

MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XXV

APRIL, 1942

No. 8

SAUNDY IS GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

After thirty years of continuous service to Morningside College, Coach Jason M. Saunderson has been granted a leave of absence by the board of trustees which breaks his long period of active athletic participation. Illness intensified by a serious injury incurred a year ago last fall,



during the football season, forced Saundey to request a leave of absence. "Increasing neuritis and nervousness" were attributed by the veteran coach as his reason for desiring the leave.

Coach Saunderson's place has been filled by the appointment of Stafford Cassell, director of athletics and physical education at American University in Washington, D. C. "Staff", as he is known to a host of Washington friends, will assume his new duties in June.

A graduate of Albion College in 1907, Saundey has been active in athletics as a participant and coach for nearly forty years. He came to Morningside in 1912, after previous coaching experience at South Dakota State College and the University of the South. Saundey has coached a host of athletes who have lent fame to the name of Morningside. He was one of
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MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE Schedule of Commencement Events — June, 1942

- Thursday, May 28—Senior Farewell Dance
Friday, May 29—Conservatory Commencement Concert
Saturday, May 30—Memorial Day
Sunday, May 31—10:45 A. M.—Baccalaureate Service
4:00 P. M.—Faculty String Quartette Recital
5:00 P. M.—Senior Reception
8:00 P. M.—Alumni Choir Reunion Concert
Monday, June 1—8:00 A. M.—Senior Breakfast
12:30 P. M.—Class Reunion Luncheons
4:00 P. M.—Zeta Sigma Meeting
6:30 P. M.—Alumni Dinner and Senior
Initiation Ceremony
Tuesday, June 2—10:00 A. M.—Commencement

Details filling out this skeleton schedule will be given in the May Bulletin. Plans are under way for a Mathematics Department luncheon honoring Professor Ralph W. Root, '02, of the U. S. Naval Academy. Reunions of the classes of '17, '22, '27, '32, and '37, are being planned by committees. More definite plans will be announced soon.

NEW OUTLOOK DAY PROGRAM REVEALS COLLEGE PROGRESS

The annual Methodist New Outlook Day was held at the First "One Foot in Heaven" Methodist Church at Fort Dodge, on Thursday, March 5, 1942. At this meeting of Northwest Iowa "Methodom" the purposes and activities of the Methodist institutions were introduced and displayed. Morningside College, being one of these institutions, took an active and prominent part in the day's program.

Since Morningside College's "finished product" is educated adults ready to return to their respective communities to take their active part, the display and exhibits were of representative students who are completing their studies in various fields at Morningside College. The presentation was made by President Earl A. Roadman and the students presented and their departments were: Robert Hempstead, Aviation; Wilson Reynolds, Choir; Freddie Well-
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ALUMNI CHORUS WILL SING AGAIN AT COMMENCEMENT

Alumni Members of the College Choir and other choral groups will present their second annual concert the evening of Baccalaureate Sunday, May 31. A cordial invitation is extended to all former students who have sung under Mr. MacCollin's direction to take part.

This concert was inaugurated last year and was one of the most popular features of the entire Commencement program. The Alumni Chorus presented a fine concert, but more than that, they enjoyed singing under Mr. Mac's direction and had a fine reunion among themselves.

Two rehearsals are planned, one on Saturday afternoon preceding, and the other that Sunday afternoon. Arrangements may be made at the Dormitory for those who will want to stay overnight. Invitations will go out from the Conservatory to those on the mailing list in the Sioux City
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THE WAR AND MORNINGSIDE

What is the war doing to the College? This is a question asked again and again by friends of the College. Let's break this general question down into four more specific questions. **What is the war doing to the student body?** Morningside is maintaining its enrollment exceptionally well. Although the second semester found forty-two students not enrolled who were here the first semester, thirty-three new students almost took all of their places. Transfer students from Grinnell, Wayne Normal, U. of South Dakota, McPherson, Nebraska Wesleyan, Iowa State, Worthington Junior College, the U. of Wisconsin and Northwestern University, along with nineteen new freshmen accounted for the gains. As for the morale of the students, it is excellent. There is a fine determination to do one's duty and no hysteria.

