



# Appoint Father Zuercher President

## Pharmacy School Celebrates Day at Miller, Blackstone

### Parade, Track Events, Golf, Tennis on Program

"Pharmacy Day", the grandest of all fun days on the campus, celebrated its thirteenth birthday at Miller park and the Blackstone hotel yesterday.

The day started with a parade from the pharmacy school through downtown Omaha to Miller park, where 90 persons met the morning playing golf, tennis, track, and field events.

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## Classes Too Easy; Bailey Pilots Bus in Spare Time

140 miles of bus driving plus regular home work constitutes the daily routine of Joe Bailey, UC Sp. student.

While other students are satisfied with jobs around Omaha, Joe has found time to drive a bus out of town every night, and get back for classes the next morning.

When 8 o'clock in the evening rolls around, Joe dons the garb of a Burlington bus driver, and spends the next two hours transporting passengers to Shenandoah, Ia.

When the bus arrives in Shenandoah, Bailey goes at once to a private home, where he catches up on his studies.

At 7:45 a. m. the bus leaves the Iowa town, and heads back to Omaha. As soon as the passengers are safely deposited at the bus depot, Joe hits for the Hilltop where classes keep him busy until late afternoon.

All in all, Joe puts in a full day.

## Arts Dean Named University Head; Is Youngest in History

### Father Mahan Will Remain As Member of University Staff; President Zuercher's Successor Is Unnamed

The Very Reverend Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., is the new president of Creighton University.

This is the word received at a late hour Tuesday night from The Very Reverend P. J. Mahan, S. J., retiring president of Creighton University, who will remain on the Creighton staff.

Father Zuercher, 39, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was installed fifteenth president of the university Tuesday, May 18, 1937. He became at that time the youngest executive ever to be installed president of the University.

The new President was born in Brodhead, Wisconsin, July 12, 1897. His high school studies were undertaken in Campion High school, a Jesuit boarding school for boys at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.

After one year in Campion College Father Zuercher entered the Society of Jesus in 1915, going to the Jesuit House of Studies at Florissant, Missouri, for four years of religious and educational training.

For three years, from 1919 to 1922 he attended Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, receiving the A. B. degree in 1921 and the A. M. in Philosophy and Education in 1922.

For three years, from 1922 to 1925 he taught English to Sioux Indian boys in St. Francis Mission High School on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota. In 1925 he assisted in organizing Camp Desert, a western camp for eastern boys at St. Francis Mission, S. D.

Ordained to Priesthood  
Father Zuercher completed his studies for the priesthood in the Jesuit Order by four years of theology, 1925 to 1929, in the School of Divinity of Saint Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri. He was ordained to the priesthood there in the university church by Archbishop Glennon in June, 1928.

For two years, 1929 to 1931, Father Zuercher was Dean of Discipline and Instructor in Religion in St. Marys College, St. Marys, Kansas. The year 1931-1932 he spent in special study in St. Stanislaus House, Cleveland, Ohio. He joined the staff of The Creighton University in 1932 as Dean of Residence of Wareham and Dowling Halls, student dormitories, and Assistant Dean of the Creighton College of Arts and Sciences. In 1933 he became Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. For the rest of the year he will continue to supervise the work of the Dean's office. A new dean will be appointed this summer.

The extremely simple installation ceremony came as a surprise to most of the Jesuit faculty in their private dining room at the university. After the first course at dinner Tuesday evening the regular reading was interrupted. The reader then read a brief Latin letter of appointment informing the Jesuit community of the change. The two priests involved changed places at table, the new President assuming first place.

Makes Appointment  
The appointment was made directly by the Very Rev. W. Ledochowski, S. J., General of the Society of Jesus from the Jesuit international headquarters in Rome, from which the General directs 25,000 Jesuits in their vast work all over the world in 300 colleges and universities, in many parishes, and foreign mission stations and in countless other activities—educational, social, literary, scientific and religious. Latin is used as an international language in directing this polyglot organization.

President Zuercher's brother, the Rev. Albert C. Zuercher, S. J., is Director of the St. Stephen's Indian School at St. Stephen's, Wyoming.

Distribution Starts May 24  
Distribution of the 1937 edition of The Bluejay will begin with the medical school Monday May 24, it was announced today by Jerry Gill, editor.

Medical students will be given their books at the medical school. Pharmacy students will receive theirs the same day at medicine, Monday May 24. They will be distributed at the Pharmacy college.

The schools of law and dentistry will be the next to get their books. Distribution will be on the first floor of the law building Tuesday, May 25. The college of commerce and the university college will receive their Bluejays Wednesday, May 26 in the law building.

Arts and journalism will be the last to be distributed. The students of these colleges will get their books Thursday, May 27, also in the law school.

A list of all students eligible for a book will be checked by the treasurer's office and only those students not in arrears in their tuition will be given books.

Xavier Officers Are Presented at Banquet Meeting  
New officers of the Xavier forum were introduced at a banquet, May 13, in the Aquila Court.

Guests of honor at the banquet were the Rev. James Wilson, rector of St. Columban seminary; and the Rev. Francis G. Degelman, S. J., moderator of the forum.

Toastmaster for the evening was Ray Fox, L. 1, retiring president. Short addresses were given by graduating seniors. Approximately 20 attended.

A spiritual bouquet was presented by the Rev. Francis Degelman, S. J., in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

## Footballers Become Romantic; Hart Jones Trek to Altar

In a more or less beautiful ceremony celebrated in Father Bowdern's Thursday morning religion class, John "Bull" Hart became the blushing but happy bride of Frank Jones.

The wedding came as a climax to the class discussion of Marriage. Father Bowdern searching for ways and means of making clear his explanations, decided to present a group of his star students in portrayals of the marriage rites.

The bridegroom after innumerable proposals had been rejected, finally won the hand of John, alias "Mary" Hart. Elmer Blaine was best man and Brother Joe Hart was, of course, "bridesmaid".

The ceremony was temporarily halted while Elmer searched for flowers for the bridal bouquet. His quest ended happily, however, when a sprig of lilacs or dandelions or something was discovered. They were pinned appropriately on the bride's wedding gown after "she" had repeatedly refused to carry them.

"Father" Omer Kelly performed the ceremony. Only hitch came when Best Man Elmer momentarily forgot where he had put the ring. The ring with difficulty was forced upon the little finger of the bride after numerous attempts to squeeze it onto the correct finger had ended disastrously.

Callen Will Deliver Prize Day Awards  
Prizes totaling over \$200 including sabers to advanced excellent cadets, essay prizes and awards for marksmanship will be presented to ROTC corps members Tuesday May 25, Military Prize Day.

Awards will be made by Major Callen taking the place of Major Hardin C. Sweeney.

Ceremonies will get under way at 7:30 p. m. when the corps members march to the athletic field and line up in company fronts before the north stands. The corps staff consisting of the colonel, two majors and staff captains will form on the green of the football field.

After the manual of arms, ordered by the colonel commanding, sabers will be sheathed and the captain and adjutant will read the general orders for the evening.

Orders will give medals for the best rifle marksmen, musketry, girls' marksmanship, award to the White and Blue Honor Corps, \$5 for the best essay on "Our Military Policy" and sabers to advanced excellent cadets.

## To Transfer Major Sweeney; Higgins Is New Commandant

### Distribution of The Bluejay

Medicine . . . Monday, May 24—at Medicine.  
Pharmacy . . . Monday, May 24—at Pharmacy.  
Law . . . Tuesday, May 25—at Law.  
Dentistry . . . Tuesday, May 25—at Law building.  
Commerce . . . Wednesday, May 26—at Law building.  
University College . . . Wednesday, May 26—at Law building.  
Arts . . . Thursday, May 27—at Law building.  
Journalism . . . Thursday, May 27—at Law building.

