The CREIGHTONIAN

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Cardinal Ritter to bless library

Eppley Building to be dedicated

Formal dedication of the Eugene C. Eppley College of Buniness Administration will be held tomorrow with formal blessing of the college, the Alumni Memorial Library and Gallager Hall scheduled for Sunday.

The College of Business Administration will be blessed by Bishop Joseph M. Mueller of Sioux City, Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan will bless Gallagher Hall and Joseph Cardinal Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis, will bless the Alumni Memorial Library.

Dedication Saturday

The Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., university president, will preside at the dedication.

James A. Herbert, associate professor of accounting, will be master of ceremonies and the Rev. William F. Kelley, S.J., academic vice president, will present the invocation.

Elton C. Loucks, chairman of the Eugene C. Eppley Foundation, and Dr. Floyd E. Walsh, dean of the College of Business Administration, will speak at the ceremony.

Open house in the new facility will be held for alumni of the College of Business Administration from 3:30-5 p.m.

Father McGinley to speak

The Very Rev. James J. McGinley, S.J., president of Canisius College, Buffalo, New York, and former dean of the Fordham University School of Business Administration, will deliver the principal address at an Honors Banquet to be held in the main dining room of the Student Center, Saturday evening.

Father McGinley

Father McGinley was named president of Canisius in 1959.

Prior to that time he served five years as the dean of the Fordham School of Business.

He is on the board of directors of the Buffalo Redevelopment Foundation, the American Red Cross, and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra Society.

His memberships include the American Economic Association, the Catholic Economic Association, and the Industrial Relations Research Association.

Donald W. Beck, president of the Metropolitan Stage Equipment Company, will be toastmaster at the Honors Banquet, Father Kelley will present the invocation and the Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J., vice president in charge of university relations, will offer the benediction.

Three members of the Business Administration faculty will be honored during the evening program:

Dr. Floyd E. Walsh, dean of the college since 1926; Dr. John P. Begley, professor of accounting and chairman of that department, who joined the faculty in 1924 and Dr. Charles Courtney, professor of marketing and chairman of the department, who joined the staff in 1931.

Formal blessing of three new structures on campus is scheduled for Sunday.

Solemn Benediction in St. John's Church will follow the dedications.

Sunday evening, priests of western Iowa and eastern Nebraska will attend the annual clergy dinner in the main dining room of the Student Center.

Cardinal Ritter, principal speaker at the dinner, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Creighton.

Joseph Cardinal Ritter

In December of 1960, Pope John XXIII appointed Archbishop Ritter to the College of Cardinals.

Art worth $150,000

Four new art masterpieces have been donated to the university for exhibition in the Alumni Memorial Library.

The four paintings, when added to the 11 already donated, swell the value of art work in the library to over $150,000.

One of the works is an original oil painting by Bernard Godwin of Pope John XXIII, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Juergens of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Juergens is a Creighton alumnus.

No value has been set on the painting, one of two made of the Pope by the artist.

The other painting was selected by the Pope as his official portrait.

The Juergens family earlier donated a mosiac, "Forum Romanum—Temple of Vespian," valued at $100,000.

Among the three other paintings are two by Joseph William Turner, 19th century painter, entitled "Fishing Boats Discharging" and "Landscape." Turner is famed for his effects gained by lighting.

The third painting is called "Sailor With a Bright Fan." It was painted by Sir Francis Rose.

Fall Frolic will reveal Cutie, Ugly

Miss Cutie and Mr. Ugly will be revealed tonight at the Fall Frolic at Peony Park.

Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play for the event. Tickets are three dollars per couple. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Today is the last day of voting for the candidates. Votes are five cents each, and all proceeds will go to the United Community Services fund.

Eleven candidates were entered in the contest. Selected at the preliminary voting Wednesday were the following:

Jane Bernica, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sharon Fogarty, Nurses Club; Sherry George, Sodality; Phyllis Gregg, Theta Upsilon; Toni Render, Pep Club; and Luann Timmerman, Sigma, Sigma, Sigma.

Mr. Ugly contenders are Kent O'Berg, Delta Sigma Pi; Lee Brady, Iota Kappa Epsilon; John A. McGowan, Alpha Kappa Psi; Jim Bakos, Deglman Hall and Jim Murphy, Dowling Hall.

Photo by Bill Cardwell

Finalists for the "Miss Cutie" and "Mr. Ugly" contest are shown visiting with Susie Loesle at the Hattie B. Monroe home for convalescent children, one of the recipients of UCS funds. Proceeds from the contest will go to the USC fund. Front row, left to right—Lee Brady, Jim Murphy, Susie Loesle, Jim Bakos and Kent Oberg. Back row, Jane Bernica, Phyllis Gregg, Sherry George, Luann Timmerman, Sharon Fogarty, and John McGowan.

Fr. Williams discusses TV seminar

The Rev. Roswell C. Williams, S.J., director of communication arts, attended the International Seminar on Instructional Television at Purdue University, Oct. 9-10.

The seminar, first of its kind with world-wide attendance, was sponsored by Purdue University in cooperation with the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Four groups attended the seminar: actual participants from 42 countries; seminar hosts; interested observers; and speakers and resource personnel.

Father Williams attended the seminar as an observer. In the summer of 1954, he attended the International Seminar on Educational Television in London as a consultant with the United States delegation.

U. S. more developed

"The conference sprung from UNESCO's concern over the explosive developments of education — especially in the United States where it is more developed," Father Williams said.

The gathering attempted to answer what is known about instructional TV; what its role is in formal instruction; and how the use of TV relates to the live teacher, he said.

The seminar reported on the development of instructional TV in the countries represented and reviewed and discussed international instructional TV, Father Williams said.

Jack G. McBride, Creighton graduate and director of educational TV, University of Nebraska, reported on the development of instructional TV in the United States.

Mass information in TV

"UNESCO is vitally interested in TV as a means of mass information and formal communication in education," Father Williams said. He pointed out that UNESCO has figures showing that 70 per cent of the world's population lacks any means of communication, even a daily paper.

UNESCO feels that this stems from poor economic planning. No money is allocated for development of mass media, Father Williams said.

A great deal of time was spent on the subject of teacher training for TV. Two categories were considered: training for teachers on the TV screen; and training teachers to use TV programs as a means of instruction in the classroom.

Since there are not enough teachers, over 50 per cent of the children in the world are not in school. Father Williams said UNESCO has plans to make TV the medium to reach these children.

Treasurer replaced

Mary Jo Dugan has been declared senior class treasurer in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Lee Brady, who had been announced an treasurer, was declared ineligible because he is not classified as a senior, according to Dave Olive, class president.

Miss Dugan was runner-up, and therefore received the office, Olive said.

Langdon names cast for 'Hypo' production

Barth Butalla, Arts junior, has been assigned the title role in the Nov. 16-19 production of "The Hypo."

The announcement was made by Harry Langdon, chairman of the Department of Speech.

Supporting cast members in the French comedy include Mary Ann Jacobs, Arts junior, Beline; Babe Balisanello, Arts freshman, Toinette the wry maid.

David Moran, Arts junior, and Pat Padden, Arts sophomore, will play the romantic leads.

