

2-5-1945

Tempo- Feb. 6, 1945

Rosemary Grundel

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Recommended Citation

Grundel, Rosemary, "Tempo- Feb. 6, 1945" (1945). *Tempo (1939-1961)*. 9.
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Frosh admiring posters made by talented classmates to announce Cupid's Capers to the school are (reading clockwise l. to r.) Lorraine Healy, Dolores Ward, Joan Doyle, Therese Warren, Miriam Huford, Peggy Abrams and Marilyn Kinsella.

Tempo

February 6, 1945

PHOTOGRAPH UNDERGRADS

**Face Camera Friday
Afternoon, 12 to 3,
In Coed Lounge**

Emblem '45 highlights its activities this week with the schedule for undergrad pictures. Friday, February 9 from 12 to 3 in the coed lounge the photographers from National School Studio will be taking individual photos of each underclassman.

Last year's *Emblem* editors were forced to drop the individual picture idea and use group pictures taken by the senior photographer. For this reason alphabetic order had to be sacrificed and most of the faces were less distinct than desirable. Fortunately, this year's editors received National's offer and individual pictures will be possible.

Purchase Optional

No payment is necessary at the time the pictures are taken. Each student will receive twelve pictures, one enlargement and an easel folder to take home for approval. No purchase is obligatory, and whether an underclassman decides to buy copies or not, his picture will appear in *Emblem*. The complete set including an enlargement is 65 cents, but there are also offers at 20 cents. Samples will be on display in the foyer during the week.

Announce Schedule

James I. Swearingen, acting president of the College, has given *Emblem* representatives permission to call students from classes from 12 to 3, Friday. Seniors may also take advantage of this opportunity although they have been photographed at Merrill Chase Studios.

Students are requested by Gerry Mills, classes editor, to examine the schedule below, and be prompt for all appointments. If there are students not registered in any of the classes listed, they are to be photographed any time between 12 and 3.

	12:00	
Eng. 114k		Music 269a
Eng. 202b		Psy. 203c
Eng. 267a		Bi. Sci. 252b
H. E. 251a		Zoo. 251a
Music 202d		Hist. 255a
	1:00	
Art 106a		H. E. 267a
Art 262a		Mus. 104d
Ed. 104p		Math. 201c
Eng. 114k		Math. 255a
Eng. 205a		Phil. 201c
Geog. 253a		Psy. 107a
Geog. 101c		Sci. 105c
Hist. 261a		Sci. 204a
	2:00	
Art. 108f		Hist. 101b
Ed. 104s		Phil. 201d
Ed. 106 Kg P.a		Psy. 203f
Eng. 255b		Psy. 204a
Geog. 102c		Psy. 255a
Geog. 101a		Sci. 204b
H.E. 110c		Sci. 103b

Red Cross Sponsors Book Bank For Hospitalized Servicemen

Everyone has heard of the Red Cross Blood Bank, of the famous piggy bank, of the First National Bank, but has anyone ever heard of a "Book Bank"—a "Pocketbook Bank"? CTC's Red Cross Unit replacing War Board, announces as its first activity—a book drive from February 13 to February 21.

Pocketbook editions of popular books will be on sale at College and Red Cross expects each student to buy at least one during the campaign.

"It really isn't a purchase," offers Lucille Serritella, chairman of the Campus and Canteen Committee which is sponsoring the drive, "it's a donation to servicemen in hospitals." Each person who pays for a book is entitled to put his name on a gift card that will be inserted in the book so that the serviceman knows who donated the volume.

Our library is cooperating with the "Book Bank" and has already contracted for a huge stock of pocketbook editions for the drive.

Charlotte Munce, chairman of the College Unit, and her committees, are working with Lucille and her group for this collection of pocketbooks for servicemen. They also have their own tasks of bandage rolling, fund raising blood donors and publicity functioning to make this second semester an even more active one for war service than the preceding ones have been.

Fellowship Benefits; Feature Style Show

Famed for successful social affairs, Fellowship keeps the ball rolling in school activities with plans for a card party and style show. To be held on the evening of March 16, it will take place in the large gym. Annual recipient of Fellowship benefits, the Hamlin School milk fund, will receive a considerable portion of money raised. The remainder will be donated to *Tempo* to send the newspaper and *Emblem* to servicemen.

The program will include war stamps as table prizes and donated gifts as door prizes. Models in the style show will be composed of volunteers from the College. Those wishing to participate are urged to come out to sign up. Models will wear their own clothes and must state the type of costume they will wear; slacks, evening gowns or dresses. Miss Byrne and other members of the faculty will act as judges of the style show.

The surprise of the show will reveal the winner of the contest for a bride and her attendants. All students are invited to cast their votes for whomever they believe will best fit this role.

Fran Donnelly is in charge of the whole affair. Chairmen chosen from each class to handle the sales are: senior Gerry Mills, junior Joan Smith, sophomore Marge Schwarz and freshman Dolores Ward. Help is needed from students to sell tickets. Students who wish to give Fellowship a hand by selling these tickets should see the chairman for their class.

