

3-13-1945

## Tempo- Mar. 13, 1945

Rosemary Grundel

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# Tempo

Chicago Teachers College

March 13, 1945

## DRIVE FOR RED CROSS OPENS

### Fund Chairman O'Neill Expects College to Exceed \$500 Goal

Red Cross opened their 1945 fund drive at the College last Monday. The drive will continue till the end of March at which time our goal of \$500 will be submitted to the American Red Cross.

Florida Laughlin, freshman; Wanda Stepalski, sophomore; Lydia Luptak, junior; and Carol Moe, senior have been chosen to

work with the fund raising committee as sub-chairmen for their respective classes. They, in turn, have appointed nine people from each year to contact members of all the departments. Freshmen block representatives serve as collectors in their class. In this way personal contacts are being made with each student in the school.

Each person at the College is asked to give at least one dollar for which he will receive a Red Cross membership card and a lapel flag. Individual class goals are \$125 and competition between classes is marked on a large poster of a red cross in the foyer. The cross has four equal divisions, one for each year, and for each ten dollars turned in to the class chairman part of the section will be colored red. Florence O'Neill, chairman of the fund raising committee adds, "We're hoping to exceed our goal and with cooperation we can do it."

Future plans involve a Red Cross assembly to be presented in April. It will explain various functions of the organization, including work in hospitals and recreational possibilities for ill or convalescing servicemen. Mary Calnan, sponsor of the Red Cross Unit hopes that through this assembly volunteers for summer work in hospitals will be recruited.

### Frosh Name Models for Class Bridesmaids at Fashion Wedding

Voting on four out of seven nominees for the bridesmaid in the Fellowship style show comprised the activity of the Freshman class meeting on March 5. The election occurred in the auditorium after an education class meeting at 10. Each of the seven blocks in the Freshman class put up a candidate. The results show Lillian Ricken, Carol Byrne, Marion Stenson and Ann Morrison will await the final election.

Events leading up to the election were formulated at the preceding freshman class meeting. The decision reached came after a lengthy discussion; the system of allowing the blocks to do the original selecting was adopted. The freshmen are also keeping pace with the upper classmen in planning a splash and theater party. These plans, however, are only in the tentative stage.

### Measure Graduates For Cap and Gown; Collect Senior Fee

Eyes turned towards graduation, seniors are already preparing for departure. As early as the first day in March plans were set at the class meeting for a busy April, crowded May and the final days of June.

Alberta Watson, pool party chairman, announced that the class splash is scheduled for an early day in April, date to be posted on bulletin boards. Seniors then nominated candidates for the bride-model of Fellowship's style show. Voting placed Shirlee Lamb, Carol Moe, Mary Agnes O'Connell and Elenore Smith four high, and the bride will be elected by the entire school.

With a majority of the class present, it was decided to have an outdoor graduation. In direct preparation for their big day, prospective B.E.'s will be measured for caps and gowns Monday, March 26, in Room 204A, from 10 till 3. Graduation fee of \$6.50 will be collected at this time by Fran Donnelly, class treasurer. Rose Marie Doria is manager of caps and gowns.

Tomorrow is the last day seniors can order extra announcements, at the Emblem booth in the main foyer. Payment of the graduation fee automatically entitles each graduate to five announcements; each additional announcement is 7 cents and can be ordered from Marilynne Starr, chairman, and order-takers. Announcements are not invitations, and do not admit bearers to commencement exercises.

Main event discussed at the meeting other than all-important commencement business was the Variety Show-stage date, April 19. Gerry Mills and Kitty O'Connor are script writers; stars and stagehands are volunteers from all corners of the class, under the supervision of Alice Crowley and Ronnie Stuart.

Far in advance seniors are warned to store up their money for future events. Jo McKee, president, lists the class trip to Drews Lake on May 15-16, the dance on May 19, and graduation itself, first week in June, date to be announced.



Circulation managers Mary Alice Grexa and Kitty O'Connor wait around the Emblem booth ready to snare unsuspecting students into buying the yearbook.

## Swearingen Promises Emblems To All, If College Quota Is Met

This week marks the official end of Emblem sales. Final orders have to go to the printers very shortly if the book is to appear the last week of May.

Sales booth in the main foyer is designed to sell Emblems to students who have not already been contacted. A 50 cent deposit at the booth or to a regular salesman will assure delivery of the bigger and better 1945 victory annual.

Mary Alice Grexa and Kitty O'Connor, who are in charge of circulation look hopefully toward their goal of 500 books sold. James I. Swearingen has announced that if the 500 book quota is achieved, the school will see that Emblems are sent to all CTC service people although their number is nearer 600.

In these last feverish days of preparation the yearbook staff would appreciate any help the students are willing to give. Workers are invited to the meetings every Wednesday at 3 in the Tempo office.

### LAST CALL

Last call for servicemen's pictures for Emblem. If anyone has a picture of these boys, please bring it to Mary Agnes O'Connell or Rosemary Grunde.

