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## 1939 WILL BE MORNINGSIDE'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Morningside College was organized in 1889 as the University of the Northwest. Three classes were graduated during this period. In 1891 a class of four was graduated. It included Dr. William Jepson, Physician of Sioux City; and Thomas F. Warner, an attorney of Twin Falls, Idaho. Both are vigorous and active. Dr. H. W. Mahood and Dr. J. B. Trimble are deceased. The class of 1893 included Dr. J. H. O'Donoghue, active at Sistrup Lake, and the Reverend Ed. Mahood, deceased. The class of 1894 had only one member, Attorney Edward M. Corbett, still vigorous and active in Sioux City.

Morningside College was organized in 1894 at the Conference session of the Northwest Iowa Conference.

The year 1897-1898 produced no graduating class. There were four graduated in 1896, six in 1899, and eight in both the classes of 1900 and 1901. Since that date the classes have gradually increased in number. The classes of 1929, 1931, and 1938 all graduated above ninety.

The total number of graduates to date is 2,560, while more than 21,000 students have been enrolled during the past fifty years.

Plans for Commencement, Tuesday, June 6, 1939, will include special anniversary features. Mr. W. W. Waymack, '11, Editorial writer for the Des Moines Register and Pulitzer prize winner for the best editorials of 1937, will be the Commencement speaker.

A secret is being whispered among the alumni and friends in which everybody is telling everybody else that the dormitory indebtedness should be cleared and the name "Dimmitt" engraved in imperishable form above the door. A re-doubled search is being made for someone who will share the glory of that name and fame with Miss Dimmitt. A part of the secret is that this ought to be done while Miss Dimmitt can share the joy of it all.

One of the interesting features of the Alumni Get Acquainted Tour this past summer was that Miss Dimmitt was privileged to meet Mr. T. R. Warner of Twin Falls, Idaho, who graduated in the class of 1891. Mr. Warner was, up to the time of that meeting, the only graduate of Morningside College with whom Miss Dimmitt had not had personal acquaintanceship.

## MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE TRUSTEES

The reorganization of the Board recognizes that the two equal foundations upon which Morningside College must rest are Sioux City and the Northwest Iowa Conference. With equal representation and a new awareness of responsibility Morningside College will start on its second fifty years with a new undergirding of power.

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## Special Memorial Gifts Needed

A new Science Building.....	\$150,000
A new Library Building.....	125,000
Endowed Library Expenditure .....	100,000
Endowed Professorships....	75,000
Alumni Secretaryship Endowment .....	50,000
Art Endowment .....	25,000
Endowed Library Reference Needs.....	10,000

## Special Current Needs

\$3,000 will buy the necessary new books each year.

\$500 will buy the magazines and current periodicals each year.

Let all Friends remember that there are only three possible sources of income for a college like Morningside: (1) Tuitions, (2) Endowments, (3) Gifts. Morningside must have approximately \$50,000 in gifts each year.

A new form of endowment known as a **Living Endowment** has come into common usage. Where an endowment gift cannot be made the interest is paid instead. If one wished to give \$1,000 endowment but cannot do so, but can give \$50 as an interest payment on the \$1,000, he would benefit the College for the given year as though the principal of \$1,000 had been given. The donor becomes a partner of the College by keeping the principal sum invested in his own business (where it is fully as safe) and the College has the benefit of the interest. A large **Living Endowment** has become the goal of the Golden Anniversary Year.

Anyone contributing \$100 on their birthday will be enrolled as a member of the **Century Club**.

## DID YOU KNOW THEM WHEN . . . ?

As Morningside College celebrates her golden anniversary, thirteen of her faculty are able to observe at least a silver anniversary of service to the College. No fewer than that number have been closely associated with the destiny of Morningside for twenty-five years or more.

Did you know them in their early years of teaching—or even when they first appeared on the campus? If so, and you have not seen them recently, you must often wonder what changes they have encountered with the passing of time. Do they give higher or lower grades? Do they enjoy students less or more? What mellowness of scholarship have they attained? Do they keep their old gusto in teaching? How has a quarter-century dealt with their smiles, their jokes, and their mannerisms?

. . . No, we can't answer all those questions. Come and find out for yourselves! But here are some jottings our scandal editor has unearthed . . .



"My stars!" says Miss Dimmitt—and you know that she means it too. The little silver-haired lady has not lost her ability to be either amazed or amused. And she still goes like a house afire. After 7250 miles of summer motoring for the College, she returned to her dean's office and her classical statuary as full of vigor as ever.



Miss Loveland, now Emeritus, presides over the co-op house for girls. Her presence, with her sister, at various chapels and campus affairs, is a measure of the interest those occasions possess for a disinterested and cultivated mind. Her low, musical voice keeps its continual charm for those who have learned to know her.



Professor Coss still trains up good chemists. "When I was at the University of Illinois," he'll begin—and the story that follows is not without its bearing on scholarship, Morningside, and chemistry.

His fellow-scientist, Dr. Stephens, is another whose eye is ever on the scholarly absolute. His advanced students swear by him. Those who don't know him marvel

at his magisterial bearing. Startle him with a question, and he'll tell you: "Well, I'm not quite ready to commit myself on that point."

And Dr. Bushnell's jokes! Who would miss them? The preliminary chuckle, the unfailing twinkle in the eye, the tug on your coat lapel—"Did you ever hear the story—?"—and the exposition of laughter, hand over mouth, when you leave him you feel that it's a good world after all.