Tempo joins the faculty and student body in extending to the family of Lt. (j.g.) John E. Stenzel the school's sympathy and prayers. Jack, tall basketball star, well known to the senior class, was a member of the class of Jan. '43. He was killed in action at Lingayen Bay in the Luzon invasion on January 6, 1945.

CTC and Wilson To Act Jointly; Promote WSSF

Combined student actions of CTC and Wilson Junior College will soon culminate in a drive for the World Student Service Fund. "This drive deserves the support of every member of the college, for depending upon its success is the future education of many students throughout the world."

WSSF is an educational and fund-raising agency. It functions primarily in American colleges, preparatory schools and theological seminaries. It is sponsored by the United States section of the World Student Christian Federation and by Student Service of America, Inc. It is registered with the President's War Relief Control Board. This organization is wholly international, interracial, non-political and non-sectarian.

Forms of Aid

Student relief is sometimes in the form of regular relief, like food, medical care, clothing, etc., designed to make it possible for men and women of student interests to continue their studies. It may also take the form of highly specialized relief, like books and study materials. It aims at not only the physical, but the intellectual and spiritual needs of students and professors.

This student relief is carried on in at least 17 countries and on 4 continents. The actual work of student war relief is done by World Student Relief, with its headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, and with 3 offices in other parts of the world. These offices are located in New York, London and Chungking.

Fund Raising Week

Beginning the 21st of February, the drive to raise funds will run for 1 full week. A joint CTC-Wilson Junior College assembly, designated for the purpose of introducing WSSF to both colleges, is scheduled for Feb. (Continued on page 4)

Program for Thursday Free Periods

February 8—
Forum discusses in 300C
KME plays Nim in 209C

February 15—
Co-ordinating Council meets 204A
Tempo staff talks in women's lounge

February 22—
Washington's Birthday.

Freshmen Celebrate St. Valentine's Day

Cupid will play his annual bow and arrow game while freshman girls and their Army, Navy and civilian guests circle the large gym, Wednesday, February 14. Named "Cupid's Capers" bids for the dance are selling for \$1.50, and are going fast according to Rhia Burns, chairman of the affair.

Invitations have been extended to men of CTC and to servicemen stationed at IIT, Manley, Herzl, Navy Pier, the Armory and U of C.

Cooperating with Rhia to make Cupid's arrow more effective are Wesley Gibbs, in charge of decorations; Veronica Jennings, heading the contact committee; Lorraine Healy, furnishing publicity; Jean La Porte, preparing refreshments with her helpers; Ann Lizius, responsible for bids, and Joan Riddle, seeing to an orchestra. Mary Calnan sponsors the activity.

Forum Discusses Pros and Cons Of Compulsory Army Education

Novel among the multitude of organizations which exist at CTC is the Forum. This new discussion club will hold its first meeting Thursday, February 8 at the 11 o'clock free period in 300C. Subject on the pan is "Should We Have Compulsory Military Education."

Grace Cohen, Rosemary Grundei, Harold Heftl, and Andy Miller will present the arguments, pro and con. After the experts have given the main views the audience will be given an opportunity to shout derides or praise to their heart's content. This last section will be conducted in a "town hall meeting or the air" fashion.

The Forum is sponsored by Student Council under the co-chairmanship of Harold Heftel and Jean Henkel. Membership in the club is open to all students of the college. Subjects for future discussion will be decided upon by those present at the meeting.

Almost every college in the country has some form of a discussion club where current problems are thrashed out. To quote Harold Heftel: "It goes without saying that every student in the college is invited. This will give the students an opportunity to express their opinions and hear other opinions on vital subjects."

Sopkin Leads Atlanta Youth Symphony

Henry Sopkin, director of the CTC and Wilson combined orchestra visited Atlanta, Georgia last week as guest conductor of the American Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Sopkin was chosen to lead the first concert performance of the young musicians, and to launch what is hoped will be a permanent youth orchestra. The organization is sponsored by civic leaders in Atlanta who arranged for the concert to be broadcast last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Sopkin has a worthy reputation in Atlanta, having been guest conductor of the In and About Atlanta Orchestra for the past two seasons.

Student Perspectives

During the past weeks Denton Geyer, head of the education department, has been conducting a survey to determine what qualities students desire in their teachers. The editors of *Tempo* feel this information can be valuable especially in so far as its implications cause needed changes in teacher techniques.

Some of us have long marveled that we who are being prepared to teach are given no chance to evaluate our teachers. Admitting our general inexperience, and even admitting the presence of overage adolescents in the student group, we feel that the conclusions of those about to teach are worth considering. Our college training should fit us to draw some conclusions about our environment.

It is not likely that the survey will reveal any facts basically new. Dr. Geyer will find, as other educators have found, that students ask that their instructors have more than a fund of information. Information is in encyclopedias and the teacher who is not able to enhance the facts, or more important, who is not able to contribute to the larger development of their pupils, is not earning his keep.

We sense contradictions in our education. When we are told in one course to treat our classes democratically, it is not surprising that we ask democratic treatment for ourselves. Developing understanding is regarded as an educational goal, yet memorization of trivia is required of us. Such obvious inconsistencies defeat the purpose and the aims of our educational goals.

