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Tempo- Jan. 22, 1946

Charlotte Luber

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Tempo

Chicago Teachers College

January 22, 1946



Pat Shea, seated in the center, works on Homecoming plans, surrounded by her committee heads (from l. to r.) Nick Flessor, Joan Smith, Billie Bessert, James Sedlack, Delma Bowman, Dolores Tukich, Kathy Flynn and Jean Henkel.

Shea Announces Alumni-Student Game for March 1 Homecoming

Plans for the first CTC Homecoming since 1943 have been announced by Pat Shea, general chairman of the March 1 event. The precedent set by former classes will be followed and includes a dinner, dancing and an Alumni-Student basketball game.

The 6 o'clock Smorgasbord dinner in the cafeteria is being arranged by Joan Smith and her committee. The dinner will be \$1.00 a person, including tax.

Nick Flessor, aided by his basketball team committee, will plan the Alumni-Student basketball game. The dance is under the direction of Jean Henkel. Admission to both the game and dance will be \$1.00 a person, making the total cost of the complete evening \$2.00 a person, including tax.

Tickets will be made available to the college and alumni by Kathy Flynn and Dolores Tukich. Billie Bessert heads the decoration committee and Shirlee Jasper, the publicity. Check girls for the evening are Delma Bowman and her committee.

Alumni, working under the chairmanship of Fred Weck, Feb. '43, include Jo McKee, Rosemary Grun-dei, Fran Donnelly, Blanche Mul-downey, Mary Duggan, Rava Just, Pat Fox, Bob Rohr, Polly Flynn, Jim Sedlack and Jeannette Stenson. Faculty sponsors of the Homecoming are Mary Calnan, activities sponsor, and Edward McMahon, coach of the Col- onels.

Faculty Pick College Million Dollar Baby

Do you have 'booty' appeal? The juniors are sponsoring a school wide search for the cutest baby. To enter the contest stu- dents must submit a snap shot of themselves taken when they were under two years old. The finals of the contest will be held in the audi- torium Thursday, February 14 at 11.

The juniors have planned a program of entertainment for that time and there is an admission fee of five cents. Deadline for entering pictures is February 11. Names should be writ- ten on the back of pictures before they are submitted. From these baby pictures there will be a king and queen selected.

Judges will be members of the faculty, such as Catherine M. Ta- heney, Louise M. Jacobs, Joseph Chada, Sol Eilert, Dorothy Willy, Mary Calnan, Paul Glenister, Mary Kirkpatrick, Gertrude Byrne, Teresa

Yearbook Schedules Individual Undergrad Pictures in Lounge

Emblem editors have com- pleted arrangements for the taking of individual undergrad- uate pictures to be used in the yearbook. These photographs will be taken Wednesday, February 13 in the coed lounge. James I. Swearingen, acting dean, has given permission for students to be ex- cused from classes to take these pic- tures. Emblem representatives will inform instructors when their class is to be dismissed to go to the lounge.

No payment will be necessary at the time the pictures are taken. Each student will receive twelve pictures, one enlargement and one easel fol- der for approval. No purchase is ob- ligatory and whether an underclass- man decides to buy or not, his pic- ture will appear in Emblem. The complete set, including the enlarge- ment, is 65 cents but there are also offers at 20 cents. Samples will be on display in the foyer.

Seniors are now having their pic- tures for Emblem taken at Bloom Studios. Any senior who has not yet made an appointment to take this photograph can secure instructions by looking at the bulletin board in the foyer. While it is not necessary for seniors to take pictures on February 13, arrangements will be made for them to do so if they de- sire.

Campus snapshots to be used in Emblem will be accepted till Friday of this week. They may be deposited in the box in the foyer or in Tempo office. Friday is also the deadline for Emblem subscriptions.

O'Sullivan, Chairman of this wide search for the baby picture with the booty appeal is Gertrude Leifer. Representatives collecting photos are: seniors, Rosemary Shortall; sophomores, Ria Burns; freshman, Vivian Micheals.

Seniors Turn To Ice For January Party, Weather Or Not

If weather permits and ice ponds are frozen, seniors will turn to the ice at 85th and Loomis, January 24 at 7 for their skating party. Co-chair- men Jane Coleman and Pat LaPorte anticipate appropriate weather "but seniors will get their quarter's worth (the ad- mission price) of fun and food neverthe- less."

Whether or not the class skates they will meet at the home of Pat Limperes, 7820 S. Loomis at 8 for the above mentioned refreshments. Block representatives who will sell tickets are Betty Schaffer, Block A; Pat McNiff, B; Lenore Keenan, C; Mary Laffey, D; Joan Burke, E; Claryce Holmberg, PE; and Colette Brennan, KgP.



