

THE MORNINGSIDER

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No. 4

Choir Presents 27th Annual Messiah

Grace church once more rang with the strains of the "Hallelujah" chorus as Prof. MacCollin lead the audience, orchestra and massed choir in this climax of the second part of the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday night, December 16.

Mr. MacCollin announced at the opening of the evening's performance that many of the soloists were unable to be present because of illness. However, substitutions were made for many of the solos, and only two had to be omitted.

Miss Barbara Schmidt, contralto, and Miss Janice Gibbons, alto, were the Morningside students who gave solo performances.

Among the guest singers was Merwin Soper of Nevada, Iowa, who appeared in one of the bass solo roles. Young Soper recently was named tackle on the first all-state high school football team selected by the Iowa Daily Press association. He is a 265-pounder, standing 6 feet 3 inches. Merwin has attended the Morningside summer music school at Lake Okoboji for the last two summers, studying voice under Prof. MacCollin.

Mrs. Elizabeth MacCollin and Virginia McLain of Lake Park were the soprano soloists. In the tenor roles were John Roe, a former Morningside student, and Gale Smith, superintendent of schools at Osmond, Neb.

The presentation of the annual pre-Christmas oratorio was the 27th to be given. The choir included the singers of the Morningside college choir, the Grace church choir, and members from various

other choirs throughout the city. It was accompanied by members from the Sioux City Symphony orchestra and organist, Mrs. Clara Asmus Gray.

On Tuesday evening, the choir and orchestra traveled to Rock Valley, where they performed for an audience of people from Rock Valley and several neighboring towns. Soloists were Mrs. Elizabeth MacCollin, Janice Gibbons, John Roe, Margaret Ralston, Barbara Schmidt, Don Fischer and Tom Wikstrom.

Noted 'Cellist on Concert

Raya Garbousova, guest violincellist, gave an excellent performance at the Orpheum theater Monday evening, December 3. She appeared with the Sioux City Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henri Pensis. Joseph Haydn's Concerto for violincello and orchestra and Peter I. Tschaikowsky's Variations on a Theme Rocco for 'cello and orchestra starred the 'cellist.

Raya Garbousova was born of a family of musicians in Tiflis, Russia. When she reached the age of nine years she entered the conservatory there, and graduated in five years with honors. She later studied with the "King of 'Cellists," Pablo Casals. It was said, "The King of 'Cellists has found his queen." Miss Garbousova came to the United States in 1934, where she has been received as an outstanding artist.

The concert was the second symphony appearance this season and the third event of the series sponsored by the Sioux City Civic Music association. Jean Dickenson is to sing with the orchestra January 15.

Campus News

The Faculty Women's club sponsored the annual formal Christmas party of the faculty at the Women's Residence Hall on Saturday evening, December 15. After a sumptuous dinner in the dining room, an exchange of white elephant gifts around the Christmas tree in the drawing room was featured followed by after dinner coffee.

Prof. W. M. Gewehr and Prof. O. Douglas Weeks, former history instructors at Morningside, are teaching in the army school at Shrivensham University, England.

The three-act comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," under the direction of Miss Ruth Butts, was presented by the Dramatics department in the college auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, December 13 and 14. A well chosen cast displayed remarkable talent and the audience both evenings greatly enjoyed the play.

Coach Buckingham was the principal speaker at the Mapleton club dinner December 16, honoring members of the Mapleton high school football squad who shared championship honors with Logan in the western Iowa conference last season.

Mrs. Henry Westrobe, mother of former Prof. John Garwood, died at her home in Belden, Neb., in November.

A Veterans club has been organized on the campus with returned service men enrolled as members. The fraternity recently held open house at the club rooms on Morningside Ave. which was attended by more than 100 students and friends.

Dr. Glenn Clark, professor of Creative Religious Living at Macalester college, St.

"Peace on Earth Good Will to Men"

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE years ago, the birth of the Prince of Peace brought Christianity to a troubled world. On His natal day, all Christendom pays homage to the Savior. This Christmas will be one of two-fold rejoicing . . . With the rebirth of freedom to all mankind, let us pay tribute, in prayer, to those millions who have sacrificed on the far-flung fields of battle that peoples of all faiths and all races might live in lasting peace and harmony. . . . And pray God that their sacrifice has not been in vain.



Paul, Minn., was on the Morningside college campus Friday, December 7, and conducted an all-school conference. Classes were dismissed for the day so that all students could attend the speeches and discussions on the program for the conference, which had been planned by the Religious Life committee under the direction of Prof. John Magee. As a noted lecturer Dr. Clark has spoken from one end of the country to the other—at student conventions, athletic team gatherings, in universities, business men's groups, churches and camps. During the summer months he conducts "Camps Farthest Out" throughout the United States for those seeking a wholeness of a spiritual life.

Minutes of November Exec. Committee Meeting

The Alumni Executive committee met at the Women's Residence Hall December 5, 1945, with the following present: Harold Bollman, Florence Kingsbury, Ira Gwinn, Alice Hall Dawson, Ethel Murray, Evelyn Troutman, Bill Wolle, Dr. McBride, Ernest Raun, Miriam Larson, and Helen Bottom.

Dr. McBride made a motion that a party similar to the Alumni party held in the dormitory last spring be held near the time of the winter commencement and that a committee be appointed. Motion carried. Evelyn Troutman and Alice Hall Dawson were named co-chairmen. They were requested to report plans for the party at the January executive meeting.

A motion was made by Mr. Wolle to organize a Morningside Alumni club, preferably a noon luncheon club, to stimulate interest in the college and its activities, membership at first to be limited to the men, and that the men members of the executive committee act as a nucleus for this group. Motion carried.

Dr. McBride moved that a deadline of three weeks before the Sioux City high school commencements be set for choosing the students to receive the Morningside Alumni scholarships, and that a committee for high school scholarships be appointed.

Debate Team Takes High Honors at Wayne

The Morningside college debate team placed highest in an invitational intercollegiate debate meet at Wayne, Neb., December 8. The Morningside team, composed of Jack Howe and Earl Pollock, was one of the few teams that debated both sides of the question, and won all five rounds of the debate over eleven teams competing.

The team won three decisions on their affirmative argument, two on their negative presentation. In addition, the Morningside speakers had the highest individual ratings. Howe and Pollock each received two superior and three excellent ratings from the five judges.