We hope our faculty will find it useful to get the student's perspective, and that this survey will help establish fuller rapport between teacher and class.

Quiet, Please

Probably the first difference we noticed between high school and college life was the amount of freedom given students outside the classroom. No one follows us, or asks what we do in our free period. The halls are free for passage at any time. Like every other privilege, this one is "stepped upon" by some students. Unnecessary noise in the hall is a marked example of the advantage taken of the privilege of free conduct. Signs portraying a "hushing woman" are located near all stairways, but are usually not heeded.

The noise in the halls is often so loud that teachers must leave their classrooms to quiet the disturbers. Lounges have been provided for fraternizing. The lunchroom is open most of the school day. The library has two large rooms for study. The main bulletin board displays a list of vacant classrooms for study or meeting purposes.

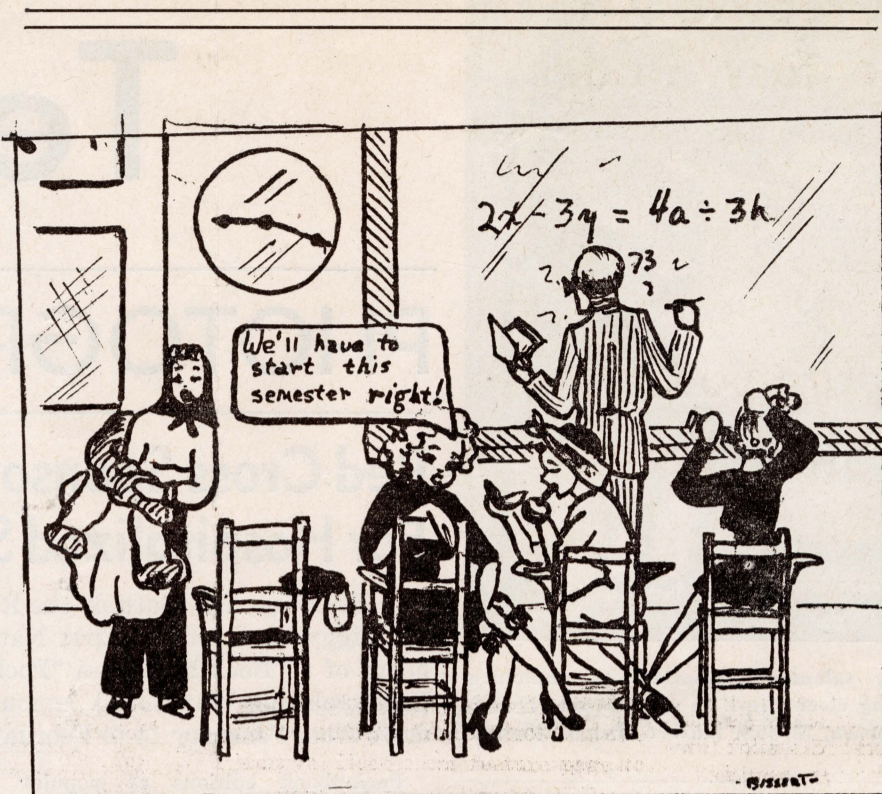
Students do not realize the amount of noise caused by a dropped lock, a slamming locker door, or by two or more voices. A ten minute interval has been provided between class hours. If budgeted properly, this time should meet the hall and locker needs of every student. We do not believe students purposely make themselves obnoxious. Think ahead a few years and remember the Golden Rule.

Not So Quiet, Please

By selecting "Should We Have Compulsory Military Training" as its first topic, CTC's new discussion club, The Forum, gets off to a flying start. Perhaps no other issue is of more interest to the student body.

The Forum will emphasize audience participation; a panel of students will introduce the subject, and complete freedom of speech will prevail.

The Student Council deserves credit for recognizing the need for such a group, and giving it the boost it so well deserves.



Here We Go Again!

Well Rounded Child Development Becomes Teacher Responsibility

This is the sixth 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 specific subjects.

"Teaching Becomes A Profession"

Albert J. Huggett

Michigan State College

More and more the public is expecting teachers to look after the general growth and development of their children. No longer are parents satisfied to have teachers concentrate entirely on the memorization of subject-matter or the acquisition of mental skills. Not that mental growth is unimportant but that it is only part of the story. Parents realize that normal physical growth, functional health habits, desirable personality attributes, satisfying social adjustment and intelligent character traits are all a part of the development of the whole child. Mothers and fathers also realize that in the complicated, perplexing days of the present the home, church and community can no longer assume the entire burden for all phases of growth other than mental. Teachers, building with and upon the foundations laid by the just-mentioned agencies, must give proper attention to the development of the whole child—physical, emotional, social and moral as well as mental.

Subject Matter Insufficient

The writer makes these statements in full awareness of the demands of the present for a return to the so-called "essentials" of reading, composition, spelling, writing and arithmetic. Already a better-informed, more-thoughtful sentiment is making itself felt to the effect that children must be given more than training in subject-matter areas if they are to become the happy, healthy and effective citizens that are the basis of our form of government.

