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Tempo- Dec. 5, 1944

Rosemary Grundel

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Buy More Bonds for 6th War Loan

Tempo

Chicago Teachers College

December 5, 1944

Editors Enlarge '45 Yearbook Plan Overseas Shipment

Emblem editors, Mary Agnes O'Connell and Rosemary Grunder, promise a bigger and better book. A new stiff green embossed with the school seal will bind the edition. From the high pitch of the editors' excitement students may infer that *Emblem '45* will be *the* book of the year.

Mary Ag and Rosi tripped over each other's enthusiastic sentences as they explained the new section, increasing the size of the book one-sixth. The section will display an extra helping of life at school.

Again this year, as with Emblem '44 CTC, servicemen will receive the annual, providing them once more with a glimpse of activities of their alma mater.

For each Emblem purchased at the college, one will be sent to a student or graduate in service. The post office rules that these packages must not exceed seven and a half ounces so their books will be bound differently. Last year over 500 books were sent out, this year the number will be nearer 600.

Stars Shine As Gobs And Girls Dance

It was a winter wonderland, with cotton snow and stars on the gym windows, a big full moon hanging in the east end, snowmen decorating the bandstand, and icicles hanging from the ceiling. The reason for all this winter splendour? It was the Council Crawl, held last Wednesday in our gym, with sailors from IIT. Enjoying the benefits of both males and scenery were 120 CTC girls.

The sway and jitterbug music was furnished by an orchestra of IIT sailors who captivated the interest of all with the unique names displayed on their music stands. To quote a few we had: "Lockjaw," "Passion," "Yoo-hoo," and "Lucky." During intermissions various gobs wandered up to the piano and played everything from hot boogie to Tchaikowsky's "Piano Concerto."

CTC talent was displayed by Peggy Williamson who danced a jitterbug number while the crowd gazed and were amazed at her timing and syncopation.

Hostesses were on hand to greet the boys and put them at their ease, to tell them that Margery Schwarz had taken care of the attractive winter scene and that Kitty O'Connor and Mary Grace Kenny had fretted and fumed to insure the reality of the dance.

The moon went down, the stars went out, and the dancers left with the pleasant feeling they'd had an evening of fun.

Officers Call Seniors For Class Meeting To Discuss Pictures

With the hope that is said to spring eternal in the human breast, senior president Jo McKee looks forward to a live class meeting next Thursday at 11 in 202C.

Discussion of the hour will concern Merrill Chase whose Town House Studios in the Palmer House will be the mecca for seniors in search of individual pictures. Mimeographed information on Chase's rates will be distributed.

Although the choice of photographers was left up to *Emblem* editors, Chase was picked with the idea that his work would be most satisfactory for the needs of the class. Seniors will begin going down for their pictures. December 27, but Chase agreed to hold over any special Christmas offers in which the upperclassmen may be interested.

December social chairman Sally Morris will disclose the plans so far formulated. At the meeting it will also be necessary to set up committees for the seniors' January dance.

Speakers Explain Bureau Business

Two important lectures are slated for education students this Thursday and Thursday, December 14. Mary G. Lusson, head of the Curriculum Bureau will speak on the work of that bureau. Miss Lusson will lecture at both 10 and 11 in 300C, combining the hours with lecture and discussion as students find part of the time set aside for questions.

Duplicate procedure will follow on the next Thursday. Same time, same room, Grace Munson will discuss the work of the Child Study Bureau, which she heads.

Denton L. Geyer, education head at the College, informs students that the 10 o'clock hour is expected to be less crowded.

War Loan Publicity Drive Begins; Red Cross Backs Morgenthau

The entire nation is aware of the loud blast with which the Sixth War Loan Drive has opened. Returned military heroes and big name entertainment stars have shouted with music and speech telling America to again dig deep.

December 11 officially opens the Drive for Teachers College faculty and students as the foyer and hall prepare themselves for a deluge of Buy-Bonds, Buy-Stamps sounds and signs.

Servicemen Receive Christmas Calendar

Calendars to be sent to former students now in service for Christmas are now being printed. Each month is represented by a picture of some CTC group. Rosemary Shortall, chairman of the snapshot committee, announced that the calendar will be displayed in the main foyer beginning December 11, and orders for calendars will be taken. The price will be twenty-five cents.

Fellowship's Silver Tea Sunday, December 3, at Alice Grexa's home was very successful. President Avonelle Birmingham, with other officers and members, greeted guests from 3 to 6. Among the guests present were the occupants of "Men's Row," the line of lockers near the main office.

Alumnae of the college as far back as 1942 were asked by Kay Cleary, Joan Kelly, Carol Moe and Marian Stenson for suggestions for the formation of an alumnae association. definite plans for the organization of such a group, for which all CTC graduates would be eligible, may be announced soon.

