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# CTC HERALDS YULETIDE SEASON



CTC's choir rehearses its Christmas program selections on the auditorium stage. The angelic effect created by the robes are evidence of the final rehearsal stage of the production.

## SC Open House, Choir Carols, Etc. Reflect Message of Christmas

Christmas themes dominate CTC activities this week as evidenced by such events as student council's Open House scheduled for Thursday, the Friday morning carol sing around the main foyer Christmas tree, Fellowship week drive to collect foodstuffs, and Wilson's production of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* to be staged tomorrow.

### SC Open House

Student council's annual Christmas Open House will be held in the women's lounge on Thursday, December 19, from 11 to 3. Barbara Anderson and Ramona Carroll, the co-chairmen, have promised cakes and cokes for refreshments. A Christmas background will be supplied by Christmas and dancing records.

### Carol Sing

Friday morning, December 20, at 8:45 the first song of CTC's annual Christmas carol sing will resound throughout the halls. The singing will take place in the main foyer lead by students from the music department.

The songs scheduled to be sung and their student leaders are: *Here We Come A Caroling* by Woody Bergh, *God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen* by Dan Stevens, *Deck the Halls* by Margareta Fiscella, *Joy to the World* by Edith Brookes, *First Noel* by Dorothy McNellis, *Hark, Hark* by Harriet Robinson, *Little Town of Bethlehem* by Jennie Jacobson, *It Came Upon the Midnight Clear* by Alice Grebal, *Westminster Carol* by Marie Hustel, *Silent Night* by Mary Burns, *O' Come All Ye Faithful* by Janice Smith, and *White Christmas* by Rita Fiscella.

### Fellowship's Baskets

Collecting food for Christmas baskets is Fellowship's latest enterprise. Marge Moran, chairman of this drive, has announced the procedure for collecting donation. Baskets have been placed in the main foyer for contributions of unperishable food, while the perishable food stuffs will be purchased with Fellowship funds. A committee has been set up to deliver the baskets to needy families.

### Wilson's Play

The Christmas spirit will reign in the auditorium tomorrow when Wilson's thespian group presents Charles Dickens' immortal drama entitled, *"A Christmas Carol."* Under the direction of Howard Schatz, the thespians will stage the production at 3 in the afternoon and at 8 in the evening on December 18. Admission to both of the performances is free!

All CTC'ers are invited to attend the gala festivities.

Wilson's cast includes Martin Lunquist, William Moody, Loretta Zackle, Marion O'Keefe, Elizabeth Waite, and Charlene Reader.

## Select Glauser Choir Madonna

Margaret Glauser (14) has been chosen to reign as the Christmas Madonna for the Choir's program. The committee who elected Margaret was made up of faculty members including Miss Mary Calnan, Miss Ellen M. Olsen and Mr. Elmer Morrow.



The choir wishes to thank the girls for their co-operation and enthusiasm in entering the contest.

Margaret's opponents were Jeanette Costello, (Number 5), Theresa Judge (7), Alice Ryan (27), Jean Mode (31), Norma Tischer (28), Dolores West (23), Rose Mary Egan (20), Lois De Grange (38), Margaret Moran (35), Colette Stevens (12), Joan McGrail (34), Alice Brigg (6), Pat Durkin (30), Dorothy Bruell (11), V. Jennings (36), Violet Piemonte (9), Mary Galleger (3), Alice Hayes (25), Leona Bergquist (8), and Lauretta Anderson (13).

The photographs will remain on the attractive news board until after Christmas for further inspection by the students.

## "Sol" Donates Foyer's Annual Xmas Tree

Mr. Sol R. Eilert, of CTC's psychology department, once again has purchased a Christmas tree for the main foyer. The traditionally huge and symmetrical tree has been bought by Mr. Eilert for twenty-one years. In his own modest way he says, "I've been buying them since I came here, but the tradition goes back much further."

A Fellowship committee decorated the tree last Friday, December 13 at 3 to insure its readiness for the activities filling latter part of the week.

Besides the main tree in the foyer, one tree will be placed in Wilson's hall, two others on the stage as part of the Choir's program setting, and a smaller one in the coed lounge.

## Tradition Marks Choir's Yearly Yule Program

Promptly at 11 on Thursday, December 19, the Choir will present its Christmas Festival Program beginning with a procession "Here We Come A Caroling" (Christmas Wassail Song) from the dome. All classes will be excused that hour. The orchestra under the direction of Miss Lela Hamner will play "Hallelujah" chorus from the *Messiah* by Handel. The audience will be asked to remain standing during the entire selection according to custom.

Dr. Kathryn B. Cramer, director of CTC's choir, asks that the audience express its appreciation by joining in the community singing as designated on the program.

The program is divided into four parts: Invocation, Meditation, Adoration, and Exaltation. Soloists are Margarite Fiscella, Gertrude Mueller, Kasty Graves, Joan Giesch, Ruth Ford, Charmaine Piccard, Joan Trunk and Arlene Breault. Narrations will be delivered by Celeste Sweeney, with violin accompaniment by Woody Bergh.