### Farewell Banquet to Be Given by Phalanx

After seven years as commandant of Creighton's ROTC department, Major Hardin C. Sweeney leaves the university this summer.

A transfer from the war department installs Major Sweeney to Fort Snelling, near Minneapolis, Minnesota. In his position, Major Wilfred R. Higgins succeeds Sweeney. Major N. E. Callen moves up to assistant instructor, vacated by Higgins. Major Willis D. Cronkrite, of the 10th infantry at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, comes to Creighton to fill the vacant position.

Sweeney Returns Today  
Major Sweeney returns to Creighton today after spending three days in Vermillion, South Dakota, where he acted as one of the inspection officers in reviewing the University of South Dakota ROTC department.

During the summer months he will act as senior instructor in ROTC training camp at Fort Crook before his transfer to Fort Snelling.

Major Higgins expects to return to Creighton soon after receiving treatments in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas hospital.

Have Farewell Banquet  
A farewell banquet, honoring Major Sweeney, will take place Tuesday night, May 25, at 5:45 o'clock in Hotel Paxton. Members of Phalanx, local military fraternity act as hosts. Citation cords and bars will be awarded members of Phalanx. Guests of honor include Marcell Schwartz, the Rev. Patrick Mahan, S. J., ex-president of the university; and Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., new president; Stuart A. Mahuran, director of the school of journalism; Dr. Floyd E. Walsh, dean of the college of commerce; and Major Nathaniel E. Callen, of the military department.

Following the banquet, department members will parade in the Creighton stadium field in Prize Day activities.

Committee members arranging the program are Leo Clancy, C. 4, James Mulqueen, A. 3, and Richard Murphy, C. 3.

## Edwin Puls Is Chosen New 'Air' Director

### To Appear Before Faculty as Council for Programs

Professor Edwin Puls, at present assistant professor of public speaking, has been appointed director of the University of the Air by the Rev. Patrick Mahan, S. J., president of the university, to succeed the Rev. Leo Mullany, S. J., who has been made moderator of the organization.

"I hope only to live up to the standards of the very affable and very capable Father Mullany," said Professor Puls when asked about his appointment which was announced by Father Mahan yesterday.

Professor Puls came to Creighton in 1924 holding a degree of master of oratory from Valparaiso university, and did graduate work at Cornell university. He is the author of a "Project Manual in Speech", various lectures and articles and is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

Due to enlargement of the radio department, a radio council of various faculty members will be named to promote new ideas and to take care of programs each week. A class in Radio Speech will be conducted by Professor Puls, in which the students will be instructed to give one act plays and speeches to be presented over the air.

Later this summer Professor Puls will visit several eastern universities to study their radio setups. He plans to see those of Iowa, Wisconsin, and Chicago.

Father Noonan Speaks  
The Rev. H. C. Noonan, S. J., spoke on "Communism" before the Czech Civic Alliance of St. Wenceslaus Wednesday, May 12.

Weak Hearts Are Out; Year Was Too Exciting  
By Jim Keogh  
Weak hearts and sour pussies had no place on the slopes of Bluejay hill this year. Just ask campus eds and coeds—they'll tell you so.

Events interesting, events exciting and events beautiful made the year one of interest and excitement. But as to what was the outstanding event, students fail to agree. Some say it is impossible to pick the one big star in the year's sky, but the pickers name things from November to May.

Thrills and spills of the Bluejay stand against Marquette's avalanche on Homecoming day still live in the memory of many. A more recent Bluejay sports accomplishment, the Missouri Valley victory of blond Bob Fraser is the latest outstanding event that comes in for mention.

The Bluejay Revue gets the vote of many for beauty, work well done, and the "best show of school spirit." The beauty and impressiveness of Marian Night ceremonies rank as most

outstanding in the minds of some.

Among the men, sports events get most votes for outstanding, including the Drake trip and the Creighton cheering section's enthusiasm at the Drake game. Coeds favor events other than athletic, but the rope-slipping, rhythm blasting antics of Hardin Simmons' band and entertainers gathers praises and sighs from some feminine lips.

Here are some typical comments:  
Betty Phelan, C. 1: "The Bluejay Revue was by all means one of the most outstanding events in the Creighton year. Those who saw it speak words of praise and the large and appreciative audience was really a big thrill to the cast."

William Burke, A. 4: "Homecoming was really the big thing of the year. That football game with Marquette was by far the most exciting and interesting athletic contest we had this year. The whole Homecoming celebration was the outstanding event that comes in for mention."

Professor Edwin C. Puls will give a commencement address to the all city public schools of Columbus, Nebr., Thursday, May 27, on "The Powers Within."

"How About a Drink" was the title of the subject by James W. VaVerka, chemistry instructor, before the South Omaha Commercial club Thursday, May 13.

### Six Positions Open

Six sales positions with a national organization are now open to Creighton students for the summer months. Salaries are guaranteed to those who qualify.

For particulars inquire at room 212 Dowling hall, Wednesday or Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

## Give Awards To Dellameter And Liebert

### Law Students Are Among Scholarship Winners to University

Two junior students in the school of law, John Liebert and Kenneth Dellameter, are included in a nation-wide group of Catholic students receiving fellowships in the Catholic university of America.

Liebert becomes the thirteenth student of Creighton university to receive this award. Dellameter is the fourteenth to be so honored. John N. Hritz, professor in classics, has been named alternate.

Two years ago, Frank Liebert, brother of John, received the Catholic university award. Professor Hugh Gillespie, professor in the Creighton school of law, was the first to receive this recognition at Creighton in 1916, the first year such awards were opened to students. Bernard Vinardi is now in Washington, D. C., using the fellowship he received last year while enrolled at Creighton.

Fund for Students  
Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, a \$500,000 endowment was made 20 years ago to be used by Catholic students as graduate fellowships. Competitive examinations are given to college students who plan to go into teaching professions on completion of their studies.

Students at Creighton took their examinations in March, Sunday, May 16. Liebert received word of his acceptance. Since Dellameter was at his home, he did not receive word of the award until yesterday afternoon.

The number of students taking the tests is indefinite, and the number of awards given vary from year to year. It may be between 25 and 50. Those receiving the fellowships have their board, room, and tuition free during their three years of study in the Catholic University of America.

An "A" Student  
Liebert received the title of "Dowling Hall's Outstanding 1937 Man" in April. In awarding this prize four principles were considered: Leadership, scholarship, (Continued on Page 2)

## New Officers Of Sigma Nu Consider Plan

### Tackle Student Problems at First Meeting of Honor Group

New officers of Alpha Sigma Nu, national honor society, are laying plans for the coming year. Chosen from their respective schools for distinguished scholarship, loyalty and service, members of the society have started consideration of student problems of next year.

Officers for next year who took charge of the May meeting are: President, John R. Verschoor, C. 3; vice-president, Eugene F. Stanton, C. 3; treasurer, James C. Keogh, J. 3; secretary, Gail E. Burke, C. 3.

Meeting with the Rev. Joseph A. Herbers, S. J., faculty moderator, the group reviewed work of this year before discussing future plans. Father Herbers expressed thanks to the retiring officers. They are: President, Henry G. Peterson, L. 2; vice-president, Francis P. Fishler, P. 4; treasurer, Warren Ritchie, C. 4; secretary, Walter H. Smith, L. 3.

Plans of the society for next September are to make a special effort to bring freshman attention to Alpha Sigma Nu during freshman week, impressing upon them what the organization is and membership in it means.

National activities of the organization for next year will feature the national convention in St. Louis.

