."

LOLA D. HOTHKISS—Another teacher, she instructs at Menoken, N. D. Single. Hasn't met any of '29 class for several years, and hopes to encounter some in the state.

EDWIN HULSEETHER—One more of the city school superintendents, he's in charge at Hazelton, N. D. Married, one boy.

NEVA HYDLE (Mrs. Archie MacMaster)—Married and lives at Rugby, N. D. Sends in note about Clara Rom's travels from Persian Border to Archangel, over in Russia.

RAYMOND V. JEFFREY—He's an advertising man for the Standard Oil Co. Lives at 1415 Seventh avenue S, Fargo N. D. Has two children, boy of five years and girl of two years.

ALBERT A. JACOBSEN—Merchant in the hardware business at Rolla, N. D. Married, one child. Says business conditions are again satisfactory in that part of North Dakota.

GORDON R. JENKINS—He's a chemist with the Cities Service Oil Co., at Tallant, Oklahoma. Married, one child (girl).

BEN A. JOHNSON—Attorney at law, lives at Minot, N. D. Came down to 1937 Homecoming, presented trophies for Minot Captain's Day. Nice work, and nice watches, Ben. Donn, Lloyd and Jack thank you and Minot.

SIDNEY G. KLIER — Lives in sunny California as manager of the Accounts Payable Division of Bullock's Inc., a department store. Address: 3407 Garden avenue, Los Angeles. Married, one child.

MYRTLE SANDS KNAUF — Married, one girl. Lives at 1006 N. Minn. avenue, Sioux Falls, S. D. Does substitute teaching in high school on occasion.

DR. G. A. KNUTSON—Physician and surgeon at Greenbush, Minn. Married, three children. Write in care of General Hospital.

ERNEST KOTCHIAN—A griddler from the '29 class, he's coaching at Fessenden, N. D. Married, one child.

FLORENCE I. KROLL — Single, she's another high school principal, managing at Spring Grove, Minnesota.

MARION R. LANGER—He's drug store manager at Medina, N. D. Single.

EDWIN A. LERUM—At Hogeland, Montana, he's single and superintendent of schools.

HAZEL LODMELL (Mrs. Ole Christianson)—Address: 1308 Como avenue N., St. Paul, Minn. Remarks that she is not a graduate of any school of Illinois. Well, the postmark does mislead.

R. L. LOKKEN—Married, one child, he's dean of men at Mayville State Teacher's college.

BRUCE C. LOZIER—He's in the business methods department of Western Electric, Chicago, Ill. Married, two children, his address is 6921, West 29th Place, Berwyn, Ill.

DOUGLAS J. McDOUWALL—Married, two children, he's superintendent of schools at Orr, N. D.

JEAN MCGILLIVRAY—She's single, and county superintendent of schools at Cando, N. D. The class of '29 is gaining monopoly on school superintendents.

CLARENCE W. MOBERG—He's physician and surgeon at Lake Park, Minn. Married.

GEO. A. MCKENZIE—Residing at Dickinson, N. D., he is in the merchant business. Single.

BRUCE E. McNEIL—Bruce is with the Neon Sign Mfg. Co., and the address is 508 N. Prior, St. Paul, Minn. He's single.

CLASS OF '29, Continued . . .

DAVID D. McSPARRON—He's married and is test engineer for the Carnegie Illinois Steel Co. Address: 720 Tyler street, Gary, Indiana.

BELVA MALTBY—(Now Mrs. Arthur A. Gray)—Lives at 951 Moessner avenue, Union, N. J. Married, has a girl of four years.

LYLE MAYER—Owner of a coast-to-coast store at Rochester, Minn. Address is 312 S. Broadway. He's married. Remarks that he's finding out what it means to work for a living. Incidentally, there is another Lyle Mayer who will be graduated this spring. It's a small world.

ARTHUR H. MEIDINGER—Assistant cashier of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. Lives at 1106 Comm. Merchant's Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Peoria, Illinois. Married, two children.

MARCUS M. MOEN—Works as a buyer for Teletype Corporation. Lives at 4913 Barry avenue, Chicago, Ill. Is married. Has one boy.

HOWARD S. MISTER—He's assistant chief accountant in the unemployment compensation division at Bismarck, N. D.

LOYD A. NELSON—Address is 209 Third avenue, Valley City, and he's an auditor, with a wife and two children.

HARLAN W. NELSON—Another in the field of education, he's an assistant professor in the department of Fuel Technology, Penn State College. Address is 143 West Park avenue. State College, Pa. Married, one boy.

FAHE NELSON—Married lives at 5312 Kenwood, Chicago. Works in the claims division of the Social Security Board.

AFTON M. NELSON—Married, one boy. Lives at 143 Park avenue, State College, Pa. See Harlan Nelson, above.

MARVIN NERSETH—A physician at Chiloquin, Oregon. Married, one child.

FRANCES NOVACEK—Single, lives at Dickinson, N. D. Works as District Home Supervisor, Farm Security Administration.

R. D. NIERLING—Another physician, he's single, lives at Jamestown, N. D.

EMILY OLSON—Single, she's younger girls work secretary in YWCA. Lives at the YW in St. Joseph, Mo., having been there since the fall of 1929. (Must have been two falls in '29). Has only infrequent contacts with anyone from UND.

