

# the Creightonian

Vol. XLI

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No. 20

## Fall application surge augurs record influx

The Admissions Office reported the prospect of another record enrollment on the Hilltop next September.

Applications for the fall term are 37 per cent greater than they were a year ago. Last year at this time, 1,910 students had applied for admission to the university's seven divisions; this year the total is 2,639.

Creighton accepted 3,569 students for the September, 1963 term, which was an all-time record.

The College of Arts and Sciences announced the greatest increase in applications, 770 compared to 487 a year ago. The School of Medicine has 1,312 applications compared to 1,078.

In the School of Dentistry, 417 have applied. A year ago

the total was 229.

In other divisions: Business Administration reported an increase from 85 to 91; the School of Law, 36 compared to 20; the School of Pharmacy, 13 compared to 11.

The implications of this application rise, according to the various schools, will be the tightening of admittance requirements and increased strictness on academic probation.

The Admissions Office reported that the usual 10 per cent of applicants usually will fail to show up September.

## Pianist, court dancer to perform on Hilltop

A Korean dancer and a concert pianist will present programs in the Eppley Lecture Hall as part of Creighton's cultural series.

Won-Kyung Cho will perform Korean court dances, folk and religious dances. After this he will give a lecture and demonstrations of Korean dancing.

Cho graduated from Yonsei University and became an instructor of the dance at several colleges in Seoul, Korea until 1960. He came to the United States and studied under the Juilliard School of Music.

The Korean artist has performed at Carnegie Recital Hall, the Seattle World's Fair, and many universities.

His recital will be April 6 at 8 p.m.

Mamon L. Morrison, concert pianist from Coffeyville, Kans., will present a concert April 2 at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Academic Senate.

A member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and the American Association of University Professors, Morrison is an assistant professor of piano at Virginia State College in Petersburg, Va.

## Corporation meeting—

## Bosses pilot attack on rules

By Phil Crowley

Hilltop politicians are training their siege guns on the Student Center in preparation for the annual corporation meeting on April 7.

This weekend, in dormitory and apartment rooms and across Student Center tables, small groups of would-be campus political leaders will plot strategy for the spring hostilities.

Proposed amendments to the corporation constitution and by-laws must be submitted in writing by Monday to the Student Service Office, according to Law junior Bill Koster, meeting chairman.

### Floor resolutions okay

Koster, head of the Student Board Rules Committee, said resolutions (distinct from amendments) can be proposed from the floor of the meeting.

Because The Creightonian will not publish again until April 10, the Board will print a list of the proposals and make them available Tuesday, Koster said.

The meeting normally produces word fights and flaring tempers, but voters are customarily cautious in changing corporation rules.

### Amendments define, clarify

Changes in recent years have defined eligibility for prom honors and clarified election regulations.

Heated debate has centered around such issues as reducing Student Board terms from two years to one, making referendum elections binding on the board, and reducing the number of petition signatures necessary for an election to recall a board member.

Each of these proposals has been aired twice. All were defeated.

### Direction from lawyers

Law junior Don Fedric, as presiding officer, will referee disputes. Law junior Pat Green will return as parliamentarian.

Each full-time student, except graduate

students, is a member of the corporation and has one vote. Fifty voters constitute a quorum. Amendments must be approved by a two-thirds vote of those present.

Rehearsals for the meeting will likely include fire drills at nearby men's dormitories



The main dining room will feature parliamentary fare April 7.

—to check how fast dormitory "bodies" can be funneled into the main dining room, where the meeting will be held.

In past years manipulators have used this device to swell their support immediately before the vote on a pet project.

Attendance is traditionally poor. Last year's crowd of 250 was the largest in memory.

A special meeting in March 1962 attracted 167, but the regular meeting a month later drew a bare quorum of 50. Two hundred attended in 1961.

## Prom voting set today

Elections for prom king and queen will be held today in all schools. Any senior who is in good standing with the university is eligible for election. Only juniors and seniors may vote.

## Seasoned stage star to present Parnassus

A British actor and director who starred in the last silent and the first "talkie" British movies will present readings from the world of comedy, poetry and drama—Parnassus '64.

The performance will be April 9 at 8 p.m. in the Eppley Lecture Hall.

Bramwell Fletcher, who has also appeared in many plays, will read selections from Thurber, White, Thomas, Cummings, Joyce, Frost and Eliot.

### Gives dramatic readings

From dramatics he will read Shaw, Melville, MacLeish, Yeats, Marvell and Shakespeare.

While appearing in "My Fair Lady" as an alternate to Rex Harrison he conceived the idea of a one man show which he performed at the ANTA Theater in New York last year winning rave reviews from the critics.

Fletcher was a member of the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare Company and after this broke into the London stage as the teen-age Martin in "Thunder on the Left."

Comes to New York  
In 1929 he was brought to

the New York stage in "Scotland Yard," which was a failure. Before he returned to England, he was put under contract to Sam Goldwyn and made 20 American movies.

Still preferring the theater to films, Fletcher returned to Broadway in 1932 to appear in "Red Planet," "Ten Minute Alibi," Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates," "The Dominant Sex" and "The Precious Stream."

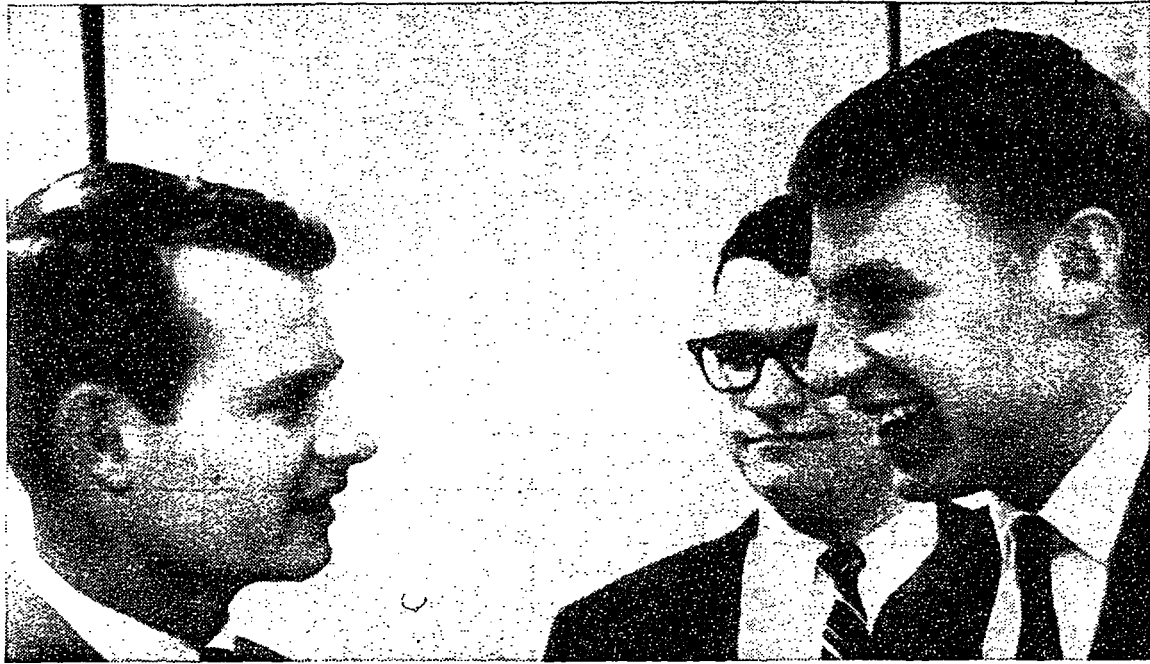
After a 1937 run in London with "Boy Meets Girl," Fletcher bought the touring rights to a Noel Coward series "Tonight at 8:30" and toured the U.S. and Canada with it.

