

THE MORNINGSIDER

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No. 7

College Adds to Faculty

Morningside has added three more new members, all graduates of Morningside, to its faculty because of increased enrollment this semester. The new members are Mrs. Packard Wolle (Helen Osbey, '40); Dale Harter, '41, and Mrs. Gary Wallman (Mildred Wikert, '41).



Mrs. Wolle is instructing in the English department. She previously taught at Pet-

erson, Iowa, high school and at East junior school, Sioux City.

Mr. Harter, recently returned from the army after serving in the pacific area, is instructing in history and the physics lab-



oratory. Dale taught at the University of Cincinnati while taking graduate work there.

Mrs. Wallman is teaching typing, shorthand and office practice in the commercial

department. After graduating from Morningside, Mrs. Wallman taught commercial subjects in the Schleswig and Graettinger high schools. The following two years she was employed in the traffic department of the United Air Lines in San Francisco. She was in charge of the commercial department for injured vets at the A. S. F. convalescent hospital (ZI) on Long Island, N. Y., while Gary was stationed there.



Concert of High Quality

Isaac Stern played on his \$15,000 Guaragnini violin Monday night, February 25, when he appeared as guest artist on the concert course series. The violin was a gift from a group of friends and he received it with what he termed the biggest thrill of his life.

Concertgoers reacclaimed enthusiastically the young Californian whom they had heard several seasons ago as guest soloist with the Sioux City Symphony orchestra. They gave merited approval in addition to Mr. Stern's gifted accompanist, Alexander Zakin, a pianist formerly associated with Henri Pensis, who was conductor of the Sioux City Symphony orchestra during the war. Both formerly were with Radio Luxembourg in Europe, where Mr. Pensis has returned.

Richly exhilarating was their performance of works rating from Bach to Prokofieff, selections to challenge musical tastes in an era of juke boxes and popularized symphonies. It was music intelligently received as well as artistically, splendidly given.

Morningside's Debaters Rank High

In Morningside's first year of inter-collegiate forensic competition since 1942, the squad, consisting of Earl Pollock, sophomore, and Jack Howe, junior, coached by Dr. Thomas E. Tweito, participated in numerous events in this section of the country. Debating both sides of the question, "Resolved, that the policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world," the team commenced its season with a first place, winning all their debates, at a tournament held at Wayne State Teachers College in December. This was followed by a non-decision practice tournament at Doane College, Crete, Neb. and then, in late February, by a meet at the University of Nebraska, where the team was one of ten from among seventy-two teams participating which received a certificate for superior work and the only one representing a small college. Here Earl received individual honors in discussion and debate. At the climax of the season, the team journeyed to St. Paul for the northwest debate tournament,

where they placed second, losing to Marquette in the finals, and thence to Cedar Rapids for the Iowa intercollegiate tournament, where they were one of three teams securing superior ratings. Here both Earl and Jack received individual awards as debaters, and, in addition, Earl was given recognition for superior work in newscasting and poetry reading.

Both speakers were awarded gold medals for their superior ratings at Coe College and have received an engraved plaque for their rating in the St. Thomas tournament. They have also amassed numerous certificates for team and individual ratings.

The team will finish the year by attending the provincial tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech fraternity, which is to be held at Yankton.

Thus far the team has accumulated three firsts and one second place for debates in the four decision tournaments it has attended, while the speakers have rated superior in every tournament.

According to Coach Tweito: "The squad this year was small but what it lacked in quantity, it offset in quality. It is our hope to take a larger squad to the Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament."

Dr. Becker Addresses Mid-Year Class

Dr. A. P. Becker, Professor of Economics, gave the following address to the mid-year graduates on January 24, 1946:

When I was asked to give the Commencement address a few weeks ago I was profoundly pleased, for it was another opportunity to speak on two subjects which I will talk about for the rest of my life; world peace and man's unconquerable soul. World peace seems insurmountable, but linked to man's unconquerable soul even that goal is not too formidable. The sufferings of you men and women who have been engaged directly or indirectly in the recent war may have been greater than mine, yet with my whole heart I have felt the misery and injustice provoked by the war. That feeling has raised a challenge which I shall never ignore.

