

10-10-1944

Tempo- Oct. 10, 1944

Rosemary Grundel

Follow this and additional works at: <https://neiudc.neiu.edu/tempo>

Recommended Citation

Grundel, Rosemary, "Tempo- Oct. 10, 1944" (1944). *Tempo (1939-1961)*. 3.
<https://neiudc.neiu.edu/tempo/3>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the NEIU Student Newspapers at NEIU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tempo (1939-1961) by an authorized administrator of NEIU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact neiudc@neiu.edu.

New Honorary Club

Rack Records for Service Leaguers

A new organization has appeared on the College scene — a Service League composed of 25 girls chosen on a merit basis. Student Council has delegated the Coordinating Council headed by Alice Grexa to act as the committee for selecting the members.

Committee workers will peer into the records of all coeds and select those girls who have shown the most initiative and have rendered considerable service to the College. Freshmen will not be eligible for membership until their second semester as they will not have had time to show their merits.

Frosh Jamboree Over; Seniors Consider Year

All doughnuts gone, the gym and pool empty of their party-for-freshmen, the Barnyard Jamboree, seniors set up tentative plans for the year. Meeting last Thursday during the general activity period at 11, in 202C, the class drafted a program which has as one of its major aims, the creation of a fund to purchase the traditional class gift.

Primarily a schedule to further social activities of seniors and the entertainment of the class, proposals will soon be presented to the entire senior class. Because practice teaching interfered, many members could not be present at the meeting.

Seniors' Slate

Ideas, as they stood at the close of the meetings, were that the seniors take the initiative in 1) a roller skating party for the whole school, 2) a Halloween party with hayracks, barn dancing, and the like, 3) a Christmas dance with servicemen, 4) a theatre party, 5) attendance as a group at one of the big league football games.

Monthly Makeup

Plans for the organization of these affairs were also discussed. Jo McKee, president, suggested that since the system of investing the responsi-

Strictly collegiate (strictly according to last year's Modemoiselle) strictly startling to CTC, be-plaided, be-jeaned seniors invited freshmen to their barnyard jamboree. Reading clockwise: Kitty O'Connor, Alice Harrington, Kay Cleary, Sally Combs, Avonelle Birmingham.



Open Fellowship Photo Contest For GI Gift

Now accepting overcrowded meetings as the '44 trend, Fellowship members introduced officers, set up plans for servicemen's gifts and their financing, at Tuesday's meeting, September 26.

Five hundred college servicemen can follow the days of 1945 on their Fellowship calendars, with each month's page headed by snapshots of familiar campus scenes and fads.

Snap Contest

The snapshots, which will be used as world wide pin-ups, are to be chosen from those entered in the contest closing October 17. Entries should be brought to the main foyer where they will be displayed on bulletin boards.

The judging committee is made up of two upperclassmen from each class, two sophomores and one freshman. Twelve snapshots, each representative of a particular month at CTC, are to be the final winners—and the idea is to get your snapshot in—as soon and as many as possible.

To back up the venture roses were sold last Thursday, under Lucille Serritella's chairmanship.

Gift Committee

Investigating the possibilities of other ideas for servicemen's Christmas gifts is the committee appointed by president Avonelle Birmingham. Under Rosemary Shortall, the committee includes Jeanette Blair, Deldel Bowman, Mary Jane Byers, Kay Carroll, Lorraine Cleary, Alice Fritts.

Veronica Jennings, Joan Keating, Marion Keeford, Jeanne Kehoe, Florita Laughlin, Veronica Mahoney, Sally Maloney, Maurita O'Connell, Lorraine Olson, Jack Petty, Marion Stenson, Marie Strunck, Colleta Tittiger, Mary Lorraine Wheeler and Peggy Williamson.

Sophomores Plan November Dance For Servicemen

Sophs under President Helen Mae Grundei and sponsorship of Gertrude Byrne of the P E department are swinging out with a set of grade A activities.

Thursday's meeting in the auditorium encouraged an almost 100 per cent turn out where the plans for the first in a series of activities were revealed. A strictly Soph dance, with manpower recruited from Chicago U, I I T, Loyola Med, Ill Dental and the Service Men's Center by Pat McGowen and her committee, Pat Byrne, Odessa Wimpish, Joan Kelly, Bernadette Walsh and Loretta Kole, is being prepared. By the unanimous decision of the class, the affair is to be an informal program dance.

Draft Constitution

The ticket committee promises delight in bid production. Chairman Viola Piemonte reports that the industrial arts department is cooperating, promising an unusual creation. Fund chairman Dolores Grein and advertising chairman Betty Heinz, with their respective committees are keeping busy these days too.

Another sophomore committee of Dorothy Weisser, Ed Kearney, Lea Bertani, and Barbara Harrison are working on a constitution to be presented at a class meeting in the near future.

Tempo

Chicago Teachers College

Oct. 10, 1944

Hayride Tomorrow; Songs and Cider

A Hay Rack Party tomorrow night at 7 at the Talley Ho Stables will start the junior's social events rolling for the semester.