On and off Broadway he has appeared in "The Circle," Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas," and "Outward Bound." This latter play was so successful that he was invited to give a performance for President Roosevelt in Washington.



Just as the old generation survives in its offspring, so the oldest tradition of jazz will be kept alive April 8 by a handful of young musicians from the land of Dixie.

These Dukes of Dixie will swing at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium Arena. Admission will be free to all activity card holders.



Creightonian Photo

Mike Goldwater (l.) chats with Arts junior Randy Moody at the Young Republican reception. Chuck Marr, chairman of the

"Youth for Goldwater" movement in Nebraska, looks on.

## Mike Goldwater addresses 200 at Young Republican reception

"It's good to see such an active interest in politics on a college campus," Mike Goldwater said, addressing 200 students and faculty members at a reception in the Student Center Friday.

Goldwater, son of Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, was a guest of the Creighton Young Republicans at the question and answer session.

He was in Nebraska to enter his father's name in the state's May 12 Presidential Preference Primary.

"I'm not sure if my father is going to campaign in Nebraska or not," Goldwater said. The Arizona senator is the only Republican candidate for president on the primary ticket.

### Speaks for father

The younger Goldwater answered questions about some of the positions his father has taken in his campaign.

Concerning his father's defeat by Henry Cabot Lodge in the recent New Hampshire primary, Goldwater said, "I feel the Lodge victory was a result of New Englanders voting for a fellow New Englander."

The question of the Civil

Rights Bill which is now before Congress was brought up. "As the bill stands with the Public Accommodations clause, my father will not vote for it," Goldwater said. "You can't change people's feelings for their fellow man with a law. It has to come from the heart."

### Government in exile

"My father feels that a Cuban government in exile should be established and Cuban refugees should be trained to get Castro out," Goldwater said.

Concerning the United Nations—"We are not against the purpose of the United Nations, but if certain conditions arrive that are against the best policies of the United States, we should get out," he said.

On voluntary Social Security—"Politicians say that this is one of the things that shouldn't be tampered with, but my father is not against improving anything," Goldwater said. "He feels that voluntary Social Security will put more money in the hands of the people."

### Works for bank

The 24-year-old Goldwater graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree

in Business Administration and now works for a bank in Phoenix.

"I also have a small business in Hi-Fi equipment," he said.

Accompanying Goldwater to Creighton were Richard Herman, campaign chairman in Nebraska; Mrs. Truman Wood, vice chairman of the campaign, and Charles Marr, chairman of the Nebraska Youth for Goldwater organization.

## Japanese movie slated for tonite

The award winning Japanese film, "Rashomon," will be presented jointly by the Student Board of Governors and the Foreign Film Forum 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center.

The story, taking place about 1,200 years ago at Kyoto, opens as three men sit sheltering themselves from the rain and contemplating a brutal act that has recently occurred. A merchant and his wife, traveling through the forest, were waylaid by a bandit; the wife was attacked and the merchant killed.

Directed by Akira Kurosawa, "Rashomon" won an Academy Award as Best Foreign Film, was a grand prize winner at the Venice Film Festival, and was the National Board of Review's selection as Best Foreign Film.

## Choir to present Easter concert

The Creighton Choir will present an Easter concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. John's Church.

The 60-member group, directed by Mike McCabe, will sing selections including "Passion Chorale" and "Salzburg Corale" by Bach and "Litanies" by Jehan Alain.

Part of the all-university band will accompany the choir on "Day of Resurrection" by Tom Matthews.

Business Administration freshman Bob Haller and McCabe will alternate as organists.

## Student Board schedules elections for eight seats

Primary elections will be held April 10 to fill the eight positions vacated by graduating members of the Student Board of Governors.

Any sophomore in good standing is eligible to be elected by his respective college or school, if he intends to graduate from that school.

Primary elections will be made through preferential ballot. The three students in each school who receive the most votes will be nominees for the final elections April 17.

Final elections will be on

### Triple cut days set

Due to Easter vacation, Wednesday, March 25, and Tuesday, March 31, are triple absence days for students not attending classes.

The Creightonian will not publish an issue until April 10, the week following the Easter recess.

single-choice ballots.

According to the by-laws, no person who has spent the past year on either the Inter-Fraternity Council or the Pan-Hellenic Council is eligible.

## Funk receives Ph.D at Iowa

Herbert J. Funk, assistant professor of economics, has received his doctorate degree from Iowa State University.

His dissertation was on the "Effects of a New Manufacturing Plant on Business Firms in an Eastern Iowa Community."

## Dr. McNeill to speak at teachers' meeting

Dr. William H. McNeill, chairman of the history department at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Patterns of World History" April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Eppley Lecture Hall.

He will be addressing the Nebraska History and Social Studies Teachers Association's (NHSSTA) annual meeting and workshop.

### Wins book award

Receiving the 1963 National Book Award for his "Rise of the West," McNeill has been compared to the British historian Arnold Toynbee.

His father, John T. McNeill, was often called the foremost historian of Calvinism in the English language.

When his son was 10, he moved his family from Canada to the United States, where he was professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary until he retired in 1953.

Dr. William McNeill advanced from a private to a major in the U.S. Army during World War II. The last 29 months of the war he spent in Greece as a military

attache. This led him to write three books on contemporary Greece.

### Writes on 5,000 years

Ford and Carnegie grants enabled him to spend nine years writing about the 5,000 years of civilization contained in "Rise of the West". During this time he also contributed articles on Macedonia, Crete and Europe to the Encyclopedia Americana.

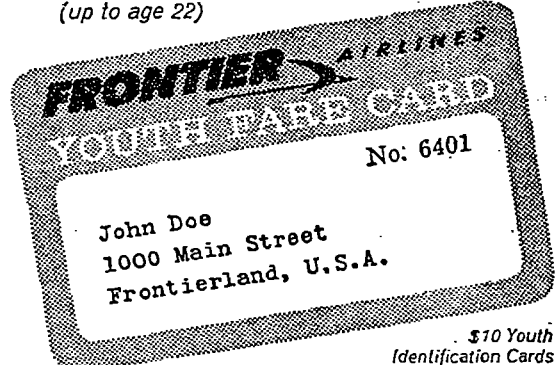
This NHSSTA meeting will be held in cooperation with District Two of the Nebraska State Education Association. The program begins April 3 with registration at 5:45 p.m. and a dinner at the Student Center at 6:30.

It concludes with a luncheon and business meeting in the Student Center Saturday noon.

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# FRONTIER

AIRLINES

Law senior posts record—

# Tenant remains 7 years

By Paul Henderson

Consider each day individually, and a semester is by no means a brief experience.

But that singular semester seems almost insignificant in terms of time when compared to the record of Law senior Paul Comeau. He's been here 14 semesters — since the fall of 1957. And adding to the veteran student's unique distinction is the fact that all of the seven years have been spent in residence at Dowling Hall.

A proctor in the dormitory since his sophomore year, Comeau prefers to measure his years at Creighton in terms of number of relationships and friendships with others, rather than in time spent.

"There are 82 students in the dormitory each year," he said. "And I'm sure that I would be able to recognize and remember by name any one of the 492 freshman that has lived here in the past six years."

**Time flew**

Comeau credits his association with residents of the Dowling with the swift passing of his years here. It was through dorm conversation that Comeau formed his interest in a law career during his first years at school.

"I couldn't begin to measure how all of my interests have been broadened through by contacts with other guys in the dorm," he said.

