

11-14-1944

## Tempo- Nov. 14, 1944

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# Tempo

Chicago Teachers College

November 14, 1944

## Council Sponsors Thanksgiving Collection for Children's Aid

To ensure a bountiful year for Chicago's needy children, the annual Thanksgiving collection takes place at the College Monday, November 20. This collection is sponsored by the School Children's Aid Society and provides new clothing and shoes for students who, without this help, could not attend school.

Student Council under the chairmanship of Pat Shea is sponsoring the collection. Coeds, stationed throughout the building, will receive contributions from the student body. Everyone is asked to donate 15 cents.

"Anyone who cares to be on the collection committee," offers Pat, "can sign on the SC board that will be in the foyer this week."

## Emblem Editors Consider Choice Of Photographer

Emblem staff is in a quandry. Problems of photography are foremost in the minds of the policy makers. Conferences with publishers and photographers are part of an effort to settle plans as soon as possible. However, despite all already done, there is still much to be considered.

Photographers proposed to record CTC in *Emblem* are Bloom's, Paul Gibson and Merrill Chase. It is expected that the selection of a studio will be reached by the end of this week.

Regarding the choice of a studio, Mary Agnes O'Connell, *Emblem* co-editor, optimistically states "Although it is obvious that the faces and places of CTC will undoubtedly improve the photographs, a talented photographer would help."

## Rogers to Address Education Students

Spotlight feature for November 30 common free period is Don Rogers, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools.

Dr. Rogers discusses two topics; the organization and administration of elementary schools, and the improvement of the schools. He has films illustrating the last topic.

Although the assembly has been especially arranged for 3rd and 7th semester education students, Denton Geyer, who planned the program says, "I hope a great many of the students and faculty will take advantage of this opportunity to hear Dr. Rogers on subjects in which we should all be vitally interested."

## Frosh Follow Fashion With Hayrack Party Saturday Evening

The third class to ride hayracks, freshmen meet at Greentree Stables Saturday night. Following this new trend at school, frosh commissioners promise the usual evening's fun of dancing and entertainment and refreshments.

Trucks will carry students from the end of the Irving Park bus line to the stables at Lawrence and Cumberland. Bus transportation back to the Irving Park bus station is also provided.

Tickets for \$1.25 are on sale at commissioners' lockers. Westly Gibbs, chairman, is assisted by Rhea Burns, in charge of refreshments, Veronica Jennings, program chairman, and Lorraine Healy, advertising manager.

## Quant Lectures At PTS Meeting

Leslie Quant, new member of the Psychology department, has been chosen as speaker for the Parent Teachers Student meeting November 15 at 1:30 in the coed lounge. Dr. Quant's subject is the returning soldier. Soprano Dorothy Spry, and pianist, Camille Paccelli will provide entertainment.

Mrs. Hollis Munce, program chairman, invites all CTC to the meeting, "This is your opportunity to invite your parents and friends to the college. A social hour following the program will enable them to become acquainted."

Mrs. Henry Whitlock has been chosen as president of the PTS for the coming year.

## SC Slates Service Dance; Calnan to OK Free Hour Activities

Servicemen, cokes, servicemen, jitter-bugging and servicemen will feature the Student Council sponsored dance November 29, in the gym. Kitty O'Connor and Mary Grace Kenny, co-chairmen, announce that there will be an orchestra. Bids cost \$1.25 and are limited to early buyers.

How to eliminate confusion caused by meetings scheduled for the same time on Thursday was discussed by the Council at its last session. It was decided that hereafter all meetings must be authorized by Mary Calnan.

It was also voted that Miss Calnan must approve all signs before they are posted on the bulletin board or corridors.

## Members of College Active in Program Of University Club

A special program for education week is planned by the University Women's Club for their next meeting, November 17, at 410 S. Michigan, 7:30. Of special interest to us is the fact that Sophia C. Camenisch, of the English Department, is arranging the affair; and Louise C. Robinson is chairman of the education committee.

Eloise De Qua, who is Director of the Library of International Relations is the speaker. Shirley Mae Simmons, music major, will sing a group of five songs. Other vocalists and speakers complete the program. Hostesses are to be teachers' college graduates.

