1940-41

NORTH SIDE—
Edifices Show Versatility

North or No Man’s Land stands that which should have been done long
ere this and that which Carleton should have more of, respectively Williams
and Leighton.

Williams made its Carleton debut as a science hall and nucleus of men’s
clubs; now it is as versatile as it is odd-housing classes in everything from in-
ternational relations to art.

For the past twenty years, it has been rumored that the forty-year-old
edifice of Dr. E. H. Williams is to be removed to correct a slight fault
covered when someone noticed that the ancient eaves partially blocked
the view of new and impressive Leighton hall. Williams is as yet on its origi-
nal base first, even if “spook”-strung merely day who knows . . . .

Scientific successor to Williams, twenty-year-old Leighton strongly as-
sembles a Carleton crowd-beautiful and inspiring with a good reputation for
being an adequately equipped and superspecialized symbol of opportunity for
the scholarly scientist at Carleton.

Named after twenty Leighton, Carleton’s pride and joy, Leighton hall
of science stands an inspiring memorial to Daughter Lucy in whose memory
the beneficial benefactor contributed $100,000.

Leighton’s four impressive stories are full of such complexities as
scientific apparatus, experimental laboratories and the Dean’s office, not to
mention the extensive store of valuable equipment the College science hall
boasts.

The main purpose of Leighton is devotedly decided to that most un-
pigging of all sciences, chemistry; and those who are allured with the thirst for
knowledge of geology, geography, or how much next year’s tuition will be.
DAVID BRYN-JONES
A small, burly Englishman with a
big, black briefcase, winged col-
lar, sombre tie, and an intent look
—that is Dr. Bryn-Jones, who al-
ways looks as if he were enroute
to 10 Downing Street. An En-
lish citizen, he strives to be open-
minded about international affairs,
but cannot help giving a pro-Brit-
ish interpretation of the situation.

KEITH CLARK
A one-time newspaper woman,
Miss Clark is one of the College's
most "colorful teachers." Being
highly impressionable, she was
strongly pro-English after some
time in England, then pro-Rus-
sian, and at present—because her
last travels were in Japan—is com-
pletely pro-Japanese. Perhaps as
a vestige of newspaper training,
she puts a strong personal inter-
pretation on history.

NELSON VANCE RUSSELL
Cheerleader by nature and history
professor by trade is vociferous Dr.
Russell. During recitations he en-
joyes surprising a student half out
of his sleep by throwing an unex-
pected question at him and then
calling on someone else before the
victim can pull himself together.
Unsuspected by most is his great
interest in music.

Lucile Deen
In lecture Miss Deen frequently
stops to take a big breath and is
forever chuckling. She has a pen-
chant for telling little stories in his-
tory which never find their way
into the textbooks. Outside class
she may be seen either lugging
piles of books in and out of the li-
brary or downing a "coke" in the
Tea Room. An avid detective
story reader, she can narrate all
kinds of wild tales.

RICHARD D. WEIGLE
That impish tuft of hair on the top
of "Dick" Weigle's head is not so
much reminiscent of an Indian
brave's coiffure as it is expressive
of a residue of refreshing under-
graduate exuberance carried away
from Yale. Students smile tole-
rantly at his insistence upon detail,
but admire his warm friendliness,
deep sincerity, and the solicitude
he manifests in his instruction.

Robert W. McEwen

Robert Eliot Matteson
History and Politics —

Potential Politicians Learn How

Of all the subjects on the pan for discussion on any campus, religion, sex, and politics probably hold the greater share. Carleton students get their religion in the Chapel, sex on their own hook, and politics from the History and Politics club. Membership in this group is open only to majors and seniors who have the equivalent of a major in the department of history and political science.

Newly-formed from the old History and the old Politics clubs, the new organization meets once a month and sponsors a varied schedule of meetings most of which are of the roundtable type. It is one of the few organizations which attempted to improve relations with St. Olaf; in this vein Dr. N. V. Russell invited the faculty of the history department of St. Olaf to a dinner meeting; Dr. Kenneth Bick of the St. Olaf department of economics was also a guest speaker.

