

George A. McFarland
President, Minot State University
1922 - 1938

Resources below were compiled by George C. Clark
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[George Austin McFarland, 1917, Lounsberry, Col. Clement A., History of North Dakota, p. 744.](#)

[\[page 744\]](#) [\[photo\]](#) [\[page 747\]](#)

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[George Austin McFarland, 1910, Hennessy, W. B., History of North Dakota, p. 176.](#)

ture which cost over \$50,000. Though the male wardens made the financing possible, the women of the All Saints' Guild paid off the mortgage in less than ten years with exhausting fund-raising activities. At about this same time the cornerstone of the present Congregational Church was laid, and in mid-March of 1922 this new \$41,500 building was dedicated.

After Ward County relinquished the county hospital to the Sisters of St. Francis, who renamed it St. Joseph's Hospital, the Lutherans decided to build a hospital of their own. In the spring of 1922, under the leadership of Minot's Lutheran pastors, representatives from many area Lutheran churches formed the Trinity Hospital Association and elected First Lutheran's pastor, the Reverend Dr. T. F. Gullixon, as president of the proposed hospital's 21-member board of trustees. The present Trinity Hospital began and was soon expanding. By 1924, they had graduated six nurses from their school of nursing.

Befitting a growing city, business and professional clubs began organizing and having an affect. In 1921 the Kiwanis received their charter, while the Lions held their chapter banquet at the Leland-Parker Hotel in January of 1927. Other clubs quickly followed. There was an interest in having a golf club. Golf was becoming more and more an interest of young businessmen. In 1928, the Association of Commerce helped organize the Minot Country Club, which purchased the farm of A. B. Millis—160 acres at \$60 per acre. The new \$17,000 club house was dedicated at the site of the old barn in 1930 and almost \$9,000 was spent constructing a golf course.

Nothing was more forward in the 1920's than the development of a city park system. An estimated acre of park-land existed for every 100 inhabitants of Minot. The largest was the beautiful Riverside Park which was 52 acres of tree-filled beauty containing a zoo, a swimming pool, and an excellent automobile drive following the river. Though Teddy Roosevelt died in 1919, Minot's Park Board decided in 1922 to change Riverside Park to Roosevelt Park and to erect a statue of the great Rough Rider. The statue was to be a replica of one given to Portland, Oregon by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, a former North Dakotan and friend of Teddy Roosevelt. In 1924 the Great Northern transported the equestrian statue from New York to Minot in two crates weighing 4,200 and 2,300 pounds; all prepaid by Dr. Coe. The statue was created by J. Phimister Proctor and is still to be seen in the park, but not at the original site.

Another important feature started during the 1920's and becoming a great event in Minot and North Dakota is the Fair. (There had been a Ward County Fair but this was a purely local affair). First called the Northwest Fair, it was the brain-child of Henry L. Finke, a Berthold farmer and livestock raiser, who was president of the Mouse River Loop Purebred Association. With Finke as secretary-manager of the Fair, a position he held from 1923 through 1949, the first fair was held in September, 1922, and was a raving success.

Minoters became airplane conscious with the rest of America. Such air heroes as Lieutenant Pat O'Brien lectured on their adventures to attentive Minoters. Young Pat O'Brien had fought the Huns in the air and had many thrilling experiences. He soon left the lecture circuit for a brilliant film career. He was but one of those who propelled America's love of flying and airplanes. Airplanes, though becoming more common, were far from safe. As the number of deadly accidents show, they needed an organized airport. The Northwest Fair had been preceded by the Ward County Fair. Its location south of 16th Avenue, between SE 2nd and 6th Streets, was the scene of Minot's first flying exhibitions in 1911 and was soon used as Minot's first unofficial airport. By 1919, a World War I pilot, Chester J. Jacobson, established North Dakota's first registered commercial airport just west of the city on Country Club Road. His airport, about half a mile long with one single-plane hanger, continued in operation—eventually under the aviation committee of the Association of Commerce—until Minot's Park Board opened the present municipal field in 1928. The field grew as air travel became an important means of transportation. Minot now had another form of transportation that put it in immediate touch with the rest of the world.

Minot State Normal advanced greatly during the 1920's. Its first president, Dr. A. G. Crane resigned in 1920 to pursue a career which ended as president of the University of Wyoming in Laramie. The dominating force of the Normal School, soon to be the Minot State Teachers College, was Dr. George A. McFarland. He succeeded Dr. Levi H. Beeler in 1922 at the age of 64 and ran the college with an iron hand until his death in 1938 at the age of 80. By McFarland's second year, the Normal School had become Minot State Teachers College, a four-year degree granting college. The college continued its growth under the stern, but benevolent, McFarland whose love for education and Minot State was a legend.

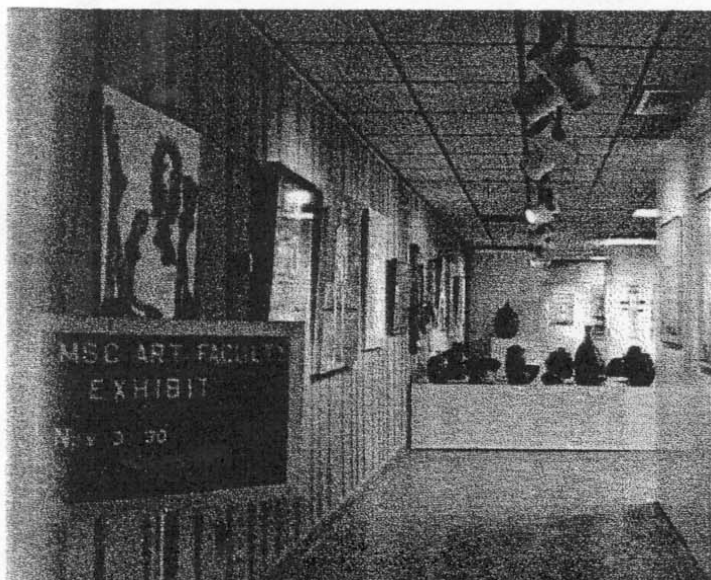
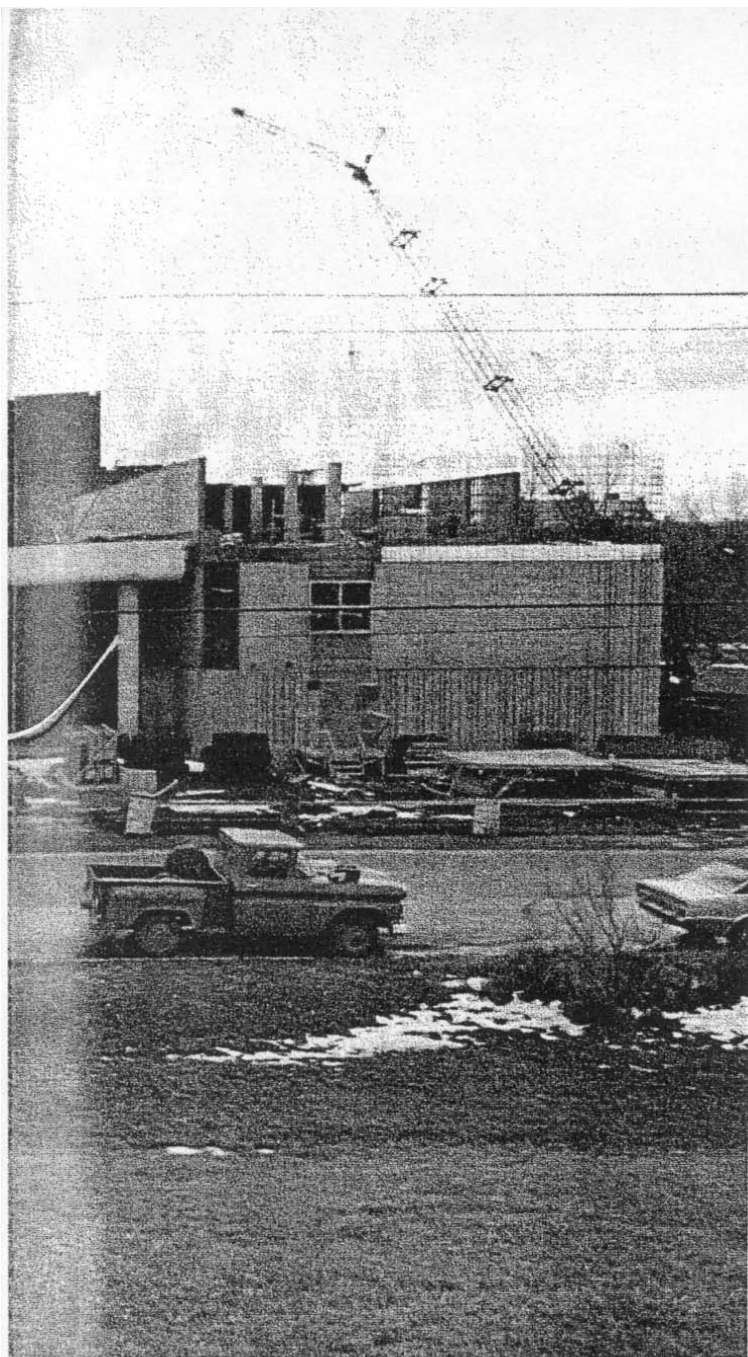
Minot's commitment to education led the citizens to build Minot High School at the downtown site of the present Central Campus of Minot High. In late 1918 students from grades 9 through 12 began attending classes at their new high school building next to the first brick grade school building (built in 1893). The nearby old Central High School (built in 1905) now became the junior high school for seventh and eighth grade students. The new high school contained an auditorium with 2,000 seats, which was used for community entertainment.

During the "Roaring Twenties" Minot grew by 6,000, from 10,476 in 1920 to 16,099 in 1930 and seemed to defy the depression that was beginning in North Dakota and other farm states, though prosperity seemed secure in the rest of the nation. But there were foreboding signs. One large building begun in the late 1920's by George Valke, Sr. was never finished. The building soon became known as the Sparrow Hotel and remained vacant, except for the sparrows, and was unfinished for twenty years. Things got generally worse.

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DuGarm, Henry "Minot Between the First World War and the Depression"
in Fox, Teresa, Reflections From a Distant Mirror 1994



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visit to Renz' father to ask him to allow George to attend enough to graduate. Work came first for the Renz family and the request was denied. Renz didn't graduate, but he still remembers Miss Cook's kindness.

Then, even more than now, the Model School was the heart of the college. During the first year, students walked every day from the Armory to the Harrison School to do their practice teaching. Well into the 40's, every issue of *The Red & Green* contains a large section entitled "Training School Notes," detailing the pageants, spelling bees, picnics and progress of the pupils. As Model School enrollment grew, the upper grades moved in the bottom floor of Old Main. In 1926, Doc Allen started a ninth grade, adding a grade a year until the first Model High School graduates were turned out in 1929. The athletic teams from that high school, under Allen's coaching, became something of a phenomenon, winning many championships, and regularly defeating Minot High School — in years when the High School didn't recruit away Model's best players. Model was equally successful in music where that kind of thievery was less frequent.

The Normal School had barely gotten underway when the first World War broke out. Dr. Crane was called to serve, as were many of the male students. Model School students planted "victory gardens" in the space between Old Main and Harrison (now a parking lot), and Red Cross nurses were trained at the College. After the war, Crane returned, but resigned almost at once to take a similar position in Pennsylvania. Later he became president of the University of Wyoming and Governor of Wyoming. The college was guided, during a period of rapid enrollment growth, by two acting presidents, A. G. Steele, and Wm. F. Clarke, and by Levi Beeler, who was president for two years.

In 1922, Dr. George A. McFarland, then 64, was installed as president, and for the next 16 years, until he died in office at the age of 80, he ran Minot Normal, as retired science teacher Charles Hoffman puts it, "with an iron hand." Both Hoffman and Doc Allen remember making suggestions during their early years of teaching, modest suggestions they thought, regarding simple procedural things. Hoffman received a curt note thanking him, but suggesting that in the future he confine his attention to "matters germane to your field of study." With Allen, McFarland was more blunt, saying simply, "We didn't hire you to tell us how to run this college."

At the end of President McFarland's first year (in 1923), the college completed the west wing of Old Main and dedicated it at ceremonies attended by ex-president Crane and marked by a power failure which left the dedicants wandering good-naturedly in the dark for more than an hour. The next year, McFarland told his students that "ever increasing capacity for self-sacrifice, unselfishness and thought for others' interest . . . marks the progress of mankind."

In 1929, the progress of mankind was marked by other things as well, namely a crash and a depression. North Dakota was among those hit hardest, especially when the dry years began. By 1934, the college was forced to cut faculty salaries by as much as 40% and make faculty residence in the dormitory mandatory, even for married faculty and their families. One of President Roosevelt's New Deal programs, the NYA (National Youth Administration) built two buildings on campus — the president's house, still standing, and a student union, which stood about where the present administration building is now. Sixteen of the boys who came to MSC to do that work were recruited by Frank Bauman, then regional administrator for the NYA, and now Director of Student Teaching at MSC.

In 1938, with the clouds of war on every horizon, Dr. McFarland, whom President Crane had earlier described as a "Gentleman, scholar, executive, true friend and manly fighter," died in office. The presidency passed to Carl G. Swain, who left the presidency of Mayville Normal to come here. In 1942, Swain, in an address to his students said, "This is a total war effort and all of us must do what we can to further the war effort." There was no bonfire at the annual homecoming, and *The Red & Green* announced that "Due to the rubber shortage, there will be no parade." The paper also editorialized: "We students of MSTC (Minot State Teacher's College) are among the most privileged in the world — able to go to school while our brothers are in the throes of death with the enemy." Girls were warned against war marriages (alas, by a different Dean of Women than Miss Winsted), and all wool suits were advertised in *The Red & Green*, regularly \$25.00 marked down to \$16.50. The Navy V-5 and V-12 programs brought nearly 600 young men to the campus to learn plane identification (taught by the chairman of the Language and Literature Division, Dr. John Scheffer), navigation (taught by the math teachers), and other subjects. With 600 boys to choose from, the football teams of Coach Allen (who left Model in 1936 for coaching) were what he calls "dream teams."

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Left to Right: Mike Vaughn, Pat Aasen, Virginia Heidt, Wendy Cline, Steve Brodell, Chuck Larzelere, Advisor George Slanger.

Red and Green Founded Without Full Consent

In the fall of 1922, President McFarland, Miss Winsted (the registrar), Mrs. Perlett of the Psychology Department, and Miss McDonough of the English Department all attended a state teacher's meeting in Fargo. By the time they returned, the members of the college rhetoric class had, on their own, decided to publish a newspaper, named it *The Normal Echo*, sold the ads necessary to finance it, wrote the copy, arranged for printing, and distributed the paper.

For this heroic demonstration of initiative and competence, they expected — not praise, but censure for publishing without “the full consent of the faculty.” As the initial staff, led by Rose Anderson and Marie Kann, explained, “This is the first, and it may be the last, edition of *The Normal Echo*.” But they wished future classes success in publishing future editions “with the full consent of the faculty and a great hope of doing something worthwhile, instead of suffering pangs of conscience and many misgivings.”

The first paper was four pages, and had 12 advertisements, two surprisingly high-quality action shots of athletic events, and a picture of some model school girls in white dresses, dancing around a maypole. The copy was crisply written and attractively presented. Most of the news was what would now be called club and class news: a story about the sophomores, the freshmen, the literary societies. Weddings of college students were routinely carried. By the third issue, in the spring of 1923, the paper has changed its name to the present *Red and Green*, and was able to publish an accolade from President which read in part, “may it not be that ‘the Red and Green’ is not only a history but a prophecy — a history of the year that in now closing but prophetic of greater undertakings for the future? Has it not shown the way to the publication next year of a monthly, or possibly of a weekly? If not next year, why not the year to follow? How fine it would be by co-operation of all the talented forces of the school, each Friday afternoon a weekly issue of ‘The Red and Green’ could come from the press, replete with well recorded doings of the school week! Shall we gird ourselves for larger undertakings for next year? I say yes.”

Throughout the 20's the paper continued to be published by the rhetoric class and sold for 5 cents a copy. By 1935, the paper had expanded to five columns, and acquired an adviser. By 1942, the paper had acquired basically the look it does now: multi-column heads, large pictures, six and eight page issues, printed on newsprint, and the inclusion of some investigative reporting. Sometime in the 40's the paper began to have chronic not-enough-staff problems. In 1942, there were 23 people on the staff. By 1952 there were 12, and the standard “please come to work for us” items began to appear regularly. Advisers over the years have included Julia McDonough, M. L. French, Helen White, Muriel Foley, and George Slanger.

Following Mrs. (Foley) Abelseth's death in 1973, the paper tried a year without an adviser. The experiment, while not altogether a success, did establish that the student newspaper was not an extension of some mythical “administrative point of view,” and brought to the staff a maturity which hopefully has been reflected in the publications of subsequent years.

This past year, the *Red and Green* has tried to live up to the stirring phrases of President McFarland, written 55 years ago. Beginning winter quarter, the paper did become a weekly. Two previous efforts to maintain the weekly schedule had failed, but the current one, under the editorship of Mike Vaughn, at this writing, was holding firm. The paper has not yet found the secret to tapping “all the talented forces of the school,” as McFarland had urged. Whether the paper is “replete with well recorded doings of the school week” is a matter of some dispute, but it tries to be just that. Certainly it is girding itself for “larger undertakings for next year.” The newly leased compugraphic photo-typesetting machine will allow the paper to set its own copy, and the projected purchase of a machine for setting display type would allow the paper to do all its own pasteup, at a considerable saving of money, and increase in flexibility. Possibly (we can state it no more strongly, for the optimism which came so easily in the early 20's is gone, probably forever) all these things are “prophetic of greater undertakings for the future.”

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service in Washington Teachers' College at Columbia University. Under the supervision of Dr. Clarke, the general policies were carried on as usual.¹

When President Crane returned for the opening of school in the fall term of 1920, he found a reduced enrollment. This was doubtless due to the poor crop conditions all over the northwestern part of the state. In October, 1920, President Crane resigned to accept a similar position in Edinboro, Pennsylvania.²

Best wishes of countless friends in North Dakota mingled with sincere regret at his departure from the state.

President Beeler's Administration

The Board, after interviewing several highly recommended men, offered the presidency to Dr. Levi Beeler of Chicago.

During President Beeler's administration, the Extension Bulletin was revised and the number of offerings was increased to 25, all of which might be taken by correspondence. President Beeler served until September 1, 1922.

President McFarland's Administration

In 1922, George A. McFarland became President of Minot State Normal School. He was officially inducted into office on August 31, 1922.³

In a few well chosen words, President McFarland expressed his appreciation of the honor and urged cooperation of everyone in building

In a few well chosen words, President McFarland expressed his appreciation of the honor and urged cooperation of everyone in building a bigger and better Normal School. Miss Hulda Winsted of the faculty

¹Ibid., p. 8.

²Second Annual Report to Minot Normal School, (1919), p. 20

³Minot Daily News, (August 31, 1922).

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pledged support of that body to President McFarland, greeting him cordially on behalf of fellow workers.¹

President Muir, of the Board of Administration, presided at the installation exercises and urged cooperation between the various state institutions.²

In 1925, Mrs. Emma Cotton, mother of Professor Florence Perkett of the college faculty, suggested that a project be started to raise funds for a new pipe organ. She sent \$5.00 to open the fund. The faculty met and pledged \$1,300. By 1932, only \$2,000 was lacking of the \$12,500 needed for installation of the pipe organ. The Kimball Company of Chicago agreed to install the organ and carry the balance for two years. Minot business men came forward and greatly reduced the deficit.

The organ was installed and dedicated on Thursday evening, June 9, 1932. The magnificent instrument marks an epoch in the development of the college as a cultural center. To many the organ will be looked upon as a monument to the idealism and admirable qualities of President George A. McFarland, each contribution a tribute to a loved and respected president.³

The Legislative Assembly of 1921 appropriated \$100,000 for a west wing on Main Building. The contract was let in October, 1923. An elaborate dedication ceremony took place March 21, 1924.⁴

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¹Ibid.

²Beaver, Volume 12, (1933), p. 14.

³Ibid.

⁴Extract from Dedication Speech given by A. G. Crane, former president of college. See Appendix.

The outstanding event of 1924 was the fact that the Board of Administration authorized the school to extend its curriculum to four years and grant the B. A. Degree in Education. It was felt that the name no longer represented the school, and it was now called Minot State Teachers College.¹

On March 5, 1925, the legislature appropriated \$65,000 for improving the gymnasium and erecting an auditorium. With the erection of this east wing, the original plan for Main Building was completed. This gives the college one of the finest auditoriums to be found in any of the state institutions.

On February 4, 1931, the new Training School Building was dedicated. The 1929 legislature had appropriated \$15,000 for its construction. The Board of Administration honored the college with its presence and participation in the program.

In this same year, 1931, caps and gowns were used for the first time at Commencement.

Members of the faculty petitioned the State Board of Administration to name the auditorium in honor of President McFarland in recognition of his assistance in the promotion of the auditorium pipe organ fund and in honor of the man himself.

An Anniversary Week Program in recognition of twenty years of service culminating in Commencement Exercises was planned. Frank W. Hicks was in charge.

¹Legislation 1922 of 1921 Session Laws of North Dakota: New Code

was in charge

¹Chapter 109 of 1921 Session Laws of North Dakota: New Code
Section 15, 1303 and Section 15, 1306.

The program held on June 15, 1933 was especially significant in the history of the college. It included the unveiling of portraits of two men who were highly instrumental in the founding of the college, and of the christening of McFarland Auditorium named for the president. Hon. R. M. Rishworth presided during the naming of the auditorium, and W. D. Allen of the Training School made the presentation of the name.¹

Announcement of the opening of the Hall of Fame was made by Charlotte Davis.

During the introduction of the guests, Mr. Ramstad was presented by President McFarland. Garfield Nordrum, of the Class of 1933, presented the portrait of the donor, for the "Beaver" Staff. Presentation of the portrait of Hon. J. Devine was made by Francis Winkler, Class of 1932. Ladies of the Pan Hellenic Council unveiled the portraits after which President McFarland made an acceptance speech.

Misses Elsie J. Cook, Hazel McCulloch, Julia McDonough, and Hulda Winsted, all members of the faculty at the founding of the school, were honored also.²

Soundly established during its formative years, the financially lean thirties could not cripple the progress of Minot State Teachers College. Under the guidance of the scholarly George A. McFarland, the college continued to grow. Then came the loss of its dear president on June 15, 1938. Charles E. Scott, supervisor of the Training School, served as acting president from June, 1938, until August 15, 1938.

¹Ward County Independent. (June 16, 1933).

¹Ward County Independent, (June 16, 1933).

²Ibid.

in the light of experience, but unfettered by the worship of the past. May the students of the Normal School at Minot ever retain this spirit and pass it on to their pupils.¹

President Levi H. Beeler

1920 - 1922

Dr. Levi H. Beeler of Chicago succeeded to the presidency upon the resignation of Dr. Crane in August, 1920.

There was an unprecedented enrollment. Dr. Beeler met the situation in an energetic manner.

President George A. McFarland

1922 - 1938

| | | |
|-----------|---|---------------|
| 1883 | B. S. | Hiram College |
| 1886 | M. S. | Hiram College |
| 1922 | LL. D. | Fargo College |
| 1884-1887 | Superintendent of Schools, Scotland, South Dakota | |
| 1887-1889 | Secretary of Territorial Board of Education | |
| 1889-1890 | Instructor of Pedagogy, Normal School, Madison, South Dakota | |
| 1890-1892 | In business | |
| 1892-1918 | President, State Normal School, Valley City, North Dakota | |
| 1919-1922 | Superintendent of Schools, Williston, North Dakota | |

1919-1922

Superintendent of Schools,
Williston, North Dakota

1922-1938

President, Minot State Normal
and State Teachers College

¹Quarterly Bulletin, (1920-21), p. 2.

An important milestone in the early history of the Minot State Normal School was the election of Dr. George A. McFarland as president.

Dr. McFarland was sixty-four years old when he came to Minot as president of the Normal School. He had already made a remarkable record of noble service to North Dakota in Valley City and Williston, where he headed educational institutions; yet, it was generally felt that a man of that age would probably retire in four or five years. The hope was that, by that time, the institution would be in such shape that it could be turned over to younger hands.¹

But Dr. McFarland was destined to devote the most important years of his life to the Minot institution. Under his guidance, the school continued to grow in influence and service.

Dr. McFarland left his impression on this college. His fine idealism combined with a keen and practical insight into human nature and a particularly sympathetic understanding of youth made him a rare teacher and administrator. All those who came in contact with him felt it was a privilege to know him and an inspiration to work with him.²

It seems fitting that the first scholarship established on the campus of Minot State Teachers College should honor Dr. McFarland.

The following tribute was given by L. A. White, then superintendent of Minot City Schools, upon this occasion:

When for fifty-three years a man gifted and talented by nature with gifts augmented by training and experience

¹Ward County Independent, (June 23, 1938), p. 3.

²Report of State Teachers College. Public Document 692.

¹Ward County Independent, (June 23, 1938), p. 3.

²Report of State Teachers College, Public Document 692,
(July 1, 1938).

year after year with never hesitant loyalty, devotes his best self and fullest strength to the mighty cause of education, then indeed may we know that we have an unusual leader in our midst.

This greeting from Dr. McFarland to students in the 1928-29

"Beaver" is symbolic of the man:

May we all approach teaching in the spirit of General Garfield who said he felt like taking his hat off in the presence of a boy because he did not know what possibilities were buttoned up beneath his jacket.

About a month before President McFarland's death, while visiting with G. D. Colcord, he remarked:

It is with a good deal of satisfaction in the closing years of my life that I reflect on the part I have been permitted to take in education in North and South Dakota. Sometimes I feel that I have not accomplished what I had hoped, but as I look back, I recall many seemingly brilliant men with whom I have worked who left the state to accept what appeared to them and to all of us positions that afforded them much better opportunities. While some of them succeeded, a very large number of them have been forgotten, and I presume it is much better for me that I remained in this one locality all these years. At any rate, it has afforded me a great deal of satisfaction.¹

Dr. McFarland ended his career in the very height of his success, just as he would have wished it to end. What a closing chapter he has written.²

¹Ward County Independent (June 23, 1938), p. 1.

²Dr. McFarland died June 15, 1938.

¹Ward County Independent (June 23, 1938), p. 1.

²Dr. McFarland died June 15, 1938.

The Eastern Star Fund

Venus Chapter Number 14 of the Eastern Star of Minot created a fund by the donation of \$210. This fund now amounts to \$284.92.

The Mu Sigma Tau Fund

This fund was established by Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity by a donation of \$95.35. It is increased by a yearly contribution from a variety night program. The fund now amounts to \$585.75.

The Newman Club Fund

This fund was established by the Newman Club to aid Catholic students. It now amounts to \$151.70.

The George A. McFarland Memorial Loan Fund

Through the generosity of the Minot Rotary Club, this fund was established in the amount of \$1,000 and is available to worthy students. Dr. McFarland was an honored member of the Minot Rotary Club for many years. This fund now amounts to \$1,430.59.

The combined totals of all the various student loan funds now amount to over \$10,000.

Scholarships

The George A. McFarland Scholarship

A committee of the faculty, aided by former friends and students, has established a college scholarship fund in memory of George A. McFarland, former president of the college. Contributions have ranged from one dollar upward, and the committee hopes to build a fund, the annual income from which will support one college student wholly or in part. Beneficiaries of the fund have been selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, loyalty to the institution, and promise to the community.

Honorary Societies

Honor Society

The Honor Society is composed of young college men and women who have reached high scholastic attainments for two successive terms. Grades of at least 2.25 must be maintained, but scholarship alone does not assure a student of membership. Personal character, type of citizenship, and attitude toward his community and the institution in general are considered before a student is recommended for honors.¹

Phi Sigma Pi, Phi Chapter

Phi Sigma Pi is a professional educational fraternity for men. The fraternity is founded upon the basis of high scholarship. It has as its chief aim the advancing of educational ideals and professional growth.

its chief aim the advancing of educational ideals and professional growth.

¹
Bulletin of the State Teachers College, Minot, North Dakota,
Catalog Number 1947-48, p. 20.

MCDOWELL

Coll., Phila., Pa., 1905; grad. U.S. Naval Med. Sch., 1909; post-grad. study, U. of Pa., New York Post-grad. Med. Sch.; resident phys. Phila. Gen. Hosp.; m. Ruth, d. Theodore W. Noyes, Feb. 17, 1913; children—Mary, Dean, Theodore Noyes. Comm. med. officer, U.S.N., 1908, and promoted through grades to capt. Med. Corps, 1931. Served as med. officer afloat and ashore, 1908-17; regt. surgeon with U.S. Marines, A.E.F., France, 1918-19; chief of surg. service, U.S. Naval Hosp., San Diego, Calif., 1919-22; surgeon U.S.S. Relief, hospital ship with U.S. Battle Fleet, 1923-25; chief surgeon, U.S. Naval Hosp., Philadelphia, 1926-29; exec. officer and surgeon, U.S. Naval Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T.H., 1929-31; chief surgeon, U.S. Naval Hosp., Washington, D.C., 1931—; instr. in surgery, U.S. Naval Med. Sch., Washington, D.C. Fellow Am. Coll. Surgeons; D.S.M. (U.S.); Legion of Honor (France). Republican. Presbryn. Mason. Home: Washington, D.C. Died Feb. 22, 1935.

MCDOWELL, William Fraser, bishop; b. Millersburg, O., Feb. 4, 1858; s. David A. and Rebecca (Fraser) M.; A.B., Ohio Wesleyan, 1879, Ph.D., 1893; S.T.B., Boston U., 1882; D.D., Ohio Wesleyan, 1894, Wesleyan, 1903; LL.D., U. of Denver, 1904, Northwestern, 1904, American U., 1934; L.H.D., U. of Vt., 1914; m. Clotilda Lyon, Sept. 20, 1882 (died 1930); 1 dau., Olive V. (dec.). Ordained M.E. ministry, 1882; pastor Lodi, O., 1882-83, Oberlin, O., 1883-85, Tiffin, O., 1885-90; chancellor U. of Denver, 1890-99; corr. sec. Bd. Edn., M.E. Ch., 1899-1904; elected bishop, May 1904; resident bishop at Chicago, 1904-16, at Washington, D.C., 1916-32 (retired). Cole lecturer, Vanderbilt U., 1910; Lyman Beecher lecturer, Yale, 1917; Mendenhall lecturer, De Pauw U., 1922; Merrick lecturer Ohio Wesleyan U., Earl lecturer Pacific School of Religion, 1926; alumni lecturer Gammon Sch. of Theology, 1927; Wilkin lecturer Wesley Foundation, U. of Ill., 1928; Drew lecturer Drew Univ., 1933. Chmn. Washington office Federal Council of Chs. Officially visited India, China, P.I., and Japan, 1910-11. Author: In the School of Christ, 1910; A Man's Religion, 1913; Good Ministers of Jesus Christ, 1917; This Mind, 1922; Making a Personal Faith, 1924; That I May Save Some, 1927; Them He Also Called, 1929; "Father and Brethren" Lectures on Christian Biography, 1933. Home: Washington, D.C. Died Apr. 26, 1937.

MCDOWELL, William George, bishop; b. Lexington, Va., Aug. 2, 1882; s. William George and Ruth Conway (Pritchard) McD.; B.A., Washington and Lee U., 1902; B.D., Va. Theol. Sem., 1909, D.D., 1922; D.D., U. of the South, 1923, Washington and Lee U., 1923; m. Mary Meade Phelps, May 25, 1915; children—William George, Richard Edward, Robert (dec.), John Meade, Alan, Douglas Randolph, Mary Meade. Deacon and priest, P.E. Ch., 1909; rector Meherrin Parish, Va., 1909-13, Emmanuel Ch., Staunton, Va., 1913-18; 1st lt. chaplain U.S.A., 1918-19; student pastor Ala. Poly. Inst., 1919-22; bishop coadjutor of Ala., 1922; bishop of Ala., 1928. Trustee U. of the South. Home: Birmingham, Ala. Died Mar. 20, 1938.

MCEACHRON, Duncan Lendrum, educator; b. S. Argyle, N.Y., Oct. 20, 1863; s. John A. and Jeanette (Lendrum) M.; A.B., Washburn Coll., Kan., 1894; grad. student U. of Chicago, 1896-97; Litt.D., Monmouth Coll., Ill., 1906; LL.D., Washburn Coll., Kan., 1916; m. Ella Campbell Scott, Aug. 3, 1899; children—Lendrum Scott, John Douglas, Jean. Instr. Franklin (Neb.) Acad., 1894-96; prin. Washburn Coll. Acad., 1897-1900; chmn. faculty, 1900-02, dean and prof. English, 1902-20, sec., July 1, 1911-13, v.p., July 1, 1913—, Washburn Coll. Home: Topeka, Kan. Died May 15, 1937.

MELDOWNEY, Henry C., banker; m. Annabel Doyle. Pres. Union Savings Bank, Union Trust Co., both Pittsburgh; dir. Mellon Nat. Bank, Nat. Union Fire Ins. Co., P.&L.E. R.R. Co., Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youngioghensy R.R., Pittsburgh Steel Co., Union Fidelity Title Ins. Co., Bankers Trust Co. of New York, etc. Trustee, Homeo. Hosp., Peoples Inst. (Salvation Army), U. of Pittsburgh, Y.M.C.A. of Pittsburgh. Home: Pittsburgh, Pa. Died Mar. 9, 1935.

