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College Choir Presents Festival; "Springtime Serenade," May 11

Spring is here—there will be no doubt about it when Chicago Teachers College Choir presents their festival Springtime Serenade. With the theme of love and nature, gay dances, solos, and specially numbers, choir hopes to prove that "one's heart awakens when May sings."

The program will be presented in three parts, in the CTC auditorium on Friday May 11, at 8:15 p.m. The tickets are 50 cents.

In the first third of the program the choir will appear in their traditional green robes to form the solemn and more formal part of the program. But the festive atmosphere will blossom forth in remaining portion of the performance. Green robes will be replaced by pastel formals and solemnity will be replaced by informal gayety. Some of the songs dealing with the everlasting freshness of spring are "The Cherry Tree Doth Bloom," "Tales From The Vienna Woods," and the comedy song "Will You Marry?"

Two of the soloists will be Eleanor Feichtinger soprano, and Vaso Krekas contralto, while Mary Ellen Mars and Mary Catherine Eagan will provide the soprano for the song "Passing By." Celeste Sweeney and Joan Trunk, famous for their musical teamwork, will sing a duet. Other entertainment will be provided by the string trio of the orchestra.

Working behind the scenes are the committees and their chairmen. Jane Hedlund and Miriam Hufurd are co-chairmen of the publicity committee and Eleanor Feichtinger heads the auditorium committee. The posters seen in various places around the building were the product of Mary Ellen Mars. Tom Burke and his committee will work in cooperation with choir on the lighting.

The faculty members who will be vital parts of the program are Gertrude Byrne of the PE department who will assume charge of the incidental dancing, and Henry Geilen of the art department with his usual enthusiasm will see that the settings are artistically correct. Catherine M. Taheny, choir director, has been working with the group for months to prepare the program.

ACE Elects Officers For '45-'46 Thursday

Elections for ACE officers will be held in the main foyer April 19 between 10 and 3. Only ACE members are eligible to vote. Marilynne Starr, present ACE vice president, is in charge of elections.

Nominees for president are Kathy Flynn, Charlotte Munce and Shirlee Strassburg; vice president: Joan Jordan, Mary Pizerello and Dorothy Spry; secretary: Jean Henkel, Shirley Starr and Bette Whelan; treasurer: Peggy Abrams, Pat Baker and Miriam Hufurd.

At the last meeting plans were made for a picnic at the Point, located near 55th and the lake. Scheduled for May 8, hot dogs, doughnuts and cokes will be served. Helen Cotter and Norma Hultquist are in charge.

Outstanding as a successful ACE activity was the tea held in the Aviation room of the Hamilton Hotel, Sunday afternoon between 3 and 6. Proceeds will be contributed to war nurseries. Shirlee Strassburg and Crystal Porter were chairmen. Shirley Richards was in charge of entertainment.

James I. Swearingen announced CTC procedure for V-E Day. Five short rings of the bell will call students and faculty to a special assembly after which classes will be resumed.

Candidates for class or club office should obtain petitions from Mary Calnan, 204A. All signed petitions must be in by May 4.



Dressed in their spring best, choir members prepare for the Springtime Serenade. Seated at the piano is Vaso Krekas, choir president; standing behind her are Miriam Hufurd, Eleanor Feichtinger and Jane Hedlund.

Mu Beta Phi Honors Prospective Members

Honored guests at Mu Beta Phi's social tea tomorrow in the women's lounge at 3 are prospective members of the fraternity and the science department faculty. A program of games which require scientific knowledge, planned by Marcella Friedman, promises to be entertaining and enlightening. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

President Jean Moberg hopes that faculty, members and prospective Mu Betas attend the tea. "Mu Beta is open to all students, not science majors alone," she reminds the students.

At the next regular meeting, plans for the spring outing will take the main part of the discussion period. The outing is planned for May, the exact date not being decided upon as yet.

Jackson Park, Scene Of Freshman Picnic

Remembering the high time they had when the juniors entertained them at Promontory Point last November, freshmen go to the same place in Jackson Park for a picnic of their own after school Wednesday, May 2.

Tickets may be purchased from the block commissioners and will insure the purchaser an afternoon of games, barn dancing, group singing and food, weiners and marshmallows highlighting the menu.

Coming up for vote, after information and costs have been accumulated, is the choice between an overnight trip to the Dunes or a lake boat trip. One definite fact about the project is that it will occur the latter part of May.

Joint Assembly Commemorates FDR's Death

Last Friday all public schools were dismissed from classes after an assembly paying tribute to the late president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. CTC and Wilson held a joint assembly.

The combined orchestra played several appropriate selections after which James I. Swearingen, acting president, opened the assembly with a few words. "We should not lose faith—a higher power than man that removed our leader."

Following Swearingen's speech, Arthur Silhan recited Walt Whitman's *O Captain! My Captain!* and W. L. Kaiser read Roosevelt's favorite piece of scripture, the thirteenth chapter of St. Paul's first *Epistle to the Corinthians* after which Eleanor Feichtinger sang "Fair Are the Meadows." Beulah Berolzheimer, assistant dean of Wilson, read the prayer President Roosevelt said on United Nations Day, June 15, 1942.

After the orchestra accompanied the audience in "The Doxology," the assembly closed with the singing of "America."

Bids for Fellowship Council Dance Sold

Student Council chairmen Kathy Flynn and Kay Carroll, working jointly with Fellowship Chairmen Marjorie Schwarz and Joan Jordan, completed plans for the Fellowship-Student Council dance.

Taking the form of a tea dance, it will run from about 2:30 to 5 in the Tower Room of the Stevens Hotel, Sunday afternoon, April 22.

