

5-17-1946

Tempo- May 17, 1946

Charlotte Luber

Follow this and additional works at: <https://neiudc.neiu.edu/tempo>

Recommended Citation

Luber, Charlotte, "Tempo- May 17, 1946" (1946). *Tempo (1939-1961)*. 15.
<https://neiudc.neiu.edu/tempo/15>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the NEIU Student Newspapers at NEIU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tempo (1939-1961) by an authorized administrator of NEIU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact neiudc@neiu.edu.

CTC Reinaugurates Senior Prom at Knickerbocker Tonight

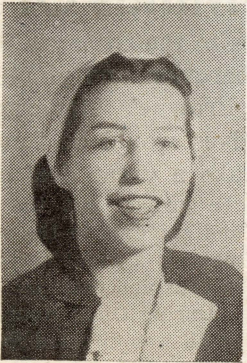
Tempo

Chicago Teachers College

May 17, 1946

Elect Krump Council President; Schwarz, New Fellowship Head

Mary Jane Krump was elected last Wednesday to take over the office of Student Council president. Ed Kearney will serve as vice-president; Mary Grace Kenny, Secretary; and Lorraine Healy, treasurer. Miss Krump has served as a Student Council representative and has acted as chairman of several scholwide affairs, the Student Council dance, and the cafeteria clean-up committee head. Mr. Kearney, Miss Kenny, and Miss Healy have all been former Council members working on various school projects. Opposition to the elected officers was offered by Ed Sullivan, Helen Mae Grundei, Miriam Stenson and Harper Philbin.



Mary Jane Krump

Fellowship Results

Fellowship election results of Wednesday, May 15 are: Margie Schwarz, president; Miriam Huford, vice president; Peggy Abrams, secretary and Joan McGrail, treasurer. The opposing candidates for Fellowship offices were Bernadette Walsh, Joan Jordon, Jean Connelly, and Maryann Scherrer.

Red Cross Officers

Vicki Korsak will serve as the Red Cross Chairman for the next year after elections which were held at the Student Council meeting Wednesday. Aiding Miss Korsak will be Shirley Starr as vice-chairman and Shirlee Jasper as secretary.

Class Elections Next Week

Class elections will take place Wednesday, May 22 in the foyer from 10 to 2. Petitions for senior class president have been filed by Cloda Augelli and Florence O'Neill; vice president, Dolores Grien and Rojeanne McNally; secretary, Lorraine Cecola and Pauline Freedman; treasurer, Bernadette Walsh and Viola Piemonte. Student Council representative petitions have been turned in by Jack Mahoney, Margie Schwarz, Vicki Korsak, Frank Brennan and Mary Catherine McHale.

Junior class petitions have been filed by Peggy Abrams and Joan McGrail for president, Shirlee Jasper for secretary, and Lucille Lorocco for treasurer. Candidates for Student Council are Pat Baker, Ria Burns, Miriam Huford and Shirley Starr.

The sophomore class candidates for president are Rebecca Worley and Kay Sheehan; for vice president, Gwen Neufeld, Vivian Michaels and June Machovec; secretary, Shirley Lund, Frances Kolinski, Josephine Pellegrini and Ardith Magee; treasurer, Lauretta Peterson, and Kathryn Graham. The student council petitions have been turned in by Charles McGuckin, K. Grower and M. Rowan. All petitions are due in Mary Calnan's office today by 3.

H. J. Coppock Speaks For Commencement

Homer J. Coppock was chosen to speak for the graduation exercises at the senior class meeting Wednesday, May 15. Mr. Coppock, who has been in our social science department since 1943, is retiring this June.

Acting President James I. Swearingen came to the meeting to explain the facts behind the abrupt ending to "Desk-Capades." Beulah Berolzheimer of Wilson Junior College was told the program would run not more than 10 minutes after 12 and when it did run longer she had all rights to take the auditorium. Mr. Swearingen did offer to dismiss classes at 1 any day this week to give the last few numbers, but the play committee decided against putting on the last 12 minutes of the show.

Also announced by Chairman Charlotte Munce, were definite plans for the senior luncheon to be held in the Century Room of the LaSalle Hotel June 11. Tickets at \$1.50 each will be on sale in the blocks today. There will be slight additional charges for tax and tip.

Eleanor Pick was chosen to take charge of selecting a senior class gift, further plans for which will be discussed at the next meeting, Friday, May 31.

TEMPO Wins First Class Honor Rating in ACP Critical Survey

Tempo was awarded first class honor rating for papers published between September '45 and January '46 in the Associated Collegiate Press critical service. Tempo made first class in the last ACP scoring also.

Charlotte Lubber, present editor-in-chief who was also at the head of the staff that won the rating, received the scorebook after Spring vacation. "A score of first class is called 'excellent' in the book and is second only to All-American, a rating every Tempo staff has strived for but that none have achieved as yet," informs Miss Lubber. Last semester's staff lineup was not much different from the present one, except for Delle Schwartz being managing editor now, Marilyn Block resigning from news editorship and



Charlotte Lubber

Turk Memorial Fund Collection Nets \$160

Receipts in the school-wide collection made last Tuesday and Wednesday for the Alta M. Turk Book Memorial totaled \$130 and Student Council, under whose auspices the collection was made, has donated \$30 more making a grand total of \$160 to be donated to the library. The check will be given to BeSSie Ream, head librarian, next Thursday without a special ceremony in the auditorium since there are so many activities taking place during the 11 o'clock hour. Charlotte Lubber, chairman of the drive, thanks all students and faculty for the generous donations they made.