The question of the debate was, "Resolved, that the policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

Dr. Tweito is coaching the debate team.

Composer Returns From Artist Retreat

Prof. James Reistrup of the conservatory, composer and pianist, has returned from the internationally famed MacDowell colony, Peterborough, N. H., with a concerto, a suite for piano and a third piece completed as a result of his two-month residence there. Prof. Reistrup, who last summer was the first Iowa musician to be a colony guest, returned there this year at the invitation of Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the renowned American composer for whom the colony is a creative memorial.

Professor Reistrup was awarded the fellowship of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, of which Dr. Walter Damsch is president.



Edward MacDowell's Norse and Keltic sonatas, New England Idylls and Fireside Tales were composed in the tiny log cabin which has become a national shrine for music lovers. It had been Mr. MacDowell's dream that creative workers of America be provided a refuge from the world, for at least a short period of time, for their work. Mrs. MacDowell promised and has made that dream a reality.

Working days are long and strenuous, uninterrupted by contact with fellow artists and the world outside. Accomplishment paces the effort, judging from the art in widespread fields that has emanated from the colony.

Mr. Reistrup's Etude, composed at Pet-

erborough last season, since has been published. His concerto, consisting of the usual three movements—allegro, andante and allegro—was begun then and was finished this summer. He sketched its themes in interview on his return to conjure the concert, stage and symphonic presentation with the composer as soloist. Mr. Reistrup has, incidentally, played at numerous musicals these last two years. Concerts are held regularly in the vaulted library where a grand piano dominates a windowed corner.

The story of Parade, the suite for piano that promises worthy succession to Mr. Reistrup's published Tommeleise, also auditioned in interview, is a succession of pieces of which The Band is first. The Band is a modern, jazz ensemble with a flair for syncopation and an occasional instrument out of tune. Bright Banners

wave gaily in treble clef embellishments to a bass melody as the second. The Lion stalks with prescient futility, stopping now and then, in the musical encirclement of a gay red cage portrayed by the third. Built from a theme the composer has used for years when whistling to his sons Paul and John is Calliope, the last. It is glossed with an arpeggio-figured accompaniment.

Rudolph Ganz, president of the Edward MacDowell Association, Inc., and Cecil Burleigh, composer, friends of the Sioux Cityan, heard and approved the new composition during visits while Mr. Reistrup was en route home. Inventions—1945 was the name Mr. Ganz gave to the Sioux Cityans last composition, a successor in type to his Etude of 1944.

Former Professor Prints Own Book

Dr. J. J. Hayes, an English professor at Oklahoma City university, whom Morningside college students of a generation ago remember as "Prof. Jimmy Hayes," head of the English department, is printing his own book.

The novel, rejected by publishers, is being printed on a hand press which, according to one news story, "Benjamin Franklin might have thought old-fashioned."

The book is a variation on the Rip Van Winkle theme in which a young couple awaken 2,000 years from now. Dr. Hayes sets one page a night by hand then pulls the press 250 times for the 250 copies of the book he intends to make.

Report of Living Endowment Committee for 1944-45

Attached to this article will be found the statistical tables which show in detail the contributions to the effectiveness of Morningside College made by her sons and daughters under the program of the Alumni Living Endowment. Published in the November Morningsider were the names of such contributors, arranged by classes. This is the fourth report that has been made of this movement. It will not be the last. The experience of the past four years has demonstrated that this program meets a real need in the life of a large number of the alumni of Morningside. Many of them have found here an avenue of expression for their sense of obligation to their alma mater and to the coming generation of college students.

It should be noted that not all Morningsiders who contribute annually to the financial support of their alma mater do so through the agency of the Alumni Living Endowment. Those living within the confines of the Northwest Iowa conference, or within the boundaries of the city of Sioux City, have for several years had an opportunity for service through the campaigns for support conducted in these areas. One of the reasons the Alumni Living Endowment was projected, was to give similar opportunity to those alumni living outside this territory. This will explain why so few names of alumni living in Northwest Iowa are found on the list here published. It is hoped that at some convenient time in the future these efforts can be integrated in some way, so that composite reports can be presented.

When the last report of the Alumni Living Endowment was made America was at war. Practically the entire effort of the nation was being directed toward the defeat of our enemies. We are proud to note that Morningside as an institution, and hundreds of her sons and daughters individually, made significant contributions to the attainment of that objective. We bow in humility as we recall that 37 Morningsiders made the supreme sacrifice.

As this is written, the days of peace have returned, and Morningside turns her attention to the solution of the problems ahead. These will be more difficult even than those which have engrossed our attention for the past four years. The problems of war are dramatic, and spectacular. The solution of the problems of peace requires equal intelligence, courage, and devotion. In the solution of these problems too, Morningside will have a great part. The extent of her contribution will depend to some extent on the loyalty of her Alumni. That is where we come in.

As readers of The Morningsider know, preparations are already being made to strengthen Morningside's position in the educational world and to enable her to make an even greater contribution to the training of the next generation. New buildings have been projected, and new teachers have been employed. New plans are being made for the broadening of the program of alumni participation. There is every reason to believe that Morningside's second half-century of service to the cause of Christian education will be marked by even greater triumphs than the half which has just closed. She is blessed with wise leadership, a competent faculty, and devoted alumni. Such a combination is unbeatable.

A few words of explanation are in order

concerning the tables presented herewith. The committee in charge of the Alumni Living Endowment has adopted a form of accounting which utilizes a fiscal year ending June 30. In Table I the percents of participation by the various classes are shown. These figures include only those contributions which were received before July 1. For reasons which need not occupy our attention at this point, a large number of contributions intended for the fiscal year which closed June 30, were received after that date. These could not be included in the statistical presentations shown. However, the names of the persons contributing at any time before September 7 are included in the list presented in November issue of The Morningsider.

It will be noted that there is a discrepancy between the number of participants shown in Table I and the number of bonds shown in Table II. In Table I, as in the list of names, both husband and wife are counted if both are alumni and the bond is held by them jointly. In Table II they are represented by only one bond, unless two bonds were issued.

This year the committee was ably assisted by the efforts of the various class chairmen. Much credit should go to those persons for the success of this year's drive. We shall rely on them still more in the future.

