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# Tempo

Chicago Teachers College

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## College Awards 171 Degrees; Hatfield To Deliver Address

Bringing their career at Chicago Teachers College to a close, one hundred and seventy-one undergraduates will receive their Bachelor of Education degrees in the college's 232nd commencement exercise, on Wednesday evening June 11, at 8.

campus. Should the weather make "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" ... an outdoor ceremony impossible the commencement will take place in the school auditorium. In addition to the Bachelor of Education awards two candidates will be awarded the degree, Master of Education.

Highlighting the evening's ceremonies will be an address by Dr. Wilbur W. Hatfield, retiring dean of the college's English department. The degrees will be awarded by James I. Swearingen, acting president of the college. Participating in the program will be the college choir directed by Dr. Cramer and the CTC-Wilson orchestra directed by Lela Hanmer. Featured will be selections by Gounod, Tanneyet and Kountz.

The program is as follows: Processional ......Elgar "The Star Spangled Banner"....Key The Audience

"Waltz Chorus" ..... Gounod "The Stars" .....Tanneyet "Choral Procession" .....Kountz The Choir

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If weather permits the exercises are to be held on the college

..... Bachs-Roberts

The Orchestra Address ..... Wilbur W. Hatfield Conferring of Degrees

Bachelor of Education

Master of Education

Presentation of Diplomas.....

.....James I. Swearingen Recessional .....Vance Following the commencement exercises the graduates, their relatives and guests will be honored at a reception to be held in the gymnasium. Tickets for graduation will be available this week in 204A. If exercises are held on the campus six tickets will be honored for each graduate. If held in the auditorium each graduate will be given three tickets of admission. Members of the service committee will serve at the reception.

Leading the class in its senior year have been, Bob Crossen, president; Rojeanne McNally, vice-president; Lorraine Cecola, secretary; and Viola Piemonte, treasurer.

### Tuesday, June 3, 1947

### **Announce Fall Fellowship** and **Class Officers**

Following close on the heels of the recent Student Council elections, Fellowship and the classes staged their voting for next year's officers within the past fortnight.

Joan McGrail was elected president of Fellowship, CTC's philanthropic organization. Serving with Joan are her newly elected officers: Shirlee Jasper, vice-president; Marge Moran, secretary and Ronny Jennings; treasurer.

The returns in the senior class elections show Harper Philbin victorious in the race for president. Miriam Huferd and Pat Baker are also new officers of the senior class being elected secretary and treasurer respectively. In the contest for vice-president there is a runoff between Don Morley and Marie Strunk. Shirlee Jasper is one of class' representatives on Student Council. Mary Burns, Winnie McCanna and Lorraine Olson are in the runoffs. for the other two offices.

The leadership of the junior class for the next two semesters will be provided by he newly elected officers, Mary Fran McGillivray, president; Botty McNamara, vicepresident; Kassie O'Neill, secretary; and Alice Ryan, treasurer. Kay Sheehan is a representative to Student Council. Vying in a runoff for the other two offices are Jeanne Connelly, Dolores Durkin and Pat O'Neill.

Runoffs are the key to the freshman elections. Barbara Anderson and Joe Svrcek will face each other for the presidency, Dorothy Ann Smith and Mary Hoffman for secretary, and, June Kennedy and Marge McNamara for treasurer. Marjorie Duffy is vice president and Cahill, McGovern and Kniffer were placed

### **Seniors Hold Class** Luncheon In Loop

On June 9, 1947, the Seniors will hold their Class Luncheon at the Florentine Room of the Congress Hotel at 1:30. The

# **Tempo Honors Outstanding** Graduates of 1947 Class

TEMPO, in accordance with its annual tradition of naming the outstanding graduates, on an activity basis, presents the honored students of this Class.

#### Mary Jane Krump

Heading the list of top personalities is Mary Jane Krump, Student council president

for the past year. Mary Jane began her work on Council as a freshman block representative, which early experience helped greatly to fit her for eventual responsibility as head of

Mary Jane that organiza-

tion. Largely due to her efforts, the joint Student-Council-Faculty Council meetings to discuss school problems was begun. Mary Jane has been business manager of Tempo for the past four semesters and represented CTC as it's outstanding graduate at the Chicago Civic Assembly luncheon.

#### **Bob** Crossen

Active throughout his four years at CTC, Bob Crossen climaxed his

> school activities and served on many of the important committees throughout

### attests to the quality of its leadership. Ed Kearney

Dividing his time between his positions as vice-president of Student Council and man-

aging editor of Tempo, is Ed Kearney. Both offices are the representative on the

Council and as sports editor of Tempo. He also served as Secretary of the International Relations Club in his junior year. Ed's activities on Student Council included, among others, chairmanship of the constitution committee and membership on various other

photography editor of Tempo and organizer and president of the photography club. She also has been an. active member of the WAA.