An invitation to CTC students has been extended in view of the fact that education is the main theme.

## Coeds Shelving Xmas Letters In Mass Writing Campaign

Last week students noticed rolls of shelf paper in the main foyer and seniors writing messages upon them. These rolls will soon be filled and ready to send Christmas cheer to the servicemen.

This project of Student Council dedicates one week to each class. Shelf paper is used for stationery and anyone who desires may write.

The first week is senior week and Alice Harrington served as chairman. Joan Burke is chairman for junior week, Mary Jane Krump for the sophomores and freshman week is taken over by Alice May Martin.

Student Council decided that the former students of this college now in the armed services would like to hear from the people they went to school with, people they knew, so the shelf paper was brought out.

## Active Seniors Draft Schedule For Their Class

Seniors, set to put the fine touches on their hayrack party (held last Friday) met, 29 strong, to approve activity plans and class photographer. This meeting of 17 per cent was held Nov. 2, first Thursday of the month, in 202C at 11, regular time and place set aside by SC for class meetings.

The active but small numbered group listed football and bright lights as their two next entertainment possibilities. Investigating the possibilities of student rate tickets, Tillie Genard and Alice Grexa co-chair the senior plan to attend the Northwestern-Illinois game November 25. Sallie Morris promised to submit all information concerning "Porgy and Bess" as a theater party prospect.

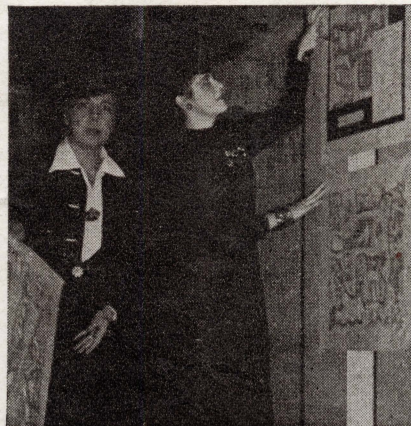
Senior class jewelry is now on display at Spies Brothers in the loop.

## VIEW EXHIBIT

The circus of color that has invaded the main foyer recently, ceases, on inspection, to be a baffling rainbow of art, print and posters, and proves to be an interesting exhibit for all observers. The principal's exhibit, occupant of the foyer, is for student-faculty information and enlightenment about Chicago elementary schools.

Changed tri-weekly by district superintendents, the display shows grade school methods and activities, lends inspiration for teaching projects, and presents actual pupil handwork.

Evidence of the value of the exhibit is proved by groups that are using it as reference. Students, teachers and visitors can always be seen taking notes on the visual material. James I. Swearingen, acting president of the College recognizes these facts and also adds that he admires the spirit with which the elementary schools are preparing these projects. Speaking for the College Swearingen comments, "We appreciate the cooperation extended by all those who made possible this



Supervisors of art, Helen Aimes and Ann Lally of district 3, tack up one of their outstanding posters.



Art exhibit of vases in main foyer are quite attractive and well made according to Mary Jane Krump and Florence O'Neill.

display and are looking forward to future ones."

### Olson Comments

Ellen M. Olson, head of the Kindergarten-Primary department, notes the various points of interest. "One of the first charts to catch the eye is that of a sequence of photographs showing the responsibility of the teacher for making an ordinary classroom a place where children may comfortably live and learn. The photographs clearly show the possibilities of giving a bare schoolroom an attractive atmosphere where reading is made interesting and vital."

"Observers were invariably intrigued," she continued, "with the originality of language expression

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## Official Notices

### PRE-REGISTRATION

Copies of PRE-REGISTRATION INFORMATION will be distributed in Miss Robinson's office, Room 104C on Thursday, November 16th.

On Thursday, November 16, 11:00, in the Auditorium, there will be a short meeting of those students who wish to learn something about the content of the following courses from which some of the upper classmen must choose at the time of pre-registration:

- Geog., 101, 102
- Hist., 101
- Math., 105, 106
- Eng., 202
- Phil., 201
- I.A., 103
- Sci., 103, 204

### APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

We have applications for February 1944 graduation on file for the following students:

- Lucille Barnett
- Gladys Cibock
- Leonne Steele Evans
- Jeanne Hopp
- Phyllis O'Connor Pope
- Kathleen M. Slattery

If there is anyone else who expects to graduate in February, please see Mrs. Murphy in Room 105C IMMEDIATELY.

