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# Tempo

Chicago Teachers College

October 4, 1945

## New Student Council Slate Makes Active Semester Program

On Wednesday, September 22, Student Council held their first meeting of the school year. Prominent among the projects discussed was a "Together Week," intended to make freshmen feel that they "belong" and to make upper classmen more "school-spirit conscious." It is scheduled for October 8 through October 12. There will be school wide activities each day, from 3 to 5.

### Elect Chairmen

Jean Henkel was elected chairman of the Coordinating Committee, a group composed of presidents and heads of all school organizations in addition to Student Council members. The committee is charged with the regulation of all meetings and activities, and the posting of the activity calendar each month.

Replacing last semester's Service League, which was voted out, is a Service Committee. Under the chairmanship of Kathy Flynn, this committee includes volunteer students who are interested in contributing such service as serving at luncheons and teas, ushering at meetings and graduation, and selling or checking at booths in the main foyer.

Elected head of the new Finance Committee is Mike McLaughlin. He will work with the treasurers of various organizations in keeping an overall account of all receipts, deposits and expenditures of each organization.

### Bulletin Regulations

Shirley Starr and Lorraine Healy are co-chairmen of the Bulletin Board committee. Their duties will involve making the bulletin boards more attractive and posting correct notices. They are to enforce the following regulations:

1. Notices must be typed or printed on 3x5 or 4x6 cards.
2. Only thumb tacks should be used to post notices.
3. All notices or school posters are to bear the Student Council stamp. This may be obtained in the Activities office, 204A.
4. Notices may not be tacked or glued to school wood work.

### Other New Committees

Heading the newly formed Students Investigation Committee is Dolores Tukich. Its function is comparable to a complaint department, and is to be utilized by students who wish to lodge any protest concerning school action.

Ed Kearney is chairman of the Special Information Committee, which will extend information service to new students. The information booth will be set up October 8, 9, and 10 to answer freshmen questions concerning classes, rooms, location of students and teachers. This committee will also manage a book exchange.

Mary Jane Krump is chairman of the Cafeteria Clean-up Campaign, and also is in charge of SC's tea for entering students, which is scheduled for today at 3.

## Cooperation Does It

Student Council greeted us at the door this semester with "Beautify the Lunchroom" leaflets. The campaign that was weakly undertaken by previous Councils, but never accomplished, started with renewed vigor this semester. Examining the lunchroom proves that collegians are cooperating with SC and would have cooperated with previous Councils had their campaigns been effective.

Apathy, then, did not lie with the students, but rather with the Councils. Achieving successful results from a drive or activity requires careful planning and intensive work. The newly elected body is willing to put forth effort to attain desired goals. The body's newly set-up committees for student investigation, information, service and finance—their active part in planning freshman orientation—their plans for coming social events—their success in the lunchroom drive are evidences of the efficiency of our present Student Council. Everything now depends on the spirit of the students in helping SC—they've made a good start—it is up to us now.

## Tempo Staff Reorganization Names Lubber Editor-in-Chief

Tempo begins the school year with Charlotte Lubber holding top position as editor-in-chief. Having worked on the newspaper since her freshman year, she has climbed from copy reader to news editor, the post she occupied last year, to her present assignment.

The capable supporting staff includes the following news editors: Marilyn Block, feature editor from February of '44 to February

of '45; Delle Schwartz, last year serving as associate news editor; and Marianna Mason, who held this same position last semester.

Working as associate news editors are Mildred Rosen, Jean Henkel, Barbara Harrison, Camille Pacelli and Dolphine Wesley.

Retaining their position as feature editors are Helen Bruss, who has worked up from copy reader and sports editor, and Esona Goldberg, who has always devoted her talents to the feature department. Ruth Shoskey, alumni editor, is assisting on feature page until a later date when her own column, now in the formative stage, can be printed. Aiding the feature editors are Harold Heftel, Zoralyne Vigdor, Miriam Huffer, Celeste Sweeney and Nancy Kramm.

Page four is now edited by Lea Bertani, formerly of the feature department. Serving with her on this page are Seaman Peltz, Margaret Doty and Mary Virginia Riordan.