#### Marjorie Schwarz

Wherever important work was to be done, Marjorie Schwarz was sure to be connected

with it somewhere. Active in both Fellowship and Student Council, Marjorie divided her time equally between these organizations until her senior year, when she devoted most of her

talent to her



Marjorie

positon as Fellowship president. In addition to this, she was a member of Student Council as a freshman and a junior, climaxing her services to Council by editing and distributing the 1946-47 Freshman handbook. Marjorie has also played a prominent part in the work of the Red Cross unit at CTC.

#### Ed Sullivan

Ed Sullivan is probably as well known for his genial personality and willingness to help out in any undertaking as for his outstanding leadership in the most important activities of the school. Starting out as a block representative to Student Council in his freshman year, Ed's capability won him the presidency of his class the following year. He later was asked to direct the freshman dunes trip, sponsored by Council, and several other important projects. He recently topped off his activities by

his chairmanship of the Senior Prom (See page 3)

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### **Official Notices**

#### Reminder

Please leave stamped, self addressed envelope in Room 105C for June grades. This applies to all students, including June graduates.

#### Absences

There will be no excused absences from final examinations.

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#### **February Grads**

We have applications for February 1948 graduation on file for:

which any college would envy. **Miss** Peickert Just six years

Peickert, Hatfield Climax Years

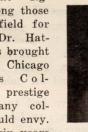
Two of the most outstanding members of the CTC faculty-

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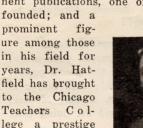
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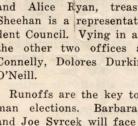
Of Faithful Service To CTC

ing of it; an editor of two prominent publications, one of which he founded; and a prominent figure among those in his field for years, Dr. Hat-

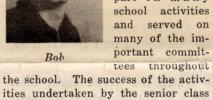


he was made the head of his depart-





service as freshman block commissioner and sophomore class officer by capturing the senior class presidency. Bob has taken part in many

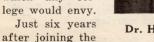


of the present semester. Both are head of their department, are well known in their respective felds and are persons of long stand-A nationally known authority on all phases of English and the teach-



Dr. Hatfield

lege a prestige



faculty in 1915,

well deserved climax of long service to the organizations they represent. Ed served as freshman and junior

Ed



taught in every grade of grammar school from the first through the eighth. In addition to her activities at the college, she is a member of the Music Educators National Conference and has served two consecutive terms as secretary of the High School Music Educators Club.

She prefers no particular type of good music to any other. Liking all the best in music, she has been a constant patronizer of the Symphony concerts for years.

When asked if she thought the students of the college would make good teachers, her reply was emphatic: "Indeed I do," she replied. "They have a purpose when they come here and this gives them a serious approach to their work. Most of them will make excellent teachers."

She has the distinction of having

It was at this time, also, that he assumed the editorship of the "English Journal," a professional publication for teachers of high school English. The other magazine he edits is "College English," which he founded in 1939.

Since 1921, he has been Secretary-Treasurer of the National Council of Teachers of English. As chairman of a committee of the NCTE in 1935, he directed the preparation of their report, title, "An experience curriculum in English."

Books written by Dr. Hatfield are, "Business English Projects," "English in Service," "Introductory Studies in Literature for the 9th Grade," "The Spirit of America In Literature," and "English Activities, Grades 3-12."

price of the Luncheon is \$2.75. Terry Graham is chairman of selling the tickets and there is a salesperson in every seminar group. Last week, the Juniors feted the Seniors at the Senior-Junior Luncheon in the Cafeteria. They had sandwiches, pineapple shortcake, and a beverage. They gave the seniors book matches inscribed with the occasion, the date, and the school's name. For entertainment the class prophecies and the class will was read. The class prophecies were presented by Marie Senechal and Florence O'Neill. Grace Nora read the class will. Both were thoroughly enjoyable. The next and last senior meeting will be held June 4 in the Co-ed Lounge. On this date class announcements and graduation invitations will be distributed in Room 204A.

groups. As a climax to his unending activites, Ed served as general chairman of the 1947 Homecoming.

#### Elaine Gade

The senior class as well as the entire school owes a great deal to Emblem editor

Elaine Gade. Only because of her persistence in the face of extreme difficulties was it possible to produce a 1947 yearbook. Starting her efforts back in October, Elaine worked

unceasingly even

S. Anderson, J. Bonell, J. Connery, R. Degian, M. Egan, B. Ellis, N. Friedman, F. Gardner, D. Griffin, T. Hagensee, C. Johnson, M. King, D. Leyden, B. Maloney, D. Severence, B. Smith, J. Sullivan, J. Tadelman, P. Waterstraat, S. Wernick, L. Wimmer.

If there are any students who expect to graduate February 1948 please file application IMMEDIATE-LY in Room 105C.

#### **Student Teachers**

The last day of school for student teachers is Friday, June 6, 1947. Will practice supervisors please inform the principals of the practice schools?

