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Tempo- Feb. 18, 1947

Matt King

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

Tempo

Chicago Teachers College

February 18, 1947

Prepare for Festive Homecoming; Sell Tickets Throughout School

Final preparation for the college's annual Homecoming have been laid in the past two weeks. The event, scheduled for Friday evening, March 7, is always one of the outstanding affairs on the school's social calendar. Tickets are now on sale throughout the school. The price for the evening is \$1.75. This includes the dinner, served in the cafeteria, the basketball game between the varsity and the alumni and the dance following. The game and dance alone is 80c.

Handling the ticket sales for the event are: Jack Mahoney and Frank Brennan for the Seniors; Lu Larocco the Juniors; Kay Sheehan the Sophomores and Mary Gallagher the Freshmen. Tickets may be purchased from those listed above or any of the many salesmen they have posted throughout the school. Reservations should be made as early as possible as it will be strictly a case of first come, first serve.

Mary Grace Kenny, Dance Chairman, has announced that Jim Barclay has been engaged to play for the dance. This, coupled with the novel decorations planned by Shirlee Jasper and Don Morley, should make a memorable evening. The latter have a definite nautical flavor about them for it is said alumni and undergraduates will ride the "S.S. Homecoming." Shirlee and Don also stated that plans have been made to pick a King and Queen in which all present will be able to participate.

Further developments announced by General Chairman Ed Kearney are that Jack "Yo-Yo" Iorio has consented to act as M. C. for the dinner and that under the direction of chairman Joan McGrail all CTC alumni back to 1939 have been contacted within the past two weeks. Anyone knowing any alumni who might not have received the bulletin due to change of address is requested to leave the current address in Locker 1-202C.

This undertaking requires the cooperation of the entire student body if it is to be successful. Anyone interested in helping on the various committees, namely ticket, dance, dinner, or decoration, is requested to leave his name in Miss Calnan's office 204A.

Crossen Announces Next Class Meeting

Bob Crossen, Senior Class president, has announced that the next class meeting will be held Tuesday, March 4, in the Coed Lounge. At the meeting refreshments in the form of cakes and cakes will be served. Chairman of this feature of the meeting is senior Edna Olson.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class, Dr. Henrietta Fernitz of the Colleges' Social Science department was named class sponsor. Dr. Fernitz will assist the class in planning the remaining events before graduation.

The main points to be discussed at the business meeting are the latest plans for the Senior Prom and initial discussion of the class banquet.

New Art Guild Integrates All Student Tastes

A dynamic new organization had its introductory meeting Monday, February 10 in the Art Department. The Art Guild is experiencing a rebirth through the efforts of Florita Laughlin. If the Guild continues with the same spirit which marked the first meeting, we believe it will be one of the more successful of the campus clubs.

During the open and informal discussion, various items were talked over. Among the topics covered were the constitution, future plans and aims and purposes in general. It was decided to let the constitution go until some future date when the Guild is more definitely established. The future plans include various exhibits of student-faculty work, a bicycle sketch picnic and a poster service. The motto of the group is "Art for Everyone" which was suggested by J. D. Morley.

Also taking a prominent part in the discussion were Bob Deigan, Vicki Korsak, Eunice April, J. Walter Mulder and Nancy Bohlman.

As a project for the immediate future it has been suggested that students interested in entering an informal exhibit at Homecoming contact Jim Morley before February 21.

The Guild has many plans for a fine future. *Tempo* wishes the members and their sponsor Mr. Henry Geilen, good luck!

Student Council Plans Dunes Trip and Social

All students are invited to attend an open meeting of the Student Council on Thursday, February 20, in room 300. Plans are being made for a Dunes' trip with Harper Philbin as chairman of the arrangements. They are also planning a social after the February 25 basketball game. Men from outside the school will be invited to this affair. The Social Committee is under the chairmanship of Helen Mae Grundel.

A highlight of the recent meeting of Student Council was the announcement that a representative from that organization now has a permanent seat in the National Student Union. The latter group is made up of representatives from all the major colleges in the country.

Lucille Larocco, Chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Drive sponsored by Student Council, expressed her thanks to the students and faculty for their aid in making the drive such a great success.

Eddy Hubbard Launches CTC Red Cross Drive

If you hear a big rumpus between now and Thursday, kids, don't get excited! It's just the sound of a number of Colonelites rummaging through their bureau drawers for that pair of bob-by sox!

The reason for all the buzzin, cousin, is the appearance Thursday of Chicago's own record jockey, Eddy Hubbard, in the auditorium of CTC! In case you're behind in your popular music programs, Ed is the boy who brings the latest in wax discs to all the hep kids every night from 10:05 to 11 P.M. on the ABC Club over station WIND.

He'll be here Thursday, February 20 at 12 to launch CTC's Red Cross drive and tell a little about himself, his program, and the latest in popular records. For you regular listeners, the program will be similar to Ed's "College night" programs, presented every Thursday.

