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Tempo- Feb. 27, 1945

Rosemary Grundel

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Tempo

Chicago Teachers College

February 27, 1945



Co-chairman Delle Weiss (CTC) and Bob Wood (Wilson) rest on their laurels after successful WSSF assembly. One of the posters advertising Student Service Fund is seen in the background.

Gilkey Inaugurates WSSF Drive With Plea for Needy Students

Charles Gilkey, Dean of the University of Chicago Chapel, opened the joint drive for the World Student Service Fund sponsored by CTC and Wilson Junior College at an assembly February 21.

Dean Gilkey explained that "the WSSF," which he characterized as international, interracial, and interreligious, "is an inter-undertaking by which students of the whole world on college campuses are seeking to meet the needs of fellow students on other campuses." In explaining the international, interracial, and interreligious theme of the WSSF, Dean Gilkey stated that the fund has provided for students and faculty members of 17 countries in four continents, and for 37 nationalities. "No religious status," he continued, "is involved in the relief it extends."

Dr. Gilkey quoted an American professor as saying, "The gulf between those who have suffered and those who have not is almost unbridgeable. The task of the WSSF," Dean Gilkey says in answer to this, is to "attempt to bridge that gulf."

A highlight of the program was Cpl. James Smith, formerly a Wilson student, leading the Wilson choir in his own composition, "Litany."

Co-chairmen Delle Weiss of CTC, and Bob Wood of Wilson announced that 270 dollars was collected from the students of the two colleges Wednesday. This represents one phase of the drive, and is the largest amount ever contributed by the colleges jointly or separately. One-third of this money will go to students and faculty members of Chinese schools. Another third will be distributed among European students and professors. The remaining third will go to refugee and evacuated students in this country.

Following the 11 o'clock meeting seniors can pick up their class jewelry in 204A, 11-1 when the jeweler will be here to collect and deliver.

Committee Asks For Servicemen Missing Photos

Tillie Genard, Dorothy Gneich and Norma Pressell, committee collecting the photos of senior servicemen for the yearbook, announce a 70 per cent response to their appeal to the men's mothers for pictures. This is a larger response than they had hoped for at first; but, having approaching so near perfection, they are working to attain their 100 per cent goal.

Only 15 servicemen's pictures are missing and **Tempo** publishes these names in the hopes that other students at the college, or friends of the men, or the men themselves will turn in a snapshot. These photos will, of course, be unharmed and returned to the owners. The service pages can be held up for two more weeks but no longer, so if anyone possesses one of these missing pictures they are urged to submit it to one of the above mentioned committee immediately.

The men whose pictures are missing are:

Stan Bergh	Hans Piltz
Sidney Block	Paul Singer
Matt Bulfin	Ivan Smith
John Burke	Ed Sullivan
Earl Clendenon	Bob Wagner
Phil Catsones	Gene Long
Paul Moss	Gus Ziagos
Jim Murphy	

Tempo Presents Skit On College Life for PTS

Cooperating with Parent-Teacher-Student organization, **Tempo** staff will provide the main portion of tomorrow's program for PTS meeting in coed lounge at 2. Alta M. Turk, acting head of the English department, faculty sponsor of **Tempo**, serves as chairman.

A dramatization has been devised by **Tempo** staff members depicting college activities as seen and experienced by those writing for the paper. A short period of the program will be devoted to honoring the founders of PTS and introducing past-presidents Mrs. Christ Pederson, Mrs. D. L. Ellenwood, Mrs. H. L. Kellogg, Mrs. Charles W. Balch, Mrs. Hollis H. Munce, Mrs. George Gorgon. Vaso Krekas, contralto, also on **Tempo** staff, will sing "Do Not Go, My Love," by Hageman and "A Birthday," by Woodman.

Nelle Munce, program chairman, extends an invitation to the student body, their parents and faculty. "The meeting will be interesting to everyone because of the diversity of the program planned," she stated.

RED CROSS UNIT OPENS COLLECTION, THURSDAY

Opening their drive Thursday, March 1, the College Red Cross Unit, under the auspices of War Board, hopes to break former records. Contacts to all students will be made by Red Cross representatives in classes and a booth will also be set up in the main foyer. Freshman block representatives will serve as collectors for their class.

Culminating the drive, a Red Cross assembly is planned for April. Florence O'Neill, chairman of the fund raising committee announces that everyone contributing one dollar or more receives a Red Cross membership card. "All contribution will be accepted gratefully," adds Miss O'Neill.

Last Friday at 3 the College operating Committee, composed of the officers and committee chairman of CTC's Unit, met with Red Cross directors to discuss future plans. Elizabeth L. Hunter, director of Red Cross College Units in the Mid-western Area; Marion William, Assistant director of the Junior Red Cross; Gaylord D. Millikan of the Speaker's Bureau and Margot A. Atkin, director of Community Service were at the College and among the topics of discussion, the possibilities of fostering Junior Red Cross through practice teaching was proposed.

Red Cross Book Bank ended yesterday and, according to last reports, the committee sent over 300 pocket-books to servicemen. Chairman Lucille Serritella wishes to thank the students for their generous cooperation in fostering the drive. "We really should thank Bessie Ream, head librarian, who first suggested the novel idea of a Book Bank," offers Miss Serritella.