Unique in organizational set-up is this club with pseudo-officers (a steering committee of five: Kenneth Morrison, head mudder-pusher, Margaret Dyar, Charles Hoppin, Esther Nebstead, and John Roberts) and no by-laws. But being partial to roundtable discussions, the dominant law of the club could well be he who talks loudest talks longest.
Professors: Nelson Vance Russell (1938-1946), Chairman; Professor Robert W. McEwen (Macalester B.A., 1927; Columbia School of Library Service, B.S. 1930; Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, M.A., 1931; Chicago Ph.D. 1933)
Associate Professor: Keith Clark
Assistant Professors: Victor E. Pinkham (University of the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa; B.D. 1922, Seabury Divinity School; B.A., M.A. 1931, Minnesota); Dr. Lucile Dahl Deen (Carleton B.A., 1925, Columbia M.A., 1927, Radcliffe Ph.D. 1936)
Instructor: Mr. Robert Eliot Matteson (Carleton B.A. 1927, Harvard M.A. 1940) (Instructor in Political Science)

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12. Department of Sociology and Anthropology

A. History Courses taught 1940-1941
1. General. 101-102 The Modern World 15th century to 1925, 1st & 2nd semesters (Miss Deen, Mr. Pinkham)
   211-212 History of Christianity (NEW course, Mr. McEwen)
2. American. 201-202 History of the United States, 1st & 2nd semesters (Mr. Russell); 223-224 History of Latin America (Mr. Pinkham); 311-312 The United States Since 1865 (Mr. Russell); 319 American Foreign Relations (Miss Clark); 349-350 American Foreign Relations (Mr. Russell); 355-356 Representative American Historians (Mr. Russell)
3. European. Classics courses Greek & Roman history not listed under History in 1940-41 catalog); 203-204 History of England (Miss Deen); 205-206 Medieval Civilization (Miss Deen); 315 The Renaissance (Miss Deen); 316 The Reformation (Miss Deen).
313-314. Co-ordinating course (new name). Individual reading and investigation course by properly qualified students in the fields of history and political science. May be elected only upon written permission of the chairman of the department; first semester and second semester; credit by arrangement (Department Staff)

B. Political Science Courses taught 1940-41
207-208 American Government (Miss Clark)
219 Municipal Government (Miss Clark)
220 Municipal Administration (Miss Clark)
229. Principles of Public Administration (Miss Clark)
230. Problems of Public Administration (Mr. Matteson)
324-325 International Law (Miss Clark)
353 Public Opinion (Miss Clark)
354 Propaganda (Miss Clark)
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**A. History Courses taught 1941-1942**
1. General. 101-102 The Modern World 15th century to 1925, 1st & 2nd semesters (Miss Deen, Mr. Pinkham)
420. Teachers Course (NEW) (Mr. Russell)
2. American. 201-202 History of the United States, 1st & 2nd semesters (Mr. Russell); 223 Latin America to 1824 (Mr. Pinkham); 224 Latin America Since 1824 (Mr. Pinkham); 311-312 The United States Since 1850 (Mr. Russell); 349-350 American Foreign Relations (Mr. Russell);
3. European. Classics courses Greek & Roman history not listed under History in 1941-42 catalog); 203-204 History of England (Miss Deen); 205-206 Medieval Europe (Miss Deen); 361 The French Revolution (Miss Deen); 362 Europe from 1815 to 1878 (Miss Deen).
313-314. Co-ordinating course. Individual reading and investigation course by properly qualified students in the fields of history and political science. May be elected only upon written permission of the chairman of the department; first semester and second semester; credit by arrangement (Department Staff)
B. Political Science Courses taught 1941-42
207-208 American Government (Miss Clark)
317-318 Comparative Government (Miss Clark)
321-322 American Constitutional Law (Miss Clark)
354 Propaganda (Miss Clark)
357-358 American Parties and Politics (Miss Clark)