Selections include Gounod-Bach's *Ave Maria*, *God of All Nature* from Tschaiakowsky's Fifth Symphony, and carols from America and other lands. A program containing copies of the carols will be distributed at the assembly.

The choir wishes to thank those who have assisted in the preparation of their program including members of the music department, Miss Mary Calnan and Mr. Sol Eilert. The choir is also indebted to Miss Gertrude Byrne and Mrs. Nellie B. Cockran for their leadership and assistance with the Morris dancers.

One custom of Christmas singing began in the middle of the thirteenth century when Italian friar gathered around St. Francis of Assisi to compare songs to humanize the story of the birth of Christ. Songs were sung around the tableau just as the choir will represent with their program of traditional songs, accompanied by Etta Lee Strange.

Immediately after the program the choir will give a luncheon for their mothers.

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# Tempo

December 17, 1946

## Prom Highlights Midyear Events; Features Bill Rohter at Stevens

It is the long awaited for event; the highlight of the mid-year; the gayest beginning for the festive holidays. In other words, it is the junior prom to be held in the North Ball Room of the Stevens Hotel on Saturday, December 21. Bill Rohter and his orchestra are furnishing the music, while large tables amply decorated in the Christmas spirit will be set up in the North Assembly Room for the serving of refreshments.

The ballroom will be adorned with two large Christmas trees. The addition of the trees is expected to lend greatly to the holiday atmosphere of the affair. Great credit is due the junior class for their excellent work in preparing a dance which promises to be one of the most successful of the season.

Prom chairman, Winifred McCanna, has recently announced that the dress is optional for men. Also of importance is the fact that salesmen are selling bids at \$3.60 throughout the different classes and in the main foyer. Bids may, however, be purchased at the door. The dance is open to all students and faculty of CTC.

Assisting Winifred are Shirley Starr and Mary Jo Whalen, bid chairmen; Marie Strunk, Peggy Williamson, and Mary Jane Byers, in charge of orchestra; Lucille Larocco, refreshments; Joan McGrail and Jim Morley, publicity; and Pat Baker, decorations.

## North Central Reviews CTC

Dean C. W. Kreger of Miami University, Miami, Ohio and Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, Michigan, representatives of North Central Association, visited CTC on Wednesday, December 4. They conferred with Mr. James I. Swearingen, acting president, and various department heads, discussing such phases of CTC's academic standing as curriculum, library facilities and faculty requirements.

At the time of their visit, the representatives did not recommend any changes, nor did they indicate that conditions fell short of North Central accrediting requirements in any way. Official word of the College's status, however, must await the issuance of a written report.

## Council Dance Follows Cage Tilts; Inaugurates Cheerleading Contest

An evening dance and a contest for new cheers are two outstanding events sponsored by student council this week for school participation. They will complete a full pre-Christmas semester of fun and purposeful events by this all school organization.

Dancing will follow the clash of CTC Colonels with St. Mary of Winona, tonight, December 17 at 7:30 in the gym. Members of the Dan Belloc Orchestra, favorites since the successful Fellowship dance, have been re-engaged for the evening by chairman of the social, Frank Brennan, for the "swing and sway" pleasure of interested parties. Cokes will be available in the way of refreshment.

Mary Jane Krump, president of student council, invites both students and faculty to attend.

Those interested in inspiring the cheering moments with added vitality and pep are invited to participate in the new cheer contest planned by Lorraine Healy, scheduled to run from December 16 to 19.

A ballot box in the main foyer has been established for all contributions, which will then become the property of student council. Victors will receive a first prize of \$5.00, a second prize of \$3.00, and a third prize of \$2.00, awards to be made Friday.

Lorraine cites this as "the opportunity for the student body to show their enthusiasm and school spirit."

Student council is also working on further plans for faculty-student meetings at which opinions of both may be exchanged. Problems discussed to date have been library fines and class assemblies.

## February Grads Plan Payment of Fees

Plans for the February '47 class graduation have progressed to the fee collecting phase according to treasurer Ruth Ford. All students in the February '47 class, except the veterans, are urged to pay their \$6.50 graduation fee as soon as possible.

Mr. William Kaiser of CTC's social science department has consented to speak at the graduation ceremony, according to John Burke, class chairman. Cap and gown measurements took place Friday, December 6 from 11 to 3 in 204a.

Petitions for a 30% per diem increase in substitute salary were circulated among the members of the class as prospective substitutes in the Chicago public school system. The petitions, presented to the Chicago Board of Education last Friday, December 13, were sent to the substitutes' committee secretary Jeanette Durchslag last Thursday, December 12.



"Deck the halls with boughs of holly, tra la la lalalala!" Oh, how I wish that I, too, could go a-caroling through the halls and wear a sprig of holly, for, though a statue, I am bursting with the Christmas spirit. Nowhere, except in Marshall Fields basement, is the Christmas fever more aglow than right here at old CTC. Parties, the choir getting in sneak practices at "Jo-Jo's," and our beautifully lighted tree in the foyer—it blinds me with its glitter. But this is only a momentary blindness, my eyes have been wide open . . . here's proof!