Charlotte Munce, chairman of the Red Cross Unit, and Mary Calnan, faculty sponsor, hope that the student body supports the current fund raising drive as they have the Book Bank.

Official Notices

Calendar for Pre-Registration and Registration:

Feb. 28 — Distribution of mimeographed PRE-REGISTRATION INFORMATION for September and Summer Session 1945 to students in Room 104C.

Mar. 1-6—Pre-registration for September and Summer Session 1945 with Student's Departmental Counselor.

Apr. 3-13—Payment of STUDENT FEE to Mr. Kaiser in General Office. Any student who does not return next September will have his fees refunded upon presentation of the fee receipt and notification of Mrs. Murphy in the Registrar's Office as to the reason for the withdrawal.

Apr. 20—Distribution of September 1945 to February 1946 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES in Room 104C.

April 30—Registration according to STUDENT PASS number in May 11—Room 111C. Class fees to be collected at first class meeting.

Faculty Greet Bieker, Morse

This semester CTC welcomes two new members to its faculty, Howard Morse in the art department and Helen Bieker in psychology.

Mrs. Bieker comes directly to us from the University of Chicago, where she taught in the Division on Child Development for five years. At Teachers College she instructs two classes in mental hygiene, one in psychology and one in child development. She fills the vacancy that occurred when Leslie Quant left the campus to work with the Social Securities Administration in Washington. Mrs. Bieker received all her training at the University of Chicago.

In reality, Mr. Morse is not a newcomer to the faculty, since he taught here two years ago. In the interval Morse had been teaching map and engineering drawing to ASTP students at the University of Chicago. Morse received his bachelor's degree at Oberlin, and did graduate work at the U of C, Art Institute, Royal College of London, and the Central School Arts and Crafts in London.

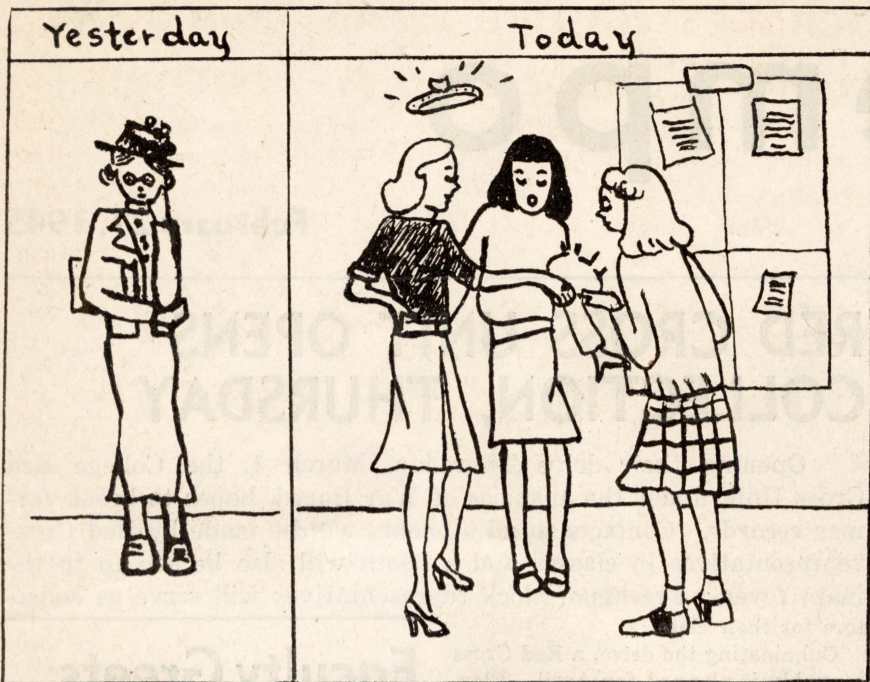
Coordinators Working On Activity Calendar; Pat Shea, Chairman

Pat Shea, Chairman

Coordinating Council, the board on which the officials of all school organizations sit, met February 15 to discuss the activities classes and clubs were planning for the coming months. Big outcome of the meeting was the decision to post an activity calendar on the main bulletin board.

Pat Shea is in charge of making the calendar, and organization heads will come to her to see that the events they schedule do not conflict with plans that another group has already made. Pat explains that much confusion will be avoided if dates are arranged in advance and conflicts are ironed out before final plans are made.

Council delegated a number of students to meet last Wednesday noon to consider an all school roller-skating party; however Student Council vetoed the idea at its three o'clock meeting.



As Time Goes By . . .

Regimentation?

Wednesday at 10 all CTC classes were excused to attend the WSSF assembly. Charles W. Gilkey, the speaker was dynamic; Wilson's choir, singing an original composition was inspiring; the joint committees worked hard to foster the drive; Wilson's students, who have a free hour at that time, turned out almost 100 per cent. But where was CTC? Possibly under the seats, or maybe in the lunchroom; the lounge is another possibility — we've even considered Jodar's; or maybe some were in classrooms with their teachers, because many of the faculty members were absent too.

