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188 FOLDER. Handwritten notes for Minsky’s Ph.D. Thesis, May 30, 1949:
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- notes, “Consumption 1” [9 pages]
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[1 master copy, includes separate, typed, four page summary, housed in back cover. Written by the author.] [1 photocopy]

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[Note by Bruce MacMillan 2.21.08: This appears to be a photocopy of Minsky’s 1954 thesis. There are some differences in the text. Each chapter is paginated separately. There is no Bibliography.]


[“Chapter I: Conceptual Apparatus: The object of this monograph is two-fold: (1) to state and explain the controversy among economists over income theory; and (2) to use this controversy to illustrate the relevance of theoretical formulations to (a) policy issues, and (b) the testing of economic theories by means of consistency between observations and the “predictions” of the theory. In order to do this it is necessary to present an apparatus which states the issues of general scientific methodology as it is applied in economics…”]


[Note by Bruce MacMillan 6.5.08: There are extensive notes in pencil throughout this text. These are possibly Prof. Minsky’s.]

**FOLDER:** Jacob Viner. *Balanced Deflation, Inflation, or More Depression*. Minneapolis, Mn: The University of Minnesota Press, 1933.

[“This lecture is the second of three in a series entitled “Proposals for Economic Recovery”, arranged by the University in cooperation with certain representative citizens of Minneapolis and St. Paul. It was delivered in Northrop Memorial Auditorium on Feb. 20, 1933, by Dr. Jacob Viner, Prof. of Economics in the University of Chicago, special expert for the United States Tariff Commission and United States Shipping Board, 1916-19; consultant economist for the United States Tariff Commission, 1919-20; visiting Prof., Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland, 1930-31 and 1933-34.”]