Comic roles

Comic roles will be held by George Hill, Arts senior; John Vacanti, Arts junior; and Judy Snell, Suzanne Monroe, and Betty Bangert, Arts freshmen.

Roger Diez, Arts junior, will play the sensible brother of the "hypo."

Musical interludes will include a jazz ballet staged by Council Bluffs dance instructor Ralph Ellsworth, a comic opera by Julie Keitges and Joel Moser, Arts seniors and a gypsy sequence staged by Arlene Peterson, Arts senior. Children from Miss Peterson's dance studio will also appear in the play.

Satire

"The Hypo" is a new translation of Moliere's "The Hypochondriac." Translated by Morris Bishop of Cornell University, it satirizes the fields of medicine, law and teaching.

Assembly rehearsals will be conducted by the Rev. Anthony Weber, S.J., and the entire production is under the direction of Langdon. Larry Wegener, Arts junior, will assist directors, and direct technical work for the play.

"The Hypo" will be the first production given in the new theatre in the College of Business Administration. The first performance will be given for the faculty, staff, and Student Board.

Counseling plan begins 3rd year

The academic counseling program, in its third year at Creighton, is now open to assist all students in general areas often not covered in class, and areas in which the student may be finding difficulties.

Counselors, however, do not take the place of teachers as they are not scquainted with an individual's specific needs in a particular class. Neither do these counselors replace the student advisers, who give out report cards.

Any student wishing to make use of this service can make an appointment with any of the counselors below in the Dean's office of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Office hours for academic counseling are:

Monday — 9-11 a.m. Father Jolin; 1-3:30 p.m. Father Dachauer.

Tuesday — 9-11 a.m. Father Halloran; 1-3:30 p.m. Father Jolin.

Wednesday — 9-12 a.m. Father Jolin; 1-3:30 p.m. Father Dachauer.

Thursday—9-12 a.m. Father Halloran; 1-3:30 p.m. Father Dachauer.

Friday — 9-12 a.m. Father Halloran; 1-3:30 p.m. Father Dachauer.

The counseling office is located in A240.

Nurses pick dance entry

Arts junior Maurita Redle has been chosen to represent the Nurses Club at a dance sponsored by the Student Nurses Association of Nebraska.

Each school of nursing submits a candidate. The candidate from the school which sells the greatest percentage of tickets to the Nov. 3 dance will be declared the winner.

Only CU letter sweaters may be worn on campus

Creighton University Honorary Lettermen's Association (CUHLA) wishes to remind students of the regulation forbidding the wearing of letter sweaters other than Creighton's.

Sweaters alone are permissible, but foreign letters must be taken off.

Hilltop hosts law institute

The College of Business Administration will host the annual Institute for Practicing Attorneys Wednesday.

Speakers will be Omahan James J. Fitzgerald, Jr., who will talk on "A Synopsis of Tax Factors Which Affect Estate Planning; and Roger V. Dickeson, Lincoln, whose topic will be "Drafting Wills."

The five sessions, presented by the School of Law in cooperation with the Nebraska Bar Association, will begin at 7 p.m. each Wednesday. The theme for the institute is "Estate Planning."

Among other Omaha and Lincoln attorneys speaking at the sessions are Louis Lipp, Flavel Wright, Robert Veach and Keith Miller.

Professor John E. North of the School of Law and Thomas Quinlan, vice president and senior trust officer of the Omaha National Bank will also participate.

Law, Pharmacy select officers

Law and Pharmacy underclassmen held elections for class offices this week.

The results in freshman Law voting are: Theodore Tierney, president; Richard Adams, vice president; Pat Spenceri, secretary; Bob Dwyer, treasurer.

New sophomore officers in the School of Pharmacy include: Thomas Green, president; James Weakly, vice president; John Wareham, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman class officers in Pharmacy are: Steve Pepreiconis, president; Albert Meyer, vice president; Martha Bergan, secretary,treasurer.

Arts Council slates meet

The Arts Council will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Service Office at the Student Center to discuss preparations for freshman class elections.

All senior, junior and sophomore class officers in the College of Arts and Sciences are members of the Council.

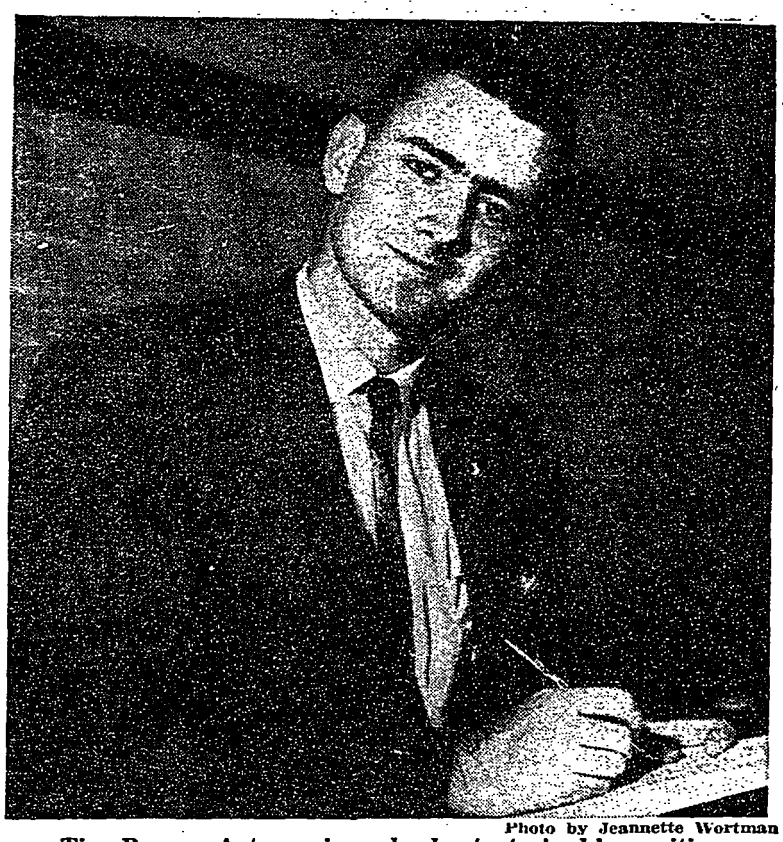

Photo by Jeannette Wortman

Tim Rouse, Arts senior, checks tests in his position as speech instructor at Marion High School. Rouse coaches the debate team at Marion in addition to his teaching duties.

History major enjoys duties as speech 'prof'

After 16 years as a student, Tim Rouse, Arts senior, enjoys the unique position of being a high school faculty member, although he is not in the education department.

A history major, Rouse teaches speech and coaches debate five days a week at Marian High School.

Forensic experience

Thoroughly experienced in forensics, the former Debate Club President has had seven years of debate, four in high school and three at Creighton. continue in forensics and avoid

He took the job in order to losing interest in the field. At the same time, the Omahan enjoys teaching "25 charming young ladies" original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, radio newscasting and discussion.

This is the first year that Marian High School has added a full time teacher and coach. Traditionally, the school had a Creighton student or graduate for a speech teacher.

Leads to win

Debate is offered as a full credit course at the school. It is highly regarded by the students who won six trophies last year. Under Rouse's direction they chalked up this year's first win last week.

