

FIRST C. U. NATIONAL FRAT INITIATED AT FONTENELLE SUNDAY

Pi Delta Sigma Becomes Chi Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi in Formal Ceremony.

24 MEMBERS ENTER

Pi Delta Sigma, local social fraternity, was initiated as Chi chapter of Pi Lambda Phi, national social fraternity, at the Hotel Fontenelle on February 16 and 17. It is the nineteenth chapter to be admitted to the order, and is the first national social group at Creighton.

The initiation culminated in an installation banquet held Sunday afternoon, at which Arthur E. Frankenstein of Chicago was toastmaster. Rev. J. A. Herbers, S. J., dean of men, delivered the principal speech on "The Ideal of the Fraternity."

Other speakers were Saul Kahn, Rex of Tau chapter at the University of Wisconsin; Robert M. W. Vogel, past supreme Rex, who was in charge of the initiation, and Louis E. Lipp, who accepted the charter for the new chapter.

The following were initiated: Frank Ackerman, Maurice Alperin, Samuel Faier, Sam Greenberg, Daniel Greenhouse, Ben Kazlowsky, Harold Kendis, Justin Levey, Frank Lipp, Louis Lipp, Ephraim Marks, Benjamin Morgan, Sam Morgan, David Robinson, Edward Shafon, Albert Shrier, Hyman Shrier, Ben Slutzky, Maurice Steinberg, Henry Sterling, Bernard White, Harold Wohler, Sam Zacharia and Dr. David Platt, faculty moderator.

MAJOR HICKS CALLS FOR MORE RIFLISTS

Appeals to Students to Try Out For Team; Athletic Numerals to Be Awarded.

"The rifle team badly needs several more men," declared Major G. R. Hicks Monday. "Athletic numerals will be awarded this year to members of the rifle team," he said.

The major has made a special appeal to students to try out for the rifle team. No experience is necessary. The rifle range is open on Wednesday and Saturday mornings and all day Monday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. There is at all hours a member of the ROTC staff present who supervises the shooting and who acts in the capacity of an instructor. Any student who is willing to practice and wishes to become a member of the rifle team is urged to report at once to the rifle range in the south stands of the stadium, where he will be given instruction.

S. S. C. TO MEET.

Committees of the Student Spiritual Council will meet in the Arts library at 7:15 p. m., as follows: Thursday, Feb. 21, publicity committee; Monday, Feb. 25, Catholic thought committee; Tuesday, Feb. 26, Missions committee, and Thursday, Feb. 28, social work committee.

Creighton Medic Teaches Classmates To Make Up Their Degree Requisites

By JOE COMINE

Believe it or not, as Ripley says, we have right here in Creighton University a student who teaches his own classmates.

He is Harold J. Bonnstetter, of Algona, Ia., sophomore in the Medical school, and his students are made up of sophomore and junior medics.

A month or so ago there came a notice from the office that all medical students who were planning on receiving a Bachelor of Science degree at the graduation exercises in June should write their names on the dotted line. Later it was found that a great many of them were not eligible, because of a lack of sufficient credit hours in philosophy, so it was decided that a class in ethics would be organized. But there was some difficulty in arranging the schedule, because of the conflicts in hours between the junior and sophomore medics. This was a sad story for a majority of the students, and they saw their chances of being dressed up in caps and gowns go flying to the winds.

But here initiative of Harold J. Bonnstetter was felt. He arranged a schedule which would meet the requirements of both the juni-

Dental Seniors Outraged By Anonymous Communications

One of the greatest rewards of a life of professional service is the gratitude of the beneficiaries, according to the copy books, but thirteen members of the Dental senior class are beginning to wonder if this particular platitude isn't just a trifle damp.

Came the dawn of St. Valentine's day and with it the morning mail. The thirteen reached eagerly for the various missives addressed to them, and then—

Eugene Murphy, president of the class, who recently took unto himself a bride in the far-away city of Detroit, found a dainty illustrated sheet addressed to him informing him that he was very much henpecked. Phil Bruce discovered an offering baldly designating him as a bluffer. Ed Bryant and Bill O'Malley were taken to task for too much interest in the horses and excessive worship of Lady Nicotine.

Maurice Anderson found himself branded as a "rube." Both James

Brown and John Leonard awoke to the fact that others failed to hold their own high opinions of their ability at the dental chair. Luther Launer, another on the favored list, refused to disclose the accusation made by his note.

Henry Greiving and Al Russell were both assured that if they knew twice as much their heads would still be empty, since 2x0 equals 0. Stan Honsa was revealed to the world as girl-struck, while Ed Hoarty's attempts at baseball were made light of. Red Maguire was held up as a tin-horn sport, but denied the charge when interviewed.