I spied Bill "Baby Hoo" Gibbons tacking up a twig of mistletoe over the "women's lounge" door. The little devil.

Now for some local chit-chat . . . Our wonderful Miss Tahney really held the spotlight at the Thanksgiving dance . . . not only was she the most beautiful girl there, but the best "hooper" on the floor.

What's this about Mary Jo Whalen lighting her "coffin nails" with ten spots?? Capitalist!!

Joe Connery will never live down telling his "students" that the "Seven Years War" lasted nine years. What would Doc Chada think o' that?

Shirley Starr's mailman brought her a special delivery invite to a swish U. of Wisconsin formal . . . what a sweet mailman!

Tillie asks . . . What do you want for Christmas??

Joan Trunk, "A fresh piece of bubble gum and a nylon string for my 'yo-yo.'" Frank Waterstradt, "Besides beer??" Nancy Purcell, "A rock, and not the kind you tie around your neck." Mrs. Hennessy, "My youth." Marion Stenson, "I want to meet Kilroy." And what does Tillie want . . . All of you to have a "VERY MERRY-CHRISTMAS, AND A SOBER NEW YEAR."

Tillie.

## State Control?

They're at it again.

For the past few decades the Chicago Teachers College and other free higher educational institutions in Chicago have been the target of various groups of political pressurists. Common sense has always proved superior to their reckless suggestions and we don't doubt that it will triumph again. Nevertheless, such threats must be met face to face if they are to be effectively checked.

This time a certain group of the Chicago teachers themselves have taken in by the old agitation. The Chicago Division of the Illinois Education Association, at its annual meeting, approved a bill to be presented to the next session of the state legislature to sever the connection between the Chicago Teachers College and the Chicago Public Schools, by placing its management and support under the direction of the State of Illinois.

At once the faculty of the Chicago Teachers College requested a hearing before the Delegate Assembly of the Chicago Division of the IEA and reconsideration of the action of the annual meeting.

In order that the students may be intelligently informed on this situation, and in order that they may not become unduly excited by false rumors, TEMPO will print in this and future issues the reasoning presented to the Delegate Assembly by a committee of the Chicago Teachers College faculty. The first of these is by Mr. Henry G. Geilen.

### A statement on the advisability of State Control.

By Henry G. Geilen

Head of the Art Department,  
Chicago Teachers College

**First:** Will a change from the present arrangement of management to State control actually amount to any considerable saving to the taxpayers of Chicago?

The Chicago taxpayer furnishes about 60% of the money required by the State of Illinois to pay its expenses. Therefore, if the State took over the management and support of the Chicago Teachers College, Chicago would still be paying 60% of the cost of this institution. Logically, however, this amount should be forthcoming from the State of Illinois, since it is a recognized obligation of the State, to contribute in some measure to the support of all free public education within its boundaries. At present, Illinois has met this obligation in relation to the elementary and high schools, by means of a State Distributive Fund. It is, therefore, merely an extension of the same principle, to include college education whenever such free public education exists in a local community. A bill to this effect was introduced in the last session of the Legislature but not enacted. Legislative action, however,

should be attempted until the discrimination against college education is eliminated.

**Second:** To what extent is it true that "inbreeding" will result when a school system undertakes to train and select its teachers, only from members of the local community?

Prior to the accumulating effects of the depression, the City of Chicago acquired its supply of elementary school teachers from two sources: one, by examination of properly qualified teachers from anywhere in the United States; the other, from the graduates of the Chicago Teachers College who received certification to teach in the city schools, upon the successful completion of a teacher-training course.

During the depression years, however, it was the general practice of communities throughout the country to make provisions for their own residents before extending aid, or offering opportunities to outsiders. In keeping with this general practice, the selection of teachers for the elementary school was, therefore, restricted to the graduates of the Chicago Teachers College. But with the return to normalcy, and with the prospects of absorbing the backlog of unassigned graduates of the Col-

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The spirit of Christmas has once again invaded CTC. The atmosphere is practically laden with it . . . Even Tillie has taken note . . . And already "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" have replaced the conventional "Hello."

With this annual invasion, has come, this year, as in the years of the past, a carry-over from the spirit of Christmas to the spirit of CTC—the realization—unconscious, perhaps—that CTC is not such a bad place after all. For if the spirit of CTC is dormant as some of the collegiates would lead us to believe, the Yuletide season is conclusive evidence of an awakening—an awakening which could be extended and kept alive throughout the year instead of disappearing with the tinsel and evergreens after the Christmas holidays, as it invariably has in the past. How about it, kids!

## Letters to the Editor

In presenting a "Letter to the Editor" column, TEMPO is attempting to fulfill its obligation of reflecting CTC life and thought. The ideas expressed are not necessarily those of TEMPO or of any members of its staff.

