In the Inside—The Athenia Tragedy
...an alumna’s account of war at sea!
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>January 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Detroit University, Men's Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;I&quot; Club Dance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leisure Time Hours</td>
<td>January 7, 21, 28; February 4, 25; March 17</td>
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<td>(The Commons, 4:30 p.m., except February 25.)</td>
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<td>Joint Recital, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia</td>
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<td>Basketball</td>
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<td>Basketball</td>
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<td>Religious Emphasis Week</td>
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<td>(A special event with off-campus speakers and special meetings.)</td>
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<td>Advance Registration — Winter Quarter</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Arithmetic Conference</td>
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<tr>
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JANUARY 1940

Volume XXIV Number 1

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News, Marriages, Births, Deaths.

THE ALUMNUS is a quarterly magazine published without charge for alumni and former students of IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Cedar Falls. Approximately 16,500 copies are printed under the editorial and technical supervision of the Bureau of Publications, with the cooperation of the Bureau of Alumni Service, which supervises the distribution of each issue.

☆ The Staff:
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Head, Bureau of Alumni Service
BENJAMIN BOARDMAN Business Manager

PICTURE BY BETTY LOU WOOD
Governor George A. Wilson of Iowa enjoyed himself at the big Dad’s Day luncheon, October 14. To his left: Mrs. Wilson, President Latham, Dean Reed.

The CAMPUS TODAY

Tiny Camera Ace Flashes Big-wig Dad ...

☆ When diminutive BETTY LOU WOOD, number one photographer for student publications, tip-toed to the speaker’s table during the Dad’s Day luncheon this fall, she flashed chief-speaker Governor George A. Wilson of Iowa in the midst of a genial good time. (See pix above.) And well might the governor enjoy himself, for 550 loving youngsters and “the men who always pay” had gathered for the largest Dad’s Day luncheon on record. President O. R. Latham introduced Governor Wilson, State Senator John Berg represented the dads, and Dean of Men Leslie I. Reed presided over the festive board. . . . The crowd later stretched in the commodious new steel and concrete stadium to watch the Panther football team in an off afternoon. . . . In the evening, at Saturday varieties in the Commons, students and dads roared as a faculty swingster band jittered down the groove. (See pix on these pages.)
Homecoming Thrills Thousands...

With motor policeman Phil Camarata clearing the way, the first Teachers College homecoming parade in ten years assembled under blue skies the morning of Saturday, October 21, and wound its colorful way from the Men's Gymnasium to a cheering climax at the corner of Third and Main streets, down-town Cedar Falls. Flowers go to Blue Key, men's national service fraternity, and to Cedar Falls business men for a thrilling revival that typified the snappiest homecoming in years. College Hill merchants, aided by a bevy of co-eds, won the business float prize, while Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, women's and men's honorary music groups, captured the collegiate prize. . . . Repeating their 1938 victory, Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity combined ingenuity with hard work to haul a threshing machine, a tractor, and a manure spreader to their front lawn, thus winning the off-campus decoration prize. The co-eds of Bartlett Hall took the campus award. . . . "Family Portrait," picturing the life of Jesus' family, entertained and inspired homecoming playgoers in these troubled times. . . . Saturday afternoon the Panther gridders, in an amazing reversal of form over Dad's Day, presented 4,500 throat-splitting spectators with an inspired battle, to tie Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 13-13. . . . 182 couples shuffled a free good time during the homecoming dance party in the Commons that evening. . . . Wrote George Armstrong in the College Herald of Western State: "As I stepped on the Iowa Teachers Campus for the first time, I was thrilled beyond expression at the perfect homecoming atmosphere which prevailed." His words sum up homecoming exactly. . . .

Faculty Sharpen Wits in Quest for Outstanding Teaching Work...

With President Latham's "teach better" policy to inspire them, Dean of Faculty M. J. Nelson, his committee, and the faculty as the whole have sharpened their collective wits in an unique program for the improvement of instruction. Their aim: to point toward a status for Teachers College of outstanding teaching work in the classroom. Every instructor in the institution will undergo scrutiny from three sources, "not to be put on the spot but to be helped in the quest for more effective ways to teach." Highlighted will be those methods which seem to be eminently helpful. To accomplish the objectives, first, three professors emeritus — S. A. Lynch, Ira S. Condit, and Frank I. Merchant — will visit the...
classrooms of all instructors. Each of these three men will summarize his findings in two reports: one on each individual instructor; another on the general status of the faculty. Second, department heads will rate members of their departments. And third, students will rate their professors; in fact, some have already officially done so. Finally, Dean Nelson will confer with each instructor. On the committee with the dean of the faculty and the three professors emeritus is Dr. J. B. Paul, director of the Bureau of Research. Evidence that the plan is unique comes from the fact that Dean Nelson could nowhere among America’s colleges and universities find blueprints to guide him. That the plan bodes significantly for Teachers College goes without saying.

**Students Spotlight Traditions**

"T. C. Cavalcade," Tutor Tickler show for 1940, will hit the boards January 25 and 26, with two West Union, Iowa, gentlemen, Bob Kamm and Horace Hoover, as co-directors. Teachers College traditions will play a large part in the theme. President Latham suggested, in 1930, the all-student show, the proceeds of which go to student loans. . . . The 1940 Old Gold, student yearbook, will break with recent tradition by also using tradition for its theme. . . .

**Miss Emma Lambert Rests . . .**

**Extension Borrows Dr. Bender . . .**

Miss Emma Lambert, M.Di. '97, professor of mathematics, suffered a stroke early in the fall quarter and is now resting in the home of her brother, 533 Twenty-first Street, Santa Monica, California. She will return to her classes for the spring quarter. . . . Dr. Paul Bender, Department of Physical Education for Men, has been borrowed by the Bureau of Extension Service for the winter quarter. When the word sped to Iowa schoolmen, a flood of calls came to the Extension Service for Dr. Bender’s services. . . .

**Journalists Gather; Thomas Talks; West Hall Nears Completion . . .**

Biggest conference on high school publications in the four years of its existence gathered on the campus November 11. Over 125 students and teachers from seventeen schools discussed prob-

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In action below are three of the faculty swingsters who rolled a Dad’s Day evening crowd in the aisles. Left to right: "Benny" Russell Takes a Lick; Dr. "Louis Satchmo" Riebe Rides; and Hot Chorus, A La DorSeairight. Frank W. Hill “led” the swingsters in five variations of “Alexander’s Ragtime Band.”

PICTURES BY BETTY LOU WOOD
GRADUATES ARE URGED TO REGISTER FOR JOBS

by DR. E. W. GOETCH
Director, Placement Bureau

IT IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE that former graduates of Teachers College, who are now teaching and who are interested in obtaining a better position for 1940-41 than they now hold, should register with the college Placement Bureau before March 1.

A reasonable amount of time will be needed by the bureau's clerical staff to collect recommendations and compile confidential credentials before the peak in teacher selection approaches. During April, May, and June the entire office staff is needed to take care of the official calls for teachers; consequently, former graduates who register during this period will be handicapped by not having their confidential credentials compiled and in readiness at a time when these credentials can be of greatest service to them.

Each year the Placement Bureau receives hundreds of official requests for the confidential credentials of former graduates. When these credentials have not been brought up-to-date, the employing officials lose interest in the candidates concerned. It would be a distinct advantage to these graduates who are interested in teaching for a period of years if they would re-register with the Placement Bureau every other year or every third year.

Superintendents and school board members are depending more and more on the Institutional Teacher Placement Bureaus to supply them with up-to-date recommendations. They prefer to obtain information about a candidate through one central source rather than write letters of inquiry to the various persons whose names have been given as references.

graduated after 1900; for many are the students who have trod the pictured lane. Classes were in session when the scene was photographed, which time was in 1938, as you may suspect if no heavy snow falls by January. — L. F.
**The Athenia Disaster -- My Story**

An eye-witness account by DR. LULU E. SWEIGARD, B.A. '18

**D**ear **A**lumni of Iowa State Teachers College:
When I was asked to write for my fellow alumni some of my experiences on the S. S. *Athenia*, it seemed that I could not do it. Retrospect is more heart-rending than action in the midst of and following the disaster. For this reason I shall not attempt a consecutive story of events, nor shall I mention any of the worst tragedy — though it might seem otherwise to you.

There can be no doubt that it was a submarine that torpedoed the S. S. *Athenia*. The submarine was seen by various people, and it remained in our vicinity for some time. After we were in life boats for about an hour, the submarine must have passed under the life boat I was in. We were utterly quiet during those few tense moments. We saw nothing different but realized by the slight humming sound, more felt than heard, and the different feeling of pressure on the boat, that it must be the submarine passing under us.

One effective torpedo was fired (about 7:30 o'clock in the evening), but it failed to hit the most vital spot to buckle and sink the ship quickly. Of course this was a thing we did not know; nor did we know at any moment what next might happen to us. The submarine came to the surface and fired a shot at the radio apparatus, but this too failed in its objective. So our SOS continued to be transmitted. The following is not fact, but the feeling of many growing out of the sum-total experience: if the ship had been hit in a vital spot to make it sink quickly, and if the radio apparatus
had been put out of commission, our life boats would have been sunk and the fate of the S. S. Athenia and its passengers would have remained a mystery.

"We Were Thrown Off Our Feet"...

☆ Just before we were torpedoed I had been walking with a New York man, Mr. Johnston, on the promenade deck of both port and starboard sides; we had stopped to enjoy the sight of the sea, but had seen nothing unusual. Then we had gone inside on the port side to look for Janet Olson. As I check back now on the chart of the S. S. Athenia I know that we must have been almost directly over the place the torpedo struck on the port side. Some of the pressure and smoke from the explosion came up through a bar close by, sending dishes and other objects in all directions. We were thrown off our feet and, in utter darkness, sought to regain a standing position in the midst of tumbling with the furniture. I found out later that Mr. Johnston was hurt at this time; I was not.

Having been on the S. S. Athenia only a little over twenty-four hours meant that few people were oriented — they would have difficulty to know where they were in relation to their life boat stations. This was true with me, but it seemed highly important that I should someway, somehow follow the directions that had been given to us the afternoon before in our life boat drill. I had no thought of trying to find my cabin to get a life belt. Later I saw Mr. Johnston on some stairs in the midst of struggling and crying people. He went back to his cabin close by for a life belt and helped me put it on. Then I insisted I must find my own station and he should find his. It was during the search for my station on B deck that I saw the results of the explosion on A deck. It had blown through an aft hold, bringing with it bodies and debris, and leaving dead and injured scattered about. Here I was torn with indecision for a few moments as I passed and repassed through this area — should I attempt to help, or should I follow orders? The latter seemed most important for the good of all.

At my station I stood in a group of approximately 150 people, waiting and watching for Janet.

Here incidents occurred which later had their amusing side. Two women (occupants of our cabin) were frantically passing a bottle back and forth as if it were the one thing that would bolster

**WRITTEN OF A GRADUATE**

☆ This significant letter was written in praise of Miss Sweigard to her superior, by Dr. R. L. Jenkins, M.D., New York Training School for Boys. Returning from a scientific congress in Edinburgh, Dr. Jenkins was aboard the City of Flint when that ship turned to pick up the Athenia survivors, among them Miss Sweigard.

**The Letter**

"... I feel a strong desire to express my appreciation of the service and aid of Miss Lulu Sweigard in organizing the impromptu medical services aboard the City of Flint and to compliment you on having such an unusual person on your staff. My statement is really misleading in referring to her in organizing the service. "Lulu," or "Miss Lulu" as she came respectfully to be called, was the organization.

"... You must understand what it meant under the circumstances to have some one appear from nowhere in particular and step into the responsibilities of an utterly chaotic and confused situation as though it was something she 'had been doing nothing else but' all her life. Aside from her skill in assisting along medical and nursing lines, her ability to pick out that which needed to be done next, and to manage all kinds of people in the accomplishment of it, contributed in a major way both to the comfort and the morale of a bedraggled and bewildered group.

"... If you have any question of the personal qualities ... of the distinguished personage who graces your department, consult the passengers, crew and officers of the City of Flint.

"—Cordially yours with congratulations, "R. L. Jenkins, M.D."
their courage. Evidently I had misjudged these two women. When the station was practically cleared I saw Janet getting safely (via rope) into the life boat below. This, and the quick estimate that there was more than room for the rest of us, put me into action. I chose the most unlikely place to get into the boat—a collapsed water hose, too large for the hand to encircle, which was being used to hold one end of the life boat below. From the remarks (now amusing) of the man at the top end of this water hose, I judged that he thought no woman would take that means of getting into the boat. But the strong grip I have in my hands and my training in rope climbing did not fail me. By timing the rise and fall of the boat, I landed without a bump, then helped pull three other women out of the water after they had tried to negotiate the same hose. Their arms were weak, they did not seem to know how to use their legs, and they were so frantic that they could not follow the directions we tried to shout to them.

**FROM THE REAR ADMIRAL**

The following letter was written by E. S. Land, Rear Admiral, retired, to Miss Sweigard.

"Dear Miss Sweigard,

"The United States Maritime Commission desires to express its appreciation of the great assistance rendered by you, a survivor yourself, to the Captain of the Maritime Commission Ship CITY OF FLINT in caring for, nursing, cheering, and directing the survivors of the S. S. ATHENIA during the period you and the other survivors were on board the CITY OF FLINT.

"Your untiring and efficient service added materially to the successful transportation and landing of the survivors of the S. S. ATHENIA in Halifax with no untoward incidents.

"Sincerely yours,

"E. S. Land, Chairman.

"You did a splendid job.—E. S. L."