Dunes Trip Plans

John Fay Philbin, who has been elected chairman of the Student Council Dunes Trip, announces that he would like to make definite reservations for the excursions for two days at the beginning of June. The trip will be \$7.00, including bus fare and we must guarantee that 100 students will be interested. By Wednesday of next week put your name on the list by Locker 1-220 if you are interested.

Student Council Banquet

Pat Shea, president, has announced that there will be a dinner June 5 at 6 for Council members. Attendance to this dinner, which will be paid for out of SC's fund, is by invitation only. Location of the banquet has not been set, but Pat hints that it may be at the Windmere East Hotel.

Council has already adopted the new constitution and anyone wishing to see a copy of it may read it in the activities office, 204A.

Queen and Attendants Will Reign; Remaining Bids On Sale In Foyer

Formals are pressed, corsages ordered; the Knickerbocker and Jack Russell are booked, bids printed; votes for the Prom Queen and her attendants are cast — in short, Friday, May 17 has arrived and there remains only a matter of hours until 9 . . . and the Senior Prom.

General chairman, Dolores Tukich, promises an evening of dancing and entertainment, not paralleled since CTC's last prom of four years ago. Highlighting the program will be the Grand March, scheduled to begin at 10:30, climaxed by the crowning of the as yet unknown prom queen.



Dolores Tukich

Expect Bid Sellout

Betty Lowery, Nick Flessor, and Jane Waligura of the sales committee announce that 200 bids were sold by Wednesday, May 15. A complete sellout is expected by tonight. Bids are still on sale in the main foyer prom booth, appropriately decorated by Gerry Butler.

Hold Queen Elections

Elections for the queen and her attendants were held Wednesday, May 15 from 10 to 2 in the main foyer, when seniors cast their votes for the queen and the other classes voted for their attendant respectively. Returns have been kept secret and no announcement will be made until tonight. Charlotte Lubber handled the elections while Aileen Neimeyer was responsible for the attractive display of candidates' pictures on the main foyer's bulletin board.

Candidates Nominated

Del Bowman, Joan Burke, Betty Lowery, Eleanor Pick, Betty O'Shea, and Margaret Shanahan were the senior class candidates for queen. The juniors nominated Mary Grace Kenny, Rojeanne McNally, Viola Piemonte, and Marjorie Schwarz for their prospective attendant. The sophomore class picked Lorraine Cleary, Rita Hardy, Joan McGrail, and Celeste Sweeney as contestants for their representative in the queen's court, while Connie Conlon, Joan Elder, and Jean McGreal were the freshmen's entrees. The court will be made up of eight attendants in all—five of the six senior queen candidates and one from each of the other classes.

Committees' Work Completed

The white leather bids bearing the College seal which will be distributed at the door this evening are the result of the efforts of Lolita Kocinski, Eileen Donlon, and Kay Carroll. Arrangements with Jack Russell's orchestra and the Knickerbocker were handled by Jim Sedlack, Rosemary Shortall and Delle Schwartz.

Credit is due to Aileen Neimeyer, Dolores Tukich and Billie Bissert for the flower bedecked posters which have been publicizing the prom throughout CTC's halls for the past month.

Adopt New Practice Teaching Program

On the basis of experience gained in the past, administrative officers of the College recently announced the adoption of an improved practice teaching schedule. The new plan will begin functioning in February and is expected to be permanent.

Practice teachers will henceforth attend their respective schools from 9 to 11:30 four days a week, and from 9 to 3 on the other day. On those afternoons that practice teachers do not remain the entire day at their school, they will return to CTC for classes.

During their seventh semester, seniors will visit their schools for a brief period—probably several days—to familiarize themselves with it. During this semester also, they will finish most of their methods courses. The only remaining methods courses will be science and English and these will be taken concurrently with their practice teaching.

The revised schedule is considered a great improvement over the old type of organization because students will now be able to devote themselves wholeheartedly to their assigned schools. It was apparent that under the old system students were not at their schools for long enough periods to become truly integrated. Neither did they have sufficient time to enter fully into assemblies, projects and other school activities. Revision of the system is expected to eliminate this difficulty and increase student interest and incentive.

Fellowship Sponsors Silver Tea Sunday

Sunday CTC's philanthropic organization, Fellowship, is sponsoring its Spring Silver Tea from 2 to 5 at the home of Peggy Abrams, 2010 Hopkins Place. Tickets at 35 cents may be purchased from block representatives or at the tea. The committee, headed by Miss Abrams, is made up of Anna Mary Green, Miriam Huford, Alice May Martin, Joan McGrail and Margie Schwarz.

Aside from the Silver Tea, Fellowship has recently sponsored several events that have been very successful. The cake sale last Thursday was held to finance the shipment of books collected in the Luzon Book Drive several weeks ago. Margie Schwarz was in charge of the Bakery Sale and she wishes to thank all the students who generously donated pies, cakes, cookies and candy.

Tom Hogan took charge of the book drive, which closed in three days with a total of over a thousand books collected. The books have already been packed and shipped to the missionary in Luzon.