Copy editors are Vaso Krekas, Lynn Latkin and Ann Nicholson. In charge of Squads Write are Colette Tittiger and Thelma Unoff. Members of this department are Anna Chatt, Helen Mae Grundei, Betty Heinz, Clara Johnson, Vicki Korsak, Florence O'Neill and Helene Spara.

The Exchange end of the newspaper is being handled by Shirley Starr, who will see that Tempo is mailed out to other colleges and organizations in the country. Doris Solar, last year's business manager, is now business advisor, her former position being occupied by Mary Jane Krump. Cynthia Seigel is head of advertising.

## Class Turns Athletic; Discuss Party Plans

Juniors will swim in time to the music of a juke box October 8 from 2:30 till 4. Plans for a dinner party, Mother's Day tea, theater party, two dances and a song contest were also discussed at the meeting last Friday. "No definite dates have been set for most of these events, but specific plans will evolve as the year progresses," informs Helen Mae Grundei, president of the class. Vice-presidential duties are Florence O'Neill's, recording minutes is the duty of Pat McGowan and Roseanne McNally is treasurer.

The Freshman Handbook Committee is headed by Marjorie Schwarz and Shirlee Jasper. They will compile, illustrate, mimeograph and distribute information booklets to freshmen which will include: introduction and welcome; calendar of first month's activities; a list of organizations, clubs, activities and membership requirements; floor plan of building; school directory; school songs and cheers.

Nick Flessor is chairman of the SC Hayride Party planned for October 31 for the entire school.

This year's officers are: Pat Shea, president; Nick Flessor, vice president; Mary Grace Kenny, secretary; Mike McLaughlin, treasurer.

Senior representatives are Kathy Flynn, Vaso Krekas and Dolores Tukich. Representing the juniors are Ed Kearney, Mary Jane Krump and Marjorie Schwarz. The sophomore class is represented by Lorraine Healy, Shirley Jasper and Shirley Starr.



Pat Shea (seated in center) goes over last minute freshman orientation plans with a few of the sophomore big-sisters. Reading from left to right, Rosemary Griffin, June Dover, Janice Graves, Pat, Dorothy McCabe and Mary Ellyn Mars.

## Orientation Schedule Introduces Freshmen to Collegiate Groups

After two weeks of anticipation, teachers and students of CTC are ready to welcome the freshman. Every class and organization has planned a "get-acquainted" affair. The sophomores under the leadership of president Ria Burns have organized a large group of "big sister" sponsors to help in the school's orientation

program. The big sisters will escort the freshman on a thorough tour of the school and will answer all questions that might arise.

On their first day at CTC, October 4, all school organizations and clubs will introduce themselves at an assembly in the auditorium at 2. Following this Student Council is giving a tea for entering students and the faculty which will acquaint the freshman with their instructors. The attractive coed lounge has been chosen.

On Monday, October 8, the sophomore-freshman luncheon will be given from 11 to 1 in the coed lounge.

Fellowship, the all-school organization, is planning a barnyard jam-

**All those students who did not receive their 1945 EMBLEMS may secure them in the main foyer on Wednesday, October 10, from 10:50 to 12.**

## High Meets Low In Gay Nineties Saloon, Oct. 24

Seniors are unrolling the welcome mat to freshmen at a Gay Nineties party October 24 in the large gym. Rosemary Walsh is chairman of the affair and Delle Schwartz is responsible for arranging a program appropriate to the theme of the party.

Plans for the freshman party, details for a theater party and for monthly activities were a few of the accomplishments of the senior meeting last Monday. Rosemary Shortall, class president listed events the seniors would plan till graduation.

Included in the list were a Christmas party, senior-faculty tea, Valentine party and possibilities of a class play, Parents' Day and a senior prom.

"Carmen Jones" is the choice of the class for their theater party which is being arranged by Kay Carroll for some date in November.

Meetings are to be held the first Friday of each month, although the next meeting is called for Monday, October 8. Assisting Miss Shortall with class duties are vice-president, Delma Bowman, secretary, Betty Lowery and treasurer, Mona Cortilette.

## B Average Qualifies Mu Beta Members

Plans for a year of action are being formulated by members of Mu Beta Phi, the honorary science fraternity at Chicago Teachers College. The group anticipates activities designed to arouse and stimulate scientific interest.