Dear Ed:  
Is CTC ruled by tradition? Why is it that we never seem to vote on questions such as the type of prom we want? It seems as if every one meekly accepts the traditional dance, and dinner dances are not considered. When a girl asks a man to escort her to one of our formal dances he is naturally obligated to take her to dinner at some exclusive spot (since they're both dressed to kill). I'm all for a formal dinner dance with entertainment so that the evening is complete even for those who don't care to dance. Then a girl can really be proud to take her man of the hour to a real CTC affair. How about a vote?

R.M. and 17 more juniors including Cal Markou, A.P.N., Fern Hildebrand, Mary Ellen Mars, Rosemary Griffins, Janice Graves, Dorothy McCabe, Rita Newton, Clarissa Little, Betty Foos, Jean Burchett, Coletta Duncan, Juanita Mulcahy, Louise M. Kranczak, Helene Spara, Rosalyn Meyers.

Try speaking up at the class meetings. That might help!

Dear Ed:  
A rumor reported from more or less authoritative sources has established the junior all-school prom as a strictly formal affair—that is, complete with "tux's" for the men. The inadvisability of such a prerequisite seems to me to be evident. With Christmas around the corner

to further the financial difficulty and the high school proms coming up to increase the obstacles in the way of renting a "tux," formal attire is almost impossible in a great many instances—in this one, strictly impossible. So I'll be seeing you at the Stevens Saturday night—and not in a "tux."

"Informal".

TEMPO is inclined to agree with you, and so were a group of juniors who attended last Wednesday's class meeting. The front page prom story proves that you will not be alone.

Dear Ed:  
The girls of CTC have a justified complaint in the use of our lounge by a group of Wilson girls. Practically every hour a group of 6 to 15 Wilson girls can be found in the women's lounge. These Wilsonites make so much noise that it is impossible to carry on a conversation. I feel that our complaint is justified as the coed lounge is not open to CTC students except for organization affairs and since our lounge is not overly large.

Colonelite.

The men ran up against a similar problem in '44 and, with approximately 20 in their ranks, managed to alleviate the condition. The women should certainly be able to do something about it. How about it, student council?

## CTC Reacts to St. Paul's Teacher Strike

(The opinions expressed below are those of the students interviewed and are not necessarily those of the editors of TEMPO.)

**QUESTION:** In view of the fact that teachers of St. Paul went on a strike recently to emphasize the inadequacy of their salaries, what is your opinion as to the action taken by the St. Paul teachers?

**Harold Heftel, Senior:** Not only were the teachers of St. Paul justified in striking, but also they deserve support from all sides to aid them in their fight. In the sense that they have forced attention on their and all teachers' wage difficulties, they have already won their strike. Hats off to the St. Paul teachers.

**Carl B. Smith, junior:** The teachers of St. Paul chose a poor method of emphasizing their low salaries. I believe striking is a vital weapon that labor groups should possess, but

the actual weapon of striking should be used with extreme caution.

**Betty Jane Brinkman, freshman:** I believe the teachers were justified in their actions. Since striking was the last resort possible to emphasize their demands, the teachers were entirely correct in striking.

**Rita Gorelick, sophomore:** The striking teachers of St. Paul were entirely justified in their recent action. The time came when teachers arose from their lethargy to demand the wages they are entitled to. And if striking is the way to accomplish this, than more power to the St. Paul teachers.

**Homer L. Phillips, freshman:** The teachers were justified. Everyone has to fight for their wants and rights, and the school teacher might as well learn to fight like everyone else.

**Gordon Fitzgerald, junior:** While

I agree that teachers deserve and need pay increases, I believe striking is not the way for members of a profession to receive those increases.

**Shirley Goodman, junior:** The St. Paul teachers were not justified in striking. Striking only results in confusion and dissatisfaction for everybody; in this instance, children were denied schooling, and another method should have been found to have the salaries raised.

**Harriet Krause, sophomore:** I certainly believe that teachers deserve more money, but I don't believe teachers have the right to imperil the education of children while attempting to further their own personal gain.

(Ed note: Since this topic is a vital concern to all of us, drop TEMPO a letter if you have opinions you believe each of us should know pertaining to the subject.)

## CTC Clubs Sponsor Xmas Parties Follow All School Holiday Spirit

CTC's clubs have followed the all school organizations' lead of permeating their activities with the Christmas spirit. KME's combination meeting and Yule party, the PE majors' Morris dance program, the International Relations Club's socialized meeting, the Phi Alpha get-to-gether, and the Home Ec Club's Christmas party are all indicative of the seasonal trend.

### KME Math Club

KME and Math Club will hold a combination Christmas party and meeting tomorrow at 3 in 209C. Joe Duffy, vice-president, and Dan Drennan will discuss "Mathematical Vocations." All students are invited to see what goes on at the meeting, seniors as well as underclassmen.

Entertainment and refreshments, in a Christmas vein, will follow the discussion.

Lucille Larocco, publicity chairman, has scheduled a discussion by Mr. Henry G. Geilen of CTS's art department on "Mathematics in Art" for the January 7 meeting.

### PE Majors

English country and Morris dances were featured at the Junior PE major's program on Tuesday, December 17 at 12 in the coed lounge. They entertained their instructors and members of the English department with these dances, which have an interesting musical and social background.