The proctor, in spite of the amount of respect he may have from the residents of the dormitory, must at



Photo by Bryan Noonan

With law books in hand, Paul Comeau pauses between classes and duties as proctor of Dowling Hall.

times assume the role of disciplinarian. Impartiality from the proctor is a must when it comes to maintaining both discipline in the building and his respect.

For example, in an attempt

to minimize the possibilities of an awkward situation, Comeau's brother, Arts sophomore Bernard Comeau, was assigned a room on a different floor and at the opposite end of the building during his freshman year in Dowling Hall.

Reflecting on six years of responsibility, Comeau is able to recall but a few unpleasant experiences.

"There were times when I wished that it wasn't my job to be responsible for the discipline of others — and unfortunately there were instances when hard feelings developed," he said. "But fortunately all parties concerned were able to laugh off the conflicts by the end of the school year."

**Meals make routine**

Summers at home in Plainville, Kans., have enabled Comeau to lay aside books and thoughts of school for three months of the year, and were probably a factor in helping the time pass swiftly. But if any one daily routine serves for Comeau as an inescapable reminder of the unusual length of time in school, it is the thought of three meals a day on campus.

"When I think about those meals, the seven years becomes a hard reality," he mused.

Long-term propositions seem to be Comeau's cup of tea. Upon graduation this spring he will be commissioned in the Army in either the Judge Advocate or Intelligence Corps. And on Aug. 1, he plans to be married to Lyn Heinz, a Medical Technology senior at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Seven years of school will then be a memory.

# O'Toole merits laud in 'Becket'

By Judy Graybeal

In "Becket's" screen battle between Peter O'Toole (King Henry II) and Richard Burton (Thomas Becket), O'Toole walks off with the crown in every event except one. Becket is sainted.

O'Toole's Henry obviously enjoys being a king. He loves everything life has to offer—food, the hunt, women and most of all power.

Thomas Becket, archdeacon of Canterbury, is Henry's boon companion. He is heavily relied upon for getting the monarch out of nocturnal scrapes as well as for managing the barons and clergy, who are furious when the Saxon upstart is named chancellor.

**Henry jealous**

Yet Henry could not bear to be second in anyone's affections. Several times he questions the love of the "only man he could trust." Becket replies that as long as he must improve his honor from day to day he will not disappoint his king.

When the archbishop of Canterbury dies, the king thinks to end his conflict with the Church by appointing his chancellor to the position.

He is mistaken, for Becket has at last found something to truly love—God—and uncompromisingly protects the Church against Henry.

**Saxon always better**

At Becket's tomb the sorrowing king says that the "little Saxon" was always better at everything than he was. The opposite is true of the two men's performances in the Hal Wallis production.

O'Toole's portrayal of Henry is magnificent. The torture he experiences when Becket "betrays" him, his alternate attempts to conceal it and explosions of rage, shatter through his body and across his face.

**Plaster face**

Unfortunately Burton's face appears to be made of plaster, spoiling his gestures and tremendous voice. His expression rarely changes from the one of sad amusement carved on his likeness atop the tomb.

He often speaks of decisions and actions being too easy. Because of his immobile face, dying seems to be easy, too. Burton fails to register the fact that Becket served God out of love, not duty, and that walking to his own murder was the only thing he ever did that was difficult.

**Discounts available**

Special discount rates are available to Creighton students, faculty, families and friends on Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31. Tickets are available in the Campus Book Store for \$1.80 instead of the regular \$2.20. Reduced price tickets will not be sold at the box office.

# Nine Creighton amateurs meet advertising 'Pro's'

Nine Creighton students attended the second annual "Meet the Pros" program sponsored by the Omaha Advertising Club Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.

The program introduced students to the functions of advertising and public relations in the business world.

ADVERTISEMENT



Three coeds working in Europe

## EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Twenty speakers, representing a variety of businesses in Omaha, informed the students on all aspects of advertising.

Private conversations and discussions, as well as question-and-answer periods, provided added opportunities for the students to gain an insight into advertising.

Marge West, chairman of the program, explained that it has two objectives.

"We want to give students the opportunity to meet the people with whom they may someday be working. We also want to bridge the gap between the classroom and business itself," she said.

Fifty students attended the program from the Universities of Omaha, Nebraska and Kansas, Duquesne College and South Dakota State College.

**Education convention to draw dean, prexy**

The Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., university president, and the Rev. T. K. McKenney, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will attend the convention of the National Catholic Education Association at Atlantic City April 1-4.

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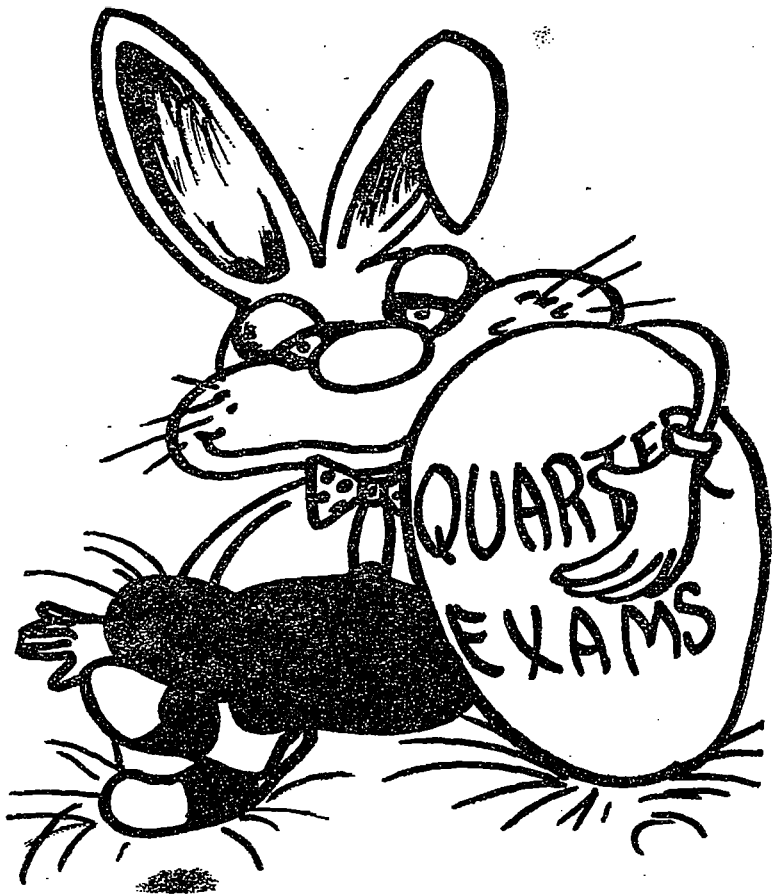
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Obscenities, nursery rhymes -

# Students risk health, marks by prescribing own drugs



Counting sheep just won't help,—that is if dexedrine takers want to catch a few winks.

The missive from the office of the Rev. John Halloran, S.J., vice president in charge of student personnel, certainly has a point if the various comments of students and teachers alike are any judge.

Such drugs as dexedrine act by stimulating the central nervous system, making students more mentally alert and increasing their sense of well-being. It enables them to cram for tests and study far into the night. Some students, however, have suffered disastrous effects.

One student, reported a professor, came to the exam and stared fixedly at her paper. She later said that she literally was unable to recall her own name.

Another student—half way through a philosophy examination—started writing nursery rhymes but recovered in time to finish the test.

Still another in the School of Dentistry wrote obscenities throughout his test.

One student reported that she had been on dexedrine one entire weekend in order to study for a test. She said she was so sick on Monday, the day of the test, that she had to have an extension and take the test the next day.

Some of those who room with other students dread having their roommates bring out the dexedrine bottle.

