

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY Alumnews

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER, 1971



Dr. Litzinger



Dr. Gerraughty

Deanships are filled

Appointments have been made to fill the two vacant deanships at Creighton. The vacancies were in Business Administration and Pharmacy.

Filling a deanship isn't as easy today as it was in previous years because a more democratic approach is employed. Students, faculty and administration screen candidates from across the nation. Here are biographical sketches of the deans agreeing to join Creighton next year.

Bus Ad

Dr. William D. Litzinger has been appointed dean of the College of Business Administration, effective January 20, 1972.

Dr. Litzinger, 43, will succeed Dr. George Hardbeck, who resigned at the completion of last academic year to take a deanship at the University of Nevada—Las Vegas.

During the fall semester Dr. Charles Andrews will be acting dean. He had been associate dean under Dr. Hardbeck.

Dr. Litzinger is currently professor of management at Fresno State College. He was assistant dean and professor of management at the University of San Francisco, chairman of the department of management at the University of Rhode Island and assistant professor of management at Northern Arizona University and Los Angeles State College.

He holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from New York University, a master of business administration degree in industrial relations from the University of Pennsylvania and a doctor of business administration degree from the University of Southern California.

Dr. Litzinger, a native of Wilkesburg, Pa., is married and has three children. He has served as consultant for several management development programs for private industry, and has published several papers in management and scholastic journals.

Pharmacy

Dr. Robert J. Gerraughty will become dean of the School of Pharmacy next June 1.

In the meantime, Dr. Ann Czerwinski will serve a second year as Acting Dean.

Dr. Gerraughty, 43, will give up the chairmanship of the Department of Pharmacy at the University of Rhode Island to head Creighton's program.

Creighton's School of Pharmacy has 160 students this fall. Classes are held in a variety of locations; the pharmacy clinic is located at Ninth and William Streets, with the medical clinic.

However, federal approval has been given for construction of new quarters for the School of Pharmacy on the main campus. The money has not been appropriated by Congress.

Program emphasis in pharmacy is likely to change as Creighton works to implement a health team approach to medicine and medical education.

Dr. Gerraughty joined the faculty of the University of Rhode Island in 1960 and became department chairman in 1962. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in pharmacy at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and his doctorate in pharmaceutical sciences from the University of Connecticut.

The native of Newton, Mass., is married and has five children ranging in age from 17 years to under two years.



Autumn brings active campus

Creighton's enrollment is 4,171 this fall. That's below the 4,235 of 1969 and above the 4,129 of last year. A great many colleges and universities saw a drop in enrollment this year.

By division, the enrollment (with number of student increase in parentheses) is: College of Arts and Sciences 2,244 (7); School of Dentistry 209 (6); School of Law 406 (41); School of Medicine 340

(11); School of Pharmacy 160 (14). Decreases in enrollment were recorded by the Graduate School, 372 (down 28) and College of Business Administration (down 9).

The total is made up of 3,577 full-time and 594 part-time students. Not counted are 85 students participating in a certificate program offered through the Fine Arts Department.

Mobile cancer exam unit works well

Creighton's Mobile Cancer Detection Clinic rolled into service for a six-week shakedown tour in late summer and its success was greater than planners had anticipated.

The mobile clinic looks like a house trailer but inside are examining and interview rooms and an x-ray laboratory. The clinic was designed and built for Creighton through the Nebraska Regional Medical Program. Dr. Henry Lynch, chairman of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, headed the planning and his wife, Jane, a registered nurse, administers the clinic.

More than 500 patients were tested for cancer at stops in Winnebago and Macy, Nebraska. Both are sites of Indian reservations. "We were swamped," Dr. Lynch said. "If we had more staff we could have seen two or three times as many patients."

The use of the clinic had been delayed numerous times by design problems and cuts in funds from the Regional Medical Program. In use the design proved good, Dr. Lynch said. Use of one room will be changed, he said. Funds are now expected to be adequate to see use of the clinic through next June. Several requests from Northeast Nebraska communities for visits from the clinic are now being considered, Dr. Lynch said.

The clinic usually operated every second day at the reservations. Creighton dental and medical faculty and students volunteered and were assisted by several public health physicians from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Creighton professional personnel included dentists John Marley and Charles Meyer, physicians William Harlan, Henry Lynch, Milton Swartz, nurses Jane Lynch and Carol Kraft and public health expert Anne Krush.

Who can afford Creighton? Every qualified student

Every qualified student who wants to attend Creighton can find a way to finance his education here.

Impossible? Not if the student and his or her family is serious about seeking the advantages of Creighton—Christian social setting, smaller classes, more positive faculty relationships, modern facilities, cosmopolitan student body, above average scholastic and leadership competition, and diversity of programs inside and outside the classroom.

Creighton has financial aid available from a variety of sources that add up to \$2.4 million. Much of the aid is from federal sources. A great deal is included in guaranteed loans. Still other money comes from University resources. Some organizations and individuals offer scholarship aid.

Does every person requesting aid receive the amount they think they need? No, standards must be met. Consider the example below:

Gerald

Gerald was a successful high school student. He placed first in

his class of 134 students and had a score of 30 (out of a possible 36) in the American College Testing program, well above the national average of 19.

His father earns \$6,500 per year in salary but owns land and property that brings his effective income to \$19,000 per year. Since Gerald is an only child, Creighton financial aid officials determined he could not qualify for financial assistance. Yet his father said he would need \$2,400 cash to enable Gerald to attend Creighton.

Admissions officers agreed to grant \$400 to Gerald because he would be an asset to the scholastic level of the freshman class. He agreed to obtain a \$1,500 guaranteed loan (an unusually large amount for a freshman loan) and Gerald came to Creighton.

A student from outside the Omaha area needs about \$3,150 to meet every expense, exclusive of transportation from his home.

Even if family income is well above the national average, other factors may make it possible to offer sub-

stantial aid to college-age students. Consider this current case at Creighton:

Bill

Bill, from a small Western Iowa town, fits the average Creighton student profile. He is in the top quarter of his class and scored 23 on the ACT Test—Creighton's average.

His needs aren't average, though. His father makes \$15,000 per year. But Bill is from a family of more than ten children; two of his sisters are already Creighton students.

Working with Creighton financial aid officials, Bill was determined to need assistance of \$1,725 to go to Creighton. He had some personal savings, reducing the amount of need below the \$2,000 each of his sisters receive. With more than one student at Creighton, Bill received a \$425 family discount. He agreed to undertake a National Defense Loan of \$900 and work in the Federal College Work-Study program to earn up to \$500. While the total package comes to \$100 more than the determined need, social security and taxes from the work-study program must be deducted.

Meanwhile, one sister is a student in the nursing program. Her financial needs were met with a \$200 nursing scholarship, \$500 special nursing loan, and the family discount of \$425.

The oldest sister receives a Creighton scholarship of \$500, National Defense Loan of \$1,000 and \$550 in earnings from the work-study program.

Repayment of National Defense Loans does not begin until nearly a year after graduation. Most aid packages include some loan money.

Obviously Bill's family had to make a significant sacrifice to meet the total cost of a Creighton education.

Some families can make a very small sacrifice no matter how great the desire. Consider this real case:

Marsha

Marsha is from Colorado; she is of Spanish-American origin. In the top quarter of her high school class of 550, she is one of four children. Her family income is just \$6,700 a year.

She was determined to have nearly total need. A \$3,000 aid package was arranged. Because her family earns less than \$9,000 per year, she qualifies for the maximum \$1,000 federal Educational Opportunity Grant. Creighton added \$1,000 of University funds toward her education. A \$500 National Defense Loan was arranged and \$550 in Federal Work-Study funds were included.