JOSEPHINE L. OLSON—An art instructor in the school for the Deaf at Devils Lake, N. D. Single.

OLUF E. OLSON—He manages the Fargo Gamble store. Lives at 1139 First street North, Fargo, N. D. Married, one boy.

REV. WALTER PEDERSEN—He's a Lutheran pastor at Enumclaw, Washington. Address is 2107 Porter street, in that city. Remarks that brother, Rev. Reinhardt Pedersen, is also a Lutheran pastor, living in Argyle, Wisconsin. Both are married.

MARJORIE PAULSON—(Mrs. John P. Lamb)—Lives at Michigan, N. D. Has two children.

J. J. PELHAM—He heads the expense accounting section of Jewel Tea Co., Inc. Resides at 515 E. Main, Banington, Ill. Married, one boy.

HAROLD PFFIFNER—He's in the credits and collections with International Harvester. Resides at 124 Washington avenue, Crookston, Minn. Married, two children.

WEBSTER E. PULLEN—He's cashier in the National city bank of N. Y., San Juan, Puerto Rico. Married, has a girl of four years. Spent summer in the west and will finish the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers in 1938. Mentions that Rose Kelly ('29) gave his family a visit. Sends his greetings to J. J. Pelham, two names up.

MARCELLA MORRIS RADDE—Lives at White Rock, S. D., and was married last June 29 to Mr. Oliver J. Radde, NDAC grad of '28.

CHARLES RAND—Married, one child, he's a physician at Crystal, N. D.

BARBARA E. REGISTER—Barbara is physical educational director Central State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. She received her masters degree at Columbia University, June, 1937.

JUNALD L. RENDAHL—Since 1932 he's

been president of Waldorf college. Lives at Forest City, Iowa, married, has two boys.

JAMES MELVIN REINHARDT—Married, one daughter, he lives at 3911 J. street, Lincoln, Nebraska. He's professor of Sociology at the University of Nebraska.

VICTOR ROSENWALD—Vic in the accounting business. Lives at 718 College street, Fargo, N. D. Is married, two children.

CLARA ROM (now Mrs. Richard J. Lougee)—Another college professor's wife, she remarks, lives at 20 College avenue, Wateville, Maine. Glad to be home again, after spending summer in Russia. So busy studying geology, they had little time for politics.

VICTOR ROSE—Unmarried, he is manager of the National City Bank of N. Y., Medellin, Colombia. The postscript on the card says they produce the "best coffee of the world in Colombia."

CORA E. SANDERS—Teaches mathematics and physical education at Carlington, N. D. Single.

MARVIN E. SANDS—He teaches in Central high at Fargo, N. D. Single, he lives at 1121 Second avenue South, Fargo.

GURI SAND—She also teaches, working at Mayville State Teachers college, Mayville, N. D. Single.

GENEVA SEBLEN—Still another teacher, she has been working in the instruction field for eight years at Snoqualmie, Washington. Remarks that it's a grand place to work as there is so much natural scenery.

DR. WILLIS B. SHEPARD—Physician and surgeon, he operates the Linton Hospital at Linton, N. D. Married Dolores Bonzer last Sept. 9.

E. G. SHOWERS—Married, he is CCC camp educational adviser, located at Medicine Lake, Montana. The wife is Marjorie Miller, UND '31.

CLIFFORD SIMONSON—Another teacher, he is located at the high school

(junior-senior) in Minneapolis. Address is 4185 Xenwood, St. Louis Park Branch, Minneapolis. Married, one child.

JAY P. SIMPSON—He's in the life insurance game. Married, has two children. Address is First National bank building, Fargo, N. D.

MARJORIE V. SMILEY—An instructor, she teaches at Morrestown, New Jersey. Address is 110 Church street, Morrestown, N. J. Single.

BETSY SOLIN—Another in a long list of '29 principals, she is located at Scooby, Montana. Single.

KERMIT F. STANTON—He's a clerk in the credit department of the Northern States Power Co., Minneapolis. Single. His address is 432 Dayton avenue, No. 3, St. Paul, Minn.

LYLA STENMO—Single, she lives at Hatten, N. D.

BERNICE STEWART—She's teaching, doing assistant principal work at Carbury, N. D. Single.

JOHN A. STEWART—He's a test engineer, Williamsburg Power Plant Corp. Address: 90 Monroe street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Single. Mentions that John K. Walsh is with the Standard Oil Co., in South America.

VIOLA STREIMKES—Single, she's news teacher in the high school at Mankato, Minn.

MANDA SVINGEN—Lives at Bottineau, N. D. Teaches there in the high school. Also is secretary of the Bottineau Alumni Association.

WALTON TAYLOR—Married, he's an engineer in the U. S. Bureau Reclamation service. Lives at 1658 South Grant street, Denver, Colorado.

ROSS C. TISDALE—Not far from home, he's assistant professor in the UND law school. Address is Grand Forks, N. D. Married, has a boy.

ALFRED O. WALLEN—Married, he lives at 1517 University avenue, Grand Forks, N. D. Works as interviewer for the National Employment office.

ALOYS WARTNER JR.—Single, he's state's attorney at Fessenden, N. D.