MELMELL, Jackson, naval officer; b. Phila., June 4, 1834. Apptd. 3d asst. engr. U.S.N., Aug. 2, 1855; 2d asst. engr., July 21, 1858; 1st asst. engr., Mar. 25, 1861; chief engr., Feb. 2, 1862; retired June 4, 1896; chief engr., Feb. 2, 1862; retired June 4, 1896; advanced to rank of rear admiral retired, June 29, 1906, for services during Civil War. Served on various vessels during Civil War; pres. Naval Examining Bd. at Phila., 1888-96. Home: Philadelphia, Pa. Died 1908.

MELROY, Clarence Underwood, lawyer; b. Lebanon, Ky., Nov. 27, 1847; s. A.B. and Eliza (Skiles) M.; grad. Centre Coll., Danville, Ky.; m. Litie H. Trigg, Oct. 15, 1884. Admitted to bar, 1870, and entered practice at Bowling Green, Ky. Presd. elector, 1876; mem. Ky. General Assembly, 1877-85; Dem. nominee for Congress, 1894; trustee Ky. U., 1893-95; in the Orient, 1908; mem. Ky. Tax Comm., 1909—; Ky. mem. Lakes-to-Gulf Deep Waterway Comm.; chmn. Bd. Examiners on Admission to the bar, July 1918—. Home: Bowling Green, Ky. Deceased.

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MELROY, George Wightman, naval officer; b. Henry, Ill., Mar. 19, 1858; s. George B. and Mary (Good) M.; grad. U.S. Naval Acad., 1878; unmarried. Asst. engr. June 20, 1880; promoted through grades to rear adm., Aug. 29, 1916. Served on Gloucester, Spanish-Am. War, 1898; in charge engring. dept., Wisconsin, 1901-04; insp. machinery and engring. material, Thurlow, Pa., 1904; in charge dept. steam engring., Naval Sta., Cavite, P.I., 1905-06; insp. machinery, Bath Iron Works, 1906. Babcock & Wilcox Co., Bayonne, N.J., 1906-09; insp. engring. material, Eastern N.Y. and N.J. dists., 1909-11, New York Shipbuilding Co., Camden, N.J., 1911-13; insp. engring. material, Pittsburgh Dist., 1913-15; apptd. insp. machinery and ordnance, Fore River Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, Mass., Mar. 19, 1915; later insp. engring. material, Brooklyn Dist.; retired Mar. 19, 1922. Advanced 3 numbers in rank "for eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle during Spanish-Am. War." Home: Adrian, Mich. Died Jan. 6, 1931.

MELROY, Henry F., city manager; b. Amboy, Ill., Aug. 17, 1865; s. B.E. and Anne McE.; ed. pub. schs., Dunlap, Ia.; married, Oct. 7, 1906 (wife dec.); children—Mary, Henry F. Began as salesman country store, 1880; later operated real estate business, now city manager, Kansas City, Mo. Democrat. Mason. Home: Kansas City, Mo. Died Sept. 15, 1939.

MELROY, John, editor; b. Greenup Co., Ky., Aug. 25, 1846; s. Robert and Mary (Henderson) M.; common sch. edn.; m. Elsie Pomeroy, Feb. 1866 (dec.); children—Karl Pomeroy, Elsie Pomeroy (Mrs. H. D. Slater); m. 2d, Isabel Worrell Ball, May 16, 1925. Learned printing trade and worked at St. Louis and Chicago; enlisted in McClernand Body Guards, Oct. 1862, and became acting sergt.-maj., 16th Ill. Cav.; was taken prisoner at Jonesville, Va., Jan. 3, 1864, and confined in Andersonville and other prisons until close of war; reporter on Chicago papers, 1868-74; editor Toledo Blade, 1874-84; mng. editor National Tribune, 1884—. Author: Andersonville, 1879; Army of the Cumberland, 1906; Economic Functions of Vice, 1907; Army of the Tennessee, 1907; Army of the Potomac, 1908; The Struggle for Missouri, 1909. Comdr. Kit Carson, G.A.R., 12 times; comdr. Dept. of Potomac G.A.R., 3 times; s. vice comdr. in chief G.A.R., 1901. Home: Washington, D.C. Died Oct. 12, 1929.

MELROY, Mary Arthur; b. Greenwich, N.Y., 1842; d. Rev. William and Malvina (Stone) Arthur; sister of Chester Alan Arthur, 21st President of the United States; ed. Emma Willard's Female Sem., Troy, N.Y.; m. John E. Melroy, 1861. During her brother's term as President (he being a widower) she presided as mistress of the White House. Home: Albany, N.Y. Died Jan. 8, 1917.

MELROY, William H., lecturer; b. Albany, N.Y.; s. William and Jane (McMullen) M.; A.B., Union Coll., 1860 (LL.D.); m. Ella Robinson, 1871 (died 1892); 2d, Mary Livingston McDowell, 1898. Associated with late Charles Emory Smith in editing Albany Journal; later on staff New York Tribune, and Mail and Express; editor Rochester Post-Express, 1895-98. Republican. Author: Matthew Middlemas' Experiment, 1888; An Overture to William Tell, 1892; An Old War Horse to a Young Politician; A Brazilian Wedding. Deceased.

MELVEEN, William Thomas, clergyman; b. New York, Oct. 3, 1867; s. James and Mary (Bradford) M.; A.B., Coll. City of New York, 1887; Ph.D., U. of New York, 1892; grad. Union Theol. Sem., 1890; m. Eva Lillian Montross, Oct. 1890; 1 dau., Mrs. Eva L. Krumsick; m. 2d, Helen L. Thomas, June 1929. Ordained Congl. ministry, 1890; pastor North Ch., New York, 1890-96, New England Ch., Brooklyn, 1896-99, Shawmut Ch., Boston, 1899-1908, First Ch., Evanston, Ill., 1908-18, Manhattan Congl. Ch., N.Y. City, 1918-19, First Ch., Portland, Ore., 1919-23, Plymouth Ch., St. Paul, Minn., 1923-26, Pilgrim Ch., Chicago, 1926-28, Pilgrim Ch., Evanston, 1928-30, Congl. Christian Ch., Atlanta, 1930—. Home: Atlanta, Ga. Died June 19, 1933.

MENERY, Samuel Douglas, senator; b. Monroe, La., May 28, 1837; s. Henry O'Neil and Caroline (Douglas) M.; ed. Spring Mill Coll., nr. Mobile, Ala., U.S. Naval Acad. and U. of Va.; LL.B., State and Nat. Law Sch., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 1859; served as lt. in C.S.A.; after war engaged in law practice; m. Elizabeth Phillips, June 27, 1878. Elected lt. gov. of La., 1879, becoming gov. Oct. 1881, on death of Gov. Wiltz; elected gov. for term, 1884-88; asso. justice Supreme Ct. of La., 1888-97; Dem. nominee for gov., 1891; U.S. senator, 1897-1903, 1903-09, 1909-15. Democrat. Died 1910.

MEVOY, James, lawyer; b. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12, 1874; s. James and Nannie (Sowers) McE.; ed. pvt. schs., Baltimore; LL.B., U. of Md., 1900; m. Anna G. Lippincott, Oct. 30, 1907 (died 1927); children—Anne L. (Mrs. Cyril H. Moore), James, John K., Mary R.; m. 2d, Ruth M. Morgan, May 15, 1932. Admitted to Md. bar, 1900; in gen. practice, Baltimore, 1900-16, New York, 1916-20; dir. patent sect. Gen. Motors Corp., 1920—. Pres. Detroit Board of Commerce, Detroit Community Fund. Episcopalian. Home: Detroit, Mich. Died Feb. 12, 1941.

McFARLAND

McEWAN, William Leonard, clergyman; b. Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 17, 1859; A.B., Centre Coll., Ky., 1882; grad. Princeton Theol. Sem., 1885; D.D., Central U., Danville, Ky., 1894, U. of Pittsburgh, 1895; LL.D., Maryville Coll., Tenn., 1919, U. of Wooster, 1919; m. Eleanor Fulton. Ordained Presbryn. ministry, 1885; pastor Rodney St. Ch., Wilmington, Del., 1886-92, Webster Groves, Mo., 1892-94, Third Church, Pittsburgh, 1894-1931 (emeritus). Pres. bd. trustees Princeton Theol. Sem., Presbrytery of Pittsburgh, Am. Hussite Soc., Rochester Home for Epileptics; v.p. bd. of trustees Am. Tract Soc., Grove City Coll.; trustee Western Theol. Sem., Beaver Coll., Pa. Coll. for Women, Washington Coll., Maryville Coll. Home: Pittsburgh, Pa. Died Nov. 4, 1937.

McFADDEN, George, merchant; b. Apr. 30, 1873; s. George H. and Emily B. (Kennedy) M.; B.A., U. of Pa., 1893; m. Josephine Burton McIlvaine, Apr. 27, 1906; children—Caroline Burton, George H., Emily B., Alexander B. Mem. Geo. H. McFadden & Bro., 1895—, now sr. mgr. partner; trustee Penn Mut. Life Ins. Co. Representative in France, hqrs. Paris, of U.S. Food Admn., Blockade U.S. War Trade Bd.; also associated by the Treasury Dept., with Asst. Sec. Oscar Crosby, for consideration of financial questions; hon. 1st sec. of embassy; an economic adviser during peace negotiations in Paris and one of the two civilian Am. members of the Armistice Comm. Awarded D.S.M. by General Pershing, 1919, "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services in many matters of vital importance to the A.E.F." Presbryn. Home: Villa Nova, Pa. Died Jan. 5, 1931.

McFADDEN, George H., merchant; b. Phila., Pa., July 24, 1847; s. George and Charlotte (Elliott) M.; ed. Friends' Central High Sch., Phila.; m. Emily B. Kennedy, Apr. 20, 1871. In mercantile business, Phila., 1868—; now sr. mem. George H. McFadden & Bro. Trustee Hosp. of U. of Pa., Merchants' Fund. Presbryn. Home: Philadelphia, Pa. Died Oct. 16, 1926.

McFADDEN, Louis T., congressman; b. Troy, Pa., July 25, 1876; s. Theodore L. and Julia (Babb) M.; ed. pub. schs. and commercial coll.; m. Helen Westgate, Oct. 12, 1898. Began at 16 as office boy, First Nat. Bank, Canton, Pa.; elected cashier, 1899, and pres., Jan. 11, 1916. Mem. 64th to 73d Congresses (1915-35), 15th Pa. Dist.; chmn. Com. on Banking and Currency, 1920-32. Republican. Presbryn. Mason. Home: Canton, Pa. Died Oct. 1, 1936.

McFADEN, Frank Talbot, clergyman; b. Salisbury, Md., Feb. 5, 1864; s. Rev. Joseph Alexander and Mary Anna (Duke) McF.; A.B., B.Litt., Hampden-Sydney (Va.) Coll., 1886; B.D., Union Theol. Sem. Va., 1889; D.D., Washington and Lee, 1902; m. Mary Minge Friend, Apr. 10, 1890; children—Mary (Mrs. L. C. Caldwell), Natalie Friend (wife of Dr. W. B. Blanton), Frances Talbot (wife of Rev. E. D. Witherspoon), Frank Talbot. Ordained ministry of the Presbyterian Ch. in U.S., 1889; pastor successively Marion, Va., First Ch., Lynchburg, First Ch., Richmond, until 1922; pres. Gen. Training Sch., Gen. Assembly Presbryn. Ch. in U.S., 1922-23 (pres. bd.); pastor First Ch., Winchester, 1923—. Col. and chaplain on staff of Gov. Trinkle; maj. asst. chaplain gen. Va. Div., U.C.V. Trustee Union Theol. Sem., Hampden-Sydney Coll., Mary Baldwin Coll., Mason. Home: Winchester, Va. Died Aug. 5, 1933.

McFARLAND, George Austin, coll. pres.; b. Chargin Falls, O., Apr. 8, 1858; s. Johnston and Isabel (Watson) M.; B.S., Hiram Coll., Ohio, 1883, M.S., 1886, A.M., 1905; LL.D., Fargo Coll., N. Dak., 1922; m. Duella Harris, Aug. 7, 1884; children—Elsie Winona (Mrs. J. A. McLean), Genevieve (Mrs. E. B. Cox), Eugene Harris, Robert Kenneth, Dorothy Bruce (Mrs. H. U. Thomas), Pauline Harris (Mrs. H. H. Fisher), Superintendent of schools, Scotland, S.D., 1884-87; founder and editor Dakota Educator (now South Dakota Educator), 1887-90; prof. psychology and history, State Normal Sch., Madison, S.D., 1890-91; pres. State Normal School, Valley City, N.D., 1892-1918; asst. supt. pub. instrn., Jan. 1-Sept. 1, 1919; supt. sch., Williston, N.D., 1919-22; pres. State Teachers Coll., Minot, N.D., 1922—. Mem. and sec. Territorial Bd. of Edn., Mar. 1887-May 1889; mem. N.D. Ednl. Comm. for adjustment of the higher ednl. instns. of the state; mem. N.D. State Bd. Edn., 1915-17. Conglist. Home: Minot, N.D. Died June 17, 1938.

McFARLAND, John Thomas, clergyman; b. Mt. Vernon, Ind., Jan. 2, 1851; s. Sylvanus and Elizabeth (Ginn) M.; student Ia. Wesleyan U.; A.B., Simpson Coll., Ia., 1873; B.D., Boston U., 1878; (D.D., U. of Southern Calif., 1886; LL.D., Simpson, 1894); m. Mary Burt, Aug. 19, 1873. Ordained M.E. ministry, 1873; pastor Millersburg, Ia., 1873-75, Sweetland Center, Ia., 1875-76; Portsmouth, R.I., 1876-78, Eddyville, Ia., 1878-79, Elmwood, Ill., 1879-80, First Ch., Peoria, Ill., 1880-82; v.p., 1882-84, pres., 1884-91, Ia. Wesleyan U.; pastor Grace Ch., Jacksonville, Ill., 1891-96, New York Av. Ch., Brooklyn, 1897-99, First Ch., Topeka, Kan., 1899-1904; editor S.S. Literature of M.E. Ch., June 1904—. Republican. Author: Preservation vs. the Rescue of the Child; The Book and the Child; Etchings of the Master. Home: Maplewood, N.J. Died Dec. 22, 1913.

1893-95; in the Orient, 1908; mem. Ky. Tax Commn., 1909—; Ky. mem. Lakes-to-Gulf Deep Waterway Commn.; chmn. Bd. Examiners on Admission to the bar, July 1918—. Home: Bowling Green, Ky. Deceased.

Admitted to Md. bar, 1900; in gen. practice, Baltimore, 1900-16. New York, 1916-20; dir. patent sect., Gen. Motors Corp., 1920—. Pres. Detroit Board of Commerce, Detroit Community Fund. Episcopalian. Home: Detroit, Mich. Died Feb. 12, 1941.

First Ch., Topeka, Kan., 1899-1904; editor S.S. Literature of M.E. Ch., June 1904—. Republican. Author: Preservation vs. the Rescue of the Child; The Book and the Child; Etchings of the Master. Home: Maplewood, N.J. Died Dec. 22, 1913.

Who Was Who in America 1897-1942

MEMORIAL to DR. GEORGE A. McFARLAND

Dr. McFarland lived to see his dreams fulfilled. As a pioneer educator he brought to Dakota not only the vision and foresight of which dreams are made but also the shrewdness, the level-headedness, and the unbending will and strength which the pioneer in any field needs to push his dreams to ultimate fulfillment.



Like Lincoln, who was his model, George A. McFarland might well be called "A Man of the People" and Edwin Markham's famous lines might also be applied to him.

*"The color of the ground was in him, the red earth;
The smack and tang of elemental things:
The rectitude and patience of the cliff;
The courage of the bird that dares the sea."*

It took courage for a young man to come to Dakota in those early days with his new-won sheepskin under his arm, and his bride by his side. It took clear vision and foresight to chart the way for education in this new territory, to launch the Normal School at Valley City, and to take over the helm at the

Minot State Teachers College. It was this same courage, strength, and vision which enabled him to steer his institution through stormy waters and depressing calm.

He was a captain whose steady hand was assuring to those whose fate depended upon him; for "the rectitude and patience of the cliff" were in him.

He was like magnificent granite—magnificent in not being soft, not yielding to every touch, not crumbling, nor wearing away. He had a quiet steadfastness which grew out of deep-rooted convictions, a firm belief in God, and a purposeful life dedicated to service. As the poet says,

*"The strength of virgin forests braced his mind,
The hush of spacious prairies stilled his soul."*

Through his long years of service he kept pace with the times for he had learned the secret of youth. He had learned that the only way to stay young is to associate with young people. He did this. And he made their thoughts and problems his.

Yes, Dr. McFarland lived to see his dreams fulfilled. He had inspired the lives of thousands of students. He had contributed greatly to the development of the educational system of the state. He had celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Minot College. He had served more than

Yes, Dr. McFarland lived to see his dreams fulfilled. He had inspired the lives of thousands of students. He had contributed greatly to the development of the educational system of the state. He had celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Minot College. He had served more than half a century in education.

*"He held his place . . .
Held the long purpose like a growing tree. . .
Held on through blame and faltered not at praise.
And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down
As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills,
And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."*

1939 Beaver

THE WARD COUNTY

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER WARD COUNTY AND T

VOL. 37; NO. 15

MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY,

Death Claims George Austin McFarland, 80 President Minot State Teachers College

STAGE SET FOR LOANS ON WHEAT

L. A. DAY PROMOTED TO IOWA POSITION

In an announcement by R. H. Dodd, employees of the Minot Division assembled in Roosevelt park Thursday, learned that L. A. Day, assistant manager, has been transferred to the assistant manager-ship at Davenport, Iowa, one of the company's larger divisions. Mr. Dodd stated that this was a distinct promotion for Mr. Day.

Mr. Day's rise in Standard Oil is patterned very closely to that of others who have risen in the ranks of the company. It was back in 1921 that he joined the Standard Oil force at Dubuque, Iowa. His first job was to handle the accounting of steel barrels. After learn-

Minot Quilt Once Owned by Putnam of Revolutionary Days

Thomas McGrath of Minot brot to the Independent office an old quilt that dates back to the days of the Revolutionary war. The quilt which was all made by hand, is in an excellent state of preservation. It is now carefully preserved in a box.

The McGrath family are descendants of the family of General Putnam, who fought in the American Revolution. McGrath got the quilt from his oldest sister, Mrs. Margaret Curry, of Portland, Ore., who got it from their mother 45 years ago. Their mother got it from her mother, who was Adeline Putnam. McGrath, now 66 years old, is sending

DEVOTED 60 YEARS TO EDUCATION

Dr. George A. McFarland, 80, president of the Minot State Teachers College since 1922, and with a record of 60 years devoted to education, died of a heart ailment at 5:45 o'clock a. m. in a Minot hospital Friday.

Dr. McFarland had spent his last day at the college the previous Saturday, and while his condition was not considered grave, he did



Loans on stored wheat which provided for under the Agriculture Adjustment Act of 1938 and which North Dakota farmers have expected for some time, came a step nearer application last week with announcement by the AAA list requirements for the loans.

This information was received the state AAA committee and was sent out to county committees over the state.

"Loans will be made to any person, partnership or corporation producing wheat or acquiring wheat under rental provisions his capacity of landowner, landlord, or tenant, upon whose farm in accordance with the provisions of the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program Bulletin as amended the total acreage of soil-depleted crops for 1938 has not exceeded 1 per cent of the total soil-depleted acreage allotment.

"Wheat upon which loans will be made must be of acceptable grade

first job was to handle the accounting of steel barrels. After learning the office routine in the Dubuque office, he was transferred to the Des Moines, Iowa, division, where he successfully handled the positions of salesman and auditor. His next move was to Wichita, where he was appointed general clerk, and then assistant office manager. In 1927, he was transferred to Davenport, Iowa, as office manager. Transfers to Duluth, Minnesota and Milwaukee, Wisconsin in 1929 and 1934 as office manager followed. On January 1, 1935,

(Continued on page 6)

L. B. Krogstad, Retired Soo Official, Dies at Harvey

Louis B. Krogstad, 68, of Harvey, retired roadmaster for the Soo railroad after 20 years of service with headquarters at Harvey, died cerebral hemorrhage. Rites were held at Harvey Sunday. Burial was at Carlisle, Minn.

Krogstad was roadmaster on the Flaxton-White Tail branch and resided for 10 years at Flaxton. He was once a resident of Sawyer. He was a member of the Harvey Masonic lodge and the M. W. A. He was a member of the First Tal-

Adeline Putnam. McGrath, now 66 years old, is sending the quilt to his youngest sister at Willows, Cal.

TO REPORT ON YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

Ryder: Allen Brumbaugh, Bernard Erb, Donald Christiansen, James Hanchett and Olive Johansen representatives from the Ryder Presbyterian Sunday school, who attended the Young People's conference at Pilgrim Park, Lake Metigoshe, returned home Sunday. These young people will have charge of the Sunday school Sunday, June 26 at 11 o'clock. Reports of the conference will be given and there will be special music. The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

FIVE-INCH HAIL STONES AT DES LACS

Robert Becker, Des Lacs merchant, reported that he had picked up a hailstone at Des Lacs that measured five inches in circumference after Monday's storm. He placed it in a refrigerator to preserve it.

DES LACS EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS



Dr. Geo. A. McFarland

not feel well during the early part of the week, complaining of indigestion. He suffered a heart attack Thursday morning and was taken to the hospital that afternoon at 3 o'clock. At the bedside when death came were Mrs. McFarland and two daughters, Mrs. Elsie McLean, and Mrs. H. U. Thomas, both of Minot. Mrs. H. H. Fisher, another daughter, was on vacation at Lake Kenosee, Sask. Mr. Fisher left early Friday morning for the lake in a futile effort to bring his wife back before

"Wheat upon which loans will made must be of acceptable quality. The wheat must be produced in 1938, the beneficial title to the wheat must be in the eligible producer and the wheat must be placed in storage on a farm in certain specified areas where farm stored wheat can be kept in proper condition."

The loans, if made, will be made on wheat stored on farms in North Dakota. When stored in Federal licensed or other approved warehouses wheat shall be of grade No. 1 heavy, No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 of the class hard red spring wheat, of grade No. 1, No. 2, or No. 3 of the classes durum, red durum, hard red winter, soft red winter, white, as defined in the official grain standards of the United States. Wheat of lower grades will be unacceptable. Hard red spring wheat and durum wheat classes shall contain not more than 14 per cent moisture, and wheat of other eligible classes shall contain not more than 14 per cent moisture.

When stored on the farm wheat shall have been threshed and

(Continued on page five)

Mrs. Mary Nyre, Old Time Carnie Resident

up a hailstone at Des Lacs that measured five inches in circumference after Monday's storm. He placed it in a refrigerator to preserve it.

DES LACS EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Evangelistic meeting will begin in the Evangelical church in Des Lacs Monday evening, June 27, at 8 o'clock, continuing two weeks. Rev. Moritz of Cavalier will be the Evangelist. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

HE, WHO CONDUCTED FOR N. P. DIED JUNE 18

Herman O. Wuttke, 86, who homesteaded east of Kenmare years ago, died at the home of his son, Roy, near Des Lacs, Saturday, at 1 p. m. from the infirmities of age. The body was taken to the Thompson-Larson funeral home and funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Thompson-Larson funeral home with the Rev. Vasilli Tkachuk, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church officiating. The remains were taken to the old home at Kenmare, to be buried. is wife died in 1923.

Born in Germany, Wuttke served in the German army as a youth. He came to America as a young man and located at Morris, Minn., when that town was at the end of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railroad, now the Great Northern. He conducted a wagon train of 40 wagons with 160 mules and horses and surveyors' outfits for the Northern Pacific railroad while it was preparing to build to Bismarck. He crossed the Missouri river at that point on rafts and worked west to the Yellowstone river, and up the stream. One incident he recalled was when the commander sent him with two wagons and four cavalymen down the Yellowstone to Fort Buford for supplies when their food all but gave out. They found Fort Buford scarce of food but were given some supplies. They returned at night not daring to travel during the day because of the warlike Indians. Sitting Bull's band were around the Big Horn basin, but they evaded them.

Later Wuttke settled at Sauk Center, Minn., where he operated a blacksmith and wagon shop until he went to Kenmare. His son, Emil lives on the Kenmare homestead. Other survivors are his sons, Roy, of Des Lacs; Adolph of St. Paul, and Albert of Minot, and a daughter, Anna, of Minot. Two brothers, Paul and Richard, live at Wadena, Minn., and a brother, Emil, in Germany.

The body will be taken to Kenmare today by the Thompson-Larson funeral home and services will be held this afternoon from the Methodist church there with the

Elsie McLean, and Mrs. H. U. Thomas, both of Minot. Mrs. H. H. Fisher, another daughter, was on vacation at Lake Kenossee, Sask. Mr. Fisher left early Friday morning for the lake in a futile effort to bring his wife back before her father's death.

Entire Family at Rites

Mrs. McFarland, four sons and two daughters are among the survivors. The other children are Mrs. E. B. Cox, Bismarck; Kenneth McFarland, Valley City and Eugene McFarland of Tenaflly, N. J. All of the members of the family attended the funeral, which was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the McFarland auditorium at the college, named for the deceased president.

Altho Dr. McFarland had remained at home during the week, he wrote letters pertaining to the college work as late as Tuesday. When Mr. Scott called on him Tuesday before leaving for San Francisco, Dr. McFarland urged him to remain away for an entire month, feeling that he would be able to carry on.

Dr. and Mrs. McFarland were planning on leaving for the Minnesota lakes shortly to enjoy a vacation.

Dr. McFarland's body was taken to the Thomas funeral home where it lay in state until the funeral hour. A student guard of honor served while the body lay in state. Activities at the college ceased from Friday until Tuesday.

Over 1,000 at Funeral

More than 1,000 people including many friends, educators and state officials from various parts of the state attended the rites.

Active pallbearers were E. A. Shirley, Attorney C. D. Aaker, Frank W. Hicks, Walter R. Bond, Attorney R. A. Nestos and H. S. (Continued on Page 4)

When stored on the farm wheat shall have been threshed and (Continued on page five)

Mrs. Mary Nyre, Old Time Carpio Resident, Dies in Montana

Funeral services were held at the First Lutheran church at Carpio Tuesday for Mrs. Mary Nyre, old time Ward county resident, who became suddenly ill and died Friday at Helena, Mont., while visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Dahl, and son, Orvin in Helena.

Rev. P. K. L. Bueide officiated with burial in the Carpio cemetery. The body on reaching Minot was taken to the Thomas funeral home.

Survivors include the son and daughter in Helena, two sons, Roy and Clarence of Carpio, and three daughters, Miss Goldie Nyre of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Claude Knickerbocker and Mrs. Art Sem, both of Stanley. Mrs. Geo. Dahle, of Hollywood, Cal., formerly of Carpio, is a sister.

"THREE SCORE YEARS AND TEN"

One of the outstanding events in a person's life is the passing of the 70th birthday anniversary. In honor of such an event, a few friends and relatives met on Friday evening, June 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller, 1107 7th St. S. W., it being the 70th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Miller.

She was the recipient of some very appropriate presents, one of which was a very pretty bouquet of flowers from the Order of the Eastern Star, of which she has been a member for many years.

April 1, E. E. passed 75. No comments!

Graduate work George Austin McFarland, 80 President Minot State Teachers College for Teachers. Eleven years in public teaching and administration One year a rural school in Missouri.

Two years principal consolidated school in Colorado.

Three years principal Severance, Colo.

Three years superintendent of schools, Colorado

Two years superintendent No. 12, Pueblo, Colo.

Five years teaching and related courses and professional training of teachers Dickinson, N. D.

Eleven years, Director of teaching at Minot State Teachers college, his present position.

Professional publications: "Educational Supervision, 1924, series of five articles American School Board Journal" "Educational Supervision 1924, a text book which was in colleges and universities (Continued on page 1)

M. D. GRAHAM HE SPANISH WAR

United Spanish War and auxiliary members of local organizations who after annual encampment and reunion in Mandan the past included: Mr. and Mrs. M. ham of Burlington; Mr. a W. J. Flynn, Ryder; Mr. a Harry Davidson, Surrey; Mrs. E. J. Pepke, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bakke, Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave, Mesdames H. E. graham, L. E. Rohrer, E. son, Fred Hines, Dave H. Purdy, C. B. Davidson, H. berry, Cleo Perry, Miss I. Person, and Joe Dustin, a not.

The sessions opened with Memorial service in the building with past department president, Mrs. Sam Artling. The Rev. Dr. Beardsley, department chairman, Minot, gave a most inspiring address. The audience stood during the playing of the national Anthem followed by and pledge to the flag. By Rev. A. R. Henry of closed the services.

Thursday morning, June department officers held a breakfast and counting with Mrs. M. D. Graham department president, present.

Immediately after the breakfast a joint session of both department and auxiliary was held in the building with past department chairman, Maj. J. M. Hanley presiding. Following America, C. G. Eyerly, present Mandan City Commission, a warm welcome to the which was responded to the department chairman, Kelly of Bismarck, and department president, Mrs. M. (Continued on Page

A TRIBUTE

J. H. Colton, Principal Minot High School

In the untimely death of President George A. McFarland, education in North Dakota and in the northwest loses a firm advocate. As the dean of North Dakota educators, his life and years of service have been a constant inspiration to thousands who knew him. It has been the privilege of the Minot Senior high school to have had him appear before our students in assembly. For the past several years, he has read the Scripture selections in the Sunday baccalaureate services of commencement week. The principal's office contains a letter to the local high school regarding a conflict which prevented his appearing this year because of absence from the city. In the letter is this sentence: "I shall be glad to attend your annual address by my old friend W. L. Stockwell." It is remembered by the senior class that Dr. McFarland was an

commencement night and stood and received an honor applause from the graduates and others present at the commencement exercises on June 3. A large number of the graduating class of this year will, as in other years, attend the State Teachers college.

The faculty and student body of Minot Senior high school and the alumni join with other thousands in a lasting tribute of honor to the man whose long service to education, dating from pre-statehood days, will form a lasting monument for future generations in this great state. As a pioneer in education, he has at all times stood for the highest interest of the young people of the northwest. His has been a full life, with active participation in worthwhile community and civic interest and an educational leadership of outstanding merit. His sudden call in the midst of active service is symbolic of his life career and typifies the invincible spirit of this never-to-be-forgotten leader in education. George A. McFarland,

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(Continued on Page

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June 23, 1938
Thurs.
p. 4:4-7

THE WARD COUNTY INDEPENDENT

McFarland, College President, Dies

(Continued from page 1)

Davies, all of Minot, and close friends of Dr. McFarland.

Honorary pallbearers were Walter B. Stockwell, Fargo; J. M. Devine, Mandan; Dr. E. A. Pray, Valley City, Arthur E. Thompson, Bismarck, state superintendent of public instruction; E. J. Taylor, Bismarck; J. B. Lyon and William Overson, Williston, and Erik R. Ramstad, Dr. Andrew Carr and Martin Jacobson, all of Minot.

On the college pipe organ, Harry Welliver, jr. of the music faculty, played a 45-minute program of hymns and funeral airs prior to the service. The organ project was launched by Dr. McFarland and the fund for its purchase was gathered over a period of years from student groups, alumni and citizens. The installation of the pipe organ was one of his cherished ambitions for the college and the community.

The sermon and closing prayer were delivered by Dr. Frank G. Beardsley, pastor of the First Congregational church, in which Dr. McFarland had been an active worker. Rev. R. M. Harris, rector of All Saint's Episcopal church assisted with scripture reading and prayer. There were two selections by the college choir, directed by Miss Millie Fristad. The stage was filled with beautiful floral tributes and many floral pieces surrounded the casket in front of the platform. The Knight Templar escort in full uniform accompanied the body to Rose Hill cemetery where burial was made.

Organizations Represented

The Minot Rotary club, of which Dr. McFarland had long been a member, canceled its luncheon meeting Monday in honor of the deceased member, and attended the funeral in a body. Dr. McFarland served as president of the Rotary club three years ago. Faculty members and student groups attended in a body. Members of women's federated clubs, fraternity and sorority groups, members of the Congregational parish and representatives of the Minot schools, and educational institutions elsewhere attended the beautiful, tho simple rites.

From Valley City where Dr. McFarland lived for 26 years while he was president of the Valley City Teachers college, President James E. Cox and W. M. Wemett of the college, Mayor F. J. Fredrickson, and Will Craswell came to the funeral.

Representing the Mayville Teachers college were President C. C. Swain, R. A. Peterson, K. J. Berg, H. J. Lee and C. O. Mehuse, all of the faculty, and from the Dickinson Teachers college were Mrs. Harve Robinson, R. W. Smith, W. Woodworth and Miss Lola Carpenter. John E. Howard represented

President at Valley City

An inspiring career followed. He was appointed secretary of the territorial board of education in 1887, and in 1892 he became president of the Valley City Teachers college. Under his leadership the school made rapid progress and his achievements in constructive education received widespread commendation.

He became president of the Minot college in 1922. He was selected by the state board of administration upon the recommendation of former Gov. R. A. Nestos of Minot, then governor.

A signal honor was conferred upon Dr. McFarland at the 1929 convention of the North Dakota Education association in Minot, when the entire convention paid tribute to him for his then 51 years of service in education.

The late Dean Joseph Kennedy of the University of North Dakota at that time presented to Dr. McFarland, onetime president of the association and a pioneer in the movement, a life membership in the National Education association.

