



5-1938

May-June 1938

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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

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

Recommended Citation

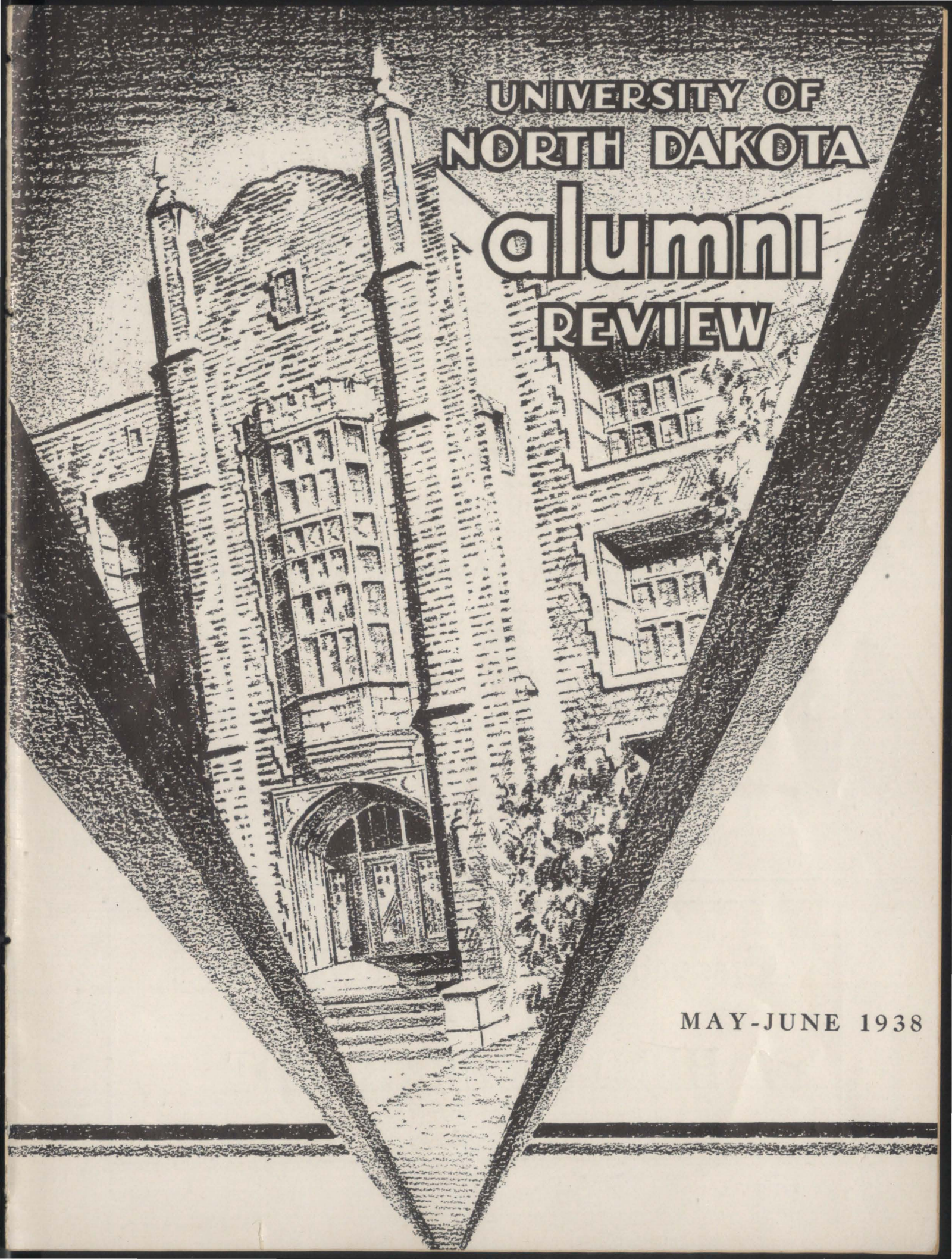
University of North Dakota Alumni Association, "May-June 1938" (1938). *UND Alumni Review*. 72.
<https://commons.und.edu/und-alumni-review/72>

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

UNIVERSITY OF
NORTH DAKOTA

alumni
REVIEW

MAY-JUNE 1938



FLOWERS FOR GRADUATION

The Gift That Touches The Heart

THOMS FLORIST

Complete Floral Service

Retail Store—Grand Forks, N. D. at N. P. depot.

Phone 877

RIDE BY BUS

And Save the Waste of Time and Money Hunting for a Parking Space.

There is also the satisfaction of knowing that when you patronize a regular scheduled service, that you will be on time for classes.

GRAND FORKS TRANSPORTATION CO.

PAY US A VISIT . . .

MANY MODERNISTIC IMPROVEMENTS

SPACIOUS BOOTHS

SANDWICH LUNCH SERVICE

A Friendly Welcome for All From That Congenial Host

FRITZ FALGREN

203 DeMers Ave.

East Grand Forks, Minn.

Drop In for a Tasty, Snappy Snack

For Fine

Graduation Gifts - Wedding Rings

Shop at

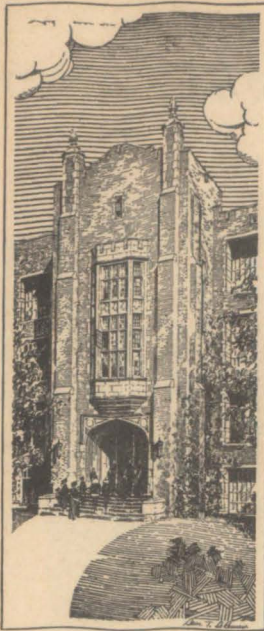
HELD & BURKHARDT

"RELIABLE JEWELERS"

8 North Fourth Street

Phone 839

Grand Forks, N. Dak.



ALUMNI UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA REVIEW



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

VOL. XIV

U. N. D. PRESS

NUMBER 3

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Grand Forks, North Dakota under the act of March 3, 1879. Published for alumni and former students of the University of North Dakota bi-monthly, October, December, February, April, June and August.

MEMBER AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Alumni dues, \$2.50, which includes Alumni magazine subscription, Alumni Review alone, \$1.50 a year, or 30c single copies. Unless a member requests discontinuation before expiration of his membership it will be assumed a renewal is desired. All changes of address, and material intended for publication should be forwarded at least 10 days preceding date of publication to U. N. D. Alumni association, University Station, North Dakota.

FRANK J. WEBB, '22, Editor

RUSSELL ASLESON, '40, Managing Editor

ASSOCIATES

Mary Calnan, '38

Bob Hammes, '41,

Tom Kleveland, '38

Kaye Doering, '39,

Verner Dill, '39

The U. N. D. Alumni Association

Main Building

University Campus

OFFICERS

J. Earl McFadden, '12.....President
O. B. Burtness, '06.....Vice President

Frank J. Webb, '22.....Secretary
J. W. Wilkerson.....Treasurer

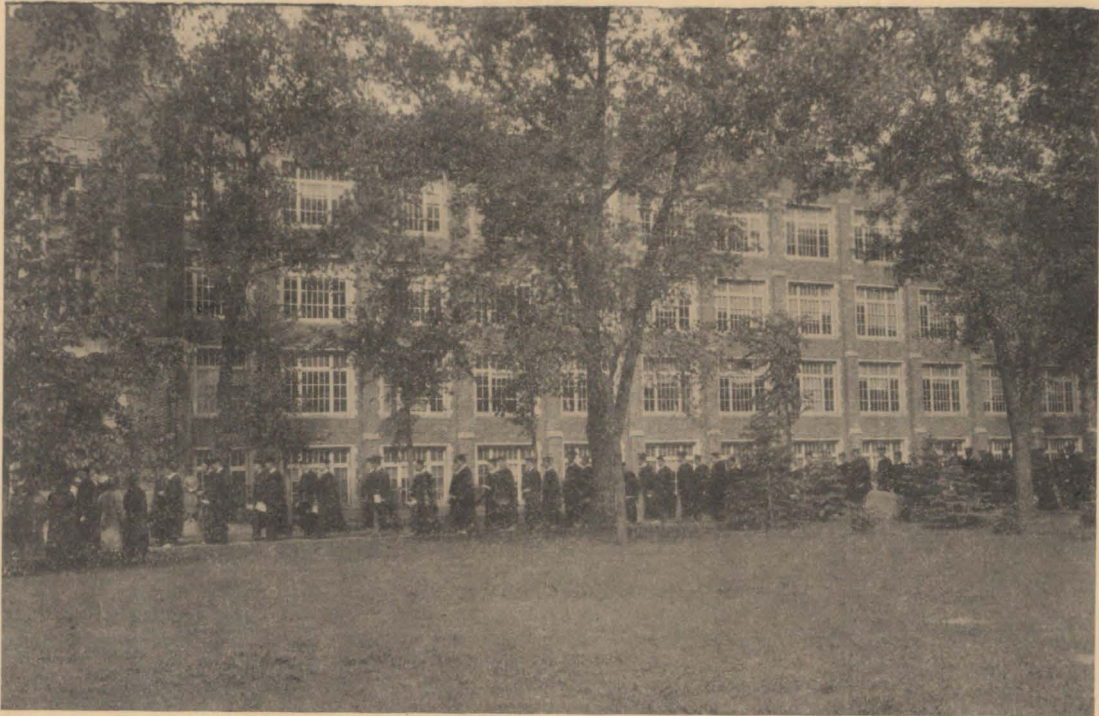
DIRECTORS

O. B. Burtness, '06; Fred J. Traynor, '04; Dean M. Beatrice Olson, '09; Arthur J. Netcher, '09; John M. Hancock, '03; John Page, '21; J. N. Urness, '26; William S. Nuessle, '99; Amanda E. Hendrickson, '26; Theodore B. Wells, '12; J. Earl McFadden, '12; Paul Griffith, '08; E. C. Hillborn, '05; S. J. Radcliffe, '95; Rita Murphy, '26.

