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IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Letters of a War Year



Dear Bill,
We're raising funds, and it would
be a great time for you and the crew
to visit here, too!
The school passed the American
Red Cross, and I'm sure you'll be
glad to give anything for a good
cause, all day.



The 1944

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Iowa State Teachers College

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Basil D. Gray, Editor

Dorothy Hart, Managing Editor

H. J. Wickham, Art Editor

Margaret Tanner, Bus. Mgr.

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"I got your letter just today"



Letters of a War Year

"..... I wish I were there to tell the students not to miss any opportunity which may come their way and to hang on to the fine things which they get while attending I. S. T. C."

All of which reminds T. C.-ers that we have a job to do here: to take advantage of every opportunity which presents itself. The boys who are away want us to forge ahead and keep things going.

"..... Oh yes! I forgot to mention the close call I had. (A guy has to tell a little about his hair-raising flying experiences.) It was on a formation hop in which three of us instructors were giving out a special check"

Keeping those letters going back and forth is one of our important jobs. Do things, and tell the boys out there about them. They have experiences, and tell us — we progress, and tell them.

"..... was pleased as punch to have your letter and I want you to know how much I appreciate having the address you sent"

So many letters have been written. Addresses galore have been passed around, renewing old friendships and making new ones.

"..... If I ever thought anything was tough in my life it surely has been a fancy tea party compared with what we went through here"

The vicinity of the mailboxes in the Commons is busier than the Crossroads used to be — letters always being ripped open and read eagerly.

"..... thought I'd drop you a line to let you know what's cooking in this man's navy. Quite a bit of water has flowed under the bridge since I was last home"

Letters can be pretty binding things. They shorten the miles and keep up the spirits and confidence of the fellows who are coming back.

A Teachers College at War

Dear Lang,
 3/1/44
 Just a line to let you
 know that I'm
 back at S. C. Know that
 I am thinking of you
 for sea duty before long
 it on sub duty
 you get
 es

Dear Mr. Ride,
 2/13/44
 Training here at
 is a job, but you
 old days at T.C. I
 is a hell of a job
 even your job. What
 the war

Pfc. Harry Wilson
 Camp Polk, La.
 Bartlett Hall
 Nov. 30, 1944

Dear Dad,
 I'm doing a Wave is no kid's play.
 before the sun, to bed before
 chickens, but it's really the life!
 got our blue uniforms today
 the hats are really neat
 to until you see our sun
 so fast in short
 my p

U.S. Tuscaloosa
 2/13/44

Dear Mary
 Well, I am now a real full
 Jack Tar. I've got salt in my blood
 damn sight more in my hair.
 second cruise since our
 Navy is really OK and
 some guys say about
 better

Jack Jones
 U.S. P
 70 Fleet Post
 New York, N.Y.

AS to those
 Texas!!

Dear Dale,
 for the life of
 I

"The Campus rings with military songs"



Looks Forward to Peace

C.F. Juma
2/5/44

Dear Joe, Jerry and all the boys

Why in blazes don't you guys drop a line now and then. You know there are still a few lads left back here on the T.C. campus. Whenever you get that fulbright don't forget there's a standing date at T.C. Things aren't like they were, but it's still "good old T.C."

Say, by the way, have you heard the

Dear Chuck,

you were right. T.C. is building for the years to come. W. ^{Lawther Hall} building of our part in which in

campus goes on at ...

Pub. T.C.
1304769
%A.P.O.
new York

Dear Margie,
You should see J.C. Campus — all caps and Waves! Some of fellows come over to the Commons to dance, just

... of course, they

... and education prepares tomorrow's world."





President Price sends a message to past and present students.

March 6, 1944

Dear Friends:

Although the yearbook should reflect campus life, this year we choose to address all former students as well as those now engaged in work on the hill.

Our present unity of purpose draws the past and present into one great body laboring in behalf of all which we hold sacred to our form of life. Students living four to a room, faculty members trudging to classes at seven in the morning, the men who maintain our physical plant, the women who practice the art of food preparation and housekeeping, -- the very buildings themselves, are all laboring in a common effort. The commanding officers, their staffs and students of the Eightieth College Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces and the Navy Training School of the Women's Reserve are all a part of our community. Former students in the classrooms of the public schools of the state or on duty on the land and sea and in the air are united with us in this year of service. Together we constitute a generation of free people consecrated to a common cause.

To all of you I send my best personal greeting and an appreciation for the opportunity of serving with you.

Sincerely,

Malcolm Price

ADMINISTRATION

The BIG THREE



Introducing our three distinguished leaders: capable and understanding, doing a truly magnificent piece of war work. What a fine example of cooperation is being shown us through the symbolism of the three familiar hats at the right! Commander Pettee owns the cap with the navy emblem. He is in command of the Waves Yeoman Training School here on the campus. The familiar Homburg belongs to President Price, friendly executive of a typical college at war. The army cap is owned by Major Leonard, who has under his command the 80th College Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces stationed here.



Deans and Officials



SADIE B. CAMPBELL
Dean of Women

Dean of Men
LESLIE I. REED



MISS SADIE B. CAMPBELL is our Dean of Women. She is the administrator for the women's dormitory and off-campus housing units. The successful orientation program carried on for newcomers is organized in the dean's office. Committees and problems without end find prompt attention from the dean.

LESLIE R. REED is the Dean of Men. Although this year there is a war-time shortage of men, Dean Reed's duties are no less numerous. He supervises the men's housing units and the orientation of freshmen, and sponsors Men's Union.

Dean of our college faculty is DR. M. J. NELSON. He administers and supervises the policies of instruction as formulated by the faculty members. All registration and scholarship regulations are administered through his office.

BENJAMIN BOARDMAN, financial administrator, rules the business office where college funds are handled. Mr. Boardman and his staff handle the payment of salaries, collection of room rents and fees, and cashing of checks. Every requisition finds its course to the efficient workers of the business office.



MARTIN J. NELSON
Dean of Faculty



BENJAMIN BOARDMAN
Business Manager

The President's Home,
Scene of Annual Receptions
for Students, Faculty





Deans and Officials



ELDON E. COLE
Superintendent,
Buildings and Grounds

Responsible for making our campus one of the most beautiful in the state is ELDON E. COLE, who superintends the buildings and grounds. Clearing the walks of snow, trimming the bushes, and supervising the heating and lighting plants come under his care.

MARSHALL BEARD supervises all the activities of registration days. Statistics on college enrollment and credit hours are kept. Much emphasis is placed on arranging the student's program to fit his needs. Besides normal peacetime duties, records must also be kept for the military units established on the campus.

Head of the library staff is MARYBELLE McCLELLAND. In this administrative position, she supervises the personnel and services of the library. Miss McClelland also serves as part-time reference librarian.

GEORGE H. HOLMES directs the college publications. The yearbook, college paper, *Alumnus* and various bulletins all originate in the second floor of Gilchrist under Mr. Holmes' guidance. Camera fans, copy readers, and eager reporters are always welcome in the publications office.



MARYBELLE McCLELLAND
Librarian

Publications Director
GEORGE H. HOLMES



MARSHALL R. BEARD
Registrar

The "Aud", where Plays,
Lectures, Music Programs
Are Presented

Deans and Officials



I. H. HART
Extension Director

Director of Research
J. B. PAUL



The extension service is directed by I. H. HART. The bureau assists teachers in improving their methods of instruction. Each term instructors are sent out to visit Iowa schools and offer suggestions to teachers. Mr. Hart directs the compiling of pamphlets to be sent to these schools.

Head of the Research Bureau is J. B. PAUL. From his department come the placement and vocational interest tests which are taken upon entering college. All machine scored tests taken by students are scored by the bureau's staff and the results recorded for study.

E. W. GOETCH heads the college Placement Bureau. The files of his office contain the credentials of students who have been or will be placed as teachers. It is here the students may receive counsel on teaching combinations and fields of teaching available.

DR. GERALD KNOFF is the director of religious activities. During the week he offers friendly religious counsel to those who seek his help, and on Sundays he serves students and the members of his parish as pastor of the College Hill Interdenominational Church.



E. W. GOETCH
Director of Placements



GERALD E. KNOFF
Religious Director

The flag overlooks a fresh blanket of snow on the East Campus







DR. MAX L. DURFEE
Health Director

DR. MAX DURFEE, head of the Health Service, is now sharing his services between the army and the student body. The students are not being neglected however. Each student receives free medical attention and five days of free hospitalization per quarter if he needs it.

Iowa State Teachers College has been on the air for two years. Program Director of the college studios is HERBERT V. HAKE. Formerly a speech instructor, Mr. Hake now devotes his time entirely to the management of the programs which originate from the college KXEL studio.

A. C. FULLER is head of the Bureau of Alumni Service. Here are found complete files of all T. C. graduates, lists of former students now in service, together with information on their activities. The Bureau is active in promoting alumni reunions and dinners.

GUY WAGNER has charge of Student teaching in the Campus Elementary School, the Hudson Consolidated School, in several Waterloo Schools and in a number of rural schools throughout the state. Demonstration teaching is emphasized at the campus school.

Deans and Officials



A. C. FULLER
Alumni Director

Director of Teaching
GUY M. WAGNER



HERBERT V. HAKE
Director of KXEL

The "Libe", on the southeast corner of the campus, is a popular spot for students



Dr. H. C. Trimble, Dean Campbell, Dean Reed, and Miss Mae Smith
Not in picture: Dr. H. A. Riebe

STUDENT WELFARE COMMITTEE

The Student Welfare Committee consists of five members, the two deans and three members appointed by the president. The Dean of Women, Miss Sadie Campbell, is the ex-officio chairman, while Mr. L. I. Reed, Dean of Men, serves as ex-officio secretary. The appointed members are Miss Mae Smith, Dr. H. C. Trimble, and Dr. H. A. Riebe.

The committee is an advisory body to the deans on matters pertaining to general student welfare. Problems concerning the life of the students outside of the curricular field come within the scope of this committee. A member from this group meets with and advises the Student League. The League or members of the student body may in turn present problems to the committee.

The selection of students from our campus for representation in Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges is made by this committee.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION



United under one flag, our campus sees evidences of democracy . . . Dr. Riebe sends greetings to servicemen . . . Student serves faculty . . . Prexy dishes out chili on cut day . . . Induction of Lawther Hall officers.



MAJOR J. T. LEONARD, whose friendly attitude has won respect on the campus, is commanding officer of the College Training Detachment.

Headquarters of the army staff are in the dorm — once called home by college men — Seerley Hall. Here Major Leonard and his staff direct affairs of the army men.

As for the aviation students, they make themselves known as a major male element of the college—dancing in the Commons on Saturday night, filling Lawther Hall living room, and giving out with those marching songs as they cross the campus. In the year that they have been here, they have become a prominent part of the triple organization of the Waves, Army, and students.

The Army

OFFICERS OF THE 80th COLLEGE TRAINING DETACHMENT

MAJOR J. T. LEONARD
Commanding Officer

LT. JOHN MORRIS
Adjutant

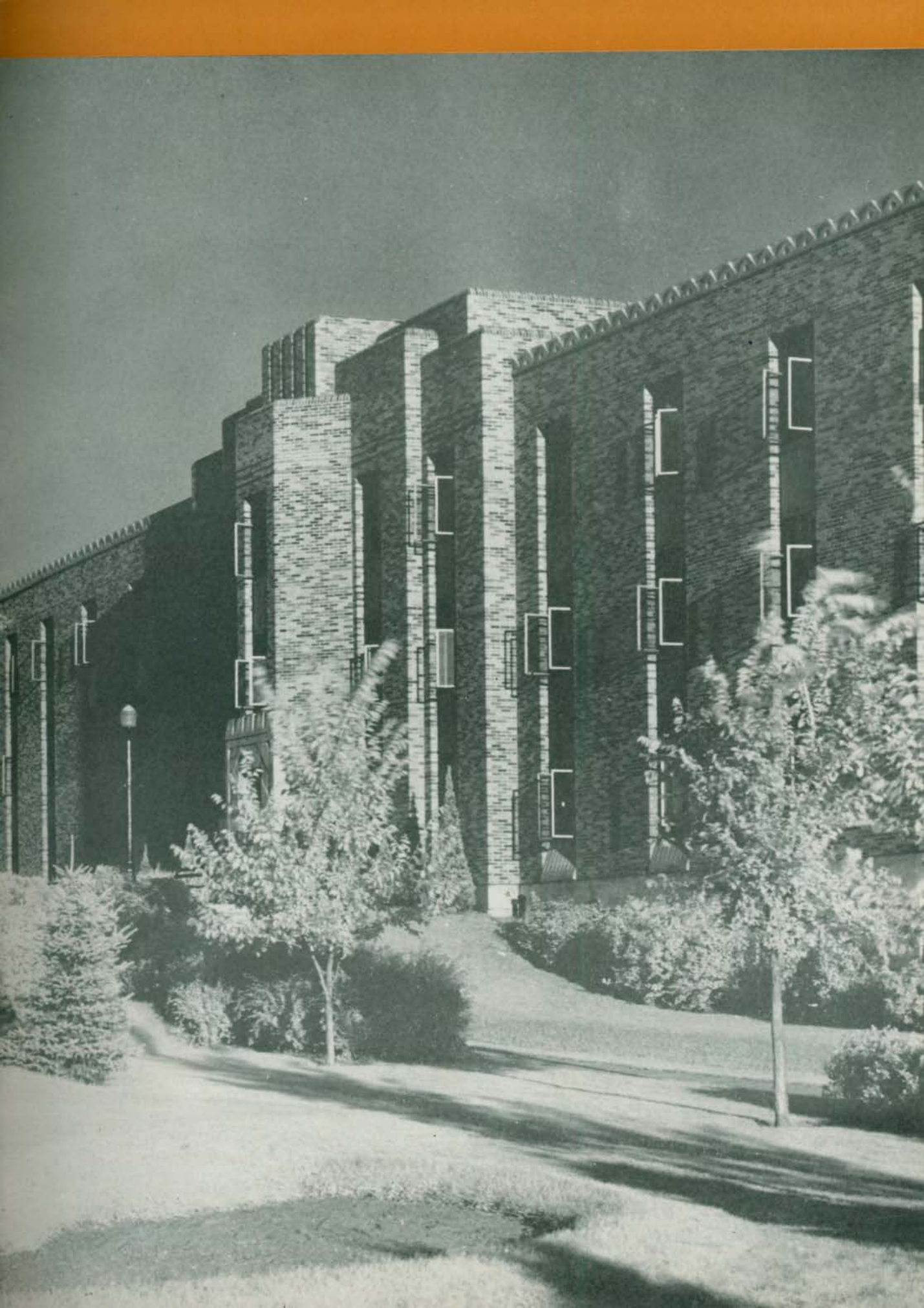
LT. AUGUST WEIGE
Supply Officer

LT. GEORGE GLAZEBROOK
Commandant of Students

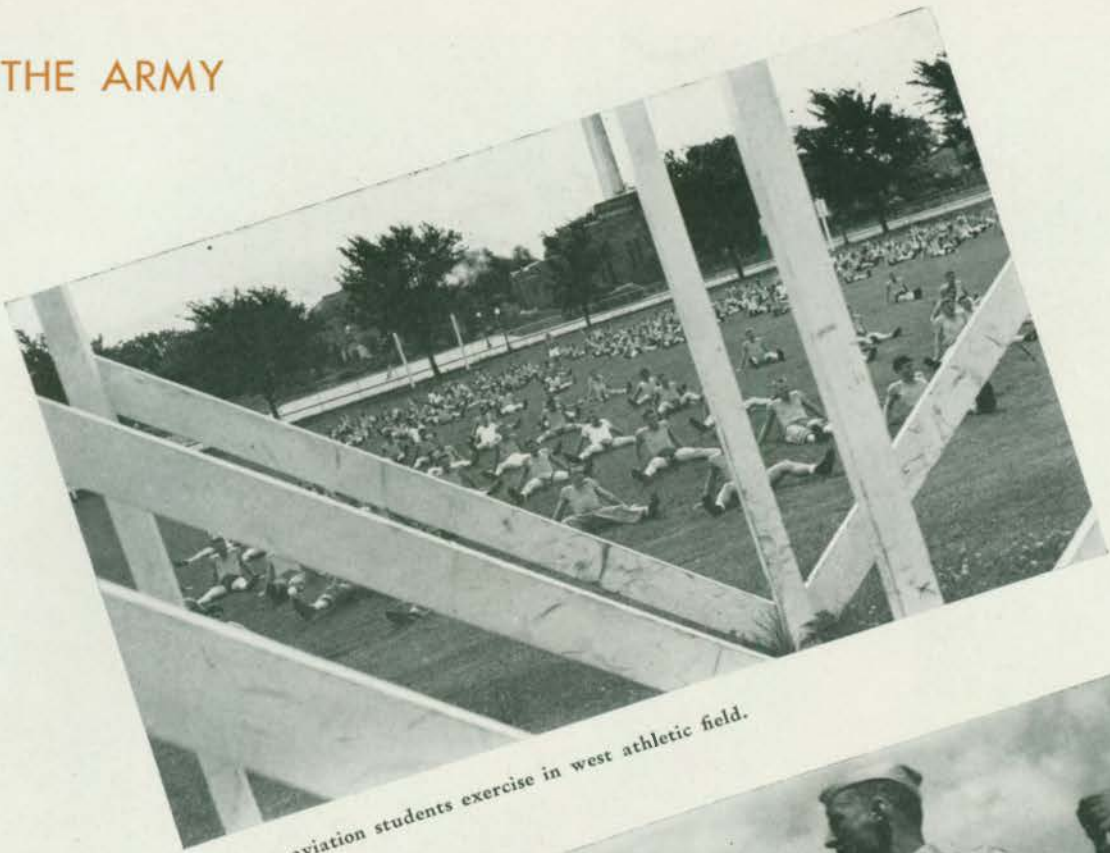
LT. JOHN CHRISTIAN
Tactical Officer



TOP ROW: Lt. August E. Weige, Lt. George T. Glazebrook, Lt. John R. Christian
BOTTOM ROW: Major Julian T. Leonard, Lt. John Morris



THE ARMY



● Army aviation students exercise in west athletic field.



● Hup, two, three, four . . . even on a summer day.

At Work

From 5:15 until 9:00 in the evening the army aviation students lead a rigorous life. While training to serve in Uncle Sam's air forces, they are on the Teachers College campus for three to five months for intensive study in essential branches.

At Play

Free time is the minor element when considered in proportion to time spent in classes. But any "cadet" will tell you that his free time is mighty important here in the land of coeds. Wednesday night special service programs and athletic contests are always highlights. The Commons is the Saturday night center for those not hitting the trail for Waterloo.



● Aviation students at their special service program.



● Aviation students enjoy a Saturday night in the Commons.



COMMANDER E. E. PETTEE, of the WAVES, directs from the Science Building the activities of the "girls in blue."

Navy WAVES throughout the country are proudly saying, "We're part of the Navy, too," but to us, the Yeomen of the Naval Training School here have become more than that — they are a part of life on the T. C. Campus!

Day after day, since the arrival of the first class at Cedar Falls over a year ago, rhythmically marching columns of Navy women have won the admiration of students and faculty, and have served as a constant reminder that victory will come only as the result of each individual's determination to do well his own small part within the whole task.

The Navy

OFFICERS OF THE NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL (YEOMAN)

- COMMANDER E. E. PETTEE
- LT. COMMANDER MARWIL
- LT. (JG) HEARST
- LT. (JG) EVERETT
- LT. (JG) SMITHHISLER
- LT. (JG) BRUSSEL
- LT. (JG) SEHMANN
- LT. HALL
- LT. O'GRADY
- LT. KETTELLE
- LT. McCOWN
- ENS. CAMPBELL
- ENS. MORRISON



TOP ROW: Lt. (jg) Brussel; Lt. Kettle; Ens. Campbell; Lt. Commander Marwil; Lt. (jg) Sehmman; Ens. Morrison; Lt. McCown
 BOTTOM ROW: Lt. Hall; Lt. (jg) Hearst; Commander Pettee; Lt. O'Grady; Lt. (jg) Everett; Lt. (jg) Smithhisler

• The Good Ship Bartlett •





The Navy Waves

The Naval Training School for Yeomen, Cedar Falls, Iowa, PRESENTS — the yeomen of the Naval Training School, ISTC, Cedar Falls, Iowa — on the march, and all lined up for formal inspection. This is the way they look to us — smart, snappy, and plenty neat.





On the March



A most familiar scene to T. C. students is a platoon of Navy women stepping off across the campus — and, come spring, there were outdoor reviews and drills which any interested by-stander could take in. They're a prominent part of our campus, and we're proud of them!



LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Ferguson, S. Nelson, H. Lauren, M. Protheroe, B. Gray, P. Scott, J. Porter, E. Dunn, C. Martin, J. Maxwell, M. Holst

STUDENT LEAGUE

The purpose of Student League is to serve as a body to solidify student opinion. It serves as a discussion group where problems and questions of the group may be thoroughly and fairly discussed. The public is invited to sit in on meetings. Besides twelve members there are standing committees working under the League's direction.

TOP ROW: Roland Ellertson, Robert Agan, Robert Brindley, Merle Bean

BOTTOM ROW: Martin Holst, Howard Lauren, Earl Dunn, Basil Gray, Dean Reed





LEFT TO RIGHT: P. Scott, J. Porter, G. Hansen, B. Gray, S. Campbell, K. Gleason, F. Faust, E. Dunn, H. Lauren, M. Protheroe, S. Nelson

AND HOW IT WORKS

There are three major committees. Jean Arrasmith is chairman of Social Life Committee; Eleanor Stewart, of the War Activities Committee; Jane Wentland, chairman of the Organizations Committee. These people make reports to the League telling of accomplishments and projects.

TOP ROW: Nancy Jewell, Kay Gleason, Marie Boysen, Frances Faust
BOTTOM ROW: Cleo Martin, Sarah Nelson, Joyce Maxwell, Barbara Ferguson



Dean Nelson looks over a letter from Dr. W. Reninger.

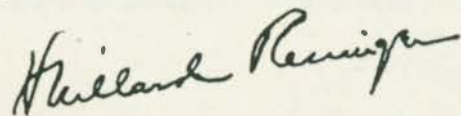


August 11, 1943

Dear Dean Nelson,

July 1, 1943 was in many respects the most important day of my life. On that day 401 apprentice seaman walked aboard, giving me the responsibility of messing, quartering, disciplining, and educating them. As you know from your own military experience, a commanding officer can delegate duties but he cannot delegate responsibility; that chicken always comes home to roost, and its home is your lap. On the same day the bunks, bedding, and other materials came in; the cafeteria was not ready; and my ship's company was not complete. Otherwise, I had little to do. If one wants an education in flexibility, I advise him to join the Navy. Well, it was one of the most exhilarating experiences of my life; the game was to see how quickly I could get the blocks to fall into place. It made the administering of an English department seem like something you would do in your spare time.

Sincerely,



Lt. H. W. Reninger

Departments of INSTRUCTION

Departments of INSTRUCTION

Looking Ahead to Education for the Future

Students want something definite which they can remember about their department...something which brings back memories of the work carried on in each group. When students come to the Iowa State Teachers College they must declare a major in some field, and attention is then focused on that department. It is there that they become best acquainted with their instructors.

Strong loyalties develop in many of the departments. Some competition arises as a result of these loyalties. More than offsetting any competition which might arise between groups, is the feeling of cooperation that comes out of this close association. Even greater cooperation has resulted from the inter-changing of instructors in the teaching of the "cadet" classes.



● Dr. Denny confers with Dean Nelson on education courses for the coming year.

If you are interested in art — anything from wood carving to finger painting — the Vocational Building is the place for you. Here you will find shops, art galleries, twelve classrooms and laboratories at your disposal. You may have your choice from nineteen different courses, including art essentials, wood carving, history and appreciation of art, theory of art, and supervision of teaching. You are given plenty of opportunity for practice and experimentation of your own. Tastes, theories, and urges are cultivated here. The sky is the limit — and often the subject. People come here for a fling at art as well as for serious study. If you want art as a career, either as a teacher or as a profession in itself, include some of these courses in your curriculum. Mr. Harold Palmer was appointed acting head of the department following the retirement of Dr. Bailey last year.

Art and Industrial Arts



● Dr. Palmer shows his students what makes things tick.



● Students getting acquainted with the mysteries of a dictaphone.

Commerce

The department of Commercial Education, one of the most rapidly expanding departments in the college, is ready to welcome you to the third floor of the Administration building. Here you are given ample opportunity and help in developing skill as an office worker, teacher, or executive. Students may choose from twenty-eight courses — typing, shorthand, accounting, business law, marketing and others. Good commercial teachers are always in demand and one hundred per cent placement of graduates from the department is the pride of the commerce professors.

Dr. R. O. Skar is acting head for the duration, succeeding Dr. Lloyd Douglas, who is now civilian instructor at the Waves Training Station in Bloomington, Indiana. He also serves as the advisor for Commercial Education majors.

Second floor of the Auditorium is the center for kindergarten-primary majors, prospective elementary teachers, and several educational organizations. Theories of teaching are taught in this department, and these must be had before there can be an actual application of what is learned in the other courses. Educational psychology, personality development of children, tests and measurements and manuscript writing are some of the varied courses which are offered to prospective teachers. This department, therefore, deals with students who are planning to teach in either elementary or secondary schools, and others interested in general educational development. Dr. E. C. Denny, head of the Department of Education, is the advisor for all those students who are majoring in education.

Education



● Dr. Denny helps out with registration troubles.

The English Department is easy for newcomers to find, for it is on the first floor of the Auditorium building. This is where you will see English majors and minors scurrying to classes, and freshmen on their way to English I. They also may be headed for classes in Contemporary Novel, Shakespeare, or Interpretative Speech. These are just a few of the courses offered to English students.

"The Pen", our literary magazine, gets its start in this department. It is made up of contributions from students and faculty.

Mr. W. B. Fagan is the acting head of the department in the absence of Dr. H. W. Reninger, who is a navy lieutenant at Park College in Parkville, Missouri. Mr. Fagan also teaches English to air crew students. All in all, Mr. Fagan finds that teaching the aviation students and being head of the department keep him very busy.

English



● The English Reading Room is the favorite hangout for those who like good books.



● Dr. Sutherland and students "at home" in their apartment.

Home Economics

Majors and minors in this department learn that Home Economics is no longer concerned only with cooking and sewing. These are a part of the curriculum which includes nutrition, child care, consumer's problems, house furnishing and decoration, as well as home management. While these courses are required for majors and minors, most of them are open to all students in the college. On the third floor of the Vocational building you will find the Home Economics apartment, which is a model home in itself, and is used for teas and dinners of the department. There are many shining laboratories where the students get actual experience with their materials.

Dr. Elisabeth Sutherland is head of the Home Economics Department. Other instructors are Agnes McClelland and Elizabeth Nyholm.



● The Russian newspaper seems to have the spotlight here.

Languages

There has been much interest shown in the Foreign Language department the last few years. Students have begun to realize the values of knowing and being able to understand and read the various languages: French, Spanish, German, or Latin. These are the languages offered by the department. This department has shown itself very capable of training future foreign language teachers, and in promoting a new interest in languages to establish stronger and more understanding bonds between countries. Dr. I. L. Lillehei is head of the department and his office may be found on the third floor of the Auditorium.

Since the war, an increased interest in the Russian language has developed. Non-credit evening classes are being conducted in this language and not many classes, but books on Russia are being made available for study.



● Charting a course to Tokyo.

Mathematics

This department, like all the others, has been noticeably affected by the war. Since most math majors are men, the reason for the scarcity of people in this department is obvious. Nevertheless, mathematics is very important during a time of war, and the professors have been kept busy teaching the subject to air crew students. Many fellows are interested in mathematics to further their welfare in event of anticipated induction into Uncle Sam's army. Advanced classes in mathematics which the college student wishes to take must be scheduled by special arrangement. Many courses are offered — these include principles of elementary mathematics, algebra, geometry, surveying, differential equations, calculus and teaching of arithmetic and mathematics. The elementary courses have received the greatest stress among the college students. Dr. Henry Van Engen is head of the department.

Even the music department, headed by Dr. Edward Kurtz, has come in for its share of revising of plans to meet the tempo of wartime. Some students have been going to classes at six o'clock in the afternoon. Nevertheless, the department is still maintaining its high standard of presenting excellent recitals and concerts to the students. This year a large women's chorus under the direction of Harald Holst took the place of the usual mixed college chorus. The weekly student recital and programs over station KXEL given by the music students were under the sponsorship of the music department, and a musical variety show to sponsor the sale of war bonds was given over KXEL. The college symphony orchestra was also scheduled for its annual concerts which attract scores of town-folk as well as students and faculty.

Music



● A trio of musicians under the guidance of Dr. Kurtz.

Physical Education for men in the school year 1943-44 is a far cry from that of previous years. The courses offered now give special emphasis to preparation for military training. There are no varsity sports, and intramural basketball has taken the place of competitive games. Much of the time of the coaching staff has been devoted to conditioning the air crew students on the campus, and conducting physical fitness courses for college men. The intramural basketball schedule took the limelight this winter. The teams, composed of men from various rooming houses, entertained the student body with many fast ball games. The Ramsdell Rats, Cranny Crums, Tostlebe Terrors, and Meeker Muskies were the teams competing. During the spring the fellows tried their hand at a softball tourney. In spite of wartime changes, however, the department is working to fullest capacity.

Physical Education

FOR MEN



● All eyes on Dickinson as he makes the stroke.

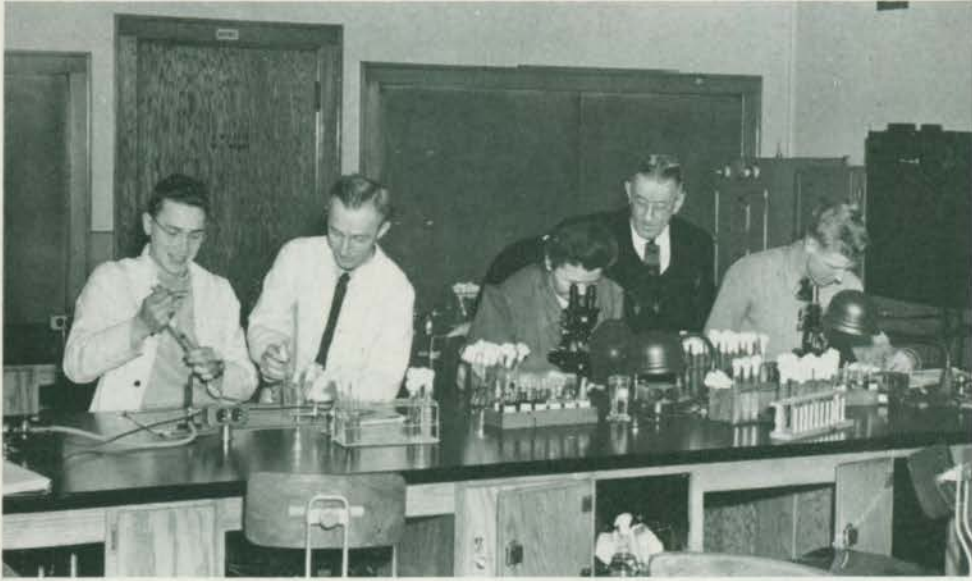
Physical Education for women has been given added emphasis this year since physical fitness during wartime has been stressed, and each girl believes it her duty to stay healthy in order to do her part as best she can. Girls entered the intramural field with several basketball teams competing throughout the winter. Play night on Wednesday night and recreational swimming on Monday and Thursday nights were sponsored by the Physical Education department.

Winter sports, tennis, golf, outing activities, and swimming are just a small portion of the courses offered. Besides helping the girls to keep physically fit these activities are fun. Miss Monica R. Wild, head of the physical education department, is ably supported in the program of physical education for women by a competent staff of experts.

Physical Education FOR WOMEN



● Learning to trip the light fantastic by the diagrams.



● Anything can happen here!

Science

Like the other departments the Science Department has relinquished many of its instructors to the Air Corps. Many of the courses are not even being taught because of the lack of students in this field. The response, however, for science courses is very strong considering the number of students on the campus. More girls are now taking the courses which are offered in science. The fifteen laboratories are busy all of the time with either students or air "cadets". Mr. Cable has been very busy organizing the many classes held each day.

Some of the science courses are biological science, chemistry, physics, and earth science. The field of science is one of the most vital ones in the world today and one that necessitates much thorough and intelligent application. With the increased emphasis of the war needs, the demand for science teachers has greatly increased.



● A spot in the Pacific appears to hold attention here.

Social Science

The fields offered in this department are history, government, economics and sociology. The department is a popular one with the students. They are showing an interest in the events of the day at a time when history is in the making. The students feel that they are the ones who will be responsible for the betterment of the world in the future and are anxious to learn all they can about current affairs to help them. The contemporary affairs class keeps them up-to-date on current topics and other specialized courses give majors a good background for their field. Dr. M. R. Thompson is head of the department. They have been short of instructors for some time. Dr. Beard, registrar, was formerly in the department. Dr. Fahrney and Dr. Robinson are teaching "cadet" classes.

The social science classrooms occupy the third floor of the Auditorium Building and are well equipped with maps and charts.

The courses taught here are among the most important in the prospective teacher's career. Prior to actual teaching, students have had a chance to observe classes being taught and profit from them for their own future teaching. Then for a term students are assigned to take charge of classes in the Teachers College Campus School, Hudson, Waterloo, or nearby rural school systems. Thus the student, before he graduates, has actual experience in teaching in his field. He will experience a wide variety of teaching situations, community contacts and pupil problems. Dr. Guy Wagner is director of student teaching. He helps to make directed teaching a vital part of the student's college experience, and his vigorous leadership inspires high levels of achievement. In the Campus School students at Teachers College have a complete thirteen-year grade and high school for their teaching laboratory.

Teaching



● Future teachers applying for assignments.



Dr. Riebe reads a letter from a former student

January 22, 1944

Dear Mr. Riebe,

Have received two of those bulletins the school is sending out with the news concerning servicemen and school happenings, so I thought I should sit down and drop you a line to let you all know that they are just the thing for us guys who have been out of touch with all the old gang for a couple of years. We want to hear all we can about the fellows who used to comprise the campus gossip, both good and bad.

Had a very welcome Christmas card from Mrs. Bock reminding me of the time some very persuasive person talked me into playing Santa at the Baker Hall Christmas party; spent a long time on my sack day-dreaming of the days and incidents that made for me an astonishing amount of trouble, hearty laughs, lost grade points, and above all the friendships that will take a lot of forgetting to remove their pleasant memories.

Give my sincere regards to all of the kind and very patient professors who not only put up with my inconsistencies but did so in a manner that was above reproach and provoked in me a silent but very warm feeling toward them.

Sincerely,

Frank Martin

J. F. Martin Jr.
Sgt. U.S.M.C.

FACULTY

Faculty

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from the faculty mail room.

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Miss Michel watches a fast play in an intramural game.



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Mr. and Mrs. George Gates go down "the line".

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● The Administration Building, where records are kept and policies are determined.



● The Commons — our social center — the pride of students, the envy of guests.



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Kurtz instructs Beckman and B. Johnson.

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Knoff, Durfee, Charles, Riebe talk it over.

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Dr. Sage is a real student.

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★Faculty members on leave of absence

Mr. Searight and Mr. Wirth talk
shop with a former student.





Tedda Toenjes keeps a friend posted on college activities

February 5, 1944

Dearest Jack,

Time out from Beethoven for a few minutes while I write my "daily" to you. The date for my recital is near at hand, and every spare minute is spent in practicing.

The symphony orchestra gave their concert Sunday night. The trumpet section seemed lonesome without you there to liven things up a bit.

Peg said that College Players had a lot of fun with the one-act play they presented last week. They are going to have a spring play but it hasn't been selected yet.

Oh, yes,--we missed our old faithful basketball team till the Intramurals began. The guys and gals have been showing us some good games. They really take care of lonesome Friday nights.

Have you been getting your Kampus to Khaki regularly? I'm glad it keeps you posted on where our pals are. I must stop for now.

Love,

Redda

ACTIVITIES

Music



DR. EDWARD KURTZ

In addition to being head of the department of Music, directing the College Symphony Orchestra, and string ensemble, Mr. Kurtz gives violin instruction.

Versatile voice instructor Harald Holst is actor as well as musician, as he proved when he donned whiskers and a Pennsylvania Dutch accent to be Papa in "Papa Is All".



HARALD HOLST



MYRON RUSSELL

The Army keeps Mr. Russell busy and, in addition to his classwork, he is director of the college band. He also advised and assisted in the organization of the Army band.

MASTERS OF MELODY

Symphony Orchestra

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

EDWARD KURTZ, *Conductor*

LEONA WEISS, *Manager of Personnel*

JOYCE BECKMAN, *Librarian*

CONCERTMASTER

Mildred Luce

ASSISTANT

CONCERTMASTER

Magdeline Popoff

VIOLINS

Principals

Leona Weiss

Ettabelle Beinke

Doris Miller

Nancy Wood

Amos Stribley

Barbara VanDerKerk

Jean Perfect

Bob Frank

Eunice Ryan

Shirley Fisher

Harold Leistekow

Gertrude Kitchen

Joan O'Neil

Leone Corkery

Marvyl Christiansen

Velda Christensen

Ruth Helen Nordskog

VIOLAS

Principal

Frank W. Hill

Isabelle Lloyd

Betty Jeanne Humphry

Ruth Larson

Jeanette Curry

CELLOS

Principal

Roland Searight

Lois Searight

Tedda Toenjes

Dorothy Nagle

Barbara Johnson

BASSES

Principal

Val Jeanne Fairlie

Mildred Hach

Elsie Colson

FLUTES

Margaret Hansen

Dorothy Fink

PICCOLO

Margaret Hansen

OBOES

Beverley Smith

Dorothy Phillips

Myron Russell

ENGLISH HORN

Myron Russell

CLARINETS

Gloria Stiffler

Francis Cole

BASSOONS

Lucille Huibregtse

Ruth Potter

HORNS

Earl Dunn

Eunice Peacock

Joyce Beckman

Carl Anton Wirth

TRUMPETS

Martin Holst

Irma Piegors

TROMBONES

Leo Hughes

Arlene Schlegel

Margaret Logan

TUBA

Leonard Anderson

HARP

Marguerite Kelly

PIANO

Carol Reed

PERCUSSION

Marguerite Kelly

Mary Jean Hurlbut

Miriam Hansen



CHORUS



TOP ROW: Frandsen, Weiss, Hui-
bregtse, Colson, Hansen, Schoene-
man, Langrock, Piper, Heinz, Fer-
guson • THIRD ROW: Blume,
Wood, Neubauer, Mark, Priem, An-
liker, Larson, Grafenberg • SEC-
OND ROW: Ritz, Fisher, Irwin,
Frank, Egglund, Schlegel, Wickham
BOTTOM ROW: Kurtz, Jewell,
Stiffler, Popoff, Newel, Bobzin

TOP ROW: Fouts, Lund,
Buehner, Howard, Lutz,
Johnson, Plath, Childs, Spotts,
Duncan • THIRD ROW:
Affeldt, Rowe, Fairlie, Kopp-
lin, Thomae, Daly, Halvor-
son, Boehlje, Gravatt • SEC-
OND ROW: Heffner, Buck,
Challgren, Johnson, Buth-
man, Hayes, Greisen, Brown-
elle, Lind • BOTTOM
ROW: Church, Branstiter,
Garner, Gulbranson, Gilder-
sleeve, Harken, Beckman



Concert Band

MYRON RUSSELL
Band Director

CORNET:

Earl Dunn
Audra Heater
Don Humphry
LaVera Nash
Irma Piegors
Betty Olson
Catherine Schnoor
Margaret Segraves
Lorraine Sherrer

CLARINET:

Barbara Buck
Jeanne Buthman
Laura Heide
Mary Jean Hurlbut
Mary Mark
Ruth Richardson
Gloria Stiffler
Pat Thompson
Howard Thomsen

FRENCH HORN:

Joyce Beckman
Jean Erickson
Eunice Peacock

SAXOPHONE:

Alto: Leone Corkery
Tenor: Gus Ohlson

OBOE:

Dorothy Phillips
Beverly Smith

TROMBONE:

Bob Eilers
Margaret Logan

FLUTE:

Avonelle Norton
Margaret Hansen

BASS:

Merle Bean
John Grubb

STRING:

Val Jeanne Fairlie

DRUMS:

Snare: Leonard Kokesh
Magdeline Popoff
Nancy Wood





● Hake and "Higgins" at the controls

KXEL

"Good-afterno-o-on!" When you hear this cheery adieu, you know that Herbert V. Hake has just signed off another radio program from the campus of I. S. T. C. Every afternoon he introduces a variety of talks, musical programs, and roundtable discussions.



● Erbe, Thompson, and Wellborn of the Social Science department discuss vital contemporary questions.