"Wear anything comfortable and come prepared for a carefree evening in the country" is the advice of Del Bowman, chairman. With lantern lit barn dancing, refreshments, and group singing

around a bonfire as additional activities, the prospects for fun are many.

Working with Del on the committee are the class officers and Marge Belcher, Ruth Bihl, Billie Bissert, Eileen Donlon, Mary Ann Ersagovac, Kathy Flynn, Betty Lowery, Bobette Manyard, Camille Pacelli, Betty Schaeffer, Dorothy Tisovich, Betty Lowery, and Dolphine Wesly.

Junior class sponsor is Therese O'Sullivan.

Tickets are \$1.25 and can be purchased from committee members and class officers. The Talley Ho Stables are located at Harlem and North Ave. Any street car, "L", or bus to North Ave. is a direct route to the stables.

Coops Celebrate 100th Birthday

This week, October 8 to 13, the Centennial Cooperative Congress meets at Chicago's Morrison Hotel. As the name tells, this congress commemorates the founding of the first consumers cooperative at Rochdale in 1844.

Sponsored jointly by The Cooperative League of USA, National Cooperative Finance Association and National Cooperatives, Inc. the Congress will cater to the needs of various cooperative groups.

Special sessions will be held for discussions of urban-developments. Others will deal with the problems of labor, school, religious or women's groups. Post war plans for international cooperatives will be drawn up.

Over 80 speakers are scheduled to appear at the banquets, panels and lectures. Very many are well-known figures such as Thurman Arnold, S. I. Hayakawa, Ruth Bryan Owen, and Walter Reuther.

Tonight is a coop variety show and tomorrow there will be a barn dance. The centennial pageant "In the Hearts of Men" will be given at the Eighth Street Theater Thursday and Friday evenings. A program of the proceedings will be tacked on **Tempo** bulletin board.

Paul Glenister Here, Students Brew Stew

Paul Glenister, a product of CTC's class of '39, returned to take over Alfred Vogel's classes in human physiology and microbiology Monday, October 2. Already students have taken a special interest in the course, expressing themselves in many ways, one being the following ditty—

"Come one, Come all
To Glenister's call
For today we brew
A bacteria stew!"

Dr. Glenister took his graduate work at the University of Chicago in the department of botany, where he majored in physiological botany. For research on sun flower plants, he received his doctor's degree in '43.

Upon peering into the college annuals it was discovered that Glenister was a science major, oddly enough, and according to a member of the faculty who remembers him well, a "darned good one." Records also reveal that he wrote a column for **Tempo**, "Byrd Dog," a strictly-for-men affair.

SC Decrees Smoking Ban

Student Council, at their meeting last Wednesday, decided unanimously to act in co-operation with Mr. Swearingen in enforcing the "No Smoking" rule. This rule applies to the front steps as well as the main foyer and both sections will be patrolled by Student Council members.

On Thursday of this week the freshmen will elect one member from each block to represent them at Student Council meetings. They will also elect commissioners to handle their class affairs.

The assembly for the dedication of the Honor Roll will be held November 9. Mr. Swearingen will dedicate the Honor Roll. The choir, under the direction of Miss Taheny, will participate in the services.

Official Notices

January Graduates

All students who expect to meet the requirements for graduation either for the degree of Bachelor of Education or for the renewal of their certificate (Former Teachers), by the end of the semester, January 26, 1945 must fill out an APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION with Mrs. Collins, in Room 105C, not later than October 20th.

Holiday, Grade and End of Semester Dates

Thursday, Oct. 12...Columbus Day
Tuesday, Nov. 7
.....General Election Day
Friday, Nov. 17
....."F" and "D" grades due
Thursday, Nov. 23 and Nov. 24,
Friday...Thanksgiving Holidays
Saturday, Dec. 23 to Monday,
Jan. 1, incl...Christmas Holidays
Friday, Jan. 26
End of First Semester 1944-1945

Teachers' Wages

While teachers in urban communities receive an average salary of about \$2,100 per school year, other members of their profession in rural community average about \$900.

It was further brought out by the White House Conference of Rural School Teachers, in session last week that in some areas salaries drop to about \$300 per school year. It is to the interest of all prospective teachers to see that these poor conditions are raised from their present low to a higher level.

It may seem that the higher-paid Chicago teachers would not be concerned with the problems confronting rural educators; but, if we regard the recent increase in wages in Chicago with respect to the higher cost of living brought on by the war, we can readily see that these wages are not what they could be. The March 1944 bulletin of the National Education Association states this increase in living costs at 26%, and wages have not risen proportionately.

We should view with great interest the results of the proceedings of this White House Conference, for from it may evolve the solution to the wage problems of the teaching profession in the United States.

"Why" Necessary

Baby Snooks is on the right track I believe, when she says, "Why Daddy?" She isn't satisfied with "hands off," she wants to know "why." But Daddy is often perplexed and troubled, for "why" is a difficult and dangerous — very dangerous — question.