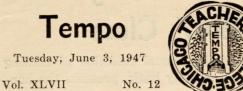
#### Commencement

The Chicago Teachers College Commencement is to be held Wednesday, June 11, at 8 p.m.

Elaine

during times when hope for a yearbook was exceedingly small. She carried on as





President. Ellen A. Frogner, Sponsor.

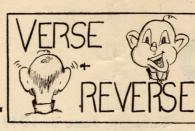
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Hugh, Bob Zamzow.

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Published by the Students of CHICAGO TEACHERS COLLEGE, 6800 South Stewart Avenue. Telephone Aberdeen 3900; James I. Swearingen, Acting By Jean Burchett and Jim Morley The little man at the top of the

column is Mr. Verse who is our secret agent, coke and stagger department. He hides in school waste baskets, and collects "literature." Here are some of his words of wisdom. The opposite of pessimist is bigamist. \* \* \*

The objective of "he" is "she." \* \* \*

"A wise man alters his opinion;

a fool never." Quoth the Padre.

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A Scott was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 8 or 9 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotsman's suitcase and tossed it off the street car, just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon," screamed Sandy, "isn't it enough to try to overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy?"

\* \* \* Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so pointed that they cannot be separated; often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them.

#### \* \* \* My man of the moment I'm sorry to learn it Has a head like a doorknob The girls all can turn it.

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ARMY NEWS

Flash-We are going to Washington to lobby for larger mouths on ketchup bottles. It is a matter of record that one tenth of the men rejected by the army were rejected because of flat palms acquired beating the bottoms of newly opened ketchup bottles. The situation is getting out of hand!

Pass the ketchup please!

\* \* \*

Just because:

-you have a handshake like a fish doesn't mean you're in the swim. Didja hear:

- -about the cemetery worms who were making love in dead earnest.
- He's so dumb that:
- -he thinks Manual labor is a Mexican house boy. -he thinks Wheeling West Va. is
- a back breaking job. \* \* \*
- Is the high cost of living worth it?
- My mama tol' me not to smoke-
- Ha Ha—I don't. My mama tol' me not to drink-

He'll Be Watching You





"FINI" . . . to another wonderful year! And as I dip my pen for the last issue this '47, I shan't expound on how your old Tillie has enjoyed playing "Sherlock" . . . it's really been fun.

Just returned from the Choir Concert, and I'm still all "goosebumps" from Kasty Graves' magnificent solo! Dr. Kramer's done a grand job with her choir, but what would they have done without Sammy Altshuler to carry the flag??

Get out those rattles again . . . C.T.C. is a grandparent once more! Jimmie Sullivan is the proud pappy, and his future little P.E. major is Jimmie Jr., 7 lbs. 2 oz.! Mother, Betty (O'Shea) and Jr. doing fine.

First chance I've had to extend the hand of congrats to John Smith on his recent marriage.

Heard the Soph Econ. Geog. class serenaded their prize prof, Harry Osterhart, on a tour he conducted, and after the first rendition of "We're Just Wild About Harry," Mr. O. quipped, "Do it more passionately the next time, will ya'??" They forget Harry is a noted music critic.

# **CTC** Men Give **Tempo Editorial Hot Reception**

Many of the male members of the student body are apparently not in agreement with the edi-' l publishe in the last issue of TEMPO, if the tone of their remarks on it are to be taken as an indication. The editorial, entitled, "Indoor Sportsmen," verbally flailed the men of CTC for their failure to participate in inter-school and intramural sports. The editorial called attention to the 'low" number of men who turned out for the baseball and basketball teams and compared the present intra-mural setup with the allegedly large number of prewar intra-mural teams.

Although some of the men were found to favor the editorial, others were outspoken in their denunciation of it.

One veteran, commenting on the statement that "out of a school enrollment of over 200 men the call for baseball candidates drew a paltry 22 men," stated: "I think 22 men is a good average for this school. None of the large schools, such as Notre Dame or Northwestern, get more than 10% of the men out for

## **1947 Sterling Silver**

News editor, Ann Nicholson; associates: Maureen Neary, Lauretta Peterson, Rich

Feature editor, Miriam Huferd; staff: Zoralyn Vigdor, Celeste Sweeney, Pat Baker,

Sports editors: men's, Sam Altshuler; women's, Lorraine Hickey; staff: Vivianne

Copy editor, Cynthia Siegel; staff: Lula Christopulos, Gloria Schwarzkopk, Kay Mc-

Business managers: Mary Jane Krump, Mildred Loeb; Advertising managers: Vicki

Korsak, Catherine McHale; Exchange editors: Peggy Abrams, Shirley Starr.

Photography: Elaine Gade, Don Stech, James Lewis, Bernice Goldstick; Cartoonists:

Special staff reporters: Helen Mae Grundei, Phyllis Duskin; Reporters: Shirley Davis,

oan Geisch, Marie Gleason, Lillian Peckerman, Mary Rose Kells, Elsie Dowgun,

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Alonzo Chancellor, Jack Mulder, Adele Schubert, Jim Morley

Ruth Gilke, Joe Connery, Bob Zamzow, Jim Morley.

