Over the bar—maybe!

THE CAMPUS TODAY

THE CAMPUS YESTERDAY
The Normal School in 1882 (see p. 13).

The Alumnus for April 1940

On the Inside— I Married a Professor!

... this alumna swung between two worlds

Also News • Pictures from the Nineties • Students and the New Time Religion
An Alumni Calendar of Events

Play Production Conference Play, "Winterset"..............April 18 and 19
(Auditorium, 7:45 and 8:15 p.m.)
Tenth Annual Play Production Conference........................April 20
(Auditorium)
Minnesinger Glee Club Concert..................................April 25
(Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.)
Advance Registration for Summer Quarter........April 29 to 3 p.m., May 4
Orchesis Recital..................................................May 3
(Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.)
Recognition Assembly...........................................May 8
(Auditorium, 9:25 a.m.)
Cecilian Glee Club Concert.....................................May 10
(Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.)
Organization Luncheons Honoring Mothers..................May 11
(The Commons, 12:00 noon)
All-College Dinner Party Honoring Mothers................May 11
(The Commons, 6:30 p.m.)
Bartlett Hall Mother's Day Breakfast.......................May 12
(The Commons, 8:15 a.m.)
Senior Ball......................................................May 24
(The Commons, 9:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.)
President’s Reception for Graduates......................May 26
(President’s Home, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.)
All-Sports Band Dinner........................................May 29
(The Commons, 6:00 p.m.)
Commencement Dinner Party.....................................June 1
(The Commons, 6:30 p.m.)
Baccalaureate Services..........................................June 2
(Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.)
ALUMNI DINNER................................................June 2
(The Commons, 12:30 p.m.)
Senior Women's Lantern Parade...............................June 2
(Campanile Plaza, 8:30 p.m.)
Cap and Gown Breakfast........................................June 3
(The Commons, 7:30 a.m.)
Commencement Ceremonies........................................June 3
(Men’s Gymnasium, 9:30 a.m.)
Spring Quarter Ends................................................June 3
Summer Quarter Begins...........................................June 5

(For Calendar of Sports Events, refer to the Prowl, page 15.)
The CAMPUS TODAY

Students: the New Time Religion
“A Clarification... A New Importance...”

The college clocks pointed to 4:00 in the afternoon. Two hundred twenty-five students crammed the old Fullerton room, now Central 119, to the windows and doors, and if you had tried to enter, you would have pushed the door against the backs of those who had squatted on the floor. Precisely on the hour, a quiet, yet magnetic voice announced the coed who would review the discussions of the previous day. And so began the seminar on “Sane Moral Codes for Today’s Living”—one of six that extended through four days of a unique religious emphasis week, February 17 to 23.

The seminars, the all-college convocations held during the week, the periods of quiet and meditation, the 200 large and small gatherings in fraternity houses, residence hall corridors, religious foundation houses, class rooms—all these brought the grand total individual attendance to 20,500 persons from an enroll-
ment of 1,850! And that figure is more than an estimate—it’s an enumeration.

The purposes of the week included a consideration of those problems which emphasize the importance of religion, as a personal necessity, and as an instrument of social change. To guide in this consideration, sixteen religious leaders visited the campus, and magnetic leaders they were, too.

Seminars, other than that on moral codes, included “Science and Religion,” “Beliefs for Modern Life,” “Religion and International Understanding,” “Toward a Christian Economic Order,” and “Preparation for Marriage and Home Life,” the last of which drew an average nightly attendance of 800 students.

Questions asked during the week included: Is there a conflict between science and religion? In what kind of a God (if any) can an intelligent student believe? What is the relation of Christianity to various political systems? What does religion say about pre-marital sexual intercourse? What makes for success and happiness in marriage? Can life be worth living today? What can religion accomplish toward the establishment of a lasting peace? How do men approach God? What would a Christian economic order resemble?

Dr. Gerald E. Knoff, director of religious activities, Miss Alison E. Aitchison, head of the Committee of 100 in charge, and members of the committee—all these expressed bright surprise at the response. The students seemed spiritually famished for what the week offered them.

What Were the Results?

However, praising the week’s organization and its results in mental stimulation, one faculty member criticized “most of the speakers” for “the tendency...to present as facts concepts in philosophy and religion which are purely theoretical.” This faculty member also criticized what he asserted was “the sectarianism of the speakers” and their use of “meaningless terms,” such as “worship, sin, devil, spirit, Holy Ghost, blessed,” etc. This criticism probably surprised most students. Too, most of them possess the mental keenness, as the critic himself declared, to accept broad truths only with caution and after much deliberation and question-making.

And on the contrary, the chief result of religious emphasis week, declares Dr. Knoff, has been “its clarification of religious concepts and the sense of a new importance of religious commitment.” In addition, plans have been made to continue the Committee of 100 and to increase the opportunity for religious discussion and worship.

Are T. C. Students Different?

This writer collared ten of the leaders around a noon dinner table to ask them this question: “In what way are Teachers College students different from others you have met?” Here are the composite answers:

“A very healthy response,” bringing an attendance far out of proportion to enrollment, distinguished Teachers College students from those of most schools.

College Hill undergraduates reflect a “high idealism” in their attitude toward personal religious and moral problems. Too, they lack the sophistication of the larger universities.

But the leaders also noted a “lack of interest in social reconstruction, in Christian economics.” One speaker placed this interest at “the second lowest in the United States,”

“A clarification...a new importance.”

Miss Aitchison Dr. Knoff

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among the campuses he had visited. Along this same line the speakers noted "little radicalism" on the campus, a fact which they did not commend.

The severest charge against Teachers College students, however, came when the religious leaders charged them with lack of initiative in creative leadership. One speaker quoted a mythical student thus: "Since we're going to be teachers, we'll simply be servants of the state, reflectors of the community, floating with the prevailing current." Another leader put in that this attitude appeared, to him, to be prevalent on most teachers college campuses. The interviewees agreed that, of all people, teachers should never subserviently reflect their community, but should, with understanding and good will, strive to make it a better place in which to live. And that is a real challenge!

Farewell to Literaries!

To those who knew the heart and soul of the old literary societies, the realization comes hard that they no longer exist on College Hill. Students yet coalesce into groups, they still enjoy their good times; but the newcomers which were once feared and despised have completely displaced the older groups. The Alumnus for July will chronicle the proud rise and fall of the old societies, whose final passing has but recently been noted.

Tutor Ticklers Tickle Top Tutor

A first-nighter at Tutor Ticklers, January 25, President O. R. Latham, top tutor on College Hill, bounced merrily in his auditorium seat. A scene in "Key Hole Peepers," one of the main acts, pictured a student arousing the brilliantly-pajama-ed proxy from a sound sleep at 3:00 a.m.—to request a requisition for a bottle opener! (Everyone else laughed, too, because everybody appreciates the financial management at Teachers College. Then, further, people in America still retain the heavenly art of laughing at themselves.)

"Key Hole Peepers," presented by Delta Phi Delta sorority and Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity, won first place among the main acts. Second place went to "The Surprise Package" as produced by Tau Sigma Delta.
sorority and Lambda Gamma Nu fraternity. First prize among the short entry acts was won by Dennis McDonald, Waterloo, and Herbert Hoch, Newell, who advertised Unchie Crunchies, that famous breakfast cereal, in a riotous take-off on blood and thunder radio programs. The men of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, with bare skin shimmering between brassieres and the tops of short ruffled skirts, brought down the house and took second place with their kicking, hip-shaking review, "Floradora Chorus." Robert Kamm and Horace Hoover, both of West Union, were co-directors. The year marked the eleventh annual production of Tutor Ticklers, the proceeds of which—$301.72 this time—still go to the student loan fund.

☆

No More Optional Attendance
Oldsters Will Remember Sterner Days

As spring for 1940 stole over the campus, the usual student sighs turned to groans, or even to mumbles. For optional class attendance had fled with the snows of winter.

The current story reaches back to 1936, when student agitation for a cut system gathered strength. After careful study, the student council proposed a moderate system that allowed freedom from class regulation to juniors and seniors with B averages for the preceding quarter, and two absences per credit hour to all others.

The faculty, however, surprised the students, not with a cut system, but with a system of optional attendance, by which students in courses intended primarily for juniors and seniors need not attend class at all, with certain exceptions.

The gift was too hot to handle. Its result: rather than spend time developing mature and independent habits of study, students played too much outright hooky, especially those who needed class attendance most. Too, some professors, the undergraduates claimed, didn’t play fair and square.

The sad story ended on February 26. As the college halls quieted for the day and as shadows lengthened over the campus, the faculty senate met without public notice to consider the work of its hand. When the smoke had cleared, fifteen votes stood declared that the students were not ready for optional attendance. Only nine votes had asked in strident voice just how students were to gain responsibility without the opportunity to practice it.

The wily senate had caught the undergraduates by surprise. Angry murmurings sped from mouth to mouth. The College Eye that week-end filled its columns with news and discussion, following with an article about "die-hards" the next week. It was the step "backward" that hurt.

But everybody except the senate came in too late. As the system now stands, only students with an all-time B average in the department in which their cut class is located may take advantage of optional attendance. The restriction to "300 or over" classes still holds.

Oldsters, incidentally, can remember when they not only had to attend all classes, but all chapels, too, and had to remain inside after 7:00 o’clock at night.

☆

Teachers College Continues Lead In Safety Education

☆ Saving lives from accidental injury or death becomes no small obligation of the teacher in this age of machines. During the week, February 12 to 17, twenty-five practicing and future Iowa teachers attended the second intensive Short Course in Safety Education on the campus. Teachers College continued its leadership in this field. Purposes of the course as outlined by Mr. Irving H. Hart, head of the local committee in charge, included (1) the training of teachers in safety driving and in the integration of safety education with all subjects of school work from kindergarten through high school, (Concluded on page nineteen.)
I MARRIED A PROFESSOR!

Writes Mrs. H. O. Brogan, B.A. '35

As on a trapeze, Mrs. Brogan swung between two worlds. And while swinging, she discovered that professors are actually human... She was graduated as Isabel Brower, with a major in physical education. Her address: 19 Compton Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

Changing the other day upon a newspaper article, entitled "I Married a Nazi," I seized upon an idea for captioning a part of my private diary. It was that part which deals with the most breathless transition of my life—from an undergraduate underdog, to the aide-de-camp of a faculty overdog. I had married a professor!

And I drew an English major. Now English itself is quite bearable, but my dear husband (and I do love him!) had suffered the misfortune to have been an English graduate from a certain private college. All the egotism of the Midwest's undergrads seems centered in these people. There never was such a school; there never will be such a school; and I add—there can't be such a school! You guess which one it is.

In contrast, when the name of my own alma mater is asked, I look at my husband apologetically—feeling that he expects me to look that way—and murmur as incoherently as possible, "IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE." On other occasions, however, I make more noise, for my enthusiasm to follow the dictates of our yell-leaders is still very much alive. Even now, with my new college yelling their locomotive yell (it begins with "I—"), I join right in, and all by myself finish up crying "S. T. C." I see my husband peering nervously around to discover if anyone is noticing this eccentricity of his wife. But way down deep inside of me, I hold a sun-shiny spot all reserved for Teachers College and the four interesting years that I spent there. It's a spot, too, that I can't quite bring myself to explain to my husband.

When I was married, three years had passed since I had taken part in college life. I looked forward to once more belonging to a campus and its activities. However, I did not realize what being on the other side of the fence would mean. I was not to be taken for granted; I had to earn my place. Handicapped from the start, I did not have the size and bearing of a professor's wife, and I was readily accepted as a student whenever I braved a visit to the campus. This was a perpetual embarrassment to me. One day, to picture my plight, I chance to slip into a back seat while my husband was conducting a lecture to his class. When the period was over, a big blond girl in the seat ahead of me turned around and exclaimed, "What a bore that man is!"

Oh! The Poor Thing

On the other hand, and to my dismay, I found that the students themselves meant nothing to other faculty wives, except as subjects of conversation—especially when those students were in the employ of faculty families. But I personally wanted to know and to mix with the student clan. Looking for a means by which I might appeal to the undergraduates, I asked myself in desperation, "At Teachers College, how did we regard professors' wives? What did we think of them? What did they wear? What did they eat?" My only answer came with the memory of once seeing, by chance, a Teachers College faculty wife, on one of her rare visitations into the light. A friend was with me. And, as I recall it, this is what we said:
Q. “What’s that?”
A. “Prof. Blank’s wife.”
Q. “Oh! The poor thing.”
A. “She does look harassed.”
Q. Can you imagine being married to anyone with bees in his bonnet like he has?”
A. “Save me!”
But I wasn’t saved.

My sympathy with students, my desire to understand them, sometimes led me to hot water. Chancing to run into my husband’s office one day, I burst upon an unscheduled faculty meeting, casually called for the sole benefit of railing the coeds for improper treatment of a social hall, which had been turned over to them for leisure time activities. Instinctively, to the astonishment of my husband, I rallied to the defense. Why shouldn’t girls make use of the hall as they pleased, if it were theirs for their diversion? The assemblage looked down on me with parental indulgence and made smug signs to one another to humor me.

Why should I still feel so deeply the students’ side of the question? Did my sympathy revert back to those four solid years of war on college professors, marriage not changing this feeling but abetting it? Did I realize more keenly than these Phi Beta Kappas and Blue Keys the struggles of the less gifted students, the seemingly impossible task of ever accomplishing exactly that which the instructors themselves were not sure they wanted?

Professors, Too, Are Human

* But when I began to probe more deeply into the professorial mind and soul, I discovered that professors, too, are human. They love a holiday with an enthusiasm that would put a dullard to shame. They groan twice as loudly at having to correct papers as any C-student who has to compose them.

And, being human, professors like to put their wives to work. Mine has made the assertion that only by giving objective tests can he harness my education; I hesitate to remind him that I got married to escape that very thing. He is astounded at the high numerals that I give out; he hesitates to call it leniency. But if Henry is adept enough at writing a word that can be taken for True or False, then I accept it unquestionably for the correct answer. After all, it has to be one or the other, and who am I to read Henry’s mind?