Unlike Daddy, the Nazis haven't as yet any "why" trouble; at least not when they have the concentration camp and firing squad available. The teachers they train are experts, not in "why" but in "how." Versed in all the tricks of psychology and propaganda they possess the "know how" of twisting children's minds, the how of teaching history which proves Germany was always right, the how of inculcating prejudices, the how of creating conformers, believers, automatons.

In the education of teachers for a democracy, however, the "why" takes precedence over the "how." It is important, vital, to know methods, to know how to teach art, music, and history, how to develop a lesson, how to use progressions. It is far more vital, however, to be interested in and informed on the "whys." Why teach art, music or science at all? What are our purposes? Why progressive education? Why traditional? Why not teach anthropology and evolution in Chicago Teachers College? Why not fight racial prejudice in the schools? Why is progressive education feared and fought? Why are teachers restricted . . . and so on down the long, dangerous, controversial list.

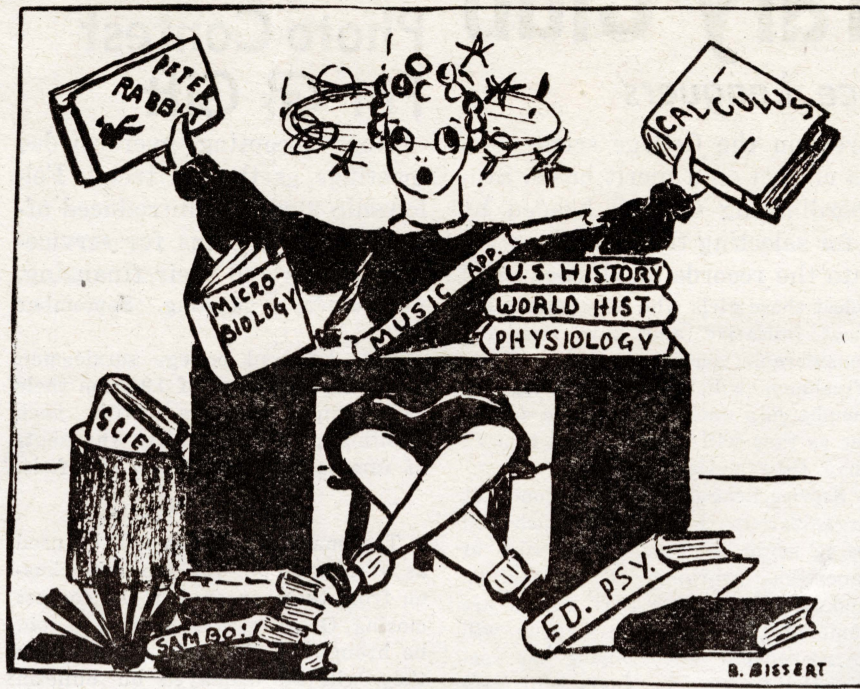
If we students are not concerned over these "whys" while we are young and unafraid, in the midst of forming our philosophies of life and education, we will never be concerned and will have forfeited our right to be teachers. Unfortunately students of Chicago Teachers College have but one brief course in education in which these "whys" may be investigated, discussed and explained. This does not relieve us of our responsibilities. We have a free period every Thursday as well as an administration and teachers to guide and encourage us. I propose therefore that we form a "why" club. A club in which all shades of opinion are sought, and where, through humble questioning and calm discussions, we may ferret out the truth — the answers to our many "whys."

Harold Heftel

No More Rubble

The immediate cessation of all cigarette remains in the vestibule of the main foyer and front steps of the College building calls for the highest commendation. Such instant *self-mortification* and *self-sacrifice* is to be accorded great praise. The sight of students migrating each hour to less important doorways in back and at the sides of the building points out the spirit of CTC.

Seriously, the response to the plea "No Smoking" in the above mentioned places is to be listed in the "attributes" column of Teachers College students. This cooperation following Student Council's request and, incidentally, a Board of Education regulation was whole-hearted. Here our prospective teachers have demonstrated their ability to act intelligently in the interest of their school.



The New Order

Comprehensive Exam Reveals Division of Students' Opinion

Many cities throughout the country require that the prospective teacher pass an examination before she is given a teaching certificate. Your inquiring reporter has asked a cross-section of CTC students whether or not they believe such an examination would prove of value if incorporated into our system here in Chicago.

Ruth Mandel, junior

Yes, I think an exam would prove worthwhile. Our students would probably work harder and take their subjects more seriously knowing they had a goal to reach.

Joe McDonnell, freshman

If it is necessary to pass a comprehensive examination before obtaining a teaching certificate, why bother to go to Teachers College in the first place. With some knowledge, luck and good guessing, anyone could pass such an exam.

Pat Norman, sophomore

I think the calibre of teachers turned out of the college would be greatly improved if a comprehensive examination were given. It would stimulate students to do better work and really learn the material presented.

Majorie Belcher, junior

I hardly think a comprehensive exam at the end of four years' work at CTC would be beneficial. The long review necessary for such an exam would force most students to cram and certainly one gains no lasting knowledge from cramming.