## Political Apathy

Before November 7, no student could escape the fact that there was a forthcoming election. Posters glared at us; the radio, newspapers and movies were decided factors in making us aware of this event, and forced us to react in a most unaccustomed manner. The result was that we shook off our usual lethargy and, for a short period of time, emerged from a shell of political complacency. This was achieved to the extent that we listened to commentators, read newspapers, discussed issues, and *thought*.

The excitement subsided with the record of the people's choices. We students are now able to bury our heads in the sand again. Since forthcoming issues will not be hurled at us, since they will require attention and thought, since they may appear quietly, perhaps subtly, should we consider and question them? Why not postpone your thinking until the next election?

We, future teachers, will be influential factors in the coming world. We and our work are part and parcel of this nation. What we do individually affects the nation as a whole. November 7 is not to mark the burial of our will and ability to analyze events. Rather, it begins a new term for this quality, and sets no limit on time.

## League Disbands

Last Thursday Coordinating Council disbanded the much-discussed, never-appreciated Service League in response to the demands of student opinion. The action is evidence that CC is as accurate a guide to the feelings of Teachers College as any on campus.

The college has been strengthened by these representatives of all organizations who meet together and, within themselves, represent the views of various groups. The speed and the ease with which Service League was dropped shows how well the Council functions.

It seems appropriate to note here that a service league is still needed at College and an organization whose members earn their places by accumulating activity points appears, fortunately, definite for next semester.

## You Tell Us.

Last semester Student Council lost sleep to gain an objective. They won. Miss Robinson and assistants worked long and the 11 o'clock period of every Thursday was an all-school free period—no classes were scheduled for Teachers College during that hour. This free hour was to be used for various meetings and assemblies: first Thursday of the month, class meetings; second Thursday, club meetings or assemblies; third, all-school activities; fourth, club meetings.

With this free hour, meetings could be held without interference with students' outside jobs, and nobody would have to cut class to attend. Then the natural conclusion is that things started humming at school this year. Meetings were crowded. . . The only reaction to that is "oh, yeah?" . . .

The schedule of meetings is published in *Tempo*; ample publicity is given each meeting—letters have even been sent to students to remind them of their meetings. *Still the meeting rooms are sparsely occupied.*

Activity plans have to be made, decisions concerning entire classes must be made—yet the individuals involved cannot show enough life to come to their own meetings—*one hour a month.*

What's the answer? If accused of being nice girls with blanks behind pretty faces, what can students say? What evidence can they offer to the contrary? Where can they show evidence of interest in themselves as members of a college, or of interest of the school of their choice???

Last Thursday this free hour was given for an important assembly, particularly important to upper-classmen. It was held to dedicate the new honor plaque for CTC men and women in service—classmates of the very people who could not spare the time to be present. . . If the parents of these honor students-in-service had not come, the auditorium would have been pathetically empty.—Here was another instance of the dangerous childish lack of life in our bored student body. . . Must lack of interest, then, lead to insulting impoliteness?

*Tempo* seeks the answer. *Tempo* is baffled. When do college people become adults—adults enough to wake up to their own surroundings, and to a few more people than their own self sufficient little groups??? When faculty and interested students devote time and energy to hand a convenient meeting time to the school, and this offer is lackadaisically ignored, what more can be done? What's the story???

You tell us.



"Don't you wish you could draw like that?"

## Student Teaching WOES

Practice teaching is the inevitable conclusion of our education at CTC. We have all wondered what problems may face us. This curiosity has led your inquiring reporter to ask of "experienced" seniors, "What difficulties did you encounter while practice teaching and how did you solve them?"

### Helen Watson

After about an hour's work in the classroom, I find that my students become extremely restless and do not pay attention. Usually when this happens I give them singing or we play a game like Simon Says. Since I only teach for an hour and a half, I cannot say whether these activities consume enough of the children's energy to keep them quiet for very long.

### Marge Severance

Discipline seemed to be my greatest problem, but punishment was taken from my hands by the homeroom teacher who generally assigned extra homework to trouble-makers.