**Waltz On!**

My husband’s humanity also shines through his professorial armor while we are chaperoning a college dance. One society dance found us the sole supervisors of a candle-lighted hall. A certain fellow had the nasty habit of blowing out a candle each time he glided near a lighted one. The room kept getting darker and darker. I kept getting more and more nervous.

“In the capacity of the chaperon,” I said to my husband as we Waltzed to a fox-trot (we always Waltz), “don’t you think you should do something about the darkening situation?”

**Waltz on!**

Candle snuffing became more contagious.

“What are we going to do?” I finally had to ask, as some three feeble candle rays were all that struggled to illuminate that vast hall.

“When it gets so dark we can’t see any more, we’ll have to go home with the musicians.”

My husband is a favorite of the student body.

The faculty as a supreme body is still only a shadow to me; but now that I belong to the sacred order of faculty wives, the truth of my undergraduate days glares back at me with astounding realism. I know that professors are human. And I tell myself that nobody can hurt me again; by knowing, I’ve won over them all!

* Are today’s students interested in religion? For an answer read The Campus Today.
SIMPLY MOUNTAINS OF MUSCLE

by H. K. Stolze, J.C. '28

You will remember Mr. Stolze as author of "We'd Love to Have You Over," The Alumnus for January. He warns readers that what follows is "strong stuff and not for the ladies." And so—duck, folks, here comes a link of chain!

It is high time that the experts who are always revising curricula turn their attention to the apparently inadequate program of physical culture now followed in most schools. One has only to read the advertisements in the men's pulp and slick magazines to discover that modern man is a sissy and a hollow-chested weakling. Modern man has to make up his shortcomings by taking correspondence courses in "man building," before he can ever hope to:

1. Disarm an insane man with a razor.
2. Tear a telephone directory in halves with his bare hands.
3. Defend his sweetheart against the insults of rowdies. (This also includes defense of personal pride, sister, mother, wife, crippled child, and helpless animals.)
4. Appear at a public beach in a bathing suit.
5. Win the envy and admiration of the opposite sex and of one's associates.

Our present system of recreational and competitive games does not seem to develop the "puissant power" and the "dynamic tension" so frequently advertised. How many high school boys can drive nails through three thicknesses of oak planks and a sheet of armor plate with their fists? Can any of them snap log chains by expanding their concave chests? Has any one ever seen one of them bend a steel rail in his teeth while juggling seven sacks of cement? Another generation of such mollycoddles and the United States will be an easy prey for the Eskimos!

Now if we could incorporate the principles of certain gentlemen into the athletic program of the ordinary high school, and supplement our diet with vitamin tonics (as per the advertisements), we may yet see the dawn of a New Day of Virile Manhood and Self-mastery. And the free course in Jiu-Jitsu that comes as an extra premium for promptness in enrolling for cash—this will make man invulnerable and the nation invincible. Why all this silly propaganda for super-navies, super-armies, super-air force? Why not build a race of SUPERMEN? And why not start in the public high school?

The Superman Stalks Forth!

Picture the high school graduate of tomorrow. Bulging with biceps like a gorilla's, he stalks forth in search of employment. At his first interview, he shakes hands with the employment manager and squeezes his digits to the consistency of fresh liver. As the astounded and suffering manager rushes for medical aid, he orders three power hoists junked, and hires our hero without delay. You've had your day of craft and subterfuge and psychology, Mr. Dale Carnegie! Our young man wins with power; personality be hanged!

A party is in progress as our glorified bundle of puissant power arrives at the home of an adoring fiancee. The girls flock around...
our marvel of physical perfection and ask to feel his muscles as they "oh" and "ah" and "oh, kid!" The other boys are hanging back in chagrin because they left school in the seventh grade to work on a government project.

It is plain to see that Atlas, junior, is the life of the party. Someone hands him a New York telephone directory. He tears it in halves; in quarters; in eighths; into confetti! Now a log chain that has been lying on top of the piano for just such occasions is brought in. Our hero manacles himself like a Houdini; but not for long. Zip-pop-clank! Look at that chain fly in every direction. There goes a link through the window. Here's one smashing the chandelier! There goes Aunt Prue's vase! Duck, Dad, here comes a link straight at your bald head! Oh, was there ever such good, clean fun?

Now for the climax. The fountain of strength bridges the space between two chairs with his body. He lifts the piano across his mighty chest. Then all the party climb aboard and sing those rousing high school songs. And here we leave our man of the hour. Don't worry, he'll get the crowd off his chest and the piano off his knees without jarring a picture, if he's studied lesson eighteen.

**Throw the "Bull" out the Window!**

*Legend has it that Milo, the ancient Greek athlete, kept in trim by carrying a bull around the arena once a day. He was a rank amateur beside our modern mail-order muscle moulders who never tire of carrying "the bull" to every male who reads their come-on-I-dare-you literature.*

So what? Just this—you won't nibble at such preposterous bait, but you have some boys in your classes who may even now be tugging at a bar-bell or getting all tangled up with a chest-pull trying to acquire "dynamic tension" and "puissant power." It's up to you to take the "bull" by the horns and throw it out the window. Let in some fresh air. Your boy may not win an "Hercules golden champion belt buckle" (given to all who complete and pay for the course), but he'll be a better balanced man—thanks to you.

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**NO MORE BOOK REVIEWS**

*Not for my classes, reasons Miriam Buckmaster, B.A. '35*

Centuries ago that wise philosopher, Francis Bacon, said: "Reading maketh a full man." But I believe that we English teachers have done much to cast leisure reading into disrepute, except for those few, exceptional pupils who would devour any and all books within their reach.

We say sweetly to the pupil, "This is such a fine book, John, I know you'll enjoy reading it." John takes the book, "The Three Musketeers," and his eyes glow as visions of sword fights, of adventure, and court intrigues flow through his mind.

And then we add, "And you may write a book report on it when you've finished it."

John's eyes take on a listless quality. He knows book reports with their, "Where does the climax occur? Which character was most realistically drawn?" and other questions of a similar nature. John doesn't care where the climax occurs. He wants to read a good story that makes his room fade away and castle walls take its place. He wants to feel a tingle along his spine when the hero is fighting for his life with his back to the wall. In other words, John wants to live his stories—not write book reports on them.

But how will we encourage our pupils to make use of the opportunities they have for fine leisure reading? Certainly not by fore-
ing them to read formally, outlines in hand. I’ve used a number of methods and found them wanting; thus I decided to experiment. I spent my book allowance for interesting books which were still fine books—books of the “Green Light,” “Spring Came on Forever,” “Adventures of Sherlock Holmes,” “Life Along the Mississippi,” “Up From Slavery,” “My Antonio” type. I told my pupils frankly that I was as tired of correcting their prosaic book reviews as they were tired of writing them, and that now I hoped they would read for pleasure.

Our new books, plus a well-selected group from the State Traveling Library, and a few carefully planned suggestions on what they might enjoy did the trick. I know what they like and what is within their ability, and when they ask me for suggestions, I try to choose wisely for them. They volunteer their comments on each book after they have read it. The familiar, “Gee! That was a swell book!” is the best type of book review that I have ever received.

IN TEACHER SELECTION, RETENTION, AND PROMOTION —

MERIT VERSUS SKULDUGGERY

by Dr. E. W. Goetch

Director, Placement Bureau

If you are thinking of hiring or firing teachers—or of being hired or fired yourself, you will find the following short article of real interest to you. Pulling no punches, Dr. Goetch drives straight to the problem of merit versus skulduggery in teacher selection, retention, and promotion.

Those of us in charge of teacher selection, retention, and promotion must always associate teaching merit with services rendered, as evidenced by pupil growth, by wholesome community attitudes, by dynamic citizenship, and by personality improvement.

We must never associate merit with kinship, with social status, with years spent in college, with years of teaching experience, with age, with political status, or with the unscientific classification of teachers.

For as long as we make this last association, just so long will we witness unethical and unprofessional practices by many teachers who justly or unjustly clamor for recognition and advancement.

Now, as I have implied, the standard of merit may be applied in three ways—in teacher selection, retention, and promotion.

Teacher Selection

There is scarcely a community in the United States that, for various reasons, is not in need of new teachers each year. To make it possible that the best available candidates may be suggested for each position is one of the principal functions of the colleges and universities which are engaged in teacher education. The most common method of teacher selection, especially as practiced by our smaller cities and towns, is one by which the school board, through a committee, with the cooperation of the superintendent, elects the teachers. If the superintendent is a person with good judgment, if he possesses open-mindedness, if he can convince his board that he knows what types of teachers fit into the local situation, honest and well-meaning board members will rely more and more upon his judgment and will follow his recommendations.

In the selection of teachers, five pertinent
qualifications should receive careful consideration: (1) personal equipment, (2) professional equipment, (3) ability to manage, (4) teaching technique, and (5) teaching results.

**What Do These Qualifications Mean?**

Personal equipment is characterized as general appearance, health, voice, initiative, and self-control. Professional equipment involves the teacher's grasp of subject matter, understanding of human nature, attitude toward teaching, cooperation, and use of English. Management alludes to the teacher's ability to discipline, interest in the pupils' welfare, ability to organize, and the teacher's care of school routine. Clearness of aim, skill in stimulating thought, ability to teach pupils how to attack assignments, and how to obtain pupil response constitute the teacher's technique. Teaching results comprise pupil interest, pupil growth in subject matter, the pupil's social development, the teacher's wholesome influence over pupils, and the teacher's stimulation of school interest in the community.

*Any candidate for a teaching position who is academically qualified, and who has received average or above average ratings on the five important qualifications from five or more reliable sources, should be given careful consideration by employing school officials, regardless of church or political affiliations, memberships in influential organizations, traceable blood relationships of heavy taxpayers, or regardless of personal friendships of school board members. Neither should an otherwise well-qualified candidate be eliminated from receiving favorable consideration because said candidate happens to be forty years of age.*

**Teacher Retention**

*But once the teacher is elected, our public schools will never make the highest possible contribution to the public weal or the direct welfare of society, until we have a tenure system which will make for the undisturbed retention of teachers during their period of efficiency. There are more cases of nervous breakdown during the period of suspense preceding the annual election of teachers than during any other period of the school year. Those who have had actual teaching experience are in a position to testify to the teacher's attendant sleeplessness and worry during this period. If the teacher is not retained she immediately becomes less efficient. She is compelled to dissipate her savings seeking another position. A few cases will evidence the soundness of these assertions.*

**Some Examples**

One teacher highly qualified in her teaching field was not retained, because she did not inject into her teaching a knowledge of certain types of activities which an influential school board member desired to have taught, even though her instruction accorded with the state course of study. In a certain school system a group of dilatory pupils received low grades, the result being that all but two of the teachers in this system failed on being reelected. A primary teacher was released in spite of the fact that the superintendent had informed his board that this teacher's work was highly satisfactory. Recently several school superintendents were not retained because of a change in the personnel of school boards.

These cases pertain to teachers who were well-qualified for their jobs and who had been successful in their particular teaching fields. If such cases as these remain unchallenged, how long will it take to provide for an efficient system of teacher retention based on merit?

**Teacher Promotion**

*However, take away incentives to professional growth and eliminate rewards for efficient service, and any teaching staff will fail to make progress—in spite of all else that can be done.*

Some of the most practiced methods in teacher promotion are: (1) attaching a salary schedule to the different types of teaching...
positions, (2) attaching a salary schedule to the number of years of college training, (3) attaching a salary schedule to the number of years of teaching experience, and (4) inducing teachers to change from one school system to another, by offering higher salaries. Better teaching facilities, or more desirable social opportunities. The first three methods of teacher promotion are not meritorious in that they do not provide rapid promotion for the superior teacher. Consequently, the more ambitious as well as a large number of superior teachers usually take the initiative and resort to the fourth method whenever they are given an opportunity to do so.

What About Contract Jumping?

Many teachers who do not care to "mark time" or who are worthy of promotion are forced to attain their objectives by becoming "go-getters" and "contract jumpers." A superior and well-qualified teacher who has been in her present position for a period of twelve years was recently offered a much desired position in a city high school system but could not obtain a release from her contract to accept the position in question. This teacher was too professional to break her contract. There is ample evidence in the teaching profession that teachers have been compelled to force release or salvage their contracts in order to obtain desirable and worthy promotions.

It is obvious that releasing a well-qualified teacher may lower the efficiency of the school system concerned. On the other hand, if better services are obtained from a newly employed teacher than were rendered by the teacher released, the efficiency of the school system concerned is increased. Further, service returns will increase when superior teachers are made to feel that their worth and teaching ability are being recognized and that they will be given endorsements by both superintendents and school boards whenever better opportunities are offered them elsewhere.

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**Hugo C. Moeller Is Remembered**

Hugo C. Moeller, B.A. '24, well-known to alumni through his extension work in Iowa schools, died Dec. 17 in Woodman, Colo., at the age of 58. He had been granted a year's leave of absence from the college.

A member of the extension service faculty of Teachers College since 1926, he was noted for his pioneering work in the improvement of reading. He was also a familiar speaker at county and area teachers' meetings. As a member of the committee for the development of an Iowa State Course of Study for Elementary Schools, he achieved prominence in state educational circles. At one time he served as president of the educational council of the Iowa State Teachers Association, and was a member of the National Education Association.

Mr. Moeller was county superintendent of Black Hawk County schools from 1915 until 1926, when he came to Teachers College. He had previously been county superintendent of Buena Vista County. He started his teaching career in the rural schools of Clay County in 1900. He was later principal of the Hesper School District, superintendent of Newell Consolidated Schools, and superintendent of Grundy Center Schools.

Among the numerous books on education written by Mr. Moeller are "Rural School Management," "First Days at School," "Workbook Readers, Books One and Two," "Pupil's Guide Book in the Study of History," "Correlated Letter and Hand Writing," and "History of Iowa," which he co-authored with his son, Hubert.

