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The Alumni News Letter, v9n3, July 1, 1925

Iowa State Teachers College

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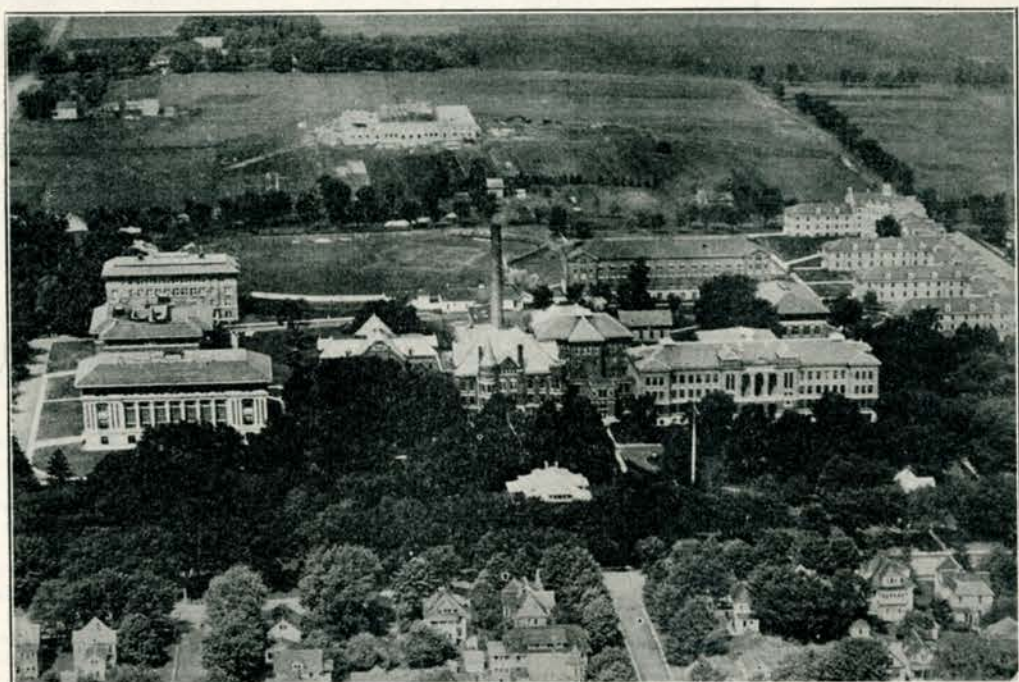
THE ALUMNI NEWS LETTER

IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. IX

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA, JULY 1, 1925

No. 3



AIRSHIP VIEW OF THE CAMPUS FROM THE EAST—NEW MEN'S GYMNASIUM IN THE CENTER OF THE WEST FORTY

GENERAL

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman lectured at the College, April 16, 1925, to a large and attentive audience at eight o'clock in the evening. Mr. Cadman is universally acknowledged as one of the greatest English-speaking preachers in the world today. He was a brilliant speaker and gave an address of much power and eloquence.

Dr. A. E. Winship, Editor of the Journal of Education, 6 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts, gave a very interesting lecture in the Auditorium on April 6th. His title was *Calories and Vitamins*. He went on to tell that both food and education must have three elements, *Roughage, Palatability and Virility*. Dr. Winship's lecture was exceedingly interesting by the clever wording and original humor with which he developed his topic.

Debaters' Banquet. This year's debaters enjoyed a four-course banquet at the Black Hawk Hotel, April 1, 1925. Mr. Charles Elick, captain of two successful debating teams, presided. After a program of toasts, Mr. Fish, Professor of Debate, concluded the party with some very timely remarks.

Easter Morning Sunday Service was a beautiful and impressive service. Dr. John Dashiell Stoops of Grinnell College delivered the sermon. He used the scripture story of Mary at the tomb and the text: "They have taken away my Lord and I know not where they have laid Him." He was a very fine speaker and brought the real message to all his audience. Miss Clara Jones rendered the organ prelude and postlude and Professor W. E. Hays of the Music Department sang "Open the Gates of the Temple."

The Iowa Academy of Science met at the Teachers College at Cedar Falls, May first and second. Besides the General and Business Sessions of the Academy, there were Section meetings in which the groups were Bacteriology, Botany, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology and Zoology. The programs were limited to investigations and discoveries reported by the members, all of whom are specialists in scientific education at work in the colleges and universities of Iowa. Professor Allison Aitchison, Professor O. R. Clark and Professor W. H. Kadesch of the Teachers College Faculty were the local committee in charge of entertaining this Thirty-Ninth Annual meeting.

College Secures Historic Pictures. Through the efforts of Mrs. Frederica Stiles, the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. of Nashua, Iowa, have presented the College with the picture of Anne Whittemyer, who was one of the founders of the Old Soldiers' Orphans' Home here in 1866 and was very prominent as a nurse during the Civil War. After the war, she came to Cedar Falls, raised and secured subscriptions to establish the Home here. The College was very fortunate to get the picture and it has now been placed among other pictures of people who helped build the Iowa State Teachers College in the early days.

Lydia C. Roberts Scholarships have been awarded to Mr. Glenn A. Bakum, J. C. 1916, I. S. T. C.; B. S., 1920, Iowa State College, Ames; Emma Frances Chase, B. A., 1923, Cedar Falls, and Luella M. Wright, 1901, I. S. T. C.; B. Ph., 1905, Iowa; M. A., 1917, Columbia.

Commercial Club Banquet in honor of thirty-six Basketball and Wrestling Athletes of the Teachers College was given by the Cedar Falls Commercial Club, Tuesday evening, April 14th, at the Black Hawk Hotel. Coaches, members of the Athletic Board and the teams were the guests of the occasion. Dr. Geo. W. Hearst, of the city, was toastmaster and the program consisted of vocal and instrumental numbers featured by a minstrel sketch staged by club members in black face makeup. The speeches of the participants paid tribute to the fine success of the Winter term at the College. The toast-

master is the chairman of the Club Committee on Inter-City and College Relations and proved himself a capable actor in building up cordiality and co-operation everywhere.

Inter State Oratory.—Friday, April 24, 1925, the Inter State League of State Teachers Colleges held its annual original oratory and extemporaneous contest of the Inter State League with the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Missouri. The judges were furnished by the Teachers Colleges of the five states, each judge marking all but his own contestant. The marking system used gave the judges the necessity to select one as first choice, marking such 1; the second was marked ½ and the third, ¼. The decision was then made by this reciprocal system. The Cedar Falls representatives were Janet Galford in Oratory and Fern Farley in Extemporaneous. The results obtained were as follows: Fern Farley, 1925, won first place in the extempore speaking. Janet Galford was defeated in a very strong contest in oratory, her subject being, "The Taproot of National Vitality." However, this subject did not have the appeal compared to the winning oration given by a girl representing Wisconsin.

College Orchestra. Director Edward Frampton Kurtz, Head of the Orchestral Department, presented the College Orchestra of thirty-nine members in the final concert of the year in the Auditorium, April 28, 1925. The selections given were Wolf-Ferrari's Overture, "Suzanne's Secret"; Mendelssohn's Symphony in A major, "Italian" in four movements and Rubinstein's Concerto No. 4 in D minor for Pianoforte and Orchestra in three movements. Miss Rose Lena Ruegnitz was the piano soloist in the last number. The whole program was one of the highest and most notable concerts ever given by this college organization. Professor Kurtz showed masterly capability as a conductor.

Rownd's Field Golf Course.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rownd recently donated a forty-acre tract of land to the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls for golf and athletic purposes. This tract is sixty-one rods wide and one hundred three rods long and is located one-half mile from the college campus. It consists of rolling prairie land which has always been pastured and the native sod has never been broken. There is a wide creek which traverses the length of the field in a winding, irregular course.

The Superintendent of Grounds at the college is now constructing the golf course which, it is hoped, will be the equal of any nine hole course in the state. The tentative plans call for a course which has a total length of three thousand fifteen yards, crosses the creek seven times on six of the links with distances as follows: No. 1, 510; No. 2, 265; No. 3, 210; No. 4, 308; No. 5, 133; No. 6, 366; No. 7, 336; No. 8, 425; No. 9, 460. The par of the course is 36.

Several links are quite unique. No. 3 green is in the apex of a triangle with the creek on one side and out of bounds on the other. No. 8 drive requires 225 yards up a sloping hill, then a 200 yard iron shot to the green which is directly across the creek. Numbers 2, 4, 5, 7, and 9 cross the creek from the tee shot with carries ranging from 75 to 125 yards. No. 6 also requires a second crossing of the creek in the approach to the green.

The Ceciliaans.—April 20, 1925, the Ceciliaan Glee Club gave its Home Concert in the Auditorium. This club this year consists of fifteen first sopranos, eleven second sopranos and eight altos. The president is Genevieve Hays; vice president, Gertrude Glass; secretary, Margaret Fullerton; treasurer, Florence Reed; business manager, Ruth Hanson; accompanist, Lyla Day, and director, Elizabeth Burney Schmidt. They sang on the schedule, "The Loyalty Song of I. S. T. C."; "Where My Caravan has Rested"; "The Wish"; "The Kerry Dance"; "My Johnnie was a Shoemaker"; "Spinning Chorus from Flying Dutch-

man," and Indian Songs, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "Little Papoose," "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water." Also "From the Green Heart of the Waters" and "Will o' the Wisp." They were very generous with encores and their audience was delighted with every number. As specialties, Miss Lyla Day gave two piano numbers, Chopin's "Prelude" and Wieniawski's "Valse de Concert." Their readings were given by Opal Sarchet and consisted of the "Italian's View of the Labor Question," "Roofs," and "The Delusion of Ghosts." Both young ladies were recalled and applauded complementarily and the decision of the audience was that Mrs. Schmidt and the Ceciliaans were to be thanked most heartily for the evening's fine entertainment. The harmony of voices and the training shown were of the highest merit. As an extraordinary special, Misses Reed, Hays and Fletcher gave a Cycle of Indian Dances consisting of the following: 1. To the music of "Zuni Indian Melody," sung by the Ceciliaans. 2. To "From an Indian Lodge," by McDowell, and 3. to the "Little Indian," by Carpenter.

"The College Hi-Light" is the editorial name of the Junior Journalism class of the College High School. The editors have brought out seven mimeographed editions for their subscribers and have shown ability to manage ably the work of such a publication. This is the first time in the history of this department that any such paper has been attempted. Its editor-in-chief was Julia Nelson, its associate editors were Alice Johnson, Elmer Christensen, Irving Hart, Helen Wiler and Richard Purdy. Its circulation manager was Helen Kelley and its business manager, Andrew George. There is an intention to continue this undertaking next year.

The Training School Play for 1925 was entitled "The Charm School" and was a three-act comedy. It was presented the evenings of April 30 and May 1. The coaches were Misses Carlson and Fullerton and Mr. Orth, under the supervision of Florence Brown of the Training school Faculty and the players were Byron Short, Vernon Brown, Ralph Wild, Lawrence Johnson, Newell Williams, Melvin Slacks, Vera May Johnson, Lillian Dresser and Emma West. The presentation was of fine standard complimentary to all concerned.

Iowa Child Welfare Station. Dr. Bird T. Baldwin and the University of Iowa have made so great a reputation in child welfare work that the Laura Spellman-Rockefeller Memorial Fund management proposes to grant \$133,500.00 for such service to the children, the parents, the homes and the schools of Iowa. It is now decided to associate the Iowa State College and the Iowa State Teachers College in this service so that field and co-operative work may be done from Ames and Cedar Falls as state centers under the University management. Plans are being devised to begin such a system of investigation, training and development in this present year. It is eight years since Dr. Baldwin came to Iowa and these remarkable developments and successes have followed.

Y. W. Training Council of Northeast Iowa met at Cedar Falls in the Spring Term. Its members were cabinet members and representatives from Morningside, Mason City Junior College, Dubuque University and Upper Iowa University. Miss Gerlach, national secretary at Chicago, was the principal speaker but she was ably assisted by Miss Erna Schurr of Minneapolis University and member of the national council, Miss Dorothy Stokesley, Grinnell representative of Western Section of the Council, and by Joy Smith, a returned missionary. The subjects were of world-wide importance and opened up new vistas of service for the young women in attendance. A Geneva banquet was held Saturday night and the toasts were all superior and inspiring.

New State Normal Schools. Colorado has established a new state Nor-

mal School named by its General Assembly, The Adams State Normal School. It is located at Alamosa in San Luis Valley of Southern Colorado and will hold its first quarter session June 15 and its first school year, September 28. It has a campus of sixty acres and a building costing \$100,000. Its elevation is 7500 feet above the level of the sea and has mountains surrounding the valley, 12,000 to 14,000 feet high. Ira Richardson, formerly at Maryville, Missouri, and later at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, is the first president. With the State Teachers College at Greeley, the State College at Ft. Collins, the State University at Boulder and the Western State College at Gunnison, Colorado has a financial question of its own on higher education.

W. C. Herring, professor of Rural Education at the Ada, Oklahoma, State Normal School, spent May 4th and 5th visiting the Teachers College and studying its organization and management. He was on a trip to several such schools, going from Cedar Falls to Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Cedar Falls Club, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. In the April 1st issue of the Alumni News Letter a paid subscription of \$30.00 for the Campanile was ascribed to the Cedar Falls Club, Cedar Falls, Iowa, when it should have been Cedar Falls Club, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The Alpha-Phi Banquet occurred at Bartlett Hall Dining Room, May 9, 1925. It was a notable occasion of two literary societies, both of whom were the pioneers in the Teachers College as they originated in the first year, 1876-1877. The present membership is keeping up the historic standards and this occasion was evidence of the same as the toast program both in management and in literary prominence was very superior. Prof. W. B. Fagan was toastmaster. Mrs. D. S. Wright gave the historic speech on the Alpha beginnings. The other speakers were Miss McCavick who welcomed the guests and others who spoke on different phases of managing an automobile, applying the same to literary society affiliations and life.

The Recital of the Euterpean Glee Club assisted by the Interpretative Dancing Classes of the Physical Education Department occurred in the Auditorium the evening of May 12, 1925. The program consisted of Part One—"May the Maiden," a choral dance cycle paraphrased from the Ballet Music in Faust by Charles Gounod in seven phases. At the intermission, Harriette Miller gave a Violin Solo, Part Two—"The Persian Princess," an operette by Charles Vincent. The scene was in The Garden of the Palace and the time was the Morning of the Princess' Birthday.

The Director was Professor Minnie E. Starr; the accompanist, Gretchen Jung; The Rest of the Euterpean Club, Lucile Howe; the violin players, Theodora Messerschmidt and Harriette Miller; the flute player, Grace Wilder. The entertainment was a spectacular one as to costumes, lights, color effects and dancing in interpretative forms now popular in women's gymnastic work. The personnel was well trained, the singing was well done and the stage effects were very attractive. All the young ladies distinguished themselves in this notable performance for their entering so acceptably into the spirit of the whole entertainment. It was a very difficult kind of presentation to make and high credit should be given to conductor, trainers and leaders.

Iowa Conference, consisting of Teachers College, Simpson College, Des Moines University, Penn College, Morningside College, Buena Vista College, Iowa Wesleyan College, and Parsons College, had its annual track meet at Des Moines, May 9, 1925. The results were as follows: Teachers College, 57 1-2 points; Simpson College, 43 1-7 points; Parsons College, 24 1-7 points; Penn College, 15 points; Morningside College, 23 2-7 points; Buena Vista College, 13 points; Des Moines University, 11 1-7 points, and Iowa Wesleyan

College, 11 1-7 points. The Teachers College had a well balanced team and placed in every event except 220-yard hurdles.

President's Reception. Friday evening, May 8th, the annual reception given by President and Mrs. Seerley in honor of the June Graduating Classes occurred at the President's House on the campus. The faculty and official staff were also in attendance. This year this meant over seven hundred invitations. This was the preliminary opening of the Commencement Season for this Class which closed June 2nd with the graduation exercises.

G. E. Palmer and wife left for several weeks trip to the West, May 18th. They plan to visit in California. They will go to Southern California for a visit with relatives and friends and do much sight-seeing going and returning. They will see Los Angeles and Salt Lake City and Denver. Mr. Palmer has been for many years a highly appreciated and helpful employee at the Teachers College, serving in many capacities with creditable success and efficiency. He has not been very well this past winter and it is believed that a vacation and a rest will restore him to his former physical capability.

The Minnesingers, the notable men's glee club, held their annual banquet at the Tea Room at Waterloo, at 7 P. M., May 16th, 1925. The honors of gold keys conferred upon members of two, three and four years with a pearl for every year, were presented by Director W. E. Hays in a very impressive way. Irving Wolfe, President of the Senior Class, and four years a member, was given a key with four pearls, the highest honor obtainable. He is a son of an old Minnesinger, W. T. Wolfe, B. Di., 1902, Cedar Falls, and brother of Earl Wolfe, B. A., 1924, another Minnesinger, Humboldt, Iowa. The menu was a fine one, the toasts were in good taste and original and the music was exceptional and superior. The toast themes were based on the notes of the scale and the demand for responses of an interesting type was a necessity. The year has been one of the best in the history of this popular organization.

Mary Robinson in charge of Bartlett Hall Dining Room, was granted a leave of absence for six weeks beginning April 16th to have a vacation from her duties. She spent this time in New York City and vicinity visiting her brother, Dr. R. L. Robinson and family. During this time, Mrs. Laura Chase-Kingman substituted in the capacity as manager.

Recitals of Music Specials. During the latter part of the Spring Term, the Special Music Students gave their required recitals. Among these were Ruby McAtee, soprano, assisted by Lyla Day, Pianist, on May 18th; Ruth Fuller, violinist, accompanied by Lyla Day, pianist, May 14th, and Clara Jones, pianist, and Mabel Benton Brown, soprano, May 19th. All these students gave evidence of ability as specialists in Music of some kind and were a credit to their instructors as teachers of a fine art.

Tuition in State Schools. The Iowa State Board of Education announced May 16, 1925, that the tuitions required at the State Schools beginning the fall term of 1925 and including the regular college year: **State University**, Liberal Arts, Education, Graduate College, \$90.00; Applied Science, Commerce, \$100.00; Law, \$112.00. **Iowa State College**, Industrial Science, Home Economics, Graduate College, \$90.00; Engineering, \$100.00. **Iowa State Teachers College**, Senior College, Junior and Senior Classes, \$90.00; Junior College, First and Second Year Classes, \$52.50. The summer schools of 1926 will have a pro-rata tuition in all cases. This advance in fees is due to the lack of sufficient appropriations. The reductions made in the requests of the Board made by the Budget Director and the Legislature were as follows: Iowa City, \$168,192; Ames, \$328,302, and Cedar Falls, \$41,048.

Professor J. W. Weeks of the rural department of Kearney State Normal School in Nebraska visited the Teachers College early during the month of May. He was especially studying Rural Education. He went from here to Kalamazoo, Michigan, to study before taking up his summer duties at the College of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

May Musical Festival. May 7, 1925, 2:30 P. M. and 8:15 P. M., the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra conducted the Annual May Festival. The programs were among the best ever presented at the Teachers College during a long period of years. Their members are distinguished artists. The Director was Henri Verbrugghen. The soprano soloist was Miss Marie Tifany, the violin soloist was Gustave Tintot and the selections given were Beethoven's Overture to Egmont, Op. 84; Dvorak's Symphony No. 5, From the New World in E minor, Op. 95, in four movements; Kurtz's March in D; Grieg's Spring and Solveg's Song; Tchaikovsky's Op. 55, in G major; Weber's Overture to Der Freischutz; Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67, in four movements; Saint Saens Symphonie Poem, No. 3; and the Waltz Song from Romeo and Juliet. The Orchestra responded with two encores in the afternoon and three in the evening concert, closing with "Stars and Stripes Forever" as the final encore. The committee in charge under the chairmanship of Professor J. B. Knoepfler, conducted everything in the finest order and enjoyed a patronage that was superior to any previous year.

The Old Gold Staff for the College Annual of 1925 was made up of the following students: Dorothy M. Smalling, Janesville, Iowa, Editor-in-Chief; Walter J. Ruther, Clarence, Iowa, Business Manager; Hermine Biba, Czechoslovakia, Art Editor, and George A. Taylor, Lake City, Iowa, Art Editor. Their work was an arduous one and they won the honor of bringing out one of the most attractive and successful year books that has ever appeared in the years of Teachers College Annuals. The illustrated material was selected with care, with discrimination, and exhausted the campus, the faculty and the students so that their successors will find it a task to present anything new or equivalent.

The First Year Primary students gave a reception in honor of the Second Year Primary students in the College Gymnasium, May 23, 1925, at 7:30 P. M.

The Catalog of Students for 1924-25 contains the following residents of other states and countries so far as postoffice address is concerned: Alabama, 1; Arizona, 1; California, 4; China, 1; Colorado, 6; Czechoslovakia, 1; Florida, 1; Ireland, 1; Illinois, 24; Indiana, 5; Kansas, 2; Louisiana, 1; Mexico, 1; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 77; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 23; Montana, 2; Nebraska, 11; New Mexico, 3; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 3; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 2; Philippine Islands, 1; South Dakota, 49; Washington, 1; Washington, D. C., 1; Wisconsin, 6; Wyoming, 2. Total, 235.

The Hamilton Club, composed of students to the number of twenty-five who are specially interested in public speaking, was organized May 19, 1925, at the Co-Ed Inn. The Club will meet for a formal banquet the second Wednesday of each month. The organization lasts for one term and its officers are president, vice president and secretary-treasurer. The purpose is to develop interest in the speech arts, to elevate standards of speech and to provide abundant opportunities for speaking. The membership consists of outstanding students, one has twice won the Interstate contest in extemporaneous speaking for women, another represented Iowa in the interstate oratorical contest, seventeen have taken part in intersociety debate and ten have represented the College in inter-collegiate debate and four of the men are members of Delta Sigma



THE CRYSTAL ROOM—ANNEX TO THE CAFETERIA—POPULAR EATING PLACE OF STUDENTS



H. E. DEPARTMENT, WHERE EACH STUDENT DESIGNS AND MAKES HER OWN DRESS

Rho, the national honorary debating fraternity.

The Men's Faculty Club elected officers for the next year on May 19, 1925, at the noon luncheon. The president is Dr. W. H. Kadesch, professor of physics; vice president, H. E. Rath, professor of Natural Science; secretary-treasurer, E. E. Watson, professor of Mathematics.

The Cecilians. May 21st, at Black's Tea Room, Waterloo, Iowa, occurred the Spring Banquet of the Cecilian Glee Club. Mrs. Elizabeth Burney-Schmidt, conductor. The menu was highly enjoyed, the singing between the courses was notably fine and the whole spirit of the young women and their guests was exceptional. The toasts were entitled Co-operation, Entertainment (reading), Interest, Loyalty (song), Ideals Accompanying (piano solo) Necessities. The club presented Mrs. Schmidt a beautiful baton and she assembled the members at the end of the banquet hall and led them in "Old King Cole." This club has a history that the College has good reason to treasure as a proud movement for improvement of fellowship and taste. Miss Genevieve Hays, the daughter of Prof. Hays, is president and made a fine presentation as toastmistress.

May Day, 1925. The Spring Festival was celebrated by the Student Council on May 21, 1925. The first part of the program consisted of a parade of floats originated and constructed by classes, literary societies, clubs and other organizations. This was a very attractive presentation. The second part consisted of the Crowning of the Queen and the May Pole Dance. The third part consisted of special interpretative dances given by the students of the physical education department in thirteen types of characters. The fourth part consisted of nine divisions representing The Knight of the Hobby Horse, Little Miss Muffet, Mary, Mary Quite Contrary, The Queen of Hearts, Captain Bing, Bubbles, the Clown and Old King Cole. The fifth part was "The Dream Gate," a fairy theme presenting the characters, The Child, The Plaster Rabbit, The Haughty Poppies, The Kindly Gentians, The Sancy Canterbury Bells, The Hoary-headed Dandelion, and The Gate. The final part was a base ball game with the Upper Iowa University team, in which we were the winners.