### Ramona Keevan

I don't suppose you would class this experience as a problem, but I shall never forget the first day I walked into my assigned grammar school and asked a little girl, "Where is 305?" whereupon she exclaimed, "Gee! That's the room I'm in. Are you in 6A too?!"

### LaVerne Waldrom

My greatest difficulty came from non-readers and very poor readers. In solving this problem I used remedial reading exercises and concentrated on giving individual help to those who were not up to par.

### Jeanne Wilhelms

I didn't have any outstanding problems come up during practice teaching. I think I can attribute much of my success to the tactful suggestions of the principal I worked under and my very helpful and understanding counsellor.

### Patricia Corcoran

I had trouble trying to keep my students from reading comic books in class. I knew I must find some subject that would interest them more. I discovered that airplanes would do the trick, and built a unit around them.

## Can't Stand It; Skelton to Haunt In New Territory

Unable to stand the strain of psychological dissertation any longer, the weary skeleton from 214C has departed to the confines of the science lab. Students in the psych. classes miss immeasurably the prof's most attentive listener, and mourn his absence.

Secure in his glass closet, the skeleton leers happily at science class through his beautiful dark eye sockets.

Most obligingly rattling his bones at the slightest touch, the skeleton is rapidly securing a well-rounded education.

## Pay Tribute To Students Who Died For Cause of Democracy

After the dedication to our own men in service, it seems quite appropriate to give a little thought to International Students Day.

In the second week of November 1939, Jan Opletal, a 24-year-old student of medicine at the University of Prague, died at the hands of the Gestapo. He had been shot during a demonstration for freedom on Czechoslovak Independence Day. Thousands of students attended his funeral.

The next day, on orders from Hitler, the Stormtroopers, the Schutzstaffeln, and units of the regular army, converged on Prague. By late evening all University buildings and student hostels were rigged with machine guns. Then, on November 17, the Nazis struck. A rocket soared as a signal and armed troops rushed into student dormitories and homes. Many students were shot in the raid, others were beaten and herded into cars and busses. Under heavy guard, they were driven to the Ruzyn airfield in the suburbs of Prague.

Throughout the day the volleys of firing squads ripped out as 156 student leaders were executed—1200 were taken to concentration camps

## Citizen Education Critical Obligation

This is the second of a series of articles written by prominent men and women in the field of education. They are written in answer to an invitation from *Tempo* to present views on specified subjects.

"What is the Most Significant or Basic Obligation of the Schools in the Period Just Ahead?"

Thomas E. Benner  
University of Illinois

More effective education for citizenship is one of the basic obligations of the schools in the years ahead. The reasons for this grow out of the political and economic problems which will confront us, the international responsibilities which our position of world leadership will impose, and the stresses and strains which all of these will produce to threaten the freedoms on which we set so high a value.

The United States will emerge from the war the most powerful and the wealthiest nation on the face of the globe. Within that powerful and wealthy nation, however, will be pressing problems growing out of such simple matters as differences in educational and economic opportunity between city dwellers and rural dwellers, between dwellers in the agricultural states and dwellers in the industrial states, and between racial majorities and racial minorities.

The tremendous specialization which has been developing at an accelerated rate in the United States during the past fifty years, has moved forward even more rapidly during the period of war. This growth in intensive specialization has produced barriers to easy communication between one type of specialist and another. Reasonably effective communication among the

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## Faculty Explains Exhibit Aspects

(Continued from page 1)

throughout the exhibit—from the sentences used by the 2B groups to the classroom newspaper by the 7B, and the suggested projects on communication for grade 8."

"The variety of science materials are very convincing. Carefully planned mounting, arranging, labeling, and descriptions show evidence of interest and learning."

Miss Olson emphasized, "Everyone agrees that the display stimulates thinking about children's abilities in all areas of learning." Because she found that "the exhibit is an excellent cross section of daily school living in Chicago public schools," the interview concluded, "It is a very worthwhile enterprise."

## Citizenship Education

(Continued from page 2)

specialized branches of technology, agriculture, labor, industry or commerce, can only result if we carefully cultivate a common understanding of the nature of some of the problems which threaten our common good.

