

Military Ball to Feature Cadet Officer Promotions

Peony Park will be the scene tonight of the 22nd annual military ball. The dance will be a semi-formal affair and will begin at 9 o'clock. Presentation of the promotions

for the cadet officers and honorary officers will take place at 10 o'clock. First to be announced will be the cadets promoted to junior officer ranks. All third-year military students will be eligible to receive a junior officer rank.

Next the senior officers will be presented along with the six candidates. The six candidates will be awarded corresponding honorary commissions. A sketch of each of the six candidates for honorary commissions is given on the society page.

Last to be presented will be the cadet colonel and the honorary colonel.

Four of the honorary candidates will be presented as company commanders, one as honorary executive officer and one will be presented as the honorary colonel.

Col. Arden C. Brill, P.M.S.&T. of the Creighton military department will announce the promotions.

The dance is open to all students at Creighton and tickets are still being sold by cadet officers. Bob Eberhardt, C4, general chairman of the ball, said tickets may also be obtained in the cadet cadre room at the gym.

Eddie Haddad and his orchestra will provide the music for this evening.

Fr. Renard Publishes Third Book

The students at Creighton are happier this week. The Rev. Henri Renard, S. J., professor of philosophy, has announced the publication of his third book, "The Philosophy of God."

Students who have used the first two books, "The Philosophy of Being," and "The Philosophy of Man," will welcome the compact, Bergundy-red book. It is much easier to handle and much more readable than the large, mimeographed version in use at Creighton the past year. And—it is a mere 141 pages.

Father Renard spent the summer of 1950 rewriting the book. Guided by the criticisms and comments of both students and teachers who had used the mimeographed book, he revised the contents and added a forward and index.

Published by the Bruce Publishing company of Milwaukee, Wis., the book is now in the Hilltop bookstore. However, the bookstore is not releasing the book to students until the stock of paper-bound, mimeographed copies is exhausted.

The new book is dedicated to the Rev. William L. Rossner, S. J., professor of philosophy. Father Rossner is now on leave from Creighton and is working on his doctorate at Princeton university.

"Father Rossner urged me to write the book," explained Fr. Renard. "And he was a great help in the completion of it. By dedicating the book to him I have attempted to show, in a small way, my appreciation for his aid."

Five schools besides Creighton are now using Father Renard's philosophy series. His first book, "Philosophy of Being," is in its seventh printing, which means it has sold about 50,000 copies.

Father Renard is now working on his fifth book, but must take time off to rewrite his fourth before it goes to the publisher. It is "The Philosophy of Morality," and is now in use at Creighton in mimeographed form.

Sodality Plans Peace Service

Preparations are being made by all sodality councils for the all-university service in honor of the Blessed Virgin for peace. This service will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 12, at 7:30, in St. John's church.

His Excellency, Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan will give the address.

One feature of the evening will be a living rosary recited by 10 chosen sodalists from each of the following schools: medicine, law, dentistry, commerce and Creighton college. The introduction will be by the college of pharmacy.

At the same time new members of the sodality will be initiated. These likewise are from all departments of the university.

The sodality union council, comprising all the departments of the university, the schools of nursing, and Duchesne and St. Mary's colleges, will meet in the university library at 11 a. m., Sunday, to complete plans for a students' convention to be held March 11 in the auditorium.

Bernard L. Huelkamp, L 3, is president of the sodality union. Robert H. Sprigg, D 3, is chairman of the planning committee.

Subject of the convention will be "Dynamic Christianity."

During the season of Lent, which opens Ash Wednesday, Feb. 7, the stations of the cross will be said each noon at 11:55. This will replace the rosary which has been recited daily at that hour since Oct. 1 for the boys in service, especially those in Korea, and for a return of peace.



The six Bluejay coeds above are trying to look into the future. Tonight one of them will be named 22nd Honorary Colonel of the Phalanx sponsored Military Ball.

Back row, left to right: Mary Jean Fogarty, UC 4; Bonnie Brunner, N 4; Mary K. Kavanagh, UC 4.

Front, left to right: Pauline Haring, N 4; Joan Buchman, UC 3, and Betty Feist, N 4.

Campus Station Elects Spring Semester Staff

Owen Burkley, CC 3, was named new station manager at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon to elect a new executive staff. Owen was program director last semester. He replaces Jack Keiner who is now attending Fordham university.

Other new officers are Ray McMahon, CC 3, program director; John Schinker, CC 3, former news editor, chief announcer, and Bill Radnich, CC 1, chief engineer.

Jean Doksansky, CC 3, and Terri Aldera, UC 3, are the new continuity director and assistant continuity director, respectively. Newly elected music director is Pat Muldoon, UC 2, and Jerri Jardee, UC 2, is assistant music director.

John Wachter, C 3, was named new business manager and Marion Feist, UC 3, publicity manager. Ray McMahon and Bill Armstrong are sports co-directors.

Plans were made to adopt a new policy of having six personality programs a week this semester. Any student interested in an audition can have one by contacting either Owen Burkley or Mr. Jack McBride.

C. U. Debaters To Meet Feb. 7

The Creighton debaters will meet members of the University of California Feb. 7 at 8 p. m. in the law school moot court. George Graham and Delwyn Nagengast, both C 3, will represent Creighton.

The debaters from Berkeley, Cal., will take the affirmative of the resolution: that the complexity of modern civilization renders the theory of legislative representation invalid.

The speakers will discuss the present federal and state legislative systems, and the difficulties involved.

Lawrence Masten, debate coach, hopes that many students will attend the debate.

Martin Cannon, L 3, will act as chairman.

Radio station KOCU will record the debate for broadcast on Thursday or Friday evening.

Senior Deadline

Senior students at Creighton were reminded this week of the deadline on ordering senior class announcements.

Students have until Feb. 15 to place their orders, either at the Hilltop or medical school bookstores.

Complete First Yearbook Copy

Jerry Ronan, editor of the Bluejay, announced this week that the first 32 pages of the yearbook have been completed and were delivered to the printer last Saturday.

Ronan stated work on the society and sports sections will be the next major project of the staff.

Ronan added that senior pictures will not be taken after this week and that all seniors who have not selected a proof at the Wallace studio should do so immediately.

Senior information sheets were also completed last week at registration. Anyone graduating in June or August who has not filled out a questionnaire may do so at the Yearbook office, A123.

Care for Travel?

European Colleges Plan For Students

How would you like to spend the summer in Europe? No, we don't mean in uniform. Our mail this week has been filled with letters from foreign colleges and travel agencies in this country who have devised for American students a series of trips to European universities.

The University of Oslo, Norway, has announced that its fifth annual summer session for American students will start June 23 and will last till Aug. 4. Enrollment is limited to 250 students who have completed at least two years of college by June, 1951. The courses offered will pertain to Norwegian culture and will be conducted in English.

The cost of this trip is 470 dollars which includes tuition, health insurance, excursion fee, and round trip fare on the SS Stavangerfjord. Application blanks should be obtained from the Oslo summer school admissions office, St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.

In addition to the above mentioned summer school abroad, the Institute of University Studies Abroad has announced that they have completed arrangements with five European universities for summer school registration for American students.

Oxford is holding a series of residential lectures under the general title of "Arts in England in the Seventeenth Century."

The University of Fribourg in Switzerland is answering the dilemma of our times and calls its course "Divided World."

University college, Dublin, is coming into the field of summer schools with a course entitled "Great Britain and Ireland from 1800."

The University of Madrid is expanding its course on the culture of Spain to include the Arabic and Jewish era of its history.

While students who go to Fribourg will have the opportunity to improve their knowledge of both French and German, and Madrid has a good Spanish course, the Sorbonne in Paris has a more specialized series for Americans who want to enlarge their knowledge of French and take a survey of French literature.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the Institute of University Studies Abroad, 1346 Connecticut Ave. N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

For those of you who would like to go to Europe, but do not

Prizes—Tours—Festivals

care to study, Travel and Study, Inc., has prepared a list of events to take place this summer. First, is the already publicized 2,000th birthday of Paris. The festivities and entertainments planned will be spectacular.

The Festivities of Britain which comprise some 27 separate festivals in various cities and universities throughout Britain is gathering momentum for presentation during the summer months.

Nor are these the only countries which will offer artistic entertainment. Austria is having the Salzburg festival and Bayreuth, Germany, is sponsoring the first post war Wagnerian festival.

Other countries are: Switzerland with the music festival at Lucerne; Italy, and the Film and Arts festival at Venice, and the Holland festival.

The French government is sponsoring an essay contest on Paris, the prize being three months in Paris with expenses paid.

All information about this contest may be obtained from Travel and Study Inc., an Organization for Study Abroad, 110 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Dental Delegates To Chicago For Meeting Series

The Rev. Edmund J. Stumpf, S. J., regent of the dental school, and Dr. James H. Pence, dental dean, will be in Chicago this weekend for a series of dental association meetings.

On Saturday they will attend an all-day meeting of the Seventh Congress of Dental education sponsored by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental association. Topic of the congress will be "Methods for Evaluation of Clinical and Technical Competence."

Sunday Dr. Pence will attend a meeting of dental school deans sponsored by the American Association of Dental schools. They will discuss educational problems brought about by the present world situation. Both meetings will be held at the Stevens hotel.

Later Sunday both Dean Pence and Father Stumpf will participate in a deans and regents meeting of the Jesuit dental schools at the Lewis Towers, downtown division of Loyola university.

Jesuit dental school meetings are held semi-annually for the purpose of discussing general school policies.

Both Father Stumpf and Dean Pence will be back in Omaha Monday.

Student Debate

All students interested in debate, freshman and varsity, are asked to see Mr. Lawrence Masten, Room A439, or to leave their names and class schedules at that office. The same applies to those wishing to join the stage crew.

Alpha Sigma Nu Plans Study Of '51 Candidates

Members of Alpha Sigma Nu the national Jesuit honor society, will meet Feb. 9 at 7:30 p. m. in Room A 130 to discuss candidates for membership, the Rev. Paul F. Smith, S. J., announced.

On March 18, the day of initiation, 17 men in the junior class will be admitted to Alpha Sigma Nu. Fourteen (two each) will be chosen from Creighton college, the graduate school, and the schools of law, pharmacy, medicine, dentistry, and commerce. Three others will be chosen by the Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S. J., president of the university.

The initiation will mark the 25th anniversary of the organization at Creighton. An effort is being made to have present as many alumni as possible, Father Smith said.

