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University of North Dakota ALUMNI REVIEW



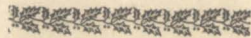
UND'S 1941 DREAM MAN AND COURT

Christmas Issue

December, 1941

X.18, no. 3

A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year



A. J. Zeman
Grand Forks, North Dakota

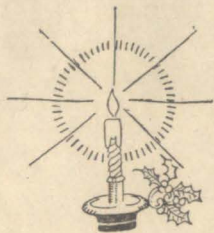
Christmas Greetings

from

Cooper Studio

Grand Forks, North Dakota

Best Wishes
For
Christmas and the New Year

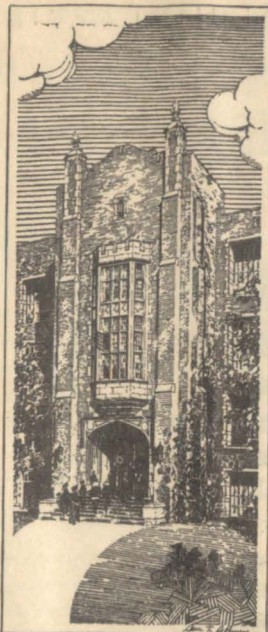


Geo. J. Hegstrom
Security Bldg.
Grand Forks, North Dakota


**Holiday
Greetings**

from

Ruettell's



ALUMNI REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF  NORTH DAKOTA

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

VOL. XVIII

NUMBER 3

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FRANK J. WEBB, '22, Editor

JOHN HULTENG, '43, Managing Editor

The U. N. D. Alumni Association
Main Building University Campus

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The PRESIDENT Speaks On The War and UND

It may be assumed . . . with full confidence that the entire student body, present and to come, will be made aware of the responsibilities, and that each and every course selection made by the student will contemplate a terminal outcome which will fit into the general pattern of a country at war.

Students now on the campus will be advised to shape their courses so as to lead directly to some enterprise necessary to the support of the government. They must continue their work at the University with some definite end in view.

Students coming to the University will be similarly advised. "Joe College" and "Betty Coed," in the very nature of things, will disappear from the campus and only those students earnest in their desire, not only to win the war, but to win the peace, will be found on the campus.

During the last war the University became rich in the knowledge of service to its country and wealthy in national integrity and unselfish enthusiasm.

The University will again be rich in its efforts to cooperate with the other units of the state and national government with renewed love of country.

John C. West, President.

Table Of CONTENTS

GOVERNOR'S CAMPUS WISH	3
BASKETBALL FORECAST	4
FOOTBALL ONCE-OVER	5
WEDDINGS	7
DREAM MAN	9
UND'S HULT	11
CAMPUSCENES	12

On Borrowed Time



UND's ROTC cadet corps and its guests dance at their annual military ball—this year more splendid and glittering than ever—on borrowed time. On the shoulders of these students had fallen a new responsibility in the past week. They would be the representatives of the University—along with many other UND

students and grads in the ranks—in the second great attempt to make the world safe for free people. But war looming in the background didn't dampen the party's success.

UND's cartoonist, Louis Haahr, '43, himself a cadet captain, above drew a pictorial contrast of things that are and things to come.

We See His Honor When

THE GOVERNOR VISITS, *Tours UND Campus*

Governor John Moses, speaking at a UND convocation during his inspection visit to the campus November 29, asserted that young North Dakotans should remain in their home state, continue their education and "leave defense work alone until there is a lack of workers".

Governor Moses, whose speech was broadcast through campus station KFJM and downtown KILO, also pointed out effects of the inevitable post-war industrial shutdown on non-industrial North Dakota. He was introduced by Senator Joe Bridston. President John C. West presided.

High point of the chief executive's speech was his discussion of readjustment of states for the defense effort. Awarding of many defense contracts to a state is not an "unmixed evil", he said.

"Thousands of young men are migrating to California and other states in hope of obtaining highpaying defense jobs, but these jobs won't last forever", the governor declared.

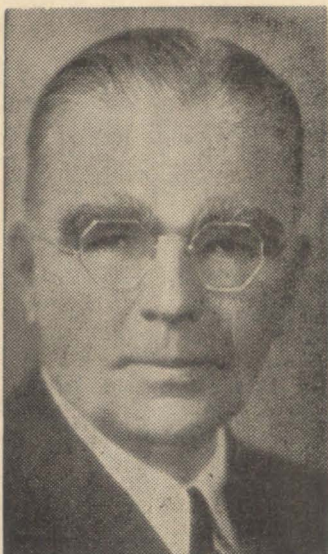
When the demand for these specialized defense workers has vanished, ex-North Dakotans with earnings gone, resources depleted, and probably with wives and children, will "look back to North Dakota, but here there will be no place for riveters at \$1.25 an hour."