If we do not work for peace now and ever, another war will be upon us, and it will come sooner than most of us think. Since 1500 B. C., during the last 3500 years, the world has experienced only 250 years of peace. With that record does not man seem inevitably destined for another war very soon? Mankind is in a rut of self-destruction, and it will take his greatest efforts to pull himself out of that rut. However, I have the confidence that he can and will.

Two choices stand before us. One is despair and inactivity. Nothing is to be feared more than sleeping imagination and inertia. For if we do not possess confident hope and act upon that hope, the seeds of war which still lie about us in almost every nation will sprout again. Nationalism, imperialism, and racism will rise up like the weeds they are. Most dangerous of all is nationalism. War is inevitable as long as the traditional concept of national sovereignty prevails, that the nation with the strongest military force may do as it pleases with humanity.

The other choice is belief in and action toward world peace among nations. For this we need daring imagination, an indomitable will, and energy to destroy those forces that put men at the throats of their fellow man.

Is world peace attainable? I ask this as a social scientist who must have adequate evidence to substantiate his conclusion. History indicates that world peace may well be attainable. Man has stopped wars between tribes, cities, and states or provinces within nations. Who would dare say with utmost assurance that war among nations cannot be stopped?

We must enlarge our loyalties to humanity. In prehistoric times human beings identified themselves as members of one or another tribe. In ancient times one prided or pitied himself as a citizen of a city; he was either an Athenian, Spartan, or Carthaginian. In 1810, even after the United States had been established, inhabitants of our nation nevertheless viewed themselves as citizens of Connecticut, Virginia, or some other state. Today, we regard ourselves as citizens of the United States. Thus, human loyalties have been enlarged. But the ultimate and most worthy loyalty lies before the majority of people. To conceive of yourself as a citizen of the world, that is the supreme test. The final goal in the development of personal citizenship is to think of yourself as a member of the world community. This

is the fundamental pillar for enduring world peace.

We must live as much as we are able to, not for ourselves, but for the whole of humanity and for future generations. The capacity to live for others varies among individuals. Some find it all they can do to live for themselves or for their families. But there are others whose purpose in life is linked to humanity, far outside of the personal or family circle. Each person must live and work as close to humanity and as far from himself as possible. George Bernard Shaw said:

"I am of the opinion that my life belongs to the whole community, and as long as I live, it is my privilege to do for it whatsoever I can. I want to be thoroughly used up when I die, for the harder I work, the more I live. Life . . . is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for a moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations."

What a wonderful thought! to think that when death finally comes one has given himself completely to his purpose of life. How I would hate to die knowing I had used up only half my energies in doing what I considered most important!

The war has freed many millions of people from aggression and enslavement. However, if it was fought and suffered for that purpose alone, it has failed of its possibility. The deeper significance of the war should be the broadcasting of our view of society to a world outlook. If one should be required to choose between self, family, community, nation or humanity, the latter should take precedence over the family, and one's family over one's self. Duty to humanity is now recognized even at the risk of life. The Nuremberg trial will establish common law reminding people that their first loyalty should be to humanity and not to their own country. The former German leaders are the guinea pigs in warning posterity against aggressive warfare.

Man's faith in world peace has taken concrete form in the United Nations. This international organization is man's only hope, and if peace means anything to us, everyone must be determined that the organization shall not fail. True, the United Nations is far from perfect; it must be strengthened so that it will supersede traditional nationalism. Accordingly, two necessary amendments are already in sight: the establishment of a United Nations police force to take the place of national armies and the elimination of the veto power of the big five whereby they now can wage war without anti-aggression machinery being turned out against them.

Emerson said that nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. Let me add the quality of persistence, for enthusiasm in itself can accomplish little. We need faith in the eventual workability and adequacy of the United Nations, and we must proceed in the unhalting forward movement of a bulldozer. Let no one belittle such faith as unfounded emotionalism. The strongest faith is founded on reason, reason that has grown courageous, reason lifted to its highest power and expanded to its broadest vision.