Friday, May 15, 1942 Carletonian:
Ex-Journalist Clark to Seek Fortune
Dr. Keith Clark waxed philosophical and poetical about her resignation as associate professor of political science at Carleton: “Glad that I came, not sorry to depart,” said she, quoting Omar [Khayam]. Leaving Carleton after 19 years, Dr. Clark is filled with no nostalgia. World citizen, former newspaperwoman, and globe trotter, she has had too broad an experience to think that Carleton is the only beauty spot on earth. The only feminine Who’s Who-er at Carleton, Dr. Clark has a long series of accomplishments to her credit, among them, editorial and special writer for the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press, visiting professor at Kobe College, Nishinomiya, Japan; lecturer in Japanese cities; member of innumerable national associations; author of “The Spell of Spain,” “The Spell of Scotland,” and “International Communications,” and a member of the executive council of the American Political Science Association. But she’s setting out to seek her fortune like Dick Whittington and his cat. (by Jane Zimmerman)
1942-1943

Professors: Nelson Vance Russell (1938-1946), Chairman; Professor Robert W. McEwen (Macalester B.A., 1927; Columbia School of Library Service, B.S. 1930; Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, M.A., 1931; Chicago Ph.D. 1933)

Associate Professor: Lucile Dahl Deen (Carleton B.A., 1925, Columbia M.A., 1927, Radcliffe Ph.D. 1936)

Assistant Professors: Victor E. Pinkham (University of the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa; B.D. 1922, Seabury Divinity School; B.A., M.A. 1931, Minnesota);

Instructor: Mr. Robert Eliot Matteson (Carleton B.A. 1927, Harvard M.A. 1940) (Instructor in Political Science); Dr. Mildred D. Babcock (Western Reserve B.A., 1921; Columbia M.A., 1927; New York University Ed.D., 1940); Miss Margaret Dyar (Carleton B.A., 1941; Indian M.A. 1942)

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A. History Courses taught 1942-1943

1. General. 101-102 The Modern World 15th century to 1925, 1st & 2nd semesters (Miss Deen, Mr. Pinkham, Miss Dyar); 211 History of Christianity I (Mr. McEwen); 212 History of Christianity II (Mr. McEwen); 420. Teachers Course (Mr. Russell)

2. American. 223 Latin America to 1824 (Mr. Pinkham); 224 Latin America Since 1824 (Mr. Pinkham); 259-260 American History to the Present (Mr. Russell) 311-312 The United States Since 1850 (Mr. Russell); 349-350 The History of American Diplomacy (name changed, previously called American Foreign Relations) (Mr. Russell) 355-356; Representative American Historians (Mr. Russell)

3. European. Classics courses Greek & Roman history not listed under History in 1942-43 catalog); 203-204 History of England (Miss Deen); 315 The Renaissance (Miss Deen); 316 The Reformation (Miss Deen); 347-348 Constitutional History of England (Miss Deen)
313-314. Co-ordinating course. Individual reading and investigation course by properly qualified students in the fields of history and political science. May be elected only upon written permission of the chairman of the department; first semester and second semester; credit by arrangement (Department Staff)

B. Political Science Courses taught 1942-43
207-208 American Government (Mr. Matteson)
229. Principles of Public Administration (Mr. Matteson)
230. Problems of Public Administration (Mr. Matteson)
321. American Constitutional Law (Mr. Matteson)
1943-1944

Visiting Professor: Dr. Ernest George Schweibert (Capital, B.A. 1921; Ohio State M.A. 1923; Cornell Ph.D. 1930)
Professors: Nelson Vance Russell (1938-1946), Chairman; Professor Robert W. McEwen (Macalester B.A., 1927; Columbia School of Library Service, B.S. 1930; Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, M.A., 1931; Chicago Ph.D. 1933)

Not shown: Dr. Hazel G. Ramsay, Mr. Leslie G. Mayer
Associate Professor: Lucile Dahl Deen (Carleton B.A., 1925, Columbia M.A., 1927, Radcliffe Ph.D. 1936)
Assistant Professors: Dr. Burr C. Brundage (Amherst B.A., 1936, Chicago Ph.D. 1939); Dr. Hazel G. Ramsay (Goucher B.A. 1928; Wisconsin M.A. 1929; Wisconsin Ph.D. 1933), Victor E. Pinkham (University of the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa; B.D. 1922, Seabury Divinity School; B.A., M.A. 1931, Minnesota);
Instructor: Mr. Leslie G. Mayer (Georgetown B.S. 1929; University of Washington M.A. 1941, Instructor in History and English)

