



Vets—Use Your Vote, Register This Month. Voting Is a Privilege!

Are You an Average Student? Zilch Sees, Tells All This Week

Spirits High For Gala C. U. Post-War Homecoming

Students Take Part in Television Work

Seek Writers, Actors For New Program

The science and art of television is very new. There will be many opportunities open to a student who will have an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of television production at Creighton.

mental stage; however, as soon as receivers are available there will be actual broadcasts.

Only six television stations are operating in the United States and Creighton is the only university in the country with a complete setup on campus.

Demonstration programs will be held in the auditorium. Spectators will be able to view the actual production and also to see how the program is received on the television screen.

Only those with an invitation from WOW or Creighton will be allowed to attend a demonstration. However, it will be open to students at all times.

The Rev. Paul F. Smith, S.J., acting director of the English department and new moderator of dramatics, Edwin M. Puls, assistant professor of public speaking, and faculty consultant of radio activities, the Rev. R. C. Williams, S.J., moderator of radio and television activities, and Dan O'Connor of station WOW spoke to the group meeting Wednesday.

Father Williams announced that the Radio Guild would become Creighton University's Radio and Television Guild and will serve as a talent pool for radio and television activities.

Francis Chilese Will Evaluate Service Credits

"Any veteran who has completed eight weeks of basic training or who has attended any service school, is invited to have a conference with Mr. Francis J. Chilese, C. 4, for college evaluation of these credits."

All students who have taken courses in private schools under army or navy supervision, as well as those who have attended officers' candidate school are included in this group.

In order to submit application for college evaluation of these service credits, it is necessary that the veteran bring with him either form 100 or some other authorized proof that he has taken the course.

Those wishing to submit application may contact Mr. Chilese in his office, room A 320, Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 a.m. or on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4.

Students who are unable to meet with him at these times may submit applications on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons between 2 and 3.

Red Letter Days

As soon as school begins the average student begins to look longingly towards the first holiday. According to the office of the Rev. Matthias B. Martin, S.J., dean of Creighton college, there are three this semester.

The first of these is All Saints day, Nov. 1. Then as November draws to a close one more respite is offered from our daily labors. It comes in the form of Thanksgiving Day and is a one day holiday for the whole university.

Approximately one month later just as the more holiday days of uninterupted school will ready him for a straight-jacket, comes the holiday of holidays, Christmas and New Year's. For this holiday, classes will be discontinued Saturday noon, Dec. 21, and will reconvene on Monday, Jan. 6, leaving plenty of time for recuperation.

To Hold Chest Drive At C. U. October 22-23

The annual Community Chest drive at Creighton University will be held Oct. 22-23. The faculty, the administrative staff, and the students of all schools, including Prep, will be canvassed.

Dan Kelly, BS '41, director of public relations, is in charge of the drive at Creighton. Student chairmen will be chosen from the different schools.

The goal of the Omaha drive is \$798,587. Creighton students last year donated \$363.81, while the faculty gave \$423.00.

The donations this year will be used entirely in Omaha, by the health and welfare board.

The Creighton canvassing will be done in the English classes. Mr. Kelly expressed hope that each student would donate at least \$1.00 for the worthy cause.

Marrin Tells Vets Reason For Delay Of Govt. Checks

"Delay in turning in certificates of eligibility and entitlement means delay in receipt of subsistence checks."

This statement by Frank Marrin, veterans administrator, was issued in an effort to impress on the veterans the necessity of prompt attention on their part to the matter of their eligibility certificates, enabling them to receive payment as soon as possible.

Mr. Marrin also said it was the desire of his office to secure part time work for as many veterans as possible. This aim can be realized if students knowing of part time employment inform the veterans office so that it may be posted on the bulletin board.

Sociology Dept. Stresses New Social Courses

Creighton's sociology department is now stressing an undergraduate curriculum. It was announced this week by the Rev. William G. Downing, S.J., director of the sociology department.

During the last spring term, a course in "The Field of Social Work" was presented by Mrs. Kennedy of the Omaha Catholic Charities. This semester, Mr. F. A. Lamdin, Office Manager of the Douglas County Assistance Bureau, is presenting a course on "Public Welfare Organization."

"There is a great need for trained workers on local, state and federal levels. The courses in social work are designed to meet these needs," said Father Downing.

The new undergraduate courses will provide an introductory training for students who wish to seek employment in social work immediately upon graduation. But according to Father Downing, the courses are also for the benefit of experienced workers of social agencies who are seeking additional training.

I-C Clubbers Start Drive For Members

The I-C club, campus veteran's organization, will begin its membership drive at noon today. Tables will be set up in the lobby of the Arts building and in the Beaneery to register all new veterans in the club. The drive, headed by Ralph Bradley, J. 2, and Thomas Keefe, J. 2, will continue through Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Old members holding cards dated 1946 will not be required to renew their membership until the second semester. Dues for new members will be two dollars for the coming term.

The first meeting of the club will be held during the first week of November.

In addition to its monthly meeting, the club will hold one dance per semester, exclusive for members, and will sponsor various other social functions.

"We hope all veterans will join this year," said Andy Drinnin, A. 2, club commander. "The larger the membership the greater the scope in school activities. The I-C club is the voice of the Creighton veteran."

He Helped Try Tojo

Gene Olsen, On The Spot, Records For War Meets

Were you on the spot when the biggest events of the war were taking place? Have you ever worked in the shadow of the nation's leaders?

If you haven't, you might like to read about a fellow student who worked near the top. He is Mr. Gene Olsen, J. 1, of Council Bluffs, Ia. To his friends he is known as "Gene", and he doesn't look like a man who has shared secrets of world-shaking importance with the great men of our time. He is a quiet, unassuming, affable young man with a great interest in his studies.

Before the war, Gene Olsen worked as a verbatim conference reporter for the Commerce and Agriculture departments in Washington. Henry Wallace was frequently in attendance at the conferences.

Those opposed, while in the minority, were convinced of the soundness of their answers. Reason for their responses were mainly directed against the services' caste-systems, regimentation, and the fallacy of conscripting youths.

Surprising feature of this week's poll was the absence of "don't know" or "undecided" answers.

Fr. Deglman, Granberg, Marci to Kansas Meet

Creighton university will send two student delegates and one faculty member to the National Federation of Catholic college students meeting in Wichita, Kan., on Oct. 26.

The Rev. Francis Deglman, S.J., student counselor, Bill Granberg, A. 4, president of the International Relations club, and Rita Marcell, UC 4, secretary, will attend the meeting.

Parade, Dance Highlight All-Student Participation

Coad Succeeds Raymond King In Alumni Post

Nominees for the Creighton Alumni council for 1946-47 were announced this week Arthur L. Coad, ex-Arts '06, vice-president, will succeed Raymond J. King, BSC '34, as president. According to custom, the former vice-president automatically takes over the duties of president of the council for the following year.

The election will take place at Homecoming headquarters, Oct. 19, and the results will be announced that evening during the alumni dinner dance.

Louis D. McGuire, MD '17, and Bernard V. Kenney, MD '22, have been nominated for the office of vice-president.

Candidates for the school of medicine are Harold N. New, MD '35, and Fred C. Mackenbrock, MD '34. Walter W. Key, DDS '30, and Garland G. O'Connor, DDS '25, have been named from the school of dentistry.

The commerce representatives are John A. Leary, BSC '34, and Bernard J. Conway, BSC '32. Those from St. Catherine school of nursing include Helen McSherry, SCN '44, and Ruth Alice Langin, SCN '40.

Dorothy Dolen, SJN '29, and Mary McGuire, SJN '25, have been chosen to represent St. Joseph school of nursing.

Law candidates are Edward F. Fogarty, LLB '24, and Edward G. Garvey, LLB '37. From the college of pharmacy, Sam Ban, PhC '29, and Anton Hoffman, PhG '18, are nominated.

Representing the school of journalism are W. Grant Burden, PHB '38, and Harry E. Walsh, PHB '36; from Creighton college, Edward J. Epsen, ex-Arts '18, and Leo A. Hoffman, PHB '37.

Elizabeth Barrett Murphy, AB '43, and Margaret Peter, AB '33, are the nominees from university college. Graduate school representatives are Florence Sieverding, MA '37, and Mary Charlotte Bennewitz, MA '44.

Daniel D. Kelly, BS '41, is secretary of the Alumni council. New moderator is the Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J., secretary to the president.