Percent of Participation in the Morningside Alumni Living Endowment in 1944-1945 by the Various Graduating Classes.

Class	Number Participating	Number Living Graduates	Percent Participation
1893	1	1	100
1900	1	6	17
1902	2	4	50
1903	1	12	8
1904	1	10	10
1905	2	23	9
1906	5	16	31
1907	1	22	5
1908	3	18	17
1909	2	21	9
1910	1	26	4
1911	3	32	9
1912	1	38	3
1913	9	39	23
1914	4	36	11
1915	5	46	11
1916	3	40	8
1917	3	45	7
1918	9	43	21
1919	3	40	8
1920	6	45	13
1921	6	65	11
1922	5	73	7
1923	7	65	11
1924	3	67	7
1925	5	82	6
1926	4	76	5
1927	4	86	5
1928	3	77	4
1929	2	91	2
1930	2	74	3
1931	3	83	4
1932	4	89	4
1933	3	67	4
1934	2	81	2
1935	2	87	2
1936	4	61	7
1937	3	79	4
1938	2	88	2
1939	3	94	3
1940	10	91	11
1941	8	96	8
1942	10	85	12

1943	4	62	6
1944	2	53	3
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TABLE II Value of Living Endowment Bonds Owned by Morningsiders, Income Received on Them, and Number of Alumni Participating on Each Level in 1944-1945.

Value of Bond	Income on Bond	No. Held
\$10,000 or more	\$500 or more	1
5,000 to 9,999	250 to 499	
4,000 to 5,999	200 to 249	
4,000 to 5,999	200 to 249	
3,000 to 3,999	150 to 199	
2,000 to 2,999	100 to 149	7
1,000 to 1,999	50 to 99	9
900 to 999	45 to 99	
800 to 899	40 to 44	
700 to 799	35 to 39	1
600 to 699	30 to 35	3
500 to 599	25 to 29	22
400 to 499	20 to 24	9
300 to 399	15 to 19	6
200 to 299	10 to 14	44
100 to 199	5 to 9	40
0 to 99	0 to 4	4

150

Additional Sioux City Contributors

- '02
Ross P. Brown
- '04
Harry H. Epperson
- '11
H. Clifford Harper
- '12
Helen McDonald Harper
- Edna Randolph
- '14
Helen Giehm Barrett
- Walter W. Barrett
- '17
Mildred Chesboro Brown
- Minnie Fry McBride
- '18
Vivian Down Wolle
- Robert H. McBride
- '20
William C. Wolle
- '21
Virgil T. Gerkin
- '23
Vera Hatfield Gerkin
- Mrs. T. R. Gittins
- Ernest M. Raun
- Merrill E. Burnette
- Herbert W. Gray
- '24
Leota Bergeson Davis
- Leslie H. Davis
- '25
E. Don Goodwin
- Miriam Kamphoefner Larson
- Russell B. Pecaut
- '26
Clara Asmus Gray
- Margaret Tiedeman
- '27
Milo B. Bergeson
- Ruth Gilbert Burnette
- '28
Ivan Winter
- Martha Bucher Graber
- '33
Helen Bottom
- '39
Keene A. Roadman
- Charles S. Milligan
- '40
Sylvia Dahl Milligan
- Joyce Roadman Scott

Pamphlet Eulogizes Dr. Mossman

A pamphlet entitled "A Tribute to Frank E. Mossman," has been published at Southwestern college, Winfield, Kans. A summary of the funeral services conducted for Dr. Mossman, former Morningside college president from 1918 to 1931, is printed in the booklet. Messages from Dean Graber, who represented Morningside college and from Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, hold special interest for his Morningside friends. Excerpts from Dr. Smith's tribute follow:

"I have tried to analyze his greatness. Of all the men I have ever known—and these have been legion—and all the souls I have ever met—and they have been legion—Frank Mossman stands as one of the three greatest I have ever known.

"I have tried to analyze his greatness and have thought it was because of his devotion. His devotion to his work and his devotion to his friends.

"His greatness lay in his faith. I have never known a man whose faith was more sublime or more contagious, a man who made other men strong because he believed so strongly.

"He had a strange quality of enthusiasm so very, very rare and so very, very necessary that he kindled fires within the souls of youth. One could not stand along side of him without feeling the flame of his own spirit. Everywhere he went he kindled within the souls of young men and women the determination and the desire to be what he expected them to be.

"Education was a passion with him. He could not believe that any man was at his best until he'd been trained, until he'd given himself to that training. We who are here this afternoon are his monument. We are the wealth that he has accumulated. We are the heritage he possesses on earth. We are his life work. We stand humiliated to think that it is no better, but he invested his all in us, his all.

"I could speak of him as an administrator. We know that Morningside stands because of Frank Mossman. I could speak of him as a leader of men. I would rather remember him as the man who believed in a boy when nobody else believed in him.

"He is not gone. Up and down the highways, back and forth across the plains and prairies of Kansas and Iowa, Frank Mossman walks this afternoon, and will walk throughout the years ahead. Men stand behind teller's cages in banks and give of their best because they knew him. Men will stand in the operating room and men will dedicate their skill because they knew him. Young men and young women will stand in the halls of high schools and give of their best because they knew him. Preachers will stand in their pulpits and plead the way of the living God because he touched their lives. Someone said to me in Wichita this morning, 'They tell me that President Mossman is dead.' I said, 'It isn't true, it isn't true. He's living in a thousand communities and in the lives of young men and women to whom he transmitted that rare and abundant driving spirit. He is fallen, but he has not departed.'"

Basketball Season Under Way

With two pre-holiday games already played, Coaches Buckingham and Hughes have a full schedule of games arranged for the remainder of the season. After breaking a string of victories for Wartburg college of Waverly, Iowa, by defeating them 58-33 in Alumni gymnasium on December 18, the Maroons lost to a smooth-working Creighton university team, 41-32, on Thursday evening, December 20, before a large and enthusiastic audience. The game was hard fought all the way with the Blue-jays overcoming an early morningside lead by making good on long shots from all corners of the court.

According to the many ex-service men in attendance, among whom was Lt. (j. g.) Haven (Hooley) Means, this might have been a pre-war game they were enjoying as they watched Joe DeMaine, Norm Mathers, "Chuck" Obye, Gale Stevens and Orin Goodrich perform in their old-time st le.

