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## Tempo- Sept. 26, 1944

Rosemary Grundel

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# NAME THREE NEW TEACHERS

## Presenting Mr. X

We have traced the Mr. X of the psychology department and we proudly present Leslie Quant, formerly of State Teachers College of North Dakota. He has recently finished his work at the University of Chicago.

After a few minutes' talk with Dr. Quant we began to thank our lucky stars that we're destined to be Chicago school teachers. His former students taught in rural one room school houses complete with eight grades and wood stoves stuck in one corner. "No one," he assures us, "appreciates steam heat until they've been toasted on just one side by a wood stove."

Dr. Quant is taking the place of Dr. Gifford, who is at the University of Denver on a sabbatical.



New Faculty Members seated left to right: Leslie Quant, Harry Osterhart and Margaret Kruewel.

## Faculty Discuss School Plan of New Semester

Wasting no time in getting the semester started, James I. Swearingen, acting dean of the College, called the first faculty meeting last Monday, September 18. After routine matters for the beginning of the school year were taken up, plans for a closer relationship between the Chicago Teachers College and the elementary schools were discussed.

During the month of October, all district superintendents are being invited to hold their regular monthly principals' meetings at our school, at which time our faculty will join the group at lunch. These meetings will serve as discussion periods to plan activities and services that will weld the College with the grade schools.

The faculty is also considering the establishment of a Bureau of Schools Service that would work on various research problems. "Such an organization will be a contribution to the field of education," offers Swearingen, "and it will also be of service in matters concerning school problems of local interest."

## Fellowship Unrolls Welcome Mat For Freshmen

Fellowship, CTC philanthropic organization, again rolls out the old welcome mat for the new freshman crop. At the first meeting of the year today at 3 in 204A, president Avonelle Birmingham will hear suggestions for Fellowship's coming year of activities and service. The organization will continue to raise money for the milk fund for the Hamlin School, make student loans and help send *Tempo* to CTC servicemen.

Freshman teas, tag days, midshipman parties and Christmas cards to servicemen are all old friends of Fellowship and will continue to be. Vice-president Mary Agnes O'Connell, secretary Gerry Mills and treasurer Joan Smith echo Avonelle's sincere welcome to Fellowship.

## Home from Rome

About Margaret Kruewel, the new member of the English department, our grapevine system hinted of a fellowship in Rome. We consulted and found that Miss Kruewel got her MA degree at Northwestern University. She continued her studies at the University of Chicago and received a fellowship to the University of Rome in 1937. The following year she attended the American Academy in Rome. From whence she went on a research expedition throughout Greece, the Dodecanes Islands, and Turkey with the Academy of Rome and Athens.

When she returned to the States she resumed work at the U of C and then started to teach in the Chicago system. Last year Miss Kruewel was on the staff of Wilson Junior College.

We asked Miss Kruewel about the fellowship and she informed us that the research expedition was the most interesting part. They traveled on a yacht and heard lectures there and at famous spots they visited.

preferred teaching army or civilian students expecting some complimentary remark which we could pass on to you. He wouldn't commit himself however and answered our leading question anyhow by saying we're easier to tell apart than is a roomful of khaki clad GPs.

## Rosemary Grundei and Jo McKee Head Tempo for Coming Year

*Tempo's* September shift places Rosemary Grundei and Jo McKee in charge of the paper, where they will share duties of the editor's post. Both girls have worked for *Tempo* since they were freshmen. Jo is a veteran page editor from two years on features while Rosemary spent one semester on features and two on news, over and above their reporter beats.

Juniors Jean Henkel and Charlotte Luber have moved up from news assistants to take over news editorship. They in turn will be assisted by Anne Fishman, Bernice Hudash, Dolores Tukich and Delle Weiss.

Assuming the responsibilities of page two are Marilyn Block, who carries on from last semester, and Camille Pacelli, transferring from Squads. Since keeping *Tempo's* liter-

All the plans and arrangements for the luncheon were handled by Student Council and sophomore class officers under the leadership of Helen Mae Grundei, class president. A meeting was held Tuesday, September 19, to determine how many sophomores would be willing to act as sponsors and to ascertain what their various free periods are. The large number of students who volunteered to act as sponsors was encouraging and would seem to ensure the success of the luncheon.