Majorie Foos, senior

No, I would not be in favor of such examinations. Although it might make students work harder, I do not believe that an individual can work to full capacity with a fear hanging overhead.

Elsie Starcevic, freshman

Having a comprehensive examination at the end of four years is a very good idea. It would put a stop to students who just get by in college without putting forth any effort.

Lea Bertani, sophomore

After passing an entrance exam and successfully passing all courses at Teachers College, I certainly think a comprehensive examination upon graduation would be superfluous.

"SNAFU"

Before I start this story let me explain that I think the U. S. Army is the best army in the world. It is well equipped and well trained—it is a great army. But, there are days, and perhaps it is best to let the story speak for itself.

"SNAFU"—known by the "G. I. Joes" all over the world to mean Situation Normal—All Fouled Up (or words which have a similar connotation), has been adapted as fitting terminology to express those situations which often occur and give second lieutenants gray hair. It was like this:

At 4:15 a.m., when all the world is sound asleep, we were gently awakened by the "bleeting" of a Sgt's whistle and the sweet song of "Rise and Shine!" (At 4:15 a.m. no one wants to rise, and no one shines!!) Today, we were heading for the transition firing course and an early start was S.O.P. (Standard Operating Procedure). A quick chance to dress, a quick chow, and "on the double" we moved out to the range. When the first group arrived it was still dark, for at 5:30 a.m. the sun is still somewhere over the ocean. Darkness prevented any further duties, but at about 6:15 the pit detail, telephone men, communication men, and others working details started to set up their equipment.

Firing was to begin at 7:30 a.m. The men in the rifle pits were ready; the telephone detail was ready; the soldiers who were going to shoot were ready; the non-coms were ready; the officers were ready—but, fog was hovering over the ground and the targets were invisible!! Army efficiency at its best couldn't control the weather. Finally, at 9 a.m. the first shot was fired.

At 9:15 the captain in charge of S-3, Planning and Training, viewed the course and decided certain techniques were wrong—the procedure was changed. At 9:30 a telephone line was shot through, and firing ceased while it was repaired. At 9:45 the major viewed the course and decided certain techniques were wrong—the procedure was changed. At 10 one of the soldiers found some snakes in his target pit, and firing ceased while the pit was cleared of snakes. At 10:30 the colonel viewed the course and decided certain techniques were wrong—the procedure

"Turtle" Provides Entertainment—?

VOICE OF THE TURTLE

A comedy by John Van Druten, presented by Alfred de Liagre Jr. at the Selwyn.

THE CAST:

Sally Middleton K. T. Stevens
Olive Lashbrooke Betty Lawford
Bill Page Hugh Marlowe

The setting is the peculiar three room cross section; the kitchen sink runs real water; there are only three characters; the principals stay on for almost the entire two and one-half hours—so much for the advance publicity.

As for the story, it concerns love and spring; love, which has once again revived, and spring, the city 1944 kind whose flowers burst without fragrance.

Sgt. Page exclaims to Sally that it must be these times which have affected her, and thereby explains the destined success of the play. It's our age which makes this story of a soldier playboy, a lovable trollop and a sweet little charity worth producing. It's the peculiar morals of our age which applaud the hero in act three when he decides to marry the girl with whom he's lived, and fallen in love. It's our age, also, which can get so elated over the fact that a man empties ash trays on stage.

John van Druten has neatly turned the plot. The situations while not all too new have a nice spontaneity about them. His innovations in the setting and size of cast and his domestic touches evidence an interesting technique.

Before moving to the two main characters, some mention should be made of Betty Lawford, friend Olive of the story. Her voice was just what Olive's much nicotined, often liquored throat would produce. If she hams a little, it's in character, and so very good.

K. T. Stevens, however, belongs in motion pictures. She not only portrays Sally as a mental deficient, which wasn't too difficult with the available script, but she makes her a brittle moron at that. Somehow I think she's too tall. Her body often doesn't assume the most applicable posture. One big improvement would be to remove the Juliet speech she stomps through in the first scene.

Our hero, Hugh Marlowe, started out pretty wooden but by the time he'd had three cocktails and two glasses of champagne (all authentic if the other props are indication) he'd brightened up considerably. His scenes in the last act were warm and rich in comparison with his earlier ones.

All in all "The Voice of the Turtle" isn't any worse than the ordinary movie; unfortunately it isn't better.

R. G.

was changed. At 10:45 another telephone line was shot and again firing ceased while it was repaired. At 11 the captain, major and colonel viewed the course and decided to let the lieutenants run it as it had been run at 9. At 11:30 chow was served, and a skeptical group of privates were heard to mutter between bites "SNAFU!!"

P.S. In the afternoon the efficiency was complete and the day's work was accomplished.

Ed. Note. This article is part of a letter received by one of the members of Tempo. It is written by a former staff member.

Cooperatives Story Portrays Democracy And Steady Growth

The news headline reads "Centennial Cooperative Congress to meet October 8, 1944 at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago." Nothing much, it seems, to get excited about. But behind that headline is a long, dramatic hundred years of inspiration, struggle defeat and final slow victory—with coop's today flourishing throughout the world.