Selling at \$2.40 a bid, the one hundred and twenty offered for sale were quickly sold. Invitations were issued to approximately 19 army and navy schools in the vicinity.

Mrs. Mary J. Cascino
7650 Tripp Ave.
Skokie, IL 60076-3705

Tempo

Chicago Teachers College

April 17, 1945

Graduates In Spotlight Thursday; Present Cokus Colus To School

"It's intoxicating!" is Alice Crowley's final comment on COKUS COLUS. In two days the stupendous production will pack the auditorium with the fascinated faculty and student body. It is rumored that Hollywood and Broadway talent scouts have purchased a block of tickets for observation purposes, but the senior stars vow that they will not head west for Goldwyn until at least the night of June 7.

Tempo reporter was granted a sneak preview of the play last week and summarized the show as "amazing!" Students who want to reminisce and roar with laughter, and teachers who want to be surprised to see themselves duplicated behind footlights are warned not to miss a minute of COKUS COLUS.

Following the preview some of the stellar performers spoke a few words to the interviewing reporter. Marilynne Starr, Sally Morris and Carol Moe, who sing unusually like the Andrew Sisters as they "get corns for their country," discussed the possibilities of COKUS COLUS rivaling "Sing Out Sweet Land."

As to their probable future on Broadway, however, their opinions differed. Miss Moe, it seems, prefers a little white house in the suburbs, while Miss Morris is undecided between instilling her love for dramatics in kindergarten children and spending her post graduate time "on the road" with stock companies. Meantime Miss Starr is busy avoiding agents from MGM who want her signature before graduation. "After all," she explains, "if I left, who would play Ellie's music?"

"Ellie" turned out to be Eleanor Hufurd, operatic soloist of CTC. Also eyeing new fields in which to use their talents are Eleanor Elias, Lorraine Smith and Alberta Watson, composers of famous CTC parodies bound for the Hit Parade after Thursday. "We'll write them," they declared, "and Dorothy Slezak will play them, coast to coast."

Other stars in this brilliant cast are singer Dolores Baker, Jack Anderson, Norma Pressell, Pat Corcoran, Rita Bain, and countless others who will be found listed on the program. Backstage are the regular faithful stagehands, Tom Burke, prompters, directors, and pianists. "These valuable people must not be forgotten," states Veronica Stuart, Miss Crowley's co chairman.

The twenty-five cent ticket can be purchased in the foyer or from various ticket salesmen, under the direction of LaVerne Waldrom. COKUS COLUS will begin promptly at 11 in the auditorium on Thursday.

Dinner and Dance on Soph Slate

Bright night during spring vacation is Wednesday, April 25 when sophomores meet at Younkers, Chicago Avenue near Michigan, for their class dinner. Committee, under Clarice Jacobson, has planned dinner music and entertainment, sometimes of surprising nature, she hints.

Any soph who turns over \$2.00 to Marge Armitage, Kris Bringe, Zora

North Central Okays CTC's Curriculum

Chicago Teachers College is fully accredited according to the official report of the North Central Association. The accrediting body investigated the College in February to determine the effectiveness of the curriculum changes and to either validate or negate the unfavorable newspaper publicity. They made a complete survey and submitted the results to James I. Swearingen, acting president.

North Central, in their investigation, surveyed the school, faculty, students and facilities. Some of the points under consideration were: the purpose of the College and the degree to which this purpose is accomplished by the planned curriculum; the training and alertness of the faculty members and the administrative body; the selection of students and expenditure per student annually; the teacher-student ratio and the size of classes; the building equipment and library facilities; personnel service and health program; and academic freedom and general morale of the student body and faculty.

North Central is the official accrediting body of this area, distinct from the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the National Education Association. AATC is merely an honorary body to which teachers colleges may or may not belong and NEA is a national organization for educators. Neither of these bodies accredit or discredit a school—they can merely make recommendations. North Central determines the standing of the schools in this area and decides whether credits should be accepted.

Fred K. Branom, speaking for Swearingen who was called away, announced the news to the student body last Thursday at 11, although the report reached the College last Tuesday. "I thought it would set the students in a receptive mood for the Pan-American assembly if Dr. Branom announced the news before the program," states Swearingen.

Honoroff, Pauline Freedman, Pat McGowan, Jean O'Bryne, Florence O'Neill, Ruth Sampson, Wanda Stepalski or Toni Tisci will be entitled to join his classmates at 6:30 for the chicken dinner.

Next class meeting, May 3 in the auditorium, deals with dance sophomores sponsor M. at the Sherman Hotel. Working committees for the dance will be set up at that time. Also up for discussion will be the coming election for class officers.

President Roosevelt

In times of need, a Power greater than man has inspired leaders to guide humanity through crises. Such a leader at such a time was Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

When, in his first inaugural address, he stated: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," his own strength, courage and fortitude showed themselves in his character, as they were to reveal themselves so often in future years.

In the first days of his administration, Roosevelt's daring policies brought this country from the brink of economic chaos toward the path of full recovery. But even before this task was fully completed he saw an even greater problem—the threat of war—confronting all nations.

His foresight enabled him to prepare the nation in a military as well as psychological manner. His was the force which securely bound the great allies into a working unit. Together they laid and carried out successful plans for the prosecution of the war. But it was our great leader's regard for the security of all mankind after the war, that made him beloved by all freedom-loving people of the world.

His enemies vigorously opposed him, his friends loved him, but by all he was respected and admired for his sincerity and courage. The nation and the world mourn his loss but we are grateful too for having had his leadership in so critical a period of our history. We shall miss him sorely.

