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February 1938

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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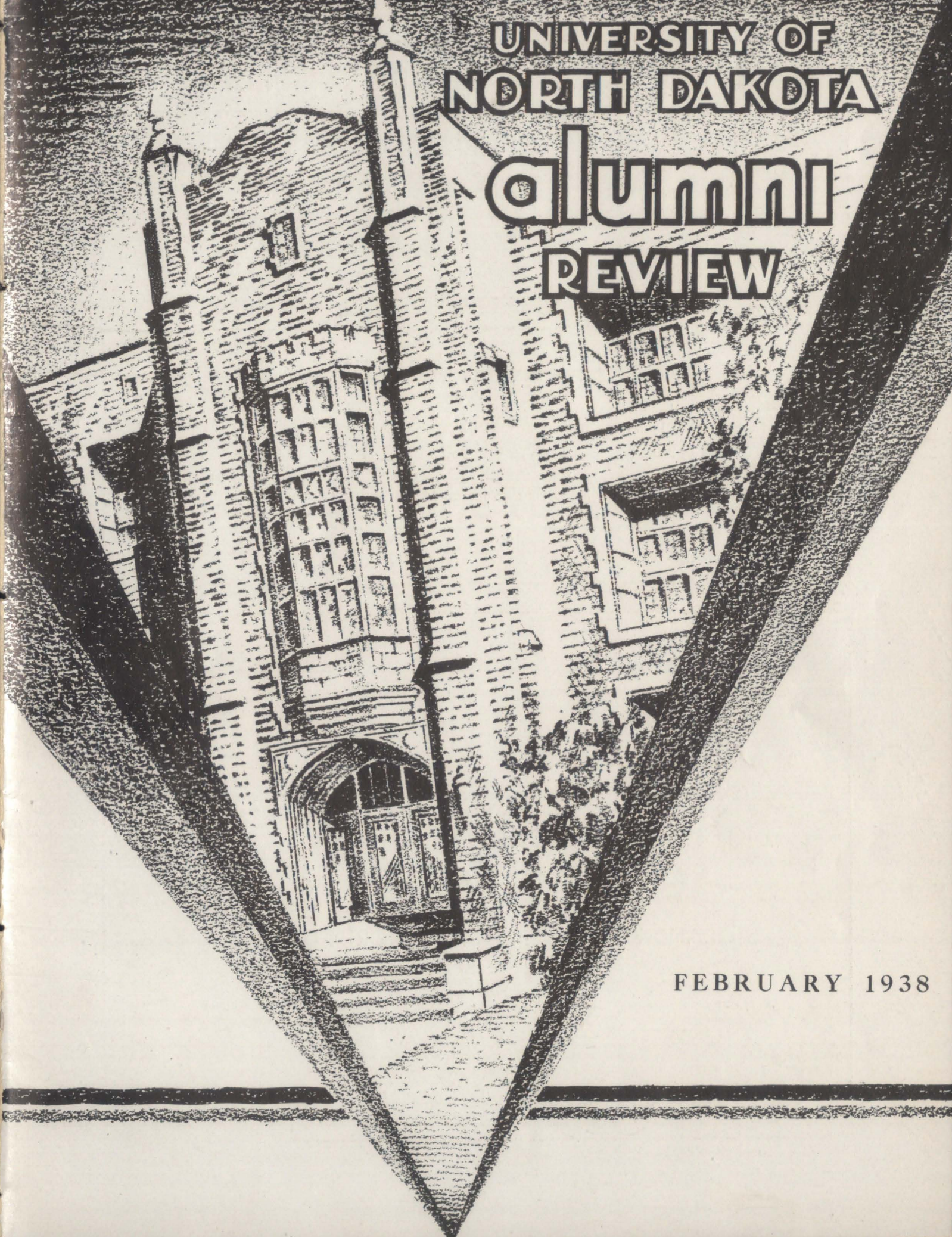
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UNIVERSITY OF
NORTH DAKOTA

alumni
REVIEW



FEBRUARY 1938

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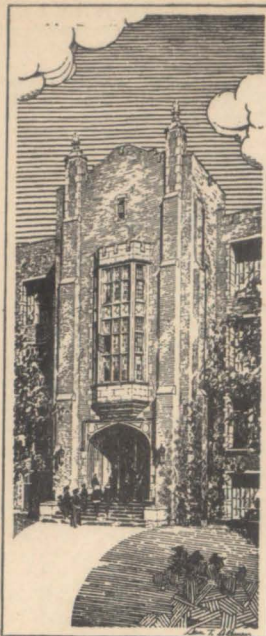
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ALUMNI REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF  NORTH DAKOTA

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

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Founders' Day and Carney---A Tradition



Time marches on! Such a phrase echoes from the screen and printed page—it has become a byword of the day. On or around February 22, University alumni clubs from coast to coast will observe Founders' Day. It's the 55th anniversary of the founding of the University, and marks over half a century of growth and progress. Tuned to the tempo of 1938, the present University is a far-cry from the original beginning with one building—twenty-five graduates—and five instructors. To mark the Founders' Day locally, the 28th annual Carney song contest will be held. As the University enters its fifty-fifth year of service and activity, it also enters its fifty-fifth year of progress. Time marches on—and so does the University.

IT'S FOUNDERS' DAY . . .

UND Alumni from Coast to Coast Mark Milestone for 55 Years of Progress

By Thomas Kleveland, '38

With special exercises scheduled at the University and alumni clubs from New York to San Francisco joining in the celebration, the 55th Founders' Day will be observed on February 22. A traditional part of the observance is the Carney song contest to be held in the Armory on the eve of the anniversary.

Dr. R. O. McFarlane, head of the history department at the University of Manitoba, will deliver the main address.

He is a graduate of Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario and obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard. He has been on the staff of Manitoba University since 1930. His main field is Canadian and American History.

Also to appear on the program scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m., in the Armory are the concert band, directed by John Howard and the Madrigal club under the direction of Hywel C. Rowland. Miss M. Beatrice Johnstone, director of the University's correspondence division, will officially present the first money to go into the Student Union building fund, on behalf of Mrs. M. J. Furlong, the donor.

Members of the state board of administration have been invited as special guests at the morning observance and Dr. C. L. Wallace of Wesley college will have charge of devotionals. Governor William Langer is also expected to attend the annual ceremony.

The winning choregus in the Carney song contest will lead the audience in the singing of "Alma Mater". J. Earl McFadden of Grand Forks, a graduate of the UND law school in 1915 and former editor of the Dakota Student, will preside at the Carney contest.

Choregi this year are: '38, Eleanor Eide of Bottineau; '39, Vivian Coghlan of Bismarck; '40, Grant Herreid of Grand Forks, and '41, Robert Kerns of Grafton. Judges for the contest will be Stanley Chapin of Grand Forks, Prof. Hans J. Lee of the Mayville State Teach-



JOHN E. HOWARD

. . . makes local plans . . .

ers college and Leon C. Sorlien, supervisor of music at a Fargo high school.

E. C. Carney, donor of the Carney song contest prize, recently expressed his hope for continued interest in this annual event in a letter received here. The letter follows:

'Apparently the contest is getting a good start and I hope the interest continues and proves to be another rousing good contest for 1938.

"Do you know I really think it is remarkable that such an affair should last as long as it has and still maintain an interest for the student—enough at least to make it a worthwhile success every year.

"But, on the other hand, I think the skill and culture they derive is worth the cost—to say nothing about the good fellowship it fosters between classes and between individuals. So I hope that 1938 will bring a lot of joy to the students again and that they will display good cooperation and healthy rivalry."

Signed—E. C. Carney.

North Dakota alumni at San Francisco were entertained Saturday, February 12, in the Chapman Park hotel. Speeches were given by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, '03, J. F. T. O'Connor and Donald Squires. The

latter related his experiences at the British coronation.

Musical numbers on the program were songs by Ida Quam Jorgenson, soprano, and Vincent Cetarekki, operatic tenor, while Dr. Svverre Oftedahl played a violin solo.