Governor Moses emphasized the utility of a college education, saying that preparation for earning a livelihood should be a long range process.

"It is up to you and I to prepare ourselves for earning our living for the next fifty years. Leave defense work alone until there is a lack of workers and think of your own future," he advised.

The speaker, a UND alumnus, noted the frequency of his meetings with other grads of the institution and "what pleasant intermission in life" these meetings are.

Praising his alma mater he said, "We alumni think a lot of the University and we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to the University, to the faculty, to the people of the state of North Dakota who made the Uni-



Gov. MOSES

PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO GOVERNOR MOSES DEC. 11

Dear Governor Moses,

The University of North Dakota, through its president, hastens to inform you that the entire facilities of the institution are being held in readiness to be of service to the United States and to the State of North Dakota.

While you doubtless have not thought in these terms, you will go down in history as one of the 48 war governors. This responsibility will not only cause great burdens to be assumed by you, but also carrying with it a rare opportunity for leadership.

The University joins you in hoping that the institution and the state, in years to come, will be able to point with pride to those accomplishments during what seems to be a great crisis in national and world affairs.

Again assuring you of the total desire to be helpful, I am,

Very truly yours,
John C. West.

versity possible, to the framers of our constitution and to others who made education possible."

Governor Moses concluded on a note of optimism stating that North Dakota is a state "that offers all that life can give you, especially happiness. It's a grand state to live in."

During his visit at UND Governor Moses was initiated into Blue Key, honorary service fraternity at a banquet in the University commons.

After dinner the governor briefly addressed the guests; members of Blue Key and representatives of all fraternities and halls on the campus.

Governor Moses' visit to the University was part of his inspection tour of all state institutions.

Alums Are Now South Sea Islanders

From remote Tutuila, Samoa, came a letter recently to Alumni Director Frank J. Webb, and with a sidelight on how two UND grads are doing these days.

"Living under canvas" at Camp Samuel Nichols in Tutuila is the first, Bob Ruud, ex-Phi Delt and UND '36, who is hoping with his navy pals that barracks will be completed soon.

And there, just to prove that the world is small, he ran into Bob Sebbo, former Sioux footballer, aboard a destroyer. (Ruud and buddies call them Uncle Sam's "tin cans.")

Tops on the Samoa station's gripe list, said Ruud, is the total lack of "clubs . . . no roads, practically nowhere for the men to blow off a little steam." He hopes the USO will reach them eventually.

At present, fishing for "big ones," swimming, athletics and three-to-five year old movies are the principal entertainments. "But the natives use the beaches for dump grounds."

How Things Stack Up As U's HOOP ARTISTS

Start The Season

By Aaron Stennfield, '43

CLEM STARTS 'EM OUT



As Clem Letich's 1941-42 Sioux opened the current basketball season with a 41-35 victory over Concordia's Cobbers, prospects for the conference cage title appeared better than average. This seasons crop of cagers shows promise that the 1941-42 North Central Conference basketball championship may wind up at U.N.D.

Heading a list of five returning letterman is Bruce Stevenson, sensational forward of Nodak quintets for the past two years. This season Bruce has been shifted over to center to fill the gap left by Fred Gran. In early practices Bruce gave some indication that he might return to the high scoring form he displayed as a sophomore when he finished second in the North Central conference race.

Nick Schneider and George Swendiman, a pair of junior lettermen will alternate at a forward post. Both men stand around 5 foot 5, but they make up for for what they lack in height in speed and aggressiveness. Nicky's specialty is stealing the ball from the arms of his opponents, while Swendiman is the deadeast set shot artist on the squad.

Newcomer to the team is Bud

Halliwell, starting forward. Bud, a transfer from Bergen (N. J.) Junior College, started at guard in the Concordia tilt and was the game's high scorer with 12 points. His ball handling labels him one of the best prospects on the squad.

Holding down a regular position is sophomore Dick Thompson, a Grand Forks product who shows lots of promise. Speedster Art Granum, another soph has been coming along rapidly and is pushing Thompson for a starting position.

Alan Adams of Fessenden, a soph recruited from C. A. West's football team, may push any of the forwards for a starting position, while Bob Lipp of Bismarck completes the sophomore aggregation.

Norm Gronna, veteran guard, got off to a slow start, but he is rapidly rounding into shape and should be in top form by the time conferece competition starts. Gilly Olson looks good this year, and the junior center will see some action as Stevenson's understudy.

Clem Letich, usually pessimistic about his teams, shyly admitted that he might have something this year.

The Nodaks, notoriously late starters, played a good opening game and whipped a team that was reputed to be one of the finest of the small Minnesota colleges.