Pictures taken of various groups at the tea will be among the first to go into a scrapbook. Carol Swanson, Florida Laughlin, Kris Bringe and Margaret Doty are making every effort to obtain as many snapshots of the activities promoted by Fellowship as possible.

Fellowship will entertain students at an open house celebration before the holiday seasons. Joan Smith, Collette Tittger, Kay Carroll and Gloria Granada who, are arranging the affair, promise a gala celebration.

War Board's Red Cross Unit under Student Council shoulders the responsibility for an intense week of publicity and sales. Chairman Betty O'Shea forecasts that these five days will blaze as a minor Bond-i-Gras.

"Freshmen who don't remember Bond-i-Gras as we do will get a glimpse of its glory and come again and again with everybody for war stamps—and more stamps," Betty promises, recalling last year's huge war loan carnival.

With the U. S. Treasury Department solidly behind them, Betty and her corps of co-workers called on students to pause in their daily rushing to remember that this War Loan is their personal responsibility. The committee displayed war headlines to bring their universal point home. "This war is not over, General Eisenhower warns the Nation." . . . "Sixth War Loan Success Vital to War With Japan, Pacific Admirals State." . . .

"You're helping Chuck who copied your notes in class, and making sure that planes don't run out of high octane gasoline. This involves being a true friend to the kids you laughed with in the foyer, and it might sound dramatic, but you know it's true—you've got to help them get back. "Nobody else will do it, if you don't." the Committee and chairman, concluded.

On hand to keep the Drive alive at school through student consciousness and stamp purchases is the committee, Lorraine Cecola, Margaret Doty, Miriam Huferd, Lorraine Nadjowski, Joan Smith, Coletta Tittiger, Dolores Ward, and Mary Wolfram.

December Free Hour Schedule; Classes Clubs, Assembly

Thursday free periods for December have been planned. This Thursday, December 7, groups will meet to discuss class business. Seniors go to 202; juniors to 303; sophomores, the auditorium and freshmen meet in 300. Since every class has activities on fire, the officers ask a full attendance to expedite technical details.

December 14 is the official club time. News of these meetings will be found elsewhere in *Tempo*. Mary Calnan who takes care of arranging the free periods, requests club sponsors and officers see that their organization meets on the second Thursday of the month. Miss Colnan explains that there has been some difficulty because gatherings have conflicted with assemblies and all school programs.

On the final December free period, the 22nd, students will witness a Christmas assembly in which the choir will participate.

Sophs Splash to Music Thurs., 19 Plan Surprise

Keeping their usual jump or two ahead of the other classes, sophomore officers announce a splash party for their constituents, December 7, 2:30 to 4 in the college pool.

Synchronized swimming, ala Esther Williams, will be featured as the sophs splash to the music of the rejuvenated juke box. Also part of the big deal are the water games cooked up by the class' PE majors which Betty Morse refuses to divulge until the great day arrives.

Nellie B. Cochran, instructor in charge of the pool, has eased the regular rule which insists on tank suits so swimmers will appear in their own togs.

Commissioned as life guards and bouncers for the occasion will be Lorraine Cecola, Margie Cogan, Margie Gegan, Mike McLaughlan and Ruth Tappert.

Working with Mrs. Cochran in planning the party are Gertrude Byrne, faculty sponsor, and Helen Mae Grundei, class president.



Fair samples of the handsome gobs who were very much in evidence at the Student Council dance are shown here with Kitty O'Connor, Mary Grace Kenny, and their committee chairmen; Pat Shea, Margery Schwarz, Jean Henkel, Joan Smith, Tom Burke, and Joe McDonnell.

Hold That Coke!

Page I, this issue, does its own job of repeating the Government's plea for support of the Sixth War Loan. Most of us don't have war plant checks from which to deduct \$100 bonds, but too often forgotten is that two cokes equal one war stamp.

ONE YEAR AFTER TARAWA

is today's time. We could keep that in mind as we hold off on a sundae and lick a Minute Man stamp instead.

G-MAN HOOVER SAYS "GUNS ONLY LANGUAGE ENEMY UNDERSTANDS"

He means we can't talk peace until they listen—and they won't be persuaded to listen until the war is quieted for good, but

THE WAR IS NOT OVER

It cannot end unless our servicemen are always the best supplied military men, and are convinced that each civilian is determinedly behind them, to the point of sacrifice. They're *not* convinced — we've still got to prove it, so

HOLD THAT COKE!

Educational Aims

"Do heavy bodies fall faster than light bodies?" was one of the scientific questions which interested the philosophers of the Greek era. To us moderns who have studied physics, the answer, of course, is obvious. But to the Greeks it was a problem calling for tenous and heated argument, and only when Aristotle decreed that heavy bodies fall faster, a generalization to stand for nineteen hundred years, was the matter settled.