What is the war doing to the curriculum? Morningside opened the second semester with a number of new courses designed to meet war needs. Radio operation, industrial safety, first aid, consumer economics, home nursing, ballistics and gunnery, public finance, European war governments, are some of these new courses. Morningside's special two-year course for men to qualify for officer training in the Navy has been approved by the Navy Department.

The special twelve-week summer school, with many new and attractive courses will help speed up the programs of some students.

What are the students doing to help in the war effort? The students are sticking to their job until Uncle Sam calls them. This is exactly what the government has told them to do. Four seniors have been accepted for Navy V7 officer training and will leave on graduation for their special training. These men are John Kolp of Manson, Earl Goodenow of Battle Creek, Glen Thompson of Jefferson, and Fred Wellmerling of Spencer. Eight men have just been accepted as officer candidates for the Marine Corps. These boys will be kept in college until graduation. They are Ted Walensky of Sioux City, Fuller Haskins of Sioux City, Frank Nelson of Sioux City, Harold Bomgars of Sioux City, Harold Ladwig of Denison, Bob Smith of Rock Rapids, Charles Durr of Sioux City and Alvern Sawin of Oto.

Many students are enrolled in war courses. Two men have been called directly from college into the armed services—Joseph Barricks of Sioux City and Wendell Witt of Hawarden.

What is the war doing to the faculty? Bernie Scherer, assistant football coach and physical education instructor, was called

into the Army in December. He is located at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Other members of the staff have been asked by the government to prepare elaborate questionnaires regarding their technical abilities but as yet none have been called. The Office of War Information, under Professor Garwood continues to function at full tilt.

On action of the faculty President Roadman has recently appointed a special Morningside College War Council, consisting of T. N. McClure, George E. Hill and Ruth MacDonald. The Student Council has been asked to appoint two student members to the Council. This group will plan and initiate College plans for assisting in the war effort and will coordinate civilian defense activities on the campus.

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FLYING AND ROLLING FOR UNCLE SAM

Lt. Blair Fowler is now with the 352nd Bomber Squadron at Geiger Field, Spokane, Washington.

Word has been received from Walter Hurd, '40, who is somewhere in the Pacific that he is safe and well.

Deane Flett, Ex '38, is now a staff sergeant with the HQ Company in Tacoma, Washington. Deane was formerly in radio work at Great Falls, Montana, after leaving KTRI in Sioux City.

Frank Allison (Scotty), Ex '40, received his commission from the West Coast Training Center of the U. S. Army Air Corps, Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona, on March 16.

Wm. Murray, Ex '40, is now in Company B 105th, Camp Robertson, Arkansas.

Byron Michaelson, '37, is in Battery A-55th F. A., Building 6217, Camp Roberts, California.

Homer Motter, Ex '41, wrote his parents under date of January 5th from somewhere in Australia. He is in the squadron under the command of Major Carmichael which are reported responsible for the sinking of several Jap ships near New Guinea recently.

Kenneth Littlejohn, '38, has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve as a radioman, second class and is now in training at the Naval Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. Prior to his enlistment he was employed as a production clerk for the Wincharger Corp. in Sioux City.

Eldon Pederson, '36, who has been stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and at a camp in Washington, is now in Officer's Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. His brother, Marlyn, '40, who has been at Ft. F. E. Warren, Wyoming, is also in Officer's Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va. Reports have come that Eldon was a coach and also a player on a very successful basket ball

team composed of the fellows in the Engineering Corps of his Division.

Kurt W. Steinbrenner, '35, writes that he is now serving on the Aviation Cadet Examining Board at Lafayette, Indiana.

Merton Anderson, '38, writes to Dr. Roadman from Northern Ireland under date of February 1, 1942: "From the heading you will be able to gather that this is being written from Northern Ireland where I am a part of the first American Expeditionary Force to be sent to the British Isles. This is somewhat of an honor, but what a happy day it will be when we can set foot again on good old American soil. Life is very much a gamble from here on, but I believe that I, along with millions of others that, with the assistance of God, we will be seen through the darkest days of our time Our arrival seems to have been accomplished with great secrecy for few persons were on hand when we stepped ashore From what I have seen of Ireland, it appears like a beautiful country. The lowlands sloping down to the sea are very much like the green fields in spring at home. Higher up in the hills we could see patches of snow which added to the scenic beauty of the landscape There are many things I would like to tell but, owing to the strict censorship, that is very much an impossibility."