What reasons are there for faith in world peace? Several can be mentioned. Rapid communication and transportation facilities have shrunk the world so that every important region and community is quickly and quite conveniently accessible. The

economic standards of many peoples can be maintained and lifted only by continued and expanded international trade. Happiness and meaningfulness of life depends to an increasing extent upon the exchange of culture patterns and objects such as movies, literature, drama, and art. To all these reasons must be added man's desire for self-preservation in face of the frightful weapons of destruction that have been invented and used and the knowledge of even more terrible weapons to come.

Lewis Mumford in his "Condition of Man" says:

"The foreground is dark, and it will become darker before day breaks. The purging of long-accumulated poisons, the healing of ugly wounds, will not be done in a day; all this needs time, patience, resolute effort, and a willingness to forego selfish local gains for the sake of a larger common good—the UNIFICATION OF MANKIND AND THE REPLENISHMENT OF LIFE. Nothing that is worth doing in our time will be done easily . . ."

The task of unifying mankind may be arduous and of discouraging duration, yet after thousands of years of horrible and bloody conflict in past ages world peace will be attained. Man needs but determination and confidence in himself and his aspirations.

What I have been saying is summarized in William Ernest Henly's "Invictus," which I believe is one of the most beautiful and stirring expressions of confidence and faith in man. As I read, try to imagine that the stronger element of humanity is speaking:

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the Pit from pole to pole
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the Horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find me, unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.

Fraternity Life Returns

The Alpha Tau Delta men's fraternity, which has been inactive since the spring of 1943, held its reorganization meeting on Monday, January 14. Fourteen Tau Deltas, lately returned from the armed services, elected temporary officers, naming Don Leopold, '46, as chairman, and "Chuck" Obve, '46, as secretary.

The present group of Tau Deltas expects many more of its active members to return to the campus for the new semester. The fraternity plans a pledging program to begin early after mid-year and to terminate on February 28. As the Tau Delt frat is primarily a social organization, an extensive program of activities is to be offered.

Ray Gusteson, a Morningside alumnus of '42, has played the part of instigator of the fraternity in campus life again. Alpha Tau Delta is a local fraternity and is the recognized brother of the Kappa Zeta Chi sorority.

Receives Doctor of Medicine Degree

Miss Geraldine Satrang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Satrang, '35, received her doctor of medicine degree at Creighton University in Omaha, March 17. Geraldine, a graduate of Morningside in '44, took her



pre-medical work at Chicago University. After graduation Gerry will return to Chicago with her brother, Paul Grant Satrang, '43, of Seabury Westin Seminary.

A reception will be given in her honor by her parents on Sunday, March 24. She and her father will drive to Kansas City, Mo., later, where she will intern April 1 at St. Joseph's hospital.

DEATHS

Frances Neffe Wetmore, '18, died Saturday, March 8, in a hospital in Sioux City following a long illness. "Frankie" founded the Wetmore Delcamation Bureau, which has been given nation-wide recognition for furnishing material in declamatory, dramatic and other contests. She and her sister, Rae, a former student at Morningside, and a trustee of the college, operated the bureau. After graduating from Morningside, "Frankie" taught in Ireton and Marathon, Iowa, and was principal of the Menno, S. D., high school. Surviving besides Rae are two brothers, H. A. Wetmore of Sioux City, and John of Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Sundstrom (Golda Jackson, '18), who had worked at the Mary Elizabeth day nursery from the time of her graduation until her marriage in 1942, died February 25 in Sioux City. After her husband's death in 1944, Golda returned to her work as dietician in the nursery here. Golda had always been an ardent worker in Sunday school, Bible study classes and child evangelism activities. A sister, Mrs. Omar Hash, the former Hilda Jackson, ex '18, resides in San Pablo, Calif.

CLASS NOTES

Walter G. Yeager, ex '43, is finishing a course in dentistry at the University of Iowa. His parents have received word that Walter has been elected to membership in Omicron Kappa Epsilon, national honorary dental society, membership in which is considered a signal honor. Walter was released from army service about a year ago, and has completed his dental course since then.

