



 **THE SCHWAGER RESIDENCE**
BY SCHACK & HUNTINGTON

A history of
943 22nd Avenue East
Seattle, Washington

“Who can ever affirm, or deny that the houses which have sheltered us as children, or as adults, and our predecessors too, do not have embedded in their walls, one with the dust and cobwebs, one with the overlay of fresh wallpaper and paint, the imprint of what-has-been, the suffering, the joy?”

— Daphne du Maurier,
Myself When Young

CHAIN OF OWNERSHIP

1906

Lewis Schwager and Leslie (Oberg) Schwager

1946

Granville Egan and Rosalie Egan

1959

John F. Solon and Olite S. Solon

1993

David F. Dreis and Ann B. Dreis

2000

Barbara A. Isenhour

2001

James E. Degel and Jeanne E. Berwick

2022

Jinyoung Daniel Gwak and Danielle Marie Quinn

THE FIRST FAMILY



Lewis Schwager



Leslie (Oberg) Schwager



Helen Louise



Lewis Jr.

Premier architects James Schack & Daniel Huntington were anticipating the opening of their lucrative commission, the First Methodist Church, now on the U.S National Register of Historic Places, when Lewis and Leslie Schwager approached them to design a home befitting their own success. Lewis's trajectory seemed improbable; he was the 11th child of Swiss immigrants, a shoemaker and a homemaker. But Lewis went on to earn a law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1895, and in 1901, he moved to Seattle with classmate Walter Nettleton. Lewis soon quit practicing law and seized upon opportunities in the lumber industry. That year, Lewis and Walter opened lumber wholesaler Schwager & Nettleton, and within a few years, they had become veritable lumber barons.

Lewis was born in Norton, Minnesota, on December 27, 1869. While attending the University of Minnesota, he played football, a lifelong passion that would later shift to the University of Washington's football program. Lewis started a law practice,

*Photos: Lewis, *Seattle P-I*, 1908; Helen, Broadway High School, 1920; Lewis Jr., *UW Tye*, 1929

Rockwood & Schwager, in Minneapolis, and hired a stenographer who would become his future wife, Leslie Oberg.

Leslie, whose nickname was Lolie, was born in 1879 in River Falls, Wisconsin, and by 1897, she was living on her own in Minneapolis. She was a member of the YWCA Rowing Club and playing the new sport, "basket ball." In 1899, she entered a stenographer popularity contest sponsored by the *Minneapolis Journal* with a \$500 piano as the top prize. Wagonloads of votes were cast — Leslie didn't come close to winning, but she did receive 246 votes, surely many from Lewis. After he moved to Seattle in 1901, the two met in Spokane and married on July 2, 1901. They welcomed Helen Louise in 1903 and Lewis Jr. in 1906.

Lewis's second love was Husky football, and he was credited with bringing Gil Dobie, the University of Washington's winningest coach, to Seattle. Gil played football at the University of Minnesota, was assistant coach there, and then head coach in North Dakota. Lewis recognized his skill and paved the way for Dobie to nab the Huskies' head coaching job in 1908. The team boasted a 58–0–3 record and a 40-game winning streak, the second longest in NCAA history.

Lewis's company, Schwager & Nettleton, got their foothold by purchasing lumber and shingles from many western Washington sawmills and wholesaling them worldwide. Business boomed. Lewis and Walter then purchased a lumber mill in Skagit County, and by 1910, had built a large mill in West Seattle, located in today's Jack Block Park.

In January 1906, Leslie purchased Lots 17 and 18 in Block 41 of Capitol Hill's 6th Division, and in September 1908, Schack & Huntington submitted plans for a 2-story residence that would become 943 22nd Avenue East. It was to measure 36' x 52' and cost \$9,000 to build.

James Hansen Schack studied architecture in Chicago before moving to Seattle. In 1904, he designed the Anson Burwell residence on Capitol Hill at 709 14th Avenue East that is on the historical survey of Seattle neighborhoods and in the nomination process of becoming a Seattle landmark.

Schack teamed up with Daniel Riggs Huntington between 1907 and 1909. He was born in Newark, New Jersey, in 1871 and spent his early life in New York City. He attended Columbia Grammar School, a prep school for Columbia University. Huntington bounced between Denver and New York City before moving to Seattle in 1905.

Besides their commission for the First Methodist Church on 5th And Marion, now called Daniels Recital Hall, Schack & Huntington were hired by Andrew Hemrich, the owner of Rainier Brewery, to design his home at 2107 21st Avenue East. Other commissions included: Seattle's first Arctic Club, a space for veterans of the Klondike Gold Rush, at 509 3rd Avenue, now the Morrison Hotel; the Mines/Oriental Building, one of the key buildings at the 1909 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition; and the De La Mar Apartments, a Seattle landmark on the Register of National Historic Places. After their partnership dissolved, Huntington designed the Shumway Mansion in Kirkland and in collaboration with Carl F. Gould, the Sanitary Public Market. He later formed Schack, Young and Myers, a prolific local firm of the 1920s.

Lewis and Leslie lived in their home for the rest of their lives. They hosted many social events there, and at the Seattle Tennis Club the Seattle Golf Club, of which they were charter members. Lewis retired in 1919, and while he was known as a lumberman, it was his passion for football that people remembered most. For 42 years, he never missed a home game.



APPENDICES

LEWIS SCHWAGER

Baltimore, Maryland, U.S., Passenger Lists, 1820-1964 for Alois Schweiger
M255-Baltimore, Maryland, 1820-1891 Roll 04, Jan 3, 1843-Aug 25, 1845

List of 179 Passengers taken on Board at Bremen in the Bremen Ship Rebecca, which is Master's Block-gilt is Master's bond 418 tons, by ship about Bremen till and bound for Baltimore.

SEPT. 25, 1844

Name	Age	Occupation	the Country about which he belongs to	the Country to which he is bound	Parcels
			NATURALITY	DESTINATION	GENERALITY
Alois Schweiger	23	Schmieder	Schwarstadt, Hambrohn	Germany	15.00
Magdalena Frank	22				

KICKERS OF SHINS.

The University Eleven Are Artists in Their Line.

Gossip About the Make-Up of This Year's Team.

The Champions to Tackle the Kansans Next Saturday.

The University of Minnesota football eleven has won an enviable reputation in former years, growing stronger each season and making a record of continuous victory, unbroken by any serious reverses. Public interest in the sport has also grown apace with the success of the team, and as the time draws near for the opening of this year's playing season the daily work of the team in practice and training is watched by large and critical crowds of students and outsiders who are interested in the sport. The make-up of the team will undergo few changes from last year, but the changes occur in critical places. Not a man will play behind the line who has ever played on the team before, and the management has a difficult task on hand in filling places made vacant by such men as Pillsbury, Leary, Patterson and Burbank. It is, however, safe to assert that the team, as a whole, will be as strong as that of last year, for the line has the advantage of another year's training, and the full-back position will be better filled than ever in the past of Harry Cutler.

A sketch of the personnel of the probable team and substitutes may be of interest. Madigan, who plays at center and captains the team, is well known to local patrons of the sport. He graduated with the class of '92, which he entered as a sub-freshman, and has played successfully as tackle, guard and center. This is his seventh season on the regular team. He is a resident of Maple Lake, Minn. He is 22 years old, measures 5 feet 11 1/2 inches, weighs 175 pounds, and will hold his own at center against any man of 280. He is a crack kicker and plays base ball acceptably. Popular with the men in the team and noted as a quick and wiry player, he will be a satisfactory leader of the team in its latest games.

Harding is a senior this year, and has been on the team for the past three seasons. He will play right guard at a weight of 195 pounds. He is a resident of Waseca, Minn., is 22 years old and 6 feet 2 inches in height. For a large man he is remarkably quick, and a strong, swift runner, having been a competitor in hurdle races and short runs upon the last two gold days. Members of opposing teams who have met him regret that he did not accept the offer tendered him to play on the Princeton team this year.

A. T. Larson as left guard plays his old reliable game. He is one of the most faithful of all at practice and training and most consistent in his play. He is one of the strongest runners in the team. He is a senior, resides at Alexandria, Minn., is 21 years old, weighs 170 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. This is his third year's experience at football.