In the seventeenth century, however, Galileo voiced the daring heresy that Aristotle was wrong, and performed the novel experiment of dropping a large and a small cannon ball from the leaning tower of Pisa to prove that they reached the ground at the same time. It is said that some of the staunch followers of Aristotle who were present at the experiment refused to believe their own eyes, and called Galileo a sorcerer.

History records, however, that Galileo's experiment was a turning point in man's destiny. It was momentous not because of the discovery of a new law, but because man was learning to discipline his mind, was breaking with the dogmas strangling civilization, and had taken the first step toward achieving that almost magic medium—the "scientific method."

Today, through a scrupulous application of the scientific method, many of the mysteries of the physical world have been exposed and mankind has reaped the rewards of radio, anti-toxins, telephone, steam engine and all the other myriad modern inventions.

While man has learned how to study his physical world, most of us still use techniques of the dark ages in investigating and discussing the social sciences. The mad ravings of politicians, the inane arguments in Congress and the classroom, the fearful shunning of controversial issues by teachers and prospective teachers, the prejudices of the man on the street, the propaganda in our daily newspapers certainly attest to our failure in studying man and society—a failure responsible for the world's present unhappy plight.

What is desperately needed is a valid technique, similar to the scientific method, with which to investigate social issues, and the training of the required mental habits through the public schools. Such a technique would include the following features: (1) an integration of subject matter with social need, (2) attitudes of skepticism and humility, (3) eagerness to investigate all issues regardless of how sacred or controversial, (4) extensive use of data, statistics and sources of varying perspective, (5) shunning of indoctrination, (6) deliberate avoidance of emotionalism, (7) keeping an open mind until all the facts are in and (8) distinguishing between opinion and fact. (9) willingness to drop any tradition or belief proven false.

Such a technique in theory is, of course, not new. It has been the credo of all progressive educators. What would be new, however, would be its application in our schools, its adoption by the mass of teachers. The fact that this technique is not being used is understandable when it is realized that such methods would require dropping old, easy habits, and would mean challenging powerful entrenched interests.

But today the concept of democracy itself is in danger. Our responsibility in its defense is not to face bullets, but to courageously work toward the goal of training citizens capable of independent and critical thinking.

Basic Obligation Involves Desire For Knowledge

This is the third of a series of articles written by prominent men and women in the field of education. They are written in answer to an invitation from Tempo to present views on specified subjects.

"What is the Most Significant or Basic Obligation of the Schools in the Period Just Ahead?"

Lou LaBrant

Department of English,
School of Education
New York University

Ordinarily I would reject a question which asked for the "best," the "most significant" or the "most important" among values, since all true values are related, and no one characteristic grows alone. Nevertheless I am willing to answer your question, "What is the most significant or basic obligation of the schools in the period just ahead?" because I believe two characteristics are fundamental.

Respect Yourself

First I would give young people respect for human intelligence, for themselves as human beings, a respect which requires them to have a basis in knowledge for the opinions they hold. I am repeatedly discouraged at discovering young men and women who think it is sufficient that they are champions of minority groups, that they support freedom of discussion, and that in general they believe in the interdependence of individuals and states. Despite these admirable attitudes, they remain ignorant about the means by which governments act, they confuse opinions, laws, constitutional amendments, and local behavior, and they talk vaguely though often emotionally about matters on which clear information is easily obtainable. As an illustration — I recently heard a group of thirty college students discussing censorship, with specific reference to *Strange Fruit*. Most of them accepted the statement that the Boston incident was the application of a Massachusetts law. Others spoke about a national law passed to prevent mailing of the book. Some thought states could and did censor the sale of books; others were sure such censorship was frequent but national. Opinions differed as to whether states had means for censorship of pictures, and some thought the Hays office a government affair. This may be an unusually uninformed group, or the discussion may not have been typical of what these students knew about such a topic as, let us say, Dumbarton Oaks. I fear, however, that there is too frequently a willingness to substitute emotional attitudes for the more difficult matter of knowing how to secure changed situations. Much of our racial and religious prejudice results from total lack of knowledge, knowledge which is obtainable. If our citizens respected their ability to think more than their prejudices, we would have a marvelously changed world.

Wish to Learn

I would therefore place first emphasis on a keen desire to know, a sense of the wonder of knowledge. Knowledge today is so wide and so complicated that schools cannot hope

Definition on Dumbarton Oaks Reveals Hope of World Peace

Since the proposals for the establishment of a general international organization were formulated at Dumbarton Oaks, considerable discussion has been raised. It is important to know what these proposals are, as their success or failure will have a considerable effect on the future world.

Briefly, the organization of the plan provides first for a General Assembly membered by all the nations. It will be implemented by an Economic and Social Council of eighteen members elected from the General Assembly. Secondly, there is a Security Council consisting of five permanent members: United States, Great Britain, France, China and Russia, and six other members elected for a two-year term by the General Assembly. An agent of the Security Council is the Military Staff Committee, composed of the representatives of the chiefs-of-staff of the major powers. Third, there is an International Court of Justice to define and handle aggression and other problems that may arise.