Birth of Coops

The coop movement was born in 1844, in Toad Lane in the city of Rochdale, England. Its matrix was depression, slums and despair. It was the dream of Charles Howarth and his 28 loyal followers that consumers banding together cooperatively could solve their common problem of adequately feeding their families. The seed that they planted in the Rochdale Cooperative Society grew slowly. The concept of consumer action was new, revolutionary; it took time for the roots to take hold.

Democracy Stressed

But while the roots grew slowly they grew deep, sound and enduring. The Consumers Cooperative society shall be democratically controlled; money invested in a cooperative society, if it receives interest, shall receive a fixed percentage which shall not be more than the prevailing current ratio; if a cooperative society makes a net profit, that profit shall be returned to the consumers who patronize the society on the basis of the amount of the purchase. These were the principles, the roots of the cooperative movement.

Future Growth

Today, cooperative societies, besides operating retail stores, run huge factories, publish newspapers and magazines, operate credit unions, warehouses, distributing agencies. Membership is open to all regardless of race, creed or financial standing.

To its ardent followers the coop movement has spiritual, as well as material purposes and values. The future, they believe, lies not in the struggle of man against man, group against group, but in mankind working and cooperating together to achieve the better world.

ON THE CAMPUS

College Conference

Free education on the college level in post-war Chicago was the subject of the all day conference held jointly by the City Club and the Woman's City Club last Saturday, at LaSalle Hotel.

* * *

Progressive Picnic

Progressive education in action saw Omar S. Williams north side seminar meeting at La Bagh Woods last Thursday. A sumptuous feast, planned by home ec majors was worked off during the active entertainment provided by PE majors, and no one fell in the river.

Interested in Emblem?

Emblem needs workers. If you would like to help put out the Year-book come in **Tempo** office and sign up. Every one who has the inclination and the time is welcome.

Gold Stars

Any one who knows of a CTC boy who has been killed in service please give his name to **Tempo** or Mary Calnan. The honor roll is to be dedicated November 1 and it is necessary to have the list of gold stars completed by then.

Urbancek Renews Old Acquaintances Rejoins Math Dept.

Sitting at the desk he'd left less than a year ago, Joseph Urbancek explained, "It is swell to be back and a pleasure to work with such intelligent students." This is a renewal of old acquaintances, for Mr. Urbancek had been here four years when he left to teach at Herzl Junior College and Lane Tech.

Of course, it is the math majors who profit most by Mr. Urbancek's return. However, the school benefits by his achievements which include the recent presidency in the Nu Field chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa professional and honorary educational fraternity, past presidency of the Men's Math Club of Chicago and Metropolitan area, and he was a member of the writing committee that organized math teaching in high school.

Urbancek advocates the teaching of some math to all college students because, "An appreciable portion of the subjects taught in the grades, first through eight, is math, all teachers college students should have a background of the subject and an appreciation and technique for it."

Ralph Mansfield, whose place Urbancek is taking, has left the college to take a position as an electronics engineer in industry.

Notes for Choir At Breakfast

Chicago Teachers College choir sat down to its annual breakfast Friday, September 29 in the coed lounge. Guests at this year's first social event were James I. Swearingen, William Kaiser, Elizabeth Hennessy, Louise Jacobs, Frances Peickert and Catherine Taheny, choir director.

Sporting green and white eighth notes with their names on them, the members were easily distinguished from their ordinary school group. In keeping with the organization, entertainment consisted of community singing with accompaniment by Crystal Porter.

For its next activity the choir has planned a weinie roast at Jackson Park Promontory. Tentative date is October 24.

Music Society Elects Officers for Season

At a social meeting of Phi Alpha yesterday in the coed lounge, Eleanor Feichtinger was elected president. She will be assisted by Vaso Krekas, vice president; Dorothy Ann White, secretary and Helen Whitehead, treasurer.

Dorothy Spry sang at the tea being accompanied by Camille Pacelli, who also rendered a piano solo.

November 3 has been set for the first business meeting of the music society, at which time plans for a dinner will be made. Miss Krekas has been chosen chairman of the affair.

Daugherty Exhibits Dude Ranch Slides

Dude ranching in the Rockies was illustrated via colored slides by George H. Daugherty, English prof, last Tuesday. This marked the first in a series of programs by Dr. Daugherty in which he will use slides and movies made by himself.

Several movies will follow shortly. Some will be shown in connection with the Shakespeare class at 12. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards and anyone with a free hour who may be interested is invited. Daugherty presented similar programs for the college last year.

National Education Association Confers On Rural Schools

The first White House Conference on Rural Education assembled for its opening general session in the East Room of the White House Wednesday morning, October 4, after preliminary meetings held the evening before at the headquarters buildings of the National Education Association. Mrs. Roosevelt, host to the Conference, opened the Conference, and discussion groups met continuously through October 5.

Membership of the Conference, limited to 200 by wartime Secret Service regulations, had been carefully chosen to represent in an equitable manner the entire United States. Conference planners divided the nation into nine regions, to each of which invitations were extended by the White House to leaders of rural life.