Mr. Moeller is survived by his wife, Jessie B. Moeller; three sons, Hubert, superintendent of schools at Somers; Burdette Edward, teacher in the Sac City schools; Ronald Irving, senior student at Teachers College; a daughter, Mrs. George Van Wyngarden, Manson; a sister, Mrs. Ida Moeller Ruwe, Olivia, Minn.; and two brothers, George, Temple City, Calif., and Ben, Spencer.
THE CAMPUS IN 1891 looked like this from a field on the other side of College Street. Left to right are Gilchrist Hall (once South Hall), Central Hall (once North Hall), the superintendent's building, and the President's cottage, now the home of the dean of the faculty. The photographer's inscription proclaims that this picture was taken on Dec. 12.

A PHYSICS CLASS IN 1893 posed for the picture shown above, just where on the campus the editors are not sure. Readers who can identify persons on these pages are invited to write. Also study the faces in the physical culture class on page 13.
PHYSICAL CULTURE for the ladies presented this picture in 1891. Note the dumbbells above the ladies’ heads, the kerosene lamp, and the organ and the organist, half hidden in the left corner.

The 90's: Life Is Steady

Only the externals change

The cameras that snapped the pictures on these pages made time stand still. But sometimes cameras freeze only the externals: only the brick with sunlight slanting across it, only the silence of curtains in open windows, only the clothes women wear.

Life itself is steady, and wind and rain and sunlight cannot change it. With time, with eternal animation and feeling, a stream of young men and women flow across the campus. Among them, we listen to their cheers and the ripple of their applause. And, a little sadly, we thrill to realize that in five years, in ten, in fifty, others in the stream will likewise cheer and applaud.

Returning to the campus this spring for the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation, members of the class of 1890 will know these things. The externals will have changed mightily against their memories. Yet in today’s youth they will surely thrill at the echo of themselves.

HOMER H. SEERLEY looked this way to students 50 years ago.
THE PUBLIC AT LARGE has had a chance to peek into some of the pen-products of the students and alumni of Teachers College by reading "A Second Book of Verse." Published last year by Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity for writers, the volume was edited by Eleanor Rae Kreussel, B.A. '39, with Selina M. Terry of the Department of English as adviser.

The current volume of verse contains a collection of poetry which marks it a better book in comparison to its predecessor, "The First Book of Verse." The writers show a greater depth of feeling and more mature qualities. Included are eighty-three poems, ranging in length from two lines to thirty lines, written in free verse, blank verse, sonnets, and a sprinkling of French forms, such as the cinquain and the triolet.

As in all anthologies, there are some works which do not measure up to all the points of good poetry. The reader can sight a few dark brown spots as well as the proverbial "purple patches." Nearly every poem is worthwhile reading typifies the best in student poetry.

For rollicking, gay humor the reader likes "Patrick Ahoy!," which paints a brilliant picture of the sailor who was the "devil's lad." Nonchalant and car-

This is the Writer's Studio, a bright and cheery room where students interested in creative writing may find a quiet and comfortable place to work. Here much for The Purple Pen is written.

ing about nothing, "He says that he wants to die afloat, with seaweed in his hair." The author is Marguerite E. Hoffman.

All Teachers College students, past and present, will easily recognize the person portrayed in "Instructor," by Eran Weichert:

His eyes can crack with scorn
And often do;
His voice will cut you down.

But

... you'll admit he's wise;
As clever as ever a man can be.

In this modern day, girls go back to grandmother's time when bustles trailed behind, wear babushkas, or in common language, bandanas over their heads to keep their hair in place, and festoon themselves with eighteenth century necklaces. This problem has been very deftly described by Lois Moessner, senior student, in "Vice Versa."

Humorous passages are well-balanced with sober and thoughtful selections, as in "Quietly in Prayer" by Robert Mallory, B.A. '31. Not all the pleas in the world for quiet are as effective as the calm attained by this poem.

One of the shortest and sharpest poems in the book is this one, also by Miss Hoffman:

His mind had grown
no taller than a weed
When laziness just let it go to seed.

Among alumni contributors to the volume are:

Flora Bailey, B.A., '30; Gwendolyn Wescott, B.A. '37;
(See page 20.)
The PROWL...

A Line on Panther Sports

Two-thirds of the way through one of the finest athletic years of the school's history, Panther teams for the moment now are marking time—ready any day to spring into action in baseball, track, and golf. The eager turned in a fine record and the wrestlers topped all previous efforts for the most successful winter in many years.

Baseball: Eight Lettermen

With fourteen games scheduled, the baseball squad will have eight lettermen around which to build the 1940 team—although Coach Lawrence W. Whitford lost two regulars in addition to the four lost by graduation.

First base will see veterans Keith Van Winkle and Lee Polley in action with Jimmy Goodman, two-year star, at second. Art Bowick, junior, will likely lead the shortstop candidates with Don Dilly and Paul Hafke, the top men in the outfield. Bill Bolt, catcher, and Ed Puck, pitcher, are the battery veterans.

Some of the new names will be Bob Bowen, Leonard Ellertson, Ernest Herbrechtsmeier, Everett Mueller, Lin Schaffer, and Ed Wittman.

The 1940 BASEBALL SCHEDULE:

April 12–13—Iowa State College at Ames.
April 27—Northern Illinois State Teachers College (DeKalb) at Cedar Falls double header.
May 3–4—Illinois Normal University (Normal) at Cedar Falls.
May 10–11—Luther College at Decorah.
May 17–18—Luther College at Cedar Falls.
May 24–25—Western Illinois State Teachers College at Macomb.
May 31—June 1—Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Thinclads Open in Texas

Coach Arthur Dickinson and his North Central Conference track and field champions open the 1940 outdoor season with a trek to the Texas Relays at Austin, April 6.

Ten lettermen are on hand for the title-defense with several good sophomores around to counterbalance the loss of seven award men by graduation. Lettermen include Don Bogott, pole vault, Vern Bredow, hurdles, Robert Brown and Bill Jenkins, mile and two mile, John Clark and Bill Rogel, middle distances, Don Lenth and Jim Vaughan, weights, Jack Mayer and John Mogson, low hurdles and sprints.

The newcomers likely to be scoring points include Deane Nuss, Jack Selbig, Curtis Harmon, George Hermann, Bob Keyes, Bob Jones, Bill Phillips, Claude Santee, and Walter Riordan.

The 1940 OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE:

April 6—Texas Relays at Austin, Texas.
April 13—Grinnell College at Grinnell.
April 20—Iowa State Teachers College Relays at Cedar Falls.
April 26–27—Drake Relays at Des Moines.
May 4—Dakota Relays at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
May 13—Nebraska State Teachers College (Wayne) at Cedar Falls.
May 18—North Central Conference Track and Field meet at Brookings, South Dakota.
June 8—Central Intercollegiate Conference meet at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
June 21–22—National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

A Bright Year in Wrestling

As The Alumnus went to press the wrestling team was closing its season at Champaign, Illinois, in the National intercollegiate meet. Delbert Jensen, 121-pounder, unbeaten in fifteen straight dual meets, and
Roger Isaacson, unbeaten 136-145 pound performer, were the Panther entrants.

Coach Dave McCuskey can mark 1940 as the biggest year of his career as a wrestling coach—maybe even bigger than some of the unbeaten years in the early days of wrestling at Teachers College. The Panthers won seven meets and lost only one (to Minnesota). to better McCuskey's previous high mark of six wins and one loss. For the first time in Teachers College wrestling history, the team scored wins over the ever-powerful University of Illinois and Iowa State College aggregations. The team scored 148½ points for a new record in that field.

**THE RESULTS OF THE 1940 WRESTLING SEASON:**

Panthers 25; University of Nebraska 5.  
Panthers 23; Colorado State College 5.  
Panthers 13; University of Illinois 10½.  
Panthers 15; Cornell College 11.  
Panthers 17; Iowa State College 13.  
Panthers 14; University of Minnesota 18.  
Panthers 15; University of Iowa 9.  
Panthers 26; University of Wisconsin 8.

The individual performers on the team each had fine records: Jensen (121), won eight, lost none; Dean Breitbach (128), won three, lost five; Bill Kirstein (136), won six, lost one; Isaacson (145), won seven, drew one; Vernon Hassman (155), won five, lost two; Hugh Roberts (165-175), won six, lost one, drew one; August Bolinski (175—heavyweight), won six, lost one, drew one. Other starters were Homer Lund (145), lost one; Allen Creel (155-165—heavyweight), won one, lost three; Don Lenth (165—heavyweight), lost four; and Jim Podemski (heavyweight), lost one.

**1940 Was Winner in Basketball**

Not since 1929-30 has an Iowa State Teachers College basketball team won as many games as the 1939-1940. The record stands at eleven wins and seven losses. Winning five and losing three in the North Central Conference, the Panthers ended in fourth place. With the same record a year ago, second place was the final resting spot—an indication that the 1940 season was a much tougher proposition.

Coach Oliver Nordly developed his usual smooth-functioning quintet but suffered a hard blow just as the season was starting, when he lost a regular forward and a brilliant, 6-foot, 6-inch sophomore center. In spite of this lack of substitutes the Panthers were only one game out of first place.

Two records were broken for the Panthers as Fred Lofquist, one of the greatest basketball players in the history of the school, and Lyle Dodd, a great guard, shot their way to all-conference recognition. Lofquist ran the all-time scoring record to 197 points, while Dodd raised the top scoring marks for guards to 137. The team, as a whole, came within four points of tying the all-time scoring record of 634 points for a season.

**RESULTS, 1939-1940 BASKETBALL SEASON:**

Panthers 40; Coe College 27.  
Panthers 39; Coe College 28.  
Panthers 30; Missouri State Teachers College (Kirksville) 28.  
Panthers 37; Southwestern Louisiana Institute 29.  
Panthers 23; Coe College 29.  
Panthers 28; University of Detroit 29.  
Panthers 24; Western Illinois State Teachers College (Macomb) 34.  
Panthers 36; South Dakota State College 31.  
Panthers 26; University of South Dakota 39.  
Panthers 40; North Dakota State College 44.  
Panthers 32; University of North Dakota 30.  
Panthers 43; University of Omaha 32.  
Panthers 33; Grinnell College 32.  
Panthers 40; Morningside College 33.  
Panthers 40; Missouri State Teachers College 42.  
Panthers 39; University of Omaha 48.  
Panthers 40; Morningside College 39.

* Color movies of the campus are available to teachers and alumni groups. See page 18.
Grads and Memories Will Rule College Hill on June 2

Alumni will reign supreme on the campus on Sunday, June 2, the day set aside for the sixty-first alumni reunion. Graduates, young and old, from 1880 to 1940, are invited to come and join their college classmates.

The honor group will be the class of 1915, whose members were graduated twenty-five years ago. Special anniversary plans are being made for the honorees, who will be guests at the alumni banquet. All classes with numerals ending in "0" or "5" will also receive special recognition. These classes include 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, and 1940, as well as 1915.

Graduates of fifty years ago or more will be decorated with a gold medal (see reproduction in this column)—that is, if they are here in person to receive it and have not received one previously.

Members of the special honor classes total 3,453. All alumni, however, are invited, whether they are graduates of I.S.N.S., from 1877 to 1909, or I.S.T.C., from 1909 to 1940. June 2 is YOUR day, alumni. Join the rest of the crowd!

The newest members of the alumni circle, the class of 1940, will be honored at Baccalaureate exercises at 10:30 a.m. All classes are invited. Dr. A. E. Haydon, professor of comparative religion at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker.

Memories in the Spotlight!

Graduates will gather in the lounge of the Commons following Baccalaureate exercises, and meet their classmates. The main feature will be dinner in the Commons at 12:30 noon, followed by a short program. The fiftieth anniversary badges will be awarded at the dinner. Smaller gatherings of the special class groups will follow the general meeting, and memories of old I.S.N.S. and I.S.T.C. will hold the spotlight.

Returning alumni, especially those who have not been back for several years, will also have the opportunity to wonder for themselves at the gratifying physical growth of the college.

Members of the classes of 1880, 1885, and 1890 have received rosters of their class, complete with a thumbnail biography of each class member. These have been mailed by the office of the Bureau of Alumni Service. Lists of known and unknown members of the classes of 1895, 1900, 1905, and 1910 have also been mailed by the alumni office.

An Exclusive Invitation for 1890

A ROUSING REUNION IS IN SIGHT for the class of 1890! Answering the call of J. F. Doderer, Bi.Di. '90, in The Alumnus for October, 21 of of the 33 graduates whose addresses are known have responded.

Many have not met since they received their diplomas from the hands of President Seerley on June 10, 1890, but "if providence permits," as Mr. Doderer writes, they will be on College Hill June 2.

Graduates from near the 1890’s will be particularly interested in the old pictures which are printed on pages 8 and 9 in this issue.

Class members who have told Mr. Doderer of their intention to come are: C. Ray Aurner, Iowa City; Mrs. Minnie Ainsworth Wilson, Jefferson; J. O. Berkeley, Washington, D.C.; J. A. Beard, Des Moines; Matthew Cunningham, Highmore, S. Dak.; F. H. Dawson, Yale; Bruce Francis, Minneapolis, Minn.; C. A. Fullerton, Cedar Falls; Mrs. Ella Gib-
bens Brown, Iowa City; Mrs. Carrie Hickman Cowan, Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Libbie Hieber Ball, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Emma Mantz, Los Angeles, Calif.; George H. Olmsted, Park Ridge, Ill.; Lucy Plummer, Los Angeles, Calif.; John H. Schroeder, Arcadia; W. L. Veatch, Cedar Falls; E. B. Wilson, Jefferson; and Janet Wilson, Centerville.

Alumni Invited to Visit Campus by Means of Colored Movies

You can visit the campus—and see it in glorious, natural colors—by just dropping a line to the Bureau of Publications at Teachers College.

This invitation is directed to high school teachers, especially those interested in the vocational guidance of their students, and to officials of alumni unit gatherings who are looking for program material.