Edward Kilmurray Is New Student Crusade President  
Edward J. Kilmurray, L. 2, is the new president of the Student Crusade for the forthcoming school year. He was elected at the Student Mission Crusade conference of Omaha in the Chauncery building, Thursday, May 13. Raymond Fox, L. 1, is the retiring president.

## ROTC Unit Is Inspected

"There's something about a soldier that is fine, fine . . ." This was the atmosphere surrounding Creighton stadium May 10 and 11 as the ROTC unit went on parade before federal officers during the annual inspection period.

Inspectors were Colonel R. H. McMasters, officer of the seventh corps and Major John Rodman, adjutant of the local reserves.

Both field and class inspection took place. The second basic demonstration included tent pitching and pack rolling, first aid, extended drill order and close drill order. First year advance students drilled in trench mortar, 37-millimeter gun and machine gun. Each company had different inspections.

Climax of the inspection was the parade Tuesday afternoon when all six companies including 370 cadets took part.

Majors Hardin Sweeney, Wilfred Higgins and Nathaniel Callen conducted classes during the inspection.

Last year the ROTC unit received a rating of excellent. A superior rating is hoped for after reports are passed upon in Washington, according to university officers.

## Softball, Banquets Feature Sneak Day Activities at Parks

Sneak Day is over, but its memory will stay another year. John Verschor, C. 3, heading the commerce Bum Day, finds students adept in everything but baseball, upon learning the result of the faculty versus student baseball game. A picnic at Miller Park preceded their banquet and dance at Hotel Blackstone.

Members of the law school faculty and student body also responded to "Play Ball!" John Keane, L. 2, supervised plans for Law Day in Elmwood Park. After awarding prizes, lawyers banqueted with a program.

Journalism students and faculty drove to Plamore park for their Scoop Day. A steak fry at noon preceded an afternoon of soft ball. Eileen Connolly, J. 2, made arrangements, assisted by Stan Richter, J. 2, at the skillet.

Arts Fun Day meant a series of parades, games, prizes, and food. Joe Mulligan, A. 3, and Leo Hoffmann, A. 4 made plans for Fun Day.

Sodality Hears Charvat  
Charles C. Charvat professor of English spoke on the topic "The Status of the Czech-American Youth." At an open forum Monday evening, May 17th, sponsored by the Young Men's Sodality of St. Wenceslaus Church.

## Six Scholastic Professors Prepare for Ordination

Six scholastic professors now teaching together in the high school department of Creighton university leave this spring soon after the school year is closed.

After three years study in theology at St. Marys Seminary, St. Marys, Kan., the group will be ordained into the Society of Jesus. Their studies will continue for a year after their ordination.

The following leave in September: Mr. Thomas E. Davitt, S. J.; Mr. Walter R. Luebke, S. J.; Mr. Maurice McNamee, S. J.; Mr. Ralph H. Schenk, S. J.; Mr. Paul C. Reinert, S. J., and Mr. Paul G. Stockhausen, S. J.

With the exception of Mr. Davitt, S. J., the entire group began their studies together 10 years ago in St. Stanislaus Seminary at Florissant, Mo., a short distance from St. Louis.

Upon finishing their four year's study there, they entered St. Louis university. Mr. Davitt, S. J., spent several years in a secular seminary at Detroit, Mich.

Three years teaching in Catholic high schools came after their studies. Mr. Luebke, S. J., spent several years in Honduras before coming to Creighton Prep last year.

Mr. Reinert, S. J., holds the longest record of teaching in Creighton Prep, being here during the past three years. Mr. Luebke, S. J., Mr. Schenk, S. J., and Mr. Stockhausen, S. J., have each been here two years. Mr. McNamee, S. J., came to Creighton Prep last year.

After studying together, and now contemplating ordination together, six instructors on the Hilltop consider to experience more coincidences.

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tion that would play ostrich is too likely to be kicked elsewhere.

Peace movements are commendable, until they become over-zealous—until they lead to a slacker's oath that includes a refusal to fight for country EVEN IN DEFENSE. Such was the essence of the recent student peace strike. With that kind of sentiment rearing about the land, a show of the spark of patriotism is welcome.

The sight of the Creighton ROTC unit marching in review for federal inspection last week somewhat counter-balanced the stories of student strikers that marched under the banner of slackerism in some other universities.

Preparedness and patriotism—not militarism—are the basis of ROTC and Phalanx activities. We can be glad to see that these organizations are active. We are for peace, by all means. But we are not for slackerism. There is no reason why we as a nation should be like the ostrich.

## times of toil

Things are popping on the Hilltop again. The soft, labile individuals who are Mr. Jeffers' college students have the heat turned on them.

Dashing hither and yon among the things that come with spring, the boys and girls find year-end examinations, projects and term papers haunting and hunting them. Long into the night collegiate eyes must keep vigil over books and papers. The defeatist might pitch his tent behind the eight ball, place head in hand and mope. But it's not such a tough life. It could be worse.

Glance for a moment across the Atlantic to the foggy shores of England. There we find a gentleman named David Windsor. Remember? He was Edward VIII. And the other day while the head of his little brother George was caressed by the crown that has set atop many a Kingly head, there was only Wally to caress the careworn locks of David. Instead of being crowned by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Duke seems to be jockeying into position to be crowned by Mrs. Warfield Simpson. It's the third head for Wally.

So while we must watch the sun rise too soon after too many hours that might have been spent in sleep have slipped from our grasp, David must watch the Kingdom upon which the sun never sets slip from his grasp. While we struggle to be called sophomores instead of freshmen, juniors instead of sophomores or seniors instead of juniors, he struggles to have Wally called "Her Royal Highness."

These may be times of toil for lads and lassies on Creighton Hill, but unassured lies the head that does not wear the crown in Great Britain. And what's more, our toil should result in a first hand education. This is no third hand stuff for us.

## get out and pitch

At Van Meter, Ia., Friday night, a young Feller was graduated from high school. Movie cameras clicked, citizens of Van Meter beamed and a radio announcer described the ceremonies over a nation-wide network. The 18 year-old boy who vaulted to fame because he has a way with a baseball accepted his high school diploma.

To Van Meter, the fact that Bob Feller has developed a million dollar arm means much. Van Meter is on the map. To Bob and to the Cleveland Indians the same arm means just as much, and more, they hope, in the future.

There is quite a lesson behind the fame of Bob Feller for the average boy and young man.

This young Cleveland pitcher didn't suddenly wake up one morning and find that he could strike out thirteen St. Louis Browns in one ball game. True, he was probably born and probably did develop with a natural capacity for throwing a baseball so other fellows couldn't hit it. But the biggest element of his success has been development and practice. When he and his father discovered possibilities in that arm, they didn't let those possibilities lie dormant. Bob tells stories of how his father fixed up a backstop out in the alfalfa field and practiced with him every day. He didn't become a strike-out king in one ball game.

Every young fellow has a natural capacity for something. But like the company of Feller and father he has to discover and develop that capacity. It is probably not a capacity for throwing a baseball, but everyone has one. That is why Feller's success holds a lesson for all youth. It is the lesson of discovering and developing that natural capacity.

Many fellows don't have the opportunity to get out and develop their natural gift. But for those who do have the opportunity, the Bob Feller story holds one moral. Discover that capacity, somehow, someway. Then get out in the alfalfa field and start pitching.

# Blough and Culkin To Give Talks

## "Flag Day" Speakers Named by Senior Class Heads

Senior class presidents completed plans for the flag presentation ceremony on Commencement Day at the annual senior presidents' meeting Sunday, May 16.