It is disheartening enough when the Thursday 11 activities are poorly attended, but when students are excused from class and don't come to an assembly that was publicized sufficiently it is not only disheartening, but disillusioning. Are we social beings? What creates this apathy of the student body to support school activities? In grade school children are led by the hand and compelled to do things. Must grammar school regimentation be applied? — We wonder!!

How About It Girls?

We are a school of Jekyll-Hydes . . .

Name a popular senior — any popular senior. Add an equally well-known junior. And an advanced-for-her-years soph. Impoliteness is not their characteristic — they wouldn't like to be called rude or unfair. Jodar's, the Campus Store, cafeteria, theatre parties find them quiet and civilized. That's what the evidence seems to show.

Now — put them into an new semester, with new classes and consequently new teachers. The teacher hasn't got a chance. Habitual rudeness condemns him before he opens his mouth.

Investigation offered examples:

A lecture class is held weekly in the auditorium but as far as many students go, the teacher might as well get an extra hour's sleep. With rudeness as an incentive, talking drowns out his words. Clear judgment is impossible yet criticism is offered freely — by the very ones who make hearing out of the question.

In an English course previous exaggerated reputations due to hall-chat sends students to classes ready to throw the brickbats — without giving the teachers a chance. Caustic remarks are flung in slightly audible tones by innocent appearing "nice girls," otherwise known as "swell kids" — who fail to recognize that before them stand instructors who regardless of teaching finesse are *ladies and gentlemen* titles which the wisecracker cannot claim.

You can list your own case history — all the classes in which the students refuse to give the instructor any leeway. He's condemned before he starts — so how can he succeed?

Mere rudiments of politeness ask unprejudiced approach to classes. Let the teacher present his case free from sarcasm and rudeness — at least until he proves his quality or lack of it.

Poll For Love Status of CTC

Fervently and with intense desire we question who said, "school teachers are old maids!!" Down through the ages, this phrase has been annoyingly used to describe women in the teaching profession.

Modern generations show, however, a change in the number of married women school teachers—the ones who GOT A MAN!!

To substantiate our belief that the "old maid" stigma is obsolete, CTC women were subjected to a poll. Although questions were directed at "potential teachers" the results are encouraging.

(Freshmen were excluded from this poll since they have not had a fair chance as yet.)

Findings reveal that out of 170 sophomore girls 13 per cent are either officially engaged or married. Of 168 girls in the junior class 16 per cent are similarly attached, a slight increase over the sophomores. The senior class, numbering 165 have in their midst 26 per cent with engagement or wedding rings—a good showing for any group of girls.

These figures do not include the number of girls at this College who have "definite understandings" or "bright" prospects. A summary shows that from the total of 503 girls, 18½ per cent, or more than 90, are officially engaged or married.

At a time when home-front morale is a vital factor in the problems that lie before us, it is hardly just or stimulating to be confronted with the dark approbrium, "teachers are old maids." These results convey to us the message—there's a chance for you —so, girls, don't give up hope!

"Seaching Wind" Recalls Errors To Remember Now

The scene: Washington, Rome, Berlin, Paris. *The time:* 1944, 1922, 1923, 1938. *The plot:* the mistakes of the past generation in both politics and love. *The theme:* the folly of appeasement and compromise.

To get that much from Lillian Hellman's new play and something of her dramatic appeal and intensity, characteristic of *The Children's Hour* and *The Little Foxes*, this reviewer found it necessary to sit through an hour and a half of dialogue, at times not very clear or distinct, until the last scene, when life and meaning was added to the whole.

The buildup to this climax, the denouncement by a young veteran of this war of his former Ambassador father, his rich Fascist mingling mother, and his cynical, retired grandfather for their folly and blindness in losing opportunity after opportunity to prevent the war, which will cause him to undergo amputation of his leg, is a series of flashbacks, confusing, I would think, to one without a program because of unexplained insertions, such as the shift to Rome and 1922, during dinner in Washington in 1944.

The parents' explanation to their son of their past mistakes and confusion is occasioned by the mother's dinner invitation to her husband's mistress, and incidentally, her former best friend—the other woman in Miss Hellman's perplexing love triangle. In their delvings into the past, the repeated weaknesses of the well meaning yet blindly inactive diplomat, who chooses the easy way in both his love life and diplomatic life, are revealed first in Rome at the time Mussolini's "black shirts" marched in the city,

then, in Berlin when the persecution of the Jews was steadily increasing under Hitler's administration, and finally, in Paris when Chamberlain signed the Munich Pact.

Miss Hellman's political purpose is obvious; this is not true of her love interests. In her emphasis on theme, incidentally, one with which the audience and this critic sympathize, she has seemed to almost forget her responsibility as a playwright. Fortunately, for the audience, as well as for the cast, her closing scene is a successful combination of both, and, in a measure, compensates for the preceding five scenes of confusing, and sometime incoherent, goings on.

L. B.

Back Stage

With the foreboding sign *No Admittance Without Manager's Permission* staring your interviewer in the face, I stood before the stage door of the Erlanger, gathering courage to enter. The spirit of CTC triumphed over fear, and after a timid knock, I found myself being admitted by "Pop," who I am sure is to be found at every stage door in the country.

