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Tempo- Oct. 31, 1944

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Tempo

Chicago Teachers College

October 31, 1944

Sophomores, Servicemen Dance Tomorrow Night In Fall Frolic

Red, green and yellow leaves have whirled around the large gym for many weeks, but now they have taken their place on the walls along with other autumn decorations in preparation for the Fall Frolic sophomores are looking forward to at 7:30, tomorrow. The doughnuts have heaped high on the platters, and the cider is waiting for all.

Under the able supervision of sophomores, the attractive plastic green bids, sold for \$1.25, have been speedily distributed. As for male accompaniment, service men from various schools have been drafted over to CTC to make this dance especially memorable.

The "frolic" is sponsored by faculty members Gertrude Byrne and Mary Calnan. All committees, under the direction of Dorothy Smith, and Helen Mae Grundei, president of the sophomore class, have cooperated to make the Fall Frolic, the sophomores' first dance event of the year, a "funful" occasion.

Following their dance, the sophomores, in a strong team, will enter a swimming meet on November 16. Details will be announced at a later date.

North Central, Teachers Colleges Groups Visit CTC

Next week a committee from the North Central Association of Colleges will visit Chicago Teachers College. Both the College and the three branches of City Junior College will be checked November 8, 9 and 10. At the same time the American Association of Teachers Colleges has been invited to send representatives to CTC.

North Central will view the curricula, faculties and general morale of the schools. Both agencies will be interested, particularly, in the changes instigated in the College program.

James I. Swearingen reassures the students, "I feel that both colleges are in fine shape to have visitors and I am sure that we will continue to be fully accredited, as in the past."

Grundei, O'Connell Edit Emblem Seniors to Choose Photographer

With a fortunately earlier start than last year's book enjoyed, the senior class has started plans rolling for Emblem '45.

Most of the plans are still in the discussing stage—the only definite arrangements being in the selection of the co-editors, Rosemary Grundei and Mary Agnes O'Connell, while Harry Osterhart, social science instructor, has been chosen as faculty advisor.

Juniors to Entertain Freshman Classmates At Promontory Point

Juniors, the class with the outdoor complex, now plan a party at Promontory Point, Jackson Park, to entertain the freshmen on Thursday, November 2, at 4 o'clock.

Barn dancing, group singing, games, and the last but not least item, buffet supper, will be followed by the traditional toasting of marshmallows. This plan for the evening backs up the promise of Lucille Seritella, chairman, and her assistants, Dorothy Haeger, Camille Pacelli, Betty O'Shea, Joan Smith, Eileen O'Connell, and Pat Propati, that both freshmen and juniors will have a wonderful time.

Tickets can be purchased for 45c from the Junior class officers, the freshmen commissioners of activities, and the above mentioned committee members.

Frosh Elect Officers, Student Councillors

At a recent meeting of the freshman class, a Student Council representative and a commissioner of activities from each block were chosen.

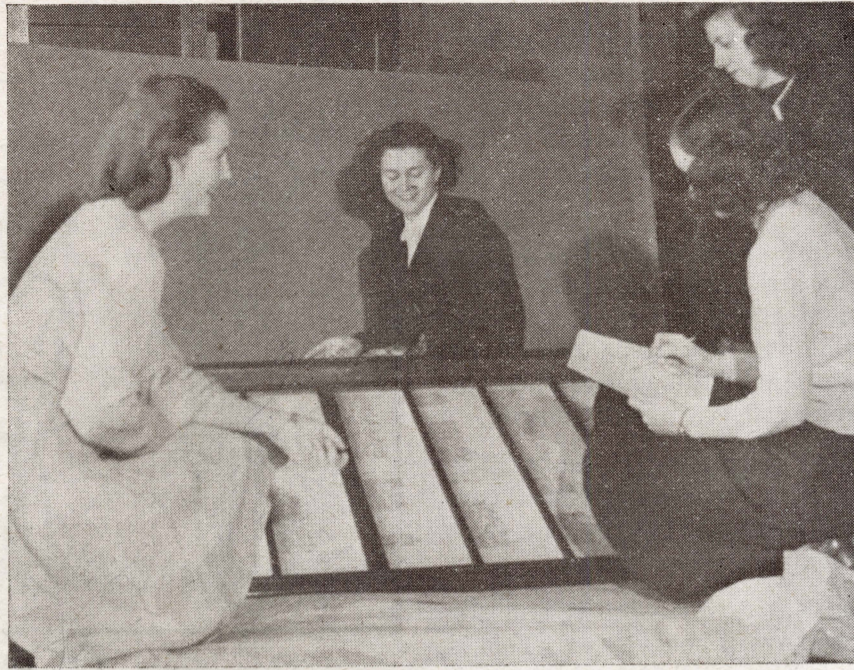
The representatives will take part in student government and the commissioners will plan activities for the class.