Heed the Pangs of Hunger

A healthy, hungry child puckers up his face and voices a hearty, full-lunged cry for nourishment, and a harried mother, burdened with household tasks, quiets the cry with its regular feeding. Sometimes she frets a bit because the baby is a half-hour or an hour off schedule. **THAT'S AMERICA!**

An ailing, starving child, too weak to cry, makes just a mewling little noise. His despairing and equally hungry mother can do nothing. There is no regularly scheduled feeding to silence that plaintive sound. There never has been a regular feeding schedule in that child's lifetime. **THAT'S EUROPE!**

CAN WE AMERICANS HEAR THAT CRY AND FAIL TO ANSWER IT?

In the past, American people have responded willingly to causes which would save the life of a fellow being. Surely none has been so important or so vital as this present drive under the auspices of the President's Famine Emergency Committee in cooperation with the Red Cross, which urges Americans to reduce their consumption of wheat products and fats.

No one can honestly deny that we have emerged remarkably well-fed from a period of privation and suffering. Unfortunately Europe has not done as well. A just balance of accounts demands that we contribute to alleviate Europe's distress.

Our Red Cross Unit is joining the nationwide campaign for food conservation. Let's all decide now to give it the support it deserves.

Aloha, Jodars — No More Cuts for Cokes

Alas and alack, it is no more! The blue gray hue of the smoke-drenched air, the Hellz-a-poppin clatter of dishes, the unintelligible chatter of co-eds, the knee-deep line in front of the soda fountain, the hurried cokes with unassigned partners—they are gone—for Jodar's is no more. Insignificant appearing Jodar's, adopted by the entire school as the campus hangout, has served as a haven for many who (1) sought refuge from our own college lunchroom and those little mischief-makers who happily squirt pop into the eyes of prospective teachers; (2) liked the uneducative environment where a weak pia mater went unnoticed and individual differences became only a verbalism; (3) just enjoyed saying "See you at Jodar's at 3."

The sounds emitting from Jodar's today are almost sepulchral, for they are sounds made by those who, since the latter part of April, have been making Jodar's exit a certainty.

Last week the little spindly chairs, the tables with four legs of different lengths, the lopsided magazine rack from which Peter Lawford and Van Johnson peered so eagerly, and other sundry items, so well remembered as a part of Jodar's, were auctioned.

Looking back, we all remember our days as freshmen, when Jodar's was first introduced to us by our big sisters as THE place to go. It was never referred to as a restaurant, hangout, or dive, and surely never a drug store—merely Jodar's. Its long-forgotten objective of being the community's reputable, reliable drug store was forced into the background by the daily hordes of coke-consuming co-eds.

It has been rumored that a cafeteria will occupy the spot. In all probability plans are now under way among CTC students for the establishment of another campus' nook. Wonder if smoke goes with cafeterias?

R. S.

Artistry Marks Senior Musical, 'Desk-Capades'

Successful precedents were broken with this year's more successful senior play, "Desk-Capades of '46." Students who jammed the auditorium evinced hearty appreciation from the snappy beginning to the abrupt ending. Although two acts and the finale were omitted due to the necessity of emptying the auditorium for a scheduled Wilson class, the excellence of the rest of the play compensated for the disappointing ending.

Almost 'professional' in appearance, the show seemed too good for a morning performance. From the high kicking, attractive chorus which began the musical there emerged not only clever and original dances but witty lines which skilfully recalled the last four years of college life. The ballet, the hilarious men's chorus, the many singers and actors all won plums for an excellently coordinated show.

A blending of talent and hard work rather than a show of individual stars or acts, "Desk-Capades" began with prospective students singing of the lucky break it would be to go to CTC. But before the hopeful entrants passed they were reviewed by the cap and gown examiners who look for "a girl who is smart, who'll take her classroom problems to heart." Some of the most successful applicants, however, varied from this pattern.

For the lucky ones who got in, the vicissitudes of life at CTC continued through the freshman and sophomore years—but the juniors really ran into trouble. Located in the library, the hard working, newspaper-reading juniors told their tales of woe. Overburdened with the problems of finding books, eating lunch and dances, the chorus found life much too hard and had a chance to sing the clever parody, "We Can't Pass These Tests."

Senior year brought new troubles—practice teaching. After collect-

(Continued on page 4)

Exams Are Good for Us--They Say

What with standing in line for nylons, returning boy-friends, proms and coal strikes, now the faculty has to decide to have school-wide final exams. Well, they can't get away with it! Not while we still have the Student Council. Not while we still have freedom of the press. Not, at least, without a lusty protest.

Our faculty, which has been so considerate up to now, overlooking our dozing in class (after all our health does come first), now says that final examinations are necessary to "develop more professional attitudes in the student body." Could this mean that they are dissatisfied with our present attitudes?

Let us examine this further and in all seriousness. What advice, faculty member, would you give to a practice teacher whose class was uninterested, wouldn't study unless forced to, frequented the candy stores rather than the libraries, who lacked, say, "professional attitudes." Would it be to announce with a self-righteous, stern expression a stiff two-hour exam? No, you would say that the class is not properly "moti-

vated" and that it is essential to analyze why. Applying that advice to our case we must rule out the factor of native intelligence as it is a matter of record that CTC's student body ranks with the best. It certainly is not the morale of prospective students, who after passing competitive exams enter with lofty ideals and eagerness for knowledge.