Eight out of ten students receiving financial aid at Creighton do work at least a portion of the year. It is estimated that six out of ten Creighton students overall work part of the year.

Paul

In some cases outstanding character and ability make attending Creighton possible. Paul was one of eight children from a farm in Missouri when he came to Creighton two years ago. His father, with a history of recurring disability, combined his income with his wife's part-time work for a family income of \$7,900.

But Paul stood first in his class of 168 students. Add to that outstanding ability in debating, leadership, music and art. His performance on the ACT test was well above average but not outstanding—it was his total record that earned him a full tuition President's Scholarship. His family income qualified him for a \$1,000 Educational Opportunity Grant allowing him to attend Creighton with little personal expense. The investment in Paul seems like a good one today. Now in his junior year he has a perfect 4.0 scholastic record.

Not every student that could qualify for financial aid makes application. About 25 percent of the undergraduate student body receives scholarship or grant money. But an estimated 60 percent find they must obtain a loan to complete their education.

Statistics included in the companion story on this page indicate many students coming from families with relatively low incomes can attend Creighton and do make the effort to obtain a Creighton education.

Alumnews

Creighton Alumnews, October, 1971, Vol. 5, No. 1, published eight times annually in the months of October, November, January, February, March, April, May and August by Creighton University, 2500 California Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131. Second class postage paid at Omaha, Nebraska.

Editor: Robert Fell.
Editorial Advisers: L. M. Bradley, William F. Kelley, S.J., Charles Maxwell and Gerald Moffett.

Freshman profile shows students above average

"Creighton has become a rich man's school."

"Creighton's students today aren't really different than students at other colleges."

"High school students are going to Creighton just to buy a degree."

All of the statements above are popular myths. Facts don't support any of them.

—Has Creighton become a rich man's school?

The evidence, taken from 1969-70 data of the American College Testing Service, shows it hasn't. Seventy percent of the students seeking entrance into college in the fall of 1970 answered questions about their family income.

Twenty percent nationally said their family income was between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Creighton's incoming freshmen reported an identical percentage.

An additional 24 percent of the Creighton freshmen said their family income was below \$10,000. The nation's college-bound high school students reported that 32 percent of their families earn less than \$10,000. Twenty-three percent of Creighton's freshmen last year claimed a family income of over \$15,000, compared with 15 percent nationally.

The family income is above the national average, but not to the exclusion of the one-third of reporting students who said their family earned less than \$10,000.

—Are Creighton's students, as a group, more qualified than those attending other colleges and universities?

Yes. As a group they scored better on ACT tests than did either their Nebraska or national counterparts. The ACT scores for incoming fresh-

men haven't changed significantly in several years.

The ACT tests are scored on a scale of 1 to 36. Creighton's freshmen last year averaged 23.2 in all categories. Nationally the average composite score was 19.8 and in Nebraska the average was 21.1. Nationally, 14 percent of the scores ranged from 26 to 36 on the scale. At Creighton, 36 percent of the scores were in that range. At the other end, 22 percent of the national scores were in the 1-15 range. Creighton accepted just seven percent in that range.

High school grades reflect the same patterns. Eighty percent of Creighton's freshmen last year had an A or B grade average in high school. Just 62 percent of the 1.4 million persons in the national sample had A or B averages. On a scale of 4.0 being perfect, Creighton's students had a high school average of 2.92, Nebraska college freshmen averaged 2.77 and the nation's college freshmen averaged 2.63.

But grades are only part of the picture in evaluating a student body. Why did students select Creighton? Three out of five did so on the basis of intellectual reputation. Less than two of five listed that reason nationally.

The ACT service reported the percentage of students with three or more achievements outside the classroom by area of interest and then compared those achievements with the national sample. More than half of Creighton's freshmen were listed for leadership achievements, compared with just 33 percent nationally. Creighton students exceed the national average in the area of achievement in science, writing, dramatic arts, athletics and work experience. They were just one percent below the national average in music and art achievement.

Who? and How Much?

When asked how they planned to spend their extracurricular time Creighton's freshmen were above the national average in the areas of student government (55 percent at C.U. versus 33 percent nationally), writing (35 to 28 percent), campus religious groups (43 to 32 percent), campus political groups (48 to 28 percent), debate (16 to 14 percent) and fraternity or sorority membership (55 to 48 percent).

In short, the profile shows Creighton's students to be above average scholastically with an above average record of achievement and above average plans for self development.

—Do young people attend Creighton just to lay claim to a degree?

The evidence is to the contrary. The number of students choosing Creighton because of intellectual reputation is far above average (58 percent at Creighton versus 39 percent nationally).

A total of 58 percent of Creighton's entering freshmen last year had already decided that they would go on for graduate or professional schooling. Virtually all of the others entering said they planned to at least finish undergraduate schooling.

Creighton's reputation as a health science-oriented institution was a major attraction for students. Some 26 percent cited that field for a proposed major, compared with 10 percent nationally. Creighton also exceeded the national profile in the areas of science and business, political and persuasive majors.

Do you know high school students who are above average in leadership, scholarship and have ambitious future plans? If so they may fit well into the Creighton student body. If you would like a student to receive more information about Creighton, fill out the coupon below. Send it to ALUMNEWS, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb. 68131. The information will be forwarded to the Admissions Office.

Name of Student _____ Year in School _____
Home Address _____ High School _____
Your Name _____

Sports

Ilcisin new frosh mentor

Freshman basketball mentors can never look at the previous season's record for clues to the future. If it could, that 16-2 record of last season would be a comfort.

But each team starts from scratch. That's especially true at Creighton this year as Jack (he was Jocko in college) Ilcisin juggles freshman coaching into his rough campus schedule.

Ilcisin does have an advantage. He was a cage star on the Hilltop just three seasons ago. He should have some idea of what it takes to combine coaching, teaching physical education and studying law.

The coaching role isn't new, either. He was freshman coach at Wayne (Nebraska) State College for two seasons and piled up a success record of 20-5. (Two of the five losses were to Creighton Frosh teams.)

Ilcisin seems skillful at one essential coaching talent—the guarded statement. He said, for example, that the freshman squad “has a lot of potential.” He added that “We could have a good ball club, one which should progress once the players adjust to the system we will coach at Creighton.”

His five scholarship players are Doug Brookins, 6-8 center from Goshen, Indiana; Wayne Groves, 6-8 center-forward from East Orange, N.J.; Charles Butler, 6-5 guard from Indianola, Mississippi; Dave Terek, 6-5 guard from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Tom Anderson, 6-4 guard and forward from Arlington, Neb.

Several other freshmen are expected to make notable contributions, including Claude Brinson, 6-3 forward from Boys Town; Ron Thornam, 6-3 Omaha Burke High grad attending on

a baseball scholarship; John Forrey, 6-1 guard from Minneapolis who also doubles in baseball, and Mike Stork, 6-3 freshman from Lodi, Calif.

Tests of note will be games against Drake and Iowa State. The schedule follows:

Home games, starting at 5:45 p.m. in the Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena, are Tarkio College, Dec. 1; Drake University, Dec. 3; U.N.O., Dec. 6; Omaha Travelers (AAU), Dec. 20; Offutt AFB, Jan. 10; Wayne State, Jan. 22; Platte College, Jan. 29; Chubbyville (AAU), Feb. 1; Center Bank (AAU), Feb. 3; Midland College, Feb. 9; South Dakota, Feb. 22; Pizza Hut (AAU), Feb. 26; Alumni, March 7.