Basketball Schedule for 1945-46

Jan. 5—Northwestern J. C.	There
Jan. 7—Western Union	Here
Jan. 12—Buena Vista	Here
Jan. 22—Augustana	Here
Jan. 25—S. Dakota U.	There
Jan. 26—S. Dakota State	There
Jan. 29—Omaha U.	Here
Feb. 2—I. S. Teachers	Here
Feb. 5—Omaha U.	There
Feb. 9—S. Dakota U.	Here
Feb. 12—Augustana	There
Feb. 15—Western Union	There
Feb. 16—S. Dakota State	Here
Feb. 21—Northwestern J. C.	Here
Feb. 25—Buena Vista	There

Dr. William Jepson, Grad of 1891, Dies

Dr. William Jepson, '91, widely known Sioux City physician and surgeon for nearly 50 years, died in a hospital following an operation on November 30.

For more than half a century Dr. Jepson was an outstanding figure in his profession, both as a practicing surgeon and as an instructor. He had received various collegiate degrees and professional honors and had held important positions in medical associations in public life and in military service.

He had completed an advanced course at the old University of the Northwest (predecessor of Morningside college) in Sioux City, and was a member of Morningside's first graduating class in 1891.

Speaking at the funeral services, Rev. Geo. W. Dunn, '21, pastor of First Methodist church, paid high tribute to the doctor as a citizen as well as a surgeon.

Rev. Mr. Dunn and Dr. Jepson were closely associated as members of the Professional Men's club, and Rev. Mr. Dunn based his estimate of the doctor's character largely on that association, telling how the doctor in the club constantly had given evidence not only of his intellectual qualities but of his courage in standing up for his own convictions.

Rev. Mr. Dunn read from an editorial tribute in The Journal to emphasize his personal estimate of Dr. Jepson's character

and quoted Dr. Jepson's own language from a letter he had written to The Journal by way of comment on an historical operation he had performed as a youthful surgeon in 1890.

The sentence in that letter which Rev. Mr. Dunn said had most impressed him was one in which the doctor had explained why he had undertaken the critical operation upon the prospective patient's insistence, even though he realized his own limitations: "I had entered my profession with a vow that I would permit no one to die if I could possibly do anything to avert it." Rev. Mr. Dunn said Dr. Jepson had kept that vow throughout his long practice.

Another point Dr. Dunn emphasized was that, even to the last, Dr. Jepson had maintained an active, intelligent interest in world affairs, and spoke in particular of his devotion to the cause of world peace.

CLASS NOTES

Mrs. Larry Penberthy (Pearl Woodford), '34) has moved from Rochester, N. Y., to Morgantown, W. Va., where Mr. Penberthy is head of research and development for L. J. Houze Convex Glass company.

Paul Freeburn, '25, is general counsel for the Evaporated Milk association in Chicago. He resides at 7006 Clyde Ave.

Gus Lease, '45, who has been taking graduate work at the University of Colorado, has been appointed instructor of voice in the college of music for the November term. Mr. Lease is also director of music at the First Baptist church.

Fred A. McMaster, '23, general agent of the Ohio National Life Insurance company at Los Angeles, addressed a meeting of the Sioux City Association of Life Underwriters in Sioux City.

George Iseminger, '40, recently discharged from the navy, has been appointed senior choir director at Trinity Lutheran church in Sioux City. At present George is a faculty member of the Mapleton high school where he is an instructor in vocal and instrumental music.

Betty Mae Wilcox, ex '40, is teaching music in the public schools at Narragansett, R. I., this year. She was released in November after serving 27 months as a specialist teacher in the Link trainer department in the navy with the rating of petty officer 1/c in the Waves. Betty received a music degree in violin from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Myrle Hanson, former Morningside athlete, and a graduate with the class of '25, was elected president of the western district of the South Dakota Education association at the state S. D. E. A. convention at Aberdeen recently. Myrle was superintendent of the Buffalo, S.D., schools for 15 years and is now business manager of the Black Hills Teachers college at Spearfish, S. D. He received his master's degree at the University of South Dakota in 1933.

Mr. ('40) and Mrs. Marilyn Pederson (Glennys Corderman, '41) were recent campus visitors. They were on their way to Milwaukee where "Pete" has a position as a statistician. While visiting in Denver they had dinner with Minetta Miller, '40. Harriet Swanson Kennedy, ex '42, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Felton and Mrs. Hazel Carter, who had stopped over for a visit with friends enroute to Los Angeles. Mr. Felton is sales manager for the Colorado Central Power company.

Buckingham New Coach

Albert W. Buckingham, '39, former Maroon football and basketball star, has assumed his duties as head of the Physical Education department and football coach at Morningside.

Coach Buckingham and Dr. Roadman have joined in announcing plans for the expansion of the physical education department and the athletic program which has been severely curtailed during the war.

Basketball practice, directed by Russ Hughes, '37, who returned late this fall to coach the first post-war Maroon eleven, is under way in Alumni gymnasium. Buckingham expects that basketball this season will be more or less informal, although the North Central conference in its December 1 meeting in Minneapolis may elect to decide a champion in the sport.

First, modest signs of the expansion are visible in Alumni gymnasium itself where

The new Maroon coach entered the navy in July, 1942, and after training in midshipman's school at Notre Dame and Northwestern was assigned to the air station. When he was first placed in charge of the rescue detail he commanded one crash boat and six men. When he left he had 39 officers and 256 enlisted men serving under him.

As the first such air-sea rescue unit on the Florida coast, the Mayport unit worked out many of the procedures later adopted as standard at other fields and had a record of having rescued 200 pilots. Al was a lieutenant when he left the naval service.

The new mentor came to Morningside from Westfield, Iowa, where he had won eight letters for basketball and football. At Morningside, Buckingham won three letters in football, and was all conference end in his senior year.

After his graduation in 1929, Buckingham coached two years at the Sergeant Bluff high school, where his basketball team went to the state tournament and his second won the county and was runner-up in the sectional meet. The next year, his second won the county and was runner up in the sectional meet.

Recent Visitors

John J. Rogers, Jr., Newell, Iowa, ex '45.
Lt. Col. Walter L. Hurd, Jr., Stanhope, Iowa, '40.

Mildred Hickman Stevens, Greenfield, Iowa '28.