Dennis King, of the diplomat role, was the first to offer a welcome—and a welcome it was, compete with a personal invitation into his dressing room. When asked if he liked the play, he replied that naturally, he did, or he wouldn't have taken a part in it, but that it did appear a little confused in parts. Mr. King also said that he didn't particularly relish the thought of being a character who held a woman's love for twenty years due merely to his wife's influence.

(Continued on page 4)

Parker's Fight For CTC

We wonder what memories will be recalled by Flora J. Cooke and Zonia Baber when these beloved and distinguished educators return to the campus of CTC to be guests at a luncheon given in their honor Thursday, March 8.

How they must look back and see in broad perspective one of the most inspiring chapters in the history of education, an adventure in which they played prominent roles.

Probably their thoughts return to 1883 when Colonel Francis Wayland Parker assumed the principalship of the Cook County Normal School, now Chicago Teachers College. The school was a three-story brick structure built on twenty acres of land, given to the county by Mr. Beck, a resident of the South Side.

Colonel Parker—who had seen active service in the Civil War, who had recently spent two and a half years in study abroad, and who had attained prominence as a progressive administrator in the public schools of Massachusetts—brought with him a vision and limitless energy and enthusiasm. That vision was a passionate belief "that democracy was the one hope of the world." "The only way," he said, "to educate a human being is to set him to work for others. The child is not in school to gain knowledge. He is there to live and put his life into the community in which he lives. This is the future of education."

With Flora J. Cooke, Zonia Baber and the other competent members of his small faculty who shared his vision and love of children, Colonel Parker set out to put these principles into practice. Soon the Cook County Normal School became the cradle of progressive education and its influence was to reach to the far corners of the world.

Colonel Parker conceived of the ideal school as one which we now call "child-centered." He insisted upon the right of the child to happiness and therefore abolished most of the discipline. He believed that education must be an "active" process, not a passive one; that, in the words of Flora Cooke, "self-activity is the primal law of growth and that interest is the root law of attention and educative interest." His use of the playground for recreation and activity, of actual contact with nature, of physical exercise, were new ideas in a school. "Colonel Parker," wrote Helen M. Hefferan, "emphasized the fact that a child's education must be active, that he learns to do by doing, and that no one can do his thinking for him."

As vivid as the memories of successes and joys, are those of disappointments and the long, slow up-hill struggle. Parker was bitterly opposed by certain members of the Cook County Board supported by an unlightened tax-paying public. He

was accused of introducing "fads and frills." It was the eternal fight against blind habit, conservatism and bigotry.

But in spite of many close calls, the fight was successful. Colonel Parker became an international figure in education and during his administration the Cook County Normal School acquired enormous prestige. Many distinguished persons visited it, and students came to it from all parts of the Middle West.

On January 1, 1896, the Cook County Normal School became the Chicago Normal School. In the spring of 1899 Colonel Parker succeeded in having the course lengthened from one to two years. In June, 1899, Colonel Parker resigned the principalship of the Chicago Normal School to accept that of the Chicago Institute, which, two years later, was to become the School of Education of the University of Chicago.

"No other step in my life," wrote Colonel Parker before he left, "has given me greater pain than to leave the school I love, to which I have devoted myself heart and soul for sixteen years." But he and his associates had built a strong foundation which successive leaders—Ella Flagg Young, William Owen, Butler Laughlin and its present head, John A. Bartky—were to build into the present four-year, fully accredited Chicago Teachers College.

Buildings and Ladders Illustrate Mathematical Concepts in Exhibit

A new mathematics exhibit of the Chicago Public Schools of district nine under district superintendent Douglas Van Bramer is now on display in the main foyer. It contains professional helps and devices for the use of the future teachers of Mathematics.

The development of the science of number is shown in the illustrations of the children's work as they progressed from kindergarten through eighth grade. In the primary grades' display, for arithmetic in the social studies, there are drawings of farm animals, with the caption, "I see one big pig," "I see two little pigs."

Playing store is a favorite classroom project in which the students have cut out their valentines, colored them, and sold them for counterfeit coins, behind the counter.

Rabbits and flowers adorn the third grade poster illustrating the different steps in computation. Here the boys and girls learn the name of the number, what it looks like, and what the number means—the relationship of numbers. John T. Johnson in his mathematics' methods class explained that savages and children find similar difficulties in the understanding of the relationship of numbers in the one-to-one correspondence.

How food recipes, costs of food, and the buying of foods, can be used to teach the development of fractions and decimals is shown in the work of students from the fifth through eighth grades. Some used paper plates colored in halves, thirds, and fifths. Percentage and the fractional equivalents of percents are represented as the work of the seventh and eighth grade students.

The hypotenuse law was introduced by a picture of a burning building in which a ladder was leaning from a fourth floor window. The problem is to find the length of the ladder.

The intermediate and upper grade pupils write checks, make investments in war bonds and compute their interest. They also make graphs of their own class records.

The illustrated story of the construction of a Chinese clock, a picture of London's Big Ben, and other famous clocks, held yours truly, fascinated. Look for the "development of the circle" from kindergarten through eighth grade. See the beautifully colored notebooks by individual students which are on the table in the center of the display.

Barbara Harrison.