**WHILE IN THE LIFE BOATS**

almost everybody was very seasick. The first time was comforting, but after that it seemed to be more and more of a struggle to bring up one's heels. The reactions of people differed greatly. There were those who worked hard bailing water; some who rowed at least until boats were well away from the S. S. ATHENIA (the chef was the only sea-going man in our boat); some who complained and even quarreled over discomfort; others who remained extremely quiet, helping those near by in any way possible. We were a bunch of huddled forms in a small boat being tossed about on the swells of the sea during the night. It rained lightly on us twice; the moon peaked out at us a few times; every star near the horizon was first interpreted as a boat coming to our rescue. Theories about our destiny were advanced and changed continually. The confidence in the quick rescue work of the English was marked. Some people were practically without clothing, others wore light summer dresses with no coat, a few of us had light coats. The chill crept deeper and deeper into our bones. We were hoping for the best, probably as never before. How it would have buoyed our spirits to know that a little American freighter, 200 miles closer to America than we were, had turned and was making all speed in our direction!

A British destroyer and a Norwegian boat first started to pick up the survivors, probably soon after midnight. Then came the yacht, the Southern Cross. It made its way directly to our boat. We thought then that we were the last of the stragglers, since we no longer saw the flares of other boats within a two-mile radius of the S. S. ATHENIA. We were rescued between 2:30 and 3:00 a.m.—the rescue work of others continued for two or more hours after that.

**In War, Death is Inevitable...**

During our time on the water some overloaded life boats had been upset and their occupants picked out of the sea by other life boats; some people were transferred from overcrowded boats into less crowded ones, once they were safely away from the S. S. ATHENIA. Two boats at least were upset at the Southern Cross when they were dashed.
by the high waves under its stern. When one of these was upset, a Polish father already on the Southern Cross, watching and hoping to find his two children, dived overboard and helped in the rescue of many children, only to find that his were among those who were lost. One man, a musician from Montreal, was rescued after he had been battered between the life boat and the propeller of the Southern Cross, but his life-long friend was among the missing. These things I learned later on the City of Flint, for at the time they were happening I was still unable to stand on my feet.

Women and Children First

Never having gone through such an experience before, I have no way to judge the amount of confusion and terror that occurred on the S. S. Athenia after the explosion. The deaths and injuries caused by the explosion must be accepted as inevitable under the circumstances. Besides those injuries received at the time of the explosion, other injuries that might have been avoided occurred when people overcrowded the life boats and were later upset, when they frantically jumped into a life boat or into the water, when they were unable to hold the weight of their bodies as they attempted to go down ropes into life boats, and when boats were upset and crushed at the Southern Cross. The order, “women and children first,” was followed. But sometimes the occupants of a boat proved to be such a majority of women and children that the safety of all was in great danger; too often a much needed father was separated from his wife and children. Since no one is in a position to judge fairly who should go first, perhaps it is best for such a rule to continue with dependence on the sane judgment of the people concerned, even though such judgment may seldom be shown.

The order of the thoughts that flashed through my mind as I stood at the outskirts of the large group waiting to get into life boats is very vivid in my memory. I was first thankful that my research was complete and written, then I wondered who without the experience of that research could ever interpret and apply its highly technical conclusions. Right on the heels of this followed, “so what!” Next I thought that my family needed me. Evidently I was trying to justify my continued existence. Then came a feeling of relative insignificance such as I have never experienced before. As an individual I was of no importance.

**NEWS ABOUT “MISS LULU”**

Dr. Lulu Edith Sweigard was awarded the Bachelor’s degree in physical education from Teachers College in 1918. Her work so impressed college authorities that she became a member of the Department of Physical Education for Women in 1917 and continued in that capacity until 1926. In the following year she earned her Master’s degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and taught there until she went to New York University in 1931. Having performed original and practical research in posture and body mechanics and the means of promoting poise, relaxation, and efficiency in the use of the body, she was awarded the Doctor’s degree in February, 1939, from New York University, at which institution she is now a member of the Department of Physical Education and Health, School of Education. The topic of her doctor’s thesis was “Bilateral Asymmetry in the Alignment of the Skeletal Framework of the Human Body.” Antero-posterior radiographs of the trunk and proximal femora of 497 subjects were used in this study. Dr. Sweigard’s residence is 25 East Ninth Street, New York City.

I shall not try to tell about anything that took place after 226 of us were transferred by life boats from the Southern Cross to the American freighter, the City of Flint, a boat which was not built to carry passengers. (See letters written by E. S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, and Dr. R. L. Jenkins. The letters are printed on these pages. — Ed.) We spent nine days coming into Halifax where all but a few disembarked. These days were filled with the fastest and most concentrated experience in dealing with a cross-section of hu-
LITTLE PRISONERS, ROW ON ROW!

Prisons, Too, Have Bare Walls
by GEORGE H. HOLMES, EDITOR

It's a shame! And such cute little folks, too. Let's have some posies in the room! When we build that new school building we'll have Mother Goose characters worked into the mosaic of a tiled wall for the kindergarteners. A fountain in the center of the room would be nice, too, — with ferns and some goldfish, and real water trickling down the center! And such ducky little moveable chairs and tables that a school board can get these days for little tots!

We'll have some nice individual tables for the first grade, too, and some potted plants. What's more, we'll even do the same for the second and third grades. We'll try out some of that "new-fangled" theory of free class atmosphere and individualized instruction in those early grades, too.

Of course, from the fourth grade on — well, those youngsters are growing up, and it's high time they got down to serious business, anyway. They'll have geography and history to study, and it'll be time for textbooks and bolted down desks and chairs. We won't need any pictures on the walls. It'll be too expensive, and the youngsters will be too busy to notice them anyway. We'll have just a plain, bare, big room with the desks for the youngsters and a table up front for the teacher. We'll do the same for all the grades from there on through the high school.

Oh, of course, it's true, the youngsters do learn a lot of nice things in the primary grades, like singing, painting, and modeling, and yes, even reading, and writing, and arithmetic. True, they really do seem to enjoy it all. They seem so eager to learn in those pleasant rooms, too. And that informal classroom atmosphere in which those progressive methods are used does seem to work wonders with the achievement level of the children.

But, then, that sort of thing is all well and good for the little cherubs, but some time you know, they've got to knuckle down to the hard, cold, practical business of meeting curriculum requirements. So the third or fourth grade is as good a place as any to stop all this coddling and fancy folderol. What if the boys and girls do resent the sudden change! What if they do begin to hate study? They can't play at this learning business forever, even if they do learn faster that way! We've got to begin to teach subjects. After all, life isn't just one grand adventure, you know. Thousands of people hate their work. And what's a school for if not to train people to fit the brutal realities?

A Clan of Unhappy Attitudes...

Well, there it is, arrayed in all its silly, shallow reasoning. Schools the country over have made school a thing of happy, eager progress, a thing of joy, of beauty, of pleasant surroundings and even homely atmosphere for the tiny tots in the primary grades — and this just because they are tiny tots! All too often school boards buy joyous surroundings, and educators arrange progressive methods for the little ones just like daddies buy wind-up toys for their kidlets — because it's such a sweet thing to do, because the great, big grown-ups enjoy seeing the little ones made happy. When the youngsters cease to have strong paternal and maternal appeal, well, it's time to set them out row on row like stupid little robots and hold over them the ancient scourge of subjects, credits, textbooks, and the ever-sacred, albeit hide-bound curriculum.

We're willing to greet the youngsters and treat them as individual, human creatures until they become awkward, ugly ducklings; but from then on it's the subject forever, and may they each and every one fit the rigid pattern or flunk!

And what ready alibis for this horrid state of affairs! It costs too much. We haven't room. Our school building is too small. We have to house too many children. The classes are too big. The

(Continued on inside of back cover)
"Mrs. Burple calls from the kitchen, 'Aren't you men-folks hungry?'"

We'd Love to Have You Over

Smiled Elmer's mother to H. K. STOLZE, J.C. '28

There has existed for some time a crying need for some sort of "how to win parents and increase salaries" set of rules for single men who are just entering the teaching profession in typical small communities. Obviously the same set of rules could not be applied by the married man or the married man with a family when he enters into the same situation. Nor could the single man in the city derive much benefit from them. I propose to outline for the harassed young pedagogue the proper "modus operandi" of that great institution, The Visit to the Patron's Home, in all of its ramifications. Probably no single influence is so important to the male beginner's success as the manner in which he impresses the home circle.

Let us assume that you are a young man fresh out of college or normal school. Your head is filled with theory, knowledge, and misgivings. The minute you arrive in town you feel that you are the cynosure of all eyes. You are eager to make a good
impression. As you enter the fourth week of school feeling that you are making satisfactory progress in the classroom and you are feeling already the thrill of that first check, Mrs. Elmer Burple will come to visit school. She tells you that she has come to see how little Elwood Burple is doing in arithmetic, but you soon learn that her mission was to invite you to her home for Sunday dinner. Various and sundry excuses for not accepting her invitation will reel through your head, but accept you will with a forced smile. Mrs. Burple leaves with, “We’d love to have you over.” She always does.

Now to prepare your physical self for the ordeal. Dress in the most conservative suit you have. Wear a white shirt with a very somber tie. Do not wear sport shoes, and for heaven’s sake, don’t betray your fickleness of soul by wearing striped socks! Nothing will condemn you more quickly. Crease your hat very carefully and set it on your head at right angles to your nose. No foxy work, now, no collegiate rakishness—dress to suggest the dignity and nobility of soul within. Your friends won’t laugh at you; they are doing the same thing in other hamlets all over the land!

Your mental attitude must be one of resignation to fate until you have mastered the instructions herein. “Yours not to reason why; yours but to eat Mrs. Burple’s pie.”

Upon approaching the house, walk determinedly to the front door, ignoring all the while the inquisitive Burple dog as he snaps at your trouser cuffs and nips you playfully on the shins. The children love him, you know. Mrs. Burple will greet you at the door, wiping her hands on her apron, almost before you knock. As you enter the room, she will call Elwood to take your wraps. As you watch him crush your hat and dust the floor with the tails of your topcoat, in stalks Mr. Burple stolidly, uncomfortable in his Sunday best. You must shake hands with him and tell him vigorously that you are glad to know him even though he will be mumbling something unintelligible. He will wave you toward a seat with an all-inclusive gesture. Mrs. Burple all the while is hovering near. Do not misinterpret her expression. She is neither smiling nor leering. She has ill-fitting plates. If she hasn’t it isn’t Mrs. Burple. And if it isn’t Mrs. Burple, you are lucky!

As you take your place on the corrugated leather davenport that “we got from Uncle Bicknell when we was married,” you have time to observe the home. There is the upright piano weighted down with photographs of the clan Burple. Mr. Burple is eying you from the squeaky leather rocker that matches the davenport. On the wall are “art prints” which came as premiums from the Jewel tea man. In the center of the room is a ponderous library table holding an assortment of doilies, magazines, ancient magazines, and a Bible.

You see a part of the dining room and you note that the table does look inviting. Beyond is the kitchen where Mrs. Burple is buzzing about amid clouds of steam and savory smells.

You Encounter Mr. Burple

Now that you are settled, it suddenly occurs to you that your host hasn’t said anything yet. Don’t wait for him to strike up conversation. He won’t. As a matter of fact, he isn’t enjoying this seance any more than you are. Look directly at him and clear your throat. He’ll blink and light his pipe. Make repeated attempts at conversation even though it will probably sound like this:

“Fine little town you have here Mr. Burple. Lived here long?”

“We like it. Yup, all my life.” (Silence.)

“Very well equipped school you have here. The children seem to come from fine homes.”
“School’s not bad. Taxes are too high, though. Some of the kids is all right.” (Void.)

“Fine lesson in the sermon this morning. Bible’s a remarkable old book.”

“Wasn’t at church. Yup, I guess the Bible’s all right.” (Even if he has been to church or reads his Bible, he won’t discuss it with you because he feels that “the teacher” knows enough about such things to make him feel illiterate.)

As you struggle manfully on mentioning crops, stock, fishing, automobiles, politics, current events in hope of striking a responsive chord, Mrs. Burple will augment her husband’s laconic mutterings with, “Are you men-folks hungry?” or “Isn’t this a fine day?” or “How do you like Filchville by now?” No need to try to make an intelligent or long reply because she is too busy to catch what you said anyway. Just smile.

Now when you are called to the table and you take the chair indicated, it is well to mull over three possible preludes to the meal. (1) Do they say grace? (2) Who will say it? (3) Will they begin by saying, “Mr. Snead, help yourself to the potatoes?” Unless Mr. Burple is a deacon in the church, little Elwood may be called upon to say the “thanks” he was taught as a baby. If he is past ten, you will probably be given the honor. But if your host has a wolfish, hungry look, reach for the potatoes at the signal.

**DURING THE COURSE OF THE MEAL ITSELF,** you must smile gracefully at your hostess, patronizingly at Elwood, and bravely at Mr. Burple. Remember, he isn’t a bad sort when you get to know him. He just holds a grudge against all teachers because he was given a sound thrashing for putting a rat in his teacher’s desk when he was half way through the fourth reader. Mrs. Burple will do most of the talking at this stage of the game. You merely nod or “tsk-tsk” as the case may require.

Eat enough to convince your hostess that you appreciate good, home cooking. Taste Grandma’s pickles that she put up when she was eighty-six and crippled with rheumatism. Don’t leave too much on your plate. Remember these villagers are, for the most part, a frugal race. It won’t be necessary to comment on the food until you taste the pie. Then put over your “punch-line” that will make Mrs. Burple blush and even Mr. Burple grin—“Why, what a deelici-ous piece of pie! It’s so tender and flaky! I must get the recipe (receipt in some localities) and send it to Mother.”