Help Rural Communities

"The purpose of the Conference," said Howard A. Dawson, director of rural service of the National Education Association and co-chairman of the meeting, "is to help rural communities of the United States in enlarging their contributions to the sounder economic and social structure which the American people expect to build in the immediate post-war years."

"Half of the American children still live in areas called rural by the Bureau of the Census. Upon the preparation of these young people for individual economic competency, for effective participation in the duties of American citizenship, depends in large part the place of American leadership in the world a quarter of a century hence."

Mobilize for Peace

"We mobilized our resources for war in months. Our mobilization for peace will take years. Preparing our young people adequately to assume the duties of citizenship in an age of incredibly complex technology and involved world relationships will be a slow and sometimes painful task. We cannot accomplish it by wishing. It is hoped that the deliberation of this Conference will lay the foundation for prompt and positive action."

Topics for consideration at the Conference include the relation of

Superintendents Hold Meetings; Plan Displays For Main Foyer

Glencoe Speaker At ACE Meeting; Have Tea Today

CTC members of the ACE attending the Chicago Area Chapter's first meeting last Saturday heard Paul Misner, famous educator of Glencoe Public Schools, discuss the topic "A Time for Greatness" at the Eleanor Club, downtown.

The local chapter of the Association for Childhood Education will meet here for the first meeting of the semester today in the coed lounge at 3 o'clock.

Eleanor Huford, ACE president, reminds students that "this is not a departmental organization, but is open to and should be joined by all. Anyone and everyone (men included) interested in becoming a member of ACE may do so by attending the tea on October 10." Other officers echoing this sentiment are Marilynne Starr, vice president; Jean Moberg, secretary; Kathy Flynn, treasurer.

Matron Arrives, Silence Reigns

Do you suffer from lack of sleep? Or maybe you're just plain curious. This spiel is not a commercial—it is just an invitation, or an excuse, for you to go to the silence room to meet our new matron, Mary Green.

Mrs. Green's years of experience as a matron with the Chicago Park District, the Federal Courts and substituting in the public schools make her a capable person to take over the duties of the late Mrs. Hicks. When asked what she thought of the College, Mrs. Green noted that there are excellent facilities in our silence room—and that the students and faculty are very friendly.

The room is open to all girls from 8 till 3 and Mrs. Green will always be ready to greet them.

Apologetically Yours

Contrary to the story in the last issue of **Tempo**, Mu Beta Phi, science fraternity, and Kappa Mu Epsilon, math frat, have not merged. The only understanding reached by the groups is that they will meet on alternate Thursdays because the membership of both organizations is about the same.

Edward Colin continues as Mu Beta Phi sponsor, while Joseph Urbancek is now taking care of KME.

rural community welfare to the school, the organization and administration of rural education, the opportunities for minority and exceptional groups in rural areas and the place of rural education in the structure of American democracy.

To promote friendly relations between the college and grade schools, district superintendents are holding their regular monthly principals' meetings at CTC. The first in this series of meetings was held on Wednesday, October 4. Mr. Swearingen, acting president of the college, spoke briefly on the new curriculum. After Mr. Swearingen's address, Nellie Ryan, superintendent of the third district, conducted the meeting.

The district superintendents decided to place displays from the elementary schools in our main foyer. Each district will have charge of the displays for a three week period and displays will be changed every week.

Immediately following the meeting, a number of CTC faculty members joined the group for luncheon in the coed lounge.

The second meeting was held on Friday, October 6. It followed the same pattern but Leo Herdeg, superintendent of the fourth district, conducted the meeting.

The remainder of the districts will hold their meetings in October.

Home Ec Club Helps Red Cross Distribute Gifts to Hospitals

Last Monday the Home Economics club began the business of the year with president Phyllis Sharkey, officiating, Eileen Donlon, vice president; Mary Malone, secretary; and Lauretta Egan assisting. A program of new activities was itemized and election of special committees was held.

The groups will help the Red Cross make Christmas gifts for hospitalized servicemen which will be distributed by the organization to different hospitals. Delegates who attended the Home Ec convention last June gave reports on proceedings. The Home Economics club is going to cooperate with Chicago Household Arts club (made up of teachers throughout the city) and the new Home Mechanics club integrating different activities with them.

Plans for the alumni dinner which is the annual get together of the Home Ec department, past and present, will be brought forth at the next meeting, November 16. Hereafter meetings will be held on the first Monday of every month.

The Campus Store

invites you . . .

for a tasty luncheon and afternoon snacks. Why not get "hep" to the good things at our fountain bar? Take your choice of these Sundaes: butter-scotch, caramel, strawberry, pineapple, cherry, marshmallow and other flavors. Generous servings — 16c each—

Hot Fudge Special — 20c

Delicious combination plate lunch 35 cents

Your patronage for books and college supplies for the fall semester opening is greatly appreciated.

THE CAMPUS STORE
6846 S. Stewart Ave.