Bill Powers, '43, has accepted a position as music and English instructor in Charter Oak high school. Mr. and Mrs. Powers (Margaret Mille, ex '45) and their son, Richard Kerry, have been living in Ponca since Bill's return from service.

Mr. ('34) and Mrs. Leslie Prichard (Dorothy Shaw, '25) are living in Emmetsburg, Iowa, where Les is practicing law.

Mrs. John Laurino (Donna Youngstrom, ex '44, is living in Baltimore, Md., since her husband has returned from service. Donna is working in the office of a steamship company.

David O. Loepp, ex '48, recently was promoted to the rank of pharmacist's mate third class at the Treasure Island naval base. Dave entered the navy about a year ago and was a hospital attendant until his recent promotion.

On a recent trip to New York, "Honie" Rogers, '25, met Herschel Harris, '24, who is vice president of the New York Rubber Company. Herschel resides in Garrison, N. Y.

Mrs. H. R. Schellenberger, (Neva Athon, ex '38), is living in Calcutta, India, where her husband is employed by the Standard Vacuum Oil Company.

Lt. (j.g.) Charles A. Osborn, ex '42, expects to be released from the navy within a few weeks and plans to engage in mink farming in Minnesota.

Mrs. Gene Emme (Ruth Rance, '41) is teaching in the high school at Stuart, Neb., this year.

David F. Loepp, '11, veteran of both world wars and former mayor of Sioux City, is again a candidate for re-election in the mayoralty race. Dave took a military leave from office in 1942 to accept a commission as major in the allied military government, served two years in the army and was overseas 15 months with the A. W. G. in North Africa and Italy.

John M. Thompson, ex '46, pilot with a bombardment group in the 316th air wing which is the B-29 (super fortress) unit of the famed eighth air force, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Walter L. Hurd, Jr., '40, has signed a three-year contract as a pilot with the Philippine air lines. Mrs. Hurd will receive a degree in June from Ames, and plans to join Walter in Manila as soon as conditions permit.

Lt. (j.g.) Don M. Snyder, '39, is athletic officer of the V-12 unit at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Don was a former assistant coach at Morningside.

Betty Bootjer, '42, has a position in the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago.

Lt. Edwin L. Adams, '41, has received his honorable discharge from the army after serving 30 months in the New Hebrides, Solomons, New Guinea and Dutch East Indies with the coast artillery.

Olin C. Bissell, '32, is engaged in the hotel business in Atlantic, Iowa, since his return from service.

John D. Thompson, '33, discharged from service in January, is instructing in the physiology department of the medical school at Iowa University.

Owen Engen, '39, returned to the states in January after spending 20 months on Angar and Saipan with the I. G. office. He was discharged at Camp McCoy and is back at his job as an accountant with the Northern Pump Company.

Mrs. Wayne Pyle (Norma Neilson, '44) is teaching in a business college in Minneapolis. Her husband is program secretary at the Y. M. C. A.

Sterling (Tirp) Logue, '43, is a salesman for the Texaco Oil Company in Minneapolis.

John Litecky, '41, is a salesman for the W. H. Barber Oil Company, located in Minneapolis and has most of northern Iowa for his territory.

Don Ballentine, '41, is also living in Minneapolis and selling for the Barber Oil Company with North Dakota as his territory.

H. Clifford Harper, '11, Sioux City attorney, has been named president of the school board for the third consecutive term. This record is unique as up to the present time no person has held the office for three years consecutively.

Mr. ('26) and Mrs. Samuel Davenport and daughters, Rosalyn and Jeffra, drove from Washington, D. C., for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. John Davenport. Sam, who was with the office of war information during the war, has been transferred to the state department, where he is one of three information liaison officers on foreign affairs and foreign relations.

Lt. (j.g.) Gordon Taft, ex '42, received the submarine Hammerhead's commission plaque from his commanding officer, Lt. Comdr. A. F. Rawson, U. S. N. The occasion was the decommissioning of the submarine at the Mare Island naval shipyard. After his discharge from the navy Gordon plans to return to New York City where he will be employed by the Ingersoll-Rand company.