Road games include Midland College, Dec. 10; Wayne State, Jan. 13; Iowa State, Jan. 17; U.N.O., Feb. 14; South Dakota, Feb. 28.

Advance season tickets offered

Creighton's Bluejays are preparing for another season of basketball showmanship at the Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena.

Tom Brosnihan, director of athletic promotion, is planning his ticket campaign. He is offering readers of the Alumnews the chance to be first in ordering season tickets.

The 14 home games will include such powerhouses as Jacksonville, Notre Dame and St. Bonaventure.

To order, send the coupon below to the Department of Athletics, Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska 68131. Checks need not accompany the coupon. Purchasers will be billed before the beginning of the season, December 1.

Please reserve the following season tickets for me:

_____ tickets at \$42 for reserved seats.

_____ tickets at \$35 for reserved seats.

_____ tickets at \$25 for general admission.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Law Dean taking year to study school's role

Dean Steven Frankino, head of the School of Law for two months now, has made a few changes.

Under the energetic 35-year-old former Villanova University law professor enrollment has been limited, offices constructed or refurbished, library reading space expanded and professors have been required to discontinue extensive involvement in outside practice.

Where is Creighton's law school headed, then? Dean Frankino isn't very specific, but in a year he expects to have a ready answer:

"I can tell you that it is going up," he said. "I can tell you that it will have as its core what has always been the primary function of a law school: To educate first class professionals and to offer education to potential lawyers. The emphasis in program will have to be worked out as we go along."

Study

"We have some very serious study ahead as to what the role of the Law School will be in our community, what its role will be in terms of the overall University programs, what its role will be in terms of the Omaha and Nebraska Bar and what kind of programs are feasible or wise in relation to all these elements."

"If I had the answers to those questions now, I wouldn't have come to Creighton. I came here to develop the answers to those questions," Dean Frankino said.

Just how did the Dean choose Creighton?

"My reason for choosing Creighton was primarily that Creighton's position was such that it was not locked into any particular kind of program in terms of its future development. Therefore there was the tremendous challenge here to develop a program which would be innovative, different than that of other law schools. This kind of challenge intrigued me. When I talked with the Administration I found that both Father Labaj (president) and Father Schneider (academic vice-president) were committed to ex-

ert every effort to put forward a very dynamic, progressive program for the law school.

"So it was a combination of factors: A very receptive Administration, a basically sound faculty, a basically sound student body and a law school not locked into a program," he summarized.

Definition

Frankino's definition of a great law school is "one that has consciously chosen the function it intends to perform and then does it with great ability."

He added that Creighton should probably never be compared directly with Villanova, Georgetown, Harvard or Yale because they perform a different function for the legal profession than there is any need for Creighton to perform.

"One of the convictions I've always held in legal education is that there shouldn't be one standard for law schools but rather that there are different kinds of law schools performing different functions. The important thing is that a legal educational institution choose consciously the function it needs and wants, and then does that function to the very best of its ability," he said.

Function

Creighton's function as a legal educational institution?

Dean Frankino won't answer that one now; he thinks that is the question to be answered in the year ahead. The answers he and the Faculty come up with will shape the projected Metropolitan Law Center included in the Centennial Thrust. In fact, he thinks the Metropolitan Law Center concept anticipates answers to questions which will be considered this year.

"I can't believe any intelligent planning can be done unless you first determine the goals of legal education. Once you make that decision, how do you translate these goals into specific programs? What kind of programs should they be? Then you can pro-

ject what kind of facilities will be needed in order to carry out the program. Then and only then can you describe a building."

Interest in legal education has skyrocketed in very recent years. Dean Frankino said the law school could have had an entering class of 500. Instead enrollment was limited to 176 first-year students.

Facilities dictate the limitation. Only the freshman class meets in the law school building; all others meet in buildings intended for other schools or colleges. Still, the law building was only designed for 150 students.

Why are students turning to study law? Dean Frankino says its a combination of factors.

Factors

One factor is economic. Job opportunities in science and engineering have dwindled. Another is the glamorization of law in the public media.

The most significant factor, according to Dean Frankino, is cultural.

"We are creating a very complex state and it is becoming clearer that as we proliferate structures within our

society lawyers, trained to reduce friction and resolve overlapping and conflicting interests, become more and more necessary. Therefore our society needs lawyers. I think that young people recognize this and recognize the tremendous opportunity that is there.

"I think they translate this even further by noting that law is where the action is in terms of social development, and political development. The law has been activist and therefore has become the most attractive single area for getting things done in our society."

He doesn't see the surge in enrollment as temporary but a plateau. At the same time he recognizes that there may be a downward curve in the number of people holding law degrees who actually practice law.

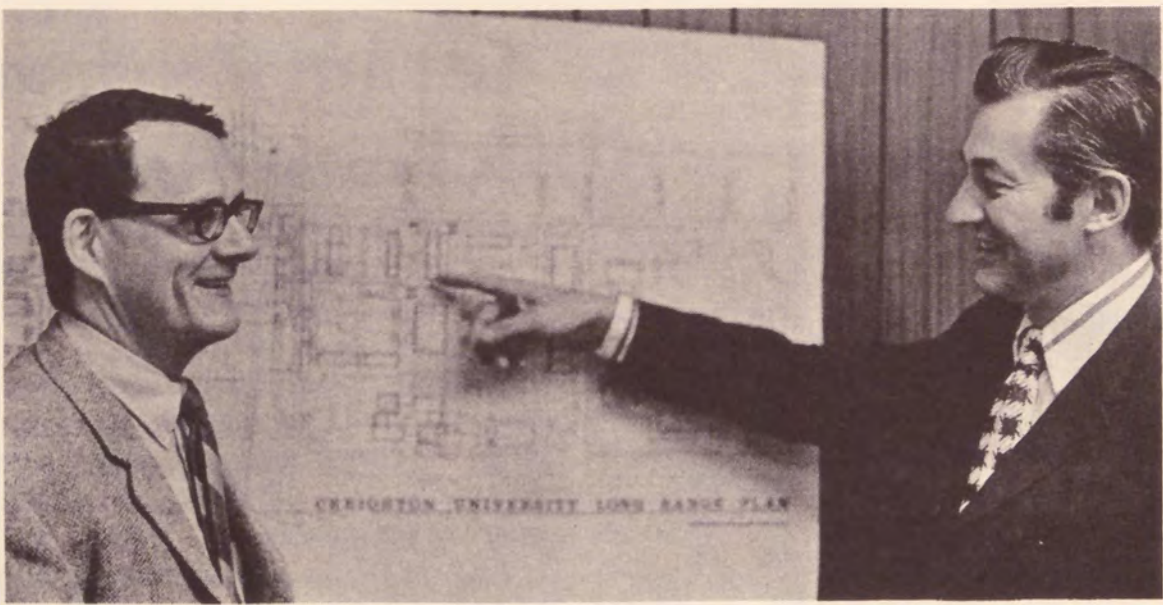
So where is the law school going? Does the addition to the faculty of Dr. Richard Shugrue and J. Patrick Green, both oriented to social action in the community, indicate a trend?

Just a "happy coincidence," Dean Frankino replies with a smile.

Where is the law school going? "Up," says the Dean.



Steven Frankino . . . charting a dynamic, progressive program.



Dr. Heaney, left, and Dr. Holthaus . . . report to alums.

Medical Alum Dinner Nov. 1

November 1 is the date of the annual Creighton Medical Alumni Dinner, held in conjunction with the Omaha Mid-West Clinical Society meeting.