The two aims are not incompatible. Like the medical missionaries who

discovered that souls could not be saved until bodies were healthy, enlightened parents and teachers realize that learning to read, write and compute is a part of the normal development of the healthy, well-adjusted child and that basic skills are attained naturally as functional processes in the growth of the child to the well-rounded individual whom we all desire.

Stress Whole Growth

The most basic obligation then that schools have is, to this writer, the adoption and implementation of the general philosophy which has just been mentioned, namely that we must be concerned with all phases of the growth and development of the child. Subject matter will be just as important as ever but it will be used as a tool with which to build broader aims than have been held rather than as an end in itself.

Changes Necessary

For the elementary schools the transition to the new, more functional education will not be too difficult. A start has already been made in many cities toward the abandonment of the short, rigid periods of departmental and platoon organization. To the secondary school, though, adoption and implementation of the philosophy mentioned will mean almost a revolution. The modern high school is generally out-of-step with the times with its organization and much of its subject-matter being outmoded and non-functional. The changes must be made, though, if proper influences are to surround the child.

To teachers, both practicing and prospective, the conceptions of child growth and development should bring much joy. At long last a profession is in view for us for the whole child is a complicated being. When teaching was only concerned with subject-matter all that was needed was a drill-master.

We Search for Lasting Peace

What is the main advantage, or disadvantage, of world organization? Andrew Miller, junior

World organization would maintain peace through the interest of nations in each other, and the international harmony that would result would be the main advantage.

Pearl Lefkowitz, senior

It is the only means of securing peace, but its success depends on how it is handled. World organization must take all the nations, the allies as well as the others, into equal consideration.

Rosemary Welsch, sophomore

World organization is ideal but impossible. The larger nations will not be willing to sacrifice their powers and privileges to insure the smaller nations' rights.

Pat Magee, junior

Through the united efforts of all the nations, a strong league may be produced that can enforce peace and guarantee cooperation through strength.

Marjorie De Herder, senior

The creation of a world policing body, as an international police force and not as a display of any particular nation's or group of nations' military power, would be a definite advantage to the establishment of a permanent peace.

Lillian Homolka, sophomore

If we think about the many controversies we have in the United States, the probable number of controversies and differences of opinions that would arise in a world organization is obvious. These innumerable problems, almost unsolved by nature are the main disadvantages.

Anticipation?

...Are you an eager beaver? Does the prospect of happy hours at school blind you to the occurrences about you? To the many who react this way, this story is dedicated.

Regular riders of the Englewood-Normal Park "L" are familiar with the route of their daily migration. They know the cry, uttered a few feet past the 63rd and Harvard station, "Cars up ahead for Englewood; this car goes to Normal Park." The parting of these two strongly attached "L" cars, who have travelled so far together, serves as a warning that there are only two more stations ahead. Sleeping students, jabbed in the ribs, awake to rise and shine, while others having attempted to study, close their books in relief. The car moves on, pausing briefly at the 65th street station and halts at Marquette Road to unload its human cargo.

It came to pass, only a few days ago, that two eager students arose at the "unhitching" point, and sped for the door so as not to be trampled when they reached Marquette Road. Two anxious faces pressed against the cold glass as the mob behind them ambled in their direction. There was the usual sudden lurch as the train stopped. With a rush these two hasty passengers burst forth from the car. Speeding down the stairs they heard only the conductor's cry, "Marquette Road—next stop!"

Display Features Creative Art Through All Elementary Grades

This month features a creative art display in the main foyer of student work selected by the teachers and principals under the supervision of Robert Keenan, of district seven. The art subjects are varied, representing the work of students of kindergarten-primary, intermediate, and upper grade levels.

Pictures in the kindergarten-primary groups are drawn symbolically in color. Examples of the intermediates' work are less vague: Design and form are more apparent.

The pictures were successful because of the principle of motivation stated Henry Geilen. He stresses this principle in his art-methods classes. He explained that subjects discussed before class-work begins, such as their families, their toys, their best friends, act as a stimulus of interest in the drawing.

A ski-jump, boys ice-skating, a farmer on a white horse, a boy and girl cleaning a closet, are some of the subjects in the display drawn by students in the upper grades.

Art for special days is portrayed by Valentine, Christmas and Easter cards. They also made linoleum and wood-block imprints. Horses, ducks, cows and birds are a few of the figures made from paper mache, soap, and other media. The jauntily dressed puppets and ferocious looking masks in the display are other examples of the wonderful contribution of creative arts in the curriculum of the Chicago Public Schools.

Squads Revise Mailing List; Ask College Aid

Reports from Squads Write office show that their records are sadly in need of rejuvenation. Many issues of **Tempo** have been returned because of incorrect, incomplete and old addresses. Knowing how much the boys away from school work look forward to news from home, Squads editors Thelma Unoff and Laura Glance are revising the files with the aid of Florence O'Neil, Thelma Fox, Clara Johnson, Betty Heinz, Helen Mae Grunde, Coletta Tittiger, Mary Jane Krump, and Anna Chatt.