No, the answer, faculty, will be found only if you examine your souls, your hearts and your curriculum. Follow with me, faculty, a freshman group as it goes from one class to another. In this first class, the exception, the teacher is alert, up-lifted, no need to mention assignments twice as students have found what they are seeking: growth, inspiration. How different it is in some other classes, where the teacher is tired, oh so tired. "Children, the chapter which I assigned I shall now spend the period repeating, I mean explaining." "Today we paste paper boxes." "Let me tell you about my girlhood." Who can blame the students if they also become tired and discouraged?

It is admitted that final examina-

tions, properly administered, on which the students' grades would be based are much needed and would be welcomed by the student body. Students held responsible for basic understandings and information would force all their instructors to toe the line, to produce. The library once again would get some business. But it is only through a richer curriculum, better instruction, giving responsibility to students, plus final examinations that we will "develop more professional attitudes in the student body."

Oh, gosh, I got so excited I forgot myself. Now it's time to go dancing and I haven't cut out my picture for my...class. Oh, you see what you've done, you bad faculty you, now I'll probably get a zero in class tomorrow.

I remain, (only if)

Anonymous.

(Ed. Note: This is one of three articles received by Tempo in response to the faculty's proposed program for final examinations. Tempo will accept for publication any replies to this article.)



There's no OPA over the heads of these youngsters from Rosalie Browne's kindergarten as they display their items at the Gillespie School.

Progressive Education In Action; KgP Tots At Play (Minus OPA)

The grocery store finally comes to the Gillespie School at 96th and State, when, after much deliberation and planning, the children in practice student, Rosalie Browne's kindergarten decided that making a grocery for themselves would be fun—almost like play. Not only did the children take a great deal of interest in

the project but the other teachers and students in the school helped to make it a great success by bringing in cans and cartons.

During Open House, the attention of all was directed to the little grocery store in the Kindergarten, and for many days afterward, the children were talking about how they would have enjoyed building and playing in it.

Here Miss Browne has attempted to answer the challenge of fostering American citizenship by beginning with these little five-year-olds, helping them think in terms of the whole group in the class or play group, and trying to be most cooperative in every way, in organizing and gathering their materials. This project has helped the children by bridging the gap between their lives in the classroom and life in the community. Being more observant and more interested as the time went by, it was found that this was the beginning of reading readiness for the class. It enabled the children to make associations between the pictures and the words on the cans, and boxes brought in. The children were also conscious of the fact that other children were eating different foods than they were, and they were curious to know about these strange new delicacies.

Because of the shortage of play material in the kindergarten the project was especially valuable. It proved to be both highly educational and stimulating.

kept as the news that a certain graduating senior will be officially engaged the night of her prom. Naughty! Naughty! I can't tell.

And now before I leave, one note of final warning. Beware... tonight if your collar button rolls under the bureau, don't reach for it because you may find that dogs can get almost anywhere in the house.

If you are all pleased with this send your complaints to Tempo, care of J. R. and you'll get more in the next issue.

That's all,

J. R.

Tempo

Vol. XLVI.

No. 5

Friday, May 17

Published by the Students of CHICAGO TEACHERS COLLEGE, 6800 South Stewart Avenue. Telephone Aberdeen 3900: Comdr. John A. Bartky, President (on military leave); James I. Swearingen, Acting President. Editor-in-Chief, Charlotte Luber; Managing Editor, Delle Schwartz; News Editors: Lea Bertani, Miriam Huferd, Matt King, Marianna Mason; Associates: Camille Pacelli, Mildred Rosen, Colette Tittiger; Official, Jean Connelly; Clubs, Roslyn Meyers; Classes, Dolphine Wesley; Feature Editors: Helen Bruss, Esona Goldberg, Ruth Shoskey; Columnists: Shirley Lund, Bobette Maynard, Seaman Peltz, Bill Schlosser, Zoraly Vigdor; Sports Editor: Men's, Ed Kearney; Women's, Mary Virginia Riordan; Headline Editor: Cynthia Siegal; Assistants: Mildred Loeb, Lorraine Russo, Marianna Meehan; Copy Editors: Vaso Krekas, Lynn Latkin, Ann Nicholson; Assistants: Franchia Gross, Norine Kaplan, Lorraine Hickey; Exchange: Shirley Starr, Peggy Abrams; Photographers: Elaine Gade, Bernice Goldstick, Emerald Merrill; Cartoonists: Billie Bissert, Alonzo Chancellor, Adele Schuberth; Business Advisor: Doris Solar; Business Manager: Mary Jane Krump; Advertising: Grace Fox, Vicki Kozak; Typist: Romona Goldblatt.

Special Staff Reporters: A. Chatt, L. Christopolus, H. Grunel, S. Jasper, C. Johnson, L. Peterson, M. Neary, E. Storgul. Reporters: M. Baker, M. Barret, K. Battle, A. Breaux, L. Browne, P. Browner, M. Cardosi, J. Crawford, P. Deacy, P. Duskin, S. Goodman, R. Morrison, G. Newfield, M. Rommel, M. Schuler, A. Sharp.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

207

Mc Dade Lectures to Students On Non-oral Reading Technique

James E. McDade, originator of the non-oral method of teaching reading, explained his theories Monday, May 13, in 300 at 1 to a large group of seniors, kindergarten primary majors, and faculty members.