Ferguson Consolidated School. E. D. Y. Culbertson, B. D., 1899, Superintendent, had a prominent commencement this year. It began with a class play, "The Toast Master," April 26; The Baccalaureate Address by President F. G. Coffin, May 17th; Junior-Senior Banquet, May 20th; Graduation and Address by Dr. Thomas J. Kirby, May 22nd. The class consisted of eight members and the high school staff consisted of Principal, Domestic Science Teacher, Agriculture Teacher and the Superintendent. The consolidated school is a twentieth century invention that has demonstrated its fitness to the needs of the country people of Iowa.

Katharine R. Logan, former County Superintendent of Cherokee County, Iowa, and later a worker in the United States Agricultural Extension Department, and then a National Y. W. C. A. Secretary, now residing at Long Beach, California, is the author of a new book entitled "The Call of the Upper Road." It consists of many selections from noted authors on life themes and on the real ideals of life. It is full of counsel and comments on the true way to secure satisfaction all the way through life. The publishers are The George H. Doran Company, New York, and it is Book One of the Upper Road Series. The chapters consist of, 1. Roads and Choices, 2. The Call of the Upper Road in Nature, 3. The Call of the Upper Road within the Soul, 4. The Miracle of Will on the Upper Road, 5. The Upper Road means Climbing, and 6. Your Day and Your Opportunity on the Road.

Teachers College High School. This division of the Teachers College held

its Commencement, May 28th, 1925. It included two sections, June and August, a membership of 31 members, 19 girls and 12 boys. The exercises were held in the Training School Auditorium. Professor Wright offered the invocation and pronounced the benediction; President Seerley gave the address to the class on "Education and Life," and Principal C. L. Jackson presented the class and gave the words of advice and commendation. Mrs. Elizabeth Burney-Schmidt sang two solos, "At Parting" and "I Know Where a Garden Grows." The August members will get their diplomas at the close of the Summer Term.

Hon. W. R. Boyd was the Commencement Orator on Graduation Day, June second, substituting for Hon. D. D. Murphy, President of the Iowa State Board of Education, who found it impossible to be present on that occasion. Dr. Murphy has been a most efficient member of the Board since its organization in 1909 and has been President of the Board since 1914. He has been a rare official and a wise manager of administrative service. It would be impossible for any state officer to be more highly esteemed for this service to the State than all the faculties of the State Educational Institutions feel for him. His leaving the work is a distinct loss to Iowa. Mr. Boyd talked to the graduating classes on "Men and not Machinery" as the force that makes civilization progressive, enduring and effective. It was a great address and it made a lasting impression. As the chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. Boyd has been a noted leader in the work of the Board for higher education since 1909 and his untiring interest, personal service and individual sacrifice has had a large part in placing Iowa in the rank as one of the leading of the American states in the preparation for effective human leadership in the largest ways known to progressive civilization. His helpfulness to the Teachers College can never be fully appreciated or comprehended as he has made his service, his life and constant progress, his watchword. There are few men of his calibre mentally. To have had a chance to work under his direction and advice has been a great experience.

The Baccalaureate Service was held at 4:00 P. M., Sunday, May 31, 1925. Miss Clara Jobs of the Class of 1925 was in charge of the organ. Rev. Geo. F. Barsalou of the Congregational Church gave the invocation. Rev. W. C. Deer of the Baptist Church read I John, chapter 5, and offered the prayer; Professor Lowell E. M. Welles sang a solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," and Mrs. Elizabeth Burney-Schmidt sang a solo, "Hear Ye Israel from Elijah"; Rev. R. D. Echlin of the Presbyterian Church pronounced the benediction. The address by President Seerley was on the subject, "The School of the Prophets," basing the same on, "Go ye into all the world"—Mark 16:15; "Teach all Nations"—Math. 28:19; "He that hath the Son hath Life"—I John 5:12, and "Work out your own salvation."—Phil. 2:12.

The Spring Commencement, June 2, 1925. The graduating classes consisted of Master of Didactics Degree, 1; Bachelor of Education Degree, 88; Public School Music Diploma, 3; Junior College Diploma, 156; Primary Education Diploma, 113; Kindergarten Education Diploma, 9; Art Education Diploma, 17; Home Economics Education Diploma, 27; Commercial Education Diploma, 21; Teachers of Piano, 1; Teacher of Organ, 1; Critic Teachers Certificates, 5; Piano Certificate, 1; Swimming Certificate, 1; Penmanship Certificate, 2. Total all classes, 454.

Among the prominent appointments reported by the Bureau of Recommendations since April 1st are the following: John deNeui, Manual Training, Agriculture and Athletics at Waverly; Earl Alexander, Superintendent at Dumont; Helen Leslie Dunlap, Supervisor of Elementary Schools of Cur-

tuck County, North Carolina; D. S. Damer, Superintendent at Randall; Arthur U. Edwards, Superintendent at Geneva Consolidated; Hugh Gibson, Superintendent of the Lincoln-Lee Consolidated School at Albert City; Marie Hjelte, 4th grade supervisor at Waterloo; Marie Harrison, 5th and 6th grade at Madison, South Dakota; F. V. Lamme, Superintendent at Carrollton, Iowa; Raymond T. Moore, Manual Training, Agriculture, Coach and Principal at Blencoe, Iowa; Ivan M. Maxson, Superintendent at Bristow; W. A. McAllister, Superintendent of Viola Township Consolidated School; Edythe Nelson, Normal Training Work at Manning; Flint Purdy, Physics, Mathematics and Athletics at Kelley; R. D. Rabenold, Superintendent at Hillsboro; Walter J. Rutherford, Social Science and Debate at Hampton; Rebecca Robinson, High School Principal with Home Economics at Geneva; T. Cleo Ruggles, Social Science and Commercial at Morning Sun; Mayme W. Smith, Second grade critic at Shenandoah; Lelah Trowbridge, Normal Training High School Critic at Manilla; Mrs. Elizabeth Talcott, Principal of the High School at Randall; C. D. Winder, Superintendent at Kirkman; Lucile Woodcock, Science and High School Mathematics at horn; J. Walter Williams, Principal of the Junior High School at Dysart; Geo. C. White, Manual Training and Coach at Cherokee; C. O. Young, Manual Training, Physical Training and Band at Climbing Hill; Walter J. Williams, Commercial and Athletics at Greene; Elmer R. Burch, Principal at Clio; Sara Ann Brown, Domestic Science at East Waterloo; Allen R. Bailey, Coach and Social Science at Emmetsburg; Gertrude Brower, Latin and French at Cedar Falls; Hobart B. Brown, Mathematics and General Science at Cedar Falls; Judith Chase, Physical Training at Traer; Lena Jane Carlson, English at Creston; George Churchill, Coach, Band and Orchestra, at Martinsburg; Edna Clyman, Physical Training at Des Moines; Marjorie Diederich, Music at Monticello; Grace L. Francis, Algebra and Bookkeeping at Vinton; Ruth Forsberg, Commercial, Hampton; V. Maurine Fink, Physical Education, Gary, Indiana; Janet Galford, Physical Training at Manchester; Dorothy Haffa, Social Science at Cherokee; Marjorie Hammer, Home Economics at Forest City; Mildred Hollis, Physics and Biology at Clarion; Mary L. Hart, Mathematics at Garner; Lorna Lyle, Physical Education at Grinnell; Mary Anne Ludeman, Art at Fort Dodge; Allen Mullinex, Manual Training and Physical Training at Lake City; M. Reva Milroy, 7th and 8th grades at Detroit, Michigan; Lee J. Metzger, Manual Training and Coach at La Porte City; Lyle O. Morford, Physics; Manual Training and Agriculture at Sibley; Earl A. Miller, Graduate Assistant at the State University of Iowa; Florence Matthews, Home Economics at Greene; Cleo Mastain, Home Economics at Whitten; Leah Mae Nefzger, High School subjects at Maple Hill; Eva Olney, English and Dramatics at Cooper; Francis Orr, Coach and Science at Sheffield; Marion W. Palmer, Physical Training at Charles City; Gladys Rudston, Physical Education at Sheldon; J. Claire Robinson, Principal of High School at Dana; Aurelia Spengler, Drawing and Penmanship at Eldora; Esther Saupe, Physical Training at Sac City; Florence Shold, English and Dramatics at Indianola; Mildred Swain, Commercial at Spencer; Cora Stratton, Mathematics at Geneva; Agnes Speirs, Art at Newton; Dorothy Stone, English and Public Speaking at Newhall; Ethel Saupe, Mathematics at Parkersburg; Dorothy Smalling, Home Economics at Monticello; Kenneth Skinner, Commercial at Moorcraft, Wyoming; Mina Stunkard, English and Latin at Stuart; Minnie Stahnke, Mathematics at Spirit Lake; Coral Stoddard, Normal Training at Vinton; Eva Sherwood, Natural Science at Monticello; Opal Sarchet, Music and Dramatics at Newton; H. H. Siemers, Physics at Algona; Estel Thomson, Manual Training and Agriculture at Springville; Marjorie J. Warnock, Commercial at Sheldon;

Geneva Waters, English in Rockwell City; Grace W. Williams, Latin, English and History at Remsen; Mae Clouse, sixth grade at Waterloo; Laura Hauser, fourth grade at Waverly; Bernice Kelley, intermediate grades at East Waterloo; Lorena Lamb, sixth grade at East Waterloo; Elzan Morris, sixth grade at Sacramento, California; Opal Porter, grades at Sioux City; Roba H. Taylor, History and Geography at LeMars; Ellen L. Anderson, third grade at Detroit, Michigan; Nellie Fahnestock, primary at Mason City; Josephine Meyer, primary grades at Council Bluffs; Marla Newton, primary and Drawing at Eureka, Nevada; Almeda Nelson, first primary at Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Marjorie Purcell, primary at Watertown, South Dakota; Lillian Stine, Primary at Fort Dodge; Loreta Walker, second grade at Keokuk; Ruth Intyre, Kindergarten at East Waterloo; Alta Teeteh, Kindergarten at Perry.

The Hall of Fame at New York University is an institution established to commemorate the most notably famous men and women of America by bronze tablets in the colonnade of the Library and Museum to the number of one hundred. No name is considered until fifteen years have passed since the death of the person proposed as a candidate. The electorate consists of about one hundred men and women selected by the University Senate from the United States at large. Seventy selections have been made in the past ten years and the tablets have been placed. Another election occurs for the sixth quinquennial period, October 1-15, 1925. Thirteen names is the maximum that may be added at this time and it is probable that even fewer will be given a majority vote of the electorate at that time. The next election will occur in 1930. After the election occurs, busts of such persons may be given to the university for the museum by societies or admirers provided the artist is approved by the Senate of the University. In the election of 1920, President Seerley was a voter. He is to act in that capacity this year by invitation of the managing authorities. But one Teacher's College voter is in the Electorate.

The Marshalltown Times Republican commended very highly President Seerley's Baccalaureate Address for its transcendent optimism, saying that "It is refreshing and encouraging to express his faith in humanity when he said 'never in one hundred years has there been as many good men and women in the world as today.' We need more of such leadership in this time when the pessimist and the demagogue find sages' ears to applaud the slander of the race," says the editor.

Rev. A. E. Elliott, Des Moines, member of the Forty-First General Assembly from Polk County, Iowa, conducted the Auditorium Religious Service on Sunday, June 7, 1925, at 10:30 A.M. He spoke on the thought of the text in Genesis 5:22, "Enoch walked with God."

Commencement Play. "Pharaoh's Daughter," by Allison Gaw and Ethelcan Tyson Gaw was presented by the Dramatic students under the direction of Miss Bertha Martin, Professor of Dramatic Instruction, in the Auditorium on May 28th and May 29th. Ellen Merrih was acted by Dorothy Wilbur; Princess Amarna-Ra by Margaret Fullerton, and Prince Rameses-Moosis by Dwight James. They were ably supported by Irving Wolfe as Prince Meren-Re, Everett Cortright as Prince Kheta, Max Miller as Prince Atori, Florence Shold as Nitetis, Paul Brown as Rameka, Florence Devries as Miriam, Max Noah as Ben-Israel, Margaret Hurn as Myra and Howard Orth as Jacob. There was a full and competent list of subordinates that gave color, action and spirit to this famous play. The stage settings and equipment were designed by the employees, mechanics and the artists of the College under the supervision of Miss Bertha Martin. This was a very severe test of ability on the part of the conductors and the trainers and

the students and for amateurs, to do such a part is very unusual. It is difficult to comment upon such a demonstration of dramatic training as it was the portrayal of an ancient people, the Egyptians at the time of Moses and during the enforced slavery of the Israelites. The characters, Pharaoh's Daughter, Moses and all the entourage were so well maintained that the impression of the drama as presented by students was equivalent to that made by professionals. It is well that these annual dramatic entertainments are so far apart as the time prevents the audiences from making comparisons and hence it is common comment that this last is the best ever given. So much of excellence has been the history of these undertakings that it will constitute a proud chapter in the annals of the College when the fifty years are given in a grand pageant in 1926.

Christel Palmer of Emmetsburg, who has taught Public School Music at Schleswig for two years, will teach Music in the grades at Cedar Rapids next year. Miss Palmer has had two years of College work at I. S. T. C. and is enrolled here this summer.

Hon. Roger Leavitt, Treasurer of the College, spent a few days in June attending the commencement of Beloit College in Wisconsin. Mr. Leavitt is a graduate of that college. This year, however, his son, Charles, graduated from the college. Charles was for a time a student of the Iowa State Teachers College. For next year, he has accepted a position in the high school at Wausau, Wisconsin.

President Homer H. Seerley is now in attendance at the National Education Association meeting at Indianapolis, Indiana. It was in 1876 that President Seerley attended the first of such meetings then held at Baltimore, Maryland—so it is fifty years ago since he attended the first meeting and plans have been made to honor our president at this great educational meeting. Incidentally he is visiting his wife's cousins in Ohio and also the Blue family in Indiana. In 1876, he went from Baltimore to the World's Exposition at Philadelphia and it was then that he saw the famous Fasoldt clock which is to be a part of the Iowa State Teachers College Campanile. Mr. Seerley is accompanied this time by Mrs. Seerley and while in Indiana, they will visit relatives and old-time friends.

The Athletic Year. The Teachers College athletic teams won four championships in the Iowa Conference sports this year out of a possible five. Basketball, wrestling, track and baseball titles were won by systematic coaching and by the genuine hard work of the participants. Professor Mendenhall devoted his time to organizing and instructing in the class room in the major sports; Coach Bender, Coach Minton and Coach Dickinson supported the program so heartily and so fully that the record mentioned above was the result. With the new men's gymnasium and the new athletic fields, the Teachers College is able to train men in a superior way to enter the instruction and training field as superior coaches in all high school sports.

Geneva Delegation.—Teachers College was represented by the following men who were in attendance at the Y. M. C. A. Student Conference held on the shores of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, recently: Rev. E. B. Frye, M. E. student pastor; Walter Williams, Elmer McCrery, Steven Pattee, Marion Ienz, Bernice Knudson, Albert Harrington, Wm. Conrad, President of the local Y. M. C. A.; Ross Galloway, Millard Horton, Clarence Stoner, Max Noah, R. Letson, Chas. Hough, Charles and James McFadden, Harold Korf and Steven Louis. At this conference representatives from over 100 colleges and universities gather annually from the nine central states and study social, national and international college relationships.

Enrollment, Summer Term, 1925.

At Cedar Falls	3,010
At Clinton	331
At Corydon	302
At Red Oak	296
At Carroll	329
At Sheldon	314
Total	4,582

The Bureau of Recommendations reports the approximate number of appointments to teaching positions beginning next September as follows: Total thus far reported (from April 1st to July 1st, 1925), 550. Total from April 1st to July 1st, 1924, was about 500.

The following is the **Football Schedule for 1925:**

October 3—Ellsworth at Iowa Falls.
October 9—Iowa Wesleyan at Mt. Pleasant.
October 16—Simpson at Indianola.
October 24—Luther at Cedar Falls. (Homecoming.)
October 30—Penn at Oskaloosa.
November 7—Parsons at Fairfield.
November 13—Upper Iowa at Cedar Falls.
November 28—Colorado State Teachers at Cedar Falls.

Y. W. C. A. Officers for the ensuing school year, 1925-26, are as follows: Miss Grace Aitchison, 1906, 1909, B. A., 1913, Cedar Falls, General Secretary; Lyla Day, Clarksburg, President; Dorothy Wilbur, Waterloo, Vice President; Mildred Coder, Muscatine, Y. Representative; Kathryn Peterson, Marshalltown, Secretary; Gwendolyn Basler, Sac City, Treasurer; Beth Tracy, Nashua, Social; Ethel Short, Cedar Falls, Finance; Helen Maxson, Marble Rock, Rural; Mildred Stomme, Sioux City, Church Co-operation; Edith Berry, Chillicothe, Publicity; Hazel Sliifgard, Cedar Falls, Social Service; Mary Ainsworth, Fort Dodge, Freshman representative; Charlotte Kellogg, Dows, Sophomore representative; Ruby Simmers, Aurelia, Meetings; Ruby McAttee, Central City, Music; Martha Jennings, Washington, Membership, and Eleanor Ogan, Marshalltown, World Fellowship.

Track Scores for the 1925 season:

April 18—Coe-Teachers Dual Meet, Coe 69%, Teachers, 66%.
April 24-25—Teachers, 1st in Iowa Conference ½ mile relay; 2nd in Iowa Conference 1 mile relay.
May 2—Luther, Upper Iowa U and

Teachers, 93.1; Luther, 40.6; Upper Iowa, 1.3.

May 9—Iowa Conference Track Meet at Des Moines won by Teachers. May 15—Simpson, Teachers Dual Meet, Teachers, 85.5 points; Simpson, 50.5 points.

Baseball Scores for the season were as follows:

April 3—Ellsworth, 2; I. S. T. C., 6.
May 8—Ellsworth, 1; I. S. T. C., 9.
April 11—Coe, 14; I. S. T. C., 8.
May 12—Coe, 4; I. S. T. C., 11.
April 23—Ames, 3; I. S. T. C., 4.
April 24—Ames, 6; I. S. T. C., 1.
May 21—Dubuque, 2; I. S. T. C., 6.
May 18—Upper Iowa, 3; I. S. T. C., 11.
May 21—Upper Iowa, 3; I. S. T. C., 4.
May 26—Iowa Wesleyan, 2; I. S. T. C., 6.

ALUMNI

Marie Ferguson, B. A., 1920, English teacher at Ft. Dodge, Iowa, has created a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in dramatics there through her organization of the drama club in the school. The play, "Nathan Hale," was presented by her pupils of the Junior College which proved to be a great success and her Senior Class Play was Shakespeare's "As You Like It." This is Miss Ferguson's second year at Ft. Dodge.

Mrs. Roscoe H. Volland (Mabel Montgomery, 1899, I. S. T. C.; B. A., 1906, Iowa) attended the suffrage dinner at Washington, D. C., at the close of the national convention of the League of Women Voters in Richmond, Virginia, April 18 to 26. The banquet speakers mentioned were Mrs. Corbett Ashby, of London, President of the International Suffrage Association, Miss Bertha Lutz, Secretary of the National Museum at Rio de Janeiro; Countess de Robillat of Italy, Mme. Branko Adjenovitch, wife of the Secretary of the Serbian Legation; Miss Josefa Llanes of the Philippines, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Robert Lambert (son of Byron J. Lambert, 1896, 1897, I. S. T. C.; B. Ph., 1909, B. S., 1901, C. E., 1905, Iowa, Head of Civil Engineering, State University of Iowa) has become manager of the Transit, the engineering magazine of the Associated Students of Applied Science at the University of Iowa and will have charge during a year beginning April 1st. He spent two years in the Annapolis Naval Training School and was before that a student in his freshman year at Iowa and recently returned to finish his college work. While at Annapolis he found time to engage in journalism work aside from his regular training classes. This selection to this important service came from the vote of a board of engineers. The Transit is published seven times a year.

Mrs. Ethel Morgan-Dunham, B. A., 1918, has for two years been making dramatics and declamatory work a part of her English teaching in Buena Vista county. Last year three of her students in Rembrandt Consolidated School placed first in the preliminaries and then went to the county contest, where they won two cups out of three. This year her contestants again succeeded in reaching the finals and won the county cup in addition to two small cups awarded in their respective classes. Mrs. Dunham attributes her success to the inspiring instruction of Miss Bertha Martin.

H. W. Chehock, 1910, Superintendent of Schools, Marion, Iowa, and Mrs. Bertha Clark, Public Health Nurse, presented a Good Health Program by the pupils of the city schools, April 17, 1925, in the school auditorium. The play was called, "The House of Good Health," and consisted of songs, stories, speeches, etc., by the children. It was accompanied by "A Fantasy of Foods," "Milk Fairies," "The Pied Piper of Health" and "Who Says Six Year Molars" in which Emerson, Irving, Lincoln and Prescott schools all took part. The closing parts were "A Rhythmic Jumping Rope Drill" by the sixth grade girls and "Pyramid Building" by sixth grade boys. The parents and citizens were greatly interested.

Marcia Newton, B. A., 1925, daughter of Geo. W. Newton and wife, has signed a contract to teach during the coming school year at Eureka, Nevada. She will have charge of primary work and drawing in the County High School there, at a remuneration of fifteen hundred dollars for the year. We are especially glad that Miss Newton secured a western position as that brings her nearer her home at Monrovia, California, and we feel assured that Miss Newton will succeed in the teaching profession. Her father was formerly Professor in the Department of Natural Science at Teachers College.

Roy A. Jarnagin, 1907, former Storm Lake newspaper man and managing editor of the Sibley Gazette during the past winter, has leased the Peterson Patriot at Peterson, Iowa, of J. J. Merwin, who continues as postmaster.

Julia L. Hurd, B. A., 1912, M. D., H. E., 1913, M. A., 1917, Columbia; now student at Teachers College, Columbia University in graduate work, has been appointed professor of Teacher Training and Home Economics at the State University of Kentucky at Lexington. Miss Hurd was for several years a member of the Home Economics staff at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. She will spend her summer visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hurd, at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Capt. Julian H. Gist, 1906, 1907, I. S. T. C.; P. Ph., 1910, Chicago; M. A., 1912, Iowa, of the 21st Infantry, U. S. A., Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii, returned to the United States after three years assignment to service and has become the instructor of military science and tactics at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He left Honolulu in May with his family and his mother, Mrs. Lillian Gist, Cedar Falls, who has spent the winter in Hawaii and will remain a while in Los Angeles to visit his wife's family in their home there. Capt. Gist was for two years an instructor in military science and tactics at the University of

Minnesota and is pleased at his returning there. Formerly he was head of the department of English at Coe College. His mother returned to Cedar Falls on their arrival at San Francisco.

Sina M. Mott, B. A., 1923, since leaving Cedar Falls has been a student in the Biblical Seminary, New York City and has received a Religious Education Diploma for which course she spent two years and two summers. She is superiorly prepared to be a director of Religious Education and a special teacher of the Bible, in addition to her standard college work. She has had unusual training in community training, social work and personal service that has expanded her versatility, capacity and humaneness so that her contribution to education will be in a special field of unusual possibilities.

Florence Nolte, B. A., 1921, will remain a member of the high school faculty at Mineral Point, Wisconsin, for a second year at an increase in salary.

Mrs. Harry E. Shannon (Amanda Emma Rummells—Junior College, 1919) writes this office that their present address is 2423 Cypress Street, Sioux City, Iowa. They formerly lived at Nichols, Iowa. Mr. Shannon has entered the business field there and she states that they are much pleased with their new home. Mrs. Shannon says that they enjoy reading the Alumni News Letter and always await its coming.