ACE Heads Teacher Training Discussions

Meeting Saturday, March 3 in the Stevens Building, the Chicago Area Association for Childhood Education features two panel discussions as the main portion of the program on "Teacher Training and Supervision." Harriet Howard and Marcita Halkyard of the Board of Directors serve as chairmen and will call the general meeting to order at 10:45 after the Publishers Exhibit at 9:45.

June Engstrom Anderson, past president of CTC's branch of ACE participates as a member of the panel, "The Human Equation on Teaching." J. W. Carrington, director of Training Schools, Illinois State Normal University leads the discussion. "Sharing Ideas in Workshops" is the subject of the other panel, led by Virgil Herrick, associate professor in the department of education at the University of Chicago.

Ellen M. Olson and Dorothy Willy, sponsors of the College ACE urge all student members to attend this exceedingly interesting meeting.

Acquaint Frosh With Home Ec Field At Tea

All freshmen interested in Home Economics are invited to meet the faculty and members of the department at a tea to be held, Tuesday, March 6 in the coed lounge. This affair, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, affords an opportunity for the freshmen to become acquainted with the curriculum and advantages of the field.

An interesting and enjoyable program is being planned by Pat Propati, chairman of the entertainment committee, and her co-workers. Refreshments, of which there will be a plentiful supply, are being taken care of by Phyllis Sharkey, Marian Granzin, Lois Klint, Frances Lonergan, Mary Malone, and Emily Sodini.

"We are looking forward to greeting the new members and welcoming them," declared Phyllis Sharkey, president of the Home Economics club.

Emblem Holds Beauty Contest; Profs Help In Selecting Pin-ups

Have you used your lipstick lately, or combed those curly locks? Have you tried to look pretty in class? We're not trying to find out how you got that "A" but to make you aware that you may have been chosen one of 10 CTC girls to adorn *Emblem's* pages. Selections in this search for beauty have been made by 10 unidentified faculty members, who each picked 10 girls. The faculty group (largely male) went about their task with a relish that was heartening.

The search is now in its final stages. Names of those recommended are being matched against each other until the choice 10 have been found. A photographer will soon catch the winners in their daily classroom activities.

As *Emblems* will be sent to CTC boys in the service, it is only fitting to send them pin-ups from their alma mater to hang next to Grable, Lamarr and Dietrich. Students who buy an *Emblem* for themselves make it possible to send another to some soldier, sailor or marine. The price of a book is two dollars and solicitors are taking deposits until March 15.

School's Journal Gives Luncheon; Honor College's Early Teachers

Guests of honor at a luncheon in the coed lounge Thursday, March 8, are Zonia Baber and Flora J. Cooke. Both guests are noted educators and in the early days of Chicago Teachers College taught here under Colonel Francis Wayland Parker, internationally known figure in education. Miss Baber was a member of the first graduating class at Teachers College. Other distinguished guests will include many who have been associated with the College in the past.

Taking the initiative in organizing this luncheon is the staff of the *Chicago Schools Journal*, headed by Sophia C. Camenisch. Other faculty members are assisting in preparations, while students will co-operate through the Student Council, *Tempo* and the teacher education department.

Since the luncheon is to be held during the Thursday free hour, there will be an opportunity for faculty members and students to attend. The number of students attending must necessarily be limited to those who obtain tickets earliest due to the small capacity of the lounge. However those wishing to be present should sign next to room 111C, and pay 50 cents to either Tom Burke, Rita Wonsoff or Treasurer William L. Kaiser.

Preceding the luncheon, which will take place at 11:30, Miss Baber and Miss Cooke will speak briefly in room 103A, where a larger audience can be accommodated. All students are urged to attend this informative part of the program. The text of Miss Baber's speech will tell of the inspiration she received here as a student under Colonel Parker and Miss Cooke will tell how the influence of Colonel Parker has spread.

Those who have luncheon tickets will then go upstairs to the lounge. After the luncheon there will be a program of music and discussion. An exhibit of items figuring in the history of Teachers College will be on display in the lounge and the *Chicago Schools Journal* office, 111C.

In stating the purpose of the luncheon, Miss Camenisch explains: "It seems appropriate to have the college in which Miss Cooke and Miss Baber taught so successfully extend to them this honor, both to show our appreciation and to have our own students and faculty receive from them some of the fine inspiration and enthusiasm they have retained after 80."

Sophs Find "Wind"; Entertain Mothers

Last Wednesday, February 21, a group of 75 sophomore "second-nighters" viewed Lillian Hellman's *The Searching Wind* at the Erlanger Theatre. Comments on the play varied only in expressing the degree of enjoyment. Soph president Helen Mae Grundei stated she was particularly pleased at the large attendance.

Plans are now being formulated to entertain sophomore mothers at a tea in the coed lounge, March 21. Committees will be appointed at the next class meeting.

Pat McGowan announced that the War Bond raffled off by the class was won by Russell Crause. Mr. Crause, incidentally, bought his raffle from Pat.

ON CAMPUS

Evolution of Man

Styled after St. John's seminars, Edward C. Colin and Paul Glenister of the science department and Arturo Fallico and Henry G. Geilen of the art department have planned a "Liberal Arts Seminar on the Evolution of Man," Thursday, March 1 in 300C.