SPEAKS

The Social Science trio may be heard answering vital present day questions; Professor Scott may be visiting a farm home; or you may hear a musical program by faculty or student performers. In any case you may be assured of top-notch entertainment.



● Miss Arey, the "Story Lady" has a devoted audience.



● A T. C. radio program complete with sound effects.



Crew striking the set ● Building flats and furniture ● The crew poses for the photographer on the stage set for "Papa Is All"

HAZEL B. STRAYER
Drama Director



DRAMA

In the history of drama at the Iowa State Teachers College, the season of 1943-1944 will be remembered for the all-women casts and crews. These future teachers have demonstrated that they can take over and run a shop and a show, with all that it takes.

The College Players sponsor all dramatic productions. A chairman and a planning board, elected by the group, outline the study projects, and the Players meet each Tuesday evening for an hour, in the Drama Shop. Any college student interested in the study and production of drama is eligible for membership.

Summer Quarter, 1943, had for its dramatic highlight, the fantasy, "Chanticleer", by Edmond Rostand. This wise and tender poet, known for his immortal "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "L'Aiglon", loved nature, and having observed the attitudes and actions of the inhabitants of a farmyard, he found a corollary in the conduct of human beings.

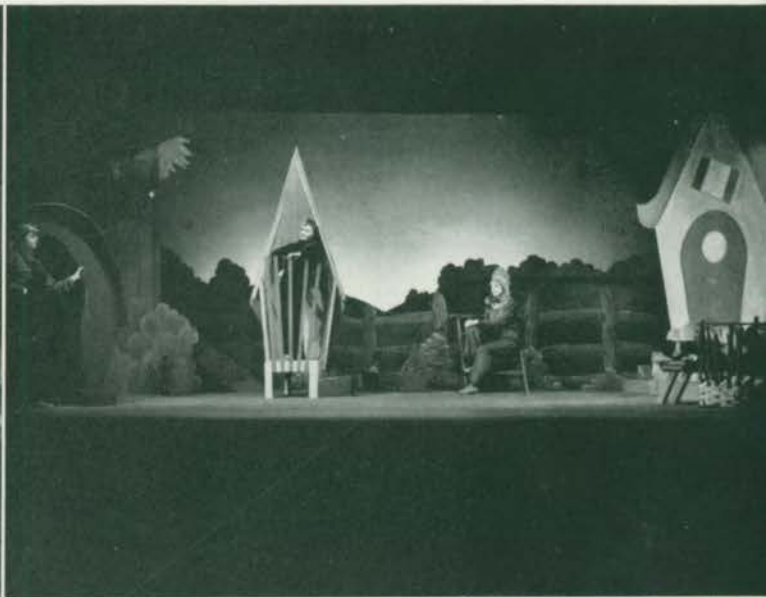
The play as presented on the college stage had the charm of a Disney technicolor

fantasy. Esther Oleson, a former student, designed and supervised the settings. Frank Brandt, another alumnus, did the same for the lighting, and Lillian Holmes, still another alumnus, supervised the large costume crew. The settings, costumes, lighting and direction, were keyed to the elements of fantasy which the author has used to emphasize his theme and mood. More than fifty summer school students, all women, cooperated on the production.

Chanticleer

Entrance of the peacock at the guinea hen's tea party for the miracle ● The heart of the forest at night

● Talking things over in the farm yard ● Waiting



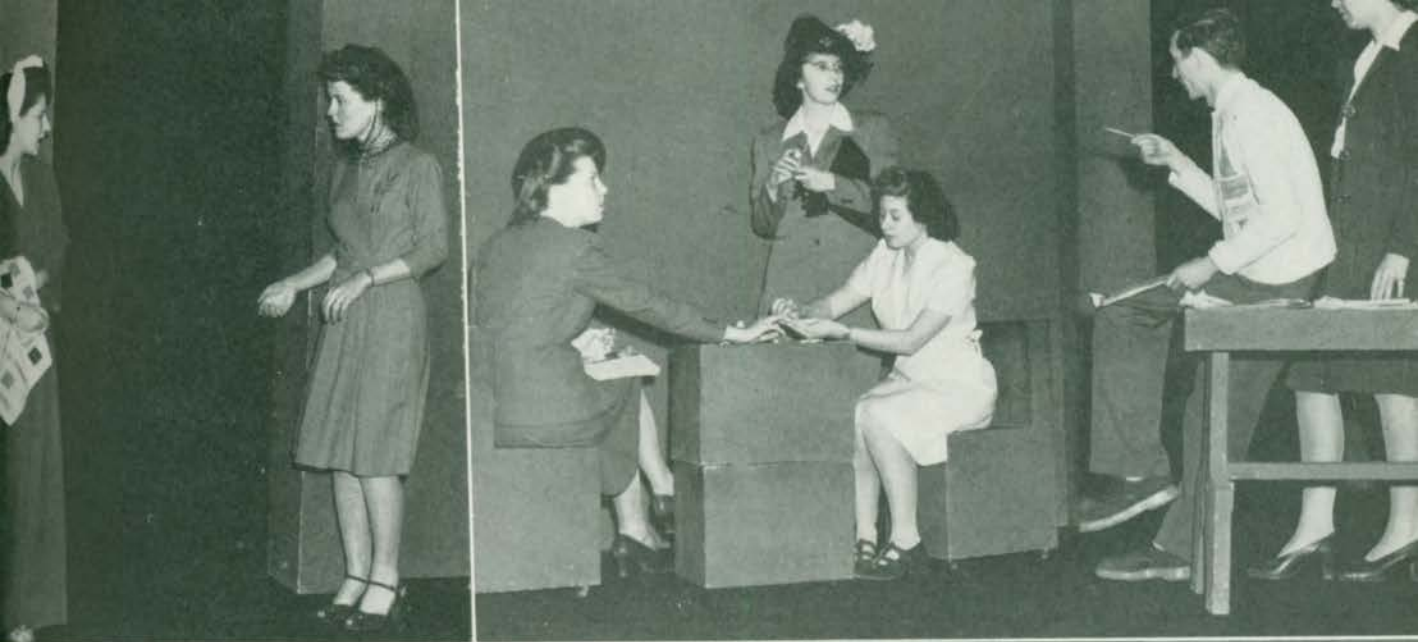
The major production presented for the Fall Quarter was a play about the Pennsylvania Dutch, a new comedy by Patterson Greene. Jim Shaeffer, an alumnus, designed the set and thirty college girls built it. Members of the stagecraft class, all girls, distinguished themselves in running the technical part of the production. Men of the faculty generously contributed their acting talents and Harald Holst of the Music faculty played the title role of "Papa".

Dave Berninghausen of the library staff played the role of the son, Jake, and E. A. Ralston, at present teaching the "cadets", played the role of State Trooper Brendle. Gladene Hansen, Luella Smith and Margaret Rhoades were the student performers in the cast. This collaboration of faculty and students proved highly successful in the achievement of a unified and smooth production. Hazel B. Strayer, associate professor of speech, directed the show.

Papa Is All

Papa is suspicious of Mrs. Yoder and Mama, as they quilt and sing ● Papa: "Outen the lamp, Mama, and come to bed" ● Mr. Harald Holst as Papa





"The Women" ● James Shaeffer directs the manicure scene from "The Women" ● "Letters to Lucerne", done with simplified setting ● Crystal and Sylvia in "The Women"

Studio Productions

Candid shots of the COLLEGE PLAYERS tell the story of this group without benefit of settings, costumes and props, and as they present their streamlined productions, all of which have been study projects, with simplified settings. During the Fall and Winter Quarters condensed versions of LETTERS TO LUCERNE, and THE WOMEN, were used as group acting projects.

At present, the women of the college are at work on a production of CRY HAVOC, a play that deals with the work of volunteer workers on Bataan, with an all-women cast and crew. This play will be presented in connection with the annual conference on Play Production during the last week of April. Jim Shaeffer is in charge of building the set while Miss Strayer is directing it.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crowder enthrall their audience ● Why so glum? ● Beauties all ● "Cadets" share the auditorium

Assemblies

During the summer term of 1943 several assemblies were held and were very well received by a great majority of the student body. President Price thought that a similar program — composed largely of talent to be found among our own faculty — might be profitable during the academic year. He appointed a committee with Dr. Leland Sage as chairman to initiate such a series of assemblies. Members of this faculty-student committee were Dr. Gerald Knoff,

Miss MaryBelle McClelland, Mr. Frank Hill, Elberta Lutz, Bernadette Lyon, Bette Gibson, and Basil D. Gray.

The Assemblies Committee is responsible for such programs as the piano recitals by Russell Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crowder, and the talks by Dean Jesse Baird of Berea, Kentucky, and Miss Hilda Beal of England. The students have found an inspiring series of assemblies for their enjoyment.

Assemblies

Miss Hilda Beal
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, New York

My dear Miss Beal:

It is my understanding that you will be in Cedar Falls as the guest of the American Association of University Women on the 21st and 22nd of October. On behalf of the college, our committee would like to give you a cordial invitation to speak before an all-college

assembly at 9:30 a. m., Friday morning, October 22nd.

If you are able to accept this invitation, will you please let me know at the earliest possible opportunity so that proper publicity can be given. If possible, please include the title of your address.

You will have some 750 students, mostly young women, possibly 100 members of the faculty, and administrative officers in your audience.

Very cordially yours,

Leland Sage

Leland L. Sage, Chairman
Committee on Assemblies



DR. LELAND SAGE
Committee Chairman



● Morphites



● Tostlebe Terrors

Meet the Champs

Intramurals

Intramurals always have played a large part in the lives of T. C. girls. This year the girls have taken an increased interest in the intramural program, particularly since greater emphasis has been placed on physical conditioning. During the fall, the girls enjoyed some fast hockey games on the green; the tennis courts were kept busy, too, during the warm fall days. Singles and doubles were played by intermediate and advanced classes. Bad weather forced cancellation of final matches.

In winter, intramural basketball took the place of these fall games. On Friday nights the girls played in the women's gym before spirited crowds who came to watch the games exhibited by the guys and gals. On week nights games were played so that the rounds could be completed during the season. Participation and team spirit were given the greatest emphasis. The Friday night programs were the result of an insistent demand for week-end activities.

● The octopus play — or T.C. spirit — everyone on the ball.



*Men's
Intramurals*

COORDINATORS

L. Halvorson



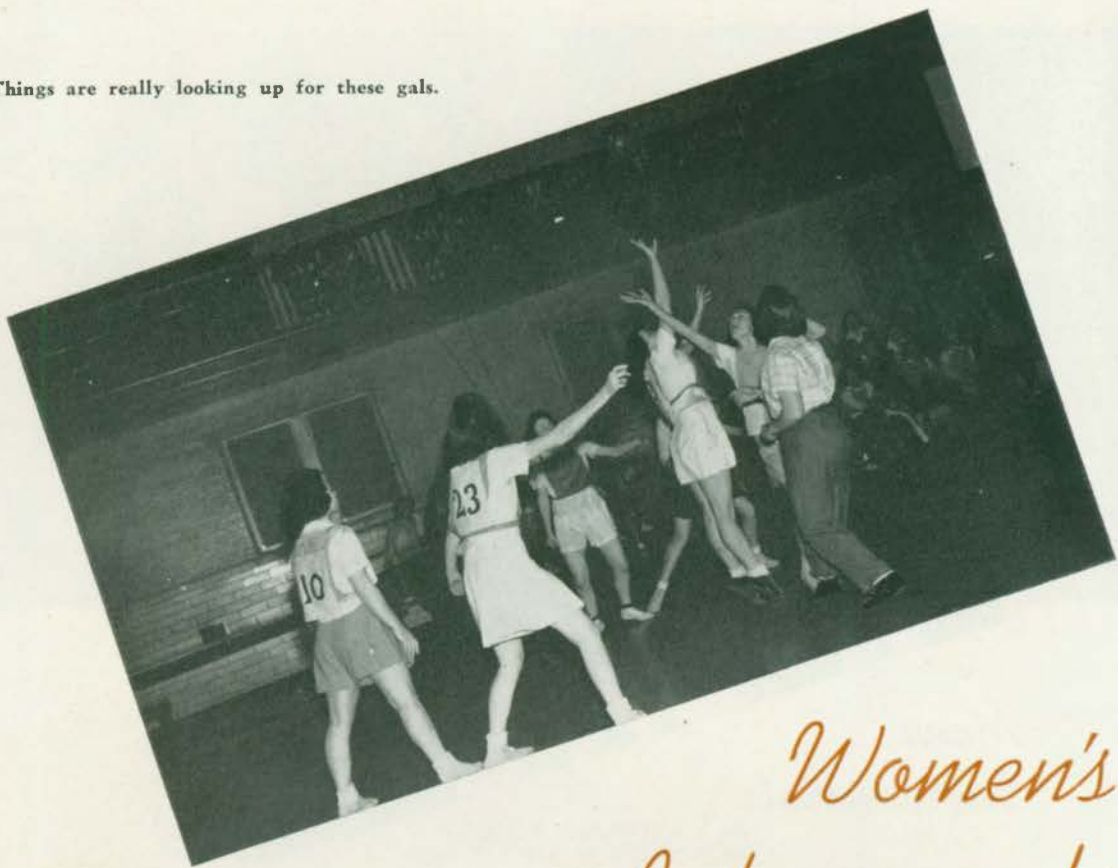
J. Arrasmith



D. Pogemiller



● Things are really looking up for these gals.



Women's Intramurals

The Morphites, under the direction of Jane Shannahan, copped the team title with a perfect score. Other teams in the advanced league finished in the following order: "Bomb Dears", "De Merrits", "Hal Katts", "Lucky Strikes". The "Sissies" led the intermediate league with an unbeaten record while the "Rath's Hams" headed the beginners by winning two and losing one.

This spring a volleyball tourney was played with four competing teams. The Theta Gams won highest honors.

Four teams represented the fellows' rooming houses in intramural basketball. The "Meeker Muskies" were led by Dwight Pogemiller; the "Tostlebe Terrors", by Red Ellertson; the "Cranny Crumbs", by Merle Bean; the "Ramsdell Rats", by Dick Schaffer. The houses completed their teams by drafting the services of the few stray men not living in rooming houses.

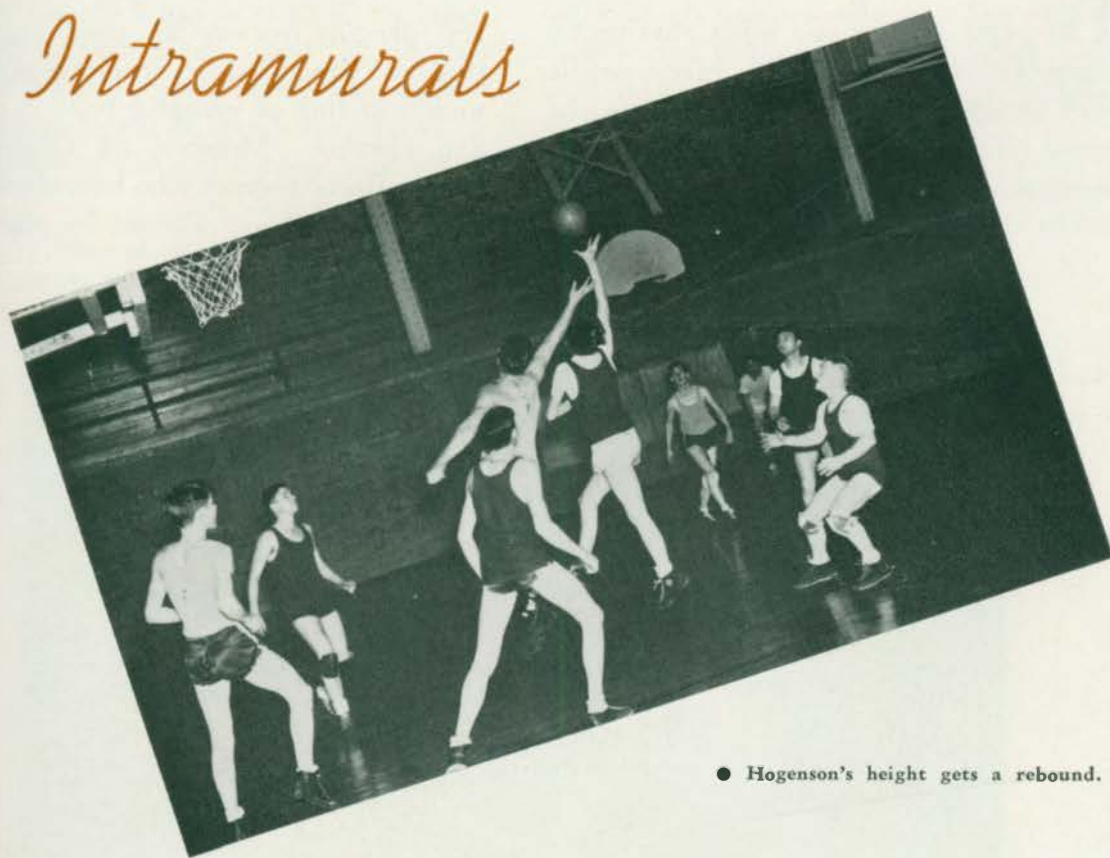
The "Terrors", led by "Red" Ellertson and "Happy" Hildebrand nabbed the team title by sweeping through six games with a lone defeat suffered at the hands of the "Crumbs". The "Rats" lost their right to the crown by three points in a thrilling game with the "Terrors" — the finale of the season.

Ellertson, of the "Terrors" was high point man with ninety-nine points in six games. Opperman, of the "Rats", nearly overtook Ellertson in the final game with ninety-seven points.

Johnny Hildebrand got things going as intramural manager. The navy beckoned: result, no manager. Dwight Pogemiller was elected to finish the season.

Referees are a vital part of any intramural program. These fellows did their bit: McElhinny, Hougham, Pogemiller, Ellertson, Hildebrand, Martin, Jensen, Opperman, Schaffer, Boldt, and Gutknecht.

Men's Intramurals



● Hogenson's height gets a rebound.



● Beauty and coordination par excellence

Orchesis

The grace, beauty and quiet rhythm of interpretative dancing thrills many people every spring as they watch the girls in the annual Orchesis recital. Flowing costumes, appropriate music and colored lights are used by the members of this national honor-

ary dancing society as they present in original dances their interpretation and understanding of graceful body movement and rhythm. Members of Orchesis are chosen from students who have shown ability and have been selected by the group.

● The grace and concentration of Orchesis



Publications

THE STORY OF A COLLEGE AT WAR

Believing that student publications in wartime are even more important to the welfare of the student body than in peacetime, the Board of Publications declared itself for an augmented rather than a decreased effort for 1944.

Student readers opened up their first issue of the fall term *College Eye* to read a smart new wartime size publication. Pages were streamlined, stories were clipped to essential crispness, and editorials were given a new zip and drive.

As for the *OLD GOLD*, every effort was made to tell the whole story of teacher training, air crew detachment, and the navy as they enter into the picture of 1943-44.

Students interested in publications work found a high challenge to their journalistic efforts in a year when many traditional campus activities were on the wane, a year when interpretation of trends and events in campus life and thought became even more

imperative. With football, basketball, track, and baseball out of the picture; with such gay parties as the Washington Ball and the Senior Prom a thing of the past; with fraternities almost extinct and sororities having a difficult time of it, the *COLLEGE EYE* and *OLD GOLD* discovered a somewhat disconsolate and bewildered frame of mind among the students.

Accepting their challenge, however, the *COLLEGE EYE* helped promote publicity for bond sales, exhorted students to do their bit through blood banks, scrap drives, bandage rolling. New activities such as a leaf-raking Skip Day were publicized. Prominent space was given to interviews with faculty and students interested in building up campus morale. The "EYE" took on the publications of an army page, later taken over by the aviation students under the title "Wing Tips."

● Board of Control of Student Publications: Holmes, Farnsworth, Terry, Boardman, Rath, Boysen, Dickson



The Old Gold



● Pictures interest even the OLD GOLD staff

Student writers, artists, photographers and editors preparing your OLD GOLD of 1944 have had an opportunity that comes rarely to college journalists. They have attempted to discharge the task of interpreting pictorially a story of a year at Teachers College when almost every normal course of activity was altered. In place of

the kaleidoscopic round of teas, parties, dances, and athletic contests they have found a campus that has been a-thunder with marching feet and alive with shouts of military commands. As a result, the staff has attempted to tell the story of "The Big Three", the army, the navy, and teacher training.