The Red Cross Unit has set one dollar per person as its goal for the coming Drive. The appearance of Eddy Hubbard Thursday was arranged by Joan McGrail, Fund-raising Chairman of the Red Cross. Publicity is being handled by Dorothy Buell and Jim Morley.

At the conclusion of the program, Eddy will give a very brief statement in support of the Red Cross Drive. The entire affair is free, however. No Chesterfields will be sold and no collections for the Red Cross will be taken, according to Joan McGrail.

A. B. C'ing you!

Pictures for Emblem To Be Chosen Wed.

Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, sponsor of *Emblem*, announces that the final judging of *Emblem's* first annual photographic contest is to be held tomorrow, Wednesday, February 19. The judges of the contest will be Miss Ruth Dyrud and Mr. Harry Osterhart representing the faculty, and Alonzo Chancellor and Elaine Gade representing the students.

Elaine announces it is still not too late to enter the contest. Bring your pictures to the Math office immediately.

The pictures will be judged on three aspects.

1. Purpose: This will include their interest, appropriateness and appliance to the rules of the contest.
2. Quality of print will be judged with a view to whether they have contrast sufficient for reproduction.
3. Finally, they will be judged as to composition. Under this category will be placed such features as beauty, action and balance.

Don't let your profession down. Be sure you know the FACTS AND FIGURES on teacher salaries. (SEE PAGE TWO)



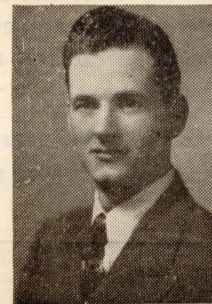
Members of the Tempo staff who received their pins at the semi-annual dinner examining the award, held by Managing Editor Ed Kearney. They are, left to right, seated: Mildred Loeb, Celeste Sweeney, Ed Kearney, Lula Christopoulos, and Maureen Neary. Standing: Alonzo Chancellor, Lorraine Hickey, Lauretta Peterson and Sam Altschuler.

King, Kearney Head Tempo Staff; Present Awards at Banquet

Announcement of this semester's Tempo staff and awarding of pins to certain staff members were the highlights of the semi-annual TEMPO dinner held recently at the Normandy House, 800 N. Tower Court.

After the presentation of corsages to Miss Ellen M. Frogner, sponsor of *Tempo*, and Lea Bertani, outgoing Editor, the new Editorial Staff was revealed by Miss Bertani.

Heading *Tempo* for the spring semester as Editor-in-Chief will be Matt King, former Feature Editor. Matt has had experience as an Editor of all three sections of the paper. Having left school for the service as Sports Editor in 1943, he was appointed co-news Editor upon his return in February of last year. When both of the Feature Editors and Bill Schosser, one of the mainstays of the Feature staff, graduated last June, Matt was made Feature Editor and has held that post until his recent promotion to Editor-in-Chief.



Matt King

Assisting Matt will be Ed Kearney, who leaves his assignment as Sports Editor to become Managing Editor. In addition to his work on *Tempo*, Ed is prominent in several other school organizations. At present he is serving as Vice-President of Student Council and as Chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Taking over the Feature page this semester will be former Co-News Editor Miriam Huford. A versatile writer and editor, Miriam will find full use for her talents in directing a section of the paper which, it is planned, will be expanded and varied as the semester progresses. Pat Baker, a former reporter, has now been made a full-time member of the Feature staff.

In complete charge of the news gathering activities of *Tempo* will be Ann Nicholson, former Co-News Editor with Miriam Huford. Ann has served on the News staff since joining *Tempo* and is adept at not only news gathering but page makeup, re-writing and other phases of editorial work.

A newcomer to the Editorial Staff is Sam Altschuler. A prolific and colorful writer, Sam replaces Ed Kearney as Men's Sports Editor.

Another former reporter who

moves to an administrative position is Rich Thompson. Rich, who was recently a delegate to the National Student Convention at the University of Chicago, is now an Associate News Editor.

Cynthia Siegal, who made the arrangements for the very successful *Tempo* dinner, was ironically unable to attend due to an accident just before the affair. The entire staff sent condolences and an "ultimatum" to recover quickly.

Second highlight of the dinner was presentation of pins engraved with the *Tempo* insignia to ten students.

Recipients of the award were: Sam Altschuler, Alonzo Chancellor, Lula Christopoulos, Phyllis Duskin, Bernice Goldstick, Lorraine Hickey, Mildred Loeb, Maureen Neary, Lauretta Peterson and Celeste Sweeney.

The insignia are awarded upon completion of one year of efficient service as a full-time member of the *Tempo* staff.

Official Notices

CALENDAR FOR PRE-REGISTRATION AND REGISTRATION

Feb. 17—Distribution of Supplement to the mimeographed PRE-REGISTRATION INFORMATION for February, Summer, and September 1947, and for February 1948 to students in Room 104C.

Feb. 24-28—Pre-registration for September and Summer Session, 1947 with student's Departmental Counselor.

Apr. 1-3—Payment of STUDENT FEE (\$7.50) to Mr. Boyle in General Office. Any student who does not return next semester will have his fees refunded upon presentation of the fee receipt and notification of Mrs. Murphy in the Registrar's office as to the reason for the withdrawal.