- |                |             |
|----------------|-------------|
| Stan Bergh     | Hans Piltz  |
| Matt Bulfin    | Paul Singer |
| John Burke     | Ed Sullivan |
| Earl Clendenon | Bob Wagner  |
| Phil Cotsones  | Gene Long   |
| Charles Early  |             |

## Announce Fellowship Style Show Models

One week from Friday night, at 8 o'clock, the Morrison Hotel's Mural Room will house Fellowship's biggest all school affair, the card party and style show.

Exciting tryouts for models were held last Friday in the coed lounge as 109 more-glamorized-than-usual girls pivoted carefully before faculty, student, and professional judges. Once, then twice for eliminations they walked before Mary Calnan, Fellowship sponsor; Ruth Dyrud, Art department; Therese O'Sullivan, Home Economics; Alta Turk, English; faculty judges. Rita O'Grady, '44 graduate and present model, was the professional judge; student judges were Jean Henkel and Joan Smith, style show co-chairmen, and Fellowship president Avonelle Birmingham.

Results of this fashion jury's combined opinions list the successful models poised for platform and ramp.

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Carol Moe       | Janet McHale      |
| 2 Elenore Smith   | June See          |
| 3 Dor. Clement    | 8 Peggy Duffy     |
| Mary Considine    | Betty O'Shea      |
| 4 Janet Byrne     | Rose Shortall     |
| Joan Doyle        | 9 Flor. Laughlin  |
| Lucy Flaherty     | Be'nade'e Walsh   |
| Elaine Williams   | Ronnie Walsh      |
| 5 Celeste Sweeney | Meryl Zamban      |
| 6 Mary A. Grexa   | 10 Lorraine Smith |
| Jeannette Lee     | 11 Muriel Burke   |
| Mary Scherrer     | Ruth Geduldig     |
| Joan Trunk        | A. Harrington     |
| 7 Pat Jarchow     | Joan Jordan       |
| Janice Kingslow   | R. McNally        |
| Shirlee Lamb      | Betty Whalen      |

Joan Jordan has acquired the use of various ensembles from exclusive Elizabeths, Inc. of 611 Michigan avenue to adorn the student models. "Elizabeths" proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Coates, proved to be an enthusiastic about the show as is Fran Donnelly, party's general chairman. Models will have their choice of outfits according to their rating by the judge, states Mrs. Coates.

Next exciting contest of the party will be the election of the show's bride. 4 seniors have been nominated for the honor by their classmates: Shirlee Lamb, Carol Moe, Mary Agnes O'Connell and Elenore Smith. One bridesmaid will be chosen from each of the other 3 classes: Janet Byrne, Jane Coleman, Betty O'Shea, juniors; Kris Bringe, Pat Byrne, Joan Jordan, Jeanne O'Byrne, sophomores; Carol Byrne, Ann Morrison, Lillian Ricken, Marion Stenson, freshmen. Both bride and bridesmaids will be chosen by the entire student body in the election Monday, March 20, in the main foyer, where their pictures are on display to aid the voters in their choice. It has not yet been decided whether the bride and her party will wear the traditional white or whether she will be 1945's "furlough bride."

Tickets are in the hands of many salesmen in all four classes under class chairmen: Elenore Smith and Alice Harrington, seniors; Pat Shea, juniors; Mary Jane Krump, sophomores; Peggy Abrams, freshmen. They may also be purchased at the frilly booth in the foyer. Helen Jane Whitehead is general sales head. Admission will be 75 cents. This will include table and door prizes as well as a raffle. Prizes generously donated have been procured by Mary Ann Scherrer and Marilynne Starr.

Speculation is heard daily in the halls as to who'd rather win which of the three raffle prizes: a \$25 war bond, and two cartons of cigarettes. These are the treasures guarded by (Continued on page 3)

### Education Assemblies Feature Panel; Films on South and Chicago

"Democracy, Its Nature and Problems" with special implications for education was the topic of yesterday's panel in the 104 education assembly in the auditorium.

The panel grew out of class room work in which it was discovered that the students had confused ideas of democracy. Seniors Dorothy Gniech, Rosemary Grunde, Dorothy Libin, Antoinette Motto, and freshman Ruth Garshlag in a comprehensive discussion of the historical development of democracy, its contrasts with other systems and its demands on education, clarified the ideas of the group.

Next Monday, March 19, "And So They Live" a documentary film of life in the rural south is scheduled. Prepared by the Sloan Foundation, the picture exhibits how far courses of study are removed from the needs of the children in this area.

The following Monday a film entitled "The Chicago Public Schools in Action" will be of special interest because part of it was taken at Teachers College last year. The aim and program of the various schools in Chicago will be displayed.

Visitors are welcome to attend any of these classes in the auditorium at 10. There is plenty of space for them in the balcony.

## Yalta: Forecast of the Future

As future teachers and responsible citizens, we at CTC must look upon it as our task to know how the world is being shaped in the significant historical period through which we are living. The joint statement Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin made at Yalta will wield an immense influence on the post-war world. From comments heard in and out of classes, it is believed that many students would appreciate knowledge about the Yalta agreements; **Tempo** therefore undertakes to summarize and comment upon these agreements.