A main point of dispute over the structure of this plan is the power given to the Security Council, which enables it to settle disputes between nations to the degree of resorting to international forces to act against

to teach all or even approximately all, anyone will need to know. But schools could teach students to distinguish between prejudice and understanding, whether prejudices and opinions were generous or selfish.

Based on this respect for the human being as an intelligent self-directing individual. I would charge the schools next with developing a feeling of responsibility for entering the affairs of government and the development of attitudes, local, state, and national. Each one to leave the school would then feel that it is the right, the natural, the human thing for him to use every means for being informed and for participating in the making of his world. The school should make responsible citizenship socially acceptable, recognized as desirable. I do not believe we have done this heretofore.

Develops Citizens

In brief, then, I think the basic obligation of the school is to develop citizens who will respect their own minds and the opportunity to use those minds in human relationships, who will have zest in the search for truth, and who will be unhappy until they have lived up to these potentialities. Such citizens will be critical, but they will of necessity be builders also. The schools will concern themselves, therefore, more with experiences in which thinking and learning are used to solve life problems of the students, and less with the accumulation of miscellaneous or even logically organized facts, more with growth of voluntary learning and less with learning because of rewards, fear, social status, or conformity to a general pattern. Once the boy or girl learns in his own life the thrill of discovering answers, of critical analysis, and the presentation of truth, we may be confident that world problems will be in the hands of citizens who will do what is humanly possible to solve them.

the aggressor. Controversy in the Senate is based on the ability of the American representative to the Security Council to commit this country to use of force without a vote of Congress. However, the history of the old League of Nations shows that lack of any real power to settle disputes was instrumental in bringing about its downfall. A stronger international organization than the League is required.

Combined force to keep the peace is a new and most important idea, and the plan of an Economic and Social Council designed to investigate world disorders is a definite advancement for promoting a positive basis for peace.

The Dumbarton Oaks proposal is merely a draft, and may contain numerous defects. They may be vague in places, and will probably undergo gradual improvement. But it is a document for the purpose of maintaining a world peace; it strives for closer cooperation between nations and aims to set up effective machinery that will enforce international law. It is a step forward that most nations are now willing to take. Isolationism has failed to keep us out of world wars. We see in the Dumbarton Oaks plan the beginning of a world peace. If such a proposal is not adopted, we face the alternative of continuing as we have with renewal of hostilities on a world scale inevitable.

M. Block.

During an English test recently one teacher was overheard anxiously prodding her class along. In her brief dissertation to a student on how to hurry, she was overheard to exclaim "Let's stop this thinking and get to work!"

Profs Will Digress!

Result: Irrelevance

In Class Lectures

Along with the tremendous amount of knowledge assimilated in CTC classrooms come odd bits of learning that lend added appeal. Examples are numerous.

In a dissertation on European History we encounter Queen Isabella charged with being an immoral woman. But she didn't compare to Francis I of France who died of leading a gay life.

Social science studies provide other interesting facts. For example "It was a hot summer day when the Constitutional Convention met, and the discomfort of the men there was increased by the fact that there were no screens on the windows."

Scientific instruction competes with God by offering something new in the way of blood circulation — not one heart, but four!

Involved in the study of Microbiology and Physiology is the perplexing question "Do bacteria have ancestors?"

Artistic influences direct us in the method of how to crease a paper, supplemented by a discussion of the difference between a crease and a fold.

Speech classes reveal a horrible result of incorrect vocalization—*corns* on your vocal chords.

A philosophical note concluded a course on Family Life Education—"If life hands you a lemon, don't despair, make lemonade!"

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Chicago Leads Visual Aid Field; Films Invaluable States Rogers

"Chicago has taken the lead in using and developing visual aids to education," pointed out Don Rogers, assistant superintendent of elementary schools, as he addressed an assembly of education students last Thursday. Chicago's public schools have been using movies as teaching aids for years and military experience has now conclusively proven the wisdom of this policy.

Of special interest was Dr. Rogers' text-film which dramatically demonstrated the many ways movies could be used in the classroom. "Through movies," explained Dr. Rogers, appearing in his film, the teacher is able to eliminate time and space while presenting fascinating material to her students." Aerial photography vicariously takes the class zooming through space and underwater photography makes the study of life under the sea a new adventure. A concept of plant growth from seed to maturity can be easily gained by time-lapse photography. These are only a few of the many values of motion pictures. But it is vital, to emphasize, that the teacher know how to use these instructional films most effectively.

Rogers also presented a brief survey of Chicago's schools. It is almost impossible, he said, to imagine how huge and diversified is Chicago and its schools. There are 250,000 elementary and 110,000 high school students, as well as 12,500 college trained teachers.