Unlike Sioux cage teams of recent years, this season's outfit play well together as a unit. There is no dis-sention and the squad has morale to spare. They have speed to burn in Adams, Swendiman, Schnieder, Granum and Thompson. They have a great ball handler in Halliwell and in Bruce Stevenson they have one of the best all around players in the conference.

There are a few big 'ifs' in the Sioux's conference championship hopes. Sophomores Thompson, Adams, and Granum will be in a large measure responsible for the success or failure of the team. In practice all three of these boys looked good, but whether they have the poise to play top notch ball in North Central conference games is a question that can't be answered right now. Sophomores are always question marks.

'If' number 2 in the Sioux scheme of things is big Bruce Stevenson. Bruce hasn't hit his stride of last



NICKY SCHNEIDER

And Here's A

QUICK ONCE OVER

On The Pigskin Year

By Jimmy Wallace, '43



NORM GRONNA

year at this writing. He played a good hard driving floor game against Concordia in the opener but was off in his shots. There is no question, however, that Steve will hit his stride in the next week or so and will regain his high scoring form by the time conference play starts.

Bud Halliwell should be a factor in the Nodak's championship chances. Unless Bud's work against Concordia was a flash in the pan Halliwell should develop into one of the finest guards in the North Central Conference.

For the first time since Coach C. A. West took over the helm of the North Dakota Sioux gridders, his team finished the season with more losses than wins to it's credit.

Things started off badly when the Nodaks lost their season's opener to St. Thomas of St. Paul 6-0. The score was evened up when Luther college of Decorah, Iowa was beaten, 20-6.

The next defeat, by a 32-10 count was administered by the Iowa State Teachers Panthers of Cedar Falls, Iowa. The Panthers swept through to the conference crown unbeaten. The big win of the season for the Sioux was the 14-7 win over the South Dakota university Coyotes. It was the only conference defeat pinned on the runners-up Coyotes all year.

South Dakota State, so called weak team of the conference, put up a struggle but were beaten 33-15.

Next on the list was the annual affair with the Bison. More emphasis was placed on this game because it came on Homecoming day. It turned out to be a happy Homecoming as the Nodaks won going away 20-6.

The Bison game completed the conference schedule for the Sioux and found them with a record of 3-1, which eventually was good enough for them to finish in third place.

From then on in, it was a tough and injury ridden road as the Sioux took on and were beaten in succession by Bradley Tech, 19-7; Montana U, 13-6 and Dayton U, 40-0.

These defeats gave the Westmen a season's record of 4 wins against 5 defeats.

Regarded as outstanding through his great offensive and defensive work at end, Al Simpson of Sharon, who wound up in second place in the conference scoring race with a total of 48 points, was the only Sioux selected on both the coaches and sports writers All-Star teams.

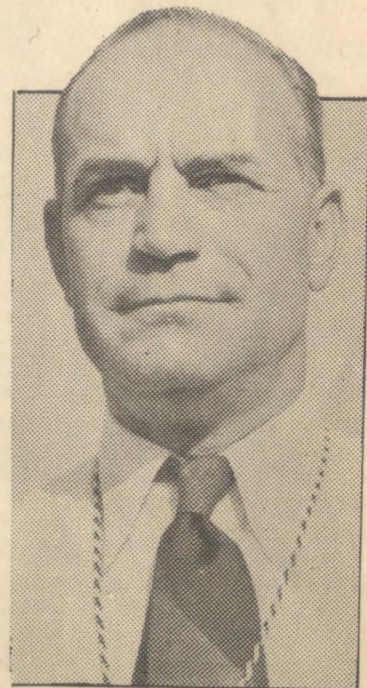
Men nominated by the coaches (Simpson was the only Nodak named by the sports writers) were Walt Dobler, Linton, at half, Gene Freese, Jamestown, at guard, Bob Ballinger at quarterback and Jack Whillans at

tackle. Ballinger and Whilans are juniors, the rest-seniors.

Other men playing important roles in the contests this year were Mert Howe, Hollywood, Calif. at the other end post; Tom Nelson, Fessenden, at the other tackle position; at guard was Vern Paul of Tunbridge; alternating at center throughout the season were Jim Eide of Minot and Roy Hausauer of Wahpeton; Gordy Caldis of Thief River Falls, Minn, was the starting right half and Wally Olson of Grand Forks at fullback.

Among the capable reserve squad were Bob Worl of Watford City, Glenn Geiger of Kenmare and Bob Rickbeil of Cavalier at guards; Bill O'Keefe of Grand Forks, who spelled Mert Howe at right end; Bill Zuke of Winnipeg and Jimmy Miles of Ellendale were the chief reserves in the halfback section and Jack Hoy of Starkweather saw lot of action in a reserve fullback role.

Co-Captains Gordy Caldis and Walt Dobler presented the 1941-42 captaincy scroll to the newly elected Tom Nelson at the annual football dinner December 11.



