

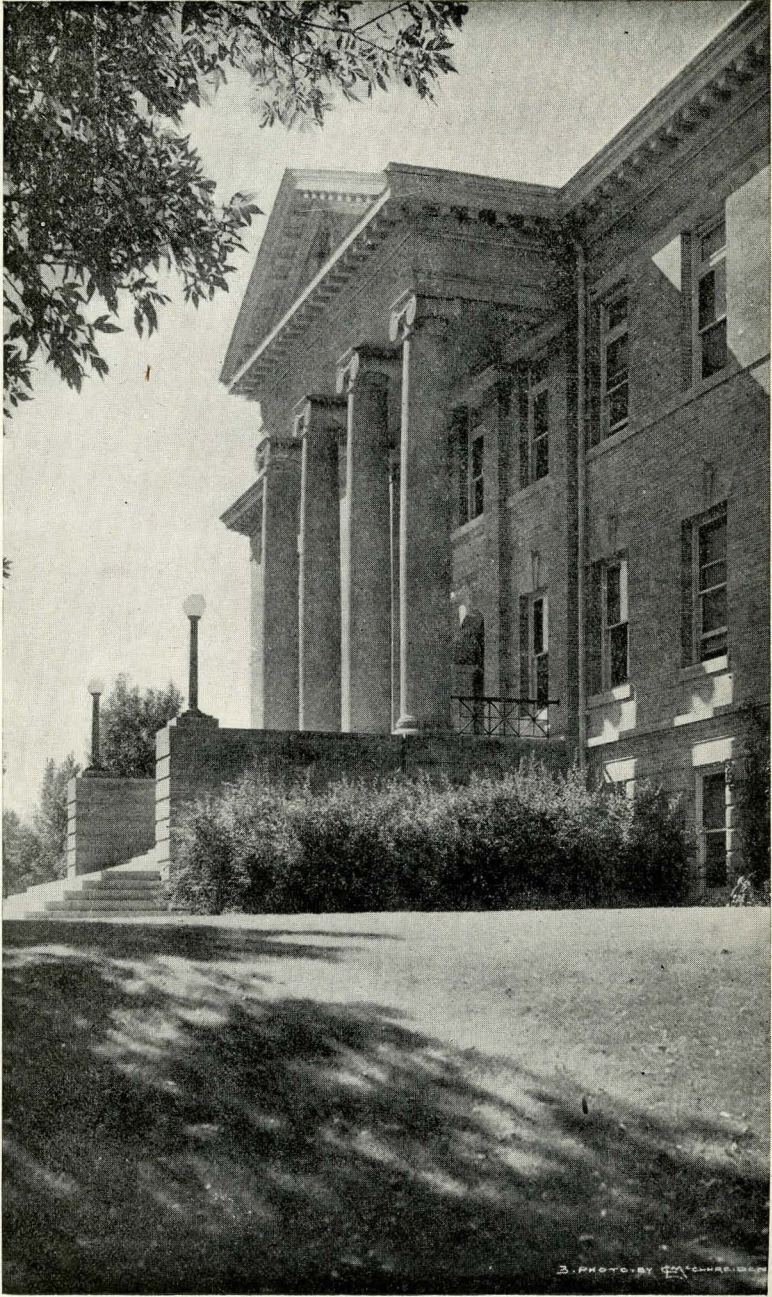
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THE
Alumni Courier

Colorado
State Teachers
College

Summer Number
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Greeley, Colorado



"STATELY GUGGENHEIM"

3. PHOTO BY E. A. LUNDEN

THE ALUMNI COURIER

VOL. V

AUGUST 1924

NUMBER 3

An official publication devoted to the interests of the Alumni of Colorado State Teachers College perpetuating the bond of friendship and unity formed in College days, and also to acquaint the Alumni with the current activities and progress of C. S. T. C.

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY COLORADO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
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JOHN HENRY SHAW
Editor of Publications

ROBERT H. MORRISON
Secretary and Managing Editor

LEARN WHILE YOU CAN

This is an age that requires pulling together. Educational competition is keen. Yet for the teacher who is well trained there are splendid opportunities for advancement. Colorado State Teachers College is ever ready to cooperate with a teacher who wishes to train himself for bigger and better things. No matter where you are the Correspondence Course Division of the Extension Department can reach you. Many of the same courses offered in residence are offered by mail. It requires more pluck, more grit and more persistence to complete College courses by mail, but for that individual who wishes to grow educationally and who can stick to the finish Teachers College offers the training. For those teachers who are located in groups of sufficient size the College will employ an instructor and have classes meet at regular intervals. Regular College credit is given to them who complete courses.

The College is ready to "pull" with you in another way. A consultative service is maintained as a part of the Extension Department. The College invites you to submit your problems and the various departments will advise and consult with you. Arrangements can be made for school surveys.

Scientific methods can be applied. The College is ready to help you.

If we pull together, the day will come when teaching will no longer be a stepping stone to all the other professions and men will cease to teach in order to earn money to become lawyers, physicians, and engineers. Teaching will then come into its own as a calling so important and a business so exalted that the safety of democracy, the well-being of humanity, and the progress of civilization itself will depend upon the teachers of the nation.

LOYALTY

If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. Be loyal to him. Speak well of him and the institution he represents. If put to a pinch an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must condemn, vilify and eternally disparage, resign your position, and when you are on the outside damn to your heart's content, but as long as you are a part of the institution do not condemn it. If you do that you are loosening the tendrils which bind you to the institution and at the first high wind you will be blown away and you will probably never know the reason why.

By Elbert Hubbard.

THE IRRIGATOR

A king of new acres which waited long,
I'm off for the field, and the age-old song
That murmurs and sings when the water clear
Is luring and sparkling in careless cheer.
The ripples are humming as on they go,
Reviving the plants with a silver flow,
A tune that comes lilting down years untold,
From ancient Peru and pre-Incas bold.

The ruins are shattered that tell the story
Of primitive people and passing glory;
Yet still there remain, by the stone walls wide,
The mighty canals once a joy and pride.
I wonder if men felt the sense of power,
As they watered crops in their transient hour,
That thrills and exults me when, shovel in hand,
I send the cool streams to a thirsty land?

I feel I am linked with the distant dead
As part in a plan through the ages spread,
And life seems to run in a mystic ring
While watching the ripples that dance and sing.
A past lives again in my haunting dreams
Where dry earth is drinking the same cool streams,
And voices are calling that "Brother!" say—
Salute from the men of a vanished day.

Irene Welch Grissom,
Class of '94,
Poet Laureate of Idaho.

THE NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

Miss A. Evelyn Newman will succeed Mrs. Helen Gilpin-Brown in the position of Dean of Women.

Miss Newman received her A. B. degree from Kentucky State Normal School and her Ph. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Chicago. She is also a graduate student of the University of Columbia.