**THE MEAL CONCLUDED,** it will be considered no breach of etiquette here if you reach for a toothpick as you retreat once more to the davenport. Mr. Burple will now put you out of his life as he lights up his pipe and buries himself in the Sunday papers. But Mrs. Burple will now “let the dishes go” and bring in one of the dining-room chairs and sit stiffly near you for a visit. Invariably her conversation will turn to teacher gossip. She will put you through the third degree on the present faculty while she tears Elwood’s last teacher to shreds. The best defense in this case is to look at the prosecutor almost blankly and say sadly, “No, I didn’t know Miss Klockenspiel. I really can’t say. I’m not well acquainted here even yet.”

When Mrs. Burple begins to exhaust herself, (that is, when she talks rather vaguely about relatives or her trip out west three years ago), you must seize upon the opportunity to free yourself. Do not stay so long that you’ll be invited to remain for supper. It’s your own fault if you do. You merely rise and say, “I must be going now. I have a whole bundle of papers to look over.” Smile at Elwood as you say this. You will be promptly released. Elwood will duck out to play ball. Mr. Burple will have a sigh and actually show some signs of humanity as he shakes hands and tells you to be sure to call “any time.” Mrs. Burple will get your wraps and escort you to the door saying, “Do come again. We’d just love to have you over.” Express your thanks in a positive way and stride down the walk. The dog won’t bother you this time because he has eaten the dinner scraps and is snoring contentedly under the porch.
A Dad's Day crowd gathers, October 14, for the football game between the Panthers and the Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. The new stadium, with a capacity for 6,000 persons, is really dwarfed by this picture, which was taken from the top of the baseball bleachers.

The Prowl...

A Line on Panther Sports

The King is dead! Long live the King!
The shift from Football to King Basketball came smoothly for the Panthers. From a fine grid season they turned eagerly to the thoughts of the possibility of an equally good cage year. The letters were awarded, speeches made, trophies presented, and then the winter parade was on. Basketball opened before The Alumnus went to press and shortly after press date the wrestling season got under way.

Football . . .

There have been Teachers College football teams endowed with greater individual power, and there have been Panther elevens which have won more games, but the 1939 team will rank with the greatest of them all — because it was a team which played a calm, cool, unhurried, business-like brand of football that would not admit the superiority of any other team. Outweighed in every game, the team was outplayed but once.

The Panthers were the victors in five contests, lost three, and tied one. A great stretch drive saw them win four straight games, all by shutting out the opposition. This winning streak carried the team to second place in the North Central Conference.
Leo Kagan, veteran center from Ozone Park, N. Y., was named the player of greatest value to the team. Kagan, one of the most durable men in football, played 60 minutes of EVERY game. In addition he had played the final 110 minutes of the 1938 season to run up a total of 650 minutes of continuous play — a record matched by no other player in America.

Twenty letters were awarded members of the 1939 squad. Seniors included Leo Kagan, Ozone Park, N. Y.; George Dutcher, Waterloo; Howard Rabey, Belmond; Hugh Roberts, West Des Moines; Jim Podemski, Duluth, Minn.; Fred Nus, Waterloo; August Bolinski, Oelwein; and Howard Finn, Belmond.

Junior lettermen are Don Griffith, West Chester; Mike Jensen, Waterloo; Art Boland, Oak Park, Ill.; Bill Wright, Naperville, Ill.; Ed Lyons, Rochester, Minn.; Ben McCabe, Naperville, Ill.; Harland Riebe, Cedar Falls; and Wendlen Burckhard, Grand Forks, N. D.

Sophomore letter winners are Jesse Bayevsky and Charles Pastorino, New York City; Claude Santee, Iowa Falls; and Clem Marsden, Red Oak. Podemski, Roberts, Kagan, and Burckhard were named on the official all-North Central Conference team and were given honorable mention on the “Little All-America” selections.

RESULTS OF THE 1939 FOOTBALL SEASON:
Panthers 12; Northeast Missouri State Teachers College 0.
Panthers 0; Creighton University 26.
Panthers 6; University of North Dakota 19.
Panthers 7; Kansas State Teachers College 34.
Panthers 13; Western State Teachers College 13.
Panthers 16; Coe College 0.
Panthers 7; Morningside College 0.
Panthers 14; University of South Dakota 0.
Panthers 19; North Dakota State College 0.

Basketball . . .

Although getting away to a solid victorious start, the prospects of the Teachers College basketball squad are not as bright and rosy as they seemed in September. The failure of several key men to stay in school, together with the loss of two fine sophomore prospects, makes a question mark of Oliver Nordly’s third season as a Panther coach.

Four forwards, all lettermen, did not return to competition, either because of graduation or grades. All of which makes it necessary for Nordly to revamp early season strategy. Ed Trefzger, Bill Sims, Bob Hunt, and Ed Olson are the lettermen lost.

On the bright side is the presence of six lettermen including Fred Lofquist, Lyle Dodd, Merlyn Gersema, Bill Bolt, Ted Buchwald, and Bill Close. This veteran six, together with such reserves and newcomers as Wendlen Burckhard, Nate Jennings, Francis Babcock, John Megson, and Charles Bohl, have been getting the most attention in early games.

With the conference and non-conference schedule jammed with veteran ball clubs, Panther fans are assured of a winter of brilliant games.

FLASH!

Basketball scores to the time The Alumnus went to press included the following: Teachers College 40, Coe 27; Teachers College 40, Grinnell 38; Teachers College 39, Coe 28; and Teachers College 30, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, 28. All games except the first were played at home.

Wrestling . . .

Coach Dave McCuskey expects to open the 1939-40 wrestling season with the University of Minnesota in the middle of January, unless plans for revival of the state college meet go through. In that case the veteran Panther coach will have sent his squad into action during late December.

Although several strong performers did not return to school, McCuskey will have enough veterans on hand to fill almost every weight. But with drills getting serious only in early December he is not certain of the team’s status.

As usual the schedule cannot be announced until later but it is expected to include meets with the University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, University of Iowa, University of Nebraska, Iowa State College, Cornell College, and Grinnell College. — H. G. B.
Athenia Disaster...
(Continued from page eight)

Manity that I have ever passed through; it is one never to be forgotten. The twenty-nine original passengers on the City of Flint and the officers and crew sacrificed most of their clothing to the wet, bedraggled group of survivors. The few who had a bed in a cabin were our most disabled. Many people worked long and hard, each assuming responsibility for some type of work. There was need of giving continuous help to the sad, the fearful, the sick, and the injured. Many were too shocked for days to even know they were injured. A comb or a tooth brush was an untold luxury. There were not enough blankets until our coast guard cutters met us. Food and fruit juices were plentiful. If one ever had a clean towel it was because he washed it and then stood guard over it while it dried, for towels and blankets had a way of passing into the possession of others. Every day, even to the last, there was need of shifting people about in order to place the most needy close to the hospital. One would have needed the ability to speak at least seven languages to have talked by other than signs and by means of interpreters to all the people. Throughout the trip the officers and crew made the greatest sacrifices, Captain Joseph L. Gainard making the greatest of all. He seemed never to snatch any rest.

There is one specific experience which is of interest to me, and it may be to others... On the third morning on the City of Flint my eyes were swollen almost shut. After my morning rounds among the sick and injured, Dr. Jenkins gave me what he called a "sedative" and put me to bed in the steward's cabin (the only cabin filled with passengers), telling me to stay there until noon. In a few moments I realized that the sedative must have contained alcohol because my mental control was slowly but surely going and no effort of mine could retain it. Then I relived in succession with distinct clarity the pattern of the changing feelings in my body: the impact and penetration of the torpedo, the sound of the explosion, and the fast changing kinesthesia of the struggle to gain my equilibrium on my feet. My mental control was gone and I broke completely with the intensity of the experience. It has seemed to me since then that a repetition of an incident, more vivid in its sensations than the first, could not be possible, but medical authorities have assured me that it is. If the attempt to make me sleep had not been made, this experience would probably never again have been brought into consciousness and the pattern of its sensations would have dimmed past recall with the passing of time.

Advising you to stay in America at present if possible, and sending my best wishes to all, I am
Most cordially,
Lulu E. Sweigard, B.A. '18.

1893
Dr. Rodney M. Arey, M.D. '93, Muscatine health physician and former principal of the high school at Muscatine, died May 30. Dr. Arey had been a resident of Muscatine for 38 years, and had been serving as city health officer since 1928. He is survived by his wife, three children, Helen M. Arey, Marjorie V. Arey and Patricia Ann Arey, and two sisters, Ethel, M.D. '95, and Amy, M.D. '96, both of Cedar Falls.

1900
LueLLa RoyGe JOneS, B.D. '00, is now residing in Hollywood, Calif., after having retired from missionary work in Rangoon, Burma. Her husband, the Rev. B. M. Jones, died June 26, 1939. Mrs. Jones has been six times around the world. She writes: "I really belong in the gay nineties, as sickness prevented me from graduating with my class."

1927
Gweneth Brown, J.C. '27, was instantly killed in an automobile-truck collision Nov. 3 near Earlville. She had been teaching sixth grade in Guttenberg. Previously she had taught in the schools of Mallard and Colesburg.

Mrs. Malcolm Ross (Mary Toreva Shutts), B.A. '27, M.A. New York University, died Nov. 12 in Vinton. She studied at the Chicago Baptist Missionary Training School, and taught several years before her marriage in 1938.
Reunions...

**Class of 1915 Will Be Honored...**

☆ The annual alumni dinner and reunion falls on Sunday, June 2, this year, and will honor especially the Class of 1915, this class having been graduated exactly one-quarter of a century ago, it has been announced by the Bureau of Alumni Service. In accordance with the custom, the "5's" and the "0's" will also be honored, beginning with 1880, the sixty-year class, and continuing with the 1885 and the 1890 classes. Graduates of 1890 are laying gala plans for their half-century reunion. But each and every graduate from each and every year, of course, is cordially invited to this annual reunion. Watch The Alumnus for April.

**130 Alumni Gather in Chicago...**

☆ With 130 alumni in attendance at the Nov. 18 reunion, the Chicago unit is challenging the Southern California unit for the honor of being the largest in the country. Officers elected include Genevieve Staudt, B.A. '19, Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., president; Howard L. Cundy, B.A. '29, 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago, vice-president; Gertrude V. Steiner, J.C. '18, Southmoor Apartments, Hammond, Ind., secretary-treasurer.

Paul Farlow, B.A. '17, presided; Hazel Strayer, B.A. '14, of Teachers College, and Lester Ary, B.A. '15, Cherokee attorney, were guests of honor, both of them presenting talks. Music was furnished by an ensemble from George Rogers Clark High School, Hammond, Ind., under the direction of Nilo Hovey. He, in turn, was presented by Lee L. Caldwell, B.A. '13, superintendent of schools in Hammond.

**Sac County Holds Picnic...**

☆ The first Sac County picnic for Teachers College alumni and former students and their families was held Sept. 10, 1939, at the Sac City Tourist Park. Credit for the success of the event goes to J. O. Ralph, '05 and '09, chairman, and to Mrs. Othel Teague, '26, who had organized the picnic held the previous year.

A short program followed the bounteous dinner. Mrs. Harker, '83, of Sac City, gave a few words telling of her memories of school days. John R. Slacks, of the Teachers College Education Department, was guest speaker, and A. C. Fuller, head of the Bureau of Alumni Service, brought greetings from President O. R. Latham. During the informal business meeting, L. A. Steger, '27, superintendent of the Sac City Schools, was elected general chairman of the organization. A motion was passed to hold the 1940 picnic sometime in July.

☆ Several members of Phi Sigma Phi social sorority held a summer reunion and picnic in Cedar Falls. See News items, 1919.

☆ A Dad's Day visitor was Paul R. Farlow, '17, past president of the Chicago alumni group, shown below with his daughter, Kay Farlow.
This letter from Burma was opened, passed by the British censor

Letters...

Opened by Censor...

The British censor enjoyed some good reading when he slit open the following letter from MABEL REID, B.A. '31, now teaching in Kalaw, Burma. When the letter reached THE ALUMNUS, it had been stuck shut at the top with a sticker on which was printed, in bright red letters, "Opened By Censor." On the reverse side the envelope had been stamped "passed." Burma, according to Dr. Marshall R. Beard, of the Social Science Department, is now in a transitory relation to the British Empire. Until 1937 a part of India, Burma might now be termed "a semi-autonomous British possession," he said.

Dear Editor: Greetings from Burma and a hearty thank you for the fine number of THE ALUMNUS which reached me this week. Home mail day is a red letter day when one is far away from home, and when THE ALUMNUS arrives the day is brighter by far . . .

This is Saturday but also a day in our holiday time, and I came out to a bungalow for the day to get a bit of rest from my family of ninety boarders. I brought three of the older boys with me, but they have gone off to roam over the landscape and see new sights. The driver of our car has gone to see if he can shoot a few birds for our collection, so I am all by my lonesome and have been reading THE ALUMNUS. I did climb a high hill near by and got a view of the country for miles around. . . . We will be having tea soon and so I invite you to come and have some with us. You will perhaps not like all of the things we have, for we have some of the "high fish" of the country for our bread and butter sandwiches, but we will give you jam and gingerbread baked from an American recipe, though made by a Karen cook.

When I arrived last November I found I was appointed to Kingswood School, Kalaw, and not to my old one in Rangoon. This is a beautiful country and the climate is most enjoyable. We are over 4,500 feet above sea level and so escape the heat of the plains, and too we have only an average of about fifty-five inches of rainfall while they have ninety or more in Rangoon. Nevertheless, we are forever fighting mildew. Oh! it is a great life but I would not be anywhere else.