● Tanner checks in sales



● Hart and Gray plan "layouts"



Pictures of a War Year

To tell the story of 1944, the Old Gold Staff has worked nights, Sundays, and holidays. For weeks on end the lights have burned 'till late hours on the second floor of Gilchrist Hall. Week after week photographers have been snapping pictures in the Commons, the dorms, in classrooms and on the drill fields. They have spent long hours in the darkroom developing and printing pictures. Editors have arranged over four hundred individual settings, supervised scores of group pictures, spent many a Sunday and weekend making the layouts, writing copy, pasting pictures, and reading proof. It's been hard work, but it's been fun — important fun, in a year that will long be remembered.



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The College Eye



● The "Eye" staff looks over a big scoop

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● Fairlie and Lyon burn the midnight oil



● The editor directs the process of putting the news together



News of a War Year

This year THE COLLEGE EYE was streamlined for war, with the page size reduced to that of a familiar large city tabloid, and the number of columns reduced from six to five. The number of pages was increased, however, with the paper usually carrying six pages. Although beset with problems of an inadequate staff a few loyal workers stayed with the job and eventually attracted those students who wished to make a real contribution to the campus publication. None-the-less important to the Eye of 1943-44, was the development of a strong new editorial policy and the incorporation of the Aviation Detachment page, "Wing Tips". This new page is composed entirely of news of interest to the aviation students and is written entirely by them.



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The Pen



● The staff: Mather, Tinsley, Miss Buxbaum and Macy makes a selection for the pen

Presenting THE CREATIVE WRITING OF THE YEAR

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If you were interested in creative writing of any kind, perhaps you ventured to insert the result of your writing efforts in the big white box in Mr. Fagan's office. Virginia Macy, Miss Buxbaum and the other members of the Pen staff go over these contributions eagerly and critically and decide which ones are most appropriate for publication. The Pen is published quarterly and contains poetry, essays, and short stories. This year there have been contributions from students, faculty, and the service units on the campus.

Kampus to Khaki



● Bob Brindley dashes off the monthly bulletin to T. C. Servicemen

The Alumnus

● Mr. Holmes and Ruth Hughes pick a bone of contention





Capi Flynn keeps in touch with a friend out teaching

December 9, 1943

Dear Joan,

Whew--Am I glad rushing is over. I don't believe I've been to so many spreads and gone coking more times than this week. (Tonight I'm just content to listen to the radio.) But it's really been fun and we've really got some nice girls. The Inter-Sorority Council has things well organized.

Did you know Jane and Alice were elected to Kappa Delta Pi? Guess I'll have to keep the midnight oil burning longer, won't I? The honoraries are smaller this year because the fellows are all gone, but they are still quite active. Dinner parties, meetings, etc.

K. P.'s had a theatre party the other night. And the Elementary Club has a lovely dinner party coming up.

Formal initiation is scheduled for next week. Consider this a standing invitation to stay with us if you can come.

Toodle Do,

Capi-

ORGANIZATIONS



TOP ROW: Kusumoto, McConeghey, Kavka, Bennett • BOTTOM ROW: Jones, Dr. Lantz, Weiss

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta is a national honorary society for biology students. Members must be at least third-term sophomores with a 2.75 or higher scholastic average. Dr. Lantz and Dr. Rath of the science department serve as sponsors of the group. People vitally interested in furthering scientific research are invited into the group. Marvel Jones has been a very capable leader of the group this past year. Her reputation as a leader in the field and in research has carried beyond the campus, and the group has thrived under her vigorous and intelligent leadership.

Regular meetings of Tri-Bets are held at which guest speakers are invited to lecture. They have taken nature hikes, and like Thoreau, "saw" things for the first time that they had looked at all their lives. They built terrariums for land animals and aquariums for water life. These have proved to be most interesting and challenging projects for this group during this year.



TOP ROW: Boysen, Macy ● BOTTOM ROW: Dr. Lambertson, Faust

DELTA SIGMA RHO

An honorary society for debaters, Delta Sigma Rho is composed of speech students who have won three debates with colleges of high standing or won distinction in extemporaneous speaking or oratorical contests. The purpose of the organization is to keep oratory and forensics on the highest level possible.

Although the group this year is small, they have had some interesting meetings and down-the-line dinners. If the logical minds of Delta Sigma Rho had no chance to display their linguistic abilities because of gas rationing, the small group found solace in giving over their questions for discussion to the Hamilton Club. The younger set of logicians discussed a possible world league for post-war days.

Iowa State Teachers College is proud of the fact that we are the only teachers college in the country which belongs to Delta Sigma Rho. The school is famous for its debaters. It is to be regretted that inter-collegiate competition was impossible this year.



TOP ROW: Lindley, Oesterle, Holst, Fyler, Laipple, Leichtman ● SECOND
 ROW: Iseminger, R., Faust, Frederick, L., Barck, Moore, N. ● BOTTOM ROW:
 Nagle, Boehlje, Dr. Skar, Wirkler

GOLDEN LEDGER

Golden Ledger is the honorary organization in which outstanding freshman and sophomore commerce majors and minors gain recognition for high scholarship. The organization was formed in 1937 as a protege of the advanced commerce honorary, Pi Omega Pi. Golden Ledger candidates must have a B-average in ten or more hours of commerce work and a C-average in all other work. Members retain their membership throughout college — without further obligation. Upper classmen are not active in this group though they are actually members.

The fall quarter saw the numbered but determined group engaging in many social events. Various picnics and parties were held throughout the year. During the fall quarter a delicious buffet supper was served at the home of Dr. Skar, sponsor of the group. This may well be termed the feature of the fall quarter. For the winter and spring quarters, formal and informal initiations claimed the spotlight. All this was accomplished under the presidency of Eunice Boehlje.



TOP ROW: Macy, Farnsworth, I., Margaret Hansen, Dickson ● SECOND ROW: Meek, Deane, Protheroe ● BOTTOM ROW: Gibson, Miriam Hansen, Holst, Bennett

IOWA TEACHERS FIRST

Those attractive gold pins, with the campanile in relief surrounded by the words Iowa Teachers First, are worn by the members of Iowa Teachers First — a new organization on the campus introduced for the purpose of promoting Iowa State Teachers College in the cause of securing an able and competent student body. These students are among those people the school is proud to have represent it. High scholarship and membership in other organizations on the campus is one of the requirements of membership. The number is not to exceed twenty-five and is made up of junior and senior students who are nominated by the organization and elected by the Student League. The number is kept limited so that the group may be as select as possible. Iowa Teachers First is active in backing and encouraging helpful activities of other groups on the campus. Dr. H. A. Riebe is the faculty sponsor and Miss Campbell, Dean of Women, and Dr. Price are honorary members. Miriam Hansen is president, Charlotte Bennett, vice-president, and Joan Piper, secretary.



TOP ROW: Black, Tallman, Margaret Hansen, Horn, Farnsworth, I., Fyler
SECOND ROW: Perry, M., Stewart, Jordan, Boysen, Eller, Baumgartner
BOTTOM ROW: Neville, Dr. Charles, Strait, Roose, Huibregtse

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, National Educational Honorary, was organized in 1911. It is composed of junior and senior students who have a grade point average of 2.8 or over, including at least 10 hours in education. The purpose of the group is to honor scholastic achievement, character, and desirable social qualities.

Each quarter new persons are considered for membership, and they are asked to give a three-minute talk on some new and interesting phase of their major field. By requiring three-minute talks on some phase of the initiate's major field, meetings are truly informative. They widen the background and viewpoint of all present.

Meetings are held at least three times during the term, and once a quarter there is a formal dinner at which new members are initiated. This group is a very active and thriving honorary. It is considered a real honor to be a member.



TOP ROW: Mr. Thompson, Tallman, Merryman, Mr. Erbe ● BOTTOM ROW: Gray, Perry, Lauren

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu is the Social Science National Honorary Fraternity for students who have had at least thirty quarter hours in social sciences. A B-average in all social science work is required, while no grade may be below a C. The group tries not only to inculcate ideals of scholarship in the study of the social sciences, but endeavors to gain a better understanding of the social problems of the present as related to those of other times. These leaders in social thinking have many critical discussions on the basis of the background they acquire in the department.

Although the group has dropped in membership, the group discussions still prove interesting and vital in helping students analyze the world's social problems. Fall and spring initiation programs were the main features of the year's activities. The small number of members made an elaborate program impossible.



TOP ROW: Frederick, L., Leichtman, Holst, Chapman, Barck ● SECOND ROW:
Iseminger, R., Faust, Fyler, Boehlje, Nagle, D. ● BOTTOM ROW: Wirkler,
Oesterle, Miss Gaffin

PI OMEGA PI

The goal of every ambitious commerce major is to become an active member of Pi Omega Pi. The reason—it is the national commerce honorary club. Anyone who is a sophomore, junior, or senior who is proficient in typing, shorthand and accounting, and who has a B-average in commercial work is eligible to become a member of Pi Omega Pi.

Pi Omega Pi is sponsored by Miss Gaffin and was organized for the purpose of fostering a feeling of professional unity among students specializing in commercial education. Miss Gaffin's home is the scene of many informal gatherings and parties each quarter.

Elsie Oesterle presides over this commerce honorary this quarter. Informal and formal initiations are held each quarter, and during the spring the formal initiation is preceded by a banquet in honor of the new members.



TOP ROW: Baum, DeJonge, Holst, Hays, Searight ● SECOND ROW: Samson, Dunn, Holst, Lambertson ● BOTTOM ROW: Hill, Kurtz, Westbrook, Russell

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Are you deeply interested in and proficient in classical or popular music? Then perhaps you are eligible to become a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Prospective members are selected by the actives, and induction services are held twice a year.

This year the group is smaller than it has ever been. The reason is obvious, since the organization is composed of men. Their special project is the enclosed bulletin board in Central Hall, which contains bits of musical news and articles of interest from other chapters.

Phi Mu sponsors two recitals during the year, giving the members a chance to show their ability.

Mr. Myron Russell is Supreme Counsellor and Mr. Frank Hill is Province Governor. Earl Dunn serves as president of this national music organization. Martin Holst is the other student member of this group.



TOP ROW: Thomae, Frederick, L., Childs, Lutz, Sanders, Barck, Cullinan, Halvorson, Ferguson
THIRD ROW: Skillen, Harder, Sietmann, Garver, Siefken, Wentland, Wallace, Sage, McCalley
SECOND ROW: Bridge, Butler, Peacock, Hansen, G., Gillespie, Bertness, Challengren, Beck
BOTTOM ROW: Beckman, Moore, Kriz, Carlson, Tussing, Weaver

PURPLE ARROW

About twice during the school year, a certain number of freshmen and sophomore women appear on the campus with purple arrows pinned across their sweaters. The reason? They are being initiated into Purple Arrow, honor society for girls in their first two years of college. To become a member, a student must have a grade average of three-point, and must show good habits of school citizenship on the campus. The wearer of the purple arrow is looked up to by his classmates and is regarded as a scholastic model by other students. Objectives of this organization are to promote high standards in individual living and to further the best interests of Iowa State Teachers College.

Veronica Tussing is president this year and George Kriz is secretary-treasurer. The organization has had "down-the-line" parties and Miss Buxbaum, sponsor, was hostess to a tea for the members during the fall term. Each quarter new girls are selected and initiated into this honorary club for the younger girls on the campus.

TOP ROW: Mark, Miriam Hansen, Colson, Miss Emerson, Hurlbut, Toenjes • SECOND ROW: Popoff, Reed, Anliker, Peacock, O'Neil • BOTTOM ROW: Weiss, Margaret Hansen, Larson



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

This year the Victory Musicale highlighted the activities of Sigma Alpha Iota. The program was broadcast over KXEL from the auditorium and proved to be a great success.

This national honorary fraternity for women has been organized for the purpose of raising the standards of productive musical work among the women students of colleges, universities, and conservatories. The members also strive to uphold the highest ideals of a musical education and to further the development of music in America. Prospective members are all given an opportunity to display their talent through an audition before being pledged. Two meetings are held each month, one a business meeting, the other a musicale.

Miss Olive Barker is the sponsor and Miss Starr and Miss Ruegnitz are patronesses. Lois Barringar held the gavel for the fall term and was succeeded by Margaret Hansen.



TOP ROW: Baumgartner, Brech-
biel, Merryman, Boysen, Macy
BOTTOM ROW: Dickson, Roose,
Todd

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The first Thursday in every month finds the members of Sigma Tau Delta, National Honorary English Fraternity, seated around the table in the Women's Club Room, reading original compositions, poetry and stories and eagerly awaiting constructive criticism from the rest of the writers and their sponsor, Miss Terry. The potential writers thrive under the helpful suggestions in the friendly informality of these meetings.

High scholarship in the field of English, outstanding ability in self-expression and professional interest in furthering the art of writing, serve as bases for selecting members. A B-average in English and C-average in all other subjects are the academic requirements.

Social activities of the year are pledging of new members each term and the dinner party for the English faculty.

TOP ROW: E. Smith, Mr. Sage, Merryman, Tallman, Perry • BOTTOM ROW: Gray, Lauren, Mr. Thompson



SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

Social Science Honors has remained active the past year as a symbol of achievement in understanding the problems of society. Though the membership was low, the meetings had a challenge in this war year. Prospective members must have at least thirty hours of social science work with a "B" average to be eligible. Social Science Honors serves as a preliminary honor group to the national social science honorary, Pi Gamma Mu.

Mr. Thompson, as head of the department of social science, is sponsor of the group. Howard Lauren was elected president at a meeting held early last fall. Howard has served well as president and has directed the critical surveys of problems in classes and led informal discussions. He was appointed by the Student League to institute meetings in the social science department to discuss problems.



TOP ROW: Maas, Semm, Hartman, Schaefer, Lord • BOTTOM ROW: Kusumoto, Miss Sutherland, Meek, Laipple

THETA THETA EPSILON

Each year an invitation is extended to those students in home economics who have faithfully pursued their work to become members of Theta Theta Epsilon.

The requirements are that they earn at least a 2.8 average in 20 hours of home economics and a C average in all other work, as well as being active members in the Ellen Richards Club, a departmental organization, and other campus organizations.

After fulfilling these basic requirements, each girl is asked to write a research paper on some current development in the field of home economics. New members are initiated each term at an impressive candlelight ceremony.

Dr. Sutherland, head of the department, is adviser, and other faculty members in the department are honorary members. Mavis Meek is president.

TOP ROW: Roose, Farnsworth,
Scott • BOTTOM ROW: Gib-
son, Macy



TORCH AND TASSEL

Senior women who have a high scholarship rating, and who have shown outstanding ability as leaders and members of organizations on the campus are eligible to become members of Torch and Tassel. Those white mortar boards you see around during the fall and spring quarters are indications that the wearers are going through the traditional informal initiation. Torch and Tassel was chartered in 1940 and is one of the newest organizations on the campus. The principle aim of the organization is service, and this is well shown in the work they have been doing this year. They sponsored the blood bank in the fall, which was well attended, and at Christmas time they instigated the sale of Christmas seals. During the spring quarter they helped with the sale of Red Cross memberships and contributions. Bette Gibson is president of the organization.

Trips to the Cedar Falls Art Gallery, parties at the advisors' homes, interesting exhibits and enlightening talks alternate with activity periods in the Art League's program. The members sponsor an exhibit of paintings and drawings in the art gallery in down-town Cedar Falls. This offers a fine opportunity for students to display their artistic ability. Weekly meetings are held in the art department of the vocational building. During the meetings the members work on oil paintings, wood carvings and textile designing.

The organization is sponsored by the department of arts and industrial arts, and Miss Conlon, Mr. Horns, and Mr. Palmer were chosen to advise the league. June Jenks is president with Maxine Traynor assisting her. It is open to any student on the campus. The only requirement is a genuine interest in and love for fine and industrial arts.

Art League

TOP ROW: Scherich, Traynor, Kuhl, Bagge, B. Thompson • SECOND ROW: Marcussen, J. Smith, Jordan, Wickham, Meisenholder • BOTTOM ROW: Miss Conlon, Jenks, Mr. Palmer





TOP ROW: Bredbenner, Eller, Richardson, Huber • BOTTOM ROW: Nieman, Traynor, Mitchell

Beta Alpha Epsilon

Students who are juniors or seniors and are majoring in Elementary Education are privileged to become members of the Beta Alpha Epsilon fraternity. One of the purposes of the organization is to promote a feeling of unity and understanding among the members. Another purpose is to combine in an attractive and interesting way educational and social opportunities. Miss Peterson and Mr. Denny have very ably helped the group toward this goal. Maxine Traynor was president, Margaret Neville, vice-president, and Elaine Nieman, secretary.

The year's program featured a variety of interesting speakers and lively social meetings developed around the theme, "Culture for Ourselves". In February a formal initiation banquet was held in the faculty dining room of the Commons, and Miss McClelland from the library spoke. Other faculty speakers have included Miss Junge, Miss Conlon, and Mr. Lantz.



TOP ROW: Priem, Gustafson, Garver, Major, Pine • SECOND ROW: Hawks, G. Hansen, Wickham, Hart, Poitevin • BOTTOM ROW: L. Smith, Horn, Brechbiel, Y. Jensen

College Players

The College Players group was organized in September, 1943, for students interested in drama. Eligibility is based upon participation in a major production. The student must serve as an apprentice one quarter. Hazel B. Strayer and James Shaeffer are co-sponsors. Dorothy Hart, Myrna Brechbiel, and Ydun Jensen have served as chairmen for the three quarters of this year. Highlights of the year have been: an open meeting for freshmen at which time colored slides of previous productions were shown; a costume parade showing the historical dress from the age of Hamlet to Florenz Ziegfield; a study of nine great American playwrights continued through the winter term. Studio productions such as "Here Come the Clowns" and "Philadelphia Story" were enthusiastically worked out and presented to the group. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in drama on the campus.

Do you remember the time you belonged to 4-H when you were in high school? Remember those grand exhibits at the county and state fairs? Why don't you renew and continue your interest in such a vital organization by joining the Campus 4-H Club which has been organized on our campus?

Meetings for the group are held every other week. At these gatherings outside speakers are asked to address the group on topics of interest. The members also participate in various activity programs such as crafts, picnics, and carol sings. Many of the members have been outstanding workers in their home clubs. Miss Elizabeth Nyholm is sponsor for the Campus 4-H club. Mae Dittmer presides over the meetings, assisted by Mary Helen Holtby, while Charlene Rath records the minutes. The members have come from various counties where they have been demonstration team winners and county presidents.

Campus 4-H

TOP ROW: Ginger, Gertsen, A. Zimmerman, C. Rath • SECOND ROW: Doolittle, Garner, Higgins • BOTTOM ROW: Dittmer, Holtby



Anyone on the two-year elementary curriculum is eligible for membership in the Elementary Club. The aims of the organization are: to seek a broader education through interesting and worthwhile talks given by guest speakers, and to obtain closer relationships among the members through various social functions. Miss Hankamp and Miss Hult are the co-sponsors of this organization. During the many meetings for professional advancement, enlightening discussions about various problems which the elementary teacher is likely to encounter, are participated in by the eager members. Often times authorities on the problem under discussion are invited in to enlighten the group for their future benefit. Thus many valuable contacts are made which would be impossible if professional training were limited to classrooms. These meetings are held every other Monday night.

Elementary Club, First Year

TOP ROW: Plumb, Brockmeyer, R. Petersen, E. L. Hansen, Wall, B. Benson • SECOND ROW: Timmerman, Henderson, Bishop, Irwin, Durschmidt • BOTTOM ROW: Turner, Harlan, White, McBride





TOP ROW: Howard, E. Kelly, Anders, Naegle, Meyer, Schoeneman, Lutz, Kennelly, Hanna, Newel • FOURTH ROW: Marilyn Smith, Beck, W. Hansen, L. Nagel, B. Frandsen, Corkery, K. Frandsen, Lucille Nelson, Guldager • THIRD ROW: Wegand, Lindsey, Vaughn, A. Carlson, Sietmann, B. Brown, Freeman, E. Carlson • SECOND ROW: Challengren, Hiler, Russell, Powley, Wurtzel, Hoversten, Gjerstad, C. Rath • BOTTOM ROW: Church, Stieneke, Hoffman, Bertram, Frank, Siefken, Holtby

Elementary Club, Second Year

The group has not allowed itself to go stale. Any student can recall posters at the crossroads directing Elementary Club students to meet at a designated spot for a picnic, party, or similar social event. Sometimes they stay on the campus to roller-skate in the gym; sometimes they go on a picnic, to a theatre, or roller-skating in Waterloo. The year was brought to a climactic end on the evening of May third. At this time Elementary Club added a final touch to a successful year. An informal banquet was held at the Women's Clubhouse in downtown Cedar Falls. It was a last big night by a closely knit organization. Speakers entertained the group at the close of the meal. It is a policy of long standing to elect a new president each quarter. Betty Carlson began the year as leader. She was ably relieved during the winter quarter by Jean Bertram, while Evon Kelly took the reins for the spring quarter.