Dolores Tukich

Tukich Elected Prom Chairman

At the last class meeting, January 11, elections for various chairmen were held. Dolores Tukich is prom chairman. She has not completed the selection of her committee, but by the next meeting she promises to pre- sent a list of possible prom sites for class vote.

Other Chairmen

Jean Way was chosen chairman of the class play which will be ready for "opening night" late in March.

February's activity is to be a Val-entine party, the date and details of which will be arranged by Lucille Serritella and Dorothy Pugh.

Colonel Five Face Techhawks; Dance Follows January 30 Tilt

Student Council and MAA have combined to sponsor a basket- ball game and dance January 30 at 7:15 in the large gym. Planned as one of the largest all college affairs of the season, the Colonels play IIT first, after which the dancing commences from 8:30 till 11. This day was chosen as best in view of the fact that it falls within the three day vacation after the close of the semester.

Invitations have been sent to men from IIT, Great Lakes Naval Hos- pital, 87th and Anthony and Navy Pier, by Viola Piemonte, junior, and Kay Sheehan, freshman. IIT will fur- nish the 12-piece orchestra and vo- calist.

Admission by Activity Pass

Pauline Freedman, in charge of refreshments, announces that cokes will be sold during intermission of the game and at a coke bar during the dance. They will cost 10 cents, proceeds of which will cover dance expenses. Coats will be checked in 103A, according to Vivian Michaels, freshman, responsible for the job.

All students and faculty are urged to attend. Admission is free to mem- bers of the College if they show their activity cards. Outsiders' fee is set for 50 cents and servicemen are to be admitted free.

Need Transportation Facilities

Co-chairmen Nick Flessor, senior, and Mary Jane Krump, junior, an- nounce that they are badly in need of cars to transport the orchestra to the College. "If anyone can be of help will you please put your name in my locker, 1-76," asks Nick. The dance, strictly a "casual" affair, ac- cording to Mary Jane, has been pub- licated by notes in lockers written in French, German, Greek and Italian all meaning play and fun. Vicki Kor- sak, junior, also has poster publicity well in hand. Senior president, Rose- mary Shortall, is head of the recep- tion committee.

Naval Demands Delay Bartky's College Return

According to the letter writ- ten by Commander John A. Bartky to the CTC faculty on December 26, his return to the College this month has been postponed. "At present I am confront- ed with the choice of returning to the Colleges or remaining in the Navy until September 1946," he wrote. "The Navy has honored me by asking me to assist in the rebuilding of its train- ing structure and the reorganization of the Graduate School U. S. Naval Academy.

"In the light of all considerations I have decided to remain in uniform until September 1, providing of course, the Board of Education will permit me to do so." James I. Swearingen, acting president, an- nounced the Board of Education has approved extending Commander Bart- ky's leave.

In a bulletin published by the Sec- retary of Navy James Forrestal, it was announced that Commander Bart- ky was presented the Legion of Merit by the president of the United States. The citation was made "for excep- tionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States . . . Commander Bartky origi- nated numerous training manuals and navy school curricula and, by his enthusiasm, professional ability and zealous efforts in the discharge of a difficult and exacting duty, rendered a service of inestimable value to the Navy as a whole which constituted a major contribution to the war effort."

Betty Lowery Heads Fellowship Modeling

Plans for Fellowship's annual style show occupied the entire meeting held Friday, January 18 in 213A at 3. After discuss- ing reasons for and against pro- ducing it, the motion for having a show was unanimously passed. Betty Lowery was appointed chairman by the officers.

Students wishing to work on the show signed their names at the meet- ing, and will be placed on commit- tees. Suggestions were heard regard- ing places where the style show could be given, and it was announced that a model will come in to train stu- dents selected to wear the clothes to be shown. The show is planned for sometime during April.

Another meeting will be held Fri- day, January 25. At this time Fellow- ship will continue with their plans for the show. Students interested are invited to attend.