They will open the seminar, discussing the present status of evolution—whether it is a hypothesis, principle or a theory. Discussions will follow every Thursday and Dr. Colin has prepared an outline of plans for the semester that will be given to all students who attend. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Local Flowers

Under Chairman Janet Nayder Mu Beta Phi held its dinner at Central YMCA February 19.

Charles Olmstead of the U of C gave an illustrated lecture on Local Spring Flora to Biological Science majors, a few alumnae students, Edward C. Colin, faculty sponsor and Mrs. Colin.

Full Program

Choir under direction of Catherine Taheny has a full semester ahead—March 2 they will entertain Sophomore mothers and March 8 they are scheduled to sing at a luncheon for Flora J. Cooke and Zonia Baber.

Grundei Speaks

Rosemary Grundei, *Tempo* editor, was invited by Warren Carey, who is practice teaching at Parker Elementary School, to give a talk on journalism Feb. 9. She brought illustrative material along and the class apparently enjoyed the speech, because they presented Rose with a box of chocolates.

Honor Irish

Phi Alpha, music society, is planning a St. Patrick's day tea March 19 in the coed lounge. Mary Pizarello and her committee say the program will honor the Irish.

Also on Phi Alpha calendar is the March 5 meeting at 3 in 306. This meeting will be twofold in purpose to induct new members, and to chart plans for the semester. Everyone is invited.

Graduate Registration

All students who expect to graduate in June should register immediately in the personnel office. 157 students have already filed applications.

Senior Jewelry

Jewelry will be available for June graduates Thursday, February 28, in room 204A. Seniors who have not as yet finished paying for their jewelry should do so on this date.

Emblem Pictures

Gerry Mills, classes editor of *Emblem*, wishes to announce that all students who did not turn their names in at the time they had their picture taken for *Emblem* should contact her at once, locker 1—14C.

In Style

Emma Fleer Muller is sporting a cane these days. Reason: she fell down and sprained her ankle.

Vegetarians Note

Meatless days are here. CTC has two days, Wednesday and Friday, ably planned to include some protein by our excellent manager. But no meatballs.



Flora J. Cooke

ATTENTION

The librarian urgently requests that students accept the civic responsibility and respect the rights of all their classmates in the use of school property.

The following books have been removed from reference shelves by thoughtless students:

- V. 6 of the Americana Encyclopedia
- Twentieth Century Authors
- Lincoln Library of Essential Information
- Warner's Medical Physics.

If YOU have any of these books in your possession, will you please return them to the library at once? Since the library cannot replace these volumes the loss of one leaves the collection incomplete. Although this represents a serious loss to the library the possession of a single volume will not be a great asset to any one student.

Helen L. Zanes, New Library Cataloguer

Deftly assuming the activities required of a library cataloguer, Helen L. Zanes put in her first day's work at CTC's library last Friday. Miss Zanes is replacing Blanche Smith, who is leaving to work for the Quarrie Co., producer of the World Books.

A graduate of Adelphi College, Garden City, New York, Miss Zane has done some cataloguing for the department of Public Health in Springfield and at St. Vincent's here in Chicago. Although she has lived in this city for only two and a half years," she adds, "there is still so much I have to learn about this city."

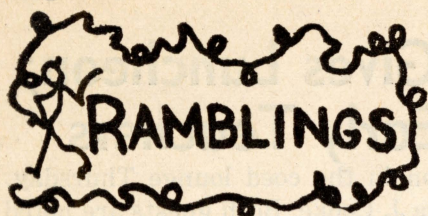
Upon being asked to summarize briefly the work of a library cataloguer, Miss Zane said, "simply put, it is to get books to readers as quickly as possible."

DELICIOUS MEAT SANDWICHES

Baked Ham, Ham Salad, Egg Salad, Tuna Fish Salad, Hamburger, Hot Dog and Others You'll Like Here. FOUNTAIN BAR—We Serve the Well Known Swift Ice Cream. Sundaes and Sodas Only 16c Each for Generous Servings.

THE CAMPUS STORE

(Right Opposite the Campus)



Schedule New Activities For Spring Term

BASKETBALL HAS finally gotten itself into a big scandal, big enough so as to cause national consternation in the sporting world. Baseball had a terrible scandal and lived it down. Under the able administration of the late Judge Landis, the game was kept under control and matured into a real national pastime.

NOW FIVE BOYS from Brooklyn College have admitted taking money to throw a game. Big time gambling has taken to basketball like a fish to water since the horses have stopped running because of the war.

BASKETBALL HAS become a very big angle in the promotional field. The middle man, the promoter makes a good deal of "dough" in putting on these games in large auditoriums before great crowds of spectators. Commercialism has set in and the colleges do not seem to be getting much of the gold that is circulated by the large attendance. The sport has grown into a big thing and like all big things needs proper supervision.

PERHAPS A CZAR could be appointed to be the guiding hand of basketball and administer the sport under an iron but fair hand. The game could be given back to the colleges where it originated and where it belongs. The colleges could put the games on by themselves without the aid of parties who do not care about the game, the boys or sportsmanship, but only how much was taken in and what was the "gate." Well, it is now realized that something drastic has to be done and done immediately.