Offer 25 Dollars

All student groups or any individuals interested in seeing the student Homecoming parade become a success are urged to sponsor a float or any number of highly decorated cars. The parade, which carries a 25 dollar prize to the best float, will be held approximately at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19.

The prize money is being donated by the Inter-fraternity council.

Those desiring to sponsor a float are requested to leave their names at the Creightonian newsroom, J 100.

Bill Jurgensen Is Inter-Frat Council Head

At a meeting held last Tuesday evening in the office of the Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S.J., dean of men, an election of 1946-47 inter-fraternity council officers was conducted.

The new president of the council is Bill Jurgensen, M 5, Phi Rho Sigma fraternity. Elected to the position of vice-president was Jim Finnegan, J 3, Phi Epsilon fraternity, and the post of secretary-treasurer went to Orval Baechl, M 4, Phi Beta Pi representative.

Plans were made to hold the inter-fraternity ball earlier this year in comparison to last year's May dance. The tentative date places the dance in the vicinity of the week-end prior to Thanksgiving day.

The committee appointed to reserve a ballroom for the dance includes Jack Allen, L 4, Gamma Eta Gamma, and Orval Baechl, M 4.

Placed in charge of obtaining an orchestra were Tony Cimino, D 3, Xi Psi Phi, and Jim Finnegan, J 3.

It was decided that Helen of Troy candidates be submitted by each fraternity by the next council meeting which will be held on Oct. 22.

Helen of Troy is crowned annually at the Inter-fraternity Ball. All the council members agreed that their respective fraternity would take an active part in the Homecoming parade, Saturday, Oct. 19.

They voted to permit the council to award a 25 dollar prize for the best float.

Seven Women Enrolled In New P. T. Classes

Approximately 20 students are registered in the new advanced physical education courses this year.

Of this group, seven are women. They are: Mary Ann Keiner, Rose Ann Morton, Helen Hughes, Rita Kwapiszeski, Patricia Lynch, Gertrude Mann and Eileen Mstrom.

Men taking the courses are: Gene Lalley, John Barry, Tom Clarke, Robert Anderson, Tony Brack, Jim English, Bob Gradoville, Richard Land, William Long, Maurice Pratt and Bob Salen.

Orinoco river were discovered. Concerning this event he mentions that President Getulio Vargas of Brazil named a mountain for the pilot of the aircraft in honor of the discovery. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, a visitor to South America on a presidential mission, was flown in the same plane with Gene on several trips on that continent.

Gene mentions a side-journey to Portugal and Spain that he made during his stay on the southern continent.

From South America, he went to the United States embassy at Ottawa, Canada where he sat in on conferences with General DeGaulle, Prime Minister Frazier of New Zealand, and Clement Atlee, premier of England. The Tojo job came next, and finally Gene secured educational leave from his civil service post enabling him to attend Creighton.

At Casablanca Conference Gene Olsen modestly tosses off the names of presidents, prime ministers and generals as the ordinary person would those of his acquaintances. Speaking of the Casablanca conference he recalls that the meeting was surrounded

Frat Council To Give Award For Top Float

Homecoming once again takes on "pre-war" proportions.

The latest addition to the 1946-47 activities is a student parade which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 1 p.m. Any Creighton student or group is eligible to sponsor a float or any "reasonable" facsimile. Inter-fraternity council authorities who are organizing the parade have stated that the council will donate a 25 dollar prize to the best float.

A board of judges, to determine which is the best entry in the parade, will consist of Daniel D. Kelly, director of public relations, Frank E. Marrin, director of veteran's service, and Frank Hagan, athletic director.

The money will be presented to the winner, or the representative if the prize goes to a group, at the Creighton Prep-Boys Town football game Sunday, Oct. 20. The presentation will be made by the president of the Inter-fraternity council, Bill Jurgensen, M 5, Phi Rho Sigma fraternity member.

The Saturday afternoon parade will probably follow a similar route to that taken on last year's successful trip, which started just east of the university stadium and proceeded through downtown Omaha and returned to the campus.

Meanwhile, further plans are being made for the student Homecoming dance, which is being held in the university gym on Oct. 18, at 9 p.m. Don Rhoades and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets to the dance are being sold by all Press club members, who are working in conjunction with the athletic department in sponsoring the affair. Price of admission is 50 cents per person.

Nick Padgen of the athletic department, has announced that soft drinks and hot sandwiches will be sold at the dance. The decoration of the gym will be handled by the Mathews Standard Awning company.

Pharmacy College Welcomes Frosh

Pharmacy freshmen were welcomed to Creighton Oct. 2, at a mixer given by the college of pharmacy. The mixer was held in the student union rooms. Dean William A. Jarrett introduced each new freshman to the other students.

Following this, a program arranged by Frank Ferraro, instructor in pharmacognosy, was presented. John Johnson, P 4, acted as master of ceremonies.

The program consisted of movies of former pharmacy days and the Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S.J., dean of men, entertained with a magic show.

James Lewis, P 3, was in charge of refreshments and the pharmacy girls served.

Fr. Morgan Tells Plans For Ft. Crook Barracks

Rev. E. J. Morgan, S.J., superintendent of grounds and buildings, has announced that two of the three Fort Crook army barracks which are being converted into Creighton classrooms will in turn be subdivided into three classrooms each.

The third building will be used as a laboratory and a smoking room for students. Tentative plans are also under consideration for installing a radio room in one of the converted buildings.

Creighton Russian Club Holds Meeting Tuesday

The Russian club met Oct. 8 in the Beaneery. Bill Granberg, A 4, president of the club, explained "The gateway to understanding the Russians is the Russian language." The members of the club are studying the language in order to gain an insight to Russian language.

A section of Russian language books and literature has been provided in the library to help the members of the club in their activities.

Fr. Martin Announces Entrance Exam Results

Joe Herold, superintendent of the technical department of WOW, will be in charge of all technical aspects of this extensive program.

Nuns From Omaha At Nurses Meet In Atlantic City

Three Omaha Nuns have just returned from the combined conventions of the American Nursing Association, the National League of Nursing, and the N.O.P.H.N. which was held in Atlantic City Sept. 23-27.

Delegates to the convention on St. Catherine's hospital were Sister Mary Keven, R.S.M., and Sister Mauron, R.S.M. Sister Agolina, O.S.F. attended the convention as the delegate from St. Joseph's hospital.

Of the 7,000 delegates to attend the convention, a delegation of 20 represented Nebraska. Most of the meetings were held at the convention hall with the theme of the convention as, "Nursing This Nation's plan for health."

The nations ten original Alumni delegations were presented to the delegates during sessions of the convention. After and between sessions the delegates were given the opportunity to take in the sights along boardwalk and to go on chartered trips out to sea.

Time, Please!

A wrist watch has been found at the Creighton stadium. If you have lost a watch, describe the timepiece, and it's yours.

U. Chorus to Sing Concert May 4

An early invitation has been extended to the Creighton mixed chorus to appear as guest artists organist Esther Leaf De Boiff, a concert at the Joslyn Memorial, May 4, it was announced last week by Miss Mary Jeannette Hoffman, chorus director.

rrr to Promote ABC

The Chesterfield cigaret company has appointed William Farr, as their Creighton promotion representative.

In Chesterfield's varied promotional ABCs, Farr said, "colleges figure prominently during the year there will be worthwhile Chesterfield activities at Creighton."

Complete Library Shelves

Book shelves on the east wall of the university library have been completed. Reference books from upstairs section of the library and the Reader's Guide magazines have been moved to these shelves.



Placement test winners—left to right: Clarence Heaney, psychology; Richard Newquist, English; Dr. Daniel C. Sullivan, director; Robert Scott, math, and Joan Murphy, math.

Winners of the freshman placement tests have been announced by the Rev. Matthias B. Martin, S. J., dean of university college. These tests were given to all entering freshmen Sept. 16 and 17 in the gym under the supervision of Dr. Daniel Sullivan, assistant professor of education.

Robert Scott, A. 1, and Joan Murphy UC 1, tied for first place in the mathematics test, both with a score of 98. Mr. Scott, a graduate of Creighton Prep, is taking a pre-engineering course. Miss Murphy is a graduate of North High school.

Richard Newquist, A. 1, of Red Oak, Ia., received a score of 99 in the English placement test. He is taking a pre-medical course.

Clarence Heaney, A. 1, received the highest score in the psychological test. He scored 168 out of a possible 200. Mr. Heaney is a Creighton Prep graduate and is taking a pre-medical course. His brother, Robert Heaney, A. 3, ranked first in the English placement test in 1944.