To be submitted to the group for approval are plans for a guided tour of the Museum of Science and Industry, the annual fall outing and a dinner meeting. Members of the fraternity will be notified by mail when to attend the first meeting. Officers held a special meeting Fri-

day, September 28 to decide a regular meeting time.

Students desiring to join the organization who neglected to file an application last semester should notify President Dorothy Pugh by putting a note in her locker, 2-53. According to the fraternity's newly formed constitution, qualifications are: a scholastic average of B; the applicant must have had or is completing nine credit hours in science, and must have a straight A in his freshman year of science.

Edward C. Colin continues as faculty sponsor.



# The War Is Over

A war is over and the nation turns its back on a world of brutality, suffering and strife to face the uncertain future. We have won a military victory, the enemies of our country have been forced to accept our terms, but the greatest task lies ahead. The test of whether the past struggle has taught mankind anything is yet to come. It took the world only twenty years to forget the cost, bloodshed and misery of the first World War. How soon will this one be forgotten?

Too many have suffered from this war to forget in the next generation, or even perhaps in the next two generations, all that war really means. But what of all the many generations to come after the next two? Will they remember? Will they, from reading what history says of war, realize and understand the horror and futility of war? Lest the war's sufferings be in vain, it is our duty to imprint on the minds of future generations the lesson we have learned the hard way; to plan a future based on faith and trust, combining idealism with practicality.

As one of the dominating forces in the future world, the United States should first strengthen itself. People who have fought for security and progress abroad expect it at home too. To remove the causes of strikes, race riots and intolerance we must break with reactionary tendencies. Our objective is not a return to "normalcy" but a move forward to better, more free and equal standards of living.

## Obligations of Education

We have witnessed the forces of education used to mold ideas, used to make a nation strong and resourceful. As education trained for war, so it must train for peace. In many instances, military methods of instruction have proved more effective than traditional ways of teaching. Methods of concentration of subject matter, singling out of objectives, use of varied media of teaching are already being adopted by educational institutions.

The end of the war has taken the lid off educational progress. There can now be a general broadening of objectives to include the new problems we face. If education is to fulfill its obligations where it failed in the past, then it must now impress upon youth the interdependence of nations, the vital necessity of cooperation.

Although college enrollments will continue to increase, it is recognized that the great majority of students will not ultimately enter professional fields. It is then the duty of education not to prepare for these narrow fields but to fit students to meet more realistic and practical goals. Whereas in the past, education has been a mirror of society, sometimes lagging behind, in the future the school should be a forerunner of progress.

## CTC Faces Future

Teachers College will also experience changes with the coming of peace. We have already noticed the return of several ex-service-men; we are interested in hastening their return in still greater numbers. The wide experiences and broadened outlook of these men lead them to expect the latest instructional means and material in line with current developments. The stimulation provided by these men will serve not only to enliven class discussion but also to revive school spirit.

Since international affairs will play a vital part in educational planning, CTC courses designed to furnish information on current issues as well as to provide opportunity for discussion would be not only of interest but of vocational value. A political science course, touching on this subject, formerly included in the curriculum, was removed during the last adjustment. The loss of such a course has left a gap which is felt now more than at any other time.

In the pre-war period, the educational trend was to include broader fields of knowledge. During the war, programs were narrowed, objectives were more closely defined and action was in the direction of more utilitarian aims. In the latter period the Chicago Teachers College curriculum was changed to accord with more strictly vocational ideas. This curriculum has not been fully tested but at a period when the nation and education find it necessary to broaden interests, we wonder if it is wise to narrow ours.

The future holds promise of change, adjustment and revision in political and educational fields. Working together toward higher objectives will insure future progress.

# "Anna Lucasta" Merits Acclaim

"Anna Lucasta" is one of those plays that was hatched under a four leaf clover and weaned on the complimentary quips of the facetious critics who acclaimed this theatrical venture as something tossed down from Olympus. Chicago theatre audiences also have been prompt in recognizing the high quality of dramatic ability displayed by the New York cast of outstanding Negro actors. These players have been skillful in utilizing opportunities for character portrayal offered by author Philip Yordan.