Leon E. Hickman, Pittsburgh, Pa., '22.

Bernie Feikema, Renner, S. D., '42.

Wm. R. Hughes, Council Bluffs, Iowa, '39.

Charles W. Seward, Albert City, Iowa, '39.

Willo Neimeyer Thomas, Oak Ridge, Tenn., '44.

Warren Johnson, Sioux City, ex '44.

Cpl. William B. Power, Ft. Benning, Ga., '43.

Lt. Freddie Wellmerling, Spencer, Iowa, '42.

Lt. Bernard M. Posey, Sioux City, ex '45.
R. Duane Halford, Laurens, Iowa, '41.

Howard N. Robson, Worthington, Minn., '33.

Roberta M. Stock, Sioux City, ex '37.

Marjorie D. Pirie, Mallard, Iowa, ex '41.

Lt. Alberta Seavey, Aurora, Ill., '39.

Anne Aalfs Schaaf, Elmira, N. Y., '29.

Capt. J. Fuller Haskins, Sioux City, '42.

MARRIAGES

Doreen Dallam, '41

Major Maynard E. Smith
December 2, Walter Reed Chapel
Washington, D. C.

At home: New York, N. Y.

Corrine McCord

Joe DeMaine, ex '43
November 28, Sioux City, Iowa.

Bonita M. Hahn, '45

William D. Bottolfson, ex '45
December 8, Grace Methodist Church
At home: Corpus Christi, Texas

Ellen Westergaard, '45

Ensign Dale Jackson, ex '45
December 16, Women's Residence Hall
Sioux City, Iowa

Millie Steer

Charles H. Rowell, ex '36
October 24, Washington, D. C.
At home: Mason City, Iowa

Evelyn M. Strohbeen

Eugene Coe, '41
November 18
At home: Sioux City, Iowa.

Betty Anne Cairy, '45

Lt. Joe Macur, ex '45
Dec. 26, Immaculate Conception Church
Sioux City, Iowa

Kathleen Schatz, '41

John P. Wiggin
Dec. 28, First Presbyterian Church
At home: Portsmouth, N. H.



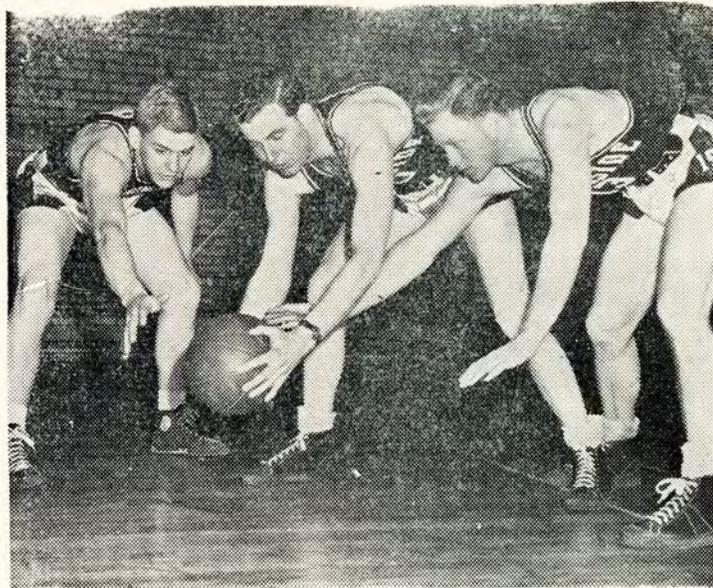
additional bleachers have been installed in the balcony and exits have been constructed at both the north and south ends of the building to relieve congestion which often followed games there.

By next semester Al hopes to have a well rounded intramural program from basketball and volleyball in the winter to golf and horseshoes in the spring.

Next year it is expected that North Central will be reactivated for competition in football, basketball and track and toward that time the college hopes to complete the rehabilitation of Bass field and to install lights there.

In the picture later are plans for a new fieldhouse on the campus; the organization of support of the sports-minded in Sioux City and territory to back Maroon athletics and expansion of the physical education department so that an academic major can be offered in the field.

Coach Buckingham is at home with his wife (Marian Miller, ex '42) and daughter, Susan, 1½ years of age, at 1209 Morningside avenue. He was released from the navy November 7, after serving as air-sea rescue operations officer at the Mayport naval air field in Florida.



Three of the returned service men who are expected to strengthen the post-war Maroon cage team work-out in Alumni gymnasium in preparation for Morningside's first game with Wartburg college here December 18. They are, left to right: Charles Obye, Norm Mathers and Orin Goodrich.

"DOCTOR OF MAGIC" AMUSES SOLDIERS

Every Saturday afternoon, Dr. Clyde F. Cairy, 'ex 36, by profession an associate professor of physiology and pharmacology at Michigan State college, by avocation a master of legerdemain—loads up his bag of tricks and heads for Percy Jones General hospital in Battle Creek. For 45 weeks now patients at the hospital have been entertained by his tricks.

For about three hours during each visit the magician wanders through the wards for bed patients, performing for some 50 war veterans. So far he has done his card, rope and disappearing tricks in approximately half the 24 wards, keeping up a running commentary all the while.

Doctor Cairy says the favorite trick with the soldiers is a memory stunt in which he memorizes a list of 30 items called out by the men—"everything from toadstools to penwipers"—and then repeats the entire list for them. Though he's often accused of resorting to black magic for this one, Dr. Cairy declares that it is just a matter

of memory. The hardest part of the trick, he says, is forgetting all the articles on one list before trying to perform the stunt for another group.

Most of his tricks are done for small groups, men who cannot be moved from their beds. Once Dr. Cairy did tricks for a man getting a blood transfusion.

"The amazing thing to me is the marvelous morale of those wounded boys," Dr. Cairy said. "They are great kidders and like to remind men not to disappear with their splints or artificial legs."

Clyde was a student in junior high school out in his home town of Sioux City, Iowa, when he became an amateur magician. It all started when he and a pal, Jason Saunderson, Jr., bought a card trick book thru a magazine "ad", and he has been at it ever since, adding to his collection until now he can perform hundreds of tricks. In his favorite—one that he originated himself—he borrows a bill from someone in the audience, apparently tears it to bits, burns it,

and then makes it reappear in a cigaret—also borrowed. Four times in his 18 years of magicanship trustful souls have handed his \$100 bills to use in the trick, and all were returned to their anxious owners without being damaged so much as a cent.