# Tempo

Chicago Teachers College

Sept. 26, 1944

## COUNCIL MAPS YEAR

### Fellowship, Student Council and WAA Welcome Freshmen

Bewildered — c o n f u s e d — wide-eyed — chatoic — expectant — all these unite to set the freshman scene. A scene that had its formal beginnings with examinations on the 13 and which will continue till our wide-eyed and bewildered freshmen are confident and cocky seniors.

After hours of struggling through the mental acrobatics required by the psychology exams, Student Council gave a tea for the freshies at which they entertained the girls—and boys, introduced the officers and served refreshments.

Freshmen were honored by another tea sponsored by Fellowship on the 15, before which they were ushered about the school. Last Thursday the WAA gave their traditional freshman tea. By now most of the newcomers have probably learned CTC's secret recipe for tea which has the familiar flavor of punch.

### Burke Coins Slogans; Sets Up Committees

"Student Council for the students" was the slogan coined by Tom Burke, council president as indicative of plans for the coming year. To make the council an organization which discusses all student problems a box will be placed in the main foyer where students can drop criticisms and suggestions. Bernadette Walsh who will be in charge of the box, will present the criticisms and suggestions at council meetings. Open meetings will be held which all students may attend and thus have more than a representative voice in their government.

Two permanent committees were set up for the coming year, War Board and Service Club. Betty O'Shea was appointed chairman of War Board and Alice Grexa of Service Club.

The Honor Roll, which War Board ordered last year, has arrived. Dedication ceremonies have been tentatively set for October 19. Kathy Flynn, Marilyn Starr, Kitty O'Connor, and Jean Henkel are planning the ceremonies.

No classes were scheduled for the eleven o'clock period on Thursday in order that club meetings, class meetings, and interesting assemblies may be held. It is tentatively planned to have class meetings the first Thursday of each month, club meetings the second and third Thursdays, and assemblies the fourth.

Early in October freshmen will be asked to elect one person from each block to represent them at Student Council meetings. They will also choose a freshmen council to guide their class destinies until later in the year when they will elect officers.

Any student who wishes to work on school activities fostered by Student Council should express this desire by signing up in Miss Calnan's office. Tom Burke says, "We want to make Student Council for the students but we can only do that with your help. Don't let us down."

### OFFICIAL NOTICES

#### Enrollment

The total enrollment, as of Thursday, September 21, 1944, is 737; 25 men and 712 women. Of the above, 206 are freshmen, 11 were readmitted following leaves of absence, and one is a former teacher renewing her certificate.

#### January Graduates

All students who expect to meet the requirements for graduation, either for the degree of Bachelor of Education or for the renewal of their certificates, by the end of the semester, Jan. 26, 1945, must fill out an application for graduation with Miss Fitzgerald in room 105C not later than Oct. 20.

#### Nine Week Grades

Grades for students whose average is D or F, will be due Friday, Nov. 17.

### SENIORS: ATTENTION

Emergency meeting of

### SENIOR CLASS

Today

3 o'clock

Room 300C



# Election Campaigning Involves Extensive Use of Propaganda

Presidential elections have rarely been characterized by unprejudiced viewpoints. And 1944 is a year when politicians outdo each other in passionate attempts to gain support for their party. Campaigners for candidates too frequently ignore facts and appeal for votes by smearing the opposite side. The various kinds of propaganda used, unfortunately, are not without effect in influencing American voters.

We who are being subjected to this bombardment too often forget to weigh and measure in our zeal to support a candidate. Loaded words distort our viewpoint. Too many are ready to believe the "Communist," "isolationist," "anti-labor," "P.A.C." vindictives without considering the source and aim of those who utilize them.

In this time we have an excellent chance to air our favorite prejudices. Those who have been waiting with an axe to grind will not hesitate to jump right in. But the intelligent individual will listen and judge rationally. Regardless of what side an individual is on, no matter whom he wishes to see elected, he will discover a clear head and an unbiased mind are essential.

## The Missing Man—or—Students Pulse A Sign of the Times

This is strictly a **to be continued**. On account of to conclude it we must continue it. It's a don't-miss-the-next-issue item.

It all began with beer. Beer, and, we might add, the weather. And a little man in his little house.

He lives in his little house behind the tallest sign in the world. If you don't believe this statement merely on the claim of any Federal Electric employee—they made the sign—you can prove it by climbing up there to meet our little friend.