N. M. Leonard, 1897, Waukegan, Iowa, and **E. J. Leonard, 1894**, 1895, Ft. Morgan, Colorado. N. M. Leonard, prominent farmer and stockman near Waukegan visited at the home of his brother, E. J. Leonard at Fort Morgan, Colorado, early in the spring. E. J. Leonard is a beet sugar grower and president of the Colorado farm bureau and he was for several years connected with the United States Weather bureau.

Mrs. Genevieve Edwards-Fedderson, of Davenport, Iowa, Public School Music graduate, 1911, is teaching music in Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, this spring.

Inez E. Radell, H. E., 1913, B. A., 1916, and a sister of Nova Henrietta Radell, B. A., 1917, who are conducting a popular Tea Room in Upper New York near Columbia University. They have had the finest success and have met many former I. S. T. C. friends and school mates who have patronized them. In the first week of April, Miss Inez made a visit to her old home at Cedar Falls and spent some weeks with her father and mother and also opened work among the women of the community in her specialty, "Food Studies."

Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, Des Moines, Iowa (Mrs. Hattie McCall-Roberts, B. D., 1903; M. D., 1907, I. S. T. C.; B. A., 1909, Iowa) was elected to the office of Secretary of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen of Iowa at the annual meeting held at the Hotel Savery, Des Moines, April 8, 1925.

Miss Sophie Nicklas, Primary, 1916, writes from 523 W. 11th St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, that she enjoys the News Letter immensely and always awaits its coming.

Bess Streeter Aldrich, 1901, short story writer, Elmwood, Nebraska, had a very interesting new story in The Iowa Magazine for April 23, on "Marcia Mason's Lucky Star"—a real story about a college girl, training to be a primary teacher, a city superintendent of the most prominent town in the state seeking teachers for his schools, visiting the training school to see candidates give demonstration teaching, mixed with sundry incidents that keep interest in the reader alive. It is a regular Bess Streeter Aldrich story from beginning to end and every Iowa State Teachers College graduate and student should read it and compliment Mrs. Aldrich by letter.

Mrs. Joseph A. Pipal (Julia A. Piercol, 1906), Director of Extra Curricular Activities, Occidental College, Los Angeles, California, and her husband, Coach Joseph A. Pipal of the same college for the past nine years, four seasons prior to the World War and again since 1921, have done a very unusual kind of work in their respective fields. Last year Coach Pipal brought nine of his athletes to Kansas and to Pennsylvania and won the surprising victories of twenty-four trophies. This year he came to the Drake Relays at Des Moines with an entirely new squad and attracted much attention. Mr. Pipal is a graduate of Beloit College, Wisconsin, and is one of the best trainers of athletes in America.

Marjorie Hammer (Junior College, 1920; B. A., 1924, fourth grade teacher in Perry schools, has been elected to teach Home Economics next year at Forest City, Iowa.

A. Evald Nielsen, B. A., 1920, I. S. T. C.; M. A., 1924, Columbia, son of N. P. Nielsen, 27th and College Streets, Cedar Falls, has been granted a Lydia C. Roberts fellowship which carries a stipulation of \$850.00. This grant will enable him to complete his doctor's degree in economics during the coming year at Columbia University, New York. His address in New York is 523 W. 123rd Street.

Emma S. Yule, B. D., 1886, who has been Head of the English Department with the rank of Associate Professor in the College of Agriculture at Los Banos, P. I. since 1916, has helped to build up the department and develop the courses to meet the ever increasing needs of the students both while in school and later in life. Miss Yule is Editor of the "Philippine Agriculturist," a monthly technical journal published by the college, in addition, she finds time to write magazine articles, one of the most recent, "The Progress of the Pagan Filipinos," appeared in "Inter Ocean," a magazine published in Java. Then also, she has edited for English in the Islands a history of the Philippines for High Schools and an Intermediate Geography and is now contemplating a proposal of joint authorship on two books for English for use in High Schools.

Mary Frances Cross ("Frances Cross, 1894") went to Shanghai, China, in October, 1922, to start Y. W. C. A. work for Women (American, British,

Russian, etc.), who were temporary residents in China. She has now been there two years and the work at the "Club Rooms" has grown steadily and become an established factor in the city's life. Until the Chinese were frightened people away from China there was a constant stream of girls who were going around the world many of them working as they went to pay their expenses. The Y. W. C. A. Employment Bureau was of the greatest assistance and hence the Club House Secretary got to see them all. These came from America, Great Britain, Australia and Europe. Here they had opportunity to study English, French and to enjoy basket ball, gymnastics, swimming, etc. Miss Cross went out for three years but now expects to remain five and then return to the United States "to stay put."

Mrs. Ben A. Rose (Agnes Lillian Rollins, 1900), 1414 Palmer Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa, wrote the following poem after the Radio Broadcast, February 17, 1925:

Dedicated to President Seerley and the I. S. T. C.
That dear voice,—Ah, when I heard it
All the years fast fell away
And again I sat in chapel—
Why, it seems just yesterday—
When HE rose and stood before us
Just HIS presence,—magic power—
Humming voices ceased their murmur
As HE led the chapel hour.

Yes that voice unveils a picture—
All their faces,—strong, serene—
Eastman, Gregg, Colgrove and Walters,
Dignity lent to the scene.
(I can see Professor Newton
Close his eyes and calmly wait
With his pencil poised to mark us—
Dots or circles spelled our fate).

But he speaks,—I fain would listen,
Hold the pictures just a space—
As of yore we gave HIM deference
Speaking to us face to face.

Aye, we owe our Alma Mater
Gratitude for gifts most rare,
Freely given in the springtime,
Knowing not the harvest share;
For it takes the years to measure
Years of service, joy and strife—
Bringing to us rich fulfillment
Through the labyrinth of life.

Give your mite, be it ere so little
And as sands lead toward the sea,
It will mark a milestone for us,
Beckoning on posterity;
'Tis but fitting, the Campanile,
A monument of loyalty.
Mute testimony through the ages,
Our living debt to I. S. T. C.

Florence Begeman, B. A., I. S. T. C.; M. A., 1924, Michigan, mathematics teacher at Mediapolis High School, Iowa, this year, has accepted a mathematics position for next year in Salt Lake City, Utah, High School.

Dwight A. Davis, former student, soldier of the Great War, Japanese educator and world traveler, staff member of the Nagasaki Commercial College for four years, came back to Iowa in April and is now in the import and export business and has been in Iowa City visiting and considering taking some studies during the summer session that will contribute to his qualifications as a world wide business man and promoter of world affairs. Mr. Davis is strongly inclined toward Art and Literature and his residence in Japan has enhanced this tendency.

Dr. W. L. Hearst, B. D., 1889; M. D., 1890, I. S. T. C.; Ph. B., 1895, M. D., 1897, Iowa, physician at Cedar Falls, Iowa, was elected president of the Cedar Falls Rotary Club, April 29, 1925.

C. M. Parker, M. D., 1905, I. S. T. C.; B. A., 1900, L. L. B., 1913, Iowa, lawyer at Cedar Falls, Iowa, was elected vice president of the Cedar Falls Rotary Club, April 29, 1925.

Hazel Aldrich-Finegan (Hazel Irene Aldrich, M. D., 1914; B. A., 1916, I. S. T. C.; M. A., 1920, Columbia), Supervisor of the Fifth and Sixth Grades, Los Angeles, address Hollywood, California, 5603 Lexington Avenue, is the author of an eight page course of study bulletin for the Los Angeles City Schools, March 30, 1925, that discusses the data from the spelling survey and recommendations for improving such instruction in grades five and six. It is a complete advisory treatment of the most effective methods and tested plans of teaching, correcting and perfecting spelling work in public schools. In the Los Angeles schools a pamphlet of 335 pages gives the full statement of the work of the grades five and six so that teachers have full instruction to enable them to fully and satisfactorily acquire the desired standards of their work. Such publications as these are most suggestive helps obtainable by teachers who are endeavoring to do superior work as instructors.

Allan R. Bailey, B. A., 1923, Athletic Coach for the past two years at Hampton, Iowa, has accepted a more remunerative and important position in the same kind of work at Emmetsburg, Iowa, for 1925-26.

Frank M. Phillips, M. D., 1908; B. A., 1911, M. A., 1915, Iowa; Ph. D., 1919, George Washington University, is a high authority on statistics at Washington, D. C. He has published a study on "Educational Banking of States by Two Methods." This is considered one of the most important contributions of recent years.

Edward Cummins, B. A., 1922, a commercial course student in the College of Commerce at the State University, has accepted a responsible position with the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He will begin there early in September.

A. W. Moore, M. D., 1905, I. S. T. C.; B. A., Upper Iowa University; M. A., Iowa, has been re-elected at Oelwein. The Oelwein school board held their regular meeting early in May and the first important matter taken up was the selection of a superintendent. A. W. Moore was chosen for another year. Mr. Moore has had fourteen years school work in Fayette County, eight years at West Union and six years at Oelwein. The Oelwein schools are making great progress and the work done is successful to a high degree. The system has sixty-two teachers, sixteen hundred pupils and the

new senior high school building dedicated April 24th, can accommodate six hundred pupils. It is really wonderful what the American people are willing to do for their children's training and welfare.

Marie Harrison, B. A., 1924, Critic in Training in the Department of Teaching, has accepted a position in Mt. Mercy Academy at Cedar Rapids for the summer session. During the coming school year, Miss Harrison will be an instructor in the Dept. of Teaching at East State Teachers College, Madison, South Dakota.

Mrs. Fred L. Evans (Mattie A. Freeburg, B. D., 1900), now a resident of Tama, Iowa, came back to T. C. for Commencement and enjoyed the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Class Reunion. She has a daughter, Mabel, now enrolled here who is pursuing the Public School Music Course and is doing active work in the Cecilian Glee Club.

Margaret Ball-Dickson, B. A., 1925, has published a booklet of poems under the title "Gumbo Lilies." It is a booklet of poetry that has come from her heart and her life and is a contribution to the literature of the present day and age that shows nature, personality, experience, temperament and real faith in humanity and in God. Mrs. Dickson graduated from the College with the M. D. diploma in 1900.

C. J. Oleson, B. D., 1901, M. D., 1902, I. S. T. C.; B. S., 1906, Northwestern University; S. T. B., 1909, Boston University; now M. E. Clergyman at Corona, California, writes under date of May 12th an appreciative letter concerning the Alumni News Letter and The 1925 Alumni Register and of his experience as a student at Cedar Falls more than twenty years ago. He hopes to attend the Commencement of 1926. He has been pastor of the M. E. Church in Corona since October, 1924. He writes: "Corona is a beautiful little city of 6,000 people in a citrus section of California. My church has a membership of 365 and a Sunday School of 235 in average attendance. My oldest daughter is a sophomore in high school and expects to attend the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Our school system in California is great. Dorothy Fales Brown-Lisle, 1917; Anna M. Thrasher-Puder, 1910; Lella I. Thrasher, 1911, are members of my church and Helen Mabelle Behm, J. C., 1923, is a teacher in the Corona Schools."

Herbert G. Bley, 1913, was a caller at the College Office during May. He and his wife and three year old daughter, Betty, were spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bley, west of the College. They have recently built them a beautiful home in Beverly Hills, California. His office address is 455 E. Third St., Los Angeles, where he is making good in the sale of all kinds of construction machinery and contractors' equipment, employing a number of salesmen and having branch offices at Long Beach and San Diego.

Mrs. F. C. Stitser (Mollie Schmid, B. D., 1891), writes from Lakeport, California, under date of May 14th, that she is to spend the summer with her husband and daughter on an extensive trip to Yellowstone National Park, Grand Forks, South Dakota; Worthington, Minnesota; Waverly, Iowa; Chicago, Indianapolis, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Milwaukee, etc. Her son, R. C. Stitser, is editor of a tri-weekly newspaper at Winnemucca, Nevada, and is the owner of the weekly paper (Battle Mountain Scout), Battle Mountain, Nevada. Her daughter, Fern, graduated at the State Teachers College at San Diego, California, and is a teacher of kindergarten and music at Westwood, California, for the past three years. During this trip they expect to come to Cedar Falls and call on the old teachers and renew remembrances of former days on the present campus. Her husband, Mr. F. C. Stitser, is vice president of the Bank of Lake at Lakeport, California.

Earl M. London, B. A., 1924, Waterloo, Iowa, recently returned from a trip around the world and **Parmie Gar-**

ramoni, B. A., 1924, insurance salesman at Waterloo, had an auto accident, Sunday morning, May 17th, when they struck a culvert six miles north of Cedar Falls on the Red Ball route. Miss Leila Dabney, Winterset, Iowa, and Miss Dixie McNaughton, Cedar Falls, both college students, were with them having a ride in a sedan. The auto turned over three times and the cause of the accident is attributed to another car's driving before them that very unexpectedly slacked up to turn into a cross road. The young men suffered slightly, both ladies were more injured with cuts and bruises. Miss Dabney was taken to the Sartori Hospital in Cedar Falls for care and treatment as she had severe cuts and a fractured rib. Miss McNaughton went to her sister's home in Cedar Falls.

Marion L. Hearst, daughter of Dr. W. L. Hearst, B. D., 1889, I. S. T. C.; B. S., 1890, M. D., 1897, Iowa, graduated in the high school at Greencastle, Indiana, May 29, 1925. Her mother, Mrs. Jennie Curtis-Hearst, former professor of Geography at the Iowa State Teachers College, lives at Greencastle. Miss Hearst usually spends her summers with her father in Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Louis Begeman (Mary Alice Whitworth, B. D., 1907) represented Chapter R. P. E. O., Cedar Falls, at the P. E. O. State Convention at Des Moines, May 12-15, 1925. She was accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Fagan, wife of Professor Fagan of the English department, representing Chapter F. V., P. E. O., Cedar Falls.

Norman Birss Curtis, B. A., 1922, Commercial teacher in the Shenandoah, Iowa, high school, is elected for another year to teach there. He plans to spend his summer vacation in Cedar Falls. He was one of the eleven district managers in the Iowa high school Commercial Contest Association which staged typewriting contests throughout the state of Iowa, May 9, 1925. The final contest of the winners in the district contests was held in Des Moines later in May. Cedar Falls teachers who had teams in these contests were Mrs. Anna Young, Ames; Sarah Rekers, Bedford; Ruby Stone, Clarion; Lenore Silliman, Independence.

John F. Sly, B. A., 1917, I. S. T. C.; M. A., Iowa State University; Ph. D., Harvard, 1925, has received an appointment as Assistant Professor in the University of California (Southern Branch) in the Department of Political Science. He will commence his new duties at the opening of school this fall.

Emma F. Chase, B. A., 1924, former student assistant in the College Library, and who has been teaching during the past year in the Jesup Consolidated School and planning to attend Columbia University Graduate School next year, is employed as a library assistant here during the summer months.

Shirley Mae Wild, P. S. M., 1916; Voice, B. A., 1918, 2015 Linwood Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, visited her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Brodie and other relatives and friends at Cedar Falls early in May and gave a recital in vocal music while there at the First Baptist Church. She has had a serious condition of health requiring several surgical operations, but her health is now greatly improved and she expects full recovery.

H. A. Mueller, B. D., 1894, M. D., 1895, now banker at St. Charles, Iowa, has been decidedly interested in local history work in Iowa. He has been president of the Madison County Historical Society and was recently re-elected for 1925-26. In a meeting held at Winterset, April 28, State Superintendent May Francis and Professor George W. Samson made addresses that were encouraging and helpful to the society. Judge W. H. Lewis, 85, prepared a paper on corn hogs and corn cribs that was read by the president and it gave much information on the early days. Blair Wold, an old-time school teacher, told of the old-time schools. E. R. Zeller, a former superintendent of schools, read a paper prepared by Allen Wynkoop on The Modern Rural School.

Mayor J. Foy Cross, B. D., 1902; M. D., 1903; B. A., 1909, now merchant in books and school supplies near the Teachers College, bought a 120 acre farm three miles southwest of Cedar Falls at \$250.00 an acre. This farm is known as the old Pomeroy farm but was owned by Harry E. Wilson.

Harrison Walker Busby, B. A., 1923, Superintendent of Schools at Buffalo, Wyoming, writes under date of May 15th, that he is re-elected at an advance in salary of \$700 over last year. He is adding to his corps a teacher of exceptional children. This teacher will give mental tests and measurements and also teach the opportunity room composed of unusual children in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades—about a dozen in number. The salary of \$1400 a year is given for this work. He has also bought a little cabin in the Big Horn mountains where he will spend the summer with two of his friends and will write, sketch and fish in the fine mountain lakes—twenty miles from civilization. The location is such that he can drive a car up there to the door at his cabin. What a vacation that will be. He sends snapshots illustrating his letter: 1. Buffalo, Wyoming, and the Occidental Hotel where the "Virginian" got his man. 2. In the Heart of the Big Horn with fishing rods in hand. 3. A catch of trout four feet long. 4. "My Mountain Home"—El Nido, with crystal spring in the foreground. 5. Oil and sheep are the chief industries—picture of a thousand sheep and the herder. 6. Breakfast Scene in Trail Lodge.

Emily M. Porter, B. D., 1901, I. S. T. C.; B. S., 1906, Tarkio College, Missouri, State Representative World Purity Federation, visited Cedar Falls, May 21st, and witnessed the May Day exercises of the students celebrating the Spring Holiday. She did not feel at home under present circumstances as the campus was so changed and the buildings so new and so numerous. She found a few of the faculty that still were on duty and all the others were of a younger generation, many of them not being older than the years she has been away from the College. In her work she visits communities in all parts of Iowa giving addresses to the people on her theme of the welfare and the happiness of the young people of America.

Helen Leslie Dunlap, B. A., 1924, writes from Northampton, Massachusetts, May 18th, that during the summer she will be a member of the Department of Education at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and for the school year 1925-26, she has accepted the position of Supervisor of Elementary Schools of Currituck County, North Carolina.

Mrs. Harry Paul Pierce (Katherine F. Walters, B. D., 1898, M. D., 1904, I. S. T. C.; A. B., 1906, Michigan), now residing at Suquamish Springs, Washington, was announced as candidate for the presidency of the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs, May 12, 1925, the election to take place some time in June. She took a graduate course in Chicago and traveled extensively in Europe. Her husband was a son of the late Dr. S. M. Pierce and lived in Cedar Falls, Iowa, in her early years.

Grover H. Alderman, B. A., 1913, I. S. T. C.; M. A., 1919, Ph. D., 1920, Iowa, and who has been during the past few years Professor of Education at Indiana University at Bloomington, has accepted a position as Dean of the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Alderman will begin his work at Pittsburgh, July 1st, where he will be occupied with organization work during the summer, preparatory to the opening of the fall semester of the Institution in September. Professor Alderman has specialized in elementary education and in school administration and often receives calls to address a number of important educational conferences and meetings in the Middle West.

Harry W. Dana, B. D., 1900, Secretary of an Insurance Company at Nevada, Iowa, was in Cedar Falls on business May 20, 1925, and said he planned to be at the Semi-Centennial Celebration in June, 1926. He expressed his pleasure at meeting old

friends and at the development of the work and service of his old school.

Jay M. Freeburg, B. D., 1900, I. S. T. C.; D. D. S., 1904, Minnesota, is Supervisor of the Dental Department at the University of Minnesota for his fourth year. He teaches three days during the week. While enrolled at Teachers College, he was prominent in the Aristo Literary Society. **Harry M. Freeburg, M. D., 1900**, I. S. T. C.; M. D., 1904, Minnesota, is doing efficient work as Head of the Northwestern Clinics at Watertown, South Dakota.

Mrs. Lura Chase-Kingman, B. D., 1884, former instructor in Mathematics in the College for several years after her graduation and recently in the employ of the Clerical Department in charge of the Rest Room and for six weeks substitute manager of Bartlett Hall Dining Room, has gone to New York City to join her son, John, who has accepted a business situation following his graduation from Harvard University from the College of Commerce in the Graduate Division.

Mary A. Ward, B. A., 1919, normal training critic at Jefferson, Iowa, spent her summer vacation with her parents at 103 Franklin Street.

Ethel Mentzer, B. A., 1923, Public School Music teacher at Sanborn, Iowa, will spend her summer in Cedar Falls at the home of her parents and in September will go to New York City to do graduate work in Columbia University.

Mrs. Wm. C. Nuhn (Anna Rail, B. D., 1894), Cedar Falls, Iowa, was elected president of the Cedar Falls Woman's Club in May and attended the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Des Moines in the Biennial held May 18-22, 1925. This convention was one of the best ever held in Iowa.

Mrs. F. O. Smith (Agnes Wallace, 1903, I. S. T. C.; B. A., 1911; M. A., 1912, Iowa) and her two daughters from Missoula, Montana, spent a month of May-June at Cedar Falls with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Wallace and other relatives. Her husband, Dr. F. O. Smith, Head of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy at the State University of Montana (B. D., 1902, M. D., 1903, I. S. T. C., and B. A., 1906, M. A., 1907, Ph. D., 1912, Iowa) will instruct this summer at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Mrs. Smith and family joined him there after completing their Iowa visit.

C. A. Epperson, a student of 1897, now a representative of Motor Coach Division, Garford Motor Truck Company, Lima, Ohio, with home at 4437 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, with Mrs. Epperson called at the Teachers College, May 26th, and looked over the developments of the past few years. He is now doing an extensive business with railway and other transportation companies in several states which are introducing motor bus systems and is enjoying a fine share of prosperity and success. He remembers with good words the days when he studied fundamentals in the work maintained by the Teachers College.

Edward E. Rail, B. D., 1894, M. D., 1895, I. S. T. C.; B. S., 1900, Iowa; Ph. D., 1903, Yale, is President of Naperville College, Naperville, Illinois. He is also professor of education. Recently the Board of Trustees changed the name Northwestern College to Naperville to avoid the confusion that has existed with the title of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. This college is the chief institution of higher education of the Evangelical Association in the Middle West.

Mrs. Geraldine Teerink-Schmitt, B. A., 1923, has been re-elected as Head of the commercial department with an increase in salary at Elmhurst, Illinois. She writes that her work there is exceptionally pleasant and she is very happy with it. She is teaching stenography, advanced bookkeeping, salesmanship and advertising. In the system of accounting which is installed there she has had charge of all finances of the twenty or more High School organizations including the athletics. The mimeographing for the whole school is also done in her department.



MEAL SERVING DEMONSTRATION—HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT



CEDAR FALLS BATHING BEACH AND THE PAVED ROAD RUNNING NORTH FROM FRANKLIN ST. BRIDGE

ALUMNI NEWS LETTER

Issued quarterly. Published by the Iowa State Teachers College. Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Cedar Falls, Iowa, under the act of August 24, 1912.

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H. H. SEERLEY, President.

Sworn to and subscribed unto before me this 1st day of April, 1925.
BENJAMIN BOARDMAN,
Notary.

Charles Ulysses Moore, M. D., 1901, I. S. T. C.; A. B., 1906, Texas; M. D., 1910, M. S., 1916, Minnesota; Physician at Portland, Oregon, and Instructor in diseases of children at the University of Oregon Medical School, is the author of a work on Nutrition of Mother and Child published by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia and London, a complete treatise on this subject that was copyrighted in 1923 and is now in its second edition. It is a volume of 234 pages with 33 illustrations. He is also Medical Director of the Co-operative Infant Welfare Society of Oregon, President of the North Pacific Pediatric Society, pediatricist to the Multnomah County Hospital and the Florence Crittenden Home, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. A. H. Hoffman (Mrs. Hattie McCall Roberts, B. D., 1903, M. D., 1907, I. S. T. C.; B. A., 1909, Iowa) is president of the American Legion Auxiliary and conducted the annual state meeting at Dubuque, Iowa, June 2, 3, and 4, and will give the official executive address.

Leo Ranney, B. D., 1905, I. S. T. C.; B. S., 1911, Northwestern, now Mining Engineer at Jacksboro, Texas, was designated by President Seerley to be the Alumni representative to the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Rollin Marquis at State Teachers College, Denton, Texas, during May, 1925, but business engagements prevented as he was not at home when the appointing letter arrived and did not know of the honor of being a delegate from Iowa State Teachers College.