VIRGIL WEST—Married, three children. Occupation is surplus commodity clerk, Bowman, N. D. Write him there.

Ed. Note: Of the approximately 250 cards sent out, there were 112 replies. The following were returned because of faulty address: Frank J. Bain, Cecil Bergenthal, Edmund Doeling, Arthur Kling, Melvin Rom, Norman Thone, John K. Walsh, Ivy Wiegman.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

Robert J. Hoskins, '36, now holds a position on the laboratory staff of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation, a subsidiary of the Eastman Kodak company.

Hoskins had a unique record on the campus. Entering the University in '32, he placed high in all his classes. In December, 1934, he married Miss Sylvester of Mandan, and returned to complete his education. During his two and a half years of married life on the campus, he proved that it is possible for a married student to maintain an A average. Hoskins was a member of the SAEs.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins, has the unusual distinction of attending her father's graduation from two colleges, one with a B. S. degree and the other, with a Master's degree, before he was 23 years old.

Grand Forks, N. D.

BANGS, HAMILTON & BANGS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Northwestern National Bank Bldg.

Tracy R. Bangs, H. N. Hamilton, '05,
Philip R. Bangs, '13.

Jamestown, N. D.

RUSSEL D. CHASE, '10

—LAWYER—

States Attorney

Washington, D. C.

FRANCIS H. TEMPLETON, '16

COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Patents and Trade Marks

310 Munsey Building

Detroit, Mich.

FREDERICK T. HICKS

Registered Patent Attorney

Ex-member of the Examining Corps
of the United States Patent Office.

B. S. in E. E. 1920

839 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SCATTERED JOURNALISTS . . .

Northwest Newspapers Claim Big Percentage of Graduates

Graduates of the University department of journalism are scattered from North Dakota to China. A large percentage of them are working on Northwest newspapers.

Members of the class of 1937 are located at the following places: Winston Olson is with the army at Fort Lincoln.

John Dewey is with the Cavalier County Republican at Langdon. Paul Danahy is working for an insurance company in Minneapolis.

Melvin Ruder is graduate assistant to Pres. John C. West. Fred Haas is on the staff of the Minot Daily News.

Alvin Austin, '31, and Gordon Graham, '36, are employed on the Grand Forks Herald. Fred O'Neil, '35, is on the Herald sports staff.

Helen Reis, '36, is doing graduate work on the Columbia University school of journalism. She was employed until recently by the Grand Forks Herald.

Adlo Nordmarken, '36, is on the editorial staff of the Williston Daily Herald.

Richard Westley, '34, is working for the Cargill Grain company at Fairmont, Minn. Joe LeBine, '34, of the same class, is an employee of the Western Newspaper Union in Chicago. Gordon Stephanowicz is employed by the Devils Lake World.

Farnham Dudgeon, '34, is in Grand Forks, with the Grand Forks Resttlement office.

Frederick Olson, '34, is with the Associated Press Bureau in Bismarck.

Ethel Schlasinger is director of the Federal Writer's Guide in Bismarck.

Raymond Heriges is with a milling company in Madison, Minn. George Roberts is a employee of the United States Department of Agriculture offices in Fargo.

Hugh Moore is business manager of a razor manufacturing firms in California.

Two graduates are working on the Detroit Lakes, Minn. Tribune. They are Wesley Meyer, managing editor and Robert McShane.

Gilbert Stewart is with the United Press in Washington, D. C. Also in Washington are Geraldine Gibbens, working for the Treasury department and F. Leslie Erhardt, manag-

UND RHODES SCHOLARS

1904	Henry Hinds New York City
1913	E. F. Porter Ellendale, North Dakota
1920	Franzo H. Crawford Williamstown, Mass.
1921	Gjemes P. Fraser Ann Arbor, Michigan
1927	Edmund O. Belsheim Chicago, Illinois
1934	Robert Moore Philadelphia, Penn.
1935	William Franta Oxford, England

ing editor of the Congressional Intelligence Service.

Walter C. Foley is teaching in the department of journalism at Wichita, Kansas.

Employed on the Fargo Forum are Ross Phipps, telegraph editor, Charles Andrus, state editor, Henry Frank, columnist, and Gerald Movius, political writer.

Oscar Buttedahl is editor of the North Dakota Leader in Bismarck.

Douglas Lurton is starting a new magazine, "Your Life" in New York.

Glenn Parson is a desk editor on the Chicago Times. Edward K. Thompson is picture editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

In advertising is William S. Moeller, of the advertising department of the Bismarck Tribune.

Charles L. Allen is a professor in the department of journalism at the University of Illinois, and an executive assistant of the National Editorial association.

Maurice O. Ryan is secretary of the Greater North Dakota association in Fargo.

Edward Franta is managing editor of the Cavalier County Republican at Langdon and assistant secretary of the North Dakota Pressassociation.

Mrs. John Padden (Bertha Turner) is city editor of the Crookston, Minn., Times.

Teaching are Norma Jongeward, at Underwood, and Alice Moreland at Wishek.

Rose McKee is a special writer for

the St. Paul Daily News. Josephine Hosch is working on the Bismarck Capital. Neva Bremm is on the society desk of the Denver Post.