Prominent among the members of the class who did not receive the comics, and were therefore held in suspicion by the victims, were Lillian White, Ed Ashby, and Clarence Schroeder. Feeling ran high for a time and it is thought that only the severity of the weather averted a wholesale lynching-bee.

MYERS HOLDS HIGH AVERAGE IN ARTS

Chladek Is Second; Respective Positions Maintained Two Consecutive Quarters.

Raising an average of 96.6 to 96.8, Robert J. Myers, a sophomore, leads the averages in the college of Arts and Sciences for the second consecutive quarter, carrying seventeen semester hours of classes, according to figures released from the office of the dean Tuesday afternoon.

Ranking second is W. Joseph Chladek, senior, who likewise has maintained second place for two quarters, raising an average of 95.5 at the quarter to 96.3 at the semester.

The groups arranged according to similar subjects are as follows:

- Freshmen.
- Group 1—(40 students) Louis D. James, 87.8; Leo C. Henrich, 87.5; Arthur P. Reding, 85.5.
- Group 2—(21 students) Morris Blacker, 91.4; Donald C. Hudson, 84; David S. Rosenberg, 83.5.
- Group 3—(3 students) Clement C. Boehler, 85.

(Continued on Page 4)

PREP DEBATERS WIN THIRD MIDLAND MEET

Creighton Prep won the third annual invitation debate tournament held at Midland college, Fremont, last Saturday, Feb. 16, by defeating Fremont high school, defending the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the English cabinet system of government is preferable to the American presidential form."

James J. Gleason, Creighton debater, won individual honors at the meet and was awarded \$100 scholarship at Midland college.

Virgil Roach, Thomas F. Reynolds, and James Gleason, who composed the Creighton prep team, received the student council cup donated by Midland college, as the highest award of the tournament.

ors and the sophomores, and then talked to the university officials about teaching the class. Now the group, under the tutelage of Instructor Bonnstetter, meets three times a week. There are 13 sophomores and 11 juniors enrolled. But this story is just beginning. This is not Bonnstetter's first try at teaching. After receiving his Bachelor of Philosophy degree at Creighton in 1923, he became connected with the Papillion, Neb., schools where he was coach and social science instructor for one year, from 1924 to '25. During this time he gave Dr. R. J. Primasing financial aid to complete his junior and senior years in the Creighton Medical college. From 1925 to 1927 he was superintendent of the Weston, Neb., schools. Since then he has encouraged ten of his past students to enroll at Creighton. Besides Creighton university he has attended the University of Iowa for one year and the Misner School of the Spoken Word in Omaha, where he studied dramatics. He has taken part in a number of dramatic productions for the benefit of Father Flanagan's boys' home and other city organizations. He was also registrar for three years for the Knights of Columbus ex-service men.

CREIGHTON PLAYERS TO ENTER ONE ACT PLAY IN CONTEST

Five Actors in Cast; Tournament to Be Held at Northwestern U. April 18, 19 and 20

TRYOUTS THIS AFTERNOON

Five students composing the cast for a one act play will represent Creighton at the Northwestern university theatre tournament of the school of Speech and Dramatic Art, April 18, 19 and 20, as announced by Rev. Louis F. Doyle, S. J., assistant professor of English in the Arts college. The cast will include three men and two women.

The play selected was Henry Arthur Jones' one act success, "The Goal". Tryouts will take place this afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the Creighton auditorium. It is planned, according to Father Doyle, to give the play over radio station WOW on April 26 or May 3, after the return of the players from Northwestern, in conjunction with Creighton broadcasting features which will include several other one act plays during March and May.

The playing time will consume 25 minutes. Father Doyle will direct the play and choose the cast.

The first prize will be the Eva Le Galliene cup, presented by the well-known actress who is now directing the Civic Repertory Theatre in New York, and the Robert McLean Mummoek prize of \$150. The second and third prizes, given by Northwestern University Theatre, are \$75 and \$25 respectively.

On March 8, "The Twelve Pound Look," by J. M. Barrie will be given over WOW by the Creighton Players, and on March 29 a cut version of "New Brooms," by Frank Craven, will be presented.

The regular spring production of the Creighton Players will be given at the Knights of Columbus Club on April 5, with Mrs. Anita Mae Marsh directing the Frank Craven comedy, "New Brooms."

LIES TO HEAD NEW ACCOUNTANTS GROUP

George N. Lies, Commerce senior, was appointed chairman of the Accountants round table, subsidiary to the Creighton Chamber of Commerce, by John N. Friedman, president, at the chamber meeting last week.