Jim Morely, Jean Burchett, Harry McHale, James Lash.

Grandsaart, Delores Gorski, Bill Wickart.

Senior class president Bob Crossen's passing remark at the junior-senior luncheon, about the veterans spending six or eight years at the Chicago Teachers College, contains more than humor. It is probably the most eloquent manner in which the spirit of the 1947 class can be expressed.

It was with that same philosophical attitude that the large number of ex-GI's in the class accepted their responsibilities when our country was in peril. It was the attitude shown by the other graduates in accepting their responsibilities during that critical time, na yer persisting in their education.

It was that same attitude with which the entire class, after the war, accepted the brunt of the burden of putting school academic and social activities back on a pre-war basis. Largely, or perhaps even mainly through their leadership, CTC has resumed and even excelled it's pre-war stature.

Now they are entering the teaching profession at a time when the world most needs them-and least appreciates them. Will this class whine because the world is not being handed to them on a silver platter?

We think not. For the last six or eight years they've been making their own silver platters.

# **Tempo Gives Future Teachers Advice On Handling Parent**

Like every other profession, teaching has its tricks of the trade-essential elements in any teacher's success. Among the most important of these is the ability to handle parents who come to the school to find out why you are picking on Rollo or why he didn't pass. To assist new teachers in acquiring this skill, I herewith present the following suggestions:

throw a scare into the parent right quick.

When the teacher sees the parent enter, she should look up with a slight scowl-immediately switching to a tolerant smile upon "recognizing" the visitor. After the parent is seated, the teacher should keep up a pleasant banter about the weather for a few moments and then suddenly grow pensive and gaze across the room. A stern expression should creep across the teacher's face as she says gravely, "Now about Rollo-". The effect will be heightened if the teacher picks up the aforementioned book and fondles it thoughtfully. While discussing the rascal in question, the teacher should adopt in her conversation first an, "I hope we can save him from the electric chair" attitude — later switching to a more optomistic, "I think we can settle this out of court" type of conversation.

Before a parent is expected to arrive, the teacher should set the stage for the interview. If possible, permission should be obtained to conduct the interview in the class room.

The children should be given some busy work (yes, I know what they say about it.) The teacher's desk should be set on the opposite side of the room from the door. This will require the parent to walk across the room, which will make him feel like a goldfish, and will help to deflate his ego. On the desk should be several important-looking books -preferably something like Gulding's, "The Care and Handling of the Mentally Deficient." This will

If the room becomes noisy during during the interview, the teacher say in a hurt voice, "I hear buzzing" or " I'm afraid some of us aren't (Continued on page 3

Ha Ha-I think?? My mama tol' me not to go near boys. Ha Ha!!

\* \* \*

A stranger in Chicago, the speaker for the graduation of a small local college, got his directions twisted and ended up in a looney bin on south Stewart Avenue. When informed of his error by one of the guards he said jokingly, "Well, I guess there's not much difference between this place and the college."

"Sir," said the guard with dignity, "To leave here an inmate has to show improvement!" \* \* \*

Roses are Red Violets are Blue The semester has ended So goodby to you. Be seein' ya.

A blast of trumpets for the wonderful Senior Prom! What an unforgettable nite it was for all! The girls were each dazzling Cinderellas. (wonder if Jack Meany's pre-historic limousine turned into a pumpkin at midnight??)

You'll never guess what Janice Smith found in a wastebasket at the prom . . . her orchid! And to add to the general hilarity, Ria Burns forgot her date's name when faced with an introduction. Art Silhan was a serious threat to Adolphe Menjou with his white shoes and skyblue

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a varsity team as a rule. Besides, many of the men are veterans and have responsibilities now which they did not have before.

Another veteran said: "It's like running through an obstacle course to get bat or ball, and did you ever try to use the large gym for basketball practice? With Wilson holding classes day and night, it is virtually impossible. I don't see how the men could hope to plan a schedule of activities with any degree of accuracy under those conditions."

A third male student commented: "The writer of that editorial should have looked beneath the surface to find the problems involved. Also, he should have mentioned that CTC did have a successful intra-mural touch football tournament this year."

# Outstanding Graduates . .

Committee. The success of this affair was typical of the success of the other activities he has guided. It is. A representative to Council in her junior year, she became chairman of both the Red Cross and Coordinat-



Ed Helen Mae

#### Helen Mae Grundei

The fact that Helen Mae Grundei served as president of her class, not once, but twice, will not be surprising to those who are acquainted with her. In her four years at CTC she has proved not only her ability in class activities but her versatility. In addition to filling the office mentioned for two years, she has served on the **Tempo** staff, first as a "Squads Write" editor and later as a special reporter. Helen Mae has also contributed her talents generously to various council projects.