Active in Fraternal Orders

Active in church affairs and club and fraternal organizations in Minot, he was past president of the Minot Rotary club and belonged to Masonic orders, including Star in the West lodge, A. F. and A. M., Tyrian chapter, R. A. M., DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar and Kem temple of the Shrine. He had also belonged to the I. O. O. F. lodge and was a very active member of the Congregational church.

He was interested in boys' movements and was for a number of years active in boy scout work.

Dr. McFarland became president of the Minot college in 1922, coming here from Williston, where he had been superintendent of schools for three years. Prior to his work at Williston, he was for one year assistant state superintendent of public instruction, a position which he accepted after leaving the presidency of the Valley City State Teachers college, a post which he held from 1892 to 1918.

His previous educational work had been done in South Dakota, where from 1884 to 1887 he was superintendent of schools at Scotland. For three years after founding the Dakota Educator, now the South Dakota Educator, he served as its editor, and from 1890 to 1891 he was professor of psychology and history at the State Normal school at Madison.

Early Schooling in Ohio

He received his high school training at Bedford, O., and pursued his quest for higher education at Hiram college in that state, from which he was graduated with a degree of bachelor of science in 1883. Three years later he had earned a master's degree. James A. Garfield, later to become president of the United States, was an early president of Hiram college.

Lured by the west, the young

lege, when location of the school was a matter of controversy.

Gave Over 6,000 Diplomas

He estimated shortly before the state convention of the North Dakota Education association in Minot last October, that he had given more than 6,000 diplomas to graduating students in the course of his duties as secretary of the territorial board of education, superintendent of schools, and president of the Minot and Valley City colleges.

Dr. McFarland received an LL. D. degree from Fargo college in 1922, while serving as superintendent at Williston.

He was married in August, 1884, to Miss Duella Harris of Fayette county, Pa., a daughter of Jacob Harris, a descendant of one of the old colonial families connected with the wellknown Rittenhouse family of that time.

Helped Found N. D. E. A.

Dr. McFarland was one of the founders of the North Dakota Education association, which observed its golden anniversary at its convention in Minot last fall.

Dr. McFarland actively participated in the anniversary convention in Minot and his work in education in the state often was referred to by prominent speakers at the meetings.

The death of the Minot educator leaves only one of the charter members of the association residing in the state, J. M. Devine of Bismarck.

President of the association in 1905, Dr. McFarland had appeared on the program of state meetings of the organization in various capacities since its first meeting with the exception of a period from 1889 to 1892, when he was an instructor in pedagogy of the Normal school at Madison, S. D.

Saw Site as Ideal

Driving past the present site of the Minot college while on an inspection tour more than 27 years ago, Dr. McFarland is quoted as saying, "There's the place to put your school, right beside that (Harrison township) grade school."

When the matter is locating the college, was put to a popular vote, the site to which he had referred was chosen and the grade school made a part of the college of which he was later president.

Chas. E. Scott Flies Home

When Chas. E. Scott, director of teacher training at the Model school of the Minot State Teachers College, and president of Minot Rotary, arrived in San Francisco at 7 o'clock Friday evening, where he expected to attend the Rotary International convention, telegrams were awaiting him telling of Dr. McFarland's death that morning.

Mr. Scott, his wife and their children, Marjorie, Virginia and Stanley, had left Minot the previous Tuesday, stopping at Douglas, Wyo., where they were joined by a son, Charles, jr. By fast driving they reached San Francisco in four days. The Rotary convention did

with the track. He could see the five cars that were strewn around, where the water had gone down. Two were standing almost straight up, one with its end in the water. One car was still submerged. On the plane were five people from Helena enroute to Miles City to help identify the dead or to see the injured in hospitals.

Mr. Scott says the sight of the clouds beneath the plane as they flew at an altitude of 9,000 feet over the Sierra Nevada mountains, with the sun shining on the clouds, was one never to be forgotten. As the plane came into Billings Monday morning, the sun was just rising, and it looked queer to see it away below the plane.

Mrs. Scott, who has a sister in San Francisco, will remain there with the children for a visit, returning later.

Representing the University of North Dakota and President John C. West at the funeral was John E. Howard, director of the University of North Dakota band, Grand Forks. Mr. Howard had been in close association with Dr. McFarland for many years. While both were residents of Minot, they were members of the Minot Rotary club.

"Dr. McFarland was a real inspiration to all of the school men of the state," Mr. Howard said. "He was a thoro gentleman."

Judge John H. Lewis, admitted to Trinity hospital as a medical patient Sunday, is improving.

I. N. Johnson, Ward Co. farmer for 33 years, will appreciate your support for County Commissioner, 5th District. (Pol. Advt.)

A LETTER TO THE 4TH COMMISSIONER

It has been impossible for me to call on or see you all personally before the Primary election. However, as you know, I have been serving as your commissioner since Aug. 28, 1937, when I was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of our esteemed and honorable Mr. Morris.

As for my qualifications: First, let me mention that I have been serving, cooperating and working with the farmers of Ward



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the faculty, and from the Dickinson Teachers college were Mrs. Harve Robinson, R. W. Smith, W. Woodworth and Miss Lola Carpenter. John E. Howard represented the University of North Dakota and A. M. Christensen, Minot.

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Stanley, had left Minot the previous Tuesday, stopping at Douglas, Wyo., where they were joined by a son, Charles, jr. By fast driving they reached San Francisco in four days. The Rotary convention did not open until the following Monday. After registering for the

the death of our esteemed and honorable Mr. Morris.
As for my qualifications:
First, let me mention that I have been serving, cooperating and working with the farmers of Ward county for several years. I was a

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college, Mayor F. J. Fredrickson, and Will Craswell came to the funeral.

Representing the Mayville Teachers college were President C. C. Swain, R. A. Peterson, K. J. Berg, H. J. Lee and C. O. Mehuse, all of the faculty, and from the Dickinson Teachers college were Mrs. Harve Robinson, R. W. Smith, W. Woodworth and Miss Lola Carpenter. John E. Howard represented the University of North Dakota and A. M. Christensen, Minot, alumnus of the North Dakota Agricultural college, was the representative of that institution. J. N. Urness of Williston, superintendent of the Williston public schools, where Dr. McFarland was superintendent for a time before coming to Minot 16 years ago, also was here.

Board Members Attend

R. A. Kinzer and J. D. Harris, regular members of the state board of administration; Arthur E. Thompson, state superintendent of public instruction and John N. Hagan, commissioner of agriculture and labor, ex-officio members of the board; P. H. McGurrien, state highway commissioner, and Mrs. McGurrien, came from Bismarck for the rites. A. M. Waller, Minot, president of the North Dakota Education association, represented that organization, of which Dr. McFarland was a founder and past president.

In addition there were many other friends and co-workers in the educational field, former students and alumni of the schools where Dr. McFarland had been in charge since he began his work at Valley City in 1892.

Dr. Beardsley, who chose his sermon text from John XIV:18, "I will not leave you comfortless, I will come to you," pointed to three sources of comfort in hours of sorrow and bereavement: God as a refuge and strength, the memory which abides, and the hope of a

Early Schooling in Ohio

He received his high school training at Bedford, O., and pursued his quest for higher education at Hiram college in that state, from which he was graduated with a degree of bachelor of science in 1883. Three years later he had earned a master's degree. James A. Garfield, later to become president of the United States, was an early president of Hiram college.

Lured by the west, the young educator came to Dakota territory in what is now South Dakota, taking the superintendency at Scotland, to be followed shortly by his appointment by the governor as secretary of the territorial board of education.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for superintendent of public instruction in South Dakota, altho he polled an unexpected large vote on the Democratic ticket.

When he first came to Valley City, the college, then in its second year of existence, comprised four instructors and 28 students. It was being operated in a small rented building, and was being supported largely by contributions of citizens.

Directed College's Expansion

He left the institution in 1918 and approximately 700 students and a faculty of 61 teachers in the college expressed their regret.

One of Dr. McFarland's outstanding accomplishments was the founding in 1902 of the state summer school at Valley City. So successful was this school that the plan was accepted thruout the state and became a definite part of the education program in North Dakota.

After assuming the presidency of the Minot school, Dr. McFarland supervised the construction of a large new wing to the main building, and a new dormitory, as well as numerous other improvements which he obtained to keep pace with the growth of the institution, accelerated under his leadership.

While president of the Valley

City, arrived in San Francisco at 7 o'clock Friday evening, where he expected to attend the Rotary International convention, telegrams were awaiting him telling of Dr. McFarland's death that morning. Mr. Scott, his wife and their children, Marjorie, Virginia and Stanley, had left Minot the previous Tuesday, stopping at Douglas, Wyo., where they were joined by a son, Charles, jr. By fast driving they reached San Francisco in four days. The Rotary convention did not open until the following Monday. After registering for the convention, Mr. Scott managed after more than a day to secure passage on an airliner which left San Francisco at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Traveling at 200 miles and more an hour, he covered the 1900 miles to Bismarck by 7 o'clock Monday morning and reached Minot by bus at 10:30 a. m. in time to attend Dr. McFarland's funeral.

He started out on a United Airlines Douglas 21-passenger plane and reached Salt Lake City at 6 p. m. He transferred to a smaller 12-passenger Douglas plane and traveled to Helena, thence rose in the Northwest Airlines new 10-passenger Lockheed to Billings where he transferred to another Lockheed.

When the plane reached Miles City, Mont. at 4:30 o'clock Monday morning the pilot brot the plane low and circled around the wreckage of the Olympian, the Northern Pacific train that had plunged into a creek 40 miles east of Miles City. Sunday morning, due to a weakened 180 foot bridge, resulting in the loss of at least 49 lives, 44 in hospitals, 37 treated for minor injuries and 41 reported unharmed.

Mr. Scott could plainly see the terrible results of the wreck when the engine and seven of the 12 cars of the train plunged into the creek with the water almost level

It has been im- call on or see y before the Primar ever, as you kno serving as your c Aug. 28, 1937, whe ed to fill the va the death of our e orable Mr. Morris

As for my qual First, let me me been serving, c working with the county for several member of the ten the Soil Conservat attended most of meetings, and tog County Agent's of farmers of Ward a program first star

Later, I was elec my district and a county committee. boss supervisor fo 1936 and was ree of my district in 1 vice chairman of 1 mittee, from which signed before I to office as county cc

I have had severa fices, such as town years; precinct cor years; adjutant of

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refuge and strength, the memory
which abides, and the hope of a
future life.

Dr. McFarland has left memor-
ies of his work as an educator, as
an inspiring personality and as a
loyal and devoted churchman, the
pastor said. "Dr. McFarland was
an outstanding educator; to come
under his influence was a liberal
education in itself. Thru his per-
sonality he enriched, ennobled and
inspired the lives of thousands of
young men and young women who
are serving their day and genera-
tion," he said.

"There is no man in the life of
the community whose place will be
more difficult to fill—his death
comes to many of us with a deep
sense of personal loss, for he was
a guide to the young, a counsellor
to the mature and the friend of
all."

Born at Chagrin Falls, O., on Ap-
ril 8, 1858, Dr. McFarland began his
educational career in Dakota terri-
tory, taking the superintendency of
a school in Scotland, now in South
Dakota.

Vote for
I. N. Johnson

accelerated under his leadership.

While president of the Valley
City school, Dr. McFarland was
made a member of a committee of
school heads and members of the
state education board which in-
spected the site for the Minot col-



FOR COMMISSIONER
Fifth District, Ward County
June 28 Primary
LEE M. MOREY

Sawyer, N. D., R. D. 1

Ward County Resident Since 1901

VOTE FOR ME!

I'll do my best not to disappoint you

(Pol. Adv.)

Ward Co. Ind Thurs June 23, 1938

p 4: 4-7 cont.

**For Ward County
Sheriff**



It will be impossible for me to see all
of you personally before the Primary,
but I hope you will consider my quali-
fications carefully, and if they meet with
your approval. I trust that I may re-

**ALL'S
BARBER SHOP**
BASEMENT—OPPEN'S
Welcome to My Friends.
JACOB FAUCHER

..SO IS

—that's



PAGE FOUR

THE WARD COUNTY INDEPENDENT

Published Every Thursday by
G. D. COLCORD
Minot, North Dakota

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Effective Nov. 10, 1937

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|-----------------|
| Ward and Adjoining Counties | ----- | \$2.00 Per Year |
| Elsewhere in North Dakota | ----- | \$2.50 Per Year |
| Outside North Dakota | ----- | \$3.00 Per Year |

The Independent has the LARGEST NET PAID CIRCULATION
of any weekly newspaper published in Northwestern
North Dakota

CLOSING CHAPTER IS WRITTEN

The death of Dr. George A. McFarland, president of the Minot State Teachers college since 1922, removes from the scene of action, a man who had devoted 60 years to the service of education. For more than half a century, since he first began his work in education in the west as superintendent of schools at Scotland, S. D., George McFarland's name stood out in prominence as he took a leading part in mapping the educational chart in the two Dakotas.

Volumes could be written of the work of this quiet, efficient man whose influence thruout this long period has spread out into thousands of homes thruout our land.

A complete history of the life of Dr. McFarland would cover a very large part of a narration of the development

Caw! Caw! Caw!

So they offer to carry the air mail in Texas for nothing and then won't carry it here for love or money . . . something else to lay at the door of the administration.

○ ○ ○

If you surprise easily and still think the governor has a chance to be elected senator, says Mose Moots, the undertaker's helper, then don't listen to election returns next Tuesday night.

○ ○ ○

The voters have heard so much about assessing the job-holders and highjacking the business folks that they have come to the conclusion they will remove the cause for it.

○ ○ ○

And now there won't be any more columns used up on the ruling family's marital affairs . . . we hope.

○ ○ ○

Headlines about the \$12,000,000,000 congress make us want to add just one thing . . . a "minus" . . . and we would put it in front of the figure like this . . . -12,000,000,000.

○ ○ ○

Appeals to the labor vote are not usually very complimentary to labor . . . they kind of put all labor in one mental group.

○ ○ ○

Public job-holders out soliciting votes for the office-holders who gave them their jobs usually wear a funny look . . . but of course . . .

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Now a word about Senator Nye

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spread out into thousands of homes thruout our land.

A complete history of the life of Dr. McFarland would cover a very large part of a narration of the development of education in the Dakotas.

What a fund of information he had about these two states. With a memory keen up to the very last day of his long life, he could relate facts about the origin and development of our educational institutions that would have proved invaluable to future generations could he but have found the time to assemble it into permanent records.

Not more than a month ago the writer was conversing with Dr. McFarland about this very thing.

"I had always hoped to have been able to retire and to devote the last years of my life to the writing of a history of education of the Dakotas," he said. And then he smiled and said, "But I suppose that I am growing too old to think of such a thing now. You know the salary of even a college president has been curtailed much during these latter years, and I have felt it necessary to remain in the harness as long as I could prove useful. I am preparing to retire as president of this college within the next year, feeling that I have in a way, with the aid of my splendid faculty, been able to develop the institution to its present position, and will place the burden on younger shoulders."

Dr. McFarland stated that while he had not had the opportunity to leave a permanent historical record, he did file voluminous records that might some day prove useful to future writers.

The Independent cannot even attempt to cover the ground in reviewing the thousands of important things ac-

a funny look . . . but of course . . .

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Now a word about Senator Nye . . . nominated.

○ ○ ○

Like all picnics the county election has its women's race . . . and may the best gal win.

○ ○ ○

We have it all figured out how the contestants in the sheriff race will stand but we will still be interested in learning just how many votes each one gets.

○ ○ ○

Right after the election, if the council form stays, and it surely will, someone around the city hall, it being so near the fourth, will probably set off some shootin' crackers.

○ ○ ○

I'm not a lawyer, says our old friend T. Jefferson Gloom, from Tumbleweed Township, but it looks to me like the governor's case against the N. C. A. just plain got thrown out of court.

○ ○ ○

Now Senator Wheeler is bringing out something new . . . prosperity is just around the corner, again.

○ ○ ○

Every time he thinks about that resolution to take relief out of politics Uncle Ulysses S. Growl gets a good hearty laugh . . . just like the question, sezze, do you

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president of this college within the next year, feeling that I have in a way, with the aid of my splendid faculty, been able to develop the institution to its present position, and will place the burden on younger shoulders."

Dr. McFarland stated that while he had not had the opportunity to leave a permanent historical record, he did file voluminous records that might some day prove useful to future writers.

The Independent cannot even attempt to cover the ground in reviewing the thousands of important things accomplished by Dr. McFarland in his long and unselfish career. His life has been an inspiration to countless thousands throught this period.

Not long ago, in commenting on his long years of work in the Dakotas, he said: "It is a good deal of satisfaction in the closing years of my life, to reflect on the part I have been permitted to take in education in North and South Dakota. Sometimes, I feel that I have not accomplished what I had hoped, but as I look back I recall many seemingly brilliant men with whom I have worked, who left the state to accept what appeared to them, and to all of us, positions that afforded them much better opportunities. While some of them succeeded, a very large number of them have long been forgotten, and I presume it is much better for me that I remained in this one locality all these years. At any rate, it has afforded me a great deal of satisfaction."

What a lesson to us who are all growing older, we can learn from the life of George McFarland. Men at sixty are often considered old. They retire from active life and spend their declining years in trying to find pleasure. When Dr. McFarland was 64 years of age, he came to Minot as president of the college. He had already made a remarkable record, but a man of that age would surely retire in four or five years. By that time, the institution would be in such shape that it could be turned over to younger hands. But Dr. McFarland was destined to devote the best and most important years of his life to the Minot institution. He never showed signs of growing old. With wonderful administrative ability on his part, the enrollment grew from 200 when he took charge to 765 last May when the institution celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Dr. McFarland ended his career in the very height of his success, just as he would have wished it to end. What a closing chapter he has written.

looks to me like the governor's case against the N. C. A. just plain got thrown out of court.

Now Senator Wheeler is bringing out something new . . . prosperity is just around the corner, again.

Every time he thinks about that resolution to take relief out of politics Uncle Ulysses S. Growl gets a good hearty laugh . . . just like the question, sezze, do you still beat your wife.

Losing men like Senator Copeland is bad . . . you might not agree with him, but you could always tell where he stood.

Says Barney Blevins, "I can think of a lot of things I'd rather do than smack into a judge's car, drunk or sober. Judges always look so serious."

Slim Sam from out on the south side says that if the Gov. gets licked in the Sen. race he will have just one voter to thank and the first four letters of his name are l, a, n and g, the others are e and r.

Lincoln was right . . . you can fool some of the people some of the time. . . or did somebody else say that?

Political propaganda by loud speakers on the street should be another good way of losing votes.

We are getting to be easy spenders . . . a few thousand to prove that a man gipped his expense account three dollars and eighty-five cents in five years when we know most any salesman can get by with that much every week.

Initiated measures, if they are passed, are an awful indictment of legislators who spend a couple of months quarreling about a lot of things that don't really matter.

If you vote for the 3% measure you won't have to pay any interest at all . . . you just won't be borrowing anything.

Commission form and its campaign are being treated like a stepchild at a family reunion.

But the crop still looks good.

In the passing of Dr. Geo. A. McFarland, Minot and this community have lost a real friend. This column and many others are going to miss him and it will be hard, indeed, to fill his place.

E. C. F.

was president of Teachers college E. Cox and W. college, Mayor and Will Craswell.

Representing ers college were Swain, R. A. P. H. J. Lee and the faculty, and son Teachers Harve Robinsor Woodworth and ter. John E. I the University and A. M. C alumnus of the ricultural colle sentative of the Urness of Willia of the Willist where Dr. McI intendent for a to Minot 16 y here.

Board M
R. A. Kinzer regular memb board of admin Thompson, stat public instruct Hagan, comm ture and labor, of the board; P highway comm McGurrien, ca for the rites. president of the cation associati organization, o land was a fou dent.

In addition t er friends and educational fi and alumni of Dr. McFarland since he began City in 1892.

Dr. Beardsley mon text from not leave you come to you, sources of com row and berea refuge and st which abides, future life.

Dr. McFarla ies of his wor an inspiring p loyal and deva pastor said. an outstanding under his infl e education in i sonality he en inspired the I young men an are serving th tion," he said.

"There is no the community more difficult comes to man sense of pers a guide to the

Ward Co Ind. Thurs June 23, 1938

(p. 4: 1+2 cont.)

**We Hope You'll
Like It!**

Are you News Hungry?
Can't wait to get your
copy of The Minot Daily
News to find out what's
going on? Then listen—



DR. M. M. KEMPLE

Can't wait to get your copy of The Minot Daily News to find out what's going on? Then listen—

Six evenings each week—every day except Sunday—from 8 to 8:15 p. m. a summary of the news of northwestern North Dakota is being broadcast by KLPM, Minot.

These broadcasts are made possible by The Minot Daily News for the benefit of the people of northwestern North Dakota, particularly



him and it will be hard, indeed, to fill his place.

E. C. F.

DR. M. M. KEMBLE Osteopathic Physician

Suite 6-8-10 — Kresge Block

Fresh Cut
Carnations

"There is no more difficult comes to man sense of person a guide to the to the matur all."

Born at Cha ril 8, 1858, Dr. educational ca tory, taking th a school in So Dakota.

...The rally will open at 8 and arrangements are under direction of Attorney C. D. Aaker, Thursday night Gov. William Nonpartisan league indorsees S. senator; John, A. Hagan, for governor, and Ben C. all of Bismarck, will speak. ting is set for 8 o'clock.

...night Congressman Lemke, seeking reelection, will speak re sponsorship of Townsend. will talk on the Townsend other "national issues," said tiley, state Townsend man- rally is set for 8 p. m. ronna, Strutz at Rally

ing at a League rally at the of Pythias home here Satur- ht, James D. Gronna, secre- state, charged North Dakota's senator" with insincerity, and to instances where, he said, ator had supported shipment to Spain and others where d that an absolute embargo be placed on all arms ship-

ley General Alvin C. Strutz of k stated that under the "pres- inistration the cost of oper- e Jamestown hospital for the had been decreased \$5,000 per elow that of previous admin- is.

speakers at the rally, at frs. Chris Linnertz, secretary Ward county executive com- presided, were P. H. McGur- te highway commissioner, and McDonald, railroad commis-

ia, who is booked to speak at gue rally Thursday night, in- Saturday that he will be un- attend.

Martha Bratcher, seeking the state superintendent of pub- lication, who was billed to Saturday, was unable to at-

Motor Plane Noses Over at Austin While Landing; Hostess Hurt

in, Minn., June 20-(AP)—A big or transport plane nosed over anding with a load of sight- ate Sunday, badly injuring one and shaking up 10 others. injured occupant of the craft ice Gavin, 21, Austin, who was as hostess of the big ship, brot from Winona for the day and z short trips about the coun- n the plane struck a soft spot- icker airport here and nosed Miss Gavin was hurled against p of the cabin.

passengers were only shaken their safety belts held them in seats. The ship was only slight- cased.

will be in Chicago," he reported.

Ebbloom emphasized that if Ameri- ca is to remain a degradable kind of democracy the American Legion's work must be with the youth. The retiring department commander said he had endeavored to build to greater heights the youth activity program in all lines.

Start Youth Right

"I believe," he told delegates, "that it is more important to start our youth right along the lines of Americanism than to spend a lot of time in an effort to convert a few die-hard radicals."

Altho it is 20 years since the World war ended, demands for assistance have not decreased, said Williams who reported payments to North Dakota veterans for the 1937 fiscal year totaled \$935,824, including \$773,764 compensation for 1,548 veterans and \$105,231 for dependents.

"Insurance payments are now running out," he said, "causing bewilderment and confusion to the beneficiary. Unemployment among veterans continues to be serious."

John Degg of Bismarck was elected grand chef de gare of the North Dakota 40 and 8 organization in con-

(Turn to Page Six, Please)

State's Leading Citizens Attend Funeral Rites Today in Minot For Dr. George A. McFarland

Minot was in mourning today as funeral services were conducted at McFarland auditorium on the Minot Teachers college campus for Dr. George A. McFarland, 80, president of the Minot institution for 16 years, who died last Friday.

Prominent educators, representing each of the colleges in the state, the University of North Dakota and the North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo, as well as civic and business leaders from thruout the state were in the city for the funeral.

The Rev. Frank G. Beardsley, pastor of the First Congregational church in Minot, officiated. Burial was in Rosehill cemetery.

Hundreds of friends and acquaintances of the wellknown educator, who had devoted more than a half century of his life to education, were at the auditorium for the services.

Active pallbearers were E. A. Shirley, Attorney C. D. Aaker, Frank W. Hicks, Walter R. Bondy, Attorney R. A. Nestos and H. S. Davies, all of Minot and close friends of Dr. McFarland.

Honorary pallbearers were Walter B. Stockwell, Fargo; J. M. Devine, Mandan; Dr. E. A. Pray, Valley City, Arthur E. Thompson, Bismarck, state

three daughters, Miss Goldie Nyre of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Claude Knickerbocker and Mrs. Art Sem, both of Stanley; and a sister, Mrs. George Dahle, of Carpio.

No Need for Pessimism In World Wheat Situation, Dr. Coulter Maintains

Fargo, June 20-(AP)—The world wheat situation does not justify the extremely pessimistic attitude that has been taken by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and other officials of the A. A. A. with respect to the probable production of a huge surplus in the United States this year, in the opinion of Dr. John Lee Coulter, former president of the N. D. A. C., now a general consulting economist with headquarters in Washington.

Dr. Coulter declared there never has been any prospect of an oversupply of hard red spring wheat as produced in North Dakota and neighboring states. He maintained that if a national surplus does develop and Wallace should order a reduction of wheat acreage next year, "There is no possible justification for a reduction in the acreage of hard red spring or durum wheat."

college training school, arrived in Minot early this morning for the funeral from San Francisco, where he had gone as a delegate to the convention of Rotary International.

Scott, retiring president of the Minot Rotary club, made the return trip by plane to be here for the services. His wife and son, Charles, jr., will return by automobile.

Four members of the state board of administration: P. H. McGurgen, state highway commissioner, and Mrs. McGurgen, both of Bismarck, and John Howard, bandmaster at the University of North Dakota attended the services.

Gov. William Langer notified McGurgen by long distance telephone that he would attempt to reach Minot in time for the rites.

Members of the board of administration attending were R. A. Kinzer and J. D. Harris, regular members; and A. E. Thompson, superintendent of public instruction, and John N. Hagan, commissioner of agriculture and labor, ex-officio members.

To Confer On Acting Head

While in Minot, the board members are to confer with members of the college faculty over the question of

The inquest is being conducted by Justice J. L. Horsley, Watford City, acting coroner, assisted in investigation of the death by State's Attorney W. A. Jacobsen and Sheriff Fox. The inquest adjourned Sunday night without reaching a definite conclusion, and the jury was to be reconvened today.

Members of the coroner's jury deliberating in the case are: Iver Eide, John Medtgard, and Ralph Christian-son.

Haugen was shot in the left temple with a .22 rifle as he sat near a tree on the bank of a lagoon perhaps a half mile from the main channel of the Missouri.

Ryan said that he was shooting at an object out in the water, and did not know he was aiming toward Haugen.

After the shot was fired, apparently, Haugen fell back down an eight-foot embankment to the water's edge.

Ryan then, he said, washed off Haugen's face with water from the lagoon, and soon afterward left for Schafer to report what had happened.

A 12-year-old boy, Donald Hennefest, went with the two men on their fishing trip. Frightened, he ran away from the scene on foot, made his

(Turn to Page Six, Please)

BILLS SCANNED BY ROOSEVELT

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 20-(AP)—Rested and in gay mood from a weekend cruise down the New England coast and up the Hudson river, President Roosevelt plunged today into a mass of work—mostly concerned with bills passed by congress in its closing days.

The president called immediately for secretaries upon his return to his family home here.

He said, at a brief informal press conference on the Poughkeepsie dock, that he would start immediately on the bills which require his signature within the next 10 days if they are to become law.

Mr. Roosevelt declined to answer a question regarding discussion in Washington that a special session of congress might be called to consider railroad legislation.

He said he would see Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to London, either here or in Washington before the latter returns to his post, but gave no hint of the subject of their conversation. Kennedy arrived in New York today on the Queen Mary.

The president was not decided whether he will leave here for Washington Wednesday or Thursday night.

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seats. The ship was only slightly damaged.

Executed by Axe for Treason in Germany

lin, June 20-(AP)-Ploetzensee's guillotine took four lives at today.

lotte Herrmann, 28, and three companions, Josef Steidle, Stef-
vacz and Arthur Goeritz, were
ded. They were convicted of
treason, allegedly because of
unist activities.

have been beheaded within the
ive days.

Mandan; Dr. E. A. Pray, Valley City,
Arthur E. Thompson, Bismarck, state
superintendent of public instruction;
E. J. Taylor, Bismarck; J. B. Lyon
and William Overson, Williston, and
Erik R. Ramstad, Dr. Andrew Carr
and Martin Jacobson, all of Minot.

All members of the immediate fam-
ily attended the funeral, including
Mrs. McFarland, two sons, Eugene
McFarland of Tenafly, N. J., and
Kenneth McFarland of Valley City,
four daughters, Mrs. E. B. Cox of
Bismarck, and Mrs. H. U. Thomas,
Mrs. Elsie McLean and Mrs. H. H.
Fisher, all of Minot.

Scott Flies From Coast

Charles E. Scott, director of the

are to confer with members of the
college faculty over the appointment
of a temporary successor to the vet-
eran North Dakota educator.

The Rev. R. M. Harris, rector of
All Saints' Episcopal church, assist-
ed at the service, giving scripture
reading and prayer. Harry B. Wel-
liver, Jr., of the college music faculty,
played an organ program from 1:15
to the hour of the service, and a col-
lege choir sang.

The Minot Rotary club of which
Dr. McFarland was a member, can-
celed its noon meeting today.

The Thomas funeral chapel was in
charge of arrangements.

whether he will leave here for Wash-
ington Wednesday or Thursday night.
Discussing his plans for trips from
Washington after this one, Mr.
Roosevelt expressed hope that he
would be able to see the varsity race
in the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., regatta
on June 27.
He speaks at Wilmington, Del.,
that morning at the celebration of
the 300th anniversary of the landing
of a colony of Swedes and Finns and
plans to reach Poughkeepsie, near
Hyde Park, that afternoon.
Mr. Roosevelt had been in New
England for the wedding in Nahant,
Mass., on Saturday of his son, John,
to Anne Lindsay Clark.

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Mon, June 20, 1938 p-1 2445

Showers

THE MINOT DAILY

(AND DAILY OPTIC REPORTER)

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

12 Billion Dollar Congre

Dr. George McFarland, Minot College

Behind the News In Washington

Postmasters for Life
All Good Democrats
'Merit System' Wins
Unless G. O. P. Wins

BY PAUL MALLON

Washington, June 17—Merit has rarely triumphed here in exactly the same practical Democratic way it did in the new law putting General Farley's postmasters under civil service—for life.



The scenes of final enactment were touching. Strong senators looked as if they might weep, and some of them certainly twitched. Paul Mallon when Senator Norris, historic battler against the spoils system in politics, arose and hailed the reform, moderate tho he tho it was. Other senators prayed over it as the herald of a merits system day. Even stoical Postmaster General Jim Farley has had something in his eye ever since, altho close observation has failed to disclose whether it is a tear or a cinder of shame.

For truth is, Mr. Farley has cleaned his department entirely of Republicans. No anti-new deal hand remains to sully the mails with its touch. In their places—for life now—are 1,136 first class Farley Democrats, 3,404 second class dittoes, 10,007 third class.

These right thinking and right vot-

Pioneer N. D. Educator Succumbs at 80 to Heart Ailment; Ill Short Time

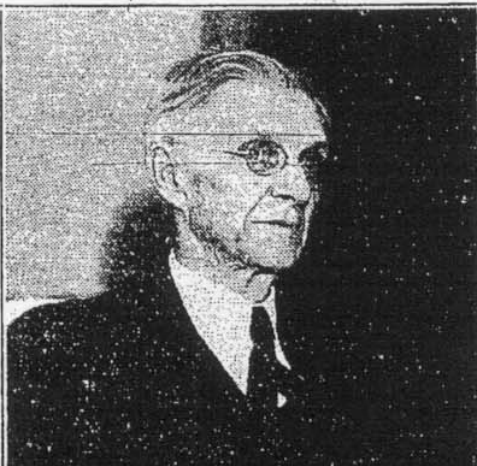
President of College Here Since 1922, Dr. McFarland Was One of State Leaders in Profession; Served On Territorial Education Board

Dr. George A. McFarland, 80, president of the Minot State Teachers college since 1922 and one of North Dakota's most distinguished pioneer educators, died of a heart ailment at 5:45 a. m. today in a Minot hospital.

He had suffered a heart attack Thursday morning at his home and had been taken to the hospital yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. At the bedside when the end came were Mrs. McFarland and two daughters, Mrs. Elsie McLenn and Mrs. H. U. Thomas, both of Minot.

Dr. McFarland spent his last day at his college office last Saturday. Not feeling well Monday, he remained at his home and was there until taken to the hospital. He was not confined to his bed.

Less than two weeks ago, on June 6, he had opened the summer term at the college and he had planned to leave with Mrs. McFarland within the next few weeks for a vacation in Minnesota. He had actively participated in the col-



Court Rules Against La

YELLOW RIVER BREAKING NEW PATH TO OCEAN

Mighty River With Dikes Cut Floods Vast Area in Greatest Calamity

JAPANESE FORCED TO ABANDON DRIVES

Shanghai, June 17—(P)—A hundred-mile-long blanket of muddy water spread rapidly southeast thru Honan province today as Japanese engineers, aided by thousands of Chinese peasants, labored desperately in rushing currents to mend broken dikes of the Yellow river.