Six hundred feet of colored moving pictures,* which can be shown in twenty-five minutes, are available to alumni groups, with the understanding that high school students interested in attending college are invited to the meeting. There is no charge. Write to G. H. Holmes, director, Bureau of Publications. (*For 16 mm. projectors.)

Letters from Readers . . .

Alumni are cordially invited to write letters back home to the editor, giving personal glimpses of what they are doing, telling of possible meetings with other alumni, and remembering student days at Teachers College or at Normal School.

Butter Is Scarce in Egypt

Dear Editor: The Alumnus has been coming to me regularly the three years that I’ve been in Egypt. . . . Every time it comes, I haul out my Old Gold and look up familiar names and attach the correct names to the right faces.

School is progressing here as usual and we are preparing a big celebration for our school’s seventy-fifth birthday. It will be a big affair which the Egyptians love.

We aren’t affected much by the war except for prices. We are enjoying the privilege of butter only twice a day and are fearful that we won’t be able to have it much longer. We get our butter from Australia. Other things have gone up tremendously, too, especially imported commodities.

I had quite an exciting time returning from Europe this fall. Sixteen of us managed to gang together and form a refugee band. All of us were Americans belonging to the Egyptian Mission except for two, a Swiss and a Jugoslavian. We had some pretty bad experiences and anxious moments in Southern Italy and Greece.

I’m looking forward to returning to the United States and Cedar Falls this summer. —Dorothy Galloway, El. ’36, Pressly Memorial Institute, American Mission, Assuit, Egypt.

Mr. Seerley Told Us

Dear Editor: I didn’t suppose the little publication could be improved upon, but this time I saw many changes. The articles in it are always very interesting. I enjoyed “The Athenia Disaster—My Story” especially. . .

We live on a farm and are very busy, but I still find time to paint in oil. . . . I am specializing in religious pictures now. Most of them are original pictures but some people prefer to have copies of the old masters. . .

My husband and I both enjoy reading The Alumnus; in fact we enjoy it almost as much as a homecoming at Teachers College. . . I noticed one article in which a lady told about her happy memories of Chapel. I think my greatest thrill came when Mr. Seerley told us about his early days at Normal School.—MRS. FRED PRICHARD (Helen Bobo), B.A. ’31, Fontanelle, Iowa. (More!)
Early Clios, Take Note

Dear Editor: This is principally to express my thanks for continuing gratis the subscription to your valued magazine. . . The January number was full of items of interest to old-timers. . . I was especially happy to note the address of a beloved former pupil of mine, Catherine O'Leary Greive, Pri. '09, of Hambrook, Calif., and have written her. . . My interest in the school has been increased since the enrollment of my niece's daughter, Helen I. Davis, located in Bartlett Hall. Mr. Bartlett was one of my best beloved instructors. Being president of the Clio Society in the early days, I knew those in that group better than other classmates. I hope someone will start a 'round robin' again.—Janet Wilson, B.Di. '90, Esther Apartments No. 4, Centerville, Iowa.

☆

Culbertson Writes from Denver

Dear Editor: . . . Since Christmas, I have been enjoying my teaching very much. Perhaps it is because the children are so different — anyhow, they are the most interesting things I have ever worked with. My room right now consists of twenty-two boys and twelve girls— the boys are all little toughies of the slums—and their language, their actions, and their low I.Q.'s are all problems. They are tough to handle, and most of the time I feel as if I were doing it with my eyes shut—the ordinary psychology never works.—Ruth Culbertson, B.A. '39, 1055 Pennsylvania, Denver, Colorado.

☆

The Campus Today

(Continued from page four.)

and (2) the education of the adult public in the principles and practices of safety. An innovation by Teachers College was the demonstration lessons in the Campus School and the evening public gatherings in the Commons. Also unique, according to national authorities present, was the full cooperation of state agencies, including the department of public safety and its division of safety education, the state department of public instruction, and the Governor's committee on safety education. At the conclusion of the course, certificates to course members were presented by the American Automobile Association, the national sponsoring agency.

In testimony of the public significance of the Short Course, those Iowa newspapers which were clipped published a total of thirty-five column feet of copy concerning the gathering!

☆

Here and There on the Campus

☆ On Wednesday, March 20, the Women's Life Saving Corps presented their annual swimming demonstration, this year built around a fanciful adventure theme—and including three men in the cast! . . .

Note to G.M.: Mr. Fagan, according to confidential reports, no longer wears his famous dark brown suit to class, but seems now to prefer two tones of lighter brown in coat and trousers. (Any reader desiring information about the campus or those on it—information which may or may not require sleuthing—should address his queries to The Campus Today.)

Play Conference Is April 20

☆ The thousand or more campus visitors expected to attend the tenth annual play production conference at Teachers College, April 20, will see Maxwell Anderson's prize-play, "Winterset." Performances for the general public will be at 7:45 p.m., April 18, and at 8:15 p.m., April 19. A program of exhibits, demonstrations, and other events of theatrical interest is being planned by Miss Hazel B. Strayer and Herbert V. Hake. Conference visitors will see a special matinee performance of "Winterset" on Saturday.
Alumni Are Poets
(Continued from page 14.)

Arvil Hinshaw, B.A. '37; W. Wendell Phillips, B.A. '39; Mrs. Ila Mae Talley, B.A. '36; Mrs. Emerald L. Olson (Nellie Gown), B.A '34; Dorothy De Zouche, B.A. '31.

Ruby F. Willoughby, B.A. '38; Lee Parman, B.A. '39; Robert Mallory, B.A. '31; Mrs. Clyde E. Allmay (Estelle Turnquist), El. '33; Gladys Simpson, B.A. '29; Mrs. Harold Roberts (Lorraine Coolidge), B.A. '35; Leon Strain, B.A. '38; Delpha Davis, B.A. '25; Lois Hamer, B.A. '37.

Jane Shoemaker, B.A. '37; Mrs. Charles Pullen (Josephine Hirons), B.A. '33; Edith Neff, B.A. '36; Beulah Nunamaker, B.A. '29; Melvene Draheim, B.A. '34; Hilda Lund, Pri. '37; Eileen Rutherford, B.A. '39; Beverly Hesse, B.A. '36; Jean B. Reynolds, B.A. '37.

Ethel Packer, B.A. '27; Eugene Bovee, B.A. '39; Faye Stuart, B.A. '38; Alice M. Reidel, El. '33; Harriet E. Nelson, Kg. '37; Mrs. Marjorie Snell Lake, B.A. '34; Mrs. D. Wane R. Collins (Myrtle Telleen), B.A. '37; Faith Frampton, B.A. '37; Lyss Calhoun, B.A. '39.

Bernadine Rench, B.A. '36; Mrs. Theodore Yellman (Ann Herrig), B.A. '34; Thelma Gaskell, B.A. '37; Mrs. Paul Menzel (Muriel Swarts), B.A. '36; Mrs. Helen Humphry Dirks, B.A. '35; Ethel Blain, B.A. '37; Luella Bowman, B.A. '36; Mrs. Samuel J. Wassom (Jane Becknell), B.A. '32; Wendell Rider, B.S. '36; Victor Bovee, B.A. '35; Helen Curtis, B.A. '30; and Mrs. Philip C. Cockerill (Virginia Tye), Pri. '34.

Alumni Are Initiated
Into Epsilon Pi Tau

☆ With two Teachers College alumni scheduled for formal initiation, members from five states of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary industrial arts fraternity, gathered in the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, March 29 and 30. Eighteen chapters were represented.

Those initiated into Pi chapter, of which Teachers College is the headquarters, are the following: Lee T. Smiley, B.A. '28, superintendent of arts and industrial arts, Barrington, Ill.; William R. Lawrence, B.A. '24, instructor of industrial mathematics, St. Louis; F. B. Hathaway, supervisor of industrial arts, Mason City; Dr. Donald G. Nibbeck, St. Louis school administrator; and William B. Mayo, instructor of mechanical drawing, Des Moines. Mrs. Hathaway is the former Ella Lund, M.Di. '01.

The delegation from Teachers College included Harold G. Palmer, assistant professor of industrial arts; Howard Bro, Kimballton; Gerald Moser, Sumner; Gayler Miller, Hampton; and Clyde Warren, Grundy Center. This delegation convened in Chicago on March 30. Professor Palmer and Mr. Bro took part in the initiation ceremonies.

☆

Oldest Reunion Class Is 1880

☆ The oldest class being honored at this year's alumni reunion, June 2, is the class of 1880, which includes the following known members:

Hanna J. Gallagher, El., Convent of Mercy, Omaha, Nebr.; Made Gilehrst, B.A., 511 Abbot Road, East Lansing, Mich.; Katharina Jones (Mrs. J. L. Raney), El., 405 W. Adams St., Fairfield, Iowa; Carrie Jolina Lang, II El., 700 Stoneman Ave., Alhambra, Calif.; Joel McCarty, II El., 1545 Menlo Place, Columbus, Ohio; Anna McGovern, B.S., 521 S. St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Eliza Rawstern (Mrs. D. Sands Wright), B.Di., 2321 Walnut St., Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Those for whom no addresses are on record include the following: Jennie Love Buchanan, II El.; Jennie Mary Buchanan, II El.; Addie V. Gillespie, II El.; Sue Maurice Sawyer (Mrs. Henriks), II El.; and Carrie May Williams (Mrs. C. D. Williams), II El.
1890-1897

C. A. Fullerton, B.S. '90, professor-emeritus of music at Teachers College, will teach at the Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., during the summer of 1940. Years of service in the public school music field have gained Mr. Fullerton a nation-wide renown, but teaching is still his major interest.

Janet Wilson, B.Di. '90, writes to express appreciation for the January issue "full of items of interest to old-timers." She also hopes that members of the class of 1890 will start a "round robin" again. Miss Wilson has been in the teaching field almost constantly since her graduation—in Wyoming, South Dakota, and Iowa. She has been serving as supply teacher in the Centerville schools where most of her teaching has been in high school. Her address: Esther Apartments No. 4, Centerville.

Alisna M. Andrews, B.Di. '91, is a retired missionary living at Lyndale, Highgate, Jamaica, British West Indies. She served for many years as treasurer of Friends' Jamaica Mission, a secondary school and three churches. She has been the statistician for Friends' churches in Jamaica. In her travels she has been to England and Scotland and taken a Mediterranean cruise, including Palestine.

Mrs. W. W. Goodykoontz (Florence Streeter), B.Di. '93, is living at 115 Story St., Boone, where her husband is an attorney. They have three children, Mrs. Theo. Uehling, Highland Park, Ill., Mrs. R. M. Barnes, Iowa City, and Dan Goodykoontz, Los Angeles, Calif. "And most important of all," writes Mrs. Goodykoontz, "I am grandmother to three lovely children."

Inez S. Crosdale, B.Di. '96, has retired from teaching and is living at 2255 S. Bronson Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. She taught for the last 15 years in Santa Monica, Calif., 12 years in Minneapolis, and the rest of the time in Iowa.

Anna C. Goodale, B.Di. '97, writes that her present address is 1055 N. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. Since graduation from Teachers College she studied at the nurses' training school in Cedar Rapids and at Teachers College in Columbia University.

1898-1902

Mrs. Howard B. Smith (Edna Poorbaugh), B.Di. '99, has retired from teaching and is living at 5306 Forty-first St., N.W., Washington, D.C. After teaching fifteen years in Des Moines, she married Howard E. Smith in 1919. They lived in Washington, D.C., where Mrs. Smith taught in the business high school and later in the Theodore Roosevelt High School. She retired last June. She and her husband celebrated her retirement and their twentieth wedding anniversary with a five-month tour of the United States and Mexico.

Mrs. Jesse M. Church (Anna Severin), Pri. '00, visited the campus in December. It was her first visit in several years, and she was surprised and pleased with changes on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Church live at 1539 South St., Andrews Place, Los Angeles, Calif. They have two children, Jane Anne, employed at the Title Insurance and Trust Co., and Frederick, employed in a large food market, both in Los Angeles.

Mrs. B. M. Jones (Luella Rigby), B.Di. '00, is making her home in Hollywood, Calif., following retirement from missionary work. She has traveled around the world six times, and was formerly a missionary in Rangoon, Burma. Mr. Jones, also a missionary, died June 28, 1939, in Hong Kong. She writes, "From reading the descriptions of the two new dormitories for men... I wonder if the 'gay nineties' were so gay."

Dr. James Christianson, B.Di. '01, is a physician at a United States hospital in Milwaukee. He makes his home at 124 Fountain Ave., Waukesha, Wis. His son, James B., received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and is doing research in Detroit, Mich.

The Rev. J. Ralph Magee, B.Di. '01, is now serving as bishop of the Des Moines area of the Methodist Church. The district includes Iowa and South Dakota. He previously served for seven years as bishop of the St. Paul area. Mrs. Magee is the former Harriet A. Keeler, B.Di. '00. They are living at 405 Thirty-seventh St., Des Moines.

"I had a delightful visit one afternoon and evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roberts and their family," writes Jennie C. Hutchison, M.Di. '01. Dr. Roberts, president of the San Francisco State College, B.Di. '01, and Mrs. Roberts (Hannah Field), former student, are members of the alumni circle. Miss Hutchison also enclosed newspaper clippings telling of progress made by the San Francisco State College. Construction of a new college campus is now going forward.

"As the years go by I take still more interest in the doings of what used to be Old Normal Hill. I may plan on going down that way if and when I make my annual pilgrimage to old Ackley this coming fall," writes Hubert Scallon, M.Di. '01. He lives in Merricourt, N. Dak.—"although a farmer in North Dakota, a little college life does not seem to have been in vain."
Joe Adams, B.Di. '02, football "great" of his time, is serving his 25th year as head of the city free employment bureau in Spokane, Wash. The Spokane Daily Chronicle writes: "Joe, as well known to most folks in Spokane as Al Smith is in New York, ... is just as hale and hearty, as jovial and just as bald as he was in 1916 when he took over the job."