Humor and sorrow are blended in this tale of "Anna Lucasta." Anna, family outcast, is recalled from her Harlem retreat to the Pennsylvania homestead when her father, Joe, receives a letter from his best friend. The friend is sending his son Rudolf to look for a wife and asks that Joe aid him; Rudolph bears \$800 to assist him in his search. The rest of the story concerns intrigues involved in attempting to get Rudolf's money by having him marry Anna.

Hilda Simms vividly portrays a Harlem tavern girl; she is coarse and uninhibited, yet retains a certain poise, grace and charm. She is as magnificent an actress as she is beautiful, her eloquence of manner is evident throughout the drama. Frederick O'Neal plays the caloused and domineering son-in-law of the Lucastas; it is he who plots the family's course of action. His large physical build and strong voice fit him for the part remarkably well. Rudolf is a product of a refined Southern home, his actions accentuate the crudeness of his hosts. Earle Hyman plays the role with a great deal of finesse.

Each characterization is distinct and unique in itself, no one phrase



A scene from "Anna Lucasta": Shrewd Frank has not yet devised a sound blueprint for the confiscation of Rudolf's money. Shown are Frederick O'Neal, Hilda Simms and Georgia Burke.

can apply to them all except that all are superbly done. Deserving of special mention is George Randol in the role of the father. Joe Lucasta is an unpredictable drunkard who excites the audience to both sympathy and hatred. Alice Childress is very successful in this, her first professional appearance; she has the part of Blanche, Anna's tavern rival. Her accent per Brooklyn, her gestures, the very way in which she walks suit the promiscuous part she creates.

The last year or two have witnessed an increasing number of outstanding theatrical performances by Negroes. Katherine Dunham's "Tropical Revue," "Porgy and Bess" and "Carmen Jones" have been tremendous successes. Personal triumphs have been scored by Marian Anderson, Dorothy Maynor and Paul Robeson. "Anna Lucasta" is a notable contribution to this group.

Z. V. and V. K.

## When She Cried Into Her Coke

It was one of those summer evenings that somehow or another cast a nostalgic spell over you, especially if you happen to be more than two thousand miles from home with little to do. But of one thing Ruth was certain, tonight she was going out, if only for a walk; she just couldn't stand another game of gin nor listen to any more of those corn starched scripts that are fed to the radio public.

Having anticipated so much, maybe it was her disappointment that prompted her getting up, hastily throwing her coat over her shoulders and mumbling to her cousin a perfunctory, "Goodbye, I'm going for a walk." Now as she looked back to how she had planned and dreamt about her vacation in L. A., she had to laugh—even if it was at herself.

She had an inflated ego full of wishful thought concerning her arrival and stay in the "City of the Angels." At least a half-dozen men would compete with each other to list their names in her Date Parade; and after all, she might even meet Metro, Goldwyn, Mayer or some of the lesser movie moguls. Well, anyway she had a lot of crazy ideas that might have qualified her for a "Section 8" if nothing else. But honestly, she thought that most inexperienced travelers and visitors have some of their libido showing when it comes to expectation. Oh she didn't know, maybe only teachers felt that way, especially if they were under twenty-five.

Of course her ephemeral hopes disappeared with the rapidity that Nagasaki did when it collided with a bit of uranium. About the closest she came to the Messers. M. G. M. was to share a lunch booth with some Indian clad extras. *Earl Carroll's, The Tocadoero* and *Slapsie Maxie's* couldn't have been any more foreign to her, had they been *Tsuneyashi, Hasheguchi* and *Yamamoto*. Oh yes, she saw all the retreats of the ravishing refugees from the movie lots—in the cold dull light of afternoon and from the outside at that.

What a fiasco her stay in L. A. had been! Thinking of it, she was lamenting all the way down Wilshire Boulevard to the drug store. Once inside she was fortunate in anchoring down a booth. There she sat, "Lonesome Lou," she was even getting mellow

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## Challenge Wisdom of Religious Instruction in Public Schools

In view of the recent attention given to the trial at which it is being decided whether the Champaign School Board will continue to conduct classes in religion once a week, *Tempo* has sought to provoke thought on the subject by asking the question: "What is your opinion about teaching religion in the public schools as against confining it to religious institutions and the home?"