Continuing rain, however, appeared to doom their efforts as the yellow cascade pouring thru wide breaks in the dikes north and west of Kaifeng reached the walls of Chowkiakow, nearly 100 miles south of the normal course.

An Associated Press correspondent, flying over the flood area, reported the river appeared to be changing its course to join China's other great river, the Yangtze.

The yellow torrent was flowing into a tributary of the Hwai river, whence it would reach the Yangtze below Nanking, former Chinese capital.

Today and Yesterday



Yes sir, Ludwig O. Watne's old cow used to graze sometimes on land included in downtown Minot.

Ludwig wasn't the very first settler on the present site of Minot—that distinction

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These right thinking and right voting leaders in 14,547 communities out thru the country employ about \$3,847 good Democratic clerks, \$5,719 carriers and 5,207 laborers—about 160,000 tried and true-voting cogs who are to be blanketed into civil service reap-pointments to stay there until the hand-of-the-grave prevents them from marching up to either a mail or a ballot box.

As one old sarcastic Tory remarked afterward in the senate cloakroom:

"The only reform now needed is one blanketing all the other government employees up to and including the president into office for life. Then there would really be some merit in the merit system."

Republicans were notably composed at the loss of this machine, altho it has always been regarded as the nucleus of national political power. Presidents usually recognize its power by appointing their campaign managers as Postmasters General.

Absence of Republican grief may be attributed to the fact that congress can repeal any law it enacts. If the Republicans ever get in again, they can enact a law challenging the capacity of these Farley-for-life

(Turn to Page Four, Please)

TWO MEXICAN VILLAGES WAR

Mexico City, June 17-(AP)—Flare-up of an old feud between citizens of two towns was reported today to have caused a battle at Yodobino in which 18 persons were killed, 56 injured, 35 abducted and the town looted.

Bare dispatches to the war department said the fighting last night in the southeastern mountain village in Oaxaca state was the result of a long feud between some residents of Yo-



Dr. McFarland at His Desk
president of the Minot institution.

Funeral arrangements are not complete, pending word from relatives. Mrs. McFarland, four daughters and two sons are survivors in the immediate family. The daughters are Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. H. H. Fisher, Minot, and Mrs. E. B. Cox, Bismarck, and the sons are Eugene McFarland, Tenafly, N. J., and Kenneth McFarland of Valley City.

Entire Family at Celebration

When Dr. and Mrs. McFarland observed the golden anniversary of their marriage four years ago, all members of the family were here for the observance.

Officer Tracks Gunman, His Son, To Bloody Death

Chicago, June 17-(AP)—The "dawn phantom" gunman accused of 28 early morning holdups during the past two months was revealed in death today as a policeman's son.

Policeman Ernest L. Keen suspected from victim's descriptions, the robber was his son, Harold, 23; an ex-convict. He went on extra duty in an effort to catch him.

Seven detectives trapped young Keen last night as he approached the home of a friend. They said he reached for his weapon, so they fired pistols and a machinegun. Eighteen bullets killed him.

Policeman Keen was telephoned. "The work is done," he said "as I knew it must be."

Leads Chinese

He had actively participated in the college silver anniversary program in May and on that occasion had been complimented by educational leaders in the state on his outstanding work as a North Dakota educator and on his 16 years of service as

the golden anniversary of their marriage four years ago, all members of the family were here for the observance.

Mrs. Fisher was notified of the death of her father at Lake Kenosha, in Canada, where she had gone on a short vacation. Mr. Fisher left early this morning in a futile effort to bring her here before her father died.

The body will lie in state at the Thomas funeral chapel in Minot.

Prominent educators thruout the state are expected to come to Minot to pay final tribute to Dr. McFarland when funeral services are held, probably on Monday.

Relatives said today that funeral services may be held in the auditorium at the college, which bears his name. The auditorium was dedicated to Dr. McFarland when the school observed its 20th anniversary in 1933.

Members of the state board of administration plan to attend the funeral in a group. It was reported today in Bismarck.

It was reported today at Mandan that the Hon. Joseph M. Devine, former governor and one of Dr. McFarland's associates in organizing the North Dakota Education association, probably will be unable to attend the services because of advanced age and failing health. The death of the Minot educator leaves Mr. Devine

at Minot. He had actively participated in the college silver anniversary program in May and on that occasion had been complimented by educational leaders in the state on his outstanding work as a North Dakota educator and on his 16 years of service as

It was estimated a full 500,000 homeless Chinese soon would be in flight before the flood, traveling by land and water.

John Earl Baker, head of the International Red Cross relief work here, said, "This is the worst thing that ever happened to China—the combination of war and flood."

Loss of life was declared to be relatively light as the Chinese expected the flood, but famine and threatened epidemics presented difficulties seemingly insurmountable.

With Japanese forced by the flood to abandon their attack on Chengchow, the gateway to Hankow by way of the Peiping-Hankow railway, they pushed the campaign in two sectors farther south.

A Japanese column attacked Tsien-shan, 55 miles northeast of Kiukiang. By advancing thru Anhwei province to points west of the threatened flood, they expected to execute a flanking movement against Kiukiang. There Chinese have erected river booms across the Yangtze.

Meanwhile the Japanese naval expedition steamed slowly up stream toward the same objective.

Crime, Say Japanese

Tokyo, June 17-(AP)—Japanese official spokesmen and the press are presenting the Yellow river floods as a great crime committed by the Chinese government against its own people.

Tokyo newspaper accounts have put the death toll as high as 300,000, emphasizing that the government of Chiang Kai-Shek, thru breaking Yellow river dykes, have killed more of their own people thru drowning than Japanese air bombers have killed "accidentally."

Opens Zoo



part of the city.

He helped new logs for some of the first log structures in Minot and vicinity.

He helped unload ties and rails for the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba (Turn to Page Nine, Please)

Sheriff Doubts Missing Child In Area Combed

Pine River, Minn., June 17-(AP)—Sheriff C. E. Merry said today he doubted Hickie "Dick" Harley Ware, four-year-old boy lost in the swamp lands since Saturday, was in the area searched.

Authorities were mystified by failure of the 1,200 searchers to find any trace of the lost child, who wandered away from the farm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ware.

Sheriff Merry declined to discuss a theory of kidnaping but emphasized that the ground had been covered thoroly and failure of bloodhounds to pick up a trail was extremely puzzling.

He said Adjutant General E. A. Walsh had instructed a detail of Minnesota national guard commissioned and non-commissioned officers to return to duty at Camp Ripley and it was doubtful whether the 500 C. C.

prevent the Dakota Ag the accred Central A and Secon He also t straining on elation from during the that he fo made to di North Dak Langer ac alleged.

The ruin the associ ganization vided for b and that th advantage did not app mittee of t Lang

Langer blacklisted sons. The moved the action was ference wit cultural col statement w history.

Today's ri nal of seven tural collei ulty men, th allegations Judge Lind report statit vera notiff Bismarck, N the telegran ternoon of J trip from E hearing.

In The associ teachers ap selves, that ing vacation the seven w notice was li One of the vice and all board of ac laymen, rath trative offic

[page 1 (upper) (readable)]

Behind the News
In Washington

masters for Life
.....
Good Democrats
.....
it 'System' Wins
.....
G. O. P. Wins

BY PAUL MALLON
Washington, June 17—Merit has triumphed here in exactly the practical Democratic way it did



in the new law putting General Farley's postmasters under civil service—for life.

The scenes of final enactment were touching. Strong senators looked as if they might weep, and some of them certainly twitched, when Senator Nor-

storic battler against the spoils in politics, arose and hailed reform, moderate though it was. Other senators prayed over it. Herald of a merits system day, stoical Postmaster General Jim Farley has had something in his eye since, altho close observation failed to disclose whether it is or a cinder of shame.

truth is, Mr. Farley has cleaned apartment entirely of Republic. No anti-new deal hand remains ly the mails with its touch. In places—for life now—are 1,136 class Farley Democrats, 3,404 1 class dittoes, 10,007 third class.

se right thinking and right vot- aders in 14,547 communities out the country employ about 83,847 Democratic clerks, 55,719 car- and 5,207 laborers—about 160,000 and true-voting cogs who are to anketed into civil service reap- ments to stay there until the of the grave prevents them from ing up to either a mail or a bal- xx.

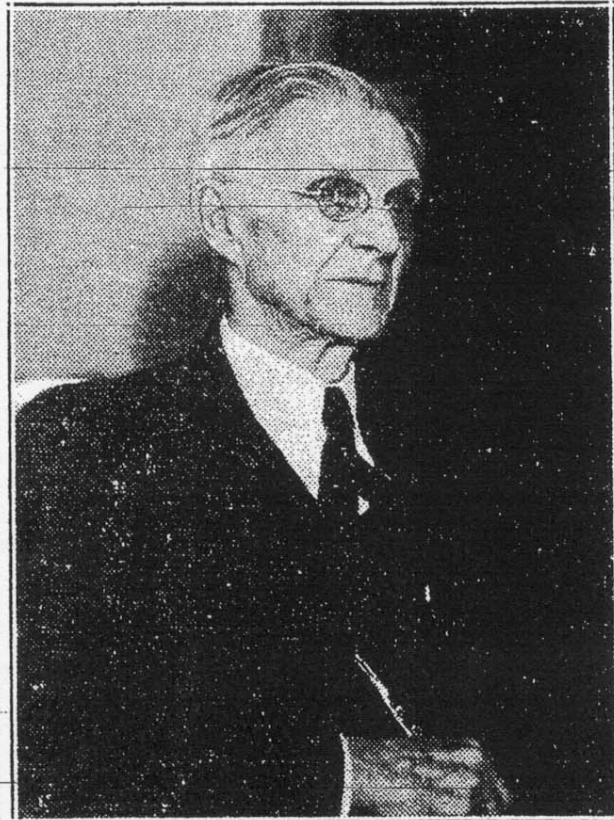
one old sarcastic Tory remarked ward in the senate cloakroom: e only reform now needed is blanketing all the other govern- employees up to and including resident into office for life. Then would really be some merit in merit system."

Pioneer N. D. Educator
Succumbs at 80 to Heart
Ailment; Ill Short Time

President of College Here Since 1922, Dr. McFarland Was One of State Leaders in Profession; Served On Territorial Education Board

Dr. George A. McFarland, 80, president of the Minot State Teachers college since 1922 and one of North Dakota's most distinguished pioneer educators, died of a heart ailment at 5:45 a. m. today in a Minot hospital.

He had suffered a heart attack Thursday morning at his home and had been taken to the hospital yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. At the bedside when the end came were Mrs. McFarland and two daughters, Mrs.



Dr. McFarland at His Desk
president of the Minot institution.

Funeral arrangements are not complete, pending word from relatives. Mrs. McFarland, four daughters and two sons are survivors in the immediate family. The daughters are Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. H. H. Fisher, Minot, and Mrs. E. B. Cox, Bismarck, and the sons are Eugene McFarland, Tenafly, N. J., and Kenneth McFarland of Valley City.

Entire Family at Celebration
When Dr. and Mrs. McFarland observed the golden anniversary of their marriage four years ago, all members of the family were here for the observance.

Mrs. Fisher was notified of the death of her father at Lake Kenosee, in Canada, where she had gone on a short vacation. Mr. Fisher left early

Court

YELLOW RIVER
BREAKING

PATH TO

Mighty River W
Cut Floods Vast
Greatest Cal

JAPANESE FOR
TO ABANDON

Shanghai, June 17—(AP) mile-long blanket of spread rapidly southeast province today as Ja neers, aided by thousand peasants, labored desper- ing currents to mena-br the Yellow river.

Continuing rain, howe to doom their efforts a cascade pouring thru w the dikes north and we reached the walls of nearly 100 miles south c course.

An Associated Press c flying over the flood a the river appeared to its course to join China river, the Yangtze.

The yellow torrent wa a tributary of the Hwai it would reach the Ya Nanking, former Chine

Japanese staff officer said the task of stemm now appeared to be ho

It was estimated a homeless Chinese soon flight before the flood, land and water.

John Earl Baker, hea ternational Red Cross here, said, "This is the that ever happened to combination of war and

Loss of life was dec relatively light as the pected the flood, but threatened epidemics p ficulties seemingly insu

With Japanese forced to abandon their attac chow, the gateway to way of the Peiping-Har they pushed the camp sectors farther south.

A Japanese column at shan, 85 miles northeast By advancing thru Anh to points west of the

it has always been regarded as nucleus of national political power. Presidents usually recognize its power by appointing their campaign managers as Postmasters General. The sense of Republican grief may be attributed to the fact that Congress can repeal any law it enacts. The Republicans ever get in again, they can enact a law challenging the city of these Farley-for-life

Officer Tracks Gunman, His Son, To Bloody Death

Chicago, June 17-(AP)—The "dawn phantom" gunman accused of 25 early morning holdups during the past two

servance.

Mrs. Fisher was notified of the death of her father at Lake Kenosha in Canada, where she had gone on a short vacation. Mr. Fisher left early this morning in a futile effort to bring her here before her father died.

The body will lie in state at the Thomas funeral chapel in Minot.

Dominant educators thought the

sectors farther south.

A Japanese column at Shan, 85 miles northeast. By advancing thru Anhui to points west of the flood, they expected to flank movement again. There Chinese have been booms across the Yangtze. Meanwhile the Japanese expedition steamed slowly

[page 1 (lower) (readable)]

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er by appointing their campaign
agers as Postmasters General.
sence of Republican grief may
tributed to the fact that con-
s can repeal any law it enacts.
e Republicans ever get in again,
can enact a law challenging the
city of these Farley-for-life
(Turn to Page Four, Please)

VO MEXICAN VILLAGES WAR

Mexico City, June 17-(AP)-Flare-up
h old feud between citizens of
towns was reported today to
caused a battle at Yodohino in
h 19 persons were killed, 56 in-
l, 35 abducted and the town
d.
re dispatches to the war depart-
said the fighting last night in
southeastern mountain village in
ca state was the result of a long
between some residents of Yo-
no and a group from Chilapa.
omen and children were among
victims of the street battle, fought
ly with "machetas," long, broad-
ed-knives.
was feared the kidnaped villag-
ad been killed.
hen Yodohino authorities realized
could not quell the fighting they
d for troops who pursued the in-
rs.

WEATHER

North Dakota: Scattered
owers tonight and Satur-
y; somewhat warmer cen-
d and east tonight; cooler
st portion Saturday after-
on.
Montana: Partly cloudy to-
ght and Saturday, thunder-
owers east portion this af-
noon and tonight; cooler
st portion tonight, warmer
st portion Saturday.
Minot Weather Data:
igh yesterday 75
ow last night 51
t 6 p. m. 75
t 12 midnight 56
t 6 a. m. 54
t 12 noon 81
recipitation, none.
inrise today 4:45 a. m.
unset today 8:47 p. m.
ours of sunlight 16 hours
ind velocity at 12 noon 13
m. p. h. from southeast.
arometrie pressure 29.99

Gunman, His Son, To Bloody Death

Chicago, June 17-(AP)- The "dawn
phantom" gunman accused of 28 early
morning holdups during the past two
months was revealed in death today
as a policeman's son.
Policeman Ernest L. Keen suspect-
ed from victim's descriptions, the
robber was his son, Harold, 23, an
ex-convict. He went on extra duty in
an effort to catch him.
Seven detectives trapped young
Keen last night as he approached
the home of a friend. They said he
reached for his weapon, so they fired
pistols and a machinegun. Eighteen
bullets killed him.
Policeman Keen was telephoned.
"The work is done," he said "as
I knew it must be."

Leads Chinese



death of her father at Lake Kenosee
in Canada, where she had gone on a
short vacation. Mr. Fisher left early
this morning in a futile effort to
bring her here before her father
died.
The body will lie in state at the
Thomas funeral chapel in Minot.
Prominent educators thruout the
state are expected to come to Minot
to pay final tribute to Dr. McFarland
when funeral services are held, prob-
ably on Monday.
Relatives said today that funeral
services may be held in the auditor-
ium at the college, which bears his
name. The auditorium was dedicated
to Dr. McFarland when the school
observed its 20th anniversary in 1933.
Members of the state board of ad-
ministration plan to attend the funeral
in a group, it was reported today in
Bismarck.
It was reported today at Mandan
that the Hon. Joseph M. Devine, for-
mer governor and one of Dr. Mc-
Farland's associates in organizing the
North Dakota Education association,
probably will be unable to attend the
services because of advanced age
and failing health. The death of the
Minot educator leaves Mr. Devine
as the only survivor of the founders
of the association.
It was announced today by George
Langness, president-elect of Minot
Rotary, that in case the services are
held Monday the weekly luncheon
meeting of the club will be canceled.
Members will attend the funeral in
a body.
Born at Chagrin Falls, O., on April
8, 1858, Dr. McFarland began his ed-
ucational career in Dakota territory,
taking the superintendency of a
school in Scotland, now in South Da-
kota.
President at Valley City
An inspiring career followed. He was
appointed secretary of the territorial
board of education in 1887, and in
1892 he became president of the Val-
ley City Teachers college. Under his
leadership the school made rapid
progress and his achievements in
constructive education received wide-
spread commendation.
He became president of the Minot
college in 1922. He was selected by
the state board of administration
upon the recommendation of former
Gov. R. A. Nestos of Minot, then gov-
ernor.
A signal honor was conferred upon
Dr. McFarland at the 1929 conven-
tion of the North Dakota Education
association in Minot, when the entire
convention paid tribute to him for
his then 51 years of service in educa-
tion.
The late Dean Joseph Kennedy of
the University of North Dakota at
that time presented to Dr. McFar-
land, onetime president of the as-
sociation and a pioneer in the move-
ment, a life membership in the Na-
tional Education association.
Active in Fraternal Orders

A Japanese column at
shan, 85 miles northeast
By advancing thru An-
to points west of the
flood, they expected
flanking movement aga-
There Chinese have
booms across the Yan-
Meanwhile the Japan
pedition steamed slow
toward the same object
Crime, Say Jap
Tokyo, June 17-(AP)-
ficial spokesmen and
presenting the Yellow
as a great crime com-
Chinese government a
people.
Tokyo newspaper a
put the death toll as h
emphasizing that the
Chiang Kai-Shek, t
Yellow river dykes, ha
of their own people
than Japanese air b
killed "accidentally."
Opens 2



RIGHT HAND man of

SNIP of scissors

ours of sunlight 16 hours.
Wind velocity at 12 noon: 13
m. p. h. from southeast.
Barometric pressure: 29.99
(reduced to sea level).
Ten days ago: High 86; low 61;
precipitation, .48 of an inch.

RIGHT-HAND man of
China's Kai-shek is Gen. Li
Tsung-jen (above), among first
really to defeat Jap legions.

land, onetime president of the as-
sociation and a pioneer in the move-
ment, a life membership in the Na-
tional Education association.

Active in Fraternal Orders

Active in church affairs and club
and fraternal organizations in Minot,
he was past president of the Minot
(Turn to Page Six, Please)

SNIP of scissors
Ted Kennedy, young
Ambassador to Eng-
land, cut the t-
officially children's

Public Officials, Civic Leaders Mourn Death of Dr. McFarland, June 17, 1938, Minot Daily News, p. 6.

SHARP DEBATES IN BOYS' STATE

Wahpeton, N. D., June 17-(P)—Debate was sharp in the legislative halls of Boys' State, Legion sponsored citizenship camp, here today as youthful solons argued such issues as establishment of a unicameral legislature, adequate old age assistance and prohibition of legislators from accepting appointive jobs during their office tenure.

Harold Johnson of Cavalier was named speaker of the house as that body organized. George Bertelsen of Steele, lieutenant governor, is presiding in the senate.

While the legislative debate went on, no less interesting happenings were going on in district court where a civil suit is being argued. Pat Milloy, Wahpeton attorney, is describing each step in legal procedure to the youthful counsel, jurymen and court officials.

Ray Millette of Grand Forks is district judge.

Other units of government, police courts, county commissioners, county officers and the executive branch of government were in full operation. LeRoy Pease, camp director said.

CHIPPEWAS GET \$98,685 REFUND

Washington, June 17-(P)—President Roosevelt today had signed a bill by Rep. R. T. Buckler, Farmer-Labor of Minnesota, to divide \$98,685 held 36 years in the federal treasury thru error, between members of the Minnesota-Chippewa tribe.

The sum, which includes \$39,284 interest accrued since 1902 will be divided equally between the Red lake band and the Chippewa group.

The original \$59,401 was awarded the Minnesota Chippewas in settlement of a timber claim in a case entitled "Pine River Logging and Improvement company and others against the United States." The judgment was erroneously deposited in the general treasury July 12, 1902 as public money instead of to the Chippewas' account.

Separation of the total tribal fund was made because the Red lake band frequently is in disagreement with the general Chippewa tribe as to the use of funds. Under terms of the bill the money will go into separate accounts for each group to use as desired.

The senate passed and sent to the White House another bill which authorizes the Red lake band to sue the federal government for funds assertedly due them as a result of erroneous reservation surveys and timber losses.

It was estimated the treasury eventually would be charged \$500,000 as full settlement for such claims, should the courts decide in favor of the Indians.

Arthur Vandall, Minot, a member of the Turtle Mountain band of Chippewas.

Public Officials, Civic Leaders Mourn Death of Dr. McFarland

Dr. George A. McFarland was extolled today as an inspiration to his students, the community and the state, by leaders in many walks of life in Minot and North Dakota, following the death of the elderly president of the Minot State Teachers college.

"North Dakota has lost one of its most outstanding educators, one of its bravest pioneers, and one of its most beloved men," Goy. William Langer said of Dr. McFarland's death.

In a message from Juanita to his Bismarck office, Governor Langer, expressing his personal sorrow, described Dr. McFarland's life as one devoted to the advancement of North Dakota culture.

Man of Idealism

"He was a man of vision, of idealism and possessed of the ability to make his visions and his ideals materialize in the minds of the youth of North Dakota"

"There is no tribute too great for North Dakota to pay to the memory of this great old man. But the greatest monument that could be erected to his memory could not equal the one he built for himself—the idealism he implanted in the minds of hundreds of North Dakota citizens who were his students, who listened to him, learned from him, and loved him."

The Rev. Frank G. Beardsley, pastor of the Congregational church in Minot, of which Dr. McFarland was a member, said: "His sudden passing brings not only a shock but a sense of irreparable loss to the entire community. A man of spotless character and reputation, an outstanding educator whose life for more than half a century was vitally associated with the educational interests of North Dakota, a lifelong churchman who was deeply devoted to the moral interests of the community, Dr. McFarland has left behind a vacant place which will be exceedingly difficult to fill."

Severe Loss to Education

A. M. Waller, president of the North Dakota Education association, and Ward county superintendent of schools, said: "In the passing of Dr. George A. McFarland, the educational forces of our state have suffered a loss beyond the ability of words to express. As president of the N. D. E. A., I know that I speak the sentiment of its entire membership when I say that in the death of Dr. McFarland, we have lost not only a very able educator, but a loyal friend and a man whose own friends are limited only by his acquaintances."

Said Mayor V. E. Sandberg: "Not only has Dr. McFarland been an inspiration to thousands of students who have received their training from him, but he always has taken a keen interest in all civic affairs and proved one of our most progressive and far-sighted leaders."

One of Leading Citizens

Of Dr. McFarland, D. H. Griffith,

president of the Minot Association of Commerce, said: "The state as a whole has lost one of its most distinguished citizens. As an educator, his name always will be identified as a great leader in the development of this state."

Frank W. Hicks, instructor at the college, close friend of Dr. McFarland and chairman of the executive committee of the school, said: "Some sadness is inevitable in life. The college is in a deep shadow. It was hard this morning to carry on, but the memory of Dr. McFarland is so sustaining that we have added strength. His idealism has taken root in this college and bears rich fruitage."

Said J. H. Colton, principal of Minot high school: "The faculty and the student body of the high school and the alumni join with thousands in a lasting tribute to a man whose long service to education . . . will form a lasting monument for future generations in this great state."

George Langness, president-elect of Minot Rotary club, in speaking of the death of Dr. McFarland, said: "The city of Minot has suffered a great loss in the death of President McFarland. He had maintained a keen interest and a refreshing view on every question and problem vital to Minot and the state. He had been an active member of the Minot Rotary club since 1922, had served for one year as president of the club and upon his retirement, represented the club at the meeting of International Rotary at Mexico City. During his years in Rotary, President McFarland made many fine contributions to the realization of the ideals of Rotary, and had given pleasure to members and visitors by the many delightful reminiscences of his half a century of leadership in educational affairs. He has contributed much to the state as a Rotarian and an educator by the high ideals and fine philosophy that always actuated his life and service."

State Board Expresses Sorrow

Members of the state board of administration joined at Bismarck in a tribute to Dr. McFarland, who was "affectionately known as the dean of North Dakota educators." He was chairman of the presidents' council, composed of all heads of state educational institutions.

"The board deeply regrets the passing of this far-sighted pioneer educator, whose influence has been so strong that it will continue to be a factor in carrying out the ideals for which he worked," the board said.

At New Rockford, Arthur E. Thompson, state superintendent of public instruction, declared: "I was shocked to hear about the death of Dr. McFarland. His work of over half a century, beginning in Dakota territory, is a monument of faithful public service. He was one of the great men of our time."

ORDER TO HALT N. C. A. DENIED

(Continued from Page One)

able injury will be suffered by the institutions of the state unless further alleged threatened actions in pursuance of the alleged plan and scheme of the association is restrained.

Right to Appeal Ouster

"It appears that the remedies of the college before the board under the rules of the association were not exhausted. It has a right to appeal and have full review by the executive committee. This remedy it has never sought to obtain. Courts will not take jurisdiction over controversies between voluntary associations or of its members until the latter has exhausted all remedies provided within the association."

"The evidence discloses no violation of civil rights but merely a decision by the association that the college is not eligible to membership. There is no evidence to sustain the contention that this decision was arrived at arbitrarily and without substantial evidence to support it. Indeed, the absence of appeal by the college speaks loudly against any contention of such arbitrary action. It does not follow that the state is interested in any way except as representative of the college and sovereignty supporting it the state has no greater right than the college itself has."

"What has been said applied with equal force to the allegation that the association threatened to remove the University of North Dakota from the accredited list. There is no evidence of such threat."

University Has Remedy

"Quite to the contrary seems to be the situation. But if such action should be taken by the association the remedy of the university and of those responsible for its welfare lies within the constitution and rules of procedure of the association, which the university has voluntarily assented to."

"Accordingly the motion for temporary injunction will be denied and temporary restraining order dissolved."

"In reaching my conclusions I have considered only the original brief. The reply brief of defendant, is subject to criticism, and plaintiff has made a fervent attack upon it, rather than permit any inference that I have been influenced by anything therein contained, I have studiously ignored all its contents."

"The foregoing includes and is adopted at my findings of fact and conclusions of law."

Two Papers Suspend In Pittsburgh When Office Folks Strike

Pittsburgh, June 17-(P)—A strike of office workers today halted publication of Pittsburgh's two afternoon newspapers, the Sun-Telegraph (Hearst) and the Press (Scripps-Howard), when typographical depart-

Pioneer N. D. Educator Succumbs

full settlement for such claims, should the courts decide in favor of the Indians.

Arthur Vandall Minot, a member of the Turtle Mountain band of Chippewas, said today, when informed of the signing of the bill to divide tribal funds among certain groups of Chippewas, that as far as he knew the Turtle Mountain band would not be included in the distribution. The Turtle Mountain band has an organization separate from the general Chippewa tribe and from the Red lake band.

S. D. Bull Blood Sioux

One of Leading Citizens
Of Dr. McFarland, D. H. Griffith, great men of our time."

Pioneer N. D. Educator Succumbs To Heart Ailment at Age of 80

(Continued from Page One)

Rotary club and belonged to Masonic orders, including Star in the West lodge, A. F. and A. M., Tyrian chapter, R. A. M., DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templars and Kern temple of the Shrine. He had also belonged to the I. O. O. F. lodge and

Educator, now the South Dakota Educator, he served as its editor, and from 1890 to 1891 he was professor of psychology and history at the State Normal school at Madison.

Early Schooling in Ohio

He received his high school training at Bedford, O., and pursued his quest

Pittsburgh, June 17-(P)—A strike of office workers today halted publication of Pittsburgh's two afternoon newspapers, the Sun-Telegraph (Hearst) and the Press (Scripps-Howard), when typographical department employees refused to pass thru picket lines.

The strikers, affiliated with the A. F. of L., marched in front of the newspaper buildings bearing placards demanding "Job security," a "Raise in pay" and "Better working conditions."

Publishers announced they had offered the office workers "substantial improvements" in wages and other

PAGE FOUR

THE MINOT DAILY NEWS
(AND DAILY OPTIC-REPORTER)

H. S. DAVIES, Publisher and General Manager
Published at 20 First Street Southwest, Minot, North Dakota

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Volume 23—Number 41

DR. MCFARLAND

It is doubtful whether any one has made a finer personal contribution to the upbuilding of North Dakota than that made by Dr. George A. McFarland during his long service as an educator.

Perhaps there have been more colorful, more meteoric figures on the Dakota scene, men of the rise-and-shine or turn-the-world-over type, but where would you go to find one in public life who for so long a period had given his talent so consistently, so loyally, so quietly, and so honorably to an important work as this man?

He had touched in an unassuming way, and touched most wholesomely, the lives of a larger number of young Dakotans, probably, than any other educator in the west. During his active years, and he was active to the last, he saw the first, the second, and even the third generation of young people enter the schools, and he had confidence in them.

In his make-up there was a gentle quality, and with it a wiry quality which belongs to a pioneer. Besides, he had a sense of humor and a broad sympathy which suited well his work as teacher and school executive. Though mild, he was firm, and one who could act quickly when there was need. More than many educators, perhaps, he had a business acumen which stood him in good stead while administering the affairs of the Minot college during the years that were lean. His fairness, ability and fidelity to his work made him respected by all political factions.

He came to Minot at a trying time in the history of the college, but within a few years he had put the school on even keel, and he had won the support of downtown people as well as the confidence of parents who had young folk to be educated. When another trying period came, the time when appropriations for North Dakota educational institutions were slashed savagely, he managed to keep the college functioning as before, to keep the faculty intact, and in some cases actually to improve the quality of instruction provided.

Some men when they advance in years, even men of large ability, become cranky and dull and sort of lopsided, but Dr. McFarland didn't. He had a sparkle, a kindliness and a regularity which caused him to be liked and admired by businessmen, farmers, faculty members and students. He grew on one as acquaintance deepened. And to the end his faculties were finely honed.

Here was a son of Ohio who made good in the west, a graduate of whom Hiram college ought to be very proud.

THE SHAKE-DOWN IS ON

"You do business with the state of North Dakota, and I suppose you want to continue. Well it costs money to run a campaign and I'd like to get your check for \$50. Of course you decide on the amount, but that sum will be satisfactory."

Here we have the substance of remarks of an administration "shake-down" artist who was in Minot a few days this week.

What Is Your
News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on Want Ad page.

1. Eamon de Valera (above) is (a) president of Ireland; (b) prime minister of Ireland; (c) boss of the majority party in the Irish parliament?
2. Why did the National Labor board want to withdraw its cases against certain employers charged with anti-union activity?
3. Despite U. S. refusal to sell helium to her, Germany says she is going ahead with work on a zeppelin to replace the burned Hindenburg. True or false?
4. What is the practical reason for Britain's new eagerness to get foreign soldiers out of Spain?
5. Did Japan stop her air raids after receiving U. S. and British expressions of disapproval of the bombing of civilians?

Behind the News
In Washington

Many Roosevelt Laws
By Executive Order
Pity for Poor Judges
See Prisons as Pork

(Continued from Page One)

house strolled into the office of A. F. L.'s Bill Green this week and said: "Well, Bill, how about indorsing me for re-election?"

"Well, Mr. —," said Green, "it appears to me you have always taken the other side." Green named bills and places.

The C. I. O. legislator thot that that was too bad, but added that, of course, it did not mean A. F. L. would be against him.

"Yes," said Green, "it does."

John Lewis may not have been able to get his Walsh-Healey bill thru, but apparently he still has friends.

His leading adversary in congress, R. Arthur Farney of Ohio, took

HENRY



OFF THE RECORD



"With business conditior
ch

Washing

By P

DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER

Washington, June 18—There's most a bounty these days on hal hearty Civil war veterans.

It all comes of

the offer of the

government to pay

all expenses of a

veteran and his

attendant on a

trip to Gettysburg

for the 75th an-

niversary observ-

ance of the battle

that marked a

turn in the tide

of the Civil war.

Congress appro-



pose you want to continue. Well it costs money to run a campaign and I'd like to get your check for \$50. Of course you decide on the amount, but that sum will be satisfactory."

Here we have the substance of remarks of an administration "shake-down" artist who was in Minot a few days this week.

There was no thought of soliciting the votes or political support of the business houses approached. The Langer faction rep-

John Lewis may not have been able to get his Walsh-Healey bill thru, but apparently he still has friends.

His leading adversary in congress, Rep. Arthur Lamneck of Ohio, made a sharp speech about him the other day for lobbying from Speaker Bank-

niversary observance of the battle that marked a turn in the tide of the Civil war. Congress appropriated \$900,000 for the affair, most of it for ex-



Fargo Forum June 17, 1938 p. 1

Governor Promises Court Review If Claims Are Substantiated

St. Paul. (AP) Charging that certain statements in the report of the architects committee on the state teachers college project implies fraud and subjects them to public ridicule and contempt, the three members of the commission of administration and finance, or "big three," demanded retraction by the committee under threat of libel proceedings.