John Flynn, A. 1; Milan Snodgrass, P. 1; Clyde Smith, A. 1; and Robert Batenhorst, P. 1; ranked next in the psychological tests.

Two tests were given all entering freshmen, an entrance requirement of English and mathematics, and the 1946 psychological test sent out by the University of Chicago. The psychological

International Relations Club Reveals New Plans

Due to conflicting class schedules the International Relations club held two reorganization meetings in the Beaneery this week.

Bill Granberg, A. 4, president of the International Relations club for the Missouri Valley area, said that this year the club will be affiliated with the Foreign Affairs committee of Omaha in sponsoring prominent speakers.

The club also plans to sponsor discussions and debates not only for its own members, but for the other colleges and universities in Omaha.

test, given during freshman week, helps the student determine what vocation he should follow. All the psychological tests will be sent to the University of Chicago where the student percentage will be tabulated with other schools throughout the country.

Poll Views Differ

Hilltop Students Favor Year's Military Service

If the students of Creighton had a decisive voice in the affairs of government it would bode no good, according to the way one looks at it, for this year's crop of high-school graduates, according to a tested cross-sectional poll of campus opinion conducted by the Creightonian.

This week's question was: "Do you favor one year's military training for young men after they leave high-school, at least until world conditions become more suitable?"

Yes 70 per cent No 30 per cent

The question was chosen this week to jibe with Secretary of War Patterson's recent announcement of a plan for the conscription of young men when they are graduated from a secondary school. The announced plan was received with considerable furor in all quarters of the nation. Some elements objected to the idea in its entirety, while others were in complete accord. The American Legion, although favoring some form of military training was outspoken in objections against the War Department's plan.

Those opposed, while in the minority, were convinced of the soundness of their answers. Reason for their responses were mainly directed against the services' caste-systems, regimentation, and the fallacy of conscripting youths.

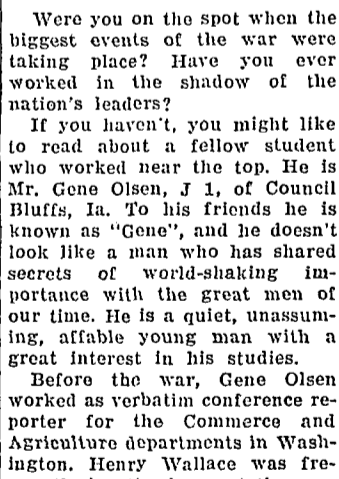
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From January of 1946, when he was mustered out of the Army, until just a month ago, he was official court reporter, specially appointed from the office of the Secretary of War, to the Interna-



Gene Olsen, J 1 . . . court reporter at Tojo trial.

national Tribunal for the Far East which is still in session in Tokyo trying Hideki Tojo and other Japanese held for war crimes.

The foregoing important conferences were but the highest of high points in Gene's war-time career. In between these momentous occasions he was employed in his capacity as verbatim reporter on the combined Army and Navy committee on New Weapons. This organization introduced the cosmic plaything known as "The Bomb."

Visits South America A sojourn in South America on a presidential mission with Major General Joseph Patch was also sandwiched in between the various conferences. Gene visited every country in South America flying in an amphibious-type aircraft in which he had his own office.

In Brazil he was on the flight in which the headquarters of the



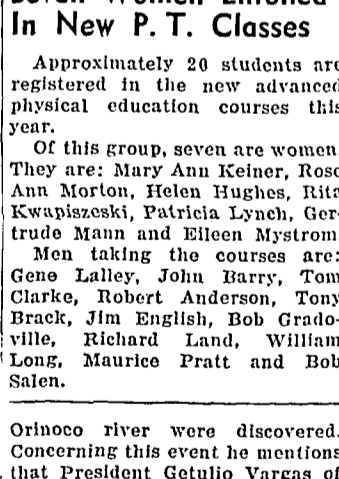
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First in Television

Creighton's emergence into the newest field of electronics, television, is regarded, and rightfully so, as another shining milestone in the history of the University. By becoming the first university in the country to bring television to the campus, C.U. has given advance notice that it will be a leader in the atomic age of scientific advancement.

The program, inaugurated jointly with Radio Station WOW, and the National Broadcasting Co., will cost approximately \$42,000. The equipment will be installed on the stage of the University auditorium. The chief purpose of the program will be to train technicians, but it will also provide an opportunity for radio and dramatic students at Creighton to familiarize themselves with television techniques.

Army of Crime

The country is about to face a potential army numbering 6,000,000 strong, an enemy as vicious as any of the nation's former aggressors were physically. Six million criminals—ten times the number of students in colleges and universities.

A study of the moral standards in recent years shows a steady decline. Arrests involving girls under 18 years of age have risen 198 per cent since 1939. The percentage of boys in the same age group is as startling—48 per cent more arrests for homicide; 70 per cent for sex offenses; 72 per cent for assault; 101 per cent for drunkenness and drunken driving.

Not a pretty picture of the generation that must lead the country through a troublesome post-war world. But what of the elders—the example for inexperienced youth. Since 1913 the number of divorcees in this country has risen steadily. Alcoholism, too, has contributed to a nation's moral decline.

From which roots does this degeneracy spring? Many of the steps can be retraced to the home. The family no longer plays the vital part in molding a child's character. The family circle has been replaced by outside entertainment. How can children be taught to respect their country's laws when they hold their parents in disregard.

And what of the part played by the American school. It has come a long way from the little red school house, with its modern buildings and excellent equipment and recreational facilities. But not far enough, for God and His moral code have been excluded except in the Church schools. Godless children are lawless children.

Spoils System

Every once in awhile, some idealistic American puts up a howl at the way the political spoils system, introduced some generations ago by Andy Jackson, is wrecking government efficiency. After a hearty laugh at such tomfoolery, the country's two leading political parties force the crackpot into obscurity and resume their battle for the choicest plums in the governmental orchard. After a quick glance at the government today, however, even a politician might begin to lose faith in the grab-bag system of selecting officials. Take, for example, the two most publicized "in gratitude" recipients of public office, President Harry Truman, and Citizen Henry Wallace. The latter, who received the blessings of Roosevelt and the New Dealers for his work on the "Ever-Normal Granary" and other phases of the AAA, was given the Secretary of Commerce post after conservative Southern Democrats forced him from the Vice-Presidency in 1944. Mr. Truman was named for Henry's old post apparently because he was a devout follower of Democratic party principles, and because he was so inconspicuous few people had anything against him.

Of course, it's easy to stand on the sidelines and criticize, but it does seem that there were men around with more experience, discretion and ability. It's possible that American government is too complicated even for men chosen more or less on their merits, but for such an interesting experiment, it seems almost worthwhile to try it.—J.R.Q.

And then there's the freshman who called his professor "Mr. Staff" the first two weeks because he was listed on the schedule that way.

Glee Club

Last May, the Creighton university glee club closed its song book and looked forward to its second year of activity. That year is here now, and the call is out for Creighton students who sing or would like to sing. An organization such as the chorus is a benefit for the students and a contribution to the campus. The thrill of singing with the a cappella or glee club doesn't belong to just high school memories. There's a place for all Creighton students interested in singing under the direction of Director Mary Jeanette Hoffman.

The Varsity Show last May was good testimony as to the chorus's ability. Public appearances are slated for the group this season. The time to jump on the bandwagon is now.—A.M.

Frank E. Marrin isn't behind a classroom desk this year. He's changed his title, too, from assistant professor of mathematics to director of Creighton's Veterans' service.

The housing problem takes a large portion of his duties. But Mr. Marrin reports that the vets' service has placed a roof over nearly every veteran's and teacher's head. Putting people inside four walls is his business. Business appears to have done a landslide job.

Creighton's ex-servicemen and women are able to call their living quarters in halls, hotels and private houses, "home" because of the generous help of students and alumni and the work of the Veterans' service under the supervision of its director.—A.M.

Creighton students swarm to classes this year, they are greeted by new and beautiful improvements on the Hilltop. The interior of St. John's church is resplendent in pale hues of pink, gold, and blue. A newly-decorated auditorium provides a classroom for larger groups, and the front hall of the administration building has been refurbished. But the biggest improvement of all is the presence of throngs of happy students. Full classrooms, a crowded Beaurey, and the steady hum of activity bespeak an air of cheer and geniality not unlike the "old" days at Creighton.

One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh.—Ecclesiastes 1, 4.