"For maybe four hours she is real serious and gets a lot of studying done," said one student of her roommate. "No one in the house can make a sound or she becomes angry. Then something snaps all of a sudden, and she starts laughing and can't stop."

One boy remarked that he and friends had an unfortunate experience after semester tests. To unwind after driving part of the way home, they bought some beer. One of the boys had been on dexedrine for four days and drank half a can of beer. He suddenly went wild and wrecked the motel room in which they were staying. His friends tried to subdue him, but it was impossible.

"He knocked a door off its hinges and broke up a chair by slamming it against the walls and against the bed. You could say he went berserk," commented one of the boys. "He acted like a madman," remarked one of the three.

It seems rather unfair to subject friends and roommates to one's own irritability, especially when such unfortunate experiences are avoidable.

Besides such reactions as extreme fatigue, faintness, tremors, sleeplessness, chills, sweating, palpitation of the heart, rise and fall of blood pressure, heart irregularities, chest pain and collapse, which were listed in the note from Father Halloran's office, some students have noticed additional problems.

"I'd been off cigarets for three and a half weeks," said one girl. "Then a test was scheduled. I decided to take dexedrine. Those pills just make you smoke like a fiend. Now I'm so disgusted with myself," she moaned.

"I don't know what kind of reactions you're supposed to have when you take dexedrine, but whenever I do, I itch," commented a boy. "Even when I take No-Doz that happens to me."

One teacher said that she had noted students after the exam period. "They have all the withdrawal symptoms from dope," she commented. "They take stimulants to study and sleeping pills to sleep and repeat the dosage throughout the exam period."

One professor commented that students take dope for one of two reasons. Either they have not learned proper study habits or the professor for whose test a student is cramming has an unrealistic outlook on details.

From this statement one can conclude that either the student or the university is at fault.

It seems risky to take these stimulants. Before a student grabs the dexedrine bottle and pours that glass of water, maybe he should ask himself, "Is it worth an entire semester?" —MM

**TGIF\***  **By MDT**  
\*THANK GOODNESS IT'S FRIDAY

These big-name scholar lectures are getting dangerous. So far, a stray microbe left over from the germ warfare lecture has nailed two pianists and a Chinese art expert.

There are many ways to describe a college senior. Sometimes the list is paralleled only by the list of the reasons why he shouldn't be one.

A pet-peeve of men is girls who are late in readying for a date. She who hesitates is lost or even worse—stood up.

College is the great equalizer. It raises the student's earning power for the future and strains his parents' now.

You can drive a student to Creighton, but you can't find a place to park.

People never have trouble with those they "can't understand." It's those you know only too well that cause problems.

Campus politicians can be roughly divided into three groups—Liberals, Conservatives and those old enough to vote.

Constant griping about the food gets pretty boring—but then so does the food.

There is strife in Panama, war in Viet Nam, fighting in Cyprus and now quarter tests are at Creighton.

Quarter tests aren't all that bad, and the rumor about all those early April Foreign Legion enlistments should be squelched.

The newest things are the robot library guards. They can detect a whisper at 75 feet, never take no for an answer and function without coffee breaks.

We will concede to the 9,500 pro-Wichita fans at the NCAA tourney, but the lions during the half-time were just too much.

Creighton proverb: Students who take dexies can take their medicine.

# Jewish religion, culture cited at Sodality lecture

In keeping with the ecumenicism that should be focused on by all facets of the Catholic Church, Hilltoppers had the pleasure of gaining a necessarily brief, but fascinating insight into the Jewish faith at a recent Men's Arts Sodality-sponsored lecture.

Rabbi Myer S. Kripke, of the Beth El Synagogue, gave a historical sketch of the Jewish faith and culture with an intellectual exuberance that awed his audience. The interest Rabbi Kripke instills with his vast knowledge and understanding is personified.

An interesting point discussed by Rabbi Kripke was the persecution of the Jewish race by other races and faiths—including Christian participation—for some 2,000 years. One student raised the question, "Why have the Jews been the center of persecution following the crucifixion instead of some other creed—other than Christian?" To this

question Rabbi Kripke replied, "I haven't been persecuting Jews, so don't ask me!"

Then, the Rev. John J. Jolin, S.J., professor of classical languages, pointed out that the latest Ecumenical Council session acknowledged the fact that the Jewish race is free from guilt of Christ's crucifixion.

Rabbi Kripke explained that the Jewish "Messiah" will not be a man, but a state in which men will live peacefully and prosperously with one another.

The Jewish faith is divided into three groups—orthodox, conservative, and reform—in order of their strictness of accordance to traditional Jewish practices.

It's good to see the Creighton Credo—high ideals for brotherhood between men—in action, and the Men's Arts Sodality deserves a hand for adding support to the much-needed brotherhood push—in Omaha, as well as the world. —PMC

## LETTERS to the editor

Dear Madam Editors,  
Along with the majority of the student body I am disappointed that Creighton did not fare well in the NCAA tournament action this past weekend.

Far more disappointing to me than the scores, however, were the actions and attitudes of the coach and certain players. To lose a ball game is no humiliation. Creighton's fine season record, of which I am proud, stands for itself.

The caliber of the players and coach as gentlemen, though, is not shown in the records. Their gentlemanly qualities, or lack of, are shown by their ability to accept wins and losses with an equal amount of public diplomacy.

Specifically, I don't see any necessity for a technical foul to be called upon the coach. No other coach at the tournament found self-control as far out of reach as did Red McManus.

We all admire spirit. We all want a spirited coach who can convey his desire for victory to his players.

I don't want to be overly critical. Everyone knows the pressure exerted on an athlete or coach, especially in a tournament. Perhaps it is the ability of that athlete or coach to cope with the pressure admirably that separates the men from the boys and the winners from the losers.

A Bluejay Fan

## The CREIGHTONIAN

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Photo by Bud La Fever

Just another duty in Mrs. Vera McCoy's busy day is making announcements over the Student Center's public address system.

## Coeds talk over roles as both wives, students

By Rosemary McCauley

An article in a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report revealed that the number of college students getting married is increasing and that they are apparently able to successfully combine the two roles.

Four Creighton co-eds, Business administration senior Mrs. Michael Maher; and Arts seniors, Mrs. Ted Bruning, Mrs. Patrick Sparks and Mrs. Cliff Orr, agreed that running a house doesn't really make college much more difficult than it was before they were married.

Mrs. Bruning doesn't advise couples to get married without some collateral behind them for support.

"For some reason I study more now, probably because I find it easier to get organized and to get things done," Mrs. Orr said.

Being married has helped Mrs. Bruning, who is majoring in nursing, while she is working in public health at St. Joseph's Hospital.

"Since I am married and pregnant, it is easier to carry on adult conversations with married patients," she said. "There is also a different significance in my studies because I am relating them to my home life."

Before they were married, Mrs. Bruning added, the couple had the agreement that she would finish college because a degree in nursing means very much to both of them.

"My husband definitely wants me to get my degree and to teach here in Omaha until he graduates," said Mrs. Sparks.

### Alpha Sigs attend meeting in Kansas

Representatives of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national social sorority, traveled to Pittsburg, Kan., last weekend for the annual Tri-State Convention, which included chapters from Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

Those members attending from Gamma Alpha chapter at Creighton were: Arts senior Louie Ann Jeffrey; Arts juniors Marian Prucha, Pat McGrath, Virginia Hoagan, Jane McCarty, Carol Young, Jo Ellen Dugan and Carol Scholl; Arts sophomore Linda Waldeck; and Arts freshman Jill Rinschen.

### Tri Sigma sorority elects six officers

Arts junior Judi Hamerski has been elected president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national social sorority, replacing arts sophomore Virginia Hill.