Take the South Park bus, the Motor Coach, and ride to the Michigan bridge. You can't miss it. Blue ribbon unfurled to the breeze, quality shining out all over the place, and if that isn't enough, a moving message, words and sentences that march across the dark, high sky in the night. Phrases like **GIVE ONE TENTH OF EVERY PAY CHECK . . . OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST FOR TOMORROW . . . and of course ENJOY WITH YOUR FRIENDS THE COLD QUALITY OF PRIZE WINNING PABST . . .**

Pedestrians and motorists alike pass by or pause with neck craned, eyes raised to heaven.

But there's a story behind it all. Didn't you ever wonder **how** these words were able to just amble across the night. So did we, and the answer was: interview! . . .

There's the base, the foundation of the mammoth sign. Ah, stairs! . . . Uh, steep, aren't they? and awfully narrow . . . ohwell, for **Tempo** . . . Up and up and up and . . . here's a door. Oooh, no—nothing but spooky machinery, and blue bolts of light, and—it mustn't be here that he lives!

Up some more, then. This does look more civilized. This is it! Comfort! Little touches of home!

But no little man . . . No operator . . . and the sign is running???

That's why—that's why **you've got to read the next issue**. Because we're going back. We'll find him yet. And we'll solve the mystery, of words running all by themselves, changing again and again. And we'll tell you . . .

## Freshmen Describe First Impressions

Bow low, young men (what there are of you) and young women of CTC. Your inquiring reporter, when asking the freshmen what their first impressions of CTC were, found **Jenny Jacobson, Terry Straukas, Fern Hildebrand and Inez Asta** amazed by the abounding friendliness and good fellowship of the CTCites. **Shirley Jasper**, on the other hand expected the hearty welcome she received. She just knew you would be like that. It was the faculty that surprised Shirley, "They are actually human!"

If anyone sees two lonely little freshmen wandering around the halls in a confused state, it is apt to be **Coletta Duncan and Peggy Abrams**. When this writer spied them, they were bemoaning the fact that they had not been supplied with "blueprints of the building" upon entrance. Another newcomer, **Hilda Ellenstein**, had a somewhat new tale of woe. She spent her first two days here looking for a clock.

**Ruth Garshag and June Dover** got no further than the foyer before they paused to make a mental note of something outstanding at CTC. Ruth was entranced by our beautifully colored windows at the head of the main staircase while June was intrigued by "Tillie." (For those who are as uninformed as this reporter was, "Tillie" is the name of our good-luck statue in the center of the foyer.)

It is unbelievable but true. The "horde" of men here at CTC made a startling impression on **Florita Laughlin and Pat Deacy**. No sarcasm intended, they really mean it. Both came here after attending an all girls' school.

## Registration—Worry—School Begins Again

There is no period more hectic than the first week of school. It affects all, from bewildered frosh to th anxious seniors. Bedlam reigns supreme!

Dazed and amazed freshmen walk the gauntlet of photos, registration, speech appointments, tests, fees, and teas. They may be found hopefully peering at room numbers in far-off Parker elementary school. But should they accidentally saunter into the correct rooms, the deluge of assignments makes freshmen wish they were back in Parker. The ten minutes between classes has its advantages, but on the other hand there is more time in which to get lost.

Upperclassmen are not exempt from the general state of confusion. The little game of tic-tac-toe on a checker board of "Mondays at 9" and "Thursdays at 12" contributes to the madness.

The well-oiled machinery of faculty supervision of our programs sends one well on the way to Miss Robinson's office. Shady dealers who craftily plan seven classes in a row march hopefully with the masses. And to the oft-repeated statement "When can I ever take this course?" is added, "and for heaven's sake—why?"

Competition is keen as the "conflicts" race to the adjustment advisor's door. Three days later the cov-

## New Ballet Offers Good Entertainment

Last year when the opera collapsed, one Chicago critic suggested that Chicago forget about opera and get itself a civic ballet group. We are, it seems, a good ballet city. We patronize the dance, to a surprising degree.

Be this as it may, it now stands that the Chicago Opera Company has been reorganized but we still import our ballerinas. Starting this Thursday, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which runs from September 28 to October 8, will give 15 performances with Saturday and Sunday matinees.

Ballets new to Chicago will be "Dance Concerto" to Stravinsky music and "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" with script by Moliere and sound by Richard Strauss. If music sets the stage for the performance, these promise to be very untraditional.