President Roosevelt's death at this time is analagous to the death of Lincoln. In 1865 we were faced with the reconstruction of the South, the welding together of the Nation. There were many mistakes made in 1865 and succeeding years, but today we must not, for all humanity's sake we cannot fail. We, the youth of today, the teachers of tomorrow, must shoulder our democratic responsibility to perform the great task.

As one of the greatest, if not the greatest man of our age, Roosevelt's courage and indomitable spirit will serve as inspiration for us to carry on the work in which he can no longer lead us. There is much for us to do in clearing the path toward world peace and security, but he has left the light to guide us.

Collegians Hear Plans of Future

As American boys storm the cities on the road to Berlin, we are entering the stage of war that will require the greatest possible cooperation of the United Nations. With this object in mind, the Intercollegiate Division of American Youth for Democracy held a "Dumbarton Oaks" Conference on Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1 at the Stevens Hotel.

A. D. Winspear, Rhodes scholar and professor at the Abraham Lincoln school, stressed the machinery of Dumbarton Oaks in his keynote address. The question of a Polish coalition cabinet which would receive recognition from England and the United States; Italy's future status as a member of the United Nations, and non-aggressive expanding economies for all nations were some of the problems discussed. To combat some of the pessimism that has followed the Dumbarton Oaks conference, Prof. Winspear pointed out the similarities, but also important differences and improvements of the Dumbarton Oaks plan over the League of Nations. First, the United States and Russia have pledged themselves to participate and cooperate in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, a unity that never occurred 25 years ago. Secondly, an integral part of Dumbarton Oaks is its economic stabilization program.

Following Prof. Winspear, Horace Davis, National Research Director of the Farm Equipment Union, spoke on Bretton Woods, which provides for the establishment of an international monetary bank to which each nation would contribute according to its resources. In this manner, the

Students Tell Problems Facing United Nations At April Meet

The eagerly awaited and anticipated meeting of the United Nations will convene April 25, 1945 at San Francisco. Its basis remains the Dumbarton Oaks plan. The conference will have the obligation of deciding whether any proposal affecting voting in the General Assembly of the future United Nations' organization impairs the principle of sovereign equality, just as the conference itself must determine the application of any general principle enunciated in the Dumbarton Oaks proposal.

Little countries of the world turn toward San Francisco with hope that they will be able to obtain modifications and improvements in the original plan which would take into account their special problems. Voting will doubtlessly be held on many proposals for the detailed setting up of the United Nations organization in accordance with each nation's ideals.

It is hoped and believed that the result will be so clear that this great effort to eliminate future wars will receive unanimous approval.

With the hope of uncovering some of the most glaring problems confronting the world leaders, students

stabilization of currency would be safeguarded so that aggression would not ensue from economic chaos.

Aziz Pabaney, an Indian representative of the International Student Assembly, attended the Sunday session and spoke at great length on the Indian question. "The basic foundation has been laid to maintain international peace and security; however, it is not possible to really have peace and security without the colonial powers. . . . It is to the advantage of our Allies to see that colonies are liberated, for they are a great, potential force to help fight Asiatic fascism. . . . A world security organization can and must take steps

(Continued on page 3)

were asked the question, "What is one of the most important problems to be settled at the San Francisco conference in order to insure lasting peace?"

Mary Kathryn Kelly, senior:

To future teachers, the problem of providing for re-educating the people of the Axis and satellite countries is one which stands out. It will be necessary to teach them to rebuild their lives and countries, to live in a democratic world, and to govern themselves peacefully, before anything else can be accomplished in Europe.

Plum Jin, freshman:

It will be important for the Allied leaders to set up machinery which would prevent the growth of the totalitarian nations who might once again disturb the peace of the world. These instruments of control should be strong enough to suppress Fascist tendencies before they have an opportunity to grow.

Claudine Osborne, junior:

The cessation of bickering between the Allied Powers themselves stands out as the first matter to be settled. Then, with all pseudo-fronts torn away, the problem of what will be done with the conquered countries follows in order of importance.

Lucille Wimmer, sophomore:

The paramount concern of the Allied leaders is to deal with the conquered countries so that we may prevent another war and succeed in orienting those nations in democratic procedure.

Helen Schorow, junior:

The San Francisco Conference faces the great task of making the Dumbarton Oaks and Breton Woods proposals the basis for a living, workable world security organization. The peace-loving nations of the world will have to resolve their differences, settle their disputes and in so doing, convince the peoples of every land that they can unite in common understanding.

Praise "Sing Out Sweet Land"

"A new old-story that bears retelling—interspersed with rib ticklers and wrinkle smoothers—along with legends and tall tales of grief and laughter—a hobo song, work chant, spiritual or tearful ballad—bursting into square and rag-time dancing—with such of the little and great sounds and echoes of the past as bare the roar of a nation in the making"—such is the nature of the newly arrived musical, which sings out from our Great Northern Theatre, saluting our folk songs, and popular music—a tribute to the American music of the American people.

The many of us who saw the recent hit *Oklahoma* and appreciated it for its truly American quality will respond equally to the Theatre Guild's current production *Sing Out, Sweet Land*.

Through Barnaby Goodchild, a minstrel in the true sense of the word, the audience views the development and enrichment of America's natural heritage of music. Wandering across our country, singing and dancing a nation's history, Barnaby represents the spirit of America's music—in Puritan New England, in the Illinois wilderness, on the Oregon trail, on a Mississippi steamboat, around a Civil War campfire, into the gay nineties and through the depression, culminating in the aircraft carrier scene of today.