For fourteen months, in 1936-37, Dr. Cairy was on active duty with the army as a lieutenant in the veterinary corps assigned to meat inspection for the civilian conservation corps. He is president of the Magicians Guild of Lansing, and five years ago was president of the Magicians Guild of America.

In 1936 Iowa State college granted Dr. Cairy the degree of D. V. M. That stands for doctor of veterinary medicine. In view of the work he does under the auspices of the Red Cross for the soldiers at Percy Jones hospital, it could just as well stand for "doctor of veterans' magic."

Two original tricks of Clyde's have been published in a book entitled, "Tricks by Best Minds in Magic." The volume, containing 193 tricks by 115 leading magicians, carries on its cover the autograph of each magician whose tricks appear in the book. A short biographical sketch also appears with the author's tricks.

News from Morningside Grad in China

Dr. Roadman has received a letter from Joseph Huang, principal of the Guthrie Memorial high school, Hingwa City, in Fukien, China. He says, in part:

"We rejoice that the day has come when this great world conflict has ceased. In this part of Fukien, although surrounded by Japanese, we have seen very little except a few bombings during these days of war. However, we have been almost completely cut off from the outside world so it was not until recently that I learned of the fiftieth anniversary of my alma mater.

"My warmest and sincerest congratulations go out to Morningside on this occasion. It is our Chinese custom at such times to express our congratulations by the use of a scroll written in Chinese characters. I have such a scroll ready to present to my alma mater but must wait for an opportunity to send it by someone going to America.

"Because of the interest of Bishop Lewis and Dr. Stanley Carson in me, I entered Morningside college in 1920 and graduated in 1923. During the 15 years that I have served as principal of Guthrie high school it has grown from a student body of 240 to almost 1,000 students. I also have been called upon by the government to help organize and train the so-called Youth Corps here in Fukien during the war time.

"Our school has a regular student church with a pastor appointed by the conference. This is very unique in China. Our school also conducts Bible classes, morning watch, evangelistic meetings, etc. as well as a Y. M. C. A. organization, so our many students have a good opportunity for development spiritually as well as mentally to become useful citizens for church and country.

"The influence of our school is spreading over the whole of China. It is an inspiration to me to watch the youth of China prepare themselves for service.

"Realizing that I need more training our mission board has given me permission to come to America for further study. I sincerely hope to have the opportunity to visit my alma mater."



(Photo Printed Through Courtesy of Army Signal Corps)

SERVICE NOTES

Since his discharge from service, Kenneth Speer, ex '46, is taking training at the Graham flying field in preparation for becoming a flying instructor. He is also working for the Albertson company.

Maynard H. Porter, ex '42, is on his way home from service on the U. S. S. Presidio, scheduled to arrive at San Francisco, Cal., soon. With its load of high-point navy veterans the Presidio left Okinawa November 21. He will receive his discharge at a separation center near Sioux City.

Louis H. Croston, '30, radio technician second class, 3906 Fourth avenue, is on his way home, according to information received from the navy information service. Louis is one of the veterans of the "magic carpet" fleet, composed of carriers, battleships, and cruisers returning to the United States.

Second Lt. Lloyd E. Sease, ex '46, has reported back to Biggs field, El Paso, Tex., after spending a 27-day leave with his parents in Sioux City. Lloyd has been stationed at Biggs field for several months as a B-29 flight engineer.

Since his discharge from service, Van Ness Stiles, ex '33, is working at his old position as assistant engineer at KTRI.

Robert D. Swift, ex '30, is employed at the Joseph Spiess company department store in Elgin, Ill.

Brig. Gen. George I. Back, '21, and Mrs. Back, visited relatives in Sioux City recently on his return from the European theatre of war, where he served as chief signal officer for the Fifth army in Italy. Following his visit here, the Backs returned to their home in Washington, D. C. Besides the distinguished service medal and legion of merit, Irving wears decorations from the British empire, Brazil and Italy.

Robert P. Munger, '31, former Iowa state senator who resigned his office in 1942 to enter the army, has been discharged from service and has joined the law firm of Cray, Munger & Cray in Sioux City.

Lt. Owen Tommerassen, ex '36, discharged from the air corps reserve, has been accepted as sophomore in the school of commerce at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., and will start the winter quarter in January.

Lt. Col. Bernard A. Brown, ex '18, is director of the war crimes section of the judge advocate's office of the army in the Pacific area.

Ira P. Schwarz, ex '44, Mus. 1/c, recently returned from overseas, will instruct in the navy music school in Washington, D. C. following a leave spent in Sioux City with his parents, wife, and small son.

Col. Floyd E. Dunn, ex '21, commanding officer of the 182nd infantry regiment of the Americal division of the 8th army of occupation, was the first man off the U. S. S. Gen. O. H. Ernest when it berthed at Seattle, Wash., from Yokohama with 3,162 Americal division troops. Mrs. Dunn, who resides at 1719 W. Third street in Sioux City, is the former Gladys Groom, '21.

In Memoriam

The pictures of the Morningside boys who gave their lives in World War II have been posted on a maroon background in the glass case in the front entrance of Main Hall. The poster will remain there as a tribute to our gold star boys until a permanent memorial shall be made.

Service Boys Write

The following letter from Cpl. Bill Easley, ex '44, to the Alumni Office, tells of his experiences in Japan:

"I have been in Japan for about a month. Just before I left Manila, I had an opportunity to talk to Lt. Bob Hamel, '42, and to fly around the island with T/4 Steve de Vries, ex '44. These were the first Sioux Cityans I had met in the Southwest Pacific in over a year and it was quite a thrill.

"After the unpleasant body changes that were necessary in adjusting from the tropics to the coldness of the temperate zone were over with, I discovered a beautiful country and much that amazes me in this land of surprises. I am located 40 miles outside of Tokyo and in the shadow of beautiful Fujiyama. It is a land of miniatures and doll-house countryside, a land of the old and new together, and a land of energetic little people.

"Now that the American forces have been in the country for two months, the people are coming out of their aloofness and fear. The children holler and shout and cheer the soldiers and American trucks and the adults bow and smile and ask for cigarettes. How these people sacrificed and gave for their effort to conquer the world! They went to work in the large factories on oxen, or on bicycles, and gave everything they could of scraps and material. No wonder they are puzzled and confused by the sudden defeat handed them by their military rulers.