C. A. WEST-HEAD COACH

SIOUX PEP SQUAD

**And From Here**

PIC PAGE

By Walter S. Losk, '42

Here on the campus life went on in spite of war, without changes—yet. Immediately after the declaration of war, the Tri-Delts called off their Winter Formal, donated the cost to the Red Cross. SDX, professional journalism fraternity, also announced that half the profits from this year's follies will go to the same agency.

Homecoming came off well, as many of you who were here know. The unmentionable Bison were thoroughly trounced, the parade was vivid, enthusiastic, everybody was happy. 350 old grads returned for the fun, had plenty of it.

At the game, the pulchritudinous pep squad, pictured at the left, aroused numerous vigorous outburst from the stands, cavorted prettily.

Meanwhile, the cultural side of life was given a bit of impetus with the superb Playmaker presentation of the Broadway play "Ladies in Retirement." Cast in rehearsal is shown below.

And life went on as usual. Students worked and played, and thought a bit more than formerly, that's all.

Cast of "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"



More Grads Who BLITHELY TRIPPED

Down Nuptial Aisles

HALSETH-HITCHCOCK

Ardith Halseth, '40, to Lieutenant Raymond H. Hitchcock, '41. Vows took place October 8 at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Both are graduates of the University. They will make their home in San Antonio.

PUMPHREY-O'CONNOR

Helen Fox Pumphrey to Clarence O'Conner, '21, in Glen Ridge, N. J. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University. They will live in New York City.

IVERSON-SATHER

Eunice Iverson, '31, to Jack I. Sather. The vows were exchanged in the United Lutheran church of Grand Forks. Both received their educations at the University where Mrs. Sather was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. The couple will make their home in Grand Forks.

LOKEN-AANSTAD

Inga Loken to George Aanstad, '36, in Thief River Falls. Both attended the University, where Aanstad received his degree. Mrs. Aanstad graduated from the University of Minnesota. They will live in Crookston.

REITON-HUSEBY

Clairbelle Reiton to Lyle Huseby, '40, in Minneapolis. The bridegroom graduated from the University law school. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

WILCOX-NELSON

Janet Marie Wilcox to Maynard Arnold Nelson, '38. The vows were exchanged in Grass Valley, Oregon. Nelson is a University graduate. They will live in Grass Valley.

HARRIS-LINEBARGER

Edith Harris, '39, to Corporal Ray C. Linebarger. The ceremony was solemnized in the First Baptist church in Vancouver, Washington. Mrs. Linebarger graduated from the University. The couple will live in Bakersfield, California.

GJERSTAD-SORBEN

Kathryn Gjerstad to Dr. David P. Sorben in Pasadena, California. Both were students at the University where Sorben was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He graduated from a chiropractic school in Davenport, Iowa. They will reside in Los

Angeles.

GRINLEY-SORENSEN

Helen Grinley to Ingvald B. Sorensen. Mrs. Sorensen was a graduate of the University and the Fairview school of Nursing in Minneapolis. The bridegroom received his degree from Luther college.

HANSEN-WAAG

Audrey Hansen to Norman Waag, '33, in Minneapolis. The ceremony took place in the First United Brethren church. The bride groom is a graduate of the University. The bride attended the University of Minnesota. The couple will reside in Fair Oaks, Minnesota.

ERICKSON-NIERLING

Grace Erickson, '39, to Dr. Richard Nierling, '29. Vows were exchanged in the United Lutheran Church in Grand Forks. Both graduated from the University where Mrs. Nierling was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. The bridegroom was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The couple will reside in St. Louis.

HEDSTROM-EASTMAN

Hazel Hedstrom to Allan Eastman. The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian church of Bismarck. The bridegroom studied at the University. Mrs. Eastman attended the Bismarck Business college. The couple will live in Bismarck.

BROCK-PESONEN

Hattie Brock to W. William Pesonen in Miles City, Montana. Mrs. Pesonen attended the University, Mr. Pesonen attended Valley City State Teachers' college. They will reside in Miles City.

SMITH-WEST

Janet Smith to Jack N. West, '40, in Marmet, West Virginia. West is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

FORTUNE-SEAWORTH

Margaret Fortune to Lieutenant George Seaworth. The ceremony was solemnized in the Star of the Sea church in San Francisco, California. Seaworth attended the school of engineering at the University. The couple will make their home in San

GRADS NOTE:

UND's own station, KFJM, will make an attempt to set up a broadcast the night after Carney, about 1 in the morning. At that time, transcriptions of the contest will be presented, perhaps special selections by the winning class. This should be of special interest to all grads. At present, Carney is set for Feb. 21. The broadcast, then, would be the night of the 22nd Final details will be given in the February REVIEW.

Francisco.