Class commissioners are: Veronica Jennings, Block A; Wesley Gibbs, B; Lorraine Healy, C; Ann Lizius, D; Jean Riddle, E; Rhea Burns, F; Jean LaPorte, G. Student Council representatives are: Joseph McDonnell, A; Alice May Martin, B; Miriam Huford, C; Jeanette Blain, D; Mary Jane Geis, E; Shirley Jasper, F; and Cal Markou, G.

Emblem will be the same size as last year, and once again CTC students in service will be sent copies.

The work still to be done is in the choice of an Emblem, publisher and photographer. The senior photographer will be chosen by vote of the class at their Thursday meeting, when bids of the various photographers selected will be presented. The staff is open to suggestion from all students, and will keep the school informed on all changes or additions to their plans, Editors Grundei and O'Connell announce.

DEDICATE HONOR PLAQUE



War Board members check names on the new honor roll. The girls are Betty O'Shea, Jean Henkel, Kathy Flynn and Bernadette Walsh.

President Addresses Students, Families Of Servicemen

Fitting tribute to CTC service men will be the aim of the assembly Thursday, November 9 at 11. Sponsored by War Board the entire college and parents of 569 former students now in the armed services are invited to the dedication of the new honor roll plaque. Notices were mailed to the parents by a committee under Kathy Flynn and Betty O'Shea.

The program will include an address by James I. Swearingen, acting president of the college. Student Council vice-president Jean Henkel will salute past college days, when today's honor men were members of College classes.

The musical portion of the program consists of an orchestra arrangement of "Ode to a Hero," under the direction of Henry Sopkin. The choir will offer "A Nation's Prayer," and soloists Eleanor Huford and Vaso Kredas will complete the assembly's program.

Display Grade School Projects In Main Foyer Exhibition

A display contributed by the elementary schools of the third district is being arranged in the main foyer tomorrow. This exhibit and others to follow is one of the current projects of the district superintendent-principal's meetings that were held at the College during October. After these meetings members of the faculty lunched with the groups in the coed lounge and discussed methods for creating better understanding between the college student and the elementary school children.

Every week displays will be changed and each district will have charge of presentations for three weeks. These displays will enable students to witness various types of elementary studies, activities, and interests.

Acting President James I. Swearingen suggests that all students take advantage of this opportunity by visiting the foyer frequently. "It will not only keep our school decorated," he offers, "but it will inform us of good school projects."

Committee Discusses Tuition Free College

Last Thursday, members of the Four Year College Committee met with representatives of Chicago Teachers College and of the various branches of City Junior College to discuss the possibility of a city-owned, tuition-free liberal arts college.

At present FYCC is engaged in arousing popular opinion in its favor by securing the support of congressmen, labor unions and other organizations. In time the Committee plans to get a bill passed by Illinois legislature, because the present law allows the city to have only a junior college.

Marcia Pankin and Merrill Meyer, co-chairman of the Committee, invite any collegians who would like to investigate for themselves to attend the next meeting, 509 S. Wabash, November 2, at 8.

Hay Rack Ride Calls Seniors to Tally Ho Party November 10

Doughnuts, hay, seniors and cider meet at 7:30 Friday, November 10, at Tally Ho Stables. They'll hay rack ride and sing, they'll docey do in between games until exhaustion sets in. Bonfire and food will provide decorative touches in the pavillion.

Pointing to the evening of fun enjoyed by the juniors on their recent hay rack party, senior chairmen Alice Crowley and Jack Anderson remind their class to dust off their jeans and pigtails for a bigger 'n better imitation. "It'll be an evening for the diaries—or to tell your grandchildren," forecasts Miss Crowley. "So follow the mob to the box offices—Lockers 2-240, 2-28, 2-34, 1-72, 1-9, 1-43 for tickets now."

Highly advertised tickets sell for \$1.25 and will admit bearers to Tally Ho, at Harlem and North Avenues.

Other than settling the fine details of the hayrack ride, senior business for the class meeting this Thursday at 11 in 202C includes plans for the swimming meet, November 16, the current volleyball games, the College football game to be attended this month.

Fellowship Photo Contest Nears Deadline; Plan Tea

The final plans for the servicemen's calendar and the annual silver tea will hold the prominent place at Fellowship's meeting today in the coed lounge at 3.

To date, six photographs have been chosen for the calendar that will be sent to CTC servicemen. The entry box for the other six campus shots is still in the foyer, and all students are urged to enter their pictures immediately in this world wide pin-up contest.

Red Cross Unit Here to Stay: Student Council

"A dance, just before Thanksgiving, with men and food, will be sponsored by Student Council." Chairmen Kitty O'Connor and Mary Grace Kenny presented plans for the dance at the last Student Council meeting. The men will be sailors invited from George Williams College, 87th and Anthony, and the Illinois Institute of Technology. The dance is set for November 22 in the large gym.

Student Council plans to form a college unit of the Red Cross. A representative of the Chicago chapter spoke at the last Student Council meeting and explained the proposed college Red Cross Unit.

Red Cross is a peacetime as well as a war time organization and a college unit will therefore be permanent. It will take the place of the War Board and coordinate the selling of stamps and cigarettes, the giving of blood, and choir entertainments at Gardiner Hospital under Red Cross's supervision. Planned is a canteen and a bandage rolling production staff.