Student Counselor Says

Marshall Ferdinand Foch, the great generalissimo of the allied armies of World War I is known to have said the Rosary every day. "I acquired the habit from my mother," he said. In desperate situations and critical moments he always invoked the Blessed Mother. "She always brought me light and decision."

The above thought is taken from an editorial in The True Voice edition of Our Sunday Visitor. Other famous men, Garcia Moreno, one-time president of Ecuador, Engelbert Dollfus, once chancellor of Austria, Daniel O'Connell, the liberator of Ireland, as well as Popes and bishops and priests, doctors, lawyers, newspaper men, scientists found time in their pressing activities to say the Rosary daily throughout their year.

We may not be able to contribute thought and counsel in the distressing problems of our country or of the world; we may not have the chance to direct even local movements in civic and social affairs; we may belong to the great masses who patiently endure or silently wish; and yet we have within reach a power of action, an instrument for solutions of problems, a means to help against the needs and trials of our fellowmen—the Rosary. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Art Of Reporting Harder Than One Thinks, Says Cub

Most people think that all there is to reporting is to hold a notebook in your hand, write down a few notes, and look intelligent. That's not as easy as it sounds; looking brilliant I mean. It takes practice.

In the first place, no one can look brilliant if he has not learned the art of eyebrow raising. Long months of experience are needed to raise the proper eyebrow at the proper time. The right eyebrow is raised at semi-interesting statements, but the left is reserved for nothing less startling than a confession of murder. Then, the frown also adds to the illusion of intelligent listening. This is used when the victim realizes you are not really listening to what he is saying, but instead you are thinking of that redhead, third from the end in last night's show. You frown to make him think some point is not quite clear and needs more explanation.

Next comes the semi-final, or "Boy, this will make front page!" phase. Up till now you have been trying yourself in knots to get your target to talk; now you must know how to shut him off. The technique varies with different reporters. Some use the old dodge of ending an interview with "Well, that's just about it. Thanks a lot." This leaves every one satisfied including the interviewee. Such a plan of retreat builds good will but little else. The idea is to shut off the source of information while there is some left. Thus, the person under questioning is left uneasy as to whether he has told all, and later you can go back and find out what really happened.

That ends the interview and all that is left is to rush to the newsroom (by way of the Beaurey) and write it up. You dash in, shouting "Scooooop!" and head for the editor's desk. He rises to meet you with an old Creightonian in his hand and as you try to speak he lets you have it across the mouth. Then he grabs you by the shirt front, pulls you up nose-to-nose, and says, "Can't you see I'm playing bridge?" Any openings in the School of Commerce?

Registration closes Friday, Oct. 25, at 9 p.m. The following places are open for registration: Douglas county court house, daily, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Saturday, when it closes at noon. Starting Oct. 19 it will be open till 9 p.m. South side city hall, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 4, 5, 11, 12, 16 and 19.

These places are open for registration from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the dates listed: Basement of the public library, 29 and Ames, Oct. 7, 8, 14 and 15; Urban League, 2213 Lake, Oct. 11, 12, 18 and 19; Fire engine house, 60 and Military, Oct. 7, 8, 14 and 15; Gould drug store, 4969 Dodge, Oct. 9, 10, 16 and 17; Social settlement, 3069 Q St., Oct. 9, 10, 16 and 17.

Q. As a veteran, who has contracted malaria after leaving the armed forces, could you tell me how I could collect a disability pension from the veteran's administration? A. Without further facts, we cannot say whether or not you will be considered eligible for pension, but the initial step in all such cases is to go to the contact office on the first floor of the Federal building at 15th and Dodge streets. There a contact representative will help you fill out the necessary application forms.

Q. Well Connie, shall we go back to class now?"

Ye Average Student

Zilch Revolves... Fails To Get Assignment... Fills Bill Himself

This week Zilch, our revolving reporter, (other papers have revolving reporters, ours is revolving) began his search for the perfectly average student. "Zilch," said the editor, "hasten out into the crowded halls and favorite meeting places of this great university, and bring me the name of the typical Creighton student." "Check," said Zilch the revolving reporter, and he was gone. Some hours later he was back. "How goes it Zilch?" cried the editor. "Have you brought me the name?" "I am tired and discouraged," said Zilch, my search has been for naught. Let me tell you. "My first candidate was one Rheinoltz Grauerhof, a student worthy of the title, average. His clothes were undistinguished, neither too bright nor too dull. His speech was average, not too witty, nor too slow to be remembered. His was the face one remembers, but his name not. Unfortunately he allowed himself to be run over by a truck soon after our conversation, which automatically took him out of the average class, (except the average class of students that are run over by trucks.)

"My next was a scholar named Mortimer Mortimer. His mein and dress was that of Grauerhof. Even better, like all average students he slept through all his classes. Unfortunately I discovered that while he slept he took lecture notes with his feet. "I then tried the girls, bless their curly noggins. My first choice was one Goldilocks Gilder-gonk, a most average damsel. Her face was glazed, her conversation mildly boring. And best of all she wore bobby socks. But my cause was lost for I saw very soon she wore no shoes to go with her bobby socks. I decided to make one more try.

"My last meeting was with Boris Delores, at first most typical of average students. My hopes were brief, alas I soon discovered a strange love of his for a tree on the corner of 52 and Cass. "Discouraged, I am returned to you." "That is a very touching story, Zilch," said the editor caustically.

The Vet Asks

(Editor's note . . . The following column will appear in the Creightonian as a service for all veterans, especially for those who are just starting or returning to the Hilltop this semester. Veterans are urged to bring any questions or problems to the Newsroom, J 100, or mail them to the "Creightonian.")

A number of inquiries have reached the Creightonian concerning registration for voting. The vets column this week will list the regulations for registration. Any person can register if he has lived in the state six months, forty days in the county and ten days in the precinct. If you have already registered but have changed your address or your name, you must register again.

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Just Editor's Error, Not Recruiting Propaganda

The reported "gravy-train" salary of 20 dollars per week for veterans in the advanced ROTC program that was given in the last issue of The Creightonian was incorrect. The salary is 20 dollars per month.

Gitchie-Gomie Guardian Is Grumpy Guy

Four suns and seven moons ago there lived by the shores of the Gitchie-Gomie, a hilarious little Indian called Laughing Horse. His father, Charlie, was High Liama of the Watha Indians and an avid reader. He found his outlet by writing a chronicle of the tribe which he titled, "Hi Ya Watha." However, the literary agent, a tall white skin the tribe called Long Fellow, turned out to be a hound and a cat. On the night he was to be initiated into the tribe he made off with the manuscript and an assortment of tomahawks. The tribe dived itself into a frenzy and vowed revenge first thing in the morning.

Charlie, however, never recovered from the shock. He would sit for hours by the Gitchie-Gomie, skipping stones across the water and muttering, "They've knocked my idealistic props out from under me." This thought made him very bitter.

He spent his last days inscribing his philosophic conclusions on his surrounding rocky banks. It is this collection of sayings that has come down through the years as proverbs. Not Confucius, not Shakespeare—but good ole Charlie.

"Every cloud has a silver lining" was simply the old Watha legend of their cousin Cloud-tribe. The tribe became extinct after an unfortunate visit from a silver polish salesman. They were the tribe that drank so much.

Nothing was great sport for the Wathas in the days before the atomized mothball. The young redskins would line up and peg rocks at moths as they flew into the setting sun. Twenty-Twenty, their mothing instructor, used to admonish them severely over and over, saying, "Throw the stones, don't roll them."

One night his pupils became extremely nervous at the repetition, and after several threats, stoned Twenty-Twenty to death. The only regret they expressed at their trial was that their instructor hadn't managed to learn any more of the Watha language. They were acquitted en masse.

In memory, "A rolling stone gathers no moths" has become the Mothing motto. And we still keep its reasonable facsimile today. There is also that old familiar proverb about "A stitch in time saves nine." To attribute this to Charlie, however, it would have to be proved that the Wathas used the number nine. Circumstantial evidence is not conclusive if one faces facts. The word "nine" in the saying probably has some hidden meaning, and I advise not using it flippantly until it has been explained more fully.

But to get back to Laughing Horse; you can see he hasn't so much to be happy about. In fact, the more he thought about it, the more bitter he became.

The final blow came the day he met a veteran who was out house-hunting. They exchanged confidences and Laughing Horse invited him to spend the night. Shortly after sundown the desperate veteran made off with not only the tent, but the idea for a new song, "Laughing on the Outside, Crying On the Inside." It made millions.

When Laughing Horse heard about it, his idealistic props collapsed. He retired to the banks of the Gitchie-Gomie and took up stone-skipping.