III. Division of Political and Social Science, Professor Russell (History Dept), Chairman

9. Department of History and Political Science – This Department also offered instruction to men in army units.
A. History
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10. Department of International Relations founded by Frank B. Kellogg in 1937
11. Department of Economics
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A. History Courses taught 1943-1944
1. General. 101-102 The Modern World 15th century to 1925, 1st & 2nd semesters (Miss Deen, Mr. Pinkham, Mr. Mayer); 420. Teachers Course (Mr. Russell)
2. American. 224 Latin America Since 1824 (Mr. Pinkham); 259-260 American History to the Present (Mr. Russell) 349-350 The History of American Diplomacy (Mr. Russell) 3. European. Classics courses Greek & Roman history not listed under History in 1943-44 catalog; 203-204 History of England (Miss Deen); 205-206 Medieval Europe (Mr. Ramsay); 347-348 Constitutional History of England (Miss Deen)

313-314. Co-ordinating course. Individual reading and investigation course by properly qualified students in the fields of history and political science. May be elected only upon written permission of the chairman of the department; first semester and second semester; credit by arrangement (The Staff)

B. Political Science Courses taught 1943-44
207-208 American Government (Mr. Brundage)
353. Public Opinion (Mr. Brundage)
354. Propaganda (Mr. Brundage)
1944-1945

Professor: Nelson Vance Russell (1938-1946),
Associate Professor: Lucile Dahl Deen (Carleton B.A., 1925, Columbia M.A., 1927, Radcliffe Ph.D. 1936)
Assistant Professors: Victor E. Pinkham (University of the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa; B.D. 1922, Seabury Divinity School; B.A., M.A. 1931, Minnesota);
Instructor: Mr. Reginald D. Lang (Michigan B.A. 1925; Harvard M.A. 1929)

III. Division of Political and Social Science, Professor Bryn-Jones (International Relations), Chairman
8. Department of History and Political Science
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A. History Courses taught 1944-1945
1. General. 101-102 The Modern World 15th century to 1925, 1st & 2nd semesters (Mr. Russell, Miss Deen, Mr. Pinkham); 420. Teachers Course* (Mr. Russell)
2. American. 223 Latin America to 1824 (Mr. Pinkham); 224 Latin America to the Present Day (Mr. Pinkham); 259-260 American History to the Present (Mr. Russell); 311 The United States Since 1850 (Mr. Russell); 349-350 The History of American Foreign Policy (changed from Diplomacy back to Foreign Policy) (Mr. Lang)
3. European. Classics courses Greek & Roman history not listed under History in 1944-45 catalog; 203-204 History of England (Miss Deen); 361. The French Revolution (Miss Deen); 362 Europe from 1815 to 1878 (Miss Deen).

313-314. Co-ordinating course. Individual reading and investigation course by properly qualified students in the fields of history and political science. May be elected only upon written permission of the chairman of the department; first semester and second semester; credit by arrangement (The Staff)

B. Political Science Courses taught 1944-45
207-208 American Government (Mr. Russell)
351. Philosophy of the State: Ancient and Medieval Political Theories (Miss Deen)
352. Philosophy of the State: Modern Political Theories (Miss Deen)
Professors: Nelson Vance Russell (1938-1946),
Associate Professor: Lucile Dahl Deen (Carleton B.A., 1925, Columbia M.A., 1927, Radcliffe Ph.D. 1936); Merrill Earl Jarchow (Minnesota B.A. 1930; Minnesota M.A. 1933; Minnesota PhD 1941, Associate Professor of History and Associate Dean of Men); Hans Werner Weigert (Tuebingen B.A. 1923; Berlin M.A. 1926; J.D. Freiburg 1926).
Assistant Professors: Victor E. Pinkham (University of the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa; B.D. 1922, Seabury Divinity School; B.A., M.A. 1931, Minnesota);
Instructor: Mr. Reginald D. Lang (Michigan B.A. 1925; Harvard M.A. 1929)