News of Mr. Adams' anniversary was sent to The Alumnus by John A. Wilson, M.Di. '06, now employed by the North Carolina Home Insurance Co. at E. 1517 Sixteenth Ave., Spokane. Mr. Wilson writes: "Joe Adams put the I. S. T. C. on the football map about 1902. He vows he will shake your hand next June.''

1905-1911

Ira L. Craig, M.Di. '05, M. E. Cornell University '08, has been appointed chairman of the rate committee of the American Gas Association. Mr. Craig is manager of the rates and standard practice department of the Philadelphia Electric Co. He is a former president of the Pennsylvania Electric Association. Mrs. Craig is the former Faye Vinall, Kg. '06. Mr. and Mrs. Craig and daughter spent the summer of 1938 in Europe.

"Everyone knows Miss Daley — that sedate looking white-haired lady who knows just about anything a student can ask concerning history, as well as a number of other things," says the Daily Iowan, University of Iowa newspaper. Clara M. Daley, M.Di. '05, is assistant professor of history at the University of Iowa. She joined the faculty of the History Department 31 years ago this coming summer.

Mrs. Effie Weisbark Logan, B.Di. '05, is living at 344 N. Oakland, Beverly Hills, Calif. She is teaching in the elementary grades of the Los Angeles schools. Her husband, Herbert A. Logan, a telegrapher, died in 1927. Their daughter, Mrs. Betty Logan Beasley, lives in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Logan has taken work at the University of Southern California and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

A trip to Egypt, the Sudan and India was made by Mrs. Mills J. Taylor (Martha Dill), B.Di. '06, when she and her husband made a trip to mission fields. Mr. Taylor is the associate secretary of the board of foreign missions of the United Presbyterian Church. Home did not seem so far away when three T. C. alumni met for supper—Mrs. Taylor, Edna Sherriff, B.A. '17, Mrs. Dorothy Hilleman, Kg. '37. "While we had never met before we felt we were old friends and sat together," writes Mrs. Taylor. At Wad Medni in Sudan they were entertained by Aulora McIntyre, B.Di. '05, in her home. The Taylors visited their son, Theo, and family at Landour, India. Mr. Taylor was a delegate to the Tamarama Conference at Madras. The Taylors' home address: 619 Lawson Ave., Upper Darby, Pa.

Mrs. Alma Cox Schuck, B.Di. '07, is a teacher in the Govert, S. Dak., schools. She is the mother of two sons, Robert Walter and Kenneth Leroy. Her husband, Walter B. Schuck, died June 11, 1923. Mrs. Schuck writes that she had an opportunity to talk with Mr. C. A. Fullerton, professor-emeritus of music at Teachers College, this fall and enjoyed it very much.

The Rev. F. W. Bruins, M.Di. '08, is a member of the Congregational Conference of South Dakota, which has its main office in Huron. He has completed a moderatorship in Mobridge, which received the rating of being one of two distinctive churches in South Dakota last year. From time to time he goes to various churches conducting "preaching missions." In the summer he takes part in the Young People's Assembly. Last summer he was in charge of the college group. Mr. and Mrs. Bruins toured the Southwest last summer, and visited their daughter, Kathryn, in Wichita, Kan.

Alice R. Leech, B.Di. '08, is now dean of women at Southern State Normal, Springfield, S. Dak.

Mrs. William Lenchen (Elsie Klein), Pri. '09, makes her home in Los Altos, Calif. Mr. Lenchen is in the building trade. Mrs. Lenchen taught for several years in western Canada and was rural supervisor of schools for a year in the East. Her address is Box 515, Los Altos.

Mrs. Harold F. Luick (Ella Furuseth), B.Di. '09, is the author of a book of poems, "Life Gave Me Spring," published recently. Included in the volume are several poems which have been included in anthology collections. Mrs. Luick lives in Belmond.

A 30-Year Record

An unbroken circle for 30 years—that is the record of eight students who attended Teachers College from 1908 to 1911, for they have kept a "circle" letter going that long. So reports Mrs. Joseph B. Clay (Grace Novelson), B.Di. '10. Mrs. Clay lives at 2218 Greenwood, Cedar Falls. Other members of the circle are Mrs. Harry Bittenbender (Bessie Chase), Kg. '10, South Charleston Pike, Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. Orville G. Stevens (Nellie Watson), Angola, Ind.; Mrs. W. C. Smith (Mabel Kratz), P.S.M. '13, Burton, Wash.; Mrs. Virgil Simmons (Ruth Suhring), Kg. '09, 3918 Twenty-ninth Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Clarence G. Sheets (Irene Cromer), former student, 1451 Seventeenth St., Des Moines; Mrs. Charles Hansen (Neva Tillingbost), former student, Clarion, and Ruth Allender, former student, Unionville.
All but one member of the circle are married. Of those who are married all but one have children, one or more, and three are grandmothers, writes Mrs. Clay.

Mrs. William H. Green (Emma J. Hutchinson), Pri. '10, makes her home at 1311 N. Wahsatch, Colorado Springs, Colo. She is an assistant in the west end library at Colorado Springs. Her three daughters have graduated from the Colorado Springs High School, and her son is now a senior.

Mrs. Edward H. Kupke (Anna Marcue), H.Ec. '10, lives in Beecher, Ill. Dr. Kupke is a physician and surgeon. They have one child, Billy Marcue. Mrs. Kupke writes that she recently "contacted Margery Graham, B.Di. '10, of W.G.N. radio fame," now living at 544 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill. Another visitor to the Kupke home is Margaret Fitzgerald, B.S. '35, teacher in Sloan Wallace Junior High School in West Waterloo.

A. N. Wray, M.Di. '10, is professor of sociology at South Dakota State Normal College, Aberdeen. He was married in 1904 to Sadie V. Reisinger. They are the parents of two children.

Mrs. Clay A. Toney (Martha L. McIntosh), B.Di. '11, is teaching in the sixth grade of the St. Augustine, Fla., schools. Her husband is a salesman. They have one son, age 15.


News of the wedding was reported by Mrs. Myron Begeman, who lives at 807 W. Twenty-sixth St., Austin, Tex. Mr. Begeman is professor of mechanical engineering in the University of Texas. The Kramers live at Little Rock, Ark.

1914-1919

Mrs. P. J. Barrett (Irene L. Printy), J.C. '14, is living in Greeley, Neb., where she is postmaster and her husband is an attorney. They are the parents of six children, five girls and one boy. The Barretts were married April 15, 1918, in Council Bluffs.

Jennie Patten, Rur. '14, is making her home with her mother at Alta. Their address is box 464. Miss Patten has taken work at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake.

E. Herman Erickson, B.A. '16, has been made agency manager of Investors Syndicate, Wilmington, Del. He lives at 6506 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Erickson is the former Ethel Mitchell, Pri. '14. He likes THE ALUMNUS, saying, "It is all I. S. T. C. and equally interesting, although personally news of alumni and faculty of the 1912-1916 period naturally takes precedence."

S. T. Neveln, B.A. '16, has been re-elected superintendent of the Austin, Minn., public schools for a three-year term. Mr. Neveln has been superintendent there since 1921. During his administration enrollment has more than doubled in the Austin schools. A junior college will be opened in September.

"I have read and looked forward to the coming of each issue of THE ALUMNUS during all these years," writes Mrs. Clara Kary Pulis, J.C. '16, who lives at Kahului Maui, Territory of Hawaii. She is principal of the Kahului school. Her husband, Irving G. Pulis, is manager of the Puunene store. Mrs. Pulis expects to return to the mainland in June this year. She has made other visits in 1927, 1929, 1933, and 1936.

Wayne G. Clement, former Teachers College student, expresses his appreciation for THE ALUMNUS. "I liked the picture of the Campanile as it appeared on the cover design of the October ALUMNUS," he writes. "And the sun never sets on Teachers College alum." Mr. Clement, who attended Teachers College for three years beginning in 1917, is at the Knoxville Veterans Hospital, Knoxville. He would like his friends to write or visit him.

Mrs. A. B. Jones (Nell J. Mitchell), Pri. '18, is living in Sutherland. She has three children, Celia, age 10, Robert, 8, and Margaret, 6. Mr. Jones died Jan. 30, 1938.

A reunion of physical education graduates was held at the home of Mrs. D. W. Harmonbarger (Vivian Brooks), Phys. Ed. '22, Oak Park, Ill., recently, honoring Lulu Sweigard, B.A. '18, of the Physical Education Department of New York University. Miss Sweigard was the author of an article on the Athena tragedy in the January ALUMNUS. She was making an lecture tour in Kentucky and Indiana. Classmates of the honored guest and hostess present for the dinner party were Margaret Fluent, B.A. '31, now teaching at Downers Grove, Ill.; Ruth Mahash, B.A. '24, LaGrange, Ill., schools; Gertrude Reynolds, Phys. Ed. '21, Gary, Ind., schools; Helen West, B.A. '29, Gary, Ind., schools; Eva McKeel, B.A. '22, DeKalb Teachers College; Mrs. Ruby Dempster, B.A. '39, McCormick Y.W.C.A. Pool, Chicago; Mrs. E. B. McKeen (Dorothy Schmidt), B.A. '23, Chicago, and Grace Gaarder, B.A. '23, Cicero, Ill., schools.

Gertrude K. Havon, B.A. '19, is now public school nurse at Seattle, Wash. Her home address
is 810 Dexter Ave., Seattle. She has taken postgraduate work at the University of Washington, where she received a public health certificate in 1932. She meets many I. S. T. C. graduates in Seattle's school system, she writes.

Margaret B. O'Donnell, J.C. '19, is working on her M.A. degree at the University of Iowa. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1935. Her address: Currier Hall, Iowa City.

1920-1924

Glenn T. Cowan, B.A., '20, has a position as a new northeast Iowa fieldman for the safety education division of the state department of public safety. Cowan has been high school principal and an instructor in Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa Falls. His new home is in Waterloo.

Ethelyn A. Dewey, B.A. '20, is director of teacher training at Graceland College, Lamoni. She has taken graduate work at the University of Iowa and the University of Colorado, and received her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago. She taught social science at North Carolina College for Women from 1923 to 1930, and taught at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, during summers of 1938 and 1939.

Laura Irene Bailey, B.A. '21, M.A. University of Iowa '29, teaches in the high school at Manchester. Her home address is 408 E. Union St., Manchester. Her activities in recent years included a Mediterranean cruise in 1934.

Mrs. Hazel Wetter Hayes, B.A. '21, makes her home at 2026 N. E. Mason St., Portland, Ore. Her husband, Robert H. Hayes, is a regional Boy Scout executive with headquarters in Portland. They have two children, Carolyn, age 6, and Bobby, 5. Mrs. Hayes taught 10 years, three in Iowa and seven in Everett, Wash. "Thank you sincerely for sending THE ALUMNUS to me. I sometimes get lonesome way out here in Portland. I feel always like I should pay the postage for it at least," she writes.

Myrtle Abrahamson, Kg. '22, is teaching the fourth grade at Stevenson School, Long Beach, Calif. She spends her summers in travel, and plans to take a Caribbean cruise and a visit in the states this coming summer.

Veryl Combs, Comm. '22, is now Mrs. Leslie L. Johnson, living at Alta. She and her husband are engaged in farming. They have two sons, Ronald, age 12, and Carrol, 11, and two daughters, Kathryn, 7, and Janeen, 8 months. Mrs. Johnson taught at Mondamin, Alta, and Fulda, Minn., before her marriage in 1926. The Johnson children attend Fairview Consolidated School, seven miles north of Alta.

Mrs. Walter H. Loth (Doris M. Clute), J.C. '22, B.A. University of Iowa '27, is living at 4093 Ohio St., San Diego, Calif. She is the mother of two sons, one age 5 and another 6 months. Mr. Loth is a salesman with Standard Brands Co.

Mrs. Irene Norton Williamson, J.C. '22, is living at Earlham. Her husband, J. Stanley Williamson, a Teachers College student in 1924, is engaged in farming. The Williamssons have two children, John Norton, age 3, and Jimmie Alan, age 14 months.

Sina M. Mott, B.A. '23, is head of the laboratory school of Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, Ill. She received her M.A. degree in 1928 and her Ph.D. in 1935, both from New York University.

Irene E. Norton, J.C. '23, is spending the present year at the University of Washington taking graduate work. She is a teacher in the Tacoma, Wash., schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Russell, J.C. '23 and Pri. '26, respectively, are living in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Russell is the former Wilma Coleman. They are parents of a son, Donald Coleman, age 10 months. They are living at 130 Maywood Drive, San Francisco.

Mrs. Frank J. Zink (Mary Hart), B.A. '23, is now living at 133 Prospect Ave., Waterloo. She is the daughter of Irving H. Hart, director of the Teachers College Extension Service. Mr. Zink was recently named sales manager of the Litchfield Manufacturing Co. of Waterloo, coming there from Milwaukee. He is a graduate of Iowa State College and took post-graduate work at Kansas State College. Mr. and Mrs. Zink have two daughters, Mary Frances, age 12, and Elizabeth Jean, 10.

Helen Dunlap, B.A. '24, is now superintendent of the special schools, established by the three American oil companies in Maracaibo, Venezuela. Miss Dunlap received her doctor's degree from Columbia University last June. Her address is in care of the Caribbean Petroleum Co., House No. 25, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Mrs. Charles E. Long (Adaline Henderson), P.S.M. '24, is living at 2723 Hubbell Blvd., Des Moines. Her husband is a salesman at Younker Brothers department store. Mrs. Long has studied one year at Drake University.

Dr. Gladys E. Lynch, B.A. '24, M.A. and Ph.D. University of Iowa, is now head of the division of fine and applied arts in the State Teachers College at Winona, Minn. She was appointed to that position a year ago following a reorganization of the faculty. This is her fourth year at Winona, where she has had charge of the work in speech and dramatic art. Her address: 203 Parkview Apartments, Winona.
1925-1927

Mrs. Leonard W. Helmer (Elva M. Rigby), J.C. ’25, is living at 428 Franklin St., Danville, Ill. The Helmers have a son, William Parnell, age 1.