### Our Responsibility

This cultivation of a common understanding is a basic responsibility of the public schools. It is a responsibility which can be met only by conscious, intelligent and persistent effort, throughout the period of elementary and secondary education, to impart through teaching and through experience an understanding of, and devotion to, the ideals which constitute the American way of life, a genuine awareness of the responsibility of the individual for contributing to progress towards the attainment of these ideals, and some insight into the nature of the obstacles to be overcome.

### Civic Knowledge

The prospective citizen who hopes to contribute to solving the problems of protecting and improving the American way of life must have a clear understanding of the dependence of American institutions on a healthy, economic system. Certainly the citizen of the next generation should feel more strongly than have the citizens of the past that inflation, depressions and wide-spread unemployment are reflections both on the intelligence and the ideals of a people. This is not to belittle the task of solving these major economic problems in the American way. The very fact that the problem is so difficult makes it doubly important that the prospective citizen be better equipped to understand the rudiments of it.

### No Prejudice

If it were possible to educate a generation of American citizens to deal effectively with internal political and economic problems, these citizens would still be only partly successful in their efforts to protect and advance the American way, if they did not also understand the extent to which the United States are interdependent with the other nations of the world. This calls for far-sighted vision and an imagination unhampered by blindly nationalistic prejudices. Perhaps it could not be foreseen in 1918 that to expend a billion dollars per year to bring about international understanding and amity might have been one of the greatest investments in American

The art display included in the district superintendents' exhibit in the main foyer serves "as a concrete illustration of the actual work of children in art as required by the art department of elementary schools and of the various uses and problems in which art can function," according to Henry G. Geilen, head of CTC art department.

His evaluation is affirmed by such exhibits as the pictorial and written description of how Dorothy Davis introduced tempera painting in a 1B class at Yates School and the motivation of holiday themes in a collection of upper grade drawings in chalk and tempera colors, as well as examples of various decorative, practical, and illustrative uses to which art can be put, found in the exhibit.

Alice Arntzen's experience at the Wicker Park School with the importance of the pre-drawing stage of the art lesson in stimulating imagination and enthusiasm rather than any emphasis on actual drawing skill in the finished product, and Gladys Punninton's experiment with window decorations in Bon-Ami, enamel, and tempera work at Moos School are examples of the material available for observation and study.

welfare which we could possibly have made. Certainly, if such an investment could have prevented World War II, with its cost measured in the hundreds of billions of dollars, to say nothing of its toll of the finest young manhood of the nation, it would have been one of the best investments this country has ever made.

### Military Training

It is being proposed that following the war a plan of universal military training be provided for all our young men. There are some who contend that a much better program of defense would be one that provided more adequately for the protection and advancement of the health and physical well-being of all American youth, which made available to all who are capable of profiting by it a first-class civic and technical education, which stimulated the advancement of all of the technologies on which the conduct of modern war is dependent, and which subsidized the travel, study and residence abroad of a large nucleus of American youth as a means of promoting greater international understanding, and more effective international communications. Such a program would serve well the needs of peace and at the same time would provide a solid foundation of preparation for war, if, in spite of our most intelligent efforts, war should come.

### Vision Required

It is one thing to speak glibly of education for citizenship as broadly conceived as that which I have outlined above. It is quite another thing to achieve it. To do so will require more political and economic vision than we have yet shown as a people, more finances than the schools have yet had available to them, a teaching profession more capable and more enlightened than current salary levels will buy, and a citizenship more concerned than ever before with education as a means of preparing for the future.

## ACE Hears Reports On Convention Today From Delegates

Delegates from CTC who attended the Rock Island Convention of the Illinois Association for Childhood Education speak at today's meeting of ACE in the coed lounge.

Eleanor Huford, president of the group, reports on lectures delivered by prominent educators. Shirley Strassberg and Carol Swanson, student representatives, will add to her account. A brief resume of the convention will be given by Ellen M. Olson of the Kg department. To conclude the program Shirley Simmons will sing.

Serving as hostesses and recorders at the November 4 meeting of the Chicago ACE were Willene Pelt, Marjorie Kefer, Georgia Poole, Dorothy Brandt Uzcwiwek, Mildred Gwint and Eleanor Huford.