In addition to Miss Newman's wide scholastic training she has had a very broad experience in pedagogical and executive positions. She held the positions as assistant head of Beecher Hall of the University of Chicago, and assistant Dean of Women and teacher of English and sociology at the State Normal School, Moorhead, Minnesota. She was executive and field secretary of Art Student Work for the Y. W. C. A. in New York City, and in 1915 was a member of the Women's International Congress at The Hague. During the war she did active work over seas with the Red Cross, and was an Army Welfare and Educational Worker in France and Germany for the Young Men's Christian Association 1917-19. During the summer of 1923 she traveled in Europe for study and recreation and at this time was a member of Sherwood Eddy's Labor Seminar, Toynbee Hall, London.

During the past year Miss Newman has been assistant professor of English in Colorado Teachers College. The previous year she filled the temporary vacancy caused by Mrs. Gilpin-Brown's absence.

Miss Newman's outstanding character and personality, her high ideals and principles, as well as her executive experience assure her success in the capacity of Dean of Women.



A. EVELYN NEWMAN

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS HAVE BROAD PROGRAM

The activities of the Student Association will be somewhat changed this year since there are new executives to carry on the work. The new officers are Kenneth Perry, Dorothy Fisher, and Brewer Boardman, president, vice president, and treasurer respectively.

Lloyd Garrison is to be the new manager and Charles Mulford the associate manager, and there will be a division of the work involved. Mr. Mulford will probably have charge of the athletic activities, while Mr. Garrison will be responsible for the other programs given for the benefit of the student body.

William Wrinkle, who has been the business manager for the past two years, received his master of arts degree from this college at the close of the summer quarter and has taken up his work as the superintendent of schools in Bucking-

MRS. GILPIN-BROWN RESIGNS

Mrs. Helen Gilpin-Brown, who has served as Dean of Women for ten years, has resigned her position in Colorado State Teachers College to go to New York where she can be near her daughters.

While Mrs. Gilpin-Brown was on her leave of absence in the year 1922-23 she studied at Teachers College, Columbia, and received her Master of Arts degree from that institution. During her leave she also attended the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women held in Chicago. At this convention she received the honor of being elected chairman of the normal school section of this association.

During the ten years of her administration as Dean of Women, Mrs. Gilpin-Brown has had the welfare of the students at heart. She has always had time to give to the humblest freshmen as well as to the advanced seniors. In that period of time her influence has been felt in many ways. She was always interested in the student activities of the college, always alert to suggest anything which would make for a fuller participation of the students, and ever on the lookout for dangerous practices and habits which might creep into a student body. She has endeared herself to the various classes which have graduated from Teachers College, and as she goes to New York to pursue her new work the best wishes of her friends go with her.

ham this year. Before taking the work as business manager Mr. Wrinkle was secretary of the Student Association and was active in student affairs all through his collegiate course.

The success of the business management of the Student Association



HELEN GILPIN-BROWN

has largely been due to the work of Mr. Wrinkle. It was he who organized this department of the Student Association and built it up to its present standing; and it is he who has been responsible for many of the most beneficial programs that have been put on in the school by the association. The new business manager will find it no easy task to keep up the splendid record and efficient administration established by Mr. Wrinkle.

The business department of the Student Association handles more than twelve thousand dollars each year. It is supported only by the fee paid by all students registering.

Student Employment Service is a feature which will be especially promoted by the Association this year. This plan has been worked out in a number of the college offices and has proved a success.

A splendid program is being planned for the year, and with the competent representation in the student council we are confident that the student activities will be beneficial, interesting and worth while.

A LETTER FROM DEAN CROSS

501 West 120th Street
New York, July 22, 1924.

Dear C. T. C. Family:

Complying with the request of the Editor of The Courier, I am giving "a brief account of myself since I left Greeley in August, 1923." Mrs. Cross, Neal and I spent a few days in Chicago and then with the families of two of my brothers drove to Southern Illinois, our old home, for a short visit around places we knew when we were boys. Our next stop was in Washington, for a week. Then we went by boat to Norfolk, Virginia, and from there to Boston. In Washington we were made to have a good time and see all the sights and visit all the places of historic interest by a C. T. C. girl who imagines that we were helpful to her when she was in school. Everywhere we have gone we have been most generously entertained by members of our C. T. C. family. In Boston the Atlantic Monthly staff were very gracious in showing us the historic and literary places; there we also spent a day with James B. Connolly, the greatest American writer of sea stories, and also a day with the Dallas Lore Sharps at Hingham. This included a drive to Plymouth and all the historic places associated with the Pilgrims. The Sharps know every foot of the ground and, because of their personal acquaintance there, were able to show us private houses and grounds not open to the public.

We came to New York, and as soon as the bell rang at Columbia University I started to school—can't break the life-long habit, you see. Mrs. Cross was busy with lectures in Columbia. Neal was enrolled in the Lincoln School, and I in Teachers College. The year has been a full one for us all, but still we have found time for some pleasures—for the theaters, lectures, music, etc. We spent one week-

end in October in the beautiful Berkshire Hills at the country home of Jessie Rittenhouse, a Sunday with the Arthur Forwards (Alice Mason) at Bronxville, a Saturday with the Aldan Abbots at Searsdale, Thanksgiving with the Carl Wrights (Florence Hawley) in their home on Staten Island, two week-ends with Mrs. Kline (Mrs. Charles Southard's mother) at Bound Brook, New Jersey (From there we drove to Princeton and saw all the historic places in that part of New Jersey).

Twice during the year we have had very happy gatherings of C. T. C. alumni in our little apartment, about fifteen or twenty each time, and once in a while thru the year someone from Greeley has dropped in for a little visit—Frances Tobey at Christmas, Grace Wilson in April, Josephine Hawes in June, and President and Mrs. Frasier in July.

My work for the doctor's degree is just about finished and a new book written, so that we now feel like taking some of the vacation we started to take last fall. We leave New York on the ninth of August for a three-months' trip to England, with short visits to France and Italy. While we have had a full year in New York and have been making the most of the opportunities we have had here, we are looking forward with great expectations to our return to Greeley and to taking up our work again where we left it a year ago. I find that Colorado Teachers College has become home to me and that I am really very anxious to get back and to add my whole energy and enthusiasm to the continued growth, success and prosperity of the college in the future.

Wherever we go we meet the graduates of Teachers College. They are a fine family. We are proud of them.

Very cordially,

E. A. Cross.

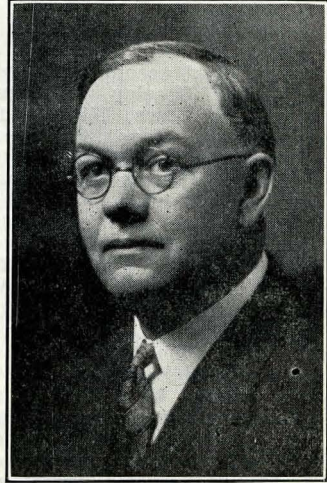
Who's Who Among the Alumni

JOHN A. SEXSON

"Sexson goes to Bisbee, Arizona." In these words the news of the election of John Amherst Sexson to the superintendency of the Bisbee, Arizona, Public Schools spread among educators of the Rocky Mountain region. School men in Colorado where Mr. Sexson is known best hastened to congratulate him for the recognition he had received for the progressive educational policies and achievements which had been enacted because of his untiring effort.