Travel is another advantage of the job, Rouse explained. Scheduled for this fall are trips to Sioux City, Lincoln and Grand Island.

"I have always considered debate and speech work one of the important means of development of liberal education, and while I've found my own experience invaluable, it would be my fondest wish that Creighton would see fit to expand its own forensics program so that it may be of greater value to more people," Rouse concluded.

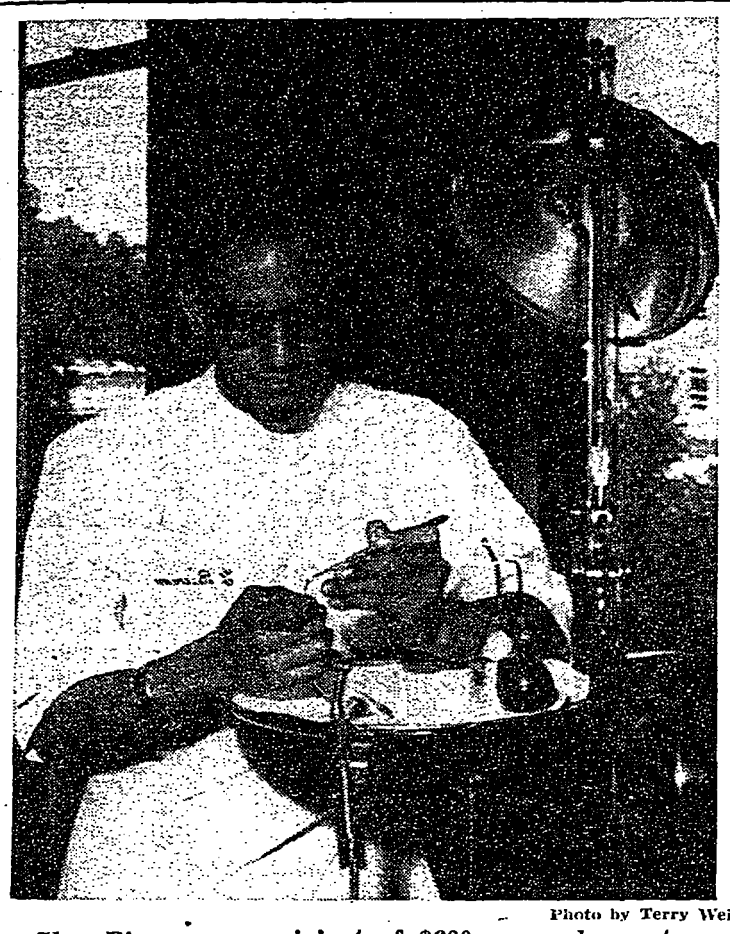

Photo by Terry Weide

Glen Biven . . . recipient of $600 research grant.

Dent. senior gets research grant

Glenn Biven, Dentistry senior, has received a $600 research grant for the study of neosporin, an antibiotic used to curb the growth of bacteria in tissues around the teeth.

The U.S. Public Health Service gave Biven the aid for his part-time research in determining the value of neosporin in post-surgical gum packs used on dental patients.

Biven will make and apply packs containing neosporin in treatment of clinical patients.

After the neosporin pack, in powder of ointment form, is applied, Biven will check and measure the growth-prevention of the treatment in the laboratory.

These comparative studies will be aided by photographs taken before and after surgery. Biven is working with Dr. Harold P. Kreski, acting director of the department of peridontia.

The grant gives the student added incentive because he is able to express himself in the area of his greatest interest, Biven says.

Father Piotrowski guides students' spiritual welfare

As university spiritual director, the Rev. Leonard P. Piotrowski, S.J., is responsible for guiding the spiritual lives of all of the students on the Hilltop.

When not in his office counseling students, Father Piotrowski can be found teaching theology or hearing confessions and distributing Holy Communion at student and noon Masses.

The genial priest is often seen chatting with students in the corridors in a special effort to get to know as many as possible, by remembering their names and something about them. He makes a specific daily intention at Mass for the faculty and the students, especially those whom he will come into contact with during the course of the day.

Retreats

His many activities include supervising the weekend retreats which average 1200 students the first semester. Father Piotrowski added that they are very effective because of the limited size.

Another activity of the spiritual director is the collection for the missions which is taken once a month at the student Mass. Money received is sent to aid Jesuit missionaries in foreign countries.

Student life

Commenting on student life at Creighton, Father Piotrowski said:

"I have been impressed by the general spirit of friendliness on the part of the students and the faculty and the fidelity of some students in receiving Holy Communion daily.

"However, I would like to see every student avail himself of the opportunity to receive Holy Communion frequently."

He feels that we have a unique arrangement here at Creighton for daily Masses and confessions which is made possible by the generous services of the Jesuits. He also appreciates the work of student organizations such as the King's Men, the choir and the Sodalities at Student Masses and other religious functions.

A reflection of Father Piotrowski's success as spiritual director was indicated when Archbishop Bergan commented on the large number of Communions at the Mass of the Holy Ghost. "It looked as if everyone went to Communion," he said.

Editor sets picture dates

Seniors in all schools and colleges and graduate students will have yearbook pictures taken between Nov. 1-18 at Kilpatrick's studio, according to Arts senior Rennie Health, editor.

There will be no sitting fee and no charge for up to four extra pictures. Additional copies are 50 cents each.

Men should wear white shirts and coats and ties; women should wear dark sweaters with no pins or jewelry, Miss Heath said.

Greek and Sodality pictures will also be taken Nov. 1-18. Prices are the same as above with the exception of a two dollar sitting fee. However, if students wish to purchase a portrait costing at least seven dollars, the two dollar fee will be applied to the portrait price.

Lay faculty members who did not have portraits taken last year and university personnel should call Kilpatrick's for an appointment between now and Nov. 18. There will be no charge for these pictures. Jesuit faculty members will be photographed on campus.

Kilpatrick's studio hours are: 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; and 10:30 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

Students to get directories today

Student directories are scheduled to arrive today, according to Robert Krebsbach, chairman of the Rules Committee of the Student Board of Governors.

Medicine and Pharmacy students may obtain the directory at the Medical bookstore; all other students may get their directories at the campus bookstore. Only full-time students who present their tuition receipt cards to their respective bookstores will be given a directory.

Complimentary copies of the directory will be given to campus personnel next week, Krebsbach said.

The directories were printed by Interstate Printing Co.

Smith to head sophs

Sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences elected the following officers Monday: John Smith, president; John Shaefer, vice president; Bob Curran, secretary; Jim Burns, treasurer.

News items due Tuesday

Campus organization leaders or spokesmen may submit news items to the Editor at the newsroom, A330, before the Tuesday noon deadline.

Is education a myth?

The most necessary single prerequisite for any young man desirous of establishing himself among the employed, is a college degree. Without it, he has little chance of advancing himself, economically or socially, in our degree conscious society

Universities across the country are overflowing with ambitious young men, who, realizing the necessity of a degree, are eagerly attempting to obtain one. If the purpose of college institutions was the dispensing of degrees only, no one could doubt the success of their mission. Their aims however are not so limited.

The purpose of all institutions of higher learning is, theoretically at least, the communication of truth. It is difficult not to view this intent rather cynically when in some Universities, inter-collegiate sports become the center of campus activity, and all else is relegated to a subordinating position.