Recent campus visitors include Ned Adams, '41; Dick Bean, ex '46; Wilson Reynolds, '43; Lowell Ralston, ex '43, and Orlan Ott, ex '44, all discharged from service.

Rev. Harold V. Bartz, '30, who was released recently from a navy chaplaincy, has been appointed pastor of the Methodist churches at Galva and Silver Creek. The pastorate was vacated February 1 by the transfer to Texas of Rev. Murphy Duncan, '43.

Education Conference Featured Audio-Visual Information

The sixth annual education conference of Morningside College which took place March 16 was built around a program on audio-visual instruction. The conference, which had been discontinued during the war, again brought well known speakers to Sioux City. Dr. Paul C. Packer, dean of Iowa University's college of Education, spoke at the morning session on the Influence of the Audio-Visual Programs Developed During the War Upon Practices in the Schools of the Future. Selecting the Right Audio-Visual Aid for a Specific Purpose was the second topic at the afternoon session.

Covering the Campus

The Barn is now open as a Student Union. Although no official opening date has been set, the Agora carnival has served as a gala occasion to introduce the students to the Union.

The snack bar (or "Feed Box" as it may be called) is open for the sale of soft drinks and will soon offer a snack menu. The first floor has been converted to a cozy lounge with some space for dancing. The second floor is reserved for the present time for orchestra rehearsals and scheduled parties.

Charles W. Brashares, bishop of the Des Moines area of the Methodist church, will speak to and confer with Morningside College students during Religious Emphasis week, March 19-21.

Prof. Paul MacCollin attended a series of three music conventions in Detroit, Mich., recently.

The first of these meetings was that of the National Association of Schools of Music on February 19 and 20. This organization is the accrediting agency for music schools.

Held simultaneously from February 21-24 were the conventions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and the Music Teachers National association.

Mrs. C. F. Berkstresser was general chairman of the progressive dinner which the Faculty Women's club sponsored Saturday evening, March 9, for Morningside faculty members and their wives. A St. Patrick's day theme was carried out throughout the evening.

There are 286 freshmen enrolled in college this semester.

The Winter issue of Manuscript, published by students of Morningside College with Jack Howe as editor and Miss Mills and Dr. Bannon as faculty advisers, has made its appearance on the campus.

MARRIAGES

Laura Irene Carter, ex '47

Eugene D. Harrison

March 17; Mount Zion Baptist Church
Sioux City, Iowa.

Lucille Johnson, ex '40

Lt. Eugene H. Schneider

Jan. 1, St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Sioux City, Iowa

At home: Ellinwood, Kansas.

Annabel Mathena

Lyle L. Knudsen, ex '44

March 9, First Christian Church

Sioux City, Iowa

At home: 1414 Court St., Sioux City.

Helen Marden, '38

Kenneth C. Adkins

Jan. 30, Reno, Nev.

At home: 1204 19th St., Sioux City.

Deloris Quinn

Alfred Jensen, Jr., ex '45

March 4, Cathedral of Epiphany

Sioux City

At home: Sioux City.

Dorothy Beddingfield

Roy Y. Schellinger, ex '44

Feb. 9, Hayes Barton Baptist Church,

Raleigh, N. C.

At home: 1618 Glenwood Ave.,

Raleigh, N. C.

Two Gold Stars Added to Honor Roll

HOWARD F. CARLSON

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Carlson, of Chesterton, Ind., of the death, in action, of their son, Lt. Howard F. Carlson. He was reported missing on February 19, 1943, and since he was not found, was placed in the status of dead by the war department, January 8, 1946.

Howard was born in Chesterton, Ind., December 10, 1917. He graduated from Westchester township high school in May, 1935, and from Morningside College in the class of '39. While attending Morningside he made his home with his sister and brother-in-law, the Ernest Rauns, with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Raun, and the last two years at the Phi Sig fraternity home. He graduated in the United States army air



corps in June, 1942, and was rated as first lieutenant at the time of his death. He was awarded an air medal for meritorious achievement in an aerial flight between Lolobau island and New Britain on February 2, 1943. This was presented to his family at a ceremony in the Chesterton high school February 8, 1944.

