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## October 1938

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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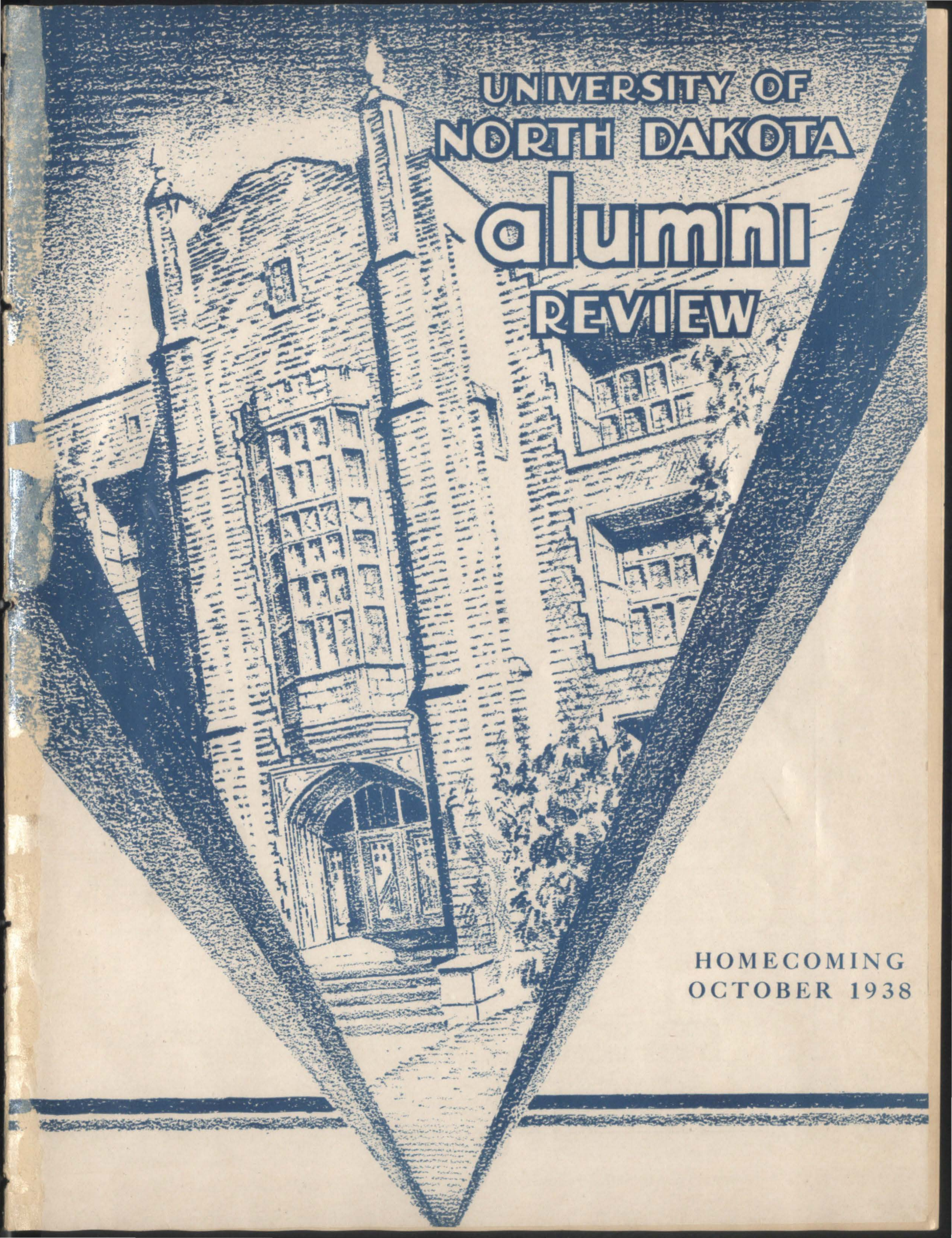
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UNIVERSITY OF  
NORTH DAKOTA

alumni  
REVIEW

HOMECOMING  
OCTOBER 1938





**OF COURSE** THE OLD GRADS WILL WANT TO  
VISIT THEIR OLD HAUNTS SO

**WE HAVE FORGOT** OUR OLD SCOTCH INSTINCT AND  
SPENT A WHOLE LOT OF MONEY

**TO BRING** AMERICA'S FINEST DANCE ORCHES-  
TRA HERE FOR HOMECOMING.

**GLEN GRAY** AND HIS **CASA LOMA**

Orchestra at a Very Minimum Admission for this Class of Band

**STATES BALLROOM**

**PAY US A VISIT . . .**

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- Spacious Booths
- Sandwich Lunch Service

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**FRITZ FALGREN**

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*Be Loyal to your state industries:*

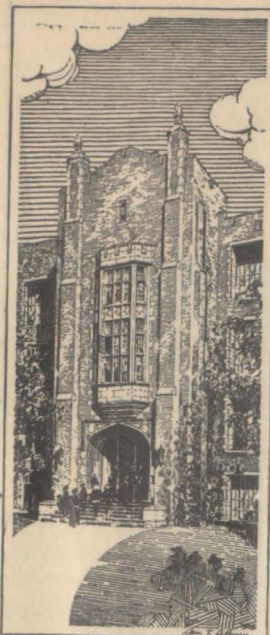
- Use Dakota Maid Flour
- Use Dakota Maid Cereals
- Use Dakota Maid Feeds