Mr. McDade graduated from this College when it was still called the Cook County Normal College and Colonel Frances Parker was at its head. Although he is retired now, he has been assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools and a principal for 30 years in the Chicago public schools.

The McDade method of teaching children to read was first published in the January '37 edition of the Chicago Schools Journal and received much publicity in the leading educational and psychological journals after that time.

"Non-oral reading does away with musculature movements that so often slow up readers. The child learns to attach the symbol of a word to a meaning without using the speech mechanisms", explains Mr. McDade.

He went on to say that his work with the non-oral method is a kind of a hobby that he started just one year before his retirement. Ever since, he has been speaking and writing in defense of his method. Many leading authorities have praised the method.

Professor G. T. Buzwell of the University of Chicago is one of the leading proponents of the McDade plan, and through a very thorough study in 1944 and '45 he discovered that children taught by the non-oral method did better on his testings. He tested two groups of students on the same intelligence level for eight factors and in all eight those taught by the non-oral were higher.

McDade spoke extensively on how the method of reading has changed. He recalled to mind how scholars in Greece and Rome always read aloud and how now "99 per cent of all the reading the average person does is silent."

The question period following the lecture was cut short by the close of the hour. To a question about the use of his plan with sixth grade non-readers, Mr. McDade answered that he didn't advise it for anyone but beginners.

KME Foregoes Math For Picnic Outing At Promontory

Members and guests of the Math Club and Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math frat, gathered at Promontory Point in Jackson Park Wednesday, May 15 for their picnic. The participants laid their pencils and paper aside after classes and went in for more invigorating types of activities than pushing pencils—such as, baseball, tag and circle games.

Food was in a variety of forms, from hot dogs and cold cuts to strawberry short cake. Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation by President Pat Powers of an appreciation gift of a Parker 51 pen and pencil set and a maroon lounging robe to John T. Johnson, who is retiring from the faculty in June.

Those responsible for this successful event were: Joe Duffy, food committee; Cloda Augelli and Margie Schwarz, ticket committee; Miss Augelli and Mary Terese Graham, entertainment and Shirley Jasper, publicity chairman.

Registrar Announces Summer Schedules

Registrar Emma Fleer Muller has announced that the Chicago Teachers College summer session for 1946 will hold its first classes Tuesday, July 2 and will run till Friday, August 9. Registration is set for Monday, July 1 from 8:30 to 12:30 in the general office. William L. Kaiser is to be dean of the summer school.

The summer session is held expressly for the following group of students: Chicago teachers interested in developing materials in connection with their classroom teaching activities, teachers who wish to take refresher courses, teachers interested in school libraries, supervisors of social dancing and regular session students who are short of credit.

"This year," offers Mrs. Muller, "many veterans are taking courses not to exceed six credit hours." Some of the instructors who will be conducting classes this summer are Fred K. Branom, Gertrude Byrne, Sol Eilert, Arturo Fallico, Henry G. Geilen, Denton L. Geyer, Elizabeth Hennessey, Louise M. Jacobs, William L. Kaiser, Elmer Morrow, Ellen M. Olson, James M. Sanders, and Joseph J. Urbancek.

The schedule of classes and added information is available in 105C where applications for the summer session may also be obtained.

Library Displays New Pamphlets

Currently appearing in the library is a pamphlet display prepared by reference librarians, Jennie Ten Cate and Marguerite Foran. Pamphlets appearing are a part of the collection which is separately catalogued at the west end of the main room.

"Pamphlets have the advantage of being up to date, graphic and brief," offers Miss Ten Cate who reminds that they are an excellent source of information. Some pamphlets, such as "The Races of Mankind" by Benedict Weltefish and Milton's "Areopagitica" have become important as literature.

The exhibit will be changed periodically and will show pamphlets concerning such topics as: "The World Today—current problems", "Thinking it Thru—community problems", "Choosing a Profession", "Teaching—teaching devices," and "The Returned Veteran—information for the returned serviceman and his family".

Several weeks ago *Tempo* announced that the library would circulate pictures this semester. We should like to apologize for our error—Flora J. Bates has been collecting pictures for a good number of years and they have been circulating constantly. "Since the announcement was in *Tempo* the pictures have been more widely used", offered Miss Bates—so maybe the mistake was a valuable one.

Convention Delegates Condense Conclave For ACE Members

Returning from the Association for Childhood Education National Convention, Colette Brennan, Kathy Flynn and Grace Moy described to ACE College members at their last meeting the purpose and theme of the Cincinnati conclave on "Cooperative Action for Children."

Ellen M. Olson of the kindergarten primary department, who is vice-president of the National ACE, was chairman of an afternoon meeting on "Difficulties and How to Meet Them", in which the many problems of kindergarten work were discussed.

Representatives gave the highlights of the three days of meetings to the College chapter. Inger Idsoe, who was a guest speaker at CTC in March, was outstanding in the "International Cooperation for Children" part of the program. She and her associates from Norway spoke on various economic and political conditions in their country, explaining that since 66 per cent of the population are women, many important government positions are held by them. In connection with this phase of the convention there was also a spokesman for China's communication and transportation. George D. Stoddard, State Education Department in Albany, New York, translated various foreign folk songs and games which could be useful to delegates in their classroom work.