WAA Encourages Full Student Participation in All Activities

This week saw the beginning of all WAA activities. The athletic association leaders and Miss Robinson, WAA sponsor, have provided a program with many activities placed at hours that should enable everyone to attend.

Ten minute meetings were held to organize the girls who signed up for each activity and all sports begin at their scheduled time this week. In addition to the sports listed on the schedule printed on this page, there will be swimming on any Thursday at 11 when there is not a class meeting.

Cooperation Counts

The success of the WAA activity program will be in proportion to the amount of interest and cooperation shown by the girls. In the same way, the amount of fun a student has at college is related to the amount of participation in activities. So it's up to you girls, come out and make your own good time. It's not too late to start any activity.

Give Awards

In addition to the recreation provided, WAA also offers tangible rewards. If a girl attends 80 per cent of the semester's meetings of any WAA activity she receives a recommendation. Upon the receipt of one recommendation a small letter is awarded. A pin may be obtained by having ten of these recommendations. The recommendations for the pin must have been received during six semesters and not more than three recommendations in one sport can be used. These awards are given purely on the basis of participation, not skill.

Plan Inter-Collegiate Swim Competitions

At the first meeting of the Tritons held Wednesday, October 4, plans for inter-collegiate meets with Mundelein and the University of Chicago were made but no definite dates were set. Margery Gegan, swimming manager, is also making plans for inter-class competition.

Pinewheel Sandwich Shop, Inc.
400 W. 71st Street
Sandwiches a Speciality — Your favorite combination will be graciously prepared

New Library Offers Physical Ed Majors Knowledge, Wisdom

Books on all phases of sports activities and related fields are obtainable in the library which has just been opened for PE majors. The library is located in the women's physical education office, 106A. Volumes in the library were purchased with an allotment from the physical education fees or donated by the instructors.

Popular, well illustrated editions on "how to play" various games are included in the selections. Square dances, creative dancing and tap routine manuals are available as well as safety education and physiology books. Some piano music to accompany children's games and dances may be obtained.

Books may be taken out on Monday from one to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday from noon until one, Thursday during the 11 a.m. hour and on Friday from noon to one. Books will be issued only to the owners of PE library cards. No material may be kept longer than two days, books stamped out Thursday or Friday will be due the following Monday; renewals will be possible if the book desired is not in demand.

Mary Lou Vidovich, librarian, informs us, "An effort has been made to place the books so that they will be easily accessible. All PE majors are invited to come in, look over the cases and take out any material they may need."

Apologies

Jan Fredericks is vice president of the WAA rather than Kay Erbacher, as was erroneously stated in last week's issue.

The regular practice period for the swimmers is every Wednesday from 3 to 4. However, the pool is open to all students at 11:00 on Thursday except on those days when there are special assemblies or class meetings.

Assisting Nellie Cochran in coaching will be Kay Erbacher, junior PE major who has had wide experience in competitive swimming; and George Blacher, freshman who was star on the Lake View High swimming team.

.. SQUADS

D-Day, the day of liberation, is steadily fulfilling its mission. Not only are our armed forces freeing country after country, but they are also freeing their comrades who have fallen into enemy hands. The news following in D-Day's wake has been both good and bad.

On the credit side of the ledger comes the report of T/Sgt. Jimmy Sedlack's release from a German prison camp in Rumania. "It all happened like some war movie," relates Jimmy. "One night (August 24) at 1 a.m. we were awakened by our American captain who told us to come downstairs because our major had something to tell us. There we found, with dazed minds, that Rumania had quit and we were technically free! . . . I can assure you that there was no shouting or celebrating—the reason being a very good one—our camp was just about fifty yards from the main highway and rail line being used by the Germans for their main escape route into Hungary. . . . finally we made the trip to Bucharest . . . and behold, a few days later here we are in southern Italy."

Listed in the debit column is the information that S/Sgt. Irv Malawesky, whose plane had been shot down over Hungary is now a German prisoner of war.

Flying combat missions as a "Bombardier, Navigator, Gunner" with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, Lt. Ray Jerrems says that he has "dropped tons of bombs on targets in Germany, France, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary and every



other country within 800 miles of Italy."

Lt. John W. Miller also sends greetings from somewhere in Italy. "We are surrounded by vineyards and at present the wine making season is in full swing. A real sight is seeing men, women and children walking around on the grapes barefooted to crush them. . . . Have been here quite a while now and at this point have completed 50 missions. . . . "Silver Babe" is the name of the ship we brought across the pond and we certainly are proud of her. She has 63 missions and 5 fighters and the praise of everyone here."

Another guest of Italy is Cpl. Charles C. Early. "As we say in Italy," writes Chuck, "here's wishing you one and all 'Buono Fortuna'."

France is getting her share of CTCites. "Enjoying the 'C' and 'K' rations and the other joys of life in the field" is Capt. William W. Wattenberg. Wattenberg, a former faculty member, was very favorably impressed by the enthusiasm of the French welcome. Also in France, Pfc. Norton Friedman tells of his march through the country and particularly of his visit to Paris. "Everything said about the city is true—the gayness of its people, the quaint shops all over the place. . . . I saw all its historical sights—the Eiffel Tower, The Champ Elysees, Napoleon's Tomb." Norton can truly say he left part of himself in France—his appendix was taken out there!