Pictures of Major Horace Wulf, '18, and Lieut. Paul L. Davis, also a former Sioux Cityan, were contained in the February 23 issue of LIFE magazine which covered the landing of the A.E.F. in Northern Ireland. Major Wulf is in the center of the officers while Lieutenant Davis heads the right line of troops.

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COLLEGE LAUNCHES GRID, TRACK AND TENNIS WORKOUTS

Morningside College's spring athletic program gained momentum today with the announcement of spring football, track and tennis drills. A four meet track schedule has been released by Honie Rogers, track mentor.

April 17—Wayne relays.

May 1—Dakota relays.

May 8—Triangular meet, South Dakota University, Omaha, U. and Morningside at Vermillion.

May 16—North Central Conference meet at Brookings.

In addition to the four meets scheduled, some of the most promising Maroon cindermen may compete in the Drake Relays, April 23rd.

Lowell Crippen, '30, veteran high school coach and former Maroon quarterback will

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WHAT is it about Morningside College that leads an athlete like Pitcher Bob Feller to give an annual scholarship? If Feller, now in the Navy, were a Morningside alumnus, his interest would be explained. But he never went to college a day in his life. So, there must be another explanation. I tried to ferret it out.

Perhaps it is Morningside's program of self-help which is carried out with typical Midwest efficiency. The college, which has produced one Methodist bishop for each fifteen years of its history, does not cater to the wealthy; but its rolls include the names of students from all social levels. However, its primary concern is with those young people who have talent,



(LEFT) Dr. Roadman shows Bishop J. Ralph Magee and other Morningside friends his plans for \$1,500,000 worth of new buildings. (BELOW) At the presidential desk in Sioux City



Good News From MORNINGSIDE

By THE NEWS EDITOR

initiative, and the toughness necessary to succeed in college and after-life.

"The college," says youthful Dean George E. Hill, himself an alumnus, "is definitely committed to the idea that special aptitude, including scholastic ability, is found with surprising frequency among young people of limited financial ability. To help such students and to test their willingness to do hard work, the college provides some work opportunities on the campus. Such jobs include janitor and clerical work as well as assistantships in the library and laboratories.

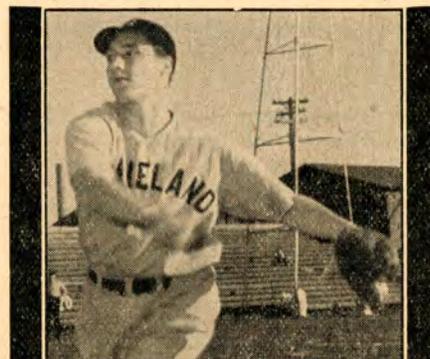
To get down to cases, there is Dorothy Wells. She came to Morningside without money, but with a good scholastic record and a desire to enter Christian service. Now, in her sophomore year, she is a student assistant in the psychology department, and a leader in campus activities.

And there is Ted Barnow, who was reared in the "bottoms" of Sioux City. He was given a work scholarship and made good. As an upper classman he was an able assistant in the physics department. After he graduated, he went on to the University of Washington—still on a scholarship—as one of the two students chosen to do research work on the newest problem of physics

—atom smashing. So, Feller may have been attracted by this self-help idea.

Perhaps the answer to the question is to be found in the personality of sandy-haired, soft-spoken President Earl A. Roadman, who is Morningside personified. They say that he uses the "sediment plan" of settling things. He brings the conflicting elements together in the presence of a reagent and then stirs them gently. What is left afterwards is the result, and it has been a good experiment.

As the result of considerable gentle stirring in the last few years, Morningside has a notable faculty of men and women who are not only specialists in their fields, but seem to know boys and



The famed giver of Feller scholarships in his much-pictured pre-war working clothes

girls as well as books. In addition to the human element in the mixture, the school has new equipment, increased prestige, and plans for nearly \$2,000,000 worth of improvements.