Apr. 18—Distribution of September 1947 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES in Room 104C.

Apr. 22-25 and May 5-9—Registration for upperclassmen according to STUDENT PASS number in Room 111C.

More Junior Colleges

Education may be in for another break.

Another step in the right direction—and a pretty big one, at that—is ready for the taking. The addition of a thirteenth and fourteenth year to the common school system of Illinois—the extension of public education to a college level—is now more than the idealistic dream of a group of far-sighted educators. It has crystallized into a bill scheduled to be introduced before the 65th general assembly of Illinois State legislature. What is a reality to California has become a potential reality to the residents of Illinois.

This "junior college bill" calls for, in short, a two-year extension of Illinois common school system with the usual free tuition to state residents and with state support (tentatively, an annual flat grant of \$100 for a junior college student from the state school fund) without any loss of the customary local control. The implications of such a measure are obvious: educational opportunity is increased—educational facilities are extended. And at this stage of the game, certainly no elaboration on the importance and value of education is necessary.

With approximately 22,000 juniors and seniors anticipated for the coming semester, the University of Illinois will have difficulty accommodating her upperclassmen without even considering an even larger body of freshmen and sophomores in the offing. It is this increased pupil load—due in the main to the educationally-minded veteran—that has given the already mentioned "break" to the new "junior college bill." Junior college facilities are actually in demand.

The need now is in terms of a very immediate present as well as in the creation of an educated America of the future. This is "the" opportune time for the taking of that next step in the right direction. Are CTC students and faculty members, as citizens of their state, going our way—education's way?

Atomic Medicine

Ever since they dropped the first atomic-bomb, the United States has been getting more and more atomic-happy. Within a short time we began hearing about atomic cocktails, atomic gasoline, atomic airplanes, prizefighters with atomic punches, and now—atomic medicine.

We don't mind most of these, but we're a little cynical about the last mentioned item. It may be all right for the scientists to mix their own prescriptions, but the part-time pharmacist at the corner drug store is liable to get his electrons crossed and send one of his customers to the happy haunting ground.

We think every druggist who fills atomic prescriptions should be shown pictures of Hiroshima and Nagasaki before getting a license.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

It is very embarrassing to open a classroom door and be greeted with disturbed glares from a group of students seeking uninterrupted enlightenment. This has happened to me several times when I was in search of an empty and, hence, quiet room in which to study.

Wilson has the right idea! Every semester a bulletin is posted informing students of cubicles that are not in use during certain hours. It is a great aid to those who feel it a superfluous expenditure of energy to journey three flights up to the library, attempt to wield those massive, seemingly unyielding portals, and enter the library in danger of being injured by their retroactive impact in order to secure a few moments of peaceful brain work amid the abounding noises of those clanging library doors and

those untiring vocal cords possessed by people who just cannot contain their valueless flashing thoughts (?).

To avoid all these unnecessary occurrences, I piously advocate the posting of a list of non-populated rooms—even though Wilson has found a desperate need for our confining spaces due to a record enrollment of over two-thousand pupils, I know study rooms do exist as I miraculously happened upon one ONCE!

Besides, invaluable time is saved if a person can secure a solitary retreat in territory in the immediate vicinity of his next class. Robert Herrick's philosophy was that "time flies." That is a proven epigram that all imbibers of knowledge should heed; a thorough list of available study rooms would aid students in "making much of time."

G. Studious (!?!)



Rather than waste any precious space, I shall serve the scoop out pronto . . .

First off we're all tickled pink to have Marilyn Kinsella back with us . . . and she'd just love to tell you about her operation.

No, it isn't a bit of the California "smog" drifting into Jo-Jo's these days, it's that glorified stoker of Harper Philbin's that he claims is a pipe.

Mike and Fred, who call themselves the Mikelos brothers, (I can't believe they're really not) are a double dose of hysteria in any CTC'ers language. What brand of vitamins do you kids use?

Another set of bro's that deserve mention are the Grimes twins. Oh, will someone tell me which is which . . . if only they wore name necklaces like Olivia did in "The Dark Mirror." But don't bother boys, it's more fun keeping us confoozed.

What did Colette O'Malley do during the war when gum was not to be had??? Nooo, I'm sure she

Why Teachers Leave School; The Facts on a National Crisis

By Dr. Denton L. Geyer
Head of the Education Department
Chicago Teachers College

What is the present situation regarding the number of teachers available to the schools and number of students preparing to teach?

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS

All over the United States schools are closing for lack of teachers. During the past five years, 350 thousand teachers have quit the profession. This is one-third of the teaching force, and this movement constitutes probably the largest vocational migration in history. Sixty thousand of these places have not been filled; the children have been sent home or have been placed in the classes of already-overburdened teachers. Other schools are kept open by the granting of emergency certificates to persons without adequate preparation to teach. Over one hundred thousand such emergency certificates have been granted. The situation is growing worse rather than better. During the past year, the number of such emergency certificates has increased by nearly one-third¹.