Contents

	Page
COMMENCEMENT WEEK, by Mary Calnan	3
THE ALUMNI NEWS	4
ENGINEERING SCHOOL, By Verner Dill	5
A RESEARCH TEAM, By Grant Anderson	6
ALUMNI BRIEFS	7
SIoux SPORT SUMMARY, By Orville Bergren	8
EDITOR'S MAIL POUCH	10
BUSINESS MANAGER, By Thomas Kleveland	11
STUDENT UNION, By Marian Sarles	12
CAMPUS NEWS FLASHES, By Robert Hammes	13

ABODE THEIR DESTINED HOUR . . .



And Went Their Way . . .

Through these portals of Merrifield hall the graduating class of 1938 will wend their way for the last time in the solemn ritual marking their departure, in body if not in spirit, from their Alma Mater.

Windup of Senior Activities

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

By Mary Calnan, '38

Graduating seniors will wind up their college careers in a whirlwind of activity, according to the program planned for June 4 to 7.

Opening commencement week activities is the reception for seniors, which will be held June 4 either on the coulee bank or in the home of Pres. and Mrs. John C. West.

Baccalaureate services will feature Sunday, June 5. Services will begin at 8 p. m. and will be preceded by the traditional academic procession around the campus at 7:45. The Rev. Theodore Leonard, pastor of the First Methodist church of St. Paul, will deliver the sermon.

Sunday, also, Wesley college exercises will be held in the First Methodist church, the Rev. C. F. Nesbit speaking on "Confusion about God."

Monday, June 6, has been set aside as Alumni and Parents' day. At 10:30 a. m. Mortar Board and Blue Key, sponsoring organizations, will welcome parents and begin their registration in Old Main.

Parents will be conducted about the campus until noon, followed at 12:30 by a Dutch treat luncheon for parents and students in the University Commons. Fraternities, sororities and halls will hold open houses beginning at 2 p. m.

The annual meeting of the Alumni association is scheduled for 3 p. m. in Woodworth auditorium. A special Parents' day program will be presented in Corwin hall, Wesley college at 4 p. m.

Climaxing the day will be the alumni banquet in the Commons at 6:15, followed by the University reception from 9 to 11 p. m. During the reception the University band will play a concert on the banks of the coulee.

Wesley college activities on June 6 will begin with a meeting of alumni and trustees at 9 a. m. Wesley commencement exercises are scheduled for 10:30 with the Rev. Leslie Burgum of the college talking on "The Church College and the Commonwealth".

Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Automobile corporation of South Bend, Ind., will give the

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Monday, June 6th is May day, a day for reunion, a day for reminiscing for the old graduates of the University. Old grads and former students are formally invited to return to the campus whether or not their class is scheduled for an official reunion. This is the quinquennial reunion and the following classes are scheduled for returning: All classes prior to 1893, and the classes of 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928 and 1933. Activities start with registration at the Alumni office and the annual business meeting is scheduled for 3 p. m., in Woodworth auditorium. All Alumni planning on returning may have reserved seats for the Commencement the following day.

commencement address at 9:15 Tuesday morning in the Armory.

Honored at the commencement exercises will be the three top-ranking scholars of the graduating class, Ellen Bek, valedictorian; Leigh Gerdin, salutatorian; and Elaine Swiggum, third-ranking student. Over a four-year period Miss Bek has maintained an average of 2.97. She is closely followed by Gerdin, with an average of 2.9292, and Miss Swiggum, with 2.9203.

Grey Gowns, commencement ushers, will be twelve juniors, chosen for the honor because of their outstanding leadership and character.

Selected to be Grey Gowns are Beverly Bushaw, Peggy Foss, Jean Hoagland, Kathleen Kane, John Gislason, James Glycer, William McCosh, Albert Selke, Russell Swendseid and Bert Timm. McCosh will act as chief usher, with Glycer and Timm serving as class and faculty marshalls.

The commencement luncheon at noon in the Commons will close graduation activities.

NEW PRESIDENT...

Dr. Clarence R. Decker, who served as a University English instructor here in 1925-26 was recently elected president of Kansas City university.

A graduate of Carlton college, Dr. Decker, received his Ph.D. degree at the age of 23 from the University of Chicago. He has also taught at Northwestern, Illinois Wesleyan and Western Illinois State Teachers college.

* * *

ARMY NEWS...

Captain Earl C. Bergquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bergquist of Crookston, Minn., and a graduate of the University, has received orders to attend the 1938-1939 course of the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Bergquist was commissioned in the army when he graduated in 1927.

He has served at Fort Lincoln, N. D., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii and Fort Monmouth, N. J. During the past three years he has been an instructor at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Calnan, who wrote this commencement review, will graduate this spring, having majored in journalism. She has served as associate editor of the Alumni Review for the past year, was associate editor of the Dakota Student, worked on the staff of the '37 Dacotah and is a member of Matrix, women's journalism society. She is a member of Delta Delta sorority.



Pictured above are: Top, Ellen Bek; left; Leigh Gerdin; right, Elaine Swiggum.

THE ALUMNI NEWS

COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES UNIVERSITY

A three-member committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools completed its investigation of the University of North Dakota Thursday, May 5, and left the campus without indicating what its report would be.

The findings, to be submitted to the NCA board of review will determine whether the University will remain as an accredited school.

Followed by two months of investigation at the Agricultural college in Fargo, the association last month removed this institution from the list of accredited schools and at the same time ordered an investigation of the University.

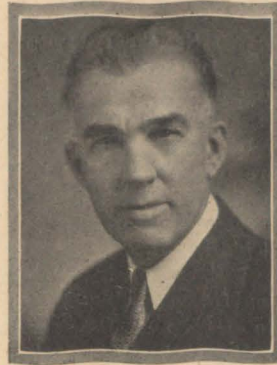
In removing the AC, the board left no doubt that the reason for such action was centered in the "purge" of that institution by the state board of administration last summer, and indicated that this political manipulation of state schools was contrary to the best formula for education.

A meeting of the UND Alumni association, held May 10 at Grand Forks, was attended by President J. Earl McFadden, O. B. Burtness, Dean M. Beatrice Olson, Art Netcher, Paul Griffith, Theodore Wells, Fred Traynor, and Secretary Frank Webb. Discussions took the form of ways in which the alumni could help the cause of the University and the board unanimously voted a vote of confidence in favor of President West.

At the same time the Alumni were meeting, word was received that Governor William Langer had obtained a temporary injunction from the federal court of Danville, Ill., restraining the investigators from removing the University from their accredited list. Before the committee left they were served with papers in the injunction action, but the serving of the papers had no effect upon the investigation made by the committee.

Those who made the investigation
(Continued on Page 16)

Governs . . .



FRED TRAYNOR

Alumnus To Become Rotary Head

Fred Traynor, past president of the Devils Lake Rotary club and also past president of the Alumni association, was recently acclaimed as nominee for the district governorship of the Rotarians at a convention held in Minneapolis. There being no contest for the office, he will be formally elected at the next convention of the Rotary International.

John E. Howard, band director at the University, was also in attendance. He served as official music director for the convention.

* * *

NEW POST

Dr. J. Frederick Weltzin, former University faculty member and later president of Valley City State Teachers college, has been appointed associate in organization and administration at Columbia university teachers college.

Dr. Weltzin is a native of North Dakota and a graduate of the University. He was a member of the faculty here from 1929 to 1936.

* * *

FOUND IN CANADA

Vicor Campbell is directing the promotion work of a coal mine near Glassy Lake, Alberta, Canada.

The following alumni are in Regina, Saskatchewan; Mrs. B. A. Cook (Alberta Taylor), Robert Wagner, who is teaching school there and Ralph Pierce, former Sioux football star, who has a business position.

NY EXCHANGE GOVERNED BY HANCOCK

(This is an excerpt from the New York Post, one of a series of interviews with and estimates of the nominees on the New York Stock Exchange's slate of new governors. Written by S. F. Porter).

The time was January, 1920; the place, cold, gray London, still under war restrictions; the person, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the then assistant secretary of the navy.

Mrs. Roosevelt lay in bed at the Ritz hotel seriously ill with pleurisy and badly in need of proper food and fuel to heat the chilly room.

To help her, two American officers who had access to the navy's supplies lined their suitcases with paper and daily brought her coal. They kept her supplied with sugar, with the food she couldn't get in London, and "did everything possible to make me comfortable."

So wrote Mrs. Roosevelt in her book, "My Story." One of these officers was Commander John M. Hancock, chief of the navy's supply corps during the war and the same Hancock who next week will begin a one-year term as governor of the New York Stock Exchange.