For twenty-two years Mr. Sexson has been a schoolmaster. Like many another eminent educator he began his work in the rural schools. After four years of rural work we find him Superintendent of the Mancos, Colorado, schools. Here his ability as an organizer was recognized and after three years of splendid service in Mancos he was elected to the superintendency at Telluride, Colorado. Here the system was twice as large and responsibility doubled. That Mr. Sexson more than met his responsibility and successfully administered his problems is attested by his promotion after four years to the superintendency at Sterling, Colorado. It was here that Mr. Sexson found his greatest opportunity for service. He conceived the idea of organizing the Logan County High School and thereby making a high school education possible for the boys and girls in all parts of the county. Today there are eleven branch high schools in various parts of Logan County standing as a tribute to the organizing ability of John Amherst Sexson. Each high school is fully accredited with Colorado University and the Universities of the North Central Association.

Mr. Sexson has not limited his efforts to his local school community. His ability and personality



JOHN AMHERST SEXSON

especially fitted him to represent educational interests before the state assembly, and in 1923 he represented the Colorado Education Association, Colorado Parent Teacher Association, and Colorado Federated Women's Clubs before the Colorado State Legislative Assembly. For two years he served as president of the Colorado Education Association and for twelve years he has been a member of the State Board of Examiners. He is the author of several educational measures enacted by the Colorado Legislature and had a large part in the framing and enacting of the new state certification law. For seven summers he has lectured before the summer classes of State Teachers College, Greeley, State Agricultural College, Fort Collins, and Denver University. He was a special lecturer before educational classes at Colorado University during the summer of 1924.

Many business and fraternal or-

ARTHUR J. FOSTER

In the spring of 1924 when the superintendency of the Brighton schools opened, Arthur J. Foster, superintendent of schools at Delta, Colorado, came over the mountains and won out in competition with nearly one hundred applicants for the Brighton position. Mr. Foster is a graduate from West Plains College, West Plains, Missouri, and is twice a graduate from Colorado Teachers College. He received his A. B. degree in 1917 and his A. M. degree in 1920. For twenty years boys and girls have been helped to grow into better men and women thru the school work of Mr. Foster. From 1904 to 1910 he was superintendent of the schools at Mountain View, Oklahoma. During 1910-11 he served as principal of Hobart, Oklahoma, High School, and from 1911 to 1915 he was superintendent of the Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, school system.

In the fall of 1915 Mr. Foster came to Colorado and entered the Delta schools as teacher of sci-

(Continued on next page)

ganizations have honored Mr. Sexson. He is an active member of the Sterling Chamber of Commerce and the Sterling Rotary Club, having served as president of the latter organization. The Colorado Manufacturers and Merchants' Association extended honorary membership to him.

He holds the degrees of Pd. B., Pd. M., and A. B. from Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley and the Master of Arts degree from Denver University. He studied Public School Administration in the Graduate School at Columbia University in the summer of 1923.

In 1906 Mr. Sexson married Margaret Guillet at Mancos, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Sexson have one child, a boy nine years old commonly known as "Jack". As they go to Arizona Colorado loses, but our loss is Arizona's gain.

LENA C. MAYER

Lena C. Mayer of the A. B. degree class of 1923 will teach Romance Languages in the Colorado Woman's College, Denver, beginning in the fall term, 1924.

Miss Mayer is a graduate of the Longmont High School of the class of 1915. She received her life diploma in 1918 from Colorado State Teachers College.



LENA C. MAYER

For three years Miss Mayer was assistant principal of the Norwood, Colorado, school; later she was principal at Ouray, Colorado. During the past year she has been instructor in Romance Languages at Las Animas, Colorado.

Miss Mayer is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. She is president of The Story Tellers' League.

At Colorado Woman's College Miss Mayer will have classes in Spanish and French. For further preparation in her chosen field she attended the summer quarter at Greeley and studied advanced work under Doctor Julius William Kuhne, of Miami University.

ANNA T. SWANSON

The demand for well-trained, well-poised people to fill responsible positions as critic teachers grows each year. Anna T. Swanson of the graduating class of June,

ANNA T. SWANSON

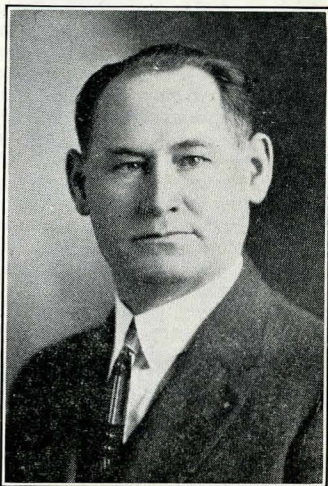


1924, was selected by Western State College at Gunnison, Colorado, to serve as critic teacher in the third grade. Miss Swanson is a graduate of the Fruita High School. She holds a Life Certificate and an A. B. degree from Colorado State Teachers College. During 1912-13-14 she taught in Ignacio, Utah. In 1916-17-18 her work was in Elgin, Utah. In 1920-21, 1922-23 she was a member of the teaching staff in Fruita, Colorado.

Miss Swanson is past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge and during the current year she has been active in the social committee of the college Y. W. C. A. and the Woman's Social League.

(Continued from preceding page)

ence. For three years he served in this capacity and then the school authorities chose him for superintendent. Since the fall of 1918 Mr. Foster has held the reins and met



ARTHUR J. FOSTER

the conditions of a growing school system in Delta. The school population has steadily increased and the Delta teaching force grew from 34 in 1918 to 48 during the past year.

Each summer since 1920 Mr. Foster has taught in the Department of Education in the Western State College at Gunnison. Scores of men and women have been in his classes in Education and Psychology.

Mr. Foster is an educational leader, as evidenced by his election to the presidency of the South-eastern section of the Oklahoma Educational Association and later to the presidency of the Colorado Educational Association. He is an active member of the Delta Chamber of Commerce and the Delta Rotary Club.

Mr. Foster has a reputation for being a devout disciple of Isaac Walton and the oldtimers at Gunnison say many of the "big ones" are landed when he takes to the stream with line and pole.

A NEW TEXT-BOOK BY C. T. C. AUTHORS

"An Introduction to Education" is the name of the new text-book written by President George Willard Frasier and Winfield Dockery Armentrout of Colorado State Teachers College. This book takes up in concise form the important fundamental principles of education. The subject matter is presented in a comprehensible and interesting manner and will probably be introduced in many colleges as an authentic and practical text-book in the survey of education.

The purpose of the book is to give the beginning student an outline of the scope of education. The authors make no claim for originality. The viewpoints of various authoritative educators are brought out, and the general trend of the book is obviously liberal and it covers many phases in the field of education.

One unusual characteristic of this text is that the illustrations consist of pictures of eminent living educators. There are cuts of John Dewey, Edward L. Thorndike, Elwood P. Cubberley, Frank M. McMurry, Lewis M. Terman, George D. Strayer, William H. Kilpatrick, Boyd H. Bode, Charles H. Judd, and William C. Bagley. One of the aims is to familiarize students with the living educators and the current thought in education. This point is stressed throughout the book.