(Continued on page 4)

Choristers Serenade to Spring In Thursday Assembly Program

Ellen Frogner Fills Vacancy in College English Department

"It's nice to be back and see familiar faces," says Ellen Frogner who has just returned to the faculty to fill the vacancy created by the death of Alta M. Turk of the English department. Miss Frogner is taking over the reading and composition methods courses which were temporarily conducted by Florence K. Balenger. She is also teaching the children's literature classes.

During the past two years Miss Frogner, who has a doctor's degree in education and English from the University of Minnesota, has been teaching methods courses in English at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada. While there she toured many of the Winnipeg schools and found the experience very interesting. At present Dr. Frogner is visiting Chicago elementary schools in order to become acquainted with the English course of study as it is actually applied in classrooms.

In 1943 and prior to that time, when Dr. Frogner taught at Chicago Teachers College, her classes included freshman and sophomore English, American literature and children's literature.

ON THE CAMPUS

• Policing Program

Final meeting of the International Relations Club for this semester will be held Tuesday, May 26 at 3 in the coed lounge. Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Homer J. Coppock, of the social science department, who will talk on "Plans For International Policing." "All CTC students are welcome to become members of the International Relation Club," offers Henrietta Fernitz, sponsor, "We would like to continue with a large group in September."

• Juniors Date Seniors

Seniors will be honored Wednesday, May 29 by the juniors at the traditional Junior-Senior Tea in the coed lounge from 2:30 to 4:30. Josephine Jummati is chairman of the afternoon which is to be entirely arranged and sponsored by the junior class. Marie Senachel is responsible for sending invitations.

• Hiya Teach!

Farm School, near Northbrook, Illinois, played host to Thomas Thompson's seminar Tuesday on their all day journey to the school. Mr. Thompson arranged for his two senior blocks to make the trip, but because the school is very small, the seminars are going in small groups on different days. The visit is being made so that students from CTC can get a real look at progressive education. Pupils at Farm School have quite a number of agricultural courses and spend a good deal of their time in the fields. Most surprising to the visitors was the fact that pupils call their teachers by their first names!

• Honor Seniors

Seniors in the home ec department were honored at a party

Wednesday, May 15 at 3 in the coed lounge. An annual affair, the party was sponsored and managed by Home Ec club members. Each senior was presented a gardenia corsage. Officers for the ensuing school year will be elected at the next meeting—the first Wednesday in June.

• Receive Officers

Sophomores will receive their new officers at a tea in the coed lounge Friday, May 31, from 2 to 4. Dorothy Oldham is chairman of the affair, who, with the help of Marilyn Kinsella and Rosemary Walsh, will plan the affair.

If last week's Mother's Day Luncheon, which was chairmaned by Pat Baker, is any indication of this next event, the sophs can expect another success May 31.

• Gifford Travels

Clarence Gifford, psychology professor at CTC and amateur geologist, is really getting around. Several weeks ago he spoke at Parker Elementary School in Room 302 to a sixth grade class studying rocks under practice teacher Charlotte Luber. Now we find that Dr. Gifford has been invited to be guest speaker for the Wilson Junior College graduation exercises.

• Cover Girls

Appearing on the April issue of the Chicago Chapter Red Cross Magazine, *Emblem*, are Delma Bowman, Florita Laughlin and Florence O'Neill of the College Unit. The picture along with the citation for our group from the Gardiner General Hospital may be seen on the main bulletin board. In honor of the closing of Gardiner planned for June 30, the girls are planning a huge party at the hospital.

"Springtime Serenade", the choir's annual spring festival which was put on in the auditorium at 11 yesterday was a repeat of the program that was given for Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Hotel Stevens May 6 with the addition of two songs and piano solos. "Aren't You Glad You're You" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing" were the two extra numbers and the solos were by Etta Lee Strange, playing De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" and Chopin's "Fantasia Impromptu." President Vicki Korsak made most of the arrangements for the CTC program with the publicity handled by Pauline Freedman.

One of the numbers on the original program "Lift Thine Eyes," from *The Elijah*, which was sung in the balcony under subdued lights. The ensemble group made up of juniors and seniors, included: LaVerne Behrends, Betty Blaha, Anna Chatt, Mary Catherine Egan, Pauline Freedman, Marjorie Gegan, Dora Glasco, Virginia Harrington, Barbara Harrison, Clarice Holmberg, Vicki Korsak, Mary Jane Krump, Marguerite McMann, Florence O'Neill, Mary Pizzarello, Dorothy Spry, and Adrienne Robinson.

Following, "Lift Thine Eyes," was "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," arranged by Fred Waring for a girls' choir; "A Lovely Night," by Ronald; "I Wonder as I Wander" an Appalachian Mountain carol arranged by Niles and Horton; "The Vendors' Song," by McKay; "Let All My Life be Music," by Spross; and "The Two Clocks" by Rogers.

Dorothy Spry was the soloist for, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and Laura Johannes for, "I Wonder and I Wander."