Co-chairmen Robert J. Klein, M.D. and Neil "Pat" Kenney, M.D., have planned the dinner for 8:30 p.m. following a 7 p.m. social hour. Both events will be held in Becker Hall on the Creighton Campus.

Dr. Joseph Holthaus, dean of the School of Medicine, will make a report on the School, and Dr. Robert P. Heaney, vice president for health sciences, will address the reunion.

Members of the Silver and Golden Anniversary classes will receive citations from the Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., Creighton president.

Tickets, at \$7 per person, may be purchased from the Creighton University Alumni Office.

The Omaha Mid-West Clinical Society has also planned a full program of ladies activities.

Class reunions for alumni who graduated 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 or 50 years ago have been assigned chairmen. They are 1966, Dr. James D. Quinn, 430 N. 61st St., Omaha, 68132; 1961, Dr. David M. Rankin, 730 Leawood Dr., Omaha 68154; 1956, Dr. Neil "Pat" Kenney, 3618 S. 114th Ave., Omaha 68144; 1951, Dr. John R. Hyde, Route 1, Skyline Drive, Elkhorn, Neb. 68022; 1946, Dr. William M. Clark, 1724 S. 106th St., Omaha 68124; 1941, Dr. Arnold Lempka, 118 S. 89th St., Omaha 68114; 1936, Dr. Paul J. Martin, 5316 Izard, Omaha, Neb. 68132; 1931, Dr. Arthur W. Abts, 102 S. 89th St., Omaha 68114; 1926, Dr. Charles V. Edwards, 420 Oakland Ave., Council Bluffs, Ia., 51501; 1921, Dr. James Votter, 540 Ridgewood, Omaha 68114.

October

- 12 Lecture, H. Buckminster Fuller, 8 p.m., Brandeis Student Center, free.
- 12 O'Neill, Neb., Creighton Club Party.
- 13 Columbus, Neb., Creighton Club Party
- 16 Film, "Street of Shame and Ail", 7:30 p.m., Rigge Hall, free.
- 17 Film, "If . . .", 7:30 p.m., Rigge Hall, free.
- 19 Russell Roth, M.D., "Social Responsibilities of Medicine," 8 p.m., Rigge Hall, free.
- 21 Quad Cities Creighton Club Party.
- 22 Milwaukee, Wis., Creighton Club Party.
- 23 Film, "Last Year at Marienbad," 7:30 p.m., Rigge Hall, free.
- 23 Chicago Creighton Club Party
- 26 Drama "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," 8 p.m., Rigge Hall, free.
- 30 Film, "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "Uberfall," 7:30 p.m., Rigge Hall, free.
- 31 Film, "Comedy of Terrors," 7:30 p.m., Rigge Hall, free.
- 31—Nov. 1, Creighton Medical Class Reunions.

November

- 1 Creighton Medical Alumni Dinner (Cocktails 7; dinner 8:30) Becker Hall.
- 3 Film, "On the Waterfront," 7:30 p.m., Rigge Hall, free.
- 6 Films, "Loves of a Blonde" and "Two Men and a Wardrobe," 7:30 p.m., Rigge Hall, free.
- 7—11 Las Vegas Holiday Alumni Tour.
- 10 Indianapolis, Ind., Creighton Club Party.
- 11 Lecture, William Rusher, "Is America Dying?," 8 p.m., Brandeis Center, free.
- 11 Detroit, Mich., Creighton Club Party.
- 12 Washington, D.C., Creighton Club Party.
- 13 Film, "The Blue Angel," 7:30 p.m., Rigge Hall, free.
- 13 New York Creighton Club Party.
- 14 Film, "Little Casar," 7:30 p.m., Rigge Hall, free.
- 14 Philadelphia, Pa., Creighton Club Party.
- 18 Alumni Council Meeting, Alumni Library, 8 p.m.
- 18 Lecture, Erik Ritter Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, "Colonialism-Imperialism: Myths About 'Third World' Exploitation," 8 p.m., Eppley Lecture Hall, free.
- 20 Southwestern Iowa Creighton Club Party.
- 20 Film, "Under the Rooftops of Paris," 8:30 p.m., Rigge Hall, free.
- 24—28 Thanksgiving Recess.
- 25 Thanksgiving Day Mass and Breakfast for alumni and families.

December

- 1 Basketball, Bluejays Vs. Wisconsin State, 8 p.m., Civic Auditorium.
- 3 Homecoming Basketball Game, C.U. Vs. Montana State, Civic Auditorium.
- 3 Alumni Homecoming Party, following basketball game, Brandeis Student Center.

Golden Age ends; graduate education in trouble

"Today, graduate education is in trouble everywhere."

That assessment is from Dr. Arthur Umscheid, dean of the Graduate School. Too dire an assessment? Consider:

The 1960's are being referred to as the Golden Age in graduate education. After the Russians demonstrated ability in space technology by launching a satellite, the U.S. education system, with massive assistance from the federal government, set out to be number one in science.

So much money was made available for the growing doctoral programs in the sciences that little was left to help the humanities as well. English, history and the classics received a much smaller, yet significant, infusion.

Then a combination of events dealt graduate education a blow. The federal dollars were diverted away from space, aviation, research and the educational programs that were so closely interrelated. At the same time jobs for persons holding doctorates were dwindling—the funds for educating more doctoral candidates were shrinking. A sharply declining birth rate suggests the number of highly qualified doctoral candidates will decline. And the smaller number of students in the classroom means fewer teachers will be needed.

Support

At Universities where the federal support forms a major share of the financing of graduate education, particularly in mathematics, biological and physical sciences, the picture is bleak, indeed.

Creighton is, perhaps by accident, not drastically affected by the dramatic decline in federal support for graduate education.

Federal funds were, for the most part, tied to doctoral programs. Creighton had none until 1969 when doctorates were offered in four areas of the health sciences—atomy, microbiology, biological chemistry and physiology.

The enrollment of the Graduate School has, in the past several years, been between 350 and 400. In summer an additional 600 graduate students enroll, an almost entirely different group.

Enrollment dipped slightly this fall—about 25 students. The major reason Dr. Umscheid sees for the drop at Creighton is jobs. "You have the oversupply of certified teachers and that's a heavy blow to graduate schools. After all, a very sizable percentage of the enrollment of every graduate school is the teacher who wants to go beyond the bachelor's level," he said.

Doctorates

Creighton has granted two doctorates since its program was approved two and a half years ago. The most recent graduate indicates that there is a need for doctorates in the health science and basic science areas.

John O'Malley gave up nearly everything to attend Creighton. He was a very successful high school biology teacher in Worcester, Mass.

Holding a master's degree in education, he had moved to teaching in the evening division of Union College and in the nursing school at St. Vincent's Hospital. He liked teaching at the collegiate level better than the high school level.

At age 36, encouraged by his wife, he packed the six children in a car and headed for Omaha and Creighton. He arrived to find the home he rented had been sold and the family had no place to live.

Some searching found another home ten miles from the campus.

O'Malley began his master's studies in anatomy under a grant from the American Heart Association. As he completed his master's degree Creighton received approval for its doctoral program and he was offered the honor of being the first doctoral student in anatomy.

As a doctoral candidate he became a part-time instructor in the School of Medicine. He had a little more income than under the grant, but his wife continued to work part-time at St. James Home in Omaha.

Finds Job

At the end of the summer Dr. O'Malley packed his belongings into a moving van and headed for South Bend, Indiana.

He had a job. He had written about 70 letters—to virtually every medical school except those in the South and Southwest."