St. Paul, June 17. (AP) Governor Benson today demanded a complete transcript of the testimony taken by the architects committee which investigated the Bemidji State Teachers college project, in a letter interspersed with implications that the investigation assumed a "political" twist.

If there have been any illegal acts committed by state officials or others, the governor promised, he will take prompt steps to see that these acts are reviewed in the courts in criminal proceedings. He wrote to Louis Pinault, St. Cloud, president of the Minnesota Association of Architects.

The governor, emphasizing that the report was delivered on the eve of a political election, said that although there are serious allegations contained in the report which demand proof as to their investigation, the committee submitted no evidence to him for determination as to their truthfulness.

JARDINE LOW ON NO. 10 BRIDGE

The Jardine Bridge company of Fargo, with a bid of \$25,866.56, was low in offers posted by the state highway department at Bismarck today for reconstruction of the bridge at West Fargo over the Sheyenne on highway No. 10.

Specifications called for replacement of the entire superstructure and a wider road floor. Costs are to be met entirely from federal funds. State highway officials awaited concurrence of the federal bureau of roads before awarding the contract. The job is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 15.

Other low bids posted by the department in Bismarck included:

Bismarck Construction company, \$74,325.62, 20,256 miles of stabilized gravel base and bituminous surfacing on U. S. highway 85 and state highway 21, Audubon northeast.

The Schultz Construction company, Towner, \$30,789.66, 35.495 miles of grading, stabilized, grade and incidental road improvement west of St. John in Rolette county.

Weible's car was stolen Thursday evening. Weible got Ed Bessellever of Casselton to take his car and do a bit of "scouting around." They came to Fargo.

Near the Powers hotel the pair spotted Weible's car going down the street. They forced it to the curb. Weible jumped out and collared the youth who was driving. They took him to police headquarters, charged him with car theft.

The driver gave his name as Reinhold Reinhardt, 19, of Haynes, N. D. He said he had been in a CCC camp. Reinhardt will be arraigned probably late today.

MINOT COLLEGE PRESIDENT DIES

Dr. George McFarland, Veteran Educator, Heart Attack Victim

Dr. George A. McFarland, 80, president of the Minot State Teachers college since 1922, and one of North Dakota's most distinguished pioneer educators, died at 5:45 a. m. Friday in a Minot hospital. He suffered a heart attack Thursday



DR. GEORGE MCFARLAND

and was taken to the hospital. Another attack today was fatal.

The entire life of Dr. McFarland had been devoted to service in education, his work of nearly half a century in North Dakota being characterized by a progressive constructive ability of a superior nature.

WORKED FOR YOUTH

Through his labors many thousands of young people in the state availed themselves of the better educational facilities made possible through his initiative and leadership. His acquaintance was wide among educators not only in North Dakota, but throughout the United States.

Dr. McFarland became president of the Minot State Teachers col-

McFARLAND

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

FR's Message Says Session Brought 'Constructive Legislation'

Washington, June 17. (AP) Five hundred-odd members of the 75th congress, who had begged for weeks to quit work, finally went home today to ask the voters to return them next January.

Until the gavels whacked out adjournment last night, they wrangled over Roosevelt proposals just as

SPECIAL SESSION NOT PROBABLE

Washington. (AP) Predictions by Chairman O'Connor of the house rules committee that a special session of the 75th congress is in prospect to deal with the problem of railroads run counter to an American political precedent.

There has been only one special session during an election year in the last half century, and that was held off until after election day. It met Nov. 20, 1922, and merged into the regular session.

They had done ever since the court reorganization bill was submitted 16 months ago.

The senate and house in their last meeting approved the president's \$3,753,000,000 relief and public works program, but enacted over his veto a bill continuing low interest rates on government loans to farmers.

SHELVE LOBBY FUND

Then, in a final show of independence, filibustering senators shelved a proposal to furnish \$12,500 to the senate lobby committee. Senator Burke, (Dem.), Nebraska, contended the money would be used to abridge freedom of the press, a statement which Chairman Minton, (Dem.), Indiana, of the committee hotly denied.

The lobby argument kept the senate in session until 8:22 p. m. while members grew noisier and noisier.

HOUSE LAUDS MEMBERS

The house, always hilarious just before adjournment, listened to round-robins of praise for majority and minority members alike. It was 9:08 p. m. before Speaker Bankhead could stop the oratory.

Toward the end, both chambers paused to hear weary clerks read some kind words from President Roosevelt. On green notepaper, the chief executive wrote Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead that the session had brought "much constructive legislation for the benefit of the people."

HE HAD REASONS

Although he didn't get all the legislation he wanted, Mr. Roosevelt had reasons to send his letter of appreciation to the first congress of his second term.

Colleges and Sec'd Agricultural college Simultaneously straining the North

LAN Grand Forks, said he "already has Central case to the speaking tour in t Herald he "expected

the report of its North Dakota.

Sitting at Da United States Feder plication for a pen which went deep l

DETERMINED O

The action of patches from Dau court's jurisdiction The court rule

1.—That the stitution providin executive commit college had not had therefore not within the associ

2. That no versity of North alleged.

Too, the court members of the a of the whole situat

THINK BO NOT IN

Pine River, Minn. Sheriff C. E. Merry doubted Hickie "Dick 4-year old boy lost lands since Saluda area searched."

Authorities were failure of the 1,200 se any trace of the b wandered away from of his parents, Mr. a ard Ware. Sheriff to discuss a theory c Search of the swam abandoned.

SENATE SETS

Washington, Jun senate set a record 2,062 postmaster nom last seven days.

LAT

Minneapolis.—one hole edge ove half way mark of junior golf cham

Madrid.—(AP) jured in an insu was raided.

Toronto. (A

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and incidental road improvement
west of St. John in Rolette county.

McFARLAND
(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Although he didn't get all the leg-
islation he wanted, Mr. Roosevelt
had reasons to send his letter of
appreciation to the first congress
of his second term.
Only this week he won one of his
key requests—establishment of

Madrid.—(AP)
jured in an insu-
was randed.
Toronto.—(Al)
was re-elected pr-
by acclamation.

Youths Captured In Fargo

C. 5 T. 40 N. 3

egrooms was
besieged by
Anne Clark
resident's son,

Fargo Forum June 17, 1938 p. 7

Mr. Johnson attended Browerville and Milnor, Minn., high schools and Concordia college in Moorhead, leaving the college to spend 10 years teaching at Horace and near Kindred and Tower City.

He was editor of the Kindred Tribune for two years and was a mail carrier in Fargo and at Davenport for a short time. He then moved to Durbin, where for 24 years, until his death, he was a mail carrier. He also operated a general store for 15 years, retiring from that business eight years ago.

He married Ragna Borderud of Kindred at Kindred, Oct. 31, 1914. Mr. Johnson was active in Lutheran church affairs and charities.

BROTHERS, SISTERS SURVIVE

Surviving, besides Mrs. Johnson and his father, are five brothers, A. H. and E. H. Johnson of Davenport, C. H. of Casselton, O. H. of Buffalo and J. H. of Clarissa, Minn., and three sisters, Mrs. Olaf Rosenberg of Nevis, Mrs. Anton Nelson of Brainerd, Minn., and Mrs. Anton Swenson of Berlin, N. D. Miss Viola Borderud of Fargo, acting NDAC registrar, is a sister-in-law.

E. K. KITTLESON

Pallbearers for the E. K. Kittleson funeral Saturday will be Edward Erickson and Theodore Bergseid of Hawley, S. P. Swenson, Ernest F. Dommer, D. C. Weltzin and R. G. Swedman of Moorhead. Services will be at 1:30 in Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. F. A. Schlotz officiating, with burial at Hawley. Miss Marjorie Ness is soloist and Miss Ophelia Dahl, organist. The body will lie in the A. J. Wright funeral home today.

MRS. LARS FLOGSTAD

Halstad, Minn.—Rites will be Monday in the Lutheran church at 2 for Mrs. Lars Flogstad, 55, resident of Halstad 46 years, who died Wednesday of a heart ailment and pneumonia. Mr. Flogstad, who operated a restaurant here many years, died in 1923. She leaves four sons, Oscar, Gilmer and Leif, Halstad, and Manley, Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Glenn Ballard, Fargo, and Alida, Halstad. Rev. Oliver Seim will officiate.

ERNESTINE KELLERMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ernestine Kellerman, 83, who died Wednesday in the Emil Kellerman home at Leonard, N. D., will be at 1 Saturday in the home and at 2 in the Goshen Moravian church.

**RENTSCHLER
DIES IN FALL**

John Rentschler, 80, 119 Fourth st N, was found dead Friday morning at the foot of the stairs in his home where he had fallen sometime during the night. Death was due to a skull fracture.

Mr. Rentschler was born Nov. 14, 1857, at Akron, Ohio, and had been

McFarland—
(Continued from Page One)

lege in 1922, going there from Williston, where he had been superintendent of schools for four years.

Prior to his work at Williston, he was for one year assistant state superintendent of public instruction, a position which he accepted after leaving the presidency of the Valley City State Teachers college, a post which he held from 1892 to 1918.

CAME FROM S. D.

His previous education work was in South Dakota, where from 1884 to 1887 he was superintendent of schools at Scotland. For three years after founding the "Dakota Educator," now the "South Dakota Educator," he served as its editor at the State Normal school in Madison.

Born at Chagrin Falls, Ohio, April 8, 1858, Mr. McFarland received his high school training at Bedford, Ohio, and pursued his quest for higher education at Hiram college in that state, from where he was graduated with a B. S. degree in 1883. Three years later he received his master's degree.

WAS LURED BY WEST

Lured by the west, the young man went to Dakota territory, taking the job at Scotland, and shortly was appointed by the governor as secretary of the territorial board of education.

Dr. McFarland came to North Dakota in 1892 as president of the Valley City school, then in its second year, when there were but two instructors and five pupils. Under his leadership the school made rapid progress and when he left in 1919 there were approximately 700 students and a faculty of 61.

FOUNDED SUMMER SCHOOL

One of the educator's outstanding accomplishments was the founding in 1902 of the state summer school at Valley City. So successful was the plan that it was adopted by other institutions in the state.

BUILT UP MINOT

After accepting the presidency of the Minot school, Dr. McFarland superintended the construction of a large new wing to the institution, as well as numerous other improvements which he obtained to keep

pace with the growth which was accelerated upon his assuming his duties.

Dr. McFarland received his L.L.D. degree from Fargo college in 1922, while he was serving as superintendent at Williston.

MARRIED IN 1884

On Aug. 17, 1884, Dr. McFarland was married to Miss Duella Harris, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, a daughter of Jacob Harris, a representative of one of the old colonial families connected with the well known Rittenhouse family of that time.

Survivors besides Mrs. McFarland are four daughters and two sons, Mrs. Elsie McLean, Mrs. H. U. Thomas and Mrs. H. H. Fisher of Minot; Mrs. E. B. Cox of Bismarck; Eugene McFarland of Tenafly, N. J., and Kenneth McFarland of Valley City.

Faternally, Dr. McFarland was a Mason. He was a member of the Minot Rotary club, and in 1905 served as president of the North Dakota Education association. He was a member of the First Congregational church of Minot.

**STATE BOARD LAUDS
WORK OF McFarland**

Bismarck, N. D., June 17.—(AP)—Tribute to his work for half a century in the educational field came to Dr. George A. McFarland who died in Minot Friday.

The board of administration joined in a tribute to Dr. McFarland who was "affectionately known as the dean of North Dakota educators." He was chairman of the presidents council, composed of all heads of state educational institutions.

"He had spent over half a century in higher education in North Dakota," the board observed.

"The board deeply regrets the passing of this far-sighted pioneer educator whose influence has been so strong that it will continue to be a factor in carrying out the ideals for which he worked."

Board members plan to attend funeral services in a body.

PICNIC SUNDAY

Gov. William Langer will speak at 2 Sunday at a picnic of the Fargo-Horace Benevolent society picnic at Loberg park, West Fargo. Merchandise prizes, donated by Fargo and Moorhead merchants, will be given for the oldest automobile, oldest and youngest fathers and the largest family.

Charles Howard of Chaffee, killed as his highway grader was Pacific freight train at a crossing

**MOORHEAD
LAG WILL MARK
FOUNDING DATE**

Talks by Dr. Jacob Tanner of St. Paul, and Rev. J. O. Silseth of Christine, N. D., at a celebration in observance of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Romsdal laget marked sessions of the More-Romsdal Fylkeslag, Norse society, at Concordia college in Moorhead today. The Romsdal unit observance began at 2 p. m. and will include music by pupils of the Martinson music school of Fargo.

Another event today will be a banquet in Trinity Lutheran church at 6:30, at which a Norse menu will be featured and talks will be given by P. G. Garberg of Fargo, Dr. J. N. Brown of Moorhead and Dr. Tanner. Final activity will be a program at 8, at which members of the Fargo Daughters of Norway will present a Norse play and Miss Helen Lindseth of Borup, Minn., will sing. During the forenoon, the three units of the fylkeslag, Sondmor, Nordmor and Romsdal lags held informal group meetings and reunions.

William Russell, city attorney, welcomed delegates on behalf of Mayor E. W. Humphrey Thursday. Prof. J.A. Holvik extended the welcome of Concordia college, Miss Lindseth sang and Miss Myra Reinertsen played Norse music, including Saeterjentens Sondag, on pipe organ and piano. Community singing was led by J. O. Bergheim of Bismarck. Dr. P. A. Hustad of Benson, Minn., president, was chairman. Other speakers included Rev. Mr. Silseth and Bergheim. In the evening the Twin City men's chorus sang.

John Moses of Hazen, N. D., Democratic candidate for governor of North Dakota, will speak at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. The remainder of Saturday will be given over to business sessions and election of officers.

**Judge Nycklemoe Talks
At Rally in Moorhead**

Judge Henry Nycklemoe ofergus Falls, Minn., Farmer-Labor candidate for Ninth district congressman, addressed a political rally in Moorhead City park Thursday night under auspices of the Minnesota Legislative council. He advocated adequate allowances for old people, and rights for the farmer

**Loyalist Armies Drive Back
Insurgents In Counter Attack**

FRANCE

ing at the 1000 block of
home where he had fallen sometime
during the night. Death was due
to a skull fracture.

Mr. Rentschler was born Nov. 14,
1857, at Akron, Ohio, and had been
a resident of Fargo for about 50
years. He had been a butcher.

He leaves a son, Philip, at 118

Insurgents In Counter Attack

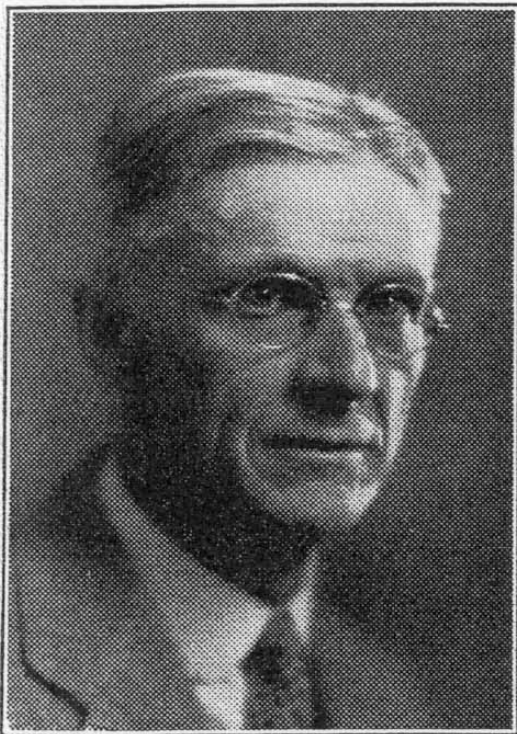


in Moorhead City park Thursday
night under auspices of the Minne-
sota Legislative council. He advo-
cated adequate allowances for old
people, and rights for the farmer
equal to those enjoyed by other
groups. About 50 attended. A. F.
Teigen of Georgetown, Minn., presi-

Greeting to Students:

*"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll;"*

The editor of the Beaver offers space for a brief greeting to our students. It is my pleasure to respond with a statement of thanks for the splendid cooperation that has made 1937-38 a delightful year.



The swift seasons do roll on with amazing rapidity and now the twenty-fifth year of M. S. T. C. is coming to its close. Commencement marks the end. It also suggests the beginning of a new life. It is a time for reflection and anticipation. Have we realized success in the year now closing? And since this is the twenty-fifth of the swift seasons, has the development of the college justified the faith of the fathers in founding it?

Now comes our anniversary committee to turn our minds to the future in the theme: WIDENING HORIZONS. What of the next twenty-five years for each student and for the college? Truly a time of anticipation.

Individual and institution success depends upon and is conditioned by the past. Every ambitious student is spurred by the thought of success. Too many of us think of success as lying off somewhere in the future. The poet reminds

us that success is not a destination but a journey. It is found along the way, not at the end of the road. Neither success or happiness are off in some divine event, but rather here and now in daily achievement. Today conditions the success for tomorrow; this year for next. Thus with our horizons widening before us will come larger and larger success and greater happiness. This process makes life a splendid adventure. This minute, this hour, this day and every day through life a success and happiness in success.

For each student and for the college, life looks bright in past and in future. We wish for each student a realization of all laudable ambitions. The college will rejoice in the success of each individual student, and since the college will continue for a thousand years, each student will enjoy a phase of immortality in the success of its work and development. As our horizons widen, may our mansions become more stately, is the wish of your president.

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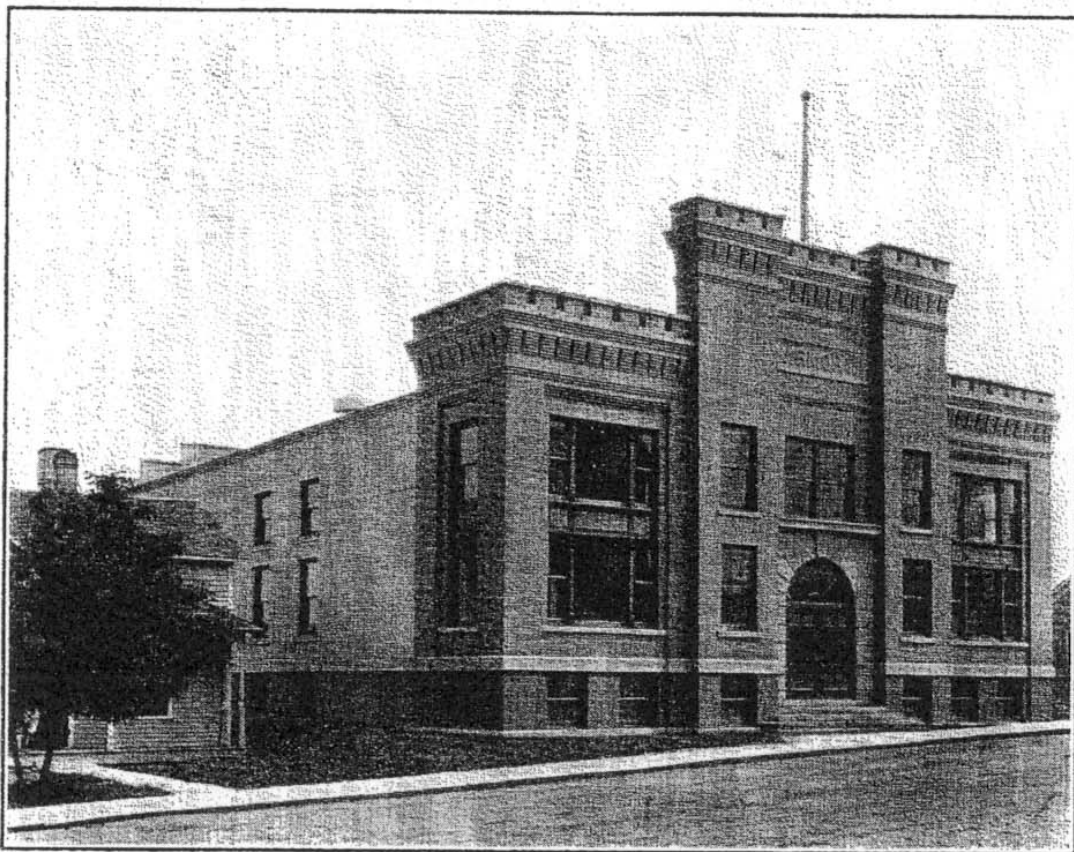
GEORGE A. MCFARLAND.

1938 Beaver

Page Six

1938 Beaver

HISTORY OF STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



This year, the State Teachers College at Minot, will complete twenty-five years of service to the people of North Dakota.

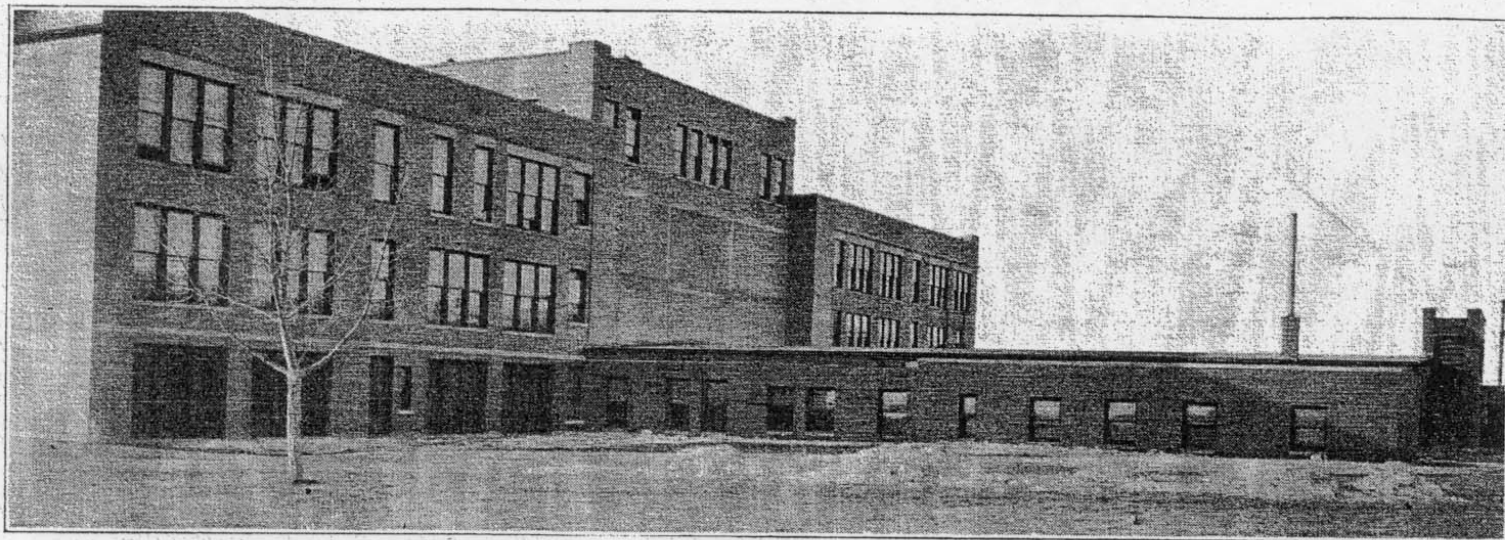
The College owes its inception to the vision of early citizens of Northwestern North Dakota, who, as early as 1898, began to advocate the establishing of a state educational institution in this part of the state.

The struggle which preceded the necessary amendment to the constitution began shortly after the turn of the century, but the project did not take definite form till 1907 when C. A. Johnson introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to establish a normal school at Minot. This bill, passed by the Tenth Assembly, was, according to law introduced

not take definite form till 1907 when C. A. Johnson introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to establish a normal school at Minot. This bill, passed by the Tenth Assembly, was, according to law introduced again in the Eleventh Assembly. This time it was sponsored by Representative Mark M. Chatfield of Minot. (Mr. Chatfield still lives at his home adjoining the campus. Two daughters and two sons are graduates of this college.)

Upon being passed by the legislature, the bill was submitted to the people of the state in the November elections of 1911 and was overwhelmingly ratified by them.

Senator Wallin introduced into the Twelfth Legislative Assembly a bill which provided a \$252,000 appropriation, which was to make possible



construction of a main building, a girls' dormitory, and a power house. After being pared down to \$200,000 the bill passed both houses.

One provision of the bill was that 60 acres of land were to be donated locally for the site of the school. This precipitated such a rush of offers that the matter was put to popular vote in August, 1911. The North Side site, donated by Erik Ramstad, pioneer Minot resident, was the choice. (In 1933 Mr. Ramstad had been in Minot 50 years. The college took this opportunity to pay tribute to him as donor of the college site and his portrait now hangs in the College Hall of Fame.)

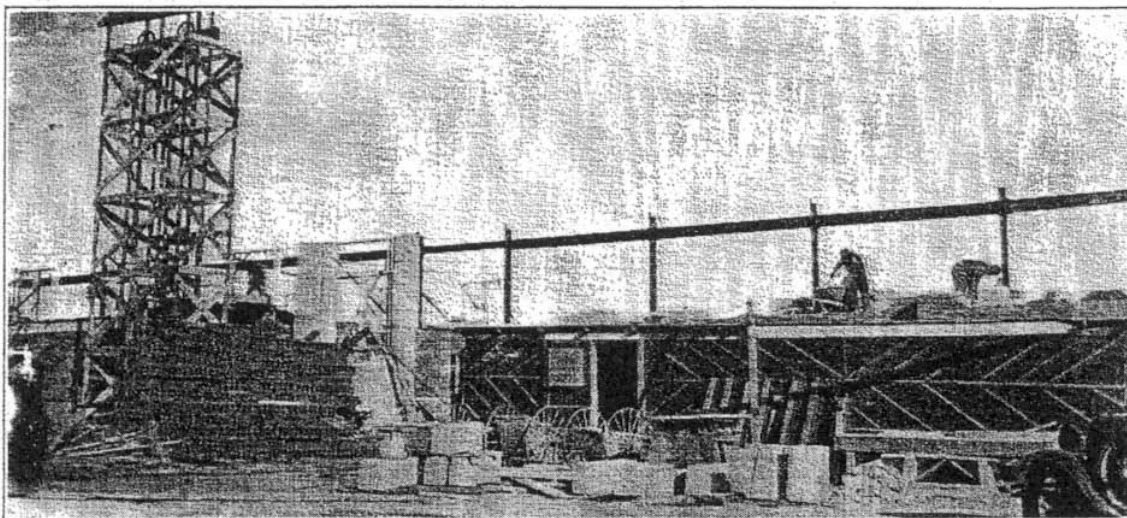
Construction work began during the fall of 1912 and the corner stone of the Main Building was laid July 25, 1913. Owing to contractor's delays, the buildings were not finished in time for the opening of the school year September 30, 1913. The Minot Armory was utilized by the college as temporary quarters.

"Take up thy chair and walk" was the order students received when going from assembly to the classes that first year of school, when classes were held in the Armory. A shortage of chairs made it necessary for the students to carry them with them to the assembly and back to the classrooms.

Fifty-five students enrolled the first day—September 30, 1913. The number later swelled to ninety-nine. There were eleven on the teaching staff. (Three of this original staff are at present affiliated with the institution. They are Miss Hazel McCulloch, Miss Julia McDonough and Miss Elsie J. Cook.)

The first years of the school were years of strenuous organization and expansion. After class work in the Armory the students walked to the Harrison school, adjoining the college campus, in northwest Minot for practice teaching. The daily jaunts continued until February, when a bus was put into operation to carry them back and forth between the two buildings, a distance of considerably more than a mile.

for practice teaching. The daily jaunts continued until February, when a bus was put into operation to carry them back and forth between the two buildings, a distance of considerably more than a mile.

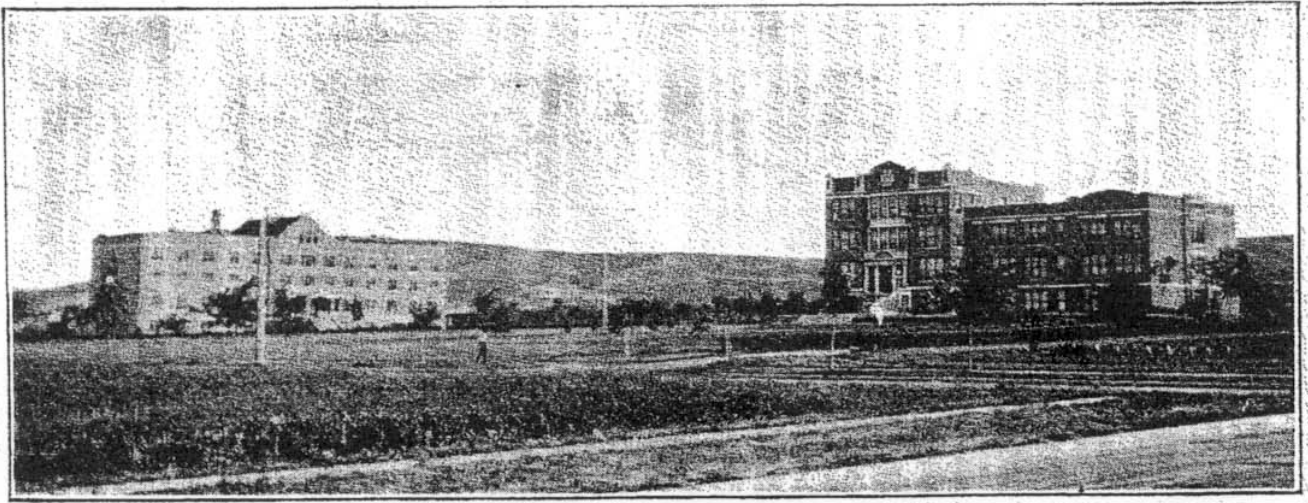


The period between April, 1914, when the new buildings were put into use and the entrance of the United States into the World War was one of rapid growth. Enrollment grew; new faculty members were added; the departments of domestic science, manual training, history and psychology were established and the Harrison building, the land on which it was situated and a tract north of the school were made part of the grounds.

A general slump was experienced in all school activities during the war. Many of the faculty members and students enrolled. (A Bronze Tablet was erected by the classes of 1918 and 1919 in honor of the members of the college who rendered service in the war. Two of the group, Henry J. Finn, and Fred Otis Cooper, were killed in action.) President Crane served as major. With the signing of the Armistice the school began a new period of growth. More equipment was added and the Extension Service in certain subjects was offered.

More recent appropriations provided for the building of the west and auditorium wings of the main building, the training school building, and the second girls' dormitory, known as Dakota Hall.

Arthur G. Crane, who had been superintendent of the Jamestown schools, was appointed the first president of the institution. During his



leave of absence to study at Columbia and for a year in war service the administration of the school was in the hands of Dr. A. G. Steele, as temporary president, and the second year, of Dr. William A. Clark, Director of the Training School, as acting president.

In 1920, President Crane resigned to become head of the Normal School at Edinboro, Pa. He was succeeded by Dr. Levi H. Beeler of Chicago, who served until September, 1922, when Dr. George A. McFarland took charge.

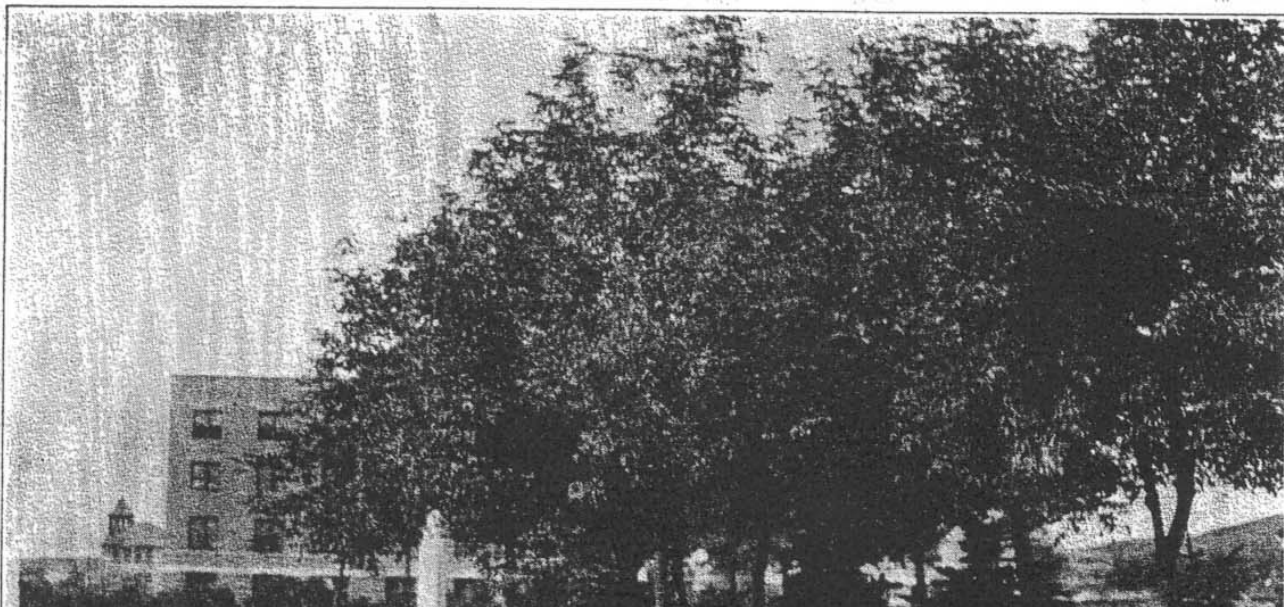
Since the advent of President McFarland, the enrollment of the school has steadily increased.