TOP ROW: Jordan, Cozad, M. Martin, J. Lund, Rambo, Cole, Edwards, Madsen, Fyler • THIRD ROW: Piegors, Semm, Erickson, Wentland, Laipple, Lord, Fagan, Kelsh • SECOND ROW: Werner, Meek, M. Tucker, Strauel, Paden, Maas, Kusumoto • BOTTOM ROW: Ferguson, Lindeman, Schaefer, Miss Sutherland, Hartman, A. Kaiser

Ellen Richards

The war has again become the topic for consideration and discussion in relation to our Home Economics department. The Ellen Richards Club has as its theme, "The Participation of the Home Economist in the War." At their bi-monthly programs they discuss consumers' problems, child care, war and the home, and other problems. Special events of the year have included a fine Hallowe'en supper and party, a New Year's party and a faculty tea. An interesting style show was held, based on "Daisy Mae's Trip to the City." This gave the members a good chance to display some of their styling and modeling ability. Several members have participated in panel discussions on phases of conservation, broadcast over KXEL.

All home economics students, both majors and minors, are eligible. Luverne Schaefer is president of the group, and Dr. Elisabeth Sutherland sponsor.

Future Business Leaders of America is a comparatively new organization on the campus, for it was first introduced in the spring of 1942. It is the first chapter of the national organization in Iowa. Commercial majors and minors may become members of this organization. The fraternity was organized to assist in developing in prospective business education teachers the qualities which they will be called upon to develop in high school students and in maintaining high professional standards in business education.

The meetings are bi-monthly — one program is educational and the other is social. At the educational meetings various phases of business and leadership problems are introduced and discussed. This has brought about a knowledge of actual commercial practice which members find useful in later life.

Dr. Skar is sponsor and Marian Fyler acts as president.

F. B. L. A.

TOP ROW: Barck, Wirkler, Leichtman, Taylor, M. Martin, J. Lund, Erickson, Bissell • FOURTH ROW: Holmes, Laipple, L. Frederick, Faust, Terfehn, Sanders, Chapman, E. Schiller • THIRD ROW: R. Iseminger, Egglund, D. Nagle, Boehlje, Lindley, N. Moore, Laurie • SECOND ROW: Hendrickson, Counsell, Rooker, Sage, Kindwall, Korpin • BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Mayer, N. Iseminger, Fyler, Oesterle, Holst



In 1941, a local club of the Future Teachers of America was organized as the junior of National Education Association for the purpose of giving future teachers experience in a professional organization. Its membership has been increased and the group has been very active this year. The attention of the members has been centered on several specific aims: (1) to acquaint students with outstanding leaders in education, (2) to establish F. T. A. organizations in high school, and (3) to give training in leadership of youth groups.

Miss Jessie Parker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Mrs. F. R. Kenison, president of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers have been speakers at F. T. A. meetings. Also during various meetings problems which will confront the future teacher in Iowa have been discussed. Any student who is preparing to teach is eligible for membership.

Future Teachers of America

TOP ROW: Lee, L. Johnson, Kriz, C. Martin, Holst, Margaret Hansen, K. Gleason, A. Frederick, Wilson • FOURTH ROW: Bertram, Rasmussen, Hawley, Hoversten, Eller, Daly, Simons, Brechbiel, Rockafellow • THIRD ROW: Sage, Bertness, Hawks, Wagner, Maxwell, J. Smith, Kindwall, Y. Jensen • SECOND ROW: Wells, Duncan, H. Martin, Hart, M. Peterson, C. Rath, McGill • BOTTOM ROW: Gray, S. Nelson, Scott, Horn, Mr. Scott





TOP ROW: Mr. Lambertson, Ferguson, Strand, D. Gleason, Mr. Fossum • SECOND ROW: Frank, Garver, Wallace, Hartman • BOTTOM ROW: G. Hansen, Faust, Baumgartner, Reed

Hamilton Club

The after-dinner speaking contest in which the members of the Hamilton Club participate every spring, is the grand climax to a year of social and educational activities. The requirement for membership is an interest in oral speaking and speaking activities in general. Francis Faust is president this year, Eunice Baumgartner is vice-president, and Gladene Hansen is secretary. Co-sponsors of the group are Mr. Fossum, speech correction teacher, and Mr. Lambertson, head of the speech department, who is now devoting his time to the teaching of English to the army classes.

The Brindley debate tournaments which were founded by former speech professor William Brindley, are given here every year under the sponsorship of the Hamilton Club. Members of the club and Delta Sigma Rho act as judges at the speaking tournament.



TOP ROW: Bacher, Ormiston, K. Gleason, Spitzmiller, Winter, Stewart • THIRD ROW: P. Thompson, Setterburg, Schoemann, Flemmig, H. Martin, Hallene • SECOND ROW: Davidson, Roach, Miner, Shakespeare, Stamy, Wright • BOTTOM ROW: Beckner, Bazel, Schultz, Wessel, Hesse

K. P. B. A.

The purpose of the Kappa Pi Beta Alpha organization is to create an organized center of thought and action among Primary B. A. students for the advancement of its members; first, intellectually, second, professionally, and third, socially. There is created in the members a desire to succeed in their field and to apply the wealth of ideas and information and approaches to education of small children which they have received in their K. P. course here in school. All junior and senior students who are in this field and who have an average scholastic standing may become members.

Their programs this year have centered around the theme, "Children in War Time." In May they scheduled an alumni banquet and a Mother's Day banquet. These are the two outstanding social events of the year for the members of Kappa Pi Beta Alpha.

The Life-Saving Corps is composed of students who have received their American Red Cross Standard Senior Life-Saving Certificates. They meet once a week to practice and work for their Water Safety Instructor's badge. During a week in January an examiner conducted a fifteen-hour water safety instructor's course.

The strikingly beautiful and impressive Water Carnival which is presented in the spring is one of the projects of the Life-Saving Corps. Fancy swimming and diving are outstanding and swimming races keep up a lively interest. Miss White is sponsor of the group. Barbara Heig is president and Mary Jean Hurlbut is captain of the group this year.

During the fall quarter the girls acted as judges for several different kinds of diving and swimming contests participated in by some of the Air Corps on the campus.

Life Saving Corps

TOP ROW: Newton, Daly, Arrasmith, Kavka, Halverson, Rambo, Bennett, Wainwright
THIRD ROW: Long, Jones, Maxwell, Orr, Neilsen, Johnson • SECOND ROW: Kolind, Knight,
Shannahan, Protheroe, Deane • BOTTOM ROW: Miss Michel, Porter, Heig, Miss White





TOP ROW: Schnoor, Norine, Kuhl, Koch, Veren, O'Toole, Gertsen, Eberly, J. Sullivan, Degenaar
 THIRD ROW: Otteman, Whitlow, Reasoner, Fink, Collier, Murdock, B. Anderson, Fouts, Ballou,
 Juhl • SECOND ROW: M. Taylor, Frye, Redman, Shimek, Stone, Long, Gulbranson, Higgins
 BOTTOM ROW: Cleveland, McCullough, K. Martin, Teske, Kettering, Carter, Barrett

K. P. Club, First Year

TOP ROW: J. Peterson, Shelquist, Struve, Nash, Plath, Howard, Buck, Wickersheim, Cavender
 THIRD ROW: Aiken, J. Nagel, Breiholz, DuPre, G. Schultz, Brunes, Groteboer, Christian,
 McArthur, Charlson • SECOND ROW: Garner, Baker, Buthman, Engstrom, Heide, Rowe,
 Kuhn, Dietz, Brownell, Grothaus • BOTTOM ROW: Marx, L. Nelson, Dunlap, C. Johnson,
 A. J. Lund, Blume, Nierman





TOP ROW: Jewell, V. Olson, Fox, L. Johnson, Rose, Benson, Iverson, Tanner, Bagge • THIRD ROW: Doolittle, Fenimore, Brooks, Hawley, Simons, Henriksen, Morford, Bortz • SECOND ROW: Thomas, Hyde, McLaughlin, Wagner, Rasmussen, P. Hanson, Marcussen, Guthrie
 BOTTOM ROW: Engelson, Wilson, Lee, J. Smith, Gildersleeve, Bong

K. P. Club, Second Year

TOP ROW: Crouse, A. Frederick, Dittmer, Mathiasen, Howe, Childs, Blakely, Cullinan, B. R. Perry • THIRD ROW: Sinning, Bobzin, Hadley, Saupe, Westerberg, Bartley, Gillespie, Greenlee • SECOND ROW: Weaver, McGill, Meisenholder, Signs, Tussing, Peterson, Corey, Bridge • BOTTOM ROW: Wells, Duncan, Rockafellow, Kriz, Rubenbauer, Leshner





TOP ROW: Kindwall, Newton, Merritt, Porter, Kavka, Bronner, Heig, Rambo, Stump, Miss Moore, Langrock, Arrasmith, Bennett, Protheroe • THIRD ROW: Kolind, Shannahan, Schlattman, Orr, Saak, Dailey, Murphy, Miss Humiston, Blazer, Wainwright, Mark, Royer • SECOND ROW: Ramsdell, Welch, Steffy, Maxwell, Potter, Henry, J. Johnson, Knight, M. Johnson, Mullaley, Deane, Hawks, Mershon • BOTTOM ROW: Miss Michel, Miss Van Ness, V. J. Smith, Kolling, Halverson, Piper, Sykes, Miss White, Miss Wild

Physical Education Club

Physical Education majors and minors make up the membership of the Physical Education Club, sponsored by Miss Grace Van Ness. This club is organized to create unity and good will among the congenial students of the department. They meet twice a quarter to promote the professional and social interests of the students, and to strengthen the relationships between teachers and students. Another purpose of the organization is to supply a means of coordinating activities within the department.

During the fall, the members hold a get-acquainted meeting for freshmen and transfers who are eligible for membership. The events of the year include a fall picnic, a Christmas party, and spring frolic.

Lolas Halverson acts as president of the group, and Carleen Kolling, as vice-president.

You are eligible to become a member of the Rural Teachers Club if you are registered on a twelve-week normal training course or have decided to study longer on a three-quarter or four-quarter rural course. The meetings are held once a month and are a combination of social good times and educational inspiration. Several roller skating parties have proved very successful. At their meetings they have had various speakers, among them the head of the County Health Service in Black Hawk County, who talked to the members about the health situations in the many schools of the vicinity. Discussions are conducted and headed by Marilyn Pauls, president of the group, and they discuss the common problems of discipline, administration and guidance which the rural teacher has to face. Miss Hult and Mr. Slacks are the faculty sponsors.

Rural Teachers Club

TOP ROW: Boss, B. L. Scott, Dutton, Berentson, Sessler, E. Johnston, A. Hanson, Payne
THIRD ROW: Moeller, Kitzman, Mulder, G. Lund, Furst, Wenzel, Ayers, Goldhorn • SECOND
ROW: Strackbein, V. Phillips, L. Benson, Downing, Flaig, Cook, Ungler • BOTTOM ROW:
Weirup, Ginger, Pauls, Blau, Coffman, K. Sullivan





TOP ROW: Arrasmith, Bronner, Martin, Halverson, Bennett • SECOND ROW: Ramsdell, Steffy, Daly, Dailey, Schlattman • BOTTOM ROW: Henry, Kolind, Miss Michel, Miss Humiston

Women's Athletic Association

"Let's keep fit" seemed to be the motto of the Women's Athletic Association this year, more than ever before, because of the all-out effort for health during war.

The W. A. A. sponsors all types of recreational games for every kind of athlete. The council, headed by Lucille Kolind, is a supervising board made up of representatives from various interest clubs and of leaders in sports elected by the women of the school. The council, with the recreational director, plans the year's activities, and every woman student is privileged to participate in this program.

Other recreation — hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball intramurals, hiking, ice carnival, and high school play day — provided for a full schedule of sports for everyone all year. Miss Humiston and Miss Michel act as co-sponsors of this lively group.



TOP ROW: Branner, Haes, Stieneke, Greene • BOTTOM ROW: Wenzel, Kuhn, Hinck, Bertram

GAMMA DELTA
LUTHERAN GIRLS

Religious Activities

KAPPA PHI
METHODIST GIRLS

TOP ROW: Erickson, Rath, Brooks, Dittmer, Potts, York, Flemmig, Bredbenner, Flathers, Peterson • THIRD ROW: Clarke, Crouse, Rockafellow, Webbink, Morford, Bennett, Bare, Wells, Garner, McGill
SECOND ROW: Logan, Rooker, Buthman, Harder, Hadley, Lang, Weaver, Hesse • BOTTOM ROW: Paden, Grell, Brechbiel, Ottman, Piper, Blakely



TOP ROW: L. Nelson, Benson, Norine, J. Nelson, Kuhl, Tanner, Holm, Juhl, Hyde • THIRD ROW: Bertness, P. Hanson, Hoversten, Meints, Wall, D. White, Otteman • SECOND ROW: Westerberg, Harlan, Jensen, V. Olson, Schlegel, S. Nelson, Nieman • BOTTOM ROW: Dr. Skar, Bortz, Leichtman, Freeman, Gjerstad, E. Martin



L. S. A.
LUTHERAN

Religious Activities

NEWMAN CLUB CATHOLIC



TOP ROW: H. Martin, Corkery, Chapman, O'Toole, Halverson, VanAnne, J. Sullivan • SECOND ROW: Mullaley, McArthur, Dailey, Weeks, Shimek, Kepler • BOTTOM ROW: Schoemann, Kriz, Lyons, Duncan, K. Sullivan

TOP ROW: M. Lindsey,
Payne, Boss, Howe, Childs,
Bishop • SECOND ROW:
Kolpin, Dierschmidt, Leshar,
Trottnow, Harken • BOT-
TOM ROW: B. Wilson, D.
Winter, Bobzin, Terfehn,
Guldager



PHI CHI DELTA
PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS

Religious Activities

PLYMOUTH CLUB
CONGREGATIONAL



TOP ROW: Signs, Kurtz,
Bagge, Hach, Hart • SEC-
OND ROW: Guthrie, Han-
sen, Saupe, Pappas • BOT-
TOM ROW: Gildersleeve,
Garver, Mrs. Parry



TOP ROW: Lindsey, Holmes, B. Wilson • BOTTOM ROW: D. Winter, Gray

PRESBYTERIAN
FELLOWSHIP

Religious Activities

THETA EPSILON
BAPTIST

TOP ROW: L. Smith, E. Jensen, L. V. Nash, L. Nash, Klohs, Boehlje, Church • SECOND ROW: Perry, L. Benson, J. Erickson, Meisenholder, Hawks, M. Stone • BOTTOM ROW: Roach, Schaefer, Weir, J. Smith





TOP ROW: Kolpin, Heinz, Terfehn, D. Thomae, Holmes
 SECOND ROW: Hallene, M. Jones, D. Bartley, Mitchell, Lindley • BOTTOM ROW: Lutz, Zimmerman, Wheeler

U. S. M.
 INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Religious Activities

WESLEY COUNCIL
 METHODIST



TOP ROW: Lang, Crouse, Flathers, Morford • SECOND ROW: Paden, Rockafellow, Hesse • BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Bradford, Mark, Wells

At their regular meetings in the Commons on Wednesday evenings the girls of the Delta Phi Delta sorority write letters to service men from T. C. and send College Eye subscriptions to them. Marie McCalley was chosen as presiding officer for this year.

Carrying out the autumn theme, they sponsored a spread in the dormitory. A Harvest Tea for members and pledges was held at the home of one of the sponsors, Mrs. G. G. Gates. During rushing Miss May Smith and Miss Amy Arey gave a dinner party for the actives and new pledges, and other informal gatherings at sponsors' homes were emphasized.

Intramural sports between actives and pledges and other sororities were enjoyed during the winter. The traditional picnic took place during the spring quarter.

These various activities carried out through the year help to promote their main purpose which is to create and develop friendship among their members.



DELTA PHI DELTA

TOP ROW: D. Bartley, Edwards, Madsen, Spitzmiller, Kilpatrick, Bazel, Bacher, Wagoner, Pine
THIRD ROW: M. Smith, Moodie, J. Johnson, Toenjes, Setterberg, Reimer, Slade, Kelsh, Jewell
SECOND ROW: Pappas, Meek, Entz, Vincent, Fratzke, Hallene, Beckner • BOTTOM ROW: D. Fox, Jolly, McCalley, Trunkey, Stein





TOP ROW: Todd, J. Nelson, M. Hansen, Cole, D. Gleason • SECOND ROW: Hart, Anliker, Ferguson, J. Simpson • BOTTOM ROW: Kitchen, Mullaley, P. Scott

KAPPA THETA PSI



This bunch is united to have fun and keep up the social spirit of their girls. Every Friday afternoon the pledges entertain the actives with a skit or two, songs and jokes. Bette Gibson is president, Kathleen Mullaley is vice-president, Gertrude Kitchen is secretary and Miriam Hansen is treasurer. Organized in 1898, they meet to form a closer association with a select group of girls. Their colors are rose and silver, and the rose is their flower.

Several activities are checked on their social calendar for the year. Picnics are in order in the fall. Rushing, pledging, and formal initiation orientate the new members. They have been prominent in inter-sorority activities. The purchase of war stamps and bonds has been one of their outstanding projects for the year.

Like the majority of the other organizations on the campus the Kappa girls have been donating their time and money to local Red Cross activities. These activities include rolling bandages and preparing boxes for servicemen.



TOP ROW: Walls, Chapman, J. Lund, M. Martin, Kuhl, Isaacson • THIRD ROW: Wickham, Woodruff, Gillespie, Zack, Grafenberg • SECOND ROW: Jenks, Maas, L. Solomon, Hammetter
BOTTOM ROW: Roose, Hurlbut, Fyler



Any girl doing active work at T. C., who has at least a C average, and who meets with the unanimous approval of the members of the sorority is eligible for membership in the Nu Omicron Nu Sigma Phi sorority.

Their aims are to develop social and intellectual progress, as well as accuracy, reliability and good fellowship among members and to do their bit for the war effort. Mary Jean Hurlbut is ably leading the group toward this goal.

The pledges gave the actives a dinner at Jo Lund's home in December. Mrs. Starbeck's home was the scene of winter pledging, and her attic offered the right atmosphere for informal initiation. An annual Christmas Party was held in the "Rec" room of Lawther. Several dinner-theater parties were enjoyed in Waterloo.

Nu Omicron Nu Sigma Phi is a combination of two sororities. They have the distinction of being the first two social sororities on the Teachers College campus. In 1918 they united.

The purpose of the Phi Sigma Phi sorority is to foster a sisterhood for social and scholastic development. President of the organization this year was Dorothy Deane. Jane Porter, vice-president, Mary Jane Protheroe, secretary, Carol Sage, treasurer, and Norma Moore, reporter, were her supporting staff. Mrs. Marshall Beard, Miss Doris E. White, and Miss Rowena Edwards are the sponsors.

Requirements for membership to this sorority are fifteen hours of college work, a C-average, and payment of pledge and active dues.

The Phi Sigs were organized in 1918. This year, as always, they have had lots of fun together. Highlights of the year were the fall picnic, spreads, get-togethers, homecoming luncheons, and best of all—the winter and spring dances.

All of that time the girls spent in knitting sweaters for their fellows in the service was not wasted. They really fit! Those stamps and bonds are going to help a lot, too.



TOP ROW: Cavender, Daly, Rambo, Silver, J. Peters, Fagan, R. Fischer • THIRD ROW: M. Hall, Kurtz, Vaughn, Potter, McCullough, Kindwall, Steffy • SECOND ROW: Signs, Daniels, S. Nelson, Christian, Hoversten, Hawks • BOTTOM ROW: Gustafson, Moore, Deane, Sage, Porter



Loyalty, Friendship and Activities

What a lot of fun the girls in the Pi Phi Omega sorority have every year! The fall quarter was started out right by a picnic at Mrs. Wagner's home, one of the sponsors. Of course the fall and winter rushing programs were exciting, consisting of spreads and theatre parties.

Toward the end of the winter quarter a farewell party was given, honoring the winter graduates. Informal and formal initiation were held in the spring, as usual. What more could you ask as a good way to promote friendliness and comradeship among a group of girls? This year they are proud to announce that Jean Bertram, one of the actives, was chosen as the Service Men's Sweetheart.