About 50 of the letters were negative. They generally said that anatomy faculty members were needed, but that legislatures or directors had imposed a budget freeze on new faculty. Of the dozen favorable responses, the Indiana opportunity seemed best to him.

"I'm going to Notre Dame University—actually its the beginning of a new medical school—a state-funded school which is really Indiana University and is called the South Bend Center for Medical Education. It is on the Notre Dame campus. I'll teach gross anatomy to first-year medical students. It will be a small group initially; no more than 25 students. We are starting out with 12 this year. Initially it is a two-year school; ultimately it will be a four-year school," Dr. O'Malley said.

Now 40, Dr. O'Malley has no regrets about attending Creighton, getting a doctorate or moving his family to Omaha. He has high praise for Dr. William E. Dossell, chairman of the Department of Anatomy.

But his reaction to entering graduate education today is less positive:

Cutback

"It seems as though it might be a bad time to get into graduate education because of the cutback on stipends to graduate students by the federal government—especially in the science areas. I think I'm better off than graduate students enrolled in biochemistry programs or physics programs or mathematics where they have a surplus of PhD's. There is still a need for doctorates in anatomy."

Most of Creighton's graduate education efforts are not in the health sciences. They are in master's degree programs offered by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences and College of Business Administration and the Master of Science in Guidance.

About 25 percent of Creighton's graduate enrollment is in the area of Business Administration.

New doctors like new mobility— learn flying

Can an altimeter, flap or rudder be a medical term?

It can (sort of) if you are an intern or resident at Creighton Memorial St. Joseph Hospital.

Flight instruction is an option that is being made available to the residents and interns through Creighton's Family Practice Program and its director, Dr. Michael Haller.

Dr. Haller thinks that one reason some doctors don't choose life in a rural area is fear of isolation. Income, even in a small town, is likely to be enough to support flying.

So Dr. Haller bought an airplane (with personal funds) to try out his idea. He opened the program to interns and residents at St. Joseph

Hospital first and quickly filled the class.

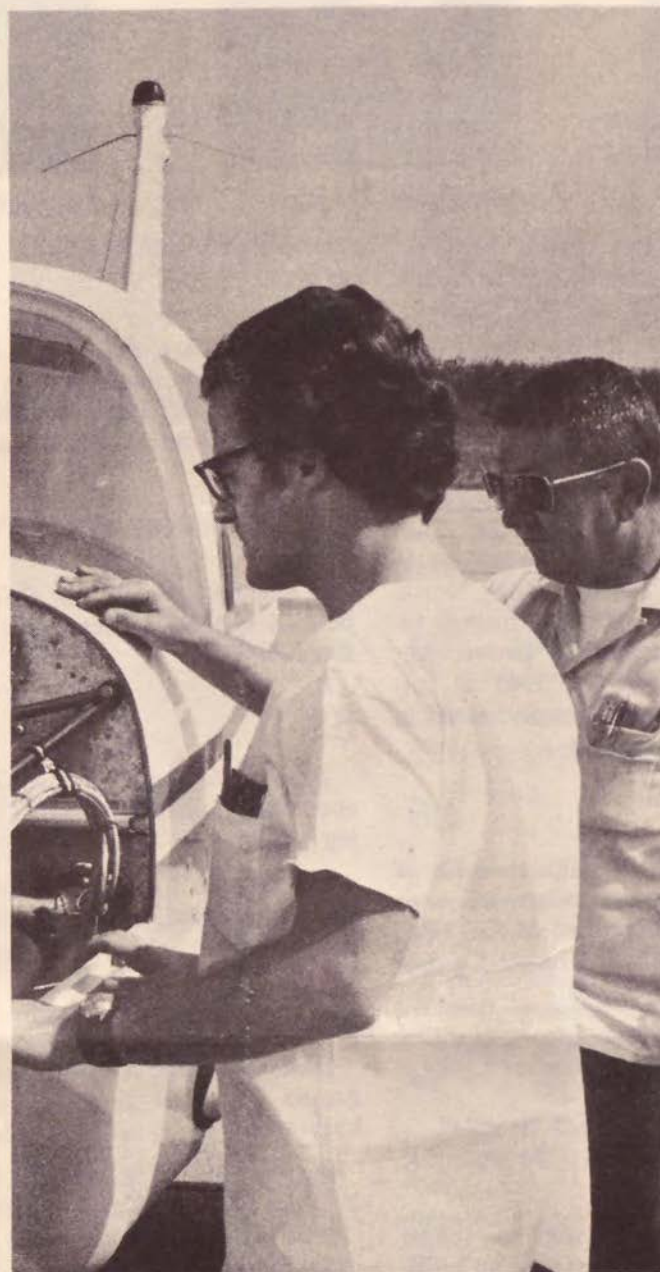
The second class has a broader base including residents, interns, two medical students, a few hospital staffers and three wives. Wives? A medical faculty member's wife and two interns' wives are taking instruction. (Perhaps that is where the real fear of isolation is, anyhow.)

How can an intern afford to learn to fly? Dr. Haller leases his airplane, a Cherokee 140, at a bargain rate, just as a flying club does. He thinks an intern or resident can have a pilot's license for about \$600—a savings of \$700 over the going commercial rate. If a pilot continues for an instrument rating, his savings continue to mount.

Currently the plane is operating at about capacity. Success could effectively stall the program unless another plane is found soon. An airplane is a \$12,000 item, at least.

The club use is currently making Dr. Haller's plane nearly self-supporting. There are special problems with an airplane used for flight instruction—like special expensive checkups and higher insurance costs.

Dr. Haller isn't trying to use the plane as a gimmick to attract doctors to the Family Practice Program. All residents and interns may take advantage of the program. He doesn't claim it will make doctors decide to settle in rural areas, either. But it might influence the decision.



Flight training begins on the ground. Dr. Larry Cousins, left, using a giant map, charts distance to hypothetical location. Next step for future pilots is learning the mechanical parts of an airplane. Dr. Cousins is instructed by Duane Toelle, center, on engine parts and what they do. Dr. John Ford, below, practices pre-flight checklist.



The courses are popular with junior executives from Omaha corporations and with Air Force personnel stationed near Omaha.

The graduate business students generally have jobs. They attend Creighton on a part-time basis for the most part.

Other graduate programs do not have the same degree of built-in support. Creighton's graduate credit costs from \$53 to \$58 per hour and 33 hours is generally required for a master's degree.

Assistance

Creighton does offer some assistance. A total of 35 graduate students in the areas of English, history, mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics are appointed as teaching assistants. Three assistantships are offered in guidance and counseling; two in history. The fellowships and assistantships add up to about 10 percent of the Graduate School enrollment.

After investing two years and nearly \$2,000 in a master's degree, what is the financial payoff?

"It has been very, very good," Dr. Umscheid said. "This is a new ballgame. During the 60's with the enormous expansion of colleges, school systems and community colleges, teachers were in short supply from the elementary level up to and including the college or university level. With the present financial bind graduate schools are just like every other unit of the university—new budget lines are not being added, new faculty are not being hired, men who retire are in many cases not being replaced and junior faculty without tenure are being dropped everywhere. We hope it is a temporary situation but the downtrend in population is going to have a long-range effect."

Profession

However not every master's degree holder goes into the teaching profession. More than half of Creighton's master's graduates go on for doctoral studies and from there will likely become teachers.

But other work is available. According to information compiled last spring by Dr. Allen Schlesinger, chairman of the Department of Biology, the 50 percent who did not enter doctoral studies have launched a variety of careers.

Among them one was a research biochemist for a New Jersey pharmaceutical firm. Another was associated with a veterinary research program. A third was a researcher for NASA. Several have entered medical or dental schools to obtain professional degrees.