Lt. Col. Walter Hurd, '40, was the last Morningside friend to see him. They met in an officer's club in Port Moresby while Walter was in transport service. When he returned two weeks later Howard was gone. Walt's visit last fall and his letters to the Carlsons have been a treasured last link.

HAROLD A. YOUNG

Word has come recently to the Alumni office that air cadet Sergeant Harold A. Young, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Young, formerly of Sioux City, now of Long Beach, Calif., was killed in an airplane crash near Stewart Field, West Point, New York, on March 9, 1943, shortly before he was to have graduated from the academy.

Prior to his admission to the United

States corps of cadets on July 1, 1940, he had taken the freshman course in engineering at Morningside. As a member of



Company "M", 17th Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebr., he had attended the West Point preparatory school at Fort Snelling, Minn., being admitted to the military academy as a competitive candidate from the then 7th corps area, United States army at large.

Wee Morningsiders

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mahrt are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Jean, born February 23, in Sioux City. Cliff, 'ex '45, is now in college following his discharge from the AAF.

Dr. and Mrs. Jorge Sarmiento (Geraldine Johnson, '36) have announced the arrival of a son, Jorge, on February 7, in Lima, Peru. The Sarmientos reside in Belavista, Callao, Peru, at Bolognesi 380.

A son, Jeffrey Robert, was born to Mr. (ex '42) and Mrs. Eugene Stover (Nancy Kingsbury, ex '42) on February 23 in Sioux City. Eugene (Bunny) is attending Morningside since his discharge from the army.

A daughter, Leslie Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Morgan (Ruth Hammerstrom, '37), on October 23 at Clearfield, Utah. The Morgan's have a son, DeWitt Michael, age 3.

Ballet Concludes Concert Series

Alicia Markova, Anton Dolin, and ensemble, one of the foremost ballet groups of the present sason, concluded the 1945-46 season of the Sioux City Music association Monday evening, March 11, in the Orpheum theater.

Their ensemble featured Ana Ricada and Albia Kavan. Martin Gabowitz was the pianist and conductor of the orchestral group and ballet.

Successful Season for Basketball Team

An overtime victory over Tulsa University in a postseason game and a trip to the national intercollegiate tournament at Kansas City wound up a highly successful postwar basketball season for the Morningside Maroons.

The Maroons defeated the Golden Hurricanes, Tulsa entrant in the Missouri Valley conference, 46 to 45, before a capacity crowd in Alumni gymnasium March 8. The score was knotted at 38-all at the end of the regular playing time and the Maroons outscored Tulsa 8 to 7 in a hectic extra period to give the Morningside five the 46 to 45 victory.

At the National Association of Intercollegiate basketball tournament in Kansas City, Morningside bowed in the first round to the high-powered Wolfpack from Nevada University. The score was 53 to 40.

The Tulsa victory and the loss to Nevada gave Morningside a record of 15 wins and four losses for the season.

The Morningside cagers won the last four games of the regular season handily. On February 15 they administered a 58 to 45 defeat to Western Union at LeMars. The next night they returned home to upset South Dakota State 65 to 54 to avenge an earlier loss at Brookings.

February 21 the Maroons defeated the Northwestern junior college quintet of Orange City 58 to 48 on the Morningside floor. The regular season closed February 25 at Storm Lake where Morningside shelacked Buena Vista 80 to 40.

NOTICE!

New appointees as class chairmen for Living Endowment are Pearl Woodford Bachner, 2453 Central Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., class of '03; Bertha McCarthy, 3519 Vine Ave., Sioux City, class of '06, and Ellen Westergaard Jackson, 817 Forrest Ave., Evanston, Ill., class of '45.

Morningside Graduate Receives New Distinction

Dr. Samuel Andrew Stouffer, native of Sac City, and a graduate of Morningside College in '21, has been appointed professor of sociology at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Harvard is establishing a new research laboratory for studies in social relations and Dr. Stouffer will be its director.