At the beginning of this year there were 20 active chapters of Alpha Sigma Nu among the 29 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States.

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we aren't like this!

(The following article was written by Steve Murphy in the October 10, 1947, issue of the "The Creightonian" and we think it will interest today's Creighton students.)

"A policeman and a Yale student are in New Haven hospital and five students were arrested as a result of riots which developed after a pre-game football rally."

This item, taken from a local newspaper, goes on to say that the students surged through the streets tripping the trolley poles of streetcars, barring the streets to motor traffic and stripping parked cars of accessories. It is assumed, judging from the repercussions from other incidents of this type, that the above account will touch off a series of censorious outbursts deploring the "scatter-brained" cavortings of collegians.

College behavior probably first drew public attention with the innovation of gold-fish swallowing among fraternity men at Princeton a few years back. The result has been periodic attacks on our college youth from all quarters. The lament of a great many critics usually runs thus . . . when I was a boy, or . . . in the old days . . .

It is in anticipation of future criticism of college behavior that we cite a few facts in defense of modern sheepskin stalkers. Contrast current student deportment with the antics of our predecessors of the last century. By delving into the records we find that students fired the Yale coal-yard annually from 1866 on; in 1870, the blaze was accompanied by the smashing of the tutors' windows, the mutilation of the chapel organ, and the stealing of the Bible. At Bowdoin, president Allen's house was burned three times, intentionally it was supposed.

At Hamilton College in 1823, a cannon was dragged by night to the top floor of a dormitory. It was heavily charged and aimed at the door of college tutor. But the old Revolutionary cannon, although it missed the tutor entirely, it blew his clothes, which were hanging on a chair, through the wall of the building.

So to you pessimistic citizens; relax. The pursuers of higher learning are not "going to the dogs." And while we know, as good taxpayers, that frolicsome spirits sometimes do get out of bounds, let us just take up the record and compare it now with then. And be assured that today's student is a model of virtue compared to his grandpappy.

same title--different tune

American moviegoers will recall two Columbia pictures released in the 30's entitled "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

The former is now being shown in a Moscow theatre with, of course, the usual Soviet distortion. In America, Mr. Deed (played by Gary Cooper in the 1936 film) not only got his girl, but was also triumphantly acquitted in a sanity trial, after he had given his entire fortune to the poor. In Russia, Mr. Deed not only loses his girl but is committed to an insane asylum because of the scope of his charities.

This current Soviet version of the American movie is supposed to show the Russian citizen how "money mad" and corrupt Americans are.

These two American motion pictures, "Mr. Deed Goes to Town" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" are now being shown illegally in Russia in "mutilated and distorted" versions as part of the Kremlin's anti-America propaganda campaign, and the State department wants the films returned to

their legal owner, Columbia pictures corporation. The Soviets acquired the films in Nazi Germany as war loot and while it is not clear whether the Nazis or the Soviets deliberately "mutilated and distorted" them, it is quite clear that the Soviets are exploiting them in a manner to instill a hatred and contempt of America in their own people. Since the average Russian has no access to information about America other than what the Kremlin provides, these movies could make a deep impression, especially as they can be passed off as "authentic" since they were made in America.

The State department is right in asking that these films be returned. If the Kremlin is going to feed its citizens anti-American poison, we should not provide the spoon.

russia's 'free press'

A Russian newspaper reporter was talking to an American reporter.

"You claim to have freedom of the press in your country," began the Muscovite. "But you don't really. In my country we do have freedom."

"How so?" asked the American, quizzically.

"Well, you really don't have freedom," said the enlightened Red. "Because you are required to stick to facts. You must print the truth."

"Right."

"In my country we have freedom of the press. We can print anything we see fit, as long as it proves the point we are trying to make."

That, to the Russian is freedom of the press. To him freedom is the privilege and right to print any lie he wishes.

To an American, the censoring of lies from his newspaper, and the using of truth instead, is freedom of the press. It is difficult to understand how the two divergent views can be misunderstood by many so-called "intellectuals."

Sometimes censorship is necessary for national security. This is criticized by many who maintain that the rights of newspapers are being trampled. Critics think that the publishers are able to judge properly which news to print, without jeopardizing the security of America. General MacArthur was criticized recently for imposing censorship on war news from Korea.

"It is a matter of public knowledge," the general said, "how desperately I tried to defend press freedom, but, strangely, I found myself opposed on the issue by the press itself."

He eventually yielded to the united demand that military censorship be imposed on the American press. The reason the press insisted was partly due to patriotism and love of America, but largely due to the desire to have all papers serving all the people print all the news. Thus everybody gets the facts necessary to keep them an enlightened people while still not releasing information which would jeopardize the freedom those people enjoy.

The free press played a great part in originally making this country free. It played a continuously great part in keeping this country free for 163 years. It will continue to play its part in maintaining that freedom. How has it done this? By informing the people. Only an informed people can remain free.

The Student Counselor Says . . .

By the Rev. Francis G. Degman, S. J.

"What shall I do during Lent?" Lent is the sacred season of penance. Penance is a virtue which enables the sinner to have sorrow and detestation of sin as an offense against God, and to make a resolution to atone for it. In practice penance does acts of self-denial and mortification in atonement for sins committed. And who is there who needs not penance?

Perhaps the most inspiring impulse to do penance arises from the recollection of the passion and death of the Savior who gave His life, that sinful man would have the grace to repent and to atone and reach eternal bliss. Gratitude and counter-love urge to a greater effort in the practice of penance. Whether this be shown in additional acts of self-denial during Lent, in greater application to duty, or in an increased fervor in prayer and in the reception of the sacraments, the degree of love will be manifested by the amount of sacrifice put into the Lenten resolution.

Sin is a willful yielding to inordinate appetites and a turning away from God. Self-denial is a disciplining of these inordinate cravings and results in a closer union with God. Without God's help this self-discipline of the senses and of the inordinate self-interests cannot prevail. Prayer is therefore a necessity. Prayer and penance must be in the Lenten resolution.

Christ suffered and died for me. Should I hesitate during Lent to express my thanks and love by really doing penance for my sins?

Your

Board Of Governors'

Report

The primary election for the Prom princes will be held in the various schools on Feb. 2, it was announced today by the student board of governors.

Final elections and the choice of princesses will be made by the board members on Feb. 9.

The date and place of the Prom banquet was also decided upon. It will be April 13 in the Fontenelle hotel.

The collection for the senior basketball players Appreciation night will be held on March 5, according to Bill Tracy, the chairman of the project.

Something Borrowed Nothing New

By Grimace and Bury It

Things at this end of the Creightonian are still a bit muddled this week. The benzedrene, Hadacol and Ovaltine effects are slowly passing into oblivion following semester exams. And we had to rack our weak brains last week to think up pen names for all that copy we turned in for the literary issue. (We hope you enjoyed it.)

Anyway, we are back on the "borrowing" trail and since our creditors are catching up with us, we have few gems to pass on, but here goes.

A new one on the height of conceit:
The fellow who does crossword puzzles with a fountain pen.
—The Cadet Journal.

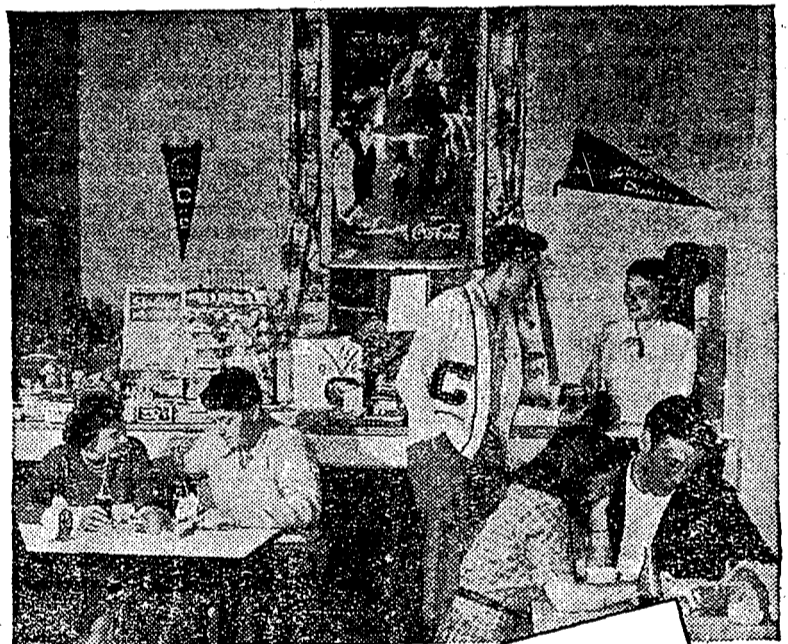
This stuff about the human race being derived from the ape is bunk but try this one:
I wish I were a kangaroo,

—The Budget.
My girl brings to the dances,
I'd have a place to put the junk,
Despite his funny stances!

Christmas is past, but perhaps you too have a few of those presents lying around that could work in here:
The bottle of perfume that Willie sent
Was highly displeasing to Millicent;
Her thanks were so cold,
They quarreled, I'm told,
Because of the silly scent Willie sent Millicent.
—SF Foghorn.

Tonight is the annual Military Ball, best you attend, but don't try this:

"I met him at a masquerade, I was dressed as Carmen, and tossed him the rose between my teeth."
"And what did he do?"
"He tossed back my teeth."
—Conn. Campus.



College Canteen
College of Charleston
Charleston, South Carolina

The Meteor Homecoming Top

What's Your Opinion?

Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
Coke
TRADE-MARK

5¢

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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In Charleston, South Carolina, a favorite gathering spot of students at the College of Charleston because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

There is no odor so bad as that which arises from goodness tainted.
Thoreau

Some circumstantial evidence is very strong, as when you find a trout in the milk.
Thoreau

There are few brains that would not be better for living on their own fat a little while.
Lowell

Forty One Girls Sign for New Swim Program

The old phrase "like a duck takes to water" found a literal interpretation at Creighton's registration last week.

Forty-one girls registered for a class in swimming instruction for coeds offered for the first time this semester. Late registration should boost this figure slightly.

The girls were not so responsive to the call of a new physical education class. Only seven signed for the course.

Actually, the courses were begun during the first semester, having started January 4. However, they have not been part of the regular curricula.

Both classes will be held every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; and will continue until the end of the semester.

Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton, Jr., dean of women, reported that the courses carry no credit, but are offered only for recreation and health.

Swimming caps and suits must be furnished by the enrollee, but towels will be furnished by the school. Swimming suits should be made of a non-wool material. For gym classes, girls should bring slacks or shorts, gym shoes and heavy socks.

In the gym course, girls will have an opportunity for volleyball, games, and a course in modern dance.

Miss Shirley Green, a graduate of Oberlin college, Ohio, will teach the gym class. Miss Mary Belle Markell of the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross has been engaged, to instruct the swimming course. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Rousseau of the Creighton faculty.

Grad Receives C. G. Commission

Arthur D. O'Leary, B.S. '50, recently was given a commission in the United States Coast Guard reserve. It was announced this week. He received an immediate call to active duty with the second Coast Guard district headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

O'Leary was serving in the army at Fort Riley, Kan., under the selective service act, at the time of his commission. The Coast Guard had requested application for commissions from former coast guardsmen who have since graduated from college or otherwise increased their professional abilities.

Library Acquires Numerous Books

Two books by Henry James, "The Bostonians" and "The Ambassadors" have been added to the library according to Miss Mary Hunt, librarian. "Short Stories of Henry James," selected by Clifton Fadiman, has also been acquired.

Other new books include: "The Origins of Modern Science," by Herbert Butterfield; "The Invertebrates" by Libbie Henrietta Hyman; "The Fathers of the Church—Tertullian Apologetical Works and Minucius Felix Octavius," translated by Rudolph Arbesmann, O.S.A.; "Sister Emily Joseph Daly, C.C.J., and Edwin A. Quain, S. J."

"Queen Elizabeth in Drama and Related Studies," by Frederick S. Boas; "Communist Activities Among Aliens and National Groups," obtained from the first session of the 81st Congress, and "Naturalization Systems of the United States," obtained from the first session of the 80th Congress, as amended.

Alumnus Elected To Bank Board

Clair M. Roddewig, L26, president of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Chicago National bank, it was announced last week.

Mr. Roddewig was formerly general counsel for the office of defense transportation in Washington, D. C., during World War II.

Born at New Castle, Neb., Roddewig attended high school at Hartington, Neb. He was graduated from the Creighton University school of law in 1926.

Basketball draws more spectators than any other American sport.

Thomists to Hear D. J. Nagengast

Delwyn J. Nagengast, CC 3, will address the Thomist club, Feb. 5, in the Snack Bar.

Nagengast's topic will be "Cause of Sin on the Part of the Sensitive Appetite."

Plans will be made at the meeting for the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, March 7.

2540 Sign For Spring Semester

According to figures released early this week by Jack N. Williams, university registrar, approximately 2,540 students have registered for the second semester.

These figures are not complete, since late registration is to continue through Monday, Feb. 5.

The decline in enrollment anticipated by university officials because of the war situation was not realized. Excluding an estimated 90 students who left prior to examinations to enlist in the armed forces, the difference in enrollments between the two semesters is less than last year.

As an explanation of this, Mr. Williams cites the new regulation that college students may enlist in the service of their choice, and still finish that semester of schooling.

Balancing the number of incoming students, we have those going out, he said.

A total of 68 candidates have applied for degrees, Mr. Williams announced this week. The size of the class is considerably smaller than that of last year. The total then was 98 candidates, the largest mid-year graduation class in Creighton history.

The majority of the candidates are in Creighton college and the college of commerce, having 23 and 22 candidates, respectively. In the graduate school there are 9 and in university college there are seven. The school of law and the college of pharmacy both have one, and there are four candidates in the schools of nursing.

Phi Rho Members Hold Med Seminar

"Fundamentals of Electrocardiography," will be discussed by members of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, at a seminar Wednesday evening.

S. L. Magiera, M.D., will supervise the seminar held at the fraternity house.

Phi Rho sponsors weekly seminars of a strictly medical nature under the direction of John Barnett, M.D.

Subjects for future seminars include psychiatry, medicine and clinical subjects.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

'Campus Cold War' Nickels Bring Hubbub

By Amos Eastridge
A black cloud of conflict has descended upon one of the favorite campus hangouts, the snack bar.

In the middle of the cold war is the multi-colored monster which furnishes culture to the weary at five cents a shot. The students who regard the snack bar as a home have split into two extremely active groups regarding the jukebox.

In one group are the students who believe that:

1. Stan Kenton, Sonny Burke, et al, should be committed.
2. Physical response to any song is undignified.
3. "Springtime in the Rockies" should still be on the hit parade.
4. Feeding a pinball machine is educational.

In short, this group doesn't like brass sections with their Bismarcks and coffee. Opposing them is an equally large number of students who believe that:

1. Stan Kenton, Sonny Burke, et al, are the greatest gift to music since the metronome.
2. A "real gone cat" (one who understands the music) would be a social outcast if he did not tap his feet or show some form of active appreciation.
3. The only good song is a loud song.
4. Pinball machines should be reserved for the high school set.

Attacks and counter-attacks by both factions may be seen at almost any time during the day. They go something like this:

One of the music lovers will saunter to the jukebox, put in his money, usually a dime, and punch the buttons without hesitation. Before going back to his table he coyly reaches behind the

jukebox and turns the volume key wide open.

The record, we'll say, is Stan Kenton's "Love For Sale." The music lover's table, which is usually within ten feet of the music, is reasonably quiet during the first few seconds, with only toe-tapping adding to the beat of Kenton's brass. The devotee's enthusiasm increases proportionately with the tempo, however, and before too long the joint is really rocking.

Other antics include aiding the drummer by beating on the table and nearby poles and gently swaying back and forth with the rhythm. In the vernacular, they are "gone."

The opposition, wishing they were "gone," swings into action. Some of them start a whispering campaign with the acid glances being directed toward the music lovers.

The pinball player deliberately bangs a ball against the particular bumper which rings every bell on the machine. And the off-key clang of a pinball bell detracts greatly from the on-key effects of a potent band.

Other positive action includes the brave man who marches to the music box and turns down the volume. The "cats" are also rankled when the opposition pools its resources and plays a "cornball" record eight times in succession.

And so it goes. There has been no-out and out physical violence as yet but there have been thoughts in that direction. Perhaps the whole thing will be settled by compromise on the part of the man who supplies the records for the jukebox.

U. S. Could Win War, Says Hart

"America could and would win an all-out war with Communist China!"

That is the opinion of Dr. James A. Hart, professor of economics. He made the statement last week before the Seymour Camp No. 16. Woodmen of the World.

"China's only material advantage lies in her greater number of troops," Professor Hart said. "There is growing evidence that this manpower reservoir is far from inexhaustible."

Dr. Hart compared the resources of the U. S. and China, pointing out that in this, China came out on the short end. Chinese manufacturing industries, he pointed out, are incomparable with ours, and are concentrated in a few key cities. They are extremely vulnerable to air attack.

"Furthermore," Dr. Hart added, "Communist China is fatally weakened because her philosophy denies the very existence of God. Our invincible weapon is prayer."

Princes Chosen For Jr.-Sr. Prom

Five Creighton college seniors have been nominated prince and candidates for king of the 1951 Junior-Senior prom.

From this number, two will be elected for the honor. The final election will be held outside the Creighton college office, Friday, Feb. 9.

The five named in the primary election held last week are:

Francis Miller, Joe Rooney, Phil Gauthier, Bill Boedeker and Jerry Roman.

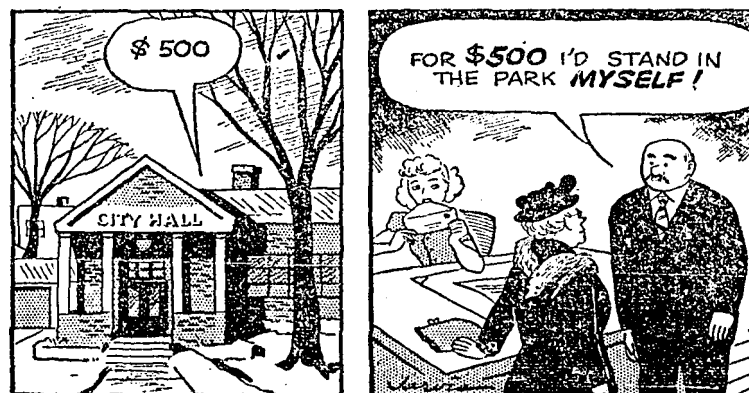
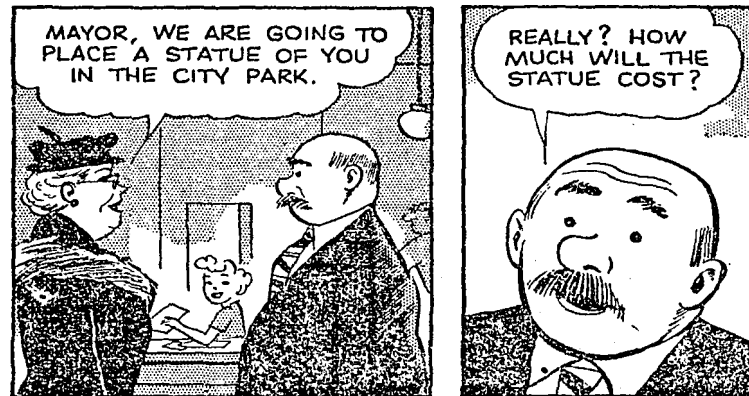
Junior and senior men students in Creighton college are eligible to vote in the Feb. 9 election. Voting will be by preferential ballot. Each vote must have three names, in order of preference.

Creighton college board of governor representatives Mick McClelland, CC 4, and Mike Printy, CC 3, are in charge of the election.

the DOPE sheet j. i. ferguson

(head dope)

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis



Well, surprise, I'm still here—yeah, I know it's not a pleasant one but anyhow I shall remain for a semester, be the good Lord and my draft board willing.

Seriously for a short moment, the new college-aimed draft directives gives the males of Creighton a chance to finish another semester of school and the opportunity to enlist in the branch of service of their choice, providing there are openings at that time. This means that the services have begun to realize the value of an education. Why don't you wise up to the same? You can get further and be able to do more if you do have a year or two of college under your belt when you have to go in. There are a lot of opportunities, O.C.S., Air Force cadet training, Air Force O.C.S., etc. Get the most out of your remaining days here and then you'll be able to continue, after your term of service, your schooling without losing too much headway.