Which just goes to show you that those old proverbs are right after all, particularly the one, "Like father, like son."

He gazed at Zilch pensively for a moment. Then he spoke: "Zilch, your countenance is neither too bright nor too dull. Your dress is not distinguished. You are seldom wide awake, especially in classes. And besides, everyone is looking for typical people now-a-days." Ladies and Gentlemen, we give you John Zilch, the most average Creighton student.

Porto Rican Begins Studies At Creighton Med School

Take back the rhumba, ay! the conga, ay! but Carmen—ay! ay! ay! Carmen Segarray Chavez, M. I., has been in the United States three weeks and says, "I lak eet very much." The dark-haired Porto Rican is attending Creighton's school of medicine on a four year scholarship from her government. She chose Creighton because she heard of the univer-



Carmen Chavez, M. I., . . . "Laks eet very much."

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come to the United States, I would have to go to Mexico or a European university" Carmen said. A graduate of the University of Porto Rico, Carmen wants to return to her country and specialize in obstetrics and gynecology.

Porto Rico, with a population of 2,000,000, has only 500 doctors, and of these twenty-five per cent are in San Juan, the capital. The rest practice throughout the country. "There are not enough doctors for the population. So you see, the medical situation is very bad," says Carmen.

"Fifty per cent of the people are very poor and ten per cent belong to the wealthy class," Carmen says. "Many times the poor cannot afford to pay the fees, she added, "and there may be several towns in an area where doctors don't practice."

"Being a tropical country, tropical diseases such as malaria are very prevalent. Tuberculosis is also very bad," the young medical student said. A strong advocate for socialized medicine in Porto Rico, Carmen believes it would be very profitable for her country.

"I always believe the patient comes first," she commented. Carmen flew to New York at Pan-American airlines and to Omaha by United airlines. The Porto Rican girl leads a most sheltered life than the American girl and coming into Omaha aloft at 3 a.m. without a place to stay was a frightening experience for her.

A young couple must be charged to a formal dance, but movies and other informal affairs, "a chaperon we do take." Any older friend or relative can act as chaperon. The freedom of American girls does not seem strange to Carmen. "I have read so much about it," she said.

"We have something in Porto Rico which you do not have here and which is very nice," Carmen reminisced. "The plaza. It is large, round cement walk. We go to talk and meet—and y'chaperons."

American clothes and movies are seen throughout Porto Rico. Spanish is spoken everywhere, but English is a required subject in grammar and high schools at universities.

After she receives her degree of doctor of medicine, the scholarship winner will work for years in a hospital or clinic for the government. She would like to intern in the Hospital de Desrerie Debayamon in Porto Rico.

Carmen is looking forward to her first Nebraska winter as she has never seen snow. She likes reading, sleeping and music. She doesn't know how to jitterbug but said "I can rhumba!" American boys are "nice if handsome." "Porto Ricans are well!" But Carmen adds, "Mama mo no deference."

Nurses to Attend State Convention Misses Patricia Rump and Eilian Gilg, student nurses at Joseph's hospital will leave next week to attend the Nebraska State Nurses' Association convention being held at Scottsbluff, October 15-16-17.

Don't miss the Prep-Boys To game, Sunday Oct. 20.

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IOWA CLOTHES SHOP DRESS . . . and SPORTS WEAR 536-538 West Broadway COUNCIL BLUFFS

Ingold Says . . .

Confidentially

The leading scorer in these parts and our nomination for top maker in the country is Boys Town's Len Kroll.

Palrang's fullback has averaged just short of four touchdowns a game. He has scored them on everything from short plunges to runs the length of the field.

Palrang's running mate, Jim Mitchell, is runner-up in the individual race with 45 points, proving that Palrang has a pretty fair hand-Davis punch of his own.

Kroll is one of the smartest and most elusive ball-carriers we have in high school circles in some time. He is not just fast, he picks holes and runs where the tacklers aren't.

Hayden, who holds down a wing position for Prep, is the best man on the squad at 207 pounds. While he gives the team's a boost he still looks like a beanpole in a football suit.

Palrang's Memorial Stadium has "the lushest stand of grass" in the area, and the Cornhuskers have taken steps to insure that it remains thus. We understand that strict surveillance is kept over the field between games and no one can touch the turf without the permission of the caretaker.

Arnold Tucker, is coming into his own. He is finally stepping out and is right well at it. The Kaydets can stand another offensive threat in the absence of Doc Blanchard.

Blak has never been misled as to the worth of a star quarterback. He admits that on a team which didn't field a star quarterback, Tucker would be a sensational broken-fielder.

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Hagan Plans Active Intramural Sports

Athletic Department To Furnish Equipment For Planned Program

"There is no other program in college better than an intramural program which is run correctly." This was the premise of Frank Hagan, director of athletics, as he presided at the meeting of the representatives of various school organizations held Oct. 8, in the gym.

The purpose of the meeting was the discussion and formation of plans for an active intramural sports program.

During the course of the meeting, Mr. Hagan outlined a model course for the program to follow. As a basis for all activities the Creighton athletic department will furnish all equipment, facilities, and officials for the organized competition. Prizes will also be offered by the department.

It was definitely decided by the group that attention would be concentrated on basketball, six-man touch football, volleyball, handball, and swimming. But Mr. Hagan emphasized that all the sports that the students wanted would be furnished.

Mr. Hagan proposed that the program be run by an intramural council made up of representatives from the various organizations on the campus. He suggested a council of one representative from each fraternity, one each from Wareham and Dowling Halls, one from each of the independent organizations. A small control center, Mr. Hagan pointed out, would be better fitted to settle problems.

It is to be the duty of the council to decide on the sports presented, the type of tournaments, the length of games, and the eligibility of players. This council would meet with Mr. Hagan and Duce Belford at various times during the season.

Hagan also suggested that each team put up a forfeit fee of \$5.00 and for each game the team missed, they would be fined one dollar. Each member of a team would be required to take a medical examination. He stated the one already given to most students would be acceptable.

A system for the deciding of the school champion was included in the model program. Each organization entering a team in a sport would be given 10 points for entering and an

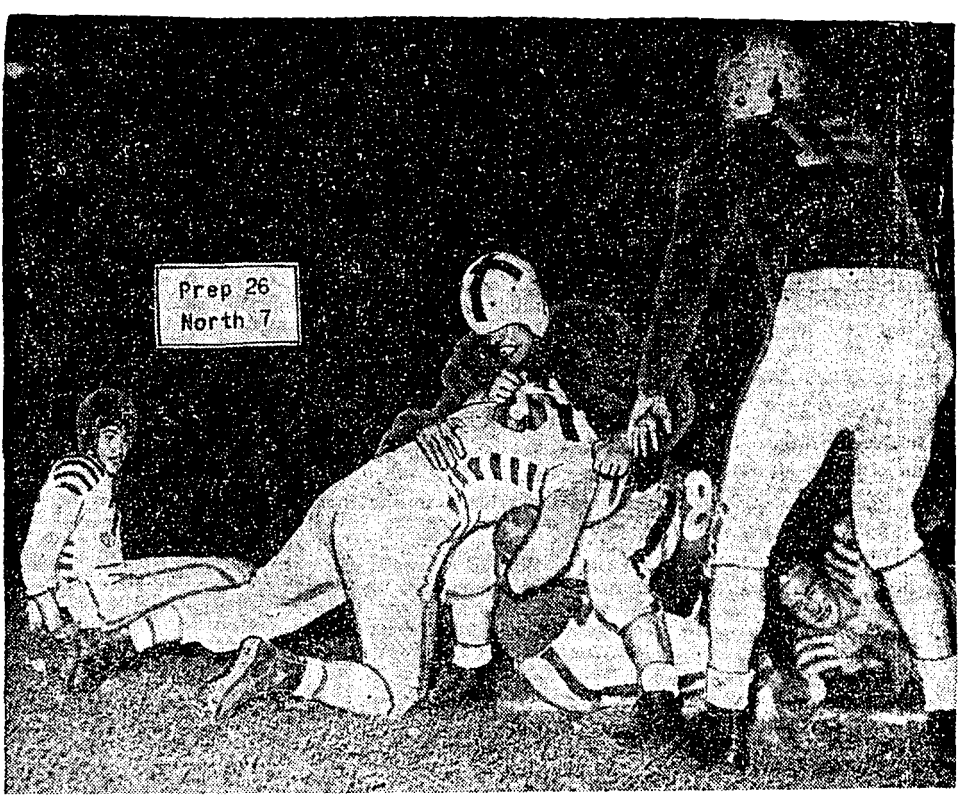
additional 15 points if that team won the league championship. At the end of the year, the team compiling the largest number of points would be declared school champs.