The content of this book was taught in manuscript form to over 650 freshmen in Colorado State Teachers College by six teachers whose valuable suggestions were incorporated in the book. It is a significant fact, according to students, that the classes in which this manuscript was taught took on more interest than did parallel courses in education.

The subject matter of the text is divided under five main head-

ings: The Teacher, The Child, The Teaching Process, The Curriculum and School Organization, and The Relation of the School to Democracy. Each one of these topics is discussed in a clear, concise manner.

Broad scholarship, adequate professional training, and personality are emphasized by the authors. They maintain that the success of the teacher is primarily dependent upon these three requisites, which can be attained through earnest study, careful self-analysis, and active effort. The possession of the desirable abstract qualities such as character, self control, patience, judgment, and tact, are considered as important as scholastic achievement. The fact is also stressed that education is a social process of life and growth, and that it is the activity of the child in the present; not a thing of the future. Education considered in this sense proves the great importance of cooperation between the school and the community. The possession of good health as a necessary qualification of a good teacher is also considered an important element in effective education.

"An Introduction to Education" is published by the Scott-Foresman Company of Chicago. It is dedicated to prominent teachers with whom Dr. Frasier and Mr. Armentrout have studied, such as: John Dewey, Edward L. Thorndike, Elwood P. Cubberley, Frank M. McMurry, Lewis M. Terman, George D. Strayer, William H. Kilpatrick, and Boyd H. Bode.

Through the entire book tribute is given to the eminent figures in modern education, which include those to whom the book is dedicated and other big men such as Charles H. Judd, William C. Bagley, Rousseau, Pestalozzi, Froebel, and Herbert; and to pioneers in American education—Horace Mann, Henry Barnard, Francis Parker, William T. Harris, John Dewey, Emma Willard, Catherine Beecher, and Mary Lyon.

C. T. C. PRESIDENT GETS N. E. A. OFFICE

Dr. George Willard Frasier, president of Colorado State Teachers College, was elected president of the Department of Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges of the National Education Association at the annual meeting held during the first week of July in Washington, D. C.

This is the second occasion on which a president of C. T. C. has been honored by being elected president of a national organization of teacher-training institutions. The late Dr. John Grant Crabbe was one of the organizers of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, of which he was president. Dr. Guy Everett Maxwell, president of the Winona State Normal School of Minnesota, succeeded Dr. Crabbe in this position. This organization is not the same as the Department of Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools in the N. E. A. of which Dr. Frasier is president.

The advantage of an affiliation of these two Teachers College organizations has been recognized, and Dr. Frasier and Dr. Maxwell will cooperate in an endeavor to combine the two associations into one large efficient organization. Definite plans have already begun to materialize in that committees have been appointed to make the union of the two associations effective.

1924 SUMMER QUARTER A SPLENDID SUCCESS

The enrollment for the summer quarter of Colorado State Teachers College this year was larger than ever before in the history of the school. For the first five weeks there were 2353 students registered. There were students from 34 states in the union. Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, and Nebraska had larger representation

(Continued to page 16)

MANY FACULTY CHANGES TAKE PLACE THIS YEAR

Dr. Harry S. Ganders is the new professor of Education. He holds the B. E. and M. A. degrees from the University of Washington and his doctor's degree from Columbia University. He also has a diploma from the Washington State Normal. Dr. Ganders taught Junior and Senior High schools in Puyallup, Washington, was instructor in history in Ballard High School, Seattle, Washington, and also has been principal of the Sumner, Washington, High School.

He comes to Colorado Teachers College very highly recommended, and with his extensive study and experience will be a valuable asset in the teaching and administrative courses.

Dr. Frederick L. Whitney has been elected Director of Research. He received his B. E., Ph. B., and A. M. degrees from the University of Chicago and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Minnesota. His professional experience is broad. He has served as superintendent of schools in Grafton, South Dakota; superintendent of the Training Department in Duluth State Normal School; assistant in Department of Educational Administration in the University of Minnesota; director of Training Schools in the State Teachers College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Miss Annie McCowan, assistant professor of student teaching in the Training School, left at the close of the summer quarter for her year's absence. She will study at the University of Iowa working toward her doctor's degree for half time, and the rest of her time will be devoted to research work under Dr. Horne, who is the director of the Training School at the University of Iowa.

In the capacity of Dr. Horne's research assistant Miss McCowan will do considerable experimental teaching in order to determine and measure the specific results accomplished. The nature of the special

research work will probably be in the field of history, geography, and silent reading.

Miss McCowan's work in the Training School here will be continued this year by Miss Ella Frances Hackman. She is a graduate from Beverly Manai Academy, Staunton, Virginia; Marris Harvey College in West Virginia, and the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia University, New York City, and a professional diploma as Supervisor in Normal Schools.

Marian Thompson will have charge of the work in geography in the Junior High School this year. She received her A. B. degree from Colorado State Teachers College in 1920 and attended Columbia the past year working toward her Master's Degree. Her experience includes a year as critic teacher in the State Teachers College in Kearney, Nebraska, and a year's teaching of history in the high school in Akron, Colorado.

Miss Thompson is to carry on the work which has heretofore been done by Miss Helen Davis, who will be the new sixth grade training teacher.

Mr. Frank Covert Jean, head of the Department of Biology, is on his leave of absence this year. He is planning to spend one half the year studying in the University of Nebraska, where he expects to complete the work for his doctor's degree. His doctor's thesis is to be "The Development of Plant Root Systems under Irrigation." It will be published by the Carnegie Institution.

After securing his Ph. D. degree Mr. Jean intends to spend the remainder of the year in the University of Chicago doing post-graduate work. He will carry on this additional research to give him the broader viewpoint and understanding which can be gained by contact with some of the great educators in the university.

Mr. Jean is one of the most highly esteemed members of the faculty and his inspiring influence

is felt by all who have had classes under him. All are happy over his opportunity to complete the work in his chosen field and are anticipating great things for Teachers College when he returns after his year's experience.

Mrs. Jean, associate professor of household science in the college, will accompany him to Chicago after he has finished his work in Nebraska.

Mr. H. J. Cottle will be the new instructor in Biology during Mr. Jean's absence. He came to Teachers College at the beginning of the summer quarter and proved to be a very popular instructor. Mr. Cottle received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Nebraska, where he was a graduate fellow and the laboratory assistant. He has also taken work in the State Teachers College at Peru, Nebraska, and is well prepared to carry on the work in the Biology Department this year.

Another change in the Science Department is occasioned by the election of Dr. Louis K. Oppitz as professor of physics. He received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Yale University and his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Oppitz's professional record includes a professorship of physics in many colleges and universities, including Lebanon University in Ohio, the University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard University. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Teachers College is indeed fortunate in securing Dr. Oppitz as a member of the permanent faculty.

Miss Catherine Crates, who for several years has been the instructor in Romance Languages in Teachers College High School, will go to France in October where she will spend the winter and spring in travel and study. Miss Crates expects to attend the University in Montpellier, France.