*"Made to Make Good"*


**STATE MILL & ELEVATOR**

Grand Forks, North Dakota





# ALUMNI REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF  NORTH DAKOTA

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

VOL. XIV

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FRANK J. WEBB, '22, Editor

RUSSELL ASLESON, '40, Managing Editor

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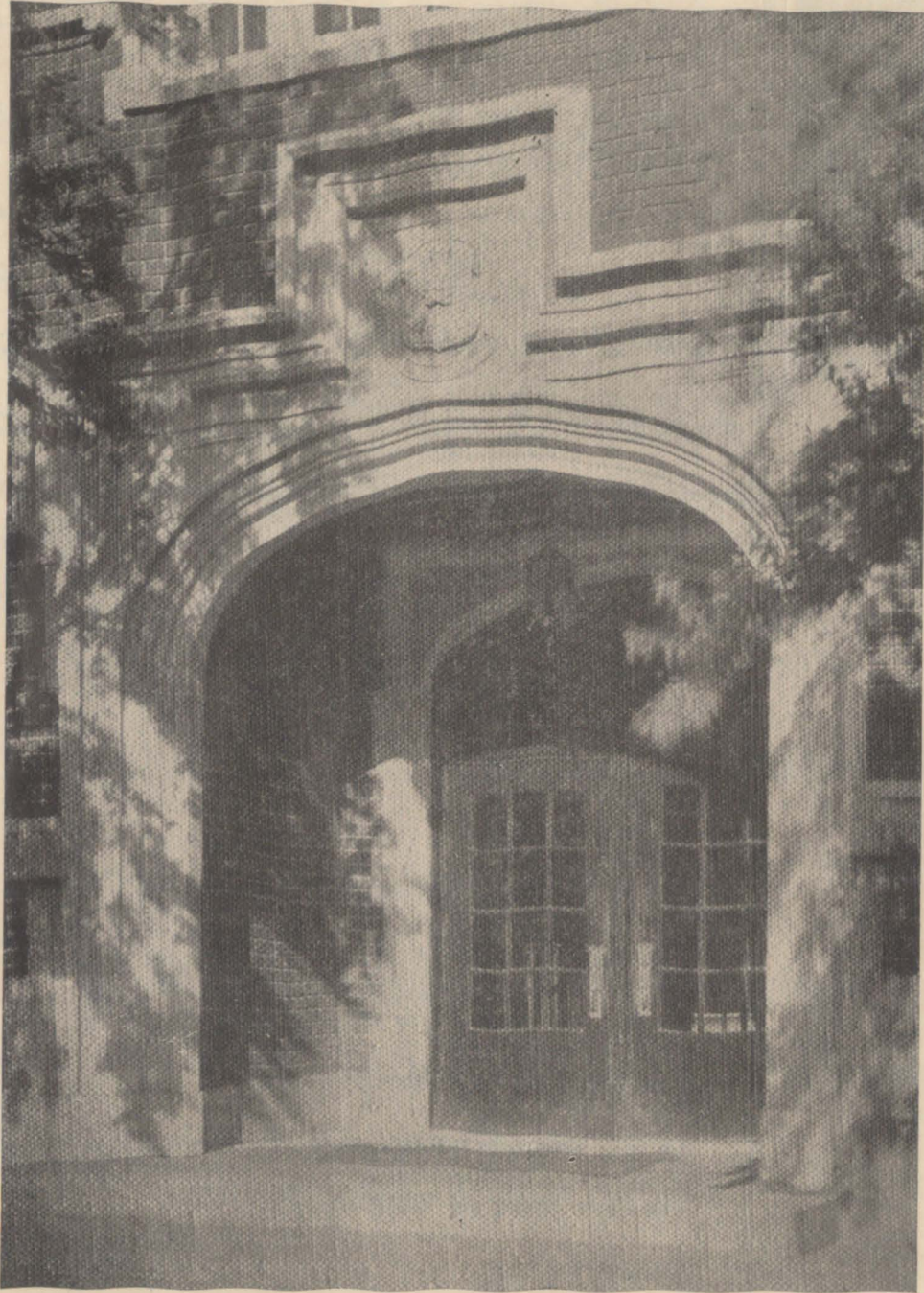
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## Contents

|   | Page |
|---|------|
| FRONTISPIECE - - - - -                            | 2    |
| ADVENTURERS ALL - - - - -                         | 3    |
| HOMEcoming, By Verner Dill - - - - -              | 4    |
| ALUMNI NEWS BRIEFS - - - - -                      | 6    |
| LIFE IN PORTO RICO, By Dorothy McCumber - - - - - | 7    |
| WEDDING BELLS RING - - - - -                      | 8    |
| SIOUX SPORT SUMMARY, By Orville Bergren - - - - - | 10   |
| CAMPUS NEWS, By Robert Hammes - - - - -           | 13   |
| STATE MILL - - - - -                              | 15   |



*An Old Familiar Scene . . .*





## UND Grads In Far Away Lands

## ADVENTURERS ALL

## In Europe

"America has become prosaic and standardized—give me western Europe to real individuality."

That's the statement of Kenneth Hyslop, a University of North Dakota graduate who has made good as European general manager of Massey-Harris Co. "People in western Europe are actually living better and would be living better still if they could get rid of this continual threat of war," Hyslop says. He has his offices at Lille, France.

Hyslop, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hyslop of Grand Forks, was born in Inkster but spent the greater part of his youth in Grand Forks. He received his B.A. from the University in 1906 and was affiliated with the Sigma Chi fraternity. After graduation he entered in the New Mexican mining venture with Charlie and David Boise, college chums. After two years, he took to farming and grew wheat on a large scale, having obtained a farm in Saskatchewan. His experience in agriculture took him to Europe with the International Harvester Co. in 1914 and has stayed there since, going with the Massey-Harris firm in 1931. He has built factories in Germany, France and Denmark and employs several thousand workmen of a score of nationalities. Hyslop planned on sailing for France the first part of October.

## CHAIRMAN

John M. Hancock, '03, has been chosen as chairman of the Stock Exchange Committee on stock list, to succeed Robert V. White, who resigned to become president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. Mr. Hancock is a partner in the Lehman Bros. firm, specializing in industrial problems.