Any University whose main claim to fame is a trophy case cannot seriously hope to present a creditable image of academic interest.

Nor can a University which strives exclusively to develop recognition o fits professional schools hope to be considered a center of intellectual activity. Its position becomes that of a trade school, not a University. Its aim is to produce skilled tradesmen, not scholars.

Even among those Universities which sincerely endeavor to promote among students an intellectual curiosity which will eventually lead students to an understanding of reality, there is much conflict about the true reality.

Assuming, however, these Universities were sincere in their attempt to communicate truth, it is doubtful their students would take advantage of the opportunity to really learn.

The intellectual curiosity of today's students does not seek new ideas, or even truth, but rather the accumulation of facts and statistics which agree with attitudes and philosophies already accepted. Content with previous attitudes, students have no desire to have them challenged.

We live in a society whose sole purpose is to insure security and contentment for its members. Even our milk comes from contented cows. Thus we must avoid all which is challenging or opposed to what we have come to accept as valid, since if explored, it might threaten the security to which we so tenaciously cling.

Education can serve only those who want to know more, not those who are contented with what they already know. As long as the present complacent attitude prevails in our society, the meaning of education, in its truest sense, can never be realized.

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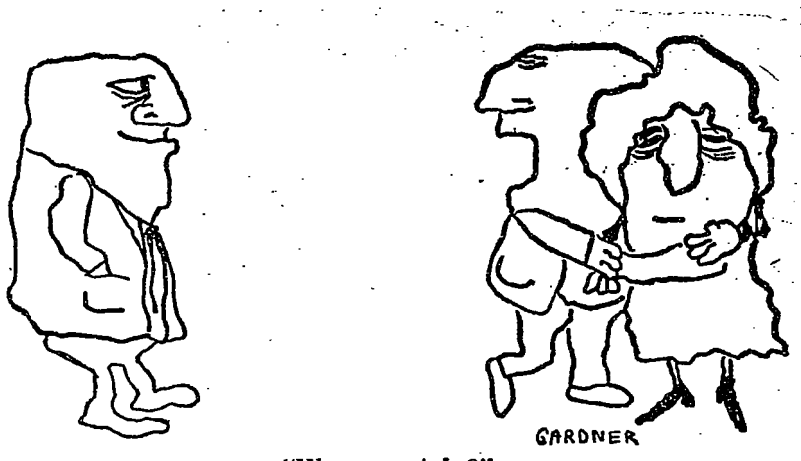


"Wanna cut in?"

Reader's opinion

Reply to faculty member brings praise, criticism

To The Creightonian;

I seem to have missed the point:

1) Mr. Norgren's article, you state, was not presented as true. Strange we should have thought it was and reacted accordingly, and even more strange you should have defended it so vigorously in your first editorial.

2) Mr. Norgren's article, you state, is a letter to the editor in which the writer expresses his fundamental right to propose his views to the readers of the Creightonian. Alas, we had missed that point also.

3) Naturally, you say, any such article is the opinion of an individual and does not reflect the opinion of the newspaper. Why then, did not the editor indicate this in a line at the head or end of the article? Why did the first editorial manifest agreement with the opinions expressed in the article?

4) Would not, you argue, a University dedicated to truth desire to correct erroneous opinions? Certainly, and that is precisely the job of an editor. Why, then, did error go unchallenged by the editor when the article was published, and why did he in his editorial, not only defend the article but add new errors to those of Mr. Norgren?

5) You declare: If only true opinions are to be published, who is to say what these opinions are? This is an amazing statement. You really cannot possibly mean that?

6) Finally, after admitting that Norgren is wrong, you proceed in the same sentence to proclaim that he has a "fundamental right" to express himself. My dear Editor, let us at the very least get this straight: No one has the right to do wrong. Obviously you are confused regarding the signification of right. One of course is free by nature to choose to do what is wrong; he may even in his invincible ignorance affirm and teach error without guilt, but a right to spread error? Horrors!

I would like to add that perhaps a serious study of moral philosophy might prove of great value to the editorial page of the Creightonian.

Let me assure you that I wish you all success in your present post.

Henri Renard, S.J.

To The Creightonian:

Congratulations! Stimulating the latent critical minds of the student body, you have clearly defended your position that all printed matter is not intended to be published as true.

The only real criterion of subjective political truth is an educated, critical mind. The Creighton student may become educated, but has little opportunity to express himself critically. Yet this is when his true worth as an educated mind affirms itself.

Here we have at last an opportunity to see written expression of critical thinking. Don't lose it, or abuse it.

"Although I disagree entirely with what you have to say, I shall defend to death your right to say it." Thoughts such as this influenced the minds of Franklin, Adams, and other pioneers of democracy. As a result, we have a government which constitutionally guarantees this freedom. While our government has its drawbacks, until a better system comes along, the principles on which it was founded should be affirmed.

A system whereby men can freely exchange thoughts and ideas, then decide which ideas are more feasible is far better than a system where only a few decide the fate of the entire country, or where the dictates of one man are regarded as unqualified truth.

To condemn a man's thought because he differs with you,—this is well and proper, but to condemn a man because he thinks—this is bad.

Jim Mailander
Medical 1

Editor's Note:

While everyone would agree with Mr. Mailander's last paragraph, it should be pointed out that no one has implied the opposite in his criticism.

To The Creightonian:

The recent controversy over the respective merits of Mr. Carl Norgren's letter has been both interesting, and at times, entertaining.

While the editor has seen fit to avoid any justification of Mr. Norgren's article, and has contented himself with defending his right to publish the same, perhaps in the near future, he will undertake the task of defending the article's content.

Bill Duggan
Arts 4

Norgren revisited

The tempest in the teapot seems to have blown its lid. Father Renard's letter would seem to indicate he is not fully satisfied with the validity of the arguments employed last week in the defense of Mr. Norgren's letter.

The controversy is now centered on the defense of the article rather than the article itself. Much of this controversy can be attributed to the interpretation of the defense, an interpretation not intended by the author.

1) Mr. Norgren's letter was not defended, but the right to print it was. The first article stated: "The purpose of this editorial is not to defend Mr. Norgren, for that would imply agreement, which is not the case."

2) The words "fundamental right" were not used in reference to Mr. Norgren's proposing his views to the readers of the Creightonian. "To say because he is wrong he should not be heard is to deny him a fundamental right." The right here mentioned refers to Mr. Norgren's right, as a citizen, to express his political views. His publication was not a right, but (we hope) a privilege.

3) Because of the ambiguity of the "Monday Morning Editors" head, some indication that the articles appearing beneath are opinions of a personal and individual nature is readily conceded. In the future, such identification will be present.

4) Mr. Norgren's letter went "unchallenged" by the editor because it is felt that there exists no single correct opinion with regards to political parties or attitudes. Political attitudes and philosophies are relative, and their certitude cannot be ascertained as dogmatically as for example, the existence of God.

5) The statement questioning whether anyone was capable of judging the truth of an opinion referred to political opinions only. It was not intended to imply all reality was subjective. Aren't all judgments concerning the validity of political opinions colored by one's own political attitudes?

6) There was no intent to propose that individuals have a right to do wrong. It was intended to affirm everyone's right to free expression, whether it be a proposal or criticism.