There are special schools for cripples, for the blind and partially blind, the deaf and the delinquent. Special divisions include vocation schools, the junior colleges, evening and summer schools and Chicago Teachers College.

Conference Stresses Recreation for All

Meeting at the Sherman Hotel Wednesday, November 22, Chicago's 10th Annual Recreation Conference chose as its theme "Recreation: New Obligations—New Approaches." Chairman of the all day affair was Phillip L. Seman, director of the Jewish People's Institute.

Activities were divided into three sessions at which Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Harry A. Overstreet and Howard Y. McClusky spoke on various aspects of recreation.

There were exhibits and discussions throughout the day on leisure time projects for servicemen, adults, teen agers, and school and pre-school children. Captain George Campbell of the 6th Service Command added bright spots to the program with his novel leadership of community singing.

Guests from Teachers College included Ellen M. Olson and Dorothy Willy of the KgP department who prepared a bibliography and a display of play and play materials for pre-school children.

Representing our PE department were Nellie B. Cochran and Gertrude Byrne. Junior PE majors whose future work will tie closely with all phases of recreation were also guests to the conference.

Urbancek Tells All At Math Meeting

Next Thursday, December 14, at 11 during the regular club hour, Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math frat, holds a meeting in 209C.

Joseph J. Urbancek of the math department will enter the realms of "Mathematical Recreation" in his discussion. "Many students consider math a drudgery," offers Mr. Urbancek, "but my aim is to introduce various recreational possibilities of the subject and prove that math can be fun."

Special feature of the meeting promises to be revealing—Urbancek will tell the months of birth and ages of all guests from charts designed to give such information.

All students are welcome to attend, especially math majors and those taking Math 105 and 196 Ruth Thometz, president of KME, hopes to have a large attendance, as the meeting will be particularly interesting.

Juniors Jubilee To Yule Joy at Christmas Party

Christmas holidays will get off to a gay start for the juniors with their party on December 15. The coed lounge will be the place, at 3.

Plans are being drafted by the entertainment committee consisting of Jan Friedrichs, Norma Hultquist, Charlotte Munce, and Shirley Richards. Refreshments will be under the direction of Jane Coleman, Eileen Donley, and Joan Smith, of the Refreshment committee.

Marilyn Block and Margaret Shanahan will see that all the juniors are informed of the party through their publicity. Betty Lowery is party chairman, and of course Dolores Tukich, president of the class, will be working hard as usual to make it a big success.

The Christmas party is the first of a series of monthly activities scheduled for the remainder of the school year. Chairmen, one for every month until June, have been chosen to plan the events and they have been asked to appoint their individual committees.

Helen Bruss is in charge of a project for January. Jeanne Anderson, Esona Goldberg, Vaso Krekas, Jean Way, Bobette Maynard and Geraldine Butler comprise her committee.

Official Notices

Dropping of Courses

Students are reminded that Friday, December 22nd is the last day on which courses may be dropped without receiving a grade of "F" in the course. Courses dropped after December 22nd are recorded as a failure.

A course is not officially dropped until the student fills out Change of Registration Blanks with Miss Robinson. Students who are contemplating dropping a course are advised to see Miss Robinson by Wednesday, December 20th.

Request Performance Brings Choir, Songs To Outside Adventure

In a request performance the choir under the direction of Catherine Taheny, will appear before the Chicago Lawn Junior Woman's Club on Monday evening, December 11. This is the first of several scheduled outside engagements.

The Christmas program to be presented, will include among its numbers "Lo The Messiah," by Tedesco, "Gesu Bambino" by Yon, and Dickinson's "Shepherd's Story."

Solos will be by Vaso Krekas, choir president, and Crystal Groom Porter, choir accompanist. Vaso will sing "O Thou that Teldest Good Tidings to Zion" from Handel's "Messiah," while Crystal will play "Prelude in D Minor" by Chopin.

Y Lodge Outing For Weekend

YWCA's annual weekend outing will be held at their favorite lodge, December 8, 9 and 10. Opportunity will be given this week for those "Y" members who have not yet signed up. A deposit of \$1.50 will cover transportation and rooms. The group will leave Friday night from the end of the Milwaukee-Devon car-line and stay until Sunday night. Watch the bulletin board for further details.

Forest Preserve Lodge, the all-year 'round vacation house of YWCA is a big white farmhouse near Glenview, Illinois. Skating, hiking, horseback riding, table tennis and fireside games are only a few of the diversions it offers.

Besides planning to cook all except one of their meals the girls have arranged a square dance and wienie roast. President Dorothy Pugh promises a "rugged" time for every one.

ON THE CAMPUS

Popular Tickets

Don't forget, "I can get them for you wholesale," says Sam Goodman as he reminds students that tickets are now available for the December 30 pop concert. They can be obtained from Goodman in the music department office 306C at 9 and 10 beginning the week of December 11. Sam sells tickets at a 25 per cent reduction.