The Department of Chemistry reported similar results with virtually none of their master's holders in high school teaching. One graduate was in the Peace Corps, several were studying medicine, some were industrial chemists, and several were in top doctoral programs.

Screening

With declining numbers, both in jobs and in candidates for advanced degrees, Dr. Umscheid said Creighton is carefully screening new graduate programs.

New programs are not likely to be started unless they can be inaugurated without additional faculty or significantly increased library holdings. Innovative interdisciplinary programs will continue to be considered, he said. An International Relations program begun recently has drawn considerable enrollment. It utilizes existing faculty in economics, political science and history.

The Golden Age of graduate education may only have lasted a decade but graduate education does hold a permanent place in Universities.

"There is always going to be room for the good graduate students," Dr. Umscheid said. "It may take them a little longer to get started."

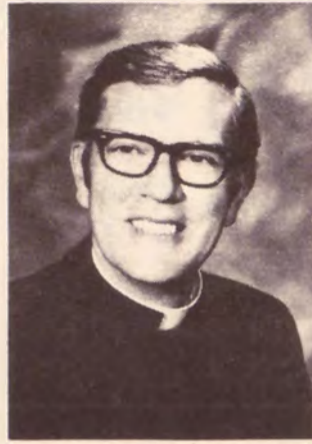


O'Malley . . . he found a job.

Alumnitems



Waite, BSC'54



Schwaab, AB'50



Lachner, BS'50



Schaefer, BSBA'60

24

J. Clifford Long, MD, San Francisco, Cal., has retired after a distinguished 47-year medical career in San Francisco.

28

Norman L. Green, PHG, Santa Monica, Cal., was cited as the "Outstanding Community Pharmacist" by the Santa Monica, California Bay Area Pharmaceutical Association.

32

Francis O'Leary, MD, after 24 years of practice in Sibley, Iowa, has retired from private practice. He has moved to Hot Springs, S. D., where he is senior medical officer at the Veterans Center.

33

Chester R. Binder, BSC, San Jacinto, Cal., accounting officer, has retired after 20 years and seven months service with the city of Long Beach, Cal.

38

Jerry T. Gill, JOUR, Omaha, has been promoted to director for the Southroads Merchants Association.

47

Sr. Pauline Polak de N.D., formerly **Sr. Immaculata de N.D.**, MA, Omaha has been elected president of the Notre Dame Sisters of Omaha.

49

Donald J. Clark, ARTS, Anamosa, Iowa, has been named the new supervisor of anti-poverty programs in Johnson County.

Dr. James Koller, MS, Rochester, N.Y., was promoted to senior technical associate, product development of the Eastman Kodak Company.

50

William Jensen, JD, Rockville, Md., has been named a Hearing Examiner with the Federal Power Commission.

Robert Boyle, BSC, Omaha, has been promoted to operations manager of Internal Services with Mutual of Omaha.

Bernard J. Lachner, BS, Columbus, Ohio, has been appointed vice president for administrative operations of The Ohio State University.

Rev. Paul J. Schwaab, AB, Ponca, Neb., has been elected National Chaplain of the American Legion at the 53rd annual convention.

51

James J. Corboy, BSC, Dallas, Tex., systems analyst for Dresser Industries, Inc., has been appointed to serve as a Dallas Chapter Representative to the Texas Council of the National Association of Accountants Chapters for the years 1971-72.

Duane Tweeddale, MD, Dayton, Ohio, has been appointed associate pathologist by the Saint Elizabeth Medical Center.

John D. Gilbert, BSC, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been named vice president of marketing for Breneman, Inc., which manufactures decorative window shades.

52

Emma Konvalin, BSN, Rapid City, S. D., has retired after 35 years of teaching at St. John's McNamara School of Nursing in Rapid City.

54

Bell & Howell Corporation has announced the appointment of **Donald L. Waite, BSC**, Northbrook, Ill., as president of its newly formed Industrial and Training Equipment Group. Mr. Waite joined Bell & Howell in 1965 as corporate tax manager and most recently served as executive assistant to the president.

55

William Holthaus, DDS, Omaha, member of the West Omaha Cosmopolitan Club, has been named International Cosmopolitan of the Year. The award was presented at the recent Cosmopolitan convention in Anaheim, Cal.

Robert Nolan, MD, has been appointed director of clinical investigation for Marion Laboratories, Inc., in Kansas City, Mo.

56

Duane L. Thelen, BSC, Omaha, has joined Saint Paul Hospital and Casualty Co., an affiliate of Mutual of Omaha, as sales representative.

58

Rev. Jerome A. Degen, MS, Schaller, Iowa, is the pastor of St. Joseph's church in Schaller where he is also principal of St. Mary's high school.

John B. Leahy, BS, Eugene, Ore., president of the Oregon District Attorneys' Association, has been appointed assistant attorney general and chief counsel to the State System of Higher Education.

Mary DeMarco, BSN, Omaha, was among 66 professional nurses who were awarded Master of Science in Nursing degrees by the University of Colorado.

Terrence Kilzer, DDS, Hibbing, Minn., is an instructor of dental assistants at the Hibbing Area Technical Institute.

59

Dr. Daniel Dervin, BS, an associate professor of English at the University of Virginia, is one of the advisory editors of *Studies in Black Literature*, a triennial publication of the university.

Sister John Vianney Rudolph, O.P., BSPH, Springfield, Ill., has received a Masters in Hospital Administration from St. Louis University.

60

Don Schaefer, BSBA, Omaha, has qualified as a member of the 1971 Presidents Council of New York Life Insurance Company. The Presidents Council is composed of New York Life's most successful agents and membership is based on 1970-71 sales records.

Robert Goetzman, ARTS, assistant professor of English at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, has received a Ph. D. degree in English from the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Rev. Leonard Musteikis, MA, Plainview, Neb., has become pastor of Saint Paul the Apostle Catholic church in Plainview and of Saint Ignatius Loyola Catholic church in Brunswick, Neb.

61

William Riley, JD, Grand Island, Neb., Executive Vice President and Trust Officer of the First National Bank of Grand Island, was graduated from the National Graduate Trust School.

62

William G. Worth, BS, Omaha, has been appointed systems officer at the Omaha National Bank.

63

John M. Moran, AB, Boston, Mass., has been appointed Controller of Sky Chefs, Inc., a catering subsidiary of American Airlines.

Sr. Teresita Cox, MS, is head of the English Department and teaches English and speech at Garrigan High School in Algona, Iowa.

64

David A. Little, AB, Centerville, Ia., has been named personnel director at Iowa Southern Utilities Company in Centerville.

Rev. Gerald L. Zeman, MS, Sioux Rapids, Ia., has been appointed pastor of St. Joseph's church in Sioux Rapids where he will also teach in St. Mary's high school.

Dr. Gerard A. Matthys, AB, Fremont, Neb., has joined with Dr. Norman Svoboda in the practice of podiatric medicine.

Donald Schroeder, MD, Eugene, Ore., an orthopedic surgeon, has opened his office in the Eugene Medical Center.

Richard A. Stivers, AB, Normal, Ill., has received his Ph.D. from the University of Southern Illinois.

65

Stephen E. Reznak, MD, Philadelphia, Pa., has completed his residency in neurology at Temple University Health Sciences Center in Philadelphia and will enter private practice.

66

Joseph V. Burke, MD, Atchison, Kan., has completed a four-year residency in general surgery at General Hospital in Kansas City and has recently opened an office in Atchison.

Daniel J. Duffy, JD, has become a partner in the firm of Cassem, Tierney, Adams and Henatsch in Omaha.