Dr. Stouffer was graduated from Morningside College in 1921 with an A. B. degree. He continued his studies at Harvard University, receiving an M. A. degree there



in 1923. For a few years he was a partner with his father, S. M. Stouffer, in publishing the Sac Sun at Sac City. Continuing his study at Chicago University, he received a Ph. D. degree in 1930. Morningside College awarded him an honorary LL. D. degree in '38.

After a year at the University of Lon-

don, he became an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin. In 1935 he became professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, a position he had held until recently, with leaves of absence granted for special research.

In 1941, Dr. Stouffer became director of the professional staff of the research bureau, information and education division, in the office of the chief-of-staff, war department, under Maj. Gen. F. H. Osborn.

Last year Dr. Stouffer was cited by Secretary Stimson for exceptional civilian service, the highest civilian award of the war department.

Dr. Stouffer resigned from the war department in January to work with a special committee of the Social Science Research council in the preparation for publication of some of the results of the wartime research.

He and his family are now living at 25 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Maryland. His wife is the former Ruth McBurney, '24. They have one son, John, aged 20, who is a second lieutenant in the marine corps, now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., and two daughters, Jane, aged 17, a high school senior, and Ann, aged 5. The family will move to Cambridge in September.

Tribute to Miss Dimmitt

As a result of the feeling that the service of Miss Dimmitt in the college and in the dormitory in particular should be recognized, her portrait has been hung in the lounge of the Women's Residence Halls. Many favorable comments have been made and it is hoped that our alumni and friends will make occasion to visit the dormitory in order to see the portrait.

The young artist, Miss Mary Webster, who already has received much recognition for her work, is a Sioux Cityan now studying in the east. Her mother, Mrs. Editha Webster, is the editor of the society page of the Sioux City Journal.



BASKETBALL SQUAD MAKES EXCELLENT RECORD

Front row, left to right: "Rosie" Wilson, Orin Goodrich, Joe DeMaine, Loren (Tut) Clark, "Chuck" Obye, and Jim Steck, business manager.

Back row, left to right: Coach Al Buckingham, Norm Mathers, Bill Wolle, Gale Stevens, John Wansink, Leon Uknes and Coach Russ Hughes.

Living Endowment Makes Progress

The fifth annual Alumni Living Endowment collection go off to a flying start on March 1 with an announcement by the Alumni committee that over \$2,000 was in hand on the date the 1946 collection officially started. This compares with a total of \$3,262.50 received in the 1945 collection. The committee is confident that alumni will contribute in excess of \$5,000 in the 1946 campaign, which will amount to \$100,000 of Living Endowment. The ultimate goal is to match the regular endowment of the college with Living Endowment dollar for dollar. This could be done at once if a substantial majority of those who have once attended Morningside were to share in the undertaking. The emphasis is not upon large gifts but upon smaller contributions which can be sustained year after year on an annual basis. While there is no obligation to continue payments, it is hoped—and the expectation has been realized to date—that once an amount for Morningside has been set aside in the benevolence allowance of an alumnus budget—it can be kept there year after year without hardship.

The committee reports that as of March 1, seven classes were leading the annual class sweepstakes, measured either by number of contributors or amount contributed. The seven classes off to an early lead are the following.

1922	\$337	7 contributors
1924	375	5 contributors
1925	110	2 contributors
1931	85	4 contributors
1939	35	4 contributors
1940	47	5 contributors
1942	80	7 contributors

Class totals will be published again in the April issue, and it will be interesting to see whether the same classes are leading. For the general information of alumni interested in joining the movement contributions to date range all the way from \$2.00 to \$500.00, and for each contribution of \$5.00 or more a lithographed Alumni

Endowment Bond, appropriately framed, is sent to the contributor. A subscription form is printed on the last page of this issue and may be detached and sent to Clarence J. Obrecht, '18, treasurer, at Holstein, Iowa, with your remittance. No pledges are taken—the entire undertaking being on a pay-as-you-go basis.

How About a New Alumni Directory?

The Alumni Living Endowment committee has requested President Roadman to earmark sufficient of the 1946 alumni funds to make possible a new alumni directory. The request has been acceded to and will be carried out by the college alumni office as soon as the great majority of the servicemen have been demobilized and permitted to return to permanent addresses.