## WRITES FROM FT. SILL

Miss Ethel Arnold, dietitian, Field Artillery school, Station hospital, Fort Sill, Oklahoma writes, "I have enjoyed the Alumni Review very much and it has promptly come to me since 1934. At this time I want to say that I am pleased to hear the University of North Dakota has retained its North Central rating."

## In Arabia

Sand storms and extreme temperatures are common occurrences for Thomas Barger of Linton, N. D., a University of North Dakota mining engineering graduate, now completing his first year in Arabia as a field geologist for the Standard Oil company of California.

Barger's experience in the Arabian desert is told in a letter received this summer by L. C. Harrington, dean of the University engineering college.

Tom tells of mapping and studying the geology of the Rub Al Khali, "the empty quarter," a large desert area which had previously been crossed by only two white men. For six weeks, while in this desert, the party of two engineers, four Arabs and 10 soldiers saw no other human beings.

Temperatures of 115 degrees and high humidity are not uncommon, especially during the mid-summer, writes Barger, who says that it reminds him of a steam laundry. During these warm months the engineers work indoors in air-conditioned headquarters on the Bahrein islands in the Persian gulf.

Now on a vacation trip in the foothills of the Himalaya mountains in northern India, Barger remarks, "I am much more optimistic about oil possibilities in North Dakota since I've had some experience out here."

Barger received his degree from the University in 1931 and, before leaving for Arabia late last fall, had worked for the Anaconda Copper company in Montana, taught at his alma mater and, during the winter of 1934-35 was an engineer for a radium mining concern on Great Bear Lake near the Arctic circle in northern Canada.

## NEW MINOT COACH

William E. (Dutch) Leidholt, coach of Mohall high school during the last year and a 1937 graduate of the University of North Dakota, has been named football coach at Minot high school for the 1938-39 school year. Leidholt succeeds Glenn (Red) Jarrett who is now assistant coach at the University of North Dakota.

## In Syria

How would you like to ride at night through bandit-infested country where an armed guard was necessary for protection? Where you could hear dogs barking and people moving about even though you couldn't see a thing? Where anything might happen next?

Frances Weisbecker thought it was fun. To her, the trip to Mosel, northwest of Bagdad, was the most exciting event of the three years she spent teaching in the American Junior college at Beirut, Cyria.

Thoughts of teaching in a foreign country had never entered Miss Weisbecker's head until she received an offer of the job in Syria. Two weeks later she sailed from New York. She had received her M.A. degree from the University here in 1933 and taught a year in Haynes, N. D. She returned this summer to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weisbecker, 317 Walnut street. Although she is not returning to the Near East this year, Miss Weisbecker admits the lure of that ancient land. "Something about the slower tempo, ease of living and the blue of the Mediterranean calls you back," she muses.

## TO CENTRAL AMERICA

Dale Farringer, '38, has accepted a position with the United Fruit Co. at Honduras, Central America. He sailed from New Orleans on October 12.

## TO WYOMING

Lloyd Murphy, a graduate from the University School of Education, has accepted a position as athletic coach and teacher of third year English in the Gillette, Wyo. high school. Murphy taught at Cooperstown, N. D., last year.

## VISITS MEXICO

W. H. Clark writes, "I am back permanently at 5619 S. Christiana avenue, Chicago after driving over 6,000 miles. On my trip I touched at Mexico City, Carlsbad, Santa Fe, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain National Park and Cheyenne, Wyo. I hope UND has a successful year. Convey my best regards to the alumni family."



## The Campus Extends Its Arms

# WELCOME ALUMNI FAMILY

By Verner Dill, '39

The magic of the word "homecoming" gathers added power through the year as men and women drift away from their homes, their childhood ties, their school associations, and long to get back just for a day.

The magic is increased year after year for alumni of the University as they come back to familiar scenes, dear-remembered buildings, poignant memories of successes and failures, and find a new and bigger University, a school growing in size, in influence, in ability to serve, in tradition. Since the first University homecoming festival, in 1916, the school has made such tremendous strides that only those who return with memories of war days can comprehend the progress. It is hard for present youngsters to imagine a University without a Grade A law school, a huge library, a journalism department, a Grade A medical school, and so many of the other institutions that have been built in the years since that first homecoming.

Faces have changed, the campus is more beautiful each year, buildings are built, courses and schools are added and revised, but enough



BILL McCOSH  
... student chairman ...



C. A. WEST  
... tenth anniversary ...

of the old friendships remain so that every returning alumnus finds some pull at the heart-string. They come back and ask: "Is Dean Towne still here? And Margie, the postmistress? And Dean Bek? There was a friend. Best friend I ever had." How they wish that they were back to do it over again.

The 1938 Homecoming celebration begins Thursday, October 20, with an evening pep rally in the armory, welcoming prominent Sioux, and ends with the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

A three-day program of special events for this, the 23rd annual Homecoming, was outlined by Bill McCosh of Valley City, general chairman, and Frank J. Webb, alumni secretary, following a meeting of Homecoming committees.

Letters to alumni and former students urged them to return to their alma mater for the biggest football battle in the history of North Dakota Homecomings — the game between the Sioux and the Montana university Grizzlies on October 22 in Memorial stadium.

Two tenth anniversaries will be celebrated by the Homecoming—the tenth year since the Sioux's first North Central conference championship, and the tenth anniversary of C. A. West's arrival as football coach and athletic director.

The pep rally in the armory at 7 o'clock Thursday evening will include music by John Howard's University of North Dakota band, and immediately following the rally the University freshman football team will fight it out with the Baby Bison and NDAC in a night game in Memorial Stadium.

Friday evening at 6 o'clock there will be an alumni dinner in the Dacotah hotel attended by prominent state officials and University friends, with Coach and Mrs. C. A. West as the honored guests. Following that there will be the inspection of house, hall and campus Homecoming decorations by alumni, students and visitors and the judging of the decorations by the prize-awarding committee.