The Junior PE major students who performed in the dances were Al Douglas, Bert Ellis, Marty Gray, Jack Petty, Norman Silber, John Smith, Jim Sullivan, Joe Tadelman, Gus Ziagos, William Stevenson, Ed Tobin, and Carlton Haas.

Refreshments, in the English tradition, included "tea and crumpets."

### International Relations Club

Yesterday, in the women's lounge at 3, the officers and members of the International Relations Club held their first socialized meeting in the form a Christmas party.

The purpose of the event, according to President Grace Nora, was to officially greet the freshmen and to lessen the formality previously associated with the organization.

Refreshments highlighted the program.

### Phi Alpha

Angelic-voiced carolers initiated the Yuletide Season at the Phi Alpha Christmas party, last Friday, December 13 in the woman's lounge at 3. Ettore Strange directed the group who sang the selections that Margarita Fiscella, chairman, arranged.

Besides the traditional yuletide carols, the records of Victor Herbert were played. Lorraine Healy was in charge of the refreshments and Celeste Sweeney arranged the publicity.

### Home Ec

CTC's Home Ec Club reflected the Christmas tradition with a party Friday, December 6 at 3 in the coed lounge. Bernadette Walsh, president, acted as party chairman and arranged the program.

The singing of Christmas carols and the serving of refreshments highlighted the event.

## CTC Delegate Sent to NSC

CTC will send one delegate and observer to the National Student Convention at University of Chicago on December 28.

This congress of delegates from colleges, universities and national student societies will organize the American Chapter of the International Union of Students which will speak for the students of the world in the UN.

The platform carried back by the American delegates from the Prague Convention of the International Union of Students includes (1) Student veterans' needs—increase in stipend for living expenses, (2) Extension of educational opportunity for all, regardless of race or religion, (3) Removal of discrimination against teachers, (4) Functions and responsibilities of student government, (5) Student newspapers, (6) Student government with regard to the curriculum, (7) Academic freedom for students and teachers, (8) Student exchanges, (9) Holding of cultural exhibitions in various fields, and (10) Extension of educational opportunity including reduction of fees, increase in scholarships, government aid to qualified students—both tuition and living expenses.

## ACE Holds Holiday Candlelight Ceremony Today In Coed Lounge

With a background of Christmas melodies and dim lights, CTC's ACE will hold its annual candlelighting festival today in the coed lounge at 3.

The program will consist of Christmas stories, music, and reports from former members of ACE, who have visited far-away points. All the alumni of ACE are invited to attend the Christmas festival and share Christmas with ACE members.

Gertrude Leifer will tell and sing "The Promise." Celeste Sweeney will dramatize "Little Blue Dishes." Laura Johannes will sing a Christmas hymn, while a quartette consisting of Ruth Ford, Laura Johannes, Celeste Sweeney, and Joan Trunk render Christmas songs of other lands.

Social chairman Dorothy Dimitt, and program chairman Alice Bigane, arranged the Christmas program.

### January Meeting

On January 15, Elizabeth Waterman will give a presentation of "Children Everywhere in Dance and Play," at the ACE meeting, in the coed lounge at 3.

### Christmas Breakfast

Twenty-four members of CTC's ACE attended Christmas breakfast for state student members of ACE around Marshall Field's Christmas tree last Saturday, December 14 at 9. Following the breakfast, Chicago Area ACE presented a Christmas program at 17 North State Street. Judge Brodie, the principal speaker of this meeting, spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency."

## Emblem Holds Photo Contest; Urges Entries

Emblem's recently inaugurated photography contest is well underway as evidenced by the snapshot covered bulletin board in the main foyer. Entries may include campus snaps, activity shots and CTC photos of both an artistic and humorous nature, according to editor Elaine Gade. Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, sponsor, suggests shots of faculty members—"the more embarrassing the better!"

The winning photographs, one in each classification, will appear in Emblem and will also be awarded prizes. A joint committee of students and faculty, as yet unannounced, will act as the judges. Photographs, preferably recently taken, may be submitted to Claryce Cogan or the Math office.

Thermometer posters located in the halls and main foyer indicate the response to Emblem's sales' drive under Mary Kay McHale, sales manager.

The class standings to date read: seniors 54%; juniors 19%; sophomores 14%; and freshmen 13%. The attractive main foyer displays set up by Alonzo Chancellor shows a 25% achievement of Emblem's total sales' goal. Salesmen are continuing their campaign and a more complete response is urged.

Miss Kirkpatrick warns CTC students that a delay in payment of a deposit for Emblem may mean either a limited number of copies or an increase in the established price of \$4.00 for the late purchasers.

## Srs. Resume Classes; Pre-Practice Ends

Emerging from a two week period of student teaching the senior class resumed their regular college classes yesterday. During the past two weeks the seniors have had no official meetings but Bob Crossen promises a speedy resumption of activities.

