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inside these pages

The Forward Look

• Dr. E. W. Goetch, director of the Teachers College placement bureau, has made some extremely interesting and pertinent studies as to successful teaching combinations and desirable majors and minors. The results of his studies, which should be of great value to all students, are presented on the editorial page.

Today In Hyde Park

• Two students write an open letter to the men's physical education department, raising the question of a swimming team on this campus. They feel that there is a need for one to be organized and that sufficient prospects could be found among our student body.

Basketball Games In Offing

• Two basketball games, Saturday and Monday nights, will test the Purple squad which last week hit the victory trail. Western Illinois Teachers will furnish the competition Saturday. Monday's game will bring the North Central conference's defending champion, North Dakota state, to the fieldhouse. Both opponents face a group of rejuvenated Tutor basketballers.

Jones, Van Duyn, Stoner Win One-Act Play Writing Contest

• Mary Ella Jones, Mona Van Duyn, and Elizabeth Stoner are the authors of the three one-act plays chosen for production on February 5 and 6, according to announcement by Herbert V. Hake, last Wednesday. Plays submitted in the third annual playwriting contest were judged by Ruth Suckow, novelist, James Hearst, poet, and H. W. Reninger, head of the English department, authorship of the plays being concealed from the judges until the three prize-winning scripts had been selected. Each student playwrite whose plays is produced will receive a check for \$25 after the second performance of the plays.

"Stones," the original play by Mary Ella Jones, is concerned with the destruction of crops by a hail storm, and the reactions of a farm family to this disaster. "Wife at Daybreak," by Mona Van Duyn, is a historical play which portrays the courage of Emily Dickinson in her refusal of romance. "Gabriel and the Whistle," by Elizabeth Stoner, is based on the strife within the ranks of labor.

Student directors, designers, and technical directors for the plays have been chosen by the student playwrights, and open try-outs were conducted on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Stoner has chosen Ruth Miller as director of her play. James Shaeffer as designer of the setting, and James Day as technical director.

Miss Jones has selected Mary Ellen Laury and Yette Ramaker as co-directors, Rhylis Reeve as designer of the farm living-room, and Helen Barrow as technical director.

Shirley Bergum has been chosen as director by Miss Van Duyn, Jeanette Little as designer, and Robert Steinkamp as technical director.

Frank Miles Speaker At Men's Union Mix

• One of Iowa's outstanding journalist-speakers, Mr. Frank Miles, editor of the Iowa Legionnaire, was the speaker at the Men's Union Mix, held at the Commons, Thursday, January 15, at 6 p.m.

Mr. Miles spoke about the present war. He is a well-known observer for he has an ample background from the World War I and from wide editorial experience.

An invitation to the Cedar Falls chapter of the American Legion was extended by the committee-in-charge and a delegation of approximately 150 legionnaires attended.

Keith Bowen was chairman of the program committee; Harry Slife was in charge of the ticket sales for students and Jim Vaughn headed the group of faculty salesmen.

Old Gold Pictures

• All sororities and honorary organizations are to have their new members and freshmen ready for pictures for the Old Gold, January 21 and 22, from 7 to 9 p.m., in Room 15 of the Auditorium.

'Eye' Brings Results, Locates Horse, Sled

• College Eye advertising brings results! For the benefit of those who may have wondered about the urgent plea for a horse and sleigh in the last issue, this is to report that the wanted items have been found. The Bureau of Publication released the information that pictures were taken for publicity purposes of the horse and sleigh; its owner, Lowell Miller, and a group of Teachers College students.

Debaters End Jaunt Through Southland

• After a 17 day tour of the South, during which they traveled over 3,000 miles, four Teachers College debaters and their coach, Dr. F. W. Lambertson, returned to classes Thursday. The four students: Shirley Cleveland and Elvira Locker, juniors, Charles Todd, senior, and Kenneth Thompson, sophomore, debated on the campuses of colleges and universities throughout the South.

Beginning their series of debates in New Orleans, Louisiana following the holidays, the Teachers College men and women met Xavier university and Loyola university of the South. Other debates in Louisiana included engagements at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, and Natchitoches State college, Natchitoches.

In Tennessee and Kentucky the speakers met numerous schools, including Tennessee Tech at Cookeville; the University of Chattanooga; Murray State college, Murray, Kentucky and Berea college, Berea, Kentucky. The national collegiate debate question, concerning government regulation of the labor unions, was used on each occasion.

At Murray, Kentucky, Todd and Thompson participated in a demonstration debate before several hundred high school debaters. They upheld the affirmative of the question of permanent conscription of young men in the United States. Dr. Lambertson addressed the convention on the topic, "What makes a good debater?"