Making good use of his talents and the training he received at CTC, Lt. Morris Tish has charge of education at a district in England.

The places Cpl. Nat Glickman, star of CTC's now extinct tennis team, read about in English history books have become real. Helping to keep the men in superior physical condition is Nat's main duty as dental technician. "There ought to be a special medal for reconnoitering through the most mouths, cleaning the most teeth and composing the most partial-plates," suggests Glickman.

Out on the Pacific in the middle of nowhere is not as lonely as it sounds judging from Ph M 3 C Joseph Callahan's letter. "Thanks to the donation of records by the officers

WRITE . . .

some of us on board ship got together and formed a music appreciation group."

Lt. Gordon Fitzgerald, co-pilot on a Liberator Bomber, is on his way overseas after having finished his combat training in Casper, Wyoming. On a recent furlough Gordon presented Dorothy Hardy with a ring.

Studying chemical warfare and doing lab work at March Field, California is Cpl. George Ellman. Right now the lucky boy is sharing the PX profits.

A/S Joe Peckerman insists that the red dirt of Texas is not a part of the USA. Since waiting for shipment to preflight has been such a long process, he has already applied for citizenship there. "Until recently our flight was mowing the lawns, but now I guess it's been cut down to its very roots, 'cause they're sending us up in C-47's as observers."

Squads has really earned its name. In the last mail we heard from Frances Hale, the girl who originated and first began writing this column. Fran is now a Squad member herself; she joined the WAC and is now learning army routine at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Good luck, Fran.

Lt. James Morley now on his way to Nebraska to pick up his crew, recently became one of the AAF's new "triple-threat men" — airmen who have completed instruction in dead-reckoning navigation and aerial gunnery in addition to the regular bombardiering course.

Those lucky people wandering around the halls last week on various furloughs and passes were Phil Mooney, Chicky Zomlefer, Herbert Diamond, and Don Morely.

Safety For Schools, Theme of Convention

School and college division of the 33rd National Safety Congress and Exposition held at the Sherman Hotel October 4, 5 and 6 was attended by members of the physical education department.

Fifth semester PE majors were present at the session dealing with "Higher Education Problems" on Wednesday, October 5, while Gertrude Byrne and others interested in safety on the secondary school level took part in a panel discussion "What is Being Done Now."

On display at the LaSalle Hotel was the exhibition of safety materials and gadgets for the home, industry and traffic with considerable material suitable to be used in safety classes.

Announce College Volleyball Games

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, volleyball season is here! In preparation for the intra-mural collegiate competition game next month, Claryce Holmberg, WAA manager, advises everyone to learn or brush up on volleyball playing.

Teams for each class will practice every Monday at 3 in the Parker elementary gym and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 in the large gym. Since it is the seven best girls that are needed and wanted for each class team, competition should be heavy and the practice games exciting if everybody cooperates and attends. This will be considered a WAA activity, and therefore provides an excellent opportunity for earning a school letter. Freshmen will be afforded ample practice in their regular PE classes.

Competitive games between the various class teams will follow the practice games, with the two teams having the most games to their credit playing in the final event.

This last game, to be held about the end of November will in a measure take the place of the former basketball games. The approximate touches such as cheers and songs in-between halves will be added as part of the final game.

Gertrude Byrne is in charge of the WAA volley ball activity and is confident that with the full support of the student body, the practice and final games will be successful while affording a lot of fun to all the participants.

WAA Activities

| Activity | Day | Time | Place | Leader |
|--------------|------------------------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Archery | Friday | 1 | Lg. Gym | To be selected |
| Badminton | Monday Thursday Friday | 9, 11 1 11 | Lg. Gym | Del Bowman |
| Bowling | Friday | 3 | Lucky Strike Alleys | Bobbette Maynard |
| Folk Dancing | Monday | 2 | 20A | To be selected |
| Modern Dance | Thursday | 2 | 20A | Lydia Lubtack |
| Tennis | Tuesday | 2, 3 | Lg. Gym | Betty Blaha |
| Swimming | Wednesday | 3 | Pool | Margery Gegan |
| Volleyball | Monday | 3 | Parker El. Gym | Elaine Drews |

COLUMBIA EDUCATIONAL BOOKS, Inc.

151 N. Michigan Ave.
Dearborn 0456

We Buy and Sell
NEW AND USED
TEXTBOOKS
10 to 50% Saving

Always Extending
a
Friendly Service

Books Still in Stock

A few delayed titles are again in from publishers.

Most titles have been in stock for your immediate purchase. New stock of note-book binders has arrived. We wish to express our appreciation and thanks for your patronage during the fall semester opening. We have striven to give you good service in spite of war-time problems and your patience in some instances has been greatly appreciated.

WERKMAN'S BOOKSTORE
350 W. 69th Street