Joe Carlin is with the Mandan Pioneer, Rollis Nelson with the North Dakota Leader at Bismarck, and Phil Mark with the Valley City Times-Record.

In Montana is Don McCarthy of the Billings Gazette.

Irving Kupcinet is on the sports staff of the Chicago Tribune.

Lief Fugelso is employed by the Ward County Independent at Minot. Gordon Ohnstad has been in the business department of the Portland (Oregon) Journal.

Other graduates in Fargo are Maxwell, service editor of the Western Newspaper Union, and Arnold Cecka, director of publications in Fargo high school.

AMONG ALUMNI

Mrs. Ethel Anderson Chambers, former student of the University and sister of Maxwell Anderson, has become a columnist for the Cuba (N. Y.) Patriot. Her writings, prepared exclusively for this paper, made their initial appearance early in June under the heading of "View from a Hilltop Window". She has written extensively for western papers.

W. H. Clark, who visited Grand Forks and the University during the summer writes the Alumni office as follows:

"Dear Frank: Please change my address on University records from 5619 South Christiana Avenue, Chicago, to 1180 West 29th St., Los Angeles, California. I plan to enroll in the Graduate School at the University of Southern California. I appreciate the fine courtesy shown at your office when I called there last July. I hope the University will have another successful year and that your work continues to be pleasant".

R. C. Engemoen, B. S. E. E., '37, joined the General Electric company on July 7 as a student engineer in the Ft. Wayne plant.

W. M. Knain, B. S. M. E., '37, joined the General Electric company in the Lynn plant.

UND ATHLETIC ANGLES . . .

A Windup on the Grid Champs, Some Ideas on the Sioux Cagers

By Orville Bergren, '40

REPLACING

With the regular sports commentator, Mick Simmons, moved up into the editor's slot and with him the well-known SIMMONSEZ column, your aspiring sportscaster has been designated to fill the boots of the aforesaid Simmons . . . and so here goes!

* * *

SIoux SWEEP

And we really have something to cheer about . . . for Coach C. A. West's 1937 Nodak football aggregation has done it again. For the seventh time in the ten-year period in which he has served as UND football coach, West has led his gridders to the football pinnacle of the North Central Conference.

Although they played only three conference games, the Sioux, by being the only team undefeated in conference competition, gained undisputed possession of the conference championship. Last spring when it was learned that the Nodaks had only scheduled three conference games, N. C. C. executives passed a ruling that in case of a tie for the championship, the team which had won the most games would be declared winners, but since the Nodaks were the only undefeated team, the ruling was not utilized.

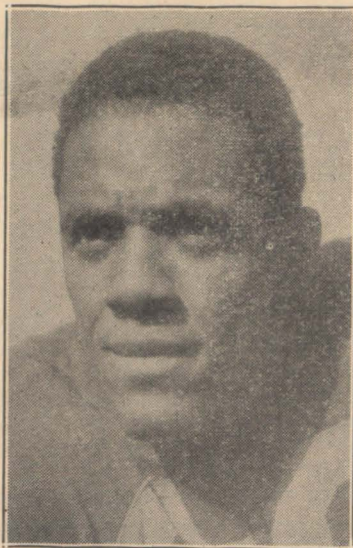
* * *

REVIEWING

Led by Co-captains Jack Mackenroth and Lloyd Amick, the Sioux went through the tough 1937 schedule with four victories and four defeats.

Opening the season against St. Thomas college of St. Paul, the Westmen, although lacking the poise and polish of mid-season form, showed much offensive strength and rugged power in walking over the Tommies, 25-2.

Hitting their stride early in the season, the Nodaks knocked off two conference foes in the next two games. The victims were South Dakota University, who, after outplaying the Sioux the first half, succumbed to the vicious UND drive in the second half, and Iowa State Teachers, Buck Starbeck's team, who never had a chance with the Westmen,



FRITZ POLLARD

. . . named mid-west All-American

TOUGH SLEDDING

The Sioux received their first setback of the year when the DePaul Blue Demons invaded Memorial stadium and, after a hard-fought game, wound up on the long end of a 6-0 score. With the Nodaks picked to win by a 20-0 score in Chicago papers, the DePaulites, after scoring their touchdown, played a defensive game the rest of the way to protect their lead.

In their next encounter, the Sioux met up with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, professional rugby champions of western Canada. With their lineup studded with American college former stars, including last year's Nodak captain, "Butch" Gainor, and the Bisons' Fritz Hanson and Bud Marquardt, the Winnipeg pros outscored the U as Coach West used his first-stringers less than half the game in saving them for the forthcoming tilt with the A. C.

Climaxing one of the most gala Homecomings in several years, the Westmen trounced their traditional down-state rivals, the Bison of North Dakota State, by a lop-sided score of 27-0. Witnessed by a record crowd of 8,000 fans, including several thousand grads, the Sioux played near

perfect football in outclassing their down-state foes.

In their final two games of the season, the Nodaks engaged two intersectional foes and went down to defeat in both games. While the Sioux were definitely off their game, the superior Detroit Titans were definitely on, and the combination led to a 40-0 win for the Titans. In the final game of the season on Thanksgiving day, the Westmen bowed to the Montana Grizzlies, 14-3. After successfully stopping Popovich and company for the first three quarters, the Sioux went into the final quarter with a 3-0 lead, but the Grizzlies had too much reserve strength and tallied twice in the final period to win.