#### Mary Grace Kenny

Mary Grace Kenny has long been outstanding in her leadership and support of Council functions. This is evidenced by the fact that she was secretary of Council for two terms, co-chairman of the 1945 Council dance, and chairman of a previous Homecoming Dance committee. In addition, she has served as the 1946 election commissioner and has been a prominent figure in Fellowship activities.



Mary Grace Florence

#### Florence O'Neill

Florence O'Neill, active in many organizations throughout her college career, climaxed her activities by heading the Service Committee of Council in her senior year. Another of her more prominent posts was as leader of the Red Cross Committee which provided various services to Army camps and hospitals. Florence was vice-president of her junior class and served as block commissioner while a freshman.

#### Vicki Korsak

An outstanding member of various CTC groups for the past four years, Vicki has probably been most prominent in Red Cross and Council activher junior year, she became chairman of both the Red Cross and Coordinating Council as a senior. Her membership in the choir was climaxed by her recent presidency of that group, while her other positions include that of advertising manager of **Tempo** and vice-president of the Art Guild.



Vicki Grace Grace Nora

Talented Grace Nora will be best remembered by those who saw the senior play, "Call It College" for her outstanding work in writing, directing and producing this highly successful piece. The play was highly praised by not only the seniors but the entire school. In addition to her work in this connection, Grace has served as president of the International Relations Club for the past year and as writer of the delightful senior class will.

#### Honorable Mention

Honorable mention goes to the following graduates: Treasurer of her junior class and vice president of the senior class is Rojeanne McNally. Rojeanne also was active in WAA and cheerleading, being manager of the latter group.

Lorraine Cecola who is currently serving as secretary of the senior class and long has been active in class and Fellowship activities.

Specializing in the office of treasurer is Viola Piemonte who in addition to her other activities, has served as treasurer of her sophomore and senior class.

Jack Mahoney has been an active participant in school life throughout his years at the college. Jack has served as his class representative to Student Council for four years.

Mary Catherine McHale specialized in hard work on many committees. In addition she was advertising manager of **Tempo** and co-chairman of Fellowship Halloween dance.

Sophomore representative to SC, co-chairman of the senior prom and president of the Home-Ec club is Bernadette Walsh. Bernadette has participated in many other phases of college life.

Mike McLaughlin will be chiefly remembered as secretary treasurer of the MAA and a member of the college basketball squad for three seasons.

A prominent member of the art department, and chief of **Tempo's** art staff is Alonzo Chancellor. CTC students will remember him for his recently displayed "Self Portrait."

### Laughs Liven Senior Party

The annual junior-senior luncheon, held last Tuesday in the CTC lunchroom was very successful, in spite of the fact that the public address system was not in operation. A delicious ice cream and cake combination was served and following this, a program in honor of the seniors was conducted.

Dick Lister acted as master of ceremonies and introduced senior class president Bob Crossen and junior president Peg Abrams. After brief addresses by these representatives, Celeste Sweeney and Joan Trunk displayed their theatrical talents by presenting a humorous skit containing many allusions to life on the CTC campus. Both seniors and juniors found the skit highly entertaining as was evidenced by their applause.

The class prophecy was then presented by Florence O'Neil and Marie Seneschal and the class will was revealed by talented Grace Nora.

A brief address by Mr. Swearingen, preceded the serenade of the seniors by the juniors, which climaxed the program.

### Alumni Hold Picnic June 22 for Seniors

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a picnic for the present senior class at Maple Lake on June 22. Buses will leave from CTC and from Madison and Central at 12:30. The price round trip is \$1.00. Reservations may be made by sending a dollar to Mary Baur, 7448 South Shore Dr. before June 15.

### Tillie . . .

coat. Caught Alice Sheridan casting daggers at "Buzz" Moore for tramping all over her train. And since I'm mentioning gowns, a big fresh bunch of dandelions to Margie. Schwartz for the 'gown of the evening" . . . Florence O'Neill, the gal with the shoulders, has been sporting an orchid ever since, Mary Kay Mc-Hale too, don't those things everdie? The flowers, that is! WE were sure LaVerne Behrends wouldn't be at school Monday, but she was . . . even after ordering something different every round. Jim Murphy has resolved never to park his car again. When the parking station attendant couldn't uncover the car, Jim had to work his way, ala-flashlite, from the seventh to the fourth floor before he found it. Jim "Bow Tie" Madden was quite insulted when the waiter at the "New Horizon Room" ou tioned his age. Pat Byrne is proud her title "Phi Kappa girl," but no o can explain what made her eveni bag sooo heavy. Uh, huh! J Grimes' fast exit from the "Gla Hat" can be traced to the little whi card on each table stating t healthy "cover charge." Congrats Harp Philbin on Senior Class Pre dency . . . gell well soon Harp! See you in Sept., and have a wo ful summer,

# Curriculum Committee Submits Report of Findings to Faculty

Last January during a Student Council Faculty meeting, certain criticisms were made of our curriculum by Student Council representatives at the desire of the student body. Mr. Swearingen, who was present at the meeting, suggested that these various criticisms be formulated and incorporated into a report which would also present student recom-

mendations for solution of these implied defects in the curriculum.