Mechanize Exhibit

If you still have nostalgic reminiscences of the exhibit our foyer flaunted a few weeks ago, be prepared or a new collection of displays in the home mechanics vein. The first of the week ushers in a home mechanics exhibit presented and prepared by Leo Herdig's District 4.

Johnson Surveys

Superintendent William H. Johnson visited on November 15, lunched with department heads, strolled the halls and appeared pleased with everything around school. Next semester he will return to see us again.

Tri-activities

An emergency meeting called on November 27 revealed this trio of Phi Alpha activities:

1. The annual dinner, bright light of the musical sorority's semester, will be held at the Normandy House, January 9.

2. A Christmas party on Decem-

War for Three Years at CTC

This December 7 marks the third year since Pearl Harbor and United States' entry in war—three years that have meant changes for everyone. The College, too, has been affected.

At one time the "L" reverberated tones of deep male voices—then it was so crowded that a seat was something wished for, never had. Those were the times **Tempo** headlines read, "Schedule Dances Every Friday," "Green Lyres Choose Queen."

Then the streamers ran, "College Men Waning," "Bartky Leaves for Navy," "Girls Have Mass Farewell Party." Then men were going—gone . . .

Activities took on a new purpose . . . a new column invaded the men's sport page, "Squads Write," and everywhere girls could be found writing letters. **Tempo** featured such stories as "Blood Donors Await Mobile Unit", "War Bonds Buy Spirit of CTC."

Now the College reflects the war in innumerable ways. Due to shortages of labor, coeds are holding positions after school hours. Student Council created War Board, which devotes its time to sponsoring projects in the interest of the war effort.

Each day finds another engagement ring or marriage band that probably would never have found its place there so soon had it not been for the present crisis.

In the main foyer there has been added an honor plaque for College students and faculty in service. The seven names at the bottom of the list—the names of those who have given their lives, especially remind all passers-by of the war.

In all, the students have become more serious, have developed an interest in the world. They have taken the responsibility of carrying on—in hopes that the next December 7 will be one of peace.

ber 18 in Coed lounge at 3 to fete everybody interested in joining the club.

3. Phi Alpha membership pins will be presented January 3.

Mathematicians Meet

At the November 17 meeting of the men's Math club, two CTC instructors appeared as speakers on the program. John J. Johnson, who has spent a great deal of time in the field of mathematics, spoke on suggested revisions in the Metric System. Joseph Urbancek presented some new mathematical operations which are derived directly from Newton.

Geilen Circulates

Henry G. Geilen, although head of the art department, proves to be well seeped in the knowledge of other fields. When he heard that Edward C. Colin's cat anatomy class was discussing Harvey's great classic, **The Circulation of the Blood**, he came as the most enthusiastic member of the 8 o'clock class.

Debate Indoctrination

CTC students requested extra class period when the bell separated defenders and attackers of "indoctrination." It was decided to continue the discussion during a free period Tuesday, December 11, 2:00, in 14P. All students who are interested are invited to come, listen and take part in the discussion.

Council Opens Next Meeting to School; Invite Contributions

In response to numerous requests from the College body Tom Burke, Student Council president, has announced an open meeting on Thursday, December 14, at 11, in 300C. This meeting will give the College body an opportunity to see the manner in which Council operates. Better still it will give them the chance to present any specific requests they may have for future action by the Council.

Tom says, "Student Council is governed entirely by the voice of the majority so if something annoys you, come and present your views. Council always welcomes suggestions."

Children's Stories For ACE Christmas

Olga Adams of the University of Chicago will be the speaker at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Association of Childhood Education on Wednesday, December 13, at 3:00 P.M. in the coed lounge. Miss Adams' topic is "Stories That Interest Children." The impressive candlelighting ceremony will be a featured event of the afternoon. Messages from alumni in all parts of the world will be read, and all members are invited.

The coed lounge will be decorated in the Christmas theme. The Kindergarten department room, 201, has traditionally been decorated to spread Christmas joy. This year the theme will be the universal brotherhood which should be apparent at this season and which this year can be expressed through the motif of the United Nations.

Dorothy E. Willy, sponsor of the Illinois State Student ACE groups, is planning a breakfast get-together Saturday, December 10, to be the beginning of many friendly relationships between the organization. The breakfast will be held at Marshall Fields around the foot of the Christmas tree.

Gardiner Servicemen Receive Cookies

Lucky servicemen at Gardiner General Hospital will soon be receiving decorated cans of cookies sent by the Home Ec Club. Cookies will be made in the junior cooking class and are guaranteed edible. After the cookies are eaten, the boys can use the cans for tobacco or other items. Arrangements for this activity were completed at the club's meeting yesterday.