They elected John W. Blough, J. 4, to give the presentation ceremony speech, William C. Culkin, A. 4, will give the speech of response to the alumni president's speech at the Senior-Alumni Convocation banquet. The Rev. Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., president of the university, will give the acceptance speech.

Started in 1926 by Professor Al T. Fiore, instructor in history, the flag presentation has been an annual highlight on the campus. Each year the graduating senior class presents to the university an American flag as a symbol of their love, loyalty and devotion to their country and their alma mater.

"Flag of '37"  
The flag will be called "The Flag of '37" in honor of the graduates of this year. It will fly from the flag pole on the north campus during all national holidays, school holidays, homecoming week; when important personages visit the university, or when prominent Creighton alumni or civic leaders of the city, state, or nation have died.

Senior presidents will carry the flag in solemn procession to St. John's Collegiate church on baccalaureate night. ROTC honor guard will accompany them with the rendition of the national anthem. After being blessed by the Rev. B. J. Quinn, S. J., dean of men, it will be carried to the altar of the Blessed Virgin patroness of the United States. An act of dedication will be said by senior graduates.

To Fire Cannon  
On the morning of graduation exercises, the senior flag will be taken from the church by the class presidents and held in position for the salute by the marching graduates in front of the university church. The flag then will join the procession to the north lawn where the actual presentation will take place. After the speeches of presentation and acceptance, the "Flag of '37" will be hoisted to the breeze while cannon fire and the national anthem, rendered by the ROTC band, is played.

Senior class presidents besides Blough and Culin are: Leo Cianey, commerce; William Kelley, medicine; Arthur Stoics, dentistry; Thomas Stanoschek, law; Francis Fisher, pharmacy; Mary C. Duffy, university college; Miss Theresa Walla, St. Joseph's hospital, and Miss Ann Gregurich, St. Catherine's hospital.

## "Revue," Halt of Avarice Are the Year's Big Events

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standing success of the year." Norma Knode, J 3: "The most outstanding event of the year was the Prom—because of its beauty and smoothness. The Bluejay Revue ran it a close second, not only for its 'vim and vigor' but for the marvelous show of school spirit."  
Emmet Tinley, A 3: "Bluejay Revue was one time during the year when Creighton university students showed their real enthusiasm."

Lillian Yager, UC 1: "The Hardin Simmons football game was outstanding. Oh, those Cowboys! The band thrilled me."

Bob Newitt, C 3: "The Creighton-Marquette football game brought more national notice to Creighton than any other event."

Eleanor Kennedy, C 2: "The outstanding thing of the year was the fact that two Chi Mu members received the highest honor any two girls can receive at Creighton—Prom Queen and Honorary Colonel."

Thomas Golden, L 1: "Bob Fraser's golfing achievements might be considered the outstanding achievement of the year."

## Two Law Students Win Fellowships

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fellowship and character. His home is in Coffeyville, Kans. He has maintained a scholastic rating of "A" throughout his work here. In 1935 he received his bachelor of philosophy degree from Creighton. He has been prominent in debate, as chairman of the Evidence Guild and counselor of Dowling Hall for three years.  
Dellameter is from Sioux Falls, S. D.

# Gratitude Dwells On Acts of Kindness

By The Rev. F. G. DeGelman, S. J.  
Ten letters were cited. There were no fads. The great Physician prescribed the remedy and they went away freed from the dreaded malady. How happy they must have been. They could again mingle with relatives and friends and live a human life. Ten they were—but only one returned to his benefactor to say a word of thanks.

It is sinful to be unappreciative and ungrateful. Man is lacking in the understanding of the helpful efforts of others and shows undeveloped judgment about the circumstances in which he moves. Ingratitude makes a character crude and often cruel and reveals that the finer feelings of the soul are blunted. It may be said of the ingrate that he has allowed a hard crust to encase his concealed existence.

Gratitude Not Critical  
Gratitude is not critical; it dwells on the acts of kindness and overlooks the unintentional shortcomings. Gratitude is responsive and generous; it expresses itself in acting more than in words. Gratitude shares the qualities of true love: it is genuine when it endures.

The gift as well as the giver's good will increase the debt of gratitude. A favor, insignificant in itself, becomes rich because of the wealth of love which prompts it. Again, the measure of results flowing from the deed measures the debt of gratitude. The kindly proffered hand that aids the leap from ruin means more than rich gifts where abundance reigns.

Many are the blessings of a year to be grateful for. Health and success are only the crowning results of a multiplied number of unobserved love tokens of the good God. Every single blessing is like the apex of a pyramid built up over a wide and ever rising base of accumulated favors.

Many are the blessings which enrich life through the loving care of unselfish parents. No pen can ever note the thoughts, the hopes, the worries and concerns, the work and sacrifices crowded into the lives of parents in interest of their son or daughter.

Claim to Gratitude  
The school and its faculty have a claim to the debt of gratitude. Many of the teachers receive no other return from men, since their service is prompted solely by the motive of serving God through the service rendered His children.

College companions too have a place in our thoughts of gratitude. In most lives friendships have been formed which money cannot buy. Good companionship is one of life's richest assets. Filled with solace and sweetness it supplies the need of the soul for the exchange of thought and the sharing of joys and disappointments.

Let no one part from school without paying the debt of gratitude.

## Kostelanetz Signs Picture Contract

Andre Kostelanetz, conductor of the Chesterfield Broadcasts over CBS, Wednesday, at 9:00 p. m., E. D. S. T., has been engaged by Paramount Pictures to do the concert sequences in ARTISTS AND MODELS, 1937 version of the all-star lineup featuring Jack Benny, Burns and Allen and other outstanding radio personalities.

Counting upon Kostelanetz' versatile abilities this new picture, to be released early in the fall, will provide the famed Chesterfield conductor with an important role... a real sustaining part instead of a short feature bit.

The idea is current in Hollywood that Paramount will spare no effort to capture the coveted annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences given to actors, directors, pictures and musicians, and many of their hopes are pinned on ARTISTS AND MODELS.

As usual, Mr. Kostelanetz went to Hollywood by plane, following a Chesterfield broadcast. He will remain there less than a week, crowding all the scenes in which he appears into 6 "shooting" days, and returning in time to conduct the program on the following week. The spring series of Chesterfield programs is starring Lily Pons, lovely coloratura soprano, accompanied by the Chesterfield chorus.

## New Paint for Stadium

The 1937 Bluejays will perform in a newly painted stadium next fall. According to Head Master Schwartz, the structure will undergo a thorough cleaning during the summer.

# Set Dates For Senior Activities

## Commencement Week Starts May 30, Ends June 3

According to the Rev. Thomas S. Rowden, S. J., chairman of commencement committee, senior week will be from Sunday, May 30 to Thursday, June 3.

Tentative plans are being made for a seniors' communion mass Sunday morning, 9 a. m., at St. John's church. The Rev. Francis DeGelman, S. J., who was reappointed head of the committee, will not be in town that day. As yet no one has been elected to fill the vacancy.

Senior night will be Monday evening, May 31. It will be celebrated variously in the several schools and colleges.

Committee Meets  
A committee headed by A. F. McCaffery, member of the alumni council, met at the Paxton hotel, Monday evening to make further arrangements for the University-Alumni convocation and banquet in honor of the graduating class. Toastmaster for the evening has not been appointed. There will be an address from the university by the president and William Culin, A. 4, will give an address from the graduates.

Seniors winning honors and prizes will be feted at the banquet. Professor Alfonso Fiore of the Arts faculty is in charge of the awards.

In case the honors and prizes have been actually awarded previous to June 1, a card bearing the name of the winner and a message of congratulations will be presented to the person that evening.