Soloists Spread Fame

Prominent soloists for the event were Kasty Graves who sang Wolfe's, "D'Glory Road," Marguerite Fiscella and Anna Mae Fiedler also had solo numbers. All three are prominent musicians it seems. Kasty Graves, freshman appears in the Chicago Musicland Festival each year, taking first and second places respectively for the last two years. He also sings in two

(Continued on page 4)

Increase Washburne Training Courses

Acting President James I. Swearingen has announced that the joint CTC-Washburne program inaugurated in December has been widened to take in courses in auto and wood shops in addition to machine, printing and electric shops. These extra courses at Washburne Trade School will be offered next September.

The full program is intended to alleviate the severe shortage of shop teachers in Chicago public schools and the North Central Advisory Committee suggested this method to Dean Swearingen.

Mr. Swearingen disclosed that arrangements are being made for men in service as home mechanics teachers to be granted a leave from their present positions to take these courses.

"Under discussion also are plans to include work for training industrial arts teachers for high schools," adds Swearingen.

Letters will soon be sent to those men interested, inviting them to a meeting early in June to discuss plans more fully.

Freshman Swim Meet Planned

CTC freshman swim meet will be held on May 23, at 11 in the College pool. This is an annual event and all students are urged to attend the meet and show the freshmen they have lots of support. The meet promises to be exciting as well as entertaining.

Each of the nine freshman blocks will have its own team. The main events include a 20 yd. front crawl, a 20 yd. back crawl, and an 80 yd. relay with 14 members to a team. The junior PEs will organize and manage the meet.

Following the freshmen contests, the outstanding swimmers of the other classes will present a water ballet. This event will show the beauty that can be brought out in swimming. Betty Blaha, Clarice Holmberg, and Jeannette Friedericks are among this group.

Spring Smoker Held By MAA

Seventy-five CTC men were present at the MAA Smoker last Thursday evening, May 9 at the American Legion Hall on 79th and Cottage. Representing the faculty and administration were James I. Swearingen, George W. Boyle, George Daugherty and William Wattenberg.

Aside from the entertainment provided by various card games and refreshments, a professional magician performed many disappearing tricks. "As long as the food was still there everyone was happy though," offers Nick Flessor, president of MAA.

Letters were also awarded to members of the '45-'46 cage squad, Private Joe Reuter, Tom Brancato, Earl Keats, Chuck Johnson, Dick Aylward, Marty Grey and "Spinach" Salerio.

MAA elections for a slate of officers for the next semester are scheduled for late this month. Men are warned to watch the bulletin boards for further information.

Choir—

(Continued from page 3)

choirs, in La Grange and in Chicago. Miss Fiedler was a winner in the Chicagoland Music Festival in 1943, Chicago's winner in the Hour of Charm contest in 1944, and she also appeared in the play, *Oklahoma*, in 1944. Dorothy Spry, pianist, will accompany both Mr. Graves and Miss Fiedler. Miss Fiscella has been prominent in the CTC Christmas program the last two seasons, and will sing at the Fine Arts Building, accompanied by Janice Smith.

Other Activities

Aside from the full schedule of singing events, choristers took time out for their Promontory Picnic last Tuesday. The annual choir dinner is Tuesday, May 21 at the Corner House at Rush and Ohio and is called for 6:30. Mary Catherine Egan is in charge of the program for this event and she promises "a good one." A novelty number including a skit is forecast from the freshman choir members.

In The Sport Limelight . . .



Nick Flessor

Scorcher! That's the nickname of our rugged man about town, Nick Flessor — always a good word and smile to all the "little ladies."

Nick entered CTC in the year 1941 and will graduate this fall. However, he has not been attending classes all these years—he served a stretch in the armed service.

Our limelighter is one of the best liked guys around the school and he sure does get around. I guess the picture above explains that. But it isn't only his looks—it's his "Personality" (from the song of the same name).

Hyde Park High School claims Nick as an alumnus. How he stayed on the honor roll for four years with all his extra activities one will never know. He was manager of box office, manager of lost and found, a hall guard, wrote for the school paper, worked on the staff of the yearbook, and participated in many other activities.

During his four years at CTC, Nick has also been a very busy fellow. He has been president of MAA, manager of the basketball team, vice-president of the Student Council, and chairman of many school activities, the latest being the Promontory Picnic for seniors Tuesday. Ice cream and chicken a la king rate the highest in foods for this rugged character. Any music Scorcher can dance to is a credit to the composer. On the subject of books, biographies rates the highest. He likes women in general.

Nick has minored in accounting because, states he, "I go for figures in a big way."

Shirley Lund.

NORMAL GRILL
503 W. 69th St.
M. J. TEAL, Proprietor
GOOD HAMBURGERS AND
GOOD COFFEE

at **DAHL Pharmacy**
DELICIOUS
Malted Milk and Milk Shakes
Sodas and Sundaes
501 W. 69th St.

FOUNTAIN PENS
Weavever ..\$1.00 Esterbrook \$1.50
Zenuth Wear- Stratford ..\$1.00
ever\$1.95 Eagle Pen \$2.41
All good values. Come in for your
choice.
Werkman's Bookstore

School Observes Safety Week

During the week of May 20, the Safety Class for children will have an exhibit in the CTC foyer. This exhibit is under the supervision of Isadore Salerio, sophomore, and will include posters and lesson plans for the elementary school safety classes.

Culminating the Safety Week Observation, a safety film will be shown in the auditorium on Thursday at 11, May 23. All students are requested to be present for its showing. Ann Lizius and Phil Katz have organized the program and will operate the film presentation.