But what about Bob Feller?

"I want to aid some other young fellow in getting through," he told a group of Morningside alumni last fall. "Sometimes I wish I had gone to college, and, of course, I always say that I will some day, but I don't know when it will be.

"I feel a personal interest in Morningside, through meeting Dr. Roadman," he continued. "It seems that wherever I go, whatever city I am in, I meet him. I've met him in Chicago, in Cleveland—even down in Florida. Everywhere, he is working in the interest of Morningside."

Perhaps Bob Feller has additional reasons for believing in Morningside. At any rate, each year an outstanding sophomore is granted a Feller Scholarship. This year it is Jim Steck, of Sibley, Iowa, and in May another boy will be picked by Mr. Feller from among three sophomores recommended by President Roadman.

Morningside College, like Bob Feller, has something unique. His friends would call it "something on the ball."

One Debater to Another---Leon Answers the Why and When---Your Answer Is---Now

The following question and answer conversation is taken from a letter to Leon Hickman, '22 from Gifford Alt, '24, and Leon's reply regarding the All-Morningsider movement. These questions and answers may be of interest to other Morningsiders who are in doubt about some phases of the program.

Gifford:—

Dear Leon:—I was very much interested in your letter of December 11th and the report of your Committee. I have read all of this several times and am firmly convinced that you and your Committee have done an excellent job, bearing in mind the times and the difficulties under which you were working. The plan which you finally adopted has a salesman's touch.

There is one question as to the "Sponsoring Committee" that I do not find satisfactorily clear in your letter. Are the requested contributions from members of the Sponsoring Committee annual contributions under the "living endowment" plan or are they outright gifts without further liability?

Leon:—

Dear Gifford:—Your letter of December 22 was such an interesting one that I put it aside to answer after the year-end rush was over.

Answering your first question, the requested contributions were intended to be annual ones under the living endowment plan. When the rank and file of the alumni are solicited we will go after smaller annual gifts, but it was our belief that among Morningside's alumni would be several who would be willing to pay \$100 or more a year indefinitely. In fact, several have agreed to do so.

I believe you misunderstand our plan when you express a preference for outright gifts "without further liability". The literature that we shall submit to the alumni will make it clear that there is no obligation to continue an annual payment, although it is the hope of the committee that most of the payments can be carried indefinitely. If we use a pledge card it will explicitly state that there is no indefinite obligation and that the donor may cease his support at any time. In fact, if an alumnus gauges his financial ability and his interest in Morningside correctly, he is quite likely to continue his annual payments for some considerable period of time. The fact that several hundred others are doing the same thing and that he is advised from time to time of the number of other contributors, the classes of which they were members, the aggregate amounts contributed, and the use made of the funds, will increase the probability not only that he will continue making payments but that he will do so with an increasing enthusiasm and, in many cases, with an increasing participation.

If my own reaction is typical, Morningside will get little or no support out of her graduates as isolated individuals, but if I can be one of several hundred making a concerted effort in the same direction the College will get considerable support from me.

Gifford:—

You know that I agree heartily with you and your Committee that there is a need for the type of college which you are en-

deavoring to support. That need in these times will not diminish but my point is that, in view of the present financial condition, the location of the college and present trends, the probability is that the college cannot attain the essential scholastic standing to warrant students going there instead of elsewhere.

Leon:—

Every graduate of Morningside (or of most other schools) is aware of its limitations and shortcomings. Very few people have the maturity of judgment in their college years to make the most of their opportunities. Certainly I did not. But we must accept those shortcomings as an essential feature of our lives. Neither you nor I can choose our college over again. Neither can we go back to school and do our work more effectively. Morningside, like a member of our own families, is a part of our own lives. If we do not participate in educational work through Morningside we will simply cut that element out of our lives. There is no likelihood that we will substitute another school which we did not attend (and which, if we knew it well, would doubtless have limitations of its own).

A participation in an educational program like Morningside's not only helps that College but it enriches the life of every participant in the program. The whole philosophy of the undertaking is well expressed in an anonymous poem, "The Bridge Builder", doubtless well known to you.