At 7:30 a program and pep festival will be held on the banks of the University coulee, back of Old Main, to include the annual tug-of-war between fraternity and hall teams, an event formerly held north of the Sta-

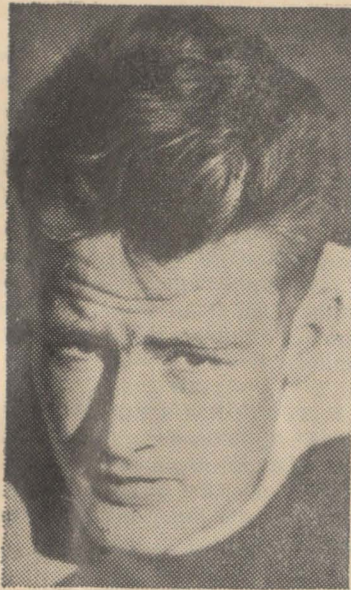


FRANK J. WEBB  
... directs ...



# FOR HOMECOMING HAPPENINGS

To the Biggest of Homecomings



**CHUCK GAINOR**  
... co-captain ...

dium, a new feature—canoe tilts, bandmusic, and a snake dance through the campus.

At 8:30 the huge bonfire will be lit on the north side of the stadium, with more band music, pep talks, cheers and songs.

On Saturday the parade entries will assemble at 10:30 in the morning, and the parade through the business district, with eight musical organizations and 110 floats participating, will start half an hour later.

At 1 o'clock there will be a musical concert by visiting bands at the stadium, preceding the game, and at 2 o'clock Homecoming will reach its climax with the football game between the University and Montana university. The Homecoming queen, elected previously, will be officially crowned between halves of the game.

Receptions at fraternity and sorority houses, open houses at halls and dormitories will begin at 5:30, after the game, and alumni dinners at the houses are scheduled for one hour later.

Homecoming dance at the Casanova ball room and awarding of decoration trophies will begin at 9:30 Saturday night, to wind up the celebration.

Plans are going forward for a special half-hour broadcast on Octo-

ber 20 over KFJM, when the Dakota Maid program will originate from Woodworth studios on the campus. Colonel Speed Wallace, who has been writing for the brilliant new Ken magazine, will act as master of ceremonies for the show which will be sent to seven stations of the Dakota broadcasting system.

Seventy-three students were appointed on committees to serve as Homecoming arrangement boards by McCosh, chairman, and his associates Ruth Davies, George Vaughan and Roy Lindell. These committees include: Russell Swenseid, James Glyer and Robert Callan on the honor guests committee; James Barger, Merlin Kilen and Stanley Walsh as the alumni guests committee; Weyman Hanson and Leonard Senechal, Captain's day committee;

John Bonzer, Lois Ryan, Mary Jean McFadden, Charles Ego and Phyllis Rutke, Homecoming queen selection board; Dale Nordquist, Ormiston Kermott, Tom Glasscock and Grant Herreid, parade committee; John Gislason, Don Hiestand and David McLean, band committee; Ralph Bekken, Stewart Benson and Roger Thysell, sports committee; John McKay, Maurice Butler, Donald Jacobson, Idean Locken, Tracy Barber and Gordon Lee, bonfire committee;

Don Roney, Wallace Paulson and



**JACK WEST**  
... co-captain ...



**JOHN HOWARD**  
... plays ...

Charles Thompson, Homecoming ball committee; Bill Purvis, Betty Swendiman as pep committee; Arthur Friesz, Leo Misslin, William Spear and Robert Dahl, reunions committee; Bruce Rinker and Robert Kerns, downtown decorations board; Aron Prondzinski, Richard Barber, Bill Black and John Devich, University decorations board;

Elmer Everson, Jay Allen and Harvey Saldin, stadium decorations; Eldred Swingen, Thomas Haigh and Howard Lee, fraternity decorations board; Eleanor Flett, Jean Hoagland and Dorothy Helgerson and Bernice Haigh, sorority decorations committee; Jeanne King, Evelyn O'Keefe, Marie Coman, Dorothy Stinson and Angela Hogan, features committee;

Hazel Durfee, Virginia Conners and Dorothy Sarles, awards committee; Beverly Bushaw, Dorothy Bridgeman and Frances Lynch, judges committee; Bert Timm and Sig Swenson, Student committee, Orville Bergren and Bruce McArthur, radio publicity committee; Mel Ruder and Warren Tripp, out-of-town publicity board; and Bob McCumber, Helen Oppegard and Kenneth Schlasinger, newspaper publicity committee.

LeNore Ulvedahl of Grand Forks, a Gamma Phi, will reign as Homecoming Queen at the festival.



## Glimpses of UND Alumni Everywhere

## ALUMNI NEWS BRIEFS

## NEW SUPERINTENDENT

John Knopp of Gackle, former superintendent of schools there, was appointed Logan county superintendent of schools to succeed Leo Burnstad, who resigned to take a post as district WPA educational adviser for the Minot district. Both men are graduates of the University of North Dakota. Burnstad was completing his fourth consecutive term in office and was not a candidate for re-election.

## ENTERS HOSPITAL

Miss Kathryn Kalbfleisch of Minot who graduated from the University home economics department in June, has gone to Portland, Ore., to enter Good Samaritan hospital for a year's internship in dietetics.

## GRADUATE DIES

Funeral services were held at Hazelton, N. D., for Edwin E. Hulsether, 44, superintendent of the city schools for the past eight years, who died while sitting at his desk in the high school assembly. An autopsy revealed Hulsether died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Montfort, Wis., in 1894, Hulsether was graduated from St. Olaf's college and a Mankato business college. He received his master's degree from the University of North Dakota.