CONROY-SCHULTE

Virginia Elizabeth Conroy, to Walter Schulte. Vows were exchanged in St. Joseph's Catholic church in Mandan, North Dakota. Both attended the University where Mrs. Schulte was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and Schulte was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. They will reside in Bismarck.

OSMUNDSON-MARKUS

Doris Osmundson to Wellington E. Markus, '41. Vows were exchanged in the First Presbyterian church of East Grand Forks, Minnesota. Both attended the University where Mrs. Markus was a member of Pi Beta Pi sorority. The couple will make their home in Indianapolis, Indiana.

COMAN-BENSER

Elizabeth Coman, '39, to Myron Benser, '38. The ceremony was performed in the manse of the Bismarck Presbyterian church. While at the University the bride was a member of Chi Omega sorority and Benser a Kappa Sigma fraternity member. The couple will live in Bismarck.

DE PUY-QUALLEY

Helen De Puy, to Ray Qualley. Vows were exchanged at the Jamestown First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Qualley is an Alpha Phi sorority member. The couple will make their home in Minneapolis.

And Yet Some More Who Heard THE WEDDING CHIMES

Waft Sweetly O'er

MULLIN-DUNN

Mary Mullin to James Dunn, '36. The vows were spoken at St. Mary's cathedral in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Mullin attended the University of Nebraska where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theat sorority. Dunn was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University. They will reside in Omaha.

MILLER-McNAUGHTON

Harriet Miller, '37, to Dr. Donald McNaughton, '37. This service was performed at the bride's home in Crookston, Minnesota. Dr. McNaughton was a Sigma Chi fraternity member while at the University and is a graduate of the Vanderbilt school of medicine. Mrs. McNaughton is a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority.

STINSON-CHECKLEY

Dorothea Stinson, '40, to David Checkley. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the Fourth church in Chicago. The bride was a Delta Gamma sorority member and received a Northwestern university scholarship after graduating from the University. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois. They will live in Kansas City.

NELSON-THOMPSON

Cleo Nelson, '38, to Lieutenant Harrison Thompson in Crookston. Mrs. Thompson was affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi while at the University. They will reside in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

MILLER-DUCHARME

Beatrice Miller to Paul Ducharme, '40, in Pittsburgh, California. The bridegroom is a mining engineer graduate of the University. The couple will reside in Pittsburgh.

TERHORST-ALLEN

Ann TerHorst, '36, to D. Guy Allen in the Methodist church in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Allen was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. They will live in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

SKEELS-SCHMIDT

Peggy Skeels, '39, to Robert Schmidt. Mrs. Schmidt is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority. The couple will reside in St. Paul, Minnesota.

GUINDON-DEERING

Eileen Guindon to Dr. Robert Deering, '37, in Saint Mary's church in Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Deering is a University graduate. They will live in Detroit.

PITMAN-STOEVE

Vesper Pitman to Olaf Stoeve, '36. The ceremony was solemnized in Graham Taylor chapel of the Chicago Theological seminary at the University of Chicago. They will live in Chicago.

FRANCE-ST. JOHN

Irene France to Lieutenant Richard St. John, '34, at Camp Lewis, Washington. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University engineering school.

OTTIS-SCHNEIDER

Margaret Ottis, '38, to Arnold Schneider. The bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The couple will make their home in Minneapolis.

DICKINSON-MRACHEK

Elaine Dickinson, '37, to Arthur Mrachek. Vows were exchanged at the bride's home in Minnewaukan, North Dakota. The couple will live in Grand Forks.

McLAUGHLIN-SALLEY

Helen McLaughlin to Donovan Salley, '27. The service was read in Garden City, New Jersey. They will make their home in Stamford, Connecticut.

FORTUNE-SEAWORTH

Margaret Fortune to George Seaworth, '35. The ceremony was performed in Star of the Sea church in San Francisco. They will make their home in San Francisco.

Three U Grads Get Promotions

Making news in their respective professions recently were three former University students, Fred Olsen, '34, Glenn Parson and Douglas Lurton.

Fred Olsen since his graduation has been working for the Associated Press in Sioux Falls, S. D. He was recently made secretary of the Greater South Dakota association. He will take over his new work January 1.

Glenn Parson, who was also active in UND journalism and an employe of the Grand Forks Herald, has been working on the New York Daily News for the past four years. He was recently elected to office in the New York chapter of the Newspaper Guild.

Douglas Lurton, former East Grand Forks resident and UND law student, recently completed publication of "My Mother's Bible," literary work compiled by him.

Lurton was once managing editor of the Literary Digest. Later he got the idea of a convenient pocket size magazine. The result was Your Life magazine now published by Lurton and Funk.