Mrs. Gilbert G. Bicknell (Harriet Orvis, M. D., 1909, I. S. T. C.; A. B., 1913, M. D., 1915, Nebraska), now a doctor at Yankton, South Dakota, was the Alumni representative of Iowa State Teachers College at the inauguration ceremonies of George Williston Nash, LL. D., Yankton College, June 10th, 1925. President Nash was at one time superintendent of the Congregational Sunday School which Mrs. Bicknell attended as a girl.

Ruth Seidel, B. A., Physical Education, June, 1925, has accepted a position as Physical Education Director in the Chicago School for Delinquent Girls. Her work will begin in September.

Elzan Mae Morris, Junior College, 1923, who has been teaching 6th grade at Hampton, Iowa, has accepted a position as sixth grade teacher at Sacramento, California, at a fine salary.

Mary L. Carnahan, B. A., 1922, writes that her application to attend the National Training School of the Y. W. C. A. has been accepted and that she now plans to enter Y. W. work instead of teaching for next year.

Theron Walker, son of Dean of Women, Marion McFarland Walker, who previously had graduated at the State University of Iowa, came home from Cambridge, Massachusetts, by automobile after his graduation in the School of Commerce of Harvard University, and visited his mother and his grandmother for a month and then returned to New York City where he began his business career July 1st in the office of Lazard Freres and Company in the Equitable Building.

Horace T. C. Tu, B. A., 1921, I. S. T. C.; M. A., 1923, Ph. D., 1924, Iowa; wrote the following letter under date of May 14th to President Seerley from Wuchang, China:

"I came back to China last September; and since then I have been teaching in the National University for Teachers. The location of this institution is very fine, being far away from the business quarter of the city. The city is one of the biggest cities in

China, and is situated along the Yangtze River, just opposite to Hankow, the Chicago of our country.

"The University has eight departments, aiming to train the teachers of different branches for both high schools and elementary schools. As a whole, there are seven hundred students. I am teaching five subjects, Elementary Education, Educational Measurement, Child Psychology, Educational Psychology and Method of Teaching. The students are enthusiastic and fond of the 'new educational movement.' Judging from the present situation, I may have a great opportunity to use what I learned from the Iowa State Teachers College, Iowa State University and the University of Chicago in particular, and from the society of the United States in general; and consequently, I may do something for the advancement of education of our country and countrymen. The kindness you showed to me when I was in America and also of my former professors and friends, I, indeed, do and shall always pleasantly remember and highly appreciate.

"On the other hand, I want to thank you ever so much for sending me the Alumni News Letters, which remind me of my old remembrances, and through which I may know the whereabouts of my friends and the present condition of my Alma Mater. I can assure you that I enjoy my reading of them very much. I wish I may receive some more in the future."

N. Birss Curtis, B. A., 1922, Shenandoah, Iowa, High School Commercial Teacher, won second place with his class in typing in the state amateur contest held at Omaha, May 30, 1925.

Edna Vae Ross, P. E., 1919, I. S. T. C.; B. A., 1923, Iowa, Physical Education Director at the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma, spent her summer at the home of her parents in Cedar Falls.

Florence Brumbaugh, 1912, writes under date of June 1st that she is Critic Teacher in the Model School at Hunter College, New York City. Miss Brumbaugh has received her B. S. degree from Columbia University.

John C. Parish, M. D., 1902, I. S. T. C.; Ph. B., 1905, M. A., 1906, Ph. D., 1908, Iowa, Associate professor of History in the University of Southern California, sailed from New York, June 13th. He will spend July and August in London, and in September will be in Geneva when the League meetings occur and the balance of the time in Paris. He will return to America in February.

Paul Wartman, B. A., 1918, I. S. T. C.; M. S., 1921, Wisconsin, received his Ph. D. degree at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, this June Commencement for work in Chemistry. He was at Cornell two years, the first of which he was on the Gage Fellowship and the second on the DuPont Fellowship. He was a faculty member for two years at a college in Moorhead, Minnesota. He is also a fine cornetist and a graduate of the Cedar Falls Concert Band.

Mrs. Jay J. Lockie (Elizabeth E. Jennings, Kindergarten, 1909) called at Teachers College on Friday, June 5th. Mrs. Lockie is visiting relatives in Cedar Falls, her home being at 436 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Ida.

Edith Korinke, B. D., 1898, M. D., 1903, grade teacher in the Hawthorne School at Waterloo for the past twenty years, has resigned to accept a position in the schools of San Diego, California.

Don Wynkoop Moore, son of Hon. E. R. Moore, formerly of the Board of Trustees of the Iowa State Normal School and Minnie V. Wynkoop-Moore, B. D., 1887, Miami, Florida, graduated from Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, June 23, 1925.

Mrs. Stephen Arthur Cohagan (Syrrena Tolstrup, B. D., 1912), 1003 Vine Street, Waterloo, Iowa, is president of the Home Missionary Society of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church at Waterloo, Iowa, for the coming year. She is one of the active, effective members in such work in Black Hawk county. Mr. Cohagan, her husband, is general secretary of the Waterloo Young Men's Christian Association.

Eugene McElmeel, son of Owen P. McElmeel (B. D., 1895, M. D., 1896, I. S. T. C.; LL. B., Minnesota) won second place in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution at Washington, D. C. He was selected from 20,000 contestants on the Pacific Coast to represent that section in the National contest. Certain newspapers of the country, including the most influential journals such as the New York Times, Chicago News, Kansas City Star, Portland-Oregonian, Los

Angeles Times and others have undertaken to support and finance this annual movement and the finals at Washington are judged by the members of the U. S. Supreme Court and the President gives the opening address. The subject of the orations is the same, The Constitution of the United States or some character such as Lincoln, Hamilton, Madison, Marshall or other personages who had to do with the framing or defense of the instrument. Eugene spoke on "John Marshall and the Constitution."

The prizes are liberal: Eugene won a prize as Pacific representative of \$1,000, and as second place winner at Washington an additional prize of \$1,000. The mid-western representative was an Iowa boy, Max Kroloff of Sioux City.

Eugene is 16 years old, a graduate from Loyola High School of Los Angeles this past June and was the youngest speaker in the contest except Robert Sessions, the winner, from Birmingham, Alabama. The young contestants were tendered a reception at the White House by President and Mrs. Coolidge during their stay and the government placed at their disposal the official navy yacht, the "Sylph" on which the contestants took a trip to Mount Vernon and Washington's tomb, chaperoned by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Mrs. Wilbur.

George H. McManus, Jr., son of General George H. McManus, U. S. A. (B. D., 1887; Graduate 1893, U. S. Military Academy at Ft. Eustis, Virginia), graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, this last commencement.

Emma Lura Chase-Kingman, B. D., 1884, who is going to New York City to make her home with her son John, was given a farewell picnic supper by Chapter R. P. E. O., at the home of Mrs. Ava Floy White-Chase, B. D., 1890, June 12, 1925.

George R. D. Kramer, Jr., P. E., 1907, I. S. T. C.; B. P. E., 1909, Y. M. C. A. Training School, Springfield, Mass., now General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Ft. Dodge, Iowa, attended the Estes Park Conference of the Y. M. C. A. in June. He took his father, George R. D. Kramer, Sr., of Cedar Falls with him and the 82 year old man climbed Green Mountain to an elevation of 8,000 feet, thereby making an endurance record never before attained there for men of such age.

Mrs. Ed. P. Diekey, Harvey, Illinois (Carrie King, B. D., 1902) and Mrs. C. K. Bentley, Harvey, Illinois (Mary King, B. D., 1902) visited in Cedar Falls during the middle of June with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rownd and family. This city, being their girlhood home, the visit was of unusual interest and pleasure.

Mrs. C. M. Wyth (Stella M. Kingsbury, B. D., 1892) and husband of Santa Monica, California, visited Cedar Falls in June. They were shown many courtesies by old friends and neighbors, among these being a dinner party by Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cable and one by Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Walters.

Mrs. Walter Aitken (Florence Nell Reese, B. D., 1897, Bozeman, Montana) called at Cedar Falls on an auto trip from Charles City to Waterloo, June 12, 1925. She has been in Wisconsin at Madison visiting her daughter, a graduate of Washington University, Seattle, who is married and has her home at Madison, and her son who is a student in the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Her husband is an attorney at law in Bozeman, Montana. Their address is 312 S. Black Avenue.

J. B. Clay, B. D., 1903, President of the Iowa Gate Manufacturing Co., Cedar Falls, has contracted with the Keystone Steel and Wire Company, Peoria, Illinois, to furnish them 5000 steel gates annually. Cedar Falls is getting to be the center of the steel gate manufacturing industry of America.

Leila Stevens, B. A., 1924, who has been teaching at Garner as Normal Training Critic for the past year is teaching Primary Methods at Mt. Mercy Academy, Cedar Rapids, for six weeks this summer. She will return to Garner in the fall.

Raymond Bailey, Manual Arts, 1922, and wife (Harriet Hayes, Commercial, 1923) and son of Nogales, Arizona, motored from their home to Cedar Falls, Iowa, and visited with relatives.

Anna C. Goodale, B. D., 1897, Instructor of Nurses in the Decatur and Macon County Hospital, Decatur, Illinois, visited at Cedar Falls and vicinity and called at the Teachers College on June 12, 1925. She has made a fine record as a nurse and has been continuously in service since entering that occupation.

Mrs. Kirk S. Oleson (Besse Powell, P. S. M., 1915), Cedar Falls, accompanied her husband to Los Angeles, California, to attend the Shriners National Convention early in June and stopped off at Colorado Springs and Omaha on their homeward trip. Mr. Oleson is one of the famous Cedar Falls Concert Band and as a soloist and cornetist was taken by the Cedar Rapids temple to this two weeks program of entertainment.

William L. Hunter, Manual Arts, 1916, B. A., 1919, at present an Instructor in the Manual Arts Department of the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, writes:

THE GENERAL SHOP
The general shop is a mighty good plan To make of the boy a suitable man. A place where he does more things than one.

The jobs that in life will have to be done.

A shop where he can just sort of explore

To see what trade he's best suited for, To grasp somewhat of a bird's-eye view.

The tricks that old folks wish they knew.

The essential things in more than one line.

Not a tradesman—no, there's not enough time.

But sufficient to guide the future man In the making of his own life plan.

G. Adolph Kaltenbach, B. A., 1923, Pastor of West Gary Church, Gary, Indiana, is endeavoring to help build a suitable church building for the congregation, a body of active Christians that can not accomplish this task alone. The work is important and should branch out for the real benefit of that community. He is requesting his college friends to co-operate with him by sending a small contribution because they are interested in him. This is a good missionary field, a good cause and a good man in charge. It is thus given publicity hoping that some who know Mr. Kaltenbach will at once respond by sending him a cheering letter of co-operation.

Mrs. William C. Nuhn (Anna Rall, 1894), president of the Cedar Falls Woman's Club, has begun her year's work in that prominent organization by holding official conferences with the staff of officers for 1925-26. Other T. C. graduates in this official organization are Mrs. C. A. Bemler (Kittie Sheridan, B. D., 1885), and Mrs. F. L. Vanderveer (Clara Bedford, B. D., 1894).

Everett Bates, B. A., 1923, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, will teach Social Science in the High School at Madison, South Dakota, next year.

Pearl Eye, B. A., 1925, has accepted a position as Eighth Grade Critic at East State Normal School at Madison, South Dakota. Her work will be in Mathematics.

Miss Margaret Roberts, daughter of Mr. A. C. Roberts (B. D., 1901, T. C.; B. A., 1906, Wisconsin; M. A., 1917, Washington, and Ph. D., 1922, Washington) and wife (Hannah Fields) is a graduate of the University of Washington this last June.

George W. Savage, son of Mrs. Harry Savage, graduated from Pomona College, June 15th, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree. His father, the late Mr. H. H. Savage, will be remembered as Instructor in Political Science at Teachers College during the summer, 1906.

Harriet Egan, B. A., June, 1925, will assist in the Department of Physical Education at Iowa State Teachers College during the coming school year, 1925-26.

Paul Henry, B. A., 1924, will be Superintendent at Truro, Iowa, next year.

Elbert Gump, B. A., August, 1925, who has served most successfully as Superintendent at Truro, Iowa, for several years, has accepted the Superintendency at Lorimer for the coming year.

Alice Wright, Primary, 1925, has been elected to teach the third and fourth grades at Greene, Iowa.

Ethel Arseners, Public School Music, 1923, will teach Public School Music at Waverly, next year. Miss Arseners formerly taught at Clarksville.

Emma Opfer, Junior College, 1915; Ph. B., 1921, Chicago, will serve as Normal Training Critic at Atlantic, Iowa, beginning in September. Miss Opfer taught at Vinton, Iowa, during the past school year.

Hazel Cave, B. A., 1924, has accepted a position at Physical Education Director in the Teachers College at Pittsburgh, Kansas, for next year. Miss Cave has served as Instructor in the Physical Education Department at Teachers College during the past.

Mrs. Merle Pollock, of the August Class, Primary Section, has been elected to the Principalship of a fine grade building at Oelwein, Iowa, for the coming school year.

Clara Fossum, Junior College, 1925, has accepted a position in Phoenix, Arizona, to teach History, Geography and Physiology in a Junior High School there.

Helen Louise Ford, Primary, 1922, who has been teaching during the past year at Delhi, Iowa, spent the summer in company with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Ford of Cedar Falls, visiting relatives in California.

Milton Tostlebe, B. A., 1923, is spending the summer in Cedar Falls attending the summer term, taking special work. He will enter upon his third year as superintendent of the community school at Raymond, South Dakota, in the fall. He has four teachers in his corps and in the annual field meet of the schools of that vicinity held in the spring, his team successfully carried away all the honors of the meet.

Dorothy McFarland, B. A., Physical Education, June, 1925, will teach Physical Education at Mediapolis, Iowa, next year.

Elizabeth Brown, Public School Music, June, 1925, will teach Music

and Penmanship in the Viola Township School at Ross next year.

Mabel Durfey, Junior College, 1923, has been elected to a position in the grades at Mason City for the coming school year.

Harriet Shimp of Hull, Iowa, B. A., 1925, will teach Mathematics in the High School at Nora Springs next year.

Elizabeth Fay Hart, Primary, 1922, was a student at Grinnell College the past year and won a money prize at Commencement for the authorship of a highly commended poem entitled "Reincarnation."

Frances Carlsen, B. A., June, 1925, has been elected to the Principalship of the Monmouth High School. She will teach History and English.

Vernon Schroedermeier, Manual Arts, August, 1925, will teach Manual Training and Agriculture at Dunbar, Iowa, next year.

The Class of 1900 was entertained by the Alumni Association at a luncheon in the Cafeteria at one o'clock, June 1st. President and Mrs. Seerley and Dr. and Mrs. Wright were with the class at this time. Following the delicious meal, each in turn gave a brief account of the intervening years since graduating twenty-five years ago. C. S. Cory, who was Class President in 1900, served as toastmaster. Greetings were read from Lillian Rollins Rose, Sioux City, Iowa; Belle Teller, Seattle, Washington; Harriet Keeler Magee, Seattle, Washington; Emma V. Shoudy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Margaret Tobin Pratt, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, and E. E. Franklin, Elko, Nev. The members present were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cory, Leslie I. Reed, E. E. Watson, R. D. Daugherty, Faith Stuntz Boardman, all of Cedar Falls; Letta Horner, Redfield, Iowa; Carrie Neidy, Waterloo, Iowa; Mary Bell Donnan Feister, Independence, Iowa; Marguerite Ball Dickson, Redfield, N. D., and Mattie Freeburg Evans, Tama, Iowa.

The following verse was submitted by Margaret Tobin Pratt of Ft. Dodge, Iowa:

So here's my toast to Naughty-naught, With what blessed memories fraught, Arey, Parish, Bartlett, Wright, Helped to make things very bright. We liked the work of Colegrove, Though to the limit often drove. And there was Miss Riggs' history, So full of charm and mystery. And Newton's physiology, We tried and sometimes we did cry. Professor Samson's genial smile Did make our efforts seem worth while. And, too, Miss Gregg was surely great When she did teach us all debate. Then surely Ovid was no bore, Embellished by our Eastman's lore. And drawing under Thornton, Patt, I surely cannot forget that. And so I could go on all day To name all others in this way. But there's another we hold dear, His anniversary draws near. To President Seerley, joy and health, May Campanile ring the wealth Of all his students' honor, love, With many blessings from above.

CLASS OF 1900 REUNION IN 1925
Greetings to you, Friends and Classmates.

Classmates of long years ago, When in youth we came together With our hearts and souls aglow— For the world was then before us. Life held naught but 'work and win,' Energy we had a-plenty, Vigor, pep and full of vim.

Thus we stayed awhile together, Studying 'some,' and playing, too, Over-flowing every moment With the things we sought to do. There we forged our chain of friendship. Knowing not 'would e'er endure Through the years to come, and hold us In its grasp thus fast and sure.

Launched we were in Nineteen-hundred, Then we went our various ways, Each to carve a "brilliant future" That would "set the world ablaze."

Well, the goal is yet beyond us And the road at time's been rough With the years comes disillusion, Life, we find, is cold, hard stuff— Which, like steel placed in the crucible Must be tempered by hard test; In this process of refining Each has tried his very best.

Some have almost gained the top-round And could see the "promised land," When the waters came in torrents Leaving wreckage on the sand. Others had a better gear-shift And have made the hill on high— Don't forget us in the "Lizzie," Ye successful "Roycing" by.

For there's something deeply planted In our souls by I. S. T. C.— Just to "stick and keep on striving"— That's required of you and me. That we've "stuck," we all bear witness.

Stuck in mud and stuck to jobs, To our Country, and our "longings," To our flappers and their bobs.

"To have stuck," that is the MAIN thing And still cherish our ideal, Whether it be success or service, Separating false from real; And the realist thing that I've found In my house by the broad roadside, Is that "love and truth and friendship" Hold throughout, whatever betide.

Friendships planted in life's spring-time Live through separation's snow And today we find them fresh as Five and twenty years ago. Ah, the inner vision sees you,— Cherished memories—rich and rare— Greetings to you Friends and Classmates, For in spirit, I am there. Lillian Rollins Rose, 1900.

The Alumni Association has as its officers for the ensuing year the following: Clara Hearst-McAlvin, 1892, 636 West Park Avenue, Waterloo, President; Dr. Arthur C. Wyant, 1900, Hawarden, Iowa, First Vice President; Elizabeth Kaye-Buecker, 1902, 1907, 725 Chelan Avenue, Spokane, Washington, Second Vice President; Ruth Forsberg, 1925, Hampton, Iowa, Third Vice President; H. C. Cummins, 1898, Iowa State Teachers College, Treasurer; Allison E. Aitchison, 1903, Iowa State Teachers College, Secretary. The Reunion Committee consists of the following: Lucy Miller-Wiler, 1902, Cedar Falls; Nina Fiscus-Cummins, 1896, Cedar Falls, and Alice Beebe-Johnson, 1898, Cedar Falls.

FACULTY

B. W. Merrill, Bloomington, Indiana, former head of the Orchestral Department of the Teachers College and now Dean and Professor of Music at Indiana State University, School of Music, made a visit of a few days at Cedar Falls and saw many of his friends and neighbors. His daughter, Winnifred, is still in New York City and after this year's study will be ready to take up her permanent work of an artist on the violin. Mrs. Merrill is now with Winnifred. The other daughter, Elizabeth, is the mother of four fine children; they live at Tampa, Florida. Professor Merrill has made a great record as Head of the School of Music at Bloomington and has become one of the leading educators in that line in the United States, with special endorsement of experts and artists.

It is necessary next fall for students in this particular school to prove their capability and their fitness by a three days' examination before they can be admitted as it is necessary to reduce the number of applicants to the number that the school can receive and guarantee the best work.

Emma Stratton, Professor in the department of Home Economics, has been elected to active membership in the Theta Chapter at Kansas State Agricultural College, of the Omicron Nu, the National Home Economics Sorority, "for high standards of scholarship in school and who have since attained distinction." Initiation services will be held Friday, April 17th, in connection with other meetings at the Jubilee celebrating the completion of fifty-one years of Home Economics at the College.

The Kansas State Agricultural College was the first college in the United States to offer credit classes in Home Economics. Miss Stratton received her B. S. degree there in June, 1915.

Doris E. White, Professor of Physical Education, was operated upon for appendicitis at Davenport, Iowa, April 9, 1925, her brother of that city, being a physician there, took charge of her case.

C. A. Fullerton, Head of the Department of Music, was made a member of the Research Council of the National Supervisor's Conference which met in April at Kansas City, Missouri, and had an extensive program and elected officers for the next year. This Council makes a report annually upon problems involved in Musical Education.

Mr. Fullerton presented a paper and made a demonstration with rural pupils at the above named Conference, at the Rural Section, and following the same a motion was made by the State Supervisor in Music of Maryland requesting that this same kind of a demonstration be presented by Mr. Fullerton next year before the full conference.

Edward Frampton Kurtz, Head of the Department of Orchestral Music, has been honored by having his composition, "Suite in E" consisting of five movements played by the celebrated organist, Wilhelm Mideschulte, on his all American program at Notre Dame.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at Teachers College, May 7th, presented as one of their program numbers, Prof. Kurtz's "March in D." This is a notable recognition of his place as a composer in the music authors of the country as Henri Verbrugghen, Conductor, and his famous orchestra never present any number that is not highly commended by them to the American public.

Dr. E. J. Cable, Head of the Department of Natural Science, spoke to the Cedar Falls Rotary Club, April 8th, at their noonday luncheon on the geology of Iowa. He used maps and charts to illustrate his points and gave a most interesting and instructive talk that was appreciated by all.

Faculty Resignations: Miss Jennie Shoup, Professor in the Department of Home Economics, has resigned her position here. Miss Shoup has been doing graduate work during the past year at Columbia University; Mr. Edward G. Punke, Instructor in the Department of Social Science during the past two years, has tendered his resignation to take effect June 2nd; he plans to do graduate work at the University to get his Ph. D. degree this coming school year. Miss Myrtle Dean, Head Nurse, resigned April 1st, 1925, to take up work elsewhere.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson Corning, Public School Music, 1919, was employed to assist in the Department of Music during the spring term. Mrs. Corning was previously on our regular faculty.

W. A. Young, Wichita, Kansas, on leave of absence from the Social Science Department during the past year, 1924-25, on account of needing a change of climate because of his health not being satisfactory in Iowa, has decided to not return next year and has accepted a place at Haverford College, his Alma Mater, Haverford, Pennsylvania, in the Fall. He was three years at Cedar Falls as Professor of History and thinks his prospects in a different climate much better than to try to return to Iowa.

Prof. Geo. R. Mach, of the Mathematics and Commerce Department, gave an address before the Cedar Falls Retail Merchants Association at their annual dinner held at the Black Hawk Hotel, April 22nd, 1925. He illustrated modern teaching of commercial studies as used at the Teachers College showing that the work done applies to a large field of instruction and training.

Ira S. Condit, et al.—April 21st, the Cedar Falls Rotary Club banqueted the Cedar Falls Lions Club and the ladies of both clubs. Ira S. Condit, Head of the Mathematics and Commerce Department, was toastmaster. C. A. Fullerton, Head of the Department of Music, led the community singing; President Newman of the

Rotary Club, spoke the words of Welcome; Rev. Emil B. Frye, M. E. Student Pastor, responded for the Lions Club; Mrs. August Frier (Alice Carpenter, 1908), toasted the Rotarians as to what she thought of them; R. W. Getchell, Professor of Chemistry, spoke on "Road Houses"; Mrs. C. S. Coddington sang a solo; President Homer H. Seerley spoke on "Fellowship"; A. C. Fuller, Associate Director of Extension, spoke on the "Third Degree"; Hazel Strayer, Professor of Dramatic Work, gave a reading on "The Initiation"; David Riley Earl, entertainer from Grundy Center, Iowa, and county superintendent of Grundy County, gave some readings from his own compositions, and Prof. W. E. Hays of the Music Faculty sang a solo. The whole menu and program was up to the Rotarian standard and the citizenship and spirit of Cedar Falls was toasted and enthused.