Capt. LeRoy Hoden, MA, USAF Academy, Colo., is the Assistant Director of Candidate Advisory Service at the United States Air Force Academy.

Maj. Joseph McHugh, MBA, Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam, recently earned his Ph.D. in Accounting from Michigan State University. He has also been promoted to Lt. Colonel in the United States Air Force. In December 1971, Major McHugh will be assigned to the Air Force headquarters Staff, in Washington, D.C. as a cost analyst.

67

Michael M. Crowley, MA, Lincoln, Neb., has been named superintendent of the Norfolk, Neb., Catholic Senior-Junior High for the 1971-72 school year. The appointment was made by the Sacred Heart Parish Board of Education.

John Tedesco, Arts, is the recipient of a doctor of philosophy degree from Oklahoma State Uni-

versity at Oklahoma City. He will soon begin a year's post doctorate fellowship in child clinical psychology at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, Colo.

Capt. Ronald Van Iperen, AB, was decorated with the Air Medal at Da Nang AB, Vietnam for action in Southeast Asia. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions.

Glen N. Shaurette, MD, Oshkosh, Wis., an adult psychiatrist at the Winnebago State Hospital.

James M. Allen, JD, Dixon, Ill., has been named associate judge in Lee County.

Robert G. Eisele, BSBA, Carlsbad, Cal., certified public accountant, is with James Gaiser Company of California.

Syl Borel, MD, Vallejo, Cal., who is on the medical staff of the Navy Dispensary, has been appointed to Lieutenant Commander.

68

Charles Corkle, DDS, Arts, has begun a dental practice in Plainview, Neb.

Steven C. Cross, JD, Alexandria, Va., was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal at the conclusion of his tour with the Navy Law Center DaNang. He is now stationed with the Navy Appellate Review Activity in Washington, D.C. and has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

Daniel Dienstbier, MBA, Minnetonka, Minn., has been named manager of Northern Natural Gas Company's area operating office in Minneapolis.

Kathryn Thomas, AB, Chicago, Ill., is in Rome where she has an appointment as Instructor of Classical Studies at the Loyola Rome Center.

John DiMari, JD, Omaha, has become associated in the practice of law with the firm of John J. Respeliers.

Thomas G. Lieben, AB, Omaha, has become an associate of the firm Fitzgerald, Brown, Leahy, McGill & Strom.

John R. Chesire, BSBA, San Diego, Cal., was promoted to Navy Lieutenant while serving aboard the attack carrier USS Midway in the Western Pacific.

Duncan B. Cooper, III, JD, Peoria, Ill., is a member of Labor Law Section Council of the Illinois State Bar Association.

69

Mary Fran Naughton, AB, Colorado Springs, Colo., recently received her Master of Arts in International Studies from the American University School of International Service, Washington, D.C.

Manuel Fierro, Arts, Garden City, Kans., director of the Kansas Human Needs Corp., announced that he will run for governor next year on an independent ticket.

Gerald P. Herold, JD, Omaha, is associated with the law firm of Miller & Russell.

70

Allen Vandenberg, MS, Council Bluffs, Ia., former admissions counselor at Creighton, has been appointed director-counselor of Operation Bridge, a youth counseling service.

Lavern L. Gell, MBA, Omaha, a major in the Air National Guard, has completed a two-week "Defense Strategy Seminar" while on active duty at the National War College in Washing-

ton D. C. Gell's civilian occupation is director of profit planning at the Omaha National Bank.

John Decker, JD, Stockton, Ill., received a Master of Laws degree in criminal justice from New York University Law School in New York City. After receiving an LL.M. in Criminal Justice, he received an appointment to the faculty of DePaul University College of Law where he will be Assistant Professor of Law. His duties will include teaching criminal law.

Sandra Pedersen Bonner, BS, Ames, Iowa, is a sixth grade teacher in Gilbert, Iowa.

Alice Thompson, AB, Vermillion, S.D., has received a Master of Arts degree from the University of South Dakota.

Francis P. Matthews, JD, Alexandria, Va., is serving as a special trial attorney for the Internal Revenue Service while attending Georgetown University to obtain an advanced degree in law.

71

Rev. **G. Michael Scott, MS**, is the newly-appointed assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church in Storm Lake, Iowa.

John Fahey, JD, Omaha, is associated with the firm of Gross, Welch, Vinardi, Kauffman, Schatz & Day in the practice of law.

William S. Poppleton, JD, Omaha, has joined the firm of Spielhagen, Matejka & Spielhagen in practice of law.

Rodger Reelfs, BSBA, Council Bluffs, Iowa, is a salesman for Better Living Realty.

Lt. **Mike D. Anderson, AB**, Sterling, Colo., was graduated from the Environmental Indoc-trination School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

James F. Fenlon, JD, Omaha, is an associate with the law firm of Kennedy, Holland, DeLacy & Svoboda.

John Henggeler, AB, Guilford, Mo., is a VISTA worker in Charles City, Iowa.

Deaths

07

W. E. Schaff, DDS, Pomona, Cal., July 14.

10

J. F. Mullen, Arts, Juneau, Alaska.

12

George M. Bailey, PHG, Winner, S.D.

16

William Shearer, MD, St. Paul, Minn. July 25.

19

Glenn S. King, DDS, Casper, Wyo., June 14.
Dr. Bernard Edward McGovern, BSM, Los Angeles, Cal.

Guy E. Romans, DDS, Yakima, Wash.

21

Mrs. Abboud, wife of **Philip F. Abboud, JD**, Omaha.

26

Martin Holbrook, Law, Omaha.

29

Henry E. Durst, UC, Omaha.

30

Louis Fellman, PHAR, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 8.

32

Henry Borcharding, Arts, San Rafael, Cal.

33

Emmet K. Warin, JD, Mount Ayr, Iowa.

34

Grayson F. Dashiell, MD, Birmingham, Mich., July 5.

35

Edward J. Crossin, BS, Kenosha, Wis.

37

Richard E. O'Brien, JD, San Bernardino, Cal.

Robert S. Hardin, MD, Ivanhoe, Cal.

Stanley Rychly, husband of **Catherine Struckman Rychly, SCN**, Alamo, Cal.

39

Lad J. Kucera, MD, Grand Island, Neb.

40

William E. Hungerford, MD, Omaha.

41

Paul L. Gronstal, BSC, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

48

Lt. **Julia M. Urbanski, BSN**, Omaha.

57

Dennis F. Sweeney, Arts, Grand Island, Neb.

59

William Doleman, Law, Fairbury, Neb.

68

Victor W. Lew, MA, Bonita, Cal., July 4.

Births

62

David J. Kolenda, JD, and **Joanne Schindler Kolenda, AB'64**, Omaha, a son, Mark Adam, born July 21.

Robert Fell, AB, and **Linda Walsh Fell, BSMT '69**, Omaha, a son, Michael Robert.

63

Vincent Voor Vart, BS, and Mrs. Voor Vart, Gladstone, Mo., a son, Eric Christopher.

John A. Ursick, MD, and **Sharon Doyle Ursick, AB**, Lincoln, Neb., a daughter, Maureen Ann, born June 21.

64

Richard Boutwell and **Bernice Kucirek Boutwell, BSMT**, St. Joseph, Mo., a son, Michael Alan.

65

John Tiefenthaler, Bus. Ad., and Mrs. Tiefenthaler, Omaha, a daughter.

66

David Conner and **Jane Wyrick Conner, AB**, San Jose, Cal., a son, Darren Sean, born Aug. 22.