Officers of the club are: president, Attorney John A. Jorgenson; vice president, Genevieve Rorke and secretary, Donald Squires.

Fargo's alumni will have their Founders' Day celebration February 22. William Schrier, director of forensics at the University, will deliver the main address. Mrs. Dave Vogel, vice president of the group, will preside.

At the time this issue of the Alumni Review went to press, Tillman Stevens, president of the combined alumni group from Minneapolis and St. Paul was laying plans for a banquet. North Dakota alumni from Chicago were planning an informal dinner dance to be held February 26. A member of the University faculty will travel there to speak. Frank LaMetre is president of the organization.

J. E. McFadden, president of the Alumni Association, and Frank Webb, director of the Alumni Bureau, will take part in an organization meeting of graduates living in Walsh county to be held within the next few weeks. The meeting, to be held in Grafton, will be under the direction of George Countryman and Dr. Cy Glaspel.

Other cities in which alumni clubs are located and their presidents who plan to observe Founders' Day in various ways, are: Milwaukee, Wis., Throan Bakke; Washington, D. C., Attorney Paul E. Shorb; New York City, W. L. Boise; Pittsburgh, Pa., E. Kenneth Reed; Portland, Ore., Attorney William Morrison; Seattle, Wash., Attorney Horace Tingval; Cleveland, Ohio, Edgar H. Gustafson, and Detroit, Mrs. Ted Luros. North Dakota towns with their alumni presidents include: Bottineau, Raymond McLee; Devils Lake, Clyde Duffy; Dickinson, Amanda (Turn to page 14)

REMOTE CONTROL COURSE

*CCC Correspondence Schooling in 46 States
Given First Start By University Educator*

By Russell Asleson, '40

From the cypress swamps of the southland to the tall pine forests of Minnesota, Uncle Sam's C. C. C. boys are going back to school — by remote control.

Due to the depression, many of these young men had to end abruptly an education that had just begun or was about to begin, and were thrown unemployed into an already unemployed society. But the government met this crisis by giving them a job . . . now the C. C. C. correspondence courses are giving them the education. The youth of America is no longer compelled to pursue mendicant ways.

C. C. C. correspondence was started on February 1, 1935 at the University of North Dakota, and it was chiefly through the efforts of a single man that this now large educational system was adapted.

John A. Page became director of C. C. C. correspondence, in addition to his other jobs as associate professor of education and director of the teacher's placement bureau, and has watched his orphan grow, having nursed it from a one room office, with one secretary a borrowed typewriter and zero enrollment, to the commanding enterprise it is today, occupying nearly one-half of the top floor of Old Main and boasting an enrollment of 10,150.

Originally conceived by Major S. M. Ransopher, corps area educational adviser for the 7th corps area, Professor Page put into operation the first correspondence unit of its kind when he installed the present plan at the University.

With the aid of Chaplain Vernon T. Suddeth, then district welfare officer stationed at Fort Lincoln, and Kenneth Dale, educational adviser for the Dunseith camp, 50 boys were persuaded to enroll, and with this nucleus to work with, the outcome was never in doubt from that time on.

By the fall of 1935, over 200 had taken advantage of this offer to further their knowledge and take up their education where it had been left off. During the winter of 1935



JOHN A. PAGE

. . . his orphan grows . . .

and 1936, progress was rapid and the books showed the names of 4,000 students, while in 1937, the number more than doubled, so that by the fall of the year the enrollment stood at 9,500. The rest have come in throughout the present winter.

At present, 46 out of the 48 states are represented with students, Rhode Island and Louisiana being the only ones that have not sent in requests. By far the heaviest enrollment comes from North Dakota and the surrounding states, then on south all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. Although there was no special publicity given to the plan when it started, it spread from North Dakota to Minnesota, then to South Dakota and Montana, and finally to all parts of the nation. Recently, the states of the Pacific Northwest, where, many C. C. C. camps are being located, have come in with a good share of students and prospects look toward an ever increasing registration.

With the advent of all these new seekers of knowledge, the old one room office was inappropriate and overcrowded, so it was up to Page to find new quarters for his enterprise. One might say that the pres-

ent location was literally "dug out." The rooms on the top floor of Old Main were piled high with stacks of torn and dust covered manuscripts and old literature, while the one that now serves as Professor Page's office contained a large, high wooden desk, spiderwebs and walls lined with rusty branding irons. What the branding irons were used for at the University is still a mystery. When the offices had been cleaned out and redecorated, the new correspondence school moved in and has been located there since. In order to handle the correspondence, take care of the records, and do the secretarial work, a staff of from 18 to 30 trained workers is necessary. This winter the force numbers 23, which is added to as needed.

Judging from the subjects most often elected by the C. C. C. boys, one is led to believe that they desire more the practical side of education than the cultural, and although some cultural subjects are chosen, they are in the minority. Accounting, English, diesel engines, mathematics and radio seem to be the most popular choice, both in the high school and college curriculum. The work in each course is usually completed in less than a year's time and is seldom finished if the student lets it run over.

In order to assure the best results, the courses are supervised by the camp educational adviser, who, having interested the boys in taking this work, sees that they do not squander the benefits. It is through him that the boys make application, receive the study sheets, and are advised as to what subjects to take.

Students range in age from 16 to 24 and represent a conglomerate of American educational life. A finished correspondence course is given credit toward a degree in either high school or college, and is governed by the same requirements as a regular course taken at the same institution. Before one can enroll for a college subject, he must be a graduate of an accredited high school, and like-

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Achievements, Activities of Former Students As They Continue Work After Graduation

By Shirley Kermott, '38

After all that has been written about the men that have been graduated from the University, it seems that a little attention should be paid to the opposite sex—where they are, what they're doing and how they're doing.

Last August Janice Breitwieser left for Cape Town in South Africa to teach and assist in the training of teachers for the deaf.

According to word received by her father, Miss Breitwieser arrived in Cape Town after a 29 day sea voyage from New York, the longest direct route on the globe without touching land.

As for her impressions of Africa she writes: "Cape Town is not a part of uncivilized Africa. It is a very modern up-to-date city and is rapidly progressing. As for the climate, it is of the Mediterranean type. The warmest months are December, January, February and March. The thermometer occasionally rises to 100 degrees during these months, but never for more than a day or two. July and August are the coldest months and there is only slight danger of frost.

"One thing which seems striking to me is the huge influence the United States has on South Africa. American cars are driven almost entirely; there are very few English ones. Fords, Chevrolets, Terraplanes and Buicks seem particularly popular. By the time a car is sold here the price is at least three times as much as we would pay for the same car in the United States.

"American movies, bioscopes as they are called here, are extremely popular. The South Africans admit that they have difficulty in understanding our American 'lingo' but they still enjoy our productions. At the present time the people here are all mad over Popeye. Most people here get their ideas of the United States from our films. It is a bit unfortunate that Hollywood often paints such a distorted picture and has given the rest of the world the idea that we have gangsters behind every lamp post.

"Paris and London had always to

my mind been the leading fashion centers, but here they do not compare with New York and Hollywood. There are several extremely popular American dress shops in the city.

"The Cape has several very unique and difficult problems. One is the fact that it is a bi-lingual country and another is the problem of nationalities and races.

"All children in schools must learn both English and Africaans which is a form of 'kitchen-Dutch.' Government employes must all be bi-lingual. It still fascinates me to see all the signs printed in both English and Africaans and to hear the train conductor come through asking for the tickets first in English and then in Africaans.

"Along with the problem of the two languages we have the old quarrel between the English and the Dutch. The Boer war surely didn't settle the feeling between the two factions.

"The Cape peninsula has a great problem with its non-Europeans. There is no strict color bar and the colored people at times become quite objectionable. For generations there has been a gradual mixing of races until now it is difficult to know what persons have a strain of colored blood.