Working with the American Red Cross, senior club members are sewing scuffies and bedside bags for hospital inmates. Several handy members are doing knitting for the Red Cross.

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.. SQUADS WRITE ..

"CTC Tower, CTC Tower, this is Army 000, over."

"CTC Tower to Army 000, over."

"Army 000 to CTC Tower, request landing instructions, over."

"Army 000, landing is on Stewart Avenue, right hand traffic, advise when approaching doors, over."

This apparently is everyday conversation with Lt. Roy Bedell of the Fifth Ferrying Group. 'Round-the-world Roy' has traveled about ten thousand miles per week for the past three months. "This is the life of a toothbrush, shaving kit and a B-4 bag. New faces and new towns every hour and no place too small or too large for the ATC." Roy thinks the slogan "Join the Navy and see the world" will soon fade out and be replaced by "Join the ATC and see the earth, sky and water."

Also going places is James Brook, who was recently appointed to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, as a cadet in the new class of 1948, following the annual competitive exams held last May. After enlisting in the Army, he remained a private in the signal corps for twenty-one months before winning the cadetship.

Among our women, WAC Private Frances Hale is at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, which she says just oozes history. "I live in a rambling colonial inn on the edge of the campus and attend classes six days a week. All the WACs in this educational recondition course are school teachers. We eat with the enlisted men—some fun. The K9 in my address," Fran informs us, "does not mean we are dogs, but refers to our class number." Yes, Fran, we thought you said WACS, not WAGS.

Greetings from Lt. George Goranson in Sampson, New York and from Cox. Bill Hennke. Bob Vanderwal tells us he is still a quartermaster on a Coast Guard cutter on the east-torn coast.

Capt. William Wattenberg is busily battling mud in France and getting his outfit ready for a cold, tough winter. "The French are now busy at reconstruction. Everywhere one sees rebuilding operations. However, it will take much time and effort before it is going full blast."

Marine Captain Dick Aylward was

recently promoted to his present rank. A pilot with the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing Corsair fighter squadron, Dick has participated in twelve strikes against Japanese positions in the Marshalls.

"I'm an AET (American Exiled in Texas)," writes T/5 Irwin Glustoff, "in the hottest evacuation hospital in the Fourth Army." Irwin is the clerk of the outfit, receiving the job after completing basic training as a medic. "When I get back behind a teacher's desk discipline will be easy, vocabulary varied, and information about that foreign country, Texas, will be startling."

From now on the adventures of ex-editor Al Schwartz will come from "over there." Also leaving the States is Lt. John Firliit, who is first pilot on a Flying Fort. "Although the crew members are from all parts of the country my co-pilot is from Chicago. No need to say we have the best crew on the field." John, during his two years in service has seen quite a bit of our country, but says, "I still think all the pretty girls are concentrated around Chicago."

Lt. Jim Sandberg, in a place called Assam, is wearing a Presidential Citation Ribbon for being with the ATC, which has done such a "magnificent job." "Assam is very picturesque country and is bounded by Tibet, China, Burma and the rest of India. There I wear the CBI or Terry and the Pirates patch. The guide book states that Assam in the winter is cool, sunny and delightful. Actually at the present time it is in transition between hot and sticky, and cold and damp. The rains, those proverbial Indian monsoon rains, have almost gone by now."

From Pfc. Walt Krolkowski comes: "France is a land where peace and utter individuality are constantly sought and somehow, where war always reigns. I've heard that in peacetime, to make an acquaintance takes weeks of constant attention and good will. Now after five years of war they are glad to show their friendship, which is on a bon-bon level with the kids, a soap level with the mothers and a cigarette one with the men."

Newly Commissioned Ensign Don Brady will soon be seeing action with the fleet as a deck officer.



Phyllis Swanson, shown displaying her bowling form, is reputed to be one of the best among WAA bowlers. Her skill is proven by the fact that she can perform under the eyes of so many critical observers.

Freshman Jack Petty left last week for the army air corps at Kessler Field, Mississippi and the Navy claimed Jim Reid, another freshman, recently. Jim is in Memphis, Tennessee.

This plea comes from one who knows of the need. Pvt. Harry Strassburg in an Aid station in Germany writes: "Hope you are still going strong on blood donations. That plasma is wonderful stuff."

Seen cutting the rug at the Council Crawl were Pvt. David Steiber, Ensign Matt Bulfin and Lt. Johnny Miller. Johnny, as lead navigator of 90 planes on Polesti raids, won a Presidential Citation, Distinguished Flying Cross, and air medal with Oak Leaf clusters. Good work, Johnny!

Renewing old friendship at school last week were Lt. Phil Nelson, Cpl. Bill Mulcahy, Cpl. George Ellman, Lt. Paul Singer and Edwin Broitman. Again quoting Roy Bedell, Army JJJ, Roger, Out.