Several discussion sessions were presented by the local speakers, including a Sunday evening forum at Berea college. "The Attitude of Christian Youth Toward the War" was the theme of the discussion, in which Berea college representatives also participated.

Although their speaking engagements were numerous, the debaters found time for sight-seeing too. New Year's day they attended the Sugar Bowl game between Missouri and Fordham. While in New Orleans, they also visited the shops and old buildings of the French Quarter and dined at the famous Antoine's restaurant.

Leaving Cedar Falls December 29, the group arrived in New Orleans New Year's Eve. They found that every hotel was filled, with long waiting lists of visitors, arriving for the Sugar Bowl game, and the East-West All-Star game. After appeals to the Chamber of Commerce, the Iowans were given rooms in a private home.

Among the large cities visited by the group during the tour were: Memphis, Tennessee; Jackson, Mississippi; Birmingham, Alabama; Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Evansville, Indiana. During their extended junket, the debaters traveled in 11 states.

Service For Country Will Be Riebe's Talk

• Dr. H. A. Riebe, chairman of the defense council of Teachers College, will speak on the subject, "How Can I serve My Country?" at the Forum meeting in the Faculty room, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Authors, Scott And Paul, Write Of Rural Life

• "Permanent Agriculture," a textbook for high schools, which takes a new attack and deals with the economic and social life of rural people, as well as the production of farm goods, came from the presses this week under the authorship of Dr. Winfield Scott, professor of agriculture at Teachers College, and Dr. J. B. Paul, director of the college bureau of research.

"For centuries," say the authors, "farmers have had as their objectives, the growing of crops and raising of animals, the production of raw materials out of which food, clothing and shelter have been made. However, many factors beyond their immediate control, such as marketing, taxation, foreign trade, money, land ownership and credit, determine

to a large extent the farmer's success."

"Farmers may not be able to alter these factors directly," say the authors, "but if a large majority of our rural people understood these problems, they can cooperate more successfully in their mutual relations with laboring and industrial groups."

"We make no attempt in the book to encourage rural people to think of themselves as belonging to a landed aristocracy," says Dr. Scott, "but attention is called to the fact that rural people constitute one-fourth to one-third of our total population and that they are entitled to the full proportion of the national income which they produce. In connection with rural educa-

tion, the authors declare that it is regrettable that the United States bureau of education in early years failed to function for the progress of the rural area schools and that as a result the farm people had to set up their own plan through the United States department of agriculture as an extra-school program of vital rural life education, including such projects as the 4-H clubs on the school-age level and the county agents, home demonstration agents, and rural specialists on the adult level.

It would be ideal, they believe, if all of this rural educational work could be centered under a single bureau, preferably the U. S. bureau of education, but in view of the long-standing entrenchment of the

present program, there is little hope for anything but co-operation and fusion of the two through enlightened instructional programs in the rural public schools.

"This means," say the authors, "that the rural area schools must adopt a more realistic and functional attitude toward farm life. They must make all school subjects in a sense contribute to better understanding of agricultural life."

The authors discuss the farmer's struggle for economic security, soil conservation and management, conservation and improvement of plants, and farm animals, the new economic area, farm machinery, farm power, and finance, and "a look forward into the rural way of life."

THE COLLEGE EYE

• Modern As Tomorrow • Substantial As Yesterday • Interesting As Today •

ESTABLISHED 1892

IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942

Hooray For Hep Has Folded

Vaughn And Faris To Head Local Tutor Group

• At the first meeting of the Future Teacher's association, Wednesday, tentative arrangements for future and permanent organization was made. Jim Vaughn was appointed temporary chairman, Joe Farris, correspondent secretary, and Mr. Scott faculty sponsor.

"What it means to be a future teacher" was the chief topic considered in forming a chapter. The 12 students present decided to meet again in three weeks to perfect the organization and decide upon a permanent organization.

Old Gold Dinner Honors Mr. Miller

• Harlan Miller, of the Des Moines Register and Tribune staff, will be the guest of honor at the Old Gold formal dinner, Saturday, January 24, at 6:1 p.m., in the Commons, preceding the dance.

Ruby Cole, business manager of the Old Gold, is in charge of the dinner and the guests. Bud Wick, editor, and Don Henry, managing editor, are in charge of the general arrangements.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Miller, President and Mrs. Malcolm Price; Mr. George Holmer, director of the bureau of publications; Mr. Robert McGranahan, assistant, bureau of publications; Miss Mildred Holly, secretary to director of bureau of publications; Miss Josephine Faris, editor of the College Eye; Mr. Marold McConeghey, managing editor of the College Eye; Mr. Harry Olson, business manager of the College Eye; Mr. Don Porter, Old Gold photographer; Miss eJannette Little, Old Gold editor; Miss Ruby Cole, Old Gold business manager; Mr. Don Henry, Old Gold managing editor, and Mr. Roland Wick, Old Gold editor.