To the familiar strains of *Oh, Savannah*, *Frankie and Johnnie*, *Polly*

Wolly Doodle, *Capt. Jinks*, *Bicycle Built for Two*, *My Blue Heaven* and many other favorites are told the folk stories of America—the gambler who hoping to lose his money, wins instead; the typical Sheriff who confiscates the winnings and the villain who is vanquished by Jack the "Hero" to protect Daisy.

Burl Ives, who Sandburg termed "America's No. 1 balladist," sings his many selections in his traditional pleasing style. Ray Jacquemot as Barnaby, the wanderer whose right leg won't let him settle down but sends him through the country singing and dancing, is convincing as well as good looking. Alma Kaye and Bibi Osterhart also portray their various and varied heroine roles with excellence.

Perhaps the most outstanding aspect is the remarkable compactness of the production, the skilful blending of dances, dialogue, and song, producing an harmonious whole, pleasant to listen to as well as to see.

With the toning down of a few of the dances in the "blues" scenes and the addition of a touch of the subtle rather than the obviously suggestive, *Sing Out, Sweet Land*, would be almost perfect—and would have the distinction of being one of the few modern stage plays that the whole family could enjoy without danger of embarrassment.

E. G. & L. B.

All Old Clothing Sorely Needed

If the present conflict has displayed nothing else, it has revealed that no nation can exist apart from the rest of the world, that the misfortunes and sufferings of any nation, no matter how remotely situated, effect us all, and that it is the absolute duty and obligation of the fortunate people to alleviate the hardships of the needy.

Europe today is a land of devastation and misery. The loss in lives and materials has reached staggering heights, and as a consequence of war's horror, there are millions of humans existing who are experiencing unbelievable deprivations.

We in America, who have suffered relatively little in this war are in a more favorable position to aid these unfortunates than any other nation in the world.

One opportunity for us to show the generosity that is America presents itself in the National Clothing Collection Campaign which started April 1 and will continue to April 30. This drive is promoted to supply much needed clothing to the peoples of war-torn Europe. Headquarters for the campaign is 209 S. La Salle St., but donations are accepted at laundries, schools, cleaners and other special stations. Two hundred civic leaders are lending their support to this worthy cause.

Let us all do our part, so that we may help build not only a greater America, but a better world.



I Really Don't Need These

Published by the Students of CHICAGO TEACHERS COLLEGE, 6800 South Stewart Avenue, Telephone Aberdeen 3900: Lt. Comdr. John A. Bartky, President (on military leave); James I. Swearingen, Acting President. Faculty Advisor: Alta M. Turk; Editors in Chief: Rosemary Grundel, Jo McKee; News Editor: Charlotte Luber; Associates: Marilyn Block, Jean Henkel, Marianna Mason, Delle Weiss; Features: Esona Goldberg, Harold Heffel, Camille Pacelli, Lea Bertani, Kris Bringe, Mary Lou Vidovich; Page Four: Helen Bruss, Seaman Peltz, Mary Virginia Riordan, Mildred Rosen, Ruth Shoskey; Squads Write: Anna Chatt, Thelma Fox, Laura Glance, Helen Mae Grundel, Betty Heinz, Clara Johnson, Mary Jane Krump, Florence O'Neill, Coletta Tittiger, Thelma Unoff; Copy: Joan Keating, Vaso Krekas, Joan Smith; Exchange: Terry Kappenstein; Photographer: Elaine Gade; Cartoonists: Billie Bissert, Janice Kahn; Business: Alice Arvey, Doris Solar; Ads: Eunice April, Ruth Sampson. Reporters: Margaret Abrams, Elaine Corbin, Joan Doyle, Margaret Doty, Margaret Ellermand, Dolores Grein, Bernice Goldstick, Shirley Goodman, Miriam Hufard, Shirlee Jasper, Jeanne Kehoe, Marilyn Kinsella, Nancy Kramm, Lynn Latkin, Florita Laughlin, Rosemary Nicoli, Lorraine Olson, Carol Paris, Joan Riddle, Evelyn Schoenfeld, Mary Sears, Shirley Starr, Celeste Sweeney, Joan Trunk, Zoralyn Vigdor, Dolores Ward.

Member Associated Collegiate Press



SC President Opens Campaign For Clean Up in Lunchroom

Tom Burke, Council president, announces that Student Council's new project will result in the biggest campaign to hit College this year.

"We're college students with a certain amount of pride in the buildings we occupy every day for four years. But we don't demonstrate this pride in our cafeteria," Burke stated.

"When in high school we all automatically brought our dishes and trays to the racks. There's no reason why we can't expend the same amount of energy at CTC, to the tune of a 100 percent improvement in the appearance of the lunchroom."

"With this in mind," he continued, "Council's aim from now till accomplishment will be to enlist the aid of every student in making our cafeteria attractive—as clean at 1 o'clock in the afternoon as it is at 9 in the morning. Wilson students will cooperate with us, and even Parker Elementary will join in the campaign."

The drive begins this week, in harmony with Clean-up Week, and will continue after spring vacation. If the success is as is expected, the lunchroom may blossom forth in bright new drapes, according to Jean Henkel, SC vice president. In fact, with the cooperation of all the students gained, Council may delegate a new paint job to improve the room.

"The first request, then," Tom went on, "is directed to every student at the College. All that is asked is that everyone return his tray and dishes to the racks. This will help tremendously."

"The lack of regularity in eating hours, and the large number of cafeteria customers, plus the shortage of help make it impossible for us to have waiters to clean up every table. So this is only a common-sense measure."

A surprise method of keeping students conscious of this obligation will be employed as soon as the campaign gets under way. Publicity is in the hands of Gerry Mills.

Education Assembly Sees Developmental Reading Program

Witnessed by an all school assembly, a program on "Teaching Vocabulary in the Chicago Developmental Reading Program" was presented during the 10 o'clock period scheduled for Education 104 meetings, Monday, April 16.