III. Division of Political and Social Science, Professor Russell (History), Chairman 8. Department of History and Political Science
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**A. History Courses taught 1945-1946**
1. General. 101-102 The Modern World 15th century to 1925, 1st & 2nd semesters (Mr. Russell, Miss Deen, Mr. Pinkham); 420. Teachers Course (Mr. Russell)
2. American. 223* Latin America to 1824 (Mr. Pinkham); 224 Latin America to the Present Day (Mr. Pinkham); 259-260 American History to the Present (Mr. Russell); 311-312 The United States Since 1850 (Mr. Russell); 349-350 The History of American Foreign Policy (Mr. Russell). 3. European. Classics courses Greek & Roman history not listed under History in 1944-45 catalog; 203-204 History of England (Miss Deen); 205-206 Medieval Europe (no instructor listed); 315-316* (Miss Deen); 361-362* Europe from the French Revolution to the present (Miss Deen); 347-348* Constitutional History of England (Miss Dean) 313-314. Co-ordinating course. Individual reading and investigation course by properly qualified students in the fields of history and political science. May be elected only upon written permission of the chairman of the department; first semester and second semester; credit by arrangement (The Staff)  

B. Political Science Courses taught 1945-46
207-208 American Government (Mr.Jarchow, Mr. Pinkham)  
317-318 Comparative Government  (Mr. Weigert)  
324-325 International Law (Mr. Lang)  
351. Philosophy of the State: Ancient and Medieval Political Theories (Miss Dean)  
352. Philosophy of the State: Modern Political Theories (Miss Deen)  

Merrill E. (Casey) Jarchow became simultaneously associate professor of history and Associate Dean of Men. (Minnesota B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (1946-1986) (Minnesota Historical Society in 1949 published his The Earth Brought Forth, a history of agriculture in Minnesota during pioneer days. Dr. Jarchow made only occasional returns to classroom in the 1960s, and was Dean of Men for many years.  

Professor Nelson Vance Russell departs in 1946.
1946-1947

Professors: Lucile Dahl Deen (Carleton B.A., 1925; Columbia M.A., 1927; Radcliffe Ph.D. 1936), Chairman; Carlton C. Qualey (St. Olaf B.A. 1929; Minnesota M.A. 1930; Columbia Ph.D. 1938)
Associate Professor: Merrill Earl Jarchow (Minnesota B.A. 1930; Minnesota M.A. 1933; Minnesota PhD 1941, Associate Professor of History and Associate Dean of Men); Victor E. Pinkham (University of the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa; B.D. 1922, Seabury Divinity School; B.A., M.A. 1931, Minnesota)
Assistant Professor: Mr. Reginald D. Lang (Michigan B.A. 1925; Harvard M.A. 1929)
Instructor: Gloria M. Mazzini (Carleton B.A. 1945; Michigan M.A. 1946)

III. Division of Political and Social Science, Professor Phelan (Sociology), Chairman
8. Department of History and Political Science
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9. Department of International Relations founded by Frank B. Kellogg in 1937
10. Department of Economics
11. Department of Sociology and Anthropology
A. History Courses taught 1946-1947

1. General. 101-102 The Modern World 15th century to 1925, 1st & 2nd semesters (Mr. Lang, Miss Mazzini, Mr. Pinkham); 111-112 Introduction to Social Studies (Miss Deen). 420 Teachers Course (Mr. Qualey)

2. American. 223 Latin America to 1824 (Mr. Pinkham); 224 Latin America to the Present Day (Mr. Pinkham); 259-260 American History to the Present (Mr. Qualey); 308 the Expansion of the American People* (Mr. Qualey); 310 American Constitutional History* (Mr. Qualey); 349-350 The History of American Foreign Policy (Mr. Qualey).

3. European. Classics courses Greek & Roman history not listed under History in 1945-46 catalog; 203-204 History of England (Mr. Pinkham); 205-206 Medieval Europe* (Miss Deen); 217-218 The Renaissance and the Reformation (Mr. Qualey); 227, 228 Economic History (Mr. Qualey); 347-348 English Constitutional History (Miss Dean); 369-370 Modern Russia (Miss Deen).