"As for the country itself, the scenery is glorious. Cape Town is situated on a narrow peninsula covered with mountains and surrounded by water. The famous marine drive may be rightfully called one of the wonders of the world. Starting from the base of Table mountain, you may follow the Atlantic past Sea Point, a lovely sea-



MARIAN HAAGENSON

... gets high grade ...

side resort. You then go around the mountains to Hout Bay where you see huge dunes of white sand. From there you continue by the Atlantic along a road cut out high above the sea in rock cliffs and come to the Cape of Good Hope where the Atlantic and Indian Oceans meet. From the Cape you continue up the other side of the peninsula along the Indian Ocean which is particularly warm and delightful for bathing.

"I might add that the Indian Ocean is full of sharks, that there are cobras on the Cape flats and that herds of baboons live in the mountains, but then I need something to remind me that I'm living in Africa."

Miss Breitwieser was graduated from the University in 1934 and received her work in the teaching of the deaf at the Lexington Avenue School in New York. Last year she taught in the state school for the deaf in Frederick, Maryland.

In the journalist field is Ruth Gaulke, who has been with the Boston Transcript for four years. She is in charge of all advertising-publicity relations on accounts in advertising handled by women.

Before working on the Transcript she had various advertising and publicity jobs, a straight business job of two and one half years with Jordan Marsh Co., as assistant and then buyer of inexpensive dresses. She says that the League of Women Voters really launched her with a good salary and contact with people of brains, money and position.

Giving a little advice to those just starting out Miss Gaulke says, "The most important element is courage and the ability to work hard. Nothing beats perspiration! Inspiration helps of course." She plans to write and publish books in her old age.

While her husband has been distinguishing himself in the field of mining, Mrs. Douglass C. McKay has won national recognition in the field of poetry. Following her work as editor of the Nevada number of Troubadour, poetry magazine, her work has been in demand by magazines with a national circulation. In

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ONE OF THE JONESES

*Familiar Figure on the Campus for 20 Years
is H. Foster Jones, Shakespearean Specialist*

By Grant Anderson, '38

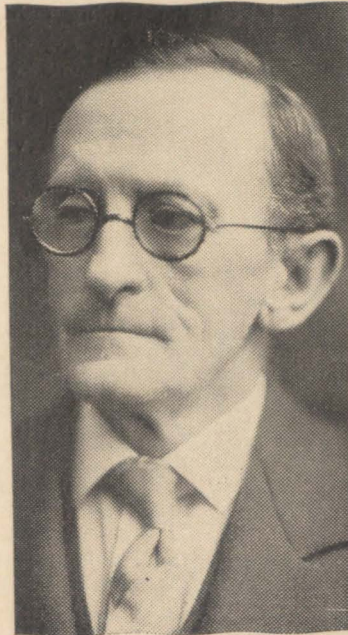
He has traveled from coast to coast and journeyed from north to south. He has instructed classes in denominational colleges and state universities. He has sold insurance and labored on a farm. He has written feature articles and composed poetry. He is one of the Jones boys. In fact, he is H. Foster Jones, associate professor of English at the University of North Dakota.

Jones came to the University in 1918 as an instructor in English. In 1919 he became an assistant professor and in 1922 he was appointed associate professor of English and holds that position at the present time. While he has offered classes in almost every phase of English, Jones has specialized in Shakespearean courses. Previous to coming to the University, he was a member of the faculties at University of Kansas, Tabor college, University of Colorado, College of Emporia and Huron college.

Most of Jones' early life was spent in the New England states. He was born at Hingham, Mass., six miles south of Boston, in 1867. His father was a clergyman and the younger Jones was brought up in strict Calvinistic training. Of the first years of his life he has but one memory; a goat in the backyard characterized as alarming but not dangerous.

At the age of four, his family moved to Springfield, Massachusetts. While there he developed the habit of running away from home at every opportunity. He exhausted the patience of his father who applied a sure remedy of keeping his son home. By tying a rope to the lad's leg and fastening the other end to the living room door, he more or less thwarted the young fellow's vagabond tendencies.

Later the family moved to Swampscott, Massachusetts. Here Jones developed a childhood fondness for climbing on the rocks at low tide of the ocean. One time he was rescued just before the tide caught him. For the next nine years, the Jones family lived in northern Vermont. While he lived here, his life was full of fun and mischief sprinkled



PROF. H. FOSTER JONES
... just a Jones boy ...

with a generous amount of Calvinistic instruction.

To enforce discipline, the elder Jones kept a misdeed book to record the younger Jones' bad behavior. Every time the young fellow committed an act contrary to his father's idea of right and wrong, a black mark was charged against the lad in the journal. Friday night, the boy was sent to bed by the elder Jones and often kept there all day Saturday to work off the black marks. The ultimate result, according to Jones, was a well implanted respect for authority. During summer vacations he worked on neighboring farms for his board and room but disliked it because it seemed more like exile than a repast.

In 1884 the family migrated to Vacaville, California and Jones entered the Congregational academy at Oakland. Here he saw his first football game, played between the University of California and a professional team from San Francisco and Oakland. The most interesting phase of the game, Jones said, was the "maul in goal." At this time, foot-

ball rules stated that the ball carrier must touch the ground with the pigskin after crossing the goal line. In case an opponent took the ball away from him before this was accomplished, it voided the goal and a "maul in goal" was recorded. Since then, football has been his favorite sport although he was too small of stature to participate very much in the sport. Even today at the age of 71, he is a constant rooter for the Nodak football teams.

Goes to Amherst

Upon approaching graduation at the Congregational academy, Jones was selected to write the class poem. The work was so well done that classmates jokingly asked him, "Where did you copy the poem, Jones?"

However, he remained undaunted and laughingly admitted that it was his own brainchild.

Following the completion of his preparatory course, Jones entered Amherst college in Massachusetts. At that time, it was the custom for all college men to wear a derby and freshmen were expected to tip their hat upon meeting upperclassmen. This led to much friction between the freshmen and sophomores. It was not uncommon for a riot to begin on Friday afternoon and last until Monday morning. Jones related that he was too small to be of much assistance to his class, but at least he kept one man busy chasing him, thus reducing the opponents forces by one.

At commencement Jones composed and read the Ivy class poem. In a reminiscent mood, he said "I don't think that the audience suffered very much because it was a short poem."

While at Amherst, Jones became a charter member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and belonged to several debating clubs, which was one of the popular activities of the day. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship organization.

Only one unfortunate incident happened while Jones was a fraternity man at Amherst. It seems that a brother Phi Delt from Dartmouth came to visit the Amherst chapter

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FIRST ALL HONORS DAY

*Dr. Sveinbjorn Johnson Headlines Convocation
Dedicated to Promote Superior Scholarship*

By Dr. Richard Beck

Featured by a challenging address by Dr. Sveinbjorn Johnson, University alumnus and former professor of law, now legal counsel at the University of Illinois, the first All Honors Day convocation at the University, on December 1, attracted a large number of faculty, students and townspeople, and was written into the annals of the institution as a veritable red letter day.

Thoroughly in the spirit of All Honors Day, which is intended "to give superior scholarship a higher place in campus thinking," Professor Johnson's address was a vigorous plea for earnest application and mental alertness on the part of any student, as an assurance of success in later life. He showed by a number of actual cases that there is definite correlation between the leadership of honor students and professional attainment. No further attempt will here be made to summarize Professor Johnson's timely address; it is distinctly more than worth reading in full, and anyone wishing to do so, may be referred to the January number of The School of Education Record of the University where it is printed.

Following Professor Johnson's address, President John C. West conferred upon him, on behalf of the University, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, the highest distinction within the gift of the institution. Professor Johnson was presented for the degree by Dean Olaf H. Thorodsgard of the University law school. In 1930 the national university of Dr. Johnson's native land, the University of Iceland, conferred the same degree upon him, a rare honor indeed; hence it was highly proper that his Alma Mater should recognize his prominence in his chosen field and the conspicuous success in public life in a similar fashion.