T. J. Lubera, Superintendent of District Eight, opened the program. Under the supervision of Sarah A. Stokes, principal of Ruggles school, scenes were presented showing how vocabulary is taught to a 1B group, a 5B arithmetic group, and how it is enlarged by teaching antonyms, synonyms, homonyms, suffixes and prefixes to a 7B group. Teachers responsible for these scenes are Helen C. McNamara, Margaret M. Carroll and Irene C. Dunne.

April 2, Mary Lussion, director of the Curriculum Bureau for the Chicago Board of Education, lectured education classes. She told the work of the Bureau's personnel in preparing courses of study for teachers in the public school system, and discussed the content and merit of using these courses.

Recruit Student Volunteers for Red Cross Aid

To recruit Red Cross volunteers for summer work, the Chicago Teachers College Unit of the Red Cross held an assembly Thursday, April 5 at 11. Charlotte Munce opened the program with an introduction of the College Unit Operating Committee chairmen and an explanation of their duties. She followed with a resume of the organization's achievements and aspirations.

Margot Atkin, director of the College Units in the Chicago area, presented the CTC Unit with their charter and introduced Mrs. Millikan of the Red Cross speakers bureau, who spoke on the Arts and Skills Corps. Two other speakers, Mrs. Eisendrath and Mrs. Bast urged girls to volunteer for Home Service and Nurse's Aide courses during the summer.

The meeting concluded with the showing of the movie, "Seeing Them Through," depicting overseas Red Cross services. At a luncheon following the assembly the operating committee and Mary Calnan entertained the guests.

Twenty-five members of the college unit visited Gardiner Hospital on April 4, from 6:30 to 8:30. They played table and parlor games with the hospitalized servicemen. All games revolved around dreams, the theme of the party. Since the venture proved successful, the girls expect to make a return visit to the hospital next month.

Kathy Flynn asks that all students who are interested in starting an afghan, contact her immediately at locker 1-228C. Mary Bernick, in charge of blood donations, would like to have the names of all donors as plans are being made to post a blood donors scroll.

CTC Musicians Play In De Paul Program

Active in outside musical activities, CTC students Isadora Kesselman, cellist, and Sam Goodman, violinist, will play in a string trio at the DePaul Little Theater, 64 E. Lake Street, April 30 at 8:15. Second violin will be played by a member of the Chicago Civic Orchestra. Miss Kesselman, senior music major at the College, is cellist in the CTC-Wilson Orchestra. Goodman, junior, and also music major, plays first violin in the group.

The trio is giving Bach's *Double Violin Concerto* as a part of the program arranged by Richard Czernowsky, director of the Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra. Admission to the concert is free and all students are invited to attend.

Participants Acclaim Junior Class Dance As Great Success

MEN—lots of them, decorated the gym at the junior class dance given Wednesday, April 11. Considering Spring Spree was a war time affair, members of the committee were delighted by the splendid turn out of servicemen. Walls of the gym presented an unfamiliar sight, one not seen since days of old—a stag line. Approximately 70 junior girls and about 100 sailors attended.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of junior class queen, math minor Joan Creswell. Eight photographs were posted for the servicemen to choose from, one girl representing each department. Eileen O'Connell took second honors.

Mary Calnan, activities sponsor, was overheard to say, "This is the best dance I've ever seen given at Teachers College." Ask any junior who was present for confirmation of this statement.

Set Up Art Display For Downtown Office

Art teachers plan to spend their spring vacation setting up an exhibit of the regular art work at Chicago Teachers College in the superintendent's suite, second floor of the Board of Education building. The display will be a representative expression, having examples from the required underclassmen courses as well as material the art majors have produced.

Displayed throughout the month of May, the exhibit contains all types of techniques and media, according to Henry G. Geilen, art chairman. Illustrations, posters, stencils, masks, puppets and pieces of sculpture will be shown.

All art instructors are cooperating in arranging the show, which is one in the continual series featuring art work of Chicago schools. Teachers College will have a chance to view the production of their classmates when the exhibit is displayed in the foyer the beginning of June.

Pabaney Forecasts

(Continued from page 2) toward this goal. It is imperative that we strengthen Dumbarton Oaks plans. . . . The Indian National Movement wants freedom after the war, but wants to be a part of the United Nations," Pabaney challenged American youth in these words.

The afternoon session ended with certain proposals for action. First, for one month, AYD will launch a nationwide campaign on federal aid to education and will enlist the aid of all groups. Second, the Illinois Collegiate Division resolved to help reconstruct the University of Paris. It has pledged \$500, 2000 pencils and several hundred writing paper tablets. Also, to further express friendship with fellow students overseas, all were urged to correspond with French students through the Youth Council in London. The last resolution of the conference was one to support unstintingly the Dumbarton Oaks agreements. For a decade students have fought the unity now realized in the United Nations coalition. AYD feels its duty to be the strengthening and defense of this unity.

Grace Cohen and Lenore Becker.

College Observes Pan-American Day with Exhibit and Assembly

Oklahoma selections by the Wilson-CTC orchestra under the direction of Henry Sopkin, were the overture to the Pan-American Assembly last Thursday at 11 in the Auditorium. Following this beginning, a skit written by Laurette Dunns, Marge Foos and Marion Graham was performed. The program was arranged by the social science department to observe Pan-American Day which was Saturday, April 14.