I understand that you and I are in agreement, without mental reservation, of the value of a strong small school. It offers opportunity for leadership and individual initiative that a fine university like Harvard, for example, never presents. I assume, although we have never discussed the matter, that you believe that the educational program is stronger for having small schools that are not tax supported and consequently subject to political pressure. Incidentally the somewhat prevalent idea that a tax supported institution is cheaper to maintain than a privately supported school is a fallacy. It is simply an argument for shifting the burden of financial support from one group of sponsors to another.

You indicate doubt that Morningside can attain the essential scholastic standing to warrant students going there instead of elsewhere, the doubt arising from present financial conditions and the location of the College. As for location, it seems Morningside has a good case for itself. There are no other schools as large in Northwest Iowa. Indeed, there are only a couple of schools of any size. While Iowa has a good many small schools, most of them are located in the southern or eastern ends of the state. A location in Sioux City has the additional advantage of a good-sized city to draw upon, both for students and for work for these students who must earn their way.

As to whether Morningside can develop

the financial strength essential to a good scholastic standing, I do not know. That is where we come in. Frankly, I am hopeful. Dr. Roadman's administration has operated on a balanced budget ever since he has been there. Faculty salaries have been paid in full. He and his administration are popular. I wish you could see the letters that I have received from alumni all over the country. I doubt if any administration since Bishop Lewis' has had such strong popular backing. It had been years since Northwest Iowa or Sioux City had done anything substantial for Morningside. Note that they give the present administration \$40,000 a year. War time will increase the difficulties. Enrollment will fall off, while overhead expenses will rise. It may be that Morningside cannot survive. If it fails it will be because of lack of financial support, nothing else. It will go down with a fine general at its head. While talking in that vein I should put in the caveat that there has been no talk of financial crisis, and indeed no financial crisis in fact, since Dr. Roadman has been president. Times have indeed been difficult but he has worked with great success.

Gifford:—

It may seem inconsistent but I will support with a present contribution not under the "living endowment" plan. I object to the living endowment plan because of the same objections that there are to installment buying and also because contributions in subsequent years should depend upon year to year developments. What will present emergencies do to the enrollment, budget and other income and expenses?

Leon:—

You question the advisability of the living endowment plan because it is like installment buying and does not depend on year-to-year developments. As I see the situation, neither objection is sound. Morningside operates on an annual budget of approximately \$150,000 of which roughly \$100,000 is obtained from tuition and fees, \$25,000 from Sioux City, \$15,000 from Northwest Iowa, and \$10,000 from interest on investments. If the College is to do better work it must have more facilities and better salaries, both of which will increase expenditures. That is where I think the alumni can help. Morningside's endowment is slight, as the \$10,000 of annual income from investments indicates. The state of the world being what it is, I venture to believe that the day of large fortunes and resulting large gifts to colleges is past. What, then, are the colleges to do? Unless they are tax supported they must do just what Morningside has done, namely, collect what they reasonably can in tuitions and get the rest in small gifts. Dr. Roadman has established through several years of experience at Morningside that people in Sioux City will contribute \$25,000 a year, largely on the hard-headed basis that the College is a good business investment for the community. Northwest Iowa has for several years contributed \$15,000 a year, collected in literally hundreds of small gifts predicated on an interest in higher education. \$40,000 a year from those two sources has been raised without substantial sacrifice by anyone. I know literally dozens of people in Sioux City and Northwest Iowa who are giving \$25 and \$50 a year to the College where none of them could give \$1,000. As long as \$40,000 a

ALL-CONFERENCE HONORS FOR BASKET BALL STARS

Further recognition came to the Morningside basketball team as two Morningside cagers gained berths on the All-Conference aggregation selected by coaches in the Spring meeting of the North Central Conference at Minneapolis on April 4-5. Bob Held, sophomore forward, and leading Maroon scorer, was chosen as one of the four best forwards in the loop. Francis Jones, senior guard, and highest scoring guard in the league received a backcourt position on the All-Conference team. Each of the boys received a medal for his achievement.