Irvine Farnsworth is president and Lavonne Eller assists her in the capacity of vice-president.

Their sorority colors are pink and white and the flowers are pink and white roses. Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mrs. John Horns, and Mrs. Guy Wagner are the sponsors of this organization.



TOP ROW: Saupe, Hanna, Cunningham, Bronner, Kavka, Bertram, D. White, Storey • SECOND ROW: Wright, Bridge, Joens, Beck, Doolittle, Stamy, Rasmussen • BOTTOM ROW: Harlan, Eller, I. Farnsworth, D. Lee, Wagner





TOP ROW: Lindley, K. Frandsen, Schultz, Holmes • SECOND ROW: Chapin, J. Smith, Wells • BOTTOM ROW: Peterson, Flynn



Doesn't a fireplace supper sound like fun? Pi Tau Phi — women's social sorority, participated in this activity at Mrs. Buffum's last fall. Mrs. Buffum, one of the sponsors, entertained the girls at the annual Christmas party in her home. Gifts were exchanged and everyone sang carols for a grand climax to the evening. This is a fine way of developing and increasing friendships, which is one of the aims of the sorority. Margaret Laipple presided over the regular meetings as they voted for new members, planned parties and activities for the year. A representative theater party was held in the spring. This sorority was founded in 1925, and its purpose is to seek friendship and promote cultural, social, and mental development. Their colors are orchid and green, and their flower is the tea rose. Miss Marna Peterson, Miss Gertrude Hankamp, Mrs. E. L. Ritter, and Mrs. Hugh S. Buffum are sponsors for Pi Tau Phi sorority.

Loyalty, Friendship and Activities

Approximately fifteen alumni attended the informal homecoming week-end of the Pi Theta Pi sorority this fall. An overnight hike to Hartman Reserve, a canoe trip up the river, bowling, and theater parties were other outstanding events of the year. Four five-pound parties were held by Christmas time. Owners of the new sparklers are Junealice Carlson, Marilyn Greenlee, Dorothy Clark, and Marilyn Cozad, who is president of the sorority.

An all-round friendly girl with a two point average for the preceding quarter fulfills the requirements for membership to this active group that was organized in 1904.

The aims of the Pi Theta Pi's deepen the ties of friendship among the girls of the sorority and bring culture and refinement into their nature. Friday afternoons is the time of their weekly meeting, and the women's club room is the place. Their colors are sweetheart blue and gold, and the tea rose is their flower.



TOP ROW: Thompson, Gallagher, Flemmig, DeWitt, Perfect, Greenlee • THIRD ROW: Ritz, Shakespeare, Carrothers, Fairlie, S. Fisher, Dietz, Wood • SECOND ROW: Hendrickson, Logan, Lyon, Lang, Paden, Kepler • BOTTOM ROW: Colson, Larson, Uban, Popoff, Gulbranson



TOP ROW: Davis, M. Smith, K. Gleason, Garver • BOTTOM ROW: Tucker, Gaffney, Wentland, Voorhees



Every Wednesday evening finds the Tau Sigma Delta sorority meeting under the leadership of Jane Wentland, president.

Tau Sig events of the year have been varied and interesting. On November 19 a farewell dinner was held at Blacks Tea Room for Ruth Gremmels and Helen Gaer. Pledging took place on December 8. As a special holiday event, a Christmas bridge party was given for the new pledges and the sponsors. Besides their many informal get-togethers, they also enjoyed a dance and party during the spring quarter.

The purpose of the sorority is not only to promote better and lasting friendships, but also to do their best on behalf of the war effort. This group was organized in 1912 for the purpose of furthering social activity on the campus. They have chosen yellow and white as their colors and the Talisman rose as their flower. Mrs. H. A. Riebe, Mrs. Carl H. Erbe, and Mrs. A. E. Brown are sponsors.

Loyalty, Friendship and Activities



TOP ROW: Dailey, S. Nielsen, Van Houten, Langrock, Kriz, Lund, J., Priem, Thompson, G., Sykes, Merritt • THIRD ROW: Reynolds, Bare, Skillen, Peters, Smithe, V. J., Heater, Peterson, J., Bartley, M., Flathers • SECOND ROW: Hauser, Wall, Johnson, Orr, Welch, Rooker, Moore, L., Royer • BOTTOM ROW: Arrasmith, Tussing, Kolind, Kolling, Bertness, Halverson



Carleen Kolling was chosen as president for the Theta Gams this year. Lucille Kolind was vice-president, Veronica Tussing acted as treasurer, and Joyce Bertness was secretary. Theta Gamma Nu was organized in 1926. The aim of this sorority is to promote friendship, scholarship, and leadership. Their colors are blue and silver and the white rose is their flower.

Seventeen new pledges kept the actives busy during the year. Gloria Thompson, one of the winter quarter pledges, was chosen one of the Old Gold beauties. Homecoming was a big event on the Theta Gam social calendar during the winter term. Many of the grads were back to enjoy the campus again with sorority sisters. There were two five-pound parties, Shirley Hauser and Gloria Thompson were the hostesses. The senior dinner is the starred activity of the spring quarter. Dr. E. Sutherland and Mrs. M. L. Grant are sorority sponsors.



TOP ROW: Kolling, McCalley, Farnsworth, Laipple, Wentland • SECOND ROW: Hurlbut, Deane, Cozad, Gibson • BOTTOM ROW: Porter, Gleason, K., Traynor

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Kay Gleason was elected president of the inter-sorority council this year, with Maxine Traynor as secretary-treasurer, and Jane Porter, social chairman. Members of the inter-sorority council include the presidents of the nine social sororities, because they are in direct contact with their sororities and inter-sorority's activities and three elective officers. Miss Campbell is an ex-officio member of this group.

The aim of the inter-sorority council is to build and increase loyalty and friendship between the individual sororities and to promote sincere inter-sorority cooperation and interests.

In October the council sponsored an inter-sorority varieties program. On Sunday, November 14, 1943, a tea was given to new freshman girls in the Georgian Lounge. The Rushee romp was held at the beginning of the winter term in the Commons. Programs were given by each of the individual sororities. The scholarship trophy was presented in the spring.

Loyalty, Friendship and Activities



Jim Ludtke rereads a letter from a T. C. graduate

April 2, 1944

Dear Jim,

The day is almost here--graduation. I'm going to miss seeing the shadow of the campanile across our campus in the evening, the bright green of the grass and the cool shade of the trees by the Aud. building, a Wave or soldier saluting Old Glory reminding me that it is for ideals and goals, such as Teachers College represents, that you are fighting.

I know now that my life has been infinitely enriched by the friendships developed here; the problems I have had to face, the work I have done and---well, I've really done my growing up here. All these experiences, friendships and memories will be bound in the diploma that I will soon receive.

I'm beginning to feel like you fellows who come home on leave---anxious to come back, already looking forward to wandering down the diagonal walk and chatting at the crossroads. But again, like you, I have a job to do, and a big one at that. I realize now how much I can do for the war effort by teaching school. So I as a "school marm" will do my part, while you are doing your part.

You said you thought your leave would be soon. Just having you back at T.C. will be swell.

Always,

Donna

SENIORS

Seniors

BERDEAN BECKNER, Clear Lake, Kindergarten - Primary ● CHARLOTTE BENNETT, Rockwell City, Physical Education ● MARIE BOYSEN, Morning Sun, English

MYRNA BRECHBIEL, Yale, English
MANVILLE BRO, Exira, Science (Chemistry) ● ESTA CARVER, San Juan, Porto Rico, Social Science

IVA CHAPMAN, Blairsburg, Commercial Education ● DORIS COLE, Cedar Falls, Home Economics ● MARILYN COZAD, Waterloo, Home Economics

AGNES CUNNINGHAM, Volga, Biological Science ● DOROTHY DEANE, Cresco, Physical Education ● ELAINE DICKSON, Menlo, English

LAVONNE ELLER, Radcliffe, Elementary Education ● IRVENE FARNSWORTH, Primghar, English
MARIAN FYLER, Charles City, Commerce



1944



● Margaret Miner and LaVonne Eller sit in on the last word in education

Seniors



BETTE GIBSON, Waterloo, Commercial Education ● BASIL GRAY, Bussey, Social Science ● HAZEL GUSTAFSON, Mason City, English



MILDRED HACH, Marshalltown, School Music (Voice) ● LOLAL HALVERSON, Conde, South Dakota, Physical Education ● MARGARET HANSEN, Cedar Falls, School Music (Organ)



BARBARA HEIG, Worthington, Minnesota, Physical Education ● MARTIN HOLST, Cedar Falls, Commercial Education ● MARGARET HORN, Tipton, English



LUCILLE HUIWEGTSE, Monticello, English ● NEVA ISEMINGER, Hudson, Commercial Education ● RUTH ISEMINGER, Hudson, Commercial Education



MARVEL JONES, Hawkeye, Science (Biology, Chemistry) ● HARRIET JORDAN, Glidden, Art ● LOLEATI KELLEHER, Elkader, Home Economics

● Barb Heig keeps the home lights burning



1944

Seniors

CARLEEN KOLLING, West Des Moines, Physical Education ● MARGARET KOLTHOFF, Cherokee, Elementary Education ● MASAKO KUSUMOTO, Puunene, Maui, Hawaii, Home Economics



MARGARET LAIPPLE, Cedar Rapids, Home Economics ● HOWARD LAUREN, Burlington, Social Science ● RUTH ANN LAURIE, Mason City, Commerce



HOPE LEE, Auburn, English ● EL-FRIEDA LEHMANN, Algona, Commercial Education ● JOSEPHINE LUND, Waterloo, Home Economics



VIRGINIA MACY, Grundy Center, English ● MARY MARK, Yarmouth, Public School Music ● JOYCE MAXWELL, Arlington, South Dakota, Physical Education



DAVIDENE MCGINNIS, Center Point, Kindergarten-Primary ● MAVIS MEEK, Charles City, Home Economics ● JOAN MERRYMAN, Marshalltown, Social Science



1944



● Elaine Dickson serves 'em up

Seniors



MARJORIE MOODIE, Waverly, Kindergarten-Primary ● SARAH NELSON, Roland, Kindergarten - Primary
ELEANOR NICOLL, Mechanicsville, English



ELAINE NIEMAN, Guttenberg, Elementary Education ● ELSIE OESTERLE, Amana, Commercial Education ● JOAN O'NEIL, Mason City, School Music (Voice)



HELEN ORMISTON, Brooklyn, Kindergarten-Primary ● MARJORIE PERRY, Clear Lake, Social Science ● JOAN PIPER, Madison, South Dakota, Physical Education



MAGDELINE POPOFF, Waukegan, Illinois, School Music (Voice) ● JANE PORTER, Waterloo, Physical Education
MARY JANE PROTHEROE, Eldora, Physical Education



AILEEN RAMBO, Keosauqua, Home Economics ● CAROL REED, Waterloo, Public School Music (Organ) ● VIRGINIA ROACH, Plainfield, Kindergarten-Primary

● Magdeline Popoff just strings 'em along



1944

Seniors

MARIAN ROOSE, Allison, English
 LUVERNE SCHAEFER, Cresco, Home
 Economics ● IRENE SCHLATTMAN,
 Sheridan, Wyoming, Physical Education

DOROTHY SCHULTZ, Postville, Kinder-
 garten-Primary ● PENELOPE SCOTT,
 Cedar Falls, Kindergarten - Primary
 ANNE SEMM, Plainfield, Home Eco-
 nomics, English

PHYLLIS SHAKESPEARE, Central City,
 Kindergarten-Primary ● MARY ELLEN
 SQUIRES, Colo, Social Science ● MARY
 STEIN, Burlington, Kindergarten-Primary

ELEANOR STEWART, Cedar Falls, Kin-
 dergarten - Primary ● Mrs. EDITH
 STRAIT, Larchwood, Elementary Educa-
 tion ● WILMA TALLMAN, Guthrie
 Center, History

RICHARD VANDYKE, Cedar Falls,
 Science (Chemistry) ● LEONA WEISS,
 Waterloo, School Music (Violin), Science
 (Biology) ● JEAN WESSEL, New
 Hartford, Kindergarten-Primary



1944



● Penny Scott and Jane
 Porter lead Student
 League

Two Year Students



SHIRLEY BAGGE, Fonda, Kindergarten-Primary • MARGERY BARTLEY, Laurens, Kindergarten-Primary • JUNE BECK, Royal, Elementary



MARY ANN BENSON, Alden, Kindergarten-Primary • JEAN BERTRAM, Ireton, Elementary • GLADYS BLAKELY, Castana, Kindergarten-Primary



RUTH HELEN BOBZIN, Cedar Falls, Kindergarten - Primary • BEVERLY BORTZ, Callender, Kindergarten-Primary
PATRICIA BRIDGE, Cedar Rapids, Kindergarten-Primary



BETTY BROWN, Kirkman, Elementary
ADELINE CARLSON, Paton, Elementary
ELIZABETH CARLSON, Lanyon, Elementary



ILENE CARROTHERS, Manchester, Kindergarten-Primary • FRANCES CATHCART, Rockwell City, Elementary
MARLYS CHALLGREN, Harcourt, Elementary

• "Buck" Lauren springs from bed at crack of dawn



1944

Two Year Students

JANE CHILDS, Manchester, Kindergarten-Primary ● BEVERLY CHURCH, New Hartford, Elementary ● CLAUDIA COREY, Des Moines, Kindergarten - Primary



SHIRLEY CROUSE, Paullina, Kindergarten-Primary ● JEAN ANN CUNNINGHAM, Boone, Kindergarten-Primary ● DONNA DANIELS, Blairsburg, Kindergarten-Primary



MAE DITTMER, Colesburg, Kindergarten-Primary ● NAYDA DOOLITTLE, Story City, Kindergarten-Primary ● DEVOTA DUNCAN, Cresco, Kindergarten-Primary



ELEANOR ENGELSON, Hubbard, Kindergarten-Primary ● LOIS FENIMORE, Numa, Kindergarten-Primary ● RUTH FLEMING, Marion, Elementary



CAPITOLIA FLYNN, West Chester, Rural ● KAY FRANDSEN, Garwin, Elementary ● WILMA FRANDSEN, Garwin, Elementary



1944



● Marvel Jones and Dick Van Dyke: the Curie and Pasteur of T. C.

Two Year Students



BARBARA FRANK, Fenton, Elementary
ALICE FREDERICK, Marion, Kindergarten-Primary ● ELAINE FREEMAN, Boxholm, Elementary



MILDRED GILDERSLEEVE, Gilbert, Kindergarten - Primary ● VIRGINIA GILLESPIE, Coon Rapids, Kindergarten-Primary ● LUCILLE GJERSTAD, Corwith, Elementary



MARILYN GREENLEE, Council Bluffs, Kindergarten-Primary ● RUTH GULDAGER, Ackley, Elementary ● NAOMA GUTHRIE, Clarinda, Kindergarten-Primary



RUTH HANNA, Spencer, Elementary
WILMA HANSEN, Primghar, Elementary
PHYLLIS HANSON, Callender, Kindergarten-Primary



HELEN HARDER, Missouri Valley, Elementary ● EDNA HAWE, Manchester, Kindergarten-Primary ● LAURA LEE HAWLEY, Olin, Kindergarten - Primary

● Manville Bro acquires that teaching technique



1944

Two Year Students

JOYCE HILER, Rockwell City, Elementary ● BETTY HODGE, Rockwell, Elementary ● JEAN HOFFMAN, Merville, Elementary



MARY HELEN HOLTBY, Maxwell, Elementary ● MAZEL HOVERSTEN, Roland, Elementary ● MARJORIE HOWARD, Dayton, Elementary



BETTY HUEBSCH, Humboldt, Elementary ● BETTY HYDE, Correctionville, Kindergarten - Primary ● DORTHA IVERSON, Marshall, Kindergarten-Primary



LOIS JOHNSON, Aurelia, Kindergarten-Primary ● MELBA JOHNSON, Dike, Kindergarten-Primary ● EVON KELLY, Fort Dodge, Elementary



GEORGIA KRIZ, Milford, Kindergarten-Primary ● ELINOR KUEHL, Hartley, Kindergarten - Primary ● DOROTHY LEE, Le Mars, Kindergarten-Primary



1944



● Lolal Halverson and Joyce Maxwell brush up on rhythm

Two Year Students



VIRGINIA BELLE LESHER, Clarion, Kindergarten - Primary ● ELBERTA LUTZ, Dysart, Elementary ● ETHEL MARCUSSEN, Cedar Falls, Kindergarten-Primary



RUTH MATHIASSEN, Harlan, Kindergarten-Primary ● DOROTHY MCGILL, Letts, Kindergarten-Primary ● MARGORIE MEINTS, Central City, Elementary



ELSIE MEISENHOLDER, Springfield, Oregon, Kindergarten-Primary ● MARGARET MEYER, Stanley, Elementary LOUISE MOORE, Keswick, Elementary



VIOLET MORFORD, Mason City, Kindergarten-Primary ● PHYLLIS NAEGLER, Arnolds Park, Elementary ● LAVONNE NAGEL, Lime Springs, Elementary



LAVONNE NEWEL, Fenton, Elementary VELMA OLSON, Pilot Mound, Kindergarten-Primary ● DOROTHY PAVLOVEC, Fort Atkinson, Kindergarten-Primary

● Shirley Crouse and Doris Reynolds chomp a snack before work



1944

Two Year Students

BEULAH ROSE PERRY, Sac City, Kindergarten - Primary ● MARGARET PETERSON, Clarion, Kindergarten-Primary ● MARY POWLEY, Dunlap, Elementary



LOIS RASMUSSEN, Goldfield, Kindergarten-Primary ● CHARLENE RATH, Algona, Elementary ● DORIS REYNOLDS, Laurens, Elementary



MARJORIE ROCKAFELLOW, Wapello, Kindergarten - Primary ● VANETTA ROSE, Omaha, Nebraska, Kindergarten-Primary ● BETTY JEAN RUBENBAUER, Albion, Kindergarten - Primary



MAXINE RUSSELL, Plainfield, Elementary ● FRANCES SAUPE, Primghar, Kindergarten - Primary ● RUTH SCHOENEMAN, Parkersburg, Elementary



JO ANN SHELP, Auburn, Rural ● SHIRLEY SIEFKEN, Rembrandt, Elementary ● KATHERINE SIETMANN, Haverhill, Elementary



1944



● Shelp uses open shelf system

Two Year Students



MARJORIE SIGNS, Mingo, Kindergarten-Primary ● GRACE SIMONS, Ireton, Kindergarten-Primary ● LOUISE SINNING, Lennox, Kindergarten - Primary



JEAN SMITH, Waterloo, Kindergarten-Primary ● MARILYN SMITH, Waterloo, Elementary ● FRANCES STIENEKE, Quimby, Elementary



MARGARET TANNER, Eagle Grove, Kindergarten - Primary ● DOROTHY THOMAE, Gladbrook, Kindergarten-Primary ● MADELINE THOMAS, Hubbard, Kindergarten-Primary



VERONICA TUSSING, Laurens, Kindergarten-Primary ● MARY VAUGHN, Bloomfield, Kindergarten - Primary ● JOYCE WAGNER, Glidden, Kindergarten-Primary



MAYDEAN WEAVER, Fairbank, Kindergarten-Primary ● FLORENCE WEBBINK, Rolfe, Kindergarten - Primary ● MARY LOU WEGAND, Greene, Elementary

● A penny for your thoughts, "Beanie"



1944

Two Year Students

LOIS WELLS, Marathon, Kindergarten-Primary ● VIRGINIA WESTERBURG, Callender, Kindergarten-Primary ● BARBARA WILSON, Cherokee, Kindergarten-Primary ● MARJORIE WURTZEL, Dysart, Elementary



1944

● "Pritch" — just a home girl at heart



Four Quarter Students



LUCILLE BOSS, Coggon
BERNADINE BOWERS, Runnells
BARBARA COFFMAN, Columbia



WYONNA COLLINS, Elberon
LAURA DOWNING, Oto
BEVERLY FURST, Lakota



GENEVIEVE GINGER, Spencer
DARLENE GOLDHORN, George
AUDREY HANSON, Goldfield



JOYCE HELVICK, Humboldt
ELEANOR JOHNSTON, Ellston
BETTY MILLER, Muscatine



DORIS MOELLER, Beaman
HELENE MULDER, Rock Rapids
INA MAE PAYNE, Traer

● Margaret Hansen
knuckles down!