Another piece: "Ballet Imperial," danced to Tchaikowsky's piano concert, is in an entirely different vein. It is akin to his "Swan Lake" and to "Sylphides"—classicists please note.

Personally, I like dances with strong local color and, although "The Red Poppy" with its present United Nations propaganda is slightly dragged in (see it for the flag dance, however), still things like "Gaité Parisienne" and "Rodeo" just fit the bill. Perhaps, this is due to my philosophy that ballet can't portray any serious thinking. It's field is the irresistible spirit of a younger Paris or the breezy air of an American rodeo. With subjects like these it reaches perfection.

Ballet is the best way to break in someone to classical music. Much of the music is melodic and not to difficult to interpret. Also the color and movement added to music hold the spectator's attention without much concentration on his part.

There are many patrons of the ballet and as an addict I hope to interest you. Besides if you like this company you will have the Ballet Theater to look forward to in the spring.

R.G.

eted chair next to Miss Robinson's desk is reached.

The general confusion subsides into individual confusion of classroom difficulties and we wonder, "what price education?"



Same Old School—Not a Man in Sight

## Invasion! New Books Tells Story of D-Day

**Invasion!** Charles Christian Wertenbaker. D. Appleton Century Co., New York, 1944.

The invasion the world had anticipated for four years was an actuality. Allied troops were invading France! The world was electrified at the news, and along with the news came questions. Where did it happen? What opposition was encountered? How great were the casualties?

Charles C. Wertenbaker, in his book *Invasion!* answers these questions. Material for this book was not acquired from scattered and conflicting news reports, for the author's stories are first-hand experiences. He was on the blazing beaches of Normandy on historic D-Day, and he personally witnessed the terror, filth, and horror, grim characteristics of total war.

The thrill-packed pages of *Invasion!* deal principally with the three decisive war weeks between June 6 and June 27th. Highly commendable is the author's handling of the gigantic perspective of an invasion.

Although he relates simple anecdotes of what he witnessed at the front, he never loses sight of the significance of all troop movements and operations in the picture as a whole.

The extensive preparation and planning that produced the invasion is fully explained, as well as an exciting dramatization of the storm, preceding H-Hour, which resulted in delaying thousands of ships, planes, and men, till further orders were issued from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters. The infinite precautions to facilitate success of the landing are made known.

Wertenbaker devotes various sections of the book to our military leaders—Marshall, Bradley, Eisenhower, and Smith—men to whom Winston Churchill, at his last meeting with these men addressed the remark, "The fate of the world is in your hands."

Adding to the effectiveness of this story the author has included photographs by Robert Capa of the significant scenes of battle.

Alive with interest, this book is an excellent up to the minute account of an operation the world will long remember.





Pictures of Freshmen smiling Hello. Note to Freshmen: We like you, too . . .

## ON THE CAMPUS

### Wanted: Freshmen

If any of you freshmen have a yen to write—take heed. **Tempo** announces a meeting Thursday, September 28, at 11 in 305C. Those unable to attend at 11 can come to **Tempo** office at 12. This meeting will be held especially for interested freshmen so that they can meet staff members and become acquainted with the paper. No previous experience is necessary, so how's about it freshmen?

### From Teaching to Studying

Much as we will miss them, the students and faculty hope W. Wilbur

Hatfield, head of the English department and Clarence W. Gifford of the psychology department will have a pleasant as well as fruitful sabattical. Both instructors will engage in study—Gifford at the University of Denver taking courses in geology and Hatfield following his English career at the University of Chicago.

### Glances at Reading

"Teaching Reading, Then and Now," was the subject of Alta M. Turk's lecture to the Oglesby P.T.A. on Wednesday, Sept. 20. Miss Turk, member of the English department and faculty advisor of **Tempo**, discussed the advance of reading material for children from the New England primer to our modern texts.

### Guess Who's Back

After being away for a year, he is now teaching human physiology and microbiology this semester. Yes,

## Mrs. Hicks Dies; College Loses Oldest Employee

Josephine M. Hicks, matron of the silence room for twenty-five years died Sunday, Sept. 3rd.

To students who knew her, Mrs. Hicks' absence will be the absence of one of the most familiar figures in CTC halls. It was accepted daily routine to see her ascend the east stairs, to find her daily in the immaculate silence room shushing all who might disturb any ailing or sleepy girl. Her white hair, her cane and quiet voice, the rocking chair, were characteristics of her as the "tradition" we mentioned above.