JOINS NAVY

After he graduated from the University of North Dakota, 1903, Phi Beta Kappa and four-letter athlete, Hancock joined the navy as an ensign and worked up to his commandership before he resigned in 1919 and accepted a contract with Lehman Brothers and Goldman, Sachs.

They sent him first to the Jewel Tea Company, which he reorganized and of which he still is chairman of the board of directors. In July, 1924, he was made a partner in Lehman Brothers, the first outside partner of that firm in its seventy-five years of existence, and is still there, specializing in the industrial end of the business.

Hancock—fifty-five years old but with the "heart of a man of thirty,"

(Continued on Page 16)

UND Points With Pride to**ENGINEERING COLLEGE***By Verner Dill, '39*

If there is any college in the University of North Dakota of which the people of the state can point with unqualified pride, that college must be the college of engineering.

In faculty brilliance, in student accomplishment, in soundness of courses offered, the University school of engineering ranks high in comparison with the school of any general university in the United States.

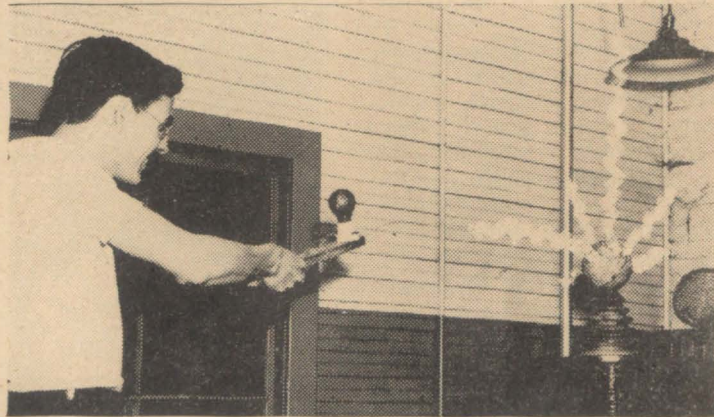
For this reason in particular, every teacher, and every alumnus of the University found interest and pride in the 1938 edition of the annual engineers' celebration—the 15th annual Engineers' Day and the Engineers' Ball.

No other school in the University boasts such a two-day festivity as the college of engineering holds, this year on May 13 and 14.

The literary end of the show was taken care of by the issue of the quarterly magazine "North Dakota Engineer", rolled off the presses May 13, in time to greet the 1,500 high school students from all over the state who had come to compete in music, speech, dramatic, and commercial contests and to get their first idea of what school they may later enter at the University.

The social activity was climaxed by the Engineers' Ball Saturday night in the Casinova ballroom, when engineers and their ladies danced and made merry in the setting of an engineering laboratory. The Casinova walls were decorated with silhouettes of laboratory machines, equipment and scenes on a background of white paper. An unusual lighting scheme lit the capers of engineers feting their Queen, hailing the Chief Oilcan, and laughing over their "gadget." The Engineers' Queen was elected by all those attending the ball, to reign with the "Chief Oilcan", most popular senior engineer on the campus as chosen by the engineers; the gadget was a device to measure the energy used by a dancer in one dance and the amount of refreshments needed to make up the lost energy.

The departmental activity was taken care of by the spectacular display of exhibits worked out by en-



Jumping from the Tesla coil to light the bulb that Leonard Hardland, junior engineer, holds are 125,000 volts. The artificial lightning machine made by the electrical engineers has a high frequency so that he can take it, but note the muscles in his arm.

Photo by Mel Ruder

gineers in the six engineering courses offered: civil, chemical, electrical, general industrial, mechanical and mining. In laboratories, 267 engineers worked steadily for weeks to construct exhibits representative of their departments. These displays were thrown open to the public, in Chandler, Merrifield, Babcock and Davis halls and the chemical engineering laboratory, May 13, when university and high school students, alumni, and interested people of Grand Forks and other cities in the state were on the campus to inspect the work of their classmates, successors, children, and to be guided in selecting a profession.

The promotional end was handled by the Engineers' Day convocation May 13, by state-wide releases through the University news bureau, by publicity in which Chief Engineer McKay and others cooperated with the Dakota Student, and by informative round-table discussions of exhibits by student chairmen, over the KFJM radio station.

Five thousand copies of the North Dakota Engineer were printed under the supervision of Editor Gordon Ebbe and Editor-elect Erling Bolstad, of which 2,500 were sent to boys graduating from high school throughout the state this spring.

The exhibits worked out by en-

gineers in the various department and shown to the public included: In the Mining Engineering display—an exhibit of minerals, a human physical analysis, a display of metallographic equipment, a demonstration of the recovery of gold and silver by fire assay, a demonstration of methods of recovering metals by wet concentration and flotation, and a demonstration of methods of analysis of ores.

In the Chemical Engineering presentation—exhibition of the production of lead chromate, a plastics display, the personality meter, operation of various dryers, insulation testing apparatus, operation of the packed column and the distillation column and evaporators, testing of fuels, display of a model city gas plant, and an exhibition of titrametric work by the electric eye.

In the Ceramics exhibit—a display of glazed ware, decorated vases of classic form, tea sets and vases cast in molds, an illustration of glazed problems, pottery made in ceramics classes, an illustration of methods of pottery-making.

In the Mechanical Engineering show—the stroboscope, an exhibition of a model glass carburetor, a turbo-gyroscope, bouncing steel balls, a pendulum, a "perpetual motion"

(Continued on Page 15)

*Husband and Wife Make Up***A RESEARCH TEAM***By Grant Anderson, '38*

At the University of North Dakota, there is a little publicized, highly efficient and industrious husband and wife research team. Their work involves the study of insects, especially ants and wasps. Sometimes they work independently and later compare their results; in other instances, they work together; in in rarer cases, each conducts research work on separate projects.

This research team is the Wheelers: Dr. George C. and his wife, Dr. Esther W. The former received his doctorate degree from Harvard university and the latter from Radcliff college. Only Mr. Wheeler is a member of the University faculty. He holds the position of professor.

Previous to their marriage, Mr. Wheeler specialized in ant research over a large territory and Mrs. Wheeler did considerable work studying wasps. Now both are concentrating on ants. More specifically, they are making a complete survey of the ants of North Dakota. Up to the present time, they have identified and cataloged 80 different varieties.

Collects Larvae

It is a very laborous task to identify ants and the work takes a great deal of time and sometimes, travel. In two instances, Dr. Wheeler has made long trips to establish the identity of rare species. In one instance he studied at the American Museum of Natural History in New York and another time he went to the Museum of Comparative History at Harvard university. Very little work has been done in this field of biology and his work may be classed as pioneering in nature.

The actual studying and classification of the ants is done in the laboratory. Most of them are too small to be photographed natural size and two large to be photographed through a microscope. Consequently, Dr. Wheeler and his wife study the ants under a microscope and make drawings of their subjects.

Habits and reactions of the ants are studied by observing a colony in a laboratory ant house. The simplest of these are made with two plates of glass separated by thin strips of

**PROF. G. C. WHEELER**

... industrious ...

wood. A more practical ant house, yet one more difficult to construct, is made of plaster. The bottom of the ant house is kept moist while it gradually gets dryer toward the top. Food is placed in a container at the top of the ant house.

Gets Ants

To obtain his specimens for study of this nature, Dr. Wheeler digs up a colony of ants and places them in a tight container. He then lets most of the soil dry, keeping only a small portion of it in one corner moist

Mr. Anderson, the author of this article, will graduate this spring with a B.A., having majored in journalism. He has been writing for the Review for nearly two years, has served as desk editor of the Dakota Student, was administrative editor of the '38 Dacotah, publicity director of the UND band, and editor of the Nodak Bandsman. Previous to his enrollment at the University, he edited the weekly Budget, Valley City Teachers college paper.

with water. The ants leave the dry soil and concentrate in the damp area. When the process is completed, the small damp area is placed in an ant house and the laboratory colony is complete.

For food, ants eat honey, small bits of banana, and dead insects. However, water is more necessary to them than food and in order to keep an artificial nest alive, the ants must have a uniform supply of moisture.

In North Dakota, the largest and most distinctive ants are found in the Badlands. They resemble those native to the southwestern section of the United States. Most numerous in North Dakota is the genus *Formica* and the genus *Lasius*.

Dr. Wheeler is currently studying the Thatching ant. He relates that it is very conspicuous and builds its mounds out of grass stems, straw and vegetation. A technical paper embodying the results of this phase of his study will be ready soon, Dr. Wheeler said.

Studies Larvae

The two researchers have published several articles on the results of their study of ant parasites. Certain wasps live on the larvae of ants and the work of the Wheelers may be of great importance in the future.

Dr. Wheeler's individual research on larvae has covered most of the New World over a period of many years. He has a collection of 350 species, mounted on slide glasses and duplicated in alcohol preservative. This is believed to be the largest collection of larvae in the world. He points out that all larvae look the same to the casual observer, but they are really very different from each other. They are characterized by one thing in common: very grotesque heads resembling scenes of a horrible nightmare.

Additional specimens of ants in his University collection number 22,500 mounted on pins and more than 100,000 bottled in preservative. There are so many other biological and zoological specimens in his department that it would take a government project a considerable pe-

(Continued on Page 16)

News from Far and Near

ALUMNI BRIEFS

YOUNGEST MAYOR...