A follow-up meeting will be held soon for the purpose of forming concrete plans.

Organizations and their representatives at the meeting were: Phi Chi, M. Scheel; Delta Sigma Delta, Don Gassen and J. E. Cosgrove; Xi Psi Phi, Tony Zeman and Dick Sutton; Dowling Hall, Robert J. Elscheid and Jim Kane; Gamma Eta Gamma, John Smith and Dean Delafield, C. U. Pharmaceutical Association, John A. Johnson and Maurice F. Anderson; Delta Sigma Pi, William R. Yeager; Wareham Hall, Rodney Montgomery, school of journalism, Dale Lee.

The Diamond Sextet will play for a dance at St. Mary's college tonight.

THE CREIGHTONIAN SPORTS SECTION



Here's the North touchdown, with Aksel Schmidt scoring from the two. Denny Radford and an unidentified Prep lad fail to stop the score, while Bill Wingender (15) is too far in back of the play.—World-Herald Photo

Prep Beats Vikings 26-7

Jay 'T' Works Nicely In Adding Second Win

Creighton Prep's fast-improving eleven added another notch to the win column last Saturday night by routing a mediocre North high team, 26-7, in the Hilltop stadium.

The Junior Jays left no doubt of their superiority by scoring the first time they got their hands on the ball.

Starting from their own 34 after the kickoff, Prep displayed a well-balanced offensive. Running plays, featured by Jerry McGlynn's 35 yard jaunt off tackle, moved the Jays to the Viking 26. Two line plays failed, but Leahy threw a strike to Bill Wingender who was stopped on the two. Dick Peters then rocketed over guard to score. Leahy's placement made it 7-0 after five minutes.

North's Penny caught the Jay's safety McGlynn, up close and quick-kicked to Prep's eight. Here the Jay's T sputtered momentarily but Denny Radford's booming punt lifted the Hilltoppers out of the hole.

After moving to the 13 on hard running by Wingender and McGlynn, Leahy passed to glue-fingered Bob Benson on the seven and then to Capt. Tom Hanrahan

in pay territory. Leahy's kick again was good.

A stout defense, led by rugged Chuck Vana, Dick Larkin, and Jim Green held North to one first down and 12 yards by rushing at the half.

In the third quarter, Leahy's pin-point passing and some shifty running by George McMillan carried the Preppers to the three from where Leahy scored on a quarterback sneak. This time his kick was blocked, leaving the score 20-0.

Prep's hard charging line forced another scoring opportunity a few

Golf Meeting

A very important meeting of all candidates for the golf team will be held in the gym Monday at 5 p.m. Coach Nick Padgen has requested that all golfers be present at this meeting.

Big Task Ahead For Track Squad

Though track coach Frank Hagan has a big job ahead in building a winning track team by next spring, he is not being forced to start entirely from scratch. Included on his ten man roster are three former college runners and several promising trotters with high school experience.

Frank Mech is one of the bright spots. As a freshman at Nebraska before the war, Mech ran the 440 in the Big Six meets and was also a member of the mile relay team.

The team has not yet started formal practice. Training so far has been mainly concerned with condition running, with each man jogging his laps at different times of the day.

Mr. Hagan will hold his first time trials on Oct. 24. Trials will be conducted in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. Whether the team will concentrate on the sprints or distance running will be determined by these tests.

The goal of the team is the Missouri Valley meet which will be held at Drake university in Des Moines next spring. However, indoor meets will begin in December and anyone ready for competition at that time will be entered.

There is still a need for weight men, and Coach Hagan will welcome those interested in field events.

Minutes later, however, a penalty nullified the well-executed Leahy to McGlynn touchdown pass.

Memories of Prep's touchdown guard were revived when Bernie Berigan, substitute guard, picked up a blocked punt and raced for the final Jay tally. This and two great catches of Ferryman passes by big Bill Hayden, were the only bright spots in the work of the subs, who played the majority of the last half.

Only in the fourth quarter could the Vikes do any damage. Aksel Schmidt, pounding the left side of the Jay's line six straight times, finally scored from the two. Another North score was averted when Schmidt fumbled deep in Prep territory.

The steady improvement in the play of Creighton can be traced to three factors. The backs are hitting harder and faster, the linemen are doing more downfield blocking, and Leahy is connecting with his passes.

If the Jays continue their steady improvement against their next two foes, Prep fans will be able to share the feeling of the team itself, that "We'll be ready for Boys Town."

Hickey Stresses More Team Play In Cage Practice

"Teamwork will beat individual playing," said Basketball Coach Eddie Hickey Monday night as he put his charges through a two-hour drill on passing and floor work.

The team as a whole looked ragged but at times showed sparks of well organized play which points to a smoother working outfit in the future.

Pinky Knowles and Ward Gibson, two of Coach Hickey's pre-war boys, teamed up in the drilling practice and displayed flashes of their old greatness. Knowles, though still hampered by an injured ankle which kept him inactive most of last week, stood out with his ball handling and passing technique. Gibson, making the tough shots look easy, sank a very respectable average of his shots.

With the lettermen working at the Ak-Sar-Ben stock show last week, Coach Hickey took the opportunity to put his other candidates through some lengthy drills. Of the new boys, Bob Duffy and Ray McAuliffe from Prep, Hermie Myers and Jim Karabatsos from South, Bob Gradoville and Tony Brack all showed frequent bursts of talent which made them standouts in high school leagues a few years back.

Coach Hickey still has made no official cut, but several more players have turned in their gear. The squad now is trimmed to about 35 men.

Basketballs and Boys Give Coach Bad Time

Two basketballs and a couple of grade school boys combined to give Coach Eddie Hickey a bad time one night last week.

The coach discovered two balls short after cage practice. No one had seen them after the two lads had left the gym.

An extensive search finally revealed them under a pile of bleachers where the boys had no doubt filed them for future reference.

Gene Olson on Spot . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) With such secrecy that it was necessary for President Roosevelt to sign the passports of various officials and clerks. The most difficult man to follow during a conference was Dr. Vannevar Bush, famed atomic scientist. Gene remarks that this was because Dr. Bush has such a voluminous vocabulary, technical and otherwise. At the other extreme, owing to his slow, conversational manner of speaking, was General of the Army H. H. Arnold, war-time Air Force chief of staff. Gene takes dictation on a shorthand machine at the rate of over 200 words per minute.

A graduate of the Neola, Iowa high school in 1937, Gene studied secretarial work at the American Institute of Business in Des Moines, Ia. In 1937 he was state champion typist in Iowa.

Wonder Where They're Gonna Get Those Steaks, Anyway?

Football news on the Hilltop is just about as scarce as a good steak, and there is a plot afoot in the newsroom to remedy both situations at once.

Jim Finegan, Gene Ingold and Tom Guilfoyle of the Creightonian have designed an insidious scheme to win themselves a free steak dinner.

These three pseudo-prognosticators of the pigskin sport have tired of supporting the parlays around town. They have decided that better they should match their feeble football wits with other amateurs.

Actually the three instigators of this plot have no reason to boast of their ability to predict. As a matter of fact, Guilfoyle is the only one that does boast.

The Council Bluffs wizard of Creightonian and Nonpariel fame still claims he should be rated as an expert because he lives across the street from a fellow who roomed with a football player at Nebraska university.

As their innocent victims, these three have chosen Athletic Director Frank Hagan, Dr. Daniel C. Sullivan and the Rev. Paul F. Smith, S.J.

The faculty members say they will go all the way with the scheme, but we secretly suspect that they have no intention of paying for any steak dinner.

The six contestants will pick ten football games each week until the end of the season. Games (of course) will be picked by Gene Ingold.

Individual percentages and averages of both groups will be kept from week to week. The group with the highest percentage at the end of the season will be taken to dinner by the losers.

Both groups are confident of victory, but the faculty members are making no rash claims.

Guilfoyle, on the other hand, was seen at several steak houses Saturday night checking the prices of various cuts.

This Week's Predictions . . .

Table with columns for 'THE GAMES' and 'THE PREDICTIONS'. It lists various football matchups and the predicted winners.

Feller's, Paige's All-Stars Come To Bluffs Tomorrow

Local baseball enthusiasts will be given the opportunity to see a collection of major league greats when Bob Feller's All-Stars meet a Negro all-star team headed by Satchel Paige in Council Bluffs Legion Park tomorrow at 1:45.