**The first of the nine points covered in the Yalta conference report deals with the defeat of Germany. The military staffs of the three powers met at the conference and made detailed plans for actions to shorten the war. The report warned, "Nazi Germany is doomed."**

In order to enforce the unconditional surrender terms, the forces of the three powers will each occupy a separate zone of Germany. The control will be co-ordinated by a central commission in Berlin. France will be invited to take over a fourth zone of occupation. The bulletin states: "It is our inflexible purpose to destroy German militarism and nazism and to insure that Germany will never again be able to disturb the peace of the world."

A commission for the compensation of damages will be established in Moscow. German reparations are to be made in kind—probably goods and labor.

**To maintain peace and security, plans for a general international organization are to be furthered by a united nations conference at San Francisco on April 25, 1945. This organization will be based on the foundations laid at Dumbarton Oaks. Voting procedure was not settled at Dumbarton Oaks but it was announced that the Yalta conferees had settled this point and that results would be made public after consultation with France and China.**

It was agreed that the three powers would assist the liberated nations of Europe "to solve by democratic means their pressing political and economic problems."

Problems created when Poland was liberated by the Red army were dealt with by suggesting the reorganization of the present Polish provisional government on a broader, more democratic basis. Poland's eastern frontier will follow the Curzon line closely—thus giving a great deal of Polish territory to Russia; Poland is to be compensated for loss of her territory by acquisition of German lands.

**In dealing with Yugoslavia the Big Three recommended that Marshall Tito and Dr. Subasic (Yugoslav premier) act together to form a government.**

**To continue consultations, the foreign secretaries of the three powers will meet every three or four months, the first meeting to be held at London about mid-year.**

The Yalta report ended by reaffirming the principles of the Atlantic Charter and by predicting that victory and the Dumbarton Oaks plan together will provide the opportunity to create lasting peace.

**Successful American and British bombing of Russian objectives testify to the efficiency of military planning. Plans for German reparations in kind give evidence that post-war**

**Germany will not be forever dissatisfied with debts which are impossible to pay. The Poles are dissatisfied with the phase of the agreement pertaining to them but at least have definite statements with which to work.**

Voting procedure of the security council of the post-war organization, kept secret immediately after Yalta, has now been announced. The decision is that an accusation of aggression can be considered by the council and measures for peaceful settlement adopted by a vote of seven of the eleven members of the council, with parties to the dispute not voting. However, on the question of employing economic sanctions or military force against the accused nation, action could be taken only with the affirmative votes of seven council members, including all permanent members: the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and France. Thus any one of the Big Five could veto the use of force. Those against this procedure say that it prevents any effective organization. Those in favor of the plan allow that it permits the great powers final supervision of their vital interests—that very final supervision always demanded by the United States Senate.

**In any case, Yalta is a forecast of the future, it is our duty to watch the results of Yalta and guard the future.**

## Don't Worry



Are you in love, or perhaps planning on falling in love? If such is the case, results of a psychological study will be of interest to you.

"**Love is blind**"—so runs the familiar adage. Skeptics may scoff at this statement, but investigation bears it out.

There is proof that you can not accurately judge a person whom you love as accurately as you can judge others.

Read with baited breath the following decree of the psychologists:

**"No, because your love magnifies his virtues and reduces his vices and deficiencies—sometimes to the vanishing point. That is why love is blind!"**

Sad distress! Shattered illusions! Maybe there actually is someone more wonderful than my heart throbs!

But before you make your love life the subject of a thorough analytical study, listen to what the psychologists offer to counteract this human deficiency.

**"A course is being given in leading colleges, and will soon be given in all high schools on love, how to select loved ones without going blind, how to marry happily, and it will also show that love can be educated to be wide-awake and farsighted."**

Now if the psychologists could only provide the men to go with the course!

## Give to the Red Cross



# GIVE NOW

## "We Can't Escape History" Among New Library Books

Recent arrivals on our book shelves present new and stimulating ideas.

*We Can't Escape History* by John T. Whitaker brings to light the lessons we should learn from today's history if we aim for more than just military victory.

For the Robert Nathan followers comes *Journal For Josephine* which tells the hopes and fears of an American family living on Cape Cod in the first year of the war.

*People on Our Side* written by Edgar Snow tells the story of the forces that are shaping Russia, China and India. A challenge whether you agree with his views or not!

*God is My Co-Pilot* is a personal narrative of Robert L. Scott . . . just the thing for adventure lovers. This book, simply and truthfully written, tells of the author's experiences piloting a flying fortress across the Atlantic and fighting Japs in General Chennault's air force, insuring exciting reading.

The biography of *Dr. George Washington Carver*, scientist, by Shirley Graham and George D. Lopscomb needs no words of introduction; its popularity speaks for itself.

*And They Shall Inherit the Earth* by Otto Zoff is a collection of stories of the militarized children, the pitiful mine children of Sicily, and fleeing children of France a poignant resumé of children throughout the world today.