* * *

FIRST HURDLE HURDLED

And thus the curtain was rung down on an in-and-out football season. In conference competition, the Sioux played superlative ball to continue their string of conference championships. Thus, the Nodaks have successfully completed the first leg toward duplicating their last year's feat of winning all three major athletic titles, football, basketball and track.

* * *

NEXT HURDLE?

As old King Winter comes whistling out of the north, he brings with him the basketball season, and with it a great big question mark as far as the Nodaks' chances of repeating their last year's conference triumph are concerned.

Coach Letich is letting no grass grow under his feet, however. He has had a squad of 15 men out since the first part of November and Horace Johnson and Even Lips reported after the football season.

There are no Emmet Birks or Bob Finnegan on this year's squad. The all-conference forward combination of last year consisted of two of the greatest basketball wizards ever to wear the spangles of North Dakota, and naturally their graduation leaves a gap very difficult to fill.

However, Letich has some very capable performers on his squad, and at this point, it looks like UND will be well represented in this year's cage race.

ALUMNI EVERYWHERE . . .

Scattered Bits of Information of University Grads and Students

NEW JOB . . .

Harold W. Bangert, former student, has become associated with Horace C. Young in the practice of law at Fargo, N. Dak. Prior to his new position, Bangert practiced law at Enderlin for four years and was attorney for the federal trade commission in Chicago.

* * *

JOINS FACULTY . . .

Mrs. Maude G. Barnes (nee Griffith, 1919) is now a member of the University of North Dakota faculty as case supervisor with the graduate training course for social workers.

* * *

TRANSFERRED . . .

Richard B. Black, '26 is in charge of the United States government station at Howland Island, a tiny spot located on the air route between Australia and Hawaii. A member of Richard Byrd's expedition in the Antarctic in 1933, Black left Grand Forks in 1936 and was transferred from Hawaii to the Howland Islands.

* * *

RETURNS . . .

Tuan-Sheng Chien, '20, University graduate who recently returned from China to learn American opinion of the Far Eastern situation, plans to visit the University during December, according to a recent letter sent to E. T. Towne, commerce school dean.

* * *

TO EUROPE . . .

Dr. Frank R. Stinchfield, '32, will study in hospitals throughout the U. S. and Europe on a traveling fellowship from Presbyterian hospital, N. Y.

* * *

TO ARABIA . . .

Thomas Barger, '31, will leave the United States around the publication date of this issue for Arabia to work as a geologist for the Standard Oil company of California. Barger has been teaching the University department of mining engineering since 1935 and left this fall to be employed by the Anaconda Copper company in Montana.

* * *

VISITORS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wisner, '32, of Shreveport, La., visited friends and relatives in Grand Forks late in September. Mrs. Wisner will be re-



THOMAS BARGER

. . . heads for Arabia . . .

membered as Marjorie Stebbins, former student, while Al is director of personnel in Division of Standard Oil of Indiana which produces pipe lines.

* * *

INDIAN SERVICE . . .

Seymour Anderson, '13, is in the Indian service in Leupp, Arizona, and writes to Miss Francis at the book store. Writing of his four boys, he says "Junior and Alan Deane are attending Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff and the two younger boys, Lowell and Brownie are attending high school in Winslow."

* * *

FROM OVER THERE . . .

Miss Adah Flemington, '17, will serve as an exchange teacher in geography in a girls' school at Hitchin, 24 miles from London, for the coming year. She did her first advance work in geography at the Uni-



COL. M. P. SCHILLERSTROM

. . . south to Georgia . . .

versity and also studied at Cambridge University.

* * *

AIDS FROSH . . .

Robert B. Simpson, '31, instructor in geology at the University of Rochester, N. Y., was selected as one of the six faculty members to serve at the freshman orientation camp at Rochester U.

* * *

RELIGION . . .

Clarence Larson, former student, will be student religious director at Augsburg college and seminary in Minneapolis for the 1937-38 term. Last year he was a member of an independent basketball team that won the sectional championship in Minneapolis.

* * *

ACCOUNTANT . . .

Robert Mautz, '37 and winner of departmental honors in commerce last year, is teaching accounting on a graduate scholarship at Illinois.

* * *

TEACHER . . .

Bernard Schoen, '36, and his wife are located at Mohall where Mr. Schoen has accepted a teaching position.

* * *

SUPERVISOR . . .

Miss Marion Wold is state director of case work this year with supervision over the work of 10 field superintendents of schools at Bowbells. She received her master's degree in 1930.

* * *

VISITOR . . .

Van W. Gladden, '10, visited in Grand Forks this summer for the first time in 22 years.

* * *

ADIOS . . .

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. M. P. Schillerstrom, with daughter, Evelin, '36, will be stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia this year. He is commandant at Fort Benning, after serving as head of the University ROTC unit for five years.

* * *

NEW JOB . . .

Franklin E. Bump Jr., former head of the journalism department, has accepted the editorship of the Technical and Trade magazine of the American National Fox and Fur Breeders association. His headquarters will be at Wausau, Wisconsin.

ALUMNI IN BRIEF . . .