Plan Baccalaureate  
Baccalaureate services will be Wednesday, June 2 at 8 p. m., at St. John's church. Blessing of the flag and dedication of the flag and the class of 1937 to the Immaculate Conception will take place. The Very Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S. J., Ph. D., president of Marquette university, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Commencement exercises will be Thursday morning, June 3, at 10 p. m., in the Creighton university gymnasium. The order of exercises is: academic procession, flag ceremony on the north lawn, "Processional March" by the ROTC band, Invocation; report of the president, by the Very Rev. Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., A. M., LL. D.

Bishop Ryan to Speak  
Commencement address will be

# FANCY THIS...

By Ed Lusinski  
When Arnold Constable & Co., New York store, turned the firm's management over to one week, Laurette Vonkers, acting president, "A woman should dress to please the man first, look second, and herself third." Most women find impossible, the second independent, and just one the last.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett is still stoutly defending stand on champagne and cigarettes, maintaining that drinks only to relax. Mrs. Jarrett is certainly unique her explanation; most everyone uses the same method "get stiff."

Threats of an impending strike in the office of Union Bank of Scotland collapsed when clerks got for work as usual. One could scarcely expect a hold up in an atmosphere like that; even the thought a raise would cause a stampede.

Because he drinks a quart of whiskey before breakfast and doesn't want to support his 4-month-old daughter, a Chicago broker is being sued for temporary alimony by his wife. That much to drink before breakfast and the odds are five to one he can't support himself.

A woman of Waterloo, Ia., is seeking \$10,245 in damages for auto accident injuries which, she contends, will render her to see double for the rest of her life. Pity the poor band; he will probably catch it twice as much as she.

During the recent coronation ballyhoo the fact King George I was unable to speak the language of his domain was brought to attention once more. For that matter, it appears that Edward VIII couldn't either, and it is evidenced by his latest difficulties, he is still dumb to do it.

## Off the Cuff

By Steven K.  
Notice how the campus is becoming more beautiful with the passing of every hour? Credit is due the NYA boys.

To commerce went the honor of closing the university's social season. The Delta Sigs came through, too, with a fine dance. Phalanx staged a fine

by the Rt. Rev. James Hugh Ryan, Bishop of the Omaha diocese.

Presentation of the candidates for degrees and certificates will be by the Dean of the Senior college, President Mahan will award certificates.

There will be about 399 candidates for degrees Father Bowden said Tuesday.  
Seventeen students received their diplomas at mid-year.

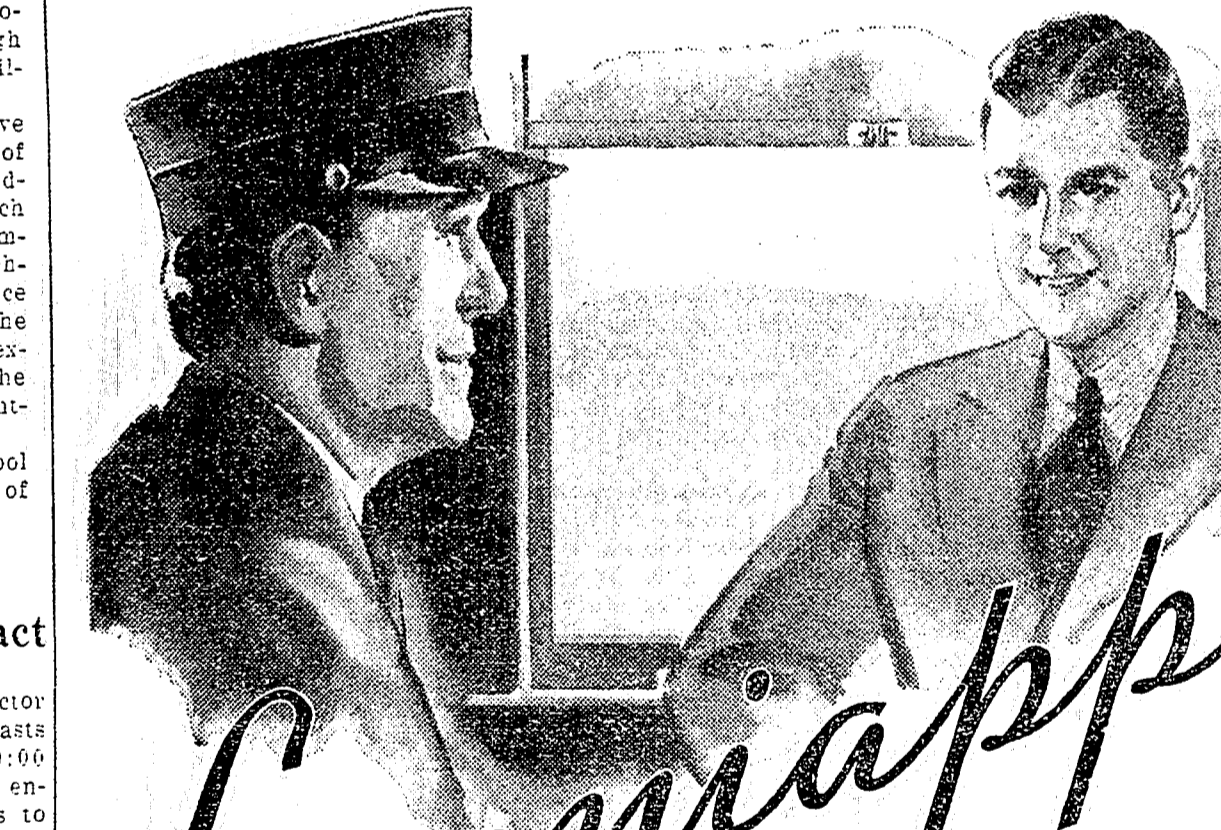
one Friday night to help things along.

Jim Conway of the law school has golf clubs for either left or right handed choppers. Leaving the country for the summer—etc., is his reason for selling.

Wonder how Duke Nadechick gets in his home work with so many jobs to handle?

Fritz Wilcox and George Busch of the 26 and Oss Wilcoxes and Busches, are reported to be in line for coaching jobs on receiving their sheepskins from this university. Good luck, men!

Tennis courts east of the law building are providing entertainment these days for those athletically inclined.



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**IN PARTING . . .**  
It has been a reminder of my student days to talk this year to students through these advertisements. Many have submitted essays in our contest and are now awaiting the results to be announced before June. The Illinois Central will welcome opportunities to serve your travel needs during the summer vacation. And may that vacation be a pleasant one for you all.

*John*  
President

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

From the Sidelines

By Grant Burden

SPORTS GLEANINGS — A three job man is Duke Navolnick. He waits tables at noon, serves cooling nectar in the evenings at Forum street's newest spot and then does NYAing in his spare time...

You can find Whitey McIvor working at the same job as Navolnick in the evenings... Don Ameeche, who gets his mail at Hollywood, is a Kenosha according to Fritz Borak. Also, says Fritz, Jack Armstrong, radio's All-American Boy, is Don Ameeche's brother.

Three Hilltop athletes, Dub Winship, Vincent Anderson and Paul Hartnek royally dined (with dates) on a gratis meal of spaghetti a few nights ago... Captain Fred Reif is one of the leading lights in the new "C" club movement...

I don't know what the Hilltop is going to do when Bob Fraser bids adieu. He gained laurel wreaths for Creighton outside of the realms of football and basketball when he annexed the Missouri Valley conference golf title at St. Louis Friday.

He may bring further honors to California Street when he journeys to Pittsburgh late in June for the National Intercollegiate meet. Here he will face most of the best school boy golfers in the country.