Then, there was the politician who was canvassing his constituents to seek their support for the coming election. He knocked on the door of an apartment and when the gentleman of the house answered, he identified himself and asked for his support. "Sup-

Early Play Gives Unexpected Jolt

By Mary Salyards, UC 2

Until October 9, 1950, I had thought that my aversion for things medieval formed an invulnerable wall around my mind. On that fateful day, however, the wall came tumbling down; before the onslaught of the Wakefield Master, my defenses collapsed, and the "Second Shepherd's Play," a Trojan horse in sheep's clothing, soon held me captive.

For some still unknown reason, I had expected this drama to be the usual pastoral poetry, with dreamy-eyed shepherd lads piping on a grassy knoll and ecstatically extolling the beautiful simplicity of life in communion with nature. Consequently, Coll's first line gave me quite a jolt, such realism was entirely unexpected. In fact, if he had been in Omaha that very moment, the same remark would have been perfect—"Lord, but these weathers are cold . . ." Gib, too, would have been right at home in the twentieth century; his sympathizers would be legion, chanting in unison his lament "We poor married men must suffer much woe."

Then as Mak the practical joker entered, I did something I thought I would never do: I settled back to enjoy the antics of cold, oppressed medieval shepherds. As the play progressed, the interjection of such modern expressions as "no lie" and "wet her whistle" brought snickers of glee from me and puzzled glances from my roommate. Finally, as the snickers became giggles and the giggles guffaws, I found myself locked out in the hall, while my roommate frantically paged through the "Hysteria" section of her first-aid manual.

The story of Mak, the sheep-stealer, would have been enjoyable even in prose; his farcical punishment keeps the tale from becoming serious or tragic. Nevertheless, the verse form, with its interlocking rhyme, is the perfect medium to express the rollicking action of the play. In such an atmosphere, probably even the sheep were skipping and frolicking instead of sedately wandering over the pasture.

The sudden transition from the mockery in Mak's cottage to the hushed stable at Bethlehem seemed at first a little too sudden; the significance of the sheep in Mak's cradle as a foreshadowing of the birth of the Lamb of God seemed exaggerated and far-fetched. Actually, it wasn't however; as I became adjusted to the new mood of quiet reverence, the second meaning of the play came forth with all its forces. The poor shepherds were not suddenly changed into hazy, angelic creatures, although such sentimentalism would have been an easy fault to fall into.

"port you," the man exploded, "I know all about you. I shall certainly vote against you. You are notorious for your grafting, your fake campaign promises, you voted against aid to Britain, you cheated your mother when she entrusted her savings to you and now you ask me to vote for you. I should say not."

"Why, what did I ever do to you?"

The March of Dimes has got into full swing. Receipts are far below the quota assigned to Douglas county. The chairman of the drive stated Saturday that the Iron Lung coin boards are lagging far behind what was expected of them. I realize that Creighton students are not too affluent and don't have a lot of spare change, but the next time you see one of the coin cards with its heart-tearing appeal, dig down in your pocket and see if you don't have a spare dime or two or three for this most commendable work. You can walk freely. Help some crippled youngster to regain his "land legs."

Next week, we'll do our editorial best to see if the news and views of campus chaps can't be more fully covered in this column. So, tune in next week, same time and same page. Adios.

campin' on foreign campuses

With Gene Hines

Gridders of Washington university of St. Louis and Harvard have been tentatively scheduled to meet in 1952, it is reported by the Student Life of the Missouri school. That paper also revealed that the parking problem is threatening not only the Creighton campus. The city may ban parking on a boulevard running through the Washington U. campus.

The Villanova college Villanova reports that the Tony Pastor band and vocalist Kay Little highlighted the annual Belle Air Ball. The same paper said that a flash fire delayed opening of the campus radio station and destroyed much valuable equipment.

Coca-Cola bottles are disappearing from Texas Christian university, the Skiff reveals. From one machine alone 145 bottles were lost during September. The organization operating the machine must stand the loss.

A former Akron university student got lost in Korea and single-handedly captured 200 Commie troops, the Buchtelite revealed. This strikes us as being almost as impressive as the recent Ohio State football victory over Iowa.

The Little International Livestock and Agronomy show opened at the Wyoming university agriculture school Oct. 13, according to the Branding Iron. The annual event is sponsored by the university's Ag club, and has been going since 1926.

Last Year's Frosh Star Enrolls Again

The prodigal bean-pole has returned.

Elton Tuttle, 6 foot, 5 inch freshman from Danbury, Ia., returned to Creighton this semester, after being absent from the campus since last spring.

Tuttle starred with the Creighton freshman basketball team in the first half of last season, scoring high in every contest played by the frosh.

He will be ineligible for play this season, but will be performing court chores again for the Bluejays come next season. His height should lend added strength to the Creighton cause in years to come.

Fr. Miller Speaks To Law Students

The Rev. Austin C. Miller, S. J., spoke on "The Challenge to The Legal Profession," yesterday to the student bar association, at a smoker held at the Hunt room of the Hotel Fontenelle.

Edward J. Redle, L3, was in charge of arrangements. The faculty attended and refreshments were served.

St. Catherine's Freshmen Capped

Forty freshman nurses were capped by junior nurses last Sunday at St. Catherine's hospital. The capping ceremony took place in the new chapel at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Francis J. Moriarty, S.J., spoke and offered the benediction.

Carolyn Spooner, N 3, led the Nightingale pledge and Margaret Murphy, N 3, the act of consecration.

After the ceremony a reception was held for parents and students in the staff room of the Mercy wing.

Phi Rho's Plan Hardtimes Party

Members of Phi Rho Sigma are sponsoring a hard times party tomorrow night at the fraternity house.

The Phi Rho Sigma annual dinner-dance will be held April 14 at the Birchwood club. Members, faculty, alumni and their guests will be present.

Don McLaughlin, M4, is in charge of arrangements.

In 1949 Bob Kuzava, playing with the Chicago White Sox, tied an American league record when he struck out six consecutive Boston players. The feat took place on August 26.

Hair Styles In Men's Social, Business Life

A nationally known magazine recently featured an article on hair styles which stated that the art of molding a person's crowning glory is no longer an exclusively feminine practice. In short, the article said, the males have found that well groomed and well styled hair is just as important in their social and business activities as the right kind of tie.

Most conscious of this trend, the magazine continued, are college men. A brief survey by the Creightonian proved that the article is right.

The long cut with swept back top and sides of some of the men may be money-saving in this time of dollar haircuts.

Another type hard to distinguish for genuineness is the "home permanent" variety, which gives natural curls an assist. This help for the straight locks can be applied to both back and sides.

A popular trend is to style the hair to compliment the face. Then there are those who style their hair to match a receding forehead.

Other hill men like to wear it thick and wooly on the neck (saves buying a scarf).

While conducting such a survey, observers could not fail to discover those males that use 9 kinds of petroleum derivatives to give their hair that "polished" look.

There are those who are ambitious and have the hair trimmed weekly. And there is the lazy person who lets the wind do the styling.

No "mohawks" were in sight when the survey was made, but then maybe initiations are more dignified this year. But a crew cut can be found above the ears of a large number. This "blitz" or "butch" still holds popular favor.

Hawaiian Coed Finds Americans In a Hurry

"Americans usually seem to be in a great hurry, no matter what they are doing."

This opinion is expressed by Beatrice Chang, UC 2, one of Creighton's Hawaiian students. She has had to adjust herself from the slower living pace of the Islands, and believes that poor organization of our time causes the faster pace.

Beatrice finds life in America more precise in some ways. Our women's dress is more formal. Hawaiian girls rarely wear hose, hats or gloves, and many older women prefer sandals to shoes, she stated.

Hawaii's pace of life is speeded up some by the extensive tourist trade. Each year more and more Americans go to Hawaii for annual vacations and many stay there to live, Beatrice pointed out.

In Hawaii holidays are numerous. Large celebrations are planned for the President's birthday and anniversaries of past kings' and queens' birthdays. Schools are dismissed on these days, and pageants, feasts and programs feature their festivities, Beatrice explained.

She said that Hawaiians eat slower, an average evening meal taking an hour and a half, with large dinners and parties always on the family's agenda.

Sports play a much more prominent part in Hawaiian school life than here. Students take time out from classes to compete in all games familiar to us, as well as many aquatic pastimes.

The Hawaiian love of music is world-known. "Everyone plays the ukelele and we certainly spend a lot of time singing," mused Beatrice.

C. U. President, Dean of Women To ARC Luncheon

The Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S. J., president of Creighton, and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, Jr., dean of women, will attend a noon luncheon Friday at the Fontenelle hotel, at the invitation of the Douglas county chapter of the Red Cross.

The luncheon is in honor of the national Red Cross president, Mr. E. Roland Harriman.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Hamilton will attend a reception for Mrs. Harriman at the Omaha Athletic club.

Football is thought to have evolved from a ball-kicking game played by the Athenians and Corinthians 2500 years ago. The Romans had a somewhat similar game and they supposedly carried the game with them when they invaded Britain during the first century, B. C.

Cornelius Warmerdam set the world's outdoor record for the pole vault by clearing the mark at 15 feet 7 3/4 inches in May, 1942. In March 1943, indoors on a board runway he set a mark of 15 feet 8 1/2 inches.

The New York Yankees have won more pennants than any other major league team.

Sodality Mixer Held in Beanery

The "Semester Shuffle," the first mixer of the new semester, was sponsored by the coed sodality last Saturday night in the beanery.

The red and white theme of the decorations included a false crepe paper ceiling with red balloons suspended from it.

Temporary juke box difficulties were remedied by Pat O'Connor, CC 2, who played records over KOCU until the repair men arrived.

Pat Muldoon, UC 2, was general chairman for the dance. She was assisted by Nancy Fogarty, UC 2; Gerry Greenblatt, UC 1, and Mary Haselton, UC 2.

Lefty Dave Koslo led National league pitchers in earned run averages for 1949, and was the first in that circuit to do so without registering a shut out during the season.

Indigestion is—that inward fate which makes all Styx through one small liver flow.

Pi Lambda Sigma

All pledges and active members of Pi Lambda Sigma sorority are reminded to be at the Omaha Athletic club at 5:30 Saturday evening, Febr. 3.