The selection of Professor Johnson as the speaker for the first All Honors Day convocation was indeed a happy one. His own career is a striking illustration of the very ideal to which Honors Day is dedicated; a brilliant student—withal a Phi Beta Kappa—he has achieved rare profes-



DR. SVEINBJORN JOHNSON
... convocation speaker ...

sional success and made a notable contribution in public office.

The son of Icelandic pioneers in Pembina county in North Dakota, Professor Sveinbjorn Johnson was born in Iceland in 1883, and was brought to this country in 1887; he grew up in the Icelandic settlement in Pembina county, where he attended public school. He received his A.B. degree from the University of North Dakota in 1906, his A.M. in 1907, and his LL.B. in 1908. He was for years a practicing attorney in Grand Forks, and from 1913-1921 a member of the University faculty as lecturer in political science and law. He served as Attorney General for the state of North Dakota 1921-1922, and was then elected a justice of the Supreme Court of the state for the term 1922-1928. In 1926 he resigned to become legal counsel and professor of law at the University of Illinois, and he still holds that dual position.

Dr. Johnson was appointed by President Herbert Hoover as member of the American Commission to Iceland in 1930, to represent the United States at the Millennial of the Icelandic Parliament; and on that historic occasion he delivered the address in behalf of the United States, presenting a statue of Leif Ericsson to Iceland, pursuant to a

resolution by Congress. Dr. Johnson's noteworthy address was given a prominent place in a leading Icelandic publication. He has served the government of the United States in other capacities. Since 1935 he has been state director for the National Emergency Council of Illinois.

Professor Johnson has also won for himself a name as a public speaker and author. His book, *Pioneers of Freedom* (1930), which is "An Account of the Icelanders and the Icelandic Free State 874-1262," was widely and favorably reviewed. He has also written a number of articles for learned journals and magazines. His scholarly and substantial lecture on Greek and Old Norse philosophy of life, delivered at the University during the evening of All Honors Day, will soon appear in an important national publication.

The All Honors Day committee consisted of Professor M. Beatrice Johnstone, chairman, Professor Tilda R. Natwick, Gordon Ebbe, Dean William G. Bek, Dean E. T. Towne, and Principal Lawrence W. Hanson, with Professor Richard Beck and Dr. Margaret Beede acting as counselors. A Recognition Day, when outstanding students will receive special honors, is planned for the second semester. For the convocation on that day, a speaker of superior scholarship and national standing will again be secured.

LINCOLN IN MARBLE

By Dr. Richard Beck

With tinge of noble sadness on his brow,
The glow of boundless kindness in his eyes;
With firmness written deep in every line,
He sits in lonely grandeur—lives in stone.

The scars of martyrdom are in his face;
His stooping shoulders bore a nation's woe.
His was the dreamer's crown of piercing thorns;
Ours was the harvest:—fethers cut in twain.

A Tribute To A Great Team Builder



CLEM LETICH

As February nears its end, so does the basketball competition of the North Central Conference with the Sioux again bracketed in the top positions. For the past four consecutive seasons, the Clem Letich basketball teams have been the wonder teams of the north and champions of the league. Perhaps the Sioux will not climb to the rank of undisputed champion this year, but the team ranks as one of the greatest—and all due to the magnificent team building of Coach Clem Letich. In his nearly a dozen years as head basketball coach, Letich has never placed a cage team lower than second in the loop competition. More commonly, the Sioux ride on top the crest as undisputed champions. Players who have been coached by Letich, and all who come in contact with him rate the Sioux mentor as the mainstay in the long line of basketball triumphs. As school spirit keeps the University alive and vibrant, so does Clem Letich supply the cage teams with the determination and ability to win.

SIoux SPORT SUMMARY

Basketeers Near End of Season's Schedule, Prepare for Annual Clash Against A. C.

By Orville Bergren, '40

With the 1937-38 conference basketball schedule nearing completion, Coach Clem Letich's Sioux cagers find themselves . . . well, literally behind the eight ball as far as their chances of annexing the North Central conference title this year are concerned.



Pepke

After leading the league from the start, the Nodaks, with three conference wins and no defeats embarked on a disastrous

trip to the southern end of the conference, losing games on successive nights to the U of South Dakota, 40-39, and to the Morningside Maroons, 49-47. Thus, Iowa Teachers and the Maroons are at present leading the conference with five wins and one loss, with North Dakota third with three victories and a big "2" in the loss column.

The Nodaks only chance of sharing in the loop title is if the Teachers and the Maroons split their two game series and the Maroons lose to South Dakota U, whom they play later. Meanwhile, the Sioux will have to beat Omaha and the A. C. three times.

It's a pretty stiff order but the Nodaks still have an outside chance, and as long as the title is within hailing distance, you can count on Clem Letich to have his boys out their scrapping for their share of the title.

REVIEWING

In their first game of the season, the Nodaks journeyed to St. Paul where they defeated Hamline University, outstanding college team in Minnesota, 42-39. After being established as under-dog in Twin City papers, the Sioux played polished basketball for their first game of the season and caught and passed the Hamlinites in the second half.

From St. Paul the Letichmen went to Madison, Wisconsin where they met the strong University of Wisconsin five. The Cougars, who are

1938 GRID SCHEDULE	
Sept. 17—	Winnipeg Rugby club at Winnipeg.
Sept. 23—	South Dakota State at Grand Forks.
Oct. 1—	Morningside at Grand Forks.
Oct. 8—	Open.
Oct. 14—	Moorhead Teachers at Grand Forks.
Oct 22. —	Montana at Grand Forks (Homecoming).
Oct. 29—	North Dakota State at Fargo.
Nov. 5—	Detroit university at Detroit.
Nov 11 —	Omaha university at Omaha.

now making a strong bid for the Big Ten conference title, packed too many guns and the Sioux, who were badly off form, lost to the Wisconsin cagers for the second year in a row, 41-22.

* * *

THRILLER

In their first home game of the season, the Nodaks topped the highly-touted DePaul U five, 49-48, in an overtime thriller that was acclaimed by many fans as one of the most entertaining games played on the Armory floor in several years. The Blue Demons started slowly and the Sioux piled up what looked like a comfortable lead. When the Chicago cagers caught up to them, the Nodaks put on another scoring burst and went out in front once more. The score stood 39-all at the end of the regulation time, and the nineteen points which were scored in the five-minute overtime period set some kind of a scoring record.

* * *

During Christmas vacation, the Nodaks whipped Valley City Teachers college and Northern Normal at

Aberdeen, South Dakota by comfortable margins. Then, during the latter part of the vacation, the Sioux met Superior Teachers college at Superior, Wisconsin and lost to the Ped, 33-30. The Letichmen were badly off form and the Peds took advantage of it to score the upset.



Robertson

On the next southern tour, the Sioux knocked off Jamestown college 37-28 and Augustana college in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, 49-37. Coach Letich had drilled them hard to rid them of their slump in form and the Nodaks showed the results as they played good basketball to win both games.

In their first conference start of the season, the Sioux defeated the South Dakota State Jackrabbits, 36-29. The Bunnie sophomores played fast, aggressive ball and kept the Nodaks going at top speed to beat them.

The second home game of the season found the formidable Iowa State Teachers array invading the Armory. The Panthers, led by all-conference Bob Curtis, showed a lot of stuff on the court but were unable to match the Nodak scoring pace and went down, 42-33.

In a game which was supposed to have been played December 10 but which was postponed, the Nodaks gave the Jamestown College Jimmies a thorough drubbing, 52-27. The Jimmies were no match for the high-gearred Sioux, who poured in baskets from all angles.