News Bits

UND TO FBI

Of 19 North Dakotans serving as special agents for the federal bureau of investigation, 13 are UND grads. They are: Edward L. Olsen and Oliver Nordmarken of Grand Forks; R. Hamilton Simons of Fargo; Kermit E. Johnson and Duane L. Traynor of Devils Lake; John J. Stark of Dickinson.

Donald F. Roney of Oaks; Robert J. Campell and John M. Cashel of Grafton; George D. Reimers of Carington; Russel P. Kramer of Rugby; Joseph S. Johnson of Hannaford and Perry Moothart of Cando.

Alas! He Dreamed In Vain



Most hideous nightmare that can come to any UND curly-locked, blond or darksome member of a men's organization is to be named his group's candidate for Dream Man.

Mortar Board, women's honorary service group, thought they would do the men a favor when, some years ago, they hit upon the idea of the Spinster Skip. Why not let the girls take the men out, let the boys relax and enjoy a little harem service? Fine, said the boys.

Then somebody got the Dream Man idea—have the coeds, in conjunction with the Skip, elect some

campus smoothie their ideal specimen of the superior sex. It would be fun, they thought, for girls to do all the dreaming and finally to actually vote for the object of her dreams.

Yeah, it was. For everybody but the candidates.

Reluctant biggest-operators of the respective fraternities and men's dorms found themselves compelled to give up private life for the "greater good," to give the coed population the rush, to imitate a cross between Charles Boyer and Clark Gable, to be publicized on billboards with such slogans as "Heaven With Nevin,"

"Gravel Is Rough But Our Sand Is Smooth," "On The Level, He's A Redheaded Devil."

It isn't all misery, however, as the above picture will testify. There are certain advantages to having one's gang work up a series of dates with the pick of campus coed-om—or even in merely dreaming about it, as did this unsuccessful candidate who during the campaign was billed as the "Go Steady With Eddie" Beta Love Child.

Fortunately, there was a photographer handy to preserve his dream for the entertainment of posterity

A Personal Glimpse Of **MINISTER, COWBOY, AUTHOR,** Sociologist Gillette

By DOROTHY SCHWEEN

Take a young minister in a shooting frontier town, a man with more degrees than any other in the state, a cattle herder, a university professor, a successful author and the "father" of rural sociology, and you have, not six men, but one. He is UND's Dr. J. M. Gillette.

Once a cattle herder in what was then Oklahoma territory, he has spent most of the years since in school, either attending or teaching.

DODGE CITY PARSON

After obtaining his B.D. degree from the Chicago theological seminary, Dr. Gillette's first pastorate was in the notorious Dodge City. Of the movie of that name he says, "That picture couldn't have been filmed at Dodge City because I missed all the cottonwood trees that grow along the Arkansas river."

"And, incidently," he adds, "the stories are exaggerated."

COLLEGE MAN

One year, not satisfied with one, he earned two college degrees—one from the Princeton theological seminary and the other from Princeton university. His degrees include a B.A., two M.A.'s, two Ph.D.'s and a B.D.

In 1908, the ambitious preacher-cowhand settled down at UND, as head of the sociology department.

One of his former students was Governor Moses, of whom he says, "I think I'd trust him anywhere."

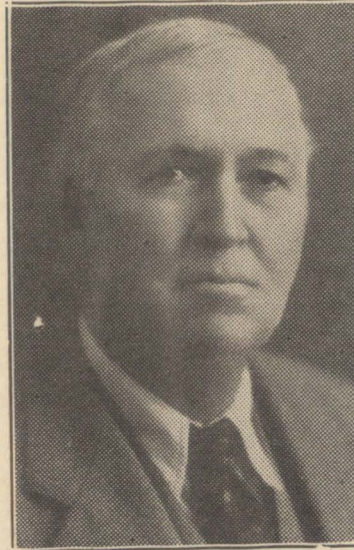
BEGAN WRITING

His career as an author began in 1913, when he wrote, "Constructive Rural Sociology" It was followed by "Rural Sociology."

Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, his former student here and now of the Nebraska university sociology department, is co-author with Dr. Gillette of the most recent book, "Current Rural Sociology."

Although he has much of interest to tell, he skillfully eludes any discussion of his personal achievements. He usually directs the conversation toward the Verendyre expedition into North Dakota several centuries ago. (His current research is writing a report on it.)

The acknowledged "father" of rural



DR. GILLETTE

Sociology, a subject now taught in over 480 colleges and universities, Dr. Gillette was elected president of the American Sociological society in 1928. Today, his fighting parson days over, he is looking for new worlds to discover.

News Bits

Runs PLANE FACTORY

Clarence M. Hazen, UND alumnus, is chief engineer of the Allison Engine Co., a division of General Motors Corp in Indianapolis. He returned recently from London where he studied war needs in plane motors.