Muir is practically assured of a place at right tackle. He puts up as good a game as anyone for the position, and is entitled to preference because he has trained faithfully for the two seasons past, hoping for appointment. He comes from Hunter, N. D., weighs 173 pounds, is 24 years old, and stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches in height. He plays a strong and steady rather than a brilliant game. Constance Larson will occupy the po-

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.



track. Flying Jib took a world's record for a second heat in a race in the free-for-all pace at Sedalia, which was won in 2:04 1/2. Manager landed the free-for-all pace at Terre Haute on Wednesday, pacing the third heat in 2:08 1/2. Roker, by Hamilton Wilkes, lowered his record to 2:11 in the first heat of the 3:30 pace at Terre Haute, which gives that sire both a trotter and a pacer in the 2:11 notch. Muddy tracks reduced racing averages materially the past week, but as the signal serious autocrate promises a large cargo of sunshine for the next two weeks we may hope for smooth sailing and some low records during the first half of October.

BLUE RIBBON DOGS.
The Official Announcement of the Award of Prizes.
The official award of prizes in the exposition bench show, which closed yesterday, has been made by Judges Hanson and Davidson, and is as follows:
Mustangs—Thor best, Victor Hiram II.

Minneapolis, Minnesota, City Directory, 1899
Schwager Lewis (Rockwood & Schwager),
b 1218 2d av s.

Lewis's father, "Alois "Schweiger," Ship Manifest, 1845
"University Football Team," *Minneapolis Daily News*, October 8, 1893

LESLIE OBERG

ROWING AS AN EXERCISE

The Y. W. C. A. Rowing Club Swings the Yarra-Yarra Stroke With Vigor and Grace—Miss Cook as Coach.

The rowing club of the Young Women's Christian Association is composed of a group of enthusiastic young women who have taken up rowing to give them strength, grace and ease. They are not ambitious to excel in the matter of speed, and they are not in training for any race. Many of them are gymnasium girls whose muscles were trained and developed during the winter under the direction of Miss Lash, and their interest in their own physical well being was too great to allow them to be satisfied with irregular exercise in the summer.

They row for about an hour and a half every Tuesday evening, leaving the dock at Lake Calhoun about 7:30 o'clock, and they come in with faces glowing with health and fun, their bodies firmly and evenly carried with a poise that is graceful and unconscious.

The rowing club as an organization is about five years old, but few of the members have been with it that long. Indeed, the membership this summer contains almost all new names. Mrs. E. M. Walworth, the captain, and Miss Mary E. Cook, the coach, are both charter members and have been with the club every summer.

This week the club has seven boats in the water and the young women used their oars with considerable skill, following the commands of the coach.

"The first thing a member of the club has to learn is the boat," explained Miss Cook. "It is really surprising how few girls know the how from the stern. When they have learned which is port and which is starboard, we take up the movements of the oars.

Rowing, like everything else, is largely a matter of temperament and some girls are natural rowers and other girls would never learn to handle an oar properly, if they practiced seven days in the week. One can tell by the way the novice handles her oar whether she is going to make an oarswoman. There are some of the members of the club who have only been rowing this summer whose progress has been almost phenomenal.

"I was interested in watching a girl at Lake Harriet the other day," said Miss Cook. "She used our stroke and rowing in a business-like way that attracted attention and admiration. I thought from her stroke that she was a Y. W. C. A. girl, although I could not tell who she was, and was not surprised when she came up the dock and verified my supposition that she was a member of our club."

Miss Cook teaches the "yarra-yarra stroke," the same that is used by the Lullies. Her orders are few and very simple. There are two commands for the start: "Get ready," "Dive way." To stop she gives the commands: "Let her run" and "Hold." And when she wishes her

crew to turn, the orders are: "Hold, starboard."

The points that she makes of special moment are the stroke, execution of command, direction of oars and manner of pulling in and out from the dock. The way her crew do these is keenly watched by the coach and her word of commendation or criticism is very ready.

Until this summer the rowing club has been coached by a man. Last year David Christian directed the work and Thad Walker is one of the ex-coaches. But the men were irregular in their attendance, and this year it was decided to have it a woman's organization entirely.

Miss Cook has been a member of the club for four years and she has had the benefit of instruction from one of the Lullies men. She is an clever rowwoman and issues her orders with decision and promptness. Mrs. Walworth, the captain, has also been with the club for about four years. Miss J. E. Beckwith is the purser, and it is her duty to collect ten cents from each member who is present Tuesday evening. The weekly ten cents is the only fee, and there are no rigid qualifications that an applicant must conform with when she joins. She does not even have to be a member of the association, for anybody can join the rowing club who wishes to on payment of the weekly fee.

The members have no regular uniforms, but wear shirtwaists and short skirts. Many of them go out to the lake on their wheels, and after the hour on the water, take a spin around Lake Harriet on their way home.

Miss Cook goes out with each boat every Tuesday evening, so that the rowers may have the benefit of her direct instruction and advice. Although they have had no contests, their work is not without a special end, and Miss Cook is planning a boat drill, which will probably be given at the close of the season. It will be something pretty and novel, and the boats will form in line, turn and re-form at the signal from the coach.

While the members of the club are not so daring as to think of owning their own boats, they have hoped that they might some day own their oars. The oars are not so expensive that the hope is beyond the possibilities, and the friends of the association have always been so kind in making wishes realities that the club cannot but look forward to the day when the fairy godmother or godfather will say: "Let there be oars."

Besides the officers the members of the club are Misses Margaret Doughty, Mary Cookey, F. L. Lambert, Bertha McLean, Louise Harrison, Ruth Curry, Harriet Rosister, Miss Johnston, Susan Hall, Emma McLaughlin, Rita McLaughlin, Nellie Thomas, Ethel Patterson, Lillian Halsey,



THE Y. W. C. A. ROWING CLUB AT CALHOUN.

—PHOTO BY A. S. WILLIAMS.

LADY CHURCHILL WEDS HER YOUTHFUL SUITOR

Public Opinion Does Not Influence Her Choice of Consort.

QUEEN WILHELMIN

What She Has Done Since Her Election—Idol of Holland

The news that Queen Wilhelmina ordered a Paris dress and hair to the Paris Exposition in the fall has been received from that most interesting of all sovereigns, the young Holland.

Victoria, now heavy with weight, inspires respect, but Wilhelmina, a feeling of affectionate fondness and hopeful anticipation, see to that which Victoria herself when she ascended the purple-dred of the throne sixty-three years ago

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION

Basket Ball by Girls' Teams To-night and To-morrow.

In place of the annual public exhibition by the gymnasium classes of the Young Women's Christian Association, two open lessons were arranged in which the friends of the class members could see the regular work of the classes. The first was given Monday evening by the advanced classes, and included a very pretty exhibition of aesthetic gymnastics, in which fancy steps and drills were prominent. The free standing work and use of apparatus was also illustrated. Some very creditable jumping and vaulting was done, but in this no records are kept, as it is merely for exercise. There was an attendance of about 100 guests.

This evening another open lesson will be given by the beginning classes. The program will be similar, but in the more elementary forms. There will be a wand drill and light jumping. The chief feature of interest will be a basket ball game. The opposing teams are Mrs. Jessie Alden, Misses Ellen Anderson, Jean Anderson, Margaret Doughty, Cora Norracon and Flora Rice, against Misses Grace Anderson, Ruby Sawyer, Florence Shumway, Jessie Condit, Hartshorn and Leslie Oberg.

The two girls' basket ball teams of the North high school have been practicing at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium for about two months, and to-morrow they will play a game against each other at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, which has a gallery for the accommodation of spectators. Both of these teams are very strong and play an excellent game, so the contest promises to be an exciting one. The game will be called at 2:30. Later a game will be arranged between a North high girls' team and the Central high team.

Consort.

Corwallis West to marry your son is not recorded, the wilful lady asking tariness. her arrival in England Randolph was re-power in politics. of Randolph were effort was considered his advancement of their town are was the near-

U.S. City Directories, 1822-1895 for Leslie T Oberg

Minneapolis, 1892; Minneapolis, 1899; Minneapolis, 1906; Minneapolis, 1912

"Leslie T. stenogr Rockwood & Schwager, rms 807 s 6th.

LEWIS SCHWAGER AND LESLIE (OBERG) SCHWAGER

3412

3/4/12
2/3/12

MARRIAGE RETURN.

1. Date of license July 2 - 1901
2. Full name of groom Lewis Schwager
3. Age last birthday 31
4. Color (a) _____
5. No. of groom's marriages First
6. Residence Seattle
7. Birthplace (b) Minnesota
8. Occupation Lumberman
9. Father's name Alvin Schwager
10. Mother's maiden name Susan Zimmerman
11. Full name of bride Leslie Oberg
Maiden name if a widow _____
12. Age last birthday 21
13. Color (a) _____
14. No. of bride's marriages First
15. Residence Fair Hope Alabama
16. Birthplace (b) Worcester
17. Occupation _____
18. Father's name John Oberg
19. Mother's maiden name Maria L. Jonas
20. Date of marriage July - 2 - 1901
21. Place of marriage Spokane
22. By whom married, and official station Pastor
Peter M. E. Chase
23. Names of witnesses and their residences:
 - No. 1 Bessie Cool
 - No. 2 L. A. Cool

NOTE.—(a) State color distinctly, so race may be known, as White, Black, Mulatto, Indian, Chinese, Mixed White and Indian, etc.
(b) Give state or foreign country, so nationality is plainly shown.