Marguerite Utley of the Natural Science Department was called to Galena, Illinois, May 4th, 1925, by an auto accident that happened and her father and mother are both suffering serious injuries.

Director Irving H. Hart, of the Extension Division, was the orator, May 30, Memorial Day, at the Presbyterian Church in Cedar Falls. Mr. Hart was a United States soldier in the Spanish-American War and was also in Y. M. C. A. camp work in the United States during the World War. Mr. Hart is an unusual speaker and gave a memorable patriotic address that was impressive, interesting and commendable.

R. W. Getchell, B. A., 1911, I. S. T. C.; M. S., 1914, Wisconsin, professor of Chemistry, was honored by the Old Gold Staff, the College Annual Editors, in having the fine volume dedicated to him in the fitting words: "To R. W. Getchell, whose sincere and earnest assistance and kindly encouragement, advice and interest, has made his friendship a much prized gift of the student body and particularly of the Staff, this nineteenth edition of the Old Gold is affectionately dedicated."

Cyrus William Lantz, professor of Natural Science, 1921-1925, has been doing graduate work at the University of Illinois this year. He received his Ph. D. degree June 15th. His thesis was on the subject, "Respiration in Corn with Special Reference to Catalase." He resumed his work at Cedar Falls at the opening of the Summer Term.

Ednah E. Hopkins, Music Bachelor Degree, University of Kansas, 1918, and student of numerous artists on the violin since that time and an experienced teacher in important assignments at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, 1919-1923; University of Kansas, 1923-1924; Eleanor Social Center, Chicago, 1925, has been appointed instructor in Orchestral Music for the coming college year of nine months.

Mary Anderson, B. A., 1914; former graduate student at Iowa, instructor for several terms at the Teachers College in Rural Education Department, has been employed for the Fall and Winter terms of 1925-26 during the absence of Professor John R. Slacks, and Anne D. Cordis, former teacher in the same department, has been elected to substitute during the absence of Alta Wilmarth for the next college year in the Department of Rural Education. Miss Cordis has completed the requirements of the Ph. D. degree at the State University of Iowa.

H. J. O'Neill, Berkeley, California, former summer term instructor, was elected Assistant Professor of Social Science for the year 1925-26. Mr. O'Neill has been a good active student at the University of California and will continue there during the Summer of 1925. He was prepared by receiving his B. A., 1919, in the University of Nebraska, M. A., Columbia University and then by attending the University of California one and one-half years. He has his residence requirements met for the Ph. D. degree.

Nancy Marie Ferguson, B. A., 1920, Teacher of Speech and Dramatics in the Fort Dodge High School, was elected an instructor in English for the College year, 1925-26.

John Ross Frampton, Professor of Piano and Organ for fifteen years and the past two years Professor of Piano at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, has been called to Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, as one of the head teachers. Mr. Frampton is a teacher of great ability and his acceptability is one of his notable experiences that is worth everything to a man of such fine attainments.

Rose L. Wileox, P. S. M., 1922, teacher of Music in the Waverly Public Schools, will be an instructor in the Orchestral Department for the Summer Term.

John R. Slacks, B. D., 1901, professor of Rural Education, has been granted a leave of absence for next year and will spend the time studying in the University of Chicago.

Alta L. Wilmarth, B. A., 1921, of the Rural Education Department has been granted a leave of absence and will enter graduate college at the State University of Iowa next year.

Mrs. Madeline Dickinson (Madeline N. Nesbit, P. E., 1917, B. A., 1915) substituted for Miss Doris White, professor of Physical Education, in the Spring term and also during the illness of Miss Sweigard earlier in the school year.

Lowell E. M. Welles, Professor of Voice at the Teachers College, 1911-1925, has resigned and has accepted a similar position at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. For the summer term Grace Ulmeyer, public school music teacher at East Waterloo, will be instructor in Voice, and Theresa F. Wild, P. S. M., 1909; B. D., 1910; B. S., 1913; A. M., 1921, Teachers College, Columbia University, and during the school year Head of the Music Department of the Macomb, Illinois, State Normal School, will also assist in the Music Department during the summer.

Julia Mae Myers, B. D., 1912, B. A., 1921, I. S. T. C., now Instructor in Commerce, purchased a residence at Walnut and 12th Street in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and has taken possession.

Dr. C. P. Colegrove, former head of Education and now at Pasadena, California, gave commencement addresses this May and June at La Porte, Vinton, Tipton, Cresco, Humboldt, Clarion, Oskaloosa and Muscatine. Later he is to give institute addresses in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. When at home he teaches a Brotherhood class in Sunday School. His daughter, Katherine, graduates from High School in June and enters Pomona College in September as a freshman. The husband of his daughter, Marion, is assistant manager of the American Bank at Los Angeles, California and his son, Donald, is cashier in another bank in the suburbs of Los Angeles.

William T. Penfound, Instructor in Natural Science, 1924-25; A. B., Oberlin, 1922; Graduate Student University of Nebraska, 1922-23; M. A., University of Illinois, 1923-24; after one year's work at the Teachers College as substitute instructor has returned to the University of Illinois to complete his studies for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Botany.

Katherine Buxbaum, Instructor in the Department of English, left for Seattle, May 17th, to take a trip to Alaska during the summer.

Rowena A. Edwards, Cedar Heights, cataloguer at the College Library, took a leave of absence July 9th to September 8th to travel in Europe visiting England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and France.

Mrs. F. N. Mead, and daughters, Bertha and Marion, left June 9th, sailing from New York on the Leviathan, June 12th. She will visit at her mother's home in Vienna, Austria, and will meet there her sister from Cape Town, Africa. Following her stay in Vienna she will tour England and France. Dr. Mead, Head of the Department of Physical Education and Medical Director of the College, remained at Cedar Falls in charge of his work and his private practice.

President Homer H. Seerley gave the address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Creston High School, June 15th, 1925. He went from there to Corydon to see the Summer Extension Schools as an official visitor and from there to Red Oak, Carroll and Sheldon for the rest of the week. Honorable Charles H. Thomas had charge of the ceremonies at Creston as Chairman for the day. He was in charge of the campaign among the citizens that carried the bond election for this great improvement in high school improvement.

Eva May Luse, Head of the Teaching Department, spends six weeks of her summer term as a special instructor in Education at Ohio State University on leave of absence. The faculty of this department conducted the work during her absence as the organization was perfected and plans all well developed before she left Cedar Falls.

Irving H. Hart, Director of Extension, spent the week beginning June 8th inspecting the Extension Schools at Sheldon, Carroll, Red Oak and Corydon. He visited Clinton at a later date. He found all the schools well organized, well attended and doing exceedingly well.

Macy Campbell, Head of the Department of Rural Education, spent a part of a week at Eldorado, Arkansas, June 8-12 delivering a series of lectures before a county institute.

Prof. I. L. Lillehei, Head of Romance Language Department, and R. O. Skar, Professor in the Commercial Department, spent a few days in June attending the Norse-American Centennial at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Agnes Cole of the Art Department has been granted a leave of absence for the summer to attend Chicago University.

Lulu Sweigard of the Physical Education Department assisted in the installation of a Kappa Theta Psi honor society at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

Eva L. Gregg, of the English Department, spent her summer vacation in Chicago and Boston. She visited a brother in the former city.

Emmet J. Cable, Head of the Department of Natural Science, attended the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of his graduation at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, June 9th. Mrs. Cable accompanied him and they had an extremely fine time seeing old friends and classmates.

Alison E. Aitchison and Marguerite Utley, professors of geography in the Department of Natural Science, are the joint authors of "Across Seven Seas to Seven Continents," one of the Bobbs-Merrill Geographic Readers published at Indianapolis, Indiana. Copyright, 1925. It deals with the Indians of the Upper Amazon Forest, Around the World near the Equator, Gardeners and Shepherds in the Northern Sahara, Mountain Shepherds of Peru, People who live on High Mountains, Fishermen of New Foundland, Fishermen along the Norway Coast, Life in Polar Regions, Pioneers Farmers of the Prairies of the United States, Lands of Four Seasons and Across the Seas. It is written in the style adapted to children, though adults will be interested in its information; it is full of matter that brings in the way people live in these various parts of the world while its attitude toward the many things that make life successful, happy and prosperous is so unusual that it is deserving of a very wide use in schools and in homes.

Carl Herman Erbe, B. A., Iowa State Teachers College, 1920; M. A., Iowa, 1924, during the Summer Term, Professor of Social Science in Teachers College, had been doing graduate at Iowa University during the past school year. He received his Ph. D. degree in June. His thesis was on the subject, "Studies in the Constitution of Iowa." Mr. Erbe will continue as Assistant Professor in the Social Science Department in Teachers College during the coming school year.

Edgar H. Chapman, former professor of Physics at Teachers College and now a professor at Crawfordsville, Indiana, is very ill and is not expected to recover as he has tuberculosis of the spine. His wife has been substituting for him in the Washburn College during his enforced illness.

Mrs. W. W. Gist, widow of Professor W. W. Gist, late of the English Department, was at the Fiftieth Anniversary of her class at Woman's College, Jacksonville, Illinois, June 8 to 10, 1925. She then went to Mason City, Iowa, to attend the Iowa G. A. R. encampment.

J. O. Perrine, former professor of Physics, now on the staff of the Information Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at New York, is the author of an illustrated article in the Bell Telephone Quarterly for April, 1925, on "The Development of the Transmission Circuit in Communication." It is written in a style that a reasonably informed lay physicist can comprehend and yet it meets the needs of the specialist who needs information on the program made in recent years by the Bell Co. in simplifying installation of multitudes of wires by the use of cables and by using tunnels in place of poles.

Arthur E. Fish, of the Public Speaking Department, gave the Baccalaureate Address to the graduating class of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, on Sunday, June 21st. Mr. Fish graduated from that college in 1908.

Ella Murphy, English Instructor during the Spring term, 1924, who has been teaching at the Peking University, China, was among a party of foreign women held up at the winter palace lake by a brigand ferryman, who demanded ransom money. When denied ransom he landed them on the other side. Miss Murphy in evading the brigand, fell into the water but was rescued. It is expected that Miss Murphy will leave China in July for her home at Shenandoah, Iowa.

BIRTHS

Barbara Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Raeder (Florence Marsh, Home Economics, 1918; B. A., 1921), was born on March 30th, 1925, at their home in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder, Fulton, Illinois, are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital, Waterloo, Iowa, April 11, 1925. Mrs. Snyder was for a year a student at Teachers College and later went to the State University of Iowa. Her father and mother are Dr. J. G. McAlvin, M. D., 1894, I. S. T. C.; Ph. B., 1896; M. D., and M. A., 1897, Iowa; and Clara Hearst-McAlvin, B. D., 1892, residents at Waterloo, Iowa.

Helen Marcine Rockwell, daughter of R. R. Rockwell and wife (Buenna Newberry, Primary, 1919), was born at Needles, California, December 22, 1924.

Edward Ames Heald, son of Harry C. Heald, 1915, and wife (Lora Mae Lee, 1917), Rapid City, South Dakota, born on April 22, 1925. This is the second child as they have a daughter, Dorothy Marguerite, over three years of age. The father is postal clerk at Rapid City and the mother is manager of the Heald Teachers Agency.

Patricia Jean Gormley, born July 10, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gormley (Bess Howell, B. A., 1919), at Waterloo, Iowa. The family resides at 754 Riehl Street in Waterloo.

Arlene Ruth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baker (Effie Troutman, Primary, 1918), was born December 25, 1924, at Long Beach, California.

MARRIAGES

Martha R. Short, Kgt., 1920, a teacher in Waterloo, Iowa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Short, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, to Wayne Jewell, a former Teachers College student, now a representative of a prominent real estate firm, Detroit, Michigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jewell, Cedar Falls, Iowa, June 24, 1925.

Florence G. Weaver, Instructor in the Public Speaking Department, 1923-1925, was married June 24, 1925, to Mr. Guy H. Thompson of Fayetteville, Pennsylvania. The wedding occurred in the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. At present the young people are touring the Atlantic coast. They will be at home after September first at Springfield, Illinois, where the groom is engaged in public school work.

Lucile E. Redding, Instructor in Piano, of the Music Department, 1924-25, to Robert E. Johnson at Des Moines, June 27, 1925. Miss Redding's home is in Des Moines, Iowa, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Redding, 1310 22nd Street. Mr. Johnson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, 620 Park Avenue, Waterloo.

Floy Younkin, B. D., 1904; R. N., 1918, Johns Hopkins Training School for Nurses, was married to Omar R. Parker on June 28, 1924, at Spokane. Mrs. Parker taught in the public schools of Spokane, 1910-1915, and was connected with the Iowa State University Hospital at Iowa City for three years prior to her marriage. Mr. Parker is a former student of Teachers College and is at present in the mortgage loan and insurance business in Spokane. Their home is at East 614 21st Avenue.

Margaret Hough, Secretary in the Rural Office for the past few years, to Mr. Clarence B. Hess on Monday, May 11, 1925. The wedding took place at the home of her father, Mr. A. Hough, Osage, Iowa. The groom is employed as a mechanic at Wagner Manufacturing Company, Falls, and they are now making their home at 222 West Second Street, Cedar Falls. Mrs. Hess was given a reception by the members of the Clerical Staff in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, June 12.

Ella Catherine Phares, Primary, 1921, to William H. Mermer, Jr., formerly of Cedar Falls, but now of Philadelphia. They were married at Ida Grove, Iowa, on May 20th. The groom is a graduate of the State University of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and is at present a traveling representative of the Richard Hudnut Company with headquarters at Philadelphia where they will reside. Mrs. Mermer has been teaching at Rowley in the Primary department.

Margaret Louise Johnk, J. C., 1923, teacher at Bayard, Iowa, to Robert R. Gibson, Manual Arts, 1924, Cedar Falls, Iowa, at Bedford, Iowa, April 18, 1925. The groom will teach in the Auburn schools next year.

Alice Esther Peek, H. E., 1919, former teacher in Orange Township Consolidated High School, but recently business secretary of the Waterloo Young Women's Christian Association, May 24, 1925, at the home of the bride in Waterloo, Iowa, to W. A. Borden of the Waterloo Postal Service. The new home is established at 527 Center St., Waterloo, Iowa.

Alice M. Butler, Primary, 1922, teacher in Janesville, Iowa, since graduation to Hobert A. Howe, Janesville, Iowa, June 3, 1925, at the Little Brown Church in the Vale near Nashua, Iowa, at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Howe has been railway mail clerk since graduating at the Cedar Falls High School and is now in the service out of Albion, Iowa, where the young couple will make their home.

Donald W. Harshbarger, Manual Arts, 1922, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, to Vivian Harriett Brooks, P. E., 1922, of Clear Lake, Iowa, on June 6, 1925, at Grundy Center, Iowa. For the past two years Mrs. Harshbarger has been teacher of physical education in the Cedar Falls public schools and Mr. Harshbarger has been employed in the Waterloo schools.

Evangeline Powers, B. A., 1923, to H. E. Stoner of Waterloo, on Tuesday, June 2nd. Mr. Stoner is a certified public accountant in Waterloo, and they will make their home at 2016 Fourth Street in Waterloo.

Benjamin Entwisle, B. A., 1923, Director of the Commercial Department at Lead, South Dakota, to Miss Doris Maud Stoy, H. E., 1923, at the home of the bride's parents in Orange Township, near Waterloo, Iowa, June 9th. During the past year, Mrs. Entwisle has taught Domestic Science and English at Hinton, Iowa. Their new home will be in Lead, South Dakota, where the groom will continue his work. They spent a part of their vacation in a trip through the Western States.

Adolph Kaltenbach, B. A., 1923, student at the McCormick Seminary, Chicago, Illinois, to Alice R. Peterson, Kindergarten, 1922, teacher at Rochester, Minnesota, June 10, 1925. They will be at home at Gary, Indiana, where the groom is in charge of church work.

Mildred Irene Rector, Primary, 1920, teacher, Waterloo, Iowa, June 8, 1925, at Minneapolis, to John S. Duke, proprietor of the D. & D. Food Products. Their home will be at 845 Logan Avenue, Waterloo.

William Ellsworth Silver, M. D., 1900, to Mrs. Ida F. Reichart, June 4, 1925, at the Little Brown Church in the Vale, Nashua, Iowa. They have made their home at 516 West Mullan Avenue, Waterloo, Iowa.

Edna Margaret Chalus, B. A., 1924, to Earl Lester Whitford, B. A., 1917, married June 2, at Waterloo, Iowa. After August 1st they will be at home in Niagara Falls, N. Y., where Mr. Whitford has accepted a position as chemist with the Oldbury Electro Chemical Company.

Dora C. Thuesen, B. A., 1919, to Andrew J. Sorensen, B. A., 1921; M. A., 1922, and Ph. D., 1924, Iowa; on Monday, June 1st. The ceremony was performed in the Fredsville Lutheran Church, after which the party went to the home of the bride's brother, near there. Mrs. Sorensen was formerly an instructor in the Department of Latin and Greek at Teachers College, but during the past year she has been teaching Language in the High School at Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Sorensen is employed with the Union Switch and Signal Company at Swissvale, Pennsylvania, where the young couple will make their home.

Edith Greve, Kgt., 1921, to Ralph C. Woodside of Sioux City, Iowa, on June 16th, at Holstein, Iowa. Mrs. Woodside was formerly primary teacher in the Sioux City schools. They will make their home in Sioux City after September 1st.

Ira E. Perry, Jr., B. A., 1924, Cedar Falls, to Edna Mae Elson, J. C., 1923, at Fairfax, Iowa, July 17, 1925.

Catherine Lumry, Primary, 1922, Waterloo, and a teacher during the past year in the Waterloo school, June 20, 1925, to Harold L. Smith, Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. Smith is a business man in Sioux City.

Vinnie Roberts, Rural, 1918, Normal Training Critic at Estherville, Iowa, during the past year, to George Manning, Nemaha, Iowa, on June 10, 1925. They will be at home July 1, at Nemaha, Iowa.

Margaret Evans, B. A., 1924, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans of

Waterloo, Iowa, to Orville L. Abbott, B. A., 1923, on Saturday, June 13th. They will spend their summer studying at the Iowa State University and with the opening of schools in the fall, they will go to make their home at Galesburg, Illinois, where Mr. Abbott will teach French and Spanish in the High School.

Pauline Waits, B. A., 1924, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Waits, Cedar Falls, to Hans Holst Andersen, B. A., 1923, June 19th, at 9 o'clock in the morning, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Andersen has been doing advanced studying at the University of Chicago during the past year, while Mrs. Andersen has been teaching at Odebolt, Iowa.

Marjorie Mullarky, B. A., 1923, to H. K. Murner of Miami, Florida, on Thursday, June 18th. During the past year Mrs. Murner taught in the High School at Iowa Falls, Iowa. Mr. Murner is a civil engineer and is at present employed by the Biscayne Engineering Company of Miami, where the young couple will make their home. Their address will be 1044 S. W. Third Street.

Wanda Kane, former student, to Mr. Roger Merritt of Buckingham, Iowa, on June 18th. The groom is a farmer and they plan to make their home on a farm near Buckingham after July 1st. They took a brief wedding trip by automobile into Minnesota.

Esther Natzke, B. A., 1922, Normal Training Critic at Fontanelle, Iowa, during the past year to Irving Wolfe, B. A., 1924, on Wednesday, June 17th, 1925, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Natzke, 2004 Iowa Street, Cedar Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will make their home at Florence, Kansas, after September 1st, where the groom has accepted a position as music instructor, for the next year.

Dorothy Taylor, Primary, 1922, Cedar Falls, to R. J. Laird of Des Moines, at the M. E. Church of Cedar Falls on June 19th. Mr. Laird formerly lived at Algona, but has been located at Des Moines since his appointment as state adjutant of the American Legion. He is a graduate of the veterinary division of Iowa State College at Ames. Mrs. Laird has taught in the primary department of the Saylor School in Des Moines during the past year.

Glenn Moon, B. A., 1924, during the past year a student at Harvard Law School at Cambridge, Massachusetts, to Bernice Shifsgard, B. A., 1923, at the home of the bride's parents at Cedar Falls, on June 25th, 1925. Mrs. Moon has been teacher of mathematics and latin in the High School at Epworth, Iowa, during the past school year.

Irene Ely, P. S. M., 1924, to Otto Kabele on June 21, 1925, at the Little Brown Church at Nashua, Iowa. The bride has been teaching at Winterset, Iowa, during the last year and after a brief trip the young people will make their home at Waterloo. Mr. Kabele is employed by the Wagner Manufacturing Company at Cedar Falls.

DEATHS

Nellie B. Wallbank, Class of 1890, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, formerly an instructor in the English Department at Teachers College, 1891-1898, and the Summer Term of 1904, died April 5, 1925, following a surgical operation that occurred on the third inst. Her surviving family consists of an aged mother, Mrs. John Wallbank, her two brothers, James and Arthur, clothing merchants at Mt. Pleasant, and her sisters, Miss Sophia, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. McGavic, all of whom are living in the family home at Mt. Pleasant.

Martin Kimball Daly, eight year old son of Martin A. Daly and Harriet Daly (B. D., 1896), 905 Laurel Avenue, died at St. Paul, Minnesota, February 7, 1925.

Will E. Bopp, a student of 1887, for some fourteen years district sales manager of the Russell Miller Milling Company of Minneapolis and for 23 years before that a district representative of the Cary Safe Company, Buffalo, New York, died at his home in Minneapolis, April 10, 1925, from cancer of the neck. He was born in Hawkeye, Iowa, March 23, 1868, and spent his childhood and youth near that place. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Margaret and Wilma, and by a son, Everett W. His residence in Minneapolis was 1446 W. 34th Street. His brothers, John G. and L. E., reside at Hawkeye and M. N. at Clear Lake. Two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Roseberry, Idaho,

and Mrs. Ellen Bollemeyer, at West Union, Iowa.

Capt. Charles S. Aldrich, 52, died suddenly at Elmwood, Nebraska, Sunday, May 3, while attending church. He was a lawyer and banker and formerly resided at Tipton and Marshalltown, Iowa. He has suffered from diabetes for several years. He married Bess Streeter, B. D., 1901, Iowa State Teachers College, a former Cedar Falls girl, who is well known as a writer of short stories. During the Spanish-American War, Captain Aldrich served as captain of Company H, Forty-ninth Iowa. He was once clerk of the courts of Cedar county. Twenty-five years ago he went to Alaska where for two years he was United States Commissioner at Nome.

Mrs. Edith Eastman-Goodrich, wife of Dean Goodrich of the Michigan University Law School and daughter of the late Professor F. C. Eastman, former Professor of Latin, Iowa State Teachers College, 1898-1907, and later professor of Latin at the State University of Iowa. Her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Whitney Eastman, now traveling in Europe, and her sisters, Madge and Olive, survive. The cause of her death was an attack of influenza. Mrs. Goodrich spent her girlhood in Cedar Falls and will be remembered by the Teachers College students of the years 1899-1907.

Franklin Green, former student, husband of Maryeda Boyd-Green, Primary, 1919, dropped dead on the streets of Chicago, May 7th. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Green of Cedar Falls, living at 1015 West 23rd Street. He has suffered for several years with heart trouble. He was born at Le Mars, Iowa, in 1898. He graduated from the Teachers College High School in 1917 and later attended Teachers College and then the State University of Iowa. In 1918 he joined the United States navy but physical disability caused him to be discharged and placed under a government physician. He was married a year ago and had been employed by a steel manufacturing firm at the time of his death. Interment was at Cedar Falls, Iowa, May 10, 1925.