'Desk-Capades'

(Continued from page 2)

ing funds for milk, PTA, Red Cross and the Teachers Aid Society, practice teacher Billie Bissert attempted to teach a little about grasshoppers—with disastrous results. Billie kills the bug (oh no, insect), is practically accused of being a murderer and exhaustedly, dreams about the situation. Seniors don't want to brag and say the nightmare ballet was as good as those by Katherine DeMille—but almost. Billie not only proved her own fine dancing ability but also trained the ballet and chorus.

Vets reminiscing of college before the war sang:

"We wish that we had those good old days again

Those days of '41, when school was so much fun."

Part of the good old days were the Green Lyres shows and "Desk-Capades" also boasted some real Green Lyres' dancers—the men refuse to reveal their identity, however.

The acts omitted included a dance routine by Phil Cotsones, an explanation by Jack Iorio (in female disguise) of why "Nobody Makes A Pass at Me" and the finale with Lillian Giberman and Bill Schlosser telling of seniors' plans for the future—centered around the song "We Wanna Get Married" (and Lil's wish will come true Sunday).

Grateful thanks and appreciation are due to co-ordinator Jean Way, writers, directors and producers Bill Schlosser and Marilyn Block, dance director and star Billie Bissert, stage manager Jack Oberhardt and the many others who worked so hard and succeeded so well.

..From the Komments on Kampus," it was a hubba hubba show.

H.B.

Now Open!
From 7 a.m. Till Midnight
Hamburgers and Steak Dinners
Our Specialty
THE
PINEWHEEL
400 W. 71st Street

Home Cooking
Our Specialty
SANDWICH
BOARD
525 W. 69th St.

Women All Around

WAA Banquet will be held June 5, at 6 at the Picadilly Tea Room. All students are invited and may obtain tickets from any of the board members.

On May 3, 20 of CTC's swimmers arrived at the Austin Town Hall to teach and assist the paralyzed veterans from Hines Hospital in the art of water strokes. Swimming is an excellent way to rebuild muscle tissue and is a boon to physiotherapy. CTC girls are helping in this worthwhile enterprise.

June 6 at 11 an All School Dance demonstration will be held in the College gym. The Latin American Rhythm Club under Gwen Neufeld will demonstrate the rumba and the PE Minors will do a tango. This dance is one of the most important WAA events of the year and all students are invited to come and have a wonderful time. Don't forget the date—everyone is invited!

PE majors are having a contest. . . the PEM club is giving out prizes to anyone who writes a parody pertaining to their club. All contributions should go to Irene Zafiratos, president.

The PEM Club, during the week-end of May 24 to 26 is making a trip to the Indiana Dunes where they will have fun and frolic while staying at the Dunes Arcade Hotel. The club

has a bike trip scheduled for May 30.

On Monday, April 29, a Golf Play Day was held at Westgate Valley Country Club. Nellie B. Cochran, instructor, was well pleased to report that over 50 students came to join the fun. The day was a success in every way.

The sophomore Square Dance Class is invited to take part in a program given by the Chicago Historical Society, Wednesday, May 22 at 2. A section of Catherine Taheny's choir will also perform for the program that will be held in the Historical Society's Theater for the adult classes in colonial history. Choristers Lois Davis, Vera Edwards, Dora Glasco, Charmaine Harper, June Johnson, LaVergne Montgomery, Bradena Payne, Adrienne Robinson, Veronica Sebastian and Etta Lee Strange will sing negro spirituals.

ACE—

(Continued from page 3)

Other topics that were discussed were: "Cooperation in Teacher Education"; "We Plan Our Magazine", handled by Frances Mayfarth who is editor of the ACE publication; "Co-operative National Action for Children", during which the ACE survey of the health of Hawaiian children, the need of raising teachers' salaries and state control of the kindergarten were brought up; "Branches at Work"; "Adventure in Human Relations", in which Jean Betzner from Columbia Teachers College played a leading role; and a closing session on "Learning Aids of the Future" and "The Challenge of Children".

An interesting fact that the delegates brought back is that there are more children going to kindergarten in Chicago than in the rest of Illinois.

An appropriate close came to the meeting in the lounge when Shirley Richards sang folk songs of China, Russia, Mexico, Iceland and Finland.

WAA Elections

Tuesday, May 21
President

Patricia Norman
Elaine Gade
Mary Lou Vidouitch

Vice President

Dolores Gorski
Shirley Anderson
Jane Schulz

Secretary

Bernice Goldstick
Audrey McLean
Margery Wikel

Treasurer

Ardith Magee
Mary Lou Pfister
Roberta Burgess

Faulkner Has No Time to Read. But He Needs Thousands of Books

Many students will be forced to forego their education because there are not enough texts to go around. Now you can help us to help them.

Sell Us Your Books for Highest Cash Prices

Faulkner's Educational Book Exchange

161 North Michigan Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily

Bring This Ad With You for 10% Additional Cash

BENNETT'S

NATION-WIDE AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE
A Reputation from Coast to Coast

You will really enjoy your vacation by traveling over the highways of golden dreams in good autos with careful drivers. Make up a party of four or five and have fun together. Ride the mountains and deserts through beautiful scenery at the lowest possible cost. Start planning now. Cars to California and many points daily.
411 So. Wabash Ave.

WEBster 2380