The purpose of this new organization is to discuss accounting problems, and is open to advanced accounting students only. The membership will be limited to fifteen.

Meetings are to be held every two weeks under the sponsorship of a faculty member.

AFRICAN STUDENTS VISIT UNITED STATES

N. S. F. A. Special—

Thirty-seven South African students are visiting the United States during their vacation, on a tour managed by the foreign relations and travel office of the National Student Federation of America. Their itinerary includes eight days in New York City, visits to Washington, D. C., Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Montreal, Boston and short excursions to Annapolis, Baltimore, Ann Harbor, Vassar college, Niagara Falls, West Point and Yale university.

A large amount of hospitality was shown these students, whose first interests were in the colleges and universities visited. They were interested in seeing the operations of "big business" and meeting people and discussing American life.

This group was the largest one that has so far come over to the United States under the auspices of the N. S. F. A.

New Colors, Features to Appear in Bluejay

Old gold, burnt orange, and black will form the new color scheme for the 1929 Bluejay, replacing the blue and white combination predominating in previous Creighton annuals. New features include a resume of all university activities illustrated by novel comic sketches, special rotogravure sections, and pen and ink sketches supplementing the usual photographs.

The annual will be completed by May fifteenth, it is expected. It will exceed last year's volume by approximately fifty pages.

Settlement of Roman Question Puts Pope in Old Position of Sovereign

"The Roman Question, which has held the attention of the press during the past few weeks and which was settled last Monday, is a comparatively simple one to explain," said the Rev. Alfred Kaufmann, S. J., in his talk on the subject before the Knights of the Round Table at the Knights of Columbus Club Friday noon.

He traced the history and position of the Papal States from their origin down to the unification of Italy in 1870 and the passing of the act of the Italian parliament at that time known as the "Law of Guarantees." "This law," he said, "while granting to the Pope all the privileges of a sovereign, did not give him any of the jurisdiction which the

title implies, even to the ownership of the Vatican properties. The Pope went into voluntary imprisonment within the Vatican confines, and succeeding Popes have maintained the confinement, in that in stepping without their own territory, they would be acknowledging their subjection to Italian authority, which by the very nature of the Pope's position, he could not do."

Monday's announcement of the settlement of the question, according to Father Kaufmann, establishes the Pope, to the satisfaction of both sides, within a territory of a few acres in which he has civil jurisdiction comparable to the position which the government at Washington has within the District of Columbia.

ROTC Marksmen Low In College Scores

Only four returns have been made to date of the scores in the first intercollegiate rifle match in which the Creighton rifle team took part this year. They are: Creighton, 3,227; Nebraska university, 3,713; Mississippi Aggies, 3,606, and Depauw, 3,400.

Results of the Creighton-Kemper match are: Creighton, 1,647; Kemper, 1,890. Other schools yet to make returns on the intercollegiate match are Oregon, Nevada, Leigh, and Presbyterian college, S. C.

During this week Creighton will compete against Lafayette, South Dakota university, Gettysburg, University of Tennessee and Wofford college.

DEBATERS OUT FOR FIFTH WIN TONIGHT

Undeclared Bluejays Meet S. D. Uni After Victory Over Gustavus Adolphus.

Creighton debaters fired their oratorical guns last Thursday evening in the auditorium and emerged with a 2-to-1 decision over Gustavus Adolphus college of St. Peter, Minn., giving Creighton their fourth consecutive victory for the current season.

The Hilltop orators had the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That a Substitute for Trial by Jury Should Be Adopted."

Ben Kaslowsky of Creighton and Edgar Carlson of Gustavus Adolphus starred for their respective teams. Wilfrid Fleming and James Fitzgerald supplied the remainder of the Creighton arguments.

John White, coach of debate at Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs; Walter E. Pierpont, Omaha Chamber of Commerce advertising counselor, and W. R. King, local attorney, were the judges. Bernard Martin, Arts sophomore, presided.

Coach Frank Fogarty's undefeated wranglers will tangle tonight in the Creighton auditorium at 8:15 p. m. with the South Dakota university debaters, the former taking the affirmative of the jury question.

The personnel of the Creighton team will be Lyle O'Rourke, Leonard Waters and Ephraim Marks. South Dakota university will be represented by Otto Grun, Kenneth Waddell and Thomas Howell. The debate with South Dakota is an annual affair.

The next debate will be held March 7 with Nebraska university before the Omaha Bar association. The jury question will again be argued, with Creighton taking the affirmative. John Gillen and Ben Kazlowsky will handle the Bluejay end of the debate.