To form a college unit, a petition must be sent to the Red Cross Headquarters signed by Mr. Swearingen and 15 students.

Official Notices

Program for Thursday free period:

November 2:

Class meetings.

November 9:

Dedication of honor roll.

November 16:

All-school swim meet.

November 30:

Elementary school administration talk.

Authority for:

Posting signs

Use of rooms

And meetings on Thursday

Must be obtained from Mary Calnan

Inferiority

What do you think of CTC? What do you let your friends think of CTC? Have you heard yourself saying this college is merely a continuation of high school? Do you condemn the entire school because of the poor teaching methods of a few members of the faculty? Have you said that if you had your choice you'd go elsewhere?

You should be telling your friends that you are getting as fine a background for teaching as can be had anywhere in this area. You should know that we have an excellent system of practice-teaching in situations in which we will later be placed. You should be aware that teaching standards are high at this college and that we rank among the leaders of teachers colleges in this country.

Our curriculum has been rounded to include the many little things of which a teacher should have a knowledge. Even if you did not care to teach in Chicago, you could scarcely go to a finer college to equip yourself in your chosen profession.

Your college is what you make it. If you boost it and say you are getting a good education, people will believe you. This is no longer a two year normal college, a place that students rush through in order to get a well paid position; it is a four year *teachers college* where you get history, geography, English, math, science, psychology, practice teaching and child study. If you *want* a teacher's education you can get it here!

We know that not all of us are guilty of these uncalled for inferiority feelings, but certainly, some of us are. Let us be for Chicago Teachers College 100 per cent.

"Selective" Service

Announced in the last issue of *Tempo*, Service League sounded like a good idea. The plan for a definite corps to usher, serve, and perform other useful duties at the College is an excellent one. Even the requirements for membership, of past activity, seemed right and just. However, the list which appeared at Thursday's meeting of Coordinating Council was a big jolt.

It seems that this newly made list fulfills fairly well the original purpose of the League. Then it must be the fundamental plan that is at fault.

Since their first year on this campus some girls have given untiringly their time and efforts. Certainly if recognition is to be given, they deserve recognition. Service League provides well for that.

At the same time, one of the biggest thorns in any college's side is the fact that some students go through four years without feeling securely part of their college life. They justifiably or unjustifiably feel left out.

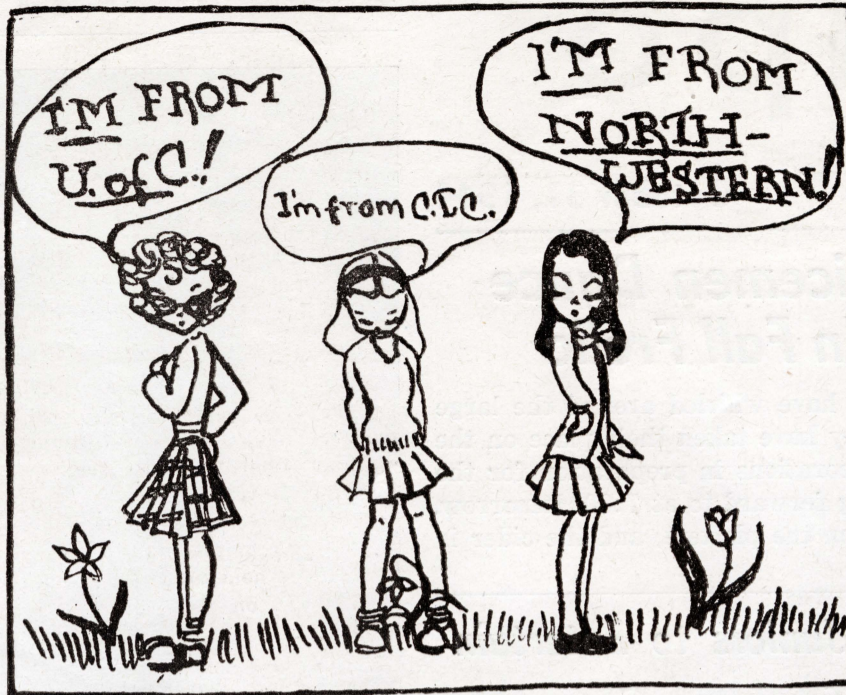
The very best way to know that they're in, they're "one of the kids" is to be right there when they're placing the napkins on the table, to be one of the bid sellers or find their names on the cleanup committee. Is this procedure up to the individual? Yes. But—is it important for an organization to promote *all school* participation? An even stronger yes!

Does the present setup of SL do this? That's the point — NO. Instead it focuses a bigger spotlight on the same homogeneous group that has been taking the bows since entry.

We suggest that the League take advantage of the finest opportunity any CTC organization ever had—to interest and encourage activity-participation by everyone, not merely to honor those who have been active steadily (and who would continue to be active, League or no League).