We are rejoicing just now over the arrival of a man teacher to teach science and mathematics for the school. . . . We have both boys and girls in all standards, so a man was badly needed . . .

BRIDGET WELLS, B.A. '34, is in our Methodist English Girls' School in Rangoon, and if I am appointed there at the next Annual Conference we will be working together . . .

Campaign of Disobedience

Life here has settled down a bit. Last January to April Burma passed through some very trying times as far as schools were concerned. I was here all of the time so did not know much of it except from reports. The school children tried to help break the Constitution; all but the English schools had to close or carry on with a mere handful of pupils. Children sat in gateways to keep other children out of the school premises, blocked roadways and gateways to office buildings of the Government; women and children sat in front of trams (street cars) keeping trams and busses from running. . . . I did not realize before how a system like
our school could be brought to a standstill... How very strange it seemed; for Buddhist children are taught by their own religious law to obey parents, priests, and teachers, and they were disobeying all... It was all a political move but what a crime to childhood. We had none of it here...

Well, the boys have returned tired and hungry. That means that I must stir myself and get tea ready for them. I will have to take them home barefooted and dirty as pigs; for they have been wading in mud and sliding down river banks. They call themselves the Kingswood waifs and it is a good name for them.

My very best wishes for a bigger, better "Alumnus," and thanks for the service you render to the greatest of all schools. — MABEL REID, B.A. ’31, Kalaw, F. S. S., Burma. (See THE ALUMNUS for April, 1938, for an article on Miss Reid and her work.)

She Accounts for "Barren Gap"...

DEAR EDITOR: I consider myself most fortunate in having an Alma Mater that manifests an unbroken personal interest in 16,500 alumni and former students to the extent of presenting each one quarterly with a periodical as informing as THE ALUMNUS.

I belong in about the middle of those almost silent years and have missed many of my former school friends in the News section. If others have not written oftener than I, it would account for the "barren gap."

Mine was one of the missionary families whose furlough came in 1931, when the depression was at its height. We never got back to our field. After fifteen years in educational work in West China, we have now become adjusted again to work in the homeland.

The past six years my husband has been in par­
toral work in Maryland. With the uniting of Methodism we were appointed to Arlington, Virginia. This is called the fastest growing county in the United States, and we find inspiration and adventure in the challenge it presents. I enjoy the busy life of a minister's wife. — MRS. LEWIS F. HAVEMALE (Clara Tolstrup), B.Di. '07, 2617 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. (Also see News item.)

She Praises the Library...

DEAR EDITOR: ... The one service of Teachers COLLEGE I miss the most is the very fine Library. I use the New York City library and the Columbia University library; but I never enter any library anywhere without wishing it were I. S. T. C.'s, with its always helpful personnel and never failing fund of exact information...

I live on a farm thirty miles from New York City, have three children, and attend Columbia University once a week for the fun of it. — MRS. LLOYD S. MILLER (Mary Mitchell), J.C. '25, Burnt Mill Road, North Branch, N. J.

Paging All Chrestomatheans...

DEAR EDITOR: A group of "Chrestos" kept a round robin flying for over ten years. I wish it would start again, as the members have scattered all over the globe. They sent pictures of their children and news of themselves. — DR. FLORENCE NEWELL BRUMBOUGH, S. Pri. ’12, Hotel Gramercy Park, New York City. (See News item.)

Man Versus Nature...

DEAR EDITOR: The fact that this member of the class of 1897 has been unheard from for over forty-two years does not mean indifference to the activities of the college and student body of dear old I. S. N. S., now I. S. T. C.

The grim reaper has been active in the harvest­ing of those splendid men and women who made up the faculty in the nineties....

To H. C. CUMMINS, B. J. BOARDMAN, A. C. FULLER, and all the others who may be interested, go the greetings and best wishes of a South Dakota
farmer, who has labored over a third of a century fighting drought, dust storms, insect pests, and the depression. — THEODORE A. GERARD, B.Di. '97, Kennebec, S. Dak.

P. S. The family (our greatest asset) consists of the good wife, five grown-up sons and daughters, and seven grand-kiddies.

☆

☆ She Calls Class Mates of 1918 . . .

DEAR EDITOR: I have thought of writing you often, especially when THE ALUMNUS comes to my door. I think it is a fine little magazine and enjoy it. . . .

I am one of the unfortunate shut-ins you sometimes read about, and I would love to hear from my class mates of '18. . . . —MRS. RUBY WHITHAM McKee, P.S.M. '18, 722 N. Byers St., Joplin, Mo. (Also see News item.)

☆

☆ This is Her Wish . . .

DEAR EDITOR: May MR. DODERER's efforts for the reunion of the remaining members of the class of 1890 result in a good sized assembly, hours of renewed friendship, and reminiscent speechmaking. —ETTA ROBINSON CANTINE, B.Di. '90, M.Di. '97, 2437 N. E. 49th Ave., Portland, Ore. (See News item.)

☆

☆ Cold — But They Enjoyed It . . .

DEAR EDITOR: As we grow older it seems that the brain erasures leave undimmed the earlier experiences and impressions; consequently, we enjoy reading and talking over the "Old Time Days."

. . . When I entered the Iowa State Normal School (in 1889), there were only three buildings — Central Hall, South Hall, and North Hall.* Classes were held in the first two; North Hall was used as a rooming place for some of the boys.

Most of the students roomed and boarded down town about two miles away. They walked to and from school on a broad board walk that ran straight north for a mile or more, then turned into town at the top of the hill not far from the water-tank or stand-pipe. My! — I vividly recall those cold, windy, snowy walks in the winter over those hills, in early mornings and sometimes at night. And yet, we endured it and now rather think we enjoyed it.

There were practically no houses near the school or between town and the school, except a farm house or two in the swale just north of the school, one of these being the Davenport home. Fields extended east of the school. One old hack went from town to the hill mornings and nights; I believe that a Mr. Showers drove it.

In 1889 President Seerley and family were living on the second floor of Central Hall. In the basement of the same building was a dining room.

The faculty members at that time were President Seerley, D. Sands Wright, M. W. Bartlett, Albert Loughridge, Laura B. Ensign, Annie E. McGovern, Ella Buckingham — all noble men and women, all of them loved and revered. The little faculty staff of those days was very much concerned about the wholesome growth of Christian character of its students. Students of today have somewhat different world problems than we had to face, but I believe that the real fundamentals have not changed.

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DEAR EDITOR: May MR. DODERER’s efforts for the reunion of the remaining members of the class of 1890 result in a good sized assembly, hours of renewed friendship, and reminiscent speechmaking. —ETTA ROBINSON CANTINE, B.Di. '90, M.Di. '97, 2437 N. E. 49th Ave., Portland, Ore. (See News item.)

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☆ Cold — But They Enjoyed It . . .

DEAR EDITOR: As we grow older it seems that the brain erasures leave undimmed the earlier experiences and impressions; consequently, we enjoy reading and talking over the "Old Time Days."

. . . When I entered the Iowa State Normal School (in 1889), there were only three buildings — Central Hall, South Hall, and North Hall.* Classes were held in the first two; North Hall was used as a rooming place for some of the boys.

Most of the students roomed and boarded down town about two miles away. They walked to and from school on a broad board walk that ran straight north for a mile or more, then turned into town at the top of the hill not far from the water-tank or stand-pipe. My! — I vividly recall those cold, windy, snowy walks in the winter over those hills, in early mornings and sometimes at night. And yet, we endured it and now rather think we enjoyed it.

There were practically no houses near the school or between town and the school, except a farm house or two in the swale just north of the school, one of these being the Davenport home. Fields extended east of the school. One old hack went from town to the hill mornings and nights; I believe that a Mr. Showers drove it.

In 1889 President Seerley and family were living on the second floor of Central Hall. In the basement of the same building was a dining room.

The faculty members at that time were President Seerley, D. Sands Wright, M. W. Bartlett, Albert Loughridge, Laura B. Ensign, Annie E. McGovern, Ella Buckingham — all noble men and women, all of them loved and revered. The little faculty staff of those days was very much concerned about the wholesome growth of Christian character of its students. Students of today have somewhat different world problems than we had to face, but I believe that the real fundamentals have not changed.

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News ...

☆ The alumni news section, including marriages, births, and deaths, is edited by Miss Mildred Holly, secretary, Bureau of Publications. Sources of information include yourself, your friends and classmates, and the gold mine files of the Bureau of Alumni Service. Because of the large number of personal news blanks returned from the October issue, The Alumnus has had to postpone until April all blanks received after November 1 and all blanks from persons who were not graduated from the years 1891 to 1921, inclusive. Those not printed here will be published in April. The Alumnus wishes to thank heartily all alumni who sent to this office news blanks and letters of personal information and comment about The Alumnus. Keep up the good work!

1889, 1890

E. D. Y. Culbertson, B.Di. '89, writes these pleasing words to the editor of The Alumnus: "Your October number is more than good. It is excellent in material selection and the mechanical arrangement." Mr. Culbertson is living at 1621 Mulvane Ave., Topeka, Kan.

Clarence Ray Aurner, B.Di. '90 and M.Di. '91, Ph.D. University of Iowa, resides at 303 Lexington Ave., Iowa City, where he is engaged in private research. Mrs. Aurner (Nellie A. Slayton) is professor in the English Department at the University of Iowa. The Aurners have two children, Robert R. and Ruth Isabelle.

1893, 1894

Stella Tuttle, M.Di. '93, B.S. University of Iowa '00, now resides at 1032 10th St., Clarkston, Wash. In 1937 Miss Tuttle retired after 42 years of public school teaching.

I. N. Eaton, B.Di. '94, Portland, Ore., and his brother George D. Eaton, B.A. '15, superintendent of schools at Forest City, were campus visitors during the last week of October.

Mr. I. N. Eaton had not seen the campus for many years and he was greatly impressed with the many changes and improvements. He is the father of Hazel E. Eaton, B.A. '13, now Mrs. E. E. Sharp, Tigard, Ore.

1896-1899

Mrs. John A. Hull (Gladys Sigworth), Pri. '96, has sent an account of her activities since graduation to The Alumnus. Married in 1904, she is the mother of three children and grandmother of three more. Mr. Hull is an attorney, now serving as postmaster. Traveling in Europe and nearly all parts of the United States has been her good fortune. The Hulls are now living in Boone, at 122 S. Story St.

Now living at New Sharon is Mrs. W. A. Sexsmith (Nellie Weldy), M.Di. '96. Her four daughters, Dora, Blanche, Elna, and Ethel were students of Teachers College. Her husband died April 22, 1937. Mrs. Sexsmith has studied at the University of Iowa and took business training in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Emma Jenney Tate, Pri. '96, is now living at 732 Thirty-fifth St., Des Moines. Her husband, Frank C. Tate, was associated with the Iowa geological survey, with headquarters at the state capital. He died Jan. 8, 1916. The Tates had three daughters, Kathryn, who died in March, 1936, Margaret, and Alice.

Mrs. Edward I. Cantine (Etta A. Robinson), M.Di. '97, is making her home at 2437 N. Forty-ninth Ave., Portland, Ore. Her husband is a civil engineer. They have three children, Helen Scott, Charles E., and Thomas Robinson.

W. R. Sandy, M.Di. '97, is living at 217 4th Ave. N.W., Puyallup, Wash. He entered the Normal School in 1889 and alternated teaching and attending school for a number of years. He attained his B.Di. degree in 1895. See "Letters" for some of his memories of the old campus.

Mrs. Noah W. Gibson (Lillie Britten), Pri. '98, is living in Fontanelle. Her husband is now retired. They have two children, Mary Gibson Hoagland, now teaching in Honolulu, and Paul Gibson, living in Chicago. Mrs. Gibson taught at St. George school for girls in Chicago for ten years following 1927. Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Alma Manson Horrocks, B.Di. '98, were prominent in the Chicago alumni unit of 1932.

Marian E. Leonard, B.Di. '99, for many years a primary teacher in the public schools of Chicago, retired in June, 1939, and is now living at Waukeee.

1900, 1901

Louis G. Abel, a Normal School athlete from 1900 to 1902, has been engaged in wholesale and retail oil business at Ft. Madison for twelve years. His friends will remember him as winner in the
high jump at the state track meet in 1901 and at the Emporia, Kan., track meet in 1902.

L. MABEL Dimmitt, B.Di. '00, B.S. University of Southern California '30, is living at 6402 Stafford Ave., Huntington Park, Calif. She is a teacher in the third grade in the public schools.

MAUDE E. LANE, B.Di. '00 and M.Di. '07, 236 Nogales Ave., Santa Barbara, Calif., has been writing for the Santa Barbara Guide Book during the past year. She has also been serving as reporter for the La Cumbre chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and was chosen a delegate to the state conference in San Francisco.

MRS. C. J. Estal (Mabel L. Kleckner), student in 1900 and 1901, is living in Green Mountain. She taught in Osceola and Bedford, and later substituted in the Green Mountain schools.

MRS. W. G. Merriam (Laura Bidlack), M.Di. '01, is living in Emmett, N. D. She is the mother of two daughters and grandmother of two more. Mr. Merriam is a farmer, rancher, and miner. As for her activities, she writes that hers is "a very busy life."

MRS. ANNA Soper, B.Di. '01, is living in Mapleton. She taught 12 years since graduation, serving as county superintendent of schools in Stanley County, South Dakota, from 1931-1935. Her husband, Luverne W. Soper, was a rancher in Stanley County. He died in 1934.