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"AND SAY CHARGE IT"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Male turkey
4—Searches
8—Beast of burden
12—Time gone by
13—Musical drama
14—Music: as written
15—Repulse
17—Skin of orange
19—Printer's measure
20—Symbol for tellurium
21—In addition
23—Duration
25—Unruly child
26—Speeders
28—Sodium chloride
30—Back of neck
32—Greenland settlement
33—Beverage
34—Impelled
36—Era
37—Winglike
39—Shift
40—Conducted
41—Spin
43—Communists
45—Former Russian ruler
46—Prefix: half
47—Compass point
49—Pronoun
50—Coin
52—Fiber plant
54—Corded cloth
55—Ears
58—Lubricate
59—Fuss
60—Cubic meter
61—Harvest goddess
1—Fruit cake
2—Curved molding
3—Cleaning device
4—Country of Europe
5—Above
6—Roman tyrant
7—Prefix: three
8—Mr. Claus
9—Wife
10—Control
11—Man's nickname
15—Organ of hearing
16—Gaming cubes
22—Suffer from hunger
24—Empire
25—Cries like sheep
26—Honor
27—Lean-to
28—River in Europe
29—Apportioned
31—American essayist
35—Hermite
36—South African legislature
42—Cuts
44—Underworld god
46—At this place
47—Skid
48—Lampreys
49—Man's name
51—Encountered
52—Aunt
55—Liver in Europe
57—Prefix: not

Port-sided Chairs Urged For Lefthanded Students

By Vernon Torczon

What this campus needs is a left-handed lecture room chair; a chair that has the writing platform on the port side.

All the chairs in the university classrooms are built for righthanded writers. The poor southpaw, in order to record his lecture notes, is obliged to assume a half mast position, reclining to his right. Besides risking permanent injury to his sacroiliac, the port sider presents a puzzling picture to the professor.

Since most southpaws use that over the top twist which is peculiar to them, they have to slump over the platform on the right side of the chair. The lecturer is unable to decide whether the lefty is slumbering, reading over his classmate's shoulder, or maybe even taking notes.

To alleviate this complexity, and to prevent a number of these wrong armers from become chiropractor's patients, we advocate a chair with the writing stand on

the left side. It wouldn't take much ingenuity. Simply do a little reversing and just look at the good it would accomplish, not only for the southpaw, but also for the righthander.

For example, I am not a port-sider myself, but I suffer mentally when sitting by a lefthander. If the lefty is on my starboard, all that is visible to me is a broad expanse of back. On the other hand, if he or she is on the other side, they will most likely be breathing down my neck.

Maybe someone will form a corporation, hire a few carpenters, and undertake this crusade to give relaxation to both types of pencilers.

Perhaps a future graduate of Creighton will make an endowment for the express purpose of relieving the physical discomfort of the lefties and easing the minds of the starboard scribblers.

It would only take a few of these wrong-way chairs to solve the whole problem. Since statistics show that 4 per cent of the total population is lefthanded, one or two of these chairs in each room would suffice.

Joan Krager Added To English Faculty

Miss Joan Krager, MA '50, has been added to the faculty of the English department this semester.

Miss Krager was graduated from St. Mary's college in Omaha and she received her B. A. from Duchesne college.

She completed her work on her master's degree at Creighton last year. This is her first teaching position.

Miss Krager plans to start work on her Ph. D. in the fall. She replaces Charles D. O'Connell, M. A., who was recalled to the army.

Mr. O'Connell is stationed in Georgia where he is assigned to help set up a new signal corps school. He was in the signal corps during the last war.

Johnny Knolla, former Creighton football great, is now a high school coach in Des Moines, Iowa.

Faculty Wives' Club Plans Dinner

The Creighton Faculty Wives' and Women's club will sponsor an informal party and buffet supper Saturday, 6:30 p. m. in the cafeteria.

The Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S. J., Creighton president, has been invited, as well as Jesuit faculty members. The lay faculty members and their wives also received invitations.

The program will include a "white elephant" auction, with articles donated by those attending. Part of the proceeds will be given by the Faculty Wives' and Women's club to help pay for the recent redecoration of the university college lounge.

Want to Get Homework Done Faster?
Your homework can be done faster and more effectively when your study light is right. Eyestrain & eye fatigue caused by poor light make it hard to read—hard to concentrate.
Provide plenty of glare-free light at your study table—and remember, eyesight is priceless good light is cheap.
OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT



SPORTS

Basketball Popular With Gradovilles

By R. Gene Hines
A basketball player from a basket ball playing family is apt to find that a lot is expected of him, and Paul Gradoville, guard and forward for Creighton, is no exception.

Paul is a sophomore, and has already earned a prominent spot in the Jay basketball machine. He shows great promise of bigger and better things as a cager on the Hilltop.

Most Creighton fans remember that last year the Bluejay squad carried the name of another Gradoville, Paul's brother, Bob. The basketball tradition in the family is rounded out by an older brother, Charles, who played for Iowa State college, graduating in 1947.

Basketball is an integral part in the life of the Gradoville family. As Paul put it, the backyard basketball hoop was "part of the furniture whenever we moved."

Push Shot Best

Paul has indicated his worth to coach Duce Belford with his excellent form on the court. He is a good dribbler, and he uses

a right hand push shot which seems unusually natural for him. His form is especially good when he shoots this way. He is good when firing from the side of the court, and is known as a hard worker. He has scored 106 points to date.

One has only to watch him play to see that he loves the game, and that he has a strong desire to see his team on the winning end of the final score.

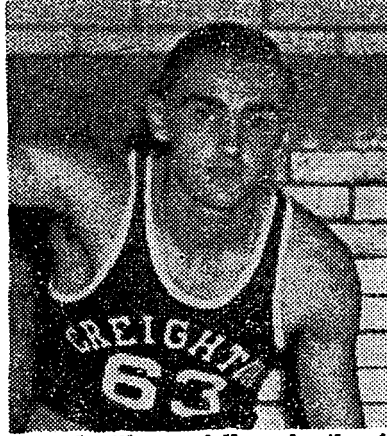
He handles himself well under the boards, often taking the ball from the fingertips of men much taller than he. He stands 5 feet 11 inches, and tips the scales at 155.

With all these qualifications, Paul looks as if he will soon develop into a basket ball player of the first rank.

Played at Prep

Paul did his high school chores for Creighton Prep, making it All-City team in 1949. He gained honorable mention on the All-State team the same year. Leading his team in scoring honors, Paul finished second in the scoring race in the city.

As a freshman at Creighton, he



Gradoville . . . follows brothers' lead.

was high scorer in many of the frosh team's games.

This year isn't the first that Paul has been an athlete under the watchful eye of coach Belford. As a freshman and sophomore at Prep, he played for Duce as a baseball player. The team was the Murphy Midgets. Paul likes to work under Belford, he does his best to turn in a fine performance for the coach.

Paul likes to play baseball, and handles himself well in the stop position. He earned two letters for baseball in high school.

Moved to Guard

Up to the recent past, Paul has been working most at the forward position for the Jay cagers, but with the return of I Bauer to the Creighton line-up, he has been filling a guard post. He works the wing on the fast break, and with a fair amount of speed, performs his duties in a precision manner.

The 19-year-old sophomore is doing well, both in his present playing, and in preparing for the role he will fill on future Creighton teams.

Off The Track

East's Cage Scandal Has Interstate Tinge

By R. Gene Hines

The basketball scandal that has been brewing in the east has apparently found its way into the midwest.

This has been indicated in a recent raid by the Omaha police department's morals squad, in which betting slips recording bets on basketball games were discovered.

We conclude, therefore, that this practice, which already has been described as billion-dollar in scope, is grown into even higher proportions. Further incidents have been reported in the midwest that would seem to back up this allegation.

If basketball gambling has come into its own as a nationwide syndicate, the problem of combating it takes on a new light. Certainly, the idea promoted by some that the sport be moved out of the big city arenas and back into college-town gymnasiums and field-houses becomes futile. This plan never did promise much relief from the situation, anyway. As long as wires are kept open to the gambling interests, the site of a contest will not make a great deal of difference.

Senator Kefauver's committee investigating gambling in the United States may prove to be the eventual solution, and now seems to be the most logical one. Once the lines of interstate communication for the gamblers are disrupted, and political connections are uncovered, the tasks of local officials trying to cope with the problem should be greatly simplified.

At any rate, something should be done, and should be done quickly. Stories about basketball players being bribed into controlling game scores can do no good for the game.

A quick run-down of the roster for the recent golden gloves contest at the city auditorium revealed that no Creighton students entered the contest. Not too many years ago, boxing was a popular sport on the hilltop, and some fine amateurs, plus an occasional pro, were known to adorn the campus. We don't know what caused interest in boxing to lag, but we do think that it ought to be revived. It is one of our best competitive sports, well deserving of any man's efforts.

Baseball people are coming more and more into the news, now. Preparations for spring training sessions are being made, and contract negotiations are being closed. Several managerial shifts have been made in an attempt to improve the fan's baseball fare, but the new pilots have many worries confronting them.

Topmost among these is the player draft, Uncle Sam style. The services have already made themselves felt in the baseball world, and Secretary Marshall has hinted that more are going to be called. He speaks on the basis that a man who can make a living at athletics is surely capable of filling some sort of position in the armed forces, regardless of punctured ear-drums, fallen arches, and the like.

This sounds logical, but baseball is liable to suffer from it. But then, so will every other business in the nation.

Now, for the why of the name of the column. There are really several reasons for the tab, two of which I will relate here.

First: People who write things of this sort are expected to go out on limbs making predictions for seasons, events, etc. The results of said predictions are usually, as the name of the column, off the track.

Second: Last June, near the first of the month, the pony parade at Ak-Sar-Ben claimed a large portion of my worldly fortune. I have been off the track ever since.

'Nuff said.

Team Leaves For Final Road Game

ISC Handles Jays Easily, Wins 75-49

The Iowa State college Cyclones made the Creighton basketball team's stay in Ames an unhappy one Monday, when they defeated the Jays 75-49.

The Cyclones, promising to be "also rans" in their Big Seven conference, seemingly had no trouble handling the Creighton attack. Reason for this might be that the Staters this year have the tallest squad in their history.

Francis Miller, rangy Creighton forward and center, led the Bluejay scoring, sinking 14 counters in the course of the evening. George Hess led the winners with 19.