Miss Ellen Louise Goebel has been chosen to succeed Miss Crates, and will join the College

High teaching staff in October. Miss Goebel is a graduate of the State Normal School at Warrensburg, Missouri, and took her A. B. degree from the University of Missouri. She holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago. She has studied at the University of Porto Rico and attended the University of Mexico this summer. Previous to her appointment here Miss Goebel was at the head of the department of Romance Languages in Central High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she had fourteen teachers under her direction. Before that she taught French, German, and Spanish, in the high school at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mr. Louis Trilling is to be the new assistant professor of English who will fill the vacancy caused by Miss Newman's election as Dean of Women this year. Mr. Trilling graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1923. He received his master's degree from Columbia University and has been an instructor at the College of the City of New York for two years. Authorities in Columbia University commend him very highly for his scholarship and teaching ability. He will take up his work here in the fall.

Miss M. Eva Wright, who has been the instructor of pipe organ and piano here for several years, left at the close of summer school to go into extensive study and recital work in the East.

The vacancy resulting from Miss Wright's resignation will be filled by J. Elbert Chadwick. For the past three years Mr. Chadwick has been at the head of the Piano and Organ Department at the Montana Wesleyan College, now the Intermountain Union College in Helena. Before that he was at the head of the Organ and Theory Department of the Mt. Allison College Conservatory, Sackville, N. B., Canada.

Mr. Chadwick graduated from the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University, in the year 1919. During the summer of 1921 he studied with Widor, the great French or-

ganist, and received a "Premier Prix" from the school in Fontainebleau. He has spent several summers studying with Dr. Adolf Frey at Syracuse.

He assumes his work with Teachers College at the beginning of the fall quarter.

The conservatory of music was fortunate to secure Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edwin Opp as instructors at the beginning of the summer quarter. Mr. Opp holds a degree of A. C. M. from Dana's Musical Institute of Warren, Ohio. His main instrument is the 'cello. Before coming to Teachers College he gave instructions in 'cello and other orchestral instruments in the junior and senior high schools at New Castle, Pennsylvania. He was also solo 'cellist with Dana's Musical Institute Symphony Orchestra and String Orchestra.

Mrs. Opp plays and teaches the saxophone and oboe. She was a student at Thiel College in Greenville, Pennsylvania, where she studied under Professor J. D. Reese and H. E. Strickling. She was a scholarship student of Dana's Musical Institute, and played first oboe both in the Symphony Orchestra and in the Military Band. She made several appearances as saxophone soloist with these organizations and is also known as a popular chautauqua entertainer, especially in the New England and Central states.

Miss Grace Baker, head of the Art Department, returned to Teachers College at the beginning of the summer quarter. While on her leave of absence during the past year she attended Columbia University and took special work in the Fine Arts Department. The major part of her work was drawing, painting, and design. This department of Columbia is recognized in the educational world as having the finest conception of his work of any school in the land.

Miss Baker also studied Fine Arts Education in various school systems in New York City. She visited many famous art galleries and exhibits and made an effort to study the different tendencies of

art from various parts of the world through these exhibits.

Among other opportunities Miss Baker had the privilege of visiting the Treer Art Gallery in Washington, D. C., where she studied Chinese and Japanese art. This gallery probably has the finest collection of Chinese and Japanese art of any in the world. She attended the Eastern Art Association at Atlantic City in April; and at the Annual Art Exhibit of the American Art Association in New York City she exhibited some of her textile designs.

Mr. Raymond Hill, teacher of drawing, painting and design, will take up his work again at the beginning of the fall quarter. During his leave of absence he has been traveling in Europe and studying in some of the great art institutions. He has carried on his most extensive studies in Venice and in Rome, although he has also done research work in Vienna, Florence, and Paris, and some of the noted places in Spain.

The Art Department is prepared to carry on a larger program than ever before, and the work will be developed in the light of the year's experience which both Miss Baker and Mr. Hill have gained in their endeavors in the field of fine arts.

Miss Florence Lowe of the Art Department is to have her leave of absence this year. She will attend Columbia University where she will work toward her master's degree. Her major course will be in the department of fine arts. Mrs. Eva M. Klee is to assume the regular work of Miss Lowe during her absence. This includes pottery, art methods, classes in junior high school, and some supervision. Mrs. Klee has her A. B. and A. M. degrees from this institution. She also studied art in the University of Denver.

ANNUAL HOME COMING DAY NOV. 22.

The Alumni of Teachers College who returned to the campus on home Coming Day last year will

be glad to know that preparations are under way for the second annual Home Coming Day which will be celebrated on November 22. The campaign is being organized by the Boosters Club under the leadership of Brewer Boardman, president, and an elaborate program is being arranged.

The biggest football game of the season will be scheduled to play on the home field. This is the game between Teachers College Bears and Mines. The definite plans for the program of Home Coming have not been completed but it will be similar to the events of last fall in many respects. The festivities will be opened by a great gala day rally with a bonfire on Cranford Field. Last year the students participated in a great procession characterized by torch lights, band and cheering crowds giving college songs and yells. The enthusiasm exhibited throughout the Home Coming celebration made a glad welcome to the alumni.

The purpose of Home Coming Day is to bring back the former students of Teachers College for a week end jollification on the campus. The success of the affair last year has caused this annual day reunion to become a permanent feature of the college.

Some of the details of the program will include the annual Boosters Club banquet in honor of the alumni, a program by the dramatic club, and the student-alumni dance.

The dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses will have open house. A number of group luncheons, receptions and parties will be occasioned in honor of the returning students.

The alumni who are near enough to Teachers College to be able to attend the Home Coming Day activities are requested to send their names and addresses to Brewer Boardman, president Associated Students, Greeley, Colo. This will make it possible for the Boosters Club to mail the scheduled program of events to the prospective visitors.

A. O. COLVIN RETURNS TO HEAD DEPARTMENT

Mr. A. O. Colvin who was on his leave of absence during the past year resumed his work in Teachers College as head of the Department of Commercial Arts at the beginning of the summer quarter.

While on his leave Mr. Colvin was at the head of the Commercial Department of Berkeley, California, High School enrolling over twenty-one hundred students. There were eight teachers in the department under his direction which indicates that Commercial Arts has a comparatively large representation. Mr. Colvin completely revised the bookkeeping and accounting work in the high school and reorganized it into a more workable system.

Aside from his work in the high school Mr. Colvin studied at Berkeley University, working toward his master's degree. His major work was in the field of Economics. He took several courses in accounting under Dr. Henry Rann Hatfield, who is one of the authorities in this field in the United States. His studies in the problems of transportation were under Dr. Daggett, dean of the Department of Economics. He also had work in auditing under A. C. Forbes, one of the leading auditors on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin drove to California in their Buick immediately after the summer session in 1923, taking the northern route. From Pocatello, Idaho, they went along the Snake River to Boise, then across the Blue Mountains to Portland, Oregon, and from there to Berkeley. The trip was made in seven days and covered 2140 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin took advantage of holidays and week-ends by taking trips to various resorts and places of beauty for which California is famous. The entire year was interspersed with recreation trips

and interesting research work. Some of these included a day at Catalina Island, Riverside, Santa Cruz, Carmel by the Sea, and the famous Mariposa Grove of Trees.