(Continued from page 2)

The second-nighters of CTC's sophomore class might be interested to know that Mr. King was playing "to" them when, not knowing the cause for the balcony's reaction to Cassy's lines about her position as an English teacher in the Paris scene, he made the goodbye kiss a short one rather than the usual passionate embrace.

Before very long, Cornelia Otis Skinner appeared on the back stage scene with her characteristic friendly smile. In regard to her role as Emily Hazen, she admitted its being a rather unsympathetic part and voiced her preference for comedy. The character she portrays in Miss Hellman's play was certainly a far cry from the picture of herself in her book *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*. Miss Skinner commented on the excellence of the movie version of her book, and since both the book and the movie delighted your interviewer, I could but echo her approval. When asked about her reaction to aging more than 20 years in a matter of minutes, Miss Skinner insisted, in her own charming, smiling manner, that it was more difficult for her to look the 20 years younger.

At this point, dizzy and elated with the atmosphere of the theatre, backstage and stars, your interviewer turned to leave only to have the stage door opened for her by Henry Barnard, soldier son in *The Searching Wind*.

When asked why he kept his leg stiff even during the curtain calls, Mr. Barnard said that it had become second nature to him in the play, and he continued it unconsciously.

With interview completed, and brief but intimate contact with backstage ended.

Activities for the new semester's athletic program have been announced by the sponsor of the WAA, Louise Robinson. WAA board meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at 11. If the time conflicts with a class schedule the meetings will be held at 8.

Programs are scheduled for the convenience and pleasure of all who attend and it should be understood that cooperation by regular attendance make these classes possible. Those who attend any activity 80 per cent of the semester's meetings receive a recommendation. One recommendation entitles a member to a small letter, and a pin will be awarded upon the receipt of 10 recommendations.

The Bowling Club will play the University of Chicago on March 2 in their first interschool competition. Phyllis Swanson manages the two teams which include Bobbette Maynard, Ruth Geduldig, Lillian Rickan, Jeannette Friedrichs, Anne Lizius, Jane Schultz, Shirley Anderson and Terry Graham.

Wednesday, February 21 marked the first meeting of the Golf Club. Sponsor Nellie Cochran and manager Bobbette Maynard deemed the attendance of 10 members a successful beginning.

Instructor's courses in Red Cross for PE juniors have been announced by Mrs. Cochran who is supervising the activity with Miss Husbey. As a pre-requisite, those who plan to take the subject must have had the Senior Life Saving Course. 18 persons have already announced their intention to take advantage of this opportunity.

Complete With U of C Swim Team at Meet

Scheduled for February 28 and March 7 is the long awaited National Telegraphic Swim Meet with the U of C and CTC as participants. Captained by Betty Blaha, our team consists of Sylvia Anderson, Beverly Daly, Katherine Erbacher, Jeannette Friedrichs, Ruth Geduldig, Jane Harless, Lydia Luptak, Rojeanne McNally, Adrienne Robinson and Ruth Tappert.

Each school will have the opportunity to serve as host. The first event will bring the U of C to our pool on February 28 with CTC returning the visit on March 7 at the pool in Ida Noyes Hall.

The competition is held with the U of C in order to increase team spirit, not as contests between the two schools. Each swimmer's best time is telegraphed to the meet center and then results are compared with those from schools from all over the country.

In the previous year CTC's team triumphed in both meets with the U of C, also placing high among the national winners. The team has practiced a good deal in preparation for the event and hopes to produce similar results this time.

Here we are—"spry as woodchucks and twice as handsome." Spry? You couldn't survive CTC and be otherwise. Handsome? You know us!

All fooling aside though, we do feel rather good—especially after receiving such grand letters this month. Your letters are real incentives for this column so keep 'em coming—but fast. We think of you constantly, and it would really give our ego a lift if you—all of you—responded with a letter once in a while. Frankly, we're nosey, and we like to know what's what.

Assuming that you too possess the above characteristic of human nature; namely, inquisitiveness, without further ado, we'll give with the recent news we gleaned via letters, grapevine, and local newspaper.

"Chicago Soldier Captures 600 Nazis with a Camera" was the headline of a recent news article about Pfc. Philip Drell. On the day the Yanks entered Paris, Philip was assigned to photograph a group of Nazis entrenched there. As he approached the soldiers, mortar shells began falling, and Phil's companion was wounded. Pulling him to safety, Phil kept on taking pictures. Soon the firing ceased, and a German officer came up to say that his men wished to surrender. "I'm busy now. Let me finish my roll of films, and then we'll see," said Philip. Later after ordering the men to disarm he located General Leclerc and his forces, who were a few blocks away, and informally called, "Hey, there's a bunch of Germans up by the Chamber of Deputies who are all through and want to surrender." That accomplished, he resumed his picture snapping.