MRS. LAURA Specht Price, Cert. '01, and her sister, Ida Louise Specht, B.Di. '05, are both teaching in California. Mrs. Price (B.A. University of Minnesota and M.A. Stanford University) has been in Santa Barbara 16 years, and is now director of elementary education at the State College there. Miss Specht (B.A. Stanford University and M.A. University of Southern California) is teaching mathematics in Jefferson High School, Los Angeles. They flew to New York last summer to visit the fair, and drove back to Los Angeles, stopping on College Hill for a brief visit.

1903 - 1905, 1907, 1909

MRS. JESSIE Miller Wright, M.Di. '03, resides at 100 Twining St., Riverside, Calif. She spent ten weeks of last summer traveling in Canada, 34 states of the United States, and also went to Bermuda. Mrs. Wright teaches in the West Riverside schools.

PHOEBE J. Dixon, B.Di. '04, is attending the University of Chicago this year. Her address is the Gladstone Hotel, Sixty-second St. and Kenwood Ave., Chicago. Since graduation she has attended several summer sessions of the University of California.

MRS. E. L. KRIEL (Jessie Farlow), B.Di. '05, is now living at 2320 Kendall Ave., Madison, Wis., and is teaching choral speaking to children's groups. Last summer she was elected a member of the national council of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech sorority.

MRS. L. F. Havermale (Clara Tolstrup), B.Di. '07, is living in Arlington, Va., where her husband is a Methodist minister. The Havermales have one son, Jerrold Stanley. The family has traveled in Japan, China, the Philippines, Palestine, Egypt, Europe, and around the world. Mrs. Havermale has taken graduate work at the University of Iowa and at Boston University.

BLANCHE Martin, B.Di. '07, is national sales manager of Child Development Inc., Chicago, where she resides at 6 N. Michigan Ave.

MRS. E. R. GREIVE (Catherine O'Leary), Pri. '09, is living in Hambrook, Calif. Her husband is a rancher. They have four children. She celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary in August. Reading the list of 1890 class members in The Alumnus, she was reminded of one of her former high school teachers, JANET Wilson of Centerville. She also writes that GRACE Strain, a former Teachers College student, lives in Grant Pass, Ore.

1910 - 1914

MRS. JOSEPH Lynch (Gertrude Tyrrell), Mus. '10, is now supervisor of music in the Waverly Public Schools. Her husband is manager of a hotel in Waverly. Mrs. Lynch has taken graduate work at Northwestern University and the University of Southern California.

Twin sisters, ALTAH CAROLINE COLE and Alice E. Cole, both Pri. '11, are now living in Washington. Altah is Mrs. ROBERT AVERILL, and lives at 500 Gladstone, Bellingham, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Averill have one daughter. Twin Alice is Mrs. VICTOR Hutt, residing at 2034 W. Sixty-fourth St., Seattle, Wash. Remembering student days, Mrs. Averill writes, "Teachers at I. S. T. C. weren't good at telling us apart!"

MABEL Fonda Wells, B.Di. '11, M.A. '39, University of Southern California, is superintendent of education of crippled children in the Los Angeles Public Schools, where she has been teaching for 17 years. Her home is at 4011 Second Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Florence N. Brumbaugh, Pri. '12, M.A. Columbia '27, Ph.D. New York University '38, is professor of methods at Hunter College, New York City. Her address is Hotel Gramercy Park, New York City.

H. J. Kaufmann, B.A. '12, M.A. Wayne University '29, is living at 14831 Glastonbury Rd., Detroit, Mich. He is retired.

James O. Perrine, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Perrine, Upper Montclair, N. J., was in charge of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. booth at the New York World's Fair this past summer. His father, member of the Teachers College faculty in 1910-11 and 1913-30, is now assistant vice-president of the A. T. and T. Co.

Paul A. Davis, Man. '13, is now superintendent of schools at Elma, Wash. He received his B.A. from the University of Washington, and has spent two years in the United States air corps. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have one son.

Mrs. Alexander Henry Bradford (Marguerite Griffen), Kg. '14, has been a resident of Alaska for 20 years. She was married to J. C. Lowe, Dillingham, Alaska, in 1920. Mr. Lowe, who was engaged in the fur trading business, died in 1930. She married Mr. Bradford, who was interested in salmon canneries, in 1931. He died in 1937. Mrs. Bradford continues to conduct the mercantile fur establishment. In connection with it, she also operates the Igloo Theater, cafe, pool hall, cold storage, and bakery. Her brother, H. W. Griffen, who studied law at the University of Iowa and passed the Washington bar, manages her business in Dillingham. Her address: Dillingham, Alaska, Bristol Bay, Bering Sea.

Mrs. R. C. Keagy (Hildred Chamberlain), B.A. '14, has returned to the "old home state," and is living at 509 Washington St., Washington. Rev. Keagy is minister of the Methodist Church in Washington. They formerly lived in Aberdeen, S. D.

Now making her home at Junction City, Kan., is Mrs. Joseph Schonberger (Daisy P. Wilbur), Pri. '14. Her address is 337 W. Fifth St. Two children, Sara Lois, age 14, and Lucille Elizabeth, 12, are in the family. Mr. Schonberger is retired chief clerk of the Union Pacific Railroad.

1915

☆ The Class of 1915, having been graduated 25 years ago this spring, will be the honor group during the alumni reunion, June 2. See "Reunions" for details. And — members of this class — send news of yourself and classmates to The Alumnus immediately, so that you can read an enlarged 1915 news section in the April issue!

Mrs. Paul G. Ingham (Marjorie Watkins), Pri. '15, is living in Mapleton. Her husband is a physician. They have one son, Paul Watkins, age 16. They enjoyed a 6,000 mile trip through the west last summer. They visited Lucile Irish Hanson, J.C. '15, while in Pasadena, and met Cora Deitz Thornell, Kg. '15, of Council Bluffs at Yellowstone Park.

James C. Knoepfler, son of Mrs. Karl J. Knoepfler (Corrine Ponfoy Record), Pri. '15, was awarded a scholarship to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., for the current academic year. His father was the late Karl Knoepfler, B.A. '10, M.A. University of Iowa '14 and LL.B. Iowa '15. His grandfather, John B. Knoepfler, was head of the German Department at Teachers College from 1900 to 1924.

1916-1919

Mrs. Arthur R. Kearns (O'Del Barr), Rur. '16, is living at Mt. Vernon, Route 1. She taught for five years, three of them in South Dakota. The Kearns have six children.

Fern E. Sharp, B.A. '16, LL.B. University of Iowa '24, is an attorney at Elkader. Mrs. Sharp is the former Jessie A. Fritz. They have three children, Laura Mae, age 18; Eugene, age 16, and Betty, age 12.

Mary Alice Slee, B.A. '16, M.S. Cornell University '25, is head of the Department of Education at York College, York, Neb.

The outbreak of war in Europe changed the plans of Dr. Alvin S. Tostlebe, B.A. '16, who was to spend this year in France. Head of the Department of Economics at the College of Wooster, Ohio, Dr. Tostlebe was to serve as Dean of Wooster's Junior Year in France. Fortunately, however, the sailing date was Sept. 20, and the declaration of war came in the first week of the month.

Louise E. Arildson, P.E. '17, B.S. Teachers College, Columbia University, '23, now lives at 131 Cedar Hill Ave., Nyack, N. Y. She and a friend, Florence L. Halstead, traveled through the West last summer. They visited in Salt Lake City, attended the Iowa picnic at Long Beach, Calif., and attended the San Francisco fair.
EBELENE IBLINGS, Pri. '17, at the beginning of this school year resumed her duties as kindergarten teacher in Seattle, Washington, after a year's sabbatical leave. During this leave Miss Iblings in company with a friend made a round-the-world tour. They sailed from San Francisco in February, 1939, to Honolulu and then to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES A. THAYER are living at 4645 Washington Ave., Fresno, Calif. Mrs. Thayer is the former MARGARET E. GODFREY, Kg. '17. Former residents of Topeka, Kan., the Thayers moved to California last June and are "real California boosters" by now. They have two daughters, Catherine, age 8, and Marcha, 3.

FRANK WARD, B.A. '17, is now major in the 17th United States Infantry, with headquarters at Ft. Crook, Neb. Of the present war, he writes, "At the present we, in the army, are working earnestly to preserve the peace and safety of our country, for we know from painful experience what a war means." In his journeys thus far he has been to England, France, Japan, Siberia, China, Philippines, Hawaii, and Panama. As companions he has had Mrs. Ward, the former Mary Belle Nelson, and three children. The Wards' permanent address: c/o Adjutant General, Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES GILKERSON, Magnolia, visited their daughter, Mary Jean, on Dad's Day. It was the first visit to the college in 21 years for Mrs. Gilkerson (Mary Lyon), J.C. '18. "I was surprised and delighted with the many fine improvements that have been made. We enjoyed the festivities planned in honor of the dads," she writes to The Alumnus.

MRS. DONALD C. McKEE (Ruby Whitham), P.S.M. '18, is living at 722 N. Byers St., Joplin, Mo. Mr. McKeel was graduated from Iowa State College, Ames, in 1919. The couple have a nine-year-old son, Louis Carter. A shut-in, Mrs. McKeel writes an appeal to hear from other members of the class of 1918. See "Letters."

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES R. NEWKIRK (Sylvia Pedersen), Pri. '18, and family have moved into their new home at 1309 Pacific St., Santa Monica, Calif. They have five children, Charles Jr., Mary Lou, Betty, William, and Bobby.

GERTRUDE VIANTHA STEINER, J.C. '18, B.A. Colorado State College of Education '38, is teaching mathematics in Washington Irving Junior High School, Hammond, Ind. She has been there since 1927. Miss Steiner is vice-president of the Chicago area alumni group. She has taken graduate work at the Universities of Iowa, Colorado, and California.

Members of Phi Sigma Phi social sorority held a summer reunion and picnic at Washington Park, Cedar Falls, July 9. Husbands and children of sorority sisters were also included in the reunion. Those attending included Dr. and Mrs. O. W. BUNKER (Harriet Horn, Kg. '19), and son, Orville Jr., Newton; Mr. and Mrs. LEWIS SCHOALES (Leta Duffus, Pri. '21), Montezuma; Mr. and Mrs. PALMER OLSEN (Cordelia Ingham, 1920 student) and family, Cedar Rapids; DOROTHY THOMAN, Pri. '20; OLIVE JOHNSTON, B.A. '39, and HELEN HON, B.A. '39.

ROBERT JOHN ERNST, B.A. '19, is head of the Department of Commercial Education at Plymouth Teachers College, Plymouth, N. H. He received his M.A. degree in 1925 from the University of Iowa. Mrs. Ernst is the former Florence Hull Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. LAING reside in Ypsilanti, Mich., where Mrs. Laing is connected with the Michigan State Normal College. Mrs. Laing is the former LEELA T. LINDER, B.A. '19. They have two children, Dorothy, age 10, and Richard, 7.

MRS. CLARENCE PEDERSON (Grace Townsend), J.C. '19, reports that her address is 604 Lincoln St., Canton, S. D. Mr. Pederson is manager of the Farmers Electrical Supply Co. store in Canton.

MRS. J. B. RANDOLPH (Mina Coronell McCleary), Pri. '19, is living at Keota. Mr. Randolph is engaged in farming. Mrs. Randolph attended Teachers College again in the summer of 1936. She was married June 15, 1937.

1921-1924

MRS. ARTHUR E. LINDSAY (Beatrice Erickson), J.C. '21, is living in Arthur, where her husband is a merchant. The Lindseys have three children, Robert, age 12; Marjorie, 9; and Jane, 7.

DR. ANNA D. CORDTS, B.A. '22, Ph.D. University of Iowa '25, is now professor of education at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. She has done extensive research in the problems of teaching reading. She was one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association in Ft. Wayne in October. She was a member of the Extension Service faculty in 1926-27.

"I'm not over six months older than when I graduated in 1922. Ho-hum! It is surprising how
a sixteen-year old daughter can develop in six months,” writes HAROLD C. SHELDON, B.A. '22. He is superintendent of schools in Beech. Mrs. Sheldon is the former Joy Paton. Mr. Sheldon took work in vocational guidance at Iowa State College. The Sheldons have two girls and a boy.

E. A. RALSTON, B.A. '23, M.A. University of Iowa, is superintendent of schools in Washington. Two new school buildings, Stewart and Lincoln, are being used for the first time this year in Washington. Superintendent Ralston was president of the Iowa State Teachers College Alumni Association in 1934-35.

MARTHA WEISSELL, Pri. '23, is now living in Fort Wayne, Ind., where she has a teaching position in the Harrison Hill School. During the summer of '39, Miss Weisell took a 13,000 mile trip through Western United States.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. SCHRROEDER are living at Charles City. They have one son, Larry Lee, age 14 months. Mrs. Schroeder is the former AUDREY SHERMAN, Pri. '24.

LEE SMILEY, B.A. '24, is teaching printing and art in the high school at Barrington, Ill. He was art editor of the Old Gold, TEACHERS COLLEGE yearbook, in 1924, and also was a member of the staff in 1927 and 1928.

IDA M. SHAFFER, J.C. '24, is now employed as secretary to the registrar of Iowa State College, Ames.

BESSIE A. YOUNG, B.A. '24 and M.A. University of Iowa '31, taught at the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, last summer. She was in charge of the Shorthand Department. Miss Young is an instructor in the Commercial Department at the Waterloo West High School.

1925 - 1928

MRS. A. W. PRICE (Alda Martin), J.C. '25, is now living at 908 N. Seventh St., Harlan. She and Mr. Price moved in August from Council Bluffs to Harlan, where Mr. Price has opened a radio service shop.