MARRIAGES

Noble-Carpenter

Miss Nelie Noble of Mott, N. D. to George Carpenter, '29. Mr. Carpenter is attorney at law and editor of the Slope County news at Amidon, where the couple will reside.

Remington-Des Lauriers

Miss Olive Remington, former student and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to Adhemar Octave Des Lauriers of Denver, August 23. The couple will live in Denver.

Lager-Thompson

Miss Lorena Lager to Frank J. Thompson of Maywood, California, on Sept. 25, in Huntington Park, Calif. The bride graduated in 1934 and is a member of Pi Lambda Theta. Mr. Thompson graduated from the University of Arizona. The couple will be at home at 6921 Middleton, Huntington Park.

Sextus-Schutt

Miss Grace Sextus, '29, to Lester Schutt of West Bend, Wisconsin, September 24. The bride is a member of Delta Zeta, while Mr. Schutt is manager of the J. C. Penney store at West Bend.

Crowley-Eggers

Miss Rose Crowley of Beverly Hills to Leif Eggers, former student, September 11. The couple will reside in Seattle.

Cary-Boyum

Miss Vernice Cary, '31, to Norman Boyum September 8 in Saco, Montana. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Ginsberg-Stern

Miss Belle M. Ginsberg to Richard M. Stern, '35, in Spokane, Washington, October 16. The couple will be at home in Spokane.

Bolley-Brady

Miss Ann Bolley to Charles I. Brady, '37, September 18. The couple will live at Flint, Michigan, where Mr. Brady will be connected with the General Motors corporation.

Suprenant-Lund

Miss Ruth Suprenant, '35, to Marvin Lund, former student, in East Grand Forks, Oct. 17. Attendants were Mrs. Eugene Revell (Dorothy Thompkins) and John Lund, brother of the bride-groom.

Larson-Grothe

Miss Alice Katherine Larson, former student, to Merrill G. Grothe, '35. The ceremony took place at Lansing, Michigan, where Mr. Grothe is employed as engineer with the Gulf Research and Development company at Standish, Michigan.

Semer-McGinn

Miss Catherine Semer to Dennis McGinn, '28, at St. Joseph's church, October 23. The couple will be home at Escanaba, Michigan.

Norman-Jeffery

Miss Helen Louise Norman to Herbert C. Jeffery, '31, in Grand Forks, August 24. Miss Helen LaVelle and John M. West attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery will be at home at Bathgate, N. D., where he is superintendent of the school for the blind.

Ramage-Wharton

Miss Elaine Ramage, former student, to Marion V. Wharton of Bloomington, Ill., August 14. They will reside at Waukegan, where Mr. Wharton is a. liated with the John Manville company.

Schmid-McKay

Miss Bertha Jane Schmid, former student, to Lewis W. McKay at Wilton, October 8. Mr. McKay is principal of the seventh and eighth grades at Wilton.

Whitman-Grosvenor

Miss Isabelle Whitman of Jamestown to Howard L. Grosvenor, former student, November 9, in Jamestown. Mrs. Grosvenor is a Jamestown college graduate. The couple will live in Mandan, where Mr. Grosvenor is with the National Re-employment service.

Lamb-Burchard

Miss Esther Lamb, '19, to F. F. Burchard, November 2, at Grand Forks. Mr. Burchard is sales manager at the N. D. state mill.

Budge-O'Neil

Miss Mildred Budge to Fred O'Neil, '35,



FRED O'NEIL

. . . single no longer . . .

in Grand Forks, November 16. Fred is assistant sports editor for the Grand Forks Herald. The couple will reside in the Improvement block, Grand Forks.

Husband-Thornton

Miss Evelyn A. Husband, '37, to John F. (Jack) Thornton, '34, at Harlowton, Montana, October 30. The couple will live in Oklahoma City where Mr. Thornton is district engineer for the Phillips Petroleum company.

Cosgrove-Mullen

Miss Denise Cosgrove to Kenneth C. Mullen, '35, on October 27 in Grand Forks. Miss Jean Monley attended her sister, while H. H. Herberger, Gordon Gillis and Barney Lavin were attendants to the bridegroom. The couple will be at home in Minneapolis.

Hoven-Lydon

Miss Florence Hoven, '31, to Frank V. Lydon, November 1, in Grand Forks. The couple will make their home in Grand Forks.

Johnson-Wieman

Miss Rosalie Johnson to Louis Wieman, '35, in Mohall. Mr. Wieman is employed by the highway planning survey department, and will be home in Bismarck.

Davis-Benser

Miss Margaret Antoinette Davis, former student, and Ernest Benser, '34, in Bismarck. Mr. Benser is district representative for the Armour Packing company.

Keefe-Danielson

Miss Ruth C. Keefe to Roderick Danielson, '34, on November 1 at Cathay, N. D. Mr. Danielson is employed as state engineer for the Montana bureau of biological survey.

McGillic-Woodmansee

Miss Marjorie W. McGillic to Joseph Woodmansee, former student, on November 10. The couple will be at home in Bismarck where the bridegroom is associated with the Woodmansee Stationery store.

Johnson-Black

Miss Aviza Johnson to Richard B. Black, '26, in Berkeley, California, last August 19. Mr. Black is employed by the department of interior at the Howland Island base.