James Hanlon and **Nancy LaLone Hanlon, AB**, Villa Park, Ill., a daughter, Ann Mairin, born Aug. 8.

68

Richard A. Hohman and **Maurita Perll Hohman, BS**, San Pedro, Cal., a son, Robert Francis, born July 5.

William J. Barrett and **Carol Powers Barrett, BSPH**, Twenty-nine Palms, Cal., a daughter, Christine Ann.

Albert E. Nick, Jr., BSBA, and Mrs. Nick, Omaha, a son, David Edward, born Aug. 16.

69

Lawrence J. Steenson, BSBA, and Mrs. Steenson, Shawnee Mission, Kans., a daughter, Regina Marie, born July 14.

Melvin Douglas Ford, BSPH, and Mrs. Ford, Omaha, a daughter, Traci Lyn, born July 20.

John J. Beacom, AB, and Mrs. Beacom, Omaha, a daughter, Debra Lynn, born Sept. 5.

William Dolezal, BS, and Mrs. Dolezal, Chicago, Ill., a son, Timothy Patrick.

70

Leslie Beeken and **Janice Treinen Beeken, BSN**, Sacramento, Cal., a daughter, Stephanie Lorene, born July 8.

Robert W. Morrison, DDS, and **Dee Todd Morrison, AB'69**, Mundelein, Ill., a son, Todd Warren, born May 10.

71

Michael Greteman, BSBA, and Mrs. Greteman, Omaha, a daughter.

Marriages

64

Mary K. Downing, BSN, and **Dan A. Hoebet**, living in Omaha.

65

Susan K. O'Brien and **James M. McGowan, BS**, living in Bettendorf, Ia.

Loretta W. Meier and **Peter M. McShane, Jr., AB**, living in Lincoln, Neb.

66

Connie Wolfgram, AB, and **John Banks**, living in Omaha.

68

Ann Dinslage and **Roger A. Mower, BSBA**, living in Omaha.

Caroline M. Mason and **Michael B. Butkiewicz, BSBA**, living in Akron, Ohio.

Mary P. Kasher, BSN, and **Allen H. Anderson**, living in Santa Cruz, Cal.

Kathryn Jensen and **Ernest A. Steward, BS**, living in Omaha.

Diane Schulz, BS, and **Thomas Galusky**, living in Fairview Park, Ohio.

Kathleen Melby, AB, and **James Hayden**, living in San Francisco, Cal.

69

Carolyn Waldeck, AB, and **Robert Goad, BS**, living in Omaha.

Susan Gerlach, AB, and **Ernest M. Kobets, Jr., MS '70**, living in Omaha.

Marjorie C. Walsh, AB, and **Edward G. Warin, BS**, living in Kensington, Md.

Irene M. Bogaard, AB, and **John K. Dorwart, JD'71**, living in Denver, Colo.

70

Julie Ann Schmid, BS, and **Anthony Y. Teramoto, MD '69**, residing in Davis, Cal.

Monica K. Johnston and **Gregory J. Hoehne, AB**, living in Peoria, Ill.

Mary Ann Hertz, BS, and **Frank Swerdzewski, MS**, living in Omaha.

Susan M. Berger and **Daniel L. Regan, BSBA**, living in Omaha.

Cathleen Costanzo and **John F. Hawk, AB**, living in Omaha.

Theresa McCormick, AB, and **James P. Liewer**, living in Des Moines, Iowa.

Samantha Johnston and **James Murphy, AB**, living in Omaha.

Susan Hartog and **Philip Bazzano, BS**, living in Omaha.

Deborah M. Abell, AB, and **Albert Sadowski**.

71

Mary Theresa Neppi, BSN, and **Michael Edward Leighton, AB'70**, living in Tempe, Arizona.

Marilou Pantano, BS, and **James DiPrima, BSBA**, living in Ill.

Anne Marie Maynard, BSN, and **Paul E. Gudenrath**, living in Omaha.

Charlene D. Clift, AB, and **Robert Brown, BS**, living in Omaha.

Rosemary F. Kiefer, BS, and **Walter Conrad, AB'70**, living in Omaha.

Diane D. Preuss and **Robert R. McGill, BS**, living in Omaha.

Lynda Handy and **J. Michael Tesar, BS**, living in Omaha.

Catherine M. Weiler, BSN, and **Dennis L. Henkenius, AB**, living in Hastings, Neb.

Catherine Brown, BSMT, and **John Pakiz**, living in Omaha.

Kathleen Whitesel and **Jay B. Maxey, BSBA**, living in Omaha.

Jane Cigrand and **Scott Woodbury, AB**, living in Omaha.

Anne E. Wulff, AB, and **Bruce C. Rohde, BSBA**, living in Omaha.

Sarita Troia, BS, and **Wayne Penka**, living in Omaha.

Kathryn Bowerman and **William C. Horst, AB**, living in Mountain View, Mo.

Ann Friberg, Arts, and **Christopher Lamberto**, living in Des Moines, Iowa.

Maureen Markuson, BSN, and **Richard McCallan, Bus Ad'70**, living in Omaha.

Mary Kathryn Rosman and **S. James Patterson, AB**, living in Mason City, Iowa.

Deborah Ann Ferraro and **Kurt Clyne, Arts**, living in Lincoln, Neb.

Burnadette Lankas, BSN, and **James M. Egr, AB**, living in Omaha.

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Lost

Creighton's alumni are a mobile lot. About 500 of them move each month. Inevitably, some addresses are lost and the University loses contact. Below are some alumni who have been classified as "lost." If you know where they are, please drop a note to the Alumni Office, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb. 68131.

- 34** Alphonse L. Daugherty, JD.
- 43** N. J. O'Dea, MD.
- 49** James J. Raney, BS.
- 51** Col. James E. Ryan, JD.
- 52** William D. O'Neill, BS.
Joan Margaret Buchman Watson, BS.

- 53** John J. Murphy, BSPH.
Sebastian J. Campagna, MD.
- 56** Floyd J. Flynn, BS.
- 60** Frederick J. Burbach, BA.
- 63** Gerald P. Hart, BS.
Jerome P. Tyson, MA.
- 64** Grace M. Buerman, BSPH.
Mrs. Mary K. Downing Hoebet, BSN.
- 65** Eugene G. Carmody, MD.
Donna K. Cody, BS.
Albert J. Meyer, BSPH.
- 66** Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Serres, MD.

- 70** Mrs. Mary A. Heger Hanika, BSN.
Joaquim Joanota, BS.

- 71** Linda M. Kaehny, BA.

Alienation is institute topic

An Institute on Alienation, made up of a series of free, public lectures, will be conducted on the Creighton campus during the current school year.

The Institute began September 27 with an appearance by Dr. Hazel Barnes of the University of Colorado, an expert on Jean-Paul Sartre's existential philosophy.

The Institute is under the direction of Dr. Robert Z. Apostol, associate professor of philosophy, operating with a grant awarded by the Franklin J. Matchette Foundation.

Mrs. Heydman acting head of nursing

Mrs. Abby Heydman, 28, has been named acting director of the Creighton University Department of Nursing. She succeeds Miss Dorothy Vesen who is on sabbatical leave.

At the same time Dr. Robert P. Heaney, vice president for health sciences, has assigned Mrs. Heydman the task of finding a permanent director of the department.

While the search goes on, Dr. Heaney is studying how the nursing education program should relate to the other health programs on campus. He thinks it might result in recommendations to establish a School of Nursing administered by a dean. Mrs. Heydman is a Des Moines, Iowa, native who received her master's degree from the University of Washington two years ago. She has been at Creighton since then.