Cyclones Lead Early

Iowa State built up an early lead, going ahead 9-1 after 3 1/2 minutes of play. At one time in the first half, they held a 25-9 lead. Creighton then settled down a bit, and left the floor at half time on the short end of a 36-18 count.

The Bluejay eye was off during the contest, as is indicated by their scoring percentage. They hit only 15 field goals in 60 tries. Four minutes of game time had passed before they scored from the floor. Tosses from the free throw line were much more accurate, but not up to par.

The height of the Cyclone team paid off on rebounds, as they controlled the play around both baskets.

Heyden Improves

Center Bill Heyden continued to show improvement in his floor game, and sparkled for the Bluejays.

Bill Bauer, former All-Missouri Valley player for Creighton, made his second appearance of the season in the game, having played for the first time Saturday against Lawrence Tech.

The Cyclone victory was the second over Creighton in eleven games between the teams.

Miller High Scorer As Bluejays Lose

Creighton's Francis Miller scored 15 markers last Saturday against Lawrence Tech at Detroit, but the Blue Devils came through with a strong collective effort to defeat the Jays 74-59.

It was the fourteenth straight victory for the Techsters.

Tech took an early lead in the game, carrying an 8-1 advantage after five minutes. The half-time score read 36-22, the Blue Devils leading. After the intermission, Tech collected 10 points before Creighton could find the mark, bringing the count to 46-22.

Washington Is Saturday Night Foe

Creighton's Bluejays boarded a train this morning for St. Louis, Mo., and a basketball engagement with Washington university tomorrow night.

The Jays are winless on the road so far this year and the power-laden Bears will provide them with their last chance to break in on the right side of the ledger in away from home tilts.

The Bears, loaded with vets from last year's 17-5 team, have rung up a sensational record so far this season, and will be a tough hurdle for the Jays.

Washington has won 10 of its first 12 games. Their only losses have been to Beloit, one of the best in the nation, and to Texas Tech.

The Bears have rung up an offensive average of almost 60 points while holding their opponents to an average slightly over 50.

The only team that both Creighton and Washington have met is Springfield. The Jays lost to the Maroons, 60-53, while the Bears beat them, 53-46.

The Bears will present a starting line-up that has average height, is fast, and has well-balanced scoring power.

Charley Cain, six-foot forward, has been the outstanding man for the Bears in past games, and is at the head of their scoring column. Cain has pumped in 213 points for a 17.7 average.

Coach Duce Belford will probably counter with the same starting line-up that he has used in the past few games. Ick Miller, leading scorer, and Mick McClelland will be at the forward posts.

Bill Heyden, who has shown vast improvement in the past few games and has been scoring well, will probably get the nod at the pivot spot.

The two backcourt posts will probably be held down by Jack Robbins and Bill Boedecker.

The Jays will be out to avenge two narrow losses handed them by the Bears last year, and to increase their all time margin on the Bears. Creighton has won 23 of 37 games played between the two schools.

Tomorrow's probable starters:

Creighton	Pos.	Washington
Miller (6-3)	F	Hasmeler (6-3)
McClelland (5-10)	F	Cain (6-0)
Heyden (6-5 1/2)	C	Miller (6-4)
Robbins (5-11)	G	Millman (6-2)
Boedecker (6-0)	G	Pearce (6-2)

Cornell College to Invade Thursday

The Bluejays will return to their own bailiwick next Thursday to stay for the remainder of the season.

Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Ia., will provide the opposition in the first Creighton home game since Jan. 13, when the Jays beat Colorado State.

This game will be the first of seven consecutive home contests. These seven games are all that remain on the Jays' regular season schedule.

Despite Cornell's impressive record up to date, the Jays will probably enter the game as a slight favorite. When compared with the rest of the schedule, the Cornell game must be considered one of the few breathers.

This will be the second Omaha appearance for Cornell. In an earlier game, they beat Omaha U., 59-57.

Cornell competes in the tough Midwest conference. Their record so far this year is seven wins and three losses. They lost to Drake in their first game of the season, 74-63. The Jays dropped their game to Drake, 60-43.

Cornell was a last minute addition to the schedule. They replaced Catholic university of Chile, which was forced to abandon a tour of the U. S.

There will be a preliminary game Thursday between the freshman and WOW, starting at 6:45. The varsity game will start at 8:30.

Tickets for the game can be obtained at the athletic office and at Beaton's drug, 15th and Farnam.

Gene Kelly, the dancer, is an accomplished gymnast.

Miller Top Jay Scorer

Francis "Ick" Miller, 6-3 forward and center, is in his old familiar place at the head of the Bluejay individual scorers.

The illustrious Ichabod has racked up 298 points in the first 19 games and is sporting an average of 15.7.

Here is the individual scoring:

Player	Games	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	19	105	88-135	64	298
McClelland	15	60	24-40	46	144
Heyden	19	39	32-37	46	110
Gradoville	19	46	14-42	19	106
Robbins	19	27	35-65	46	89
Boedecker	19	34	17-30	67	85
Pedersen	18	30	21-35	55	81
Knowles	16	9	9-12	6	27
Turek	14	11	3-7	12	25
Hanrahan	17	3	4-10	23	10
Tobin	6	0	3-6	11	3
Erickson	4	0	0-2	1	0
Bauer	2	0	0-1	10	0
Team totals	19	364	250-442	406	978

Twelve Games Set For Mural Cagers

A heavy schedule is planned for intramural basketball players next week. A total of 12 games are scheduled for the four leagues.

In the Interfraternity league, four games are to be played Monday, Feb. 5, and two are tabbed for Wednesday, Feb. 7. The Monday games are: 7 p. m., Phi Beta Pi vs. Phi Alpha Delta, to be played cross court, and Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Pi, to take place on the third floor court; 8 p. m., Alpha Theta vs. Phi Chi, cross court, and Xi Psi Phi vs. Alpha Phi Omega, third floor.

The two Wednesday games call for Phi Beta Pi to play Alpha Phi Omega cross court, and Delta Sigma Delta to face Phi Alpha Delta on the third floor. Both games are to be played at 7 p. m.

Zips Win

In a recent game between Phi Beta Pi and Xi Psi Phi, Edward Becker led the Zips with nine points as they outpointed their foes, 18-16.

In another event, Delta Sigma Delta won by forfeit from Alpha

Theta when the latter failed to show for the game.

National League

In National league competition, three games have been scheduled for next week, all to be played Tuesday, Feb. 6. The Pre-Molars will face the Vultures, cross court, and the Preppers will take on the Rockets on the third floor in 7 o'clock games. At 8 p. m. the California St. Rockets will take off cross court against the Maulers. All three contests should prove to be interesting.

Grater Omaha

Only one game is on tap next week in the Greater Omaha league. On Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p. m., the Brownies will meet the Boosters on the third floor court.

American League

In the American league, two games are set for next week. The Heartbreakers, last year's champions, will take on a strong C.U.P.A. team Feb. 7, at 8 p. m., while the Imps and the O'Malleys are mixing it at the same time on the third floor court.

Officials for the contests have not been selected.

A Criticism Of Criticism Of An Era

Satire, Ridicule, and All That

By Warren Kneer, CC 3

In eighteenth century England, many people held, and more or less openly professed, a very fascinating criterion of literary worth. To be considered good, any piece had to be able to withstand ridicule. And in an age when biting, witty satire flowed freely and many a reputation was laughed into oblivion under the satirist's pen, this too often turned into a virtual Darwinian survival of the fittest.

While undoubtedly much good resulted, the invadability of such a criterion is evident. But this feeling of trial by ridicule has lived on and had some unfortunate results, particularly in our own American society.

Ridicule, in such forms as parody and mimicry, is undoubtedly one of the easiest ways to produce humor—not the ridicule of a Dryden or a Pope, but the commonplace, everyday type used by the average man. Now this has contributed its share to a certain psychological state of mind prevalent in the majority of Americans, that has, to say the least, hampered the fine arts, poetry especially. All the contributing causes to this rather subconscious feeling of hostility or at last indifference are varied and complex, but none can deny its existence in our way of life.

criticism often leveled against Pope is that his satire is often filled with insignificant and mediocre persons whom we would not even have remembered today, had they not been immortalized in his verse. The rebuttal is simply that this is only proof that Pope knew a fool when he saw one. Unfortunately, the American public doesn't seem to have an equally acute judgment in regard to a worthy recipient for ridicule.

It is not bad poetry that is attacked, but poetry itself. Such arts as classical music have hardly fared much better. The effeminate poet and the long-haired musician take their place with the absent-minded professor as deep-rooted characters in the minds of our popular Hollywood-type culture.

I would be the last to deny that much of our contemporary satire is humorous and useful. Human nature will always supply us with fitting targets for our satiric wit. But let a correct perspective be maintained. It is quite regrettable that many Americans' sole knowledge or contact with such a writer as Shakespeare is perhaps through a parody of the balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet" or some mock delivery of "Hamlet." This to them is Shakespeare. Satire can function only when we have some

basis on which to judge the good from the bad. The popular criterion seems to be whether I understand or whether it appeals to me. Whatever other philosophical errors Alexander Pope was guilty of, he never fell into this sort of pure subjectivism.

Old Poem Gives Reader A Thrill

By Patricia Dunleavy, UC 2

Have you ever read anything that immediately strikes you as being the most beautiful piece of literature you have ever read? It is an unbelievably fine experience—more exciting than a first airplane ride, and more exhilarating than swimming in cool, deep water on a hot summer day.

I have had such an experience, and it made me feel older and more wise than I shall ever be. This Shangri-La of literature I found in a prose translation of an old Anglo-Saxon poem, "The Wanderer." I am not certain that I know why this selection impressed so. It was probably inexplicable feminine sympathy, but I would like to imagine that it was more than that. Here was something I could understand clearly and immediately. Here was that tearfully happy pain of the soul that makes loneliness beautifully sad.

In a stream of consciousness the author has the wanderer pour out all the melancholy in his soul. In him the unknown writer exemplifies all the people on earth who have searched their lives away looking for happiness, never realizing how close it is. He is like Jason trying to regain his kingdom, like Cain he is a fugitive and a vagabond.

The wanderer is a "solitary man." Fate is inevitable for him, because his life no longer has a purpose. At early dawn he must give voice to his cares. When sleep is gone and another day begins, there comes the ultimate moment of depression. The icy fingers of panic creep into the heart, and it asks the mind what it is doing with your life.