North Dakota's youngest mayor, Frank Hennessy, 22, has taken over his duties of managing the city affairs of Reynolds for the next four years.

Mayor Hennessy is a native of that community, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hennessy. April 4, the day he was elected, marked his 22nd birthday.

Hennessy graduated from Reynolds high school in 1933 and has completed three years' work at the University. He plans to finish his schooling next year.

In addition to his job as mayor, Hennessy is manager of the D. J. Hennessy Elevator Co., is president of the Reynolds Tennis club and manager of the Independent basketball team.

* * *

ALSO IN CALIFORNIA...

Don Frezen is with the Civil Service Commission in Los Angeles.

* * *

MOVES TO MADISON...

Judge A. W. Ponath, '16, who has been county judge of Richland county for the past several years, has moved to Madison, Wis., where he will engage in corporation and radio work.

* * *

TRANSFERRED...

William T. Cummins Jr., of Fargo, who has been district manager for the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York for the past two years, has been transferred to the Minneapolis office of the same company. On May 26, he will leave for San Francisco to attend the annual national convention of the Mutual Life of New York.

* * *

INITIATED...

Judge G. Grimson of Rugby, who graduated in 1906, was initiated into the Order of Coif, honorary law fraternity, along with Edward R. Seese of Chicago, William J. Holland, of Sisseton, S. Dak., Marion Jane Leslie of Forman, N. Dak., and James L. Kilgore, Grand Forks. Under the order's constitutional provision, one member of the legal profession who has attained distinction may be elected to honorary membership each year.

N.E.A. JOURNAL LISTS...

Three University alumni, recently listed by the National Educational Association Journal as being authors of 60 best educational works, were Dr. J. E. Grinnell, now at Stout's Institute, Merimasia, Wis., Dr. Edgar Dale and Dr. Gjemo Fraser, who teaches and lectures at Michigan university.

* * *

APPOINTED...

Everett R. Dawson, '37 has been appointed city attorney at Lidgerwood, N. Dak., where he recently established a law office.

* * *

SWEDISH ASTRONOMER...

Knut Lundmark, professor of astronomy at the University of Lund, Sweden lectured recently to the student body of the University of North Dakota, discussing constellations of the northern hemisphere.

* * *

VISITOR...

Mrs. Phillip W. Gordon of Elizabeth, N. J., president of the national Alpha Phi sorority, spent a week visiting at the University chapter. She is a former resident of Grand Forks, having been manager of the Commons from 1921 to 1928.

* * *

AT FORT SILL...

Ethel M. Arnold is now dietitian at the Nurses Home, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

* * *

NEW POSITION...

Russell B. McClellan, who graduated from the University in 1922, has been transferred to the Industrial Relations Department of the Pacific division of Johns-Manville corporation and will serve as supervisor for the Pacific coast.

His work will be in connection with five coast factories and headquarters will be made in Lompoc, California.

After graduation, McClellan spent three years with Westinghouse Electric at Philadelphia. In 1925 he joined the Cleite Co. as a cost accountant. He has also been very active in civic affairs, having served one term on the Lompoc city council and at present represents the Lompoc district on the county planning commission.

MARRIAGES

YEATER-STEBNER

Miss Fern Yeater to John Stebner on January 1 in the chapel of St. Mary's school, Bismarck. Mr. Stebner graduated from the University in 1937 and is now attending the medical school here.

* * *

MacMASTER-VANDERBY

Miss Marguerite M. MacMaster, formerly of Grand Forks, to Henry Arthur Vanderby of Benson, Minn., at Bemidji where they will make their home. The bride is a former student and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

* * *

FINKLE-KIEFER

Dr. Ralph Finkle, Plainfield, Ill., to Miss Alice Kiefer, Blue Island, Ill., on April 15. Dr. Finkle completed his work at the University in pre-medicine in 1925 and received his M.A. in 1926.

* * *

COURTNEY-TOSTENSON

Miss Eunice M. Courtney of Minneapolis to Norman Tostenson on April 16 at Hastings, Minn. The bride graduated in 1933 and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. The groom is a former student, having finished his studies at the University of Minnesota.

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational society elected Grace Sands president; Hazel Dufee, vice president; Mrs. Alma Kjerstad, treasurer; Ortha Thompson, recording secretary; and Ethel Seaman, corresponding secretary.

Five students of the University have recently been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges. Those elected were Lewis Weller, Mildred Burns, Ellen Bek, Phil Poppler and Lyle Mayer.

Engineers' Retain Accrediting

Word was received Tuesday, May 24th, by President John C. West, that the college of engineering and school of mines at the University of North Dakota will continue on the accredited list of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

Spring Football, Track, Minor Sports**SIoux SPORT SUMMARY**

By Orville Bergren, '40

After an early start, spring athletics on the University campus were bothered considerably with inclement weather during April and early May and, because of this results were not all that could have been expected had the weather favored the Sioux athletes. Wind, snow, rain and cold weather all combined to aid the farmers in this section and to throw a wet blanket on Nodak sports.

* * *

Spring football got away to an early start, Coach C. A. West starting practices the last of March. After being favored with good weather for awhile, the Nodak gridsmen soon were forced indoors under the roof of the huge Winter Sports Building for their workouts. However, after about two weeks of work the gridders rounded into first-class physical shape and the coach began to get some idea as to the potentialities of the 1938 Sioux grid machine, which has such a tough schedule ahead next fall.

While graduation this spring will cut a wide swath through the ranks of the Nodaks, the nucleus of returning lettermen plus several freshmen who developed considerably in spring workouts have been whipped into a team which should represent the University in next year's campaign.

A regulation inter-squad game on May 10 was won by the regulars, who wore red jerseys, 6-0. The Greens, the first reserve team plus several former grid greats, played good ball in places and had the regulars worried several times. As a matter of fact, superior blocking in the backfield and line by the Reds was their margin of victory.

Co-captain Chuck Gainor and Wilbur Gherke, two veterans, were at the end positions for the Reds. Al Monico, and Chris Sand, a couple of reserves from last year's team, held down the tackle positions very ably. Both are big, rugged boys and with big Bill Richards, 225 pounder, who played lots of football for U.N. D. last fall, should form a formidable tackle group. "Lefty" Hallen and "Snick" Senechal were at the guard posts. Both are hold-overs from last



MORRELL SEXTON

... hurdler ...

LATE RESULTS**Spring Football—****Winnipeg Bombers 20, UND 0.****Golf—****UND wins over St. Cloud.****UND loses to St. Cloud, Carleton, St. Olaf.****Track—****UND wins State Intercollegiate Meet.****UND, defending North Central Champs retained their Conference title.**

year. Hallen is a 195-pounder while Senechal, North Dakota's "watch-charm" guard, tips the scales at 150. Co-captain Jack West was at the center position, where he should star next year. In the backfield were: Chet Snyder, Bill Ordway, Mike Brenkus and Truman Lyford. Ord-

way has been shifted by Coach West from fullback to left halfback, where he has shown versatility, speed, drive and plenty of toughness. Brenkus, who is about as wide as he is high, is a speed boy and should be very valuable next year. Snyder, a sophomore, has been shifted from guard to the blocking back position, which he will share next year with Evan Lips, now home in Bismarck, who will be back in school next fall.

The Green team had Jacobson and Dragge at ends, Richards and Chatfield at tackles, Rupp and Raschick at guards, Eide at center, and White, Peterson, Link and Raesle in the backfield. Of this bunch, Raschick, Eide, White, Link and Raesle are freshmen. Experience is about the only difference between this team and the first team. It might be well to keep an eye peeled for their names in the paper next fall.

* * *

Nine games, every one of them tough, confront the Sioux next fall. There will be no open dates and every one of the opposing teams will be after the Nodaks, who among other things, will be defending their championship of the North Central Conference. In order, the Sioux meet the Winnipeg Rugby club, South Dakota State, Morningside, Gonzaga University, Moorhead Teachers, Montana, North Dakota State, Detroit University and Omaha University. Coach West has been very pleased with the improvement and development of his Nodak gridders in spring practice, and although he realizes as much as anyone the toughness of the schedule for next fall, he says that the Nodaks have about a 50-50 chance of winning the conference title again and that they will make a strong bid for victories in all the other tough games on the schedule. Well, we'll see next fall.

* * *

Although being noticeably weak in some events and despite the loss of several valuable performers, the University track team have been getting their share of the points in track meets this spring. The brilliance of a few individuals have been responsible for it. First, look at the

SIoux SPORT SUMMARY

various individuals which make up the squad . . .

Horace Johnson, North Dakota's colored speed boy who won three events last spring in the conference meet, is by far the outstanding man on the team. He won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in practically all the meets he entered last spring, and broke the conference record in the running broad jump. Counting on a repeat performance by "Hoss", the University is guaranteed 15 points with Johnson in there in top shape. A valuable man to have around . . .

Vern Kittleson, a hurdler last year, has been doing very well in the sprints this year and also enters the hurdles occasionally. "Kit", a senior who is better known for his accomplishments with a basketball, is very fast and has been keeping very close to Johnson all along.