Mrs. Anna Schenk, mother of Dr. Erwin Schenk, B. D., 1906, Des Moines, Iowa, and Attorney Casper Schenk, B. D., 1898, M. D., 1899, Des Moines, Iowa, died at Waterloo, Iowa, May 21st. She was also the mother of Mrs. Dr. Fred C. Sage, Waterloo, Iowa. The funeral was held at Waterloo, May 23, 1925.

Mrs. Everett Stewart (Bessie Pattee, P. C., 1896), former resident at Janesville, Iowa, died at Coin, Iowa, May 26, 1925, after a long illness from cancer. The interment occurred in the Janesville Cemetery near her childhood home. Her husband is the editor of the Coin Gazette. Mrs. Stewart being for many years the associate editor.

Mrs. Lantz, the mother of Professor C. W. Lantz, died at Macomb, Illinois, May 31. He has been at the University of Illinois this past year and he was to have resumed his duties in the Natural Science Department as Professor of Botany at the opening of the Summer Term, June 3rd. He came to Cedar Falls and took charge of his class on Monday, June 8th.

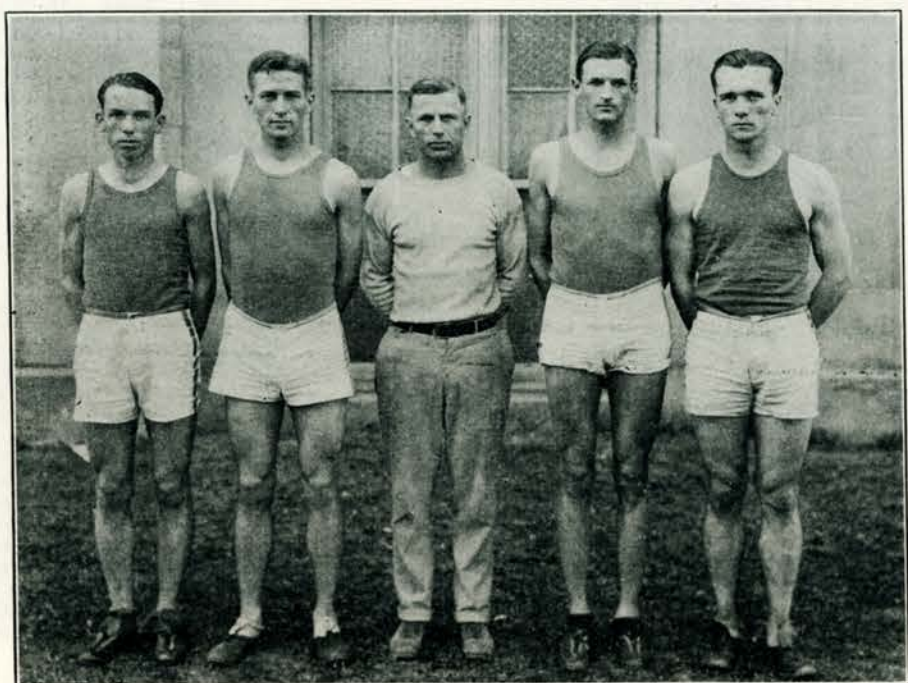
Bessie Pattee (Mrs. Everett Stewart, Coin, Iowa), died at her home, May 26, 1925, after a long illness from cancer. She received the Primary certificate in 1896. She was associate editor with her husband with the Coin Gazette. Burial was at Janesville, Iowa, her childhood home.

Miss Ruby Craig, former Methodist Episcopal Church student pastor and deaconess, died in May from the sleeping sickness while recovering from a life-long illness. She was highly esteemed by students and faculty for her zeal, earnestness and friendliness in all her pastoral relations with more than a thousand students.

E. S. Eufum, father of Dr. Hugh S. Buffum of the Education Department, died May 13, 1925, age 78. He was a native of New York and came to Iowa in 1863. He was educated at the Harkness Academy at Garden Grove, graduating in 1868. After teaching school several years near Garden Grove and at Lineville, he with Gen. F. M. Drake laid out the town of Le Roy in 1880, where on a farm he has raised pure-bred Jersey cattle. He was active in church and lodge affairs, having been a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church for over fifty years and Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodges at Lineville and Garden Grove.



HOSPITAL UNIT—1ST BUILDING, GENERAL HOSPITAL AND OPERATING ROOMS; 2ND BUILDING, CONSULTATION ROOMS AND NURSES' HOME; 3RD BUILDING, ISOLATION HOSPITAL



ONE-MILE RELAY TEAM
LEFT TO RIGHT: J. POLLOCK, PLOVER, IOWA, K. ROEDER, CEDAR FALLS, COACH
BENDER, H. BLANCHARD, CLEAR LAKE, G. CHURCHILL, KESWICK

Zona Sophia Nichols (Mrs. Metelman), Home Economics, 1914, died in April, 1925, at Sidney, Iowa, from pneumonia. She left to mourn her loss a three year old son. Her husband died in 1923.

Mrs. Martha Bedford, mother of Mrs. F. C. Vanderveer (Clara M. Bedford, B. D., 1894), Cedar Falls; C. W. Bedford, Hudson, and L. D. and W. H. Bedford, both of Alhambra, California, and of Mrs. L. J. Loonan, Hudson, died at the age of 76 years at Waterloo, June 11, 1925.

A. M. Cleveland, 70, a resident of Cedar Falls for 30 years, the father of George C. Cleveland, B. D., 1901, Cedar Falls, and A. M. Cleveland, Jr., B. D., 1913, Editor at Oakland, Iowa, died at the Sartori Hospital, June 10, 1925, from arterial sclerosis. He has been a faithful employee at Teachers College in the Superintendent's Department for twenty-four years. His widow at Cedar Falls and two sisters, one at Rockford, Ill., and the other at Three Rivers, Michigan, are the rest of the relatives besides the sons already mentioned.

Mrs. Geo. D. Eaton (Maude M. Throckmorton, M. D., 1907, B. A., 1914), wife of Superintendent Geo. D. Eaton, B. A., 1915, of Clarion, was reported June 23rd at the College as having died recently; up to this time the cause of her death has not been learned. Mr. Eaton was at one time Professor in the Department of Social Science at I. S. T. C.

MORE FAITH IN MEN—LESS IN MACHINERY

Commencement Address
Given at the
Iowa State Teachers College
June 2, 1925
by
Hon. W. R. Boyd.

Mr. President and Members of the
Graduating Class of 1925.
Ladies and Gentlemen:

The day Charles Sumner entered the United States Senate, he met the veteran Thomas H. Benton, who said to him: "Young man, you've come upon the scene too late. These compromises we have recently concluded settle the slavery question forever. Henceforth all that will need to be done will be to revise the tariff occasionally, plan some internal improvements, and pass appropriation bills."

The wisest of us can see only a little distance ahead. Sumner was destined to play a principal role in one of the mightiest dramas in American history. Prone as we are to think our little day is THE day, I doubt if any American would be so complaisant as to make a like remark to anyone about to enter the field of statesmanship, education, or any other important field of human endeavor now. One would not be far from the truth if he should declare that precious little has been settled in any field. What I would like to do this morning is to talk to you about a few general principles, the application of which I feel is imperative, if we are to continue to develop individual responsibility and character in this highly specialized, machine age.

My subject states quite clearly what I have in mind—more faith in man and less in machinery. I do not mean less reliance on machinery made of wood and steel, fewer applications of electricity and steam, but less reliance on governmental machinery, through which we seek to shift individual responsibility and which has already become so intricate that no one knows how to operate it, and which, if it continues to grow in complexity, will, in just a little while, turn the American giant into a modern Prometheus, bound.

The Very Reverend W. R. Inge, Dean of St. Paul's London, who spent some weeks in America recently, tells us that civilization for a majority of every nation is not yet one hundred years old. He would have been within the truth if he had said fifty instead of one hundred; that is to say, civilization as you understand it from the daily contacts you have had.

In 1921, Professor Woodbridge of Columbia University contributed an article to the Atlantic Monthly, entitled "A Freshman of '85 to a Freshman of Today." He began by saying that they were separated by something else than years or wisdom. "You belong to one century—I to another," he said, and then added:

"What I have said to you would not have been said to any of my class on entering college by an elder, who, in his turn, had entered college in 1850. For, as freshmen the students of his day and of mine were very much alike. They came from the same kind of homes. Their parents were the same kind of people. As students they had had the same kind of preparation for college and were destined to pursue the same studies when they went to college. They had the same intellectual apparatus and spoke the same language. By that I mean that they had recourse to a common stock of ideas, which they exchanged or brought to bear upon life, and they understood one another when they attempted to exchange ideas. Thirty-five years had not put between them differences like those which make 1885 and 1920 look like a contrast, instead of a similarity. No; in those days fathers and sons, even grandfathers and grandsons, differed in age and wisdom, but they did not differ in morals, education, or civilization."

These same things could be said to one entering any business or profession. Everything has changed in fifty years. And these changes have come so rapidly and have been so numerous that it would be passing strange if we, who were not born to the situation they have brought about, were not puzzled and perplexed.

Up until the early eighties, there had been little change in the daily lives of our people—not much in the schools. True, we had the railroads and the telegraph, but twenty-five miles an hour was fast time. We still lived as individuals, for the most part. The great majority of us dwelt in houses without a furnace, a bathtub, or refrigerator. We got our water from wells; read yesterday's Chicago paper after supper by the light of a kerosene lamp; looked upon a hard coal stove as a luxury, and considered those who had visited the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in '76 as widely traveled individuals.

Today we are absolutely interdependent. No one lives to himself alone; nor can he so live and remain in what we call civilization. Indeed, our system is so complicated that if even so much as a small portion of its machinery is thrown out of gear, we feel the jar immediately and are inconvenienced and perhaps made to suffer. Consider for a moment our dependence on our transportation system. It takes 234,000 miles of rails to supply our transportation needs. Of our 110,000,000 people, approximately 70,000,000 dwell in cities and towns. Aside from a little garden stuff, none of these people raise anything they eat. The family cow and the village slaughter house disappeared and gave way to the milk train and the refrigerator car long ago. The spinning wheel and the hand loom are relics. A complete tie up of transportation would bring the inhabitants of every large city to the verge of starvation in no time. A general refusal on the part of organized miners to mine coal when winter comes would freeze half the nation to death in less than sixty days. In all the great centers of population, an individual house is beyond the resources of the average family. The people live in near hotels called apartment houses—some with room sufficient, but many with too little space for either health or comfort. And even in the small cities of rural Iowa, a lot of people have as their ideal of a home, an apartment consisting of one room with a disappearing bed, a kitchenette, and a bath. The speed craze grows apace. Even the limited trains on the railroads are beginning to seem slow. The appeal "don't write, telegraph" is not made in vain. The aeroplane has become so common that we have ceased to look up when we hear the whirr of the motor. The radio has made the humblest cottage and the smallest flat a listening post.

All this is trite, but you will need to keep it in mind in order to think straight about a lot of things, and I have dwelt upon it because these revolutionary changes which have come about in such a short space of time are responsible for the things to which I wish to call particular attention this morning.

In my opinion, the supreme question your generation must face and answer is this: What are we going to do with this civilization, not more than fifty years old? Shall we become the masters of what science and industrial genius have brought to us, or shall these things become juggernauts and crush us?

With the decline of individualism, have we not lost faith in the individual and come more and more to put our trust in machinery? Is not big business and the ordinary citizen alike, as it were, "lost in an impenetrable forest?"

This thing is altogether contrary to the genius of America. How did we come to get into such a mess? Two things brought us to what I consider to be a somewhat mean estate.

First, abuse of power and privilege. Ours was a country of marvelous resources. It continues to be. Wasteful as we have been, we have but scratched the surface of things. But even marvelous resources have to be developed. The successful man in any field must be strong, self-reliant, brave. Unfortunately, not all strong, self-reliant, brave men are honest. Most of them are. Most of ours were. A few were not. They abused their power. They sought unfair advantage. They were arrogant. Now, people smarting under the sting of an outrage are not inclined to be judicial and we were not judicial. Much of our legislation enacted against so-called "restraints in trade" was enacted in anger and out of a spirit of revenge.

In the second place, we became frightened as we saw partnerships everywhere being changed into corporations, and they in turn being merged into other corporations, whose capitalizations staggered the imagination, and whose managers, we were told, were ambitious to exercise the power of life and death over us.

I do not think there is anything surprising in what we did, but I do think the time has arrived when we ought to take thought as to the wisdom of much we have done, and I think we are beginning to take thought as to it. We are being compelled to. Much of the machinery we have set up and which has developed itself, both within and without the law, has manifestly ceased to function, or nearly so.

Does not a calm survey of the present situation in industry reveal these things?

That our anti-trust laws, even after a quarter of a century of interpretation by the courts, are understood in full by no one, and is it not true, as a consequence, that business men can never be certain as to what they may and may not do under the law? This state of affairs was so apparent that a new commission was created some time ago, known as the Federal Trade Commission. The purpose of this organization has been well outlined as being "to give well meaning, law abiding business a guide to the twilight zone of the anti-trust law, to examine trade practices charged with illegality and determine their fairness or unfairness without committing the government to prosecution in a field of law which all fairminded men recognize is uncertain, and to permit law abiding business to correct methods, innocently followed, when found to be contrary to the anti-trust policy." The consensus of opinion seems to be that it has failed utterly, and there is a widespread demand for its repeal.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was doubtless a necessity, and has had among its members some very able and unselfish men. Even so, it was not able to resist bureaucratic tendencies, and when the war came and it became necessary to have the railroads of the country function to the uttermost, most of the rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission and not a few of the laws enacted by Congress governing the railroads, had to be suspended by executive fiat, as "a war measure," in order to get the work done. Following this demonstration of failure to do what those responsible for the enactment of this legislation thought they had done, came the creation of another body—the Railroad Labor Board. This organization has few, if any, friends today. Neither railroad owners nor railroad employees ever had faith in it, and it has completely disappointed the public.

Meantime, the railroads scarcely know what to expect from day to day. One body has power over rates and working conditions, and the other authority as to wages. About the only thing that is left for the railroad managers to do is to scrape up money to meet the pay roll and the carrying charges, and distribute what little may be left, if any, to the stockholders in the shape of dividends. Some of the mightiest transportation systems are in the hands of receivers, and a majority of railroad securities would seem to be on the bargain counter. But in the opinion of men who ought to know, they constitute a hazardous investment at any price. The Veterans Bureau has been a disappointment; the Shipping Board is a failure. And yet people are crying out for the creation of additional bureaus—state and federal.

When anyone gets inoculated with the bureaucratic microbe, he becomes like a dope fiend. He constantly wants to increase the dose. Not a few members of your profession—the officers of your oldest and most powerful organization, in point of numbers—are working day and night for a national department of education, to be clothed with vast powers. You may not like to hear it, but I want to say to you that if you ever get such a thing, which I pray God you may not, you will soon find that the individual communities and the individual teachers will have as little individual freedom and as little power of initiative left to them as a Roman province used to have under the empire in the one case, or a galley slave in the other. You teachers, with all the supervision now imposed upon you, have little enough individuality and initiative left to you as it is.

A day or two after I had completed the first draft of this address, I chanced to pick up the current number of The World's Work, and an editorial under the caption "Our Loss of Faith in Democracy," caught my eye. And I read it. Let me quote a few sentences from this editorial.

"There are many evidences of a loss of faith in democracy in the United States, and a turning to other forms of paternalism. It is perhaps not so much a loss of faith as a lack of understanding of what democracy is.

"Curiously enough, this lack is often more serious in those of specialized education than in those of any other group. For example, the group engaged in education in this country give evidence of but little appreciation of democracy and but little patience with its workings. They are not content to teach the public what good education is. They desire to have a department in the Federal Government, to feed the tree of learning from the top instead of from the bottom. The good folk organized to stop child labor did not believe in democracy. They were not content, each group within its own state, to convince the people of that state that child labor was injurious and to build up a public opinion that would be identical with the state law and would enforce it. They did not believe in the good intentions, the perception, or the power of the people of the several states. They wanted their conception of a nation-wide remedy adopted by Congress and enforced by special agents or police. This is a common conception of government—much the same as that held by Bismarck—and it has worked in many places in the world; but it is not democracy."

The other day Secretary Hoover, than whom there is no man in the country better qualified to pronounce judgment on such matters, nor one less liable to be accused of wishing to serve any selfish interest, exhausted a rich vocabulary in an effort to describe in a speech delivered before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the chaos that exists in Washington as a result of this indiscriminate creation of national administrative agencies and the confusion and waste resulting therefrom.

"There are," he declared, "more than two hundred different bureaus, boards and commissions, employing several hundred thousand people. * * * Our government machinery has just grown. Whenever a new activity has been authorized or a new bureau created, it has been thrown wherever it happened to be most convenient, at the moment, or wherever its sponsors thought it would have the most friendly treatment, without any thought of a sound basis of organization, and we have shunted along amidst far misfit from one generation to another. * * * There are too many floating islands in this dismal swamp of independent agencies only technically anchored to the President, but really responsible to nobody—and with all this division of authority multiplies the urge for expansion of federal activities in every direction."

We are doing this same thing in our states, even in the State of Iowa. A well known engineer told me the other day that he had been working for weeks, trying to work out a form of contract which he could legally sign. This by reason of divided authority and conflicting laws. The Secretary of the State Board of Education must keep at least one of the Assistant Attorneys General busy instructing him what he can and cannot do.

Now why do I talk to teachers and to you about to become teachers concerning these things? Well, because more and more it is, to use a slang phrase, up to you to get the youth of this day to do his thinking straight. Parents, more is the pity, give less and less time to their children. Moreover, I am thoroughly convinced that if we do not get away from what has been up to this time our ever increasing tendency to put our faith in governmental bureaucracy, and quit multiplying agencies and commissions without end, and in the last analysis, trusting none of them, we shall not only pile up an unbearable burden of expense, but it will become impossible for our democracy to function.

Secretary Hoover, in the address I have already referred to, said: "In our public works there has been no concept of the nation's priority needs or its needs as a whole, and enormous sums have been sunk upon many fruitless works that got nowhere. It has been a question of satisfying the demands of a given community or a particular section, with little thought of concerted development for the good of the nation as a whole."

A little further along he had this comment to make: "The multiplication and scattering of the agencies which are supposed to attend to different aspects of the same problem or to further the same purpose, imposes a heavy burden upon those who have dealings with the government. It costs somebody money. A bureau or function may be conducted economically enough so far as personnel and pencils are concerned, and without overlap or friction with its neighbors, and yet, owing to the unnecessary complexity of the laws or regulations which it administers and the demands it makes upon the citizen, it imposes much needless expense upon the public. I need go no further than the income tax maze. Whole new professions of tax lawyers, tax experts, tax accountants, have grown up, which cost the citizen far more than it costs the government to collect the taxes."

My friends, one of the saddest fea-

tures of all this is that the government, through its bureaucrats, is interfering with the individual lives of its citizens to an extent that men and women are beginning to hate their government as one hates a persistent nagger.

We must put more faith in men and less in law. What do I mean by that? Just what I say, with this one reservation: I recognize that in our complex existence we need much more regulation than was necessary when life was a simple thing. I advocate nothing approaching laissez faire, but I do feel that we can trust the individual honesty of the average citizen and the integrity of the average official far more than our present day attitude and action imply.

What do our present day attitude and action imply? They imply that in order to keep a few dishonest business men from exploiting us, you must put fetters on business in general; and that because there is now and then a grafter in official life, no one can be trusted to exercise individual judgment, and that you must have checks and checkers ad infinitum. I do not believe there is any necessity for it at all. Punish the individual who goes wrong; either in business or official life, but don't put everybody in chains. Then, so far as it is possible, assume responsibility for things on our own doorsteps, at or near our own doorsteps—don't shunt it off to Washington.

My friends, I believe in man. We all do. We have to, or we couldn't live. We believe in men in the everyday things of life more than we realize, until we pause and take note of how implicitly we do trust them.

You go down to the railway station every now and then, and go to bed in a sleeper, in the sure belief that you will awake, safe and sound, ready to continue your day's journey, or for the day's business, as the case may be. You do not stop to think about it, but you take your trip with a sense of absolute security because you believe that every one of a small army of men has done his duty,—not only the engineers who hold the throttles in the engines which pull your train, but every track-walker, every man in the signal towers, every switchman, every telegraph operator, the men who tap the wheels, in short, every one who has to do with that train from the time it leaves your station until it reaches its terminal or your destination. If any one of them had failed, even the humblest of them, the train which carried you might have gone into a ditch. This fidelity to duty is duplicated over thousands of divisions, every hour of the day and night, throughout our vast domain. Every day thousands of checks in payment of life insurance policies are written and mailed. Perhaps these payments constitute the sole protection those who write them are providing for those near and dear to them. They have absolute faith that this provision, whatever it may be, will not disappoint their loved ones; that if anything happens to them, the face of their policies will come to their beneficiaries without diminution and without delay. How comes it that we do these things? Very few know personally any of the engineers who sit at the throttles of the engines which pull the trains they ride upon. Very few holders of insurance policies know any of the officials of the companies in which they put their trust. But they have faith that the men who manage these companies are honest and able, and that the investments they make with their money will not fail. Thus we go about from day to day doing a hundred things which become matters of mere routine because we believe in man.

Why can we not have an equally implicit faith in what we might call the larger things of life? I think that often we distrust big business because we have so many false impressions concerning it. We have believed the oft repeated falsehood that half a dozen men own the country. The fact is that the people themselves own all big business, either directly through actual ownership of stock, or indirectly through their interests in life insurance companies, banks and other large holders of corporate securities.

Twenty-eight per cent of the endowment funds of sixty-five of the foremost endowed educational institutions of the country is invested in railway securities. More than two billions of the funded debt of the railroads is owned by life insurance companies alone.

As for public affairs, the most of us are willfully and deliberately ignorant of them and indifferent to them. There were twenty-six million qualified voters in the United States who did not vote for President in 1924. But voting is not enough. The only men and women who have any license to hold up their heads and say: "We are true citizens of the republic—not slackers," are those who take a sustained, intelligent interest in civic affairs, and who give allegiance to a political party; for political parties, imperfect though they be, are the sole instruments through which the will of a free people can be exercised. And those who give allegiance to a political party ought to labor to make that party a real instrument for the registration of a popular verdict, constitutionally expressed. This cannot be done without party loyalty and party discipline.

Not a little is involved in all of this. It means conscientious and continuous attention to public questions. It means attendance at every caucus that may be held. It means voting at the primary as well as at the election. And remember this, that you may do all these things and still accomplish little or nothing—or next to nothing. The supreme need of this hour and every other hour is the right kind of leadership. How shall we get it? How shall we keep it? May I make bold to attempt to answer these questions? We shall get it first of all by seeking it, and second, by being willing to follow it when we do find it. To find the right kind of leadership, we must put all manner of littleness beneath our feet. We must start out with the premise that "some must follow and some command, though all are made of clay," and that only a comparatively few are qualified to command.

No loss of self-respect is involved in following the lead of a man fit to lead. Loss of self-respect comes from being compelled to follow unworthy leadership, thrust upon us because we fail to exert our influence and our power

to the end that we might have leadership of which we could be proud and in which we could have confidence. I may be wrong about it, but it does seem to me that within my own lifetime, the American people have come to actually prefer mediocrity. Have we not, by some subtle influence, been taught to be jealous of all great success and to distrust the exceptional man? Greater mistake than this could no nation make. The exceptional men in every field are all our hope. In times of great extremity, we turn to them and hail them as saviors. Why wait for dire extremity and the last ditch?

Perhaps the teacher of the immediate future will have more to do in shaping the lives of the next generation than either the home or the church. In any event, a tremendous responsibility rests upon you. You can render your country no nobler or more efficient service than to inculcate love of it and a willingness to serve it.

Statesmanship is a science and an art. It cannot be mastered in a day. It requires training and experience. Some young men should enter upon a public career as deliberately as others enter a law school or a college of medicine or choose any other calling. Does someone exclaim: "But there is no money in it!" If everyone should predicate his action on that kind of a view of life and duty, there soon would be no money in anything. Public service ought to be able to command the best ability in the country. No country ought to be satisfied with a representative in the legislature who did not measure up to the highest standards of intelligence and morality. To have a mediocre congressman or a misfit senator should be a disgrace to the district or the state that perpetrated the outrage upon itself and the rest of the country.