Many students have been cooperative by turning in addresses that come into their hands but the fact that issues come back every day shows that there are many more that do not appear. These files must be brought up to date if Squads is to continue sending current issues of **Tempo**, the new edition of Emblem, birthday cards or calendars to the servicemen.

In order to facilitate the revision, below is a list of names whose addresses are missing. If you have any information concerning any of these names or any new addresses, please bring them to **Tempo** office.

The name are: Don Brady, Joseph Broderick, J. T. Burke, Fred Charne, Jim Cleary, Boleslaus Dydak, William Grant, Ray Jerrems, Chuck Kane, Martin Kelly, James Kirby, G. Kinsey, Stan Kresja, Ray Lane, Jim Liston, Melvin Lubershane, Julian Leviton, Michael Micklos, F. J. Miller, James Morley, John Morrissey, H. J. McElhinny, William Maguire, Marshall Mallory, Frank Peckaitis, Joseph Polka, Bernard Reisin, Martin Ridge, Robert Rohr, James Sedlack, Herman Seidel, Donald Stech, Dave Steiber, Edward Tobin, August Vavrus, John Willett, Gus Ziagos.

Tempo Changes Staff; Editors Shift Positions

Tempo staff changes for the new semester have been announced and writers are now in the process of peering into their new duties. Alterations take Marilyn Block from feature page to assistant news editorship; Esona Goldberg fills her former position as feature editor and Harold Heftel's talents revert from news to feature.

Because sports news no longer predominates, it is **Tempo's** plan to run articles on page four that will interest servicemen. Page four editors are Mildred Rosen, retiring copy reader and Ruth Shoskey, formerly on Squads Write. Added to Squads are Coletta Tittiger, Anna Chatt and Clara Johnson. Exchange, left vacant by Coletta, will be filled by Terry Kappestein.

Freshmen, who have been rendering invaluable service on **Tempo** as reporters, are added to the masthead.

There will be a meeting of the feature staff Wednesday, February 7 at 3 to which any freshmen interested in writing features is asked to come.

An informal business meeting-tea for all students working on **Tempo** has been called for Thursday, February 15 at 11 in the women's lounge. At this time Co-editors Rosemary Grunde and Jo McKee will distribute pins, if they have arrived, to those having given at least one year of faithful service to the paper.

College Choir Gives Repeat Performance For Nursery Aiders

CTC choir under the direction of Catherine M. Taheny gave their first program of the year at the Peoples' Gas Building, Monday February 5 at 2:30. They sang "Trees" by Besbach, "Lake Joy Home" by Bassett-Rieger, and "Officer Buzz Advises" by Grant-Schaeffen.

CTC's choir provided the social part of the meeting, the business proper was concerned with a nursery aid course. Dorothy E. Willy, Ellen M. Olson, and James I. Swearingen are members of the committee on education.

Our choir sang at this meeting last year and by request its fifty participants again appeared wearing their traditional forest green robes.

Due to lucky changes in their programs, choir members of former semesters are back. The enthusiasm of these members enabled Miss Taheny to arrange early participation in out-of-school activities.

Statistician At IJR Delivers Education Talk in Auditorium

Sol Z. Rosenbaum, statistician at the Institute for Juvenile Research, delivered the first of a series of educational lectures yesterday, February 5, to 400 Introduction to Education students.

Dr. Rosenbaum first attracted the attention of Thomas Thompson of the education department at his lecture to the education committee of the city, in which he discussed child behavior problems. According to Rosenbaum, nervous and emotional disorder can be traced to the family and community background. His lecture yesterday was informal and enlightening.

The education department has not, as yet, announced the speakers who will follow Dr. Rosenbaum.

Visitors are welcome to attend education lectures in the assembly every Monday at 10, but they are requested to sit in the balcony.

Flessor Leads Emblem Sales

With *Emblem* sales campaign going into its third week super-salesman Nick Flessor has exhausted his first receipt book and already is tearing slips out of another. Kitty O'Connor warns that unless other salespeople develop the high pressure techniques, Nick stands to win the ermine trimmed *Emblem*, traditional prize for aggressiveness. Any number of freshmen are working to top the champ.

Mary Alice Grexa, circulation co-chairman, asks that salespeople watch the main bulletin board for notices to announce the days and hours that deposit money will be collected from them.

She adds that *Emblems* are as wonderful as never before and only two dollars.

Supervisors Answer Teaching Problems

On January 22, Helen Howe, director of music in the public schools, and several district music supervisors visited CTC. After luncheon with some of the faculty, the directors visited the classes of practicing music students.

A symposium was held in the afternoon where the students received many practical suggestions for their teaching from the supervisors.

Seniors Invite Selves To Their Own Birthday Party February 21

At their last meeting, seniors invited themselves to their own birthday party. They scheduled the celebration for February 21, at 3 in the coed lounge, placed the responsibility for their good time in the hands of Lillian Burns and Eleanor Hufurd. Ellen Butler will see that the twelve tables are decorated in the theme of the months they represent.