Official Notices

Class Fee Payment

Student class fees will be collected in the general office by George W. Boyle Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4, 5 and 6 from 8 to 4. Receipts must be presented to class teachers. Fees are as follows:

Art 255	\$.25
254, 258, 262.....	.50 per course
Education 207Elem, 207KgP, 208Elem, 208KgP.....	.50 per course
English 117, 202, 205.....	1.00 per course
Home Mechanics 11050 per course
155, 267, 268	1.00 per course
251, 266	5.00 per course
Industrial Arts 103, 105, 155, 264, 266, 267, 268.....	1.00 per course
Physical Education 109, 110, 111.....	1.00 per student (not per course)
P. E. Minor Students	2.00 per student (not per course)
Science	
Biological Science 251, 252, 254.....	4.00 per course
Botany 151, 251, 252	4.00 per course
Zoology 151, 251, 252, 254.....	4.00 per course
Science 103, 105, 106, 205, 206.....	1.00 per course
204	2.00

Graduates

June and August, 1946 graduates must fill out application blanks in 105C by February 8.

Last Class Sessions

January graduates attend last sessions Friday, January 25 at 3 all other students go till Tuesday, January 29 at 3.

Lest We Fail

Formal steps for "One World" were taken January 10, 1946 at the initial meeting of the United Nations Organization in London. Since that date the 51 member nations have already elected Australia, Brazil, Egypt, Mexico, Netherlands and Poland as temporary members of the Security Council which includes the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China as permanent members. The problems facing UNO are many. Foremost among them are perfection of the charter and election of an administration and military backing for it.

Signs of the people's lack of faith in the conference have been evident through press and radio statements of how little it has accomplished in the first two weeks. We must realize that the member countries, due to their differences in custom, language, and ideas on government and parliamentary law, are apt to move slowly, cautiously at first. Mutual fears and distrusts can only dissolve after numerous conferences, expressions of opinion and hours of debating. When relations can be based on confidence and understanding, UNO can forge ahead toward maintaining a peaceful world.

While the nations are gaining faith in each other, peoples of the respective countries must support and be patient with UNO. The United States, as one of the big powers and leaders of the conference, must have our faith and encouragement. Looking upon UNO as a revival of the 26 year old League of Nations will only create an "it didn't work before" attitude. The blue and gold world insignia symbolizes a new instrument to promote everlasting world peace. It must have our backing to function successfully.

It Says Here

By Zoralyn Vigdor

The sultry sophisticated era of the gin-soaked speakeasy, of hoyden hooch, the flamboyant flapper and the stuttering, sawed-off tommy gun has slid into a convenient chapter in our history books under the title of the Roaring Twenties.

The once smouldering embers of a fantastic age which threatened even posterity has become a part of the past imperfect. And the future, which at the time was little more than a gleam in the eye, is today a total actuality — a taunting testament to the past. While perhaps not a replica of that era fathered by the first World War, it is more than just a coincidental resemblance.

Youth of today, like his father a quarter of a century ago, feels himself tangled in a maze of confusion and uncertainty. He faces the future with much foreboding, fearful that he is unable to cope with the approaching years. But there the resemblance ruptures, for the son is more the progeny of the period than the man. He is not an iconoclast, only perhaps a stale idealist; he is more a sophist than a sopist; he is discouraged rather than disillusioned. True there is that same vague feeling that the recollection of yesterday, last month and even last year is a thing imagined rather than a reality, an almost insensibility to what transpired during the past few years, but that is all.

Perhaps it is that we are not psychologically prepared for this, the aftermath of World War II. However, instead of the easy escape of calloused cynicism indulged and even reveled in by the Twenties, we flounder but attempt to solve our bewilderment. Our great mistake, we are beginning to realize, was the rationalization that the abnormal pattern of society at war was a permanent thing. Now like a somnambulist awakening in the midst of a siege, we rub our eyes and wonder. The young person of today is something like a blind man groping his

way in a labyrinth. What makes his hunt so difficult is the realization that he is looking for a something which is indefinable; but this much he does know—that what he desires is a complete tangible release instead of a temporary enigmatic escape.

After thoughts in the Abstract . . . Honesty is the best policy, but he didn't have any insurance . . .

Now that the war is over, many returning servicemen will settle down to having one wife again . . .

He was as trustworthy as a safety deposit box during the depression era . . .

Truth to her was relative, and she had nothing to do with the members of her family . . .

The world is so much to penetrate, and many have but pricked the surface . . .

Student Critics Visualize "The Ideal Instructor"

Last June more than five hundred of our students voted in education and psychology classes on the kind of instructor they prefer in college. They showed a remarkably close agreement among themselves as to the qualities they consider most important in a college instructor, and considerable divergence from the preferences expressed in other colleges.