Music, physical education and art majors cooperated with social science students to characterize Central and South America through its songs, dances, customs, and culture. Narrator Mary Jane Munk explained that Adelaide Bozzonne, Mary Churchill, Sally Combs, Pat Corcoran, Vivian Kimble, Janice Kingslow, Gloria Granata, Mattie Jordan, Violet Lehman, Ruth Miller; Lavinia Prescott, Joan Whelan and Jean Wilhelm had been teaching in the 21 Pan-American Republics and were having a reunion.

Violet Lehman, PE major, danced two Mexican numbers and Elizabeth Hennessey's ear training class sang several fiesta selections to a background of tamberine and castenet rhythm. Members of the class singing the solo were Angeline Devanara, Connie Maragos, Charlotte Munce and Dorothy Spry. Shirley Simmons sang *Estraelita*, after which the finale, *Cielito Lindo*, was sung by the chorus and the audience.

Laurette Dunne, general chairman, wishes to thank the faculty who made the production successful and also the student body for their excellent attendance at the assembly. "I hope the program has led to better understanding of our neighbors to the south," she adds.

Art work and publicity was accomplished by Peggy Duffy, Dorothy Libin and Olga Martish, art majors.

ON CAMPUS

Common Knowledge

"What we learned they don't teach you at College," alumnae explained to home ec majors at the annual alumnae dinner last Wednesday at the Webster Hotel. Guest of honor, Marie Tierney, former CTC home economics teacher, added her experiences to the common fund.

Soothing Swing

Wilson's Esther Gulliland explains musical therapy to Parent Teacher Students, tomorrow at 2 in the coed lounge. Wilson choir which Mrs. Gulliland directs, will illustrate the lecture.

Hats Off

Unsung (until now) heroines, Mary Agnes O'Connell and Elenore Smith, who without thought of their own safety put out a fire which had started by the auditorium doors, rate *Tempo's* 13 pica salute this week.

The girls returning to their lockers after a late yearbook meeting noticed clouds of smoke filling the first floor corridors. Hurrying to find the source they discovered a pile of refuse blazing near the women's lounge. Acting quickly they stamped out the fire, hereby saving, not only Teachers College but all the buildings adjacent.

Gentlemen Farmers

Joseph Chada and Homer Coppock, CTC social science instructors, have

"Visite los Balnearios" flaunted before strollers passing the social science office. This and other posters formed part of a display to commemorate the annual observance of Pan-American Day, April 14. Fred K. Branom, social science instructor, and his South American geography class designed the exhibit.

Branom amiably discussed the display. "I obtained the posters by writing to steamship and airline companies. Other material was obtained from manufacturing and trading concerns, the Pan-American Union, and the Office of Inter-American affairs and there were contributions from the faculty and students." This year Dr. Branom wrote about 30 letters to these places. "After the war, when CTC boys return from their travels, I expect to have enough material to use the foyer for the presentation," anticipates Branom.

Forming the center of interest for the showing were the gay-colored flags of the 21 Pan-American Republics. Scattered freely over the tables and on the bulletin boards were publications that can be used in presenting units to grammar school classes on South America. A high-point of the display was basket made of a nine banded armadillo, an animal native to South America, that was brought back by a soldier with General Pershing in Mexico in 1914. Two donkeys nodding their movable heads at observers and the colorful Indian trinkets represented the Hawaiian Islands. Sol Eilert contributed foreign tobacco wads to Branom's museum. Dehydrated bananas in an odd shaped can, with the words, "Made in Brazil" were on display too. Leather products, South American vegetation, industrial and commercial materials and Mexican trinkets and jewelry were a few other relics that were adorning the artistically designed tables.

Math Majors Picnic At Promontory Point

Mathematicians will follow course due northeast to Promontory Point, May 9 for the KME and Math Club picnic. Frivolities will proceed from 2 till 9. Final plans have not been disclosed as yet.

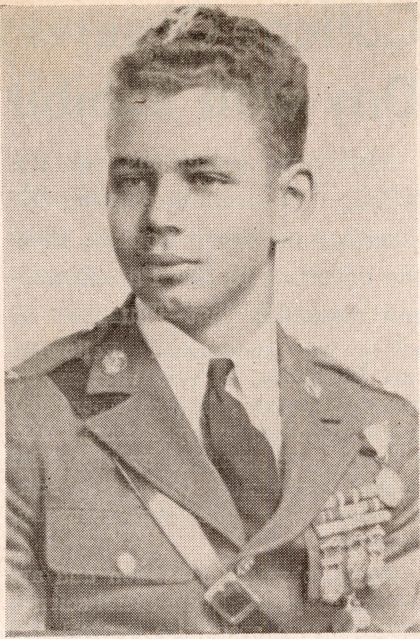
The next meeting is set for Thursday, May 3 at 11 in 209. All regular meetings were postponed last Thursday in favor of the Pan-American assembly; therefore the program planned for the last meeting will be given at the May 3 session. Carol Moe, senior math major, will speak on "Magic Squares" to the group.

engaged in an original research project, hoping to throw new light on rural life. Taking the form of agricultural experiments, they duplicated, in miniature, the problems of the ordinary farmer.

Unfortunately their statistics on plant yields have been rendered worthless by successful forays of greenhouse rats who destroyed the radish and tomato plants the profs had been so lovingly tending. Broken hearted, Chada expressed his sentiments in a few well-chosen words (all unprintable).

CTC extends its deepest sympathy and regrets to the families of Sgt. Vernon Blanchet and Pvt. Charles Steinmetz, former students who died while serving their country overseas.

Charles Steinmetz, known as Chuck, graduated from Parker High School and entered CTC with the class of '45. The principle of good sportsmanship was Chuck's philosophy of life as constantly displayed in outstanding sports activities as well as in every other phase of his life. Entering the ASTP in 1943, Chuck left for overseas duty with the Infantry in 1944. As he spoke German fluently, he was assigned to Headquarters Staff as a member of Intelligence. He died in Belgium of wounds received in battle.