## Supper, 'Weeds' At Promontory For Mu Beta

Initiating a new vogue in club affairs is the informal supper meeting planned by the science fraternity, Mu Beta Phi. The Promontory on Wednesday, November 22 at 6:30 will be the scene of this novel gathering.

Continuing in the field of the unusual Mu Beta Phi listens to a discussion of "weeds." Those green and brown shoots which obstruct corn and tomatoes in the victory garden are also of benefit to humanity (hard as that is to believe) and Paul Glenister, the latest science department member, will delve into the subject.

Members will bring their own suppers and Ruth Thometz, president of the club, envisions everyone having fun.

## Phi Alpha Discuss Jewelry and Events

Long range planning was Phi Alpha's trend last meeting. A music assembly, Christmas party, and January dinner formed the semester picture. Shirley Simmons, Camille Pacelli and Shirley Richards adopt the responsibility for the assembly, still tentative in details; organizers of the party are seven sophomores and freshmen who meet tomorrow in 306C at 3 to plan details. Far in the future is a dinner for present Phi Alpha and its alumnae, under the chairmanship of Vaso Krekas.

Action of the moment for music majors is the sale of Phi Alpha membership pins this week. Carol Swanson, Camille Pacelli, Joan Kelly and Adeline Strange are accepting deposits.

## Celebrate Book Week Nov. 12-18; Library Announces New Titles

The college library inaugurated a method of making new books more accessible, last week, when over a score of the recent acquisitions were shelved to the left of the circulation desk in plain view of all library patrons.

Monthly, a list of books just purchased will be hung on the main bulletin board with an additional list on library board. Another way of checking on the collection is by means of scrapbooks containing the book jackets with the usual publishers' comments.

These books will go out for only 14 days at first to enable everyone to have a better chance of trying them. Bessie Ream, acting library head, suggests Book Week as a good time to investigate the new feature and to look over the Book Week exhibits.

## Freshman Drama Club Looks for Plays

Last Friday eager frosh organizing a drama club met to discuss the selection of a one act play which is to be presented later in the semester.

At the next meeting the committee selecting the play gives its report. This committee is composed of newly elected president Mary Jo Whalen, secretary Marion Stenson, and Mary Kay LeRoy, Winifred McCanna, Collette O'Malley, Anita Ragins, Cynthia Segal and Janice Smith.

The group now actively engaged in organizing the club includes Peggy Abrams, Miriam Huford, Loretta Pinkosz, Shirley Starr, Marie Strunck and Peggy Williamson.

With library exhibits and special emphasis in the children's literature classes, Teachers College celebrates Book Week, November 12 to 18. Schools, libraries and book sections throughout the country display the "United through Books" slogan poster which is the Week's official trade-mark.

In Chicago, libraries are featuring new books as part of their contribution to Book Week. Authors and lecturers have accepted invitations to appear at different branch libraries, and teas for parents and teachers are scheduled. The main library has a special exhibit in the Thomas Hughes' room on the subject of war time books for English children, and an exhibit of recent books for children and young people.

On Thursday, November 16, a program is scheduled in the Grand Army of the Republic room. The speakers will be: Beatrice Rossell, Educational Director of Quarrie Corporation; Walter Blair, author of *Native American Humorous Stories*; Phyllis Whitney, who an author and reviewer of young people's books. There will also be a presentation of Chicago authors and illustrators of 1944 children's books.

At 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays, November 18 to December 9, movies will be shown in the GAR room. Under the direction of the children's department of the main library, these movies will include "Count of Monte Cristo," "Jungle Cavalcade," "Hoosier Schoolboy" and a Christmas program of "Scrooge."

## ON THE CAMPUS

### The Student Abroad

November 28 brings a YWCA meeting to the coed lounge at 3. It features Margaret Kruwel of the English department who is to present "The Student Abroad," a new slant on Roman and Greek culture.

### Idea Shop

Practice students in the HE department were on an idea hunt yesterday, pointing their noses in the direction of the Household Arts office in the Board of Education building. Marie Tierny, HE activity director accompanied the girls. They

saw a colorful exhibit bulging with ultra ideas for future projects.

### Correction Please

Math Club wishes to announce a change. A meeting date that was set for November 9 was pushed up to November 16—the day after tomorrow at 11.