Mr. Colvin is one of the most popular faculty members and his return to Teachers College is indeed a pleasure to all. The Commercial Department especially will benefit from his new ideas and enthusiasm.

The direct aim of the Department of Commerce is to help the commercial teacher get a broader and more thorough preparation. The curriculum is designed to be of special service to the teacher who has had some training in Commercial Arts by giving more advanced courses such as public finance, auditing, and some of the big phases and fundamental principles of Economics and Commerce. The installation of these **extensive** courses in the field of commerce is a step forward in the promotion of training for administrative efficiency. With Mr. Colvin's broad viewpoint and great influence we feel certain that a larger program in Commercial Education will be carried out and the aims realized.

(Continued from page 12)

than other states, not including Colorado.

In addition to the regular faculty, Teachers College engaged special teachers and educators to assume work during the summer in order to accommodate the great number of students.

The arrangements for special lectures in addition to the regular evening lecture course gave the students an opportunity to hear some of the eminent people in education and take advantage of their progressive ideas to apply in their respective situations.

By vote of the student body the lecture courses will be continued next summer. The program will have a new feature, however, in that approximately one night of the week will be devoted to a special entertainment.

1923-24 ATHLETIC AWARDS ARE MADE

All alumni will be proud to learn that Teachers College is taking a prominent place in athletics. Last year, for the first time in the history of the college, seven branches of men's athletics were supported. Awards were made for all sports in which "our boys" were participants.

Under the new ruling a man may receive only one sweater during the school year and then is awarded a letter in all other sports in which he is entitled to receive an award. At the end of the school year Greeley Timothy earned five letters, while Lester Piper, Glen Jacobs and Leland Johnston each won three letters.

The letter men in the different sports are as follows:

Football—Roberts, Garrison, Johnston, Woodside, S. Smith, Jacobs, Timothy, G. Glidden, Wickliffe, Neal, Boyer, Ballengee, Reeder, Alexander, Wheeler, Phelps, E. Evans, Kennedy.

Basketball—Timothy, Jacobs, James, Piper, Woodside, Johnston, G. Glidden.

Boxing—Phelps, Adams.

Wrestling—Palmer, Tripp, Stillwell, Garrison, Alexander, Fitzmorris.

Baseball—Timothy, Jacobs, Pruitt, G. Glidden, Burns, Johnston, Piper, Patterson, Woodside, Lindloom.

Track—Downer, Hargrove, Tully, Stanley, Alexander, Ballengee, Timothy, Jacobs, Anderson, Johnston.

Tennis—Timothy, Lehan, Piper, John Glidden, Rector Johnson.

We are all happy over the splendid showing Teachers College made in athletics in 1923-24. We are anticipating great things for this year and are assured of the support of all alumni as well as the students in college.

HULDA DILLING BACK AFTER YEAR'S STUDY

Hulda A. Dilling, associate professor of student teaching, resumed her work at Teachers College at the beginning of the summer session, having spent six months in study and research at the University of Chicago working toward her master's degree.

Miss Dilling did a special piece of research work in the Orthogenic School, which is a part of the Rush Medical College. This consisted of a detailed study of subnormal children who with special teaching might realize a normal standard of achievement. In connection with a course in supervision she did some special work in the instruction of a group of very superior children.

While in Chicago Miss Dilling worked out a manual for teachers called "Self Helps in Teaching." This handbook is designed especially to help student teachers in their pre-student teaching period. It covers many of the specific problems of the prospective teacher and is a decided aid in this phase of educational work.

She combined pleasure and study and made a number of trips to Wisconsin and Indianapolis, where she visited many school systems and saw the work which was being done. Her work in vocational education was supplemented with observations and study of various well-known continuation schools in Chicago. She also had the opportunity of attending the National Education Association meeting.

Miss Dilling collected authentic data on the scholarship of the teaching forces of seventy-two Teachers Colleges and State Normal Schools for comparison with the preparation and training of the faculties of various universities in the United States. The results were tabulated for reference in working out a problem of raising the standards of faculties in teachers' professional institutions.

Music is one of Miss Dilling's major interests. Aside from her heavy program in Chicago University, she took vocal training in the Chicago Musical Institute, where she studied under Mrs. Rose Luti-ger Gannon. Mrs. Gannon is an American contralto who is univer-sally known as a singer of uncom-mon artistry. Miss Dilling did con-siderable solo work while in Chi-cago and was commended very highly for the rare quality of her voice.

She took advantage of the many opportunities to enjoy the works of celebrated artists, and attended some of the best operas and dramas that were in Chicago during her stay there.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Social Science Pamphlets written by Dr. Earl U. Rugg, head of the Department of Education in Colorado State Teachers College, and his brother, Dr. Harold Rugg, director of Research in Columbia University, are being tried out in over one hundred and fifty villages and cities and by five hundred teachers. The pamphlets are being tried out as a Social Science experiment in Denver, Ault, La Junta, and Wiley, all Colorado schools. The material for the seventh grade has recently been rewritten and the material for grades eight and nine is in the process of revision at the present time.

The Little Grammar, a text written by E. A. Cross, Dean of State Teachers College, has recently been adopted for use in the Central High School at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

During the summer of 1924, Dr. Edwin Stanton DuPoncet, head of the Romance Language Department, went to Mexico City to direct the Spanish play entitled, "The Last of His Race." Dr. DuPoncet is the author of this drama with five acts and nine elaborate scenes. It is unique in that practically the en-

tire work is confined to dialogue, two persons only being on the stage. Dr. Julius William A. Kuhne of Miami University taught Dr. Du-Poncet's classes during his absence.

* * *

E. C. Potter, class of 1920, and his wife and children returned from Huancayo, Peru, early in March of this year. Mr. and Mrs. Potter had been teachers in the Methodist Mis-sion School there. Mr. Potter has purchased the Platte Valley Com-mercial College located at Scotts-bluff, Nebraska.

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Mrs. George T. Davis, nee Cath-erine Beck, class 1908, died Febru-ary 20, 1924, at Pocatello, Idaho.

* * *

Mrs. Elmer Bailey, nee Geraldine M. Long, A. B. from Colorado State Teachers College in 1912, served as a delegate from the state of Okla-homa at the National Democratic Con-vention in New York City this summer. Mrs. Bailey received her Master's degree in 1916 from Columbia University from the de-partment of Political Science.

* * *

Ella Winifred Warren, class of 1918, was united in marriage to Mr. Lester Newman, Monday, June 16, 1924.

* * *

Mary E. Warren, class of 1920, recently accepted a position as sec-retary to the Superintendent in the Los Angeles Orphans Home Society.

* * *

Louise Thompson Hall, class of 1918, is managing an Employment Agency and Real Estate Business in Hollywood.

* * *

Delta Sigma Epsilon has installed a Chapter in the California Teach-ers College. This came about through the efforts of the alumnae of the Gamma Chapter located in Greeley.