* * *

The Sioux scored their third straight conference victory when they outclassed the South Dakota State Jackrabbits for the second time of the season by a score of 45-29. Bill McCosh ran wild as he scored eight baskets and four free throws for twenty points. The Bunnies, while displaying lots of fight

(Turn to page 16)



LeMaire

DR. HOWARD SIMPSON

Friends and Associates Pay Homage To A Great Educator and Scientist

Great men make great universities. In the death of Dr. Howard E. Simpson our faculty has lost one who has helped to raise the institution from the status of a local college to that of a University of recognized rank. A member of the faculty for nearly thirty years, he has won international renown in the field of water geology. His brilliant work was especially appreciated by the United States Geological Survey with which he actively co-operated. He served as expert consultant to many other states and was frequently called into conference by government officials in Washington.

As director of the North Dakota Geological Survey he has been tireless in his investigations of the geological structures of North Dakota, the occurrence and quality of the ground waters, scientific water prospecting, and water conservation. His services have been of inestimable value to the citizens of the state, and nearly every municipality in the state is indebted to him for valuable assistance in locating and developing its water supply.

As weather observer, his accurate records of rainfall and weather over a long period have greatly assisted agencies engaged in drouth relief. The valuable information gained from his investigations has been made available in the many papers and bulletins which he has published.

But his contributions were not confined to the field of scientific research. He was a man of broad culture and diversified talents whose inspiring influence was felt in all of his social contacts and human relationships. His great soul responded sympathetically to the life around him, finding active expression in social and religious organizations in which to feed; but, rather, a sacred altar on which to offer sacrifice. He gave the full measure of that sacrifice in his life of heroic service. He was not merely a teacher, but a great personality whose influence will continue to bear rich fruits in the lives of the many young people whom he has trained and inspired.

By Dr. G. A. Abbott.



DR. HOWARD E. SIMPSON

HOWARD SIMPSON, WATER GEOLOGIST AND FRIEND

I praise the scientist of trained
eyes and ears—
Eyes, and through these the en-
visioner of facts
Shown in earth's evolutionary
acts,
Dramatic in the infinite of years;
Ears, and through these the hear-
er, under clutter
Time's changes heaped, of streams
we need if county
And state are to be blessed with
harvest bounty:
Enduringly his name is writ in
water.
I sing the man and proudly too,
the friend—
Our colleague so esteemed, tried
and found true.
Character counts most, not the
graphs and charts
Of research—although, used for
lofty and,
Worthy. Him as great character
we knew.
Enduringly his name writ in our
hearts!

—Gottfried Hult.

The University lost one of its truly great scientists when Dr. Howard E. Simpson, head of the department of geology and geography and state geologist, died on Monday, January 31, following a protracted illness.

Dr. Simpson, who was 63 years old, had been at the University since 1909 and had established a considerable practice as a geological consultant. He was one of the leading authorities on ground water in the United States.

Born in Clarence, Iowa, in 1874, he received his early schooling there, and later took his bachelor of philosophy degree from Cornell college, Iowa. A few years later, he went to Harvard and received his Master's degree in 1905.

Many alumni will remember when he came to the University as an assistant professor of geology. In 1915, he was made professor of physiography and served in that capacity until 1919, when he became professor of geographic geology. He was named head of the geology department in 1933, upon the death of Dr. Arthur G. Leonard.

Dr. Simpson was instrumental in having a state water conservation act passed in 1921, which was the first attempt to conserve water resources on a large scale in the United States. In the last few years, he had also served as chief water geologist for the PWA and national resources board.

Surviving are Mrs. Simpson, two sons, Robert, connected with the geology department at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., and Edwin, a student at the University of North Dakota; and one daughter, Mrs. Clifford B. Holand, of Forest Hills, N. Y.

Dr. Simpson was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and held fellowships in the National Geological Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Association of American Geographers and American Geological Society. He was also a member of the National Geographic Society, Sons of the American Revolution, National Council of YMCA, American Asso-

ciation of University professors, and general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Added to these, he was also a past president of the North Dakota Academy of Science, secretary of the state geographic board and a trustee of Wesley college.

His passing has brought sorrow to many alumni, students, and associates, alike. His memory will linger long in the minds of those who were close to him.

The following tributes have been written by those who were among his closest friends:

DR. H. SIMPSON

A friend has departed from our midst. No more will his presence guide and assist us; but the memory of this friend and counsellor will remain to help us solve the many problems which will from day to day confront us.

Dr. Howard E. Simpson was a many-sided man. He was a man of firm faith as well as kindly deeds. His scientific ability, religious faith, and unbounded devotion to his family were interwoven to form a personality whose influence was felt and appreciated by those with whom he came in contact.

Those of us who knew him look on his passing with dismay. His work will be carried on; but his place never filled. The name of Dr. Simpson will become a helpful tradition; and to his family, to the institution he served, and to his many friends his memory will be an inspiration.

By Herbert H. Sand

DR. H. SIMPSON

In the death of Dr. Simpson the University has lost one of its most eminent scientists, whose contributions not only in meteorology and geology but in the new field of underground water, have given him an enviable international reputation. The specialists in his department at Washington have repeatedly testified to the high quality of his work and the rare value of his findings for the drouth-stricken areas of the Middle West. His death at this time is an irreparable loss to his colleagues with whom he has collaborated in the vital national problems they have attempted to solve.

In the religious and civic life of our community his influence on the student body has been at all times most wholesome and far reaching. His character and his ideals were of

that quality which made for higher standards at his many points of contact both within and without the University.

By Prof. O. G. Libby

DR. H. SIMPSON

The outstanding characteristics of Dr. Howard E. Simpson, as viewed by those who were closely associated with him in daily routine and duties, was his prodigious capacity for work and friendly association with his subordinates.

His vast store of information about his own field of science as well as that of numerous others was always at the disposal of those who came to him for advice; and no matter how pressing the task or how large the accumulation of work he always was glad to spare the time to answer the queries of those who worked with him.

To Dr. Simpson's training and direction several prominent men in scientific work owe a large portion of the reason for their success. Former students of his such as Dr. Terence T. Quirke, Professor of Geology at the University of Illinois; Albert W. Cooke, Forecaster for the Denver area of the United State Weather Bureau; and Franzo H. Crawford, University Rhodes Scholar of 1920 are now prominent in their respective fields.

His advice and counsel, as well as guidance when necessary, with those University students fortunate enough to come under his supervision in various assistantship capacities will be gratefully appreciated and valued in time to come.

His standards, mentally and morally, were exacting; and individuality in attainment was a goal to be sought. One of his favorite maxims, "Don't jump to conclusions," was a typical example of his scientific attitude.

The University has lost a great teacher; North Dakota has lost a true scientist; and we of close association mourn a sincere friend.

By Carl and John Peterson

DR. H. SIMPSON

The Alumni family were shocked to hear of the passing of Professor Howard E. Simpson. They are justly proud of his fine record as a teacher and of his service as a geological expert in the state and nation. Grand Forks, the University of North Dakota, the state and nation have lost

one who will long be remembered, one whose work will live after him and one whose place it will be hard to fill.

For many years it was my pleasure to work with Professor Simpson on the Official Board and Board of Trustees of the First Methodist church of Grand Forks, and I am frank in saying that our church will never find one to completely fill the vacancy which has been caused by his death. The North Dakota Conference tried to show their appreciation of his work by electing him as a member of the General Conference Board for four consecutive times. This board meets every four years. Dr. Simpson attended three sessions put poor health made it impossible for him to attend the fourth.

On behalf of the alumni of the University of North Dakota I desire to express to the family their deepest sympathy in the loss of their husband and father and our friend.

By J. Earl McFadden

Remote Control

(Continued from page 4)

wise must have finished the eighth grade before he is allowed to take a high school course.

In order to carry on the correspondence, finances come in part from a governmental appropriation and partly from the students themselves. A fee of 25 cents a semester hour is charged for all college courses and 75 cents a half unit is levied for a high school subject.

Although the University was the first to innovate the C. C. C. correspondence and still has the largest enrollment in the United States, eight other universities have followed the system established here and are serving the Civilian Conservation Corps youths.