YOUNG PROF APPOINTED

Dr. David Cahn Platt, appointed to the professorship of Anaesthesia in the Creighton Dental college last week, at the age of 23, has the distinction of being Creighton's youngest professor. Dr. Platt graduated two years ago. He has been instructor in Exodontia in the Dental college and Dental surgeon of St. Joseph's hospital since the beginning of the last semester.

CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT.

The National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on the constitution, which has been conducted for the past four years by the Better American Federation of California, will be continued this year, according to an announcement from contest headquarters. Creighton students interested may obtain full particulars at the office of the Rev. J. C. Flynn, S. J., dean of the Arts college.

SIX STUDENTS ARE ELECTED TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GROUP

Ida Hoffman, Pierron, O'Donnell, Reynolds, Hickox and Stanley Chosen.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Ida Hoffman, Leo J. Reynolds, Louis O'Donnell, and Frank Steno-sheck, Commerce freshmen; Hermin Pierron, Commerce Junior, and Hugh Hickox, Commerce sophomore, were elected to the Creighton Chamber of Commerce by the faculty council, according to an announcement made yesterday by John N. Friedman, president of the chamber.

The features of chamber programs for the next 30 days will be a debate on March 7 before the entire student body of the college of Commerce at an assembly period, and a lecture by Prof. Charles F. Bongardt of the Law school, on February 25.

The debate will treat of a practical problem in organization. The affirmative will be upheld by Hymie P. Milder, captain, Jerry Gales, and Manuel Hartz. Leon Mendelson, captain, Thomas Corrigan, and Leo R. Sills are on the negative, and the chairman will be Byron Reed.

Prof. Charles F. Bongardt will speak on "How to Conduct a Business Meeting" for the chamber members, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the Commerce building.

A committee on journalism was appointed, consisting of Frank E. Pellegrin, chairman; Byron Reed and Grace Ringer. Leonard Steffes and James Carney were appointed to investigate Honor Keys for the chamber members.

ASTRONOMY LECTURE GIVEN BY MR. DOYLE

Professor Explains Problems of the Skies in Weekly Radio Talk Saturday

"If we could manage to rise two or three hundred miles above the earth's surface, little difficulty would be experienced in making very great speed in any direction," said Prof. W. C. Doyle, S. J., in touching upon the possibilities of inter-planetary travel in his talk over WOW last Saturday at 5:45 p. m., the Creighton educational period.

Speaking of the moon, he said: "Somehow or other, way back in history, the moon got some kind of powerful push, and not being hindered by air, it keeps right on going. It is going down all right, but since the earth is round, it never reaches the surface."

The speaker declared that no one could say whether or not there was life on the planets. All admit that the sun and the moon are uninhabitable because of the extremes in temperature. The largest telescopes show only a few hazy spots on the other heavenly bodies, he said.

Marion Scharf, Commerce freshman, has returned to her home after an appendicitis operation at the Mercy hospital in Council Bluffs. She will return to classes in two weeks.

Klein Travels 30,000 Miles For Uncle Sam Before Finishing Course

Thirty thousand miles may be more than a trip around the world, but to Vladimir Klein, Arts senior, it has meant nothing more than five months work in the railway mail service.

Slingshot mail and plugging letters both on thundering fast trains, and wheezy one-horse locals of all western railroads, he has traversed the territory from the Rockies to the Ozarks, and from the oil wells to the northern prairies. Serving for the most time as clerk in charge, he traveled continuously through five states, and performed distribution for twice that number.

Klein qualified for the service a year ago, when he made a grade of 97.4 in a rigorous civil service exam; and ranked among the ten highest of several thousand applicants in his division. Last summer he was transferred to St. Joseph, Mo., from where he worked until his return to Creighton last week.

Continual travel accounts for the fascination of the mail service. New cities, towns and hamlets, new faces, new problems, all bring variety. Cheyenne, according to Klein, is a

"real" western town, and a red-hot number, incidentally. Western Kansas, where the grass often grows high over jumpy railroad tracks, is perhaps the loneliest. Denver is the most beautiful western city, while Des Moines flaunts a pseudo-sophistication, the direct antithesis of which can be found in the Ozarks.

"For real, downright human interest, one can scarcely find an equal of the simple mountain folk of southern Missouri," said Klein.

Primitive in their mode of living, they have a charming simplicity that cannot fail to impress a stranger. They think independently, however, for, as Klein relates, one of them was unloading some big hat boxes at a station down south. Anxious to impress a group of lanky mountaineers who were squatted on the station platform to witness the arrival of the town's daily train, he commented, "Ah, chapeaux for the petite made-moiselles!" only to be corrected by a languid tobacco-chewing individual, who held a greasy corn-cob pipe in one hand, and a sleepy hound's leash in the other, "Heck, no 'stranguh' them's hats for our wimmin-folks!"