Johnson-Charlson

Miss Mildred Johnson, '28, to Kenneth B. Charlson at Minot, June 28. They are at home in Billings, Montana where Mr. Charlson is with the Charlson Finance company.

Lots of Marriages, A Few Deaths and Even Some New Arrivals

Molstad-Sollom

Miss Mildred Molstad to Orrin Sollom, '30, June 6 in Hillsboro. The couple are at home in Grand Forks.

Hunsaker-Loppnow

Miss Gretchen Hunsaker, '34, to Edward Loppnow, '35, in Fargo. The couple will be at home in Minneapolis where Mr. Loppnow is affiliated with the Buick Motor division of the General Motors Corp.

Scott-Piper

Miss Dell Scott, '33, to Dean Piper, '34, in Grand Forks, November 26. Mr. Piper is connected with the U. S. Steel Corp., and the couple will reside in Chicago.

Fullerton-Tharp

Miss Rosalie Fullerton, '34, to Grannison Tharp, '34, on Thanksgiving day in Chicago. Mr. Tharp is a member of the Federal Department of Investigation.

Anderson-Foster

Miss Beatrice Anderson and Charles Foster, '34, were married on Thanksgiving day. Mr. Foster is working for Standard Oil and the couple will live in Minot.

Young-Schmierer

Miss Alma Mae Young, former student, to Arthur Schmierer of Los Angeles, November 19. They will reside at 1020-94th street, Los Angeles.

Burgess-Mertes

Miss Lucille Burgess, former student, to George Mertes of Aberdeen, S. D. The marriage took place August 6 in Grand Forks. The couple will reside here.

BIRTHS

Kloster's

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand J. Kloster (Miss Marjorie Graham, '31) announce the birth of a daughter, September 26.

Nelson's

Mr. and Mrs. Grant (Bub to his many friends) Nelson, '25, announce the birth of a son, Grant Jr. The date, Sept. 7.

Kops'

Mr. and Mrs. Paul de Bruyh Kops of Shanghai, China announce the birth of a son, Paul Jr., October 26.

DEATHS

Dolve

Nels O. Dolve died at the age of 55 in Fargo during June, 1937. He was graduated from the University in 1907 with B.A. and LL.B. degrees.

Mark

Chester J. Mark, former student, died at the age of 37 last July in Detroit, Michigan, following a brief illness.

Fisher

Mrs. Helen Fisher, class of '16, died last July 14 at the age of 43, in Grand Forks.

Mutchler

Joseph E. Mutchler, class of '25, was killed in an airplane crash near Nampa, Idaho, last June. He was 35 years old.

FROM HAWAII . . .

In a letter to Prof. William Schrier from a colleague, Prof. W. Norwood Brigance, University of Hawaii, the latter tells of his visit to Dr. Min Hin li, '20, in Honolulu. An excerpt from the letter reads: "His flower gardens contain almost every variety known of the famous medicinal herbs. Most of them can no longer be imported because of Hawaiiian quarantines against plant diseases in the Orient and so for that reason are all the more rare. He is, all in all, one of the most charming men I have ever met here or elsewhere." . . .

The Weather Men

(Continued from Page 3)

time attending the University has built up the so-called "University Weather Bureau" to one of national attention, placing Grand Forks on the weather map, and increasing the efficiency until it has received the highest possible rating.

At the time of the November inspection Emerson said, "Carl Peterson, in charge, is probably one of the best informed non-commissioned observers in the Weather Bureau today."

During the month of November additional equipment has been installed, and before the end of 1937 the station will be as completely equipped as any station of its type and rank in the country. In July 1938 teletype service will be inaugurated, placing Grand Forks on the northern transcontinental teletype circuit with terminals in Seattle and Chicago.

Both Carl and John started in the weather bureau at the age of 15, University sophomores, the youngest official weather bureau observers in the United States. Since entering college they have earned their expenses entirely.

In addition to their weather duties and college study, both boys have had an impressive list of activities during their undergraduate days at the University.

During the present school year John is studying advanced work in banking and finance in the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University, under a scholarship grant, the second student ever to be admitted in this field from the University of North Dakota. Carl intends to pursue his advanced studies in the same field there next year.

Carl is now the youngest member of Kiwanis International in the United States. He is a member, as is John, of the American Meteorological Society, the Soaring and Gliding Society of America, the National Aeronautical Association, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the YMCA cabinet at the University.

Both boys are members of Delta Sigma Pi, national professional commerce fraternity, Carl at present being president of the North Dakota chapter. Carl is also president of the Geology club and vice-president of the International Relations club of

the University, both organizations of which John is a member.

During the summer of 1936 John served as assistant to Dr. Charles F. Brooks, director of Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory of Harvard University and one of the world's foremost authorities on weather. In the summer of 1937 he served as assistant to Dr. Karl O. Lange, world known authority on thermal meteorology and director of the International Soaring and Gliding Contests held at Elmira, New York. During the coming summer both boys plan to attend this contest in an official capacity.

John is also a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity; Alpha Pi Zeta, national social science fraternity; and Sigma Nu, national social fraternity.

With all their activities the boys still find time to farm their land holdings near St. Thomas, where their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peterson reside.