The last alumni directory was published in 1939. Almost a majority of the alumni addresses have changed in the interim. The faculty has largely changed.

Think what it will mean to each of you to have available a new address list for corresponding with old classmates and friends. Your support of the Alumni Living Endowment movement makes this possible.

Pre-Engineers Club

Eight prospective members were guests of the Pre-Engineers club at a luncheon meeting February 28. The meal and program were arranged by Bob Wagstaff and Lyle Knudsen.

Highlight of the event was a speech by Mr. Leroy Rowse, a new member of the science department faculty of Morningside college. Mr. Rowse is a graduate of the class of '23 and a charter member of the Pre-Engineers club.

The annual Pre-Engineers Night, which is the big event on the Engineers calendar, will be held on April 26. Further plans for this meeting will be published later.

Former Coach Writes of Trip

In a letter to Dwight Hauff, Coach Les Davis and Coach Saunderson, Major Bernie J. Scheerer, former Morningside coach, tells of his recent trip to Italy. Major Scheerer writes as follows.

"A thousand apologies for not writing 'you-all' sooner but the tempo of my recent pace has been accelerated to such a degree my feet have seldom touched the ground.

"We set sail from dear old U. S. A. (Newport News, Va.) on December 1 and arrived in Naples on December 9. It was a very exciting trip and it is something I shall always treasure and remember for years to come. The sight (to this old country boy) of Gibraltar, Moroccan and Algerian coast line, the Mediterranean, the Isle of Carri, Mt. Vesuvius, Pompeii, and the ruined harbor of Naples, are all deeply imprinted on my mind. Our stay in Naples only lasted one day and then we boarded a train for Leghorn. It was the first passenger train to make this run since the cessation of hostilities. Naturally we were greatly concerned because of the tales of numerous beggars along the route and how they had pilfered previous freight trains. We doubled our guard and everyone was constantly on the alert with guns loaded. It was a wise warning because the whole way we were continually harangued by the destitute hoard. We stopped in Rome for a short time and this pleased me no end. It is a gorgeous (modern and ancient) city and am hoping very much to return there sometime soon. From Rome we went to Leghorn and then on to Udine, Italy, which is near the Yugo-Slav border and not too far from the Adriatic sea. Then we went to Tarvisio, Italy, which is the center of the Italian Alps and only five miles from the Austrian border. The scenery here is simply wonderful if you like mountains and snow. It's the type you always see on a Swiss post card. Nearly everyone has taken up skiing and the locality is amazingly ideal. Such panoramas are impossible to visualize and my command of words can't describe them. I haven't attempted skiing yet but my resistance is gradually weakening.

"My present assignment here is C. O. of the 3rd Bn., 351 Infantry. This division is a part of the British XIII corps, which controls this disputed Venezia-Guilia territory. Its a big squabble between the Yugo-Slavs and the Italians and it should be settled by July.

"Things are rough here because the krauts destroyed all the utilities when they retreated. No lights, no fuel, no water, and transportation is just starting to operate. How the civilians live is a mystery to me because they haven't anything."

Fashion Models Chosen

At the annual style show and dance sponsored by the Collegian Reporter staff and presented in the drawing room of the Women's Residence Hall on Friday evening, March 15, Mrs. Berton Kolp, the former Roberta Haitz, was chosen as "Mrs. Model" by the three judges.

As a special feature this year several campus couples showed both men's and women's clothing in addition to the fashions modeled by the coeds.

APPLICATION FOR ALUMNI LIVING ENDOWMENT BOND

OF
MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

I will give to Morningside College through the Alumni Living Endowment

Fund \$ _____ annually, payable as follows:*

Checks should be made payable to Morningside Living Endowment Fund and mailed to Clarence J. Obrecht, Holstein, Iowa, as Treasurer of the Morningside Living Endowment Fund.

I make this subscription with the understanding that it may be revoked or amended at my pleasure.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

*Obviously cash payments are preferable but if necessary donors may pay any time within one year from the date of this pledge, either in monthly, quarterly or semi-annual installments.