## NEW POSITION

Sverre I. Sheldrup, who was formerly a member of the faculty of the School of Commerce at the University, resigned his position last July at Huron College, South Dakota and has accepted a position as instructor at the Texas State college, Bryan, Texas. The school is strictly a men's college with an enrollment of approximately 6,000. During the past summer, Sheldrup toured the Rocky Mountains and visited with Dr. and Mrs. Brown at Denver, Colo.

## WITH OIL FIRM

Theodore S. Johnson has been employed by the Universal Oil Products Company at Riverside, Ill., since September 6, of this year. He received a B. S. in Chemical Engineering in February, 1938.



GORDON GULMON

... in Texas ...

## AT TEXAS A &amp; M

Gordon W. Gulmon, '37 and Ernest Tisdale are at the Texas A & M on a graduate fellowship in geology. Gordon will complete his work for an M.S. in geology this year.

## CIVIC LEADER DIES

James G. McClintock, known to his friends as "Jay," died June 23 as a result of coronary thrombosis. Mr. McClintock had been prominent in business and civic affairs in Pierce county, N. D., for a quarter of a century. At the time of his death, he was president of the Merchants Bank of Rugby, N. D., a position he had held for 21 year. As a student at the University he was a leader in student activities.

## IT'S A GIRL

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dalness of Sioux Falls, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Dalness are former University students and were residents of Grand Forks. Mrs. Dalness formerly was Miss Irene Farley.

## AT NORTHWESTERN

Grant Anderson, 1938 graduate from the University journalism department, has enrolled in the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university.

## STUDIES IN NEW YORK

Dr. Willis B. Shepard is in New York City taking a six months post graduate course in eye, ear, nose and throat specialization, after which he plans to spend six weeks in Chicago and will then practice in Eugene, Oregon. Mrs. Shepard (Dolores Bonzer) is at the time visiting with her parents. Dr. Shepard practised in Linton and will be remembered by the Alumni as one of the outstanding members of the University family.

## J. F. T. O'CONNOR LOSES

J. F. T. O'Connor, University of North Dakota graduate and former comptroller of the currency, was defeated for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the spring primary election in California.

## DIES IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Virginia Anderson Lyon, daughter of W. J. Anderson, once mayor of Grand Forks, died in Washington, D. C. August 31. She was a graduate of Central high school and the University and was active in work of the Episcopal church. She taught in North Dakota before her marriage, and had lived in Los Angeles for several years. Surviving are two sons, Dr. Robert Lyon of Washington and Donald Lyon of San Diego, Calif.

## MOHALL COACH

Ron Darling, '38, has taken over football coaching duties at Mohall, N. D. high school. He succeeds W. E. Leidholt, also a University football star, who is now at Minot high school.

## MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Vivian Coghlan, former student at the University, has been awarded a scholarship in the school of music at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

## VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Willis Shepard (Dolores Bonzer) visited in Grand Forks for a few days from where she went to Lidgerwood, N. D., to visit her parents. She was to join her husband in Chicago, from where they were to go to Eugene, Ore., to make their home.



Spanish Professor Tells of

## LIFE IN PORTO RICO

By Dorothy McCumber, '42

"Yes I can tell you a lot about Porto Rico—but about me—well I've really had a very uninteresting life. I was born and brought up through high school in Porto Rico—went to college in the United States, and here I am, Spanish professor at the University of North Dakota, and, no, I haven't any special hobbies." Thus Professor Acosta speedily summed up his life. But about Porto Rico, well that was different, and with a friendly captivating grin, Mr. Acosta offered me a chair.

"Now just what do you want to know—you ask questions and I'll answer them if I can."

### A TINY ISLAND

Naturally the first thing I thought of was the comparison between life here and life there, which he claimed was quite a large order to fill.

"In the first place Porto Rico is just a tiny island about the size of one-third of North Dakota, and on this tiny square over one million people live. Porto Rico is divided up into several densely populated cities, where you can find all the modern conveniences of the United States and Europe, and where almost every nationality, color and race is represented." "But," he continued, "with all the modern improvements, the Spanish are still Spanish with the color, flourish and gallantry of old Spain."

### ADOPTED AMERICAN WAYS

"Although they have adopted American ways and some mannerisms, still they retain their own holidays, celebrations and feasts."

"You know," and he grinned again, "the Spanish are quite famous for their love of holidays and feasts, in fact if they had the money, their whole life would consist of celebration after celebration. Most of them even today last at least a week, during which they stage parades, acts and entertainment, followed by dancing and feasting."

"The type of dancing done in Porto Rico is a combination of the new and the old. Several years ago jazz was introduced there and that is probably the most popular dance today. But they have another, you've probably never heard of—the Danza—a syncopated dance, full of rhythm

and swing. Of course the aristocracy still cling to their old dances, and many other old customs, but for the most part, even their dancing is becoming more modern.

### SCHOOLING COMPARED

"I think that the greatest difference between here and there would lie in the schooling. There is one centrally located stadium, with all modern athletic equipment for the use of the whole island, but the individual schools are very poorly equipped. Although there are several small colleges and one university, still all of them together, do not offer the advantages of one university here.

### OFFER SAME COURSES

"They offer the same fundamental courses, but they are lacking in extra-curricular activities. They have nothing corresponding to our hobnobs, no sorority or fraternity life, in fact school for the native of Porto Rico, is really and entirely, school.

"Recently, however, they have introduced such things as football, baseball, tennis and volleyball. They also have what they call literary societies, and several times a year they indulge in formal parties. All of these are very up-to-date improvements, and quite a novelty as yet.

### FOND OF MUSIC

"People of Porto Rico are more fond of music, poetry and reading than are the students of the United States. It is not at all unusual to find them spending their spare time writing a bit of poetry or improvising for a song. "Dates" as we know them, just don't exist in Porto Rico, and although the students attending the school are more or less free, still there is not the intermingling there that we have in America."

Mr. Acosta rose from his chair and walked across the room.