Although seniors of the Drama Group have used their energy in teaching they still found time to come to school and practice for the senior class play until 6, practically every day. The play is scheduled for January 24, Margaret Coghlan, chairman of the play's publicity committee says, "I hope that every one will make it a must on their New Year's resolutions."

### NORMAL GRILL

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## Junior, Soph Parties Greet Santa

A junior class business meeting held last Wednesday, December 11 at 3, at which the buying of 100 tickets to the *Song Of Norway* was announced, and the final prom arrangements were made, was followed by a Christmas party. In the coed lounge, the juniors were entertained, served refreshments, and even visited by old St. Nick.

The entertainment was provided by songs from Celeste Sweeney and Joan Trunk, while Jeanette Blaine and Lorraine Healy alternated on the "88 keys" for the group singing of carols. Jim Liston complete with a cotton beard, purloined silhouette, and jolly laugh was on hand as Santa Claus to check his long list of Xmas wishes.

After the serving of cakes and cokes, co-chairmen Lorraine Cleary and Lorraine Olson thanked their committees consisting of Janice Graves, Tess Mulcahy, and Mary Kay LaRoy. At the finale the merriest of Christmas wishes was extended to one and all.

Friday, December 13, saw the gala soph Christmas party held in the dome complete with Santa Claus and all. Talented Sophia Fine played everything from Bach to boogie with little time out even while refreshments were served. CTC's energetic sophs were entertained by the game of musical chairs, mixers, Christmas carol singing, and dancing.

Another amusing feature of the party was the mistletoe over the entrance. "Come away boys, the party's inside!" was the constantly heard reminder to the entering males.

The affair was planned by chairman Rebecca Worley and her committee: Bobby Burgess, Ruth Price, and Frances Kolinski. Rebecca proudly announced that the party was a financial as well as a social success.

## ON THE CAMPUS

### • Olsen Attends

Miss Ellen M. Olson, of CTC's Kindergarten-Primary department, attended an International executive board ACE meeting in Washington, D.C. during the Thanksgiving recess, as vice-president representing the kindergarten. Work accomplished at this meeting, was largely in relation to the coming convention to be held on April 7-11 in Oklahoma City.

### • Frosh Visit

Freshmen education students visited the Wells High School to see progressive education in action last Wednesday, December 11. The trip was planned by Mike Jerseck, under the direction of Dr. Denton L. Geyer. The students were guided by Vivianne Grandsart, an alumnus of Wells. They visited classes and heard a discussion by Paul R. Pierce, principal, and Mrs. Scotten, a teacher at Wells. A similar trip is planned for another freshman class.

### • Narcissus Bloom

CTC's lockers have not regressed to their budding and blooming days even if they have a botanical origin. A more plausible explanation for the presence of narcissus blooms atop the lockers is the fact that the botany classes have finished their narcissus experiment. From lab to atop the lockers seems to have been the unanimously favorite route of disposal.

### • Carnations, Too?

White carnations are apparently becoming great floral favorites along with the narcissus. Can anybody explain their presence in the coiffures of approximately 30 freshmen and 10 or more upperclassmen? Tempo has already disqualified the botany experiment explanation.

## Official Notices

### June 1947 Graduates

Application blanks for graduation should be filled out in 105C during the first two weeks in January. Activity records should also be completed immediately.

### Lockers

Students who have changed their locker numbers should leave the new numbers in a box provided for that purpose in 105C.

### Holiday

Christmas holidays will extend from December 21 to January 5.

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# Colonels Battle St. Mary's Tonight Dance Follows Basketball Clash

The basketball scene swings back to the Colonels' home floor tonight as the cagers battle St. Mary's College of Winona, Minnesota in one of the outstanding games of the 1946-47 season. Besides seeing what promises to be a thrilling game those in attendance will be able to dance to the music of Dan Billoc's orchestra after the battle, as student council has made arrangements to have the evening contain this "added" attraction.

The squad dropped an 88-66 decision to Illinois Tech last Friday. The lead passed back and forth through the first half and at half time the Colonels trailed 37-36. As the second half opened the squad jumped ahead 40-38 but Illinois Tech quickly took the lead and gradually pulled away. The Techawk reserves were the deciding factor in the second half. McGraw and Trahey were high point men for the Colonels with 18 and 14 points respectively. Smart paced the victors with 23 points.

In the past three weeks the Colonels have dropped three games while winning one. Losses were sustained at the hands of De Paul, Loyola and Wheaton while the squad emerged victorious in the fray with Concordia of River Forest.

Monday night, November 25 found the Colonels invading Lane Tech to take on De Paul University. Playing out of their class the team suffered a 71-40 loss. The early part of the game found the Colonels and De Paul battling on very even terms with an early score of 7-7. However the opponents pulled away and at the half we trailed by 27 points 38-11. In the second half an aggressive quintet took the floor for CTC and held the De Paul squad to almost even terms. The final score read 71-40 in De Paul's favor. Bill Dillon and "Spin" Salario were high point men for CTC with 13 and 12 points respectively.