Mrs. Hicks was Teachers College's first matron, working here when Dr. Owen was president of the College. Her loyalty was emphatically stressed when we interviewed office personnel seeking her record. "Her work was all important . . . In twenty-five years she missed only one day . . . She was marked by extraordinary concern about her duties." These duties often included medical care, and the welfare of ill students.

At the College she made it clear that her job was all-important, yet at home it was obvious that her life was a full one. Mrs. Hicks' twelve children and many grandchildren testify to this. Grandson and granddaughters in military service might be added to her list of honors.

Her life was full, her days complete, and most often spent for us in the College. Then the most we can say is we thank her and we'll miss her.

## Kay Curtis on Leave; Tells Suder Club Of Experiences

Katherine Curtis, former Teachers College physical ed instructor returned to school last Thursday as guest of the PE department at a luncheon in the home arts dining room.

Now on a month's leave after 19 months abroad, Mrs. Curtis spoke before the Henry Suder Club, an association of women physical education teachers in the Chicago public schools, Thursday night and told of some of her experiences with the Red Cross.

### Follows the Boys

Leaving the college two years ago last summer Mrs. Curtis went to Washington for a while and then left as an assistant field director to establish service centers (or service clubs, as they're called) behind the lines in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Last March she became director of a rest home in the south-eastern heel of Italy. To these homes aviators come for short rest periods between missions.

### Vatican Audience

In her travels Mrs. Curtis has met Generals Eisenhower, Patton and Mark Clarke. She spent one weekend in Rome and was received by the Pope at one of his military audiences. Her meeting with Eisenhower has a story behind it.

Last Christmas the people of the Sicilian town in which she was sta-

(Continued on page 4)

## Sopkin States Orchestra Will Continue Work

Despite the greater employment of students, the reluctance on their part to carry instruments to and from school, the increased difficulty of program scheduling, and the dozen or more obstacles and inconveniences, Mr. Sopkin announces that the orchestra will continue its activities, looking forward to its better days to come after the war when interest will be resumed. The small enrollment and the lack of practice necessitates a restriction in the choice of pieces to be played, but the orchestra will continue playing at school activities as usual, and perhaps for various high school programs.

Mr. Sopkin urges all sophomore students who could not schedule themselves for orchestra last year, and all incoming freshmen who have played in their high school orchestras to participate in this activity as it will be of advantage to them in their future career and will prove an interesting experience during their stay at CTC.

## Juniors Meet At Thursday Free Hour

Officers of the Junior Class met Tuesday, Sept. 19 to discuss the tentative social activities for the year.

Many surprises are in store for those who come to the meeting in room 300 during the 11 o'clock activity period on Thursday, Sept. 28.

"All those who have been active, have expressed a desire to be active, or even those who haven't given it much thought, are urged to be at this important meeting.

"We want all hidden thoughts, talents and energy of our colleagues brought into the fore to make this an outstanding year," stated Dolores Tukich, president.

Other officers are Colette Brennan, vice-president; Jane Olson, secretary; and Delle Weiss, treasurer.

## Tempo Staff

(Continued from page 1)

Alta M. Turk continues as faculty advisor. Having seen more **Tempos** emerge than any of the student staff, hers is the job to keep writers on the straight and narrow path of better journalism—when possible.

The big project with the paper at present is the acquisition of a freshman staff as large and enthusiastic as **Tempo** usually draws. The editors' interest in freshmen doesn't mean that new-comers from other classes aren't as much in demand. The whole staff invites any one who'd like to have a try at the newspaper game to come to Thursday's meeting.

sponsored KME is not on the faculty this year.

A meeting has been planned for the near future and is pending program adjustments. Notices will be placed on the bulletin boards as soon as arrangements are completed.

## Annual Book Grant Goes to Library

Bessie Reams, acting head librarian, announces that the annual grant of \$2,000 worth of books will be on the shelves very soon. These include fiction and non-fiction volumes. An innovation has been added in the form of a shelf crossing the east end of the reserve room. According to Lorene Wright, the enclosure is a potential all-junior section. All children's books from both rooms will be found in this section.

As always the librarians ask that students observe strict silence. Miss Reams suggests that there are rooms in the building, not in use, that are open to students whose work requires conversation.

it's none other than our old friend, Alfred Voegelé. Welcome back.