With Seaman Peltz

How many times have you gone up to a physical education major and said, "You people are lucky; all you do is play games and run around and have a good time."

Well, if you haven't yet, and you want to raise the blood pressure of one of the PE majors, just go ahead and ask. Physical education is not an easy subject that one takes for lack of something better or more interesting to indulge in. It is a highly specialized subject and contains as much academic work (if not more) than any other. Like any other subject physical education has a purpose and a reason for its every function and action. Each act done under the supervision of a trained instructor has a reason behind it, and learning these reasons and results is no easy task. Knowledge of the human body is a requisite for the PE majors and they are all proud of the great deal of science they master. From taking the course in physical ed. I have sort of absorbed a few ideas from some of our instructors, and without making any direct quotes I would like to present some of these ideas: A fine mind and a fine body go hand in hand. The highly developed mind in the weak body does little good to the community as it (the body) can not remain on this earth and perform its functions to its fullest capacity. It is not a subject to be talked about only in words and theory, but to be put into practice in daily life. The people who take this subject are like anyone else; normal, intelligent, and doing the same things in life that every one in general does. The girls are just as feminine and human as the rest of the people in the school. Once they do something a little out of the ordinary, people are apt to judge them by the field they represent instead of as individuals who have their moments of whims and

Bowlers Better Scores; Effect Of Drill Shows

Bowlers are becoming more enthusiastic and more skilled as their activity progresses. About thirty girls are to be seen regularly trying for strikes and spares.

High score for the week was 163 made by Jeanette Fredericks, who maintains a high average of 125. Close behind her were Ann Lizuis with 158, Laura Johannes with 148, Terry Graham 147 and Phyllis Swanson with 142. Greatest improvement in average score was made by Mary Riordan, who raised her average seven points.

More students are still urged to join the bowlers on Fridays at 3. Special help and instruction will be given to those who do not know how to bowl. Bobette Maynard, bowling manager, promises that automobile rides to the alleys can be obtained for those who contact her.

Juniors, Sophs Tie In Interclass Meet

Sophomore and junior mermaids tied for first place in the inter-class swim meet of November 16; each had a score of 35 points. Frosh swimmers captured second place with 15½ points while the seniors came in last scoring 8½ points.

Plans for a show demonstrating swimming activities are being made under the supervision of Nellie Cochran. The exhibition will be held Thursday, January 18 at 11. The soph swimming class will show strokes and formation swimming, while various carries, breaks, and rescue methods will be done by members of the two life saving classes. Sylvia Anderson, Beverly Daly, Kay Erbacher, Ruth Geduldig, Jane Harless and Lydia Luptak will participate in the water ballet.

The Tritons, the college swimming team are planning to meet the University of Chicago and the American College of Physical Education in January.

fun just like other people. Please think twice before criticizing and joking about the people who are putting their time into physical education. . . .

As we have no male athletic teams here at school, why don't we support Wilson Junior College and its basketball team. Charley Smidl, former coach at CTC and a swell fellow, is handling the team. So we have some interest already in the team what with Smidl at the helm, and we being so close to their student body. Let's go out and support them in their home games. . . .

We have had pretty good luck in picking the grid winners for this column—had Army over Notre Dame even before Navy beat the Fighting Irish.—picked Tilden to win the City Crown and had Weber to win the Catholic Crown. Well, we are resting on our laurels as we want to keep our 100% record intact, unless you want a horse in the seventh . . .

Luncheon and Snacks

Hot and cold sandwiches - soup - chile con carne - French Fries - Macaroni - Milk Shakes - Sundaes - Special Hot Fudge Sundae - um yum!
Opposite the Campus — at
CAMPUS STORE

Swim Meet Scores

EVENT	Freshmen	Pts.	Sophomores	Pts.	Juniors	Pts.	Seniors	Pts.
20 yd. Breaststroke	Cleary	1	Anderson	5	Holmberg	3	Lehman	
20 yd. Backstroke	Harless	5	McNally	3	Richards	1	McCarthy	
20 yd. Freestyle	Baker	½	Tappert	3	Daly	5	Lehman	½
40 yd. Breaststroke	Harless	1	Anderson	5	Holmberg		H. Watson	3
40 yd. Men's Freestyle	Blocker	5	McLaughlin	3				
40 yd. Backstroke	Watson		Robinson	3	Blaha	5	A. Watson	1
80 yd. Relay.	Baker Cleary Harless Williamson	3	Waters Tappert Turkstra McNalley	5	Blaha Friedrichs Lubtak Daly	8	H. Watson A. Watson Lehman Grundeil	
40 yd. Freestyle	Cleary		Robinson	3	Friedrichs	5	McCarthy	1
60 yd. Medlay	Watson Baker Williamson		Cecola Anderson Robinson	5	Blaha Holmberg Friedrichs	8	H. Watson A. Watson McCarthy	3
Total points		15½		35		35		8½