Your own service is a public service of the highest order and of the noblest type. You have been trained for it in a technical sense, and I trust that you have been trained for it spiritually, for the teacher who looks upon his pupil as a number and not a human being has no business in the school-room.

You, my young friends, enter upon the serious business of life with high hopes. May you have no bitter disappointments. From time immemorial, youth has been prone to be impatient of results, and to exclaim: "Get out of my way," while age lifts up a warning finger and replies: "Not quite so fast, not quite so fast."

"Try not the pass," the old man said, "Dark lowers the tempest overhead."

I am self-deceived if I am of that number who think that the former days were better than these. Like many another who has watched this swift advance and marvelous development ever since you were born, I am at times puzzled, if not bewildered. I wonder, now and then, if even the current knows the way. But I am not dismayed. I doubt if anyone would wish to live his life over again, incident by incident. But if it were possible to be one of you and face this marvelous age which you face and its mighty challenge with your expectation of life, I do not think I should hesitate one moment. Unless all signs fail, you enter upon the most interesting adventure any body of young people, around twenty years of age, ever entered upon since the story of the human race began to be recorded in what we call history. Much of it is so new and strange that you have nothing with which to compare it. But my young friends, there are certain principles, certain laws, which nothing can change, though you fly from Cedar Falls to Paris in a night, or are able to hear the sound made by a pin, dropped twelve thousand miles away. By these laws and these principles you can shape your course amid all the swift vicissitudes of changeable times and arrive at a safe and decent destination.

Just how rough or how smooth will be your path, no one can foresee.

"The future hides in it
Gladness and sorrow;
We press still through,
Naught that abides in it
Daunting us—onward."

IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

A Song Dedicated to the Graduates,
Students and Friends of
the College
Words and Music by R. Daugherty,
1900

Come let us sing of a school we hold dear,
Sing of a school that is known far and near,
One that was founded for you and for me,
Come let us sing now of I. S. T. C.

Chorus
Iowa State Teachers College, thy name
is dear to me,
Thy Pilot, too, Teachers College, Live!
Live! to eternity.
Glorious campus is thine on the hill,
Stately thy buildings but stately still,
Is the great purpose that gave thee thy birth,
Thou art the best Teachers College on earth.

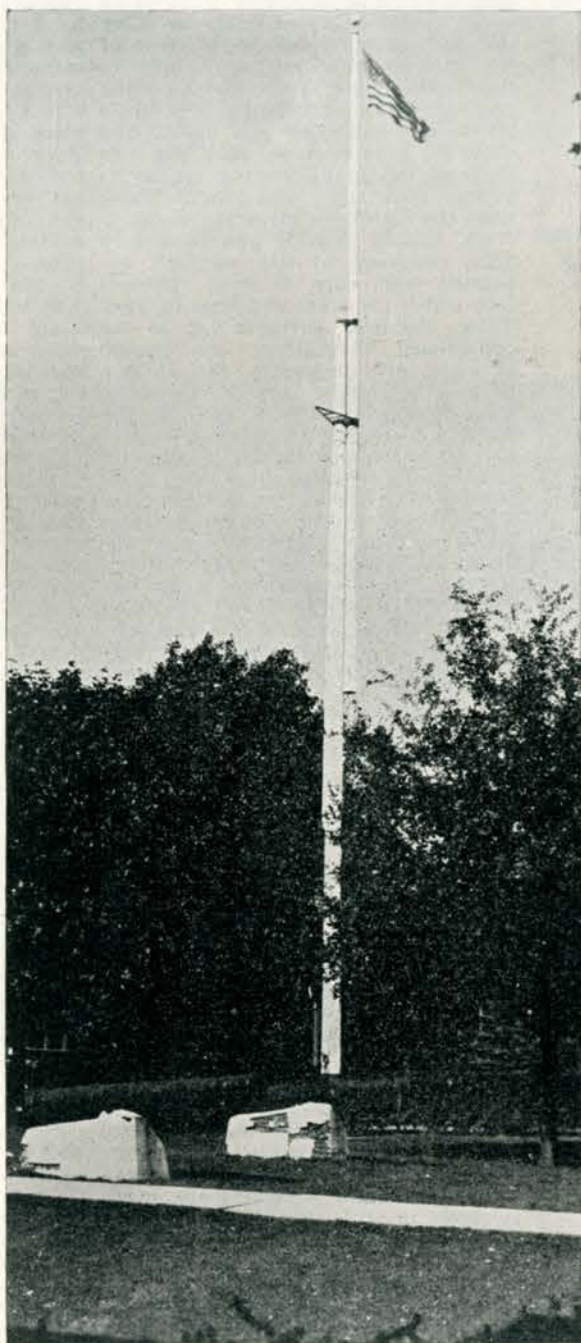
Purple and gold are thy colors so true,
Second to none but the Red, White and Blue,
Purple means citizen, patriot, free,
Gold gives the stamp of strict integrity.

Thy sons and daughters are legions untold,
Led by thy banner of purple and gold,
Send up a prayer O chimes, from thy tower,
That the Lord guard them and guide each hour.

"REMOVING STATIC"

Homer H. Seerley, President, Iowa
State Teachers College, Cedar
Falls, Iowa
Alumni Breakfast Address
June 1, 1925

The Function of Administration:
The chief importance of the service of an administrator as viewed by the average American citizen is that of securing for applicants what they have made up their minds that they would like to have without the necessity of paying the full price for it. They think government is instituted and



THE FLAG AND THE CANNON.

officers are appointed to contribute directly to personal wants and necessities without regard to the welfare of the people as a whole. They even go far enough to believe that if civilization does not meet these expedient and desirable aims that government is a failure and the philosophy of law and order is a doctrine of supremacy for the few and the inferiority of the many. This goes far enough to develop the spirit of the proletariat, the attitude of the soviet and the feeling of the anarchist.

It is easy to assume that there are no principles to govern administration and that the chief duty of decision is to assume that officials have a sort of power to act, a kind of authority to exercise and a type of accomplishment to secure over which there is no supervisory control to review and no reversal of conclusions to occur. The more impossible the end sought, the more unreasonable the request made or the more incomprehensible is the way of accomplishment, the more certain is the imagination to formulate a demand and the more urgent is the claim for giving preference and concession recognized as a human right.

This assumption that the administrator is an autocrat, the more it is believed that he is beyond the control of law or of the dictates of conscience and the more he is considered outside of the realm of judgment, discretion and accountability, the easier it becomes for him to employ his own pleasure in contributing to the selfish aims and even the wicked designs of the strong, the successful and the well to do.

This is a mistaken notion of popular government as a means to an end and yet such theories of duty and right are common in American society as the opportunist notion dominates and the idealism of personal ambition and individual progress prevails.

The Meaning of Static: I assume that the selectors of this topic for this speech were of serious intention and hoped that out of the line of thinking that might come, there could be a decision that would be worth while. I fear that it will be necessary to disappoint this audience by saying in reply that the English language does not admit of any such an outcome. What ails science, religion, education, government and efficiency in life in general today is, figuratively speaking, a helplessly static condition, so incapable of being overcome that we turn to theory, to philosophy, to hypothesis, to invention through a thinking based on our own experience and our own assumptions and try thereby to convince the world at large of our actual intelligence, of our magnificent mentality and of our superior capability of interpreting the uninterpretable, of explaining the inexplicable, of defining the indefinable, of making plain the inscrutable by the using of large words and learned phrases and scholastic paragraphs, thereby satisfying our own shortcomings in capability and trusting in a way to meet the emergencies that arise in our endeavors to be proficient, acceptable leaders in the professed specialization we claim.

It is so easy to say very wisely that what ails the radio messages that we are trying to get out of the air is not the receiving set nor the radio casting station, nor any human agency that the operator controls, but that famous incomprehensible lack of action termed "static." So we go hence to our study and we get down the dictionary and we try to get satisfaction from the expert definer and interpreter of diction. He excuses himself by saying it is a word that is the opposite of dynamic, it pertains to electricity in the air as distinguished from an electric current or it undertakes to tell in a superior way that it

pertains to passive forces or those in a state of equilibrium. Such definitive settled it for the physicist and he is alone satisfied by saying to you, there you see what static is, it is absolutely plain to any intelligent person and of course since you do not want to be classified as ignorant, you at once become a convert to the proposition under discussion and get to be an intelligent interpreter of unknown and complex nature.

Other Fields of Human Knowledge: It is not worth while to become an infidel or a reactionist because you do not seem to comprehend many things in science or religion or education. You can have an opinion without being a responsible dictator or interpreter. You do not know any more or less because you refuse to theorize, to philosophize, to hypothesize or to theologize. Opinions on most of the things that are the sources of differences between schools of religion, of philosophy, of science and of education do not make one more intelligent, more helpful to society, more confident in the truth, more capable as a servant of man or of God, more intellectual, more moral or more spiritual, more charitable and constructive as a citizen or more effective or thorough-going as a leader in human progress and human welfare. The trouble with these difficult propositions that divide men into factions and controversialists and enemies are not worth being settled, adjusted, adopted or rejected by most men as outside of polemical discussions enter into by debaters, arguers, disputers and contenders the conclusions reached are never extremely important or definitely material to either the present life or the future life.

What is thus said inclines me to suggest that in these days of decided controversy involving the best men as to belief in sundry matters there is a great middle ground that scholars, teachers and workers for the uplift of society can honorably take for the reason that there is not time enough to do the work in hand as it deserves to be done and also try to become factors in the intellectual contest regarding politics, theories, hypothesis and statements of students and thinkers of matters in the abstract. Those who are workers in the concrete in all the fields of human action and human progress can well afford to take the middle ground and serve society and humanity and God to the best of their ability and their wisdom.

Institutional Uplift: It takes honest people, actual experts, practical men of affairs, consecrated students all devoted to the noblest truth in all its greater aspects and efficiencies, living exemplars of practical righteousness and sacrificial service to do the work the world wants done and must have done if civilization is to hold its own and possess the characteristics that insure the great principles of progress and enlightenment to so obtain in the life of races and nations that the ultimate outcome from generation to generation will be intellectual, moral and spiritual uplift that will give opportunity for individual success and for mass human progress in all lines of the vital and the essential. It is then that static is unmoved and that the real current of intelligent life has free opportunity for greatness and for distinction.

SPRING

The morning sun takes on a golden hue;

The merry brook once more from ice is free,
And sparkles gaily through the meadow green

As if in gleeful haste to reach the sea.

The meadowlark repeats his warbled song;

The robin from the treetops greets the dawn
With overflowing bursts of melody,
And blackbirds chirp on freshly-plowed fields anon.

The placid Cedar, freed from icy chains,
Flows smoothly on through field and wooded glen,
Save where it falls with swirling rush and roar
To tumble on past bridge and rocks again.

Upon its grassy banks the green up-springs;
The aged bluffs with rugged sides and hoar
Keep guard like sentinels along the stream.

And seem to say, "We stand forevermore."

And all along these wooded slopes
Sweet Spring her dainty veil has cast
O'er bush and tree, a dainty sheen
Of living color as she passed.

And as we ramble through ravines,
Beneath the trees, in sheltered nooks,
We seek the pale sweet liverwort
As from its leafy bed it looks.

The dainty wind anemone
Soon joins the smiling heralds there;
Spring-beauty blushes modestly
As Dutchman's breeches nod and stare.

The maiden-hair and early fern
Now rise to meet the soft spring breeze;
The blood-root's petals, waxy white
Foretell that violets follow these.

O lovely, ever-welcome Spring!
Thy golden hours and ever-springing flow'rs,
Thy grateful show'rs are like a blessing given,
Thy balmy breath is wafted as from heaven.

In thy dear presence, long desired and found,
Again we live the entire season through

In fond anticipation. For even now,
Inspired by the budding leaf and bloom,
We see, away beyond, bright radiant sunshine,

Long waving grass and rippling fields of grain;
The budding hopes of Spring—Life's fondest dreams,
Are soon to be enjoyed by fruitage seen.

All hopes of man are firmly reassured
To us who trust in thy sweet promises.
The humblest task today has lighter grown
Because thou, Spring, hast smiled on us again.

—Willis Thurston Wolfe, Class of 1902, April 10, 1925.

KEEPING THE BATTERIES CHARGED

Toast at Alumni Breakfast, June 1, 1925

As alumni and teachers of an institution whose ideals in the interests of education are nowhere equalled, it is fitting to quote Dr. Harry Emerson

Fosdick in saying that education is like electricity.

These summer nights we look up at cloud-bedarkened skies and see the flash of electric currents in the air and we know that the elements are charged with this wonderful power.

Education, like electricity, is a thing of good or evil.

Wrongly directed, education leads to paths that are destructive, to a downward course bordered with extravagance, and indolence and immorality. Notwithstanding our wonderful public schools and its grand successes of the past, it is acknowledged today that we are graduating many boys and girls that are lacking in conscientiousness and idealism, who are pleasure-loving and indolent. Is it the fault of wrongly directed education?

Our juvenile courts are busier, our reform schools more crowded than ever before, while the number of youthful criminals behind prison bars is appalling. A wave of youthful crime, exceeding anything we have ever known followed the World War. Is it wrongly directed education?

On the other hand, we know that rightly directed education leads to everything that is high and noble and uplifting and inspiring. Witness the splendid men and women who graduate from our collegiate institutions each year. Witness the untrained foreigner who comes to our land and in a few years under the influence of our schools, becomes a leader in American business and educational life.

The history of our educational institutions, public, private and state, is a story of the sacrifice and devotion of those who founded them upon high ideals. The glory of this past, my fellow alumni, is upon us today, with a challenge to the future. Shall we be able to so direct the currents of education that those high ideals may be maintained.

Back yonder in the days of 1900, we felt the inspiration that came from the teacher-pupil contact, the electric magnetism that held us as we listened to your words of truth and power, loved teachers of the I. S. T. C.

Today we know that the sources of the dynamic energy vested in the success of this wonderful institution, came from your untiring efforts and trust in a higher power than mortal hands, that every building and plan and system, spells sacrifice and devotion and trust in the guidance of God.

We are human storage batteries. Through a quarter of a century, the class of 1900 have been discharging the inspiration we here received and we are happy to know that during this commencement season the currents of inspiration are being sent back in the opposite direction.

We sincerely hope and pray that the electrical currents of inspiration, generated in this institution and penetrating the atmospheres of our various careers, whether in local bounds or in magnitudes of distant lands, will so help us to keep our batteries charged with loyalty to the I. S. T. C. to duty and to heavenly guidance, that we who are in the prime of our strength, shall be able to cope with the challenge of the future in solving our part in the problems of education and in all that we are called upon to do in solving this unconquerable world's unlimited problems. Problems of peace, not war—of economy, not money—of practical science, not dreamer's vision—of faith, not religious structure—of moral worth, not ethical duty.

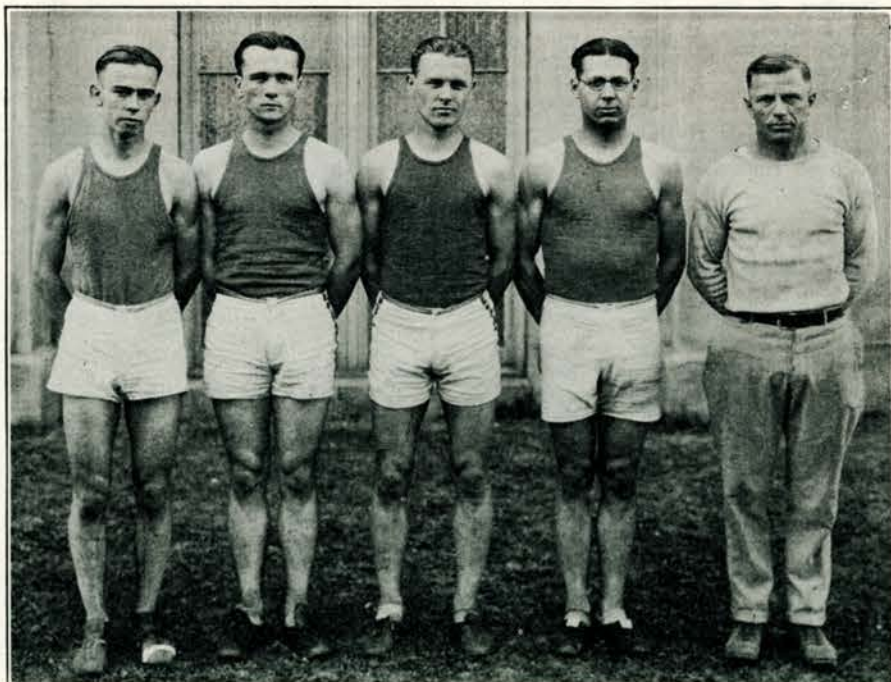
May we as worthy members of the alumni of this school, whether blazing the lime-light trail, or heroically, though humbly, performing our duties in the shadows of the way, so keep our batteries charged with the inspiration we here receive, that those of us who are permitted to come back in 1950 and proudly sit under the charm of our campanile chimes, may tell how the glories of the past and present, inspired us to nobly meet in a faithful, determined maintenance of high ideals, the challenge of the future.

Letta D. Horner.
Class of 1900.

CAMPANILE FUND

Below is the statement of recent receipts. Some of the cash receipts represent partial payment of pledges: Previously reported \$9035.98
John R. Slacks, Cedar Falls... 50.00
Anna F. Kelly, San Bernardino, Calif. 5.00
Dora M. Robbins, Roswell, N. M. 5.00

N. M.	5.00	Wash.	5.00
Mrs. Meda Warner Ayers, Roswell, N. M.	5.00	Clara Everson, Cedar Falls... 10.00	
Cedar Falls Women's Club, Cedar Falls	50.00	O. B. Read, Cedar Falls..... 60.00	
Sophia Nicklas, Oklahoma City, Okla.	2.00	Allen Read, Cedar Falls..... 10.00	
Bertha A. Pierce, Cedar Falls	15.00	Mrs. A. Wesley Mell, Berkeley, Calif.	2.00
Genette Thomte, Ft. Dodge...	3.00	Gertrude Scherr, Dubuque... 5.00	
Mrs. R. P. Hughes, Kelowna, B. C., Canada	5.00	J. Ernest Carman, Columbus, Ohio	10.00
Mrs. Earl Cooper, LeMars....	2.00	W. H. Manifold, Ottosen.... 5.00	
Ruth Watson, Waterloo	5.00	Mrs. Clara White-Hillman, Pueblo, Colo.	4.00
Dorothy Haffa, Edgewood....	25.00	C. Ulysses Moore, Portland, Ore.	10.00
S. M. Coddington, Chambersburg, Ill.	5.00	C. F. Perrott, Berkeley, Calif.	5.00
Georgia Mattox, Shenandoah..	5.00	S. A. Lynch, Cedar Falls..... 100.00	
Estella Mattox, Shenandoah..	5.00	Edith M. Shedd, Cedar Falls... 3.00	
Prudence A. Bishop, Richland	5.00	Edith L. Barber, Cherokee... 25.00	
H. E. Blackmar, Ottumwa....	10.00	Hazel Hawkins, Merrill 10.00	
Charlotte M. Lorenz, Appleton, Wisconsin	10.00	E. B. Hodges, Centerville, Cal.	5.00
Oliver K. Strike, Kinross....	5.00	V. G. Jacobs, Fenton..... 35.00	
Jeanette Carpenter, Cedar Falls	25.00	Glenn Brown, Cedar Falls.... 15.00	
Miss Waterstradt, Cedar Rapids	2.00	Ruth Leavitt, Cedar Falls.... 10.00	
Miss Cavin, Cedar Rapids....	2.00	Marion Satterfield, Clarion... 5.00	
Gladys Sechler, Portland, Ore.	5.00	Sioux Club, Iowa State Teachers College	5.00
R. B. Fearing, Cedar Falls...	5.00	Anna Kuebler, Sioux City.... 1.00	
Mrs. Dena Gillin Law, Bronson	2.00	Henrietta Thornton, Cedar Falls	25.00
Mrs. Gracia Blanchard, Cedar Falls	15.00	Alpha Delta Alpha Fraternity, Cedar Falls	25.00
Frank I. Merchant, Cedar Falls	100.00	Second Year Home Economics Class, I. S. T. C.	5.00
Monica R. Wild, Cedar Falls...	10.00	M. J. Keneffick, Algona 10.00	
Minna Ulrick, Cedar Falls...	10.00	Ivy Rice, Miles 10.00	
Bernice Unrau, Cedar Falls...	2.00	Ina B. Fry, Sandoway, Burma, India	10.00
Mildred Ernst, Merville	5.00	Ida Salvers-Paul, Henderson... 3.00	
Winifred Tuttle, Clarion	10.00	Lavina Olsen, Cedar Falls.... 2.00	
T. E. McDonald, Clarion	3.00	Jessie Cunningham, Cedar Falls... 15.00	
Esther Gissel, Independence...	1.00	Student League of Bartlett Hall	25.00
Loretta Walker, West Chester	1.00	M. Charlotte Hunter, Maquoketa	3.00
Clara Fossum, Pierpont, S. D.	5.00	Macario Naval, San Fernando, Pampuniga, P. I.	5.00
Bonnie B. Stiner, Cherokee...	5.00	Charlotte Kellogg, Dows.... 5.00	
Emma Gamble Johnson, Fargo, N. D.	5.00	Agnes Lenz, Hawkeye 3.00	
Dorothy Smith, Oelwein	5.00	Monica R. Wild, Cedar Falls... 10.00	
Della Wicks, Eagle Grove....	5.00	Marion G. Asher, Wenatchee, Wash.	20.00
Dorothy Dee Schlatter, Wayland	2.00	Nellie Prescott, Hermosillo, Sonola, Mexico	5.00
Evelyn Erickson, Olds	2.00	Gladys I. Chamberlin, Schaller	3.00
Lillian Lambert, Cedar Falls...	30.00	Margaret Soorholtz, Melbourne	5.00
Mae Mandernach, Odebolt...	1.00	D. Sands Wright, Cedar Falls... 100.00	
Elfa Porter, Cedar Falls....	1.00	T. F. McDonald, Cleveland, O.	15.00
Sadie A. Weller, Reinbeck....	2.50	C. P. Bley, Cedar Falls..... 5.00	
Mabel I. Proctor, Greenfield..	2.00	Herbert G. Bley, Beverly Hills, Calif.	5.00
M. Elizabeth Williams, Oelwein	2.00	Anne Johnston Miller, Montevideo, Minn.	5.00
Della May Grubb, Dickens...	1.00	Stella Tuttle, Clarkston, Wash.	20.00
F. E. Sharp, Edgewood....	5.00	George A. Glenn, Mott, N. D.	10.00
Viola A. Schaper, Cedar Rapids	3.00	M. Eugenia Pattison, Des Moines	5.00
C. M. Small, Clinton, R. I....	25.00	Mrs. Paul G. Viehe, Glencoe, Minn.	3.00
Minnie Porter Babcock, Joliet, Ill.	10.00	Amy Bell Ridgeway, Hampton	25.00
Mrs. Mollie Schmid Stitser, Lakeport, Calif.	5.00	Flora B. Alcon, Phoenix, Ariz.	5.00
Grace Rogers, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	5.00	Grace E. Potvin, Independence	5.00
W. A. Burton, Waterloo....	5.00	Ruth L. Stouffer, Belmont.... 5.00	
Irene Epley Saquetty, Holstein	5.00	Catherine E. Rees, Columbus Junction	2.00
Margaret Beckman, Burlington	10.00	Alice M. H. Boylan, Winona, Minn.	5.00
Elva M. Fedeler, Appleton....	5.00	Ruby Donaldson, Marshalltown	2.50
Margaret Tobin Pratt, Ft. Dodge	3.00	Dorothy Miller, Arnolds Park	5.00
Florence Van Metre, Wolsey, S. D.	5.00	Tena Ibeling, Ackley 2.00	
Sophia Urdahl, Sioux Rapids...	5.00	Edna O. Miller, Cedar Falls... 20.00	
L. E. Eickelberg, Waterloo...	10.00	Mary L. Stever, Fairfield.... 10.00	
Rockford, Iowa, Group.....	13.50	Esther Stoner, Marengo.... 10.00	
Carey Clark, Stanley.....	1.00	Brayton Sweet, Muscatine.... 10.00	
A. Friend, Brainerd, Minn....	15.00	Pauline Waits, Cedar Falls... 10.00	
L. V. Crum, Ames	5.00	Mrs. E. W. Kirchhoff, Tripoli, Minn.	5.00
Mrs. Hazel Loomis Arthur, Hampton	5.00	Clara L. Hancock, Virginia, Minn.	5.00
Mrs. Wm. R. Shoemaker, Glenwood	5.00	Prudence Jackson, Gilmore City	2.00
H. L. Edlis, Cedar Falls....	25.00	John Ross Frampton, Oberlin, Ohio	10.00
Sarah Leonard, Bri t.....	20.00	Mrs. Carl W. Schultheiss, Prairie Farm, Wis.	2.00
Ruth Cadwell, Boone	5.00	Mary E. Wagner, West Liberty	5.00
Mrs. F. L. Ryerson, Burt....	5.00	Senior B. A. Class, I. S. T. C.	6.75
M. Ethel Orr, Cedar Rapids...	5.00	Mrs. Jesse Church, Cedar Falls	2.00
Hazel Lindermann, Dubuque...	5.00	Mrs. George Mornin, Cedar Falls	25.00
Mrs. L. Anna Bullis, Grand Forks, N. D.	5.00	Mrs. W. E. Noble, Cedar Falls	5.00
J. H. Phelps, Crosby, N. D....	5.00	Marguerite Reese, Cherokee... 15.00	
Margaret Bishop, Pine Bluff, Ark.	2.50	Genevieve Hollis, Cedar Falls... 50.00	
Maude Gorham, Holcomb, Kan.	5.00	Anna Ringenberg, Delta 2.00	
Mrs. Clara Hearst McAlvin, Waterloo	31.00	Elda May Platt, Waterloo.... 50.00	
Ida M. Ladiges, Hopkinton...	3.00	Roma Budlong, Titonka 5.00	
Harriet J. Maltas, Port Byron, Ill.	10.00	Orpha Helen Boots, Panora... 5.00	
Mattie Freeburg Evans, Tama	5.00	Esther B. Fry, Vinton..... 3.00	
Elsie A. Shearer, Trenton, N. J.	5.00	Emma Secor Plummer, Dallas, Ore.	15.00
Deborah Davis, Boise, Ida. ...	25.00	Bertha L. Fischer, Maquoketa	5.00
Cecil M. Carey, Baker, Mont.	3.00	Leila Stevens, Garner 5.00	
Christine Peppmeier, Shannon City	1.50	Mabel Heifner, Greenfield 10.00	
Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Rock Hill, S. C.	5.00	Monica R. Wild, Cedar Falls... 10.00	
Lela Stanley, Aberdeen, S. D.	5.00	J. E. McCarty, Columbus, Ohio	50.00
Mrs. O. F. Johnson, Camas, Wash.	5.00	Emma Lambert, Cedar Falls... 100.00	
Grace Wadell, Iowa Falls....	10.00	Lloyd Phillips, Oto 2.00	
Lillian E. Bowers, Spokane,		Nina Baumgartner, Madison, S. D.	5.00