In Social Circles

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mayme Myers, and W. Clarence Meader. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

The engagement of Miss Jennie Findeen and Roy H. Tramps is announced. The wedding will take place next month.

Miss Lollie Oberg left yesterday for Seattle, Wash., where she will be married tomorrow to Louis Schwager, formerly of Minneapolis. They will reside in Seattle. Last Monday Miss M. Tully entertained twenty friends in honor of Miss Oberg, who was presented a silver set of knives, forks and spoons.

* * *

Miss Leslie Oberg of Fair Hope, Ala., was married last evening to Louis Schwager of Seattle by Rev. P. A. Cool at the parsonage of the First Methodist church.

Mr. Schwager is a well known lumberman of Seattle, and arrived here yesterday to meet his bride, who came direct from Minneapolis, where she had been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Schwager will spend a few days in this city, having rooms at the Ridpath block. They will make their home in Seattle.

* * *

LESLIE SCHWAGER THE MOST POPULAR STENOGRAPHER CONTEST & THE PIANO

Miss Robertson Is Victor in The Times Voting Contest

The TIMES popular stenographer voting contest is at an end and the five prize winners and the number of votes each secured are as follows:

Miss Kittie Robertson, Fairmont	307,584
Miss Clara Dewey, Minneapolis	169,293
Miss Clara Poucher, Minneapolis	124,941
Miss Anna Kriedt, Minneapolis	109,313
Miss Alice Bogren, Minneapolis	51,654

Total 762,785

The prizes they won are given below:

- First—A \$500 Kimball piano.
- Second—A handsome Davenport lounge.
- Third—A lady's gold chataleine watch.
- Fourth—A season ticket to the Bijou Opera House.
- Fifth—A pair of handsome gold mounted opera glasses.

Yesterday was certainly a busy day for The Times office force. All day the work of counting was carried on and it was not until after midnight that it was finished. Long before the count was finished it was apparent that Miss Robertson had won, but the contest as to the other places on the "ticket," if it may be called such, was not so easily decided.

Yesterday the immense number of 425,539 votes were received and counted. Forty-two thousand votes brought in by supporters of Miss Dewey were thrown out on a technicality for the reason that they were not marked as the conditions required they should be. This made no change in the relative positions of the candidates and merely increased Miss Robertson's plurality.

Story of the Contest.

The contest that has just closed has been the most successful one ever conducted by any Minneapolis newspaper. In the first place it was a test of popularity pure and simple. Each paper had out two coupons printed in it and these coupons filled out with the names of the candidates were deposited in The Times office. Every coupon counted and there was no system of cumulative voting as obtains in some schemes.

The first announcement was made on Sunday, July 14. The paper in which the announcement was made also contained a coupon and before 8 o'clock on the morning of the issue coupons filled out with the names of young women were deposited in the office of the vote editor. The fight, if young women can fight, began from the very start. At first Miss Clara Dewey forged to the front. It may have been her name or it may have been that her friends were the first to realize that she might be a winner. It was only a few days after she entered the lists before she was at the head and for many days she maintained this coveted position.

But the friends of Miss Kriedt were not idle. This young lady who makes pot hooks which much resemble the handwriting of his honor, the mayor, in whose office she has been employed for a half dozen years, began to show astonishing qualities as a vote getter and large bundles of votes were sent for her. After Miss Dewey who was in the lead and for a long time it was nip and tuck between the two.

Miss Clara Poucher, who is employed in the office of the Ariel, the university paper, was the next to loom into prominence. Her friends at the university and throughout the state were enlisted in her behalf and finally she arrived at the head of the list. Sometimes she would hold the position for days and again she would be displaced by either Misses Kriedt or Dewey.

In the meantime there was a dark horse—if the simile may be permitted in cases like this. There was a stenographer in the office of the grand master of the Odd Fellows at Fairmont. She started at the very bottom of the list and for days she added but a few dozens to her quota, but slowly and surely she passed the competitors who were ahead of her and it was found before

the contest was over that she was to be reckoned with. She had enlisted a large contingent of the Odd Fellows of the state in her campaign and so well managed was it that if women are ever allowed the full ballot in Minnesota, Miss Robertson should be the Mark Hanna of the female sex. She handled her campaign like a veteran and her success is in a large measure due to her ability as a campaign manager. If she can collect votes as well as she did coupons she can beat Captain Van Sant, "Bob" Evans, John Lind or anyone else who attempts to run against her.

These four young women named above were what might be called the leaders in the contest. They were almost always the first four in the list each day. They frequently changed positions, but it was very seldom indeed that anyone got below fourth place.

The Prizes.

The first prize in this contest was a handsome five hundred dollar Kimball piano donated by the Kimball Piano company. The name Kimball is known wherever pianos are known and the mere mention of the name of the instrument was sufficient to convince the public that something of real merit had been offered as a prize. A photograph of this instrument appears in another part of this paper.

Boutell Brothers, the well known furniture men, contributed a most beautiful davenport to the list of prizes. These davenports are the go just at present and the one that the popular firm gives to the stenographer who was second in the contest would beautify any room. It is doubtful if there is a prettier piece of furniture in the city.

Another prize was a handsomely enameled gold chataleine watch, something that every woman would prize. This was given by J. B. Hudson, the popular Nicollet avenue jeweler. This pretty little timepiece has been on exhibition in his store all through the contest and has been admired by thousands of persons. The friends of the winner will now have an opportunity to admire it at close range.

Manager Theodore Hays of the Bijou opera-house offered for another prize a ticket entitling the bearer to two seats for any one performance during every week during the season of 1899-1900, thirty-five weeks or more. This ticket has been handsomely engraved on a silver plate and inclosed in a pretty leather cover. It will make a splendid souvenir of the greatest voting contest ever held in Minneapolis.

S. Jacobs and Co. have given a pretty gold mounted pair of opera glasses. These glasses were made in Paris and are the very best of the optician's art. They have been on exhibition at the store of this jewelry firm on Nicollet avenue and have doubtless been admired by all the contestants as well as their friends.

How the Contest Was Conducted.

Every night at 6 o'clock the polls closed for the day and the coupons were counted and the result announced in The Times of the next morning. At first the work of counting was easy. There might be two or three thousand votes to be counted, but the regular force in the circulating department was able to handle the votes without interfering with the regular work of the department. Later, when from fifteen to thirty thousand votes were turned in each day, it became necessary to make

additions to the force. Every bundle of votes received was counted and the figures given by the person depositing them verified. This work required the greatest care, for it might be that a few votes would change the result.

Yesterday, however, the department was swamped. It had been announced that the polls would close at 6 o'clock last night and that no votes received after that time would be counted. Most of the coupons were turned in before, but there were some mailed late and they did not arrive until the time for their admission had passed. They were not counted.

Express wagons broke up in front of The Times office and big boxes and bundles were unloaded. One box contained—no it was said—125,000 votes, and it required two men to carry it into the office.

Thursday's mails were burdened with packages of coupons. Thursday night there was a bustle basket full of them. Yesterday it was worse—or better—and the office boys of the Times were busy running to and from the postoffice with great bales of coupons. The contestants living in Minneapolis, as most of them did, deposited their coupons in person. Early yesterday morning there were thousands of votes waiting for counters. A dozen were put at work, but they apparently made no impression on the pile of votes; in fact, it seemed as if it was constantly growing. At noon a survey was made and it was found that there were, indeed, more votes to be counted than the force had been able to count during the forenoon. The force was doubled and twenty-four young men and women, expert counters, were at work. When 6 o'clock came there was a cry for more help, and after some searching the enough counters were secured to finish the work about midnight.