Pearl C. Nickelsen, Comm. ’25, is assistant cashier of the Westside, Ia., State Savings Bank.

Mrs. Dwight M. Seath (Minnie Stahnke), B.A. ’25, is now living at 448 State St., Baton Rouge, La. Mr. Seath is on the faculty of the Louisiana State University.

Mrs. Roy L. Stofer (Abbie Leatherberry), B.A. ’25, is living at 19294 Battersea Blvd., Rocky River, Ohio. She was married in June, 1939.

Irving Wolfe, B.A. ’25, M.S. and Ph.D. Northwestern University, is director of the music department at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston. He conducted “The Messiah” by Handel at the college at Christmas time. Dr. Wolfe is a former member of the Teachers College music faculty.

Margaret J. Black, B.A. ’26, is a member of the science faculty of Drake University. She also assists in curriculum revision of the Des Moines public schools. She has taken graduate work at Greeley, Colo., and at the Progressive Education Workshop, Denver. Her home address: 3704 Franklin St., Des Moines.

“I have been in New Mexico for two years. During this time I have not received my ALUMNUS regularly since it has been sent from my home town of Woodbine by my brother,” writes Nora McWilliams, B.S. ’26. “And I have missed it as I enjoy reading about those I have known and the progress and changes in the college.” Miss McWilliams’ address is now 1203 N. Lea Ave., Roswell, N. Mex.

S. M. Pattee, B.A. ’26, M.S. University of Iowa ’31, is teacher of science at Roosevelt High, Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Pattee is the former Helen Pratt, a registered nurse. They live at 2505 Johnson Ave., Cedar Rapids, and are the parents of two daughters, Janet Ruth, age 2 and a half, and Cynthia Jo, born Nov. 3, 1939.

Mrs. Victor Allen (Murl Lynch), B.A. ’27, has moved from 4565 Durant Ave., St. Louis, Mo., to 404 Park Road, Webster Groves, Mo.

Dorothy Charles, B.A. ’27, M.A. Library Science University of Michigan, is at present the editor of the Bibliographic Index, published by the H. W. Wilson Co., New York City. Her address is 8 Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Charles is the daughter of Dr. J. W. Charles of the Teachers College Education Department.

Mrs. Ralph Chillberg (Viola Gunderson), Pri. ’27, is now living at 2036 Thirteenth St., Moline, Ill. She has taken work at Valparaiso University, Indiana, Indiana University, University of Chicago, and the University of South Dakota. She has taught in Gary, Ind., and Vermillion, S. D. She was married March 31, 1934.

Margaret R. Henderson, B.A. ’27, is a teacher of English at the high school and junior college at Harvey, Ill. She received her M.A. degree from Drake University in 1938.

Mrs. John L. Petersen (Wilma E. Finnigan), J.C. ’27, is living in Lisbon, where her husband is agent for the Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. The Petersens have two children, Don Alan, age 3, and Jon Dean, born Dec. 16, 1939.

After graduation Lloyd W. Phillips, B.A. ’27, spent three years in public school work in Iowa and five years in Nebraska, devoted chiefly to dramatics and English. He then had four years of work as city salesman for a stationery company in Sioux City. He now succeeds Harry H. Huffman, B.A. ’10, as Iowa representative for the Iroquis Publishing Co., handling school text books. He resides in Des Moines.

F. Annetta Schuld, B.A. ’27, received her M.A. degree in personnel guidance at Columbia University last summer. She is teaching German and English at Boone this year. This is her third year at Boone.

“I would be happy to have any T.C. folks stop to see us when in this country,” writes Mrs. J. C. Stahn (Isadora Smith), J.C. ’27, now living at Powell, Wyo. Her husband, Dr. J. C. Stahn, is a dentist at Powell. They have one daughter, Julianne, age 5.

Mrs. Arthur Strachan (Marjorie Howe), J.C. ’27, is living in Humboldt. The Strachans are the parents of a son, Edward Howe, age 2.

Mrs. James W. Thornton Jr. (Cyrilla Dolan), B.A. ’27, is living in Minneapolis, where her husband is assistant dean of general college of the University of Minnesota. They have one child, Terry, age 2 and a half years. Mrs. Thornton taught four years in the junior high school at Redwood City, Calif. She was married in 1933, while her husband was attending Stanford University “in pursuit of his Ph.D. degree.” The Thorntons’ address: 707 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis.

Mrs. William G. Weissenbuehler (Esther A. Fredrick), B.A. ’27, is deputy Floyd County superintendent, and lives at Charles City. Mr. Weissenbuehler is employed by the Charles City Creamery Co. Their address: 903 Riverside Drive, Charles City.

1928-1929

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman P. Stevens, B.S. ’28 and Pri. ’29 respectively, are employed at the State Hospital, Woodward. Mr. Stevens is supervisor of
the recreations at the hospital, and Mrs. Stevens, the former Hazel Diggins, is teaching in the occupational therapy department. They have two sons, John, age 6, and Bill, age 3 and a half. Previous to 1938, Mr. Stevens was employed as athletic director in the Woodward schools.

Edward M. Wiler, B.A. ’28, M.S. Northwestern University ’39, is a research physicist for the Portland Cement Association, Chicago. Mrs. Wiler is the former Joyce Wengert, B.A. ’36. Mr. and Mrs. Wiler traveled in Canada and the East last summer, stopping for several days in New York City to visit the World’s Fair. Their address: 933 Belle Plaine, Lake View Station, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Beaven (Elise Rosenberg), El. ’29, is now living at 19 Terrace Drive, Great Neck, Long Island, New York. Mr. Beaven is a graduate of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., and is now a cartoonist for such magazines as Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Esquire, and the New Yorker. They have a six year old son, Frank Jr., nicknamed “Bo.” While at Teachers College, Mrs. Beaven was a member of Alpha Beta Gamma. She taught one year in Hansell and another in Marshalltown. For the last eight years she has been living in New York.

Hazel Duvall, B.A. ’29, M.A. University of Iowa ’39, is teaching commerce in the Mt. Vernon, Ill., schools.


This is the eleventh year of service for Vera Hafner, B.A. ’29, in the West Des Moines schools. She received her M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1937, with a major in social science.

Mrs. Lyle T. Pederson (Lyle Tooker), Pri. ’29, is living in Cresco. He is deputy sheriff of Howard County. Her husband, Albert Pederson, sheriff of Howard County, died Feb. 26, 1939. Mrs. Pederson is the mother of three children, Bonnie Rae, age 6, Alberta Kay, age 3 and a half, and Dean Albert Ole, born Sept. 7, 1939.

Mrs. William A. Priebe (Dorothy Miller), Pri. ’29, resides at 441 Derbyshire Road, Waterloo. Mr. Priebe is a building contractor. The couple have a daughter, age 3.

Mrs. Harold Rohwer (Lucille Cleveland), El. ’29, is living at 237 Campus, Ames. The Rohwers have three children, six-year-old twins, Jack and Jill, and a son, Tommy, age 3.

Philip L. Shutt, B.A. ’29, was ordained Deacon in Christ Episcopal Church, Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1. For the past two years he has been attending Nashotah House Seminary at Nashotah, Wis., from which he will be graduated in May. He will attend the Graduate School of Applied Religion, Cincinnati, this summer. His address after June 15 will be: c/o Graduate School of Applied Religion, 634 Oak St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Amos A. Wilson, Comm. ’29, is manager of the McElhan Stores Co., Kansas City, Kan. He is married to the former Marian O’Brien, and the couple live at 2567 Hiawatha, Kansas City, Kan. They have one son, Robert Allan, age 4.

1930

Cordelia Ahrens, El. ’30, is now teaching in a grade school in Ladue, a suburb of St. Louis, Mo. Her address: 5221 Washington Blvd., St. Louis.

Mrs. G. H. Dolmage (Eldona Johannesen), B.S. ’30, lives at Buffalo Center. Her husband is a physician and surgeon.

Mrs. Everett Ford (Zillah MacRoyer), B.A. ’30, is living at 1420 Grant Ave., Waterloo. Mr. Ford is salesman for the Double Cola Bottling Co. They have one son, Richard Lee, age 4.

Mildred C. Grannes, B.A. ’30, is secretary to a regional attorney, wage and hour division of the United States Department of Labor, at Chicago Ill. During 1938 she held a secretarial position with the United States Housing Authority in Washington, D. C. Her address is Room 955, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

‘‘It is interesting to know the whereabouts of former classmates, and I wonder if there are any in California,’’ writes Park M. Hancher, B.S. ’30. Mr. Hancher is now office manager of the Los Angeles branch of Tingle, Brown and Co., manufacturers of specialized fabrics for laundries. He is married and the father of a son, George, age 10. His home address: 1838 W. Forty-first Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

E. C. Hughes, B.S. ’30, is now employed as a government mail clerk in Iowa building in Des Moines. He formerly taught in Edison High School at Portland, Ore. He is the father of two children, Breyce, age 5, and Arvilla, age 18 months.

Mrs. Carolyn Campbell Jacobson, Pri. ’30, is now living at 511 First St., N.W., Waverly. She is the mother of two children, Janet, age 2 and a half, and Jay Frederiee, age 1.

Wilma Lewis, B.A. ’30, is health education director of the Y.W.C.A. at Kansas City, Mo. She was in old Mexico in 1937, and while there worked in the Y.W.C.A. at Mexico City.

Mrs. Sheldon Hawkins (Frances Alsip), Pri. ’30, is living at Columbus Junction.

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THE ALUMNUS

April
Harald C. Jensen, B.A. '30, M.S. University of Iowa '35, is now high school principal at Vinton. Mrs. Jensen is the former Virginia Schipfer, a graduate of the University of Iowa. The Jensens have a son, James Christen, age 2 and a half years. They traveled four thousand miles through the Southeast, East and Northeast last summer.

Mrs. Wayne Mount (Dorothy A. Grubb), B.A. '30, is living near Grand Junction, where her husband is engaged in farming. They have one daughter, Mary Alice, age 1 and a half.

Norbert L. Noecker, B.A. '30, is instructor of biology at the University of Notre Dame. His address is Box 126, Notre Dame, Ind. He received his M.S. from Iowa State College in 1932 and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1937. He has been at Notre Dame since June, 1939.

Nell A. Petersen, El. '30, is now Mrs. Paul H. Knapp, and lives at 632 Highland Ave., Clear Lake. She was married Jan. 22, 1939. She is employed as secretary in a law office, and Mr. Knapp is owner of a garden and market establishment.

John Redenius, B.A. '30, M.A. University of Illinois '37, is now superintendent of schools at Winnebago, Ill. He has spent nine years at Winnebago, four years as teacher and five as superintendent. He was married June 28, 1938, to Edna Elaine Sartorius, a University of Wisconsin graduate who taught at Winnebago.

Mrs. Iivy Sheldon (Amy Thomas), El. '30, is now living in Albert City, where Mr. Sheldon has a produce business. The Sheldons adopted a son, Donavon Kent, born June 8, 1936. Mrs. Sheldon taught one year at Sulphur Springs in the Providence Consolidated School and two years in the consolidated school at Quimby.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. West are living at Hartsburg, Ill. Mrs. West is the former Grace Duvall, B.S. '30. Mr. West is a Standard Oil agent. They have two children, Joe William, age 3 and a half, and Lee Duvall, 2.

1931–1932

Helen Bobo, B.A. '31, is now Mrs. Fred Prichard, and lives at Fontanelle. Although living on a farm, Mrs. Prichard writes that she has time for painting in oil. She was art editor of the 1931 Old Gold. The Prichards have three children, Paul, age 4 and a half, Joan, age 2 and a half, and Mary Elizabeth, 11 months. (See Letters.)

Elizabeth M. Curtis, Cons. '31, is now employed in the accounting department of the John Deere Co. in Waterloo. Her address is 213 Kingsley Ave., Waterloo. She received secretarial training at Gates Business College, Waterloo.

Anna M. Dahlberg, El. '31, is district cashier for the People's Natural Gas Co. in Ogden. She has been serving in that capacity for seven years. The Ogden district includes eleven towns.

Ruth R. Helm, El. '31, teaches in the junior high school at Ogden. She has taken graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Mildred A. Olson, El. '31, B.A. University of Iowa '38, is teaching in the city schools at Sioux City. During 1938-39 she was a special teacher of reading and speech correction in the city schools of Cheyenne, Wyo., and belonged to the Little Theater.

Charles W. North, B.A. '31, was appointed supervisor of a new National Youth Administration district made up of Chickasaw, Floyd, Howard, and Mitchell counties. He is living at 704 Wisconsin St., Charles City.

Mrs. J. Russell Smith (Opal G. Bagstad), Pri. '31, is now living at 246 E. Cliff Drive, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Murray S. Spurgin, B.A. '31, is now assistant claims manager of the southeastern district branch office of the Allstate Insurance Co. His address: 705 Piedmont Ave. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. He writes, "We are enjoying our sojourn in Dixie."

Mrs. Orton J. Andersen (Alice V. Olson), El. '32, is living in Tualatin, Ore. She was married Dec. 25, 1937. Mr. Andersen is a barber. They are the parents of a son, O. Jerry, age 7 months. Their address: Box 141, Tualatin, Ore.

Mrs. Ervin M. Henriksen (Elfredo Petersen), Cons. '32, is living at 2501 W. Eighth St., Emmetsburg. She was married May 31, 1939. Mr. Henriksen, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is now inspector for Production Credit Association of Emmetsburg.

Mrs. Kermit Hosh (Inez Johnson), B.A. '32, has accepted a position as high school music supervisor at Las Cruces, N. Mex., and is in charge of choruses, orchestra, and band. Mr. Hosh is band and instrumental director in the State College at Las Cruces.

Byrl Dale Houck, B.A. '32, is now director of relief for Story County. He and his wife, the former Virginia E. Werner, are living at 618 Seventh St., Nevada. They have one son, Dean, age 2.