Jim Barger, John Devich and Chuck Gainor are the remaining veterans on the team. Barger has been shifted from the mile run to the half-mile, where he has been doing much better than in the mile last year. Devich and Gainor, who won points in the conference meet last year in the javelin and discus respectively, should both collect points. Carl Tauer, a pole vaulter, and Kenny Johnson, exfootball man who is out for the javelin throw, are two more holdovers who, because of lack of work last year, have not been designated as veterans.

Letch has received much help from last year's freshman squad. Morrell "Skeet" Sexton, who holds the state record in both high and low hurdles, has proven his mettle already, running in the hurdle events and in the strong relay teams. Phil Kjelm, another sprinter, has been keeping right up with Kittleson and Johnson, and is a possibility for a point winner. Virgil Banning and Bob Phillips, a couple of sophomores, have been doing plenty all right in their events. Banning has been running the quarter-mile and Phillips is a two-miler and one-miler. That is the makeup of the track squad.

Captain Paul Stratte, Tom Glasscock and Leo Benser have all been lost to the squad. Stratte, a sprinter and quarter-miler, and Glasscock, a half-mile letter winner, are both in Medicine and heavy scholastic work prevents their participation in track.



PHIL KJELMER

. . . dash man . . .

Benser, a very valuable sprinter and quarter-miler, was counted on heavily at the beginning of the season but he pulled a leg muscle while working out on a cold day about a month ago and, although he may work some before the season is over, his injury has certainly done the Nodaks no good. At any rate, our chips are on the Nodaks for a repeat performance of their conference championship when members of the North Central Conference gather at Morningside college at Sioux City, Iowa on May 20-21 for the conference meet.

* * *

Now a few words about golf and tennis, those two minor spring sports at the University. The Nodak quartet of racket artists, coached by Felix Vondracek, made their bow in Jamestown on May 6 by conquering the Jamestown college Jimmies by a score of 3-2. With last year's team riddled by graduation, the Sioux team was made up of John Bonzer,

the lone veteran, Bob Kling, a transfer from Wisconsin, Ralph Bekken and Bob Kennedy. They will all be back next year and since they are winning this year, much can be expected of them next year after they will be bolstered by the freshman candidates, led by Gordon Nashold, rated No. 2 man in state tennis.

* * *

The University golf team, which for several years has been sadly neglected, played very few matches and the strong individual play of some of the outstanding men on the Nodak team gave rise to the conclusion that U. N. D. could claim some very fine golfers. Strong members of the team were Harold "Sonny" Lemaire, Al Rindy, who was state champion in 1936, Orv Bergren, intramural golf champion, Norman Wahl and Paul Stratte, Greater Grand Forks champion.

* * *

This being the last issue of the year, I will "Sign Off" until next year, with more news of North Dakota's conquering of athletic foes and winning conference championships . . . we hope.

SUPERVISES . . .

Glenn S. Hemsted, who graduated in 1928, has been transferred to supervise the Condenser, Foundry and Pattern Department of Western Electric Company, Chicago.

Mr. Hemstad began work with the company as a testing apparatus repairman, and was later appointed to the rank of group chief. From there he was raised to a departmental chief and was recently transferred to his present job.

* * *

INTERNE DIETITIAN . . .

Word has been received that Miss Mildred Erickson of McGregor, who was graduated from the University home economics department in 1937 with a major in dietetics, left for Seattle where she will become an interne dietitian at the King County hospital. Since last August, Miss Erickson has been at the Trinity hospital in Minot.

* * *

IN CALIFORNIA . . .

Donald Lenarz is now living at 347 S. Normandie, Los Angeles, California.

Letters From Alumni In The

EDITOR'S MAIL POUCH

Mr. Editor:

Last summer my husband and I went to Russia to attend the Seventeenth International Geological Congress. Reaching Moscow on June 13 we soon departed for the Caucasus mountain region where we spent two weeks studying this spectacular chain and the volcanic mountains of Armenia. In buses we traveled over the Georgian military highway to Tiflis, then turned eastward into Azerbaijan, south to the Persian border, and west to Erivan in Armenia, at the foot of Mt. Ararat. In general our accommodations were good, but in remote regions, where there were no hotels, we slept in school houses and ate some of our meals out of doors. Returning through the mountains of western Georgia and the semi-tropical Black Sea shore, we returned to Moscow for the regular sessions of the congress the latter part of July.

The Russians have made real progress in geologic science in the last twenty years, and geologists are a favored group for it is only with their help that mineral resources can be exploited. Throughout the congress they were given opportunity to show us their work and exchange ideas with the visiting foreigners. Russians are seldom permitted to leave their country, even to study abroad.

In all cities visited we were given opportunity to visit museums, institutes of all sorts, and palaces, among the latter group being the home of the last czar with everything just as it was when he was arrested and the family was whisked away to its tragic end.

Near the end of our stay in Moscow we were all invited to a banquet in the Kremlin, a fifteen-course affair in St. George's Hall, with entertainment by the Moscow Symphony orchestra and several of Russia's leading opera stars, and addresses of welcome by high government representatives. This was, of course, the climax of our visit.

At Archangel a few days later we boarded a 175-foot, 20-ton boat and set out for Nova Zemlya. Aboard were 27 geologists, and about forty Russians other than the crew. These others, school teachers, doctors, lawyers and students, formed the first



CLARA ROM

... travels ...

tourist party over to go into the Russian Arctic, and had been invited to take the trip in order to help defray expenses of the boat which was to take our group on the congress excursion. We spent two weeks on this island group, first going up the west coast to Matochkin Shar, to the east coast (Kara Sea) by means of this strait and then northward around the tip of the tip of the island and down the western side to return to the continent. I say "down" for we had been within 850 miles of the North Pole. And our farthest east was in approximately the latitude of Bombay, India.

Although more than 600 miles long and 30-70 miles wide, Nova Zemlya has a resident population of only about 400 persons, and at present some scientists at "polar stations" some of which we visited. Here we studied glaciers and rock structures, and collected fossils. We were particularly fortunate in en-

countering no pack ice, having good weather most of the time, and continuous sunlight. We often went ashore in the evening and did geology all night long. One afternoon we entered a harbor on the northeast shore where, in the history of navigation, only two vessels had ever entered before. Then, walking all night over barren Arctic desert, with the sunshine in the north, we paid our respects to the evil god of Nova Zemlya, the ice cap which almost completely covers the northern island. When we anchored in a harbor it was simple to reach shore in the dory provided for the purpose, but when we anchored where good harbors were lacking it was necessary to cross rough open sea to reach the land.

Nova Zemlya is famous for its terrific winter winds. Even in summer we found them strong enough to cause our ship to drift in spite of two anchors and we frequently put out to sea to avoid the dangerous coast while the wind was high.

On our return we landed at Murmansk, a few miles from the northeast coast of Norway. This is the only north Russian port that is free from ice during the winter, a result of the gulf stream. From Murmansk we proceeded to Leningrad by train and left Russia immediately in order to spend the last ten days of August in the Scandinavian countries before returning to America.

Faternally,

Clara Rom.

ENGAGEMENTS
NERISEN-TOLO

Miss Carla Nerisen, of Lakota, a former student, to Realf Tolo of Minot. The announcement of engagement was made by Miss Mable Nerisen of Minot, sister of Carla.

* * *

HOFFMAN-BYE

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman of Great Falls, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to Rolf O. Bye, of Grand Forks. Mr. Bye graduated from the University in 1934 and is now employed at Great Falls.

Won't you write us a letter?
The editors wish to make this page of letters a regular feature of the Review and it is only through your co-operation that they can do so. Sit down tonight and drop us a line. What have you been doing? Where have you been? Where are you going? Let your old friends keep in touch with you through the pages of YOUR magazine.—Yours for a full mail pouch.

*Efficiency Marks Wilkerson's Career As***BUSINESS MANAGER***By Thomas Kleveland, '38*

Business manager J. W. Wilkerson didn't know how to hold the shoe properly when he happened past the University's power plant some years ago, and saw the employees pitching horseshoes during their lunch hour. But he became interested in the game, and in a short time was the most enthusiastic and proficient player of them all.

Came fall and cold weather, so E. J. O'Keefe, chief engineer, set up two sand-boxes containing pegs in the narrow space behind the boilers. Wilkerson continued his practice during the winter months, and the following summer won the local championship trophy.

The above incident, according to people who know and work with the man who guides the complicated business affairs of the University, is typical of the thoroughness, the wholeheartedness with which he handles his work as well as his recreation.

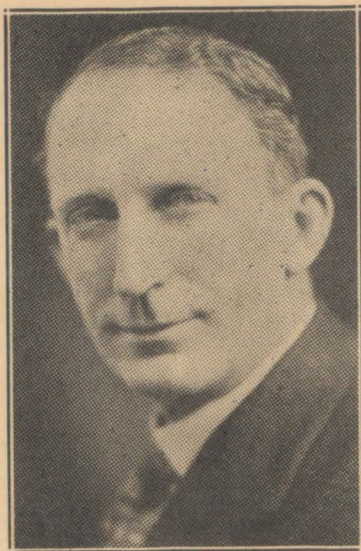
Serving under five presidents, the unassuming Scotchman is third oldest, in point of service, at the University. Only E. F. Chandler, dean-emeritus of the college of engineering, and E. J. O'Keefe surpass him in seniority of employment.