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With the "New Yorkers"

The All-Morningsiders of New York City "scored another hit" last March 20th when they met for a luncheon at the Woodstock. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Seaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce, Lee Hornney, Joe Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wedgwood, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowker, Mrs. Wm. McCurdy, Mrs. Edgar Hellweg, Dr. Daniel Starch, an alumnus of Charles City College, Mr. John F. Pollock and Mrs. Donald J. Walton. This news reached us through the courtesy of Mrs. Walton.

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ALUMNI CHORUS WILL SING AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

territory. Don't wait for the letter. Write Thomas Canning that you want to be in the Concert. Music will be sent in time for your advance practice. Let's make this all out for a finer concert this year and a grand time together.

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NEW OUTLOOK DAY PROGRAM REVEALS COLLEGE PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

merling, Navy; Francis Brockman, Preachers; Lauree Wood, Collegian Reporter Newspaper and Future Teachers; Jean Lafoon, Biology; and Betty Bootjer, Dormitory.

At the meeting, the purpose of the newly organized Board of Counselors was explained and the Counselors present at the meeting were introduced. The idea and purpose of the Board of Counselors was highly approved by a number of Laymen present at the New Outlook Day Meeting.

The main address of the day was given by E. Stanley Jones, well-known Methodist Missionary, who because of the war has had to cease his activities in India. He is now devoting his time to Christian work in the United States.

SAUNDY IS GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

(Continued from page 1)

the organizers of the North Central Conference and has remained an active and influential leader in that organization since its inception. For the first six years of the life of the North Central Conference, beginning in 1923, Morningside won at least one championship every year. In 1923 it was basketball and football, in 1924 and 1925 in cross country, in 1926 in basketball. In the earlier days of Saundy's coaching at Morningside the Maroon track squads achieved national renown. In the early thirties, the "Four Horsemen", Mentor, Hansen, Bails, and Kettle, swept everything in sight in the relays.

Saundy will be greatly missed on the Morningside campus. His genial personality, ready humor, and incisive insight into educational problems have always been greatly appreciated by his students and his colleagues. No finer tribute could be cited to Saundy's contribution to Morningside than that found in a recent letter from Staff Cassell, his successor. Staff wrote the following to a local sports writer:

Your praise in commemorating the loss of this nationally known and admired coach, educator and handler of men, is supported by innumerable friends in the east.

I have been acquainted with Mr. Saunderson's unique position in the hearts and lives of not only the alumni and students at Morningside College but with all those with whom he has come in contact in the athletic world. I am one of his many admirers and feel that it is a great honor to be chosen to carry on where he left off. This is not an easy task for a young man, but I will do everything in my power to cooperate with the administration, students, faculty, and the friends of Morningside College to uphold the ideals and traditions which J. M. Saunderson has established in his 30 years of service.

This is a most well-deserved tribute to the fine tradition J. M. Saunderson has established at Morningside and a splendid promise of the continuance of that heritage.

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FROM ONE TO ANOTHER—LEON ANSWERS THE WHY AND WHERE

(Continued from page 4)

year is contributed it does the work of \$1,000,000 invested at 4% and, the security markets being what they are, I venture to say the program of annual gifts is probably as sound a source of income as endowment income. The people who pay the \$40,000 a year are under no liability, legal or moral, to make the same gifts year after year. And yet in point of fact, a large

share of them do. They simply put it in their budgets as an item of benevolence just as you and I carry a good many items of annual expenditure that we are free to drop at any time but do not.

A living endowment is no different but simply adds an element of salesmanship. If a \$5 annual gift is the equivalent of a 5% return on \$100 of endowment, why make an unimaginative appeal for \$5 when it is just as easy to put across your point by letting the donor know that he is doing a job equivalent to that of \$100 of endowment. The alumni living endowment bonds that we propose to issue are simply a manner of driving home that point. There is no more obligation to continue the payments than there is on the contributors to the previous campaigns in Sioux City and Northwest Iowa.