Mrs. Joseph Kelly (Catherine Schersach), Pri. '32, is living at Osage. Mr. Kelly is engaged in county road maintenance. They are parents of two boys, Frederick and Richard. Prior to her marriage in 1936, Mrs. Kelly taught in the rural schools of Mitchell county.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay are living in Mitchell, Nebr., where Mr. Lindsay, B.A. '32, is editor and manager of the Mitchell Index. The couple were married Aug. 11 in Laramie, Wyo. Mrs. Lindsay is the former Geneva Davis, a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Lindsay was formerly
employed by the Daily Star-Herald of Scottsbluff, Nebr., and the Daily Senator, also of Scottsbluff.

Edward McGreevey, B.S. '32, is superintendent at Crystal Lake. He writes that he is "happily married" to Josine Martin, B.A. University of Iowa '34, and the father of two daughters, Mary Louise, age 2, and Jean Anne, age 9 months. He adds this cryptic comment to his news blanks, "Now that he knows my address, I hope that Carlton Lytle (B.A. '34) possesses enough self-discipline to refrain from sending me a bill for a golf club broken during the summer of 1933. Where is Rufus Bullis (B.A. '34) 1"

(Editor's Note: Mr. Bullis is high school principal at Conesville. Mr. Lytle is teaching in Oska-loosa.)

1933-1934

Sylvia M. Arends, B.S. '33, was granted the M.S. degree in Home Economics at Iowa State College in June, 1933. She is now teaching in the home economics department of Western Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb.

Robert J. Barth, B.A. '33, B.S. in Pharmacy University of Iowa '39, is the owner of a drug store in Oxford Junction, where he is now making his home. He was married to Louise E. Jarosh Aug. 21 at St. John's Church in Waterloo. He was one of three students who tied for the high mark in the state board examination for pharmacists.

Howard L. Benshoof, B.A. '33, is now field representative of the safety education division of the departments of public safety and public instruction. He had been superintendent of schools at Vail for five years, but was given a leave of absence this winter to accept the state position. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1935, and has taken work on his doctorate at Iowa, Berkeley, Calif., and Harvard University. His address is Perry, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahl in are making their home on a two-hundred acre farm near Fonda. Before her marriage, Feb. 12, Mrs. Dahlin was the former Arlene Olson, B.A. '33. The couple visited the San Francisco World's Fair and other points of interest in the West on their honeymoon trip. Mr. Dahlin, a potato grower, is vice president of the Iowa State Vegetable Growers Association.

Esther Oehring, B.A. '33, is teaching kindergarten in the Ottumwa schools. She has taken graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Allen Pal mer (Lovina Shafer), Burs. '33, is living at Keota. She was married Dec. 10, 1935. The Palmers have one son, Larry Allen, born July 7, 1939.

Mrs. Curtis M. Shew (Carolyn Burd), B.S. '33, is secretary to the manager of Transcontinental and Western Airlines at Kansas City, Mo. Her husband is employed by the American Creosoting Co. Their home address: 4809 Roanoke Parkway, Kansas City.

Mrs. W. Morgan Davies (Audrey Munson), B.S. '34, is now living in Bethel, Alaska. Mr. Davies is a pilot for Star Air Lines. They are the parents of a son, John Morgan, age 1. Before her marriage, Mrs. Davies taught home economics in the Fairbanks, Alaska, high school.

Mrs. Warren L. Hanson, B.A. '34, is the former Arleen Fulton. She lives at Odebolt, where Mr. Hanson is engaged in dairy farming. They have two children, Richard Warren, born April 29, 1938, and Jean Arleen, born Aug. 9, 1939. Before her marriage in 1937, she taught for two years in Odebolt.

Mrs. Arthur E. Jenson (Evelyn Hauck), El. '34, makes her home at Bode. Mr. Jenson is a tank man for Midwest Service Co. The Jensons are the parents of a son, James Arthur, age 2.

Edward J. Thompson, B.S. '34, is manager of the Runway Mouse Trap Co. at Klemme. Mrs. Thompson is the former Jeanne Thada, Coe College graduate. The Thompsons have one daughter, Barbara Ann.

Mabel Tooker, Pri. '34, is first grade teacher at Storm Lake. She has taken graduate work at the University of Iowa and the University of California at Berkeley.

Neal H. Zike, B.A. '34, is teaching music and French in the Denton, Mont., schools. He has taken graduate work at Wyoming University and at Montana University. He reads "every single word" of The Alumnus.

1935-1937

Mrs. Nolan Abrams (Retha Sarver), B.A. '35, is now living at Delta. She was married on May 26, 1939, at Ft. Dodge. The couple are living on a farm near Delta. Before her marriage Mrs. Abrams taught at Rockwell City.

Bartha M. Ball, B.A. '35, B.S. in Library Science, Western Reserve University, is children's librarian in Lorain, Ohio. Her address is 1010 Washington, Lorain.

Katheryn Louise Dyke, Kg. '35, is a kindergarten teacher in the Ruth Reid school at Brawley, Calif. Her address is 319 J. Street, Brawley.

Virginia Mueller, B.A. '35, is now an instructor in basic sciences at the William McKinley Memorial Hospital, Trenton, N. J. She enjoys her work, even though teaching anatomy, physiology, materia medica, etc., may seem a "far cry" from a major in
history. Her new address is 750 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. She likes THE ALUMNUS, especially the news and teaching helps.”

Mrs. Charles M. Robinson (Betty Kurtz), Pri. ’36, is residing at 929 S. Seventeenth St., Ft. Dodge. Mr. Robinson is assistant superintendent of the quality department of U. S. Gypsum Co. They have one son, Charles Alan.

Merna Foss, B.A. ’36, was named supervisor of the maternity section in the University Hospital at Iowa City. Miss Foss received a B.S. degree from the University of Iowa and is a graduate of the school of nursing.

Mrs. Marvin S. Thostenson (Josephine Dykstra), B.A. ’36, is living in Hospers. Mr. Thostenson, B.A. Luther College ’34, is superintendent of schools there. Mrs. Thostenson taught for one year at Hospers before her marriage.

Darrell Black, B.S. ’37, is enrolled in the graduate school of education at the University of Indiana, from which he expects to receive the M.A. degree in June. He is majoring in physical education with a minor in education. Part of his work consists in being an assistant coach in freshman basketball.

May Gravon, B.A. ’37, is now teaching kindergarten in the Colton, Calif., schools, and liking it very much. She writes, “Imagine my joy and surprise to find another T. C. graduate, Frances Barlow, B.A. ’28, teaching the primary grades right next door to me!” Miss Gravon’s college roommate, Laurene Webbeaking, B.A. ’38, is not far away, teaching at Bancroft, Calif. She misses most Iowa’s snow, she writes, but enjoys California’s warm sunshine and snow capped mountains. Miss Gravon’s address: 1121 N. Eighth St., Colton, Calif.

George H. Mohr, B.A. ’37, now teaching in the junior high school at Washington, Ia., is the author of “Silent and Sound Films for Use in Industrial Arts,” published in the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine for February, 1940. Subtitle of the article reads, “Sources of 16 mm. film that may be useful to teachers of industrial arts and vocational education.” Mrs. Mohr is the former Dorothy Breckenridge, B.A. ’35.

Mrs. Jack Ross (Helen Stricker), Kg. ’37, is now living at Keota. She taught two years at Jewell and was married July 27, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. Ross have a daughter, Sherrill Lynn, born June 18.

Bernard Schmidt, B.S. ’37, is athletic director at Panora. He is working on his master’s degree at the University of Texas, and expects to be graduated next summer.

Mrs. Roland Smith, living at Dunkerton, is the former Bessie M. Garner, El. ’37. Her husband is engaged in farming. The Smiths have one daughter, Helen Marcodes, born June 13, 1939.

1938—1939

Paul Boysen, B.A. ’38, recently was appointed field representative for the American Institute of Business, Des Moines. He resigned from his teaching position at Parkersburg. In his new work he will cover the eastern half of the state, speaking before luncheon clubs, schools and other organizations. He will also be affiliated with the American Institute of Commerce in Davenport, under joint management with the Des Moines school.

Kathryn Wilkinson, El. ’38, is now Mrs. Roy W. Otto, making her home at 426½ Ontario St., Storm Lake. Following her graduation, she taught a year in the junior high school at Peterson, and was married to Roy W. Otto, June 28. The bridegroom’s brother, the Rev. E. J. Otto, performed the ceremony at the bride’s home in Alta. Eleanor Wilkinson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. Otto is employed as an automobile salesman.

Carroll Cook, B.S. ’39, became coach of basketball and baseball at Boxholm High School this winter. He filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. L. Reafs who accepted a government position. Mr. Cook was a letterman in football and wrestling. He was graduated at the end of the fall quarter.

Ruth Culbertson, B.A. ’39, who is teaching in the Denver schools, is now living at 1055 Pennsylvania, Apartment 2, Denver, Colo. She was executive editor of the College Eye during 1938-1939.

Rosemary Johnston, B.A. ’39, is now a stylist with the Butterick Pattern Co., in New York City. The work includes promoting Butterick patterns and styleshows. Her address: 118-48 236th St., St. Albans, Long Island, New York.

MARRIAGES...

1893

Lena Alice Hussey, B.Di ’38, was married to E. H. Day, Nov. 26, 1939. She is now living at 522 W. Surf, Balboa, Calif. Mrs. Day taught in Minneapolis for a number of years.

1924

Orabelle Broe, J.C. ’24, was married to J. P. Brennan Dec. 27 at Price, Utah. Mrs. Brennan is also a graduate of Illinois Normal University. Mr. Brennan attended the State Agricultural College at Ft. Collins, Colo., and is now employed as a telegrapher and railroad agent at Cisco, Utah. The couple are living at Cisco.
1927-1929

Martha Zell, B.A. '27, was married to Walter C. Omann, Aug. 5, 1939. They are making their home near Kierin and are engaged in farming.

 Hazel Siberts, B.A. '29, was married to John H. Griffith of Newton, Kan., Nov. 28, 1939. Mr. Griffith is a farmer and stock feeder. The couple's address: Route 5, Newton, Kan.

 Mabel Spratt, B.S. '29, was married to H. C. Thomas Sept. 21, 1939. Mr. Thomas is engaged in farming. Their address: Oakland.

1931-1933

Marian Bronson, B.A. '31, was married to Vernon G. Robinson of Portland, Ore., Nov. 30, 1939. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Robinson was a music instructor in the Hammond, Ind., public schools. Mr. Robinson is an officer of the Washington-Oregon Joint Stock Land Bank. Their address: S. W. 800 Ave., Portland, Ore.

 Barbara Mosman, Comm. '31, was married to Edward Johnston Haddon, at Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 25. The couple are now living at 1370 Summit Ave., Pasadena, after a honeymoon in Palm Springs. Mrs. Haddon had been serving as secretary of the board of education in Pasadena. Mr. Haddon, a graduate of the University of California, is an engineer.

 Dorothy Duane Axtell, B. S. '32, is now Mrs. Harold Anders, and lives in Radcliffe. She was married June 18, 1939. She taught at Scranton and for the last four years at Radcliffe. Mr. Axtell operates a garage in Radcliffe.

 Bertha C. Barnes, Pri. '32, is now Mrs. J. R. Peterson. The marriage took place Aug. 6, 1939. She is teaching primary grades at Huxley.

 Bertha Klotz, B.A. '32, was married to Dwight Ferrell, Blanchardville, Wis., at the First Presbyterian Church of Independence, Feb. 19. Mr. Ferrell is a graduate of the Bayless Business College of Dubuque and now has a position with the John Deere Co. at Cedar Rapids, where they are now living. Mrs. Ferrell served as deputy Buchanan County auditor in Independence during the year prior to her marriage.

 Florence Lynch, B.S. '32, was married to M. Gilbert Van Sickle of Chicago, Dec. 31, 1939. The couple are making their home in Chicago. Mrs. Van Sickle is an assistant in the home economics department of the Irradiated Evaporated Milk Institute, and Mr. Van Sickle is sales representative for the Westinghouse Distributing Co. Their address: 61 E. Goethe St., Chicago, III.

 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keig (Frances Windhurst), B.A. '33, travelled to Kentucky and attended the Derby after their marriage last spring. Their home is on a farm near Fayette.

1934-1935

 Della M. Smith, El. '34, was married to Donald J. Boyd May 14, 1939. They are living on a farm, and their address is Parkersburg.

 Alyce M. Hoepner and Randall C. Hart, both B.A. '35, were married Dec. 28 at the Little Brown Church near Nashua. They are living at 1575 First Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, where Mr. Hart is instructor and assistant coach at Wilson High School. Mrs. Hart has been teaching in the schools of Arlington, Elkader, and West Waterloo. Mr. Hart expects to receive his M.A. degree from Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley, in the summer. After summer school, the couple plan to take a trip to the west coast.

 Lillian Kubik, El. '35, is now Mrs. Laurence Williamson, and is making her home at Sigourney. Mr. Williamson is employed as an accountant there. The couple were married June 1, 1939. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Williamson taught in Greeley and Sigourney.

 Alta Tackaberry, B.S. '35, and Alfred M. Potter were married Feb. 22 in Waterloo. Mr. Potter attended the Racine Military Academy, Racine, Wis., and Wisconsin University. He is now associated with the National Metal Products Co. Their address: 422 Logan Ave., Waterloo.

 Among Christmas holiday marriages was that of Helen Louise Vessey of Webster City to Anson Vinall, B.S. '35. They are making their home in the Hillest Apartments, Waterloo. Mr. Vinall is a teacher of shorthand and dictation at West High School, Waterloo.

1936-1938

Leah Hanson, B. S. '36, was married to Franklyn Clay Varner, former student, Dec. 27 at Grand City, Mo. Mrs. Hanson formerly taught at Marble Rock and was home demonstrator for the Norge Co. at Omaha. She had been teaching home economics in the Cedar Falls high school this year. The couple will make their home in Grundy Center, where Mr. Varner is representative of the International Harvester Co. Mr. Varner attended Teachers College in 1933-34, 1935-36, and in 1938-39.