Incidentally, it is surprising the fame and publicity that a single athlete may bring to a campus. Often the deeds of an athlete lone wolf excels or equals the fame generated by his fellowmen that expend their energy on team games.

Outstanding examples of this type of athlete are numerous. Alton Terry, the Hardin-Simmons spearman, has brought more publicity to the Abilene school than its famous band.

Likewise, who ever heard of North Texas Teachers until the Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, began scorching tracks all over the country. Archie San Romani put the Emporia State Teachers on the map just as Mack Robinson, California's dark darling, brought cinder fame to Pasadena Junior college.

Possibly blond Bob Fraser may cavort in such a manner at Pittsburgh as to cut Creighton a piece of this cake called publicity.

The signing of St. Benedict's college of Atchison, Kan., as opening grid opponent in September came as quite a surprise to most of the campus.

However, the contract is logical upon thinking it out. St. Benedict's, undefeated on the gridiron last autumn, is anxious to schedule more widely known opponents. Also, the Kansans are coached by Marty Peters and Don Elser, two former Notre Dame gridmen.

With interest running high, Coach Eddie Hickey found himself with the largest squad he has ever handled.

Athletes Elect "Dub" Winship Head of "C" Group

THE CREIGHTONIAN SPORTS SECTION logo with a bird emblem.

Schwartz Sponsors New Club

Dick Vana, Stoffel to Assist New President

New life blood was pumped into the long defunct Creighton Monogram club Monday evening at a meeting under the auspices of Marchie Schwartz, head football coach and director of athletics.

Dub Winship was elected president. Dick Vana was chosen for the vice-presidency and Clarence Stoffel, secretary and treasurer. They will hold their offices until an election next year.

To Infiltrate Next Year Meetings are to be held monthly in the ROTC rooms at the gym. There are approximately 30 members who will go uninitiated but will take part in initiating new members next fall.

It seems to be a good idea, according to Marvin Werve: "It is more than a fraternity. Gives the fellows a chance to express themselves."

Jerry Wolke: "This club arouses interest. It is just the thing. The renewal of this idea was a good thing for the school."

Paul Hartnek: "Boy, that is quite the thing. That initiation next year is what I'm waiting for. If a fellow can pass that he ought to be a good member."

Builds Team Unity Willis Lee: "I think it is a very clever idea. Most of the big schools have similar organizations and they bring fellows and coaches together in this way."

Pierce Chambers: "Creighton has long needed just such a club. Will arouse more needed interest around the school."

Frank Brady: "It is a good thing. The school needs co-operation. Unity among players and coaches will be a fine goal for this club."

nah, Drake; Seeger, Grinnell, 1:57.9. 120 yard high hurdles—Wright, Aggies; Odell, Aggies; Cundiff, Aggies, 15. 100-yard dash—Waite, Washington; Robinson, Drake; Applequist, Grinnell; Stice, Aggies, 9.9.



Hilltoppers Bow to St. Ambrose Golfing Quartet

Bluejay Fraser Wins Missouri Valley Golf Title

In spite of Captain Bob Fraser's 72, the Creighton golf team lost their first match this year to the St. Ambrose College club swingers of Davenport, Ia., on the Fitch club links Sunday.

St. Ambrose collected 10 1-2 points while Fraser and his mates could get only seven and a half. Fraser, new Missouri Valley conference champion, beat Trappus, of St. Ambrose 3-0 and paired with Jack Moehn to win over Trappus and Van Maur in the doubles.

Bob Golonka, third man on the Jay team, tied with Coleman to gain one and one half points for the Creighton cause while Leo Zents the fourth Creightonian could not hit his stride to acquire any points.

Complete results are: Singles—Bob Fraser, Creighton, defeated Tarpkus, St. Ambrose, 3-0. Van Maur, St. Ambrose, defeated Jack Moehn, Creighton, 3-0. Bob Golonka, Creighton, tied Coleman, St. Ambrose, 1 1-2—1 1-2 Balauff, St. Ambrose, defeated Leo Zents, Creighton, 3-0.

Doubles—Fraser and Moehn, Creighton, defeated Trappus and Van Maur, St. Ambrose, 3-0. Coleman and Balauff, St. Ambrose, defeated Golonka and Zents, Creighton, 3-0.

Fraser, Creighton's only entry in the 1937 Missouri Valley conference golf meet, came up from behind to cop the title in the last round of the 72 hole medal tournament in St. Louis Friday.

Wind Hampers Play He toured the last 13 holes in 73 to overcome the seven stroke lead taken by Weiss of Washington in the first 54 holes. Even with his red hot final round, Fraser just barely nosed out the leader by one stroke, finishing the 72 holes with a total of 318 to Weiss' 319.

During the first 36 holes of the tournament high winds hampered Fraser on the, strange course and the best he could do was 86 and a 79 while Weiss was coming in with an 81 and a 78 to take a six stroke lead at this early stage.

But Friday morning found the wind gone and Fraser chalked up an 80 while Weiss got a 79 to bring his 54 hole total to 238 against Fraser's 245.

First Jay to Win Friday afternoon, Fraser began hitting his mid-season form. He picked up three strokes on the first three holes and got two more on the short par three twelfth. A birdie four on the fourteenth and a par on the fiftieth made him all square with the Washington lad. They broke even with par on 16 and 17 and went to the final tee still all square. Here Fraser showed his championship caliber by holing a par four to win against Weiss' five.

Fraser's last round one stroke victory made him the first man to win this tourney while playing under the blue and white of Creighton.

Halfback Enters Movies Tall, dark and handsome, according to the press agent's release, Donald Kent walked on the RKO lot in Hollywood the other day, had his name changed to Alan Bruce, and was handed a long term contract to play opposite Anne Shirley in "Missus America."

As Don Kintz, "Alan Bruce" understudied Johnny "Big Train" Sisk at halfback on the 1930 and 1931 Marquette university football teams. Pat O'Brien of movie fame also is a former Hilltop griddier.

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NOTICE Towel deposits will be refunded May 24-28 inclusive at the athletic office. Marchmont Schwartz, Director of Athletics

Marchie Schwartz Finds Numerous Candidates for Bluejay Fullback, Quarterback Positions

This is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with the various positions on the Creighton university football team and the candidates for those positions. These stories are written from the point of view of The Creightonian reporter assigned and should not be considered as a prophecy on next autumn's starting lineup, but as a survey of the merits of the various footballers as they appear to the writer.

By Paul Gauthier To name Coach Marchie Schwartz' starters for the fullback and quarterback posts next fall would be like predicting War Admiral to win the World Series—something well nigh impossible.

While most of us will be swimming, fishing or enjoying the summer vacation in one way or another, Mr. Schwartz and staff will spend their time worrying about two of the team's most important jobs.

Choice for the fullback post will perhaps be the easier of the two problems facing the house. For in John Leahy, James "Cowboy" Wiswall, John Nowak, Paul Hartnek, Don Barnes and Clyde Pruess the Head Master has plenty of material. Now all he has to do is make his selection. And, incidentally, this isn't such an easy task.

Right now the battle for this post seems to be a wide open affair with the three leading contenders possibly Leahy, Wiswall and Barnes. Last year Leahy, despite his lack of weight as a plunger, exhibited flashes of line charging that

looked good. Wiswall, last year a halfback and this spring moved to fullback, will be in line for the opening call next fall.

Barnes Looks Good South Dakota will be represented among the fullbacks in the personage of Don Barnes.

and Clyde Pruess of Wheeling, W. Va. Hartnek, a fine plunger and a good open field runner for his size, must brush up on his blocking and tackling.