ALLEN WALKER READ, B.A. '25, is now living at 214 W. Eleventh St., New York City. He returned to the United States this fall from London, England. He is the son of Professor O. B. Read of the TEACHERS COLLEGE Science Department.

MRS. HAROLD HOLTHAUS (Gladyce Beatty), Rur. '26, is living at Earlville, where she and her husband are engaged in farming. They have two children, Wallace, age 8, and Claryce Marie, 5. Mrs. Holthaus taught rural schools for four years in Delaware and Clayton counties.

MARTHA A. MEYER, B.A. '28, attended the National University at Mexico City during the summer of 1939. At present she is teaching in a Davenport junior high school. Her address is Apt. N2, Harrison Mann Apartments, Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. IRWIN B. MILLER are now living at Mason. They have two children, Keith and Roger, age 5 and 3 respectively. Mrs. Miller is the former MILDRED L. JOHNSON, Pri. '26.

MRS. HAROLD TONEY (Marian Petersen), B.A. '26, and husband are now living in Lincoln, Ill. Lincoln is also the home of MRS. PAUL T. BETZ (Bessie Troutner), Pri. '28, and family. The Betz' have two children, Barbara, 9, and David, 5.

HELGA URN, Pri. '26, is teaching her fifth year at Red Oak this year. Previously she taught at Coin. She is now teaching the fourth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD BLANCHARD are now living in Keokuk, where Mr. Blanchard is teaching physics and chemistry in the senior high school. Mr. Blanchard received his B.A. degree from TEACHERS COLLEGE in 1927 and his M.A. from the University of Iowa in 1938. He taught in the high school and junior college at Elkader last year. Mrs. Blanchard is the former ELMA MAGEE, student in 1925-26.

Mr. and Mrs. CECIL J. BOGARD, B.A. '27 and J.C. '24, are living at 6419 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Bogard is agency supervisor for the Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Iowa. Mrs. Bogard is the former Evelyn Patterson. While traveling in the West last winter, they visited Mr. Bogard's brother, ARLON, B.A. '30, and Mrs. ARLON BOGARD, H.Ec. '30, now living at 1912 S. E. Stark St., Portland, Ore. ARLON BOGARD is teaching in Portland.

MRS. R. A. BURTON (Jane Esther Helmer), Pri. '27, reports that she is now living at 3903 Alameda Place, San Diego, Calif. The Burtons moved there recently from Charles City.

H. D. HARRINGTON, B.A. '27, M.A. and Ph.D. University of Iowa, is now teaching in the science division of the Chicago Teachers College. He formerly was a member of the State Agricultural College faculty, Ft. Collins, Colo. His new address: Science Division, Chicago Teachers College, 6800 Stewart Ave., Chicago.

MARGARET HENDERSON, B.A. '27, M.A. Drake University '38, is teaching English at the Thorn-
town Township High School and Junior College. Her home address: 2723 Hubbell Blvd., Des Moines.

Mrs. Paul S. Kurtz (Ruth Kreikenbaum), B.S. '27, is now living at 504 Eighth St., Ft. Madison. Mr. Kurtz is employed as a railway postal clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz have a son, Jack, age 16 months.

Godfrey Messer of Victor, B.S. '27, is now principal of the state juvenile home at Toledo.

"I miss the magazine and would appreciate receiving it again," writes Mrs. Cleo M. Pratt (Cleo Wright), J.C. '27. She is now teaching in the Sioux City schools. She has a son, Kenneth Lyman, age 10. Mrs. Pratt's address: 415 Center St., Sioux City.

Mrs. G. T. Kesler (Lillie Nelson), El. '28, is now living at 3200 Oakland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Prior to her marriage in 1938, she taught primary grades in Swea City, Dows, and Eagle Grove.

1929, 1930

Mrs. Walter Beisner (Bertha Briggs), El. '29, is now living at Tripoli, where she and her husband are engaged in farming. The Beisners have two children, Roxie Irene, age 5, and Carl, age 3.

Mrs. Henry W. Berkler (Gwendolyn Frost), Mus. '29, makes her home on a farm five miles north of Storm Lake. Before her marriage, she taught music for five years. Mrs. Berkler is county music chairman of Buena Vista County and appeared with the county chorus at the state fair last summer.

Margaret M. Dunsmore, Pri. '29, is teaching in the D. F. Hoffman School at East Moline, Ill. Her address: 5251 Seventh Ave., East Moline.

Faye Kelley, B.A. '28, is a member of the physical education staff of Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill. She is a graduate of the National Recreation School and received her M.A. degree from New York University in 1939.

James W. Kercheval, B.A. '29, Ph.D. University of Iowa '39, is serving as assistant professor of chemistry at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, this year.

Elma Lighter, B.A. '29, is principal of the college junior high school and supervisor of English at Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. She received her Master's degree from Columbia University and attended the Writers' Workshop at the University of Colorado.

Liberty Maye Mattson, B.A. '29, has moved from Lower Brule, S. D., to Ft. Thompson, S. D. She has been transferred from a day school to the reservation boarding school, teaching third and fourth grades and performing dormitory duty.

"I should like my old friends to write," Mrs. W. M. Sherman (Sybil Sheets), B.A. '29, tells The Alumnus. She also reads "every word of your excellent publication." Mrs. Sherman is teaching English and dramatics at Liberty Consolidated School this year. Her address: Clemons.

Meykine J. Slacks, B.A. '29, is working for the railroad retirement board in Chicago, under the Civil Service Commission. Mrs. Slacks is the former Ruth Cavanaugh, P.S.M. '29. They are the parents of a baby girl, Mirabel Ferry, born Aug. 9. Mirabel is the third daughter in the family. Their address is 1762 Juneway Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Perry St. Louis (Grace Burkhart), B.A. '29, is now living in Slater, Colo. For the last eight years she taught school at Savery, Wyo. She was married in June.

Alice M. Wilson, El. '29, is now living at 1161 Twenty-sixth St., Des Moines, where she is branch librarian of the Des Moines Public Library. She has served in that capacity for the past two years. She attended the ten weeks' session at the School of Librarianship of Denver University last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Carver, B.S. '30 and B.A. '32, live at 1011 Marston Ave., Ames. Mr. Carver is beginning his first year as instructor in the Industrial Arts Department at Iowa State College. He received his M.S. degree at Ames in 1937, and has been teaching in Geneseo, Ill., and Kenosha, Wis., high schools. Mrs. Carver will be remembered as Ruth Eells, B.A. '32.

Helga Christensen, Art '30, Ph.B. University of Chicago, is supervisor of art at Galesburg, Ill. Her address: 1404 E. Main, Galesburg.

Mrs. K. B. Cunard (Irma Cornish), El. '30, is living at 635 Palm Ave., Bellflower, Calif. She was married to Kenneth B. Cunard of Bellflower on June 11.

Helena Curtis, B.A. '30, is a member of the New York State College faculty, Albany. She directs the Student Christian Association and assists the dean of students with freshman activities. Her address: 385 Morris St., Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Clifford E. Johnson (Irma R. Johnson), Pri. '30, is now living in Akron. She taught for five years in Akron before her marriage in
1936. The Johnsons have one daughter, Sylvia Ruth, age 11 months.

MRS. THOMAS L. SIMMS (Elizabeth Ruggles), Pri. '30, is now teaching in the Murray schools. She was elected to fill a vacancy in the third and fourth grades and assumed her duties Nov. 6.

Six of the ten faculty members of the Albion school are graduates of Teachers College, and one other is a former student, who has not yet completed requirements for a degree. They are CARL B. JOHNSON, superintendent, B.A. '30; MARY JANE SILENCE, English and commercial, B.A. '36; MARTHA BROWNLEE, eighth grade, El. '37; KATHLEEN MEYER, sixth and seventh grades, El. '38; EVELYN CHALLE, fourth and fifth grades, El. '39; ETHEL COX, second and third grades, former student; and LOIS KIRKPATRICK, first grade, Pri. '39.

1931-1934

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. DARRAH (Imogene Anderson) B.A. '31, are living at 5444 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Darrah is the export manager for the Dixon Exporting Co. They have a daughter, Babs Karen, who was born March 7, 1937.

MRS. WILLIAM E. IRWIN (Florence Reineke), H.Ec. '31, is now living at 4161 Magnolia Ave., Apt. 2, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Irwin is serving as animal pathologist with the Ralston Purina Mills.

MRS. EARL LOVELESS (Mary Harryman), Cons. '31, is living at Birmingham. Mr. Loveless is engaged in electrical work and trucking. They are the parents of a girl, Nancy Kay, born May 25, 1938. Prior to her marriage in 1935, Mrs. Loveless taught in the rural schools of Jefferson County and the consolidated school at Douds.

ORVILLE O. ORR, B.A. '31, M.A. University of Iowa '36, is an instructor in economics and coach of wrestling at Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs. He is married and has two children, Jack and Jean. Their address: 3519 Fifth Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

FRED W. SCHLIESSELMAN, B.A. '31, M.A. University of California '37, is beginning his first year as assistant professor of art in the College of Fine Arts at Drake University. He was married to NORENE GRIEBEL, former Teachers College student, Sept. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Schlesselman are living at 2837 Brattleboro Ave., Des Moines.

MRS. FRED STOPPLEMOOR (Ethel Hersey), El. '31, is living at Shell Rock. She has been serving as deputy county superintendent of schools, but resigned effective Jan. 1. Her husband is manager of a gas station in Shell Rock.

MRS. PAUL J. WHITE (Marie C. Gillespie), El. '31, is living at 408 S. Fourth St., Winterset, where Mr. White is news editor of the Madisonian. The Whites have a son, John Paul, age 2. They moved recently into a new home at Winterset.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. BOSCH are living on a farm near Melbourne. Mrs. Bosch is the former VIOLET ERIKSON, El. '32. They are the parents of a son, Dale Marvin, born Aug. 19, 1938.

LEOLA M. CATLIN, B.A. '32, writes: "I feel so far away from home that I want to be sure to get my Alumnus regularly." Her new home is at Yakima, Wash., where she is teaching fifth grade and music in the Broadway Grade School. This is her first year teaching out West. "So far I like it very much," she writes. Her address: Route 7, Yakima, Wash.

CELIA CLEMANS, B.A. '32, is attending the Frances Payne Bolton school of nursing of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, this year. Miss Clemans is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha P. Clemans, Manchester.

THORREL B. FEST, B.A. '32, M.A. University of Wisconsin '38, is assistant professor of speech at the University of North Dakota. The work includes direction of all constructive speech and extra-curricular work. Mrs. Fest is the former LUCILLE ETZLER, former student. Before going to Grand Forks, Mr. Fest taught in the Spencer schools. He is an associate member of the National Committee for Advancement of Speech in Secondary Schools.

RUSSELL M. HACKLER, B.S. '32, M.A. University of Iowa '39, is teacher of physical education, line coach in football, coach in freshman basketball, and assistant track coach at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., this year. He served as director of athletics and social science instructor at the Montezuma High School for two years. He lettered in football and basketball for three years at Teachers College.

"I do miss reading about the gang I knew at Cedar Falls," HERBERT HOEMANN, B.A. '32, writes to THE ALUMNUS. He is working in the
sales department of Allied Mills, Inc., an organization with which he has been connected for five years, and is living at Effingham, Ill. He was married to Anna Linnemeyer, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Aug. 12. Their address: Box 592, Effingham, Ill.

MARGARET KENNEDY, B.A. '32, is now teaching in the grades of the Cherokee Public Schools.

MAURICE KRAMER, B.S. '32, is manager of the convention bureau of the Davenport Chamber of Commerce. For two years previously he was personnel manager of the American Institute of Commerce at Davenport. Before coming to Davenport, Mr. Kramer was placement director of the National Business Training School, Sioux City. He also taught four years as instructor in commercial subjects and public speaking in Sioux Rapids and Toledo. Mr. Kramer is also president of the Davenport Junior Chamber of Commerce.

JAMES LUKER, B.A. '32, has received his commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Aviation Corps and is stationed at Moffett Field, Calif. Mr. Luker is the nephew of C. W. WESTER, Mathematics Department.

MRS. HAROLD R. MURPHY (Ora Irene Wilson), El. '32, is a substitute kindergarten teacher in Brooklyn, Ia. She was married June 28. Mr. Murphy is an employe of Iowa Southern Utilities.

"I don't want to miss THE ALUMNUS," writes H. M. Nicholas, B.S. '32. He is teaching industrial arts and biology in the Bradford Township High School, Bradford, Ill., this year.

Mr. and MRS. CLARENCE SANDERMAN are living on a farm northeast of Schaller. Mrs. Sanderman will be remembered as MABEL LE NORE CHAMBERLIN, El. '32. She taught in rural schools near Schaller for eight years prior to her marriage, Feb. 21, 1937. The Sandermans are the parents of a baby girl, Karen Louise, born June 14. Their address: Schaller.

Mr. and MRS. LYNFORD BOWER, B.A. '33 and Pri. '30, are living at Brandon, where Mr. Bower is superintendent of schools. They have one son, Richard Edward, age 15 months. Mrs. Bower is the former Marie Magee. Mr. Bower received his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1938.

WENDELL BRAGONIER, B.A. '33, has a teaching fellowship in the Botany Department of Iowa State College, Ames, this year. He expects to receive his Master's degree in the spring. He has been teaching at Lincoln High School, Des Moines, for the last two years. He spent last summer at the University of Chicago and took part in the Workshop of the Progressive Education Association on the Chicago campus. MRS. BRAGONIER (Alice Dowden), B.A. '31, and son, Robert, age 2, are also in Ames.