Our suggestion is that Service League make itself a more flexible organization . . . that if present recognition is necessary, badges of some sort be given to those with past records of service . . . but that simultaneously the more valuable move be made to throw the doors open to all who wish to qualify as members. Let future activities determine membership: after so many hours of service *from now on*, grant membership to those who so prove their interest.

And one of the best services that could be rendered by those on the present list of SL would be to sponsor un-active students,—stimulate them to be a real part of the theme on South Stewart.



Are You Guilty?

Peace with FDR?-Dewey?

With election day only one week away, your inquiring reporter has sought to determine how well the opposing parties have convinced the people of their merits in dealing with the post-war world. The students were asked whether it would make a difference in the peace to come if Dewey or Roosevelt were president.

Coletta Duncan, freshman:

Roosevelt has shown diplomacy in dealing with foreign countries. Considering the way Dewey is slandering communism during his campaign, I hardly think he will be able to successfully come to terms with the Russians after this war.

Lillian Williams, sophomore:

Since the Republicans are essentially capitalistic and for "Big Business" and the Democrats have shown their interest in small businessmen, the poorer classes and the farmer, I believe that the majority of voters will find their postwar security in Roosevelt.

Mary Wolfrum, junior:

Under Dewey we will continue to be an American republic, free and independent; but, under Roosevelt, we will continue further on the downward path that leads to our becoming a vassal state in a world-wide communistic league.

Kay Cleary, senior:

I believe that Dewey will give our country a very narrow view of foreign affairs while under Roosevelt we may hope to secure a lasting peace.

Marjorie Schwarz, sophomore:

It will not make a great deal of difference whether Dewey or Roosevelt is elected, for the country is not led by the president alone.

Lorraine Center, junior:

Most definitely it will make a difference who our next president will be! We have experience, wisdom and liberalism in regard to post-war security in both foreign and domestic affairs, against inexperience, lack of foresight and diminished liberalism.

The Development of Values

This article is the first of a series 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.

Paul B. Diederich

Examiner in English
The University of Chicago

Some sentences linger in the memory and acquire new meaning as the years roll on.

An old philosopher in Columbus, Ohio: "We are facing a breakdown and confusion of values such as the world has not seen since the decline of the Roman Empire. We no longer know what goals to seek, nor any valid reason for seeking them. Our people have lost their way."

A young Jesuit: "The world is coasting along on moral inertia. Our ways of behaving, which make possible social cooperation on a large scale, were built up by centuries of Christian belief and discipline. Now that is passing. We keep on being 'good' out of habit, because we were so taught by men who had a reason for being 'good.' We no longer accept that reason. It can be only a matter of time before the behavior itself passes away, unless we find a convincing reason for it."

A psychiatrist: "I am swamped by young people who say that they can see no meaning or purpose in life, and who want to commit suicide. This state of mind is especially prevalent among college-bred young women after they have had their second child. Their scientific background makes them feel that human life is a meaningless accident in an impersonal universe. They are terribly depressed and disorganized."

A youngster: "I mean to get all I can while the getting is good." But what is there to get?"

When one has seen enough of life to realize that such remarks as these make sense, and refer to a state of affairs which is real, serious, and pressing, what can one do?

There are two common ways of responding. The first is to call for a return to religion. This solution would be admirable if we could bring it about, but I doubt that we can. At any rate, the public schools cannot do anything about this solution. They have no authority to teach religion. They have tried it at various times in the past and found that it only stirred up trouble. We must leave this solution to the clergy, who will do whatever can be done to promote it.

Opera Season Rates Dubious Approval

The Chicago Opera season opened gayly with the opera *Carmen* on October 16, and Gladys Swarthout as the captivating beauty gained favorable comment. That is, until Bidu Sayao made *La Traviata* utterly fascinating, and Helen Traubel plus Kirstin Thorberg in *Die Walkure* had one muttering "oh, this is truly a quality performance." The men have been scaling the heights with Kurt Baum at his best, Robert Weede suave as the old-world gentleman, and Richard Bonelli's beautiful baritone ringing out as opera at its peak. Lazzari and Trevisan, his operatic "side-kick," did two buffa roles with droll perfection and an effortless projection which make them great comedians of opera, and give the men the hand, war or no.

A rather pathetic let down in her hometown debut was Marjorie Hess as Mimi in *La Boheme*. As to why she didn't make a genuine success is not easy to say; she is lovely to look at and her voice has a good range and rich quality, but she needs to capture features of stage presence and a Puccini style of musical phrasing that makes the voice flow into the curve of music. Bringing the men down a pitch was Mario Berini, a powerful tenor, big in physique and manner, assuredly good but not for the role of romantic Alfredo. Nino Martini, whose voice flattened perceptibly in *La Boheme*, finished in style to the amazement of all.

Our chorus, the valiant 75 who work days and sing nights, are doing well as far as the singing goes. But the chorus is just a part of the background, the mood, style of music, and the story, also, must be considered.

Our civic stage, for the different opera settings, has been one of the most attractive seen. A natural beauty rather than grandiose elaboration.