In 1925 the State Board of Administration authorized the school to extend its curriculum to four years and to grant the degree Bachelor of Arts in Education.

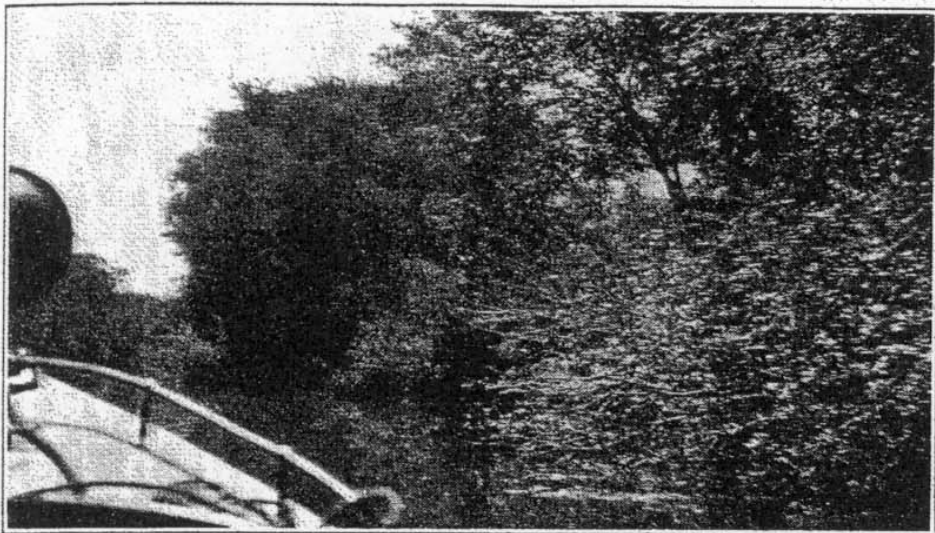
The faculty has been enlarged in numbers and strengthened in scholarship and teaching experience.

Since the college opened 2787 men and women have been graduated from the standard course and 426 have received degrees. The college has not only educated students through regular class work but it has performed a similar function through the fostering of many types of group activity and the sponsoring of various art and music interests. "Widening horizons" is the theme selected for the celebration of the 25th anniversary week. May it continue to be a motto for the college for all the student generations to come!

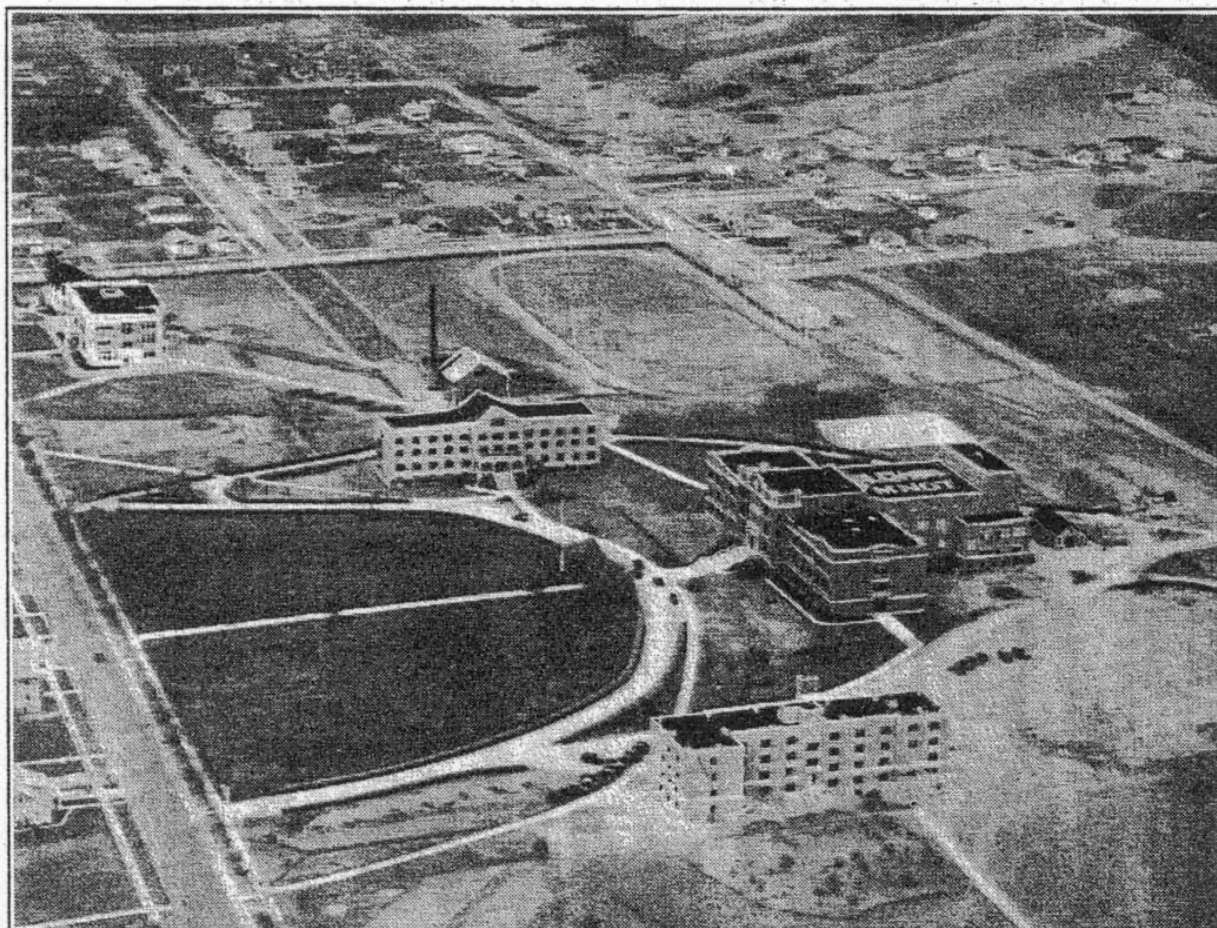
Ann Fitzgerald







Miss. State Teacher College
1938





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Who's Who in American Education
vol. VIII, 1937-38

McFARLAND

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GEORGE A. McFARLAND

Ethics, Natl. Dept. of Elem. Schl. Prins.; Chmn., Rsch. Comm., Calif. Elem. Schl. Prins. Assn., State Council of Calif. Tchrs. Assn., Calif. Dept. of Edn. Comm. on Public Relations, Southern Council of Calif. Tchrs. Assn., Masonic Lodge, Hon. Mem., The Assn. of Civic Service Club Executives (Internatl.). Life Mem.: Natl. Edn. Assn. Dept. of Elem. Schl. Prin. of N. E. A. Pres.: Dept. of Elem. Schl. Prin. of N. E. A., 1935-36; Calif. Elem. Schl. Prin. Assn., 1933-34; Pasadena Table "Round Table International," Govt. Dist. 2; International Vice-Pres., "Round Table International"; Chmn.: Comm. on Relations with Affiliated Orgn. of Calif. Tchrs. Assn., Comm. on Retirement Salaries of Calif. Tchrs. Assn., S. S.; Vice-Chmn.: Pasadena Phi Delta Kappa Club. Contbr.: Parent-Tchr. Mag.; Yearbooks of Calif. Elem. Schl. Prins. Assn.; Excalibur, Service Club Mag.; Editor: "Calif. Elem. Schl. Prin." Researches: Relation between Results of Standardized Tests in Elem. Schl. and Success in Jr. H. Schl.; Does It Pay in Terms of Pupil Success in Schl. for Parents to be Members of the P. T. A. and to Visit the Schls.? Spec. interest: Professional organizations; Public Relations; Parent-Tchr. Assns.; Fathers' Councils.

McFARLAND, George A., Pres., State Teachers Coll., Minot, N. D.; s. Johnstone and Isabelle (Watson) McF.; b. Chagrin Falls, Ohio, April 8, 1858; B.S., Hiram Coll., Ohio, 1883; M.S., same, 1886; A.M., same, 1905; LLD. (hon.), Fargo Coll., 1922; Supt. Schls., Scotland, Dake 1884-

Richard and Aline M.; m. Minnie Felgentrager of Holyoke, Mass., 1923. Edn.: Passaic High Schl., Passaic, N. J.; Lowell Textile Inst., 1918. Exp.: Asst. Prof., Textile Design, Lowell Inst., 1917-18; Day and Evening Instr., Passaic Pub. Schls., Passaic, N. Y., 1924-25; Day and Evening Instr., N. Y. Textile High Schl., New York City, 1926-27; Instr. in Textiles at Columbia Univ., New York City, 1926—. Member: Lowell Textile Alumni (Ex-Pres., N. Y. Chapter); Assn. of Textile Labs. and Technologists; Am. Assn. of Text. Chemists and Colorists; Phi Psi; Arkwright Club; Men's Bible Class of Rutherford, N. J. Author: Rayon and Synthetic Yarn Handbook, 1st Ed., 1934; 2nd Ed., 1936. Contbr.: Tech. Textile Publications; Melliand Textile Monthly; Silk, Rayon Textile Monthly. Spec. interest: Textile Rsch. and Voc. Edn.

JOHNSTON, Oliver Martin, Prof. of Romanic Langs., Stanford Univ., since 1897, Stanford Univ., Calif.; Emeritus since Sept. 1, 1932. b. Bastrop, La., Oct. 17, 1866; m. Florence Boggs of Urbana, Ill., Aug. 19, 1897; c.: Winifred, Florence Mary, Oliver M. Edn.: A.B., Miss. Coll., 1890; A.M., 1892; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1896. Exp.: Prin., Prep. Dept., Miss. Coll., 1890-91; Prof. of Eng., 1891-93; Fellow in Johns Hopkins Univ., 1895-96; Lecturer in French Phil., Bryn Mawr Coll., 1896-97. Member: Modern Lang. Assn. of Northern and Central Calif., Philol. Assn. of the Pacific Coast; Am. Assn. of Tchrs. of Italian. Ph.D. dissertation: Historical Syntax of the Atonic Personal Pronouns in Italian. Author: A French Grammar for High Schools and Colleges (with Professor J. Elmore).

McGINNIS, Claude S., Prof. of Physics and Hd. of Dept., Temple Univ., Philadelphia, Pa. b. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12, 1881; m. Margaret Euman of P. E. I.,



Teachers Coll., Minot, N. D.; s. Johnstone and Isabelle (Watson) McF.; b. Chagrin Falls, Ohio, April 8, 1858; B.S., Hiram Coll., Ohio, 1883; M.S., same, 1886; A.M., same, 1905; LLD. (hon.), Fargo Coll., 1922; Supt. Schls., Scotland, Dak., 1884-87; Sec., Territorial Bd. of Edn. of Dakota; Prof., State Teachers Coll., Madison, S. Dak., 1890-91; Pres., State Teachers Coll., Valley City, N. D., 1892-1918; Supt., Schools., Williston, N. D., 1919-22; Pres., State Teachers Coll., Minot, N. Dak., since 1922 (see Vol. II).

MAUERSBERGER, Herbert R., Tchr. of Textiles and Lect., Hd. of Evening Textile Courses, Columbia Univ., New York City, 303 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City. b. Reichenberg, Germany, Jan. 25, 1896; s.



CLAUDE S. MCGINNIS

Greetings at the Close of 1936-37

According to an established custom I greet the students of the College through the medium of their annual, THE BEAVER. I greet you this year with thanks for work well done and for splendid loyalty to the College and its faculty through the year. I wish you a happy vacation of work and play through the summer.



To those who graduate and go to work in capacity large or humble next year in our noble profession, I wish a rich reward in professional satisfaction and growth. To those who have not yet taken in hand the hard earned diploma, my hand is now extended in welcome to the new year that will open September 13. Find a way or make it to return. Time and money expended in the development of ones self are well expended. The larger ones life the greater their chances for enjoyment and of service. College training is necessary for most people these days to meet the sharp competition of social, business and professional relations. The College will need you next year as leaders in another wholesome band of aspiring North Dakota young people.

Do you realize that next college year completes the first quarto-centennial of our institution? When this book issues the first twenty-four have gone. We shall need the continued good wishes of those who graduate and the presence and active help of all others who have held membership here to make the twenty-fifth the greatest and most useful year of our history and help us in the preparations for a grand celebration to be held here the last week in May of 1938. As never before I hope both groups will realize their ownership in and responsibility to the College.

We have had a happy year — not without sacrifice. Much good work has been done. The future lies before us. Let us, teacher and taught, greet it with resolution and a smile. Let us live it one day at a time, wisely and intensely, remembering that yesterday is gone. It was ours. It is God's. Tomorrow, too, is God's day. It will be ours. Let us think and do today, live one day at a time, carry the burdens of one day and resist the temptations of one day. As spokesman for the College may I say in all reverence as you leave its halls—

God bless you and all your laudable undertakings.

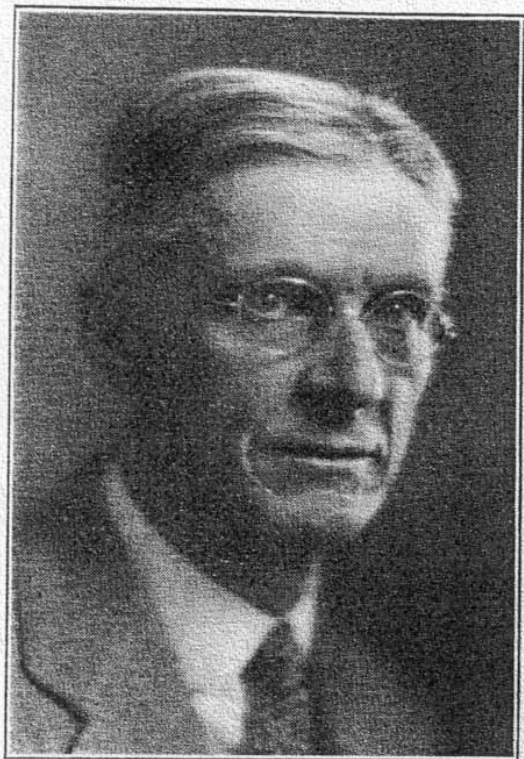
GEORGE A. MCFARLAND.

God bless you and all your laudable undertakings.

GEORGE A. MCFARLAND.

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GEORGE A. MCFARLAND, President

Greeting To the Students . .

As the twenty-third year of our College draws to its close, I am delighted to accept the invitation of the Beaver Staff to greet the students of this year and the entire M. S. T. C. fellowship. I hope the year has brought each one of you a fair measure of happiness and growth. I am sure it has if we have been faithful to duty, tolerant and friendly with our associates. College days are wonderful days of opportunity. I know that most of you have realized their importance.

I am thankful for the chance to put on record this expression of our appreciation of your presence here this year and to thank you for loyalty and cooperation. Buildings and campus do not make a college. Even curricula and teachers do not without intimate contacts with right-minded students and loyally assisted by a watchful and interested Alumni. For your work and cheerful spirit and the progress made, we thank all participants—students, graduates and teachers. If the College is great, it is because of the standards set by its students.

We record, too, our best wishes for your future, for which the present is a stepping stone. The best is yet to come. May each one of you have his fair share of success and happiness. These may not be measured by wealth accumulated or by high position. Life is more than meat and body more than raiment. The useful life is usually the happy life. M. S. T. C. and its faculty will be anxious to see you realize in your life and work the ideals of success and attitudes toward living characteristic of high-minded Americans. The College will always be ready to help you, if you need such help as it can give, long after you have its diploma in your hand. We are hoping many of you will be in our halls next year and that each will be a recruiting agency to bring under the influence of our College a large number of young people now in process of securing their elementary education. As you leave our halls in June for vacation or permanently take this simple recipe as expressed by Laura E. Whitney

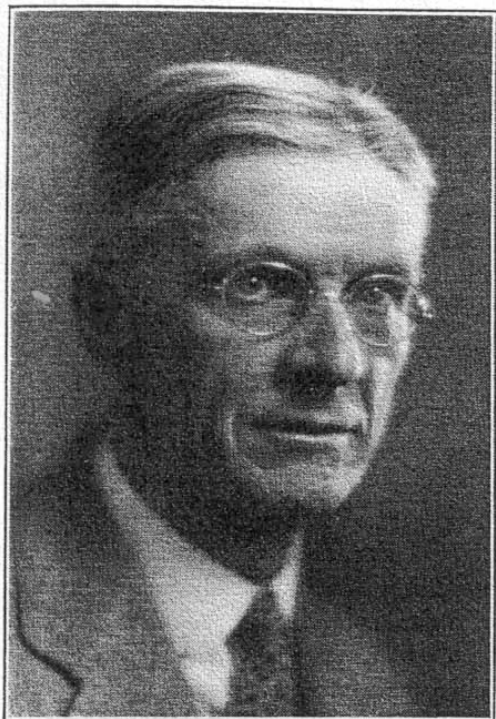
that each will be a recruiting agency to bring under the influence of our College a large number of young people now in process of securing their elementary education. As you leave our halls in June for vacation or permanently, take this simple recipe as expressed by Laura E. Whitney

TO BE TRUE, TO LOVE, TO BE STRONG
THESE, AND WORK TO DO, MAKE LIFE A SONG.

1936 Beaver



GREETING TO THE STUDENTS



GEORGE A. MCFARLAND

THE appearance of the 1935 Beaver reminds us of the near approach of the close of the college year. We may well consider what it has brought us of weal and woe. Like most other years, probably some of each. I think we shall all agree that there has been more of the tragic than usual in our college life, but we remember that light and shadow enter every picture. It takes the dark to give relief to the whole. Let us be thankful for what we have received from college association during the year that has brought pleasure, growth and progress, amidst some sacrifice and tragedy.

A recently coined phrase has it: "We tip our hats to the past, but we take off our coats to the future." Having tipped our hats to the year that is closing, let us begin to take off our coats as we take a forward look: What of tomorrow? I believe that every hardship met and overcome, every sacrifice made for education, refinement and righteousness, has enhanced our ambition and energy for achievement in the better day that is sure to follow, when drought and depression have taken their departure.

"Today is king in disguise", is a saying much older than any of you who are now interested in the Beaver. We are all living in the present. Out of it come the issues of the future. How shall we treat this "king in disguise", is the paramount problem for each of us. The answer made is much more important to youth than to age. Suppose that following a railway trip you should discover that your seat-mate for fifty miles had been President Roosevelt, or King George, in disguise. How would you feel? Satisfied with yourself? We are all traveling today with a king in disguise.

Speaking for the college, we give you thanks for your presence here this year and for the fine spirit of cooperation that has characterized the student body. More than before, college has been life. A high grade of living has been exhibited and scholarship has claimed her place. Ignoring the limitations of finance and health, we have all enjoyed ourselves. John G. Holland in a delightful old book, Arthur Bonycastle, says: "Life looks beautiful from both extremities". So we may say of the college year: It looked beautiful and promising as we entered it in September and now in June as we look back we are convinced that there is much that is beautiful as viewed from June. We of the faculty are delighted to record here our wish for each of you—a happy and fruitful future, returning to you full measure for all you put into it.

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GEORGE A. MCFARLAND,
President

April 25, 1935

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Faculty 1933



SITTING—Miss Elsie J. Cook, Miss Hazel McCulloch, Miss Cora M. Rawlins, President George A. McFarland, Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, Mrs. A. G. Crane, Dr A. G. Crane, Miss Huldah L. Winsted, Miss Julia G. McDonough.

STANDING: FIRST ROW—Mr. Frank W. Hicks, Mr. Dan C. Blide, Mr. Lee O. Lantis, Mrs. Florence C. Perkett, Miss Eleanor C. Bryson, Mr. J. W. R. H. DeLa, Miss Perna M. Stine, Miss Louise Reishus, Miss Olive Phelps, Mr. James W. Coleman, Mr. Jean Gilbert Jones.

SECOND ROW—Miss Bessie C. Howland, Mrs. Mabel Etheridge, Miss Millie J. Fristad, Miss Edna Gilbert, Miss Blanche Bloomberg, Miss Edna M. Hood, Miss Eva M. Valker, Mr. George D. Mounce.

THIRD ROW—Miss Laura Wurtzel, Mr. Paul S. Seaman, Miss Eva M. Walker, Miss Merle M. Peterson, Dr. Forest Witcraft, Dr. Grant M. Norem, Dr. Willard F. Stanley, Mr. Darold L. Sauer, Mr. Marvin S. Kirk.

FOURTH ROW—Miss Olaf Beeman, Miss Alberta Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Davis, Mr. Albert E. Kent, Miss Margaret C. Burns, Miss Margaret Montgomery, Dr. Paul K. Taylor, Miss Anne Rasmussen, Mr. Benjamin L. Simmons.

FIFTH ROW—Mr. Lester Hartnett, Mr. Jay Paul Hinshaw, Miss Leila C. Ewen, Mr. Charles E. Scott, Miss Olga Peterson, Miss Bess Hanson, Mr. Arturo Petrucci, Mr. Matthew M. Sloan.

Program for Commencement Week

"In Commemoration of 20 Years of Service"

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|-------------|---------------------|
| Wednesday, June 14 | - - - - - | 10:00 A. M. | Historic Program |
| Thursday, June 15 | - - - - - | | Founding Program |
| | | 6:00 P. M. | Anniversary Program |
| | | 8:15 P. M. | Anniversary Dinner |
| Friday, June 16 | - - - - - | 10:15 A. M. | Graduation |

Twenty-one years have passed since the Minot State Normal School was founded to render service to the people of the entire northwest.

Friday, June 16 - - - - - 10:15 A. M. Graduation

Twenty-one years have passed since the Minot State Normal School was founded to render service to the people of the entire northwest.

The school year nineteen hundred thirty-two and thirty-three marked the Twentieth Anniversary and one week was set aside in which special activities were presented. A Twentieth Anniversary number was published by the Red and Green and the Minot

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M. S. T. C.

Daily News and the Ward County Independent also carried articles concerning the celebration.

The faculty committee on general arrangements for the Anniversary events was composed of Mr. Frank W. Hicks, Chairman; Mrs. Florence Perrett; Miss Blanche Bloomberg; Mr. James W. Coleman; and Mr. W. D. Allen. Miss Eleanor Bryson aided in arrangements for the social events during the week. The music department of which Jean Gilbert Jones was director provided special music for the anniversary and commencement program.

On Wednesday, a historic program was presented in Assembly. Miss Hazel McCulloch, Miss Elsie Cook, Miss Julia McDonough and Miss Huldah Winsted, who have been instructors at the college during the twenty years of service, gave some reminiscences regarding their experiences at the school.

At the Anniversary dinner, Thursday evening in Pioneer Hall, were all the graduates, faculty members, and special guests including Dr. A. G. Crane, the first President of the School, the Honorable Joseph M. Devine, Mr. Erik Ramstad, the donor of the site for the school, and representatives of all civic organizations in Minot. Despite the intensely hot weather which prevailed throughout the entire week, the dinner and the "anniversary program," which was carried out in the college auditorium, were much enjoyed.

Organ Processional

Pastoral from Sonata in D flat—Reinberger - - - - - Matthew M. Sloan

Vocal Solo - - - - - Dorothy McFarland Thomas

Founding Address - - - - - Dr. A. G. Crane, first president of the College

Introduction of Guests

Presentation of donor of site, Mr. Erik Ramstad - - - President George McFarland

Announcing the opening of Hall of Fame by the Pan Hellenic Association - Carlotta Davis

Presenting Portrait of the donor for the Beaver Staff - - - - - Garfield Nordrum

Unveiling the Portrait - - - - - Young Ladies of the Pan Hellenic

Presenting Portrait of Honorable J. M. Devine - - - - - Frances Winkler

Acceptance of Portrait for College - - - - - President George A. McFarland

Naming of Auditorium

Presentation of Name, "McFarland Auditorium" - - - - - W. D. Allen

Official Naming of Auditorium - - - - - Hon. R. M. Rishworth,
State Board of Administration

Organ—"The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre", Russell - - - - - Matthew M. Sloan

In his Founding Day address, "What's Ahead in the Next Twenty Years," Dr. Crane said: "It will have a more glorious growth in the next twenty years than in the last—Greater and better than we ever dreamed has been the fulfillment of our plans."

Mr. Erik Ramstad who was next presented, briefly responded. His portrait, painted in oils by Miss Doris Erenfeld, a local artist, was later unveiled as a high spot of the program.

"No institution of learning within the state had so many difficult bridges to cross, hills to climb and hardships to overcome as did the normal school at Minot; yet it has made good 100 plus and has proved its right to a place in the sun," said Honorable Joseph M. Devine, ex-governor of North Dakota and always a leader of education in the state. He led in the movement to secure a normal school for Minot as early as 1900.

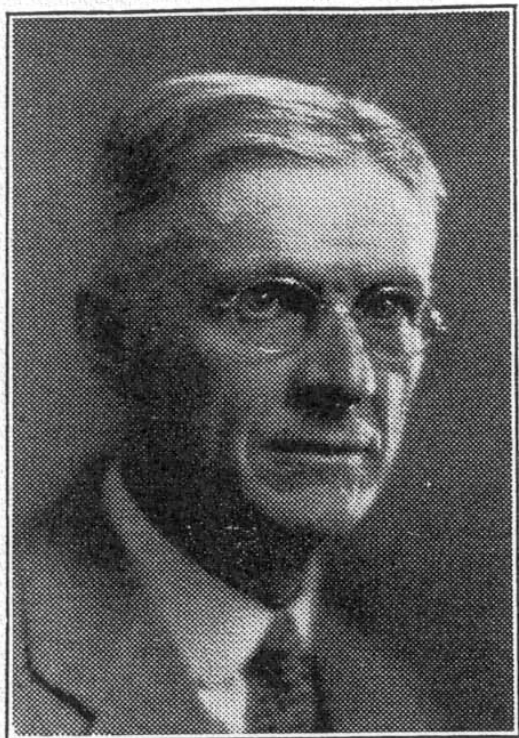
McFarland Auditorium was named in honor of President George Austin McFarland, who for the past ten years has watched the progress and development of the largest Teachers College in North Dakota. Members of the college faculty and student body had petitioned the state board of administration to name the auditorium in honor of the school's president, in recognition of his supervision of the erection of the auditorium and of his assistance in promotion of the Pipe Organ purchased by Alumni and friends of the institution.

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M. S. T. C.



GEORGE A. MCFARLAND

The President's Greetings to the Students of '33-'34

My congratulations and commendations are hereby expressed to the students of our twenty-first year on the general success of our academic work. Student activities, social, athletic, musical, dramatic, as well as in other lines, have shown development and progress. Through these accomplishments the Minot State Teachers College is receiving increasing approval by the public. Our young teachers, as well as those of earlier years, are giving a splendid account of themselves as teachers in the public

schools. Quite a number have risen to a position of eminence in the field of education. The college spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm are worthy of our best selves. So let us give ourselves a pat on the back. To me, and I think I may speak for other members of the faculty, it has been a pleasure to work with this year's students in the spirit of amity.

Our college is twenty-one—the year when the individual assumes full citizenship. May this fact suggest a greater responsibility; not only on the institution but of each individual in it. Our main objective is a superior technique of teaching. This art many of our students have mastered, but as college men and women we should also master the technique of citizenship. The world needs as never before an educated citizenship—young, vigorous, high minded and morally responsible. We oldsters have brought it to its present confusion. Are you preparing yourself to do better? I hope so. If I may quote the scriptures, “Ye are the salt of the earth”. Be ready for leadership in the world of affairs. My wish for you is a success in these two objectives, as suggested in this letter. May you have health, prosperity and achievement as teachers and as educated citizens in our great country.

letter. May you have health, prosperity and achievement as teachers and as educated citizens in our great country.

George A. McFarland.

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Greetings

From



Our

President

To students and friends of Minot State Teachers College, greetings and hello, at the end of the twentieth year of our institution. I want to thank you for your presence and cooperation. Despite many discouragements for us all our college life has been happy and has passed all too rapidly. The year has called for sacrifice. But we usually appreciate most the things for which we sacrifice in time or effort and money and we gain mastery by the effort to overcome obstacles.

*"It is an easy thing to strive
When you are feeling fit and strong;
It's easy to keep hope alive
When not a thing is going wrong."*

But times like these are the real test of character, and manhood and womanhood is developed in those who possess the fiber of which success is made. The real question is: Have we stamped improvement on the fleeting hours? Have we done our best? For the rest, Shakespeare says:

*"There is a Divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough-hew them how we will."*

I wish you all happiness and content as you meet the issues of life.

"Farewell: My blessing season this in thee."

Rough-hew them how we will."

I wish you all happiness and content as you meet the issues of life.

"Farewell: My blessing season this in thee."

George A. McFarland.



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1933 Beaver

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-TWO



Greeting

I greet the management of the Beaver on the successful issue of this number, the eleventh in the series. In behalf of the college I thank the staff for diligent and efficient efforts to produce a book under difficulties and discouragements. My congratulations go to the entire school on the issuance of this volume and on the completion of another splendidly successful college year.

Had we taken thought of the facts of life, depression and hardship, there would have been no Beaver in 1932. Does not its coming emphasize the truth that the joy and success of life are in ourselves, rather than in the facts and conditions of life? Amid these, we have gone bravely and cheerfully on through the year.

I am encouraged to think that our students have therefore the real stuff out of which teachers are made: courage, vision, self-control, content. These are the elements necessary to the teacher who expects to shape the future. And the importance of the teacher's work is emphasized in this quotation from Marthe Bibesco, Roumanian authoress, associate of ambassadors, artists, authors, a scion of royalty, herself a princess.

"A country that has school teachers of a fine quality and honest policemen is on the road to progress. Kings and princes don't count where they don't hinder".

So I summon the Minot College fellowship to a like conception of the influence of the teacher and a keen appreciation of the elements of a successful life.

George A. McFarland.

George A. McFarland.



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Marinette, Wis, Rochester, N. Y. Lecturer, for trade, Charleston, 23-24; int. relations, Citadel, Charleston, 27-28. Special agent, Fed. Board for Vocational Education, author bul. 24, 'Training for Foreign Trade and Shipping,' the basic curriculum of Sch. For. Service, Georgetown. Ed. advisory board, 'Nat. Inland Waterways,' eng. ed, 'Port and Terminal.' Victory medal, Mil. Eng. D. C; Chevalier, Crown of Italy; Polonia Restituta, Poland; Commander, Crown of Rumania; Officer, Leopold II of Belgium; U. S. del. to Int. Navigation Cong, Cairo, 26. Ass. Port Authorities; Civil Eng; Mech. Eng; Soc. Terminal Eng. (v. pres); Soc. Mil. Eng; Soc. Naval Archit; Atlantic Deeper Waterways Ass; Highway Traffic Ass; Statist. Ass; Geog. Soc; Verein Ing; Hafenbautech. Gesell; Soc. Int. des Routes. Economics.

McEuen, E(dgar) B(aker), 819 Griffith Ave, Owensboro, Ky. Greenville, Ky, Jan. 1, 63. A.B, Sacramento Col, 85; A.M, West Ky. Col, 87; LL.B, Cumberland, 88. Prin, high sch, Calhoun, Ky, 90-92; pres, Sacramento Col, 93-96; teaching, 96-98; practicing lawyer and agriculturist, 98-15; research work, 15-26; pres, Bethel Col, 27-31. College administration; agriculture.

McFarland, Supt. Alfred J, La Junta, Colo. York, S. C, Dec. 18, 79. Supt. schools, Otero Co, Colo. N.E.A; Colo. Ed. Ass; Otero Co. (Colo). Teachers Ass. School administration.

MacFarland, Prof. F(rank) M(ace), 775 Santa Ynez St, Stanford University, Calif. Centralia, Ill, June 10, 69. Ph.B, DePauw, 89; A.M, Stanford, 93; Würzburg and Zurich, 94-96; Ph.D, Würzburg, 96. Prof. biol, Olivet, 89-92; instr. *histol*, Stanford, 92-94, asst. prof, 94-97, assoc. prof, 97-09, *prof*, 09-, co-director marine biol. lab, 10-18. Ass. Anat; Soc. Zool; A.A.A.S; Calif. Acad. (cor. sec'y, 26-). Histology; cytology.

McFarland, Pres. George A(ustin), State Teachers College, Minot, N. Dak. Chagrin Falls, Ohio, April 8, 58. B.S, Hiram, 83, M.S, 86, A.M, 06; LL.D, Fargo, 22. Supt. schools, Scotland, S. Dak, 84-87; sec'y, Dak. Territorial Board Education, 87-89; prof. hist. and psychol, S. Dak. State Nor. Sch, Madison, 89-90; business manager, Bedford Chair Co, Bedford, Ohio, 90-92; pres, N. Dak. State Nor. Sch, Valley City, 92-18; asst. state supt. pub. instruction, N. Dak, 18-19; supt. schools, Williston, N. Dak, 19-22; *pres*, N. Dak. State Teachers Col, Minot, 22- Ed, 'Dak. Educator,' 87-90. Mem. State Board Education, N. Dak, 15-17; committee to adjust higher education institutions, State Education Commission, N. Dak. N.E.A; Soc. Study Ed; Econ. League; N. Dak. Teachers Ass. College and school administration.