Below is a list of the candidates who polled a hundred or more votes:

Miss Kittie Robertson, Fairmont	307,584
Miss Clara Dewey, Minneapolis	169,293
Miss Clara Poucher, Minneapolis	124,941
Miss Anna Kriedt, Minneapolis	109,313
Miss Alice Bogren, Minneapolis	51,654
Miss Margaret Murphy, Minneapolis	14,765
Miss Lou Boucher, Minneapolis	8,747
Miss May Stewart, Minneapolis	6,461
Miss Myrtle Vincent, Minneapolis	4,507
Miss Viola Page, Minneapolis	3,821
Miss Katherine Quigley, Minneapolis	2,878
Miss Louise Martinson, Minneapolis	2,491
Miss Letha Bascom, Clark, S. D.	2,374
Miss Ann Motr, Minneapolis	2,308
Miss Mamie V. Griffin, Minneapolis	1,765
Miss Jennie Keefe, Minneapolis	1,621
Miss Emma McIntosh, Minneapolis	1,349
Miss F. A. Morrill, Minneapolis	967
Miss Mabel Gjersem, Minneapolis	821
Miss Jessie P. Bushnell, Blue Earth	821
Miss Alice Wynn, Brainerd	759
Miss Madge B. Corwell, Little Falls	741
Miss Jennie Birxy, St. Paul	417
Miss Louise Schrader, Minneapolis	410
Miss Anna Dolliger, Minneapolis	288
Miss Christine Peterson, Minneapolis	294
Miss Flossie M. Hutchins, Minneapolis	285
Miss Julia Martin, Minneapolis	218
Miss Myrtle Stearns, Minneapolis	202
Miss Leslie Oberg, Minneapolis	246
Miss Gustav Anderson, Minneapolis	211
Miss Nellie Hagan, Minneapolis	206
Miss Jessie McKenna, Minneapolis	203
Miss Maud Bishop, Minneapolis	200
Miss Nellie Peterson, Red Wing	186
Miss Tillie Stevens, Hastings	151
Miss Rene Kelper, Minneapolis	150
Miss Winnie Mulholland, Red Wing	147
Miss Ruth Cohen, Minneapolis	118
Miss Johnnie Dugan, Minneapolis	114
Miss Kate Branson, Minneapolis	793
Miss Ollie Otto, Seward & Hart	361

SECURES COSTLY PIANO

Superb \$1,000 Metrostyle Pianola Piano Selected by Well-Known Citizen.

One of the very finest and most costly instruments ever shipped to the Pacific Coast was purchased yesterday afternoon by Lewis Schwager, the prominent lumber and shingle merchant, for his beautiful home on Twelfth Avenue North.

As well may be imagined Mr. Schwager, before spending such a large sum for an instrument, thoroughly investigated every make in the city, and although the famous Metrostyle Pianola Piano, made by the Aeolian Co., of New York, cost considerable more, he found that the only really artistic instrument was the Metrostyle Pianola Piano.

This instrument is justly termed "the first complete piano," for it can be played with the hands in the usual manner, or by inserting a perforated music roll. In appearance the Pianola Piano is identical with the highest grade uprights—the Metrostyle Pianola being built in the hitherto unoccupied space inside the case.

Although the Metrostyle Pianola Pianos are made in less expensive styles, Mr. Schwager selected the \$1,000 style (the most costly), in the finest and most magnificent mahogany case ever seen in this city.

In addition to the above, the D. S. Johnston Co., who are the exclusive factory agents for the Metrostyle Pianola and Pianola Piano, report the sale of three others, one costing \$650, another \$550, and still another \$850. The names of these latter purchasers could not be learned owing to the instruments being intended as Xmas surprises.

SCHWAGER & NETTLETON

Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1901

Schwager Lewis, res 603 Boylston av.

Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1901

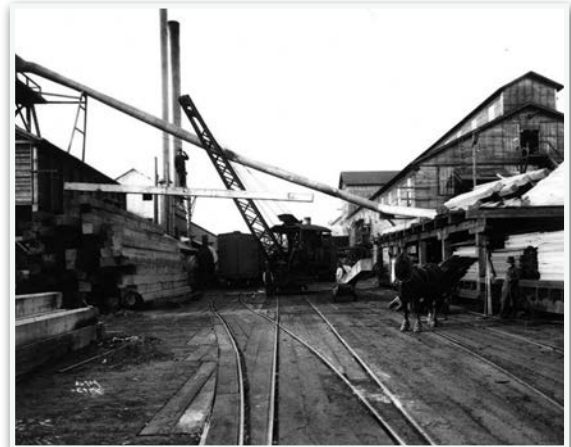
Nettleton Walter B (Schwager & Nettleton),
Sullivan bldg, bds 603 Boylston av.

NEW CORPORATIONS

OLYMPIA, Tuesday, April 3.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state yesterday as follows: Minnesota Lumber Company, of Seattle, \$25,000, by Lewis Schwager, W. B. Nettleton and J. Ben Price.

Buy Mill in Skagit County

The local lumber firm of Schwager & Nettleton has purchased the North Avon lumber mill, a plant in Skagit county with a capacity of 75,000 feet daily. The firm has heavy timber holdings there, and the purchase includes a large amount of timber held by the former owners of the mill. For the purpose of their operations in Skagit county the firm has incorporated the Minnesota Lumber Company, holding the timber and milling interests there.



"Buy Mill in Skagit County," *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, April 5, 1906

"New Incorporations," *Seattle Daily Times*, April 3, 1906

Photographs, Schwager & Nettleton Mill, West Seattle, 1913, UW Special Collections

943 22ND AVENUE EAST

Capitol Hill Sixth Div.—11 S. Turner to L. T. Schwager, lots 17 and 18, block 41, Jan. 4, 1906, \$3,200.

Louis Schwager, 943 22nd avenue north, residence, cost \$9,000.

PACIFIC BUILDER & ENGINEER
SEPTEMBER 19, 1908

Grimshaw, Caine & Company
BUILDING MATERIALS

WE HANDLE

- Superior Portland Cement
- Golden Gate Portland Cement
- Imported Cement
- San Juan Lime
- Mission Plaster
- Peerless Plaster
- Pioneer Plaster
- Wood Lath
- Metal Lath
- Sand and Gravel

Orders for Mixed Car-loads for Out-of-Town Shipments

PROMPTLY SHIPPED

Office on Pioneer Square
202 Pioneer Building
Seattle, Wash.

Advance Information
PORTLAND SEATTLE SPORANE
Volume 6. Published Weekly Number 38

S W, cot, \$750.

Seattle: F W Morrison, 4542 Rainier ave, res, \$1100—M R McKay, 4050 1st Ave N E, cot, \$1400—R P West, 209 29th Ave N, cot, \$1000—M Moses, 1115 E 52nd St., res, \$1200—John McGuire, 807-11 Nob Hill Ave, res, \$3600—John S Elliott, 3612 Evanston Ave, 2-sto fr, \$2000—Lewis Schwager, 943 22nd Ave N, 2-sto fr 36x52, \$9000, Schack & Huntington, architects—R D Osburn, 4543 Findlay

Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1910

John C
Schwager Alvin (Schwager-Nettleton Mills) h 313 10th av N
" Geo W buyer MacD & S Co r 1920 1st av
" Lewis S (Schwager-Nettleton Mills) h 943 22d av N
" -Nettleton Mills (L S Schwager W B Nettleton) lumber mnfrs 811 White bldg