(Continued on page 4)

College Credits Don't Count Army Experience Reveals

Military experience has shown that college credits aren't very reliable indicators of ability, declared Ralph W. Tyler, chairman of the University of Chicago education department, at the joint education conference of the Women's and Men's City clubs.

Principles of progressive education have been reaffirmed and novel methods introduced by the war training program. Those progressive principles, he said, that have proven indispensable are: exact definition of objectives; the need for change and elimination of traditional anachronisms; that the reasons must be given for what is taught; students must learn by doing; that there must be constant evolution and primacy of motivation.

Novel methods the army has developed include such visual and auditory aids as radio and movies, selection of students by competence tests, disregarding college credits or wealth and constant restraining of teachers. Servicemen, said Dr. Tyler, are showing an increasing interest in social sciences, mental hygiene and philosophy.

Also speaking at the meeting was John J. De Boer, former supervisor of Chicago Teachers College practice teaching, he said, "A renaissance in free public college education for Chicago is long overdue. Every political tyranny has sought to control education at its roots—the preparation of teachers." He warned, "Governments fearing an enlightened citizenry want education doled out and rationed."

"Docile, uninformed members of teachers' organizations who vote on signal and are satisfied with the information acquired in whispering campaigns, have been ill-prepared for their professions. Knowledge of the real issues of the times is necessary."

Diederich Evaluates

(Continued from page 2)

solution is that it is incomplete. It leaves out many values which ought to be taken into account. Scientific method, for example, is something in which our young people devoutly believe, and which can do them and our society a great deal of good. It is not the same thing as democracy. It is good for people under any form of social organization. The same is true of esthetic experience, whether derived from contact with nature or from literature and the arts. The love of man for his neighbor may fairly be called democracy, but the love of men and women, or of parents and children, can hardly be called democracy without intellectual confusion.

I classify all of the things I want to get out of life under five main headings:

1. **Health**, mental and physical. Includes food, clothing, shelter, and all the goods and services which are necessary to maintain and protect life. Anything beyond necessity, however, must be justified by its contribution to other values.

2. **Mutually satisfying relations with others**: relations marked by interest, mutual respect, affection, courtesy, tolerance, honesty, freedom, justice, cooperation, fair competition, and the like.

3. **A sense of achievement**, of having accomplished something of importance, of having lived up to one's picture of oneself, both from day to day and in the course of a lifetime. Violently opposed to the desire to "get to the top," over the prostrate bodies of everyone else,

Math Club to Attend Johnson Discussion Of Fourth Dimension

The mysteries of the fourth dimension will be probed by J. T. Johnson, November 9, when he addresses the Math Club. He will focus attention on "Line" as the fourth dimension of space. The club meets in 209 at 11.

The Math Club officers are: Ruth Thometz, president; Elaine Drews, vice-president; Veronica Stuart, secretary, and Gertrude Koehl, treasurer. They were elected at the meeting last Thursday.

Ruth Thometz extends a cordial invitation to all students to attend the semi-monthly meetings.

Delegates Represent School At Rockford Conference

On October 21 and 22, the annual Illinois State Conference of the Association for Childhood Education was held at Rock Island. Eleanor Huford, president of the Teachers College ACE, Carol Swanson, and Shirley Strassburg were the delegates representing CTC at the Blackhawk State Park convention.

Amelia Traekenschuh, president of the state association, presided over the meetings, and Jennie Wahlert, supervisor of St. Louis schools, was the main speaker. At the meeting Dorothy Willy of the kindergarten-primary department was made director of all the student branches in the state. Eleanor Huford was soloist at the dinner meeting which ended the conference.

Each year a round-robin letter is sent to the secretaries of the different ACE branches in the state. The secretary records, in this letter, the

just for the sake of getting to the top.

4. **Esthetic experience**: a sensitive response to beauty in many forms, from contact with nature, through all the arts to delight in ideas.

5. **Meaning**: a philosophy or religion, preferably based on:

a. a scientific-humanistic world-picture;

b. a discipline of thinking, such as logic and scientific method;

c. a system of values, such as this one.

No one can deny that these are essential elements of a good life, no matter what one's political or religious faith may be. One could almost prove them by experiment: deprive a man of any one of them and plot the curve of his howls. Life performs such experiments on all of us every day.

Why couldn't teachers agree that at least these five values are necessary for everyone, and teach children not only how to go after them, but to go after them? In other words, teach them quite directly, at appropriate points in their development, that these are the important things to get out of life; gradually expand their notions of what these values mean; and study with them the kinds

Concert Tickets Here At Reduced Price

The Morrison Hotel, convention center in Chicago, will play host to the Illinois Home Economics Association. The convention, which is in Chicago every other year, will be held November 3 and 4.

Delegates from the Home Economics club at CTC will help register and will serve as pages. Phyllis Sharkey, president of the club, will be chairman of a discussion group at the State Student College meeting on Saturday, November 4.

Scheduled for November 6, the next meeting of the Home Economics club will be held in the coed lounge at 3. Movies on cooking and baking will be shown.