Teachers returning from the armed services or from war industries are not re-entering teaching. Instead, they are taking jobs in other industries². Such are the reports from the state superintendents of instruction in many states.

The primary cause is, of course, poor salaries. Since 1939 the average salary in federal service has risen 37%; in industrial employment, 85%; in teaching, 5%. To match rising living costs, and maintain even the former purchasing power, the average teachers' salary would have to be at least \$2,000; yet one-fifth of our teachers are still being paid less³ than \$1,200. Even the teachers' older pupils, without training, can make more than this. The teachers are following their pupils into industry.

The Number Preparing to Teach

What is the prospect of meeting this need through increasing the number of students in teacher-training institutions? The distressing fact is that instead of increasing, the number of such students is sharply decreasing. While we learn from the U. S. Office of Education that the total number of students in attendance at all colleges in the United States is now two million, or about one-fourth greater than ever before in the history of our country, we also learn that the number of students in preparation for teaching has decreased during the past five years by about 35 per cent⁵. Taking a longer period, the quarter-century preceding the war, we find that the teachers colleges of the country enrolled about 90,000 women each year⁶; they now have about 50,000. They had about 39,000 men students, and now have only 13,000. Back in 1920, about 22% of all college students were attending teachers colleges; last year, only 7%.

In the Middle West the situation is somewhat worse than in the country as a whole⁷. In this section, the number of students preparing to teach has decreased during the past five years by 55%. Among those preparing for the elementary school, the decrease is still greater. Concentrating on our own state, Illinois, we

See "GEYER," page three.

didn't switch to tobacco, but . . . I know for a fact that she had a gum-ball machine installed in her home! O'Malley could out-chomp "Bugs Bunny" any day, I betcha.

Don Taylor! (I promised him I'd mention his name.)

If you've noticed all the Kg.P. majors clutching the want-ad sections, it's not for what you think. (That comes after graduation.) They draw nursery rhymes in crayola on them, . . . Isn't that sweet??

Rumor has it that Trunk and Sweeney, occupants of that fabulous 2nd floor locker are going to clean it out. I quote them, . . . "Nope, not until the back wall caves in." Tillie suggests they put a match to it, . . . nothing to lose!
DID YOU SEE . . .

Joan Jordan pondering over the Herald "Racing sheet?" or . . . Mike McLaughlin, that man of distinction, gathering cob-webs from standing around Ardeth McGee's locker so much? or . . . Nancy Kramm working on her "nine act" play? Heaven help the poor curtain puller!

I like to save the best news for the last . . . Jimmy Arneberg, whose only Valentine was sent to Katie LeRoy, is now attending Loras College which is hundreds of miles closer to C.T.C. than Georgetown.

And that's it for this issue.

Tillie.

"Case of the Missing Mustangs"; It's Good for a Drink Anytime

Every so often, when things are quiet and I drift into a reverie, my thoughts go back to the time when my wardrobe consisted of two types of suits and March meant something besides a month of the year. In short, to my Army days. I suppose most ex-GI's have moments when their minds slip away from present realities and back to those days which it is sometimes hard to believe ever were real.

There's a lot that's painful in those backward looks, but every once in a while a memory of some incident brings out a chuckle that makes anybody who happens to be around stare in apprehension.

That's what happened to me yesterday when I got to thinking about the story Joe Meyers told me about the tear gas drill they had at East Wreham, England, in 1944. The following story was told in the same way by everyone I questioned after my arrival there. Men from other bases, civilians in the nearby towns, and even men whom I met later on the continent told the same story. I believe it.

The following is a repetition of the way it was told to me by Joe, somewhat dressed up, to be sure, to aid in giving the picture, but exaggerated not one speck:

"It was one of those warm, lolling summer afternoons in early May. English weather was the laughing stock of Yanks from Iceland to Africa who had stopped off in England, but this was an exception. It wasn't June yet, but you could see what Shakespeare or Tennyson or who ever it was meant when he said, "What is so rare as a day in June!"

Large shade trees, left among the huts for camouflage purposes, rustled in a faint suggestion of a breeze. Birds of various colors, like you never see in the city, chirped and flitted across the grass. In short, you'd think all was right with the world—but you knew it wasn't.

"Across the Channel, eight minutes from this spot by Mustang (or Messerschmidt!) the biggest battle in modern history was soon to take place. We knew we might be over there when that time came. Apparently the brass knew it to, for a notice was posted that there would be a gas mask drill the next day at seven o'clock. All of us were restricted the following day.

"That day turned out to be nicer than the first, if that's possible. It would have been nice to get out of camp, but orders were orders. At 5:30 we were given an explanation of the set-up. All were assigned posts to guard. Several men were on each post. At the sound of the alarm signal, we were to arm ourselves, put on our gas masks, and report to our positions. At exactly seven, three Mustang fighters were to take off from a field several miles away and spray the camp with tear gas. We were told the gas wouldn't hurt us permanently but exposure without a mask would put us in the hospital for several days.