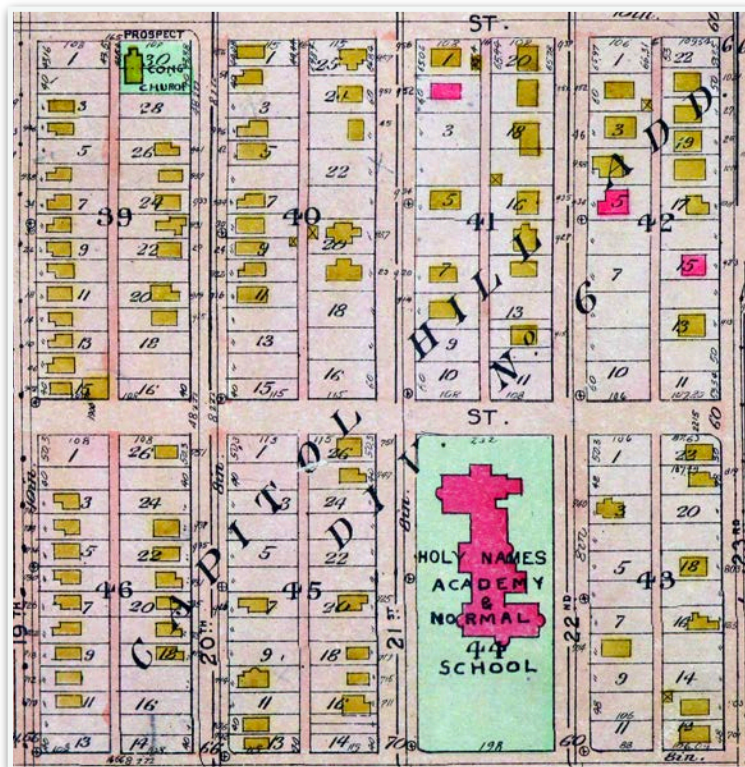
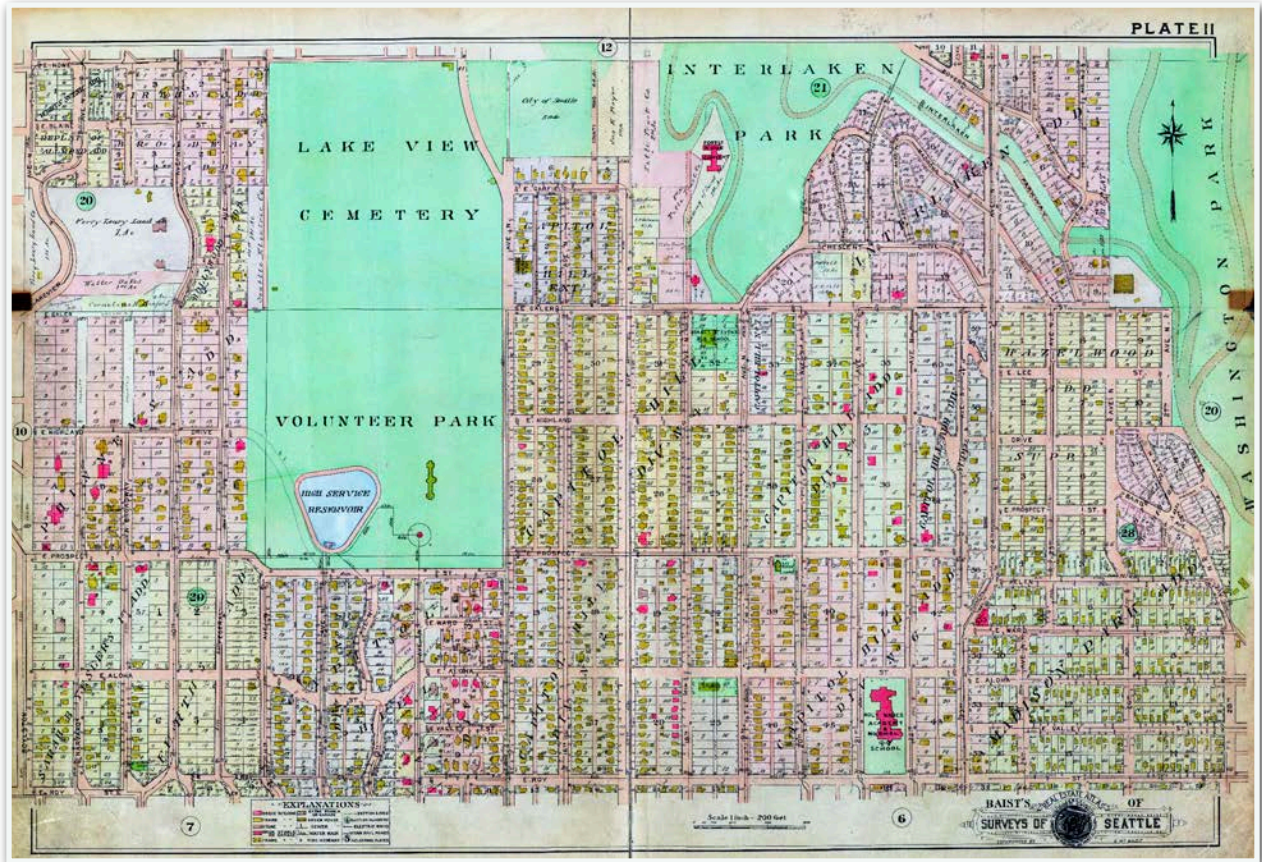
Seattle Post-Intelligencer, January 9, 1906

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, September 12, 1908

Pacific Builder and Engineer, Volume 6, No. 38, P. 16, September 19, 1908

Polk Directory, 1910 (Alvin is Lewis's nephew.)

BAIST MAP, 1912



LEWIS SCHWAGER

MINNESOTA ALUMNI ELECT OLD OFFICERS

About eighty-five of the alumni and alumnae of the University of Minnesota gathered at the Perry last evening to celebrate the first annual dinner of the Washington Club, which it is proposed to hold yearly hereafter. A number of the diners journeyed to the city from Tacoma and Everett for the occasion.

The present officers of the society were re-elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Lewis Schwager; vice president, Fred Gilman; secretary, C. J. Vinthoff; treasurer, B. W. Wood.

Letters were read from President Northrop, of the University of Minnesota; from Dean Pattee, of the law school; Dean Westbrook, of the medical school; and E. B. Johnson, general secretary of the alumni association. Following was the programme of toasts responded to, in addition to which a number of impromptu remarks were made by prominent graduates:

Miss Ada Hillman, Tacoma, "Beneath the Old Campus Oaks;" Richard Saxe Jones, "Old Times at the University;" Norman Lind, Everett, "The University of 1827."

ALUMNI TO BANQUET

Alumni of the University of Minnesota will banquet Saturday evening at the Arctic Club, a special program being prepared for the occasion. The speakers will be: Gilmour Dobie, football coach University of Washington; Lewis Schwager, of Schwager & Nettleton; George Salisbury, of the government weather bureau; James E. Bradford, corporation counsel; Dr. E. Weldon

Young, Cassius E. Gates and Joseph Blethen. The president of the organization, Fred H. Gilman, will act as toastmaster.

The 87th anniversary of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity was celebrated by Seattle alumni and members of the active chapter with a dinner at the University Club Thursday evening, November 18.

Mr. Lewis Schwager of the University of Minnesota was elected president of the Seattle alumni chapter.

* * *

STOLEN CAR IS LOSER IN RACE

Alleged Auto Thieves Are Captured After Hot Dash Out Westlake Avenue.

A three-mile race between a stolen machine and a car driven by Lewis Schwager, of Schwager & Nettleton, Inc., with Traffic Policeman E. W. Benjamin aboard, resulted in the arrest of two alleged automobile thieves yesterday afternoon.

Schwager, sitting in his office at 1301 Fourth avenue, saw two men examining the machines parked on University street. Finally they got into a machine and drove off. Mr. Schwager recognized the car as one belonging to W. P. Lockwood, 419 West Roy street. He ran into the street and jumping into his own machine, raced down Fourth avenue, disappearing after the car, now fast disappearing down Fourth avenue.

At Westlake avenue and Pine street Mr. Schwager took Patrolman Benjamin aboard and the race continued out Westlake. At the far end of the Fremont bridge the Schwager car came abreast of the stolen machine. Benjamin drew his revolver, and swinging out on the running board, ordered the driver to stop. The command was not obeyed, but a block distant a street car cut off further progress and the stolen car came to a stop.

The two occupants jumped to the street. Mr. Schwager captured one of the men, while Benjamin sent a shot after the other, firing in the air. As the officer reached his man the fellow showed fight, but was quickly subdued.

At police station the men gave their names as William Behnke and R. W. Combs. Both are 23 years old.

ASKS ALL TO SIGN WAR OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

Lewis Schwager, President of Big Mill Company, Is First to Send in His Declaration to Chamber.

Lewis Schwager, president of Schwager & Nettleton, Inc., yesterday received a copy of Seattle's War Oath, which he returned promptly to the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club with the following note:

"I wish to subscribe my loyalty as per attached affidavit or oath. Wouldn't it be a good plan to have each member of the chamber do likewise? It is conceivable some person might in open meeting pledge his loyalty, but might hesitate to do so in writing or under oath. I am willing to go the limit in my loyalty to the government."

Schwager returned the War Oath in the following form:

"State of Washington, County of King, ss:

"I, Lewis Schwager, solemnly promise:

"Never to disgrace the arms of the country;

"Never to forsake our comrades in the ranks;

"To fight for the common welfare, alone or with others;

"To leave our country and our city in a better state than I found it;

"To obey the magistrates and the laws and defend them against attack;

"To hold in honor the sacred principles of freedom embodied in the Constitution of the United States.

(Signed) "LEWIS SCHWAGER.

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of December, 1917.

"AUGUSTA SEEBERT
"Notary Public."

VETERAN RIVALS WIND UP HIGH HANDICAP EVENT

Lewis Schwager Beats Harry Perine in 36-Hole Battle at Seattle Golf Club.