The two teams are conducting a nation wide tour by airplane during which they will reach all parts of the country.

Feller, the Van Mett genius, a fireballer, is the guiding genius of the tour. He conceived the idea and made all the necessary arrangements.

The Cleveland ace has lined up a stiff schedule for himself. He pitches the first three innings of every game. The teams play an average of five times a week.

Satchel Paige, the old wizard of baseball whose name is legendary on two continents has a powerful club to pit against Feller's squad.

This fact was made more than clear when the colored all-stars defeated the major leaguer's 3 to 1 in the first game of their barnstorming tour. The game, played in Pittsburgh, featured a three inning duel between Feller and Paige.

When the two retired the score stood 1 to 1. Feller had given two hits and fanned three while Paige had allowed one safety and whiffed four.

Stan Musial will be the only member of Feller's squad who will not be on hand in Legion Park tomorrow.

Paige's roster reads like a "Who's Who in Negro baseball." From the veteran right-hand pitching marvel to Manager Frank Duncan who is in his 27th season with the Kansas City Monarchs, the team represents the best in Negro baseball.

Incidentally, Paige has his own private plane to chauffeur him between game cities and the home office of the Kansas City Monarchs.

Some of Paige's stars are: Hilton Smith, clever right hand pitcher; Heavy Thompson, speedy second baseman; Willard (Home run) Brown, center fielder and Johnny (Buck) O'Neil, hard hitting first baseman. O'Neil captured the Negro American league batting title with a .350 average, topping Brown by two points.

Sammy Jethroe, Cleveland center fielder, is a two time NAL batting champion, hitting .350 in 1944 and .393 in 1945.

At this stage of the tour, Feller and his mates hold a decisive edge over the Negroes in games won and lost.

Tickets for tomorrow's game can be purchased at The Wine House, 1322 Farnam, and Hauf's sporting goods store.

Feller's Stars
19—Bob Feller (Cleveland Indians), pitcher.
20—Bobo Newsom (Washington Senators), pitcher.
21—Spud Chandler (New York Yankees), pitcher.
16—Dutch Leonard (Washington Senators), pitcher.
4—Mickey Vernon (Washington Senators), first base.
4—Johnny Berardino (St. Louis Browns), second base.
10—Phil Rizzuto (New York Yankees), shortstop.
9—Ken Keltner (Cleveland Indians), third base.
4—Sam Chapman (Philadelphia Athletics), outfielder.
12—Charlie Keller (New York Yankees), outfielder.
18—Jeff Heath (St. Louis Browns), outfielder.
26—Frankie Hayes (Chicago White Sox), catcher.
2—Rollie Hemsey (Philadelphia Phillies), catcher.
14—Jim Hegan (Cleveland Indians), catcher.

After the athletic department needs one man to work in the gym every afternoon, Monday through Saturday, Athletic Director Frank Hagan announced this week.

Six postcards, each bearing a request for a Creighton pennant, were received by the athletic department recently.

Each card was signed by the "president of a club that collects college pennants" and each one came from the same postal zone in Philadelphia.

The athletic department acknowledged receipt of the cards, but informed the six "presidents" that, due to the absence of football here, no pennants were available.

Six Club Presidents Plead for Pennants

Comets Issue Challenge

The Cosmo Comets of last year's basketball fame have issued a challenge to any team wanting to play touch football.

Anyone wanting to play should see Tom Costello in the newsroom or in the gym.

ep's B football team is leading the Intercity B league with victories.

Issue Activity Books
Student activity books will be issued in the near future.

The athletic department will give them to all students absolutely free. The books will be good for all school activities including all of the Buejays home games.

Watch the Creightonian for the time and place to apply for your student activity book.



Frank Hagan . . . organizes intramural council.

Ready to serve . . . with

DRUGS
SHAVING NEEDS
HAIR PREPARATIONS
at
Campus-Location
REIGHTON HARMACY

Just 10 Steps Off the Campus!
LAUNDRY
CLEANING and PRESSING
SHIRTS MENDED
"For Excellent Work at Moderate Prices"
NIFTY
Lauders - Cleaners

VETERANS . . . Join the AM-VETS CLUB Hal Kennedy and His Orchestra Playing Nightly Food Cocktail Lounge Prices to Please 1513 FARNAM

Omaha's Quality Jewelers Since 1898 For Writing Ease . . . C. B. BROWN CO. Registered Jewelers - American Gem Society 220 South 16th Street Jackson 1020

CITY NATIONAL DRUG CO. PAT CONNOR 515 City National Bank Bldg. Omaha

Meet Your Friends at KB ICE CREAM 30th & Cuming Where Servings Are New and Different

Date Lines

After three weeks of college life for 1946 people are still behaving remarkably well—witness a lack of interesting items for this column. For "heavens sakes" somebody do something.

So must revert to last week and ask a question about that split chin of Helen Tinley's. Just what were the circumstances surrounding that night and that date with Dick Bunten?

Big Date?
Also, Bill Carwood (in regard to that date, Oct. 3, are your dates always in bed asleep when you go to pick them up? Or was it just because you'd kept her up too late the night before?

Just to mention a few of the "loyal" Creighton boys who attended the Duchesno dance last Sunday night—Tom Arkwright, Charles Carter, Sid Abraham, John Stampus, Harry Donahoe, Dick Campbell, Don Greco, Johnny Durkan, Burke Clements, Jack Bradley, Tom Kohanek, George Thomsen and Joe Carver. Mr. Carver happened to remark that "It was sure nice to come out and see all the fellows again."

Missed Dance
A pair that missed the dance Sunday were Fred Langdon and Bob Gorham. They were seen enjoying the night life at the Dundee Dell.

Since Dick Rassebeck has gone to Purdue this year Marie Burian is completely downhearted until she has occasion to use that beautiful compact.

Frank Hronek had quite a time getting out to the picnic Saturday night at Haeley's shack. How long did it take you Frank, two or three hours? Others at the shack were Jack Flynn, Jack Mainelli, Buzz Johnson, Bob Welsh, Franney Ryder and Chuck Neary.

Martini's Chicken
Other picnickers went out to Mo Martin's and devoured chicken. Ed Connors, Mary Ann Keiner, Jack McBride, Rorie Burnie, Bob Markel, Dan O'Brien, and Bob Langdon were all at Mo's shindig. Eddie Fitzpatrick was also there, but all Eddie could manage out of the evening was a neck. Incidentally what innocent victim received an invitation from alcoholics anonymous? We'd also like to know if anything has happened between Mary Ann Ruth and Louie Winniker?

Has anyone noticed that "out of this world" look on Cecile Kane's face? If you have, the answer is the return of Mark O'Neil.

Blackstone Diners
At the Blackstone Sunday night Jack Schmittroth and Mary Golden were observed at a table for two. This twosome is beginning to look serious.

After a strenuous weekend in York, Neb., Jerry Beaver braved the crowd at the Music Box for some lucky girl.

Hear tell that ex-journalism student, Bob Billie, has been the prime example in his class in "Effects of Alcoholism" at Grinnell.

Questions Answered
In answer to the "question of last week"—W. J. G. says that triangles may always be eternal, but they aren't always equilateral. Not very clear, is it?

Congrats to Jerry Caveny on his engagement to Ina Gylling, St. John's high school senior.

Mystery of the week? Why won't Nancy Hughes date Jack North anymore?
Among the faces around the campus are Bunny "have you got your car" Spellman, and Helen "have you seen Pat" Heafey.

New Home
Tex Gorgins has a new name, something like Jimmy Lynch. Bob Welsh has broken all the highway patrolmen's hearts. Quit speeding? Bob.

Question of the week!—Why is Jack Kenmy so "reticent" about his romance with Lois Roth? He is even wearing her sorority pin.

That Wonderful Car
Would also like to know what has happened to Jack Mainelli's wonderful car. Never hear you talk about it any more, Jack. What is Jack Wilmes' sudden fascination for fishing on Saturday nights?

Betty Currie and Hurlan Carlson, Tony Greco and Mary Vamosi, Bill Morgan and Izzy Walters, Leo Cunningham and Pat McGovern, The Purnells, Tony Zeman and Jeanne Stephens, Bill Norton and Helen Heafey were

Chi Mu Plans Rush Tea

Chi Mu Kappa sorority met at the home of Mary Louise McDevitt, UC 4, Sunday Oct. 6. Plans for the rush tea were formulated and committees were organized.