Then, too, I look beyond the money which we will raise and consider what can be done with it. It will aid in procuring a stronger faculty and better equipment. In other words, the sons and daughters of the people that we knew in and around Sioux City will have a better school than we had. I also entertain the hope, indeed the certain conviction, that if the alumni have enough interest in Morningside to merit the attention that the College can and will arrange for us—an alumni magazine, reunions, regional clubs and other items touched upon in our report to Dr. Roadman—these will help us keep in contact with the friends of our youthful days and will help us find an interest outside of our ordinary routine in an educational program.

Gifford:—

In spite of all my talk, I am wishing success to you in your undertaking during the new year and because of the effort that you will devote to it, I am sure that you will attain a large measure of success.

Leon:—

I am really convinced that if a few hundred of us would band together for the purpose of helping an able leader while we have him, each of us according to his ability, we might well make the most significant contribution to the future of Morningside that has yet been made. I am not speaking of dollars alone but of the interest and the spirit that would be engendered. If our efforts are not sufficient we shall at least have the consolation of having done our best.

Possibly I am over sentimental, but one of the great regrets of my life is that you and Harold Winter, Harry Benz, Harry Flynn and the others that we knew so well have scattered to all parts of the country. I often wonder why we let it happen. Lately I have been wondering whether we could not unitedly renew our common interest in Morningside in a way that would strengthen the deep attachment that exists among us. To date I have found that abundantly true in working with the other members of the committee. I would not for a minute try to sell you a program of action simply on the basis of friendship. But if we found the common program in which we could all work with enthusiasm I am sure it would mean much to us all.

Now all you have to do is to persuade me that you have a better program than I have. My interest is not in any particular program, but in objectives. Consequently if you offer a good alternative to our program you may be surprised how quickly I support it.

COLLEGE LAUNCHES GRID, TENNIS AND TRACK WORKOUTS

(Continued from page 2)

outline the spring grid program, assisted by a staff of senior football lettermen. Maroon trackmen have taken advantage of fair weather as they prepare for their first meet, the Wayne relays, to be held Friday, April 17. However, the Morningside thin-clads have experienced some difficulty in developing running form. Coach Rogers attributed the setback to the inactivity during the recent spring vacation.

Golf and tennis aspirants are waiting for warmer weather before beginning drills. Wally Hanson and Jim Steck are the only golf veterans available. This year's tennis team will be composed of former high school netsters who are now enrolled at Morningside.

Maroon golfers will face a five-match schedule, meeting Western Union and Omaha University twice and Augustana once during the season. The Conference tennis and golf meet will be held at Brookings, May 16th.

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CLASS NOTES

—1915—

David Arbustor, Ex '15, who is now Associate Professor of Physical Education and Head Swimming Coach at the University of Iowa, has just completed a text book on "Competitive Swimming and Diving."

—1919—

Mrs. Miriam Fish Wassenaar, '19, received the Master of Arts Degree from the University of Minnesota on August 29, 1941. At present she is teaching Latin and Spanish in the high school at Hampton, Iowa.

—1920—

Basil R. Truscott, '20, who is a missionary in Argentine, South America, is now visiting in the United States and is at home at 154 Norton St., New Haven, Connecticut, until this summer when he expects to return to South America.

—1924—

Dr. Paul McMaster, '24, who had been in Los Angeles, Calif., in practice as an orthopedic surgeon is now in the U. S. Navy.

—1926—

Morningside College makes another record. Harvey O. Peterson, '26, has been re-elected superintendent of school at Linn Grove, Iowa, for the ninth consecutive year this spring.

—1927—

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by relatives in Sioux City from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall (Mae Asmusen), '27, who are in Caracas, Venezuela: "February 20, 1942: Your letters are censored so you may as well not mention

weather conditions for it is all cut out. Mail has been slow and mixed up it seems, but it's wonderful we can get mail through now. We get more news from England than the States. Sugar is the only thing you are being rationed on, isn't it? We can get everything here we really need with the exception of milk. We use powdered milk and our flour comes from the States."

—1931—

Wayne Mentor, '31, Superintendent of Schools at Moorhead, Iowa, received publicity in the Midland Schools, Iowa Educational Magazine, for March, 1942, with a picture on the cover page of his students in their American Red Cross First Aid Class. Mr. Mentor is director of first aid instruction in Monona County and is also teaching adult groups in Moorhead and Soldier.