Mr. and MRS. FRED DAHLIN 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.

MRS. ALLEN PALMER (Lovina Shafer), Rur. '33, is living at Keota. She was married Dec. 10, 1935. The Palmers have one son, Larry Allen, born July 7, 1939.

HARRIET A. WOODS, B.A. '33, is teaching this year in the Clarinda Junior College. She is in charge of work in teacher training and two classes of geography in the high school. She received her M.A. degree in August, 1937, from the University of Iowa, which she again attended last summer.

PAUL F. HILL, B.A. '34, is now director of safety education for the State Department of Public Safety in Des Moines. His duties consist of carrying on educational promotion for safety. Mr. Hill has done graduate work at the University of Iowa and Iowa State College.

WIERT G. JOHNSON and DOROTHY ANDERSON, both B.S. '34, were married on June 10 and are now living at 1722 Nebraska St., Sioux City, where Mr. Johnson is teaching commercial law in Central High School. During the past summer, the couple were at New Mexico Normal University, Las Vegas, where Mr. Johnson taught. He also taught at Chariton and at Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs, before going to Sioux City. Before her marriage, Mrs. Johnson taught at Bellevue one semester and then in Central High School, Sioux City. Following their return from New Mexico, the couple visited THE ALUMNUS office.

MARGUERITE L. MILLER, B.S. '34, M.A. Columbia University '37, is director of the women's glee club at Ohio State University. The group appeared in a concert over the Columbia Broadcasting System Dec. 2. Her address: 2086 Neil Ave., Apt. 36, Columbus, Ohio.

MARY FRANCES SHEPARD, Pri. '34, has returned for her third year at Nashua as second grade teacher. She attended the University of Colorado at Boulder last summer.

Mr. and MRS. PAUL SHEPARD (Luella Scurry),
B. A. '34, are now living at 8316 Carey Lane, Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Shepard is engaged in government service in Washington, D. C. The couple visited Mr. Shepard's mother, Mrs. Sarah Shepard, Cedar Falls, during homecoming.

Mrs. F. N. Wheelan (Loretta Walker), B. A. '34, is now living in Omaha, Neb., where Dr. Wheelan is on the faculty of Creighton University. They formerly lived in Boston, Mass. Their present address: 312 N. Thirty-third St.

1935, 1936

Joseph B. Anderson, B. A. '35, is assistant principal and science teacher at the Garner High School. Last year he attended Iowa State College, taking work in zoology for his Master's degree, with a minor in education.

Madeline Marie Anderson, B. A. '35, is teaching in the Commercial Department of the Woodward High School. She attended Northwestern University last summer, and taught in a Chicago parochial school during 1937-38. She reports that Mary Syndess, Teachers College student from 1933-35, is working in the alumni office of Iowa State College.

Mrs. Howard Boeke (Anna Mae Erb), Rur. '35, is now living at 120 N. Horace Ave., Rockford, Ill. Before her marriage to Howard Boeke of Brandt, S. D., June 15, she taught in the primary grades at Alpine, near Rockford.

Nora M. Bowen, B. A. '36, is enrolled in the graduate school of Northwestern University, where she is working on her M.A. degree in music education. Miss Bowen was vocal music supervisor at Sidney last year. Her address: 722 Foster St., Evanston, Ill.

Mildred Cunnih, B. A. '35, is teaching commercial subjects in the Pleasantville High School this year.

Mrs. Dalton Dooley (Esther Mae Heller), Rur. '35, is living at Aredale, where Mr. Dooley operates a hatchery. The couple have one son, Dickie Dean, age one year.

David M. Grant, B. A. '35, is teaching debate and speech at Thomas Jefferson High School, Council Bluffs, this year. For the last two years he taught in the Estherville High School and Junior College. Mrs. Grant is the former Elinor Brockaw, El. '33. Mr. Grant has taken graduate work in speech at the University of Iowa.

Marjorie Palmquist, B. S. '35, is studying on her Master's degree in music at the University of Iowa this year. She expects to be graduated in June. Her address: Currier Hall, Iowa City.

Recene Ashton, B. A. '36, M. A. University of Iowa '38, is a member of the faculty of the New Mexico State Teachers College, Silver City. She is supervisor of third and fourth grades in the training school and also teaches a college course in children's literature.

The three Lindberg sisters of Cedar Falls are living among exciting times in Puerto Rico these days. There is Evelyn, B. A. '32, at Tou Alta; Florence, B. A. '36, at Barranquitas; and Hazel, B. A. '33, at Puerto Rico. Puerto Rico is now the center of an important United States defense zone, and there are sailors a-plenty around the island!

Don Baldwin, B. A. '37, is an instructor in English at the high school at Grosse Isle, suburb of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Baldwin is the former Dorothy Lamb, B. S. '36, former secretary in the Bureau of Research.

Harold E. Harryman, B. A. '36, is teaching at the Cedar Falls High School. Since graduation he has taken some advance work at the University of Iowa. His wife is the former Ethel I. Young, B. A. '31, University of Iowa. They have two daughters, Marilyn Jean and Shirley Ann.

Mrs. Charles L. Lehman (Audrey G. Fritz), B. A. '36, is living at 502 S. Moore St., Algona, where her husband is sales manager of a garage. She was married Sept. 2.

Dorothy Millard, El. '36, is teaching fourth grade of Emerson School, Sioux City. Her address: 2103 Pierce St., Sioux City.

Bernadine Rench, B. A. '36, is teaching ninth and tenth grade English and dramatics at Hawarden this year.

Margaret Robertson, B. A. '36, is teaching in Montezuma this year.

Marjorie E. Schnable, B. A. '36, was married to Harold L. Bitting of Freeport, Ill., Sept. 1. Mrs. Bitting taught at Dike and Sioux Center before her marriage. Mr. Bitting is now head of the Economics Department of the Freeport High School. He has completed a large part of the work for his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Bitting: Colonial Apartments, 218 W. Clark St., Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Markus Zimmerman, Huron, Ohio, have a daughter, Peggy Ann, born October 7. Mrs. Zimmerman will be remembered as Willmetta, "Billie," Whitelock, society editor of the College Eye during the year 1936-37.
1937 - 1939

Mrs. Boyd Emde (Wilma Raben), El. '37, reports that her present address is Wellman. She taught second and third grades in Wellman for two years following her graduation. Her husband is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Vern Frieden (Joyce Pixler), El. '37, reports her new address, West Union. She was married to Vern Frieden June 20.

Clarence W. Hach, B.A. '37, M.A. University of Iowa '39, is teaching journalism and English in the Davenport Senior High School. He taught in Crystal Lake during 1937-38.

Don Stout, B.A. '37, has accepted a position as field representative of the American Red Cross. He taught at Sibley following his graduation, and cooperated in Red Cross work. His radio play, dramatizing Red Cross work in Sibley, attracted the attention of national headquarters.

Edwin Ball, B.A. '38, is a graduate assistant in botany at the University of Wisconsin.

John H. Calhoun, B.S. '38, is now teaching at Griswold, where he is head basketball and assistant football coach.

Beulah Carlisle, Pri. '38, is now teaching in the Ft. Dodge schools. Her address is in care of the Y.W.C.A., Ft. Dodge.

Allan Carpenter, B.A. '38, now teaching in Washington Irving Junior High School, Des Moines, has written a series of newspaper articles on Iowa history. An "Iowa at War" series appeared in a Des Moines paper and another day-by-day series, covering a year each day and beginning with 1846, began in a Waterloo newspaper, Sept. 7.

Mrs. Gary Hertz (Dorothy F. Meyer), Pri. '38, is living in Whiting, where Mr. Hertz is principal of the school. She was married April 15, 1939.

Andrew Roeder, B.A. '38, and Ray Shepard, B.S. '39, are living at 1624 Douglas St., Sioux City. Mr. Roeder teaches commerce at the National Business Training College, and Mr. Shepard is teacher of English and adviser of the annual at Central High School.

Shirley Sherman, Pri. '38, is employed as counselor at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Harold Simmers, B.A. '32, M.A. University of Iowa '38, is now teaching history and serving as assistant coach in the Marengo Community High School, Marengo, Ill. His address is 114 West St., Marengo.

Marjorie Bywater, B.A. '39, is teaching art and penmanship in the Polk School at Cedar Rapids.

Before going to Cedar Rapids she taught two years at Clear Lake Junior High School and in the primary grades of the Carpenter Consolidated School. Her address: 1437 B. Ave. N. E., Cedar Rapids.

Ruth C. Meyer, El. '39, is teaching in the third and fourth grades at Durant, Iowa.

Eileen Rutherford and Lela Van Engen, both B.A. '39, are teaching in the Iowa City schools. Miss Rutherford is teaching in the junior high opportunity room, while Miss Van Engen is teaching grade 4A in Longfellow School. Their address: 832 Iowa Ave., Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Snell, B.A. '39 and El. '37, are living in Clarence, where Mr. Snell is athletic coach. Mrs. Snell is the former Freda Van Dehaar, and taught at Laurel following graduation.

Marriages...

1919

Cleo Bouckton, H.Ec. '19, was married to R. S. Geary, Aug. 16. Mr. Geary is salesman for the Brown Camp Hardware Co., Des Moines.

M. Rena Milroy, J.C. '19, was married to G. F. Montgomery of Boston, Mass., June 8, and is now living at 105 Melrose Place, Des Moines. Mr. Montgomery is employed by the Iowa State Department of Health.

1924

Doris Priest, Pri. '24, was married to Everett S. Bennett Aug. 12 in Santa Barbara, Calif. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Bennett taught in Hammond, Ind., public schools. Mr. Bennett is in the electroplating and enameling business. The couple's address: 2130 LaSalle Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

1929, 1930

Adelaide C. Gray, Pri. '29, was married to Dale P. Carpenter Sept. 30 at Rock Pioneer Church, near Guttenberg. Mr. Carpenter, a graduate of the Drake University law school, is practicing law at Coon Rapids, where the couple are now living.

Raymond Manship, B.S. '30, and Henrietta Jackson, Pri. '30, were married June 8. They are living at Van Horne, where Mr. Manship is superintendent of schools. Before her marriage Mrs. Manship taught four years at Newhall and five years in the second grade of the Anamosa schools.

IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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For six years Mr. Manship was high school principal and athletic coach at Newhall, and he held the same position at Colo for three years also.

LILLIAN THEIN, B.S. ’30, was married to Marvin H. Tow Oct. 16. Mr. Tow is associated with the United States Engineers at Vincennes, Ind. Mrs. Tow received an M.S. degree in home economics education from Iowa State College in 1932. She taught in the home economics department of the city schools of Muskegon, Mich., during 1937-38 and 1938-39.

1932 - 1934

INEZ MARIE JOHNSON, B.A. ’32, and KERMIT FRANCIS HOSCH, B.A. ’33, were married Aug. 27 at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls. Mrs. Hosch taught at Wartburg College, Waverly, and in the Oelwein and Des Moines schools. Mr. Hosch, M.A. Northwestern University, has taught at Baxter and Jefferson, and this year is teaching at State College, Las Cruces, N. M. The couple are living at Las Cruces.

LELA GRACE GOO, Pri. ’33, is now Mrs. Elmer W. Specht, living at Specht’s Ferry, Iowa. She was married at LeRoy, Minn., June 18. Before her marriage she taught five years, the last year at Grandview. Mr. and Mrs. Specht are living on a farm near Dubuque.

HATTIE ZOE SHORT, B.A. ’33, was married to Max Shoesmith of Guthrie Center Aug. 14 at the First Congregational Church, Cedar Falls. Mrs. Shoesmith is a member of Phi Sigma Phi social sorority, and taught at Bristow, New Providence, and Guthrie Center. Mr. and Mrs. Shoesmith are making their home at Guthrie Center, where Mr. Shoesmith is deputy clerk of Guthrie County.

IRENE STEARNS, Pri. ’34, was married to Jack Jordan May 28. They are making their home at Spencer.

DOLORES R. STONE, El. ’34, became the bride of George W. Mann, Chicago, June 12 at Muscatine. Mrs. Mann taught at Muscatine for four years prior to her marriage. Mr. Mann is an engraver with the Pontiac Engraving Co. Their address: 3259 Wrightwood, Chicago.

1936 - 1939

AMY AUSTIN, B.A. ’36, and CHARLES E. HILL, B.A. ’35, were married Sept. 2 at Clarion. Mr. Hill is teaching in Penn College, Oskaloosa. The Hills’ address: 121 College Ave., Oskaloosa.

HARRIETT BINKARD and ROBERT DONOVAN, B.A. ’36, were married at the bride’s home in Webb Aug. 27. Mrs. Donovan is a former TEACHERS COLLEGE student, and for two and a half years has served as a switchboard operator at the Commons. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan are living at Dumont, where Mr. Donovan teaches.

JOYCE AVERILL, Pri. ’37, was married to WARREN RAYER, TEACHERS COLLEGE student in 1937, June 4. Mrs. Rayer taught two years in Beaver before her marriage. Mr. Rayer is assistant county engineer at Jefferson, where the couple are now living.

ALETHA FREET, B.A. ’37, was married to FRED C. LIFFRING JR., B.A. ’39, Oct. 1 at the First Methodist Church in Cedar Falls, before an altar decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. For the last two years Mrs. Liffring has been teaching English and speech at the Edgewood High School. Mr. Liffring is employed by the Waterloo, Cedar Falls and Northern Railway in Cedar Falls, where the couple are now living.