Sgt. Vernon Blanchet

Vernon Blanchet graduated from Lindblom High in 1942 and attended Wilson Junior College for a semester. He entered CTC in September, 1942 and left for service September, 1943. Somewhere in Italy, Vernon was killed by a sniper on February 10, 1945. In the last letter received by his mother, Sgt. Blanchet stated:

"I was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge on January 6 and we have all been awarded a battle star to go on our theater of operations ribbon. If things turn out right after this war I might start a Boys' Club . . . for we all have to learn how to cooperate and work together for the good of the whole. We here in combat have learned that it takes cooperation and team work to achieve our common goal."

"Yes," Answers Serviceman's Many Questions About CTC

This is another of the letters received from one of wandering servicemen. Tempo is waiting to hear from each and every one of you. Don't let us wait too long.

I was asked to forward a letter about my daily experiences (these are all either dull or secret), my ambitions (none) or just plain nonsense. The latter type of writing has always been my specialty—but just remember, you asked for it.

At this writing the war is not yet over, but of course Gen. Patton is yet to be heard from. At last reports Gen. Eisenhower was sending him more maps, and even these will no doubt be outdated by the time they arrive.

Well, in spite of all the callousness about not writing, I must break down and confess I am anxious to know how things are going back at the old place. Often I have tried to picture what changes have been made and how it would be back there now. Teachers gone, new teachers in, friends graduated and new students coming in, activities cut, sports—oh, well.

I would like to know a lot of things about CTC. Do the Freshmen still look for the freight elevator—and have they found it? (I never did). Do they still take trips to the sand dunes? Do they still have hair lockers on the first floor? Do they still walk into the social science (correction) psychology office on the second floor instead of Tempo on the third? Do the Freshman fellows (if any) still walk into the girls latrine on the third floor instead of the men's on the second? Do the kids still rush up the stairs to the third floor when late for classes at a pace that would make a hardened fighting man collapse on the first floor? Does the gang still gather on the first floor at the railing on the Wilson side? Is the bulletin board still cluttered like the ones in the Army with outdated notices?

I can think of a million questions.

Are the girls just as pretty and the teachers as exacting as they always were? Do my classmates—now that they are seniors, look down their noses and scowl at the underclassmen like the seniors always did? Do the kids still trade answers as shamelessly as they did before? Is the bidding for second-hand books still as keen as it always was? Are Werkmans and Jodars as crowded at noontime as they always were? Do the Tempo people still run themselves frantic every Friday night and ask themselves why they ever got into such a mess—and get their answer next Monday morning? Is Miss

Turk still patiently editing copy and trying her best to make hot or hopeless copy into something publishable? Are nine-tenths of the Tempo-ites still English majors? Does the a-cappella choir still sing carols next door to you while you're trying your best to make a deadline—and do you still stop to listen and let the deadline go? Does the Clarke-McElroy printing company still regret its contract with us? Does the linotyper still tear his hair trying to read the copy we give him and does he still think our stuff is not nearly so good as the Hyde Park High School Weekly?

Is the 67th Street car line still as cold in winter and as hot in summer as it always was? Is the conductor still as nasty and does he drive just as jerkily? Does he pull away like he always did when there are still 50 people to get on?

Are the fellas and gals still wasting the best years of their life in Jodars?—when they could be wasting them in school? Do the various school committees still use their meetings as members' houses as an excuse for informal parties? Do the kids still sit around and lie to each other for hours on end?

Perhaps I shouldn't admit this, but if the answers to most of these questions are "Yes," then things are still pretty much as I left them.

Matt King

Bowling Dinner Features Prizes As Season Ends

Games, awards and food combined to make the Bowling Dinner at Evergreen Towers a successful and entertaining event. The affair marked the end of the bowling season.

The dinner was planned so that the 13 girls who attended had time to bowl beforehand. The four teams bowled three lines, while participating in team competition. Emerging as victor was the team composed of Anne Lizius, Lorraine La Vigne and Nellie Cochran. The highest individual bowling score of 165 was made by Lorraine La Vigne.

After dinner Anne Lizius and June Dover were presented with bowling bags for their achievements in the sport. The prize for the highest score of the season was given to Anne, and to June for the most regular attendance.



With Seamen Peltz

A great sportsman has been lost to the world. Aside from the fact that the world mourns the death of a great leader, the sports world will never know a greater friend than Franklin D. Roosevelt. He gave baseball the green light for the coming season and it was his wise choice of words and action that kept the game on. A great lover of water sports, he conquered paralysis to continue his life at a tempo rarely equaled by any man and still maintained the practice of leisure time in water. He was a square man and a fit leader for the big game. No doubt, he will continue as a leader in the Valhalla where all great men go.

On the eve of the opening of the big league baseball season, it is the custom for everyone, regardless of background or past success, to pick the two finalists for the world series—so here goes! We would like Detroit to finish in the number one slot in the American League—pitching to tell in the long run. The all around power of the St. Louis Cardinals will bring the club into the head of the pack, although we think the Cubs might be close up there in the finish of the National League scramble. Don't forget to parley these two—Tigers and Cards and you can't lose.

A good balm to the spirit is the continued sports program at Wilson Junior College under the able directorship of "Uncle Charley" Smid—a truly remarkable gent. The basketball season has been completed—the track and baseball schedules are now being drawn up—and boys are out practicing for the teams. Well, it will be like that again someday at CTC.