And Professor Van Horne—Morningside graduate, father of Morningside graduates, annual pepster for the Vermillion game—Morningside in a man. He attended every county alumni meeting held in the winter of 1937-38. Friendly, but knows the uses of silence: "You're not learning anything when you're doing all the talking."

Saundy has quit whittling during the football games. And nobody's whittling his teams either—for the first time in his football history he finished a season with the same number of men as went out in September—31. Saundy is the dean of Iowa coaches in point of service. In 27 years he has played Vermillion 25 times, won 12 victories.

In the Conservatory the MacCollins reign. Ask "Mrs. Mac" a question. "Well, what does Mac say?" Ask "Mr. Mac"—and see if he commits himself. Outside of the "Con", she collects clocks for their home on Peters Avenue; what he collects we don't know, but he is rumored to be the best-dressed man in Sioux City.

Mr. Reistrup enjoys a reputation in select circles as a prince of conversationalists. At the Conservatory pupils from the College and outside gather to hear the familiar words—"Notice how it's built up, this theme."

Long walks, no overcoat, and scientific teaching methods—Professor Steinbrenner. The freshmen groan, and learn; the cold-blooded marvel. His favorite expression: "In my opinion . . ."



Miss Woodford flies back and forth between periods from piano in the "Con" to English in the main building. Between seasons she flies back and forth from convenience in the dormitory to freedom at Sergeant Bluffs. All admire her alertness and composure.

Professor Kanthlener manages formal occasions—but prefers informal ones. He knows everyone, likes everyone, is liked by everyone. His favorite recreation is a good dinner; next best is a round of golf. The one thing he will not stand is intolerance.



### Historical Dates

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| 1899 Wilmot Whitfield elected chancellor of the University of the Northwest. | 1911 Alfred Edwin Craig elected President.                                  |
| 1890 Conservatory Building built.  | 1912 Main Hall burned.  |
| 1890 Main Hall Foundation laid.  | 1912 Main Hall rebuilt.   |
| 1892 President Whitfield completed his administration.                       | 1912 Heating plant built.   |
| 1892 Dr. Wm. Brush elected President.  | 1914 Morningside-Charles City College merger.                               |
| 1894 President Brush completed administration.                               | 1914 Gymnasium completed.   |
| 1894 George Whitfield Carr elected President of Morningside College.         | 1914 Chemistry Building (Park Place) burned.                                |
| 1897 President Carr completed administration.                                | 1914 Conservatory burned.   |
| 1897 Wilson Seeley Lewis elected President.                                  | 1915 Conservatory rebuilt.  |
| 1900 Main Hall completed.  | 1918 President Craig completed administration.                              |
| 1908 President Lewis completed administration.                               | 1918 Frank E. Mossman elected President.                                    |
| 1909 Luther Freeman elected President.                                       | 1927 Women's Residence Halls completed.                                     |
| 1911 President Freeman completed administration.                             | 1931 President Mossman completed administration. Forward Movement Campaign. |
|  | 1931 Robert E. O'Brian elected President.                                   |
|  | 1935 President O'Brian completed administration.                            |
|  | 1936 Earl A. Roadman elected President.                                     |

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## RECENT GIFTS TO MORNINGSIDE

### **The Bishop Lewis Home Given to Morningside College**

In the characteristic manner of self-abnegation in a significant deed of service, Mrs. Lewis left recently for her winter home at Daytona Beach, Florida, depositing the keys of the Lewis Home with the law office of Corbett and Corbett. Next morning President Earl A. Roadman received a brief note stating that the transfer had been made complete with the inclusion of deed, insurance papers, and abstract.

The house is filled with the blessed memory of the life and deeds of the Lewis family since 1897 when the Bishop began his work as President of Morningside College.

Mrs. Editha K. Webster writing in the Sunday Sioux City Journal of October 30, 1938, said, "And when the door swung open Thursday—there it was. A china chocolate pot stood in the cupboard in the dining room, mute reminder of Sunday teas around the fireplace. There, however, a neatly pinned card warned, 'Chimney plugged up' in Mrs. Lewis' handwriting. Nearby stood a handsome vase of oriental art. A tiny silken Chinese flag draped a small round shelf of the mantel-piece. Matching the vase was the beautiful punch bowl left on the buffet in the dining room. Throughout the 16 rooms of the dwelling were choice

pieces of mahogany and well worn ones of oak, which, with high, yawning book shelves told their story of family life. Up in the attic, a windowed cupola overlooking autumn foliage and flooded with sunlight suggested, both by its interior finish and its seclusion, the spirit of prayer which was so intimately yet openly, a part of the Lewis Bond."

A bit of intimate family history was recorded on one of the attic door casements where the heights of the children were recorded between the years of 1897 and 1910. A daughter, Idabelle, who is now Mrs. W. A. Main, may have forgotten that between the years of 1897 and 1899 she increased in stature just five inches.

In this gift is typified the hopes and dreams of the Lewis family and the many friends of a great future that is still beckoning to Morningside College.

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### **Gift from Mr. Rasmussen**

Mr. J. C. Rasmussen of Spencer, Iowa, has recently announced a gift recorded in his will which will bring the College values approximating \$25,000. Mr. Rasmussen has for many years been active in merchandising and is one of Spencer's most loyal philanthropists.

Following a long period of service upon the Board of Trustees of Morningside College he has been elected "Trustee of Honor" for life.