THE CREIGHTONIAN

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CREIGHTONIAN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: FRANK E. PELLEGRIN
 Associate Editor: AL RUSSELL
 Managing Editor: M. J. CHICOINE
 City Editor: JOE NOLAN
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TRAGEDIES

This is a message for seniors. We beg that you, in your ultra-sophistication and imaginative superiority, will deign to give this humble message a little attention, at least, and substitute reflection upon it for your next day dream.

Last year's Bluejay bore testimony to 72 tragedies. Pictures of 72 graduates, in the senior section of the book, carried opposite each of them the name of the student and his department—nothing more. Seventy-two university graduates left Creighton with nothing behind them except the recollection of four or six years of study and classes and meals and sleep and dates. Their 1928 Bluejay is not a book to cherish and keep; it is a glaring indictment of a failure; a failure that will shame them in years to come, and a failure that will prompt them to destroy their year-book, lest others should see it in future days.

We wonder how many tragedies your Bluejay will include. We wonder if you will be one of them; if you have been "sent" to school for a number of semesters, and if your going will mean nothing to us, to the many student organizations and activities about us, and to the life of the university itself. If that is the case, we shall be glad to see you go, and we shall regard your sheepskin, from our synical seat in the balcony, as only a dishonorable discharge from a service that can carry on better without you.

Why not fix it so that we WILL miss you? It's never too late, if you've got the stuff. Student organizations all welcome you; every publication at Creighton is reaching for you. Outdoor track has not even begun; the rifle team is in dire need of you. Oratory and debate are still open; intra-mural athletics need you as a crutch. How about that language club, the Knights of the Bluejay, and all of the others? We can't mention them all, but you can find at least one in which you can fit.

We don't care what you do, but do SOMETHING! And do it soon, at least for the sake of we undergraduates, because we are looking at you 72 other potential tragedies with our tongues in our cheeks and our thumbs half way up to our noses.

MORE HORSEPOWER

The Nebraska legislature seems to be deliberating on more horsepower for the Powerhouse of Learning, by adding to the university a barber college. The fact is that the Creighton football and track coach, as a member of the legislature, has favored a bill calling for the higher education of barbers.

We have heard educators deplore the low intellectual status to which a center of learning has deviated, when the latter offers the degree of doctor of philosophy in physical education, but we fail to conceive to any extent the wrath this new proposal will bring to the learned brow of the educator, when his barber is called "doctor."

The fallacy of requiring barbers to pursue two years of higher education is maintained by the majority of educators. Already the powerhouse of learning is flooded with men unfit for cultural studies, present only because they are required to pursue such study prior to entering a profession. The result is the cosmos in which the disinterested finds himself, and the dispicability he draws from the real student is not conducive to educational atmosphere.

Perhaps the whole point of the coach's suggestion was to elevate the type of barber shop stories. Women demand it, so 'tis said, and our coach is known as an authority on both women and stories.

OUR GOOD WILL ENVOYS

Creighton has eight Lindberghs. Not because Bluejays consistently fly high; not because of their long nonstop flights for intersectional battles; but purely because they are messengers of good will and a healthy respect for our athletes and our school.

Coach Schabinger brought his eight basketballers home Tuesday morning after a trip that made history in their lives. They traveled a couple of thousand miles; they looked over the country between here and New York; they saw Niagara Falls and many other points of interest; and, more than that, they gave Eastern teams and Eastern states a chance to get acquainted with the school they represent.

To say that the trip was educational for all concerned would be to utter a platitude. It was more than educational; it was phenomenal. And to such factors as this is due the fact that the reputation of Creighton is cut of all proportion to its size, and that the name of Creighton, whose 2,000 students would form but a mere handful in the enrollment of the great universities our teams meet and conquer, has been carried to the corners of the nation and placed high on the list of worth-while institutions.

"GOODBYE BROADWAY, HELLO OMAHA."

There is an immediate need for a song plugger—the ditty, "Goodbye Broadway, Hello Montreal" is somewhat outdated. Reports from the Dean of Men's offices indicate that a great number of applications for admittance into the medical school have come from New York students.

This bespeaks worlds of credit for the Creighton Medical school. At the present time there are four students from New York City alone, and over from California. With the promise of more applications from each coast it means that entrance competition for the boys from the middle west will be quite stiff.