The very nice piece of silverware put up by the Seattle Golf Club for the annual high handicap tournament now graces the mantelpiece of Lewis Schwager's home. He beat his veteran golfing rival, Harry Perine, by 4 and 3 in a 36-hole match. That's

how he happens to have that cup to hold forever and a day.

It was a very good match and both were so good natured about it. Honestly, it hurt Lewis to win a hole, and it hurt Harry when Lewis lost a hole. It was that way all the way around. In fact, Lewis felt so badly over being one up at noon that he didn't enjoy his luncheon at all. Harry wasn't enjoying his very much more, either.

Lewis felt so badly about it as they started out after luncheon that he tried to take it out on the ball. He slammed it so hard and so far that as a result of this punishment he was 6-up at the turn hole.

Then Harry got mean with his ball on the last quarter. And, before he knew it he had won four holes back. Then he grew apologetic, while Lewis was almost apoplectic.

The spell passed, however, for Lewis, and the next thing he knew he was saying: "Harry, it's a shame to call your attention to the fact, but this here match is over, and you will please extend your right hand in token of fellowship, brotherly love, and congratulation."

This was on the fifteenth green that they slipped one another the lion's paw grip.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "Minnesota Alumni," February 23, 1908

Seattle Daily Times, "Alumni To Banquet," December 6, 1912

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "Stolen Car," April 20, 1917; Seattle Daily Times, "Oath," January 10, 1918

Seattle Daily Times, "Anniversary," November 29, 1920; "Golf," August 27, 1922

LEWIS SCHWAGER, HUSKY FAN

Dobie's Start

In the course of his historical account of the various coaches that have figured in the ups and downs of the University of Washington football team Robert McDonald brought out the point that Gil Dobie did not lose a game in his nine years of service. Dobie was not famous before he came to Washington. Few people knew what he could do with a bunch of candidates. Lewis Schwager had watched him with high school players in Minneapolis. Lewis Schwager was the one principally responsible for bringing Dobie to Washington. He stacked his judgment on Dobie and had the satisfaction of seeing it justified in the superlative degree.

Another Dobie Booster

Ah, here's a squawk. It's from Lewis Schwager, and he objects to this writer's statement that Gil Dobie was opposed to crew. Mister Schwager goes back a long time; in fact he and



Loren Grinstead and one or two others had much to do with Dobie being invited to Washington—but nothing to do with his invitation to leave. That was Doc Suzzallo's idea.

But harking back that long should entitle Mister Schwager to the right of protest.

"Dobie was never opposed to rowing, and never interfered with the sport!" his letter states. "Besides, he is the greatest coach of all time, and one of the squarrest."

You have to say this for those Dobie boosters, they stick like a grasshopper on the windshield. But I have never seen the old Scot leading the cheers at a rowing race, notwithstanding Mister Schwager's protest.

Mr. Schwager Gets An Invitation

This department can't print too many letters, or the boss might suddenly discover that it is cheaper to let the subscribers write the column, but when a fellow who has seen every home football game for forty-five years takes his pen in hand, he can have the right of way. Writes Lewis Schwager:

"This is the forty-fifth year that I have seen every home game played by the University of my home city—ten years in Minneapolis and thirty-five years in Seattle. Generations have come and gone, and now they are all so much younger that I had about decided to retire. But how can I quit when you have scheduled my old school, Minnesota, to play Washington next year?"

"If my health permits, I shall be out to see your Thanksgiving Day football games. They are the thrill of a lifetime to me, with so much youthful enthusiasm and such a display of spectacular playing and cheering."

"One thing more—very seldom does the better football team lose. When teams are evenly matched, the one with the quickest brain usually wins the victory."

An old fan who is that loyal should have some special little recognition for his devotion to football. This is an invitation, Mr. Schwager, to be this writer's guest in the press box, squarely on the 50-yard line, when your old Minnesota team plays your adopted Washington team next fall.

The Old TIMER

Lewis Schwager
Gil Dobie Booster
Finally Misses Game
—By Portus Baxter—

"Lewis Schwager misses a football game!"

That statement appeared recently in the Morning After Column. I do not suppose that it was especially significant to the present generation—especially those of the jilted bug persuasion. However it did mean a lot to me and, incidentally, many of the sports-loving people in the Pacific Northwest and all that wonderful country around Minneapolis.

Sure, Lewis Schwager was primarily a lumber man, but he found time for something else. Without realizing it he became an analytical expert on football. Yes, it was a side issue from business cares—mental relaxation, you might call it, along with men-stimulation and excitement.

Sold on Dobie

The study of football back in Minneapolis by Lewis Schwager is what gave the University of Washington Gil Dobie and the most remarkable football record imaginable. It would take several columns to recite the trials and tribulations of Schwager in his efforts to convince a despondent and skeptical university bunch that Gil Dobie, an

Tough Old Games

History is history. A Dobie football team was a team that fought intelligently from start to finish. The harder the going the better the Dobie team battled. At the end of the fourth quarter they were stronger than they were at the beginning. As football is played today it is substitutes and substitutes. The old time football was tougher, but the game was not stopped, as frequently for substitutes. In former days a football player went the limit and he did not like being taken out.

Dobie justified Schwager's judgment. From the newspaper man's viewpoint, I do not recall that Dobie ever gave me material for a good football story. The correspondents that covered the football activities at the University of Washington were continually complaining about Dobie's attitude toward newspaper publicity. My own experience and that of my correspondents made me inclined to look askance at Dobie. However, he was a great football coach, also a great general.

Had an Argument

Dobie finally resigned with an unsullied record after an argument with Dr. Suzzallo, head of the University at that time.

California wanted the now-famous coach, but he would not stay on the Coast. He was successful at Annapolis and did well at Cornell when he had material. His last job was at Boston College where his team won all but one game.

Lewis Schwager always hoped that Dobie would come back to Washington, but it was not in the cards.

So far as I know Schwager is the only one hereabouts who saw the first Pacific Northwest "All-American" chosen by the late Walter Camp in action. His name was Count Villa and he played in Michigan's line. The odd thing about it was that we never saw Villa play in the Pacific Northwest, although he went to Michigan from some point around Yakima.

"That Villa," said Schwager, "was some football player. He was certainly a headache to Minnesota in the game I saw him perform. Camp did not make a mistake in naming him an All-American."

Anyway, the old timers at the Stadium will miss Lewis Schwager.

THE TIMER... Has the Last Word

A consistent soul is Lewis Schwager, 943 22nd Ave. N. Fifty years ago Mister Schwager decided he liked football, as he watched the University of Minnesota teams play.

BLACK DIAMOND IN SOCCER LEAD

SOCCER STANDING					
W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag.
Blk. Diamond	6	2	13	31	10
Wickman Pies	5	2	11	30	14
Ravensdale	5	2	9	16	12
German Soc.	3	4	1	7	11
Butterloaf Bkrs.	3	2	0	6	19
Evelyn Clnrs.	0	7	1	9	36

Possession of the Puget Sound Navigation Company Trophy, and the first-half soccer league championship almost surely will be decided when Mrs. Wickman Pies invade Black Diamond two weeks hence in the final week of the race.

The Diamonds entrenched themselves in first place yesterday by beating the dangerous Ravensdale eleven, 2 to 0, in a battle of the mining communities, while the Piemen won the Woodland Park feature from the German Society, 4 to 1, to remain in step two points behind the leaders.

Ravensdale has an outside chance, but it's a mighty slim one.

The leaders should roll over next Sunday's opposition, when the Piemen play the Butterloaf Bakers and the Diamonds meet the Germans at Woodland Park.

After a scoreless first half at Black Diamond Kayo Spedig, the league's leading scorer, notched his fourteenth goal of the season on a penalty shot and Emmet Brennan plunked home a neat center from Herb Wells.

Benny McPhillips, shifted to outside left by the Piemen, scored two



Watched football 'grow up' LEWIS SCHWAGER

the Stadium November 30, he'll wind up forty years of watching the Huskies, game in and game out.

He's watched teams coached by mentor after mentor... Gil Dobie, Jump Hunt, Stub Allison, Enoch Bagshaw and Jimmy Phelan, to name a few. He's seen football grow up from a cow-pasture game to the Saturday afternoon darling of maniacal millions.

And he still comes back for more.



GIL DOBIE
The Cheers Still Ring

unknown, had the ability to rehabilitate the University of Washington's football status.

If I said Dobie was coaching somewhere in North Dakota someone would send in a letter saying he was coaching in South Dakota. I don't recall which Dakota he was in and I'm not going to take the trouble to look it up. Anyway, he was somewhere in the Dakotas.

When Dobie finally agreed to tackle the University of Washington rehabilitation program, Schwager was on the spot.