Marion Jeltnek, C 4, is to be in charge of invitations. Assisting her will be Rose Ann Morton, UC 3, Terry Clothier and Luellie Tesar, both UC 2.

Chairman of the food committee is Doretta White, J 4. Mary McQuade, Patricia Dwyer, Romona McAuliffe, all UC 2, and Helen Heafey, C 4, will assist her.

The decoration committee made up of Rene Wilfong, Kathleen Ryder and Margaret Targy, all UC 2, and Kay O'Keefe, J 2, is headed by Joan Stech, UC 2.

Delta's Hay-Rack Ride Goes To Ruin

All odds seemed to be against the Delta Sigma Pi's Saturday night hay-rack ride. However, perseverance and endurance proved fruitful.

Difficulty number one confronting them was the confusion about the hay-rack itself. Friday evening the social committee handling the details of the excursion thought that plans were taken care of when a telephone message upset everything.

Wrong Night
The owner of the hay-rack that had been arranged for called and wanted to know just what time

Friday night they wanted the hay-rack. Dan Hibberd, C 4, chairman of the committee, tried to straighten the owner out on his dates (the ride being scheduled not for Friday, but Saturday night) and finally had to give up. By Saturday morning, and after numerous phone calls he engaged a rack for the right night.

Of course, the next blow was the weather. Saturday was a dismal day, but the Delta Sigs were not to be dissuaded. Weather, whether or not, they were going to have a hay-rack ride.

Finally Met
The thirteen couples met at the commerce building and then proceeded to Ed Johnson's farm to board the hay-rack. From there they rode to Irvington, while Bob Lyons and Marie La Fontaine, Dan Hibberd and Betty Hulbanek, and Pat Gillespie and Mary Jane Markovetz followed with the food in Bob's car.

Again the rains came, but not in such torrents that the brave Delta Sigs gave up. They headed for the pavilion in Elmwood park to roast weiners and keep dry. On the way Mr. Lyons and party got lost (with the food.) The explanation for this has not been given so we must assume that it was accidental and unavoidable.

More Bad Luck
The others, singing fraternity songs, arrived at Elmwood, and tried not to lose Leo Murnan, who seemed to be having great difficulty in staying on the hay-rack. On arriving they found that the pavilion was occupied, and so decided that the slight sprinkle of rain would neither give the hearty members pneumonia nor too much discourage the fire. The boy scouts of the group soon had a beautiful blaze ready for the missing weiners.

After the slight wait of an hour the absent food and Lyon's party showed up. As the barbecue began, Murnan started having trouble again. After the exhibition he put on, he really should get a booking at the city auditorium. That ice he got down his back must have been really cold.

No Luck, No Nothing
On the return trip a second fire almost got started—one that was not meant for roasting weiners, for the fuel was hay. An accident was barely averted when the horses, Babe and Dolly, started for a ditch and the hay-rack nearly overturned.

Many Present
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frock, Jim Herbert and Helen Hughes, Bill Lukeley and Marge Maly, Leo Murnan and Clare Riley, Bill Polem, Walt John, Bud Sachell and Bud Gaskill were among those present.

Committee members for the hay-rack ride were Hibberd, Lyons, Bud Gaskill, Murnan, Sam Hayes, and Phil Dunn.

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"There are too many organizations for veterans now. Aside from social activities the I-C club could not accomplish much that has not been done or tried by other similar organizations."

Lea Lawlor UC 2
"I think it's a good idea because the boys should have an organization of their own where they can get away from women once in a while."

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"I'm in favor of reviving it because of the number of veterans enrolled. They should be able to form a worthy organization which could make known their viewpoints on subjects pertaining to the university as a whole."

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New members were welcomed into the alumnae chapter of Kappa Zeta Kappa sorority at a tea given Sunday, Oct. 6, at the home of Virginia Daly, AB '45.

Margaret Kelly, AB '45 vice-president of the alumnae, was in charge of arrangements assisted by Charlotte Anderson, alumnae president.

Plans were made to hold monthly meetings with various members acting as hostesses each month.

Other officers of the alumnae include Miss Daly, secretary, and Mrs. Jeanette Mason, instructor in the college of commerce, treasurer.

That Rural Touch

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Society Row News-Notes

Three Pledges Admitted

Pi Phi Epsilon sorority will initiate spring pledges Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in Room 21 at the YWCA. Irene Fonfara, Mary Dee Vecchio, both UC 1, and Marguerite Marsel, L 2, are the pledges.

Lois O'Connor, C 3, is in charge of arrangements. Marilyn Carpenter, UC 4, Ione Targy, J 4, Mary Ward, UC 2, and Lois O'Connor make up the food committee. Invitations will be sent out by Joan Naviaux, UC 4, Ruth Clarkson, UC 3, and Lois O'Connor.

Music for the initiation will be furnished by Ruth Clarkson.

Council Elects Officers

At the October 1 meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council, Helen Hughes, UC 4, was elected president. Gloria Clapp, UC 4, is vice-president, and Barbara Cannon, UC 3, secretary. Lois O'Connor, C 3, is treasurer of the council. Other members of the council include Virginia Morearty, UC 4, president of the Kappa Zeta Kappa sorority; Mary Louise McDevitt, UC 4, president of Chi Mu Kappa sorority; Ione Targy, J 4, president of Pi Phi Epsilon sorority; Patricia Walters, UC 4, and Marilyn Carpenter, UC 4.

The Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S.J., dean of men, is moderator of the Pan-Hellenic council. Miss Canascia Duncan, instructor in English, serves as advisor.

They're Married

At Holy Name church on Oct. 5 Miss Leta Janice Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harold Heath, and Bernard Henry Eichler



Mrs. Leta Heath Eichler . . . was married Oct. 5.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Earl Eichler, were married. White gladioli and chrysanthemums with palms decorated the church. The Rev. John Francis Murphy officiated. The bride wore an ivory satin

Historic C.U. Homecoming Originated 25 Years Ago

Blue and white streamers will float from the rafters of the Hilltop gym on Oct. 18 when the 25th annual Homecoming ball will be held.

It was a quarter of a century ago that the first Bluejays gathered to hold the initial reunion of the Hilltop grads. It was the event to "eclipse all other university events," as the 1922 "Courier" announced.

Members of the first graduating class were there to swap yarns with the "youngsters" of 1920. President McCormick, eager to see the event a huge success, insisted that activities be planned to cover the entire day. Arrangements were made for class assemblies in the morning, followed by a barbeque at noon, and a football game before the dance in the evening.

The traditional party was begun then as Hilltoppers to the downtown streets in a planned order during the afternoon.

As the first dance got underway that evening, many frat brothers gathered around a booth of their Greek order to tell tales of their lives as alumni. However, with the strains of "Home Sweet Home" at midnight the gym darkened, and all home eagerly anticipating year's events.

It wasn't until the October of 1931 that the girl graduates took an active part in festivities. Their sororities erected booths alongside those of the fraternities, where the sister sisters could renew acquaintances.

Betty Oldero, who began succession of Homecoming royalty, reigned over the ball in 1931. Last year Doretta White, who joined the succession of Homecoming queens, as she crowned on her royal throne the gymnasium while the cloister played the traditional White and Blue.

Again this year a Creighton will reign over the Hill as the Homecoming festivities under way.

A Halloween costume party will be given for all of the student nurses at St. Joseph's hospital October 23, in the gym. It will be one of the many festive



Miss Ruth Catherine Kalamaja . . . becomes engaged

Do Vets Want I-C?

Opinions Differ On Need For G-I Organization

This week's pulse deals with a subject which should be of particular interest because of the huge enrollment of veterans this year. The question, as it was asked, read: What is your opinion on the proposed revival of the I-C club? Among former members of the club there seemed to be a certain amount of pessimism as to the possibility that the club would ever become a successful working organization. In addition there was much misunderstanding of the real purpose of the club. Generally speaking, however, the opinions pro and con seemed to be fairly evenly divided. They were as follows:

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ATTENTION! CREIGHTON Jive Cats
take a look at **HOSPE'S HIT PARADE OF**

Victor, Columbia, Decca and Capitol
Record Best Sellers

- * "Ole Buttermilk Sky"
- * "I'd Be Lost Without You"
- * "Five Minutes More"
- * "To Each His Own"
- * "Rumors Are Flying"
- * "Stone Cold Dead in the Market"

and Many Others
ALSO IN NEW ALBUMS "UP SWING"

Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, and Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, and Tommy Dorsey \$3.31
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