Analysis of the votes according to the semester in which the student was enrolled showed no important differences, nor did analysis as to the type of high school from which he had graduated. There was practical unanimity as to the qualities to be placed at the top and the bottom of the list. The ideal instructor, then, has these characteristics in this order of importance: ability or skill in teaching and organizing subject matter; personality to put the course across; knowledge of subject matter; fairness or impartiality; sincerity and honesty; ability to get along

Although it is a woman's prerogative to have the last word in an argument, it's not every argument that's worth the trouble. However, Bill Schlossers' wordy and adjectival discourse on the frailties of woman-kind, which appeared in the December 18 issue of *Tempo*, demands a reply. Bill's intention to paint a verbal picture of the girl of today was successful only to a certain extent.

Every good artist knows that in order to produce a composite picture of any subject, comparisons of that subject with many others is essential. Mr. S. failed to make these comparisons. As a matter of fact he must have been completely shielded from types other than the kind he dated. Nevertheless, from the few unfortunate cases that he had the bad luck to encounter, Bill generalizes and assumes that each and every girl must be the same.

Purely as a point of interest, it would be well to know just whom Bill dates that such unusual creatures and situations befall him. Sounds like they must be Northwestern coeds majoring in drama! Who else would make such Camillian entrances through parted curtains? The picture it presents would, perhaps, be less ludicrous if the girl were properly attired—we might forgive her then—for every girl likes to make an entrance, but not in jeans and wool shirt. The chick who features in Bill's article sounds like one who isn't as hep as she's trying to be.

The shirt, the jeans, the strikingly colored glasses are strictly bobby sox stuff—adolescent fads. Sorry Bill, but you didn't date a woman! Women are still, as they always were, wearing "do-gadgets" and the frilly feminine things that make them the intriguing items you found so desirable in your pre-war Black Book I.

The suggestions offered here are first for you to transfer your amours from the frosh and soph classes of Chicago and NU, maybe CTC for that matter, and begin dating women again; and second, not to generalize too quickly with the aid of that vitriolic pen about how all women must look and act simply because you had the misfortune to pick a few duds!

Ruth Shoskey.

with students; sense of humor; neatness of appearance.

Students in other colleges throughout the country, where similar studies have been made, agree that a sense of humor and care for personal appearance are indeed of comparatively little importance. As to the qualities of greatest importance, there is less agreement. In teachers colleges in general, the tendency is to give first place to teaching ability; in other types of colleges, to knowledge of subject matter. In the South, the students give a prominent place to some of the moral virtues.

When the preferences of men and women students are compared, it is found that women rank appearance and poise higher than do men. When elementary and high school pupils are asked to describe the ideal teacher, they emphasize kindness, sympathy, fairness, etc., more than the intellectual qualities. When a college faculty is consulted, it adds to teach-

Is It Worth It?



It's the last minute—which shall it be—dates or studies?

Ad Libitum

By Bill Schlosser

If anybody turns in his grave due to gross transgressions wrought against one of his noble works, one can readily imagine the fuss old Guglielmo Marconi must kick up from the hours of 9 to 3 daily, Monday through Friday; for those are the hours set aside for that novel institution of American radio known as the Soap Opera. Poor Guggie, could he have conceived his exploitation of the Hertzian Waves twistedly used as the means of carrying to the world such asinine absurdities he would have undoubtedly junked his coils and meters and gone to work at the Sarti Plant making gin and cognac like all the other inhabitants of his native Bologna.

Like everything else, one has to admit that there are some good points to be found in even such a great evil as the Soap Opera. In my family and several others I know, a daily dose of the suds heroines and their assorted heroes has driven more menfolk from life in the parlor easy job to gainful toil than any other method known to society. Also, it seems that the energy one would normally expect to be expended dashing the radio out the window on hearing one of those sad, nay miser-

able, accounts of "REAL" life, is strangely vented on rugs and dirty dishes. Lastly, for some unknown reason, the details as to what sweet, lovable, adorable, winsome Hedy Finescriber is going to do now that she spent her last three hundred dollars to cure her halitosis only to discover that people still don't like her, seems to be one of the few means known to man that will keep the female of the species out of the handbook or gin-mill or limit the amount of time they spend over the back fence dissecting the other members of the feminine world.

Thus, I had no quarrel with the Soap Opera till, to my HORROR, I found it had invaded the day of rest and not for fifteen minutes, but thirty, and above all, at that sacred time, the hour when one is discovering whether he wants to live . . . or if Saturday evening was a flop, the time when you relax in the favorite chair with a fat cigar and the Sunday papers.