Looking back one would imagine that the football supporters of Washington presented a solid front. Candidly, that was not the case. There was a faction that grunted and just waited for the opportunity to say, "I told you so."

The Morning After

R. B. Answers the Weekly Mail Lots of Squawks, Not Many Cheers

By Royal Brougham

A Column Writer Answers the Mail

(This seems to be Squawk and Gripe Week in the Morning After correspondence department, the mail man bringing in lots of letters but very few cheers. Maybe it's the weather.)

Dear Mr. Brougham—Today I have sent my check to the Washington football managers for a season ticket which, if I live to the end of the season, will mean forty-nine years in which I have seen every football game in my home town.

They tell me that is a record. My health has not been good lately, but I am going to try to make it fifty years of football before I quit for good. (In the morning, when mother and I come down for breakfast, your column is always in front of my plate because everyone knows I read it first.)

LEWIS SCHWAGER.

A half century of football! What memories must go parading on these damp autumn evenings as the flickering flames in the fireplace glow. Flying wedge, Minnesota shift, mustached fullbacks, Gil Dobie's old raincoat—it would make a good football story. But what's this about a young fellow like you quitting after fifty years without a miss? I'll tell you what, Mister Schwager—when you complete season No. 50, let's make Athletic Director Ray Eckmann throw a party for Seattle's Champion Fan. Don't forget—it's a date. And while I'm afraid your breakfast-reading bill of fare not always palatable and appetizing, thanks for the kind word.



DICK BARRETT
He Ours Five Dollars

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

"Dobies Start," January 22, 1933; "Booster," January 8, 1933

"The Morning After," October 5, 1939; "Invitation," November 20, 1935

"The Timer," November 15, 1940; "The Old Timer," January 3, 1943

SOCIAL EVENTS

MAYOR'S DAUGHTERS TO GIVE DANCE



Doris and Nellie Hanson.

The photograph shows Miss Doris Hanson (left) and Miss Nellie Hanson, daughters of Mayor Hanson, who will give a specialty dance, called the "Pantomime Dance," tomorrow afternoon during a "The Darsant" which is to be given by the pupils of Madame Pless' School at the home of Mrs. Louis Schwager, 943 22d Ave. N.

Mrs. Schwager Hostess

Mrs. Lewis Schwager was hostess at a luncheon at her home today for a number of the women who are making dolls for the Rag Doll department of the Doll Show, the department of which Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. H. C. Peters have charge.

Affairs Planned by Capitol Hill Guild

A tea will be given Friday afternoon, September 30, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Schwager, 943 22d ave. N., by the Capitol Hill guild of the Orthopedic hospital.

On Friday evening, October 14, the guild will entertain with a dance at the Seattle Yacht club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schwager will leave for New York Wednesday morning, to be gone six weeks. They will visit Mrs. Schwager's sister, Mrs. Herbert Brenon, of New York, whose husband, Herbert Brenon, is a motion picture director.

MISS SCHWAGER WEDS ARMY OFFICER

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS SCHWAGER announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Lieutenant Charles Stuart Ward, corps of Engineers, United States Army.

The ceremony was performed at the Schwager residence on Wednesday at noon, by the Rev. Carl H. Veazle. Only the immediate relatives were present and there were no attendants.

Miss Schwager was very charming in a frock of biscuit-colored crepe georgette made with a close-fitting bodice, long tight sleeves, and a petal skirt with insets of deep cream lace. With it she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ward will spend the summer in Seattle, and after September 2 will be at home at Fort Humphries, Va.

Lieutenant Ward, who is the son of Mrs. James B. McGrane of Lewiston, Idaho, was graduated from West Point in 1919 and has been stationed at Camp Lewis for some time.

Members of the Madame Pless school will give a dansant this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Schwager, 943 Twenty-second avenue north. The same excellent music that is employed at the Tuesday evening dancing parties at the Jumble Shop will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schwager entertained a few guests informally at their home on Friday evening of last week.

Lewis Schwager To Give Dance.

Mr. Lewis Schwager will entertain with a dancing party for some of his classmates Saturday evening, June 12, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schwager.

At the tea to be given by the Capitol Hill Guild of the Orthopedic Hospital at the home of Mrs. Lewis Schwager Friday afternoon, September 30, a musical program will be given by Miss Esther Van Valey and Mr. Paul McCoolle, and Mrs. John W. Roberts, treasurer of the hospital, will speak. It has been suggested that members bring friends who might be interested in joining the guild.

IN MEMORIAM
LEWIS SCHWAGER
1869-1945

LEWIS SCHWAGER

Lewis Schwager, 75 years old, a prominent Seattle lumberman and resident many years, died Wednesday in a hospital after a short illness. Private funeral services were held Saturday at Bonney-Watson.

Mr. Schwager came to Seattle in 1900 and was the founder of the Schwager-Nettleton Company, a lumber firm. He retired 20 years ago.

An 1895 graduate of the University of Minnesota, he took his law degree from the university a year later and practiced a short time in Minneapolis before coming west.

Mr. Schwager was a charter member of the Seattle Golf Club and was a member of the Men's University Club and Psi Upsilon Fraternity. His home was at 943 22nd Ave. N.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Leslie T. Schwager; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Schwager Ward, and a granddaughter, Pamela Ward, both of Seattle.

**Private Services
Held Here for
Lewis Schwager**

Private services were held Saturday for Lewis Schwager, 75, of 943 22d Ave. N., at the Bonney-Watson Chapel, followed by cremation.

Mr. Schwager, resident of Seattle 44 years, died suddenly last Wednesday of a heart attack in Seattle General Hospital. Born in Bethany, Minn., he practiced law in Minneapolis until he came to Seattle in 1901. For several years, he operated the Schwager-Nettleton Lumber Company and retired 20 years ago. He was affiliated with Psi Epsilon fraternity.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Leslie T. Schwager, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Schwager Ward, and a granddaughter, Pamela Ward, all of 943 22d Ave. N.

Seattle Daily Times and Seattle Post-Intelligencer

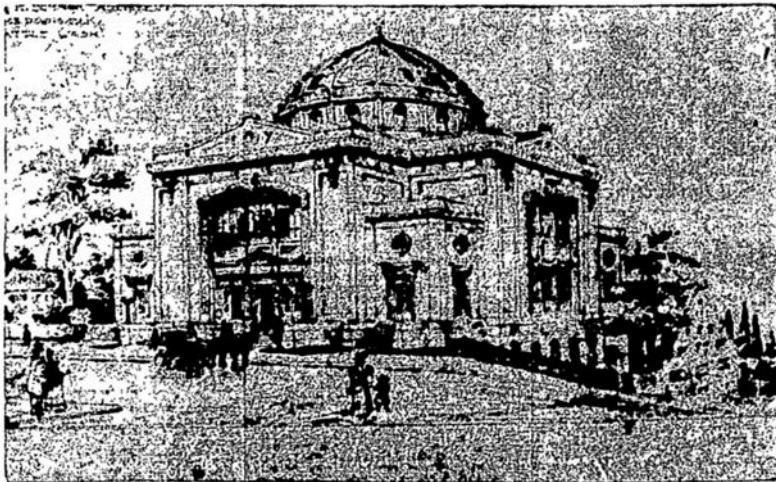
April 17, 1945

(An obituary could not be found for Leslie Schwager, who died in 1946.)

SCHACK & HUNTINGTON



NEW HOME FOR THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH



Building to Be Erected at the Southwest Corner of Fifth Avenue and Marlon Street

Architect James H. Schack has prepared new plans for the home of the First M. E. church, to be constructed this summer at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Marlon street. The old plans were changed since the question of the regrade of Fifth avenue came up, and the building is to be set a few feet back on the lot to give an opportunity for conforming more gracefully to whatever grade is adopted in the future.

The building is to cover a ground space of 105x114 feet. The basement is to be of stone; the upper part of prest brick and terra cotta. The main auditorium, with the pastor's study and choir room, is to occupy most of the interior space on the main floor. It is to have balconies around it, which will increase the total seating capacity to 2,000. The interior finish is to be of hardwood, in the main room and balconies, fir in the basement.

There is to be a dome of art glass in the center of the building, with a diameter of fifty-six feet.