1944

Four Quarter Students

KATHRYN SULLIVAN, Corning
GOLDIA UNGER, Corwith
NAOMI WEIRUP, Maquoketa

DOLORES WENZEL, Lester



1944

● Miriam Hansen
enjoys a lunch in the
fountain room





● The swimming pool on the west side of the Women's Gymnasium

As "maestro" of ceremonies, "Buck" Lauren introduces Ries Tuttle at the Old Gold Dance



March 2, 1944

Dear T.C. ers,

The crowning feature of the year was the Old Gold Beauty Dance. Never has there been so much interest displayed in the contest. The Crossroads was plastered with signs. The unique part of the contest was the selection of the "Servicemen's Sweetheart" by the T.C. men, now in the armed forces.

Fifteen students were selected by a group of faculty members to be featured in Who's Who as students who had achieved prominence in scholarship and in other college activities.

There are a few kids around here this year that are really interesting personalities, people you really enjoy talking to, like George Mather, and Masako Kusumoto. You don't hear a lot about them, but they're all swell people.

Our concert series has featured outstanding artists such as Mona Paulee, Francescatti, and James Melton. This concert series has brought enjoyment to the whole campus for the last school year, and done their share to keep up campus spirit.

"Buck" Lawrence

FEATURES

The Night of the Beauty Ball



A tense moment in the lives of these beauties ● The buffet luncheon before the dance

The Old Gold Beauty Dance rose from a few anemic-appearing coals early in the year to a climactic blazing spectacle on February nineteenth. Could the dance be a success in wartime? Who would come? Do we want a beauty dance? Do we deserve this light frivolity when fellow students are fighting for us? These were some of the outstanding questions considered before the dance became a reality.

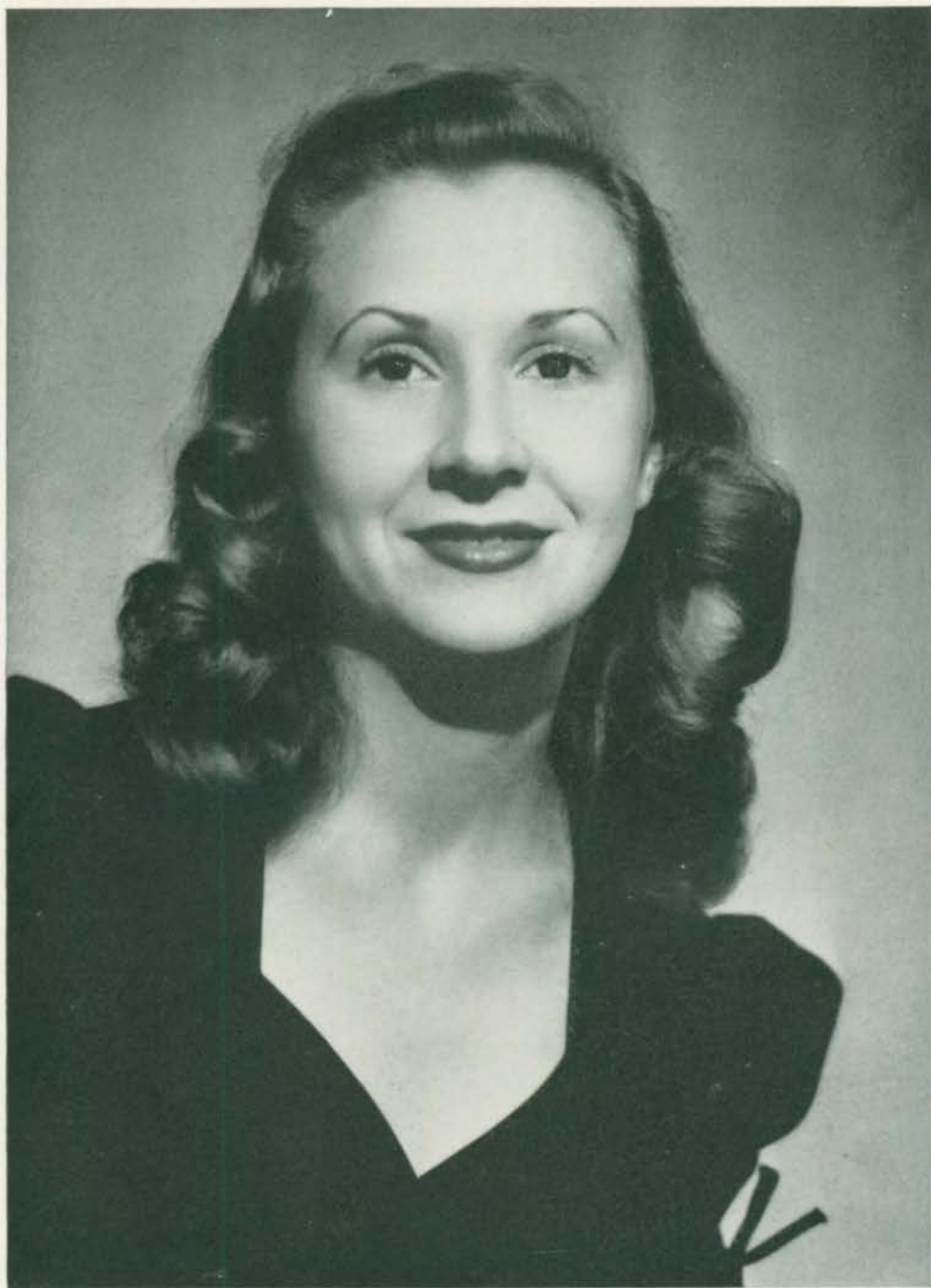
Fourteen beauties were sponsored by organizations on the campus. The field was narrowed down to eight by a student ballot. The eight girls reaching the final round were Capi Flynn, Marie Fratzke, Beth Anderson, Rachel Reimer, Maxine Traynor, Mary Jane Protheroe, Gloria Thompson, and Mary Esther Spitzmiller.

Mr. Ries Tuttle, Des Moines Tribune Picture Editor, served as judge of the beauties at the dance.



Jean Bertram, "the girl with whom T. C. servicemen would like to spend their furlough," has a smile that is a complement for her dark-haired beauty. Jean was sponsored by the Elementary group. She is now out teaching and her home is Ireton, Iowa.

Jean Bertram



Marie Fratzke

Vivacious, blonde, Marie Fratzke from Jesup, Iowa, is a music major and her lilting soprano voice is heard often over the college radio station. She likes to bowl and dance during her spare time. The House of Ramsdell, a boys' housing unit, sponsored Marie.



Everyone knows "Pritch" for her bubbling personality and charming smile. This lovely brunette, a senior commerce major, spends her spare time in the Phys. Ed. department. Phi Sigma Phi, her social sorority, sponsored her. Her home town is Eldora, Iowa.

Mary Jane Protheroe



Gloria Thompson

Gloria's attractive blondeness and sweet smile have made her many friends. Her social sorority, Theta Gamma Nu, sponsored her. Home Economics is the field in which she's working, while music and sports are her hobbies. Gloria is a Freshman from Cherokee, Iowa.



Harriet Fagan was the lucky girl chosen from the ballroom floor to be the fifth beauty. Her smile, no doubt, helped the judge come to his decision. Harriet, Home Economics major, is from Cedar Falls. Knitting and dramatics take up a large part of her spare time.

Harriet Fagan



Beth Anderson

Beth Anderson is a cute little brunet freshman from Hudson, Iowa, who loves to dance, especially when she hears Glen Miller. Beth was sponsored by the Kindergarten Primary Club. She is studying to become a Kindergarten-Primary teacher.

Beauties



1944 Old Gold Beauties



Jean Bertram, servicemen's sweetheart

The beauties shown above were the final winners in the contest. Misses Fratzke, Protheroe, Thompson, and Anderson were chosen from the eight finalists. Miss Fagan was the fifth beauty chosen from the floor.

This year the Old Gold staff wanted the former T. C. fellows to be in on the contest. The idea was conceived of mailing pictures of the candidates to the fellows in service. The response was enthusiastic and appreciative. Jean Bertram was elected the "Servicemen's Sweetheart". Jean is shown above dancing with Jerome Nielson, a marine on leave.

Who's Who



• Irvine Farnsworth, Jean Arrasmith, and Marion Roose — all chosen for Who's Who — take a few minutes to compare notes.

"WHO'S WHO" is an annual feature in the Old Gold. There is widespread misunderstanding as to the way members are chosen, the purpose of it, and the personnel of the judges. It is a general practice at Iowa State Teachers College to choose members to a "National Who's Who" emanating from the University of Alabama at Birmingham in the fall. Then a similar process is undertaken in the spring for the Old Gold. This year it was decided to forego the old practice in favor of a more simple procedure. The same people are included in the Old Gold as were chosen for the "National Who's Who". Reasons for this were numerous. Time was very limited; there was little reason to assume the personnel would have changed decidedly in those few

months; it avoided an avalanche of data-collection and evaluation on the part of the committee, whose members are already overworked.

The Student Welfare Committee, which chooses members of "Who's Who", is composed of Dean Campbell, Dean Reed, Mr. Riebe, Dr. Trimble, and Miss Smith. The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women collect data on the junior and senior students who in their opinion are most deserving of the honor. This list, together with the qualifications of the students, are submitted to the committee for study. Committee members may add names if they wish. Selections are based on scholarship, activities, leadership, and potentiality for social usefulness.

JEAN ARRASMITH

With "butched" forelock and a friendly greeting, "Arrow" is a familiar figure behind the counter of the fountain room. An active physical education major from Ames, she has also devoted time to student government, through Women's League and Student League. In between all this, she finds time for Orchesis, life saving, and Theta Gamma Nu.

CHARLOTTE BENNETT

Charlotte is one of the few girls who can say she has lived in Seerley Hall — not to mention serving on the House Council. Physical education activities have fairly well taken her time — ask any physical education major — but she has managed to squeeze in drum-majoring with the band, religious foundation work, and Iowa Teachers First.

DOROTHY DEANE

Another physical education major is Dottie, who this year is spending many hours at the campus school, assisting with girl's physical education. The rest of the time her red cap can be seen around the Women's Gym. Dottie has been a member of Lawther Hall house council, Inter-sorority Council, Iowa Teachers First, and Orchesis.

IRVENE FARNSWORTH

Last year's Old Gold editor is still contributing to the welfare of the school. Irvine is a member of Torch and Tassel, Purple Arrow, Iowa Teachers First, and Kappa Delta Pi. She is a popular sister of Pi Phi Omegas and was elected to the Intersorority Council. This year she was chosen as a student member of Board of Control of Student Publications.

BASIL GRAY

One of the few men around the campus, Basil finds plenty to keep him busy. As a physical education minor, he coaches the Cedar Falls track team. Being editor of the Old Gold is a full time occupation, not to mention "I" Club, Future Teachers of America, and religious groups. A social science major and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, he is active in all phases of that department.





MARGARET HANSEN

Tall, blond Margaret is a Cedar Falls music major whose departmental interests have absorbed much of her extra-curricular time. She has distinguished herself in band, orchestra, and Sigma Alpha Iota; she plays the flute in the concert band. For her social sorority, Margaret has chosen Kappa Theta Psi.



MIRIAM HANSEN

Miriam is a most charming and talented music major. Although her major interest is vocal music, she devotes much time to the violin. She plays that instrument, as well as those of the percussion section in the college orchestra. A list of her activities includes participation in Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Theta Psi, Iowa Teachers First, and the college chorus.



BARBARA HEIG

Barb, our electrician's assistant, is the tall, attractive blond who keeps bulbs in our electric lights. A Physical Education major, she belongs to the P. E. Club, Orchesis, and Life Saving Corps. She is a member in good standing of Tau Chi Eta, Beta Beta Beta, Iowa Teachers First, and Torch and Tassels. Through all this busy life, Barb always has a smile for everyone.



HOWARD LAUREN

"Buck" is a social science major and one of the few remaining males of the campus. As well as his purely morale-lifting position, he is manager of Earl Dunn's campus orchestra, a member of Future Teachers of America, and Student League. He will doubtless also long be remembered for his stirring rendition of "Pistol Packin' Mama".



JANE PORTER

Jane is a Phi Sig physical education major whose work as a Junior Supervisor at the Campus School has kept her pretty much occupied this year. Departmental groups, such as Physical Education Club, W. A. A., and life saving corps, have accounted for much of her spare time.

MARY JANE PROTHEROE

Pritch is a Phi Sigma Phi Old Gold Beauty from Eldora. Long ago when there were inter-collegiate sports, she was an enthusiastic cheerleader. Now her spare time is taken by life saving and Orchesis. A member of the pre-war Student Council, she is now serving on Student League.

MARION ROOSE

Marny, a Senior English major from Allison, will be one more Teachers' College gift to "the field". Marny's college career has included such items as College Players, Women's League Council, Torch and Tassel, and religious organizations. She is also president of the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity.

PENELOPE SCOTT

"Penny" Scott is the girl at the head of the multiple activities of the war-born Student League, which supersedes Student Council. She's one of those Kindergarten B. A. majors who get to play at the nursery school. Other interests are music, science department organizations, Future Teachers of America, Iowa Teachers First, and Torch and Tassel.

JANE SHANNAHAN

"Shanny", another physical education major, is one of the growing group of knitting devotees, as you might guess from seeing her diligently counting stitches at the Lawther Hall desk. Bartlett Hall president before the Navy took over, she moved to Lawther Hall to be freshman president there, and has since been active in Women's League.

JEANNE TODD

Jeanne's name is well-known on the T. C. campus. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and the Hamilton Club. Kappa Theta Psi is proud and happy to have Jeanne's name on their membership scroll. The Chapel Choir is just another instance where appreciation of a talented member is felt. Jeanne is that pleasing type of person who has something of value to offer when she makes a contribution.



Interesting Personalities

"Interesting Personalities" are the students found here and there on the campus, doing their part for I. S. T. C. . . . quietly, unassumingly, cheerfully . . . a few of the people who have helped to build the school.

JANE KURTZ

Those chords, flowing out of Lawther's living room, which cause us to stop to listen are often produced by Jane Kurtz. Janie's a leader at her particular church foundation and her happy, bubbling personality has shown itself in many ways. As an English major, she keeps the rest of the department hopping with her understanding of literature. Note those beautiful sweaters she's knitting!

BOB BRINDLEY

Who could refuse to buy shoes from this super-salesman, Bob Brindley? His bright blue coat and ever-present pipe have made him a familiar campus figure. It is due primarily to Bob's interest and labor that the monthly Kampus to Khaki is produced and sent to all T. C. servicemen. After a medical discharge from the service, he was aware of what soldiers liked to hear. Bob has consistently promoted worthwhile doings to further school spirit.

KAY GLEASON

Around the campus or around the community most everyone knows Kay of the blond, braided tresses and the pleasant smile. She was president of Intersorority Council this year, hailing from Tau Sigma Delta. Her influence has been prominent as Senior Counsellor and as president of the Cedar Falls girls housing units. And here is the answer to the popularity of the U.S.O. center! Kay is devoting much of her time as hostess at the U.S.O.

Jane Kurtz



Bob Brindley



Kay Gleason



People You Should Know

These students — builders, dreamers, thinkers, promoters, future educators, and just people — are the group picked by the 1944 OLD GOLD staff to be the people of the campus . . . the "people you should know".

BERNADETTE LYON

This lovely brunet editor of the *College Eye* is just a business girl at heart — while working on the "Eye". Her steadying influence is fully appreciated by the staff. Off duty, "Bernie" is just a "bunch of fun". She more than does her bit to further the friendly rivalry between the student publications. When the sun shines she is apt to be trouncing someone on the tennis courts. In season she skates on the college pond. She has a serious philosophy and has planned her life quite thoughtfully.

GEORGE MATHER

If it's conventional, it is definitely no idea of George's. This young man amazes fellow students with his seemingly pessimistic outlook. In reality it is because of fellows like George that there is real hope in this world. He is probably one of the busiest fellows around. He has been helping edit *The Pen* this year. In addition he went from a job slinging groceries to a full time job making weapons for Uncle Sam at John Deere's. He is commonly seen striding vigorously down the avenue with smoke curling away from his pipe.

MASAKO KUSOMOTO

This charming, unassuming young lady becomes the lifelong friend of all who are fortunate enough to make her acquaintance. Her studious attitude springs from a serious aim — frustrated for the moment — to return to Hawaii to aid in the educational program there. She has many interesting stories to tell of the highlights of living in Hawaii. It's a classic to hear of her reaction toward the United States and Iowa on her arrival. Her personality, ability, and staying qualities should carry her far.

Bernadette Lyon

George Mather

Masako Kusomoto



Visiting



• Informality with good harmony and jesting made the Ballad Singers favorites with the student audience.

Ballad Singers

Led by Elie Siegmaster, the American Ballad Singers gave a splendid account of themselves here. Informality was their keynote. Seated around a table the group sang through their repertoire of American ballads with the same gusto and feeling with which they were originally rendered.

Artists

James Melton, star of radio, opera, concert stage and screen, took our campus by storm last fall. In his wake, he left entranced music lovers, goggle-eyed neutral observers, and swooning coeds. From his initial appearance until the close of the reception in the Commons, the audience was held by his magnetic attraction.

Mr. Melton has received voice training in this country. He has no equal in the interpretation of the familiar folk songs and ballads of America.



James Melton

James Melton



• James Melton finds an appreciative feminine audience.

Visiting



Zino Francescatti

Zino Francescatti; a concert artist of the first magnitude, has established himself on our campus as a truly great violinist. Business-like and confident, he is truly the master of his instrument.

Born in Marseilles on August 9, 1905, the violin is in his blood and background. His father, who was his sole teacher, studied with Sivori, the only direct pupil of Paganini.

Since his arrival in the States in 1939 he has appeared with the country's leading orchestras.

Francescatti



• Francescatti delivers beauty with finesse.

Artists



• Mona Paulee — beautiful brunette mezzo-soprano.

Mona Paulee

On an April night of 1944 an expectant audience awaited the appearance of Miss Mona Paulee. From the moment of her appearance this petite, vivacious brunette captivated her audience with her brilliant and flexible voice. Starting with a dare from friends to sing at a "Talent Night" contest she has risen to the threshold of Metropolitan fame. She came directly to Teachers College from Chicago where she sang in opera.



Marie McCalley keeps in touch with friends out of school.

January 4, 1944

Dear Kids,

I think the round robin letter idea is fine. Ten letters all at once kept me busy for a very interesting half hour this morning. Since I'm the only one of us kids who is still residing here, how about a play by play description of life at good old T.C.? Seen at crossroads: activity galore. Especially during hell week. Remember the way we lively pledges had sore knees? And now they are ambitiously scrubbing the floor between classes.

And of course, I must mention the scramble we have to keep one step ahead of or between the rows of Waves and Cadets at that certain time when they pass to classes.

The Commons per usual is the center for lots of fun from Christmas carol services to eating "down the line" and coking in the fountain room. You have missed out on some good Saturday night programs and Earl Dunn's band is really super. You can imagine how swell are the Sunday night community sings in the lounge.

Sincerely,

Marie

Life on the CAMPUS

Lawther Hall

DORMITORY FOR WOMEN

Four girls in a room — those letters from the fellows — that dozen of roses at Easter or Valentine's Day — the smell of popcorn from the "rec" room — Thursday night firesides — pajama parties and midnight spreads — those servicemen's pictures on every dresser — all go to make up the pattern of living for five hundred coeds at Lawther Hall.



LAWTHER HALL

Lawther

Homeiness — that is Lawther Hall, from the stately, beautifully furnished lounge to Room 322 where four lassies toss their books and hang their hats, to the “rec” room where they drink their cokes and read their magazines. Lawther was built in 1939 as an upperclass dormitory. Whereas in yester-year there was a certain reserve in the halls, there is today a robustness which came when the freshmen moved over from Bartlett, which is now used by the Waves.

Charming adviser, friend, and hostess is our director, Miss Mary E. Haight. Both freshmen and upperclassmen have come to look upon her as their own although before collaboration she served only upperclassmen who lived beneath the roof of Lawther.



MISS MARY HAIGHT
Director of Lawther Hall

• Lawther living room offers relaxation for students.



Lawther



MISS ELIZABETH EMERSON
Personnel Director of Lawther Hall

Miss Emerson is our new personnel director coming to Lawther this fall from Newton where she was a music teacher. In the picture below we see her conversing with the freshman house council officers.

The freshmen live in a special section of the Hall and function as though they lived in a separate house.

Rooms in the various corridors are arranged in units to allow approximately thirty girls to each unit. Each unit elects a member to either freshman or upperhouse council.

• Meet the new Lawther Hall freshman officials: Helen Zimmerman, secretary; Nancy Jewell, president; Virginia Christians, vice president; Miss Emerson; Naomi Orr, treasurer.