*Enriqueta and I* gives the colorful travels of a young South American girl as she and her mother, a school teacher, saw the country. Written by Argentina Diaz Lozana, this book won for the author first prize in the Second Latin American Literary Prize Contest for non-fiction.

A portrait of a warm, human, entertaining American is the book *George M. Cohan*—the only actor to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor. Playwrite, composer, actor, the Prince of the American Theatre, he belonged to America and his songs became a part of American folk music.

*More Than a Pitch-Pipe* by Ennis Davis is something the musicians can appreciate. A personal story of the human, professional and business relations of a music educator to community and school humorously illustrated.

*The Screwtape Letters* by C. S. Lewis is a little book presenting the old, old problem of the battle for the

soul of man between good and evil. The book sparkles with wit and reveals a penetrating understanding of man's spiritual struggle in a series of letters by Screwtape (an official in Satan's Lowerarchy) to his nephew, a junior devil on earth.

And many, many other non-fiction and fiction titles are added from time to time. Be sure to note all the recent booklets and bulletins on the fourth shelf. They're there for you!!

## So It Hangs

Profound mystery lurks in the halls of CTC! Weird devices hang from ceilings! If your eyes have not already detected a particularly strange contrivance—enlightenment is now thrust before you.

On the west side of the building, between the second and third floors, there hangs—a rope! Observation reveals that this rope just hangs there with no obvious purpose in life. But common sense warns us that ropes do not just hang—some motive is behind it all.

Imagination leads us to consider the possibilities. Perhaps the rope hangs as a gruesome suggestion of relief for those who emerge from classrooms forlorn because of failing a test. Or maybe the PE department has placed the rope there for students eager to experience the thrills of aerial gymnastics. Can its purpose be more utilitarian—a clothes line perhaps? Another possibility is that the frame work of CTC is slowly crumbling and the rope's purpose is to help hold up the building.

Bah! This speculation is maddening! Inquiry must follow! The mass of information gained in stimulating classes immediately suggest the one who would know—a janitor.

However, not every janitor questioned supplied the missing facts. But the third assistant foreman spoke authoritatively on the matter: "Its purpose is to carry heavy weights from the first to the third floor." *Such audacity!* How could anyone think the girls at CTC need help. Anxious to correct any wrong impressions he quickly added, "Of course it hasn't been used for four or five years, but rather than trouble to replace it when needed, the rope was left there." *And so it hangs . . .* decorating the ceiling, and arousing curiosity in feeble minds!

## Your Help Please!

A wounded soldier lying on a battlefield, a prisoner of the enemy, a pilot weary from the night's bombing mission—all look to the Red Cross as a source of comfort in a world torn by strife and bloodshed. However great their services to our fighting men, the work of Red Cross does not end there—it extends into every family and community.

It is more than a duty for those safe and secure at home to contribute generously to the Red Cross—it is a privilege, a privilege that we as citizens of a free nation can not overlook or neglect.

How far-reaching the benefits, how extensive the happiness they have brought, is difficult to ascertain. Through the years the Red Cross has provided solace for millions.

A grateful nation extends thanks, not with words, but with contributions—so that the Red Cross may continue to fulfill their worthwhile function.

We at CTC are part of the nation, we must also support this great humanitarian cause to the utmost.

Give more—give now!

## Litany

From teachers who teach not themselves,  
From teachers who do not take several educational journals,  
From teachers who have forgotten their youth,  
From teachers who call curiosity curiosity,  
From teachers who have lost (or have never had) faith in God and little children,  
From teachers whose work is merely thought out, but never felt out,  
From teachers whose zeal is not above refrigerator temperature,  
From teachers who see another's prosperity through green spectacles,  
From teachers who tell themselves that the needs of their pupils are proportional to their salaries,  
From teachers whose thunder is not preceded by lightning,  
From teachers whose voices have but one key and but one inflection,  
From teachers who take off their hats in their own presence,  
From teachers who are threshing last year's straw (and damning the harvest),  
From teachers whose vocabulary does not contain the terms good will, good digestive system, professional courtesy, and My Country 'Tis of Thee,  
From teachers whose units of measure are not authorized by reason nor common sense,  
From teachers who sit and shiver in their own shadow,  
From teachers who affirm that "morning exercises" are unnecessary, that "rest periods" consume too much time, that "America" is worn threadbare, that the daily display of our country flag renders it too common.  
From teachers who behold the Stars and Stripes without a quicker pulse and a more erect spinal column,

Good Lord Deliver Us.

Dr. Amos W. Farnham,  
Oswego State Normal and Training School,  
Oswego, New York.

## Tempo

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

## Bill to Permit Four Year City College Before Legislature

"There is great inequality of higher educational opportunity in Chicago," states the report of the Four Year College Committee. The bills before the State Legislature, introduced by State Representative Elroy C. Sandquist and Illinois Senator Roland V. Libonati can remedy the situation that prevails in the city. Both bills provide for the maintenance of one or more colleges offering two or four years of college work as a part of the Chicago Public School System.