### Box for Contributions

"Joe received a medal for distinguished service in the Navy."

"I just received Leon's change of address from Arizona to New York, APO."

**Tempo** will have a box in the main foyer for news from and about boys in service and all other items of interest.

### LUNCHES - SODAS FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Get Acquainted with Us  
Eat at the Drug Store  
69th St. and Stewart Ave.

Jodar and Stuckey

## COLUMBIA EDUCATIONAL BOOKS, Inc.

151 N. Michigan Ave.  
Dearborn 0456

We Buy and Sell  
NEW AND USED  
TEXTBOOKS  
10 to 50% Saving

Always Extending  
a  
Friendly Service

## BOOKS Used and New

For CTC revised curriculum courses.

We still have most of them in stock for your needs.

### Luncheon and Fountain Service

Try us for lunches and snacks—  
Delicious hot and cold sandwiches  
Malted milks and shakes—16c & 18c  
Sundaes—variety of flavors—16c

All food prices are OPA ceiling prices  
good values and good food.

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS HERE AND  
MAKE NEW ONES TOO!

The Campus Store

Right opposite the Campus

### Pinewheel Sandwich Shop, Inc.

400 W. 71st Street

Sandwiches a Specialty — Your  
favorite combination will be  
graciously prepared



## ... SQUADS WRITE ...

Three summer months have brought a great many changes in Squads addresses. Our boys are now fighting in all corners of the world. This is shown by the fact that since last June more of the letters we've received were from boys overseas while fewer are from those still stationed in the states.

Still another change is the thoughtful and serious tone of the letters which contrasts with their former attitudes.

On Japanese stationery *Chester Gasior* writes from the Southwest Pacific of his participation in two New Guinea campaigns.

He and Morrison Rudner have been "sweatin', toilin', ploddin' along in the infantry . . . getting a liberal education."

"Little Joe" Tadelman's communique: "Have been doing quite a bit of traveling since I wrote you last. You see, I now have taken part in my third campaign. This time it was Saipan Island in the Mariannas."

According to Cpl. Ben Long now in New Guinea, ours is the "most unusual publication arriving in this area as it is the only one that doesn't feature pin-up girls in shorts." Is this an orchid or an onion, Ben?

Here in the states ex-editor Infantryman Al Schwartz is "sweating it out" doing what is usually done in this branch of the service—and we don't mean loafing.

### Hi Mac!

Ensign Arthur F. Cross has been doing a bang-up job as Naval Air Supply officer, bond officer, and insurance officer. He sold \$175,000 worth of bonds to service men alone. In addition, two Lieutenants-commanders were so pleased with Art's storeroom that they had photos taken and sent to other stations. (His mother supplied the above information.)

What do you think of Ensign J. R. Kelly's comments? "... serious thing . . . is the ever increasing clamor to change our unconditional surrender demand to one less drastic on that grounds that it is lengthening the war. This is the first step to a negotiated peace, which is what Germany wants. It may take a little longer and cost more now, but if we don't beat 'em into the ground now we'll have it to do again twenty years hence.

"Give the Germans to the Russian and the Japs to the Chinese, that'll take care of the problem."

### In the Wing

"Hello from New Guinea"—says Lt. Albert Lilek, "the worst thing about this place is predicting the weather and unfortunately, that's my job. I'm staff weather officer with the 90th Bomb Group—"The Best Damn Heavy Bomb Group in the World."

Enjoying the Army life in England and its interpretation of California dew are Cpl. William Heide-mann and Lt. Matthew Koski.

Things have been happening fast for Bernie Reiser. He received his commission as lieutenant and got married during the same month.

Passing the time at Ft. Myers, Florida, gunnery school while waiting to go to navigation school, is A/C Dan Riordan. Also on his way to studying, Cpl. Marty Gray stopped in to say hello. Marty is training at Harvard, Nebraska to be a remote-controlled turret mechanic.

### Last But Not Least

Sgt. Edmund Lorge has a good suggestion for post-war planners. "I think that CTC's post-war plans should include regular trips to India instead of merely going to the Sand Dunes of Indiana. There is so much

more to see over here; snake-charmers, beggars, lepers, victims of elephantiasis, the Taj Mahal, market places, the "Burning Ghots" where the Hindus cremate their dead and hosts of other sights."