Clara Johnson, Senior:

"I think that it would be difficult to have religion taught as a separate subject because of the great preparation which would be necessary for such instruction. Provisions would also have to be made for the various religious sects. Nevertheless, such teaching might make for better citizens and better citizens for a better world."

Elsie Kosh, Junior:

"Too many people are narrow minded and would not be patient in considering the diverse religious principles which would be discussed in any course in religion. Instruction in this subject should definitely be left to the home and religious institutions."

Carol Byrne, Sophomore:

"I see no objection to having religious instruction in the schools, but it should not be compulsory. The

student should reserve the right to decide whether or not to attend these classes."

Anne Shirle Manno, Junior:

"Since there are so many different religious beliefs, I do not see how they could be successfully taken up in the schools. The church and the home would be much more efficient in presenting the subject to the children."

Kay Carroll, Senior:

"Teaching general principles of religion could be a successful duty of the school. Important concepts, such as the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, could be brought to the attention of every pupil."

Al Ackerman, Sophomore:

"By all means, religious instruction should be kept out of the schools. Teaching religion to all sects might result in a segregation of different religious groups within the school, and this would not be in keeping with the democratic process we are trying to teach."

Jean O'Byrne, Junior:

"Spiritual education would develop a sense of values which to me seems very significant. Providing competent instruction is given in this field, I think religious education in the public schools would be good."



## Choir Requests Voice Tryouts

Choir officers for the year are Margarita Fiscella, president; Vicky Korsak, vice president; Mary Jane Krump, secretary. Following the custom of other years, the librarians will be elected from the incoming freshmen. Every semester CTC's girls' chorus has delighted the school and outside organizations with their programs, under the direction of Catherine Tahney. The choir meets every morning at 9 for rehearsal. All freshmen interested in joining the choir can see Miss Tahney any morning at 9 in 301C.

## Fellowship Sponsors Barnyard Jamboree

On the calendar for freshman "get acquainted" parties in October is the Barnyard Jamboree planned by Fellowship, CTC's philanthropic organization. It is set for Wednesday, October 10 from 3 to 5 in the large gym.

The decoration committee promises to set a rustic scene in typical "barnish" fashion. All guests are urged to come clad in jeans.

Forthcoming on Fellowship's fall schedule is a Silver Tea to be held in October, but as yet no definite date has been chosen for the event.

Fellowship president, Collette Brennan, states that the organization continues their function, of aiding the milk fund of the Hamilton School, making student loans, helping to finance mailing *Tempo* to servicemen and contributing to the support of all school activities. Aside from Miss Brennan, officers of the club are Kay Carroll, vice-president; Joan Burke, secretary and Miriam Huferd, treasurer.

## Henkel Heads Council Of College Leaders

Coordinating Council headed by Jean Henkel held its initial meeting last Tuesday. Main purpose of the meet was to determine what each organization has planned for the freshmen and to insure against conflicting dates for events.

Coordinating Council was originated last year when the need arose for an intermediating board. Heads of all classes and school organizations are automatically members of the body. It is their duty to submit to Miss Henkel, before the third of each month, the activities their respective groups plan for the entire month. In this way a monthly activity calendar can be compiled and displayed on the bulletin. Meetings of the Council are held on the last Thursday of each month in 204A at 3. One of every four sessions will be a dinner meeting in the loop.

## Open Math Club For Membership

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math frat, and the Math Club plan to hold their first meeting Friday, October 19 at 3 in 209C. Pat Powers, president of the group, extends an invitation to all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in math and its related subjects to attend the opening session.

Aside from listing the year's activities, elections will be held to choose a secretary. Lorraine Najdowski, elected for that position last semester, has become Mrs. Al Newman and is now on a 'military' leave. Jean Anderson and Dolores Tisevich retain the titles of vice-president and treasurer respectively.

## ACE Hostesses Assist in Oct. 13 State Meeting

"We predict a successful year of bigger and better activities for ACE," announced Shirlee Strassburg, president of the CTC chapter of Association for Childhood Education at the opening meeting October 2 in the coed lounge.