As often as possible, the committee has tried not only to get the over-all student opinion on specialized sections of the curriculum but more important, it has tried to contact those particular students or student organizations best qualified to give an opinion on the subject.

The report states that the degree and extent of educational background in all fields at CTC is not as wide as is necessary to achieve the aim of a well-and-broadly-educated teacher. The majority of the required courses in the various fields, with the exception of one's minor, are a combination of either method or survey courses, the amount of content courses being negligible.

The basic fault pointed-up is overlapping of courses in aim as well as in specific sections of subject matter. The recommendation is that more stress be laid on the procurement of knowledge through the medium of content courses than on specialist's training in procedures and technique.

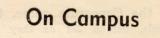
Since the report is far too long to be summarized in a news story, Mr. Swearingen has promised to have the entire report mimeographed and distributed to the faculty. The Faculty Council promised that these recommendations and criticisism would not be "pigeoned-holed."

### Successful Prom Ends Semester

The semester's social events were climaxed on Saturday, May 24 in the Gold Room of the Congress hotel when the school danced to the music of Henry Senne. The careful planning done by co-chairmen Ed Sullivan and Bernadette Walsh and their committee paid excellent dividends—not only in fond memories for the great number attending but also from a financial standpoint. Profits were approximately \$165.

#### GREETING CARDS - GIFTS NOVELTIES

### ARCON NOVELTIES



### Psychophiles Choose

At the dinner on May 26th at the Corner House Restaurant the Psychology minors agreed on a name for their organization. The name "Psychophiles," meaning "friends of the mind," was submitted by the program chairman of the organization, Lorraine De Sousa. In an abbreviated form, the title will be "Psi Chi Phi."

#### HE Honors

The Home Economic department is honoring the graduating seniors at a tea Tuesday, June 3 in the co-ed lounge at 3. The honored guest is Miss Mary Marks, director of Home Economics for the city. The freshmen will be invited and will share the limelight also as honored guests.

### ACE Lunches

A luncheon closed with the new CTC ACE officers for 1947-1948 being introduced by Laura Johannes, former ACE president. The following CTC ACE officers are: Alice Bigane, president; Maureen Neary, vice-president, representing elementary. Lauretta Peterson, vice-president, representing Kg-P, Margaret Huffnagle, secretary, and Charmaine Picard, treasurer.

#### KME Elects

The K.M.E. and Math club elected their new officers, May 22 at 12 o'clock. The results were as follows: president, James Cotts; vice president, Jeanne Kehoe; secretary, Helen Chronos; treasurer, Helen Purcell. Also, it was announced that attractive club stationery will be available.

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very polite," instead of her customary, "shaddup!"

Those who wish to elaborate the act may do so by properly timed prearrangement with another teacher. It will not hurt the prestige of the teacher who the parent is visiting, for example, if a pupil should come up from the "office" and say, "Alderman Hogan will meet you at the golf course at four o'clock." The teacher will, of course, acknowldege this routine message with a silent nod.

If the visitor persists in outlasting his welcome, the wise teacher will have provided for this contingency also by prearrangement. Another messenger comes in and says, "The psychiatrist from the Bureau of Child Study is waiting to see you." The teacher, of course, says, "I'm talking to Mr. Smith. Tell the psychiatrist he'll have to wait." At this the visitor will no doubt insist upon leaving. If, however, the parent should call your bluff and say, "Oh, I'd like to meet this psychologist!" the teacher should say, "We-e-ll, we were planning to discuss a personal matter," and should glance toward Rollo as she speaks. This should do it. If Rollo causes any more trouble it probably won't be the parent's fault.

The novice, of course, will have difficulty in making this technique effective. However, it should improve with each performance. "Experience," as the saying goes, "is the best teacher." "Tillie" Sweeney (as if you didn't know

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### **Baseball Squad Ends Season;** Takes Three Games; Drops Four

The CTC "Green & White" Colonels ended their 1947 baseball season by whipping a highly favored Concordia nine, by a score of 6-3. The team could play only seven of ten scheduled games, winning two from George Williams, upsetting Concordia, and dropping a pair to DePaul and one each to St. Joe and Ill. Tech. Games

with St. Joe, Ill. Tech and Concordia were called off.

In the Concordia game, the Colonels, behind 2-1 as they entered the 7th, blasted out five runs as they batted completely amound, pummelling two Concordia pitchers. Lilek opened with a single, moved along on Toggenburger's hit. Lilek scored and Toggengurger moved to second on Teschke's wild pitch. Jarcich was safe on a fielder's choice; and after Ziagos flied out, Excell was safe on Luedtke's error, Toggenberget scoring. Excell stole second, Bob Grimes was safe on an error, Mulka walked, and Jim Grimes chased home the final two runs of the inning with a vital single. Altho Briggs was safe on an error, able relief pitching by Herzog stopped the rally cold by fanning both Lilek and Toggenberger.