Among the activities of the fifth semester home economics class is a visit made to the Meta Giben Testing Laboratory. An unusual program prepared for the visitors included the exhibition of slides on methods in preparing vegetable salads and steps in tomato canning.

organization's activities that have taken place during school year. This year Teachers College puts these reports into book form.

At the last CTC meeting, the Association chose chairmen for the year. They are: Fran Donnelly, program; Norma Holtquist, social; Carol Swanson, ways and means; and Alba Biagini, publicity.

Eleanor welcomes new members with a forecast of future activities. Planned for November 6 is a pot-luck supper at Miss Willy's home. In December Olga Adams, prominent educator and head of the kindergarten department at the U of C, will speak at a meeting.

The Association for Childhood Education represents the combination of two large countrywide groups, the International Kindergarten Union and the National Council of Primary Education. The purpose of this group is to promote better educational opportunities for young people.

of behavior which will be necessary if all of us are to attain these values. I think we make a great mistake by being too subtle about the question of what life is for. We hang back, and do nothing about this central problem in the life of every young person, saying that each person must develop his own values; to tell him what to live for is crass indoctrination. This sounds to me like the excuse of a man who has never figured out what he is trying to get out of life. No one is so concerned about having the other fellow figure out his own answer as the man who has not figured out any answer of his own.

There is no other point on which the experience of a master teacher could be so helpful to a young person. We tell them that two and two make four, and that Shakespeare is a great author—both of which are good to know—but how much more helpful would it be for any mature and honest person to say to youngsters, "These are the things which I have found most worth while in life. Let us consider how we can get them, now and in the future."

I think we should be as direct and simple as that. One cannot be too direct and simple about matters of the first importance.

Home Economic Majors Assist In Convention

Reduced price tickets to the current series of popular concerts of The Chicago Symphony Orchestra are now available at the College. Under the direction of the famed Desire Defaw, these concerts are presented on Saturday evenings in Orchestra Hall.

Tickets for November 11, December 2 and 30, January 13, February 3 and 24, March 24, and April 7 and 21, may be obtained from Sam Goodman in the music department office in 306C at 9 and 10.

"These tickets," said Goodman, "are 25 per cent lower than the box office price, and should be purchased not later than eight days before the concert date."

Mu Beta Phi Plans Constitution Change At First Meeting

Presided over by Jean Moberg, Mu Beta Phi science fraternity held its first meeting of the semester, October 19, 1944. In view of the recent curriculum changes—the need for a modification in the fraternity's constitution was felt necessary.

It was decided the new membership will be based on the applicant's credits in science by his sophomore year, his grades, which should include A in his freshman science, and the person's interest in the fraternity. An auditing committee to check the treasurer's books at the semester's end was voted upon. Other newly formed committees include the literary and publicity. It was also decided that meetings will be held regularly once a month.

The recently elected officers are Jean Moberg, president; Pauline Trautwein, vice president; Pat Cunnane, secretary; Lois Friedl, treasurer; and Grace Rysdon, alumni secretary. Edward Colin sponsors the group.

Second In Film Series Shown Tomorrow

Tomorrow the movies "Divide to Conquer," which explains Hitler's plan for the subordination of the world, and "A Letter From Bataan" will be shown in 300C at 1 and 2. This weekly series was inaugurated last Wednesday with the showing of "Target for Tonight," a documentary film which won the 1941 Academy Award.

Omer S. Williams, student-teaching supervisor, conceived the idea for the project this summer and won administrative support to help carry it out.

The movies will be travel and war-films and will be obtained from the British Information Service, the Office of War Information, and the railroads. "D-Day-Cherbourg" and "These Are the Men" will be shown November 8.

Mr. Williams is willing to show the movies on Monday or Friday afternoons instead if there is a sufficient demand.

YW Introduces Activity Plans

The YWCA at CTC held its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, October 24, in the coed lounge. The officers, who were elected at the close of last semester, Dorothy Pugh, president; Jeanne Anderson, vice-president; Aileen Niemeir, secretary; and Bernice Hudash, treasurer, were present.

Not only does the YWCA hold meetings in school, but it has a very complete program outside. The girls are invited to the USO and plan to go to the YW forest preserve lodge near Glenview for a weekend in the near future. The program committee is making plans for parties at the YWCA loop center where the girls can roller-skate and play ping pong. Tuesday, November 14, is a tentative date set for the next meeting.

ON THE CAMPUS

Miss Turk Heads Eng. Dept.

Word from the downtown office confirms Alta Turk's chairmanship of English Department replacing W. Wilbur Hatfield, on sabbatical.

A Toast to Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha holds its meeting Friday afternoon at 3 to put the finishing touches on plans for a dinner honoring the music majors and the alumnae. A program of the semester's activities will be plotted and it seems very much like a good time is in the air.

Politics, Too

Wilson is holding three political rallies with student speakers for Democratic, Republican and Socialist parties. A straw vote will climax the events. CTC may voice its opinion at

9, 11 and 1 on Wednesday in the auditorium.