"We American soldiers can't help feeling sorry for the kind, simple country people who have been duped for years by the high caste military leaders. And so big hearted American brothers, we smile and wave back and go into their homes and give them chocolate and practice the 'good neighbor' policy we preach. Three months ago it would have been sure death to have even stepped foot into this unusual country."

In a letter to Prof. and Mrs. Reistrup, Cpl. Pat Carey, ex '45, writes:

"Did you know that I was in China? I flew the 'hump' about seven months ago and was assigned to maintain the radio-sonde station here at Detachment Hdq. My main headquarters are in Calcutta, India, so I was able to see quite a bit of India before I came to the land of chopsticks and rice. If I had to choose between China and India as a land in which to live (heaved forbid!), I think—in fact I am sure—that I would choose India. In order to fully explain the reason for my choice I am sure I would use up many, many pages but I think I can sum it up by saying that despite China's three thousand (plus) years of existence, the Chinese have not as yet discovered the fundamentals of human relationships. I do not imply that the natives of India have, but certainly the Indians are the more enlightened of the two.

"Kumming is a very beautiful place. We are situated up in a mountain valley six thousand feet above sea level. The climate is ideal since we are close enough to the equator to insure year around warmth, yet we are protected from the heat of the plains by the altitude. Two to three crops a year are grown in this area and the poor Chinese farmer works from sun-up until sun-set the year around, yet has nothing, not a single comfort, to show for this hard

labor. My heart goes out to these poverty stricken people who live almost like animals; oftentimes I have seen old men and women, as well as the young, sitting in the ditch outside our mess hall, gnawing the bones that we have thrown away. I must admit that such sights as these angered me to the bones—that these poor Chinese should have nothing and the government officials should be so rich. The Chinese peasant has been taxed anywhere from fifty to seventy-five years in advance, yet have not received a single benefit from such a huge tax burden!

"You must pardon me for dwelling on the injustices in this country, but such sights as I have mentioned above are so frequent that I cannot drive the issue from my mind. Certainly paganism has left its devastation wide and deep in the Orient."

Lt. Dick Werder, '42, in a letter to Prof. Reistrup, describes life in Alaska:

"The peace" has progressed to the point where we can reveal our exact locations without seriously jeopardizing national security, at least. Though we know that it will be several months before we who want to return can get back to the U. S.—and rightly so—we're nevertheless impatient for the day when we can get started toward civilian life again.

"Adak is about midway out on the Aleutian chain—two or three thousand miles from Alaska proper and it has served as the main base for operations since the end of Japanese activities. The navy has requested that it remain as one of their important bases postwar and no doubt the army will also take a part in its upkeep. It's well equipped to take care of a slight degree of monotony of rain and weather but we doubt that it will be a particularly choice spot for a permanent station after the war."

WEE MORNINGSIDERS

Mr. ('35) and Mrs. Don Pauley (Lois Winders, ex '36) have announced the arrival of a daughter, Kathleen Dee, on December 5, in Glendale, Calif. The Pauleys reside at 327 E. Stocker. Don is an agent for the Travelers Insurance company.

Richard Kerry is the new son born to Cpl. ('43) and Mrs. William B. Power (Margaret Mille, ex '45) in Sioux City, on November 28. Bill came home on leave from Fort Benning, Ga., to visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parden (Ruth Dakin, ex '40) are the parents of a son, Charles Dakin, who arrived on November 30, in Bremerton, Wash., where Mr. Parden is stationed in the navy yards. The Pardens have two other sons, Jimmy and Jerry.

A daughter, Carol Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller (Myrtle C. Swanson, '24), on December 3, in Marcus, Iowa. The Millers have one other daughter, Mary Ann, age 3½ years.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Maberry, both '36, announced that a daughter, Joanne Rae, came to live with them at the Methodist parsonage at Shenandoah, Iowa, on September 25, 1945. Joanne Rae was born on May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman (Margaret Hilsinger, '37) are the parents of a son, Jimmy, born in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago on December 8. Jimmy has two older sisters, Mary and Julie.

Morningsiders in Service

Anderson, Averill M., ex '37, S 1/c, Ships Co. (Civil Readjustment) Center, Personnel Sep. Cen., Bremerton, Wash.
 Anderson, Wm. C., ex '44, Med. Sect., 1918 S. C. U., Camp Beale, Cal
 Asprey, Gene, ex '45, Lt., H and S Co., 2nd Marines, U. S. M. C. R., 2nd Marine Division, c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Cal.
 Authier, Rene, ex '45, Sgt., 3191 Engr. Dep. Co., A. P. O. 403, c/o P. M., New York City
 Bach, Samuel, ex '43, Lt., 556 Base Unit, 6th Ferrying Grp., L. B. A. A. F., Long Beach, Cal.
 Bachert, Harold B., ex '44, Cpl., 1st Guard Co., Marine Brks., Norfolk Navy Yards, Portsmouth, Va.
 Bartz, H. V., '30, Lt. (j. g.), Cub 18-A-2 No. 23, 3912, c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Cal
 Beckman, Wm., ex '46, Ens., B. O. Q.-L-29 N. O. B., Norfolk, Va.
 Bloxhom, George D., ex '39, 948th Engr. Avn. Topo. Co., A. P. O. 902, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Cal.
 Christiansen, Gordon N., ex '46, Lt., P. O. Box 2—925F, Hondo, Texas.
 Cropley, Charles, ex '46, Sgt., Co. C, 303 Med. Bn., A. P. O. 78, c/o P. M., New York City.
 Dahlin, Robert K., ex '38, Lt., 884 Sig. Co., Depot 14th A. D. G., A. P. O. 290, c/o P. M., New York City.
 Demetroulis, James M., ex '44, Cpl., Hq. and Hq. Det., Sec. I, Camp Sibert, Ala.
 Fischer, Martin J., '37, Ens., U. S. S. Myers, APD 105, c/o Reserve Fleet Atlantic, Green Cove, Fla.
 Forward, Theodore C., ex '48, Pfc., Hq. Co. 596 EBD, A. P. O. 75, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Cal.
 Hamel, Robert E., '42, Lt., 1st Radio Mobile Sqdn., A. P. O. 710, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.
 Harter, Dale, '41, Sgt., 3373 Sig. Service Co., A. P. O. 235, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.
 Hughes, Royce, ex '46, Lt., 55th Recon. L. R. Wea., Flight "C", A. P. O. 902, c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.
 Jacobi, Leverett, ex '40, Lt., Eagle Mountain, U. S. M. C. A. S., Fort Worth, Tex.
 Jensen, Marinus, '27, Lt. Comdr. Naval Air Station, Norman, Okla.
 Kerzie, Steve, '42, Lt., 702 Co. 141 Bn., A. P. O. 27, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Cal.