"Well, I really don't know what more I can tell you except what I have. When I came to America I could only understand a little English, and at first my lack of knowledge of the language and my failure to express myself quickly, made me inclined to sit back and say little with the result that many times I lost privileges that I should have had. I've only returned to Porto

Rico once since I left, and I suppose it has changed a great deal. But I believe that Porto Rico promises to be the melting pot of the world in the future. There is continual immigration fusing the best of the Latin ways, customs and culture with the best in American civilization, and the product of the two has developed into a finer, more advanced and yet cultural Porto Rican of which the world can well be proud."

And with that he closed the interview. Friendly, well-mannered, and really a gentleman, the University of North Dakota can well be proud to claim Mr. Acosta.

### MEDICAL PRESIDENT

Dr. Herbert J. Movius Sr., a graduate of the University, has just finished a year as president of the International Medical club of Southern California.

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AT THE

New  
Frederick  
Cafe

and

COCKTAIL  
LOUNGE

Roland H. Harm, Mgr.



Where You Are Always  
Welcome



## Many Grads Take the Plunge And

# WEDDING BELLS RING

### Stenson-Rygh

Miss Eileen Stenson to Bernard F. Rygh at Grand Forks on August 21. Mr. and Mrs. Rygh will be at home in Chicago. Mr. Rygh is a graduate of the University and Mrs. Rygh is a former student.

### Smith-Fleckten

Miss Bernice Smith to V. Arthur Fleckten in Annandale, Minn. The bride is a graduate of the University and was a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

### Klintberg-Cook

Miss Wilma Klintberg of Grand Forks and Albert W. Cook of Bismarck in Grand Forks. The couple will be at home in Bismarck after September 25. Mrs. Cook was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University while Mr. Cook was a member of Sigma Nu.

### Barber-McGurren

Miss Ruth Barber to Kenneth McGurren at Minot, where the couple will make their home. Mr. McGurren is a former student.

### Johnson-Giese

Miss Charry MacNeal Johnson to Emil G. Giese. Mr. Giese is a graduate of the University law school and is state's attorney of Grant county at Carson, where the couple will make their home. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

### Schumacher-Stewart

Miss Mary Louise Schumacher to Jack Stewart in Phoenix, Ariz., on August 26. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are to make their home at Camelback inn, a winter resort near Phoenix, of which Mr. Stewart is manager and vice president. Mr. Stewart was engaged in publicity work for the University of North Dakota and NDAC and is a former student of the University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

### Kreiger-Domrese

Miss Roberta E. Kreiger to Walter J. Domrese in Bismarck, where they will make their home. Mr. Domrese graduated from the University in 1935.

### Hendrickson-Fairchild

Miss Evelyn Hendrickson to R. Joseph Fairchild in Bismarck. After a trip to northern Canada the couple will make their home in Bismarck. Mr. Fairchild is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and holds a position as chief accountant with the highway planning survey. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

### Metcalf-Goldammer

Miss Enid Metcalf to Howard A. Goldammer at Lakota, the bride's home. Mr. Goldammer is a graduate of the University law school. The couple will make their home at 417 North Fourth street, Grand Forks.

### Sutton-Quamme

Miss Marie Sutton to Dr. Roy Quamme at Huntington, Ind., on August 13. Dr. Quamme graduated from the University and completed his medical training at Tulane university. He is practicing with Dr. Gotley in Pontiac, Mich., where the couple will make their home.

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for fine  
steaks



UND Sportscaster Reviews Football In

## SIoux SPORT SUMMARY

By Orville Bergren, '40

Father Time has watched more sand of time run through his hour-glass, and with it has come the 1938-39 school year and of course, the football season. So here we find the Sioux right in the thick of a tough grid schedule, and are, to use the trite saying, "doin' all right."

Let's turn back to the beginning of the season. When Coach C. A. West called the first practice in early September, he was met by a hopeful but very light bunch of gridders. Gone were nine veterans from the conference championship 1938 squad. In the line, Co-captains Lloyd Amick and Jack Mackenroth, all-conference guard and tackle respectively, had graduated, as had jolting Ken Johnson, the other regular guard. In the backfield, all-conference quarterback John Devich and that rough and tough all-around fullback, Mel Kahl, were among those missing this year. Valuable reserves who graduated were Ron Darling, Nate Putschat and Del Croze, all big linemen.

And so it is easy to see that Coach West had his work cut out for him, to fill those gaping holes left by the graduation of those all-star boys. But he did it, and very admirably too. By shifting some men to other positions, polishing reserves, and lots of hard work in practice, West moulded a smoothly functioning unit which is now rolling over touchdowns for North Dakota.

Of prime interest in this year's team is the lightness of the Nodak line. The line averages only 176 pounds per man! In every game played so far the linemen have had to overcome weight advantages of opposing linemen of from eight pounds to 14 pounds per man. And so far, the Sioux forward wall has not only held its own with opposing forwards, but has actually outplayed and outcharged the big opposition. Let's line up the Sioux team and see what makes it click:

At right end we have Korm Leafe, a scrappy 175-pound sophomore from Marinette, Wisconsin. He is the only sophomore in the regular line-up and so far, he has played sensational ball, both on offense and defense. He has replaced Wilbur Gehrke, regular end last year who



FRITZ POLLARD

... all-American ...

has moved in to right tackle, where he is doing very well for himself. The hard-working Gehrke has learned his new position very well and is a familiar caller in opposing backfields. A rugged, smashing type of griddier is Gehrke.

At right end we have Norm Leafe, of very recent shifts, Al Raschick, a 185-pound sophomore, who is leading the other guard candidates for the job left vacant when Jim "Lefty" Hallen, regular guard, was shifted to left tackle. Raschick, a very rough and rugged boy, has lots to learn but shows great potentialities.