A Word to the Wise

Membership of the Philosophy club, to hold its organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 2, is thrown open to all CTC and Wilson sophists. Arturo Fallico, sponsor, will be on the job at 301A at 11. The purpose is to promote interest in philosophical thinking.

An Orchid to Hewitt

Coleman Hewitt, back here to divide his time between teaching and supervising Industrial Arts in the North Side schools, gets a vote of thanks from the Soph class for his ingenious assistance in the designing and executing the bids for their dance Nov. 1.

GUMMED NAME AND ADDRESS LABELS

They come in handy little books easily carried in purse or pocket. Useful in many ways. Here is a sample: Miss Alexander Gibbs, 1211 West Berry Street, Chicago, 15, Ill. A big value—500 for only \$1.00! Place your special order now!

WERKMAN'S BOOK STORE

350 West 69th Street

SQUADS WRITE

The men of CTC and their doings are always interesting and it is with great glee that we read our mail and greet our males. From the mailbag this time we've discovered that:

In Puerto Rico, and getting along famously with some of the civilians, is **Sgt. Bert E. Boothe**, former member of our English Department. "My work at the Special Training Center," writes Sgt. Boothe, "has progressed from principal of a company, where I 'supervised' the English teaching of ten continental instructors, to non-commissioned orientation officers of the STC."

Across the Atlantic, from newly-liberated Belgium, **Pfc. Norton Friedman**, of the military police, says, "It's quite nice here in Belgium, and the people welcomed us even more than those of France. It was easy to get our own laundry done free by an eager civilian, and to get fresh fruit! In fact, I even had a garcon (a little boy) to do all my errands for me."

Also in the European Theatre of Operations is **Pvt. Bob Levin**. Enclosed with the copy of **Tempo** he received last month was the following note. "Pvt. Levin: Couldn't resist temptation to look over ye olde **Tempo**. Since an older brother attended CTC it's second home to me, and I hope to be enrolled there in the future. The envelope was already open, and it was good to read the old scandal sheet again. Lots of luck—Just an Army Mail Clerk."

Sgt. Irv. Berger who has been transferred to the Hawaiian Islands from the Fijis is the closest to home he's been in a year. "You can bet my eyes and ears overworked themselves the first couple of days seeing and hearing the old familiar things of a big city (Honolulu). Most of the women—and there are lots of them—are orientals or a mixture of various races and are quite pretty."

Contrary to most comments on the French, **Pvt. David Severance** writes, "The peasants here aren't too friendly, but will speak when spoken to . . . some of the fellows induced a farmer to sell some chickens and the fellows had a swell time roasting them."

What is a matter of 110 miles where CTC men are concerned? Nothing, it seems, to **AV/S Joe Peckerman** and **Lt. Bernie Reisen**. The two met at Lubbock, Texas, where Joe is at South Plains Army Air Field for "on the line" training before he enters Pre-Flight. Bernie, who is in the class of June, '45, is a navigator on a B-29.

Roaming through the corridors of CTC during the past two weeks were **A/C Bob Crossen**, **Cpl. Alonzo Chancellor**, **Pvt. Cleve Towne**, **Pvt. Ted Hagansee** and **T/4 Don Grasse**. Crossen, of the AEF (Americans



Alice Crowley in eager conversation with friend Crossen who visited school on his furlough.

Entrenched in Florida), where he has just graduated from gunnery school, was in on a delay enroute to Texas to join **Jim Murphy** in Navigation School. Chancellor, cartoonist on **Tempo** for the past few years, is now lending his talents to the Public Relations branch of the Air Corps at Tuskegee, Alabama. In on an emergency furlough, Towne is now at Camp Stewart, Georgia, awaiting shipment. Hagansee, who has been doing weather observing for the past six months, was in with his new wife.

T/4 Don Grasse, who was at Camp Murphy, Florida with **Pfc. John Hahn**, is on his way to Ft. Bliss, Texas where he will work with a Signal Radar Maintenance Unit. Hahn is now in Panama. **Pvt. Joe Duffy** was home on a three day pass from Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky where he is stationed with the infantry.

spite of the cries that "the art of opera is on the way out," is evident. It is not true that Americans regard opera as an exotic form of European culture no longer in the range of typical American interests. Crowds will substantiate the all-sold-out beginning performances that make this year the highest in the advance of operatic ticket sales in 10 years. Why not? It is certainly a diversified form of art. It is easily the most impressive of composite arts; a combination of music, drama, poetry and decoration. C. M.

Catch the Halloween Spirit at The Campus Store with good food and fellowship! Right Opposite the Campus

Arthur F. Cross, who for the past year has been stationed at Tilamook, Oregon, has just received his promotion, from Ensign to Lieutenant junior grade. Art just recently completed a secret mission in Canada, for which he is to receive a special commendation from the Navy Department. Congratulations, sir!

Sol Wernick is now at Camp Polk, Louisiana busying himself as a teletype operator. He recently was promoted to the rank of corporal.

Receiving her boot training at Hunter College is **A/S Shirley Morris**, former **Tempo** editor.

After 16 months in the Atlantic, **Lt. j.g. Fred Weck**, president of the June '42 class, is back in the States.