### A Class Splash

Last week's soph class meeting found its activity schedule in an embryo stage. That is, the program for the entire year is not complete, but for November the accent is on a party in the pool. Date and time to appear later.

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## Interclass Swim Meet Set for November 16

Everyone is invited to witness an interclass swim meet to be held Thursday, Nov. 16 at 11 in the swimming pool. All participants are volunteer swimmers.

There will be breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle races in 20 and 40 yard events. Also featured will be a medley relay with three students from each class and an 80 yard freestyle relay with four students from each class. Allowing no swimmer to participate in more than three events will keep the competition varied.

Another event of the morning will be the men's 40 yard freestyle.

The captains of each class team are Jane Hartless, freshman; Adrienne Robinson, sophomore; Betty Blaha, junior; and Alberta Watson, senior. Some of the swimmers will be Janet Watson, Sylvia Anderson, Ruth Tappert, Wilma Waters, Ruth Turkstein, Jan Fredericks, Lydia Lubtack, Beverly Daly, Rosemary Grudei, Jo McKee, Meryl Zambon, Blocker, Kris Bringe and Helen Mae Grudei.

Freshman and junior teams feel the serious loss of Ruth Geduldig and Katherine Erbacher, who were both excellent form and speed swimmers. They are now in New York rehearsing in a water ballet for USO camp shows, overseas division.

Clerking the meet will be Shirley Shechtman; scoring will be done by Agnes Stiel and Bobette Maynard; Seaman Peltz and Mike McLaughlin will be starters and members of the sophomore swimmers will be judges and timers.

Nellie B. Cochran, in charge of swimming activities reports, "Those intending to take part in the meet have been practicing during classes and free periods for weeks and promise to give an exciting performance."

## Folk Dancing Class Has Faculty Party

Not confining themselves to usual classroom activity, Nellie B. Cochran's sophomore folk dancing class is giving a party for the faculty in the small east gym on November 21 at 12. The event will not be an exhibition of various dances, but all present will participate in the dancing.

Simple early American round and square dances will be featured. Some of the numbers are "Red River Gal," "Jolly's the Miller" and "Bingo." Some faculty members who have already shown their interest in folk dancing and are expected at the party are Jimmie Swearingen, Joe Chada, Kate Taheny, Ellie Thetford and Charlie Smidl.

Chairmen of committees planning the party are as follows: Pauline Freedman, program; Janice Kahn, refreshment; and Gertrude Leifer, invitation. Mrs. Beck will be the accompanist. The class is also planning a party for the first week in December. Wilson College men will be invited to this affair.

Nellie Cochran's sophomore swimming class is also planning a party. The students in this group have invited their mothers to come and swim with them Thursday, November 30 at 10. The mothers share in the entertainment by furnishing the refreshments.



Known practicing for the swim contests are from left to right, Marjorie Gegan, Janet Watson, Sylvia Anderson, Jane Harless, Adrienne Robinson, Clarice Holmberg and Betty Blaha. The girls hope to win honors for their classes in the forthcoming meet.

## ... SQUADS WRITE ...

Wall Street has nothing on us and to prove it here are the latest reports to come off our ticker tape:

For wounds received in the Battle of Biok, Pvt. **Jim Johnson**, member of the class of '42 was awarded the Purple Heart. Now back home and convalescing in Florida, Jim is awaiting shipment to a new base.

Reeling off another length of tape, news comes from the Air Corps that Lt. **John Caffrey** was awarded the Air Medal in recognition of his work as bombardier on a B-24 in Italy. With the Fifteenth Air Force, serving as a pilot, **Ray Swanson** has just been commissioned a first lieutenant.

Via native grapevine (said natives being of the local variety) comes

## Athletics For Women Draw Big Attendance

Proving to be truly interested in sports—or in winning a letter, our athletic ladies at CTC have turned out in sufficient numbers to make WAA activities successful. Bowling, badminton, and volleyball are vying for the position of most popular sport. The bowlers take over eight allies when they meet on Fridays at 3 at the Bowl-More Alleys, while the badminton and volleyball players are making use of all available equipment and space here at school.

At some future date the badminton group has plans to play a tournament with the University of Chicago. It is intended that one meet be at CTC and one at the U of C.