At center we have, as usual, Co-captain Jack West. West has been playing very consistent ball all year, passing unerringly and charging hard on offense, and backing up the line of defense. Being the coach's son has helped Jack not at all, for he has had to fight for everything he got out on that gridiron.

Len "Snick" Senechal, a mere 155

pounds of durable grid flesh, is doing a great job of holding down the left guard job. The "watch-charm guard" is having a great year, being especially effective on offense. Senechal is one of the fastest guards to wear the Nodak moleskins in many years, and watching him pull out of the line to lead the interference for the ball carrier is beautiful to see.

As stated before, Hallen is now playing left tackle, having just been shifted from his right guard job. While his blocking at guard will be missed, his weight and ruggedness will be well used in his new position. At left end is Co-captain Chuck Gainor, who after being tried at left tackle the first three games, was moved back out to his old position at end. Gainor, an all-conference man, is one of the best ends in many years for the Nodaks. He was neither as effective nor as happy at tackle as he is out on the left wing.

Evan Lips, a rugged 175-pound junior, is doing a great job of blocking at his quarterback position. He was regular blocking back last year until he suffered a bad shoulder injury, putting him out the rest of the season and giving Johnny Devich a chance to step into his position and make the all-conference team. At blocking and backing up the line, Lips has no peer.

Fritz Pollard, brilliant colored athlete, is performing deeds at left halfback which will long be talked about. Words can hardly describe his brilliance. The Olympic hurdler is exceedingly fast and on top of that, is very shifty and possesses a great change of pace which fools most would-be tacklers. Pollard also kicks and passes for the Sioux, his quick-kicking being one of the most potent offensive weapons the Nodaks possess. Fritz has convinced local fans that he is of all-American caliber.

At right halfback we find Mike Brenkus, stocky little speedboy from Whiting, Indiana. Packing 175 pounds on his five foot seven inch frame, Brenkus is a very hard runner as well as a very fast one. He has reeled off some long gains this year for North Dakota, and has proved himself a very valuable back.

"Bombing Bill" Ordway, a 190-



## SIoux SPORT SUMMARY



**BERNARD WHITE—BACK—N.D.U.**  
... sophomore star ...

pound bruiser, is holding down the fullback duties very admirably. Sometimes called "Bull" Ordway, he depends on his speed, drive and weight to smash through the lines, and he usually comes out the other side. A head-down, knees-churning type of fullback, he is a good man to have around when it is necessary to pick up a few yards.

And that is the way the Nodaks line up at present. Very light for a college grid team, they make up in speed and fight what they lack in averdupois. The reserves have been worked hard by Coach West and have now been polished to the extent where West can replace varsity men without materially weakening the team.

The Sioux gridders inaugurated the 1938 football schedule with a 21-7 triumph over the professional Winnipeg Rugby club. The Blue Bombers, although weakened through the injuries of several regulars, never had a chance against the Nodaks. The Westmen scored twice in the first quarter and held the lead easily as they resorted to a defensive game. Brenkus, Pollard and White, a promising sophomore left halfback, were the shining lights in the game. The stocky Brenkus made several long runs and Pollard and White played fine games from the other halfback position. The whole team played good ball, and the light line of the Sioux met and passed their

first test with flying colors.

The next week-end saw the South Dakota State Jackrabbits invade Memorial Stadium for the first home game. Outweighed 12 pounds per man in the line, the Nodaks outcharged, outfought, outscored and badly outplayed the Bunnies, winning as they pleased, 37-0. Thus the Nodaks hurdled the first barrier in their way to another North Central Conference grid championship. The outstanding part of the game was the superb blocking showed by the Sioux. The interference, led by Evan Lips, "Snick" Senechal and "Lefty" Hallen, cut down would-be tacklers like a mower in a hayfield, and made it easy pickings for the ball-carriers.

Morningside college was the third consecutive victim and the second stepping stone in the Nodaks' march to the conference grid championship. The final score was 27-12, but the game was much closer than the score would indicate. Morningside proved to be much tougher than the Jack-rabbit club, and were-it-not for Fritz Pollard, the Maroons might have won that game. Pollard was the difference between the two teams. Pollard's performance the first half of the game, during which he made many long runs, several of them for touchdowns, was one of the greatest exhibitions of sensational ball carrying ever seen on the turf of Memorial Stadium.

The scheduled game with Gonzaga university at Spokane, Wash., which was to have been played October 7, was canceled because of difficulties with future schedule arrangements. Thus the Nodaks enjoyed an open date and it gave them an additional week to prepare for the big DePaul Blue Demons.

Awaiting the Sioux on the remainder of the schedule are Montana, North Dakota State, Detroit and Omaha. The tiff with the Montana Grizzlies is the Nodak homecoming game and one which both coaches and players would like very much to win. The Grizzlies whipped North Dakota 13-6 in 1936 and last year steamrolled over the Nodaks to the tune of 14-3. So it can easily be seen why the Sioux want to win that game. It should be a great game and many alums are expected.

The following week the Nodaks journey to Fargo to take on the Bison at the A. C. homecoming. That



**WILBUR GEHRKE**  
... line luminary ...

game should decide the winner of the conference championship, which is no novelty as far as University-A. C. games are concerned. The game with the Detroit Titans the following week should be a toughy. After the humiliating 14-13 defeat which the Titans took from the Sioux in '36, they came back last year and shellacked the Nodaks by a score of 40-0. So this year it should be North Dakota's turn to win again. A game with Omaha on November 11 at Omaha winds up the 1938 Sioux grid schedule. Will the Nodaks go through the season undefeated? Will West's athletes again win the N.C.I.C. football championship? Father Time alone knows the answer.

### PROFESSOR INJURED

Dr. G. A. Talbert, professor of physiology at the University, was injured in an automobile accident near Wadena, Minn., on August 30 when his car overturned as he was about to pass a truck. Dr. Talbert suffered a gash on his head and was released from the hospital a few days later. The Talbert family was returning home from Stevens Point, Wis.