"The alarm went off at 6:45. I grabbed my mask and ran toward my place, putting it on as I ran. The thing appeared to be going off like clockwork. Everyone I saw had a mask and soon was at their post.

See "MUSTANG," page three.

The Clubhouse

Home EC

At a recent business meeting of the Home Economics club, plans were formulated and delegates chosen to attend the Home Economics State Convention. Mary Jo Whalen and Ria Burns will be the CTC delegates at the convention to be held some time in the middle of the month at a loop hotel. Delegates from numerous Home Ec organizations throughout the entire state will meet and engage in discussions concerning related topics.

Specific arrangements are to be announced later about a St. Patrick's Day party which will take place in March. Mary Jane Smith and Betty Sheehan are to be in charge of the party. Speculative plans include the extending of invitations to Home Economics Department alumni.

Photography Club

CTC's new arrival on the activity scene, the Photography Club, has begun operations very successfully. The Club plans meetings February 20 and February 27th.

At the first meeting, prints will be criticized by the members, several of whom have had extensive experience in photographic work.

A bigger meeting will be held on the 27th, when Mr. Englehart will speak on, "Taking Pictures Instead of Snapshots." His talk will stress composition. The importance of using imagination in the taking of pictures will be stressed.

Since the club was begun recently by Elaine Gade, Editor in Chief of *Emblem*, it has been highly successful. Since the beginning of the semester, two meetings have been held. At the first, Speed Graphics were discussed; at the second, 35 millimeter film was the subject.

Mr. Harry Osterhart, of the Social Science Department is the Club sponsor.

KME

KME and the Math Club have chosen March 19 as the time and the North Shore room of the Triangle restaurant, 225 S. Wabash as the place for their semi-annual dinner. In addition to the delicious dinner, members and their friends will also view colored movies and slides of the natural scenic beauty in the West. The price of the evening's activities will be \$2.10 per person. There will be a choice of meat or fish as a main dish. Tickets may be obtained from representatives in various classes as well as in the math office.

The next meeting of KME will be held Thursday, February 27, at 12. The manipulation of the slide rule will be discussed. Those attending will be asked to bring their slide rules with them. All those interested in this subject are welcome, even if mathematics is not their major field.

Fellowship

Plans for the March style show, sponsored by Fellowship, are underway. Mannequins will be selected from the student body to model the apparel donated by Gassman's.

Stationery, complete with CTC seal and colors, will be on sale soon. The price—\$1.00. Printing of the stationery was under the direction of Rich Thompson. Jean Burchett is chairman of distribution of the stationery. The attractive design of the school on the stationery was the work of Florita Laughlin, one of our Art majors.

ACE

At a business meeting February 14, in room 203C, ACE members made plans for a very active month, climaxed with attendance at a convention April 6th to 11th. The club discussed the holding of a tea at the home of Miss Willy of the Kindergarten-Primary department, to be held March 16th.

At a meeting today, Miss Dyrud, of the Art department, will speak to the group. This meeting will take place in the Women's Lounge at 3.

On March 8th, the Chicago area ACE will give an exhibit in the Eleanor Club Room of the Stevens building. Anyone who belongs to the CTC ACE group is entitled to attend.

From April 6th to 11th, a National ACE convention will be held in Oklahoma. It is to raise funds for the sending of delegates to this gathering that the March 16th Tea was tentatively scheduled.

Music

Rehearsing new music and preparing for a full season of social activities are the duties of each choir member, including the many new members who started in the beginning of this semester.

There was an election of officers held on February 6th, when the choir selected Mary Burns as president, Robert Zamzow, for vice-president, James Reid as secretary, Alice Griebel, treasurer, and Rosemary Kirby, Marge Barran, Phyllis Ballin and Thomas Gibbons as librarians. Joan Giesch and Lillian Paczkowski will remain as recording librarians from their positions last semester.

Songs they are practicing are "Claire de Lune," "Memories," based on the "Merry Widow Waltz", "Alice Blue Gown" and "Blessed Are They."

Geyer

find that the five state teachers colleges had an average enrollment last year of less than 700 full-time students⁸. And of these, the great majority were preparing for the high school rather than the elementary school. In fact, last June these five colleges graduated only an average of thirty-seven students each to supply the needs of the state for elementary-school teachers.

Illinois has raised the teachers' salaries an average of only 8% in the past year⁹. For the next year, the anticipated average is only 5%. This salary is not likely to attract many students into teaching. The situation is critical.

Sources

1. National Education Association: *The Public and Education*, October 4, 1946.
2. Luther Purdom—"Concerning Supply and Reasons for Shortage of Teachers." *American Association of Teachers Colleges: Twenty-fifth Yearbook*, 1946, pp. 33-38.
3. The Continuing Crisis in the Schools." *Journal of the National Education Association*, February, 1945, p. 35.
4. Lois MacFarland and David G. Wittels—"I'm Through With Teaching." *Saturday Evening Post*, Nov. 9, 1946.
5. "Enrollment in Teachers Colleges." *Higher Education*, February 1, 1946.
6. Reference No. 1, above.
7. Ray C. Maul—"Supply and Demand for Teachers in the North Central Area." *North Central Association Quarterly*, 21:235-44, October, 1946.
8. Raymond Walters—"Statistics on Attendance in American Universities and Colleges, 1945." *School and Society*, December 29, 1945.
9. Reference No. 7, above.