HALF-MILE RELAY TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: R. LEIGHTON, WEST WATERLOO, D. CHURCHILL, KESWICK, F. ORR, CEDAR FALLS, B. WOODCOCK, DEEP RIVER, COACH BENDER



LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE OF THE CAMPANILE JUNE 1, 1925. NEW MEN'S GYMNASIUM IN THE BACKGROUND

Clara B. Long, Cedar Falls...	10.00
Group from Madison, S. D....	30.00
Mrs. Nettie Stewart Boardman, Portsmouth	2.00
C. G. Umbaugh, Detroit, Mich.	5.00
Albert H. Searle, Iowa City...	9.00
Katherine S. Bemler, Cedar Falls	10.00
Eunice H. Overman, Pittsburg, Pa.	10.00
Dr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Karr, Kansas City, Kan.	25.00
Mrs. F. G. Lyster, Webb, S. D.	2.00
Catharine Arp, Chamberlain, S. D.	5.00
Second Year Primary, I. S. T. C.	11.05
Cathryn Cooke Gilman, Minneapolis, Minn.	5.00
Total	\$11,185.28

CAMPANILE CHIMES

1. Nearly \$11,500.00 cash received.
2. Pledge and pay and pledge again.
3. No matter what others have done, do your utmost—every one.
4. Five dollars count; but ten dollars will buy twice as many bricks.
5. "I am delighted to send Ten Dollars now and will send more later," so reads many a letter of remittance.
6. Many have said, "When the structure begins to rise, I will send my money in." Then mail your check, today.
7. The Campanile will be a memorial to both the presidents we have had, to a score of members of the Board of Directors, Board of Trustees and the Board of Education and to the many honored professors who built better than they knew.
8. Of the \$30,000.00 and more pledged, \$6,500.00 has come from faculty members, \$2,200.00 has come from Cedar Falls outside of the Faculty, \$1,050.00 has come from Waterloo, and \$21,000.00 has come from other places.
9. With more than \$4,000.00 to be paid for granite soon and many more thousands coming due this fall for brick, do you not think the old pledges should be paid rapidly and new ones sent in more rapidly?

CAMPANILE EXPENSES DURING THE PAST QUARTER, 1925

March 21, Perrine's traveling expenses	\$ 17.00
March 24, clock attachments ..	250.00
April 11, operator for broadcasting	11.50
April 23, clock extensions	1500.00
May 1, drawing and etching ..	9.89
May 18, labor	(5.20)
May 28, printing	12.50
May 28, reinforcing bars	385.00
May 28, crushed rock	252.00
May 30, express37
May 30, mixing concrete, labor ..	194.00
June 1, labor	9.75
June 11, cement	353.76
June 15, labor	20.30
Total expenses to date.....	\$3474.79

INTRODUCTORY SPEECH OF President Homer H. Seerley, Presenting Mrs. Pauline Lewelling-Devitt, Oskaloosa, Iowa, Member of the Iowa State Board of Education, 1921-27, as the Orator at the Laying of the Cornerstone of the Alumni Campanile, June 1, 1925

The first Board of Directors of the Iowa State Normal School consisted of Herman C. Hemenway, Cedar Falls; Edward H. Thayer, Clinton; Sherman G. Smith, Newton; Gifford S. Robinson, Storm Lake; Lorenzo D. Lewelling, Salem; William Pattee, Clarksville. They were selected by Governor Samuel J. Kirkwood as the 16th General Assembly had adjourned without exercising its prerogative to elect these officers. There had been much legislative controversy over the founding of the school. Late in the session the Senate approved the proposition by the exact constitutional majority of 26 and the House approved it by a similar action by a constitutional majority of 52. Since the school had not been enthusiastically wanted by the people of the state and the appropriation committees had refused to endorse the bills pending, the total amount of appropriation given for the biennial period was only \$3,000 for repairs, \$1,500 for contingent expenses, and \$10,000 for teachers. The whole motive, if properly interpreted, meant that the school should fail because of insufficient financial support. It was, therefore, a great enterprise that this first board undertook to develop and conduct a teacher training school for two years on an insufficient budget for the support of the work authorized. Of this original Board, Lorenzo D. Lewelling gave more years of service than any other of the members. He was at the first meeting when organization was planned and the principal elected; he was at the second meeting when the faculty of instruction was selected and he regularly continued from June 1, 1876, to August 31, 1887, serving as Vice President from June 21, 1882, to June 25, 1884, and as President from June 29, 1886, to June 21, 1887. After resigning his office he removed to Wichita, Kansas, to enter upon private business, but in 1893, the people of that state called him to the governor's office and supported him in securing many reforms and improvements in the laws and the business of that commonwealth.

It was my privilege to serve the State of Iowa as head of the Faculty of the State Normal School under his presidency of the Board of Directors during my first year at Cedar Falls. I have good reason, even today, to appreciate highly his mastery management and his executive ability and humane sympathy since the income of the School from all appropriations authorized by the General Assembly for that biennial period of 1886-1888 was a total of \$24,600 for teachers, contingencies, repairs and library. It was Lewelling's courage, and his inspiration that kept up the spirit of president, faculty and students. In fact, during his service of eleven years on the Board, the State had built but one building (Gilchrist Hall) for \$30,000 and had granted in addition a total sum of \$104,300 for payment of teachers and for all other expenses of the State Normal School. When one realizes these austere limitations in a business way covering a period of more than a decade the wonder today is how that Principal J. C. Gilchrist, the small Faculty and the thoroughgoing Board of Directors accomplished as much as they did. It was a period of serious sacrifice, of petty institutional beginnings in state education and of supreme confidence on the part of the management in the ultimate acceptance of the people of the State of the real function of the State in taking the initiative in the education of the leaders of the people.

The first class to graduate from the State Normal School completed a two-year elementary course in 1877 and consisted of one man and three women; the first three-year class graduated in 1878 and consisted of three men and one woman; the first four-year class graduated in 1880 and it consisted of two women. The total of all kinds of graduates of all classes that received diplomas in the first ten years was 223, most of whom were two-year elementary course graduates. This was the period of time that needs commemoration in the erection of this campanile because it was the ten year period of history when the conditions were produced that enabled more pre-tentious things to follow and that by gradual accretion of money and of faculty and of students and of graduates has made this proud day a glad reality for all concerned. It is estimated that by the time this Campanile is completed and dedicated there will be nearly 10,000 students who can call themselves diploma holders of the Iowa State Normal School and the Iowa State Teachers College and that nearly 100,000 students have been on this campus in the fifty years of effort for the education and the training of teachers.

It is, therefore, very fitting that the daughter of the late Hon. Lorenzo D. Lewelling, the man who was on duty here as a board member for the first eleven years of its history and during the early struggles, should be the orator of the day as a member of the Iowa State Board of Education in order to give a message of progress and hope and happiness and to lay this cornerstone for this-to-be magnificent architectural structure and to pronounce the eulogy on this occasion of occasions, this new era-to-be in Iowa and the Nation. I am greatly honored today to be selected to introduce the Hon. Mrs. Pauline Lewelling Devitt, member of the Iowa State Board of Education, to this audience of alumni and friends of the Iowa State Teachers College.

ADDRESS

By Mrs. Pauline L. Devitt

For forty years Moses lead the children of Israel through many tribulations. There were mutterings and discontent in their midst. At times rebellion was rife among the leaders, but he demonstrated unto them that his law was the law of the Lord so they multiplied in number and waxed stronger and he lead them to the Promised Land of material and spiritual prosperity.

Forty years ago the children of this college, after a ten year struggle for life itself, were still in bondage. They were a tiny band of God's chosen

people striving for higher things. They were bound by prejudice, poverty and internal strife.

There was the necessity for a leader were they to reach the Promised Land of educational freedom. That leader must be a man of tact, of vision, of indomitable energy and Christian fortitude.

News came to them of such a man not far to the South, but he was young both in years and in experience. He and his girl bride had already assumed the responsibility of founding a real American home. Prosperity had begun to smile upon them and there were high priests of the school forces who knew of this. They knew too the sacrifice they were about to ask of the young man and it seemed too much. They knew that he would be exchanging peace for jealous bickering, praise for ignorant criticism and in the beginning, plenty and comfort for crowded quarters and comparative poverty, but they knew, too, that the life of an educational ideal was at stake and there seemed to be no other leader.

That young man girt up his loins and went forth and his face shone with the purpose of his consecration. He came unto the children of the college and ruled over them because his law was the law of the Lord and they multiplied and waxed strong.

And now it comes to pass in this fifth year of this college that this cornerstone is being laid in commemoration of the ten years of earlier struggle and the forty years that he lead you through the wilderness of tribulation into sight of the promised land of educational freedom. Forty years of tireless effort; forty years of endless endeavor.

When this Campanile is finished, when another forty years have come and gone, even when a new Joshua rules over the people of this college, the clock in this steeple will tick out to every student enroute to the message of education—Tick-Tock-Never-Stop, Tick-Tock-Never-Stop and

The silver chimes above us
Will ring out through the sky
This is your Teachers College,
Stand by, forever by!

THE MEMORIAL CAMPANILE

By Ruth Edna Peters

The Alumni of the Iowa State Teachers College are to present a Campanile to their Alma Mater that will suitably embody the ideals and purposes of the school. The suggestion of a Campanile was made at the Alumni Breakfast in 1914, and some plans were made at that time, but progress was very slow. The World War caused a delay, but recently, plans have been resumed. The Campanile will be in harmony with present and prospective buildings. The task of raising money has been a difficult one, due to economic conditions. But it will not fail, for the Alumni, Faculty, Students and friends are backing it. The cornerstone was laid at the 1925 June Commencement. The dedication and presentation will occur in June, 1926, the date marking the fiftieth anniversary of this institution and the fortieth anniversary of President Seerley's administration.

After the Cedar Falls Alumni Association had decided to build the Campanile, they gave a committee full charge of affairs. This committee consisted of Dr. Meyerholz as chairman, Bruce Francis, Prof. C. A. Fullerton, Miss Ida Fezenbeck, Miss Emma F. Lambert and Mrs. Clarence H. Wise. Several of these persons moved away later, so the committee was enlarged in 1922: Miss Riggs, Miss Atchison, Mr. Eells, Mr. Boardman and Mr. A. C. Fuller were added to the committee, the last named being elected chairman.

The World War delayed the progress somewhat, but later the work was resumed with renewed vigor. On October 22, 1924, the State Board of Education was asked to accept a Memorial Campanile to be erected upon the campus of Iowa State Teachers College. They were also requested to appoint several from their body to act with the Alumni Committee. Both requests were granted with enthusiasm. The joint committee met at Cedar Falls on October 29 and briefly discussed general plans and a suitable location.

The formal ceremony of breaking the ground on the Campanile site occurred on November 18, 1924. The Alumni, Faculty, Class of 1925: the college band, and a large number of students formed a procession in front of the auditorium and marched to the aforesaid place.

Mrs. D. Sands Wright, a member of one of the early graduating classes, and an alumna, closely connected with the college life,



President Seerley

THE HEART OF THE CAMPANILE

CLASS POEM, 1925, I. S. T. C.

Dedicated to President Seerley

By Margarette Ball Dickson

As we build a Campanile,
In this western land where Greeley
Bade the youthful and ambitious
Build a wonderland for all—
Each will build his little section
Each will labor for perfection,
Labor, though himself not knowing
How his work will fit the whole.

Each will do his own assignment
With such marvelous alignment
That the portions fit together
In a masterpiece of art,
Which will be a proclamation
To each coming generation
Of our love for this old college
Where we each have had a part.

And the Campanile's glory
Will forever tell the story
Of the teaching in which Seerley
Was the guiding hand and heart;
How his forty years of labors,
(Like a man among his neighbors),
And his words of admonition
(With the smile that healed the smart)

And his simple truth and kindness,
Guided us in all our blindness
Over hard and weary roadways,
Leading to the highest goal:
Till we learned that the Designer
Is not rating one task finer
Than another that is adding
To the glory of the whole.

We shall build the reputation
Of this college through the nation
Till it rise above all others
Ever pointing to the sky
And our souls shall be its windows
For the Chinese and the Hindus
And to other nations whither
Our brave volunteers shall ply.

For the great fame of our college,
Each will add his brick of knowledge,
Build his worthy little portion
Of an edifice so dear:
For our work is the foundation
Of the rising reputation,
Towering, like a Campanile,
Over other buildings here.

And its clock will tick each minute
With the work that we put in it;
Let the hands that mark the hours—
Be the hands that guide our task,
And its chiming, sweet and steady
Be our voices, ever ready
To encourage each in doing
What the future years may ask.

We shall put a sturdy shoulder,
To remove each weighty boulder
Which has blocked the path of progress
Many weary years, you know;
Surely with a man beside us,
Such as we have had to guide us,
We can build a reputation
That shall be an afterglow.

When his sun has sunk in glory,
We shall build, story by story,
Such a structure to his memory
Through the spirit that he lent
That its every beam and rafter
Shall be built of childish laughter
Typifying "joy in knowledge"—
Honoring our President.

Like a glacier growing greater
With the snows of years till later
It spreads down and breaks the ridges
And prepares the soil for seeds,
So his spirit, ever growing,
Is forever spreading, flowing,
Down among us and preparing
Us to better, greater deeds.



The Author

thrust the spade into the earth. This act had the significance of acceptance of the plot by the Alumni.

At six o'clock the same evening, the Cedar Falls Alumni and friends had a reunion and dinner in the Commercial Club rooms. The purpose of the meeting was to complete plans for the securing of subscriptions from the local alumni and friends for the erection of the Campanile. The Men's Glee Club sang and Mrs. Tostlebe read an original poem, "Why the Alumni Want the Campanile." Several talks were given and the committees for the canvass were announced.

On February 17, 1925, a radio broadcasting program was given in the College Auditorium. The program was sent directly from the college through station WSUI, Iowa City, special connections having been made by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and provided for by the Cedar Falls Commercial Club. The program consisted of selections by the College Orchestra, Band and Brass Quartet, and the Minnesingers and Cecilia Glee Clubs. The students joined in college yells and the Loyalty Song. Two minute talks were given by A. C. Fuller, John Berg, Walter P. Jensen and Roger Leavitt. The main feature of the evening was President Seerley's address, "The Alumni and Friends." Alumni and former students in all parts of the state and country gathered together for dinner parties that evening, and listened to the broadcasting program. Many of them sent words of greetings to President Seerley; some sent their pledges for the Campanile Fund.

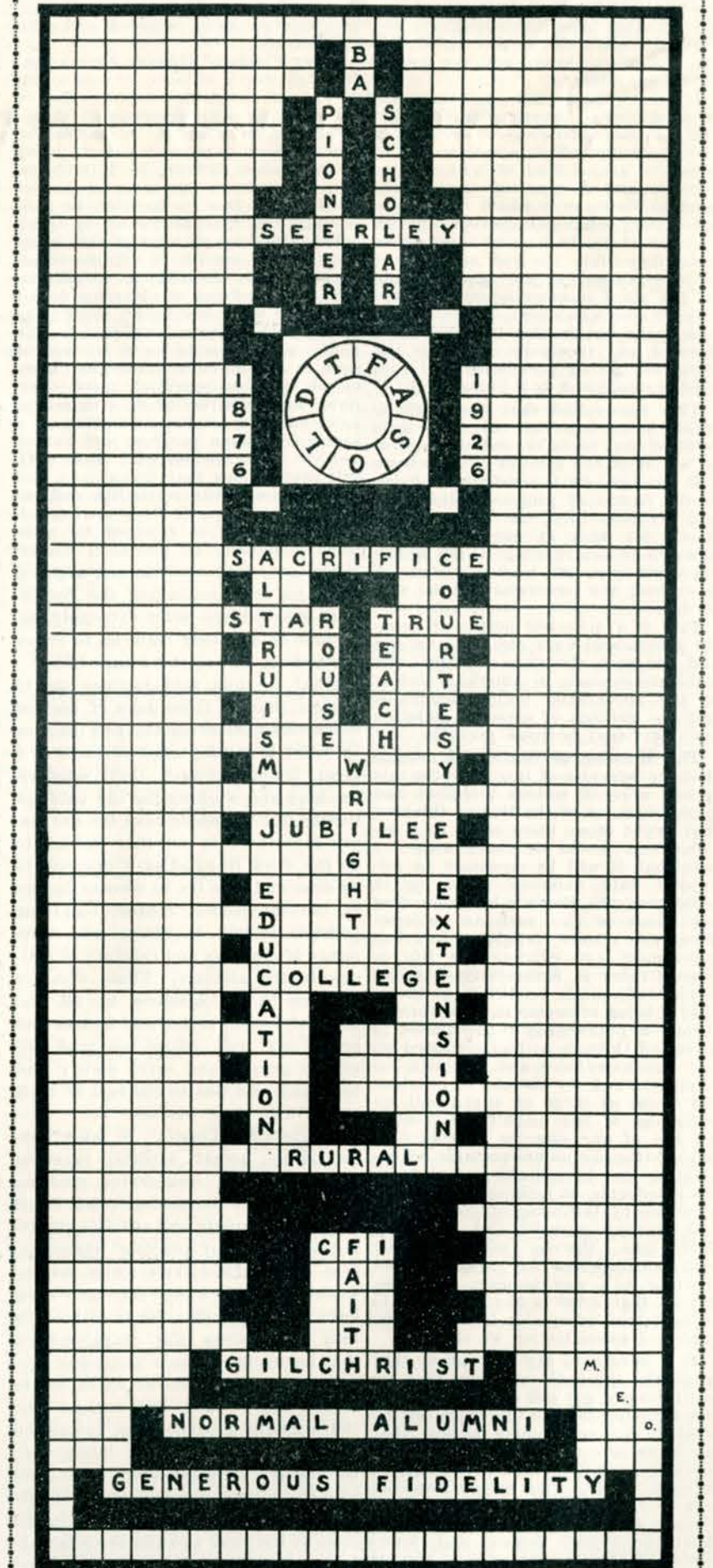
A dinner was served in the Crystal Room of the Cafeteria at five-thirty o'clock, May 8th, for the Campanile

Committee and the members of the An excavation twenty-four feet ten teams which had been appointed square and six feet deep has been made. This, filled with concrete, will serve as the base for the tower. Steel girders will extend to the very top. The doorway is to be of granite. Red brick composes the lower seventy-five feet, gradually fading into the white stone of the dome cap. In all, the structure will be eighty-nine feet high. Electric lights will be installed on the sides of the tower and on the dome. They will be operated through the College power plant. The chimneys have not been definitely decided upon as yet. There is some question as to the advisability of having bells or tube chimneys. The cost will be approximately the same for either kind. They will be played by the use of a keyboard of at least ten keys and as many more as can be afforded. Charles Fasoldt, head of the Fasoldt Clock Company in Albany, New York, has presented the famous Fasoldt Clock for our Campanile. The clock was exhibited at the Centennial in Philadelphia where it took first honors. The owner of the clock is giving it to the Teachers College because it was built in 1876, the same year that the school was founded, and because it will be placed in so suitable a memorial. The clock will be installed in the second story of the Campanile. It will be on exhibition there in its glass and mahogany case. Steel rods will connect it with the hour and minute hands of the clock face. The clock is so regulated that not more than ten seconds will be gained or lost in time each year.

The State Board, without expense to the Alumni funds, procured the architects, Proudfoot, Bird and Son, to make the plans and specifications. They are also to attend to the landscape gardening for the beautifying of the grounds around the Campanile.

The cornerstone was laid at seven-thirty in the morning of Alumni Day, June 1, 1925, just before the Alumni Breakfast in the Gymnasium. The dedication will occur at the Commencement of the Class of 1926. Members of the Alumni from all classes are planning to attend the dedication, as well as to renew old friendships, and to honor the college and its builders. This date will mark the Fiftieth Anniversary of Iowa State Teachers College, and the Fortieth Anniversary of President Seerley's administration.

The building of the Campanile is a big enterprise, but one that is well worth our best energy and sacrifice. The tower will be a symbol of everlasting gratitude and loyalty; the clock will measure off the time of still more efficient service; the chimneys will carry a note of congratulation to President Seerley for the beneficent results of four decades, and to the faculty members who have worked with him during that time. This undertaking is not too big for the spirit and determination of the Teachers College Alumni. The slogan, "Campanile in 1926," will soon be an accomplished fact.



THE ABOVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE—CONVENIENTLY SOLVED FOR OUR READERS—WAS CONSTRUCTED BY MARGARET E. OLIVER, PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION, 1901-02