It wouldn't be too bad if only the supposedly mature were exposed to this "REAL" life monstrosity, but at that hour it is too early to shoo the little folk off to the Sunday matinee and the venom falls on their innocent ears. During the week the school child is sheltered from these tales of "REAL" life and hears only stories of the Lone Ranger and Superman category. The latter are far enough removed from the actual environment of the child to convince him that most of the thrill of a mad dash on Silver is strictly in his mind and not something he can expect to become a reality. However, this isn't true of this Sabbath intrusion about the family just half way down the block above the empty lot. There are enough of the recognizable experiences of everyday life to let the child and even some of the grown-ups believe that this story is the real McCoy and the idea that they, too, can and should undergo such experiences might develop into a juicy complex.

Should too many of the parents fail to shoo their pride and joys away from the radio in time, some Monday morning we may find ourselves attempting to guide along the path of knowledge a class that feels

(Continued on page 3)

Denton L. Geyer
Education Department

Tempo

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Survey Program At Washburne

Dean James I. Swearingen and approximately ten or twelve men in the shop training program at the College will spend the day at Washburne Trade School tomorrow. They will make a complete survey of what is offered there, viewing the shops in action. Each student will have the opportunity to make an intensive visit to the special shops in which he is most interested.

"We are planning definitely to start a few men on the course in February," Dean Swearingen states. "These people already have their degrees and want to spend a year at Washburne as the program provides."

Any present freshman student at the College can come under this new shop teacher training program previously described in an issue of *Tempo*. Students in their second or third year who are interested, as may be the case of some returning veterans, would probably have to put in a total of four and a half years as they must fulfill CTC graduation requirements in addition to spending one year at Washburne.

Schlosser

(Continued from page 2)

the extent of their grandparents' audible capabilities is "My, my!" and that their mothers are the 1946 model of Amber St. Clair specializing in males with foreign accents. As for the personality and behavior of the kids themselves, you would find that half of the boys are playing hookey so they can go to the Stock Exchange either to speculate a little or possibly to clip a few coupons on their gold gilded Rocket Bonds. Those that didn't skip will no doubt spend most of the time hanging out the window watching for the kindly old man that goes throughout the neighborhood every Thursday at high noon passing out a thousand dollars in two dollar bills to all the little boys who have publicly acclaimed that our present society has gone to Hades. Of course, among the girls you would only have to contend with a mass disownment on their part of their maternal parent and a concerted attempt by them to mother and care for their little sisters who understand and speak nothing but the Hindustanic dialect number 4C used only in Tibet and the uppermost parts of Outer Mongolia. All of which is, naturally, quite "REAL."

So my fellow workers, here I sit debating . . . which shall it be . . . five years of Freud or shall I run amuck wiping the soap scribes off the earth by forcing them to listen to their own "REAL" life mayhems. The latter would be what they deserved, but after the results of the Buchenwald trial I doubt I would get away with it . . . there is no doubt some article in the Geneva Convention outlawing such a vile and horrible form of death.

Science Department Professors Preview Microworld Exhibit

"Microworld," Rosenwald Museum's newest exhibit and the second project in the cooperative association between the University of Chicago and the Museum, has been opened to the public on Sunday, January 20. A premiere was held on Thursday, January 17 to which CTC science professors, Dorothy V. Phipps and Edwin C. Colin were invited to attend.

The exhibition displays living microscopic animals at a height of five feet by means of a huge micro projector. Explanations are clear and of interest to the average spectator. Mary Lou Vidovich, junior science minor at the College, has been working at the museum in connection with this exhibit.

Club Hears Lecture On Beneficial Uses Inventions Promise

"We should look upon the atomic age as beneficial rather than destructive," warned Beals E. French of the science department in his lecture to the International Relations Club last Tuesday at 3 in the women's lounge.

Dr. French's topic was "Beneficial Uses of New Inventions." A few of those he mentioned were the electronic tube, television, frequency modulation, electronic sewing machine and a new elastic cloth. He also spoke of a new drug, streptomycin, which is considered valuable in treating dysentery, whooping cough, tuberculosis and food poisoning.

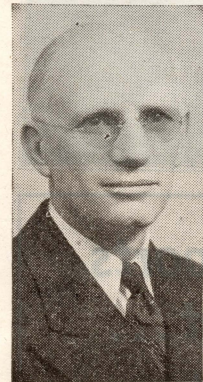
Ears of all women at the meeting perked up when Dr. French reported of a "new hosiery made of natural substances believed to be stronger than nylon." Discussion, mainly of the far reaching effects of the Atomic Age followed the lecture.

President Pat Baker asked for suggestions for the next topic to be discussed and also for volunteers to do special research on the chosen topic. Miss Baker has applications for those of the group who would like to attend the International Relations Conference at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. The date of the next meeting will be announced next semester.