* * *

Nation wide reputation of Colo-rado State Teachers College is shown by an article in the recent

number of the Christian Science Monitor. The Teachers College story was illustrated by a large four column picture of the library and the lily pond with an insert of the President, George Willard Frasier.

* * *

Many students from the summer school took the Alaskan vacation trip under the direction of Harry Kepner. The party left Denver, July 15, stopped at Seattle for a two day tour in the Glacier National Park, and a day's sight seeing in Spokane. The party visited Prince Rupert, Wrangell, Ketchikan, Peterburg, Douglas, Juneau, Haines, Skagway and the great Alaskan glacier, Taku.

* * *

Joseph Thackery, vocal instructor in the College during the past year, is appearing in a musical program with the White-Myers Chautauqua Company, Bernice and Miriam Rupp and Frank Close spent the summer appearing in Chautauqua engagements for the Jones Chautauqua Company.

* * *

W. D. Armentrout, director of Training Schools, was delegate to the International Convention of Rotary Clubs, held in Toronto, Canada, June 17 to 20. Mr. Armentrout is president of the Rotary Club of Greeley of which he has long been a member.

* * *

Margaret L. Mitchell, class of 1922, was married to Virgil L. Heald. Mrs. Heald is a member of the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority. During the school year of 1922 and '23 she taught in La Porte, Colorado. During the past year she has been teaching in a suburban school near Los Angeles. Mr. Heald is a salesman with the Ford Company located in Los Angeles.

* * *

O. W. Schaefer of the Bookbinding Department has recently designed a machine which simplifies binding equipment. This machine is being placed on the market as a com-

bination bindery press and backer. This innovation takes the place of two separate and distinct pieces of equipment. Barnhart Brothers and Spindler of Chicago are managing the sales of the machine.

* * *

Teachers College High School enrolled one hundred and thirty-five during the past summer school quarter.

* * *

Arthur Spillman, class of 1915, gave a special night concert in the College Gymnasium, July 14. Mr. Spillman is a baritone singer of special note. He was brought to Teachers College last summer through the effort of J. DeForest Cline, head of the Conservatory of music.

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Nathalie Shaw, class of 1924, designed and supervised the construction of a float typical of Teachers College which was a prize winner in the Fourth of July parade at Greeley.

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Cecelia Dempewolf, class of 1923, was married July 4, to Gerald R. Wilkins of Chugwater, Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins will make their home in Chugwater.

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Dr. G. W. Bowers, head of the Chemistry Department, has recently written an article which appeared in "School Science and Mathematics." Dr. Bowers emphasized the importance of laboratory work in the study of Chemistry.

* * *

Miss Edna G. Benson, an instructor in the Art department of Colorado Teachers College, will go at the close of the quarter to Lincoln, Nebraska, where she expects to teach in the state university. Miss Benson supplied the temporary vacancy left by Grace M. Baker in the Art department last winter. She is a graduate of the Illinois State Normal University, and has taught art in several schools and colleges.

The alumni of the college will be interested to learn of the marriage of Mary Ott, two-year graduate of 1924, to Mr. J. J. Thomas who is one of the instructors in the Conservatory of Music here.

* * *

Dr. Frank L. Wright, former head of the Department of Education in Colorado Teachers College, is now to assume work in the Washington University in St. Louis Missouri, as professor of Education. Mr. Wright received his Doctor's Degree from Harvard during the past year while he was on his leave of absence from this college.

* * *

Iva Mae Bailey, graduate of Teachers College, 1924, has accepted a position as fifth grade critic teacher in the State Normal College in Dillon, Montana. The public schools in Dillon are operated in connection with the college and the practice teaching work is carried on in the public schools. Miss Bailey had experience in this work in the summer of 1923 when she was the fifth grade critic teacher in the University of Wyoming at Laramie. She also supplied the temporary vacancy left by Miss Dilling for two quarters last year. Miss Baily is a member of the Theta Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi.

* * *

The Alumni Banquet held here on June 3 was one of the most successful in the history of the Alumni Association. The supper was served in cafe style. The program consisted of speeches by alumni representatives and music under the direction of Mr. J. De Forest Cline. In addition to this there were special features prepared by different organizations on the campus. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing.

* * *

One of the new rulings that will be in force this year is that only freshman girls are to live in the dormitories with the exception of the house mothers and their assistants. This new arrangement

will be of special benefit to freshman girls who might feel strange and lonely in the new college, as it will be a great factor in forming a broad acquaintance and will give them a better opportunity to experience real "College Life."

A tentative plan is that the Dean of Women will not live in the dormitory. Each dormitory will have a house mother and her assistants who will be responsible, and they in turn will cooperate with the Dean of Women and be under her direction.

* * *

The Training School is now complete and ready to be occupied. The addition of the east wing makes this building the largest on the campus. It has five entrances, one on the west, north, and east and two on the south.

The basement contains the children's library, science laboratory and lecture room, boys' gymnasium, girls' gymnasium, the woodworking room, and the music room.

The elementary school, which includes the kindergarten and grades one to six, is on the main floor.

The upper floor of the east wing is for the Junior High School while the west wing will be used exclusively by the Senior High School.

All the training teachers on the main floor have their offices and supply rooms. The other training teachers each have a suite of three rooms—one large demonstration room and two small ones for recitation.

The rooms and equipment are arranged in the most convenient and ideal way to serve their purpose most effectively.

* * *

Teachers College now owns three new cement tennis courts which were officially opened on July 23.

There are also four new handball courts erected to the south side of the gymnasium. Handball has the promise of becoming as popular a game as tennis. The value of this asset can be appreciat-

ed when it is considered that more than 350 people were enrolled for tennis during the summer.

The much needed athletic field for girls which will provide a place to play base ball, field hockey, volleyball, socker, basket ball, etc., will be ready for use when school opens.

The schematograph is the new piece of equipment for the Physical Education and Hygiene Department. This is a device for measuring posture. By the use of this instrument it is possible to determine improvements in posture which are being made. The apparatus will be put to practical use in the college this year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walter Crysler, Englewood, Colorado, announce the birth of a daughter, Mildred Georgie, July 26, 1924. Mrs. Crysler was formerly Mildred Cummings, class of 1916.

ROMANCE OF AN ASH-CAN

By Earlene Miller, Class of '24

I am a rusty ash-can, an ugly exile of the gloomy back alley. My youth is so far in the past that I can but dimly remember when I first came here. I live in this dark, dusty corner among buildings that tower so high that the sky is only a forlorn streak of smoky blue between the grimy brick walls.

In the next block is a new ash-can, proud of his steely shininess, gleaming arrogantly in the sun as though he knew all the secrets of the world. I could tell that newcomer a few things if I had mind to. When ash-cans get to be as old as I am, their rusty modesty and beauty will be gone. A life of service to the dwellers behind the dirty brick walls will dull that newcomer's handsome rims and dent his gleaming sides. He will settle down in rusty comfort and resign himself to memories and meditations, even as I have done. Life, after all, is only duty. Old age is

not even a rest from service, for I am still filled with ashes and dumped every day. I serve as the middleman between the stoves and city ash-heap. My battered interior holds dry, dusty ashes, but also it holds secrets.