Seniors will find lists on the bulletin boards to sign for reservations, and on which to tell the month of their birthdays, for the chairmen's figuring. The party will include in its program lunch and entertainment, plus the burning candles, for a fifty-cent admission.

Advance plans were presented for March's splash party with Alberta Watson as manager; and the coming variety show set in the future, starting the graduates, for the whole school's entertainment and cash. The show is the dream of Alice Crowley and Veronica Stuart. It is set for late in April, but, as work must begin now to insure success, performers of all sorts and prop workers, stage managers, commentators, and all interested parties are urged to sign up at Locker 2-204 immediately.

Class jeweler Spies announces that the jewelry should be ready by the fifteenth of this month. Notices will be posted.

Sophomore Meeting Selects "Searching Wind" for Party

Thursday's sophomore class meeting disclosed plans for a theater party later this month. After a lengthy discussion on the comparative merits of "Chicken Every Sunday" and "The Searching Wind," the latter was chosen by the majority of the students. Gertrude Byrne, class sponsor, approved the choice.

Project chairman, Terry Kappestein is working to obtain tickets for Wednesday, February 21. Sophs have already voted to buy \$1.80 seats. By the end of this week sophomores who intend to go to the Erlanger can order tickets through Terry or her committee, Anna Chatt, Mary Catherine McHale, Vickie Karsak, and Marjorie Schwarz.

Next sophomore activity promises to be a variety show to be staged early in April. If this goes over sufficiently well the backers intend to stage it at Gardiner General Hospital.

Official Notices

Graduation

Students who expect to graduate June, 1945, are reminded that they were to file written application in Room 105C by January 12. Anyone who has not done so should see Mrs. Murphy at once.

Music Aptitude Test

Those freshmen who are planning to follow a music sequence must pass an aptitude test in music before they are accepted by the department of music.

All elementary certificate students who are planning to teach music

must take this test. Kindergarten Primary certificate students who because of their certificate will not be able to teach music in grades 3-8, but who wish to follow a non-teaching music sequence, must also take this test.

Individual tests will be given on Tuesday, February 6, from 1 to 3 in 306C.

Holidays

Monday, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday.

Thursday, February 22, Washington's Birthday.

Inaugurate ACE Nursery Group; Propose Funds

ACE anticipate a large attendance at their next meeting, February 13, in the coed lounge, according to president Eleanor Hufurd. The primary purpose of this meeting is the selection of committees to work on the adoption of a war nursery school. Because of work involved ACE is anxious to get the program formulated and under way immediately.

ACE will also make further plans for their research work on the ACE Bulletin, edited this year by the National College of Education in Evanston and written by the various colleges in Illinois. At the ACE Fall Convention in Rock Island, every college received a different holiday to find the titles, authors, and source of poems, stories, games, and plays that represent these different holidays. Chicago Teachers College ACE was given the Thanksgiving holiday.

Eleanor mentioned that, if time permits, they will propose schemes for raising money. Among the more prominent of these schemes will be the sale of stationery if paper is available.

KME Goes Oriental; Plays Nim Thursday

An open meeting of Kappa Mu Epsilon (National Honorary Math Fraternity) and the Math Club will be held Thursday, February 8th, at the 11 o'clock free period in room 209C. Nim will be played.

Nim, a fascinating, ancient Oriental game, will be discussed by Bernard Malina ("brilliant Bernie"). All who attend the meeting will be given complete instructions in the secret art of playing Nim and a chance to put their new knowledge into practice.

Ruth Mary Thometz welcomes everyone to participate in and witness this revelation of one of the mysteries of the Orient.

Home Ec Club Makes Time Change in Meet

Mary Freeman has announced a change in the meeting day of the Home Economics club. The group will meet on the second Tuesday of each month at 3, since the former meeting date, the first Monday of the month, conflicted with the obligations of many members.

As their final activity of the last semester, home economics majors gave a farewell tea for Marie L. Tierney.

"Destination Unknown"

"SHIPPING ORDERS"!! The long awaited, anticipated, feared words had come. The men had been on tactical field problems and were drying themselves out in front of blazing pine knot fires, for their rain-coats and "pup" tents had offered little protection against the day's heavy rain. Preparations were being made for a night of wet misery ("another night problem tonight and it looks like rain") when the order spread through the bivouac area like wild-fire—"STRIKE TENTS."

In the shadows of twilight the C O had his men form a company front and then the names of men on shipping orders were read. A death-like stillness shattered only by the machine-like drone of "Adams, Burrell, Carpenter. . ." as the list was read. Within those many minds a drama of life was being enacted, but only the drone of "Matiko, Paulson, Schenk. . ." could be heard.

"You men are restricted to the company area—there will be a roll call at 0730 and you will then be read the Articles of War. No man will leave this area unless given my permission. Are there any questions?"

"Company, Attention!!

"Dismissed!"

That's all there was to it, and the path of life for three hundred more men had been changed. The stillness of the twilight was broken by the rumors of the night. The men gathered around bunks, in foot lockers, in the latrine; played black-jack and poker; wrote letters and read newspapers; took shaves and showers; and they talked and questioned and speculated and they "rumored" about

the things that were to come. They slept that night, slept as all soldiers try to do, for in these moments they try not to think.