After its present session, the State Legislature does not convene for two years, therefore the students, alumni and civic minded people comprising FYCC have renewed their efforts for a four year city college.

The committee has secured the support of many leaders, including: Preston Bradley, The People's Church; Louis L. Mann, Sinai Temple; James M. Yard, Chicago Round Table of Christians and Jews; Russell T. Ballard, Hull House Association; Maurice F. McElligott, secretary-treasurer of Illinois State Industrial Union Council-CIO; and Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of Illinois Federation of Labor.

Thursday, March 15 is the next committee meeting to which all students are urged to come. The current project of the group is a bond raffle, proceeds of which will go to promote an intensive publicity campaign for a Chicago Four Year College. The meetings are every other Thursday at 509 S. Wabash, Suite 402 at 8.

## ACE Members Hear Superintendent Boyd

Today's meeting of the Association for Childhood Education at 3 in the coed lounge will feature Grace Boyd, superintendent of public schools in Cicero. Miss Boyd will discuss mutual problems and interests in work with young children through ACE.

Shirley Simmons is scheduled to sing during the entertainment portion of the program. President Eleanor Huford invites all students and faculty members to attend as this meeting is open to non-members of ACE.

Fran Donnelly, Cecelia Beal, Camille Pacelli, Shirley Richards, Charlotte Munce, and Millie Gwint were present at a special meeting to discuss the silver tea ACE is planning. Further plans will be discussed at the next business meeting and suggestions for the tea will be accepted at that time.

## SC Convenes to Plan All School Dance

Tomorrow's Student Council meeting in 204A at 3 hears the opening discussion of the all school dance, April 22, sponsored by the combined forces of the Council and Fellowship. Fellowship has traditionally given a spring dance but this is the first year Student Council has shared its undertaking.

Midshipmen will be the guests of the dance and co-chairmen Kathy Flynn and Kay Carroll hope to run a date bureau previous to the party to guarantee all a good time.

Both the "clock time" and the hotel will be decided at the Council meeting.

## Liberal Arts Seminar Discusses Evolution At Opening Session

Opening session of the Liberal Arts seminar on the subject "Human Evolution" took place March 1 at 2 in Room 300C. Subsequent public conversations probing further into this topic will continue every Thursday at the same time, and are open to any student wishing to attend. Edward C. Colin, Arturo Fallico, Henry G. Geilen and Paul Glenister are the participants.

Arturo Fallico of the Art department began the seminar with the aim of defining biology in the effort to lay the foundation for the discussion to follow.

The scope of the conversations will include the present status of evolution as applied to the Animal and Plant Kingdoms, the methods or processes whereby new species are evolved, and that which can be said about the origin and evolution of man.

Regarding the seminars, Mr. Geilen says, "They are conversational explorations of the sciences that claim evolution as a full-fledged theory to explain the fact of variation in nature."

## Soph Mothers Feted at Tea; Meet Faculty

Novel class activity is the sophomore Mothers Tea set for Wednesday, March 21 in the coed lounge. Sophs are inviting their mothers for a general introduction to the school and a special introduction to the faculty.

Mothers are expected to arrive at 2:30 at which time they will be met and escorted to the lounge by freshmen who have helpfully volunteered their services. Each faculty member will be escorted to the tea by a sophomore.

The guests of honor will be favored with a corsage and welcomed by class vice-president Dorothy Smith. Introductions will be made by Helen Mae Grundei, soph president. Several selections are scheduled to be sung by CTC's choir under the direction of Catherine Taheny. The choir will consist primarily of choir members from the sophomore class.

Tea and cake will be served and an opportunity presented for the faculty and mothers to meet. Responsible for all arrangements for the tea are LaVerne Behrends, Joan Kelly, Ann Manno, Rojeanne McNally, Wanda Stepalski and Betty Whelan.

## SC Calendar Clears Activities Confusion

Interested students will now be able to see at a glance what meetings and activities are "on the slate" for the month of March. This information is contained on the main bulletin board on an activity calendar.

The purpose of the calendar is to coordinate events so that students will not miss one event when they attend another scheduled at the same time.

Students are urged to consult this calendar frequently and to take advantage of its information, which includes important notes, class meetings, organization and department club meetings, place of meeting and time.

Officers and activity chairmen should contact Mary Calnan in room 204A and record activities for the April, May and June calendars with Pat Shea, locker 1-4C.

## KgP Materials In Hall Display

New exhibit of kindergarten-primary materials in the foyer has been assembled by the teachers and principals of district six under Superintendent William J. Cooney.

Main emphasis of the display is on the creative experiences of the children. Brief songs, poems and pictures by individuals and groups working cooperatively are shown.

Another focal point is the exhibit of first hand experiences designed to develop reading readiness in the pre-reading program. From the exhibit students see that science on this level is a simple display of growing plants or a few animals in the room.

Although some educators may question the value of all methods expounded, Ellen M. Olson of the College's Kg P department expressed the view that many students would find them more interesting for that reason. Miss Olson and Dorothy E. Willy will act as hostesses to teachers visiting the display.