The newest service of the University Weather Station is Carl's weekly discussion over radio station KFJM of weather, its characteristics and idiosyncrasies.

UND News Service

(Continued from Page 4)

thousand letters were received on the campus. From one end of the state to other these headlines continue to appear in the weekly press:

U OFFICE TO RELEASE
IRRIGATION BULLETIN
UND BUILDS WIND
TUNNEL FOR ROAD
STABILITY TESTS
857 STUDENTS TAKE
U COURSES BY MAIL
U ADVOCATES LINSEED
OIL EXTRACTION PLANT
LEGISLATURE HEARS
OF N. D. RESOURCES
U ENLARGES RURAL
EDUCATION PROJECT
U PROJECT REPORTS
CITY WATER SHORTAGE
WHEAT STRAW OFFERS
NEW N. D. INDUSTRY
STATE U DEVELOPS
CERAMIC LUMBER

After starting his publicity program, Ruder served as managing editor of The Dakota Student. He graduated last year receiving the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship key for the senior journalist having the best University average.

The summer before last, he was taken to Yellowstone National Park by Joseph H. Mader, then head of the journalism department and Yellowstone's publicity director. There Ruder became the park's news-cameraman, to return again last summer.

There is nothing pretentious about the University's publicity program. The director is only a news service editor, now a graduate student in sociology. Hiss assistants are NYA students who keep clippings of the stories, while the stenographic bureau does the mimeographing.

Most schools in this area send out many more stories. The Northwest editor of one of the Minneapolis dailies said last spring that North Dakota had the best written and most usable publicity of all the educational institutions in the surrounding states.

Ruder with new fields in mind has just purchased a newscamera, and is busy developing a high school newspaper contact to be followed by a plan to furnish weather reports from the University station to the surrounding weeklies.

An enthusiastic 20 year-old journalism junior was the student who contributed to the University's new era by publicizing it. As he would say it in headlines:

U SCHOOL HELPS
POOR MAN'S SON
ASSOCIATION GIVES
UND FULL RATING
U BUREAU FINDS
MORE JOBS THAN
SCHOOL TEACHERS
ENROLLMENT AT UND
HITS ALL-TIME HIGH
ALL UND COMMERCE
GRADUATES HAVE JOBS

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Harold Haugen has been named head of the Department of Chemistry and Physics at York College, York, Nebraska.

Lawrence Bergquist of the Class of 1928, who is with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, Federated States Malay, sends in his alumni dues. He is near the strife area and naturally very much interested in the results.

Edgar Dale, who is with the School of Education of Ohio State University, spent a few days visiting his home at Rugby. Mr. Dale is specializing in research work at the Ohio State University.

Some Sino Slants

(Continued from Page 6)

especially in China where the conquered have assimilated each successive conqueror for centuries back. It will be much simpler to accomplish what Japan undoubtedly seeks: the establishment of four or five semi-autonomous states in North China, administrated by "friendly" Chinese officials with whom Japan can conclude "favorable" economic agreements. It is extremely doubtful if she will bother with South China, except to demand the suppression of Communism and possibly, but not probably, keeping a finger in the Shanghai customs in case she seeks reparations.

As for the theory that she will use China as a "dump" for her overpopulation, it is a very pretty thought, but quite impracticable. Following the Manchurian incident six years ago, all kinds of inducements were dangled in front of the "overpopulation" to persuade them to move to

the new continental state, but only in spite of Manchoukuo's opportunities the emigres seek to return to Japan. Why? Japanese cannot live in China on the low standard of living and accompanying wage scale. Japan is mountainous, China is flat; Japan is clean, China dirty; Japan retains its native forests and vegetation, China is tree-less. Those are some of the reasons the Japanese would not emigrate even if their country did "take over" China, but probably the most important is the fact that Japan, as a manufacturing nation, is not overpopulated. During the decade prior to 1930, Japan's birth rate was increasing, but industry with its world-wide markets was easily able to absorb the upturn in number of workers. But when the nations began throwing up tariff walls around their borders, excluding "cheap" goods, Japan, as a factory nation which bases its economic system on the price obtained by refinement of purchased raw materials into the form of exportable consumer goods, was left without a market.

That point, assisted and aided by several other factors, might be cited as precipitating a general aggressive "responsibility" policy toward China. It is not fair to state that Japan deliberately set upon the militaristic advancement of this policy when she was engaged in the "incidents" in North China last July. It is almost certain that Japan did not want to send her army to Shanghai, but once the military operations had extended to that point, the campaign became a war between the two central governments, and now it will have to be settled on that basis. Japan's army is now carrying out, with its objective of seizing the seat of the Chinese government, for the Japanese nation is being badly bitten by the war-scare bug from the north and west and seeks the reassuring presence of a line of defense along that frontier.

So the wheels within wheels keep turning, carrying the Orient closer and closer to catastrophe.

Some people enjoy it.

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ERNEST A. TISDALE
Graduate assistant, UND.



EMMET BIRK
Graduate student, Univ. of Arizona



GORDON W. GULMON
Graduate assistant at Texas A. & M.

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to the

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— RIDE BY BUS —

By re-routing of our buses on all skating nights, you can now ride direct to the Sports Building. This service begins at 7:12 p. m.

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