DELICIOUS MALTED MILK AND MILK SHAKES SODAS & SUNDAES at **Dahl Pharmacy** 501 W. 69th Street

Sophomores Hold Dance Feb. 14

The gay, amorous spirit that accompanies Dan Cupid was very evident at the Sophomore Valentine dance which was held Friday at the Beldon-Stratford Hotel. Jimmy Barclay's orchestra provided an excellent accompaniment to the prevailing atmosphere.

Vivian Michels was Chairman of the dance, and Chuck McGuckin, Co-chairman.

At a sophomore class meeting Thursday, February 13, Harry J. Osterhart, of CTC's Social Science department was elected sponsor of the class.

Mustangs

"At about seven, we heard planes. The fellows began last minute adjustments of their masks. The faint hum grew louder, louder. Then, an odd thing happened. The sound got neither louder or softer. It seemed as if the planes had stopped in mid-air. Then, the drone of motors became erratic—being first loud and then soft. Soon the hum got fainter and then it faded altogether.

"We looked at each other, confused. Suddenly, the alarm sounded again. Then the loudspeaker blared, "This is a real gas attack. Remain at your posts." It is easy to imagine the consternation of the next few minutes—especially when ambulances from the neighboring RAF base came back with men who had been slightly gassed—tear gassed!

"The all-clear sounded and then the loudspeaker came on again, 'Return to your barracks. False alarm.' Soon the story was all through camp."

"The three Mustangs which were to have dropped their tear gas on us, mistook the nearby RAF base for our own. Accordingly, they systemically blanketed the field with the stuff. Fortunately many of the men at the RAF base had already taken the liberty runs to town and most of the rest were in their barracks resting after the evening meal. When they were attacked, they immediately sent out the alarm which alerted all military bases in a large area of Southern England. Soon, however, officials of the base cancelled the alarm, realizing the mistake which had occurred. For a few minutes, during the alert, it wasn't funny for

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ON THE CAMPUS

Howe Lectures

Mr. Samuel W. Howe, acting chairman of the Wilson Biological Science department, will give the first in a series of four lectures by Wilson faculty members in the Auditorium of the South Chicago Branch Library, 9055 S. Houston Avenue, February 7 at 8:00. Mr. Howe will speak on "Why We Are What We Are."

Red Cross Entertains

The Red Cross will hold parties at Vaughn Hospital Feb. 22, and at Great Lakes Hospital Feb. 26. Girls interested may see Florence O'Neill, Locker 2-93.

Kaiser Sponsors

There will be a meeting at three o'clock this afternoon in the coed lounge to form a round table discussion club on current events under the sponsorship of Mr. Kaiser.

Fernitz Attends

Dr. Henrietta H. Fernitz, of CTC's Social Science department, addressed the American Association of University Women in Bloomington, Illinois, on February 11. While there she visited the Illinois Wesleyan University, meeting the President, Dr. Shaw, and his staff, taking a tour through the school, and visiting a student assembly.

anybody—and for some it was downright painful for days afterward. But as the months went by, the humor of the incident became more prominent.

"But the real joker of the whole thing was that the commander at the base which was attacked had been posting notices for some time to the effect that his men were not taking adequate precautions against gas attack, and for some time afterward the Colonel was the recipient of suspicious glances from even his most trusting aides."

DID YOU EVER HAVE A **GOUPE SUNDAE?** at **LYMAN PHARMACY** 7101 Stewart Ave. **TRY ONE!**

Frogner Speaks

Dr. Ellen Frogner, of CTC's English department, will address the Kindergarten - Primary Association on "Literature for Growth," at the New Republic Building, February 21 at 4:15.

High Schools Visited By CTC Instructors

Information concerning the Chicago Teachers College is being conveyed to the high schools on "College Days," by representatives under the direction of Mrs. Emma F. Muller. Some of the faculty who have represented this college are: Dr. Fred Branom, Mr. Edwin Byre, Miss Ruth Dyrud, Dr. Henrietta Fernitz, Miss Mary Freeman, Mr. William Kaiser, Miss Ellen M. Olson, and Mr. Joseph Urbancek, and Dr. Omer Williams.

High school seniors are given a bird's eye view of CTC courses, activities, and expectations. The pupils are acquainted with copies of *Tempo*, the college catalog, lists of the courses in minor sequences, and the *Emblem*. These are distributed among the pupils for inspection. Dr. Henrietta Fernitz, of the Social Science department, who is one of the visiting professors, reports, "High school students look with keen interest on college papers and year-books."