Coach Schwartz is this year determined that Creighton will make a better showing than usual in the quarterback department. For several years the Blues have lacked the leadership of a real field general, and from the ranks of the frosh Schwartz is conducting a desperate search.

So far he has uncovered John Thomas, Sam Gantman, Forrest Merriam, George Mason, Vinson Roach and Joe Figaretti as possible contenders for the job. Of this lot, the first two mentioned, Thomas and Gantman, seem first in line as starters.

Thomas, known by his friends as "Red", has ability. He is fast and, as quarterbacks should be, a good blocker. Gantman, claiming St. Paul, Minn., as his native city, has the weight advantage over Thomas. Sam weighs in at 180, Thomas at about 170 pounds.

Both should pick up weight during the summer. Figaretti, another contender, has speed and hits the Fairbanks at 160.

There is one drawback to this list of signal callers—inexperience. While most of these men have experienced actual combat, they are yet to participate in their first varsity game. However, if the recently completed spring practice is any indication, there won't be much stage fright on the part of the 1937 quarterbacks.

To complete the fullback candidates we have John Nowak, Lansing, Ill.; Paul Hartnek, Golden Gloves champ,

fullback, and Joe Figaretti, quarterback, underwent a more serious operation. Both had cysts.

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John Leahy, fullback

a 210 pound giant, who moves galloping with the force of a battering ram. If Don can correct his weak pass defense ability, and keep his nasal vicinity clear, he will be an asset to next year's club. He is a good punter and hurls passes with unusual accuracy and distance.

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Jim Kisgen Tops Ahlquist in Pool

James Kisgen is the new three-cushion billiard champion of Creighton.

His 25 to 22 victory over Frank Ahlquist gave him the title in the university club rooms last week.

Kisgen gained the finals by defeating E. Ellsworth Griffin, 20 to 17, in the semi-finals. Ahlquist beat Jerome Hirschmann in the semi's.

This is the second time this year that Ahlquist has gone to the finals of a tournament only to lose out in the last round.

He gained his other place in the finals in the straight billiard tournament which Bob Prentiss won earlier in the semester.

BLUES HAND DUSE BELFORD PRAISE FOR VARIED LABORS

By Joe Quinn Men may come and men may go but like the brook, Duse Belford stays at Creighton.

Duse has been around and interested in Creighton so long that neither he nor anyone else seems to remember when he first became affiliated with Hilltop athletics.

He holds a singular record in Hilltop sports in that he has held almost every manner of athletic position possible. At present his title is freshman basketball coach, director of intermural athletics and equipment manager.

Made Murals Active Duse has in former years been freshman football coach and assistant varsity basketball coach.

This year intermural sports reached the peak in interest under his management. Duse also conducts the girls' sports program and this year sponsored the inter-class swimming meet.

Five Blue Athletes Languish in Hospital; One to Go

This past week-end has been the most outstanding for the hospitalization of athletes for some time.

Five athletes chose to be re-conditioned for the summer before they go home in order that next fall they will be 10 to 15 pounds heavier.

It seems that the fellows wanted to be paired off with the result that Omer Kelly, center, and Lulu Lulinski, tackle, had a tonsilectomy performed and were quartered in a private room.

The next pair, Jim Wiswall, fullback, and Joe Figaretti, quarterback, underwent a more serious operation. Both had cysts.

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Conclave Cinder Crown Goes to Bear Trackmen

Washington university won the 1937 Missouri Valley track crown Saturday in St. Louis by amassing 46 1-2 points. Oklahoma A. & M. was second with 44 points.

Ed Waite of the Washington Bears was high point man with 11 points. He scored victories in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash and a fourth in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Mahannah of Drake turned in a time of 4:21.8 in winning the mile run. Waite's time on the furlong sprint was 21.7.

Other Valley schools scored as follows: Drake, 36; Grinnell, 30; Washburn, 16; St. Louis, 4, and Tulsa, 3.

Summary: Mile run—Mahannah, Drake; F. Wright, Washington; Gordon, Aggies. Time 4:21.8. 440-yard dash—Schlotterbeck, Grinnell; Tate, Aggies; Huger, St. Louis, 49.6.

220-yard dash—Waite, Washington; Stice, Aggies; Warner, Grinnell, 21.7. Two mile run—Feiler, Drake; Kelsey, Drake; Padgett, Drake, 9:34.8.

220-low hurdles—Odell, Aggies; Luther, Grinnell; Wright, Aggies, 25.2. Discus — Barker, Grinnell; Heidlage, Aggies; Bukant, Washington, 135 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Stewart, Aggies; Nelson, Grinnell; Johnson, Washington, 12 feet 3 inches. Broad jump—Beeler, Washington; Powers, Grinnell; Addington, Drake, 23 feet 3-8 inches.

Mile relay—Aggies (Stice, Odell, Wright, Tate); Drake, Grinnell. Javelin — Ohle, Washington; Sparks, Tulsa U.; Odell, Aggies, 178 feet, 5 inches.

Shotput—Tomlinson, Washington; Bukant, Washington; Heidlage, Aggies, 46 feet 5 7-8 inches. High jump—Beeler, Washington; Gerst, Washington; Jennings, Drake, 6 feet 3 inches. 880-yard—Kohl, Drake; Man-

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LITTLE FENDRICH PANETELAS SUPER MILD... IMPORTED LONG FILLER

# Caducians Meet for Last Time

### Former Lord Lister Head Is Guest Speaker

Caducians met for the last time on Thursday evening at the Auditorium at Hotel Creighton. Dr. H. B. Lister, former head of the medical school, was the guest speaker. He was introduced by Dr. J. J. McDiarmid, S. J., president of the organization. Dr. Lister's address was "The Medical School of the Future." He predicted that the medical school of the future will be a place where the student will be trained in the use of the microscope and the X-ray, and where the student will be trained in the use of the microscope and the X-ray. He also predicted that the medical school of the future will be a place where the student will be trained in the use of the microscope and the X-ray.

### No Fire for Sophie Till You Hire Chicago Uni Student

Loving-making by mail is often a hard job for collectors. Most students find it difficult to fill a few white sheets of paper with sentimental symbols. How can I put fire in my letters to Sophie when I have other interests here on the campus? asks the sedate Charlie. And demure Rosie wonders about the same thing in regard to her correspondence with the soda clerk back home. All these worries should fade, Roslyn Schenker, a University of Chicago student, has organized a bureau to write tailor-made letters for students. One-half dollar, four bits or in other words \$5.00 is the price asked. This includes sparring you the necessity of smoking a couple packages of cigarettes, wearing the nap off your rug and finally ending up in a straight jacket. If you are a person who is particular and demands a long letter it is yours. She will oblige you with short notes and can also produce witty and boring letters. As an extra service she will also throw in sonnets, odes, blank verse and what have you. And last but not least she will write such a tactful letter when your F grades start coming home to papa that Dad will think you're a great guy after all and add a couple extra bucks to your allowance. Sounds like a good proposition. Would make a good business for some clever person, but let's not all run at the same time. —A. C. P.

## And whatnot...

It won't be long now until final exams will be starting us in the face... the only consolation is that it means no more classes for three months... it seemed that the social whirl really whirled fast this year... all the dances came and went too suddenly... Congratulations, Delta Sig, for your choice for the Rose... did you notice that these fraternity men are at least consistent... last year it was Sally O'Neil whose hair is not so red as Betty's. Jim Hall will soon be presented with the medal for being the most absent minded soul on the campus... the other morning he went thru the whole painful process of shaving... then discovered there was no blade in the razor... who is the get around romeo who has been passing out cigars... Creighton Urdell still plays marbles with the neighborhood children... is it skill in marble playing or just that birds of a feather flock together? Seems that with some of the so-called beauties of the commerce school "All is fair in love and popularity" is a good excuse for a lot of things... practical jokers had their delight the evening of the law banquet... Stan Rosewater and his date were left dancing a solo for the benefit of the others... from all reports this banquet was quite the success... especially one room.