One last closing remark. No other letters have been more provocative than Father Renard's. It is hoped he will continue to express his opinions throughout the coming year.

Jim Brick

Rosary is one of the greatest prayers

The REV. LEONARD PIOTROWSKI, S.J.
University Spiritual Director

"The Rosary is psychologically one of the greatest prayers, because it draws all our scattered human energies, mind, lips, and finger tips, into a single, unifying pupose," writes Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

"Too busy. Not enough time," is the excuse most of us give for not reciting the Rosary daily. Are you busier than Pope John XXIII? I remember how impressed I was when I read that his Holiness recites fifteen decades of the Rosary each day.

In his recent apstolic letter addressed to the world, the Pope called the Rosary the principle form of prayer for Catholics. second only to the Sacraments.

The Rosary combats three obstacles to the attainment of life everlasting—distaste for the ordinary things of life, repugnance toward sacrifice and suffering, and a preoccupation with the things of this world by being so busy that we forget the future life, trying to make "Heaven on Earth."

The Joyful mysteries teach us the value of ordinary things. The Sorrowful mysteries show us the value of suffering in God's providence. The Glorious mysteries give us the promise of life eternal.

The indulgences attached to the Rosary are so numerous that they would require a column of their own. Let me merely mention one indulgence, that of 500 days, once a day, to those who devoutly kiss their beads, and recite the first part of the Hail Mary.

Here is a great treasury. Let's use it.

Photo by Jeannette Wortman

New sorority pledges serve actives with trays to earn pledge points. From left to right they are: Cathy Ehm, Arts senior, and Annette Maus, Arts freshman, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mellie LaLone, Arts freshman, and Sharon Leisen, Arts senior, Theta Upsilon.

Requirements, duties for pledges vary among three campus sororities

By JEANETTE WORTMAN
Society Editor

Sorority pledging period has begun, and undoubtedly you will soon be seeing pledges scurrying about doing the bidding of those superior beings, the actives.

Each sorority has its own set of rules and duties for pledges. Some of the requirements are unusual, some distinctive, some funny, but none really diabolical.

Theta Upsilon pledges must see each active, take down her name, address, telephone number and birthday, and give the active similar information about herself.

A coed hoping to enter this sorority must wear a fleur-de-lis made of balsa wood around her neck on a ribbon at all times, under pain of point-loss. She must address every active as "Miss."

Point system

Theta U., like both the other sororities, has a point system, requiring pledges to accumulate as many points as possible, with no set limit to total number to be gained nor to the number of points each action is worth. The pledge with the greatest number of points at the end of pledging period is awarded a pendant consisting of a circlet of gold with the Theta U. shield on it.

A certain number of points must be earned by helping on the Homecoming float. Demerits are incurred as a result of such actions as forgetting to wear the pledge pin or the fleur-de-lis, or being discourteous. A student's Q.P.A. is important, and the pledge with the highest first semester average is given a trophy.

Each year the pledges give a party for actives at which the actives must obey the pledges. In past years this has been once a beatnik party, another year a come-as-you-are party. Once it was a "backwards" party for which invitations were printed backwards, the actives had to wear sweaters and dresses backwards, and lunch was served backwards, beginning with dessert and finishing with appetizer.

Alpha Sigs present apples

One of the first orders the **Alpha Sigma Alpha** pledges heard was "Take an apple to your favorite teacher."

Alpha Sig pledges wear inch-high Greek letters of the sorority cut from red felt and pinned to white blouses below their pledge pins.

The point system is more definite than that of Theta U. A girl must have 100 points to be initiated, and each action has a set point value. For example, a girl who is an officer in a club receives ten points, while one who makes the Dean's List is given fifteen. For working in booths, girls can make five points for each hour of work.Points are given for attending Mass.

The four aims of this sorority are development of a coed intellectually, spiritually, socially and physically. Examples of actions furthering each of the first three aims have been given above, and to fulfill the fourth, Alpha Sig pledges must participate in WRA basketball in the spring.

Pledges' services volunteered

Last year pledge mistress Cathy Ehm, Arts senior, volunteered the pledges' services to dust books from the Administration Building attic for the Rev. James P. Kramper, S.J., director of libraries. The coveralls-clad young ladies each ate dust for four hours, "voluntarily."

The newest sorority, **Sigma Sigma Sigma**, demands no tray-carrying from its pledges. But Tri-Sig pledges must rise when an active enters the room.

Pledges must contact all actives today and address each as "Miss" to learn her name.

Each pledge is required to make a wooden copy of the shield or emblem of Tri-Sigma, about eight or ten inches square. This she must carry to each active in turn to get the active's signature or the shield.

Tri-Sigs will wear beanies

Every day during the pledge period the girls must wear beanies of a shade of purple, one of the official colors of Tri-Sigma.

A point and demerit system is being devised but it not yet ready to go into operation, since this is the first season Sigma Sigma Sigma has accepted pledges.

Once a week all Tri-Sig pledges will study together in the library. The scholastic requirement for the sorority is a 2.2, which each pledge must have attained before she can be initiated. If the average drops below this mark, a member is put on probation, restricted from several of the social functions and aided by other members to raise the Q.P.A.

One would conclude that the girls do not mind the little mortifications imposed by the actives, for they are never heard complaining. However, upon asking an active the reason for the longsuffering spirit of the pledges,one discovers that the rules do not exactly bring joy to a pledge's heart; she just loses points if she complains.

IKE holds dinner, pledges thirteen

Iota Kappa Epsilon service fraternity held a pledge-active dinner at Gorat's Steak House Wednesday evening. Guest speakers included Dr. Theodore J. Urban, associate professor of biology, and alumnus Jim Berry, freshman basketball coach and baseball coach.

New pledges include Arts juniors John Hoesing, John Langdon, Lou Mitera, Joe Nanfito; Arts sophomores Corky Dostal, Dan Duffy, Vince Finnegan, Pat Growney, Jerry Langdon, Charles Myles, Pat O'Neill, Ben Phipps, Fred Werve.

Phalanx pledges 25

Twenty-five juniors and seniors are being considered for membership in the Delta Morae chapter of Phalanx, national honorary military fraternity.

Pledging will end with informal initiation activities Saturday.

Pledges include Arts juniors Roman Bohachevsky, Mike Brady, Ted Bruning, Mike Devich, Alan Doss, Claudo Gonzales, Jim Feistner, Robert Julian, Ed Krejci, Barry Ralone, John La Greca, Ed Nemec, Jerome Micek, Joe Pilmaier, Mike Ryan, Jim Shepherd, and Ken Smith.

Arts seniors Lyle Gisi and Tom Hoffman, Business Administration juniors Bernard Buchta, Jim Hall, Kaylon Roberts, Jim Stumpf, Bob Suddick, and Business Administration senior Max Ulveling.

Alpha Sigs pledge

Alpha Sigma Alpha, national social sorority, held its annual pledging dinner at the Fireside Restaurant last Sunday.

After the pledging ceremony and dinner the actives and pledges were addressed by the sorority's faculty advisor, Dr. Mary Ellen Parquet, assistant professor of English, and the spiritual advisor, the Rev. James J. Quinn, Jesuit counsellor for the Schools of Medicine and Pharmacy.