—1932—

Mrs. Carl Reng (Ruby McLoughlin), Ex '32, writes that her husband is superintendent of schools at Dunlap, Iowa, and that they are the parents of a little girl, Marilyn, who is in kindergarten this year.

The following is an excerpt from an interesting letter received from Norma Hale, '32, who is now Mrs. W. F. Schuman at 6134 N. Burrage, Portland, Oregon: "Perhaps I had better explain first that I surely devour (if you know what I mean) the Alumni News each time . . . I am indirectly in defense work. I have charge of the office for the cafeteria's at the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. This is the largest shipbuilding company in Portland. There are about 24,000 employed at the yards. Every 24 hours the cafeteria serves some 8,000 meals. My husband works at a nearby plywood plant that is making plywood for both the airplane plants at Seattle and the interior of the boats."

Rev. and Mrs. George Davies, '32 (Nema Wesner, '36,) formerly of Stamford, New York, are now in Katonak, New York, where George is pastor of the Methodist Church.

—1935—

Claude McMillan, Ex '35, is now living at 527 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, Calif., where he is a tailor. He and Mrs. McMillan are the parents of three daughters.

The following is an excerpt from a letter received from Frances Nihlen, '35, who is now Mrs. Chester Fluhrer written from Nashville, Tennessee: "I would like at this time to express our appreciation of the Alumni Bulletin that is sent to us regularly. The past three years Mr. Fluhrer has been traveling booking a motion picture of the Passion Play and we have covered about 30 states. When we were in Wichita Falls, Texas, we attended the Methodist Church there. We talked with the choir director and the organist both of whom commented on the Morningside Choir which had given a performance there about five years before . . . We have a son, Robert, who was

born on January 9, 1941, at Leesburg, Fla."

Nora Jensen, '35, is now Mrs. Perry S. Francis of Mason City, Iowa.

Dr. C. H. Christensen, Ex '35, was married on January 24th to Doris Balhs of Cottage Grove, Minn. Dr. Christensen is now practicing in the Olson Clinic in Duluth, Minn.

—1936—

On March 7th, Adelle Brownlee, (Ex '36) was married to Richard Paul Dixon in the First Methodist Church in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where Mr. Dixon is serving with the U. S. armed forces.

Kathryn Long, Ex '36, is now Mrs. Eugene Sutton of Montezuma, Iowa.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Feb. 8th of Gladys Lockwood and Warren D. Butler, Ex '36, of Anacortes, Wash. Mr. Butler was the former manager of the Princess Theatre in Sioux City. They are residing at Anacortes, Wash.

—1937—

Alyce Bentzinger, '37, became the bride of Erling Moline of San Francisco. They are at home at 700 Mason St., in San Francisco.

Doris Remster, '37, was married to Albin Benander on March 21 in the Lutheran Church at Pomeroy. Elaine Moor, '37, was among the bridesmaids. Mr. Benander is associated with the Rath Packing Co. at Waterloo.

—1939—

Wm. Kirchner, '39, has been promoted to Assistant Cashier of the Marquette National Bank in Minneapolis.

"Kathryn Rownes, Ex '39, a farm girl who graduated from Onawa High School, attended Morningside College for two years and taught school at Grant Center, Iowa, has become one of America's women "grease monkeys" who are supplying the feminine touch to the servicing of huge trans-atlantic clipper planes in New York City. She and her married sister are among the 40 women who were hired recently by Pan-American Airways to replace men in the repair and maintenance department at the hangars at LaGuardia field."—The above was taken from the Sioux City Journal.

—1962—

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallen (Verona De-
mond, '40), are the parents of a daughter, Gail Louise, born at Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Wallen are now residing at 107 Sixth St., S. W., Huron, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bussewitz, (Flora Quirin, '28), are the parents of a son born in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvern R. Swanson, (Lois Jack, '27), are the parents of a son born on March 15, 1942, in Los Angeles, Calif.

A boy, James Garland, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sadey, (Bernadine Yeager), of Galva, Kansas, on January 23rd.