Colin Completes Revised Edition Of Textbook

Edward C. Colin of the science department has revised his textbook *Elements of Genetics* and the new edition will appear shortly. Genetics classes next semester will continue using the first edition.

The first edition of Dr. Colin's text was published in 1941 as a book designed for college students in genetics. It presents an account of the elements of the science of genetics, with special emphasis upon the applications to man.



Dr. Colin

In his revised copy, Dr. Colin has included a picture of Bernice and Francis Goldstick, sophomores at the College, to exemplify the phenomenon of identical twins. He has also tried to include examples, wherever it was possible, to illustrate and make clear the concepts put forth in the text.

Red Cross Conducts Dances at Gardiner

Last night Red Cross held its fourth Gardiner General Hospital party. The evening provided gales of laughter and fun with both fellows and CTC girls struggling through square dances, reels, and rounds. Regular dancing followed.

Before each party, dancing classes are held at the hospital with members of the school unit on hand to serve as partners for the boys.

Thursday, January 17, the CTC unit played host to a group of Red Cross College unit supervisors at a tea in the coed lounge. An informal discussion of the College's problems and contribution followed by suggestions for future activities was the purpose of the affair.

Under the leadership of Pauline Friedman, the knitting squares for the afghan to be presented to the Red Cross is almost completed.

ON THE CAMPUS

Fernitz in Forum

Henrietta Fernitz will take an active part in the legislative forum of the American Association of University Women meeting January 26 at the National College of Education in Evanston. Her special interest will be how study in the field of social sciences can be correlated with active legislation in regard to public health, child welfare and consumer problems.

Wilkins Visits

Visiting CTC last Friday, January 18 was Robert A. Wilkins, who was a familiar figure around the College library before the outbreak of the

war. Head librarian on military leave of absence, Wilkins has just been discharged. He spent his last months in service in Brazil. His immediate return is indefinite as he is considering resuming his studies to obtain a PhD degree.

Tempo Dines

Tempo staff members will celebrate the termination of the first semester over dinner Tuesday, January 29 at 6. Ruth Shoskey, feature editor, is making final arrangements and will post further information on the *Tempo* bulletin board. From all indications dinner will be around \$1.75 and can be paid to Ruth any time this week.

Look at the Birdie

"Come looking pretty," warns Dorothy Pugh, president of Mu Beta Phi, "because Emblem photographer is coming to take our picture." The club will meet Friday, January 25 at 3 in 109. Definite arrangements for a dinner party will be made at that time.

Younkers, Scene Of KME Dinner

Kappa Mu Epsilon members and alumni attended a Math Club party at Younkers Restaurant Wednesday evening, January 9.

After dinner the participants enjoyed some mental exercise by working out the final line of a limerick composed by John T. Johnson, head of the math department.

"There once was a student of art,
Who always did more than her part,
For the best kind of poster, our
KME used her
For a KME always is smart!"

Under the direction of Pat Powers, mistress of ceremonies, mixer games were played. Joseph Urbanek, sponsor of the club, presented kodachrome slides and movies showing the flora and fauna of the mountains in British Columbia and Alberta, Canada. The gathering ended on a high note of fun when all sang favorite songs.

Those deserving special mention for planning the party are the officers of KME, Pat Powers, president; Jean Anderson, vice-president; Dorothy Tisevich, treasurer; Lorraine Martenson, secretary, and their helpers, Shirlee Jasper, publicity manager, and Cloda Augelli, program chairman.

ACE Guest Speaker Entertains Students

Mary E. Courtenay, principal of Gomphers School, was guest speaker at the Association for Childhood Education candlelighting ceremony December 18. Miss Courtenay held members and guests in the coed lounge "spell-bound" with her rendition of Van Dyke's *The Other Wise Man* and a child's Christmas story *The Anna Angel*.

In holiday spirits at the time, Camille Pacelli played well-known Christmas carols on the piano and Dorothy Gbureczyk, on the violin. While Constance Maragos and Shirley Richards sang. President Shirley Strassburg performed the actual candlelighting and Joan Jordan served refreshments.

The next ACE meeting has not been announced as yet.

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Arron Novelties

426 39th Street

CTC Cagers Hit Losing Streak; Clash With Illinois Tech Jan. 30

The Colonels will clash with Illinois Techawks January 30, at Teachers College. Immediately following the game there will be an informal dance under the sponsorship of Student Council and the MAA. Illinois Tech has one of the better basketball teams in the area this season so there is every reason to expect one of the most exciting events of the year.