313-314. Co-ordinating course. Individual reading and investigation course by properly qualified students in the fields of history and political science. May be elected only upon written permission of the chairman of the department; first semester and second semester; credit by arrangement (The Staff)

B. Political Science Courses taught 1946-47

207-208 American Government (Mr. Lang)

351-352 History of Political Theory* (Miss Deen)

Carlton Chester Qualey, (St. Olaf B.A., Minnesota M.A., Columbia Ph.D.) (1946-70) came to College from position at Swarthmore. Of Norwegian descent, he possessed a lifelong interest in the history of immigrations, especially those from the north of Europe to the American Middle West. He was the author of Norwegian Settlement in the United States, published in 1938 by the Norwegian-American Historical Association, Northfield, Minnesota. Field: American History. Under his chairmanship, department moved toward a selective topical approach, steady increase in number of students majoring in history and continuing in graduate work.
The Political and Social Science Division is **RESTRUCTURED** in 1947-48. History becomes a single department no longer combined with Political Science. Political Science becomes Government, and is now included with the International Relations Department.

Professors: Lucile Dahl Deen (Carleton B.A., 1925, Columbia M.A., 1927, Radcliffe Ph.D. 1936), Chairman; Carlton C. Qualey (St. Olaf B.A. 1929; Minnesota M.A. 1930; Columbia Ph.D. 1938)

Associate Professor: Merrill Earl Jarchow (Minnesota B.A. 1930; Minnesota M.A. 1933; Minnesota PhD 1944, Associate Professor of History and Associate Dean of Men); Victor E. Pinkham (University of the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa; B.D. 1922, Seabury Divinity School; B.A., M.A. 1931, Minnesota); **Catherine Evangeline Boyd** (Radcliffe B.A. 1926, M.A. 1929, Ph.D. 1934)

Assistant Professor: Mr. Reginald D. Lang (Michigan B.A. 1925; Harvard M.A. 1929)
III. Division of Political and Social Science, Professor Phelan (Sociology), Chairman
Department of Economics
Department of Government and International Relations (Government added)
Department of History (a single department)
Department of Sociology and Anthropology

A. History Courses taught 1947-1948

1. General. 101-102 The Modern World 15th century to 1925, 1st & 2nd semesters (Miss Boyd, Miss Deen, Mr. Pinkham); 313-314. Co-ordinating course (moved to 'general' category in this catalog) (The Staff); 420 Teacher’s Course (Miss Deen)

2. American. 223 Latin America to 1824 (Mr. Pinkham); 224 Latin America to the Present Day (Mr. Pinkham); 259-260 American History to the Present (Mr. Qualey); 308 the Expansion of the American People (Mr. Qualey); 310 American Constitutional History (Mr. Lang); 349-350 The History of American Foreign Policy (Mr. Qualey).

3. European. Classics courses Greek & Roman history not listed under History in 1945-46 catalog); 203-204 History of England (Miss Deen); 205-206 Medieval Europe (Miss Boyd); 217-218 The Renaissance and the Reformation (Mr. Qualey); 227, 228 Economic History (Mr. Qualey); 320 Civilizations of Asia (Miss Boyd); 326 European Expansion in the Eastern Hemisphere (Miss Boyd); 361 Continental Europe from 1848 to 1914 (Miss Boyd); 369-370 Modern Russia (Miss Deen).

Dr. Catherine Evangeline Boyd, (Radcliffe B.A., M.A., Ph.D.), and further study abroad. (1947-1966) Spent 19 years at Carleton, made special contribution in her courses in French and Italian history, in which she was an acknowledged authority. Her book, Tithes and Parishes in Medieval Italy: the Historical Roots of a Modern Problem (Cornell U. Press, 1952), won a coveted award from the American Historical Association. In 1966 Professor Boyd left Carleton to join the staff of the history department at the University of Wisconsin, Madison (?).
1948-1949

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Associate Professor: Merrill Earl Jarchow (Minnesota B.A. 1930; Minnesota M.A. 1933; Minnesota PhD 1941, Associate Professor of History and Associate Dean of Men); Victor E. Pinkham (University of the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa; B.D. 1922, Seabury Divinity School; B.A., M.A. 1931, Minnesota); Catherine Evangeline Boyd (Radcliffe B.A. 1926, M.A. 1929, Ph.D. 1934)