Klas, Bruce, ex '46, Ens, Sc. Corps., U. S. S. O'Bannon, DD 450, c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif.
 Klas, Richard, ex '44, Capt. 66th Tr. Carrier Sqdn., 403rd Tr. Carrier Grp., A. P. O. 719, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.
 King, Richard, ex '41, RT 3/c, Com. Marianas, Hq. Com. Pub. Info. Radio, Box 23, F. P. O., San Francisco, Cal.
 Kielhorn, Walter P., '38, Capt., 976 F. A. Bn., A. P. O. 403, c/o P. M., New York City.
 Loepp, David Q., Jr., ex '48, H. A. 1/c, U. S. Navy Dispensary No. 1, San Francisco, Cal.
 McDonald, Ruth, '33, A. R. C., Gen. Hosp. Camp Butner, N. C.
 McKellips, Roger, ex '44, Cpl., S/Sgt., 529 Fgt. Sqdn., 311 Fgt. Group, A. P. O. 285, New York City.
 McLain, Robert, ex '42, Cpl. Sqd. D (Adm.) 610 A. A. Base Unit, Elgin Field, Fla.
 McLaughlin, Edward C., ex '46, Cpl., 9th Air Engr. Sqdn., 571 Air Serv. Grp., A. P. O. 719, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Cal.
 McLaughlin, Dick, ex '47, A/S, N. R. O. T. C., Unit U. of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
 Michaelson, Don H., '40, Ens., Educ. Off., S. R. U. Navy 3205, F. P. O. Branch A., F. P. O. San Francisco, Cal.
 Moore, Byron A., ex '38, Sgt., 231 A. A. F., B. U., Alamagorda, N. Mex.
 Nagy, Vincent G., ex '45, Lt., U. S. M. C., Hq. Serv. Com., F. M. F. Pacific, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Cal.
 Nelson, Dean B., ex '45, T/5, Shrivenham Am. University, Student Co. F, Room 99, Term 2, A. P. O. 756, c/o P. M. New York City.
 Nelson, Franklin, ex '44, Lt., Hdq. 2nd Sep. Engr. Bn., F. M. F., c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Cal.
 Nelson, Vernon W., ex '42, Lt., 205 M. P. Co., A. P. O. 512, c/o P. M., New York City.
 Newman, Sigley B., '43, Lt. (j. g.) 6941 Merrill, Chicago, Ill.
 Olson, Robert, ex 43, Pvt., Sec. N., L. V. A. A. F., Las Vegas, Nev.
 Paulson, Alfred E., Jr., ex '36, Cpl., Sec. G. Hq. Sq. 9th B. A. D. A., A. P. O. 149, c/o P. M., New York City.
 Peterson, Dwayne E., ex '46, Sgt., 168th Reinf. Co., 128 Reinf. Bn., (AAF), A. P. O. 652, c/o P. M., New York City.
 Peterson, Paul, ex '46, Ens., B. O. Q. No. 3, Sqd. 19, Chase Field, Beeville, Texas.

Power, William B., ex '43, Cpl., 267th A. G. F. Band, School Det. 1, Ft. Benning, Ga.
 Ruby, Kenneth A., ex '44, Cpl., 148 A. G. F. Band, Camp Swift, Texas.
 Schaal, Lawrence, '38, Lt., USNR Aerology N. A. S., Olathe, Kans.
 Smilanich, Steve, '41, S/Sgt., Box 379, Bute, Minn.
 Smith, Paul Howard, ex '45, Pfc., 407th Air Service Op., Pratt, Kans.
 Smith, Raymond M., ex '47, Mid., NROTC Mail, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.
 Speer, Jack G., ex '46, T/5, 978 Engr. Maint. Co., A. P. O. 704, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Cal.
 Strom, Dwight, '33, Lt, Hq. 14th Armd. F. A. Bu., A. P. O. 252, c/o P. M., New York City.
 Sweet, Homer C., ex '46, Ens., Radar Tr. Sch., N. A. S., St. Simons Island, Ga.
 Werder, Richard H., '42, Lt., Hq. 59, A.A.C. S Grp., A. P. O. 980, c/o P. M., Seattle, Wash.
 Wikstrom, Carolyn E., ex '39, Sgt., Wac Det. S. C. U., Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Dr. Schriever Conducts Research at Oklahoma U.

Now that the war is over, the contributions of Dr. William Schriever, '16, director of the school of engineering physics and chairman of the department of physics, and Dr. J. Rud Nielsen, research professor of physics at the University of Oklahoma, can be told.

For over a year Dr. Schriever and Dr. Nielsen spent every spare moment studying and experimenting to design an infrared spectograph for the naval research laboratory in Washington. Their efforts were successful and a \$13,000 instrument was constructed in the Oklahoma University physics instrument shop.

Ralph Fearnow, department of physics instrument maker, performed the delicate work of transforming the blueprints into the actual instrument.

The value of the delicate instrument to the war effort may never be known, but it can be told that some of our most important and still secret devices, were made possible through its use and that of similar instruments.

Dr. Schriever was a former physics major at Morningside and graduated with the class of 1916.

FOR MORNINGSIDE WAR SERVICE RECORDS

(To be mailed to the Alumni Office, Morningside, Sioux City 20, Iowa)

The Alumni Office is collecting and preserving for Morningside history a record of Morningside men and women in active duty in any branch of service and would appreciate the help of every alumnus or parents, relatives, and friends, in filling out this form.

Name ----- College and Year -----

Rank ----- Branch of Service -----
 (Army, Navy, Marine Corps, etc.)

Mailing Address -----
 (Give complete address for Alumni Office files)

Information Supplied by -----
 (Name, address, and relationship)