This Week

By GERALD FRANCIS RYAN

Talents and Failure The Pleasant Curse No Examinations? A Celestial Laboratory

"This is the time for you to fail," said Father Flynn at a recent Arts assembly when he was urging the students to take part in student activities. In other words, if one wishes to test his talent, the best time for it is during college life. If one makes a mistake now, he has a chance to correct it. Later that mistake or failure might prove fatal.

The Creighton debate team rode roughshod through Gustavus Adolphus college last Thursday. With four consecutive victories in their favor, the Creighton debaters have certainly proved that the art of argumentation is not in hibernation here. Bluejays can boast of at least one undefeated team.

If Harvard should prove to us that "modern women are a curse," we must come to the conclusion that this is an age of pleasant curses.

There looms on the horizon of Creighton history a new Students Union building. This would be a boon to cultural activities on the campus. As it is now, the various organizations that are devoted to intellectual pastimes have difficulty in finding a place to meet. A new building which would contain rooms for this purpose would certainly enhance the interests of culture.

A new and novel argument for the elimination of examinations has been found. The argument runs that the average student has five examinations a semester, each of which consumes two hours of the student's time. Over the course of the year this means twenty hours of semester examinations for each student. If we consider that there are about 3,000 students in the university, and if we average the time of each student as worth a meager 50 cents an hour, we have a grand total of \$30,000 worth of examinations. "Why not save it?" is the cry of the skeptic.

Drake university has inaugurated a course in aeronautics for which credit will be given. That means "lab" work 15,000 feet above terra firma!

Reading, as indicative of a healthy mind, and writing, as indicative of an active mind, are two mental tests frequently offered to students. Judging by the quality of some magazines and books written nowadays, many people seem to disregard all laws of hygiene

and science, and find health in the gutter and even below it.

Chet Wynne went to bat for his college friends in the legislature last week, by proposing that four years of high school and two of college be required for barbers. That opens up new fields for university men, but it's tough on the fellow who "never had a chance." He will also have to settle the point as to whether or not barber colleges are colleges.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

GENE MARI VANA

The Social Whirl prize this week goes to Clarence Bollinger, Room 48, St. John's Hall.

The mysterious name is that of "Ray Hottinger," medical student, whose hair has a "redish tint." The award is awaiting the winner at the Creightonian office, second floor of the gym.

Now try and work this one, folks. In line with our policy to be seasonable we choose a gentleman from Valentine, Neb. He is a pharmacy student and his name is ——. A prize every week to the winner. Step right up!

We have received communication from the spirit world to the effect that Washington and Lincoln are still having birthdays.

Being seasonable is a newspaper person's prime requisite; therefore, we suggest the following as running mates. Roland Dice, George Coppe, and Lambert Rodhaus; John Champion and Ed Dempsey; Manuel Harts and Philip Burns, and of course there's the pleasant concoction of Ed Coffey and Chet Bunn.

As we live and continue to learn! The Beaux Arts club is out to reform the Social Whirl, to raise its standards, to improve its literary quality "and so veiter."

It is reported that the Social Whirl is simple, idiotic and asinine. As such it has no place in a newspaper of university calibre.

The Beaux Arts have their own publication issued once a month. It is just chuck full of pithy and newsy material.

The heading of the bulletin quotes the following from Socrates: "—no one really lives till he is reborn." We can think of a lot of women we'd rather be, Cleopatra or so. But we don't see much chance of our spirit departing and changing habitation; however, to quote further.

"Masterpieces are simple," says the

immortal Stevens. Now, with this as a major premise, and with the minor premise—"The Social Whirl is simple" the conclusion resolves itself into, "The Social Whirl is a masterpiece."

Now, if you can't seriously accept this, how about the following from the same journal? "What is taste? Nobody knows. It is perhaps, the soul."—Luchet.

And if this doesn't suit you, well we all will quote further. "Be of good cheer. For if our guests are sensible men, they will bear with us; and if they are not, we need not care about them."

And we have Socrates to thank for this consoling bit of philosophy.

Watch this column for details concerning the Gigantic contest soon to be held in an effort to find the handsomest man in the university.

Valuable prizes! Publicity! Fame! Honor!

We are receiving more and more letters every week from readers of this column. A contributor signing his name "Nemo and Nemo" gives Jerry Gales a boost for putting pep in class discussion and as an advocate of the sunny south.

And to quote lastly from the Beaux Arts paper, "Read! Read! and we might add, Write! Write! Write! and adios!"

Rainbow Tracked to Blue Tin

Newton, Ill., Feb. 22, 1925

Larus & Brother Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

The tobacco samples you sent me have been received, and they are great. If you can picture in your mind the loneliness of a traveling man in a small town on a rainy night, not a friend in a hundred miles, nothing to do and no place to go: That was the position I was in when your samples of Edgeworth came. It was like a voice from above when I opened the package and got the old pipe steaming.