MacFarland, Prin. Raymond, East Aurora, N. Y. Lamoine, Maine, April 15, 72. A.B, Amherst, 97; A.M, Yale, 02. Teacher, pub. schools, Maine, 97-02; Vt. State Nor. Sch, Castleton, 02-03; acad, Leicester, Mass, 03-08; high sch, Ithaca, N. Y, 08-09; prof. secondary education, Middlebury, 09-20; *prin*, Vt. Acad, Saxtons River, 20-23; *Aurora Sch. Personality*, East Aurora, N. Y, 31- Summer, lecturer, Virginia, 15. Collaborator, Carnegie Institution, 04-07; exec. sec'y, Vt. Interchurch World Movement, 19. Leader science exped, Labrador, 10. Second

lieut, Inf, 18. Vt. Hist. Soc; Authors Club, London. Secondary education.

Macfarlane, Dr. J(ohn) M(uirhead), 427 W. Hansberry St, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Kirkcaldy, Scotland, Sept. 28, 55. B.S, Edinburgh, 80, D.Sc, 83; hon. LL.D, Pennsylvania, 20; hon. Litt.D, La Salle Col, 29. Asst. bot, Edinburgh, 80; lecturer, St. George's Col. and Royal Vet. Col, 81-89; first asst, Edinburgh, 88; prof. biol, Pennsylvania, 92-93, bot, 93-20, *emer. prof*, 20-, director bot. garden, 96-20. Curator herbarium, Edinburgh, 84-88; univ. exten. lecturer, Philadelphia, 91-92. Consulting botanist, Carnegie Institution; trustee, Woods Hole. Acting ed, 'Trans. Edinburgh Bot. Soc,' 85-90; ed, 'Bot. Contrib,' Pennsylvania, 94-20. Soc. Nat; Bot. Soc; Philos. Soc; A.A.A.S; Pa. Bot. Soc. (founder, 97, curator, 97-20, past pres); Phila. Acad; British Ass; fel. Edinburgh Royal Soc; Edinburgh Bot. Soc. (acting sec'y, 85-90). Botany.

McFayden, Prof. Donald, 125 N. Hanley Road, Clayton, Mo. Owen Sound, Ont, Can, March 26, 76. B.A, Toronto, 96; A.M, Harvard, 01; S.T.B, Andover, 04; Marburg, 04-05; Cambridge, 05-06; Ph. D, Chicago, 16. Instr, Colorado, 11-19; asst. prof, Nebraska, 19-22; *William Eliot Smith prof. hist*, Washington (St. Louis), 22- Hist. Ass; Archeol. Inst; Philol. Ass. Ancient and Roman history.

McGahey, Florence I(rwin), University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr. Lincoln, June 4, 80. A.B, Nebraska, 01. Instr. and acting prin, Lincoln Acad, Nebr, 02-10; asst. registrar, Nebraska, 10-17, registrar, 17- Ass. Col. Registrars. University administration.

McGaughy, Prof. J(ames) R(alph), Columbia University, New York, N. Y. Chesterville, Ohio, Sept. 4, 88. A.B, Park Col, 12; A.M, Columbia, 21, Ph.D, 24. Instr. math, Ohio Wesleyan, 12-15; supt. schools, Belle Center, Ohio, 15-20; asst. prof. to assoc. prof. education, Teachers College, Columbia, 21-24, *prof*, 24- Mem. sch. surveys, Atlanta, Ga, Springfield, Mass, and Providence, R. I; director surv. citizens' committee on teachers salaries, New York, 26. N.E.A; Dept. Supt; Ohio Ed. Ass; Phi Delta Kappa. Administration of elementary schools; teachers' salaries; tests and measurement.

McGee, Dr. Theron C(harlton), Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C. Mayfield, Ky, Oct. 18, 24. A.B, Texas Christian, 18; B.D, Crozer Theol. Sem, 24; A.M, Pennsylvania, 25, Ph.D, 28; Th.D, East. Baptist Theol. Sem, 27. Prin, high sch, Ky, 18-19; prof. Latin and education, Bethel (Ky), 19-23; teacher Latin, high sch, Norris-town, 23-25; instr. relig. education, East. Baptist Theol. Sem, 25-27; dean, Eastern Univ, 27-28; *head dept. education*, Limestone Col, 28-, *director summer sch*. Religious education.

McGeoch, Dr. Grace O. (Mrs. John A), University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. St. Louis, Mo, 04. A.B, Washington (St. Louis), 24; A.M, Chicago, 26, Ph.D, 30. Psychologist, Wilson Sch, St. Louis, Mo, 24-28; Child Habit Clinic, 26; director mental measurement bur, 26-28, *research*, Arkansas, 28-30; *Missouri*, 30- Assoc. Psychol. Ass. Mental testing; child psychology; gifted children; research in learning.



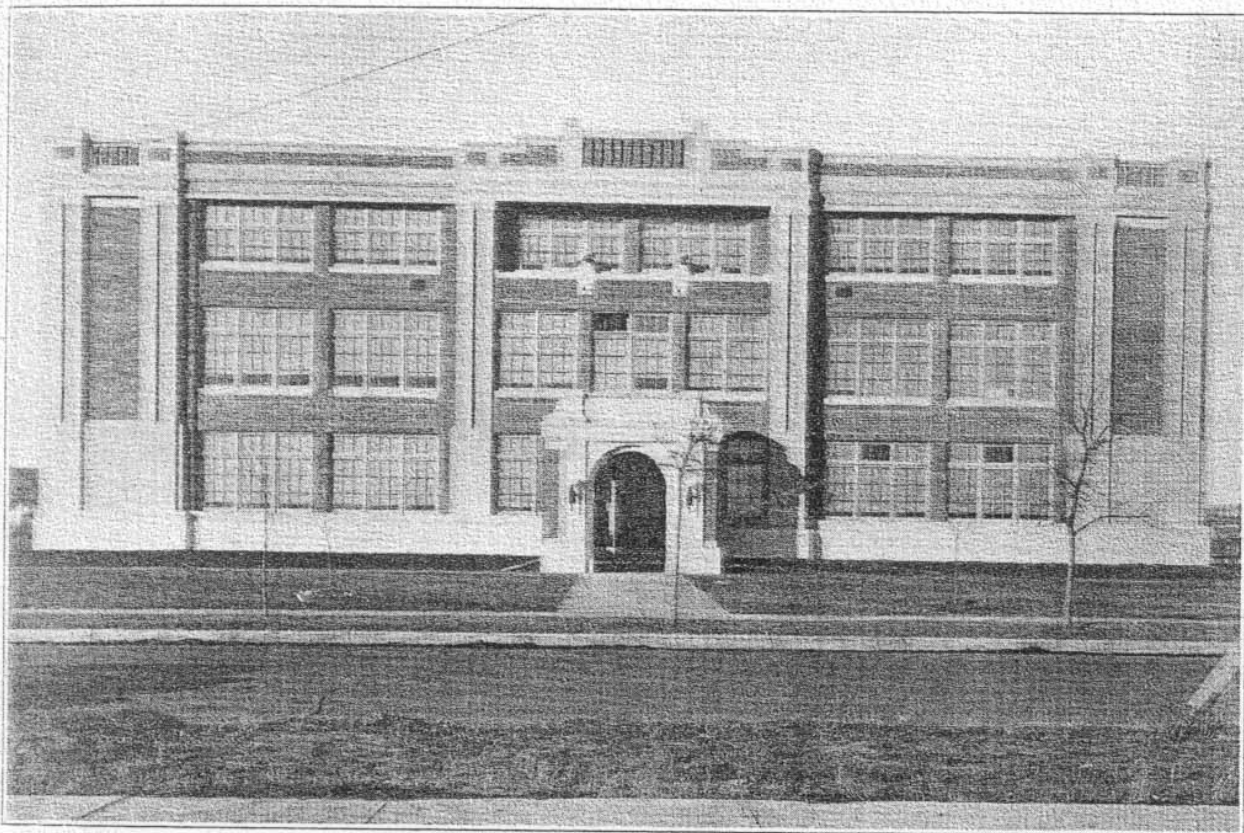


OUR CHIEF

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[image 1]

The Training School



After years of earnest endeavor on the part of President McFarland and the friends of the college—years of crowded living quarters in the Main Building—at last—the Training School.

Main Building—at last—the Training School.

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Beaver, 1931

The Dedication of Training School, February 4, 1931



Order of events:

| | | | |
|------|---------------------------------------|-----------|----------------------------------|
| 2:00 | Open House | - - - - - | Training School |
| 3:00 | Processional through tunnel. | | |
| 3:15 | Dedicatory Program | - - - - - | College Auditorium |
| | Dr. George McFarland, presiding. | | |
| | Music | - - - - - | College Orchestra |
| | Devotionals. | | |
| | Presentation of new building | - - - - - | Mr. W. J. Church |
| | Board of Administration. | | |
| | Acceptance | - - - - - | Professor Charles E. Scott |
| | Music | - - - - - | The Aeolian Club |
| | The Dedicatory Address | - - - - - | Mr. Nelson Sauvain |
| | Chairman Board of Administration. | | |
| | Dedication | - - - - - | Miss Bertha R. Palmer |
| | Superintendent of Public Instruction. | | |
| | The Teachers Colleges | - - - - - | President R. M. Black, Ellendale |
| | The Public Schools | - - - - - | Superintendent L. A. White |
| | Introductions. | | |
| | Music. | | |
| 5:00 | Informal Social Hour. | | |

The Public Schools - - - -

Superintendent L. A. White

Introductions.

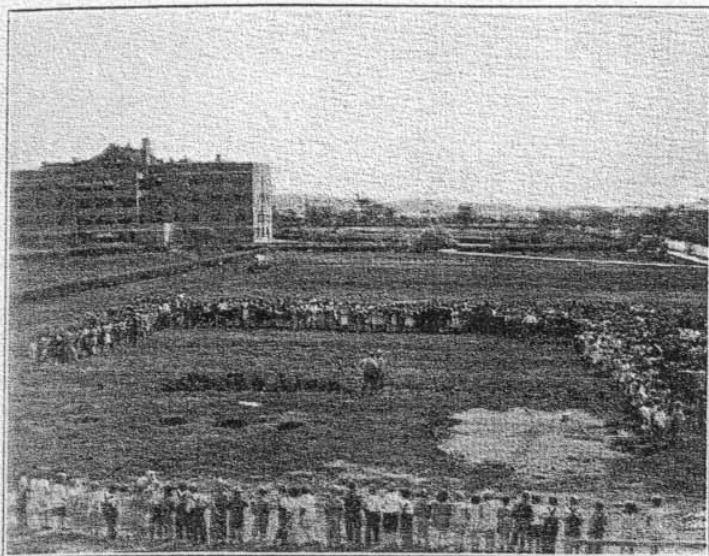
Music.

5:00 Informal Social Hour.

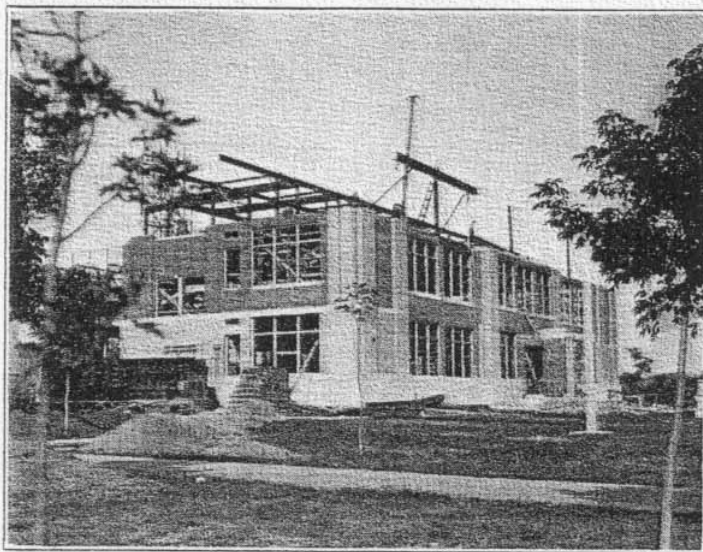
6:15 Dinner at Dormitory.

Honorable R. B. Murphy, Toastmaster.

Greetings from other guests.

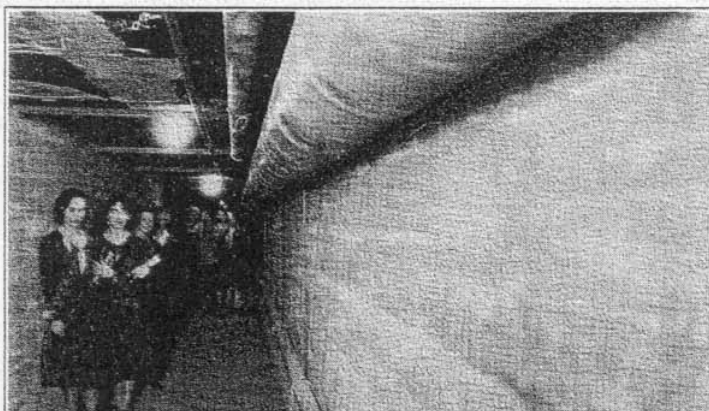


*Breaking ground for the
Training School June 11, 1930.*

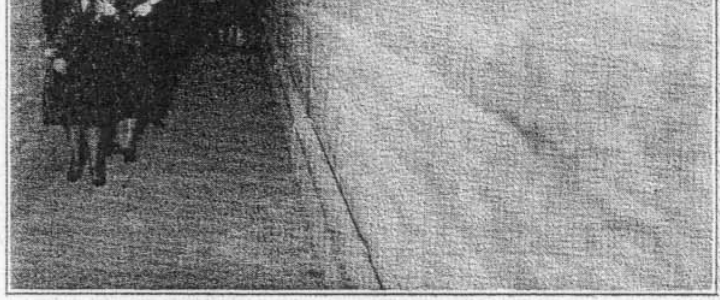


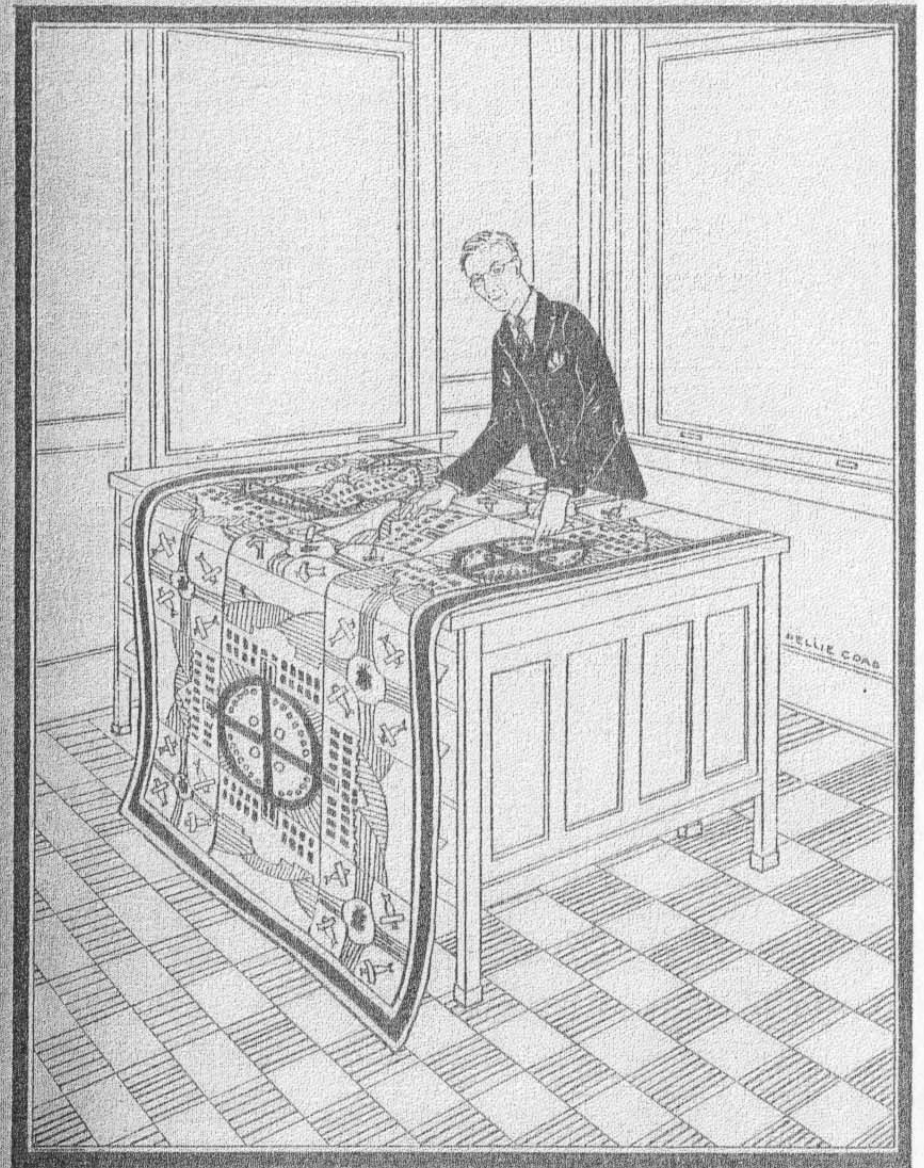
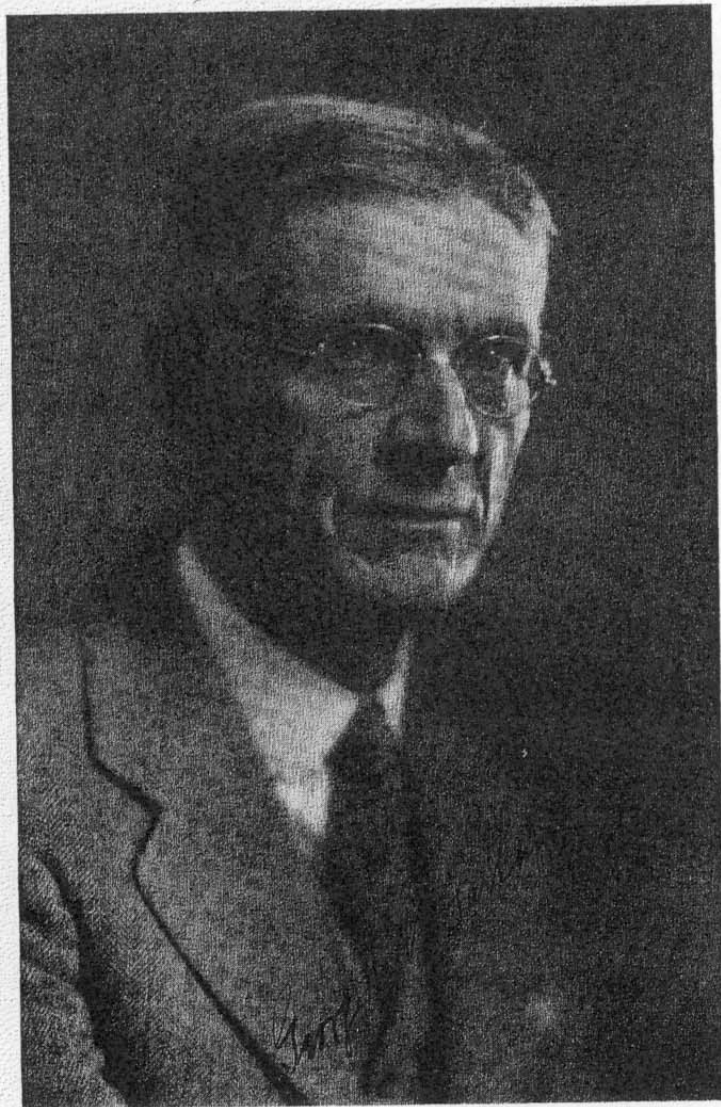
Above—the structure in late summer.

*A 500 foot tunnel connects
the Training School with the
Main Building for use of
faculty and students in in-
clement weather.*



*Main Building for use of
faculty and students in in-
clement weather.*



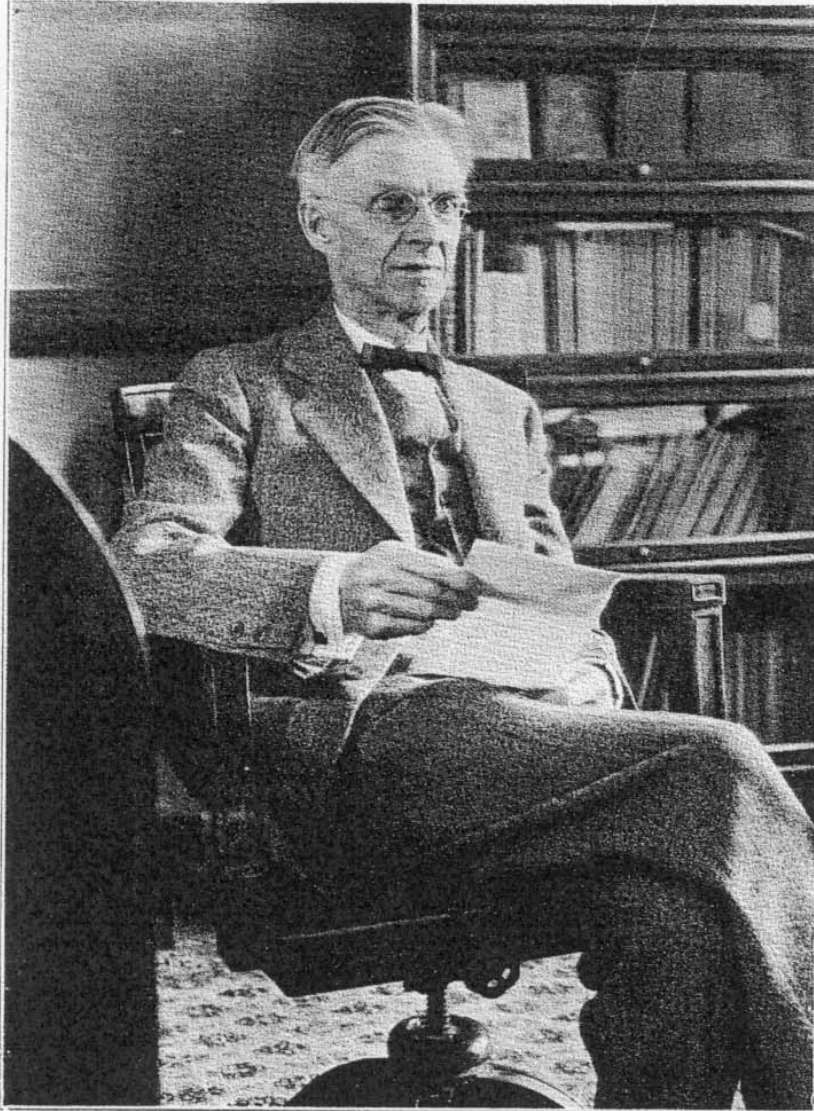


ADMINISTRATION

1930 Beaver

[f. 16]

ADMINISTRATION



DR. MCFARLAND'S
*Half Century
In Education
Recognized
November 7
1929
by Educators of
North Dakota
and the
City of Minot*

Our Greater College

A great college is built by great people. This means great teachers, great students, great patrons. On this basis it doth not appear what we are to become. The State Teachers College at Minot will every year be a greater college if the vision of our northwestern people is to be realized. It has a splendid location; a history in which all its members take pride; substantial and commodious buildings; a capable faculty; nearly 1,000 loyal and enthusiastic students; a generous state and liberal laws on education. As the people of the district grow in wealth and wisdom our college life will be enriched and broadened and its service become indispensable.

loyal and enthusiastic students, a generous state and liberal laws on education. As the people of the district grow in wealth and wisdom our college life will be enriched and broadened and its service become indispensable.

George A. McFarland.

1930 Beaver

(no page number)

who's who in American Education vol. II, 1929-30

McELWAIN

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McELWAIN, Mary Belle, Prof. of Latin and Class Dean; b. Chambersburg, Pa., May 14, 1874; s. Robert Shannon and Alta (Lindsey) McE.; A.B., Wilson College, 1895; A.M., Cornell Univ., 1909; Fellow in Latin and Greek, Cornell Univ., 1909-10; Ph.D., Cornell Univ., 1910; Instr. and Prof., Wilson Coll., 1895-1903; Instr. Miss Wright's School, Bryn Mawr, 1903-08; Instr., Asst. Prof., Asso. Prof. and Prof. of Latin, Smith Coll., Northampton, Mass., since 1910; Class Dean, Smith Coll., 1918-24 and 1926—; Alumna Trustee, Wilson Coll., 1921-25, 1929—; Member: Am. Philological Assn., Archaeological Inst. of America, Am. Classical League, Address; Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

McEUEN, Edgar Baker, Coll. Pres.; Bethel College, Bethel, Tenn. (see Vol. I, 1928).

McFARLAND, George A., Coll. Pres.; s. Johnstone and Isabelle (Watson) McF.; b. Chagrin Falls, Ohio, April 8, 1858; B.S., Hiram Coll., Ohio, 1883; M.S., same, 1886; A.M., same, 1905; LL.D., Fargo Coll., 1922; Supt. Schls., Scotland, Dak., 1884-87; Sec., Territorial Bd. of Edn. of Dakota; Prof., State Teachers Coll., Madison, S. Dak., 1890-91; Pres., State Teachers Coll., Valley City, N. Dak., 1892-1918; Supt. of Schls., Williston, N. Dak., 1919-22; Pres. State Teachers Coll., Minot, N. Dak., since 1922; m. Duella Harris of Flushing, Ohio, in 1884; c.: Mrs. John A. McLane, Mrs. E. B. Cox, E. H., R. Kenneth, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. H. H. Fisher; Life Member: State Edn. Assn., Nat. Ednl. Assn., Nat. Econ. League, Masons, I. O. O. F., Congl. Ch.; Address: Minot, N. D.

McGLOTHLIN, William Joseph, Univ. Pres.; b. nr. Gallatin, Tenn., Nov. 29, 1867; s. William James Alexander and Elizabeth (King) McG.; A.B. and A.M., Bethel Coll.; Th.M., So. Baptist Theol. Sem.; Ph.D., Univ. of Berlin; (hon.) D.D., Bethel Coll.; LL.D., Furman Univ.; LL.D., Baylor Univ.;

LL.D., Wake Forest Coll.; Prof. in So. Baptist Theol. Sem., 1894-1919; Pres., Furman Univ., 1919—; m. May Belle Williams, June 8, 1897; c.: Bessie (dec.), Kathryn, Mary Louise, William Joseph II, James Harrison; Author: A Vital Ministry, Baptist Confessions of Faith, A Guide to the Study of Church History, The Course of Christian History; Beginnings of Education in South Carolina; Address: Furman Univ., Greenville, S. C.

McGRAW, S. L., Supt. of Schls.; b. McGraw's W. Va., Feb. 25, 1894; s. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McG.; A.B., Concord Coll.; Ped.B., Teacher's Professional Coll.; Rural Teacher, 1914-18; Prin., Jr. H. Schl., 1918-21; Prin., H. Schl., 1921-23; Supt. of Schls., Mullens, W. Va., since 1923; m. Grace Stewart of Keyrock, W. Va., April 2, 1916; c.: Delford, Inez and Ferne; Contr.: West Va. School Journal; Pres. West Va. Dist. Supts. Assn.; Asst. in making new course of study for West Virginia Elem. Schls.; Asst. in recent schl. survey of West Virginia schls.; Member: Com. on Teachers Retirement System; Pres., Kiwanis Club, A. F. and A. M., Shrine, Elks; Address: Mullens, W. Va.

McHUGH, John Chas., Registrar; b. Danville, Ill., Feb. 24, 1885; s. Daniel and Mary A. McH.; LL.B., Depaul Univ., Chicago, Ill.; Legal Stenog., 1907-10; Registrar, Depaul Univ., since 1910; m. Eleanor Marie Fleming of Chicago, Ill., Feb. 11, 1925; c.: Mary Clare, Rose Mary, Eleanor Anne; Member: Warvelle Senate, Delta Theta Phi, K. of C., B. P. O. E.; Address: 2936 N. Lotus Ave., Chicago, Ill.

McINTIRE, Ira H., Supt. of City Schls.; b. Milton, Ky., Dec. 20, 1881; s. H. E. and Sara McL.; B.A., Indiana Univ.; M.A., Iowa Univ.; Prin. H. Schl., Covington, Ind., 1906-10; Prin. Ward Schl., Muscatine, Iowa, 1910-12; Supt., same, 1912-19; Prin. Univ. of Iowa, 1919-20; Supt., Green Bay, Wis., 1920-28; m. Beulah Bristow of

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Ph.D., Univ. of Berlin; (hon.) | 1912-19; Prin. Univ. of Iowa, |
| D.D., Bethel Coll.; LL.D., Fur- | 1919-20; Supt., Green Bay, Wis., |
| man Univ.; LL.D., Baylor Univ.; | 1920-28; m. Beulah Bristow of |

To Our Students of 1928-1929---

My greetings to students at the beginning and end of the year come so close together that it seems like "hail and farewell." No doubt this is because the year's work has been so pleasant and associations so agreeable. My hope is that it has seemed short to you also. If school life is dreary, study irksome, and classroom like prison walls, the years seem long. If pleasure penetrates student effort the passing of time is hardly noted.

Teaching is a great work. It is a responsible work. No one should enter the profession unless he can be happy in it. Preparation for it should also be a pleasurable activity and especially so when it is done in association with inspiring teachers, delightful associates and fine surroundings. We have had a great year in this preparatory activity if I may be the judge, and our so-called outside activities have been joyous and successful.

My wish for you as the year draws to a close is that we may all with mutual respect continue these happy relationships to the close and find our academic life "good to the last drop"; that the years to follow may be rich in experiences and associations, and, that all through life we may all find joy in good work well done.

We surely shall if we look for the best in everything and meet the world with a smile. May we all approach teaching in the spirit of General Garfield, who said that he always felt like taking off his hat in the presence of a boy because he did not know what possibilities were buttoned up beneath his jacket.

As president of the college, I am glad to extend its greetings as well

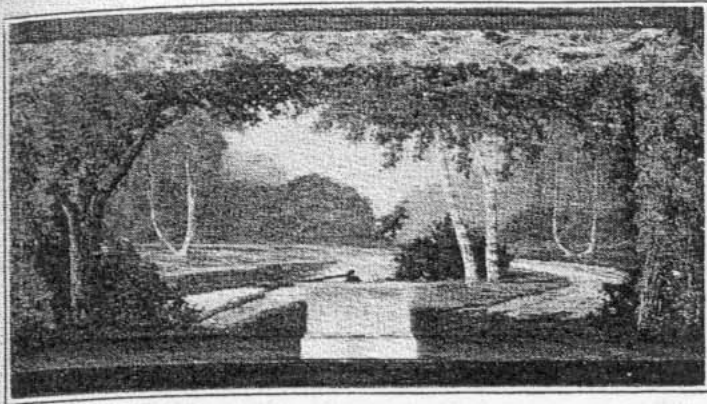


of a boy because he did not know what possibilities were buttoned up beneath his jacket.

As president of the college, I am glad to extend its greetings as well as my own through this letter of good will.

Your President,

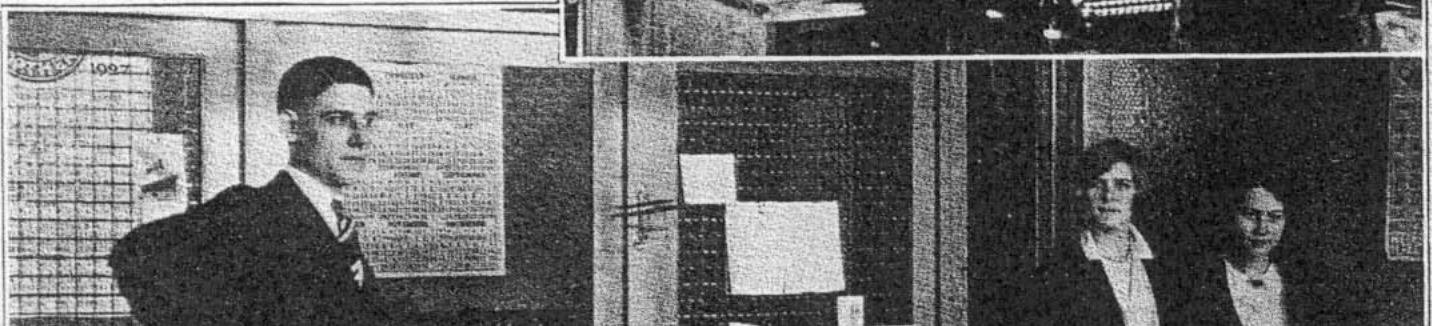
George A. McFarland.



Successful administration of school, business, or state is based upon the recognition of individual responsibility and mutual support of all members of the institution, subordinates as well as leaders or officers.

George A. McFarland.