Tri-Sigs welcome national president

Gamma Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomed Mrs. Margaret Dixon, national president of the sorority, during her Omaha visit this week.

While at Creighton Mrs. Dixon met the Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., president of Creighton University, and Mrs. Maurine Hamilton, dean of women, and all actives and pledges of TriSigma.

Photo by Genevieve Ploke

A ringing telephone interrupts Father Scallon's proctoring duties.

Guitar playing priest is new Deglman moderator

When asked how he liked his work, the Rev. Joseph D. Scallon, S.J., moderator of Deglman Hall, said, "It's a circus."

"I really haven't had a chance to get to know my job," Father Scallon added.

Father Scallon replaces the Rev. Bernard J. Hasbrouck, S.J., who is now faculty supervisor of athletics.

Pleased with the residents of Deglman Hall, he intends to "make the dorm a pleasant and quiet place for studying, and offer whatever academic and personal assistance possible."

A native of Boscobel, Wis., Father Scallon "plays from ballads to operatic arias on the guitar, as well as the French horn, trumpet, saxophone and piano."

An occasional game of handball is another form of recreation for Father Scallon. The campus needs more handball players, he said.

His only regret is that he has not time to teach a full schedule of classes. He currently teaches freshman English between his many duties at Deglman.

Father Scallon entered St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, Mo., in 1946. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1952 and a master's degree in English in 1954 from St. Louis University.

From 1954 to 1956 he taught English at Campion High School, Prairie Du Chien, Wis. He was a moderator for 120 freshman boys before coming to the Hilltop.

Grants available for study abroad

Applications will be accepted until Nov. 1 for over 200 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study.

U. S. travel grants are offered for those receiving governmental awards from nine of the countries.

Two additional awards are offered by an American foundation for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

Eligibility requirements include U. S. citizenship at time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award, knowledge of the language of the host country and good health.

The fellowships are being offered through the Institute of International Education.

Med school core plan to include sophomores

A recently introduced program of instruction in the School of Medicine is being expanded to include sophomore medical students.

The system, known as the core or phase method, has entered its third year in use among freshman students.

A second phase of the program is being introduced to sophomore students this year.

In their freshman year, students study normal human biology; as sophomores they study abnormal human biology.

Under the new core plan students study six body systems as six separate units. In the former plan students approached the material in a less specialized pattern.

The six systems are the cellular structure and metabolism, cardio respiratory, gastrointestinal, endocrine, renal, and nervous.

At the completion of each core an examination is given the students. A comprehensive examination covering all cores is given at the completion of each year.

The plan was introduced to give each student a greater opportunity for self initiative.

Western Reserve and Stanford Universities have introduced similar programs.

Capt. Burns to lead tour

Capt. Charles W. Burns, assistant professor of military science and Army ROTC property officer, has been assigned temporary duty as tour director and escort interpreter for two Honduras Army officers.

Sent to Washington, D. C., for a briefing at the Foreign Liaison Office in the Pentagon, Captain Burns will meet the delegation in New Orleans.

The tour will consist of visits to military bases and several cultural centers in the United States.

Captain Burns was selected for this special assignment because of his facility with the Spanish language and his knowledge of Latin America.

He joined the Creighton University staff this summer after a three-year tour of duty as a tank company commander in Germany.

Placement director sets next week's interviews

Capt. D. U. Davidson, U.S. Marine Corps representative, will discuss the Marine Corps program Monday and Tuesday at the Student Center.

Capt. Davidson will talk with students from 1-5 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday.

A representative of Arthur Young and Company, a national accounting firm, will interview senior accounting majors at the Placement Office Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Interested seniors may contact Thomas W. Emery, director of graduate placement, for an appointment.

Frosh elections will pick officers

Slates of candidates for freshman class officers in the Colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences must be submitted to Don Factor, chairman of the Rules Committee of the Student Board of Governors, by Tuesday.

Candidates must be full-time freshmen who have been accepted into either college without conditions. Eligibility can be verified at the deans' offices.

Nomination papers must be submitted with each slate. In the College of Business Administration, 15 bona fide signatures or full-time freshmen must appear on the nomination paper. In the College of Arts and Sciences, a minimum of 25 valid signatures must appear on the sheet.

Campaigning will begin next Friday and run until Tuesday, Oct. 24, election day. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Center.

Langdon posts choir schedule

Choir director Harry Langdon, assistant professor of speech, has scheduled a late October program of western ballads in honor of the 100th anniversary of the introduction of Western Union to Nebraska by John and Edward Creighton.

In addition the choir will make regular appearances at student Masses.

Anyone who likes to sing may join the choir, according to Langdon.

Language laboratory unravels tied tongues

By TERRY WEIDE
Feature Editor

An eight-year old dream to iron out tied tongues with the latest in modern language equipment has materialized this year for Dr. Hans Laas, chairman of the modern languages department.

Creighton's new $25,000 language laboratory provides 56 sound-proofed booths or units with head-phones and microphones. Half of the booths contain tape-recorders. All booths are tuned to the master control panel which is now feeding six language lessons to them.

"The idea of a language lab is not new. But our lab has helped us already in the first four weeks to overcome shyness, and has enabled the pupil to recite more," Dr. Laas said.

Dr. Laas anticipated that the results of two lab sessions a week, complemented by two classroom meetings, will show up on written tests.

Education by repetition

The principle of the lab is education by repetition. As the lesson tape, corresponding to the texts, is fed to the booths from the master panel, a student in one of the recorder-equipped booths may try to master the pronunciation, recording his attempts on his own machine.

He can play the attempt back and repeat the lesson from the master tape on his own machine, erasing his attempts from his tape in the process.

"One will not have to stop to translate mentally. Instantaneous understanding will occur after hearing the master tape many times. Eventually everybody will be able to hear the fine shades of sounds after continuously erasing his tapes," Dr. Laas said.

Dr. Laas underscored the ability of the teacher to silently tune in the units to see whether students are making progress or only mouthing the lesson.

Since several lessons can be fed to the units at once, the above average student will not have "to digest and chew the same thing over and over." Each student can be corrected individually.

Teachers still needed

The lab will not do away with the need for teachers. In the classrooms students will get explanations for the things they take for granted in lab, Dr. Laas said.

In this case, automation will create more jobs, as plans are being hatched to put the laboratory on a library basis after class hours, next fall.

Trained assistants will catalogue and check out tapes to students. This additional service also will be covered in the students' lab fees.

The lab sessions are being conducted in French, German and Spanish. A different language can be fed to each 23 unit section.

Maintenance of the lab is Dr. Laas' chore. He studied electricity while enrolled in a Berlin school of medicine and has fixed radios and TV sets as a hobby. Says he:

"I do the work for nothing, but love it. I've dreamed of having this lab for eight years."

Phto by Mike Treinen

Elmer Pilant, Parsons Construction Co. bulldozer operator, levels off the ground for a new sidewalk directly behind St. John's rectory. The walk, expected to be completed this weekend, will connect the concrete steps leading to the library and business administration building.

Economics majors to arrange for tests

Economics majors should make arrangements for examinations for graduate records; admission to graduate schools of business; and civil service programs involving the government executive intern programs within the next three weeks, according to the Rev. James F. Hanley, S.J., director of the Department of Economics.