CTC	B	F	P	De Paul	B	F	P
Salario	5	2	3	Stump	10	1	1
Gray	0	0	2	Di Benedetto	3	0	1
Excell	2	2	0	Stevens	1	0	0
Dillon	4	5	3	Dem Kovick	1	0	0
McLaughlin	0	0	2	Hamacek	1	0	1
Trahey	3	3	2	Mikan	4	4	3
Tadelman	0	0	3	Stanton	3	0	2
Brancato	0	0	1	Cooper	0	0	3
				Kachaan	3	5	1
				Allen	2	3	4
				Kovick	0	0	1
				Frederick	1	0	1
					29	13	18

CTC battled Loyola two days following the De Paul game at Loyola. Displaying a much better brand of basketball than they played against De Paul the squad nevertheless dropped the decision 54-35. Early in the game CTC and Loyola exchanged leads frequently, however at half-time the Colonels found themselves on the short end of a 28-13 score. The Colonels battled Loyola to almost a draw in the second half and displayed some of the best basketball they have shown all season. They are really to be commended on their excellent showing. Dwan of Loyola was held to 13 points and Johnny Dee only collected 7. Dan Trahey, star forward of CTC and all-city from South Shore shared scoring honors with Dwan by collecting 13 points.

CTC	B	F	P	Loyola	B	F	P
Salario	3	1	2	Dwan	6	1	0
Trahey	4	5	3	Lake	0	0	0
Excell	0	0	0	Dee	3	1	2
Taylor	0	0	1	Prentice	1	1	0
Dillon	1	0	5	Kerris	1	1	0
Grimes, J.	0	0	2	Bluitt	2	0	0
McLaughlin	2	0	1	Klaerich	0	2	1
Gray	4	1	0	Pecyna	1	0	1
				Earle	3	3	0
				Kenny	1	0	1
				Hillenbrand	0	0	2
				Nagel	2	1	2
				Nichols	2	0	1
				Morrea	0	0	0
					22	10	10

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Saturday night, November 30, Teachers' College journeyed west to battle Concordia of River Forest. Displaying some of the best basketball a Colonel squad has shown in the past few seasons the squad ran away with the unbelievable early lead of 18-2. Relaxing the remainder of the half the team held a 35-19 margin at the intermission. In the second half the team dominated play until the last few minutes when a Concordia rally cut the final count to 59-50 with CTC on top. Mike McLaughlin was high man for the squad with 13 points.

CTC	B	F	P	Concordia	B	F	P
Salario	4	0	1	Glaess	2	0	5
McGraw	2	0	1	Kraeff	2	1	1
Brancato	1	0	2	Vallesky	5	0	2
Trahey	0	1	1	Schmidt	0	0	1
Excell	3	0	0	Heizoe	0	0	0
Taylor	1	1	0	Eggers	2	3	0
Dillon	2	1	2	Yochum	0	2	2
Grimes	3	1	3	Saeger	7	2	2
McLaughlin	4	5	3	Engelbracht	0	0	2
Tadelman	2	2	1	Schlie	1	0	3
				Brachman	2	0	0
					21	8	18

Highly rated Wheaton victors in three preceding tilts downed CTC on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 53-42 at Wheaton. Wheaton moved to an early 17-7 lead and held this margin for most of the game, although at half-time the Colonels had narrowed the count to 27-21. The Colonels seemed definitely to be off form that night and Wheaton remained 6-10 points ahead all through the second half of game. The final count showed the Colonels on the short end of a 53-42 count. Dan Trahey, CTC forward was outstanding for the losers counting for 14 points.

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lege, there is no reason why the procedure which previously prevailed would not function again.

The assertion, however, that limiting the selection of teachers to those who are locally trained produces "inbreeding," is an unfortunate way of referring to the present situation. "Inbreeding" is a strictly biological term; and this term cannot be used, even analogously, to describe an intellectual condition.

For those who are not accustomed to critical thinking or responsible practical action, the term "inbreeding" becomes a derogatory expression that implies what it does not attempt to prove. It therefore, serves, only as a deceptive substitute for clear thinking, or as a bit of propaganda to further some self-seeking cause.

It is true, of course, that provincialism can be a danger. Stagnation in the school system of a large cosmopolitan city, however, can only occur when the individuals concerned fail to take full advantage of their opportunities. This is especially true of Chicago, which possesses the cultural influences of nearly every aspect of Western civilization; and reflects all shades of political, economic, educational, and religious doctrines. Under these conditions, it is possible to produce a school system

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# In The Sports Limelight . . .



Martin Gray

Martin Gray runs a close parallel with Alexander the Great. Both are great thinkers and great doers. Marty is best known for his athletic prowess, but he is also known to have a lot of that necessary substance—gray matter.

Even as far back as high-school days, Marty was accomplishing great feats. He was the winner of the Sears Roebuck Foundation Scholarship, Captain of the City Championship Basketball Team, President of the Senior Boys' Club, and a writer on the school's year book.

Marty is now a junior at CTC and is majoring in Physical Education. This semester he is captain of the basketball team. When asked why he chose PE, Marty promptly replied, "I'm mad about athletic women."