PEN TO SWORD

Kenneth Sciasinger, '39, editor of the East Grand Forks RECORD, has been called into army air training at Kelly Field, Texas. He graduated from the University school of journalism.

URNS TABLES

Tracy E. Barber, Jr., graduated from the University medical school in June of this year. This fall he accepted a position as instructor in physiology and pharmacology in the same school, now lectures former classmates.

2 U Grads Die In Defense Posts

Casualties among former University students preceded the outbreak of war when two recent enrollees, contemporaries and fraternity brothers, died in separate air crashes this fall.

Carlyle O. Loverud died a hero's death when his pursuit plane crashed October 17 near Jackson, Georgia.

Loverud entered the University in February 1936, and was graduated in June, 1940. While a student he was an outstanding boxer, and won the northwest Golden Gloves featherweight title and competed in two national collegiate tourneys. In 1934 this 24 year old blond boxing master had captured the northwest flyweight title and then came back in 1935 to win the batamweight crown.

He took his army air training at Oxnard, California, and Kelly and Randolph Fields, Texas. He earned his wings at Kelly Field last March and since then has been stationed at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Loverud was buried in the United States cemetery at Fort Snelling as a squadron of planes from the navy base at Wold Chamberlain field dipped their wings over the newly dug grave.

Chaplain A. C. Reinkling of the third infantry in services in the Fort Snelling Memorial chapel called Loverud "An outstanding example of the perfect American soldier."

Wyman O. Thompson, also a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity as was Loverud, died in the wreckage of a twin-motored army bomber that crashed in the boglands 60 miles from the northeast army airbase at Bangor, Maine, November 17.

Graduating from Underwood high school, Wyman attended Jamestown college one year and the University where he took a CAA pilot training course. Only 21, Thompson received his air corps training at St. Louis and in Texas. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1941. He was then transferred to Langley Field, Virginia and later to Bangor.

The Latest Achievements of UND's HULT--Poet,

Author, Philosopher

"The House Beautiful," a poem by Gottfried Hult has been set to music and will be played December 28 at the Music Teachers national convention in Minneapolis, Dr. Hult announced recently.

The University languages professor said he had been invited to the concert and added that the "House Beautiful" is from one of his earliest books of collected poetry. Music for the poem was written and orchestrated by Donald Ferguson, professor of music at the University of Minnesota.

The number will be included in a concert devoted entirely to American compositions. Playing will be the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, directed by Howard Hansen of Rochester University.

Mezzo-soprano soloist for Dr. Hult's lyric will be Mrs. Agnes Rast Snyder of McPhail school of music, Minneapolis.

Dr. Hult, going on his 35th year at UND, has published nine volumes, is the author of five translations of Ibsen and is familiar with ten languages.

Following is a review taken from a leading Eastern literary magazine which praises Dr. Hult's most recent work, "Inverted Torches", published in 1940.

INVERTED TORCHES by Gottfried Hult (Brue Humphries Inc. \$2.50). This exceptional volume contains two dramas written in blank verse, "The Messiah", and "Galileo". Both plays are of outstanding merit, and should be eagerly seized upon by all those who have been searching for just such poetic drama for stage presentation, as well by all genuine lovers of either poetry or the drama. The plays will supply a vital need for many.

"The Messiah", as its title implies, retells the ageless story of the Christ as seen through the eyes of his Nazareth family and their associates, and goes further toward predicating His influence in the light of world history. Thus the drama invites comparison with that uniquely beautiful play, "Family Portrait", which enjoyed such a brilliant success on Broadway a few seasons back. To



Dr. Hult at work

say Mr. Hult's creation suffers little, if any, from the comparison is glowing praise of a high order, indeed. The author is already celebrated for his inspired translations from the great Norse dramatists, and here he demonstrated conclusively that as a playwright he is equally successful. Not only does he breathe vivid life into the Biblical characters, but he rounds out each and every one with inimitable human touches, so that the well-beloved figures move through tremendous pageant with a verisimilitude which is as striking as it is emotionally moving.

"Galileo", based on the life of the great Florentine astronomer and physicist, throws new light on the scientist's conflicts with the Jesuits, and uncovers a new significance in regard to his relations with the two women who exerted such a basic influence on his life. The introduction of the poet, Milton, and his visit with Galileo was a happy inspiration.

Like the former play, this is written in euphonious iambic pentameter which only an authentic poet could create. Such intriguing lines as the following, chosen at random, permeate the work—

"The vesper bell! Meseems the waves of sound
Are an enchanted river of the air
That empties into sunset"

The manner in which the whole panorama of those colorful days unfolds is sheenest delight. Scene follows dramatic scene, building up toward a climax of electrifying power. The Final Scene in which the blind Galileo with tears streaming down his furrowed cheeks utters the lines "Seeing, I saw not. Blind, I've come to see!" furnishes one of the most poignant moments in the whole range of dramatic literature.