During July, **Lt. Frank Chulay** and CTC coed **Altanah Benzinger** were married. Frank received his commission in June and is now stationed in California.

Need we say we can't do without you? Write long copious letters and we'll reciprocate by letting others hear the tidings through Squads. Don't forget to send us your new addresses and a box will be placed in the main foyer for people at school to deposit any changes of address they hear about.

Attention All Men; It's Time to Prove You're Really Alive

Is the male of the species extinct at CTC or is it true, as rumored in the office, that there are twenty-five males enrolled? Why isn't there some bond or unifying force between them? We have some of the best facilities for athletics in the city of Chicago. The girls make full use of the gymnasium, pool and equipment through the media of WAA and other clubs. What are the men waiting for?

The Men's Athletic Association is practically nonexistent as a body, and no one seems to take any interest in restoring it to life. When normalcy returns there is little doubt that men's athletics will begin to move as in prewar days—but why wait till then? Let's begin the trend right now.

Here are a few suggestions as to how we might organize. First a meeting of all men should be called—make 100 per cent attendance a must. Then appoint or elect officers and get things rolling. A few activities to start on would be: intermural basketball, badminton tournaments, group swimming and collaboration with WAA and the PE majors for joint activities, contests, and tournaments.

We might also create interest in the sports columns so that a certain spirit that once backed up fighting Colonel teams on the athletic fields will be recognized as something that did not die. What do you say boys? Let's get on the ball and start things cooking. Seaman Peltz.

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Junior Swimmers Beat Sophs; Betty Blaha Wins Two Events

Junior PE majors, winning four out of seven events, were victorious over the sophomores at their swimming meet Wednesday, October 25, in the College pool. First place in the 20 and 40 yard backstrokes was captured by Betty Blaha, junior. The sophomores placed first in the 20 yard free style, 40 yard free style and the 20 yard breaststroke, while juniors also won the medley and free style relay. In the medley relay three strokes were used; the breaststroke, crawl and back crawl. Six contestants participating in the free style, swam one length each.

Outstanding swimmers were: Betty Blaha, Katherine Erbacher and Jeanette Fredricks, juniors; Matilda Bednarski, Rojeanne McNally, Adrienne Robinson, Ruth Tappert and Wilma Waters, sophomores.

Thursday, November 16, at 3 is the date set for the interclass swimming meet. Ruth Geduldig, freshman and Betty Blaha, junior, have been elected captains of their respective classes. Captains for the sophs and seniors will be chosen at a later date. The same swimming events used in the PE majors meet will be used at this time. No swimmer can participate in more than three events.

A farewell party was given Kay by her fellow PE major classmates at Normandy House, October 25, and Ruth was feted by Block E the next day.

Bowlers Gather At New Alleys

WAA bowlers will meet hereafter at the Bowl-More Bowling Alleys, 5112 Halsted, instead of the Lucky Strike Alleys. Friday at 3 remains as meeting time.

Nellie Cochran, bowling sponsor, was prompted to order the change after visiting the Lucky Strike Alleys on October 20. These alleys were too small for the number of girls attending but at the new location five alleys will be reserved for CTC on Fridays.



High scoring bowlers, Pat Baker, Jan Friedrichs, Eleanor Dorman, Ann Liziuss, Betty Meyer, Lillian Racker and Phyllis Swanson speak with Bobette Maynard, bowling manager, who invites, "Now our attendance at meetings is larger than usual but we still urge more girls to come out and join us in all our fun."

Patronize Our Fountain
For years we have been the favorite of the students for sodas and eats.
THE DRUG STORE
69th St. at Stewart Ave.

WAA Tournaments Start Successfully

Volleyball, one of the most successful WAA activities, has its intramural tournaments well under way. More than 45 girls form four groups: two freshman, one sophomore and one junior team.

As the contest stands now, the sophs lead in the won-lost games score as well as in the cumulative point score. However, the double-scoring system will allow other teams to come to the top in one or the other competitions. If a team consistently has high scores and yet loses its games, it could lead in the cumulative point score and vice-versa.

Elaine Drews, volleyball manager (Claryce Holmberg was erroneously named as manager in a previous issue of **Tempo**) is quite overjoyed about the splendid turnout but states that any other girls who want to play will be welcomed on Mondays at 3 in the Parker Elementary gym.

Manager Del Bowman reports that the basketball tournament has also started. Since the first games have been played off no newcomers may enter this competition, but there is a beginners' class on the large gym on Thursday at 11.

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Opera Review

(Continued from page 2)

ateness brings forth "ahs" from the audience.

Fausto Clena, our new artistic director and one of the greatest living authorities on Italian scores, has complete charge of the pit. Opera-goers sit back completely comforted by the degree of conductoral skill and understanding that makes one forget the mediocrity that usually plagues the operatic orchestra. Assisting Maestro Cliva are the distinguished Italian conductor, Giuseppe Bamboschek; the conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, Eugene Goosens, and the brilliant American-trained conductor, Edwih McArthur.

The success of this opera season in