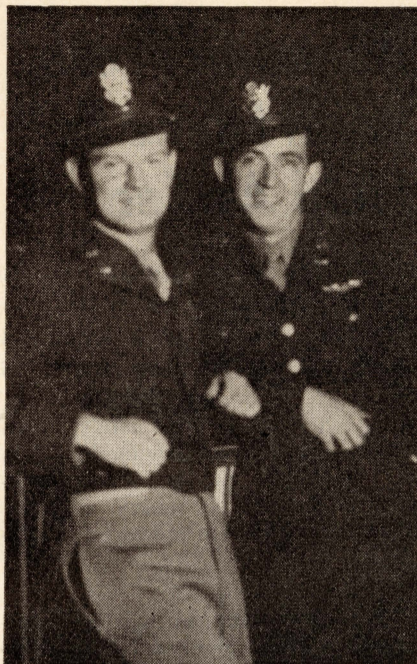
The Fifteenth Army Air Force in Italy sends word that Lt. Charles McInerney, bombardier on a B-24 Liberator, has been awarded the Air Medal.

Other news from France comes from Sgt. Edwin Baur, who recently moved there from England. Says Ed, "It isn't as pretty as England. It's mud up to your ears."

Also in France, where he is carrying on his M. P. duties, is Pfc. Norton Friedman who previous to the Nazi counter offense had traveled throughout Belgium. Before leaving there Norton visited many places—Antwerp, Brussels, and Liege—all of which he considers the most charm-

ing cities that he's seen on the continent.

From a little French-German town, former editor of *Tempo*, Pfc. Al Schwartz writes, "It might be of interest to explain that even if my position is static, I'm at a zone where news is still being made."



Bob Crossen and Dan Riordan upholding CTC tradition.

Static in the States, for the time being at least, are several of our boys. Chief Petty Officer Richard Benedict is now in California awaiting assignment to his own command. In a rest camp near Seattle, Sgt. Jim Sedlack is waiting to be reassigned in the near future. After returning from overseas SC 3/c Marshall Malloy is now at the U S Naval Hospital, Great Lakes.

Attending school in the states are Pvt. Ivan Smith, Lt. Jerry Healy, and Lt. Jim Morley. Pvt. Smith, after getting out of ASTP, is going to medical school at Duke University in North Carolina. Lt. Healy, who was recently commissioned in Air Corps, is now taking a very specialized electronics course at Harvard. From Casper, Wyoming, Lt. Morley informs us that since he is on an "A" type B-24 crew, he will not leave with his present crew.

Teaching school at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey is Lt. Milt Leeds who instructs in the Signal Corps school. Lt. Theodore Kane, who was recently promoted to that rank, is a

bombardier instructor at the Army Air Base, Carlsbad, Mexico.

Another teacher is Pfc. Isadore Salario, physical instructor at Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas "giving calisthenics and supervising games." The patients in his reconditioning section are split up into two classes; those fellows who have recovered from their injury and must regain their strength through the proper physical exercise, and those who cannot get out of bed but take corrective exercise while lying down. Corrective exercises are given to restore mobility to limbs which have been in casts for over six months. In his spare time "Spinach" plays some basketball. Keeping in trim for CTC, no doubt. Right now he is participating in a district tourney.

Also teaching, but in a far different situation, is Pfc. Morrison Rudner. As assistant to the regimental Information and Education officer in India, Morrison has been administering the Armed Forces Institute courses, teaching four subjects, and maintaining a news room. He has taught English, algebra, Tagalog (a local language), and elementary reading, writing, and spelling. The latter he taught to six illiterates using thirty-nine Chicago schools' spelling books and, believe it or not, some comic books.

By way of the grapevine came the following tidbits of news. Lt. Arthur Lukens saw Commander Bartky in San Francisco during the Christmas holidays. At present Arthur is in "one of the areas now getting publicity." His twin brother, Karl Lukens, is with the Army Air Corps at New Delhi, India. From Band to Infantry went Sgt. Philip Mooney. Would you say that's a change from giving out with rhythm to getting into rhythm?

Furloughs, which we all look forward to, seem to be few at present. Recently Lt. Robert Kaltar was reported in Chicago after completing a required number of missions in England. Not long ago Lt. Bob Crossen paid us a visit at CTC as did his classmates Lt. Gene Long and Lt. Dan Riordan, former *Tempo* photographer.

Well, except to acknowledge the thank-you letters we received for the calendar from (among others) RT 3/C Morton Zekelman, Lt. John Firlit, Lt. (j. g.) George Newby, and Lt. (j. g.) Jack Eagan, we've emptied our mailbag and come to the end of our grapevine.

Signing off until you come across with the goods—letters of news, nonsense, or what have you, we remain

Sincerely yours,
Squads.

.. SQUADS WRITE ..

WAA Activities

Activity	Leader	Day	Time	Place
Archery	B. Meyer	Monday	12:00	Large gym
Badminton	E. Drews	Thursday	9:00	Large gym
		Friday	11:00	
		Thursday Friday	12:00 1:00	
Bowling	P. Swanson	Friday	3:00	Bowl-More Alleys
Golf	B. Maynard	Wednesday	2:00	Large gym
Mod. Dance	L. Luptak	Monday	2:00	Small gym east
Soft Ball	E. Dorman	Monday	3:00	Parker gym
Swimming	R. Geduldig	Friday	9:00	Pool
		Monday	2:00	
		Wednesday	3:00	
Tennis	G. Edelman	Tuesday	3:00	Large gym

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