Other new officers are: Arts sophomores Judy Kubsch, vice president; Dorothy Gross, treasurer; Karen Russell, recording secretary; Kathy Bloemer, keeper of the grades; and Arts junior Karen Kneifl, corresponding secretary.

They will be installed in April.

### Medical wives elect officers

The Creighton medical students' wives elected officers for their chapter of the Women's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association at their March meeting.

The new officers are: Mrs. Michael L. Goodin, president; Mrs. Francis Roque, vice president; Mrs. Sal Barranco, secretary; Mrs. William Robson, treasurer; Mrs. James Quinn, progress and publicity chairman; Mrs. Joseph Ellison, membership chairman; Mrs. Larry Andreini, newspaper editor; Mrs. David Jasper, assistant editor.

Mrs. Mark DeMeo, senior class representative; Mrs. Steven Jewett, junior class representative; Mrs. Thomas Bodensteiner, sophomore class representative; and Mrs. Richard L. Egan and Mrs. Theodore R. Pfundt, sponsors.

The auxiliary's spring project is a bake sale April 3 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Some of the profits will be placed in a fund for a donation to Creighton's proposed medical center. Chairman for the bake sale is Mrs. Stephen Jewett.

## Dozens of duties call Mrs. McCoy

There's usually one person who keeps the ball rolling and in Creighton's case, it just might be Mrs. Vera McCoy.

"In our office, we handle everything from disciplinary matters to social activities," the secretary to the Rev. John J. Halloran, S.J., vice president for student personnel, said.

"Right now, we are in a transitional period with the formation of Father Halloran's new office and with the new dean of men, so I'm just learning the ropes all over again. That is my biggest project."

But changeover or not, there is still plenty of work for Mrs. McCoy to do, like clear reservations for meetings, check all social events and answer everybody's questions.

"My job is really very interesting," she said. "Sometimes we get the most humorous questions about anything and everything to which we are supposed to know the answers. But Monday (the day she was interviewed) is a bad day to remember anything funny!"

"The oddest questions come during Freshman Week when everyone is truly lost. I get a lot of satisfaction out of answering them, because

I can remember my freshman year at college.

"I felt so homesick that I couldn't wait for vacation. Then when it finally came, I couldn't wait to get back to school again."

Work is nothing new for the attractive blond. She began working in Iowa after the outbreak of World War II.

"Following the establishment of the Office of Price Administration, I got the job of making sure business establishments were complying with the rationing of sugar, butter, etc.," she said.

Her next venture concerned the peacetime draft when she took over as Chief Clerk of the Draft Board in Dickinson County, Iowa.

"This wasn't always too pleasant," Mrs. McCoy recalled, "because there were so many fellows that registered during the peace and then got sent into the Korean War. The biggest surprise came when I registered my own son for the war."

One more job, that of Deputy County Recorder in Poweshiek County, Iowa, came under Mrs. McCoy's command. But then, because her husband traveled a lot, they eventually ended up in Omaha. Shortly after his

death, Mrs. McCoy came to Creighton.

"It was a terrific thing to find this job after the loss of my husband," she said. "Working at Creighton is wonderful for me. I've adopted everybody as my second family and never feel alone here."

But it's not all work for Mrs. McCoy, who is an ardent fan of both golf and bowling.

"Right now I'm bowling on a city league and on the Creighton women's league. We are the leading team at Creighton, and are really enjoying that title while it lasts."

### Miss Kerr engaged to medical student

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter Linda to Dan Greeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greeley, of Minneapolis.

Miss Kerr is a 1963 graduate of Duchesne College and is now teaching in the Omaha Public Schools System. Greeley is a junior in the School of Medicine and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma, professional medical fraternity.

The couple plan to be married July 25 in Kansas City.



Now on campus...

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## Migration across nation— 25 to intern in Omaha

A record number of Creighton medicine seniors, 25, have received intern assignments at Creighton Memorial-St. Joseph's Hospital beginning July 1.

The large enrollment is a vote of confidence in the high standards of the teaching program at St. Joseph's, according to Dr. John M. McKain, chairman of the Intern-Resident Committee at St. Joseph's.

"One of the most important missions of our hospital in serving the community is in providing an efficient, well-rounded teaching program for our doctors of the future," he said.

Members of the senior class will intern in 37 hospitals in 16 states, including Arizona, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin.

## 4 Jesuits to journey to Washington

The Very Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J., university president; the Rev. Thomas K. McKenney, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; the Rev. Harold J. McAuffe, S.J., acting assistant dean; and the Rev. Richard C. Harrington, S.J., vice president for academic affairs, will attend the national meeting of the Jesuit Educational Association at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., March 29-30.

The meeting is part of the year-long program celebrating the 175th year of the institution.

## Bluejay editor alters yearbook

Several changes will be made in this year's yearbook Arts senior Fred Kohler, yearbook editor, said.

"For one thing," he said "the issue hopes to come out on time this year, May 20."

Another feature will be the use of black and white pictures throughout the book. No color at all will be used.

The student life section will have more candid pictures with a greater representation of the student body.

Kohler also said that pictures of graduating seniors will not have credits placed beside them. They will be in the back of the issue listed in alphabetical order.

Also, the sports section will have more pictures and will be lengthened with a greater buildup for intramural sports.

## Debate teams schedule TV show, Kansas meet

Creighton debate teams will be making two appearances next week.

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on KETV, four Hilltoppers will present a program, "Key Issues." The subject is "Resolved: that the present method of making committee assignments in the U.S. Congress be abolished."

On the affirmative side of the question are Arts senior Ted Stouffer and junior

Steve Cross. On the negative side are Arts juniors Mary Gleason and Charles Hannan.

Some debaters will also participate in the Missouri Valley Forensic League meet at Kansas University in Lawrence March 26-28. Creighton will be the only Catholic school attending the meet. Creighton debaters will be accompanied by Miss Gloria Fisher, instructor in speech.

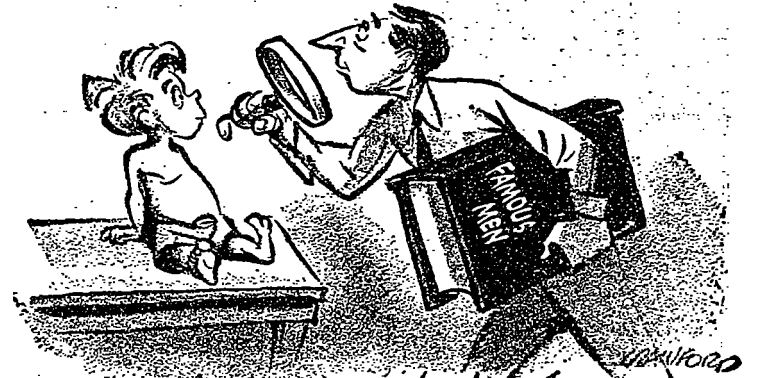


### WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

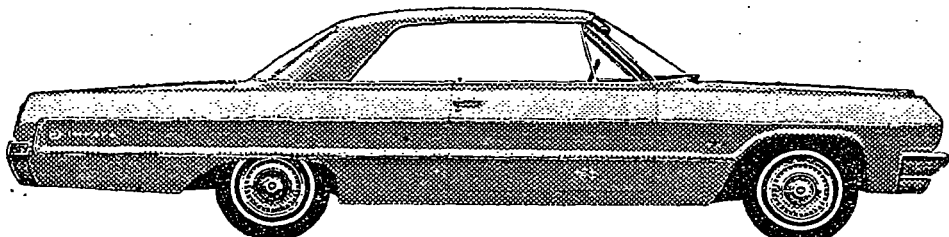
Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