"I always look forward to receiving The Alumnus and would like to get it at my new address," writes Mrs. C. J. Stephan, who will be remembered as Georgena A. Jirk, Rur. '36. Her marriage was last fall, and her new address is North Locust Ave., New Hampton.

June Ose, Kg. '37, is now Mrs. R. H. Erickson. She was married Aug. 12, 1939. She is teaching the primary grades at Gilbert this year.

 Geraldine M. Schmitt, B.A. '37, is now Mrs. Clarence C. Miller. She was married Aug. 21, 1939,
and is now living at 1116 Davis, Evanston, Ill. Mr. Miller is office manager of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co.

Margaret P. Thomson, B.A. '37, was married to Chester E. Corson of Moline Aug. 19, 1939. The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist Church of Moline. Before her marriage Mrs. Corson taught for four years in Roosevelt School in Moline. At Teachers College she was a member of Kappa Phi, Pi Tau Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Wesley Foundation. She was employed in the college offices for two years. Mr. Corson is a graduate of the State University of Iowa and is an electrical engineer in the production department of the Eagle Signal Corporation of Moline. Their address: 2414½ Ninth Ave., Moline.

Eleanore Crummer, El. '38, was married to Harold Anderson of Des Moines Nov. 5, 1939. The Andersons are living at 1331 Nineteenth St., Des Moines. Mr. Anderson is employed by the B. F. Goodrich Co. Before her marriage Mrs. Anderson taught a rural school in Pocahontas County for two years and sixth grade at Milford for one year.

BIRTHS

1915

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Miller of Albuquerque, N. Mex., announce the birth of a son, Phillip Franklin, Feb. 19. Mrs. Miller will be remembered as Mary Moore, Kg. '15. Mr. Miller is assistant regional forester with the United States Forest Service.

1926-1929

Mr. and Mrs. John Bleich, Titonka, announce the birth of a son, James Michael, Feb. 4. They have one other child, Johnette Judy, age 3. Mrs. Bleich is the former Magdalene Sartor, Pri. '26.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Burke of Clarksville announce the birth of twins, Jerry Oscar and Jane Olive, Nov. 24, 1939. Mrs. Burke is the former Hazel Kateley, J. C. '26.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gilliam, 1325 Emma Ave., Des Moines, announce the birth of a son, Lynn Albert, Nov. 21, 1939. Mrs. Gilliam is the former Nellie E. Denger, J.C. '26.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie L. Goodwin (Jennie M. Pearson), Pri. '26, have a daughter, Bonnie Annetta, born Nov. 7, 1939. Their home is in Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mortensen of Santa Ana, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Holly Jacqueline, June 19, 1939. She is their first child, Mrs. Mortensen is the former Helen Jean Smith, Pri. '27. All three members of the Mortensen family have the same initials, 'H. J. M.' Their address: 1522 French St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fuller, B.A. '28 and B.A. '29 respectively, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Lou, Feb. 18. Mrs. Fuller is the former Doris Creswell. They live at 3 Carroll St., Hammond, Ind. Robert Fuller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fuller, Cedar Falls. Mr. Fuller, M.Di. '99, is director of the Bureau of Alumni Service of Teachers College, and Mrs. Fuller is the former Olive Whitmore, M.Di. '98.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ulrich of Cedar Falls announce the birth of a son, Robert LeClair, July 23, 1939. Mrs. Ulrich is the former Bessie Gamet, El. '28. The Ulrichs have another son, Roger, age 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Isenhart are the parents of a daughter, Jacquelyn Ann, born Jan. 23. Mrs. Isenhart is the former Alice Marjory Wagner, Pri. '29. The couple have one other girl, Alja, age 3. The Isenharts live at Marengo.

1930-1932

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Johnson, Hawarden, are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Anne, born Nov. 15, 1939. Mrs. Johnson is the former Florence Opdahl, Cons. '30.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Platz, B.A. '30 and B.A. '34, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Lee, born Aug. 8, 1939. Mr. Platz has been high school instrumental instructor and music critic teacher for Luther College, Decorah, since January, 1937. Mrs. Platz, before her marriage in 1931, was Lydia Stockdale. Mr. and Mrs. Platz have another daughter, Darlys Jean, age 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Davies are the parents of a son, Robert Edward, born Dec. 17, 1939. They have a daughter, Therma Jean, age 3. Mrs. Davies is the former Gwendolyn Kern, B.A. '31.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Dierks announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn, March 20, 1939. They are living at 419 S. Madison St., Hinsdale, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Mrs. Dierks is the former Marie-Helen Beard, B.A. '31.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Natvig, B.A. '34 and El. '32 respectively, announce the birth of a son, Arthur James, Jan. 27. Mrs. Natvig is the former Helen Moody. Mr. Natvig teaches in the high school at Santa Monica, Calif. Their home address: 1139 B. Harvard, Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Wassom, both B.A. '32, announce the birth of a son, John Clark, Nov. 13, 1939. Mr. Wassom is superintendent at Walcott.
Mrs. Wassom is the former Jane Becknell and taught English and speech at Hansell prior to her marriage in 1936. Their address: Box 176, Walcott.

1933-1936

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arends of Toledo announce the birth of a son, David Anthony, Nov. 26, 1939. Mr. Arends, B.A. '33, is a graduate of the Drake University law school in 1936. He is a practicing attorney in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hunt, both B.A. '34, are parents of a son, Larry Edmund, born Nov. 12, 1939. They also have a daughter, Paula Jean, age 3 and a half. Mr. Hunt has been in charge of instrumental music in the Anamosa schools for the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Long are the parents of a son, James Rollie, born Sept. 16, 1939. Mr. Long, B.S. '35, is assistant coach at Belle Plaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Menzee (Muriel Swarts) B.A. '36, have a daughter, Lois May, born Oct. 23, 1939. They are living in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Rollins, Iowa Falls, announce the birth of a son, James Richard, Nov. 17, 1939. Mr. Rollins graduated with a B.S. degree in 1936.

DEATHS...

1879

Cleland Gilchrist, El. '79, one of the first graduates of Teachers College, died at Pocahontas Jan. 26. He was the eldest son of the late James C. Gilchrist, first president of Teachers College, then the Iowa State Normal School.

Cleland Gilchrist was born Aug. 25, 1860, in Hubbard, Ohio, and came to Iowa with his parents in 1872. Though a farmer most of his life, he retained an interest in teaching and public education. He taught for several years in the rural schools and from 1892-1897 served as superintendent of public instruction for Pocahontas county. He and his brother, C. W. Gilchrist, came to Sherman township in 1892 and broke sod for the Gilchrist farm. For 14 years he and William T. Gardiner operated a section of land in partnership, until 1912. He returned to the home farm until 1919, when he retired to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilchrist in Pocahontas.

He is survived by three sisters and two brothers, Maude Gilchrist of East Lansing, Mich., B.S. '80, Mrs. Joseph H. Allen of Des Moines, Mrs. B. B. Roseboom, a faculty member of Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., C. W. Gilchrist, deputy sheriff of Pocahontas, and Congressman Fred C. Gilchrist, B.Di. '91.

1889-1890

Hilda G. Lundeen, B.Di. '89, Ph.D. University of Iowa '19, died at her home in Bellevue in February. She began her teaching career in a rural school near Bellevue and taught in the Bellevue schools, where she was assistant high school principal for eight years. She served as superintendent of schools in Jackson County for two years, eight years in a Rochester, Minn., school as teacher of English, history, and mathematics, as dean of the junior college for women at Rochester, and four years as a teacher of history at the State Teachers College, Superior, Wis. Her death was reported to The Alumnus by Mrs. Anna M. Moulton (Anna M. Young), B.Di. '96.

The death of Lewis H. Bock, B.Di. '90, was reported to The Alumnus recently. He lived in Hills, Minn., and died in December, 1939. He had been a bank cashier. The death was reported by Lester C. Ayr, B.A. '15, Cherokee attorney.

1892-1894

R. W. Keeler, B.Di. '92, Chokio, Minn., well-known Minnesota legislator and farmer, died Jan. 17 at the age of 70. He had been a resident of Stevens County, Minnesota, for 31 years. He was married to Clara Winget, M.Di. '92, in 1895. After living in Iowa and Missouri for several years, the Keelers moved to Stevens County in 1909, operating a farm.

Mr. Keeler was prominent in the farmers' cooperative marketing movement in Minnesota. He was a director and treasurer of the Central Cooperative Livestock Marketing Association of South St. Paul. He served in the state legislature in the 1927, 1929, and 1931 sessions. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Winget Keeler, one son, two daughters, three sisters, and ten grandchildren.

Dr. William Wesley Bartine, M.Di. '93, M.D. Northwestern University '98, died Nov. 2, 1939. He was a practicing physician and surgeon. He practiced in Goldfield and Rock Rapids, Iowa, until 1910. He went to Seattle, Wash., in 1910 and practiced there until his retirement in August, 1939. He had been making his home with his son, Wesley Bartine, in Aberdeen, Wash., at 1306 Simpson Ave.

The Rev. Frances E. Ball, B.Di. '94, died at the age of 72 at Medical Lake, Wash., in November, 1939. He was a pioneer Methodist minister and had served in California, Missouri, Illinois, Montana, Idaho and Washington. He was manager of the
Ball and Dodd funeral home at Medical Lake. He is survived by his wife, Alpha Keene Ball, a daughter, Mrs. Delvin Urolson, and two sons, Howard T. and Elwood L. of Spokane. Mrs. Ball is living at S. 327 Jefferson St., Spokane, with her son, Howard.

Miss Margaret Baker Dies

Well-known to Teachers College students of the Gay Nineties was Margaret Baker, member of the faculty from 1890 to 1899, who died Jan. 8 in Tacoma, Wash. She was professor of elocution and physical culture. Resigning, she went to England to study at Oxford University and accepted a position as vice principal and teacher of English of the Foreign Woman’s Department at Oxford for three years. She later taught at Tacoma College, Tacoma, Wash., and then at Chieago Parker Normal College, from which she retired five years ago. She and her sister, Grace, lived at 3315 N. Adams St., Tacoma, Wash.

Miss Baker’s death was reported to The Alumnus by Harriet A. Cunningham, M.Di. ’94, who speaks of Miss Baker as a member of ‘that well-remembered triumvirate of those old Normal days with Miss Chase and Miss McFarland, whose ties of loyal friendship were held inviolate always.’ Miss Cunningham lives at 200 S. Sales St., Anamosa.

1899, 1901

Announcement of the death of George Henry Ballard, M.Di. ’99, has been received by the alumni office. Born March 4, 1863, at Floyd, he died Dec. 6, 1934, at Charles City. Mr. Ballard had lived for many years at Orchard. He received his B.A. in 1903 and his M.A. in 1904, both from the University of Iowa.

Bell Smith, B.Di. ’99, died at the home of her sister, Stella, Pri. ’98, in Des Moines, Jan. 28. Miss Stella Smith lives at 1531 Twenty-third St., Des Moines.

Lillian E. Rickert, B.Di. ’01, died Feb. 15. She had been a teacher in the Waterloo schools for 38 years. She received her B.Ph. degree from the University of Chicago in 1926.

1905, 1908, 1912

Anna Louise Rathbun, Pri. ’05, died in Seattle, Wash., Jan. 27. She was on duty in her school room in Seattle until one week of her death. She had taught in the public schools of Seattle since 1905. Subsequently she qualified for the B.A. degree in the University of Washington. Miss Rathbun was buried at Marion, Iowa, on Feb. 2. Her body was accompanied from Seattle to Marion by her associate in the schools of Seattle, Nellie B. Sterrett, B.Di. ’05, with whom she had lived since 1906.

J. C. Richter, M.Di. ’05, died Oct. 3, 1939. He had been an insurance solicitor in Council Bluffs. Mrs. Richter is looking after his insurance work.

Clara Svendsen, B.Di. ’05, died Oct. 1, 1939, in Clinton.

Alice Ora Gordon, M.Di. ’08, B.S. and M.A. Columbia University, died Feb. 23. She had been critic supervisor at the State Teachers College, La Crosse, Wis., for nearly 25 years. She was a member of P.E.O. Burial was at Kankakee, Ill.

Madeleine Marie McDonnell, B.A. ’12, died Nov. 29 in Waterloo. Born April 22, 1860, Miss McDonnell had been a teacher nearly all her life. She received her master’s degree from Columbia University. Her last teaching position was in the University of Puerto Rico. She retired in 1929.

1918

Floyd E. Bailey, B.A. ’18, died in St. Louis, Mo., in November, 1939. Death occurred from a heart attack while he was teaching a class. He had been a teacher of mathematics in Blewett High School, St. Louis, for the last thirteen years and was a former principal of the Kirkwood, Mo., high school. He made his home at 248 Peeke Ave., Kirkwood. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Florence Evelyn, and a son, William Edward.

1924, 1925, 1927

Hugo C. Moeller, B.A. ’24, instructor in rural education in the extension service at Teachers College, died at Woodman, Colo., Dec. 17. He had been granted a year’s leave of absence from the college to go to the National Woodmen Sanitarium for his health. (See page 11.)

News has been received here of the death of Helen J. Johnson, Pri. ’25, teacher in Cedar Rapids. She died at her home in Belmont last August.

Gyweneth Brown, J.C. ’27, was killed in an automobile-truck collision near Earlville, Iowa. Miss Brown was teaching sixth grade in the Guttenberg public schools before her death.

1929–1930

Russia Harris, B.S. ’29, M.A. University of Iowa, died in Chicago Nov. 4, following a brief illness. She taught in the junior high school at Iowa City for ten years, going to Chicago in the fall of 1939. Her home was in Anita.

Alice G. Pool, El. ’30, died in June, 1939, following an illness of several years. She formerly taught at Postville. Her will provided for the establishment of an Alice Pool shelf of children’s books in the Ocheyedan library. Her home was in Ocheyedan.
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