Clothing checks, regulations read, all the details of "shipping orders" were made tight and fast. "All present and accounted for" was a frequent cry as it was made sure that as on the shipping list there were three hundred names—three hundred soldiers would be shipped. Another day of speculation, rumor, talk—the time was near.

In the darkness of the morning before the sun made bright the day, three hundred soldiers, their non-coms, and their officers shivered in the morning chill for that last, "Adams, Burrell, Carpenter. . ." The clanging of a train bell could be heard approaching the stillness of the loading point. Some last minute scurrying about—a few last minute "Good luck men" whispers, and with a sort of excited nothingness they boarded their train cars, made themselves comfortable, and settled down to ride.

As the sun of morning moved to lighten the day, a loud train whistle screeched and across America a troop train "pawed" its way. Three hundred more men on their way to "Destination Unknown."

This is another of the letters received from one of our wandering servicemen. Tempo will be glad to print any other good articles submitted.

Wssf Drive

(Continued from page 1)

February 21 at 10. CTC students will be excused from classes to attend. This particular time has been selected as it coincides with Wilson's free hour. An outside speaker is planned for the program.

Joint Chairmanships

Chairmen in charge of the drive, working jointly, are Bob Wood from Wilson and Delle Weiss from CTC. The secretary, a student of Wilson, is Nao Sekegucki. Joint treasurers are Bob Langert from Wilson and Dorothy Pugh of CTC. Publicity is handled by H. Ralph Praeger and Ruth Sternberger, Wilson students, and by Marilyn Block and Charlotte Luber from CTC. Program chairmen are John Oros, Wilson, and CTC student Mary Pizzarello. Rosemary Shortall is CTC's chairman on the committee on canvassing. The faculty advisors are Wilson teachers Elmer Kennedy and Lucille Gafford, and Mary Calnan of this college.

A goal has been set for 500 dollars from each college. With the full cooperation expected from CTC, such a mark should be easily attained.

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SQUADS WRITE

February . . . the start of a new semester sees us still staggering around, recuperating from the effects of the old semester . . . coeds will be wearing bulging muscles this season, if all the exercise they're getting while trying to board the street cars during the 9 o'clock rush is any indication . . . the groundhog saw his shadow so its six more weeks of winter . . . Werkman's looks like a bargain basement offering nylons for sale . . . the kids at Parker must want to get rid of us judging by the high polish they've applied to the ice on the walks . . . if our music methods instructors have their way we'll all be little conductors giving out with "All ab-o-o-o-ard" . . . with a slight change of the word "rum" to "smoke" Jodar's might have been perpetuated in that new song hit "Rum and Coca-Cola."

That is a glimpse of life in the CTCTO (CTC theater of operations); let's move on to the other theaters of operation—

Wounded in the left knee by shrapnel while breaking through the Huertgen Forest in Germany, **Sgt. Dave Heller**, former editor of *Tempo*,

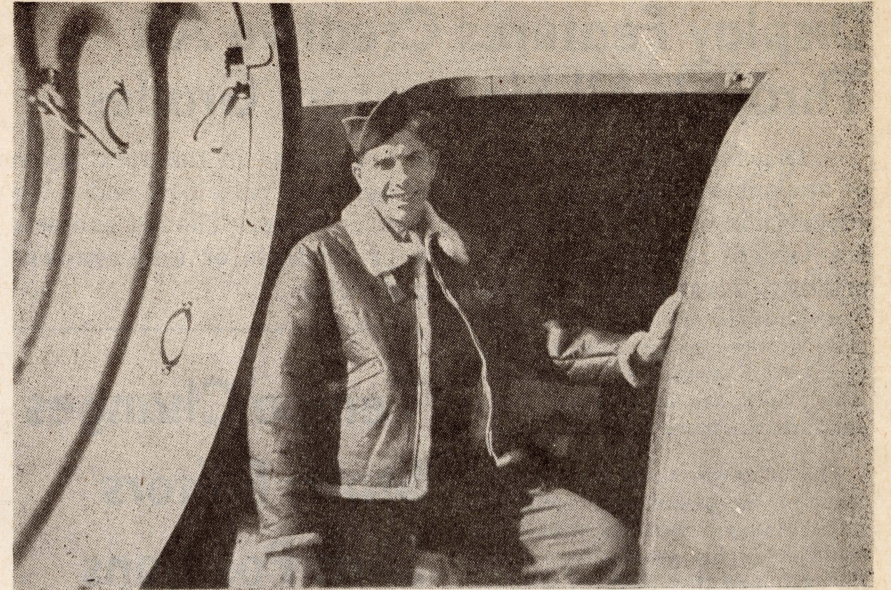
Erbacher Heads WAA; Schedule New Activities

Newly elected WAA officers, Kay Erbacher, president; Delma Bowman, vice president; Shirley Dever, secretary; and Shirley Anderson, semester's activities. Future WAA board meetings will be held twice monthly on every other Thursday, one at 11 and the other at 8.