With all targets and bows in use, the archery class has been closed to further enrollment. Betty Foos, freshman, has been chosen manager.

The WAA executive board has begun to arrange their semi-annual party, to which activity managers are invited. Plans are also under way for a WAA banquet. It is at this banquet that WAA letters are awarded and that all members of the WAA are asked to attend.

the message that Pvt. "Little Joe" **Tadelman**, who transferred his services from the stellar ranks of CTC's basketball team to a similar position on the fighting team of the U. S. Army, is getting a well-earned rest at a hospital in the Hawaiian Islands. Joe has seen action in three major campaigns of the South Pacific.

### State Returns

More tape piles forth and among the messages clicked out is this one from Cpl. **Tom McDonald**, Pratt Army Air Field, "As a result of a few unfortunate escapades I am derisively called "Lucky" around here. I expected to be on a furlough or on my way overseas; obviously I'm not on either. I'm one of those lucky ones who can escape the rigors of a banana boat and fly over with all the comforts of the Air Transport Command. Having had enough of Kansas, I'd just as soon take the banana boat."

The activities of Pvt. **Jack Meany** are enough to tire anyone. Not only is he studying meteorology at the Victorville Air Field in California, but he also works in a settlement house during his time off. What leisure time remains is devoted to putting in time at Lockheed.

Thinking that he had settled himself on the ground for the night during maneuvers at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, Pvt. **Al Schwartz** was surprised to find himself floating on the famous river, when he awoke. However, it was only a puddle brought on by an all-night rain. Pvt. **Herb Diamond** is kept busy "shootin' and salutin'" at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

### Roamin' at Home

During a lull in the flow of ticker tape last week, two of CTC's favorite sons, **Chuck Johnson** and **Bill Morrow** dropped in to say hello. Lt. Johnson has just finished training at Kingsman, Arizona, where he received his navigator's wings. His next destination is Lincoln, Nebraska where he will meet the other crew members of a B-17 bomber.

Pvt. Bill Morrow who has already

finished pre-med training is now on his way to work in a hospital at Fort Jay, New Jersey, until Med school opens. "Then," says Morrow, "I'll be an army doctor, maybe—if my luck holds out."

Being stationed at Glenview as a primary flight instructor gives Lt. (j.g.) **Dennie O'Brien** the chance to stop in on us every now and then. At present he is suffering from a broken thumb—er—sprained thumb—well, anyway, it's black and blue. Although in town for a few days, Sgt. **Danny Karzen** did not get a chance to visit school.

Next February will see **Warren Gjorup** back in our midst. Warren, who has been at Camp Blanding, Florida, since last May, has received his medical discharge.

Items have ceased coming through so we leave the machine until next issue.



### Seaman Peltz

The American sporting public received another thrill at the end of the last baseball season when the underdog St. Louis Brownies of the American League came thundering down the pennant stretch to win the bunting on the last day of the regular season. It's an old American custom of rooting for the boys who don't seem to have a chance; the Brownies, after blowing a nine game lead certainly seemed out of the pennant picture. After roaring back to capture the top rung, they battled the Cardinals to a standstill before bowing in a series that lasted six games.

Proof of the fact that baseball is one of the roots that our fighting men hold on to, are the many letters that manager Luke Sewell of the Brownies received to the effect that the Brownies better not let the men down by losing the pennant after making such a promising showing in the early part of the season. When men who are fighting for their lives take time to write to the manager of a baseball team and exhort him to win, then there must be something about baseball which builds this thing called morale.

### Things around and about

Tilden Tech to win the City title and defeat Weber in the Kelly Bowl. . . . The Sons of Slum and Gravy really have got it this year according to all reports. . . .

Gene Tunney retracting his previous statements and admitting that athletics are one of the main factors in making the American fighting man one of the best in the field of the battle. . . .

The return of the famous Staggy Tournament after an absence of two years is a promising sign and a definite boon to high school athletics. . . .

WHEN are we going to get a little action around here concerning athletics? Last year there were a few boys around here with some gumption, guts, or to be polite about it, intestinal fortitude! Anyway, we wanted a basketball team and we got one. Doesn't any one around here want anything? We're in a good mood to help push a worthy cause.

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