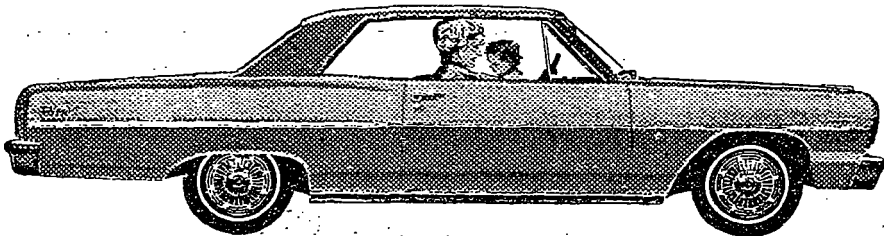
But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery. "Well sir; the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

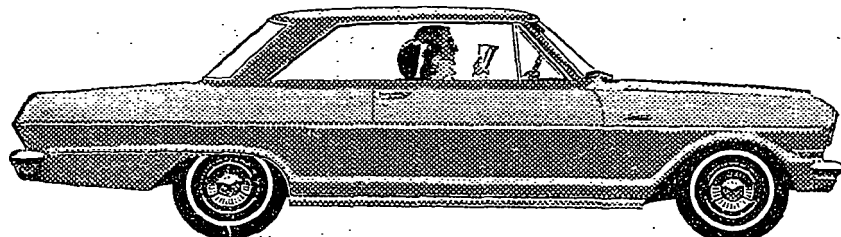
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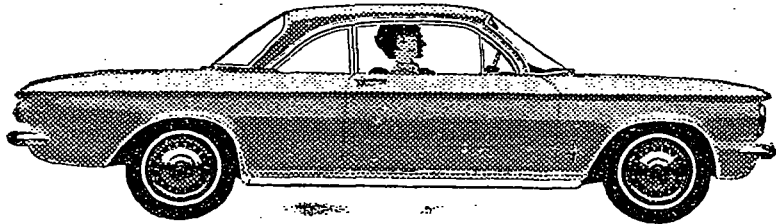
'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



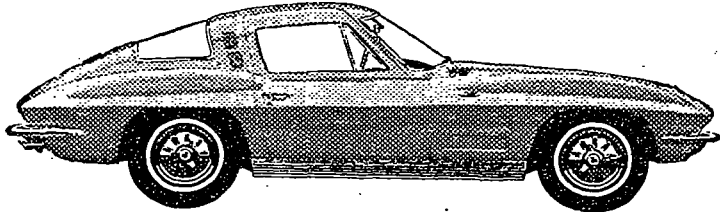
New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)



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'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-in. wheelbase)

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rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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Discuss Christianity—

# Cursillos contrast retreats

By Judy Yacio

A course in Christianity advocating group discussion in contrast to the customary silent procedure of a retreat has been introduced in Omaha.

This is a Cursillo, or a "little course in Christianity."

Conrad Marquard, instructor in the Department of Mathematics, who participated in the first Cursillo held in Omaha, said that "group dynamics are the real impact in this new form of religious instruction."

The Cursillo is a three-day program, beginning on Thursday evening and terminating late Sunday night. It is directed by and participated in by both priests and laymen. Two-thirds of the talks are given by laymen.

"A speaker will usually talk for 30 minutes on topics he feels are significant," Marquard said. "Then workshops are formed with approximately eight members

in each smaller group to discuss what has been brought out by the speech."

Various views of people from all types of life are given. A farmer, a glass blower, a doctor, a teacher, a packinghouse worker and a priest were in Marquard's workshop.

"Each participant begins to understand the others' points of view," he said.

The class, which usually consists of 30 persons, is open to anyone who expresses an interest in discovering the real meaning of Christianity.

**Won't replace retreats**

Cursillos are not to replace retreats, as an individual can make only one Cursillo. After completing this one-shot session, the participant can assist in presenting such courses to others.

A follow-up group, or an Ultreya, consists of three or four persons who have finished the course. They decide on a weekly meeting time and place and get together for 10-15 minutes.

"You might say this is a Christians Anonymous group," Marquard said. "This weekly meeting is just to make sure that the members are getting along and it serves as a constant reminder to offer mutual encouragement in spiritual matters."

Other reminders are a pocket crucifix and a certificate received by those completing the Cursillo.

The first Anglo version of

a Cursillo was introduced in January, 1962 in San Angelo, Tex. The laymen who instruct at these courses are known as professors, and together with the clergymen, constitute the faculty. The faculty for the Omaha Cursillo was from Saginaw, Mich.

**Make a sacrifice**

According to Marquard, "All these men were willing to leave their families and give up their own week for us."

On the final day of the Cursillo, the clausura (closing ceremonies) is attended by former participants.

"A group from Kansas City came to Omaha to congratulate those who took part in the one here," Marquard said. "This group participation gave me the feeling of 'It is not just God and me, but God and us'."

People participating hope to influence others in the parish and spread the movement with enthusiasm and by virtue of the way they live.

Generally, a husband will make the course first and transfer his knowledge to his wife. His wife may be considered a future participant for another such seminar, but usually this transmission of experience is sufficient.

Plans are being formed for holding another such course in approximately eight weeks. The Cursillos in Omaha are under the jurisdiction of the Omaha Archdiocese.

# U-Nicks nix Phi Chi bid in intramural tourney play

The U-Nicks of the Dormitory League knocked off Phi Chi of the Fraternity League 77-61 in first round intramural basketball championship play.

Bob Pfeffer and playmaker Bill Waris led the U-Nicks with 21 and 19 points respectively. John Warga and Ed Danner swept the boards for the Dorm League champions.

Sal Barranco led Phi Chi with 18 points. Greg Buratto and Bob Crist contributed 13 points apiece to the medical frat's cause.

The U-Nicks win enabled it to go into the all-university championship game against the Zombies of the Independent League. The Zombies were bye holders in first round competition.

The U-Nicks now have a 10-0 season record while the Zombies are 7-0.

Phi Chi was the only league champion to lose a regular season game, dropping their last game to IKE II, 77-70.

Intramural Director Herb Millard announced that all intramural basketball teams

are to pick up their \$5 entry fee in the Athletic Office before Easter Vacation.

Teams not meeting the deadline will forfeit the amount.

**Shot series to protect camp-bound cadets**

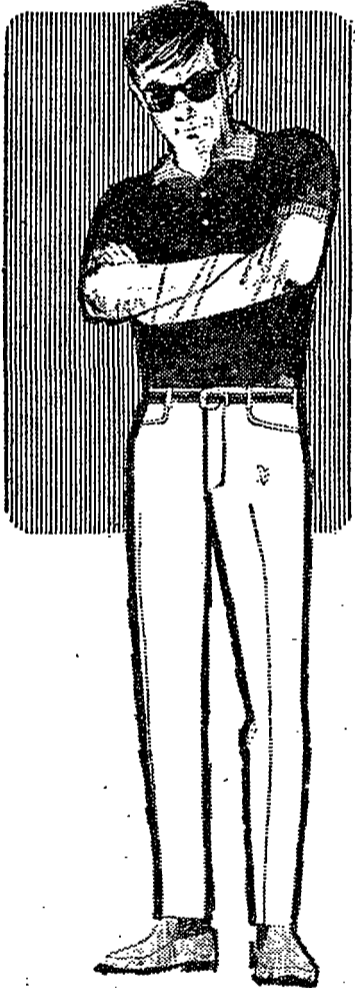
Forty-one advanced ROTC students Tuesday began a five-week program of inoculations.

The shot series is a requirement for attendance at the six-week ROTC camp this summer at Ft. Riley, Kan.