Born on a farm near Dearborn, Missouri, Wilkerson received his grade and high school education in the little town. But schools were not classified in those days, he relates, so one did not graduate, but merely went to school "until one felt he should do something else."

Two years at a normal school in Stanberry, Mo., completed Wilkerson's college education, and, though he never received a degree or a diploma from a higher educational institution, through private study he gained his C. P. A. certificate in 1919. Since 1925 he has served on the State Board of Accountancy.

An office managership in a Dickinson brick-plant was his first position in North Dakota in the spring of 1903. That fall he came to the University as student instructor in accounting. His roommate was Fred J. Traynor, former president of the Alumni association; his quarters, a room in Old Main.

There were seven buildings on the



J. W. WILKERSON

... guides ...

campus at the time, he says; the president's house, Macnie hall, (known at the time as the "prep" building,) Davis hall (scene of all the social activities and a girls' dormitory) Budge hall, and Chandler hall. Chandler housed the power and heating plant, he recalls.

Indicative of how the University has grown since that time, is the fact that in 1903 three 70 p.h. boilers furnished power to drive a 25 kilowatt generator. Today a total of 1,240 h.p. is needed to produce the 780 kilowatts generated in the modern plant, and over 20 buildings house the school's activities.

The author, Mr. Kleveland, will graduate this spring. He has majored in journalism, has been associate editor of the Alumni Review for the past year, was also associate editor of the Dakota Student and publicity director of the '38 Dacotah. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity and edited the Mayville Teachers college paper, the College Exponent, previous to his enrolling at the University.

"J. W." was appointed secretary-registrar in 1904, and in 1906 was named business manager. He served as secretary to the board of trustees from 1906 until 1915 when the board of regents was set up. (The present setup of the board of administration was started in 1919.)

Since that time he has amassed an imposing list of positions of importance both on the campus and in Grand Forks civic life.

He is a Past Master of the Masonic lodge, Past President of Kiwanis, secretary of the Grand Forks Country Club since 1931, a member and alternate of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce since 1921, and served two years as president of the Community Chest.

At the University he serves as chairman of the Student Loan fund committee, a member of the board of directors of the University Alumni association, is chairman of the University Radio Broadcasting committee, and is a member of the faculty committee on athletics.

And his recreational interests have been as varied and numerous as his civic duties. A dead shot, he has "brought the ducks" for many a faculty dinner. He is a patient fisherman, an enthusiastic bridge player, an expert at checkers, a good bowler and an avid golfer.

He proved his proficiency at tennis by winning the state singles competition in 1920, and, paired at different times with Wilmer Elton and Paul Loughlin, he was for six years a member of the winning doubles team.

A master diplomat with an amazing penchant for detail and organization, Wilkerson acts as office manager, director of the various budgets of all the colleges at the University, purchasing agent and dispenser of appropriations. He is the originator of the biennial budget system used at present at the A. C. and the University.

Through years of depression and severely reduced appropriations, his has been the job to keep all the various colleges and departments of the University going with their same efficiency and their same high standards.

Marian Sarles Tells of Need For

STUDENT UNION

and Lists Prize Winning Essays

Feeling strongly the need for a student union building on the University campus, the Women's League sponsored this year an essay contest to stimulate interest in such a project. Five short essays, covering different phases of the proposed building, and a summary essay were the divisions of the contest, which was open to all students.

Prizes were offered the contestants, and the winning essays printed weekly in *The Dakota Student*. As the *Alumni Review* goes to press, the deadline has not yet passed for the final essay, but the five winning short essays are printed here. The subjects for the first five essays were the need for a ballroom, for an auditorium, a banquet room, meeting rooms for organizations and for waiting rooms and lounges.

Winners were Norma Neperud, a freshman from Towner; Israel Auerbach, a junior from Garrison; Pearl Riveland, a freshman from Buxton; Patricia Tisdale, a freshman from Grand Forks and Marian Points, a senior from Crosby. Dean of Women M. Beatrice Olson and Dr. Margaret Beede, both of the English faculty and Miss Mabel Davies judged the essays on content and expression. All three are Women's League advisers.

The Women's League, which includes every University coed, is governed by a self-elected board. Luvorne Swendiman of Grand Forks, this year's president, and Dean Olson have been named permanent members of a committee to consider plans for financing such a building. Downtown alumnae who will serve on this committee include Mrs. Homer Dixon, Mrs. Harold Shaft, Mrs. Irwin Mandel, Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs. O. H. Bridston.

Eleanor Flett of Winnipeg, Man., is Women's League president for next year, and will continue this project. Patricia Saylor of Fargo supervised the essay contest for the League board. Matrix, women's journalism fraternity, is aiding the League with funds and publicity.

STUDENT UNION

By Israel Auerbach

The April 4 convocation shows

very clearly some specific reasons why the University needs a Student Union Building where convocations and programs can be held.

The University Armory is plainly inadequate for these two types of programs for six reasons. The acoustics in the Armory are not exceptionally good. There is no permanent stage from which speakers may talk. There is no screen-drop to be used when showing slides or movies. There are no curtains on the windows to darken the room when pictures are shown. The lighting effects are not very good. And, chairs must be put up and removed many times each week because of the conflict between these programs and physical education classes.

Four of these six reasons are certified by the April 4 convocation. A temporary stage was placed at the head of the Armory. A motion picture screen had to be hung. Curtains had to be tacked over the windows. Chairs had to be put up for the convocation and had to be removed immediately for classes to be held later.

Some day the University will have a Student Union Building. We can just as well have it now as to wait for that day. Today the federal government will pay up to one-fourth the cost of constructing such a building; tomorrow it may not.

A DREAM

By Norma Neperud

It's a Saturday night in 1942, the house telephones have fulfilled their purposes, and after that last infinitesimal speck of powder has been touched to her pert nose, Juliet floats airily down the stairs to her waiting Romeo. His appreciative eyes miss none of the allure and the perfection of this vision who is to be his charge for the evening. Like many another young blade on this night of nights, he is grateful to circumstances that he is able to take this picture of loveliness to a place worthy of her.

An all too short walk through the moonlit campus brings the handsome pair to the Student Union Building, where Youth meets Youth in a wholesome attractive atmosphere.

A modish wrap and a mannish topcoat are stowed away unobtrusively in the checkroom, and Juliet leaves her dapper escort to make adjustments in the Room for Ladies Only, haven where all feminine mishaps such as torn gowns and shiny noses, are righted.

Then comes dancing in the spacious ballroom to the exhilarating music of Wayne Wing and his Swingers. The fatiguing effects of fox-trots, rhumbas, and the Big Apple are pleasantly combated by the pause that invigorates — a moment in the cool "Sioux Saddle" for a coke, or a chat and a smoke in the lounge.

All too soon, Home Sweet Home breaks in on the festivity, and it is time to disperse. Confident that they can get home on time, and filled with the romance and fun of college life, Romeo and Juliet, weary but happy, retrace their steps through the campus.

A dream? Perhaps, but a dream capable of realization.

LET'S MAKE THIS DREAM COME TRUE!

THE NEED OF BANQUET ROOMS By Patricia Tisdale

"Antidisestablishmentarianism" is one of the longest words, if not the longest, in the English language. The distance between the University and the places where University banquets are held is one of the longest students are forced to cover.

Most University groups want, at some time or other in the year, to have a banquet. There are two alternatives: they can have their banquet at the Commons, or they can hold it in some downtown church or hotel. Either way has disadvantages that outweigh the advantages. In regard to the Commons, the first disadvantage is that there is a sad lack of privacy. The Commons was not built as a banquet hall, so there is good reason for that. Its construction is such that there does not seem to be any way in which a greater measure of privacy can be secured. Also, it is not large enough to accommodate a large banquet.

As to the downtown churches and hotels, the main disadvantage is the

(Continued on Page 14)

Glimpses of UND Collegians

CAMPUS NEWS FLASHES

By Robert Hammes, '41

JONASON DIES

Ingaborg Jonason, 35, graduate student and president of the University graduate club, died recently following a month's illness.

Having enrolled in the graduate division in February 1936, Miss Jonason obtained her M. S. in education in June 1937 and had been working on her doctors degree in the University at the time of her death. Previous to her entrance in the University, she taught for six years in Tolley.

* * *

BLUE KEY ELECTS

Six juniors and three seniors were elected to Blue Key, honorary service organization on April 11. Those chosen are John Devich, Charles Gainor, Leigh Gerdin, John Gislason, James Glyer, Erling Knapp, William McCosh, Jacob Plain and Bert Timm.

* * *

"STUDENT" EDITOR

Bert Timm was elected editor and Robert Gunderson, business manager of the Dakota Student for the year 1938-1939, Jacob Plain chairman of the board of publications announced recently.

Four associate editors were named by Timm instead of the regular two. Israel Auerbach is in charge of the editorial department; Kaye Doering, news; Jean Hoagland, society; and Kenneth Schlasinger sports.

Dorothea Stinson was named assistant business manager, and Al Purdon, advertising manager.

* * *

TAU SIGS

Tau Sigma Rho, local fraternity, will go national on June 5, becoming the Alpha Sigma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a national fraternity.

National officers of the TKE will supervise the initiatory services, set for June 3, 4 and 5. At present, the Tau Sigs have 27 active members and 20 pledges.