### AT MISSOULA

Miss Emily Olson, formerly at the Y.W.C.A. at St. Joseph, Missouri is now with the same organization at Missoula, Montana, P. O. Box 145.



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Looking At These Collegians

# CAMPUS NEWS FLASHES

By Robert Hammes, '41

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**

The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a "Council of Freshman Men" for the purpose of directing and aiding freshmen in orienting themselves on the campus. The group elected their own officers, and have taken over many responsibilities hitherto handled by other organizations such as Blue Key and Y. M. C. A. A questionnaire was filled out by the freshmen men and from results of this, a definite program is being evolved. An advisory board of Tracey Barber, James Glycer and Leroy Johnson; and faculty members, Dean Hanson and associate Professor Witmer will advise and give aid to the council.

**YEARBOOK EDITOR**

Jean Hoagland, student assistant in the journalism department was recently appointed editor of the Dacotah annual, G. Bjorn Bjornson, faculty advisor of the Dacotah announced recently. Hoagland replaces Thomas Kleveland, selected for the post last spring. In appointing Kleveland, the board understood that there was a possibility of his not being able to attend school this fall, and Hoagland was voted as an alternate. Stanley Walsh, assistant business manager of the 1938 Dacotah will be the business manager of the Golden Anniversary Edition, commemorating the 50th class to be granted degrees by the University.

**LANGER'S DAUGHTER MATRICULATES**

Freshman Lydia Langer, daughter of Governor and Mrs. William Langer, will have a large task on her hands if she wishes to equal the scholastic achievements of her father. The governor was valedictorian of the University class of 1910.

Lydia, the second oldest of four daughters, completed her senior year at Bismarck high school last June.

In addition to her scholastic activities she took a prominent part in dramatics, music, athletics and was a member of the high school year-book.

Thayne Jongeward, '38, is connected with the advertising department of the Bismarck Tribune.



LYDIA LANGER

... matriculates ...

**NIPA PLANS**

Dates for the 1938 session of the Northern Interscholastic Press association have been set for November 2, 3 and 4, Helen Oppegard, general student chairman, announced. Next week letters and entry blanks will be mailed to student editors and journalism instructors in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana, Miss Oppegard said.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**

Kenneth Schlasinger, sports editor of the Student, was named president and Russell Asleson was elected vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at an organization meeting held Friday. Delegates to the national convention, to be held at Madison, Wisc., November 15 to 18, will be chosen at the next regular meeting of the club.

**THISA AND THATA**

George Clayton was elected captain of Scabbard and Blade, honorary R.O.T.C. fraternity, replacing Donn Robertson, graduated.

Enrollment at the University Law school totalled 69 when registration closed. First year class registration totals 34, second year 19, and third 16.

**PAGE WINCHELL**

Where have we been this summer?  
Why no farther than New York.  
For we've been at home on the back porch  
Just waiting for the stork.

There were birds of every feather  
Oriole, robin, and wren  
Except that lanky long bird  
With didy and safety pin!

At last on the twentieth of August  
In the course of his daily rounds,  
He brought us little Robert Paul  
Four ounces and five pounds.

And we are so thrilled and happy,  
We expect all our friends to call  
And admit that our Midget Bobby  
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## STATE MILL

Built in 1922 and put into operation in 1922, the State Mill and Elevator has been, barring an early experimental letdown, giving continued service to the farmers and citizens of North Dakota since the day when it turned out its first barrel of flour. Constructed as an experiment in state ownership of business and designed to lower the price of flour at the same time bettering the price of wheat in the state, the Mill has successfully proved that it has cause for continued faith in it by beneficiaries, the people of North Dakota.

The Mill employs, on the average, 220 men and also gives part time work to many students who are working their way through the University. Many Alumni of UND are on its payrolls which averages, according to A. J. Scott, mill manager, \$28,000 a month.

Statistics show that the elevator has a storage capacity of 2 million bushels; the flour mill can manufacture 4,000 barrels of flour per day and the commercial feed mill in connection produces 125 different kinds of commercial feeds. The main mill produces flour for all the family needs: the famous Dakota Maid, whole and cracked wheat flour, breakfast foods and doughnut, cake and biscuit flours. The mill boasts of the fact that it is the best equipped of its kind west of Buffalo.

As members of the state Industrial board, Governor Wm. Langer, John Hagen, and Avlin Strutz have direct charge of the mill, which is supervised by manager Scott. A few years ago \$35,000 was invested for new equipment, the most recent being mixers which effect a saving of \$7,000 a year.

Under the present administration, the Mill and Elevator has been made more effective than in any time in history. The light weight wheat peg in 1937 tripled the price over the 1935 yield and that was with a lower protein content and poorer class of wheat than in 1935. The Durum peg in 1938 will probably gain upwards of 30 cents a bushel for the farmers.

One can see how fortunate North Dakota is to have a thriving industry such as this benefiting each individual of the state and each loyal citizen should heed the slogan of North Dakota and Buy "Dakota Maid" Flour.

### FELLOWSHIP

Jason Quist, '38, is attending the University of Minnesota on a radio fellowship and is with station WLB.

### TRANSFERRED

Bob McShane is with the advertising department of the Park Region Echo at Alexandria, Minn.

### BRIEFS

Jack Fields is editor of the alumni magazine at Northwestern university.

Thomas Kleveland is with the AAA at Mayville.

Hugh Moe is located at Los Angeles with an electric shaving concern.

Erling Knapp, business manager of the Dakota Student in 1937-38, has been appointed advertising manager of the University Alumni Review. Frank J. Webb, alumni secretary, heads the publication.

### RENOMINATED

Fred S. Duggan, University of North Dakota graduate, was renominated as candidate for re-election as state senator from Spokane on the Democratic ticket.

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