IRENE GLASNAPP, El. ’37, was married to James R. Montz of Whitten Aug. 17. The marriage took place at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church at Ringsted, home of the bride. Mrs. Montz had been teaching in Whitten Consolidated School for two years. The couple are now living near Whitten.

MARY JEAN HEMSWORTH, B.A. ’37, and WILLIAM E. DAY JR., B.S. ’36, were married Aug. 18, at Austin, Minn. For the last two years Mrs. Day taught at Lake Center. Mr. Day teaches commercial subjects in the Clarinda High School. They are making their home at 408 E. Nodaway St., Clarinda.

DOROTHY JEAN PETERSON, B.A. ’37, was married to Richard H. Mylin Aug. 18. They are living in Granite Falls, Minn., where Mr. Mylin is music director in the high school.

GERALDINE M. SCHMITT, B.A. ’37, was married to Clarence C. Miller Aug. 21 at the home of her grandfather, J. H. Teerink in Alta. The couple are now living at 1116 Davis, Evanston, Ill. Before her marriage Mrs. Miller was music supervisor at the Prescott Consolidated High School for two years. Mr. Miller is manager of the Chicago office of the Emerson Manufacturing Co. Mrs. Miller’s mother, MRS. GERALDINE T. SCHMITT, B.A. ’23, is now a teacher of business education in the Evanston Township High School.

LAVONNE WALSH, El. ’37, became the bride of Stanley L. Bourne, Radcliffe, June 21. Before her marriage Mrs. Bourne taught at Ellsworth and at Woolstock. Mr. and Mrs. Bourne are making their home at Ellsworth.
BERNICE FLYNN, B.S. '38, was married to Harold Morgensen Aug. 23. Before her marriage Mrs. Morgensen taught home economics in the Oneida High School. The couple are living in Cedar Falls at 316 Franklin St.

Grace Freeburg was married to Jack Kwolek, B.A. '38, on Aug. 27, at her home at Watertown, S. D. The bride is the daughter of Dr. H. M. Freeburg, B.Di. '00. The couple are living at Orono, where Mr. Kwolek teaches in the high school.

CORINNE HUBBARD, El. '38, was married to Ernest Hitzhusen, June 25, the 26th anniversary of the bride's parents, at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Rockford. Colored moving pictures were taken of the bridal party as they entered the church. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress and finger tip veil. Her sister, Marian, was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Hitzhusen are at home at "Two Acres," near Cartersville.

Helen Geraldine Miller, Pri. '38, was married to Carlos W. Bryan of Cedar Aug. 20 at the home of the bride's parents in Cedar Falls. The couple are making their home at Troy, where Mr. Bryan is principal of schools and coach. Mrs. Bryan taught at Cedar before her marriage.

Monica Robinson, B.A. '38, was married to Kenneth Shaffer, Selma, July 2. The Shaffers are making their home at 600 W. Eighth St., Muscatine.

Wallace Stewart, B.S. '38, was married, Nov. 3, to Betty Jo Pope, Riverside, Calif., at Las Vegas, Nev. They are making their home in Banning, Calif., where Mr. Stewart is employed at the Banning Water Co. Mr. Stewart was a football letterman in 1934 and 1935 and a member of Lambda Gamma Nu fraternity.

Margaret Elaine Jacobson, former Teachers College student, and Meredith Dix, B.A. '39, were married Aug. 29. The bride was a member of Phi Sigma Phi sorority while at Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Dix are making their home at Van Horne, where Mr. Dix teaches in the high school.

Ruth Inez Straight, former Teachers College student, was married to Leon Krafft, B.A. '39, Aug. 30. Mr. Krafft was a member of Alpha Delta Alpha social fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music group. The couple are at home at Rudd, where Mr. Krafft is in charge of the band and music in the high school.

Births...

1923, 1924, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Heath, Waynesboro, Va., announce the birth of a son, Colin Partington, July 14. Mrs. Heath is the former Vivian S. Partington, B.A. '23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivon McRae Pike announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Haney, born June 4. Mrs. Pike is the former Oneta Haney, Pri. '23. Their address is Route 3, Box 187, Anaheim, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clemens Smith are the parents of a son, Adrian, born June 14. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Gladys Rowland, Pri. '24. Their home address is "Madison" Rounds, Northamptonshire, England.

A son, Thomas Batten, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ralston Sept. 24. Mrs. Ralston is the former Caroline Batten, J.C. '25. The Ralstons live at 1111 Holly Court, Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMillen are the parents of a son, Gene Weston, born July 24. Mrs. McMillen is the former Vera Warden, H.Ec. '25. Mr. McMillen is an engineer associated with the state highway department. Their address: 130 S. Maple St., Ames, Iowa.

1927-1929

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bartelma, B.A. '27 and B.A. '28, announce the birth of a son, Robert Dale, May 19. They also are the parents of a daughter, Joanne Jean, age 4. Mrs. Bartelma is the former Elsie Yearous. Mr. Bartelma is instructor in physical education and head wrestling coach at the University of Minnesota. Their address: 63 Arthur Ave. S. E., Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leonard, 222 Alvarado, Chula Vista, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Linda Claire, born July 23. They have one other daughter, Joellen Gail, age 2. Mrs. Leonard will be remembered as Blanche E. Klingaman, H. Ec. '27.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Cook announce the birth of a son, Robert Willard, Aug. 18. Mrs. Cook is the former Helen Crooks, El. '28. Mr. and Mrs. Cook are living at Nevada, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilton Wilson, 910 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., are the parents of a son, Wayne Hilton, born Oct. 22, 1938. Mrs. Wilson will be remembered as Ida C. Nielsen, Com'l '28.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cundy are the parents of a son, Richard Lee — "an all-American if there ever was one," writes the father — born July 24. Mr. Cundy, B.A. '29, is statistician of the Chicago office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Rex Speelmon of Spokane, Wash., announce the birth of twin daughters, Patricia Ann and Martha Jean, on Sept. 11. Mrs. Speelmon will be remembered as Florence Stevens, El. '29.

1930 - 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ehen, Harcourt, are the parents of a baby girl, Mary Evelyn, born Aug. 21. Mrs. Ehen is the former Erna Oster, Pri. '30.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Erbe, B.A. '30, announce the birth of a son, Richard Wesley, on July 18. Mr. Erbe is principal and registrar of the high school and junior college, Maquoketa. Mrs. Erbe is the former Margaret Coddington of Waverly and a Cornell College graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Platz, B.A. '30 and B.A. '34, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Lee, born Aug. 8. 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. Logan J. Bennett (Eleanor McMillin), B.A. '31, are the parents of a son, Logan J. Bennett, Jr., who was born Aug. 5, 1939. They have an older child, Ann, age 4. Mr. Bennett is the leader of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit. Their home is in Lemont, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Carter, B.S. '31 and B.A. '29, of Menlo, announce the birth of a son, Charles Price, Oct. 5. Mrs. Carter is the former Thelma Price. Mr. Carter is principal of the Menlo Consolidated School.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tripp, of Mason City, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on Aug. 11, 1939. Mr. Tripp, B.A. '31, teaches social science in the Junior High School at Mason City. Mrs. Tripp is the former Violet Alberts of Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warden are the parents of a daughter, Edith Marlene, born July 19. Mrs. Warden is the former Pearl Steveson, Rur. '31. The couple's first child, Julia Mary, died on Oct. 14, 1938, shortly after birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chehock, Osage, announce the birth of a son, Bryan Donald, Aug. 9. Mrs. Chehock is the former Margaret A. McHugh, B.A. '32.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Grier, B.A. '32 and Kg. '30, are the parents of a daughter, Diane Jean, born Oct. 2. Mrs. Grier will be remembered as Eleanor Louise Yerkes. Mr. Grier is principal and athletic coach at Remsen, where the couple are now living.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Castle, B.S. '33 and H. Ec. '32, are the parents of a son, Thomas Leon, born Aug. 22. Mrs. Castle is the former Lola Mae Heiland. Mr. Castle is superintendent of schools at Plymouth.

1934

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Geidl, 1206 S. Paxton St., Sioux City, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Ann, July 24, 1939. Mrs. Geidl is the former Marguerite I. Martin, El. '34.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McCrary, Marshalltown, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Marlyn, age one year. Mrs. McCrary was the former Arlene Handorf, Rur. '34.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Phillips, B.A. '34 and B.A. '35, announce the birth of a son, Steven Ray, Aug. 5. Mrs. Phillips is the former Helen Brown. Mr. Phillips is a railway postal clerk. Their address: 601 W. Twelfth St., Cedar Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wardell of Oelwein are the parents of a baby daughter, Kay Marie, born July 12. Mrs. Wardell is the former Beryl Lansing, El. '34.

1937

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Greenley announce the birth of a son, LeRoy Oliver, July 28. Mrs. Greenley will be remembered as Leona R. Aden, El. '37.

Deaths . . .

1886

Emma Serepta Yule, B.Di. '86, died April 16, 1939. Her home was located at 958 S. Lake St., Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Yule was engaged in educational work in the Philippine Islands for 27 years. She retired in 1936.

1888

S. E. McMahon, B.Di. '88, died at Algona,
Aug. 26. He served as an attorney in Algona for a number of years. He received his LL.B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1893.

1890

Information has been received by the Bureau of Alumni Service of the death of Ada Williams, B.Di. '90, for 35 years superintendent of the Pasadena, Calif., Methodist Chinese mission. She died March 14, 1934, at Pasadena. She had been living with her sister, Althea B. Williams, 510 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena.

1901

Lorne F. Parker, M.Di. '01, died at his home in Cherokee Oct. 2 at the age of 57, following an illness of more than a year. He had been associated with the First Abstract and Loan Co. and the Cherokee Livestock Auction Co., both located at Cherokee, for the past few years. From 1921 to 1930, he was an officer of the Cherokee First National Bank.

Mrs. Bess A. Ross, B.Di. '01, was killed in a highway accident near Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 7, when a car in which she was riding was struck by a gas main rolling down a mountain side. Mrs. Ross was prominent in Long Beach society. She was the widow of Charles F. Ross, Long Beach shoe dealer. She had been a resident of Long Beach since 1902.

1906, 1907, 1909

John S. Goldthwaite, M.Di. '06, M.A. University of Washington, died at his home in Alhambra, Calif., in February, 1939. After teaching in Washington for several years, he moved to California, where he taught in the Los Angeles high schools for 25 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stella Savage Goldthwaite, Pri. '99.

Elizabeth Jacobs, Pri. '06, died in her home town, Osage, Oct. 22, 1937, according to a report received by the Bureau of Alumni Service. She had taught in Monona, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Osage, where she had been for the last 21 years. She was a graduate of Osage High School and the Cedar Valley Seminary, Osage. She is survived by a brother, Sam Jacobs.

Mrs. Wilber H. Schilling (Vida Keene), M.Di. '07, died Aug. 17. She lived in Minneapolis for many years.

Minnie Alice Scott, Kg. '09, died June 7, 1939. Miss Scott taught in the public schools of Ft. Dodge for a number of years.

1919, 1925, 1927

Mrs. Russell M. Tree (Marguerite Hardaway), B.A. '19, died June 4. Her home was at 4022 Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich. She is survived by her husband.

Mrs. Esther Vanderhule Lewis, J.C. '25, died in Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19, 1938. She had been living in the East since 1929. Her family home was Yankton, S. D. She is survived by her husband and two children.

Little Prisoners...

(Continued from page nine)

youngsters at that age need discipline. We can't get teachers trained to handle that sort of thing in the upper grades. We have to prepare our students to meet regents' requirements and college examinations. And best of all — it's all a lot of bunkum anyway. We'll teach as I learned in my day, and as my father learned in his day, and the day before that.

But the answers all stem from one clan of unhappy attitudes: lack of courage or narrowness or laziness or indifference or just plain, stiff-necked educational bigotry.

Educators who will do less than their ever-constant best to assume leadership and promote the needs of educational improvement are not worthy disciples of the father of American education, Horace Mann, who practically laid down his life in the cause of increased opportunity for American childhood.

Let Us Carry Forward

We are either blind or of little faith, if we permit the public school of America long to remain half free, half slave — half pleasant, half prison-like. Again and again we say that "the best teaching and the best school environment is provided in the primary grades, the next best in intermediate grades, the poorest in the high school, and the next poorest in college"; yet we move to do nothing about it. Let us take up the good work that we have started in the early grades and carry it forward steadily throughout the whole of the public school system. Let us speed up the process by which the happy surroundings and pedagogical progressivism in the primaries can soon leaven the whole educational loaf.

The machinery for creating robots, tiny or big, must go!
I'm proud to be a graduate
of the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE because...

☆ 18,500 first-class students have been graduated from the college since its founding in 1876.
☆ 120,000 teachers have earned credits on COLLEGE HILL.
☆ 4,500 graduates are now teaching in Iowa schools alone, with one in every five Iowa public school teachers a TEACHERS COLLEGE graduate.
☆ 25 principal buildings, many of them brand new, now grace a campus of 127 beautiful acres.
☆ 160 full-time faculty members are constantly striving to increase the already high level of instruction for 1,850 loyal students.
☆ The TEACHERS COLLEGE institutional placement bureau consistently places over 95 per cent of its graduates.
☆ Parents, relatives, and friends continue to advise young people to come to TEACHERS COLLEGE for training in the field of education.
☆ Those grand old souls of President Seerley's days continue to boost their Alma Mater.
☆ President O. R. Latham continues to guide the destinies of a truly great teacher training institution.

Other reasons are coming next issue—as if we had to remind you. Alumni are invited to send their completions of the statement, "I'm proud to be a graduate of the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE because—." Your reasons will be acknowledged in this magazine.