The Colonels made their other tally in the 3rd, when Jercich singled, went to third on Ziagos's sacrifice, and scored after Excell flied deep to right.

Concordia made two in the 3rd and one in the 9th, but came out on the short end of the 6-3 score. In the 3rd, Teschke singled, moved to third on Block's single, and after Block stole second, both scored on Rickets single to center. In the 9th, Luedtke opened with a walk, stole second, and scored on Herzog's single, but Herzog was out stealing. Grimes to Toggenberger, ending the game. Box Score:

CTC	(6)			Concordia	(3)		
	AB	R	H	Block, rf	4	1	2
Excell, 3b	4	1	0	Rickert, 2b	4	0	0
R. Grimes, c	515	1		Christian, 3b	4	0	0
Mulka, lf	1	0	1	Vallesky, cf	4	0	0
J. Grimes, 1f	5	0	2	Kieschnick, lf		0	0
Briggs, rf	4	0	0	Witzke, ss	2	0	0
Lilek, ss	4	1	2	Luedtke, ss	0	1	0
Taylor, ss	1	0	0	Glaess, c	3	0	0
Tog'ber'r, 2b	4	.1	1	Teschke, p, 3b	42	1	2
Jercich, 1b	4	20	1	Tegeder, 3b	2	0	0
Ziggos, p	3	0	2	Herzog, p	1	0	1
	35	6			32	3	7
	33	0	9		34	3	'
СТС				001 000 500-	-6	9	0
Concordia				002 000 001-	-3	7	3
Ziagos and Gi	imes	; 1	ese	chke, Herzog, an	nd (	Flae	ss.

### WAA Holds Election; Szpara President

At the recent WAA election for next semester's officers, members voted Helen Szpara, president. Helen won the election over Bernice Goldstick and Florita Laughlin. The vicepresident for next semester is Ardeth Magee, who won over Gwen Neufeld and Doris Pohlman. Dorothy McGovern will take over the office of secretary of the WAA. Dorothy won over opponents Ruth Gilke and Catherine Solon. Taking care of the funds for next semester will be June Kennedy, who was elected treasurer of the WAA. June ran against Nancy Kniffen and Lillian Paczkowski. All of the officers for next semester are exceptionally capable of handling the affairs of the WAA, since all of them have been active in one or more activity sponsored by the organization.

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### WAA Awards Given At Annual Banquet

At the W.A.A. banquet, held at Tracy's - on - the - Avenue, awards were given to students who had participated in activities sponsored by the organization. Several of the girls received a letter for having participated in three activities. They were: Diane and Joan Giesch, Ruth Gilke, Alberta Scharenberg, and Catherine Solon. Pins were given to Gwen Neufeld, Mary Lou Pfister, Doris Pohlman, Margaret Schmidt, June Schrom, Lorraine Stuczynski, and Lois Thompson. Graduate awards were received by Betty Marse for 20 activities and Adrienne Robinson for 15 activities.

### Mulka Leads Colonel Squad in Batting

Unofficial batting totals for the 1947 Colonel team shows that Chet Mulka, veteran outfielders and utility pitcher heading the batting lists with a plump .400 average garnered with six hits out of fifteen times at bat. Jim Grimes, veteran center fielder, had the most base hits with nine, but had to settle for runner-up spot with a neat .360 average. Only two other Colonel hitters equaled or bettered .300. Etten, the Colonel pitcher had three hits out of nine tries for a .333 avg. and Toggenburger, utility infielder went three for ten for a straight .300. The Colonels as a team collected forty-nine hits, and scored thirty-one runs for a team batting average of .233

Complete standings follow:

Rat	ting	Reco	rde.
Dat	ung	reco	us:

Datting Records:							
Player	G*	AB*	R*	<b>H</b> *	Pct.*		
Mulka	. 6	15	4	6	.400		
J. Grimes	.7	25	5	9	.360		
Etten	.4	9	1	3	.333		
Toggenber'r	5	10	1	3	.300		
Lilek	.7	24	5	7	.291		
Ziagos	. 4	11	1	3	.273		
Dillon	.2	.4	0	1	.250		
Briggs	. 5	17	4	4	.235		
R. Grimes .	.7	23	4	5	.217		
Excell	.2	7	1	1	.143		
Jercich	. 5	16	2	2	.125		
Taylor	.5	11	0	1	.091		



In The

Limelight ...

#### Jim Murphy

The quiet manner of Jim Murphy, president of the MAA, does not reveal him to be the man of action that he really is. Under Jim's guidance, the MAA has conducted many activities this semester. The organization conducted a freshman initiation, a tennis tournament, a football tournament and a social at which the school awards were given to the players on the basketball team. In addition, the MAA took all of the fellows in the organization who wanted to play basketball, but who weren't on the team, and entered them in the Hamilton Park Basketball Tournament.