I have smoked various brands of tobacco for the past fifteen years, but never in my life have I found a tobacco at any price that will equal Edgeworth. It does not bite the tongue, and a beautiful aroma follows. With the good old friend pipe and a can of Edgeworth you can dream of the rainbow's end.

Please count me in the future as an Edgeworth booster.

Very truly,
(Signed) Al Stanley

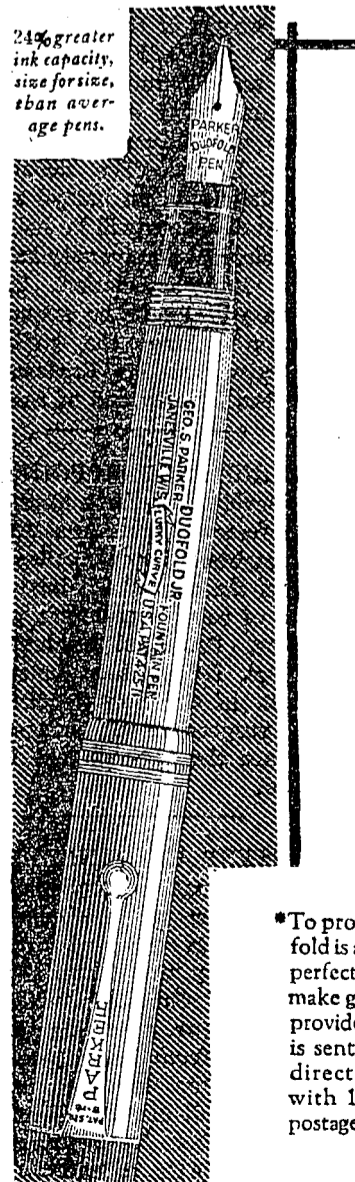
Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

That 47th Improvement

... Pressureless Touch

Geo. S. Parker's latest, in the Modern Duofold— aids college work immensely



Think of this: A pen that's 28% lighter than rubber, yet this light weight alone is all that is required to start it writing at the first touch of the point to paper. And keep it writing—smoothly, evenly and beautifully at any speed!

Finger-pressure is relieved! No bearing down! No effort! Merely guidance from your hand—the pen itself does all the writing for you!

And none of the interruptions or intrusions that any other kind of pen has ever caused before—a gliding, smooth response that clears the track for THINKING, thus producing BETTER thoughts for class-room or home work.

So smooth and even that all papers take ink better from it. This is Geo. S. Parker's 47th Improvement in a fountain pen, known as Parker Pressureless Touch.

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ITALIAN CLUB SIGNS UP 10 ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

Ten more Italians became members of the "Circolo Dante Alighieri," Italian student club, which held its second meeting of the year in the Creighton high school library Monday evening. There are now 18 in the organization.

Salvatore Guardino, junior Medicine, gave a five minute talk on the "Relation Between the Italian Government and the Papal States." The next meeting of the club will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Creighton high school library.

Dr. S. J. Tracy, Medicine '26, formerly of Emerson, Iowa, is now practicing at Aspen, Colorado

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KAPPA PI BUYS SIGN

Kappa Pi Delta, Creighton society, has a new electric sign at its home at 322 Dodge. The Greek letters are displayed upon glass against a contrasting background. The new scheme of indirect lighting is said to produce a unique effect.

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Marquette Avalanche Seeks Revenge on Bluejays Here Saturday

CREIGHTON VICTORS IN FIRST SKIRMISH

Historic Rivals Will Present Tough Aggregation with Capt. Swede Gebert and O'Donnell Leading Vengeance Hunt.

Coach Frank J. Murray's Marquette hilltoppers tangle with the Bluejays on the Creighton court Saturday night. Marquette-Creighton game, huh-said.

Altho beating the Avalanche at Milwaukee, the Blue clads have been in a decided slump of late and the affair assumes the aspect of a tossup. The result of the first contest was 32-20.

Capt. Swede Gebert, well known to Creighton fans, jumps center. O'Donnell, Gold guard, is the leading scorer for the Marquette team. One of the Schumacher brothers starts at guard and the other finishes. King and Schutte, forward, are fast and clever players.

If the Creighton players snap out of it they should win without much trouble, but if they don't, well, then it will be another split season.

INTRAMURAL TRACK TITLE STAYS WITH COMMERCE COLLEGE

Gathering a total of 37 points out of a possible 72, the Commerce college continued to make its strong bid for University supremacy by coping the annual intra-mural track meet held under the direction of Coach Chester Wynne Saturday afternoon at the gym.