## CTC Choir Elects People of Note

Results of the recently held choir election brings in a complete new slate of officers, except for the reelection of Vaso Krekas as president. Miriam Huford is vice-president, Marguerite Fascelle is elected secretary-treasurer, and June Dover and Helen Cotter are the new librarians.

Serving from February till June of this semester, and until new elections next year, the choir officers have plans for several activities already under way. Most immediate on their program is singing for the Sophomore Mothers Tea. The choir is also planning a spring festival, and among other appearances they will sing at Army and Navy hospitals.

### Special Books You Want to Order

We can quote you in advance on any book you wish to purchase if not in our regular stock.

How about that hobby? Or that vocation about which you want a special book? Or a fiction or non-fiction book that you want for a gift.

WERKMAN'S BOOKSTORE  
350 West 69th St.

## Seniors Scheduled for National Teacher Examination March 15

National Teacher Examinations will be taken by seniors Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16 in the library starting at 8:30 each day and lasting for six hours. Max D. Englehardt of the Department of Examinations for Chicago City Colleges, assisted by Robert Howard also of the board, and Edwin Brye, psychology instructor, will conduct the testing.

These exams are designed to provide objective measurement of certain of the abilities and knowledges of teaching candidates, and have no bearing on students' grades while in school. The questions asked are of the objective type and cover a wide scope of learning. Tests are given in reasoning ability, understanding and use of the English language; general cultural information, understanding of points of view and methods of professional education, and knowledge of contemporary affairs.

All seniors are urged by Mr. Englehardt to take the examination. Results of the exams show the standing of students of Chicago Teachers College when rated with graduates of other teachers' colleges. In the past CTC has always scored above average. Any senior who has not yet signed up for the exams may do so in the Department of Examinations office in the Wilson building.

## Probability, or Why Are You What

Probably — no, it's a sure thing that students will enjoy the next meeting of Kappa Mu Epsilon, National Honorary Math Fraternity, and the Math Club, on Thursday, March 15, at 11, in 209c.

Edward C. Colin will enlighten all members and visitors with a discussion of the application of the laws of probability to biological science. Collegians are invited to come and learn why they are a girl instead of a boy (or possibly vice versa). If they see for themselves how the scientist determines dominant traits, maybe they'll discover their own.

All students desiring to get a new slant on life are welcome, states President Thometz.

## Promoting Interracial Understanding, Subject of Next Forum

Forum's meeting Thursday, March 22, at 11, in 300C will feature a discussion on "Building Intercultural and Interracial Understanding in the Schools."

Two of the four speakers, who will discuss the problems of our intercultural and interracial issues which have become so prominent during the current emergency, are Lenore Becker and Jo McKee. The other two speakers will be named at a later date.

Having the opportunity to see these problems, the schools can try to solve them. There is a movement in the field of children's literature to help build up these understandings. Also, it has been suggested that with the teaching of anthropology in the schools, a greater appreciation of other races and their cultures, could be acquired and make for a better understanding of the group as a whole.

Harold Heftel and Jean Henkel, co-chairmen of Forum, would like anyone interested in expounding his views on the school's part in fostering racial and cultural understanding to contact them about participating in the rostrum discussion for the next meeting. The date for the meeting has not yet been announced. Meetings are held Thursday at 11 in 300C and all students are invited to attend.

Jean and Harold invite Wilsonites as well as students of Teachers College to the Forum.

## ON CAMPUS

### ● Phi Alpha Tea

Honoring the Irish is just one of the plans for Phi Alpha's St. Patrick's Day tea March 19 in the coed lounge at 3. Another attraction is a talk on "Musical Therapy" by Esther Gilleland, music instructor at Wilson.

At their meeting last Monday, the club had a record program of Scheherazade, Edith Brucker, a member of the music society, brought the records and gave explanations. Members are sporting their new pins. The pin is a lyre with the Greek letters Phi Alpha.

### ● Tempo Debut

Tempo staff has finally recuperated from their debut before Parent Teacher Students in their skit. Vaso Krikas singing several vocal selections and Crystal Groom Porter rendering a piano composition also contributed to the afternoon's entertainment. Nelle Munce, PTS president, thanks Alta M. Turk for arranging the program and expresses her gratitude to all participants "for helping make the meeting a particularly pleasant one."

(Continued from page 1)

Ann Callaghan, raffle chairman. Raffle chances are 5c each.

President Avonelle says: "An annual card party and style show under the sponsorship of Fellowship should be traditional at CTC. The success or failure of this and future ventures depends upon the wholehearted effort of each and every student."

"If the response of everyone in

crowding the Mural Room is as good as the response to the style show try-outs, we can't lose! Besides the 109 candidates, the lounge was jammed with spectators.

"Of course, the whole College is invited to the party—and families and friends too!"

Eleanor Huford is in charge of publicity, while Kay Cleary and Mary Grace Kenny are contacting the alumnae.