Lawther



• Upper house - council meeting.



• Collecting votes at a dormitory meeting.

Problems and Relaxation

• Enjoying Scherezade at the music appreciation hour.



• Coeds relaxing with a cup of hot chocolate at muncheon.



AROUND THE DORM



● Miss Olney at her desk



● Egglund and Entz do their good deed for the day and make their roommate's bed.



● Those delicious snacks — but what a mess!



● This disproves the rumor that the gals let their hair down in Lawther.

AROUND FEBRUARY 19th

• All those men in the "recep" room at one time.



• O-o-oh, what beauties — the flowers, of course.



• Boy meets girl — before the dance.



Bartlett Hall

SHIP FOR THE NAVY WAVES

Uncle Sam's Navy WAVES have taken over; Bartlett Hall is now "The U.S.S. Bartlett," and "Anchors Aweigh" has become the refrain. There have been changes: the curtains had to go, and the rugs, and all collegiate ornaments and pictures; the yellow kitchen became sick bay and the reception room is now the main deck lounge. Here we see Bartlett Hall as the "Home of the WAVES."

Seaman Welsh, Wave stationed at T. C. for yeoman training . . . Waves "log in" . . . The "rec room" for songs, laughter, and fun . . . "sick bay" in the east wing of Bartlett.



BARTLETT HALL

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR YEOMEN

**"Hello! Tokyo?
This is the navy
calling"**



Rooming conditions in the Navy are similar to those of college women, at least in the respect that there are four girls in every room. In their rooms in Bartlett Hall, they relax, get acquainted, and above all, get that sleep they need to face a rigorous Navy routine.



The Navy Waves



● Yeoman Second Class Wright, a member of Ship's Company, serves in the capacity of "secretary" for Commander Pettee.



● Ensign Berlin, instructor in the Navy, gets an important point across to her class of interested Seamen.



● Seaman Welch, representing the large group of Apprentice Seamen, listens to a class lecture.

Seerley and Baker Halls

BARRACKS FOR ARMY AIR "CADETS"

Home for the army "cadets", once home for the majority of the college men, where bright colored ties and sport coats were flung over the back of the nearest chair. The army has changed things — rooms neat and orderly for inspection, telephones used only for official calls — Baker and Seerley have been changed to the military way.

Cramming for a physics test . . . Whiling away some leisure time in the "rec" room . . . "Gigged" again or what's up? . . . That letter from home.



Some of the People



• 1st Lt. John B. Morris, adjutant of the 80th College Training Detachment.



• Master Sgt. Keiffer has charge of all in and out-going mail.

of the 80th C. T. D.



• Aviation Student Hoover, student wing commander, talks to his men.



• Hi-Ho is the center of attraction here.

The Commons

Soft strains of music played "the collegiate way" . . . coeds in skirts and flats . . . G. I.'s everywhere . . . four heads bent over a card table . . . Arrow serving her special peanut malts . . . a quiet moment before the fire . . . lines and lines waiting for their meals . . . all of which go to make the life of the Commons.



THE PLACE FOR MEETING FRIENDS

SOCIAL CENTER

• The Mezzanine is a popular place for the card players at noon.



• The ping-pong room is a favorite spot.



• Phi Sigs hold their meeting in the Commons clubroom.



CHRISTMAS AT THE COMMONS



HOLIDAY LIFE

● The Christmas choir lends music for the holidays.



● The big Xmas tree in the Georgian lounge lends a scene of gaiety to the Commons.



● The Christmas choir carols in the student dining room during the Xmas dinner.

BEAUTY DANCE AT THE COMMONS

SOCIAL LIFE

● Mr. and Mrs. Ries Tuttle meet couples as they go through the reception line.



● Emcee Lauren introduces Harriet Fagan, the fifth beauty, chosen from the floor.

● When has the Commons seen such crowds, so much gaiety.





● Reifschneider, back on his first leave, eats with the gang.



● Ship's company stows away the vitamins in the east dining-room.



● The cadets really go for army chow — ala-Commons.

THE COMMONS

EATING AND MEETING PLACE

• A quartet of violinists provide Sunday evening entertainment for army and students.



• McCalley and Toenjes play boogie-woogie.



• Daly, Henry, Martin—go into their hill-billy act.

• The Christmas holidays bring students inside to enjoy the warmth and cheeriness of the Georgian Lounge fireplace.



S O C I A L L I F E

WEEK END FROLIC, SINGS

The Library

SHADY ARCHIVES OF BOOKS, ART, MUSIC, SCIENCE



WHERE STUDENT MEETS BOOK AND BROWSES OR DROWSES

• Doris Cole looks over the latest in non-fiction.



• Is Hougham really studying these big bound volumes?



• The catalog room offers students a large number of references.



BOOKS, MAGAZINES

In The "Libe"



ART PRINTS MUSEUM

- Among the many pictures on the walls of the first floor students find their favorite paintings.



- The weekly display of books and magazines give students and faculty enjoyment.



- The reference desk — nerve center of the library.

In the Science Building

• Biology students dissect the brain of a frog.



• Physics student examines an x-ray machine.



• Future chemists explore the wonders of test tubes.



EXPLORING
THE UNKNOWN

Auditorium



From choirs



to choruses



to cakes.

LECTURES, PLAYS

Crossroads

- Voting for Old Gold Beauties.



- Lindsey, Dunn, and Lauren think things over.



- Hawks performs for the Phi Sigs.

- Hell Week for Pi Omega pledge Jane Stamey.



RENDEZVOUS

Central



Discords and music float down from Central — the regular beat of marching feet tramp daily up the steps. Down in Room 15 at the beginning of every quarter students flock to get pink and white cards that will show they are enrolled in their classes.

• We will remember Central for REGISTRATION and MUSIC.



HOME OF MUSIC PRACTICE

Administration

- Mr. Boardman, T. C. business manager, keeps a sharp eye on finances,



- Registrar Beard relaxes a moment after solving problems of students.



- Registration time again!



THE "HUB" OF ACTION

In Gilchrist



HOUSE OF DEANS

● Gilchrist Chapel is the haunt of all music students for the weekly Friday afternoon recitals.



● Mr. Holmes explains a fine point in printing.

● Thursday night . . . "College Eye" is off the press.



● Weaving classes meet in Gilchrist basement.

Campanile

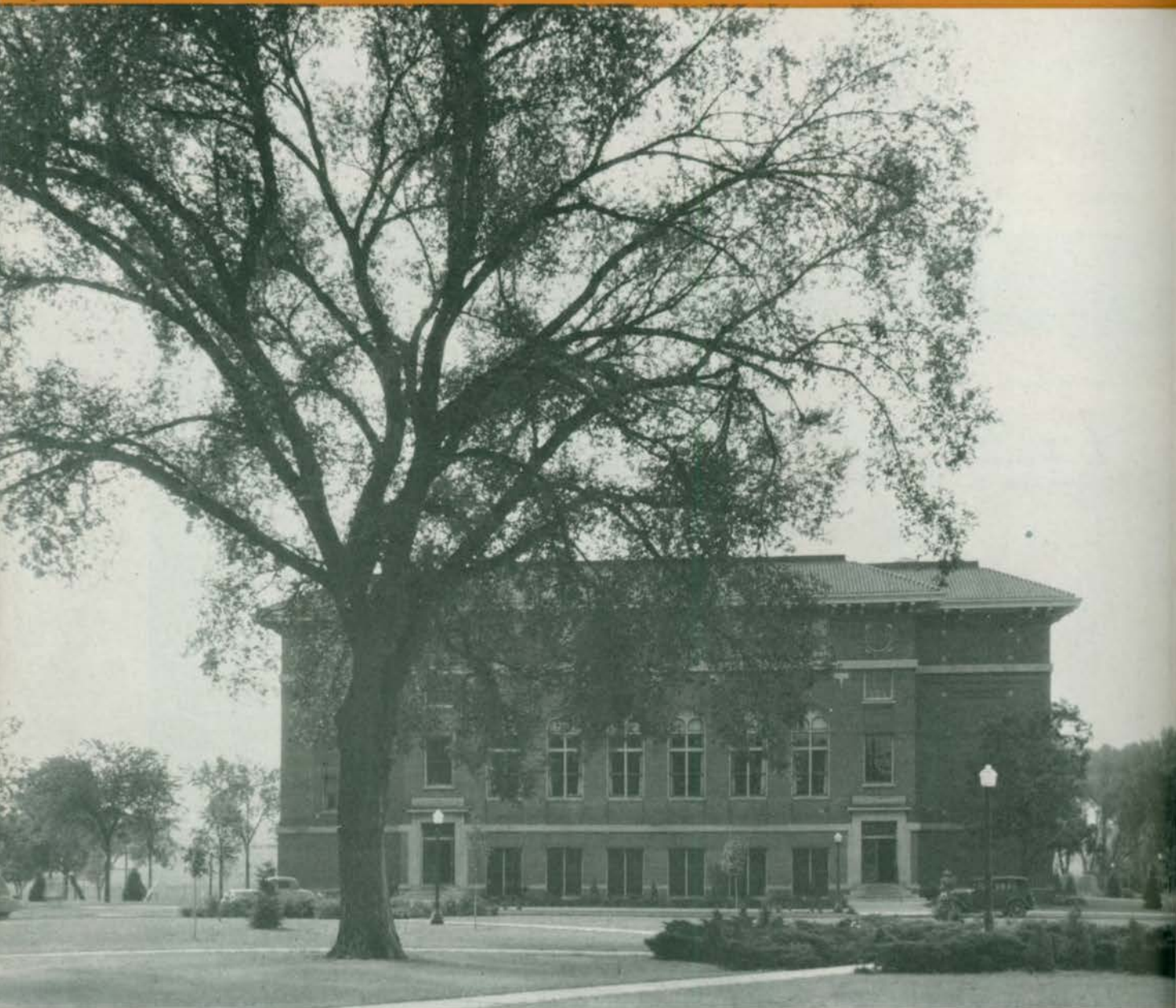


• Val Jeanne is the bell ringer.



• The beautiful campanile — center of the campus.

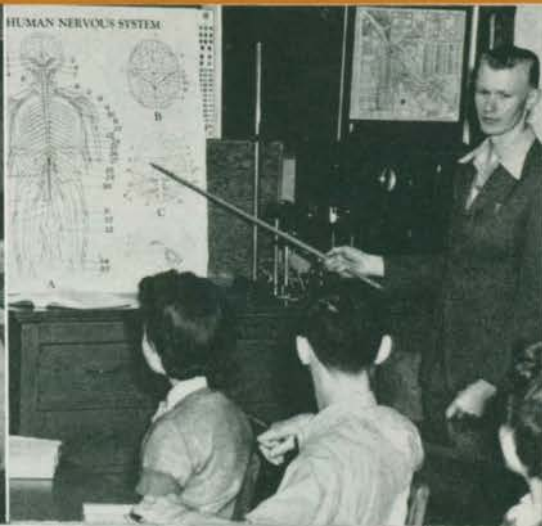
BELLS, BELLS



The Campus Laboratory

FOR TEACHING

Where students take their first steps in teaching by actual experience in classrooms — where prospective teachers become acquainted with all the problems of their profession.



Art is taught to the elementary grades • Student teachers acquire actual teaching practice in the classroom • Primary students find practice helps make good teachers • Dr. Wagner points out the rural schools in Iowa where four-quarter students may do their teaching

Vocational Building



• Margaret Miner, Mr. Horns, and the famous South Dakota cow.



• Doris Cole measures hem in sewing class.



• Marionette class carves wooden puppets.

● The biology class studies hamsters.



Conservatory





• Dr. Durfee finds plenty of work between army and students.

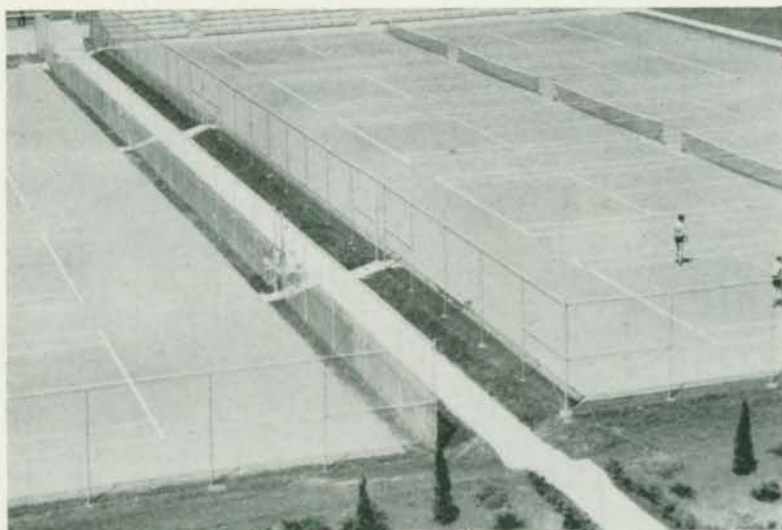
College Hospital



• Doesn't look sick now, does she?

Athletic Fields

● Tennis courts see plenty of action.



● The putting-green in foreground — warm-up for the college golf course.





Women's Gymnasium

A physical education class a day set up as a goal in the victory program for the year has made the Women's Gymnasium one of the busiest buildings of the campus. The Navy Waves share the gymnasium facilities with the coeds.



"Taps and Scraps" by the swimmers • Back flip by Jean Johnson • Wednesday Play-Nite • Folk-dance Festival

Men's Gymnasium

Once the scene of basketball every Friday night, and practice games after classes in the afternoon, now the Men's Gym is busier than ever. Sailors bunk on the second floor, while the basketball and handball courts still find plenty of use. This year Men's Gym was used for the sub-state tournament.



BUILDING STRENGTH FOR STRENUOUS TASKS IN A WORLD AT WAR

• CRANNY CRUMBS

Bean, Agan, Jensen, Synder,
Davis.



• RAMSDELL RATS

(top row) Schaeffer, Boldt, Eil-
ers, Merchant; (front row)
Opperman, White, Gutknecht.



• MEEKER MUSKIES

Yuska, Dickinson, Pogemiller,
Hougham, McElhinney.



A Look Around

"OFF-CAMPUS" GIRLS



• Anliker's Salon de Beauté.



• And marshmallows, m-m-m.
But aren't these rationed?

Ye Olde Campus

"OFF-CAMPUS" GIRLS

- Candy — just to make things seem sweeter.



- Gab-fests.



- Fudge takes all hands on deck.



Off-Campus MEN

• Looks like "Doc" Hogenson has a patient.



• Russ and Beanie taken in a surprise attack.



• Ramsdell Rats have a bull session.



Where Men are Men



Off-Campus MEN

- Kokesh does the blackface act aided by Boss' ink.



- Beanie pins 'em up.
- Russ takes a ride to the gutter for getting too much sleep.



- The Tostlebe Terrors live up to their name.

If You Can Find 'Em

Cut Day



● Campus resounds with merriment on cut day.



● The Prexy dips deep in the chili for hungry students.



● Cut-day provided plenty of leaves for ardent rakers.

Transportation

• Tony and Phyl try the thumb method.



• Oh well, the bus affords standing room.



• Transportation—the wartime way. (It may be easier than standing if you have another shoe stamp.)



T. C. Service Men



IN THE FAR CORNERS OF THE GLOBE THEY SERVE FOR FREEDOM

● President Price welcomes Dick Seidler.

● Mr. Fuller locates former "shipmates" for Cutshall.



● McNabb and Nehlsen relax in the Commons.



● Nordly coaches basketball — even in the navy.



● AT LEFT: Werner, Cutshall, Martin tackle a problem . . . Barry home for a visit . . . Gerdes registers in the Georgian Lounge . . . Fox "back home" at T. C.



Student Religious Centers



A LOOK AROUND

- A Presbyterian Sunday evening sing.

- Meager Meal at Wesley Foundation.



- L. S. A., the Lutheran young people, enjoy a Sunday night get-together.



- The student group of Baptists listen to a Sunday evening talk.

Student Religious Centers

THE CAMPUS

• Mrs. Buffum speaks to the Wesleyans.



• The Newman Club relaxes after their Sunday evening meeting.



• Reverend Wolsted and the Plymouth Club hold an informal discussion.





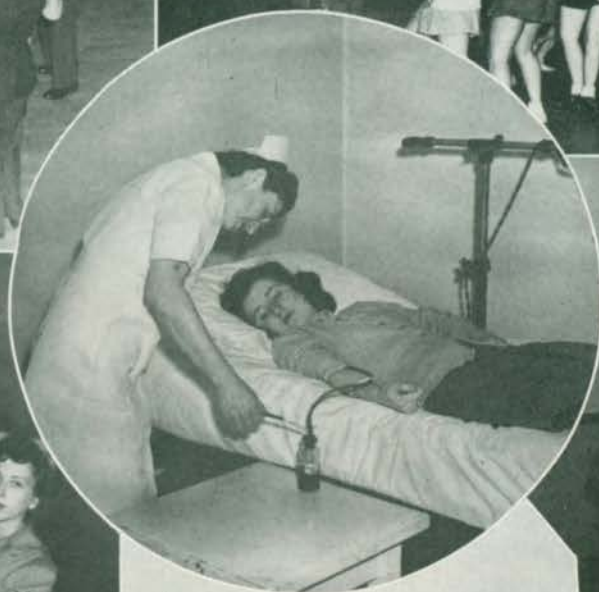
The Campus Parade



WARTIME LIVING—WAITING IN LINE—FOUR IN A DORM ROOM



TEACHERS COLLEGE '44



BLOOD BANKS—PHYSICAL FITNESS—WARTIME NECESSITIES

The Campus Parade



The year of 1944 has been a year of adjustment with many of the old familiar activities. The Old Gold Beauty Dance helped give a boost to campus morale . . . the college pond was the scene of the Ice Carnival. Changes came with cut day, a substitute for yearly homecoming. Stamp drives boosted wartime savings . . . Red Cross seals appeared in dormitory and school windows . . . students took on wartime jobs in war industries . . . the W. A. A. kept girls busy with a rigorous schedule of daily sports . . . sturdy students gave blood for the war effort . . . all a part of the old and new, in a war year.

A YEAR OF WAR—OLD AND NEW EVENTS

TEACHERS COLLEGE IN '44



A campus at war has many kinds of people upon its grounds. During this year the buildings have heard the sound of tramping feet of both army and navy. Rhythmically stepping navy platoons and army "cadets" moved about the campus, interspersed with students. At times there have been old T. C.ers who came back to say hello to us here on the home front. Their navy blues, army khaki, or marine green were welcome sights about the campus. There have been army and navy shows, parades, and reviews — each a piece in the pattern of a campus at war.

OLD AND NEW T. C.-ERS ON A CAMPUS AT WAR

THE HISTORY IS IN THE MAKING

Battlefronts the world over give a picture of chaos and bloodshed. Every day war reports come from far flung battle lines. Our companions are fighting from Tarawa to Timbuctoo. Others are still training for military duty. Everyone is vitally concerned with the world problems.



IT'S STILL OUR COLLEGE YEAR OF '44

In wartime as in peace the training for future professions goes on. Rationing, stamp buying, doing their part in community drives, has been the task for students at T. C. College students, among the vast number on the home war front, are learning for tomorrow from today's world.



Postscript to Letters of a War Year

This year saw the OLD GOLD hit high spots as well as low ebb in places. For a time it appeared there could be no OLD GOLD. To make a long, tedious, heartrending, backbreaking story short — well, you have just leafed through the answer. We have done our best under the conditions which we have faced this year. Space forbids divulging the nightmares we faced when the cover company couldn't get materials, when our subsidy was down, when film ran low, when deadlines rolled around. Under the stress of these conditions, the staff is proud of the book we have been able to produce.

Credit is probably never given to all those who deserve it. I wish to express my gratitude to the following people for their friendly cooperation and professional assistance: Mr. George H. Holmes, Director of the Bureau of Publications, and his staff; Mrs. Harry Hollett, our photographer; Mr. Gwynne Weston of Waterloo Engraving and Service Company; Mr. Joe Schuy from Stewart-Simmons Company; Mr. Ries Tuttle, Old Gold Beauty judge; Lieutenant G. W. Hearst and 1st Lt. John Morris, Public Relations officers for the United States Navy and Army units stationed here on the campus. Credit for any merit the book may possess must go to a diligent staff, cheerful recipients of many hard knocks in their experiences on the OLD GOLD. Special merit is more than due Dorothy Hart. She stepped into the Editor's post through the most trying weeks while I gave up many of my responsibilities. You grow into the OLD GOLD. It has been time well invested.

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