I could tell you why the pale stenographer, who lived on the fourth floor across the alley, was found in her room, suffocated by gas from the open jet. She took a note from under my rim one night, and the next morning she was dead. A man had put it there. He was a sleek, furtive man with trembling hands and a weak face. He took a shot of morphine before he shoved the note into the crack under my rim. I never saw him again.

I hear all the gossip of the frowsy women who talk across the alley to each other from the windows. Yesterday I overheard a choice bit of scandal. Mrs. Malatti ran away with the Jew from old Rosenbaum's grocery, leaving a pack of ragged kids and a swearing husband. They say that she was always so meek and mild that Mr. Malatti would take all the money she got from taking in washing to buy tickets for his Coney Island spree, and she'd never say a word against him. But you never can tell about people, especially women.

What would the gossips say if they knew some of the things that I know? Joe Davin's secret is safe with me. He doesn't know that I saw him do it, and I will never tell on him. I liked Joe; he used to throw his cigarette stubs into me instead of in the alley, which made me feel distinguished, for very few ash-cans can compete with the alley as cigarette receptacles. Joe was rather nice-looking in a heavy sort of way. He wore red neckties and kept a thin knife in a leather case under his arm. He used to see Rosa Camarda a lot, hanging around in the alley under her window at night until she came down and they went off some place together. One night Rosa did not come down and Joe walked over to my corner and

leaned on me for a long time; I remember that he smoked twenty-four cigarettes. Suddenly he jumped behind me as Rosa and a strange man came into the alley from the street. Joe fingered his thin knife while Rosa and her man went through their farewells—I don't wonder that he was jealous. When Rosa left, Joe sneaked out from the corner, stabbed the man in the back, and ran. The stranger fell on his face in a patch of sickly moonlight. I had to look at him and the bloody patch on his coat until dawn. A scared little newsboy discovered him. The police arrested Joe next day while he was eating in some restaurant across the river. They say that he can't be sent to the electric chair on such slight evidence as Rosa's testimony. No one saw him do it but me, and I will never tell.

Very few pleasant things happen in this alley; it is so dirty and gloomy. I wonder if all alleys are like mine. Maybe that new ash-can in the next block could tell me. But he hasn't been there long enough to know. I see that he is already popular with the children.

I like to play with the children myself. Sometimes when I am empty of ashes I play hide-and-seek with them. They hide inside me in the corner behind. I am so large that I can hold as many as five at once. Those are jolly times for me. The children are so noisy. I like to watch their dirty little faces and hear them laugh and scream. I feel almost like their grandfather.

A long time ago during the war that the women wailed about, when I was new and shiny, I was a hiding place for a man villain. It was early one morning in the winter. A man ran into the alley, jumped into me and crouched trembling in the ashes. Soon a fat policeman came puffing along the alley. A delivery wagon swerved around the corner and bumped into me to avoid hitting the fat policeman. I toppled over grandly, and out rolled the fugitive. The excited gossipers

said he was a foreign spy. They did not mention my patriotic part, but I consider myself something of a hero in that little episode.

Once in a while I hear some sentimental stories. The faded flowers which are thrown in with the ashes whisper to me of little romances of the floors above. They sigh over fragrant memories of hushed kisses from pretty girls on their faded petals, and tell me of love notes once hidden among their fresh leaves. I met some strange flowers who said they came from the country. The milkman gave them to a girl named Mamie. I never met Mamie, but I hear about her. She is a regular floral contributor to the ash-can. She gets lots of flowers and things from her admirers; the milkman seems to be the latest victim. From what the withered blossoms tell me, she conducts a little ceremony for each gift. One country flower said that it sounded like a cow pulling her foot out of the mud; but since I have never met a cow, I am puzzled about the ceremony.

The big man who takes away the ashes in his wagon wears a gold locket on a thin chain around his neck. When no one is looking, he opens the locket and gazes happily at a picture in it. I think he is in love.

I know the feeling. I am in love, too. But my passion is hopeless. She is so far above me that I can never hope to win her love. I can only sit in my ugly corner and gaze fondly at her beauty, so slender, so graceful, so exalted. Her sisters are all wrinkled and gray and shrewish. She is a queen of youth. Oh, the grace of her slender arms as she stretches them wide to embrace the humming wires! No other telephone-pole in all the world can match her regal charms. And I must be content to love in silence. I am too old.

But enough of sighs. I saved a life once. One day last summer a sticky baby crawled out on the

(Continued on next page)

PLACEMENT BUREAU REACHES MANY STATES

Since January 21 more than three hundred and twenty-five graduates from Colorado State Teachers College have been assisted to positions by recommendations through the Teachers Placement Bureau. The types of positions have varied from one room rural school positions to superintendencies paying salaries of \$5000. Several important high school principalships have come to our graduates through the efforts of the Bureau.

Seventeen of our graduates have been placed in College institutions. These positions have included heads of education departments, directors of training schools, instructors in science, commerce, romance language, and critic positions. Colleges employing our graduates for these positions are Lewiston State Normal at Lewiston, Idaho; Albion State Normal at Albion, Idaho; Alabama State Teachers College at Florence, Alabama; Colorado Womans College at Denver, Western State College at Gunnison, Colorado; Ohio University at Athens, Ohio; Northern State Normal School, Marquette, Michigan; Nebraska State Normal School, Chadron, Nebraska; Montana State Normal School at Dillon, Montana. This placement in Colleges and Universities means much for the development of the graduate school. No stone will be left unturned to develop the College placement field.

More than one hundred school officials have called at the Bureau. Sometimes whole boards of education have come to Greeley to interview and select teachers. Fourteen Colorado superintendents visited the Bureau July 22. That superintendents came from all parts of the state was clearly demonstrated when the superintendents from Cortez, Arapahoe and Walden, met in the office of the Placement Bureau. These three schools are as

widely separated as any three Colorado schools.

Superintendent Barton, of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, came to the Placement Bureau and contracted with six of our graduates. One to act as dean of girls in the high school, another for high school manual training, one romance language teacher, one commercial arts in the High School and two for grade positions. Cincinnati, Detroit and Spokane are some of the larger cities outside of Colorado where graduates of this year's class will teach next year. The next year looks favorable for a larger and better placement of graduates and with the National Association of College Placement Bureaus, which is now in the process of organization, professional advancement of teachers is assured.

(Continued from page 22)

second-story balcony, neeped too far over the edge, and fell. Its tired mother shrieked and hid her face in her arms. In a moment she looked down wonderingly. Here, half-buried in the soft ashes, was her baby, crying with fright, but alive. The mother rushed down to the alley, rescued the child and with tearful gratitude kissed my rusty side. That was the only time I have ever been kissed.

I could tell you countless other things which have happened to me. But that would be boasting, and I a modest old ash can.

AMERICAN STUDENTS IN EUROPE

The Paris office of the American University Union at 173 Boulevard St. Germain reports that during the academic year now closing there were over three thousand American students in France, 429 of whom were enrolled at the University of Paris and 1,348 at other Parsian institutions of learning.