* * *

SHAFAER AWARD

Russell Swendseid, president of Hesperia, a member of the University debate team, member of Delta Sigma Rho, was recently awarded the annual George F. Shafer prize.

The twenty dollar award is made

to the member of Hesperia who has made the most improvement in forensics, and has contributed most to University speech activities during the year. The doner of the award is George F. Schafer, '12, a former governor of North Dakota.

* * *

EDITS REVIEW

Beginning with this issue, Russell Asleson will edit the Alumni Review, Frank Webb announced recently. Asleson succeeds Mick Simmons who will be graduated this spring.

New associate editors, as announced by Asleson, will be Verner Dill and Kaye Doering who will take over the posts left vacant by the graduation of Thomas Kleve-land and Mary Calnan. Robert Hammes will continue as an associate.

* * *

JOIN GUILD

The University of North Dakota Radio Playmakers is the third of 20 prospective University chapters to receive a charter from the newly formed National Radio Guild, according to word received by Director E. D. Schonberger.

* * *

SHAFT OFF PRESS

The "Shaft" annual publication of the University Quill Club, came off the press May 11. Thomas McGrath, President of the Quill club directed publication.

The booklet, which gives creative writers on the campus a medium through which to reach the public, features short stories, poetry and articles of literary interest.

* * *

H. S. WEEK

An estimated 1,500 high school students invaded the University campus on May 11 for the 37th annual High School Week contests.

Music contests in band, glee clubs, instrumental and voice solos, and declamation and playmakers contest featured the program.

Engineers' Day and Home Economics Open House were held in conjunction with the event. All departments of the engineering school had exhibits on display, as did the Home Economics department.

COMMONS SWAMPED

With a deep sigh of relief the 42 student employes and four regulars of the University Commons watched the last of the high school contestants leave on May 14.

Serving on an average of 3,000 meals a day for the four day period, the employes said that serving the 1,500 kids wasn't exactly fun. They were glad "that it only comes once a year."

* * *

DACOTAH OUT

The 1938 Dacotah Year book, dedicated to Dr. J. M. Gillette, was distributed on May 20 as had been planned by the staff.

There were 1,375 copies of the annual ordered for this year, according to Adrian McLellan, business manager.

Robert Kunkel was the editor.

* * *

COON ELECTED

Dr. Ernest D. Coon, associate professor of chemistry was elected president of the North Dakota Academy of Science at its 30th annual meeting April 30. Dr. Coon, who was vice-president of the society, served as acting president during the last year.

Dr. G. A. Abbott, professor of chemistry and head of the department was chosen secretary-treasurer for the thirty-first consecutive year.

* * *

NEWMAN ANNUAL

The Newman Club, Catholic student organization, is publishing a 20 page annual this spring.

Editor Leo Campion announced recently that the annual will cover the history of the Newman Foundation, campus activities and courses offered by the foundation.

THISA AND THATA

Tobias Casey won first place in the annual freshman Stockwell Oratorical contest, speaking on "All the News That's Fit to Print."

* * *

Dr. Harold W. Warner, Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin has been chosen to the University school of medicine staff as assistant professor of pharmacology, Dean H. E. French announced.

Student Union

(Continued from Page 12)

distance from the campus. Furthermore, many students do not know how to find the place where the banquet is to be held, so they do not attend. A less important disadvantage is the fact that it is almost impossible to decorate downtown banquet rooms as you would like them decorated.

Advantages of holding banquets down town are not easy to find. Perhaps you will say that in such places you can do as you like and have privacy. If we had a Student Union Building on the campus with adequate banquet rooms, you could have more privacy than you could down town and, thought it might not be possible to do quite as you pleased, you could do anything that came within the bounds of sensible, decent entertainment.

A Student Union Building is the ideal answer to the question: Where shall we hold our banquets? Privacy would be taken care of; also, you could decorate until even the most critical members of your group could do naught but approve. It would be quite possible, too, that the prices for holding banquets in the Student Union Building would be lower than those paid at present.

Do you want to have more banquets? Do you want to have a nicer place to hold these banquets? If so, get behind the Student Union project and push.

WHERE SHALL THEY MEET?

By Pearl Riveland

The Dinklefiggitt society was having a meeting. After considerable deliberation, it was concluded that 209 Merrifield was as good a rendezvous as any. Tonight the new members of the club were to be initiated into the mysterious ways of the Order, and nothing must mar the smooth execution of the rites of this occasion of great import.

Starting time found a great deal of upheaval in progress in the upper regions. Tear their hair though they might, no one seemed to have the remotest idea where the traditional paraphernalia for the ritual had been placed after use the year before. But the show must go on. After a virtual scavenger hunt, an important set of ceremonial apparatus was finally assembled, and more than one wordless prayer for a private-lockered meeting room was

offered up to an unsympathetic ceiling.

The service was performed an hour late, stripped of its solemnity and impressive dignity in a room adorned by history maps which too acutely reminded the participants of endless lectures on the misdemeanors of foreign monarchs and the fall of the Roman Empire.

This is merely a fictitious instance of the condition confronting the organizations and groups on the campus wishing to congregate and conduct their business. What committee can efficiently plan and originate amidst school-room atmosphere and disturbance—an interpretation of Chopin in the adjoining room is hardly conducive to constructive thought.

Who can deny the merits of our venerable edifice, the Commons, as a social melting pot, but its advantages as a place of discussion for the How and Why committee are more questionable. Meetings at houses and dorms interfere with social functions and privacy of the unaffiliated who live here.

Is not the proposed Student Union Building a consideration vital to the potency of our institution?

NEED FOR A STUDENT LOUNGE

By Marian Points

(Dashed off on my knee in the hall Tuesday before English class.)

Dear Peggy:

This is a despicable way in which to write a letter—Oh, and that reminds me of what Jill was telling me today (you remember Jill—the dark-haired girl whose hat kept blowing off all the time) Well, Jill is the head of a committee about a Student Union Building we're trying to get here, and I was just thinking how nice it would be to be sitting in the student lounge in the new Student Union Building writing on a table and being able to collect my thoughts about all the things I have been wanting to tell you.

Just think what fun you would have reading the paper or the magazines and listening to the radio in a lovely waiting room when you were here those ages ago, instead of going to the classes when they bore you so much. And just think how handy a student lounge would be for waiting for cabs after campus parties, or for the town students to wait for buses, or for the different groups to gather for banquets and other meetings. I will never forget

how Mary and I were lost from the rest that night of our banquet and how we came in late to the hip-hips of all concerned. It is funny in retrospect, but that night it was no joke.

And can you imagine how perfect it would be to study out loud with someone in the student lounge, instead of having to go to the library to meet the "I-wish-you-were-anyplace-but-here" glances and the "I'll-bet-they're-Chinese-the-way-they-study" stares of the people across the table from you!

Oh, mud! Look, there went my teacher to class! I guess I waxed a little enthusiastic about this building. I must dash in before he takes roll. Forgive my effusions; next time I'll write about me.

Love,

Bessie.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker of Grand Rapids, Minn., of the engagement of their daughter, Romaine, to Edwin P. Hughes of Lakota. Miss Baker is a graduate of the University and has been teaching in the Grand Forks public schools. Mr. Hughes also received his degree from the University and is employed in the engineering department of the Great Northern railroad.

* * *

GIESE-BLANCHETTE

The engagement of Lila Giese of East Grand Forks to Wilfred Blanchette of Faribault, Minn., was announced recently at a tea given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. H. G. Giese.

Miss Giese attended the University while Mr. Blanchette was graduated from here last spring.

* * *

HOFF-REARDON

Elsa Hoff, former student to William H. Reardon. The engagement was announced at Los Angeles.

* * *

SHILLERSTROM-SIMENSON

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Merl P. Shillerstrom of Fort Benning, Ga., announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Merl, to Lieutenant Clifford G. Simenson, formerly of Valley City.

Miss Shillerstrom graduated from the University in 1936 and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Lieutenant Simenson is a former student of the University and graduated from West Point in 1934.

Engineers

(Continued from Page 5)

Ferris wheel, and a miniature airplane motor.

In the Electrical Engineering display—demonstration of television, a high-voltage Tesla coil, transmission of sound on a light beam, public inspection of radio station transmitters, exhibition of remote control equipment (Selsyn), and a cathode ray oscillograph.

In the Civil Engineering exhibit—demonstration of the testing of building materials, display of surveying instruments, exhibition of structural drawings, illustration of road building surfaces, model roof and bridge trusses, demonstration of hydraulic equipment in operation, and an exhibition of relief maps of the proposed drainage area of the Missouri river diversion project.

In the Engineering Shops exhibit—demonstration of machining of flat surfaces, generation of cylindrical sections by machine, development of metal shapes by casting, display of a melting furnace, display of formed shapes which are used in casting, and an exhibit of welding operations.

In the Engineering Drawing exhibit—drawing plates, descriptive-drawing plates, blue printing exhibition, and demonstration of drawing room equipment.

HOME EC DISPLAY

Held in conjunction with the engineers' exhibits was the annual home economics display by that department, which this year included; fashion favorites, textile miracles, tips for tea, foods for health and hospitality, chat on fat, minerals for health, training the toddler, new modes in the home, and tips on home management.