All Star Team Plays Alumni Game In May

Names of the most promising players on softball teams will be selected within the next few days by the All Star selection committee composed of Elaine Drews, Betty Marse and Peggy Cortiletti.

Those chosen will form two all star teams to play in an all star school match early in May. In preparation for the alumni game in middle May, the participants will be narrowed down to include only the most outstanding players of a sufficient number to form one team which will be capable of meeting the Alumni.

.. SQUADS WRITE ..

Dear Fellows.

Once again we pick up our pencils (our pen leaks and someone has usurped—pardon the strong language—the only typewriter in the office) and begin to write. (What else do you do with a pencil?)

Things are really cooking back here what with the juniors' Spring Spruce—they are still seeing navy blue spots before their eyes—the seniors' variety show, Cokus Colus, Fellowships' Tea Dance and spring vacation coming up.

Not being among the couple of dozen of eager beavers stationed outside the door at 6 A.M. waiting to pay their fees we are looking forward to the glories of such a program as number 800+ will bring.

Got lots of letters this week. Here's one from "The Skipper," Comdr. John A. Bartky: "The censor will let me tell you that I am 'somewhere in the Pacific' which believe you me covers a lot of territory. Wherever I go I meet TC boys. A very incomplete list is Drain, Turley, Wawrnicke, Eagen and a dozen or so names more. I met the above named boys in Hololulu. Many of them have seen much action. I have a book at home of the names of students I have met. There must be almost a hundred.

"Ships have a habit of rocking. For me the rocking continues right on even when I am ashore. If you see me stagger down the corridors of the college please don't jump to conclusions. Give me the benefit of the doubt."

Capt. Wm. Wattenberg, former soc. sci. prof., writes from a rear area that he is busy guarding German prisoners. "During duty hours I learn much about Nazi psychology; the Nazis are by no means defeated men as far as their convictions are concerned. Off-duty hours are spent sharing in the pleasures—cinema and opera—of the nearest French small city."

Here's something from Cherbourg, France from Lt. j.g. Charles Scott. "As I am writing this note I can hear the rejoicing songs of the Russian soldiers passing by in a unit. They have been liberated from the prisoner-of-war camps. These units were forced soldiers of the Nazis. There's a real and sincere feeling in their songs. Sometimes, we indirectly know what freedom and human rights mean. We have accepted our principles of living in an assuming way. However, what we have seen and heard over here has pointed out that the American way of living is a precious treasure."

Women All Around

Swimmers did you know that there is an open swimming hour every Wednesday at 3? Everyone is welcome to come in and splash to his hearts content at this time.

The winnah! After a grueling but fun-provoking battle, Marse and Kole emerged victors of the first badminton tournament. The second tournament is already under way and is entering the third round. Full attendance at all meetings was enthusiastically commented upon by Gertrude Byrne.

Two studies from the Humphrey Weidman School are being undertaken by the modern dance class. This school is responsible for the dances in the show "Sing Out Sweet Land."

P E Juniors, taking the Red Cross Instructor's Course, had their last

Establishing bridgeheads with the Seventh Army, Pfc. Al Schwartz has lived in newly-won German towns, slept in their houses and even eaten their food. However, most of his time has been spent in a foxhole. "We had a real spring mattress in our last foxhole—all the comforts of home!"

Lt. Jim Sandberg is a priorities and traffic officer in Assam. "Most interesting event of the last week," writes Jim, "was my first visit to a local mission. They had an American sergeant who was spending his furlough at the mission give the service. The congregation was quite cosmopolitan or rather variegated. There were a couple of dozen native, mostly Nagas, a small but enthusiastic group of American soldiers, a plump British nurse and a hatchet-faced American one, a dyspeptic-looking Nor'cumberlander who played the piano and a few visiting missionaries, including one who had come out of Naga hills about a mile ahead of the Japs. After the service a meal consisting of rice curry, fresh lettuce and tomato salad and chocolate cream pie was served. They say a lot of the natives of the underfed lands become 'rice-Christians.' If I'm here long enough I may become a 'lettuce and tomato Christian.'"

The Caterpillar Clubs' newest member is Lt. Oscar Larson. A couple of weeks ago Ozzie, who is in India, had an interesting experience. "A bit after midnight we hit the silk and had to hike most of the following day in order to reach a rail line! Most depressing night ever spent—but rewarded the following afternoon with the exhilarating news of my boys, all okay."

We've gotten news that S/Sgt. Walt Krolkowski is recovering from shrapnel wounds received in France, at Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee. Walt expects to be at school soon. Sgt. Herb Diamond, who was wounded in Germany, has rejoined his outfit again.

Wave. Shirley Morris, looking mighty sharp, Pfc. Sid Kronenberg, and S/Sgt. Joe Madden visited us last week. Sid was wounded in action in the Ardennes sector of Germany, December 17. He was sent to a hospital in England and received the Purple Heart. Right now he's being treated at Vaughn General Hospital. Heart. Joe is at Central Instructors School, Lorado, Texas, where they're doing their best to make him feel at home. He has to supervise practice teaching in basic aerial gunnery.

That's all for now. Write soon.

Love,
"Squads"

meeting on April 10. A breakfast in the household arts dining room, at which Peggy Husby, Red Cross instructor, and Capt. James Carnahan, head of Red Cross swimming, were guests, served to conclude the course.

Warm, sunny days will not go to waste if members of the 2 o'clock golf class, which meets every Wednesday, have anything to say about it. After completing two more practice periods, they plan to play every Wednesday on a real fairway.

Racquetters Agnes Steele, Gertrude Edelmann, Betty Marse, and Matylda Bednarski are getting into form for their tennis season with prospects for going to Wheaton for their annual Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be held sometime in May.