Further details may be obtained by consulting Father Hanley in BA 313.

Thomists elect prexy

The Thomist Club has elected Robert Winters, Arts sophomore, president. Thomas Guilfoyle, special student, and Lovie Ann Jeffrey, Arts sophomore, were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The discussion club's topic this year is "Dialectic Materialism."

Fellowships for coeds

The National Science Foundation is encouraging women to enter the field of science through its 1962-63 Cooperative Graduate Fellowship program.

Closing date for applications is November 1.

Interested coeds may contact the Rev. R. C. Harrington, S.J., dean of the Graduate School, for application forms and additional information.

Medical Wives meet, hear talk

The effects of nuclear weapons were discussed by Retired M. Sgt. James W. Hetrick, U. S. Air Force, at the Creighton Medical Wives' meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the lounge of St. Catherine's Nurses' Home.

During his 21 years in the U. S. Air Force, Hetrick instructed civilian and Air Force personnel in self-protection against chemical, biological and radiological warfare. He was nuclear safety technician for Strategic Air Command, and also organized and trained disaster teams.

A film entitled "Fallout" was also shown.

Mrs. Arden L. Huff outlined plans for a card party to be held October 28th, 7:30 p.m. at the Commercial Savings and Loan Building.

Hostesses for the next meeting, which will feature a Halloween theme, are Mrs. William C. McCabe, chairman, Mrs. Donald M. Angotti, Mrs. Anthony T. D'Alessio, Mrs. Joseph B. Devin, Mrs. Robert D. Mills, Mrs. Michael H. Sketch and Mrs. Richard R. Stoughton.

Manhart elected Dent senior board member

Mark J. Manhart has been elected student board representative from the School of Dentistry. He replaces Robert E. Demarois who resigned last week.

NSF announces grant deadlines

The National Science Foundation is offering graduate and postdoctoral fellowships for 1962-1963.

Graduate students must make application before Dec. 18. Postdoctoral applicants must apply by Jan. 5, 1962.

The grants will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology, geography, economics, sociology, and the history and philosophy of science.

Applicants for graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination, designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

Applicants must be citizens of the U. S. and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Award winners will be announced in March, 1962.

Deans to issue student ID cards

Student identification cards are now available, according to Jack N. Williams, registrar.

The cards have been sent to the deans of the Schools of Law, Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry and the College of Business Administration for distribution.

Students in Arts and Sciences will receive the cards in the mail.

The cards will be used for identification at the library and campus functions.

Photos for the cards have been taken by the Registrar's Office.

The specially-designed camera allows 800 exposures on a role of film and takes simultaneous pictures of the form filled at registration. Four duplicate prints are made which go to the registrar's office, the student dean's, the deans of women and men and the spiritual director.

Missionary to address Te Deum

The Rev. Francis X. Clougherty, OSB, vice president of St. Procopius College, Lisle, Ill., will speak on "The Two Chinas Today, and How They Affect Us" at the Te Deum International meeting Sunday.

For his outstanding contributions in the field of education and war-relief work, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek conferred upon Father Clougherty the Order of the Auspicious Star, the highest honor awarded a foreigner. The Chinese government also awarded the missionary the Victory Medal for outstanding war-relief work, and the honorific title of "Chung-jan" (Loyal Person).

Sunday's meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Mercy High School, 48th and Woolworth Streets.

Creighton Chips to attend picnic

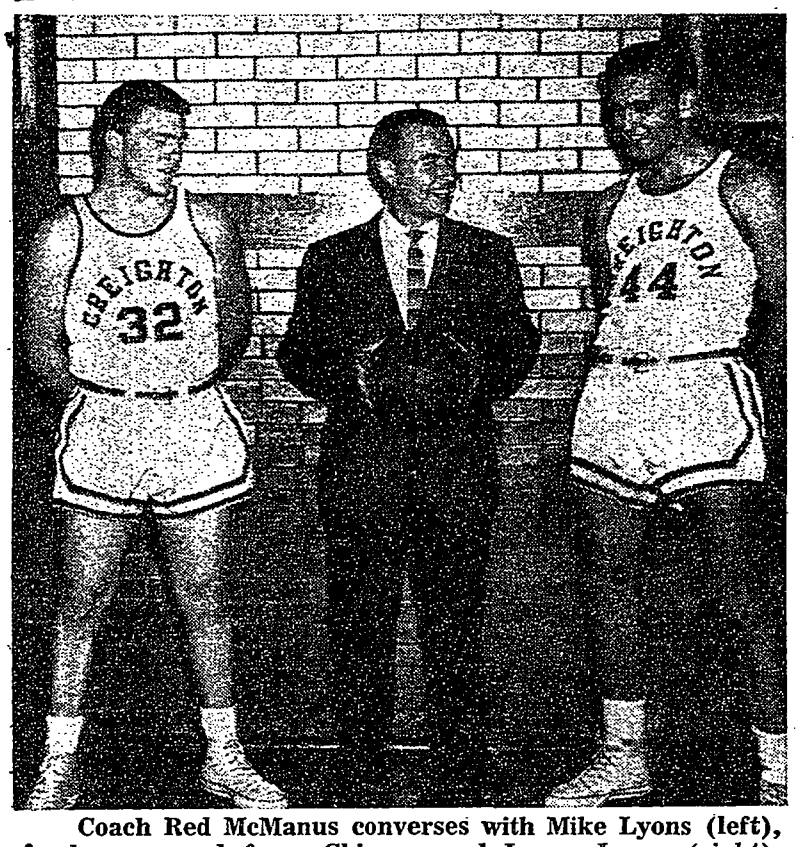
The first annual "Creighton Chips" picnic for "chips off the old block," will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, according to Bernard J. Conway, alumni director.

Guests at the affair will be freshman undergraduates whose parents or grandparents attended Creighton.

The event will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on the north lawn of the Arts College. In case of bad weather, it will be held in the Faculty Dining Room at the Student Center.

Conway said he is sending invitations to 80 freshmen and is anxious to hear from anyone else who qualifies. His office is located in the University Relations Building.

Arts freshmen assisting Conway are: Nancy Barta, Carol Barta, Kathy Carroll, Kathy Mestl, Judy Enis, James McGuire, and James Devich.



Coach Red McManus converses with Mike Lyons (left), freshman guard from Chicago, and Loren James (right), transfer from Syracuse University.

McManus' task: polish Bluejays in 5 weeks

Basketball coach Red McManus will begin to gird and polish his Bluejay charges Sunday for the coming 26-game struggle.

Creighton's first practice is set for 2 p.m. in the Hilltop gym. McManus will have five weeks to smooth the rough edges before he sends the varsity against the frosh Nov. 21.

Traditionally, this contest has merely provided the varsity an opportunity to flex its muscles, but last year the frosh performed that rare feat, winning 69-64. However, McManus has those freshmen on his side this year, and tradition is expected to be restored.

In addition, Loren James, Syracuse University transfer, and Ed Hubbard, a defense demon as a regular under McManus in 1959-60, will be working out. James, 6-5½ corner man, will have two years eligibility remaining when he becomes eligible for the 1962-63 season. Last year, as a sophomore, he was a regular at Syracuse.