CTC's cage squad is now in the midst of its longest losing streak of the season. It has dropped successive games to Loyola, Elmhurst and George Williams in closely fought contests.

The first of these defeats was at the hands of the powerful Loyola University squad on January 8. The Colonels, hard hit by illness due to Mike McLaughlin's and Joe Reuter's attack of the flu, were at a great disadvantage. Nevertheless, they prevented the game from being too one-sided.

In the first half, Loyola pulled away to an early commanding lead of 15-4 and at half time had assumed the topheavy edge of 33-13. The Colonels however braced in the second half and, due to the fine defensive play of the whole squad, held Loyola to almost even terms in the second half, the final score being Loyola, 53; CTC, 30.

Second Loss to Elmhurst

On Friday, January 11, the Colonels engaged Elmhurst. Smarting from an early defeat this season, the Colonels were hopeful of reversing that decision. The lead see-sawed back and forth until at half-time Elmhurst held a slim 22-19 lead. The

second half saw Elmhurst temporarily sweep the Colonels off their feet with a score that CTC was unable to overcome. The final score was 44-33 in favor of Elmhurst.

In this game, the Colonels received another blow that seriously affects their hopes for the remainder of the season. Al Ackerman, one of the team's most valuable players and well known for his fine defensive play, was hospitalized and probably will be out of action for the remainder of the season, because of the injury to his leg. Al is now in Hines Veteran Hospital undergoing observation. His loss is a keen one that cannot help but be felt by the squad.

The final loss of the trio, was a reversal of an earlier victory the Colonels had gained over George Williams. The loss was a bitter one for the Colonels had led most of the the better basketball teams in the way holding a 19-14 margin at half-time. The small squad obviously tired in the second half and George Williams assumed a commanding lead. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the squads chances are seriously hampered because of their lack of reserve strength. The final score read George Williams, 39; CTC, 31.

Women All Around

Complete with music, callers, and food, a square dancing party is to be held in the large gym at 11 Thursday, January 24. All students and faculty members who are interested in square dancing are invited to attend. Henry Graef of the Chicago Park District who is an expert square dance caller will be a guest.

The sophomore PEs will call the dances which will include "Head Two Ladies Cross Over," "Duck the Oyster," "Badger Gavotte," "Heel and Toe Polka," "Irish Washerwoman" and "Lady Round the Lady." Arrangements are being made to serve luncheon to those participating in the dancing.

The WAA Board party will be held on January 23 at 6 at the Cordon Club, 410 S. Michigan. The old and new officers of the club, managers, and freshman representatives are invited to attend. The committee in charge of planning the party include Betty Marse and Phyllis Swanson. Letters will be given to managers of each activity who will distribute them to the girls who have earned them.

Representatives from 17 south side high schools were invited to a swimming play day from 2 till 4 on Wednesday, January 16 in our pool. Each school sent from two to four girls, and some faculty sponsors of high school GAAs also attended.

The program, directed by Ruth Geduldig, swimming manager, included a water ballet, diving, and water games and relays. Assisting in the entertainment of the high school swimmers were Betty Blaha, Jan Friedrichs, Kay Erbacher, Claryce Holmberg, and other members of the swimming team. Refreshments were served at 3:30 by Phyllis Swanson and Ardith McGee.

On Tuesday, Jan. 8 two all star

CTC volley ball teams played two teams from George Williams College. Each college plays with a different set of rules and so half of each game was played using the Board of Education rules with Gertrude Byrne officiating and the other half was played using official volley ball rules with Miss Hawkins of George Williams College at the helm. Each team scored more points when their own rules were being used but the team from George Williams won one game and the team from CTC won the other game, which was more than satisfactory for all concerned.

The George Williams' girls were invited to the women's lounge where cokes and cake were served by Elaine Gade and Bobette Maynard of the refreshment committee.

Sophomore physical education majors took the Red Cross senior life saving test during the week of January 14. Besides the 20 sophomore PEs, Therese Mulcahy, a sophomore, Altanah Benziger, a junior and Henry Spring, a veteran, passed the test, which was administered by James Carnahan, director of swimming and life saving for the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross and Nellie B. Cochran.

The swimming team will begin practice in earnest before the end of the semester for a schedule of meets which include Chicago University, Mundelein College and the intercollegiate telegraphic meet. Besides the more experienced members of the team, Betty Blaha, Kay Erbacher, Jan Friedrichs, Claryce Holmberg, Beverly Daly, Adrienne Robinson, Ruth Tappert, Ruth Geduldig, Lydia Luptak and Sylvia Anderson, there are a number of promising freshmen who are being relied on to strengthen the team. Margie Schmidt, Frances Kolinski, Brunhild Wagner, Mary



In The Sports Limelight ...