Instructor: Mr. Richard T. Loomis (Carleton B.A. 1947, Stanford M.A. 1948)

III. Division of Political and Social Science, Professor Phelan (Sociology), Chairman

Department of Economics
Department of Government and International Relations
Department of History
Department of Sociology and Anthropology

A. History Courses taught 1948-1949
1. General. 101-102 Social Science (NEW COURSE NAME), 1st & 2nd semesters (Miss Deen, Mr. Loomis, Mr. Pinkham, Mr. Qualey); 313-314. Co-ordinating course (moved to ‘general’ category in this catalog) (The Staff); 331 Historiography and Historical Method (NEW COURSE) (The Staff); 420 Teacher’s Course (Miss Deen)

2. American. 223 Latin America to 1824 (Mr. Pinkham); 224 Latin America to the Present Day (Mr. Pinkham); 259-260 History of the United States (new title) (Mr. Qualey); 349-350 History of American Foreign Policy (Mr. Qualey).

3. European. Classics courses Greek & Roman history not listed under History in 1945-46 catalog; 203-204 History of England (Miss Deen); 205-206 History of Medieval Europe (Miss Boyd); 227, 228 Economic History (Mr. Qualey); 231-232 The Modern World (Miss Boyd, Mr. Pinkham); 303-304 The Age of Absolutism (Miss Boyd); 320 Civilizations of Asia (Miss Boyd); 326 European Expansion in the Eastern Hemisphere (Miss Boyd); 347-348 English Constitutional History (Miss Deen)
1949–1950

Lucile Dahl Deen                      Carlton C. Qualey                             Victor E. Pinkham

Catherine Evangeline Boyd                  Marian T. Clausen

Professors: Lucile Dahl Deen (Carleton B.A., 1925, Columbia M.A., 1927, Radcliffe Ph.D. 1936), Chairman; Carlton C. Qualey (St. Olaf B.A. 1929; Minnesota M.A. 1930; Columbia Ph.D. 1938)
Associate Professor: Merrill Earl Jarchow (Minnesota B.A. 1930; Minnesota M.A. 1933; Minnesota PhD 1941, Associate Professor of History and Associate Dean of Men); Victor E. Pinkham (University of the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa; B.D. 1922, Seabury Divinity School; B.A., M.A. 1931, Minnesota); Catherine Evangeline Boyd (Radcliffe B.A. 1926, M.A. 1929, Ph.D. 1934)
Instructor: Mrs. Marian T. Clausen (Illinois B.A. 1928; M.A. 1928; Ph.D. 1932)

III. Division of Political and Social Science, Professor Phelan (Sociology), Chairman
Department of Economics
Department of Government and International Relations
Department of History
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
A. History Courses taught 1949-1950

1. General. 331 Historiography and Historical Method (The Staff); 397-398 Independent Study (NEW COURSE) (The Staff); 420 Teacher’s Course (Miss Deen)

2. European. Classics courses Greek & Roman history not listed under History in 1945-46 catalog; 101-102 The Modern World (numbers changed for 231-232) (Miss Boyd, Miss Deen, Mr. Pinkham; 203-204 History of England (Miss Deen); 205-206 History of Medieval Europe (Miss Boyd); 227, 228 Economic History (Mr. Qualey); 233, 234 Ancient Civilizations (NEW) Mrs. Clausen; 361 Continental Europe from 1789-1848 (NEW) (Miss Boyd); 362 Continental Europe from 1848 to 1914 (NEW) (Miss Boyd); 369-370 Modern Russia (Miss Deen)

2. American. 223 Latin America to 1824 (Mr. Pinkham); 224 Latin America to the Present Day (Mr. Pinkham); 227, 228 Economic History (see Economics department); 259-260 History of the United States (Mr. Qualey); 308 The Expansion of the American People (Mr. Qualey); 321-322 American Constitutional Law (see Government); 346 American Intellectual History (Mr. Qualey); 349-350 History of American Foreign Policy (Mr. Qualey).