When asked about whether he was satisfied with what the MAA had done, Jim replied, 'There are approximately 200 men at CTC. Out of these 200 men, some just aren't interested in sports, others have to work after school (especially many of the older veterans), and those left who are intetrested in sports, play on the school teams. As you can see, this leaves a very small percentage of men to work with. I believe we've done a good job considering the handicaps which we've been working under."

Jim added, "During the war years very few men came to CTC. However, 65 men came in with the last freshman class, and this number will most likely be increased in future years. Thus, the MAA will have more men to work with.'

In addition to the office of president of the MAA, Jim also worked on the Senior Prom Committee, and was a representative on MAA and Student Council during his freshman years.

Jim participated in a number of other activities while at CTC. These include: Freshman basketball all activities sponsored by the MAA, the Senior Class Play, and being a mem ber of Kappa Mu Epsilon (Honorary Mathematics fraternity).

### **Colonels Whip George Williams;** Victors in Two Straight Games

The Colonels hurled and batted their way to their second victory of the campaign by taking two straight from George Williams. Etten, the Colonel pitcher, allowed but two hits, to notch his second victory over the same team. Hampered by four errors, he was tagged for five runs, but the Colonels scored seven times which was enough to win, 7-5.

The Colonels started their scoring tactics in the first inning when Bob Grimes homered, Chet Mulka doubled, Jim Grimes tripled Mulka home, and scored himself when Van Gruggen errored on Lilek's grounder. George Williams tied the score in the third, when Etten walked Ward and Zitser, and Van Gruggen homered to tie the score. Williams went ahead in the 4th when Briggs made a four base error on Knipe's fly ball to right.

The Green & White bounced right back to their half of the 4th for a pair of tallies, when Bob Grimes smashed his second roundtripper of the game and scored Etten ahead of him who had walked. Williams fought savagely and

tied the game again, in the top of

science and claims to have enjoyed doing so.

Jim entered CTC in September, 1941 and attended classes until February, 1943 when he left for the Army. Soon afterward, he was sent to Denison University where he spent twelve months in the Meteorology Program. When this program was disbanded, Jim was sent to the Army Air Force. There he was commissioned a navigator and was stationed in the 4th Air Force. In February 1946, Jim returned to CTC. He is scheduled to receive his B.E. this June.

After graduation from CTC, Jim intends to earn a Master's degree in mathematics, but hasn't yet decided which university he will attend.

Jim is looking forward to teaching. He says: "It's a tough job, but you can't beat the hours. It will be kind of nice to start getting paid for teaching after doing it for a whole semester for gratis."

If hard work and ambition are any indications of a successful future, Tempo is confident that Jim Murphy will reach the pinacle of success.

the 5th, when Zitser opened with the second and last of Williams two hits, stole second, moved to third on an infield out, and scored

on Bob Grimes error. The Colonels forged ahead for good in their half of the 5th. Jim Grimes and Briggs both walked, moved to third and second on Zitser's error, and scored on Lilek's timely single to center which was the ball game.

Box Sco	re:					
	AB	R	H	Geo. Williams	(5)	
Excell, 3b	3	0	1	CTC (7)		
R. Grimes,c	4	2	2	Stephen, 2b 4	0	0
Mulka, lf	4	1	1	Zitser, c 2	2	1
J. Grimes, cf	1 2 3	2	1	Van Boug'n, 3b 4	1	1
Briggs, rf	2	1		Monney, ss 4	0	0
Lilek, ss	3	0		Paeth, lf 0	0	0
Taylor, 2b	33	0		McCollum, cf 3	0	0
Jercich, 1b	3	0		Wilson, rf 3	0	0
Eten, p	3	1		Knipe, 1b 3		0
		-		Ward, p 2	1	0
	26		7			-
	AB	R	H		52	2
George Willia	ims			003 110 0-5	2	4
CTC				300 220 *7	7	4
Ward and Zitser, Etten and Grimes.						

### **Demonstration** Given By Tennis Champion

On Thursday, May 29, Mary Hardwick, a tennis champion from England, gave a demonstration of how to grip, service, and return in tennis. Miss Hardwick also played a bit of tennis with Mr. Ogden Glasow of the Education Department, with Barry pas, and Mr. Smidl from Wilson's P. E. department.

In 1943, Mary Hardwick married Chas. E. Hare, U. S. Army, former No. 1, British Davis Cup Tennis Player.

From 1943-1945, she made tours in England. In 1946, she and her husband returned to the United States, where they are presenting conducting "clinics" in colleges and high schols. They also hold exhibition matches with Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Alice Marble and others.



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#### **Pitching Record** GWL Pct. Etten .....2 2 0 1.000 Ziagos .....4 3 .250 1 Mulka .....1 .000 0 1

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For the past six months Jim has been practice teaching at the Hamline Elementary School at 48th and Bishop. He taught mathematics and

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