In keeping with Mrs. Strassburg's prediction is the full schedule planned for the school year, opening with the chapter's participation in the State ACE convention at the Chicago Eleanor Club, October 13. College students will act as hostesses at the Palmer House luncheon for delegates. Other activities on the calendar are their promontory picnic October 16, followed by their special book week program and annual Christmas Party. A hobby show, several teas and the April convention were also mentioned at the meeting.

ACE represents the combination of two large countrywide groups, the International Kindergarten Union and the National Council of Primary Education. The purpose of the group is to promote better educational opportunities for young people.

## Juniors Standardize Educational Tests For Navy Program

At the request of the United States Navy, fifth semester CTC students and second, third and fourth semester Wilson students participated in the standardization of a group of tests to be used by the Navy educational program. The examining periods were from 8:15 until noon and from 1 until 3 Thursday, September 20.

Standardization is the administration of a test, for the establishing of standards, to a large number of students similar in educational achievement to the group for whom the test is designed. An example of a test which has been standardized is the Test of Educational Development now used by the Armed Forces in the placement of returning veterans at their correct level in the educational system of the United States.

Returning servicemen resuming college work through these examinations, are indebted to students who took the exams. A report of the results will be made to the colleges at a later date.

## Hatfield, Gifford Resume Posts; Hennessey Solves for "X"

*Tempo* staff welcomes W. Wilbur Hatfield, head of the English department, who returned this semester from his sabbatical leave, spent at the U of C. Clarence Gifford, who, after spending his sabbatical year in geology at Denver, Colorado, is with us again in the psychology department.

## Librarians Add New Periodicals, Books; Seek Cooperation

How're your post-war plans coming along? Do you want to travel? Are you looking for new thrills and adventure? Then watch the shelves of the College library because many new books were acquired this summer. As rapidly as the cataloguer can get them on the shelf, they will be available to students.

Periodical subscriptions were also increased by the addition of such magazines as *Popular Science*, *Michigan Educational Journal*, *Wisconsin Journal of Education*, *Science News Letters*, *Commercial Educational Bulletin*, and *The Family*.

Unfortunately, it has been found necessary to repeat the request that students be intelligent enough to charge all books properly without the enforcement of a rigid guarding system. This way, it is possible to extend services to all without closing the stacks entirely. Sole dependence upon the card catalogue would be necessitated. Everyone is asked to have all books checked at the reserve desk when leaving the reserve room, and at the main desk when going through the gate to the open stacks.

"Remember this is your library and all of your actions are a reflection on the school and you. Its standard is as high as you lift it," reminds acting head librarian, Bessie Ream.

## Sophs Greet Frosh At Lunch Monday

Looking back to their Promontory Picnic last Thursday as a pacemaker for coming events, sophomores have great anticipations for this year.

At their first meeting, 55 sophs volunteered to serve as "big sisters" today to orient freshmen at CTC. A luncheon honoring freshmen is set for October 8 in the coed lounge from 11 to 1.

Responsible for the chairmanship of these projects are the class officers, Ria Burns, president; Winnie McCanan, secretary; and Marge Hoglund, treasurer.

While John T. Johnson and Joseph Urbancek are spending half of their time on a special mathematics project in the elementary schools, Mary Kirkpatrick has a full schedule of classes. A newcomer to the industrial arts and music departments is Roberta Cooke.

During his illness, Valerie Krol is working with Edward C. Colin's science students. Beales French who formerly held CTC and Wilson classes is now spending all his time at Chicago Teachers College.

Senior practice-teaching students having "X" for their block supervisor find Elizabeth Hennessey temporarily filling the position. Although a member of the music department, she will remain with education classes until they may be taken over by some former member of that department who is expected to return from the armed forces. Catherine Brown Cramer, new member of the CTC faculty, will teach music classes. Previously, Dr. Cramer taught music at the University of Illinois, and was head of the department at a college in Meridian, Miss.

"We can not predict the number of new teachers that will be needed at the College until the freshman class arrives," adds James I. Swearingen, acting president.

## Dyrud Sponsors New Art Guild; Hallowe'en Witchery Brewing

Newly reorganized Art Guild, sponsored by Ruth Dyrud, held its first meeting Friday, September 21. President Elaine Skopes called the meeting to order and outlined the aims and purpose of the organization.