# Army Teaching May Revolutionize Post-War Educational Methods

(ACP)—The United States Army, today the largest educational institution in the world, has brought about a revolution in teaching methods that will exert a growing influence upon civilian schools and colleges, Professor William S. Lynch, head of the Department of Humanities in the Cooper Union School of Engineering, says in a study of "What is Education Doing?"

"There is almost unanimous agreement that the Army and the Navy have done an excellent job in training for their definite purposes," according to Professor Lynch. "They have had to do their work in a very brief period and they have been obliged to teach everything from spelling to Japanese decoding." He goes on to say:

In their teaching they have relied upon two main props—standardization and visualization. Parenthetically, we should observe that for much of the work contracted out to the colleges, a great deal of freedom has been allowed. Even here, however, there have been definite syllabi drawn up, it should be noted, by combined military and civilian experts.

## Standardization

Standardization has made it possible to economize in teacher training and has assured the authorities that individual courses will cover exactly what they are meant to. Visualization has meant that content material has been presented with dispatch and clarity.

There is nothing new about either of those two techniques. The first, standardization, has fallen into some disrepute in the last few years as the word came to take on the meaning of regimentation, a current smear word with which you damn anything you don't like. The second, visualization, is as old as the drawings in the prehistoric caves of southern France. Nevertheless, as a word it has been revitalized and no ambitious teacher would dare to get along without it.

## Instructional Aids

The result will be unquestionably a great reliance on films, records, exploded drawings, slides, and all the other visual and auditory impediment which a technological and ingenious people will be able to devise. In this connection it undoubtedly will take time before a balanced attitude toward these tools is realized. A

safe prophecy would be that twenty-five years from now every school will have in its attic a pile of discarded and expensive projectors, voice recorders, graphophones, etc. The fact that much of this type of Army surplus materials will go to schools and colleges after the war will reduce the burden to the taxpayers.

Radio, television, the movies have a great deal to offer as instructional aids, but they are not going to replace the teacher. On the contrary, they are going to call for the best teachers. They are not easy to use. If they seem to be, then something's wrong. They tend to run away with the show if not kept under close control and once they have done that then the schoolhouse has become a movie theater—a not unpleasant place to be, but one where the emphasis is on different things.

## Visualization

In any event, visualization is here to stay. The war's use for its economy and clarity has stimulated its appeal and developed its materials. I for one rejoice in the current interest in it, but pray that the academic world won't become so excited about it that it loses its head. Let's keep the blackboards a few years more before replacing them all with silver screens. Let's keep a few books, books to be read and not just looked at for their animated cartoons.

We are going to be gadget-minded enough after this war. Education in its eagerness for visual materials is only reflecting the ideals of the society to which it belongs. But gadgets by themselves are of little avail. Without a warm human being to control them and keep them in their place, they become just so much junk.

Besides the current excitement about visual aids, there are a number of other quickenings of interest that are largely the result of the military's way of doing things. One of the most interesting of these has to do with the teaching of languages. Thousands of men and women have been taught to speak an amazing array of languages in a period of time astonishingly brief by the standards of conventional high-school and college teaching. It is not surprising therefore to see high schools and colleges revamping their linguistic methods.



With Seaman Peltz

With a feeling of pride, this writer dedicates the column to one of the boys from Chicago Teachers College who made good in the "big game." Joe Tadelman, "Torpedo Joe," has returned to civilian life and will re-enter school next September. Joe went through "plenty" for almost two years in the South Pacific, but this article is not a war story, and Joe didn't say very much about what he did. This often is the way with fellows like Joe who do things rather than say them. Better that we remember Joe as the boy on the basketball team who wouldn't stop trying, stop learning, or let his height prevent him from competing in a game of big men. Could anyone with such big spirit ever fail in anything in which he wanted to succeed? We know there are thousands of "Joes" in the army; may they all come through like the "little Torpedo."

By the way, there are now four basketball lettermen in the school, a good nucleus for a club next season. No one knows what the future holds, but all things taken into consideration, there will be a team if the students get behind and push a little.

Congratulations again to Charley Smidl, Wilson College, with hardly any top flight material, tied for first place in the Junior College League, mute evidence as to the ability of "Uncle Charley" as a basketball mentor.

Expanding physical education programs are the present trend in large institutions of learning. How long will this last and will it really come off?

Around and About. Senn High School is our pick to win the bunting in the High School League, Gage Park to take the Junior Title, and DePaul to win the New York Invitational Tournament.

## CTC Triumphs In Two Meets With Chicago

CTC triumphed over U of C in the National Telegraphic Swim Meet when the teams competed, February 28 and March 7.

The first event, which the CTC team won with a score of 59 to 48 points, was held in the College pool. The return visit was held in Ida Noyes Hall. Competition with the University is held 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 the excellent results made by the College team in the latest events raise expectations of being among national winners.

The winners of the meet, February 28, are Beverly Daly who completed the 100 yard crawl in 1:15.5 seconds, Jane Harless who made the 40 yard backstroke in 31.5 seconds and Jan Friedrichs, who in 26 seconds, finished the 40 yard crawl.