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Colonels Victorious in Dual Bouts; Beat Aurora and George Williams

The resurging Colonels bounced back into the win column twice in as many games to show that they still know how to win basketball contests. Attacking relentlessly, the quintet walloped Aurora College 67-58, and beat George Williams 69-60, avenging previous defeats from both teams. Previously Aurora nosed out the Colonels 52-50, and George Williams eked out a win 39-33.

In the Aurora contest, the visiting squad took a commanding lead from the start of the contest, from which they were never threatened. Isadore Salario accounted for 17 points with 7 buckets and a trio of free throws. Trahey and Dillon accounted for 14 and 13 points respectively, while Meyer and Loker led the home team, both with 11 points.

Box score:

CTC				AURORA			
	b	f	p		b	f	p
Trahey, F	6	4	2	Meyer, F	4	3	3
Taylor, F	0	0	1	Cargile, F	0	1	3
McGraw, F	0	2	2	McCabe, F	3	2	3
Salario, F	7	3	3	Loker, C	4	3	4
Dillon, C	5	3	4	Wallace, C	4	1	1
McLaughlin, C	1	2	4	Hillwick, G	2	3	4
Tadelman, G	0	0	2	Kessler, G	0	0	1
Grimes, G	1	0	4	Pielet, G	2	3	1
Gray, C	4	4	4	Watson, G	2	0	5
Excell, G	0	1	2	Stillman, G	0	0	1
24 19 28				21 16 26			

The Colonels Win-Lost record jumped up to 4-9 with the win over George Williams on the latter's court. Led by Forward Dan Trahey who accounted for twenty-five points, the Colonels took the lead and kept it throughout the game. McGraw and Dillon both accounted for 9 points on a quartet of baskets and a charity toss apiece. Byrom and Zitzer led the losers with 17 and 13 points respectively.

With such a terrific recovery, the CTC quintet should give a good account for themselves in their remaining four games (listed elsewhere on the sports-page).

CTC-GEO. WILLIAMS Box Score:

CTC				GEO WILLIAMS			
	b	f	p		b	f	p
Trahey, F	11	3	3	Zitzer, F	4	5	1
McGraw, F	4	1	1	Epling, F	0	0	2
Salario, F	2	2	4	Brown, F	2	4	2
McLaughlin, C	4	1	3	Dawson, F	1	1	0
Dillon, C	4	1	3	Doak, C	1	3	4
Gray, G	3	1	2	Yawger, C	4	4	1
Excell, G	2	0	3	Bobele, G	0	0	2
Grimes, G	1	1	1	Zuber, G	0	1	1
Tadelman, G	2	1	4	Byrom, G	8	1	1
29 11 24				20 20 17			

Freshman Leads Colonels' Scoring

Dan Trahey, diminutive freshman forward, is the leading Colonel basket-maker in the thirteen games completed thus far in the season. Averaging just short of 12 points a game, Trahey is well ahead of Isadore Salario by 34 points. "Spin" has averaged a little better than 9 points per game. Following in order are Dillon with 78, Gray with 72, McGraw with 66, McLaughlin with 58, and Excell, Grimes, Tadelman, Brancato, and Taylor.

Complete analysis of points scored follows:

	B.	F.	Tot.
Trahey	60	42	162
Salario	52	24	128
Dillon	33	12	78
Gray	27	18	72
McGraw	26	14	66
McLaughlin	20	18	58
Excell	14	8	36
Grimes	12	8	32
Tadelman	7	5	19
Brancato	7	2	16
Taylor	3	1	7

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In The Sports Limelight . . .



Culminating several years of service to the WAA, Lois Thompson has assumed the Office of President of the WAA. During her stay at this institution, Lois participated in a potpourri of activities. Included are such sports as: volleyball, bowling, softball, badminton, ping pong, modern dancing, and synchronized swimming.

Lois has also managed time from her multitudinous activities to work at the South Shore Y.M.C.A. as a referee of basketball games. At present, she is coaching and refereeing the girls' Tri-Hy-Y basketball tournament. In March she will be coaching softball games at the "Y".

During the summer months, Lois combines a pleasant vacation with her work as a waterfront counsellor at a private camp for girls. Last summer she taught swimming and boating and claims to have had lots of fun doing so.

Being a senior PE major, Lois has already been out practice teaching. When asked if she enjoyed practice-teaching, Lois replied, "Yes, I think that the set-up of the gym program at Bryn Mawr is an ideal background for a student teacher. The gym is large, airy, light, and well-equipped. The gym teacher was pleasant and exceptionally helpful. The children were extremely well-behaved."

Taking all of Lois' curricular, extra-curricular, and outside activities into consideration, one can only come to the conclusion that she is definitely determined to spend the greater part of her life in teaching physical education to wriggling masses of humanity.

In summing up, we may say that the school could well use a few more like Lois. It is only because of active persons like herself that the many athletic activities of the school are maintained. With such leadership it is certain that women's activities will continue to play an important role in life at CTC.