The beauties will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the small lounge, January 24. The judge, Harlan Miller, will meet them from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. he will dance with the guests and select the sixth beauty. The presentation of the beauties will be from 9:45 to 10:15 p.m., with the final presentation at 10:30 p.m.

Miller Coming



• Harlan Miller, writer of the famed "Over the Coffee" column for the Des Moines Register, will be on the Teachers College campus January 24, to serve as judge of the Old Gold beauty dance. Mr. Miller will select five women from among the ten contest candidates and will pick a sixth beauty from the dancers.

Presentation Of Lawther Portrait



• Pictured above is Miss Anna B. Lawther, member of the state board of education. Miss Lawther is shown with her portrait on the occasion of the presentation of the portrait to the Anna B. Lawther hall and Teachers College. President Malcolm Price accepted the portrait in behalf of the college, and Marion Dick, dormitory president, accepted it in behalf of the dormitory.

Notice To Men

• When your opportunity comes to serve your country, you will wish to serve as effectively as possible. Your attention is called to the fact that for most types of service a knowledge of mathematics is considered of great importance. College algebra and trigonometry are the courses most frequently mentioned in materials coming from recruiting agencies. Other mathematics courses and courses in science are also desired in many types of service. It is recommended, therefore, that all men students plan to secure these helpful courses as soon as possible. Attention to physical fitness is also of particular importance at this time.

M. J. Nelson Dean of Faculty

Home Economics Group Initiates 12 New Pledges

• Dr. Elizabeth Sutherland, head of the Home Economics department, was hostess to initiates, alumnae, honorary members, and regular members of Theta Theta Epsilon, honorary home economics association, last Saturday evening. The initiation was held at 5:30 p.m. followed by a buffet supper. Girls receiving their pins were: Wilma Wagner, Beatrice Bourquin, Margaret Entz, and Ruth Ulrich.

Instead of the usual card games each member sewed booties for the Red Cross.

Varieties Production Cancelled

• Plans for a vaudeville show, "Hooray for Hep" were cancelled Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Student Council. The decision followed an announcement by Mary Ellen Laury, chairman of the social life committee, that students had not shown enough interest to insure a successful production.

Organizations and individuals had been eligible to try out for the program. However, original enthusiasm had dwindled when time for the try-outs came.

Among those who did prepare acts were Jane Tinkham, Marian Siepert, and Lorraine Taylor, who had organized a girls' trio. Tau Sigma Delta sorority had started an all girl band of 15 members. Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity was also working on an act.

Expressing regret that the originally made plans would not be carried out, Miss Laury stated, "It is regrettable that sufficient student interest was not displayed to enable us to continue our plans for the production. Perhaps, in years to come, sufficient interest will again be displayed to justify some type of student production."

Don Henry had been asked to serve as master of ceremonies, and Olive Lillehei and Jean Paine were planning to direct the show.

Jim Day had been named technical director, while Yette Ramaker was to have designed the costumes.

Bridge Instruction

• Mrs. L. W. Whitford's class in contract bridge instruction began Thursday, January 15, from 7 to 8 p.m., in the Commons.

Twenty people signed up for the course of instruction.

Legionnaire Here



• Pictured above is Frank Miles, outstanding journalist-speaker, who spoke at the Men's Union dinner last night. Mr. Miles spoke on some aspects of the present war. Members of the local American Legion post were present to hear Mr. Miles, who is editor of the Iowa Legionaire, state paper of the Iowa American Legion.

TUTOR TIMETABLE

- Saturday, January 17
Basketball, Western Illinois Teachers college vs. Iowa Teachers, Men's gymnasium, 7 p.m.
- Monday, January 19
First mixed swimming period for 1942, Women's pool, 7-8 p.m.
Basketball, North Dakota State vs. Iowa Teachers, Men's gymnasium, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, January 20
Hamilton club, debaters will give report of their trip through the South, Commons, 5:30 p.m.
- Saturday Night Varieties, sponsored by the Lawther hall girls, Commons, 10 p.m.
- Sunday, January 18
Chapel, sermon "What Do We Mean By Faith," Dr. Knoff, Auditorium, 10 a.m.
Forum, Dr. H. A. Riebe will talk on "How Can I Serve My Country?" Faculty room, 7 p.m.