Winners of the March 7 event are Ruth Geduldig, 100 yard backstroke, 1:31 seconds; Beverly Daly, 100 yard crawl, 1:15.8 seconds; Betty Blaha, 40 yard backstroke, 31.22 seconds and Jan Friedrichs, 40 yard crawl, 26 seconds.

## .. SQUADS WRITE ..

Over there, over there in Alsace-Lorraine Pvt. Al Douglas says the winters remind him of the Chicago forest preserves. "On Christmas Day we had a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. New Year's Eve the mayor (Burgermeister) invited six of us to his house for a celebration. He had six local belles on hand and opened a fresh batch of "schnapps." Those Alsatians certainly have delicious wine. They heat it and add cinnamon and sugar. At present ten of us are living in a little house with the civilians living in the basement. We have an ex-cook in the outfit who turns out the most delicious apple pies I ever tasted, not to mention our potato pancakes and Frenchfries. Seems Al likes food.



Sgt. Tom Hogan and Pvt. Joe Tadelman find CTC's view far different than that of the South Pacific, from which both have recently returned.

Send the word, send the word that Lt. William Graff is back in the States after completing thirty-five missions over Germany as pilot of a Flying Fort. He is now serving as an instructor at Williams Army Air Field, Arizona. While in the combat area he received the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clusters, The Distinguished Flying Cross and Presidential Citation.

Over there, Pvt. Don Farquhar in Assam, India was on his way to the movies when he wrote us, "We have been very lucky in getting these overseas motion picture programs. They surely are a morale booster and help

## Win Bowling Matches From University Team

In their first interschool bowling competition with U of C, CTC emerged victorious. The matches were held on March 2 at Bowl-More alleys.

The winners of the team, captained by Phyllis Swanson, are Bobbette Maynard, Lillian Rickan, Shirley Anderson and Anne Lizius. In another two or three weeks a return match will be played with the University at the bowling alleys in Ida Noyes hall.

## FOUNTAIN BAR

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## THE CAMPUS STORE

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to pass away some of the evenings."

That the Yanks are coming because three of the boys, Pfc. Leo Dredze, Pfc. Paul Moss and Cpl. Art Desmond, are in Belgium. Both Leo and Art have been in five foreign countries besides Belgium. "This seems to be a clean country," writes Leo. "The houses are all spotless and neat in appearance. The people speak the Flemish language, although many speak English and are very friendly to us." Paul says, "I'm in the 84th Inf. Div. which was at one time an old Illinois National Guard Division and supposedly Lincoln's own. For this reason it is called the Railsplitter Division."

The Yanks are coming, although close to home at Navy Pier Sp.(t)2/c Joe King wrote us a nice long letter. "Every letter I receive from a CTC alumnus expresses the desire to get back to the campus again and reminisce about the good old school days at CTC."

The drums rum-tumming everywhere and Lt. J. R. Kelly says, "It is very hot here as I'm not far from the Equator. I tell you this because I know the Chicago winter has set in and the thought of coconut trees, warm tropical lagoons and a blazing vertical sun might comfort you." Over in the Marianas AOM 3/c Julian Svrcek is awaiting assignment to a forward air strip or a squadron.

Then take care, say a prayer that Lt. Tim Lynch in the Palau Islands, Cpl. John Burke in Italy, Sgt. Herb Diamond, fighting in Luxembourg, who send their greetings, and all the other fellows can return soon. Cpl. Earl Dore and Lt. John "Fifi" Firlit also send their "Hello."

Send the word that Lt. Gordon Fitzgerald in Italy recently received the Air Medal and his Bomb Group received the Presidential Unit Citation; that Sgt. Ed Baur has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Belgium where he was serving with the infantry.

Send the word that Sgt. Bill Lynn met Henry Samborski in Italy. It was the first time either of them had met anyone from school since their induction.

So beware, we'll be over, we're coming over, because QM 3/c Bob Vanderwal says that although he is now in Charleston, South Carolina, and seeking transfer to another unit which has a band he could serve in, a quartermaster is more likely to go to sea.

And we won't be back  
Till it's over  
Over there.

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## Women All Around

A promising squad of racquet-ers turned out for practice last Tuesday at 3. All ambitious players are asked to come out today to try out for a place on the tennis squad, managed by Gertrude Edelman. First matches are set for the last of April in the regular games with Wheaton and North Central.

Four teams have been warming up for the first of a six game softball schedule which started yesterday. Those not listed as team members can join the cheering section. Representing the class of '48 are two freshmen teams. Classes are managed by Eleanor Dorman.

The worst is over. Stiffness and aching muscles no longer prevail. In other words, the modern dancers have settled down to an hour of fun and enjoyment, and a real performance is expected by the end of the semester. Newcomers are welcome on Monday at 2 in the small west gym.



Badminton classes, managed by Elaine Drews, offer a chance to learn a grand game. Hours for play are on Thursdays at 9 and 12, and Fridays at 11 and 2. There is standing room only on Thursdays at 12 as there is no more space for players in this popular period. First eliminations start next Thursday, to which all fans are invited to come and cheer their favorites to victory.