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Smidl Announces Baseball Team

Many indications are present that the war is over. One is that men are once more numerous in halls of CTC. Another outstanding one is that baseball is returning to the athletic fields of Teachers College. Six years have elapsed since the baseball uniforms have been worn by the men of CTC, so their return is anxiously awaited. Charles Smidl, athletic director of CTC and Wilson, will be Head Coach of the Colonel nine, and though there has been no baseball over a long period of time, there is reason to hope that the team will prove a successful venture.

As soon as weather permits, Coach Smidl will issue a call for spring practice, and a goodly proportion of the 200 odd men at CTC should appear to vie for berths on the starting nine. Since there are no returning varsity, every one has an equal opportunity to win a starting position. Without a doubt, the baseball team should see every position hotly contested for, and under the able and expert coaching of Mr. Smidl, the team should have a most successful season.

WAA Introduces Additional Award

A new award has been offered for WAA members who have earned a pin. This award is a guard for the WAA pin in the form of a numeral of the year of graduation. Members who wish to receive this final award at the time of graduation must fulfill several requirements. First, they must have at least 5 additional recommendations (total 15). Second, there must have been participation in an activity every semester after pin has been earned.

The following girls are the ones who have a chance to win this new award: Shirley Anderson (14); Shirley Derer (11); Eleanor Dorman (16); Ruth Geduldig (12); Ann Lizuis (14); Betty Marse (19); Adrienne Robinson (11); Jane Schule (16); Phyllis Swanson (16); and Joe Wilkowski (17).

Catherine Solin will soon be given a letter and Lois Thompson will receive a pin. The following list of girls likely to receive pins this semester: Peg Cortvet, (6); Dolores Gorski (7); Fran Kolinski (7); G. Neufeld (6); Pat Norman (7); M. L. Pfister (9); Doris Pohlman (8); M. Schmidt (8); June Schrom (8); A. Streicher (7); L. Stuczynski (9); R. Tappert (7); R. Turkstra (7); H. Wainauskis (7); P. Werges (7).

The numbers after the names are the number of recommendations they have.

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Women All Around

The first board meeting of the semester was held on February 13. Officers for this semester are: **Lois Thompson**, President; **Florita Laughlin**, Vice-President; **Brunhilde Wagner**, Secretary, and **Dorothy Smith**, Treasurer. The WAA board is made up of the officers and the managers of each activity. At this meeting the board scheduled most of the activities for this semester. A complete list will be posted in the new issue of **Tempo**. The next board meeting will be held on February 27.

Modern dancing will be held in the Coed lounge on alternating Tuesdays beginning February 25. No one in street clothes will be allowed to enter or participate in the dancing.

Bowling has started and will continue every Friday from 2 until 4 at Queens Bowling Alley at 63rd and Ashland Ave. If enough girls come out for bowling, **Eleanor Dorman**, manager, will form teams. Everyone is invited to join the bowling group.

In the badminton tournament the winners in the 1st round will play as follows: **Pohlman** and **Wilkowski**

vs. **Chronos** and **Purcell**; **Anderson** and **Schulze** vs. **Drews** and **Norman**; **O'Neil** and **Wikel** vs. **Butzow** and **Urdolak**; **Hildebrand** and **George** vs. **Swanson** and **Dorman**.

The Latin American Rhythms will be held on Friday at 1. This semester they will work on the Rhumba. No manager has been chosen as yet.

Table tennis will be held in 20A on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3. This group also do not have a sponsor as yet.

There will be a tennis meeting on February 20 at 12 in the coed lounge. The purpose of this meeting is to see what all the tennis fans want to do this semester. Phyllis Swanson, manager, would like anyone interested to come out and join in the discussion. Tennis will be played from 2 to 4 on Thursdays on the courts.

Softball practice will begin on March 18. Sheets will be posted on bulletin board in the gym office on March 10. Anyone wishing to play softball this semester should come out and sign with **Peggy Cortilet**, manager.

Mary Gallagher and **Margaret Schmidt** are the swimming managers this semester. Swimming will be held on Monday and Wednesday at 3. CTC's mermaids beat Mundelein on February 6 with a score of 46-21. Last year our swimmers took first place in classifications. The future meets will be held on February 24 at Mundelein and on February 28 against North Central at home. The meet against North Central is in the Telegraphic meet.

Colonels' remaining games:
St. Joseph, Saturday, Feb. 15, away, 8:00.
Ill. Inst. Tech., Wednesday, Feb. 10th, here, 8:30.
Eureka, Saturday, Feb. 22nd, away, 8:00.
Concordia, Tuesday, Feb. 25, here, 8:30.
(River Forest) — (dance afterwards)

Canoeing Expert Gives Exhibition

On Monday, March 3, at 3:00 p.m., Mr. Wally Van B. Claussen, international expert on the construction and handling of small craft, will give an exhibition in the pool.

Mr. Claussen is a member of the Executive Committee of the U. S. Olympic Association and is canoeing adviser of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. In 1936, Mr. Claussen was the coach and manager of the U. S. Olympic Canoe team.

Mr. Claussen is also author of textbooks on canoeing and ice safety, as well as of numerous pamphlets and magazine articles.

All students are invited to attend this exhibition.

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