Individual exhibits that held the interest of the crowds were: the personality meter, the Ferris wheel, the stroboscope, the Missouri river relief map, the light-beam transmission of sound, and some of the home economics features.

Perhaps one of the most significant features of the day was Professor Alexis Diakoff's work on the vibration of wires, now being referred to as the "Diakoff Effect." Professor Diakoff had reasoned that while telephone and telegraph wires often break in a wind, such breakage would not be possible if the wires vibrated horizontally. Accord-

ingly, he conducted what is believed to be the first experiment of the kind, and found that wires vibrate vertically in a wind storm. This discovery was demonstrated in one of the exhibits.

Interest was also manifest in the new mining engineering laboratory built of rammed earth, now under construction, and the practice mine being built on the edge of the campus.

The rammed earth building is to be 30 feet by 80 feet, one story high, the first rammed-earth building to be constructed by any college in the United States, and the largest building of the type in the state. The outer walls will be 16 inches thick, the main inner partition 10 inches, and the shorter cross partitions 8 inches thick.

RAMMED EARTH

The exterior will be given a protective coat of hot tar and then a coat of white wash containing red mortar color so that the building will be in harmony with other buildings on the campus. In pointing out the advantages of rammed earth buildings, William Budge, professor of ceramic engineering, said, "They allow the use of local materials, are fireproof, inexpensive, warm during the winter and cool in summer, and can be constructed with common labor."

Conclusions of those who inspected the exhibits were that engineering is one of the most fruitful fields in all education for opportunity, and that no better choice of college could be made than that of the University of North Dakota.

Said the North Dakota Engineer: "Every young man ask himself 'What shall I do to make a living?' A man of spirit wants to undertake something that will enlist all of his ability. The influences and facilities for training in engineering at the University are excellent. The professional record of the faculty, laboratories that are well equipped, classes that are small, and curricula accredited with National Engineering Societies are arguments for studying engineering at the University of North Dakota.

"Four years ago the University opened its doors to the class of '38. Part of that class registered in the College of Engineering. No doubt the idea motivating that choice were varied. Some thought that the field would bring high financial reward;

many were older students who had worked in the field as semi-technical laborers and who saw the small chance of advancement without technical education; others visualized a world of adventure and two-fisted living; another group thought the name and engineering nomenclature sounded romantic.

MISFITS DROP OUT

"The first semester of that year took a severe toll. Some found that a hotter spark than the thought of financial reward was needed to maintain the intense fire of interest so necessary to the successful student; many others found that theoretical studies in mathematics and chemistry did not have the same appeal that they hoped; others failed to see the connection between the rough and ready life of the engineer and the requirement for taking English; some dreamed of glamour and failed to find it between the covers of books which took an unheard of degree of concentration and very little social life; a few were not able to follow the line of reasoning involved.

"The end of the first year and the succeeding year saw more of the same gleaned until only a small, compact body aware of its task was left. The third year of the class' existence found it growing in ability and strength of purpose; what it had lost in quantity it had gained in quality, for the square pegs had fallen out and each man fitted into the system with his own specific branch of study and his eye on the ball.

AFTER GRADUATION

"A study of the occupations of engineers after their graduation shows that after thirty years of engineering practice about 75 per cent of them occupy positions of executive or managerial type. This necessitates not only a good understanding of engineering fundamentals but also a knowledge of men and business.

The faculty who have made possible the graduation, the "Engineer", the festivities, and the training are:

In the school of civil engineering—beloved Dean Emeritus E. F. Chandler, friend and counselor for 40 years; Professor Alfred Boyd; and Assistant Professor Elder Lium.

In the school of mining engineering—Dean L. C. Harrington; Assist-

(Continued on Next Page)

Engineer

(Continued from Page Before)

ant Professor Thomas C. Barger; and Assistant Professor James M. Hein.

In the school of mechanical engineering—Professor Alexis J. Diakoff; Assistant Professor Francis J. Daasch; and Assistant Professor Ervin Dahlund.

In the school of electrical engineering—Professor David R. Jenkins; Associate Professor Harold F. Rice; and Assistant Professor Elwin J. O'Brien.

In the school of chemical engineering—Professor Irvin Lavine; Associate Professor O. T. Zimmerman; Assistant Professor Albert M. Coolley; and Assistant Professor Arthur Koth.

In the school of ceramics and ceramic engineering—Professor William E. Budge; Associate Professor Margaret K. Cable; Instructors Freida L. Hammers and Julia E. Mattson; and Assistant Flora Huckfield.

The story closes with a bit of humor taken from the Engineer (which bit, we believe, originated in North Dakota in the column written by J. C. Dills for the Lamoure Chronicle):

New Deal Statistics

Population of U. S.....	124,000,000
Over 65 years of age.....	50,000,000
	74,000,000
Under 16 years of age.....	30,000,000
	44,000,000
Employed by gov't.....	30,000,000
	14,000,000
On gov't relief.....	13,999,998
	2

Leaving you and I to do all the work. You have done your stint, if you've read this article through, and, like Tennyson's brook, I go on forever . . .

Hancock

(Continued from Page 4)

big-game hunter, fisherman, economist, traveler, family man—loves a good anecdote and knows how to tell one.

With an unlit pipe between his teeth and his ruddy face wreathed in smiles, he told stories about his long association with Franklin D. Roosevelt during the war; about the time he helped Herbert Lehman get a commission in the war department;

about the dinner party immediately after the war at which Lehman proposed that his firm—Lehman Brothers—and Goldman, Sachs & Co. jointly "underwrite Hancock's services for at least three years."

Investigation

(Continued from Page 4)

were Charles Friley, president of Iowa State college Thomas Barrows, president of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., and C. H. Oldfather, liberal arts dean at the University of Nebraska.

In the course of the investigation, the committee conferred with heads of departments and veteran faculty members, an alumni group, representatives of the American Association of University Professors, and the deans of the various colleges.

SCHOLARSHIP . . .

Miss Eleanor Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Thompson of Fargo, has been awarded a scholarship at Columbia University, effective next fall. Miss Thompson will study in the teacher training branch of the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York. She will receive her B.A. from the University in June.

* * *

CO-ED DENTIST . . .

Miss Tessie Arnold of McVille, former student and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Arnold, has recently enrolled in the school of dentistry at the University of Minnesota. She is one of two co-eds in the 90 member junior class in the school.

* * *

IN ST. LOUIS . . .

Miss Emily Leigh, formerly of Thorne, N. D., who completed her student internship at the Latter Day Saints' hospital in Salt Lake City, has accepted a position as diet therapy dietitian in the Barnes hospital in St. Louis. Miss Leigh graduated from the University in 1936.

* * *

TRAINS HOMEMAKERS . . .

Agnes Peck of Park River has accepted the position of associate county agent and will begin her work as assistant to Miss Ruth Dawson of Fargo, nutrition specialist from the state college, in conducting the training class for Homemakers project leaders.

Research Team

(Continued from Page 6)

riod of time to obtain an accurate count of them.

To obtain these specimens, Dr. Wheeler has traveled to the New England states, New York, Texas, Michigan, North Dakota and the northwestern part of the country. He also spent several months in Costa Rica, Republic of Panama and the Panama Canal Zone.

In Michigan, he utilized the facilities of the University of Michigan Biological station near the Straights and in the Panama Canal Zone, he worked in the laboratory on Barrow Colorado island. He has averaged one day a week research on ants since 1919.

First Contact

Dr. Wheeler's original interest in biology was inspired partially by his sixth grade teacher who was a naturalist and partially by reading Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Lost World." He took his first work in this field under Julian Huxley, of the historical Huxley clan, at Rice Institute. At Harvard university, he completed his degree work under the late William Morton Wheeler, who incidently was not related to him.

The number of students majoring in biology at the University is small. This year, four undergraduates and one graduate are specializing in this field. A large number of students, 162 this semester, take work in the department, usually in the elementary courses. The classification that selects biology courses includes students studying to be high school teachers, pre-medics, pre-dentals, laboratory technicians and liberal art majors.

In recent years, the number of students taking biological and zoological courses has been increasing. Enrollment figures show that 121 students took work in the department in 1935. This increased 6.5 per cent in 1936 and jumped 4.8 per cent more for the present year.

Indications are that the enrollment will continue to increase. But Dr. Wheeler won't mind; he'll continue to give the students a wealth of knowledge and continue to spend his one day a week on ant research. The field is limitless and in collaboration with his wife, he will continue to dig out ant facts for future generations.

The Home of Good Drugs

VOLD'S DRUG STORE

Grand Forks, N. D.



Your Son



*or
Daughter*

A
RUNNING
START IN LIFE

HAVE THEM LEARN
TYPEWRITING *Now!*

CORONA

1938 *Speed
Models*
PACEMAKER

Geo. J. Hegstrom

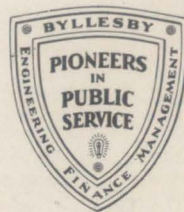
Grand Forks, N. D.

Phone 86

Northern States Power Co.

Grand Forks, North Dakota

Courtesy and Efficient Service to All



Electricity

Gas

Steam



Mrs Mrs
and
Chesterfields
for a lifetime of
MORE PLEASURE



.. better taste
.. refreshing mildness

They Satisfy