GEORGE A. MCFARLAND
M. S., A. M., L. L. D.
President





Page Nine

1928 Beaver

Sixteenth
ANNUAL CATALOGUE
of the
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
(State Normal School)

At
MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA
Published in June, 1928

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

- Hazel McCulloch.....History
A. B., University of Minnesota, 1912; graduate student, Teachers College, Columbia University, 1915; Leland Stanford, 1923.
Assistant Principal, High School, Washburn, North Dakota, 1912-13; Intermediate Critic, State Normal School, Minot, 1913-20; History Department, State Teachers College, Minot, 1920-1927; Graduate Study, University of Minnesota, 1927-1928; State Teachers College, Minot, 1928—
- Julia G. McDonough.....English
A. B., University of Minnesota, 1902; A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1922; graduate student, University of Chicago.
Instructor, Normal Training Department, Tracy, Minnesota, 1903-05; Principal, Tracy High School, 1905-13; instructor in teachers training institutions in Minnesota in summer schools; State Teachers College, Minot, 1913—
- George A. McFarland.....President
B. S., Hiram College, 1883; M. S., *ibid*, 1886; A. M., *ibid*, 1905; L. L. D., Fargo College, 1922.
Superintendent of schools, Scotland, South Dakota, 1884-87; Secretary Territorial Board of Education, 1887-89; instructor of Pedagogy, Normal School, Madison, South Dakota, 1889-90; in business, 1890-92; president, State Normal School, Valley City, North Dakota, 1892-1918; assistant superintendent of Public Instruction, 1918-19, superintendent of schools, Williston, North Dakota, 1919-22; president, State Teachers College, Minot, 1922—
- Georgia E. Meck.....Preceptress
B. S., University of Washington, 1918.
Principal, Spokane, 1900-10; Home Economics Instructor, Seattle, 1910-19; superintendent of the training school and preceptress of the dormitory at Bellingham State Teachers College, 1920-23; State Teachers College at Minot, 1924—
- Margaret Montgomery.....Sixth Grade Critic
A. B., with special certificate in History and English, University of Michigan; M. Di., State Teachers College,



MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA

17

partment has all the modern conveniences, equipment and laboratories for conducting the special lines of work. The second floor of the west wing is devoted entirely to the Home Economics Department. In addition to two standard classrooms, there are kitchens, sufficient to accommodate from thirty to forty girls working at one time, sewing rooms, fitting rooms, and a complete home suite comprising reception room, dining room, and modern kitchen with all up-to-date equipment for each room of the suite. A third and top floor is devoted to a library which is equiped with every modern convenience for conducting a library adjusted to the needs of a teachers college. One large room is devoted to the library and reading room. It has necessary classrooms, work rooms and storage rooms for handling all the details of a modern library.

Auditorium: The legislative assembly of 1925 made an appropriation of \$65,000 to complete the original plan of the main building. It is the rear wing of the completed structure and opens from the main hall opposite the main entrance. It is a splendid room with a seating capacity of 898 on the main floor and about 500 in the gallery. The stage opening is 24 by 40 feet, and the stage 28 by 76 feet. There is a complete stage equipment, including a modern control of the lights. It contains an up-to-date moving picture booth and the stage has a silver screen. The seating is modern and comfortable; the floor laid with battleship linoleum. Here will be held after this the daily assembly, the school concerts, plays, and other entertainments. Plans

linoleum. Here will be held after this the daily assembly, the school concerts, plays, and other entertainments. Plans are, at the time of preparing this bulletin, being developed which will culminate in the installation of a \$12,500 pipe organ in this fine college hall.

LIBRARY AND READING ROOM

The purpose of the college library is to make possible the investigation of any subject connected with the college curriculum, through supplying reading and study room facilities. It is a common laboratory for students and teachers



GREETINGS:

The President's greeting to faculty and students through the Beaver for 1927 is hearty and sincere. The closing of the year brings few regrets and much to give joy and satisfaction. It is my wish that all your years may like this one result in real growth in service as well as in development of mind and heart. May the influence of our school through the lives and work of its students and graduates be a potent influence in building a State that will stand forever for Justice and Righteousness. May our school life in Minot State Teachers College be epitomized in the language of the Duke to his co-exiles in the Forest of Arden as recorded in Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

*"And this our life, exempt from public
haunt,
Find tongues in trees, books in running
brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in every*

And this our life, exempt from public
haunt,
Find tongues in trees, books in running
brooks,
Sermons in storms, and good in every-
thing."

GEORGE A. McFARLAND,
President.

1927 Deaver

Greetings

Activities of the Beaver staff remind us that the end of the school year is just around the corner. It will be here and now all too soon. If we question it, what shall we find? It has been a good year. It has brought us a fine spirit of loyalty and co-operation. Social contacts have been delightful. A happy spirit of camaraderie among students and between students and faculty has been manifested. There has been much of achievement. Full college rank has been successfully assumed by the institution. The young men have made worthwhile experiments in more comfortable living with consequent contributions to the life of the institution. Student initiative has been developed. Individual scholarship has steadily improved. Our building has been enlarged. New departments have been added which make for variety and richness of work. By all these things, bountifully provided, our academic life has been enriched.



At the close of this splendid year I am happy to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the staff to greet the students. I give you all our generous thanks and appreciation. Let us look forward to other years with a resolute hope that they will bring to our institution and to our individual lives many chances for service and for that success and enjoyment that comes from enlightened and consecrated participation in the problems of life. If this year's school work has fitted us all for better living and for greater usefulness it is well. If there is anything in our institution's motto, "The school that serves," the passing year should have fitted each one of us for a life of service. May you all find in the future that this year has helped to bring you joy in living, is the sincere wish of your president.

George A. McFarland.

George A. McFarland.

President

Sixteen

1936 Beaver

Greeting the Students of 1924-25



Has our school year seemed long or short? Short, if we have found joy in daily tasks. Long, if we have, "like quarry-slave at night, scourged to his dungeon," gone to each new day's duties. Are school life and work a drudgery or are our tasks of school a challenge to joyful effort? Do the delightful intimacies of school friends give "the prose of life, the lilt of rhyme"?

What have we gotten out of the school year? Knowledge of branches of study? I hope so. Credits in the registrar's books? Surely, if work is well done. But with all our getting have we gotten wisdom, richness of life? "If every day we grow a little kinder and every day a little wisdom learn," school life has not been without profit. Knowledge of branches or credits in the books should not obscure the real objectives of life. As wisely set down by the poet, Henry Van Dyke:

"Four things a man must learn,
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love a fellow-man sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely."

The life of our institution has been delightful. Progress has been made in organization; the faculty has been increased; the Normal School has become the Teachers College; an appropriation has been made for the long deferred auditorium; maintenance has been increased; beautification of the grounds has continued; we have been standardized by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; health and happiness have prevailed; attendance has grown so that the dream expressed in our slogan—"One thousand in 1927" seems sure to be realized. These things are mile-stones in the progress of the year. This record gladdens the heart of everyone in our college fellowship.

health and happiness has been achieved, expressed in our slogan—"One thousand in 1927" seems sure to be realized. These things are mile-stones in the progress of the year. This record gladdens the heart of everyone in our college fellowship.

George A. McFarland.

Sixteen

1925 Magician



GEORGE A. MCFARLAND,

GREETINGS

TO THE STUDENTS OF 1923-24:

The announcement that "The Magician" will soon appear reminds us that a pleasant school year is drawing to a close. For most of us it has been happy. It has also been a busy year. Has it been happy because busy? I think so. Most people are happy who have congenial work. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, in connection with the observance of his ninetieth birthday, recently celebrated, said that outside of domestic or family relations, the chief source of his pleasure and happiness has been in congenial work. Was it not Elbert Hubbard who somewhere said, "Blessed is the man who takes joy in his work"?

This year has given abundant opportunity for pleasant work and consequent achievement. Much progress has been made by each individual as well as by the institution as a whole. So may each succeeding year of school life bring pleasant tasks, consequent growth, and real happiness. Your Alma Mater rejoices if she has been the means of helping each student on her rolls this year to self-realization through joyous effort.

"Just God and Work and Home — that's all,
Except the Hand o'er the Garden Wall;
A Hand to touch a Neighbor's Hand;
A friendly Heart to understand.
Just God — and that's what we believe;
Just Work — and that's what we achieve.
And Home's a place — when day is spent —

A Hand to touch a Neighbor's Hand;
A friendly Heart to understand.
Just God — and that's what we believe;
Just Work — and that's what we achieve.
And Home's a place — when day is spent —
Where God and Work can bring Content."

George A. McFarland

President.

1924 Magical

THE MAGICIAN

1923



Published by the
Elementary and Advanced Seniors
of the
Minot State Normal School
Minot, North Dakota

"THE MAGICIAN greets you...", 1923, p. 2.

THE MAGICIAN greets you
At its second appearance
With the wish that it may serve
To bring sweet memories of school days
And with the fondest hope
That like the Spring
It may surely appear next year.

1st 1916

Dedication

To our President and friend, George A. McFarland, whose statesmanlike leadership brought us prestige, and whose vision and earnest efforts are leading us on toward higher service, the graduating classes of 1923 respectfully dedicate this volume.



Former Presidents

To the Faculty, Students,
and Alumni of the Minot
State Normal School, as your
first president, I greet you,
and also take pleasure in ex-
tending to you the good
wishes of a sister institution,
The University of Wyoming.
May the usefulness of the
Minot Normal School con-
tinue to increase both in ex-
tent and quality, and thru
the years may it consistently
meet the challenge of its
slogan, "Service First".
A. G. CRANE.



A. G. CRANE

OFFICE TERMS OF PRESIDENTS

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|---------------------------------------|
| A. G. CRANE | ----- | 1912-1920 |
| L. H. BEELER | ----- | May, 1921, to Sept., 1922 |
| GEORGE A. MCFARLAND | ----- | September, 1922 |
| ACTING PRESIDENTS | | |
| A. G. STEELE | ----- | June, 1917, to May, 1918 |
| WM. F. CLARKE | ----- | May, 1918, to 1919; 1920 to May, 1921 |





WM. F. CLARKE



L. H. BEELER

GLIMPSES OF A DECADE

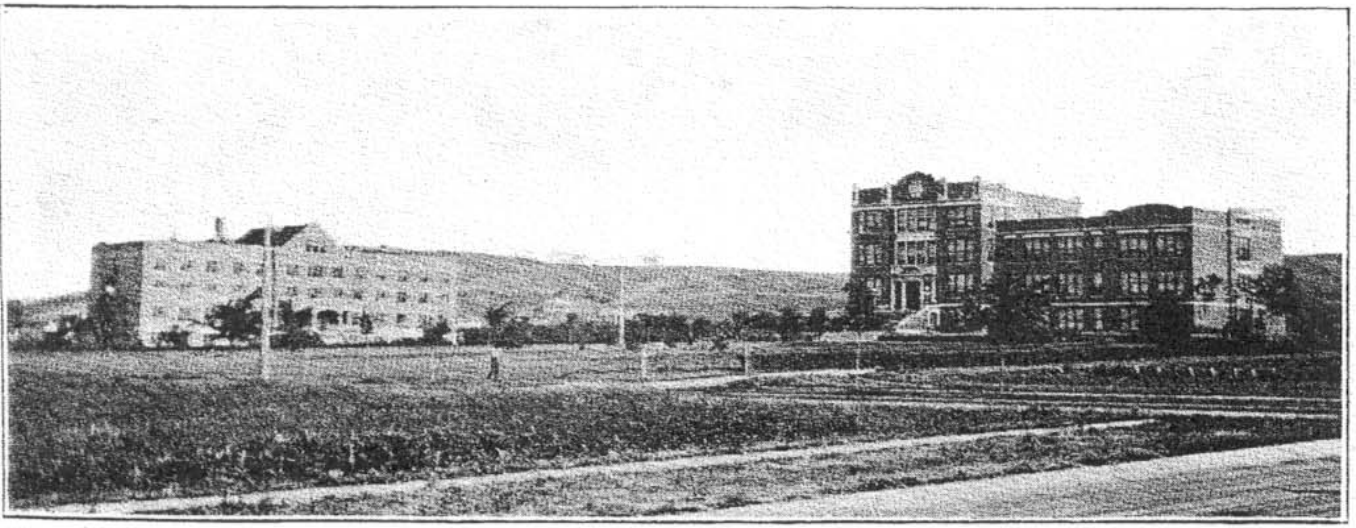
Only ten years old—our Minot Normal—yet its story must of necessity begin a quarter of a century back, for the agitation for a normal school in northwestern North Dakota began just twenty-five years ago. For thirteen long years, from 1896 to 1911, these loyal, far-seeing, tenacious "Normalites" worked and fought for the realization of their desires. True to form, they won out, for the citizens of the state ratified the necessary amendment, the Twelfth Legislature appropriated \$200,000 and the Minot State Normal School became a reality.

But now other problems arose. Where in Minot should the Normal be located—on the South Hill, North Hill, Valley Street, or Eastwood Park? Who would fulfill the prescribed condition and donate sixty acres to the state as a site? Mr. Eric Ramstad effectually settled the controversy by donating the present site on the North side, so that the erection of the main building and the dormitory began in 1913.

A few minor hitches occurred, such as the picking off of the power house by a baby cyclone that meandered over the north hills, or the ravages of King Frost on that first foundation which necessitated its reconstruction. Compared with the fight for establishment, however, these merely lent variety to the strenuous problems of construction.

While this work was progressing the first year, school was held in the then new Minot Armory. Mr. A. G. Crane, formerly superintendent at Jamestown, headed a staff of ten teachers—W. F. Clarke, Julia G. McDonough, Huldah L. Winsted, Mrs. Amy M. Simpson, Charles W. Hammond, George Altmann, Eula J. Miller, Isabel J. Devine, Hazel McCulloch, Elsie J. Cook, the first six being of the Normal department, and the last four supervising the Training School. Four of this first faculty—Julia G. McDonough, Huldah L. Winsted, Hazel McCulloch, and Elsie J. Cook—are still with the school.

By the end of the first week the enrollment had reached fifty, the first student to enroll being Miss Harriet Christenson. At the close of the year the school had a student body of eighty. During the year those student



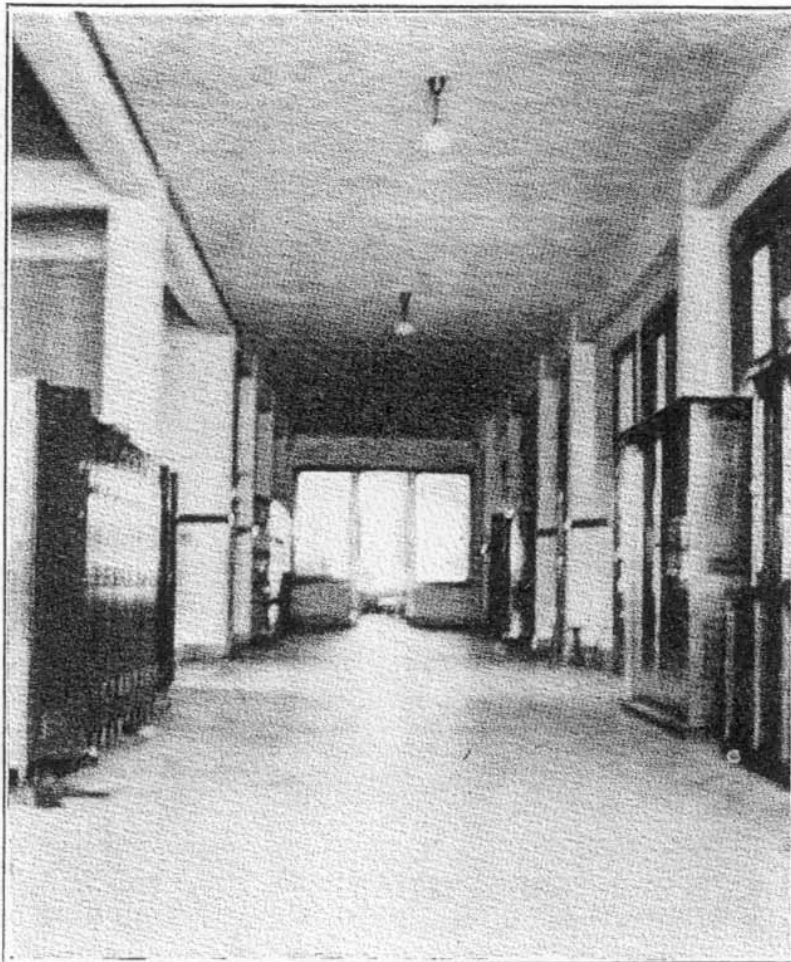
1923

activities that have proved so essential to the life of the school were organized. They were the Y. W. C. A., and C. S. A., the Literary Societies, and the Glee Clubs.

In 1917 President Crane was granted leave of absence to do graduate work at Columbia University. For a short time his place was filled by A. G. Steele, upon whose departure, William F. Clarke took up the duties of Acting President. He continued in this capacity during the following year, when President Crane gave his services to war work in Washington.

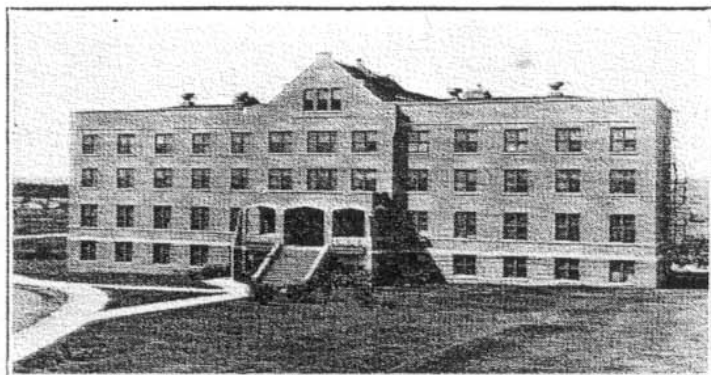
The Normal suffered a great loss in 1920 when its president left to become the Principal of the Pennsylvania Normal School at Edinboro. Levi H. Beeler served as president for one year. In 1922 George A. McFarland of the Williston schools took up the administrative duties at the Minot Normal.

Our school has changed much in the ten years it has been engaged in the great work of training teachers. An original enrollment of fifty in 1914 has grown to an enrollment of over four hundred in 1923. The faculty of eleven has become a faculty of thirty. The first graduating class of seventeen is far removed from the 1923 graduating class of two hundred and thirty members. The Normal buildings in the rough settings of 1913





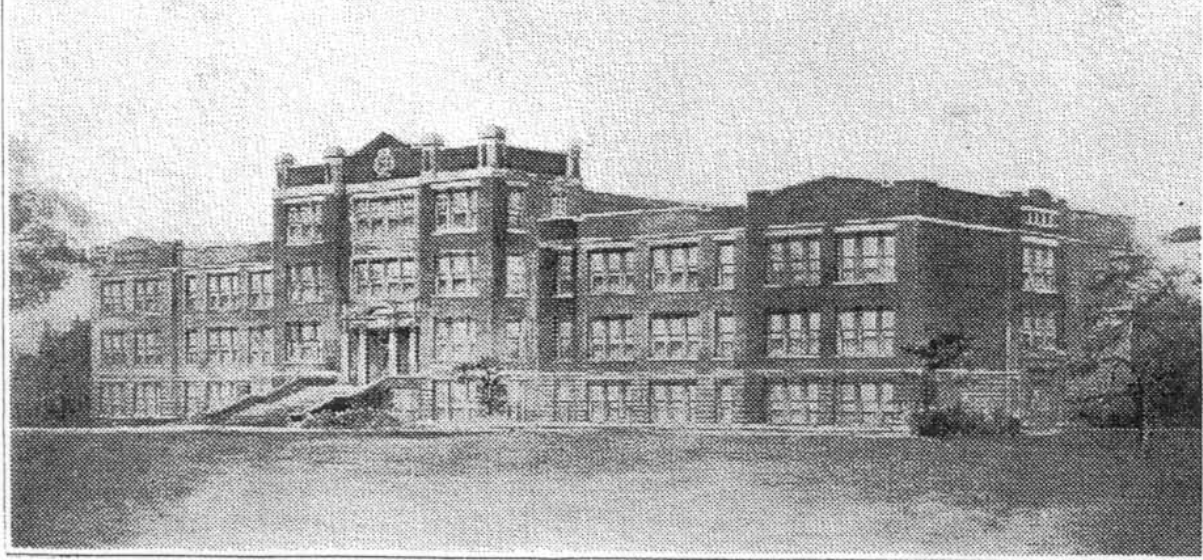
[image 3]



are now surrounded with a campus made beautiful by trees and hedges, walks and drives.

This tenth year also marks the building of the long looked for West Wing, excavations for which were begun on October 16, 1922. With the better facilities that the erection of this wing will provide, the Minot Normal School will make its eleventh year a bigger and better year than ever before, for it is not looking back; it is facing ahead, ever hopeful that its work, to quote former President Crane in his first message to Normal School patrons, may be "bigger and more far-reaching than navies, armies, and fortifications, greater than the wealth of our fields, of our mines, or of our banks. For it will keep steadily in view the greater truth that the acquisition of character, not wealth or numbers, is our safest and best American ideal."







Good skates-

The Boss.

J.W.R.H.D.L.
and
Gwynne

Bored-man.

McDonogh

Miss Bud

Rawlins

Oh-see the-coffee-pot!

Trevanhan

Harrison

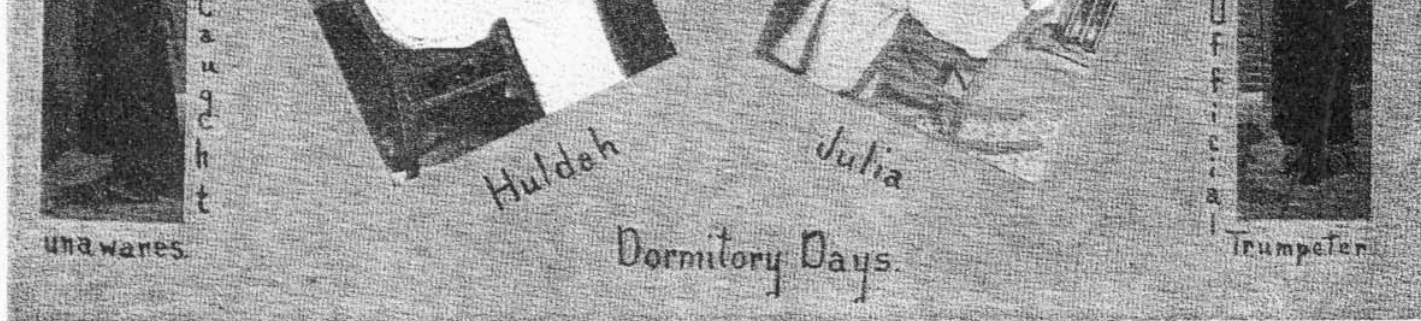
Steppin' out?

Goops!

Daddy's Late

Change

The Office



State Normal School

Minot, North Dakota

An institution maintained by the State for the education of teachers. It offers several interesting curriculums —

1. FOR EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES—a four-year curriculum that gives a diploma and a second grade professional certificate valid in any elementary school in the state.
 2. FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—a one-year curriculum which also gives a diploma and a second grade professional certificate.
 3. A two-year curriculum for high school graduates which gives a second grade professional certificate valid for life and a diploma. Election of certain major studies is permitted so that completion of this two-year course gives special certificates to teach music, drawing, commercial studies, manual training or domestic science.
-

Important Considerations

1. This school has a splendid location in one of the most enterprising cities of the northwest at the junction of two transcontinental railways.
 2. Its buildings and equipment are new and modern.
 3. It has a staff of thirty scholarly expert teachers in charge of instruction.
 4. Association with a fine, enthusiastic and loyal body of students gives zest to student life.
 5. It is a school that aims to serve every day and in every way the best interests of its students.
-

Special Advantages

The Minot Normal School also offers special advantages in music and other school arts, a delightful home life in its dormitories, an inspiring scenic outlook from any of its departments or buildings. It is not so crowded that it cannot give special, individual attention to each student. It is a thoroughly professional school with a charming school life. For catalog and other in-

The Minot Normal School also offers special advantages in music and other school arts, a delightful home life in its dormitories, an inspiring scenic outlook from any of its departments or buildings. It is not so crowded that it cannot give special, individual attention to each student. It is a thoroughly professional school with a charming school life. For catalog and other information concerning it, address the President,

GEORGE A. McFARLAND

Minot, North Dakota

McFarland

tioned he has been called to fill a number of township offices. He belongs to the Elks at Bismarck and to the Knights of Pythias at Washburn, in which he has passed through all of the chairs. His religious faith is indicated by his membership in the Lutheran church, and in business as in other relations of life he has conformed to the highest standards.

GEORGE AUSTIN McFARLAND.

George Austin McFarland, president of the State Normal School at Valley City, has throughout his career as an educator held to high ideals and utilized progressive methods. Since 1884 he has been identified with educational interests in the Dakotas after having a short time previously graduated from Hiram College in Ohio, his native state. He was born at Chagrin Falls, April 8, 1858, a son of Johnson and Isabelle (Watson) McFarland, both of whom were natives of Ireland, as was the paternal grandfather, James McFarland, who in 1843 came to the new world, settling at Chagrin Falls, where he lived to the age of eighty-six years. His son, Johnson McFarland, followed farming in the vicinity of the town and there spent his entire life after coming to the new world. The McFarlands were originally Presbyterians but in this country became connected with the Disciples of Christ. Johnson McFarland was very active in local political circles, holding staunchly to democratic principles while living in a republican stronghold. He reached the age of seventy-one years.

Professor McFarland, an only son and with but one sister, was reared on the old homestead in Ohio and after attending the public schools and completing the high school course at Bedford, Ohio, attended Hiram College, where he won the Bachelor of Science degree in 1883, while in 1886 the Master of Arts degree was conferred upon him. In 1884 he secured the position of superintendent of schools in Scotland, Dakota, now South Dakota, where he remained for three years and afterward became secretary of the territorial board of education by appointment of the governor. After occupying that position for two and one-half years he was made professor of pedagogy and history at Madison, South Dakota, and was the first democratic candidate for state superintendent of education in that state, which was strongly republican. Although he failed of election, he polled a large vote indicative of his personal popularity and the confidence reposed in him. In 1892 he became president of the Valley City Normal School, which he aided in organizing, and he also had supervision in part over the erection of the buildings. He has stood by the school through all of its vicissitudes, watching and directing its splendid development and making it an institution of which the state has every reason to be proud.


On the 17th of August, 1884, Professor McFarland was married to Miss Duella Harris, of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, a daughter of Jacob Harris, a representative of one of the old colonial families connected with the famous Rittenhouse family of that time. The children of this marriage are: Elsie, now the wife of J. R. McLean, of Las Vegas, New Mexico; Genevieve, the wife of E. B. Cox, living in Courtenay, North Dakota; Eugene H., an architect of Valley City; R. Kenneth, a photographer of Valley City; Dorothy, who is teaching in the schools of Bismarck; and Pauline, who is yet in school. The children have

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Professor McFarland is a Knights Templar Mason and in the Odd Fellows lodge passed through all the chairs. He is an active worker in the Congregational church, in which he has served as a deacon for a number of years, but naturally his efforts have been concentrated most largely upon education and his labors have been most splendidly resultant. In 1887 he became the founder and editor of the Dakota Educator and continued its publication for five years, during which time the circulation rapidly increased as the value of the paper became recognized. It is still published in South Dakota and is the oldest educational publication of the Dakotas. While editor of the paper Professor McFarland was on the territorial board of education. Since 1887 he has been continuously a member of the

[photo]





GEORGE A. McFARLAND

HISTORY OF NORTH DAKOTA

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National Educational Association, has been a member of the State Teachers Association since 1892 and has served as its president and is a member of the state board of education. In 1902 he founded the State Summer School at the Valley City Normal and his plan has since been adopted all over the state. The report which the educational board made in 1889 was the inspiration of the school laws in both North and South Dakota. This report covered teachers' institutes, organization of school districts and most, if not all, of the advanced school laws now in use. It was Professor McFarland who suggested to the Commercial Club of Valley City the feasibility of a Chautauqua and, acting on his suggestion, it was organized and has become a great and beneficial institution. From the beginning he has served on its board and done much to bring to its sessions men and women of high reputation in their especial fields, making the programs both educational and entertaining. Professor McFarland is continually reaching out along broadening lines, actuated by a spirit of progress, and the worth of his work is evidenced in the high scholarship of the school and in the splendid endorsement given to it by his colleagues and contemporaries.

HON. THOMAS E. FOX.

Hon. Thomas E. Fox, a well known business man, was a foremost figure in the early development of North Dakota and still remains an active factor in commercial circles in Bantry, McHenry county. In more recent years, however, by reason of the success he has already acquired, he has found time for the enjoyment of those interests which leisure permits and has spent much time in travel, gleaning therefrom not only pleasure and recreation but also the broad general knowledge and culture which only travel can bring. England claims him as a native son. He was born in Sheffield, April 13, 1862, a son of Robert and Margaret Fox, the former of England and the latter of Scotland. The paternal

as a native son. He was born in Scotland, April 20, 1824, and was the son of (Alexander) Fox, the former a native of England and the latter of Scotland. The paternal grandfather, John Fox, was one of the last survivors of the Scotch Grays, the famous regiment that made the brilliant charge at the battle of Waterloo. He died at the notable old age of one hundred and six years. Robert Fox in 1866, accompanied by his wife and seven children, came to the United States and established his home in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he engaged in contracting and building. His last days were spent in Howard City, Michigan, where he passed away in 1897 at the age of seventy-three years. His widow survived until 1905 and departed this life in Howard City at the age of eighty-two years.

Thomas E. Fox acquired his education in the schools of Michigan and supplemented his high school course at Howard City by a commercial course in a Grand Rapids business college. When his textbooks were put aside he came to North Dakota in August, 1883, settling first at Pembina, where he was employed in various ways. In March, 1885, he went to what was then the Northwest territory and engaged in freighting for the Canadian government during the Riel rebellion. In April, 1886, he arrived in the Mouse River valley and took up a homestead where Towner now stands. In 1886 and 1887 he was one of the contractors engaged in the building of the Great Northern Railroad from Devils Lake, North Dakota, to Great Falls, Montana, and later he turned his attention to the live stock business in McHenry, being prominently identified with that undertaking up to the time of the settlement of the land by homesteaders in 1904. All through the intervening years he had been a most active and prominent figure in promoting the development and progress of the state and was also well known in connection with his public service, for his recognized ability and public spirit had led to his selection for a number of important official positions. He was postmaster of Willow City from 1900 until 1902, when he resigned. In 1901 he was appointed a member of the first state pardon board by Governor Frank White and in 1903 he was appointed a receiver in the United States land office at Minot during the great land rush, serving in that capacity for four and one-half years.

In 1908 Mr. Fox removed to Bantry, where he established a hardware store and also engaged in farming. He has extensive land holdings, owning eight hundred acres, and he also holds an equity in other lands. His investments have been carefully and judiciously made and his property is continually advancing in value. He is also identified with the

carries the name of his father, Geo. W. Lee, with Rufus B. Lee as manager.

Mr. Lee, though a comparatively young man, has had wide business experience and is capable of handling anything that comes his way. He is an interested member of the Lumberman's Association of America, is a Blue Lodge Mason, and owns a thousand acres of the best Stark county land that money can buy. Though quiet and unassuming, he is the center of a large circle of friends all of whom have naught to say of him but in admiration and praise; and the reason is not far to seek, since, while disclaiming all credit for himself, he is known to be one of the finest business men in western North Dakota. Such men lend powerful assistance to the development of the country to which they belong, and to this rule Mr. Lee is far from being an exception.

GEORGE AUSTIN MCFARLAND.

The most eminent educator in North Dakota at the date of the compilation of this history is George Austin McFarland, M. A., president of the State Normal School at Valley City. His right to this distinction is based upon the long period during which he has rendered signal service to the commonwealth by shaping the careers and forming the minds of the very large number of young men and women who have passed under his tutelage at the Normal School and have gone out to carry on the great and humane work of training the future citizenship of the state. In view of the very large percentage of the young and middle-aged men in public life in North Dakota who have been school teachers at some time, it is safe to assume that even a brief experience in pedagogy has an expansive effect on the mind of the average young man or woman. The function of the Normal School is, then, much more important than is contemplated in its foundation. The influence of the normal training is not to be measured and the importance of the work accomplished by Prof. McFarland in elevating the standards of citizenship is not to be over-estimated.

Professor McFarland is not the pedagogue of the school room. A man of broad and scholarly attainments he is also an organizer with a great capacity for initiative. The Valley City Normal School in its methods and objects, is very largely his creation. His influence in educational circles has been felt since early territorial days for he has been for twenty-five years

prominent as an educator in the territory and state.

Born in Ohio, April 8, 1858, of Scotch-Irish parentage, Prof. McFarland was educated at Hiram College, taking the degrees of B. S., M. S., and M. A. He entered at once on his career as an educator and has followed the profession all his life except for a short time when he was manager of the Bedford (O.) Chair Company.

He taught in the common schools of Ohio; located in Dakota Territory in 1884 and was made superintendent of schools at Scotland, which position he retained until 1887. For the two years following he was secretary of the Territorial Board of Education and did yeoman service in organizing the school system. He was teacher of psychology at the State Normal School, Madison, S. D., in 1889-1890. He went into the mercantile world for two years—1890-1892—when he was called to the presidency of the North Dakota State Normal School at Valley City and has since filled that position.

His personality and adaptability fit Prof. McFarland for public life but he has steadfastly refrained from political activity except when he was nominated by the Democrats for Superintendent of Public Instruction in South Dakota. His ambitions have been solely in the line of his profession. He was elected president of the State Educational Association in 1900, and his influence in that organization is unbounded.

Prof. McFarland married Duella Harris, at Flushing, O., August 7, 1884, and six children have been born of the union; Elsie Winona, 24; Genevieve, 22; Eugene Harris, 21; Roland Kenneth, 19 years of age; Dorothy, 12; Pauline, 6.

As a boy Prof. McFarland united with the Christian church but has been for seventeen years a member of the Congregational church at Valley City.

JOHN F. ROBINSON.

John F. Robinson, president of the First National Bank, of Steele, is the most important factor in banking in Kidder county in the year 1910. Mr. Robinson was born in Lansing, Minn., January 16, 1875. His father was John E. Robinson and his mother Elizabeth Hutchinson Robinson. He was educated in the common schools and in the high school at Austin, Minn. He has been in the banking business since he was a boy of 15. In 1890 he went into the Austin National Bank and in eight years he had equipped himself by training for an independent

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