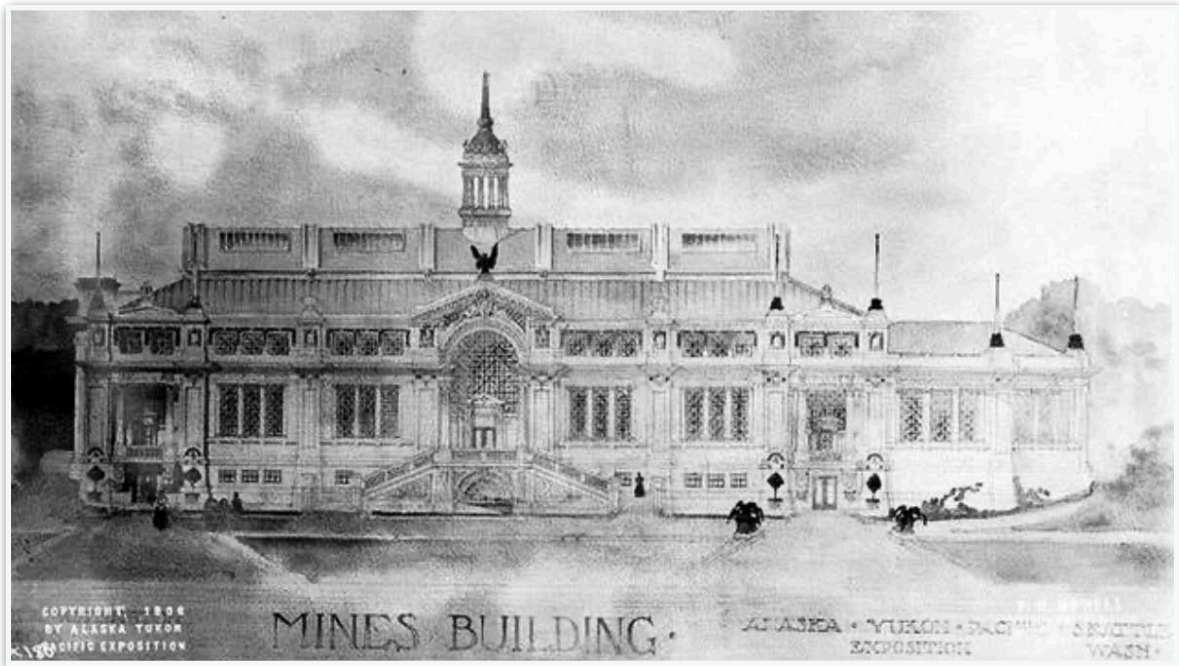
In the basement is to be the Sunday school meeting room, with banquet rooms, ten class rooms, and kitchens. In the subbasement the heating and ventilating apparatus will be installed. The heating and ventilating system will be of the most modern type.

The building, complete, will cost \$125,000, and is to be finished and ready for occupancy within the year.

Rev. W. H. W. Rees is pastor of the church, which recently lost its meeting place, used for so many years, at the southwest corner of Third and Marlon. The building there was torn down to make room for the Trustee Company's new twenty-story structure.



SCHACK & HUNTINGTON



The Mines/Oriental Building, A-Y-P Exposition, 1909
 Arctic Club Building, postcard circa 1909 & photo 1916, Wikimedia
 De La Mar Apartments, *Seattle Daily Times*, February 15, 1910

PROPERTY RECORD CARD

1. DISTRICT 13	2. ADDITION CAPITOL HILL DIV. No. 6		
LIMITS 01 CODE NO.	SECTION TWP. N. RANGE 41 EWM. BLOCK 41 TRACT OR LOT NO. 17 4/8	133880-0410 2350 3450 0010	
PERMIT NO. 1	3. ADDRESS OF PROPERTY 943 - 22nd Ave. No. CONTRACT PURCHASER _____		
DATE	4. FEE OWNER LESLIE T. SCHWAGER (5-7-31)	5. ARCHITECT _____ CONTRACTOR _____	
	6. ORIG. BUILDING COST \$ _____ OCCUPIED BY owner RENTAL PER MONTH \$ _____ ESTIMATED RENTAL PER MONTH \$ 75.00	7. CONDITION OF EXTERIOR med. INTERIOR med. FOUNDATION good FLOOR PLAN accept	
8. BUILDING 1 family dwlg 2 story & att. 16 rooms 1 basement 5 1st floor 7 2nd floor 3 att. INTERIOR WALLS 13 plaster 3 ceiled FLOORS 10 hardwood 6 fir FIRE PLACE 4 4 brick 4 tile face INTERIOR TRIM 16 fir PLUMBING 16 fixtures 1 tub leg 2 pan. 4 toilets 5 basins 3 ped. 2 sinks 2 showers in tub 1 h.w.tk 1 laundry tray average	TILE WORK 3 fl-wall bath 2 walls lav. ktn drain bd ATTIC ceiled stairway useful HEATING hot water oil burner Oil-O-Matic BASEMENT full frame & Conc. 1' 6'9" conc. floor rec.rm drain FOUNDATION concrete pch concrete ROOF shingle EXTERIOR WALLS cedar siding shingles	PORCHES 2 1 story 2 roofed 1 conc. locam. fl. EXTRA FEATURES 2 bay win. BUILT-INS closets-nooks seat CONSTRUCTION (8) double good CEILING HEIGHT rec.rm 7'5" basement 7'9" 1st floor 9'3" 2nd floor 8'8" attic 4' to 8'	9. CORNER JOINTS shingle DOWN SPOUTS SEWER CONNECTED yes 10. FIRST FLOOR JOIST SIZE 2x12 AND 16 INCH CENTERS BRIDGED yes 11. FIRST FLOOR JOIST SUPPORT COLUMN OR POST SIZE 8 x 8 12. CLASS OR GRADE NO. 5 SHAPE NO. _____ 13. BUILDING FINISHED OR UNFINISHED finished 14. DEPRECIATION: CONDITION 4630 % OBSLSE. _____ % ECON. SUIT. _____ % TOTAL 55% DATE BUILT 1909 REMODELED yes EFFECTIVE AGE 23 YEARS FUTURE LIFE 27 YEARS
LAND INFORMATION			
1. SIZE X TOPOGRAPHY level GRADE above 8 FEET			
2. STREET ROAD graded SURFACE paved ALLEY yes paved			
3. SIDEWALK conc. SEWERAGE yes WELL _____ ELECT. PUMP _____			
4. LANDSCAPING lawn-shrubs-trees-4' retaining wall COND. good			
5. TREND static VALUE OF LAND _____			
6. USE OF DISTRICT residential VIEW none			
7. RESIDENTIAL good old ZONED 1st res.			
REMARKS _____			



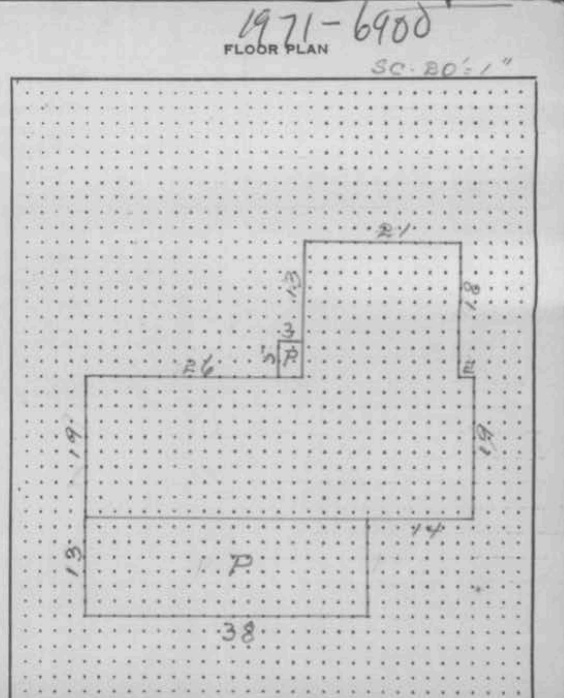
MAIN BUILDING	
DIMENSION	SQ. FT. AREA
32x52	
18x21	2042
X	
X	
PCH. 13 x 38	494
PCH. 3 x 5	15

IMPROVEMENT VALUE	
MAIN BUILDING	\$ 45600
OTHER BUILDINGS	\$ 100
TOTAL	\$ 46600
ASSESSED VALUE 50%	\$ 23300
DATE	7/27/37

OTHER BUILDINGS	CONSTRUCTION	FLOOR	ROOF	STY.	DIMENSION	AREA	VALUE
GARAGE	2 car	double	conc.	shgl	1 20x24	480	\$ 161

O	C	OWNER OR CONTRACT PURCHASER	DATE	FILE NO.	PRICE	MTGE.	STAMP

REMARKS **Class 4-5 homes. Close to street car - stores - churches.**
also in Capitol Hill Div No 6 - 41





Barbara Manning
seattlehousehistories.com

2025