Plans for future programs were discussed, among them an alumni dinner and a masked ball to be held sometime in the near future. Vice president Vicki Korsak states that "a Halloween party will be first on the Art Guild's list." The committee in charge of cooking up the witchery for the party includes Dorothy Buell, Elaine Corbin, Lorraine Giles, Annie Harris, Charmion Kahn and Dorothy Krupa.

Two representatives from each group are to meet to discuss any business affairs that come up. The sophomores who will represent their class are Shirlee Jasper and Florita Laughlin. Junior and senior representatives have not been chosen as yet. Miriam Huferd will be in charge of publicity.

## ON THE CAMPUS

### • Red Cross Marches

Marching with the various branches of the City Junior College at the "Women in War and Victory" show sponsored by the *Chicago-Herald-American* were many active members of the CTC Red Cross Unit. Among those participating in the march were Pat Shea, Margaret Shanahan, Rosemary Walsh, Mary Jane Krump, Florence O'Neill, Pauline Freedman, Vicki Korsak, Marjorie Schwarz, Lorraine Cecola, Joan Jordon, Bernadette Walsh, Lorraine Healy, Miriam Huferd and Florita Laughlin.

### • Shen Surveys

Tso Chien Shen, Vice-Consul of the Republic of China, toured Teachers College, September 20 as part of his survey on how education functions in a democracy.

### • Principals Lunch

Principals from the various elementary schools throughout the city, who have practice students in their classrooms met in the coed lounge September 21 with the methods and education instructors. After a short

meeting a Smorgasbord luncheon was served. All members of the college faculty were invited to attend the luncheon.

### • Mathematician's Survey

J. T. Johnson and J. J. Urbancek, both of CTC's math department, are dividing their time between holding classes at the College and surveying classroom technique in teaching the reading of arithmetic. The survey is an extension of the developmental reading program in the Chicago Public Schools. Emphasis is now upon arithmetic comprehension. Johnson and Urbancek are working in connection with the classroom teachers, principals and superintendents, their purpose being to publish their findings in a written report.

### • Exhibit Talents

From the looks of the art work on display in the main foyer, another Leonardo de Vinci or Marie Laurence may emerge from the halls of CTC. Representing the art work of art majors and underclassmen, the exhibit was formerly located on the second floor of the Board of Education building.

### Limeades

### Lemonades

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## ... SQUADS WRITE ...

Our theme song "Summertime, when the living is easy" has made its annual change to "School Days." This summer has brought a few new things—the atomic bomb and the war's end. The fighting is over, the job is done and the fellows are returning.

Back at school picking up where they left off are **Carl Inglese, Bob Grogan, John Burke, Joseph Tadelman** and **Gordon Fitzgerald**.

Out on the Pacific, from aboard the USS Blackford writes **Ens. Don Brady**, "Life on the Blackford is wonderful, movies almost every night, plenty of ice cream and cokes, but I'll still take that crowded 'L', smoke filled places like Jodars and Benedict's, and the chance of eating down in the galley at CTC. While in Pearl Harbor I met **Sid Rothstein** waiting for a bus (of all things); he was more surprised than I was."

From France, **Cpl. Jerry Altschuler** writes of his seven days at the French Riviera. "Had a wonderful time . . . lived in a swank hotel, cruises, speedboating to Monte Carlo and the Italian Riviera, sailing, horseback riding, tennis, perfume factories, women. There are two types of Parisian women—beautiful and more beautiful. But I preferred Louis XIV and Napoleon."

**Cpl. Matt King** is still in England. He recently took a furlough through southern and northern Ireland. **S/Sgt. Bernie Kroeger** sends greetings from Germany.

**Lt. (j.g.) George Newby** sends

word from the USS YMS 95 of a beauty contest conducted aboard ship upon arrival of *Emblem*. "Some excitement was caused over the choice of the ten pretty girls. The heat of discussion grew to such proportions that a beauty contest was held. Of course, there was considerable trouble at the so-called polls. The usual methods of stuffing the box, and buying votes with candy bars and gum was in full swing."