According to word received by Hult from his Boston publishers, sales for the volume have steadily increased since its release last winter.

Campuscenes Of Days WHEN TODAY'S GRADS

Were Students Here

By Walt Losk, '42

IT HAPPENS IN 1923. A freshman is standing in the post office, frantically scanning the faces of passers-by for one he knows.

As he awaits, the between-classes rush dies down until there are only a few stragglers left. He is about to give up when suddenly he glimpses a familiar countenance.

Eagerly he rushes over to his friend. At last he sights success. He bears the air of inviting a great confidence as he asks: "Say, what's the name of the fraternity we belong to. I want to ask for the mail."

* * * * *

CAM SIM HAS A BEAUTIFUL gold pocket watch.

The former UND journalism prof had been valedictorian of his eight grade class; his best pal had been salutatorian. They continue their scholastic achievements in high school. Then, in their senior year, Cam's marks begin to drop. He has decided that his pal should be high school valedictorian.

HIS DAD WONDERS at the slumping marks, investigates, and learns of the plan. He has a talk with young Cam, praises his unselfishness but warns against not doing ones best at all time. He promises the boy a special present if he is awarded top honors.

So Cam Sim has a beautiful gold pocket watch.

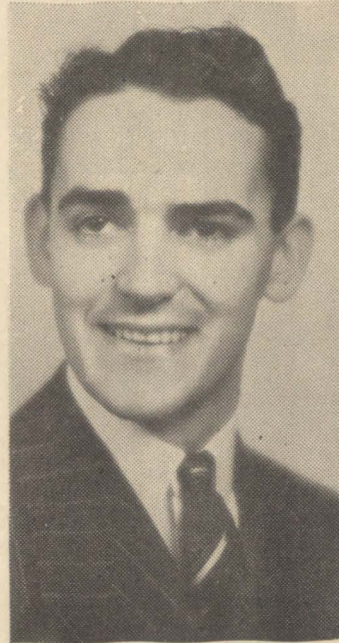
* * * * *

little bits
of paper
little drops
of ink
boy could i
if i could
only think . . .
thanks, mick.

* * * * *

IT IS 1917. THE SECOND liberty loan drive is on. The STUDENT blares its slogan—If You Can't Go Across, Come Across. The University enrollment is sadly depleted, but the comparatively small group left on the campus carries on in the old vein as much as possible.

The STUDENT mentions an informal dancing party to be held that night. To preserve order and assure



Walt Losk

enjoyment by all, a few rules are listed:

Hours—7:30 to 10:30.

Admission free to women, 25c to men.

No escorts permitted.

ONLY ONE dance may be engaged ahead.

"The style and manner of dancing are under restriction rather than the particular step, provided the latter does not cause undue interference."

And the jitterbug of today gives thanks for changes in the campus scene.

* * * * *

THE 1923 FOOTBALL SEASON is in full swing. The University has come up with a team that threatens to be a powerhouse. They go into the game here against Jamstown college to win by a wide margin.

And the Flickertails do. They run over the battling Jimmies for four touchdowns in the first 13 minutes. They pile up the adding machine score of 89-7.

THE GAME IS THE first ever broadcast by the University and KFJM receives letters from listeners

living even as far away as Crookston.

* * * * *
the switchboard girls
were overworked
the place was in a mess
they told the boss
to hire more
or they would wireless.

* * * * *

IT IS 1930. There is a movement on the campus to change the name of UND athletic teams from the Flickertails to the Sioux. No one likes the Flickertail name. Campus sentiment is definitely for a change.

But the movement is beginning to slacken speed. The collegiate "don't care" attitude starts to raise again.

THEN THE STUDENT prints a statement by Frank Webb, alumni secretary. Mr. Webb states that the late beloved Vernon P. Squires, had shortly before his death, expressed the desire that the institution to which he had devoted his life "should no longer be represented by a tiny animal on which there is a pest bounty." And the Flickertails became the Fighting Sioux.

This was one change in the University athletic department effected.

THIS YEAR'S CROP OF WHOPPERS

One of the screwiest hobbies on the campus is that of George Feinstein, English instructor. He collects freshman boners.

Latest addition to his private dictionary of new definitions and unique expressions, which he harvests from frosh rhetoric compositions, includes:

"Sinclair Lewis wrote 'Back Street'."

"In 'Riders to the Sea' a donkey kicked Bartly and Bartly kicked the bucket."

"The car had a gentile motion."

"A great tennis player must have a strong physic."

"He was very dark complexed."

"Izaak Walton wrote the 'Compleat Wrangler'."

"I took a doze of aspirin tablets."

"At the university I seemed in the mist of a new country."

"Here you will find an English coolie at your disposal."

"He wanted to be creamated."

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