In one paragraph the wanderer summarizes some of the basic theories of the modern psychoanalyst. He felt it was noble to hide all his emotions. The "self-respecting man" must suppress them, must seal up his soul, but sub-consciously they remain always with him. Dreams of the past haunt him, draining all joy from life. "The whole fabric of the world is empty" unless we carry God's light within us.

Perhaps to many it would seem that the wanderer was fatalistic. But this cannot be, because he knew there was something vital for him to search for and he went on searching. The wanderer is not a man in a dungeon resigned to his fate; he is a man trying to climb a mountain. He may fail again and again and clouds may obscure the summit; but he knows that if he can ever reach it, he will find peace and rest.

America Sings Her Own Music

By Karol Abboud, UC 1

The change since 1920 in the amount and frequency of music in the daily life of Americans is even more radical than the change from the Model-T Ford to the present automobile. The new musical environment of the twenties and thirties continued to be influenced by composers like Ives, Romberg, and Kern. Cecil Sharp began to exert an influence on folk music shortly after the first World War.

The preoccupation of many American with jazz, which has achieved many of the qualities of folk music, has made the theorizing of the folk-music cultists seem all the more plausible. The definition of jazz can be left to the endless arguments of those for whom it is the "only" music. Its origin is sought in levels of American society whose history is to be found mostly in police records. When it began to appear in slightly less undistin-

guished surroundings, it attracted the attention of the "ragtime artist," from whom it spread to ballroom, theater, concert hall, recording studio, and national broadcast.

The background of modern music would not be complete without our calling attention to the radical change after the first war in the attitude of the young American musician toward Europe. Summer after summer American musicians returned to Germany to find new players for their orchestras and new scores. But the first war brought a change. The German composers were no longer their gods. Instead they turned to the French, and later to the Italians.

Gradually the Americans overthrew the curious tendency to accept this self-admitted cultural superiority of Europeans without question. There is no longer any excuse for Americans to feel inferior to contemporary Europeans; our own scholars, artists, and musicians need only the self-confidence that would come from our complete belief in them to

attain the fulfillment of our cultural destiny.

One other important signpost should be noticed. Twentieth-century American composers are as likely to be born in Wahoo, Nebraska, Wells, Minnesota, or Brooklyn, as they are in Boston. When the time comes that the conductors of our great symphony orchestras hail from similar birthplaces, our American musical culture will be mature.

U. C. Coeds Meet

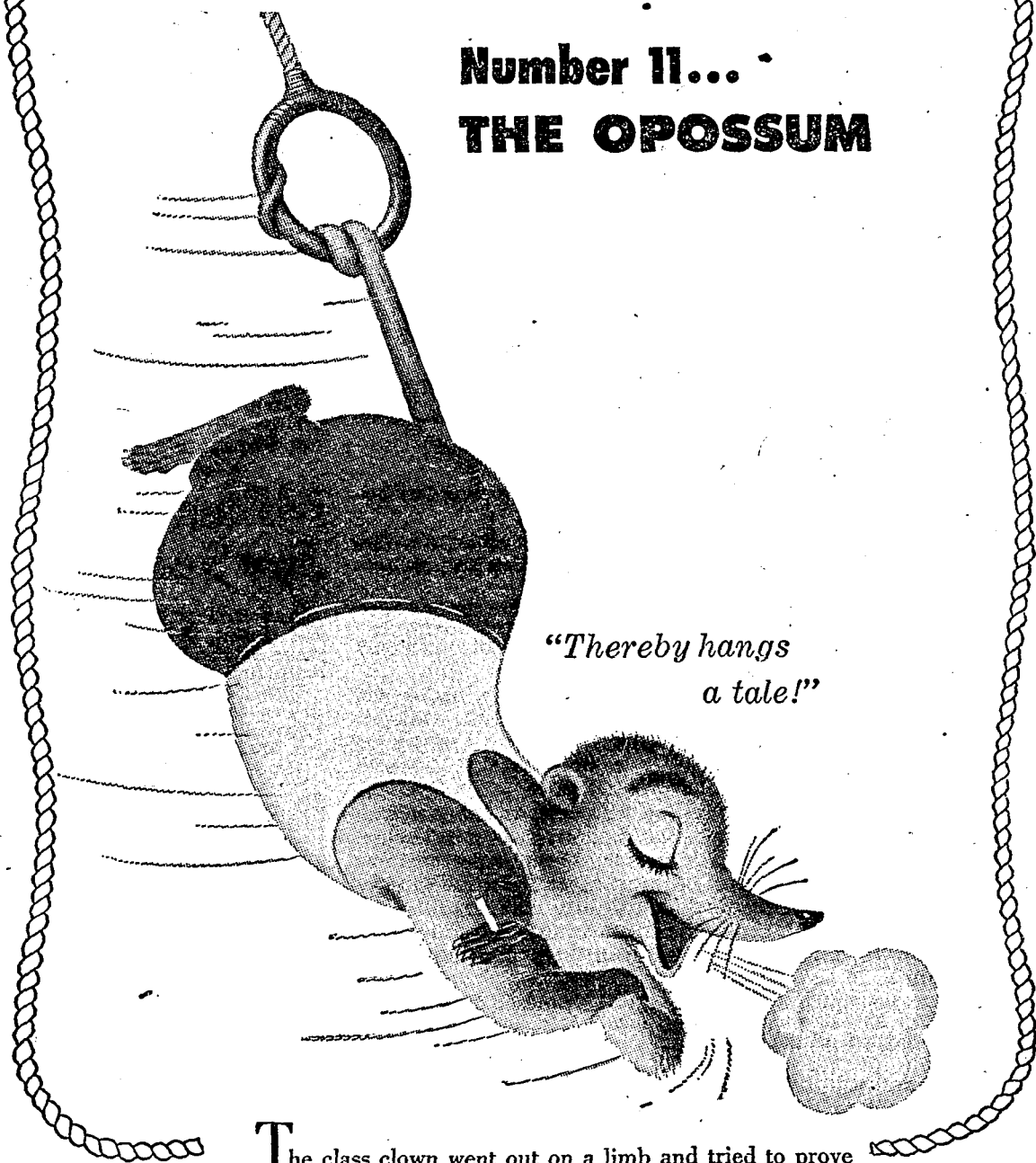
UC will meet Monday night in the UC lounge at 7:30 p. m. There will be a guest speaker.

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Weekly Evening Classes Begin February



Mrs. Phillip Franco

Grad Student Has Winter Rite

Poinsettias and gladioli decorated the altar of St. Philomena's Catholic church Saturday morning, Jan. 27, for the wedding of Miss Louise Battaglia and Phillip Franco.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Battaglia and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Filadelfo Franco.

Msgr. E. M. Gleeson performed the double ring ceremony. Fred Franco, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and Joseph Franco and Anthony Battaglia ushers.

The bride's white satin gown featured a full skirt which terminated in a cathedral train. She carried white roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Battaglia and the bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Dearduff and Miss Barbara Ann Parys.

The couple will live in Omaha.

U. C. Club President To Wed Bill Dixon

The engagement of Miss Mary Jean Fogarty to William P. Dixon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Fogarty of Casper, Wyo. Mr. Dixon is the son of John P. Dixon of Casper.

Miss Fogarty is a senior in university college, president of the UC coed club, and a member of Kappa Beta Gamma sorority. She attended St. Teresa college, Winona, Minn., during her freshman year.

Mr. Dixon is a junior in the law school of Wyoming university at Laramie, Wyo. He attended Creighton last year and took his pre-law work at Notre Dame.

A late summer wedding is planned by the couple.

Delta Sigs Hold Pre-Lent Dance

Delta Sigma Delta, national dental fraternity, entertained fraternity members and their guests at a pre-Lenten dinner-dance held on Jan. 19 at the Rome hotel. Honored guests were the freshmen dental students.

The main speaker at the dinner was Dr. F. J. Whitcomb, practicing dentist in Omaha and a member of the fraternity. He spoke on the place of a fraternity in dental education.

Master of ceremonies was George Cowger, D 4, president of the fraternity. Guests were Dr. W. E. Wallace and Dr. B. Dienstbier, assistant deputy and deputy of the frat.

A cocktail hour preceded the dinner. Dancing followed with the Ray Backman orchestra providing the music.

Commerce Students Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner of Odebolt, Ia., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean M. to Joseph M. Rooney. Mr. Rooney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Rooney of Cedar Bluffs, Nebr.

Miss Wagner is a junior in university college, is secretary of Phi Lambda Sigma and president of the commerce coeds' club.

Mr. Rooney is a senior in the college of commerce, prefect of sodality and the president of the Pasteur club.

Moran-Eckdahl Wed Tuesday

Miss Patricia Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Moran, and Pfc. Arthur L. Eckdahl, USMC, were married Tuesday morning, January 30, in St. John's Catholic church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eckdahl.

The Rev. Vincent Decker performed the double ring ceremony. Jack Harnett was best man and Dale Mussack and William Craig were ushers.

The bride's white satin and lace gown featured a full skirt and illusion yoke. She carried a white orchid.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Mary Jane Panek, wore salmon-colored satin.

Following a short wedding trip, the bride will return to Omaha. The bridegroom will go back to San Diego, Cal., for new orders.



Mrs. Arthur Eckdahl

Delta Theta Phi To Meet Tuesday Night For Smoker

Active members and pledges of Delta Theta Phi, international law frat, will hold a meeting Feb. 6, in the Crystal room of the Rome hotel.

Plans for a St. Patrick's day party will be discussed and headed by Dick O'Toole L3.

After the meeting there will be a smoker.

Miss JoAnn Wehrl To Wed Jim Irwin

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wehrl announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo Ann, to James R. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Irwin, all of Omaha.

Mr. Irwin is a commerce junior. He is a reserve officer, awaiting recall to active duty.

The wedding date is pending Mr. Irwin's call.

Student Nurses Plan St. Valentine's Dance

A St. Valentine's dance is being sponsored by the nurses at St. Catherine's hospital Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the old gym. The freshman class is in charge of arrangements.

The dance previously scheduled for Feb. 9 was changed to Feb. 6 because of the opening of the Lenten season.

Admission to the juke-box dance is 25 cents.

Dastes Feature New Daughter

On Jan. 26, a 7-pound, 14-ounce baby girl, Valerie Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Verdun R. Daste. She is their fourth child and their first daughter.

Mrs. Daste and her daughter returned home from St. Catherine's hospital Monday.