**Pfc. Al Schwartz**, former *Tempo* editor, and **Delle Weiss**, news editor, were married in August. **Dave Stieber**, at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps. **Lt. Jeremiah Healy** is taking an advanced communications course at Boca Raton Field, Florida.

**Major James E. Bickerton**, class of '40, was killed in action in the Pacific in the sinking of the prison ship December 15, 1944 by our bombers off Subic Bay, Luzon.

Servicemen seen strolling the corridors of CTC include **Chuck Stanley, Jim Sullivan, Don Waters, Bob Moore** and **Erhard Thiel**.

## When She Cried

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over that wind-kissed city that was her home. And then when she heard the dislocated strains of a cracked record playing "Sentimental Journey," she was just about crying into her coke. That's why she was kind of surprised when someone asked, "Do you mind if I sit down?" She must have answered although she didn't

## Women All Around

With a full schedule planned in everything from archery to volleyball, the WAA invites all students to participate in their favorite sport under the capable leadership of **Delma Bowman**, president; **Betty Marse**, vice-president; **Pat Norman**, secretary; **Phyllis Swanson**, treasurer; and **Nellie B. Cochran**, faculty sponsor.

To start the semester off with a bang, the WAA board which met for the first time on the twentieth of September has already begun the activities as listed on schedules posted

remember her doing so, for her thoughts were still riding the Loop. But it wasn't long before she perked up, for you see Bill and Ruth had so many things in common. They were both natives of the same city, had mutual acquaintances who suddenly become endeared to them and both agreed that L.A.'s Surface Lines were an alphabetical maze on wheels. Much to their surprise, they discovered that they had attended the same high school and had sat opposite one another in a civics class! She remembered now, Bill was the captain of the school's All-Stars and also was letter man in the golf club. But didn't he recall that she was one of those over-enthusiastic cheerleaders leading the team to glory?

Then as they walked out together she thought to herself that L. A. wasn't so bad after all.

**Zoralyne Vigdor.**

on bulletin boards all over CTC, with synchronized water ballet and folk dancing.

The board is also working on the annual welcoming party for the freshmen. **Betty Marse**, chairman, and her committee, **Elaine Gade**, **Edith Brooker**, **Bobette Maynard**, and **Lorraine LaVigne** are cooking up something really novel to attract the incoming frosh.

Tournaments seem to be in the limelight already with a table tennis tournament underway. **Jane Schultz** and **Nellie B. Cochran** are the people to see if interested. The game schedule is posted in 20A, the finals are a part of the entertainment for the freshmen.

Bowling got off to a good start with 21 CTC enthusiasts rolling the balls at the Bowl-Mor alleys September 28. Although most of the girls begged **Lorraine LaVigne** not to count their scores **Ruth Geduldig** and **Phyllis Swanson** didn't do badly with 150 and 130, respectively.

**Mrs. Henry of the Chicago Red Cross** came out to the college to see if any of our girls are interested in taking the Senior Life Saving course. Girls with this training were in great demand at summer camps and will be even more sought for during the coming year. **Betty Blaha** and **Nellie B. Cochran** will make arrangements for anyone interested.

## MAA's Rebirth Revives Men

The Men's Athletic Association has revived and has felt its way around into the limelight of activity with their men's ping-pong tournament that was held last Wednesday and Thursday, September 26 and 27 from 3 to 5. **Joe Tadelman**, former CTC cage star of '41 and '42 and veteran of the Southwest Pacific, won the tourney in the finals from **Mike McLaughlin** with a three game victory out of a possible five.

Pushed to its feet by the pressure of a few individuals the group has 100 per cent attendance of the male population of the school, which now stands at 28. The boys elected **Nick Flessor** as president and **Seaman Peltz** as secretary-treasurer.

Meetings of the group are informal and friendly—you can really feel at home there. Two meetings have been held already and plans are well underway. Committees have been formed and several policies have been agreed upon.

The association is definitely backing up a basketball team for inter-collegiate competition which was lacking last year. The boys are all behind college athletics and intramural competition.

All in all, CTC is beginning to resemble a coeducational college once more—or of more importance, to feel like one. It is hoped that an abundance of male freshmen will turn up. The club would benefit and a basketball team would be assured the school. Time will tell . . .

**Seaman Peltz.**

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