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# Silas, Officer bring back all-tourney team honors

Paul Silas and Chuck Officer returned from the Midwest Regional playoffs at Wichita with another honor to add to their collection.

Silas, all-time University high scorer-rebounder, and Officer, number seven on the list of all-time high Creighton scorers, were named to the 10 man all-tournament team.

Silas made the first five along with Kansas State's Willie Murrell and Rog Sutner, Wichita's Dave Stallworth and Texas Western's Bob Dibler.

Officer was close behind in the voting along with Texas Western's Jim Barnes and Wichita's 6-10 Nate Bowman.

Tall Paul is also one of 32

college basketball hopefuls who will travel to Lexington, Ky., Sunday to begin workouts for the upcoming Olympic tryouts.

The practice will continue through March 31.

The actual tryouts for the 12 man Olympic squad will be at St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y., on April 2.

**Tennis matches set**

The tennis team begins its 1964 season with two games this weekend.

Today the racketmen meet Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan.

Sunday the team will be home to play Parsons College at Dewey Park at 1 p.m.

**Golf tryouts slated**

Qualifying rounds for golf team tryouts are scheduled for March 30 and 31, according to Coach Red McManus.

Anyone who has not received a tryout time should make arrangements with the Athletic Office.

# Intramurals add softball

After a year's inactivity as a Hilltop sport, softball is returning to the intramural schedule.

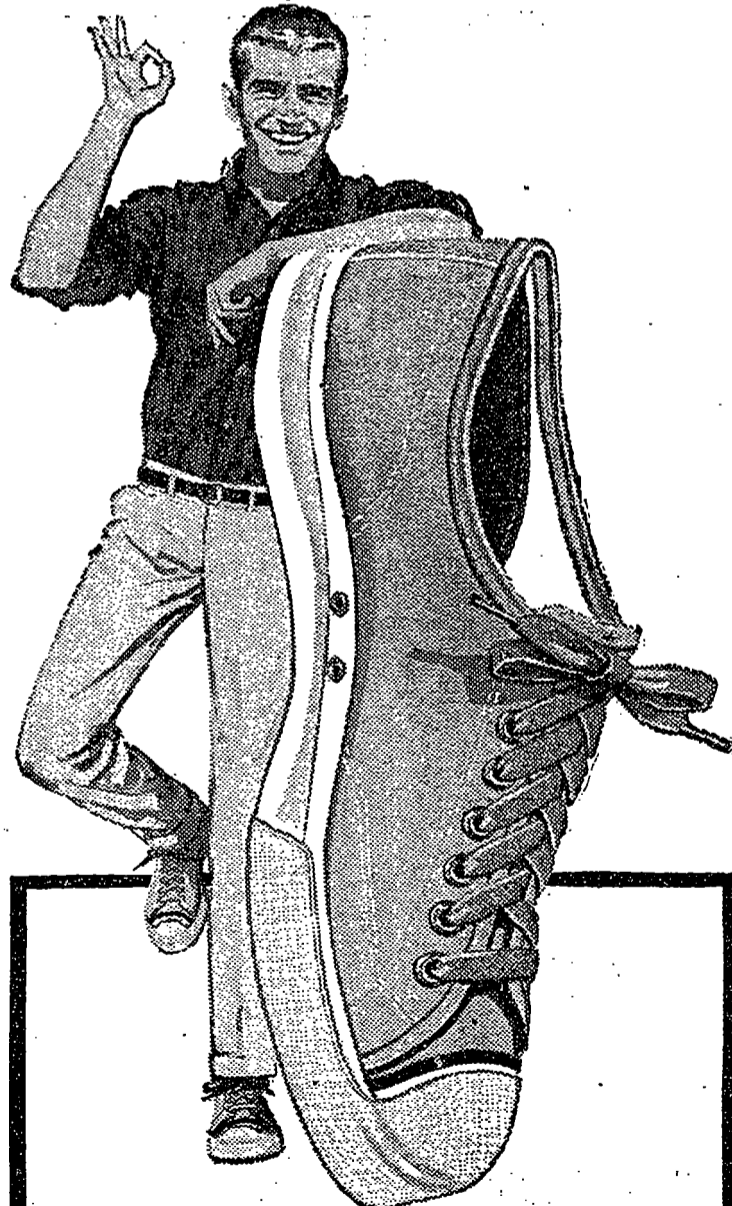
Intramural director Herb Millard said softball will return on an experimental basis to see if it will gather interest.

In its previous term on campus, softball was not enthusiastically received, and many teams did not show up for their games. It was then dropped for a year.

Teams interested in joining the intramural softball program should sign up in the Athletic Office, March 23-24.

There will be a \$5 entry fee. All applicants must be registered to play.

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# Shockers, fans gang up on cold-shooting Bluejays

Complete with a near 10,000-fan cheering section, the Wichita Shockers ganged up on the battling Bluejays in the first round regional play Friday to knock Creighton out of NCAA tourney advancement.

In the 83-68 contest the cold-shooting Jays faltered in one of their worst games of the season, according to Coach Red McManus.

Lack of Creighton's mainstay, rebounding authority, and failure at the free throw line were the deciding factors in the loss.

It was the third time this season the Jays were out-rebounded. Wichita drew in 52 rebounds while the Jays grabbed 49.

Paul Silas, who played a tremendous offensive game while hauling in 17 rebounds, drew words of praise from Shocker all-American Dave Stallworth.

"He's a real tough guy," Stallworth said. "He's quick going up there for rebounds, and he won't let you get away. He just keeps scrapping and I like that kind of guy."

### Man for man

Silas played Stallworth man for man and held him to one field goal and two freethrows in the first half. Stallworth ended with 22 points and 23 rebounds.

A total of 55 fouls were called during the game, 28 on the Jays and 27 on Wichita. The Shocker cheering section greeted Creighton fouls with stronger applause than its own baskets.

That only two Bluejays scored in the double figures demonstrated Creighton's inability to hit the bucket. Chuck Officer with 21 points and Silas with 22 combined for 43 of the team's 68 points.

Silas, who has concentrat-

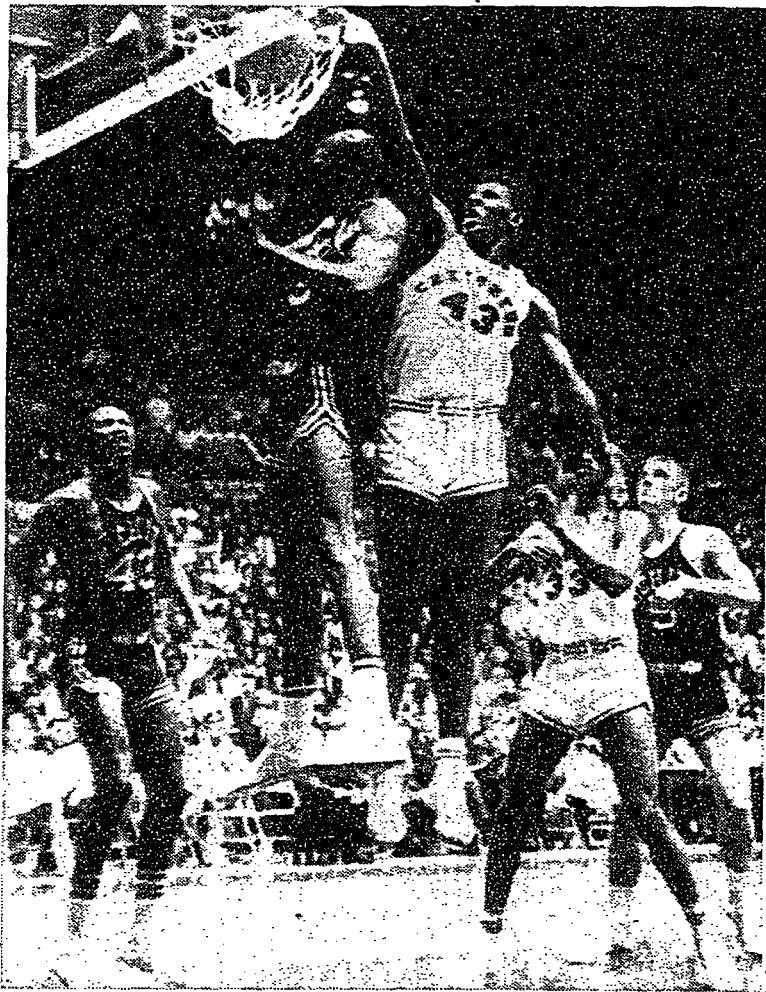


Photo by Jim Joern

Elton McGriff (43) makes a determined play for a defensive rebound while his Wichita opponent, Nate Bowman, also makes an effort. Wichita's Dave Stallworth (43) looks on.

on defense this season while scoring under his previous season's average, tied for game high scorer with Stallworth.