The number of people who are unaware of the meritorious work carried on in this correspondence division is surprising, but the well known educators of the nation are fully aware of it and are laudable of the work done by Professor Page and his C. C. C. correspondence in developing this new and vast field.

A pioneering venture in education has been started on our own campus and we should not be parsimonious in our appreciation of the work done by a great educator.

ONE OF THE JONESES

(Continued from page 6)

for a few days. While there, the Dartmouth man secured the Amherst football signals and plays for his team. Later the event was exposed and the unfortunate Dartmouth Phi Delt was expelled from the fraternity.

Travels to Europe

In 1889 Jones went to Europe to attend the Paris exposition commemorating the centennial anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. The Eiffel tower was the feature attraction of the celebration and is the center of his most interesting experience of the trip.

While coming to the tower, Jones stopped to buy some fruit from some peasant women who had stands along the streets. Not being familiar with French units of exchange, he gave the ladies what he considered sufficient to pay for the fruit. However, they shook their heads, stomped and screamed. Then Jones offered them some more money, which they grabbed quickly. Originally, he intended to ascend the tower, but after this incident he lost interest in the idea and again became part of the crowd.

On his homeward voyage he received many thrills and chills as his ship sailed through a cyclonic storm on the ocean.

Upon completion of his masters degree requirements at Amherst, Jones joined the faculty at the University of Kansas. At this time the Populist party was in complete control of the Kansas political machine. The University had a hard time getting appropriations for carrying on its activities. In one instance the University asked for money to buy more books for the library. Several politicians came out to investigate the school. The request was turned down because the sleuths discovered that no single instructor had read all of the books in the library.

The inspectors also noticed that the instructors often chatted in the corridors between classes. They reported that the faculty was loafing on the job and recommended replacement of them by their political cronies who could teach "just as well and still tend to business."

While at Kansas University, Jones



PAUL SAMUELSON

... a good journalist ...

wrote Edmund Gosse, well-known English critic and London correspondent for a copy of his book of poems. Gosse gave Jones the book and expressed surprise that there was any person in Kansas who could read. He added that his impression of Kansas was a land of bandits and cowboys.

Eyesight Fails.

During the next few years, Jones taught at Tabor college in Iowa and studied in Colorado. Then he returned to Kansas to accept an instructorship at Emporia college. While here, he became a very good friend of William Allen White, a prominent journalist. Partially from overwork and partially from too much reading, Jones' eyes weakened and he was forced to abandon teaching for several years. While recuperating, he sold insurance without a great deal of success.

Returning to the teaching profession in 1910, he accepted a position at Huron college in South Dakota. While there, he took a leave of absence to study under Joseph Quincy Adams, a recognized authority on Shakespeare. One of Jones' most highly prized possessions is an autographed first edition of Adams' "Shakespearean Playhouse."

Of all English courses, Jones enjoys those dealing with Shakespeare the most. Only nine students enrolled in his first Shakespeare course at the University. The next period, 15 enrolled and the following year the number jumped to 41. The highest number of students ever to enroll in any single class was 71 while the average is 40. This, Jones said,

is above the average in larger universities.

Jones finds much satisfaction in learning that the success of some of his former students was in some way helped by material that they learned in his courses. He believes that several courses in Shakespeare are essential to professional acting.

Favorite Anecdote

In the field of journalism Jones has written several pamphlets dealing with Shakespeare, written some poetry and fiction that were syndicated in 1908. Among the publications that his work has appeared in are college publications, religious magazines and two newspapers, the Boston Transcript and the Springfield Republican.

An incident, very amusing to Jones and one that still gives him many chuckles when he tells it to friends deals with an examination he gave to Paul Samuelson, former prominent University student and alumnus. It seems that Samuelson was a journalism student to the 'nth degree but had very little interest in other courses.

Jones gave Samuelson a test in survey of English literature and included this question, "Discuss the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle."

The answer: "There was a great rivalry between the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle and the Old English Chronicle. For a time, the Old English Chronicle almost monopolized the field, but later the Anglo-Saxons rallied to the support of their periodical and the Old English Chronicle was soon driven from the field."

P. S.: Samuelson didn't flunk the course.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

Erling Fugless, formerly of Minot, received a captain's commission in the medical corps and is stationed at Ft. Meade, South Dakota.

Richard Olson is teaching at Cohagen, Montana.

ANDERSON ON THE AIR . . .

Maxwell Anderson, '11, famous American playwright, has recently completed another drama, designed specifically for the microphone. Titled "Second Overture," it was first given over NBC on January 29. His first radio effort was "The Feat of Ortolan," presented last September.

UND ALUMNI EVERYWHERE

Odds and Ends of Alumni Activities Among Graduates and Former Students

NURSE SAVES LIVES . . .

Miss Evelyn Erickson, former University student in 1930 and 1931, was given credit in Philadelphia papers for the saving of two lives. Miss Erickson, a nurse at the Navy hospital at League Island, noticed two boys, mired in the muck of a new fill, and gave the alarm. Her quick action caused action and was given as the reason for the rescue.

* * *

COINCIDENCE GIVES JOB . . .

Frank E. Fitzsimons, former student, never dreamed that some day he would be in the radio business. One day in 1930, he was asked to take part in a radio play over KFYZ, Bismarck. About the same time, the Goddess of Luck, Coincidence, or whatever you call it, created a vacancy on the announcing staff.

Fitz took the job, and has held it ever since. He is now manager of KFYZ.

* * *

GOVERNOR O'CONNOR . . .

J. F. T. O'Connor, '07, has resigned his post as comptroller of the currency and is busy with work in California, and will seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the August primary.

* * *

NEW POSITION . . .

Miss Betty Hall, '30, has accepted a position with the Dickinson Press.

* * *

FOLEY APPOINTED . . .

Dr. Frank C. Foley, associate professor, has been appointed professor of geology at the University of North Dakota to succeed the late Dr. Howard Simpson.

Dr. Foley served as acting head of the department of geology and acting state geologist in 1935-36 when Dr. Simpson had a leave of absence because of failing health. He has been a member of the University faculty since 1933.

* * *

NEW LOCATION . . .

Charles W. Froats, M.D., '22, is now located at 319 Lowry Medical Arts Bldg., St. Paul, Minnesota. Froat's practice is limited to obstetrics and gynecology.

NAMED CHAIRMAN . . .

Miss May Belle L. Price, '24, has been appointed one of the district chairmen of the national membership committee in the business department of National Education association and the National Commercial Teachers federation.

* * *

SUPERVISORS . . .

Three University graduates recently received positions as supervisors of country childwelfare demonstrations. Joyce Ballard, '36, will work in Stutsman county, Inez Christensen, '34, will go to McHenry county, and Colette Mechler, '36, has been named for Richland county.

The three will act as case investigators, working on cases of delinquent, neglected, and crippled children.

* * *

INDIAN INSTRUCTION . . .

Kermit Wiltse, '37, is now supervisor of child welfare work demonstration which is being used on the Fort Totten Indian reservation. Under Wiltse's direction, case workers will endeavor to teach the Indian youngsters modern methods of cleanliness, health, and study.

* * *

NAVY NEWS . . .

George Carter, '36, after finishing his training course at the United States Naval Training Base at Pensacola, Florida, has been transferred to the Pacific fleet, being stationed aboard the USS Saratoga.

Carter was selected for training after competition from a large group of college students. He successfully passed the elimination training, and was transferred to Pensacola, the Naval Academy of the Air. After a year's intensive training, doing both actual flying, and theoretical ground work, Carter earned his promotion and received his orders to active duty.

* * *

ATTRACTIVE SCHOLAR . . .

Word comes from Oxford university in England that Robert Moore, '33, Rhodes Scholar from the University, has been rated as "the most attractive American Rhodes Scholar we have had for a long time."

ENGINEER . . .

Edgar Foster, a graduate back in 1922 from civil engineering, is now stationed at Washington, D. C., as a civil engineer with the U. S. engineering corps. His work includes hydroelectric power, navigation and flood control. During the previous years, he has been stationed at many posts including Madison, Wisconsin, Montgomery and Mobile in Alabama, Eastport, Maine, and Boston, Massachusetts.