McManus had favorable comment for James. "I saw him play at Camp Walden, Lake George, N. Y., this summer and I know he can do the job. He is a tough ball player," he said.

McManus expects the varsity squad to number 18. Many observers believe the Blues will have more depth than Hilltoppers have had for more than a decade.

Boys Town to be site of 2 CU cage games

Basketball coach Red McManus announced this week that Creighton will play two of its home games at Boys Town.

The games are:

Jan. 2—South Dakota U.

Feb. 19—Centenary.

All other Bluejay home games will be played at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

St. John's Redmen named '62 Homecoming opponent

Coach Red McManus announced this week that St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be Creighton's Homecoming opponent in 1962.

Berry hopes for large turnout

Frosh cagers to practice Sunday

Sunday marks the beginning of the long season for coach Jim Berry's basketball yearlings.

The CU frosh's initial practice is slated for 11 a.m. in the Hilltop gym.

Berry hopes for a large turnout. "I want every boy who desires to play freshman ball to come out,' 'he said.

The squad will be built around Tom Apke, 6-5 forward from Cincinnati, Merrill Smet, highly-touted 6-5½ Rock Island, Ill., product, Mike Lyons, 6-1 Chicago All-Stater and Tom Hext, 6-0 Cincinnati backcourt ace.

With these four, Berry should have a solid starting unit. Apke and Smet, both noted for their scoring and rebounding ability, are expected to provide Creighton with a strong front line. Backcourt duties will be handled by Lyons and Hext, both tabbed as smooth guards by varsity coach Red McManus.

The junior Blues will be hard pressed to surpass the performance of the 1960-61 freshman club. Paced by the gifted one—Paul Silas — last year's frosh won 18 and lost three, finished second in the Nebraska AAU league, and knocked off the CU varsity in the annual cage preview.

The Bluejay rookies will compete in the AAU loop, which includes Columbus Behlens, Lincoln National Life, Midland B and Wesleyan B.

Behlens, defending league champs, are expected to provide Creighton's roughest competition. Composed of former college players, the Columbus outfit won two of three from the Jay freshmen last year.

Berry will drill the yearlings from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, in preparation for the 19-game schedule, which begins with the varsity-frosh curtain raiser Nov. 21.

The freshmen will play preliminary games to varsity home dates, except during Christmas vacation.

Schedule

Dec.	1	Luther Jr. College
Dec.	2	National Life
Dec.	8	Midland B
Dec.	9	Creston Jr. College
Dec.	14	Nebraska Wesleyan B
Dec.	18	open
Dec.	20	open
Jan.	2	open
Jan.	6	Columbus Behlens
Jan.	8	at Creston Jr. College
Jan.	13	at Midland B
Jan.	18	at Neb. Wesleyan B
Feb.	3	National Life
Feb.	9	at Luther Jr. College
Feb.	17	at Columbus Behlens
Feb.	18	open
Feb.	26	open
March	3	open

Last call issued for swim team

Is this the twilight of CU's swimming team?

Apparently the answer is yes. If more prospective tankers do not indicate interest soon, plans for the squad will be scrapped.

Only eight students have signed up for the team. "This is the last call," said the Rev. Bernard J. Hasbrouck, S.J., faculty moderator of athletics.

Father Hasbrouck said the sport will not be revived unless 18 to 20 male students sign up for the squad at the Athletic Office.

Red McManus, athletic director, also expressed concern over the situation. "We will do everything we can to revive the sport, but we can't do anything without swimmers," he said.

Heavy schedule on tap for intramural footballers

Intramural touch footballers have a busy week on tap. Sixteen games are slated for this weekend, and 10 make-up games are scheduled for the weekdays.

Spiritual retreats and use of the stadium by landscaping workmen forced the postponement of all but three games scheduled for the first two weeks of intramural play.

Bushman's Apes and Midway Monsters are currently tied for first place in the Inter-Hall league with 1-0 marks. The Little Caesars, 45-19 victors over the Kegs, are leading the Independent loop. None of the Inter-Frat league clubs have seen action.

Jim Berry, intramural athletic director, reminds team captains to keep accurate score sheets and turn them in at the cage after each game.

Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 14

East Field
1 p.m. Doormats vs. Mixers
2 p.m. Keenan's Raiders vs. Napkins
3 p.m. Untouchables vs. Kegs
4 p.m. Six Packs vs. Whiz Kids

West Field
1 p.m. Midway Monsters vs. Menehunes
2 p.m. Raiders vs. Bushman's Apes
3 p.m. PW's vs. Aggies
4 p.m. Trojans vs. Dowls

Sunday, Oct. 15

East field
1 p.m. Jacques vs. Delta Sigs
2 p.m. Delta Stars vs. Alpha Kappa
3 p.m. Zips I vs. Phi Rho II
4 p.m. Alpha Kappa Si vs. Phi Rho I

West field
1 p.m. Zips II vs. Phi Beta Pi
2 p.m. Untouchables vs. Keenan's Raiders
3 p.m. Six Packs vs. Mixers
4 p.m. Whiz Kids vs. Napkins

Monday, Oct. 16

West field
Phi Rho I vs. Phi Rho II
East field
Zips I vs. Delta Stars

Tuesday, Oct. 17

West field
Alapha Kappa vs. Delta Sigs
East field
Zips II vs. Alpha Kappa Si

Wednesday, Oct. 18

West field
Phi Beta Pi vs. Ikes
East field
Trojans vs. Raiders

Thursday, Oct. 19

West field
Dowls vs. Menehunes
East field
Jacques vs. Delta Stars

Friday, Oct. 20

West field
Zips II vs. Phi Rho II
East field
Zips I vs. Alpha Kappa Si

NOTE: All weekday games start at 4:30 p.m.

Seven clubs blanked, Customers increase lead

Teams were awfully hot or awfully cold in last week's action in the Creighton Men's Bowling League. Seven of the eight contests were won by shutouts while the eighth was decided by a lopsided margin.

The league-leading Customers increased their margin to four points by whitewashing the rugged Pin Heals, while the second-place Junior Jays, involved in the only non-shutout contest, dropped a 6-2 decision to the Black Robes. The loss dropped the Jays to fifth place in the loop.

The Handicappers, Hatchetmen and Napoleans all turned in fine efforts, and are currently bunched behind the pace-setting Customers. The Handicappers blasted the Shop Aces and the Hatchetmen dumped the Atomeers. The Napoleans' win over the Newcomers dropped the Newcomers into last place, 26 points off the pace.

The Juggernauts finally got moving behind Father Quinn to hand the J-Braves an 8-0 thumping and jumped into sixth place. However, they remained 10 points off the pace. The Shoplifters rolled over and past the Rabble Rollers into 10th place by virtue of their 8-0 victory.

In a battle of also-rans, the Deuces shocked the Pin Poppers by an 8-0 margin. It was the first Deuce victory of the season and their first shutout in over a year of play.

Current standings

	pts.
Customers	30
Handicappers	26
Hatchetmen	24
Napoleans	23
Junior Jays	22
Juggernauts	20
Shop Aces	16
Pin Heads	16
Black Roges	15
Shoplifters	14
Deuces	12
J-Braves	12
Atomeers	8
Rabble Rollers	8
Pin Poppers	4
Newcomers	4