Mr. Daste is an assistant professor of journalism and Mrs. Daste is an instructor of French at Creighton.

Winter Prom Held

The annual winter formal of St. Catherine's nurses was held Jan. 26 in the ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. The dance this year was sponsored by the senior class. Jeannette Kauffold, N4, senior class president, was general chairman for the dance.

Society

Honorary Colonel To Be Chosen at ROTC Ball

Bonnie Brunner

From Jefferson, Ia., comes another candidate for honorary colonel of the R.O.T.C. She is Bernadette Brunner, commonly known as Bonnie. Bonnie has brown hair and brown eyes and is 5 feet, four. She attended Rosary college in River Forest, Ill., for two years before entering St. Joseph's school of nursing.

Bonnie, now a senior, has also completed another year at Creighton, which makes her eligible for a B.S. in nursing at graduation. During her freshman year in nursing, Bonnie was elected secretary of her class and is presently the vice-president of the student council. She is also a member of the glee club and the sodality.

After graduation she has tentatively planned clinical instruction as her chosen field.

Joan Buchman

Sweet, witty and vivacious is Joan Buchman, one of the candidates of Phalanx for honorary colonel of the R.O.T.C. Blond and blue-eyed, Joan hails from the "Wheat State," which is obvious from her Kansas drawl.

She attended Mount St. Scholastica in Atchison, Kans., during her freshman year. Now Joan is a junior in university college and is an honor student. She is majoring in sociology.

Kappa Beta Gamma and the coed club boast of her membership. She is also chairman of the apostolic committee of the coed sodality. Upon graduation Joan plans to do graduate work and eventually become a social worker.

Betty Feist

One of our neighboring states, Kansas, has contributed pretty Betty Feist as a candidate for the R.O.T.C. ball on Friday, Feb. 6.

Betty, who hails from Spear-

ville, Kans., is 5 feet, three, with short brown hair and green eyes. She is a senior nurse in St. Joseph's school of nursing.

Popular coed that she is, Betty also has been chosen as candidate for the "Queen of Hearts" Valentine dance.

Betty, who is a member of the sodality, attended Mount St. Scholastica college at Atchison, Kans., before coming to Creighton.

After her graduation, Betty plans to go into the Navy nurse corps.

Jean Fogarty

Also chosen as a candidate for honorary colonel is vivacious Jean Fogarty, university college senior who is active on the campus scene.

Jean is president of the university college coed club, a member of the Creighton players, Kappa Beta Gamma sorority, and the Spanish club. Jean was a candidate for 1950 homecoming queen, representing the school of dentistry.

Dark-haired, blue-eyed Jean's plans for the future include completing work on her degree at Creighton, with a major in sociology. Late summer plans feature her marriage to Bill Dixon of Casper, Wyo.

Pauline Haring

"Five feet two, eyes of blue," is an apt description of petite Pauline Haring, one of the candidates for queen of the R.O.T.C. ball Friday, Feb. 2.

The 22-year-old blond is a senior student in St. Joseph's school of nursing.

Pauline was selected as Phi Beta Phi's candidate for Helen of Troy in December of 1950.

Pauline, the daughter of Mrs. Doris Haring of Ft. Dodge, Ia., plans to work in a doctor's office following her graduation in June of this year.



Kappas Plan Initiation for 24 Pledges

Twenty-four coeds will be initiated into Kappa Beta Gamma, national social sorority, at an informal dinner to be held tomorrow evening at the Hilltop House. Initiation ceremonies will follow the dinner which starts at 6:30 p. m.

Coeds who will become members of the sorority include:

Kathleen Dunn, Rosemary Brunner, Rita Hrbek, Barbara Smith, Diane McKenna, Rita Kisicki, Nancy Kucirek, and Rita Courtney.

Also Carol Abboud, Marjeanne Borg, Beverly Loomis, Regina Murphy, Lynn Jacobsen, Anne Weinerth, Lois Schroeder, Elizabeth Parle, Jean Macala, Pat Crawley, Mary E. Cooney, Patricia Edwards and Marlene Musil.

Mary K. Kavanagh

The old saying, "A rolling stone gathers no moss," is an apt description of Mary Kay Kavanagh, UC 4, who has been a busy coed on the Creighton campus the past four years. She has been the vice-president of the Pasteur club, news editor of KOCU and society editor on the Creightonian and the Blue Jay.

This year she is president of Pi Lambda Sigma and society editor of the yearbook. She is also a member of the Press club.

Majoring in journalism, Mary Kay plans to enter the field of radio continuity writing after graduation in June.

Red-haired Mary Kay says, "I am looking forward to a year's association with the Phalanx."

Style Show Features Spring Fashions



These nurses and models are getting ready for the St. Joseph's school of nursing style show, Wednesday, Jan. 31. They are: (left to right) Mary Webb, N 4; Lois Holbrook, N 3; Shirley Maun, N 4, and Elizabeth Slattery, N 3.

Twenty nurses from the St. Joseph's school of nursing shared the spotlight with the latest in fashions Wednesday at a style show held in the Lady of Victory auditorium. Styles were furnished by the J. L. Brandeis company under the charge of Miss Jennie Feldman.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a beaded evening bag as a door prize to Mrs. Frank Vana. Approximately 500 people attended the affair. Proceeds will be used for equipment for the nurses' recreational rooms and for their welfare program.

Three prominent Omaha women assisted the nurses in modeling the Brandeis fashions. They were Miss Gertrude Stewart, present queen of Aksarben and two of her predecessors, Catherine Ann Coad and Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, the former Gwen Sachs.

Miss Margaret Cannon, president of the St. Joseph's nurses' student council, was assisted in arrangements for the style show by Jean Freshman, faculty advisor, Mother Christentia, the Sisters Mary Louis, Antoninette and Edwardina.

Other models were the Mmes.

John Byrne, Arthur L. Coad, Ernest Kelley, Harry McCarthy, Louis D. McGuire, Arthur J. Offerman, J. T. Stewart III, W. Clarke Swanson, and the Misses Shirley Brandenburg, Alice Collison, Pat Conolly, Suzanne Dorwart, Lorraine Flanagan, Gwen Frazier, Rita Gogan and Paula Haring.

Completing the list of models were Lois Holbrook, Jane Medelman, Jane O'Neill, Joan Regis Bernice Ripal, Mary Ann Rutherford, Pat Ryan, Elizabeth Slattery, Pat Thompson, LaVera Wagner and Peggy Cannon.

Langland's Medieval Realism

By Frank Bonnsetter, CC 2
William Langland is a little-known author who is important for a single poem, "Piers Plowman."

He is sympathetic with the common lot, a quality which usually makes a favorable impression on the reader; but most of all, in my estimation, Langland excelled in realism of description. I have read nothing which could be compared with the picture he presents of the revolting character, Gluttony.

When Gluttony was on his way to church and the brewer enticed him to enter the tavern, Langland says: "So Gluttony entered and great oaths he uttered." No doubt we have all seen men who cannot control their desire to drink. When they do stray automatically into a bar, they speak of great reform which exists only within their vocabulary.

When Gluttony, after drinking his fill, struggled to the door with great difficulty, the lines went like this: "When he got to the door his eyes dimmed; he stumbled on the threshold and pitched to the ground—and spewed up a mess no hound so hungry in all Herfordshire would lap up the vomit; so unlovely it tasted."

The sight of someone stumbling over a threshold brought back memories of an inebriated person I had the misfortune of seeing during World War II. As I walked into the restaurant-bar he was on his way out, and I mean OUT. Blinking his eyes for better vision, he passed me; and sure enough, the altitude of the threshold was too much for his diminishing strength. Without further adieu, he fell flat on his face. His retching finally accomplished its purpose as the volcano erupted.

From what I have seen, I believe I can rightly conclude that William Langland has an uncanny skill for describing such an incident. There is something about his description which makes the reader feel that he is actually there watching poor Gluttony. The most vivid realism can accomplish no more.

"The Story of San Michele"

By Dr. Axel Munthe
Reviewed by Ruth R. Benjamin

The story of San Michele, written by Dr. Axel Munthe, may be classified in several different ways. Reviewers have called the book an autobiography and "The Memoirs of a Doctor." It is also the record of the doctor's lifelong interest in the struggle against death. Dr. Munthe has presented a series of his experiences and reactions, covering the period of his medical practice during the last quarter of the nineteenth century and the first quarter of the twentieth. Although the island of San Michele is the most vividly described place in his book, his practice and activities took him to France, Italy, Germany, Lapland, Sweden, and England.

The theme which runs through the entire book, and is brought to a spectacular climax at the end, is the struggle between life and death. Dr. Munthe showed his intense interest in people through his stories of all types: these are representatives of the nobility, the wealthy, students, doctors, nuns, the poor in the slums, and prostitutes. His account of his experiences during the plague in Naples, as well as the stories of Made-moiselle Flopette and the baby John, are highly dramatic. Dr. Munthe tempered his fanciful flights as well as giving an atmosphere of fact to the book, by describing his contacts with such men as Henry James, Louis Pasteur, and Guy de Maupassant.

Dr. Munthe revealed himself to be idealistic, imaginative, and impulsive. He was not only a great lover of dogs but also of all birds and animals. He was proud of his profession although he did not always regard his own ability highly. He had two great fears, death and blindness. Although the building of his home at San Michele had been the motivating force, the dream and ideal of his life, he was not permitted to spend his declining years there. His fear of blindness was realized, and his eyes could not stand strong light. Dr. Munthe closed his book with his dream of death.

Answer to Puzzle



Pharmacy Accepts 7 CC Transfers

The Creighton pharmacy school has accepted seven new students. All are transfers from Creighton college.

They are: Thomas Hutcheson, Milton Sacks, Michael Toph, Terry Young, Donald Pederson, J. Jude Matysiak, and Jamison F. Wilson.

CUPA Meets

The Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., president of Creighton university, will be a guest at the first meeting of the Creighton University Pharmaceutical association today.

Dr. Nicholas Dietz, Jr., associate professor of biological chemistry and nutrition, will tell the group about his holy year trip to Rome last summer.

Father Reinert to Emergency Meeting

The Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S. J., president of Creigh-

ton, will attend a meeting of Catholic college administrators in Chicago, Feb. 13-14.

The emergency meeting was called by the National Catholic Education association. The group will discuss the present world crisis and the part the colleges will have in meeting it.

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