### Wichita dominates

Wichita dominated the entire contest, but Creighton made a strong bid for the lead with 10 minutes left in the second half. Officer's series of long jump shots pulled the Jays to within three points of the Shockers. But Creighton with cold shooting for four minutes

let the Shockers win handily.

Wichita coach Ralph Miller summed up the wide point spread yet tightness of the game, anticipating the regional finals which the Shockers lost to Kansas State.

"When you get down this far, there isn't any such thing as an easy game. You might win one by a wide point spread, but that does not necessarily mean it was easy," Miller said.

# Texas trounces Bluejays to win third place prize

The Creighton-Texas Western contest may have been a consolation game, but not for the Bluejays as they were dumped 63-52.

With the loss the Jays placed fourth in the NCAA regional meet.

During a four-minute cold spell in the second half, the Jays hit nothing and the Miners bombed in ten to make the difference. Creighton went from a 47-43 lead to a 53-47 deficit.

Freethrows proved to be a losing factor again as Creighton hit 50 per cent from the line while the Miners shot 21 out of 28 for 75 per cent.

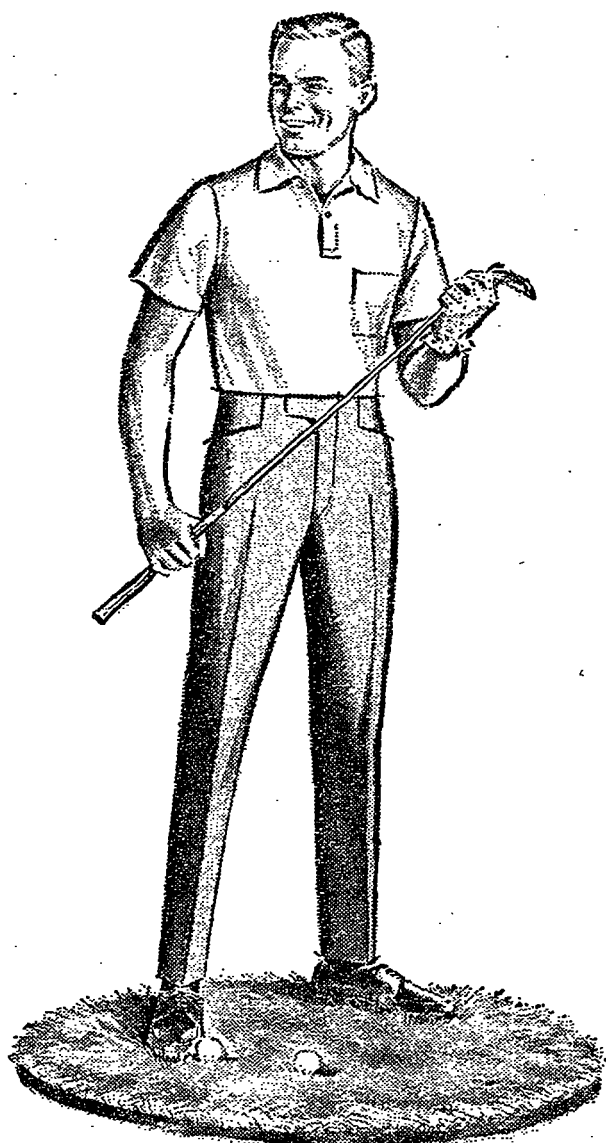
Creighton outscored Texas Western from the field with 22 goals to the Miners' 21.

TEXAS WESTERN (63)					
	fgm-a	ftm-a	reb	pf	pts
Barnes	6-15	3-4	10	5	15
Artis	3-11	3-3	13	1	9
Tredenick	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Stoglin	1-8	8-8	6	1	10
Flournoy	0-2	2-3	4	3	2
Banks	4-12	5-8	6	1	13
Dibler	7-18	0-2	3	0	14
Team					
Totals	21-67	21-28	50	12	63
	31.3%	75%			

CREIGHTON (52)					
	fgm-a	ftm-a	reb	pf	pts
Silas	8-15	2-3	13	5	14
Pointer	4-9	0-1	4	3	8
Officer	5-13	1-2	5	2	11
McGriff	5-11	2-7	8	5	12
Brown	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Forehand	2-8	1-1	6	0	5
Apke	0-2	0-0	2	3	0
James	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Miles	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Team					
Totals	23-60	8-16	49	20	52
	38.3%	50%			

Halftime score: Creighton, 32-26.  
Attendance: 10,815.  
Officials: Rudy Marich and John Loyd.



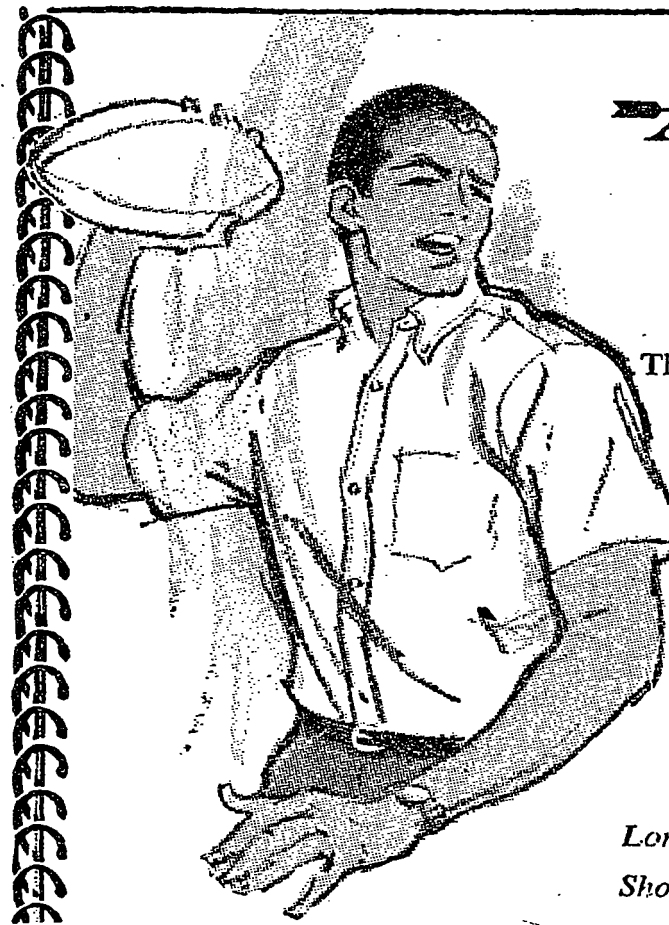
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