* * *

NEWS FROM PERU . . .

Vernon McCutchan, who was graduated from the University mining school in 1917, has been named assistant general manager of the Cerro De Pasco Copper Mining Co., in Peru. He has been with the company since 1919, recently serving as superintendent of the company's Morro Cocha camp in Peru.

* * *

MAKES HIGH GRADE . . .

Eugene Carpenter of Grand Forks, who completed five years of medical work at the University last spring and is now taking advance work in medicine at Northwestern university, made 86.5 in part one of the test given by the National Board of Examiners. He was seventh highest of 400 who took the test.

* * *

NEW DIRECTORS . . .

Miss Barbara Register, '29, is now the physical education director for women at North Dakota Agricultural college. Last year Miss Register received her master's degree in physical education at Columbia. While at the University she was selected the outstanding woman athlete for two consecutive years.

* * *

VISITOR FROM NEW YORK . . .

Howard DeLong of Gloverdale, N. Y., visited in Fargo and Grand Forks during the Christmas holidays. He presented a vocal program over WDAY at Fargo.

He continues to be active in veterans affairs, and is past commander of the American Legion post at Gloverdale.

Women in the News

(Continued from page 5)

her issue of Troubadour, not a little of the artistic value of the edition was due to the pen sketches used in illustration.

Her assistants will be of interest here as they also are graduates of the University. They were Mrs. Barbara Schmitt Whitney, now living in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Opal Martyn Sproule, formerly of Park River. From the volume, two of Mrs. McKay's poems were chosen for inclusion in the American Anthology of 1932, another for "Selected Magazine Verse in 1932" and several periodicals from time to time.

Mrs. McKay was formerly from Park River and her home now is in Reno, Nevada.

Miss Adah Flemington, who received her bachelor of arts degree in 1917 from the University, is serving as exchange teacher in geography in a girls' school in Hitchim, 24 miles from London, England. Miss Flemington did her first advance work in geography at the University and has since taken summer work at the University of Chicago. She has been teaching geography in a Chicago high school. Before beginning work in Hitchim, she studied in Cambridge and visited in Ireland and Scotland.

Jean Wilkerson has a different type of job. After going to the University in 1933 and 1934 and finishing her work in California she worked on a movie magazine for a short while. Now she is writing scenarios in Hollywood and is a part of the motion picture industry itself.

Marian Haagensen of Grand Forks, 1935 graduate who majored in dietetics and nutrition, and took her year's internship at the Walter Reed national military hospital in Washington, D. C., received the highest grade in the history of the school.

This information was given to the "Review" by Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Haagensen, 516 Reeves drive, Grand Forks.

Mrs. Haagensen is also the University graduate who has sent the most students to the University. Six of the seven Haagensen children have attended the school, and the seventh, a Central high school junior, will start in 1939.

The line began in 1921 when Dr. Cushman Haagensen at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical center, New

York City, was graduated.

Following came Gladys, now Mrs. Ralph Robertson of Minneapolis, in 1923; Frances, now Mrs. John F. Regan of Providence, R. I., in 1928; Ione, now Mrs. Hodette LaPointe of Mandan in 1929; Darrell, now studying at the University of Pennsylvania in 1934, and Marian, now a dietitian at Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1935.

It's Founders' Day

(Continued from page 3)

Hendrickson; Jamestown, John Hjellum; Minot, L. C. Cook; Valley City, E. C. Hilbourne, Williston, J. E. Urness and Wahpeton, Judge Albert Ponath.

A feature of the University's convocation observance of Founders' Day will be the presentation of the first money to go into the Student Union building fund. Miss M. Beatrice Johnstone, director of the correspondence division of the University, will make the presentation speech in behalf of Mrs. M. J. Furlong (Cora Dean) '10, of Berkeley, Calif.

Hopes for such a building on the campus have long been entertained by faculty members as well as students, and a movement was recently started to investigate the possibilities of erecting one. However, there had been no fund until the recent receipt of a substantial amount from the alumnus.

Mrs. Furlong was the secretary of her graduating class and in her undergraduate days was active on the campus in music and literary activities. She was chosen by the class to deliver the student speech at the commencement exercises on "The University and the Student."

After graduating she refused offers to go on the stage with a traveling symphony orchestra as a pianist. She taught school at Bathgate, N. D., and later took advanced work at the University of Minnesota and at the University of Southern California at Berkeley.

On August 15, 1914 she was married to Michael J. Furlong of Portland, Ore. Her husband, who has since died, was a railroad executive.

Mrs. Furlong's mother was a member of the famous Cotton family of New Hampshire, a well-known line of Episcopal bishops and literary figures.

The donor of the fund is at present identified with numerous philanthropic and literary activities in California. She is listed as one of the contributors of the Student Union fund at the University of Southern California.

18 Students Receive Grants

Eighteen University students were chosen to receive the LaVerne Noyes Scholarship for the second semester, Frank J. Webb, director of alumni relations, announced recently. Required to be either a World war veteran or blood descendant, applicants were also considered on the basis of scholarship, need, the character. Choosing the eighteen were Dean O. H. Thormodsgard and Prof. C. L. Kjerstad, faculty men and World war veterans.

Approximately \$1,000 will be available annually on the interest from the \$25,000 now allotted to the University by the trustees of the Laverne Noyes estate. Formerly, \$500 was allotted the University annually to aid eight or nine students. This fall, however, the amount was raised to \$800 after Mr. Webb had informed the trustees that the number of worthy, qualified applicants had increased.

Up to the present time, allotments for the second semester have totaled three hundred fifty seven dollars and twenty-five cents, Mr. Webb said.

This system of scholarships was provided for by the will of the late LaVerne Noyes. Part of his estate was put in trust, and the income from that amount is being used, as Mr. Noyes stipulated, to provide scholarships for World war veterans and their descendants.

Miss Elenora Skon, office manager, business office at the University issues a call to all alumni for pictures of student groups, faculty and campus scenes. She has started a picture album, collecting pictures of early days at the University. If you have something to contribute to this album please mail to Miss Skon. Don't forget to include a note identifying picture.

LEIGH GERDIN TO OXFORD

*The Eighth Rhodes Scholar from UND
Has Remarkable Record of Scholarship*

By Mary Calnan, '38

Scholar, pianist, composer, is Leigh Gerdin, 1938 Rhodes scholar, who, in addition to these accomplishments, has worked his way through the University.

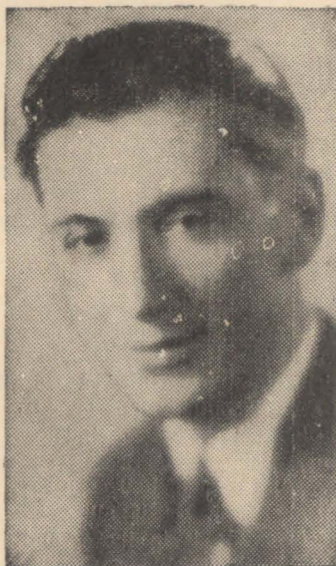
The 20-year old student, whose home is in Sheyenne, has worked at a variety of jobs to earn his school expenses. His favorite job was that of bartender, in which capacity he served for two weeks during the absence of the regular employe.

Gerdin has been a waiter at both the University Commons and the Campus Cave, and has worked as night clerk in a Grand Forks hotel. He received federal aid through the FERA during his freshman year, and NYA during his sophomore and junior years.

A music major, Gerdin spends almost every evening practicing the piano in a Woodworth hall studio. He is interested in arranging music, and has arranged some Bach selections and two of Mendelshons songs without words for string quartets. He also has arranged music for a religious composition similar to a madrigal.

Last year he worked out harmonies and piano accompaniments for the spontaneous songs "created" by children in the University kindergarten.

Gerdin's straight A average at the University has been marred by only two B's, which he received in history. Mathematics and science he finds easy.