Not all groups have been definitely decided upon since it is not known when the gym will be available. Those which have been scheduled are: bowling, which will continue Fridays at 3 at Bowl-More Alleys; modern dance, Mondays at 2 in 20A; soft ball, Mondays at 3 in Parker Elementary Gym; and swim team practice on Wednesdays at 3 in the pool.

Classes will start about the middle of February or the beginning of March. Modern dancing is set for February 19, no experience being required for attendance. Those wishing to join should call for their leotards beforehand.

Those who were not at the WAA banquet and did not receive awards to which they were entitled for participation in last semester's WAA classes, may now obtain awards from Delma Bowman. Delma will be in the gym office Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:50 to 2:10.



A/S Joe Peckerman is here shown in one of the planes he soon hopes to fly. At present he is rapidly moving toward his goal by pounding a typewriter at field headquarters in Big Springs, Texas.

is now recovering at United States Army general hospital in England where he has been awarded the Purple Heart. "The infantry unit to which we were attached was fighting its way from pill-box to pill-box in the Huertgen forest," said Sgt. Heller, litter bearer with a battalion medical section. "We operated a forward litter bearer post in conjunction with the battalion command post and took over a pillbox grabbed by our infantry a few minutes before." Dave related that his medical unit stayed in the pillbox that night to treat wounded as they were brought in. "We weren't bothered too much with enemy artillery fire but they really let go the next morning. I had gone out to get some rations when a German 88 plumped into the ground nearby and shrapnel got me in the left knee."

Also wounded in the European theater of operations was S/Sgt. **Walt Krolkowski** who is now recuperating at a field hospital in France.

Congratulations are in order for Lt. **Ray Lane** on his recent marriage to Gwen Young. At present Ray is stationed on the East coast.

Profiting from Mr. Swearingen's European Geography course, **Marvin Burack**, who is moving up with the ground forces into Belgium, "saw Cherbourg in August, Paris in early September, and Rheis later in September." He's visited Holland and has seen some of Germany.

Another who has been leading a rugged life is **Ens. Craig Wilson**—"this being a boat officer on an attack transport isn't my idea of a post war dream but there are worse jobs, like being a soda jerk at Jodar's."

Something new has been added . . . **Ens. Jean Komar** writes to us from Texas that she is now **Ens. Jean Madden**, just to keep your records straight."

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CTC Swimmers Race Mundelein, Wisconsin

February 14 or 21 occasions a meet between CTC's swimming team and Mundelein College, captained by Betty Blaha, our team consists of Sylvia Anderson, Beverly Daly, Katherine Erbacher, Jeannette Friedrichs, Ruth Geduldig, Jane Harless, Lydia Luptak, Rojeanne McNally and Ruth Tappert.

Competitive events will be the 40 yard breaststroke and crawl and the 100 yard breaststroke and crawl. Each school will present two water ballets, one of which is to be led by Kay Erbacher with Junior PE majors participating.

Mundelein's share of the the affair will be handled by the Terrapin Club, which is sponsored by Eileen Scanlon.

February is also to be the month for the long awaited National Telegraphic Meet. The various contests will be held on February 28 and March 7, one meet taking place at the U of C and one at CTC.

Each swimmer's time in the races is telegraphed into the meet center and then results are compared; thus our swimmers actually compete with teams all over the country. Competitions are held with the U of C in order to increase team spirit, not as contests between the two schools. Last year CTC's team was victorious in both meets with the U of C and placed high among the national winners.

Another swimming event was the playday held at the University of Wisconsin last weekend. A large group was present at the gathering at which CTC, Milwaukee Downers and other colleges were invited to participate last December. Both competitive and non-competitive water play, were taken part in by our team.

Forgotten man **Jack Duggan** writes that he's badly neglected—no *Tempo*, no *Emblem*, no *Calendar*, no nothing. Let this be a lesson—if you don't want this sad fate to happen to you inform us of your new address. Even a former Student Council president, of all people, can slip up it seems.

WAC Pvt. **Catherine Koutris** is enjoying army life and hopes to go overseas soon. After receiving basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, Catherine worked on the alert crew at Romulus, Michigan Air Base, towing airplanes for four months and is now an assistant librarian in the post library there.

News of local boys making good comes to us from official sources. **Alex Gottfried** has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is a member of the European Civil Affairs Division, the specialist branch of the Army whose function is to handle problems arising from the civilian populations.

Friends of S/Sgt. **Irv Malawsky** will be happy to learn that Irv, a prisoner of war in Hungary, is being repatriated and will arrive in this country abroad the Gripsholm sometime near the end of February.

More glad news was furnished with the information that **Barney Cosgrove**, a former member of the now extinct men's basketball team, who was missing in action has now been found.

The College and its women welcomed back last week the first of the hoped-for returning men. Increasing the enrollment by four discharged veterans, Warren GJORUP, Bill Moore, Jack Petty and Pat Seelonge picked out their lockers, picked up their books and picked up where they left off, pre-war.