Betty Marse

Blond hair, blue eyes, and a wonderful athletic personality describe our sports limelighter, junior Betty Marse, better known as "Gabby" to her friends.

Every minute that Betty can get away from her studies, she rushes madly for the gym. She won first place in the ping pong tournament this semester. One of Betty's favorite activities at school is badminton with volley ball and swimming following close behind.

During the summer months, Rock-ola softball team uses her as catcher and outfielder. Betty claims South Shore High School for her alma mater, where her interest in sports first developed.

After 'slaving' in school all day, Betty likes to come home to steak smothered in onions and mashed potatoes. While indulging in such delicacies, semi-classical music coming over the air waves is tops with her. Betty also likes to dance, whether it be folk or ballroom variety.

Upon graduation, she would like to teach her favorite subject, physical ed.

Lou Pfister, Therese Mulcahey and Betty Knieps are constantly practicing in an effort to improve their speed. Fred Betz, a freshman swimmer with experience in competition and in coaching, is helping the freshmen.

The table tennis group ended a very successful semester of activities with a party last January. Alice Sharp planned a number of interesting and enjoyable games using a table tennis ball including such favorites as progressive ping pong, "O'Leary," and relays. Dorothy Mottl provided the group with cokes and donuts. Jane Schulz was the able manager of the activity and Bernice Boye, the sponsor.

On Thursday, January 24 at 4, CTC's All Star volley ball team will play the alumni in our large gym. Invitations were sent inviting the alumni to a dinner after the game. At this time letters and awards will be given to all students who participated in 80 per cent of the volley ball meetings. Elaine Gade, manager, requests all members to attend the dinner.

Bobette Maynard.

WAA and MAA Hold Elections; Maynard, Flessor Head Athletics

In what proved to be close competition for all, Bobette Maynard was elected WAA president for the February '46 semester in the election held last Friday, January 11 from two to four. The other newly elected officers are: vice president, Patricia Norman, junior; secretary, June Schrom, sophomore; treasurer, Doris Pohlman, freshman.

Plans are already underway for next semester's activities. Students are requested to cooperate with the WAA officers by signing up promptly for desired activities. A schedule of the class hour for each activity will be in the next issue of Tempo. Bowling dancing, and badminton will remain at the top of the list for the enthusiastic fans.

In the MAA semester elections held on Friday, January 11, both Nick Flessor and Seaman Peltz, president and secretary-treasurer for the September-February semester, were unanimously re-elected. Elections were of an informal variety and the unanimity of argument on their re-election reflects the fine job these fellows have accomplished in rejuvenating the long lagging activities on the part of the Men's Athletic Association.

Confidence is expressed by President Nick Flessor that next semester's program will even be fuller than that of the past. The arrival of many veterans, returning to the classes at CTC this semester augurs well for the successful completion of all the activities that the association sponsors.

SQUADS WRITE

Mingled feelings run through our mind as we punch at the typewriter keys for our final column. It seems hard to believe that the fighting is actually over, that most of the fellows are back taking up where they broke off, bridging the gap in their lives left by war. Since it was first set down in news print three years ago, by T/5 Frances Hale, Squads has shared the experiences and thoughts of those in the service. Although we've enjoyed our work, it gives us pleasure to know that the time has come to reconvert from communicating by mail to saying hello in CTC's corridors.

Spilling from our meager mail bag is a letter from Sp (T) AC Joe King, who is teaching in a navy prison for general court martial cases.

"For the past six months I have been stationed in Virginia and am teaching academic work and physical education. My night duties consist of coaching and playing with the basketball team here. . . . New York of-

fered me a means of enjoyment during the early part of the summer because I had the opportunity to play a great deal of baseball with a Navy team travelling throughout the state at that time."

Greetings from S1/C Shirley Morris, Indian Head, Maryland; Cpl. Jerry Altshuler from Vienna; Sgt. A. M. Cone, Leavenworth, Kansas, Capt. Eugene Farmer, and Lt. (j.g.) Chet Wiercioch.

Last week we greeted civilians Marty Gray and Phil Katz when they visited the College. Both are resuming studies here next semester. Yesterday we saw former Tempo sports editor, Matt King roaming through the school.

We hope to replace this column with Alumni notes because many of our mailing list were CTC grads.

Those of you still wishing to have Tempos mailed to you, please fill out the coupon below and we will see that future issues reach you. Hoping to see you soon in CTC's halls. . . .

Love,
Squads.

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