LEIGH GERDIN

... Rhodes Scholar No. 8 ...

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, Hesperia literary society and the Dacotah board of control.

His plans for next summer are vague, although he believes he will probably go to summer school, where he will be near his piano.

He will leave in the fall for Oxford. With the approval of the Oxford committee on music, it may be possible for Gerdin to study music on the Continent, where he would receive the best instruction. He would like to study in Paris.

Rhodes scholars attend classes for 24 weeks, and have 28 weeks for travel. Gerdin is particularly interested in travelling in France, Germany and Russia.

His principal worry is the much-publicized fact that Oxford has only four bath tubs and 5,000 students. Gerdin has figured out that if 40 students bathed in each tub every day, each Oxfordite would get one bath per month.

He has no definite plans for his career after leaving Oxford.

VISITOR FROM HOLLYWOOD...

Miss Marcella Schlasinger, former employe in the governors' office and now film reviewer and script writer in Hollywood, visited recently in North Dakota. She visited her sister, Miss Ethel Schlasinger, '32, of Bismarck and her parents in Street-

Better known to film followers as Marcella March, she has been in Hollywood for two and one-half years. Following a period of "star interviews" for film magazines, she now is working on original scenarios and scripts.

* * *

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS...

Marvin Lommen and Russell Durfee, sophomores at the University, have been appointed to the United States naval academy, according to an announcement by Senator Gerald P. Nye.

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1938 Pacemaker Speed Model Coronas

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Grand Forks, N. D.

PHONE 86

SIoux SPORT SUMMARY

(Continued from page 9)
and aggressive play, could not match the Sioux scoring ability.

* * *

INDIVIDUALS

At present, the Nodak starting lineup consists of Captain Donn Robertson at center, Bill McCosh and Harold "Sonny" LeMaire at forwards, and Donn Pepke and Vern Kittleson at guards.

* * *

ROBERTSON

Robertson, one of the best all-around centers in the conference, is completing his third year as a regular. His value has been proved time and time again. Standing about 6'3" and possessing an ideal basketball build, Robertson, beside his deeds on the hardwood, is president of the senior class, leads the R. O. T. C. unit as cadet lieutenant colonel, and was recently chosen "typical senior."

* * *

McCOSH

Bill McCosh, a tall, rangy athlete from Valley City, is supplying much of the scoring punch this year. In the conference individual scoring tabulations released January 28, he was fourth in individual scoring but the tabulations only include two conference games for McCosh, while the four men who were ahead of him had three or four games. McCosh, a junior, had 11 baskets and nine free throws for a total of 31 points. His average per game, then, was 15.5 points for the two conference games, which gave him the highest scoring average for the league. His twenty points in the South Dakota State game boosted his average further.

* * *

LEMAIRE

LeMaire, at the other forward post, is a veteran with two years of varsity play behind him. He is one of the best shots on the team and a distinct scoring threat at all times. While he is built along slender lines, LeMaire is a willing mixer on defense and drives hard and fast on the offense.

* * *

PEPKE

Donn Pepke is the bulwark of the team from his defensive guard position. Standing six feet in height and packing 185 pounds on the court, the Minot cager, while not an offen-

sive threat, is an outstanding man on the defensive and starts most scoring plays on the offense.

* * *

KITTLESON

Vern Kittleson, at the other guard, has two year's varsity experience and has really come into his own this year as a Nodak basketeer. Hailing from Jamestown, Kit has led the team in scoring several games, and plays a polished game both on offense and defense. Kittleson, a track man, uses his speed to advantage on his lightning-like breaks for the basket.

* * *

RESERVES

The three outstanding reserves are Horace Johnson, Ev Cox and Pete Burich. Johnson, a big colored athlete who is outstanding for his accomplishments on the cinders, has come a long way this season and has played a lot of ball as a reserve for Robertson. He is all over the floor when he is in there, and his colorful play is always pleasing to the audience. Cox, who alternates with LeMaire, has started several games and is distinctly first-string caliber. Burich, a guard, is one of the cleverest ball handlers on the team and has been playing a lot of ball this year for North Dakota.

APPOINTED . . .

Thomas Kleveland, associate editor of the Review has been appointed associate editor of the Dakota Student, by the Board of Control of Publications. Kleveland takes the position left open by the resignation of Mick Simmons, editor of the Review.

* * *

AWARDED . . .

Russell Swenseid was given the annual award of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity. The award, which is given to the student with the highest average in his pre-commerce work, was won by Swenseid's 2.64 average in his two years work.

* * *

MOVIE EXPERT . . .

Dr. Edgar Dale was one of the leading speakers at the Southern Audio Visual Education Conference. He is recognized as an authority everywhere in the U. S. on motion picture problems.

Herald Tops Error Pickers

Alvin Austin, '31, and Gordon Graham, '36, with collaboration from the Herald editorial staff, edged out a 15 to 11 margin of picking inconsistencies over Prof. Joseph H. Mader of Marquette university in the Scattered Journalist" story of the December Review.

Several other kind souls were in the running for top honors with Melvin Ruder picking nine mistakes, but the Herald staff and Professor Mader, former UND journalism head, outdistanced all rivals.

The Sigma Delta Chi files will profit by the corrections.

To those who had their names spelled incorrectly or were in a former job, the following corrections, representing the combined efforts of the Herald and Professor Mader, are hereby dedicated:

Glenn Parsons is now with the New York News, not the Chicago Times. Edward K. Thompson is now with Life Magazine (even Ruder got this one).

The Herald says Stefonowicz; Mader says Stefanowicz; we can't even say it.

Hugh Moore is office manager—not business manager—of a razor firm. Henry Frank is night city editor of the Fargo Forum, and a columnist only incidentally. Douglas Lurton is a law school graduate.

It's Joe LaBine—not LeBine—and he's promotion manager of W. N. U. and going places, so they say. And it's Fritz Olsen—Not Olson. Ray Herriges has the two "r's" in his last name and is in the milling business.

It's Joyce Roberts—not George—and he's on the west coast with an agricultural bureau. Rollis "Speed" Nelson is not with the North Dakota Leader any more. Irv Kupcincet—wheee—is with the Chicago Times, not the Chicago Tribune.

Gordon Ohnstad is with an automobile firm and out of journalism. Charles Allen was appointed professor and head of the department of journalism at Rutgers university. Rose McKee hasn't been on the St. Paul Daily News for several years, Mader says she's doing assignment work in the Orient.

Also added to our list is Betty Hall, who has just accepted a position on the Dickinson Press.

Good night!—and thirty.

ANNOUNCEMENT



"DAKOTA MAID" FLOUR

has been accepted
by the



Council on Foods of the American Medical Association

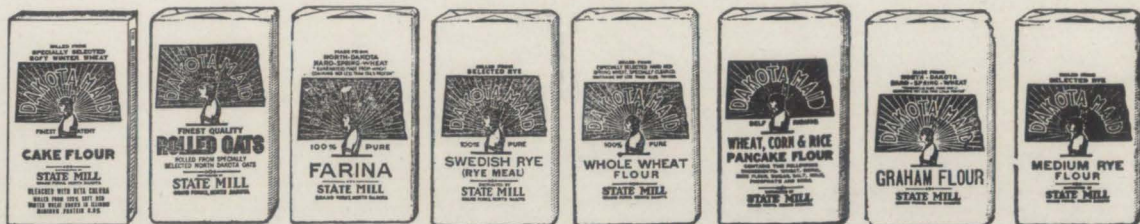
It is with pride that we announce this signal honor which has been conferred upon DAKOTA MAID Flour by the Council of Foods of the American Medical Association. This recognition by the leading doctors and physicians of the United States is your guarantee of the purity and superior baking qualities of DAKOTA MAID flour.

Also remember Dakota Maid Feeds. All mixtures and grades for starting chicks and young turkeys, growing and finishing. Get Feeder's Handbook by writing in.

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