During the summer Marty keeps busy working, playing, and swimming.

of distinction, even with a teaching personnel of only average potentialities. The obvious remedy for failure in this case is a very simple one, namely, inspiring an effective leadership, intelligent administration, satisfactory working conditions, and reward and recognition of meritorious service.

Furthermore, the value of education must be recognized and respected by the general public. Whenever teaching as a profession is held in low esteem and being a teacher inferentially involves "a vow of poverty," the chances for educational excellence are dubious. The real cause of a decline in educational standards therefore can be attributed to the corroding weakness of ignorance and neglect. Consequently, it is a mistake to emphasize variety of personnel and training, instead of quality of purpose as the important element of educational success.

Of course, Chicago should revive its former practice of securing a part of its teaching personnel from all available sources. In the last analysis, however, the value of this step will be supplementary rather than fundamental. Chicago has some educational problems that are similar to those of other communities. It also has some that are peculiar to this

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# Women All Around

Tryouts for the all-star volleyball team were held on Tuesday, December 10 at 3:00. Twenty girls were selected. Among those chosen were: Anderson, Blaha, Cortilet, Dorman, Geduldig, Kozeluh, Lizius, Marse, McLean, Pfister, Pohlman, Robinson, Schrom, Schultz, Stuczynski, Swanson, Thompson, Wergess, Wilkowski, and Yehling.

The team was selected by the volleyball committee consisting of Doris Pohlman, Audrey McLean, Phyllis Swanson and Nora Wrobel. The all-star team will play two games today at 3 against George Williams College. The all-stars will play against our "alums" on January 17. Many are looking forward to this game.

On Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7, the Red Cross held a six-state intercollegiate conference. Colleges from those six states sent representatives to this conference. It was the first conference of this kind ever held in the mid-western areas. CTC sent three representatives to this conference: Vickie Korsak, Margaret Schmidt, and Lois Thompson. Short speeches and general discussion with an exchange of college ideas was the theme of the conference.

The "Christmas Swim" scheduled for December 18 has been called off until after the Christmas holidays. Our curvacious mermaids are gliding to and fro in the blue-green waters, practising for this coming event.

After school hours and basketball practice for the day is over, this human dynamo works as a bookkeeper for the Annador Lamp Shade Co.

Tempo feels sure that Marty's efforts and diligence will pay off dividends in the years to come.

The bulletin board outside the main office is no longer being used by WAA. Information about WAA activities may be had on the bulletin board in 106A.

Just to be different . . . In the WAA column of the last issue of TEMPO there were the names of several MEN. Two of these men, "Marty" Gray and Joe Tadelman, are usually found pouncing on the gym floor with their friend, Isadore "Spin" Salario. These fellows are all active on CTC's basketball team. Now you know that the WAA column isn't only about women—once in a great while we sneak in a man's name. This is being different.

Yesterday the WAA sponsored a Christmas party for CTC in the women's lounge. There were over 200 students present. The PE's worked hard and decorated a beautiful tree. The managers of the various activities were the hostesses. The party lasted from 2:15 until 4:30. Refreshments were served and little gifts were given to each girl.

The Sophomore PE's are busy taking their Senior Life-Saving tests. Mrs. Cochran and Mary Lou Pfister have volunteered to be victims for the gallant rescuers. Ed Tobin and Margaret Schmidt are the testers who will put down the fatal mark. Now CTC can be assured of having really safe swimming conditions.

The intra-mural women's volleyball tournament championship was taken by Team 5. Congratulations! The end of the tournament closed the volleyball session for this semester. Nice job, Nora.

Our bowlers are warming up for the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling meet. This activity is under the fine direction of Ann Lizius, manager.

Every community has a provincial aspect that is beneficial. For instance, Paris, London, and Chicago have established a provincial character of unique and individual accomplishments within the unity of their national culture. They not only offer a fullness of life in terms of their provincial limitations, but their unique culture is a contributing factor of great importance to the nation to which they belong.

A furtherance of this provincial achievement requires a basic philosophical outlook which permits freedom of individual thought and action within the unity of the fundamental educational policy of the community. In the context of this idea, the Chicago Teachers College has an opportunity of rendering invaluable service in unifying the educational policy of Chicago. It can render this service not only in the preparation of teachers, but also in furnishing aid to the teachers in service.

Finally; since most of those who intend to become Chicago teachers will be residents of Chicago, it is better to be able to determine and direct their training for four years, after they have passed a qualifying examination; than to have them receive this training elsewhere, and then take the qualifying examination to teach. In the first place, this directed training can be adapted to the special needs of Chicago Public School system. Secondly; it creates a more efficient screening process for selecting teachers, since it provides four years for evaluating the candidates' ability, whereas an examination procedure is limited in this respect.

The Chicago Teachers College has had a long and proud record of service. It also has the prospects of a useful future, in becoming a possible service branch under the new Superintendent of Schools, for helping to unify educational policy in the Chicago Public Schools. It would be ironical indeed, if the future fortunes of this institution met an untimely end, at the hands of the teachers it strives to serve.

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