Since the last time he wrote, Sgt. Samuel Rosenthal S.A.W. Bn. has moved from North Africa to Italy. In spite of the war he has had a chance to go sight-seeing. "I saw the original San Carlo Opera on their home ground and I have visited several of the king's palaces. I even caught a glimpse of Victor Emanuel as he rode by with his prime minister one day. Fashion note: his personal guards wear 'Napoleon' hats."

In closing we want to remind those of you here at school to turn in the names of any recently-made or gold star G.I.'s either to Ann Marie Callaghan or Squads editors so that they can be placed on the Honor Roll in time for its dedication, October 19.

## WAA Sponsors Introductory Frosh Social

Many freshmen enjoyed the party given for them by the WAA on Thursday, September 22. The group met and got acquainted in the small east gym, after which they proceeded to play games in the other gyms.

After all the girls had exhausted themselves playing volleyball, badminton, fencing and ping-pong, they retired to the coed lounge for refreshments. Along with the refreshments came introductions to acting President James I. Swearingen, Louise C. Robinson, WAA sponsor, and the club's officers.

Chief WAA officer this semester will be Beverly Daly, president. Assisting her as vice president will be Kay Erbacher. Secretarial duties are Betty Lowery's and Mary Lou Vidovich is treasurer.

## Play New Type Tournament

This year WAA plans to introduce a new system of determining the Chicago Teacher College tennis champions. The tennis tournament will be played progressively, that is, there will be ten periods a week at which players can compete. What period any one chooses will depend on her program. The only rule to be observed is that at least ten games must be played within the period.

Each period will have a winner and matches between individual winners will reveal the champs. As usual CTC net-stars will challenge the best players from other colleges and uphold the honor of the school. The only match booked so far has been the annual rivalry with Wheaton.

Although one of the aims of this tournament is to pick champions, players of less experience are urged by Miss Robinson, WAA sponsor, to attend also, both for the purpose of developing a better game and just for the sake of playing. Any girl who comes two or more periods a week will receive a WAA letter in recognition of her participation.

## Curtis Visits

(Continued from page 3)

tioned wished to show their gratitude for the work Mrs. Curtis had been doing among them. In spite of her protests they planned a children's pageant.

### Kay and Ike

The children, garbed as angels in robes whitened by Red Cross soap, were delayed almost an hour because of a furious rainstorm. As they were about to begin, word came that Eisenhower had arrived. Mrs. Curtis quickly informed the committee and they dedicated the program to him. As he was leaving the general remarked that he couldn't understand how any one knew he was due in that vicinity.

Mrs. Curtis leaves for Washington this week and expects to catch a troop transport back to her work in a very short time.

Still the Same Price

The Same Good Food

Why Don't You Convince Yourself?

CTC Lunchroom

## BOOKS—USED AND NEW

We Still Have Used Stock on  
All texts in stock unless publisher is temporarily out of stock.

Cooley Gans Klein—Intro. Mathematics

Jones Economic Geography

Adams—Constitutional History of England

Branom—Teaching Social Science

Eckles and Howard—The Physical World

Haggard—Science Health and Disease

Faulkner—American Political and Social History

Hegner—College Zoology

Sharp and Kirk—Contemporary Int. Politics

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## Tritons Hold First Semester Meeting

Candidates for the National Telegraphic Inter-collegiate swimming meets are urged to attend the first meeting of the Tritons, the college swimming team, to be held October 4 in 204A.



At this time officers will be elected and plans for practice sessions will be made.

Besides the various stroke competitions there will be many other races included in the meet giving many students a chance to participate in one or more events. In previous years the mermaids, under the sponsorship of Nellie Cochran, have taken high honors; they hope to attain excellent records this year, too.

## W.A.A. Plans Include Bowling, Archery Among Events

Although WAA activities can not be started until classes are settled, many athletic events are being planned. Louise C. Robinson, WAA sponsor this semester, announced that among the sports planned for extra curricular classes during the day are badminton, speed and synchronized swimming, archery, volleyball, basketball and later in the semester, baseball. Students can practice tennis during any free period in the day.

Afternoon activities will consist of bowling, modern dancing and horseback riding. If a student can be found to play the piano, a folk dancing class may be organized. Whether or not these activities will materialize depends upon how many students enroll for the classes. When the schedule has been definitely decided it will be mimeographed and placed on the bulletin board outside 105C. Students may sign up for activities in 106A. So it's up to you, girls, to come out and support WAA activities if you want to have them.

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