## Delta Sig Rose



At the last dance of Creighton's spring social season, Betty Stover, commerce sophomore coed, was named "Rose of Delta Sig," sweetheart of Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity. Members of the fraternity sang their fraternity song in honor of their new lady before her presentation.

In charge of the dance was Larry Keller, president of the fraternity. Warren Ritchie, former president, and his orchestra played. Professor A. T. Flore, who will not return here next year, was honored at a banquet Sunday evening in the university cafeteria. In addition to wishing you good luck, professor, why not subscribe to The Creightonian before you leave?

## Clothes Line

By Marador Cropper  
Glory be, what about a picnic? The only way to make sure it doesn't rain is not to think about it. Just get the idea and go. That little problem of food may have to be taken care of rather hurriedly, but then... some sandwiches slapped together, chicken legs, and hot coffee... They can think of nothing but food if they want to, but clothes-to-wear will still be the question in the girls' minds. Slacks and a shirt, spongy-soled shoes and short socks solve the problem most readily. The fuzziest and brightest socks the better. We like them even for school with that old saddle-oxford in brown and white. But of course, it's a matter of opinion.

Comment  
If you want to, you can always wear that old skirt and the bright sweater on your last-minute picnic... a bandana on your head and one around your neck will cause no little comment. Try it and see. Now that all the dances are over, you just can't coax the parents into buying something for a special party... but there's all summer yet... linens in splashy big prints and shouting colors are making a big splash, and the ever-good pique and cotton broadcloth will be as popular as ever. Sheer dimity and voile, thin organdies and nets will fill a large dent in a summer wardrobe... but this year accessories mean more than ever to the success of your appearance. They mean you'll either be smart, or just pretty.

# Betty Stover Is 'Delta Sig' Rose

### Name Sweetheart at Fraternity Dance

Betty Stover, thin-haired coed, was made seventh "Rose of Delta Sig," commerce fraternity sweetheart, at the annual spring informal Delta Sigma Pi dance Saturday evening at Carter Lake club. Marching down between an aisle of Delta Sig's and their dates with Larry Keller, president, Betty met Sally O'Neil, last year's Rose. She received a bouquet of roses and was officially announced as "Rose of Delta Sig."

Swimmer  
"I was so excited and thrilled that I didn't get a good look at my flowers; all I could do was smile at everyone," admitted the proud blue-eyed miss. Active in school activities, Betty is a Kappa Zeta Kappa, Coed Commerce club member, and Blessed Virgin sodalist. She likes to play tennis but has not yet reached the point where she feels that she can enter any tournaments. Swimming is another story. She has won countless ribbons and medals for her free style, back and breast stroke. She also has ribbons to show for her diving ability. Next to swimming, Betty likes to dance. She is a member of the university girls' rifle team and has made several trips with the team to compete with other state university and college teams. Her ambition is to travel and she admits that she has not given up her pet idea.

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### No Etiquette

What couple took advantage of some people's good nature the other evening by walking calmly in and sitting down to enjoy an intermission supper... without being invited they making it embarrassing for another invited couple and hostesses... Emily Post's advice is recommended to a certain letterman who is lacking in knowledge of date etiquette.

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ROSALIND KEITH PAUL KELLY CLAUDE RAINS

### Former Society Editor Sets Date For June Wedding

Miss Frances Johnson, a June bride-to-be Sunday, was honored at a special dinner by Marion McDiarmid, J. J. and Betty Anderson, S. J., Mrs. Johnson, a Creighton graduate of 1935, was presented with a dozen crystal goblets, and a crystal vase. White in Creighton, she is now a member of the Delta Chi organization, secretary, vice-president of Kappa Zeta Kappa and literary editor of The Creightonian. Her wedding Sunday was celebrated at Rosemary Gaughan's home. Betty Stover, Frances Stover, Marjorie Sedler, Frances M. Ray, Marjorie Jan, Jean, Paula, Catherine, Catherine, Frances, Peter, Marador Cropper and Mrs. Keith Wilson. Miss Johnson will marry Alfred Norman of Creighton Heights, June 6. A reception at the Hotel Creighton will follow the wedding.

### Program Precedes Tea for Mothers of Chi Mu Kappas

A reception and entertainment preceded the Chi Mu Kappa mother and daughter tea Sunday at the Omaha Athletic club. The Rev. Joseph A. Herbers, S. J., Inter-Sorority moderator, was guest speaker. Teresa Peter, retiring council member, sang "Homing" and an old English air. She was accompanied by Marjorie Dillon. Ray Burroughs sang "That Old Mother of Mine" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life". Marion Menday, newly elected president of the sorority, accompanied him. Marjorie Richardson, retiring president, welcomed the mothers and thanked members for the cooperation that they had shown her during her term. Officers for the coming year were introduced. Individual tables were set for the mothers and daughters. Mothers and new officers were given corsages of sweet peas and roses. White candles and lilacs decorated the center tea table. In charge of the tea and program arrangements were Marjorie Richardson, Gertrude Martin, and Sally Hall.

### Xi Psi Phis Are Hosts at Banquet

Alpha Kappa chapter of Xi Psi Phi national dental fraternity, were hosts to members of the Nebraska State Dental convention, members of the dental faculty, and Phi chapter of the Lincoln fraternity at a banquet at the Fourteenth on Tuesday evening. Honored guest speaker was Dr. V. H. Nielsen, supreme national officer for the fraternity and Minneapolis dentist. Other guest speakers were Dr. G. E. Grubb, dean of the Nebraska dental school; Dr. Frank J. Viner, dean of the school of dentistry; Dr. C. H. Schroeder, Omaha dentist, and Dr. B. B. O'Connell, superintendent of the dental clinic. Dr. Floyd Paynter, Omaha dentist, acted as master of ceremonies. Students speakers were Albert Germon, president of the fraternity; Fred Naar, D. S., vice-president of the fraternity, and Milan Predovich, D. S.

### Coed Tells Purse By Pajama Content

How many things a woman can carry in her purse has long been a subject of conversation among college men. Now the males at the University of Wisconsin have a Ripley addition to this type of bull-sessioning. It seems that a coed lost her handbag at one of the nightclubs outside of Madison. She didn't notice the loss until returning to her sorority house after the date. Instead of fussing around and driving out to the club the next day, she decided to wait until the following Saturday, when she had a date to go there again. At the check-room, she asked if anyone had found her bag. Several were brought out. Could she identify hers by the contents? "Why yes," answered the coed. "mine has a pair of pajamas in it." —ACP.

### Father Zuercher Is Host at Dinner

Honoring Professor Al Flore, proctor of Dowling hall, and Professor John Fitzpatrick, assistant dean of Wareham hall, the Rev. Joseph Zuercher, S. J., was host at a farewell dinner at the cafeteria, Sunday evening. Mr. Flore is leaving Creighton this year to attend the University of California. Mr. Fitzpatrick will go to Ann Arbor, Michigan to attend the University of Michigan. Both Mr. Flore and Mr. Fitzpatrick plan to work for their Ph. D. degrees. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. Whalen and Dr. Naultick, both former assistant deans of residence at Wareham last year, The Rev. Henry Sullivan, S. J., principal of Creighton Prep, and Maurice Palrang, athletic coach of Creighton Prep and also professor of Spanish. A nine course dinner was served by Mr. Boyle, head of the cafeteria.

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