The "Financial Wizards" placed in every event, and after piling up an early lead they were never headed. The Arts college, with 19 markers, was second in line, but was pressed by the Pharmacy school with 13 points. Law and Dentistry were next with one point each.

Harold Crawford, Commerce sophomore, was high point man, taking two firsts and two seconds for a total of sixteen.

Results:
50-yard dash—Clancy (C), first; Crawford (C), second; Schroeder (D), third. Time—18.6.
50-yard low hurdles—Crawford (C), first; Allison (A), second; Clancy (C), third. Time—30.3.
50-yard high hurdles—Crawford (C), first; Clancy (C), second; Post (A), third. Time—37.1.
440-yard dash—Reese (D), first; Crawford (C), second; Hemstreet (A), third. Time—37.8.
880-yard run—Verrett (A), first; O'Shaughnessy (C), second; Chiong (C), third. Time—2:15 flat.
Mile run—Dwyer (A), first; Chiong (C), second. No other entries. Time—9:31 flat.
Shot put—Reese (D), first; O. Scott (C), second; Sheridan (D), third. Distance—20 feet 5 inches.
High Jump—Les (C), first; Paben (P), second; Allison (A), third. Height—5 feet 8 inches.

Harold Crawford, grid-star, basketball, salesman, and what-not, started his friends and enemies alike when he was high point man in the intra-mural track meet held last week. The intrepid commerce sophomore helped his college to win the affair for the fourth straight time, with his 16 points, representing two first and two second places. Crawford's time in both hurdles, which he won handily, were exceptionally good; 6.3 seconds in the fifty yard low sticks, and 7.1 in the high timbers.

With this performance indicative of the potential track abilities of Creightonians roaming over the campus, there is no reason why Chet Wynne should not have a larger turnout each night as the abbreviated trunksters prep for the conference indoor meet. Victory in this tilt would establish Creighton track prestige throughout the middle west and give the Jays a title in the first year of competition, a considerable feat in itself.

WHITAKER WINS POOL CROWN FROM MANASIL BY SIZABLE MARGIN

Harry W. Whitaker, Junior Arts, will hereafter be the official caretaker of the silver loving cup given to the winner of the student union pool tournament, due to his 100 to 62 victory over William F. Manasil, Law freshman, last Tuesday afternoon in the union clubrooms.

The Arts man was on top by a wide margin most of the time. The loser made a strong bid for first place during the early part of the match when he brought his score from 30 up to 50, while the winner was only able to garner two, bringing his score up to 54. The close score was only short lived for Whitaker soon regained his accuracy and the end was not far off. The loser received a leather handled cue, symbolical of second place.

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NURSES ANNEX

Team No. 2 of Omaha University Latest Victim.

Out of four attempts by the various Bluejay basketball teams to bring home the bacon, the Creighton training school sextet was the only department that was successful. Coach "Bud" Diesing's "social whirl" took the top heavy score of 27 to 1, in a game booked as the feature tussle of the Saturday night K. of C. meet.

Sally McCarthy, Creighton satellite, displayed great form and added 23 points to her season's total.

The box score:

Creighton T. (27)	Omaha U. No. 2. (1)
McCarthy 23	Schohltree 0
McMahon 2	Ollakely 0
Gogau 0	Ollberg 0
Marie Cuthman 0	Arzobright 0
Marj. Cuthman 0	Agersall 0
Walsh 0	Ochiltree 0
	Towl 0
Referee—Chetpeau.	

Poetry, which, by a kind of enthusiasm or extraordinary emotion of the soul, makes it seem to us that we behold those things which the poet paints. —Dryden.

FROSH TRIMMED

Bow Before Grand Island Five in Initial Defeat.

Fighting till the echo of the final gun had died out, Coach Johnnie Trautman's squadron of freshman hoopsters lost to the towering Grand Islanders in the hilltop gym last Saturday night by a 26-to-18 count. The visitors were always in danger of being overtaken, and had the pibes "shootin' eyes" been anywhere near normal the result would have been altogether different. Acting Captain Worthing and Van Ackerman were tied for frosh scoring honors with six each while Shaffer of the visitors was high man of the evening with a total of 12.

The box score:

Creighton (18)	Grand Island (26)
Binder 6	Morris 4
Warin 0	Oshaffer 3
Vn Ackm 1	Shirling 3
Wz (act) 0	McGrath 0
M'Dm't. 0	Cum'nd. 2
Piener 0	Amund 0
Logan 0	2 0
Welch 0	1 0
Davis 0	0 0
Totals 6 6 10	Totals 9 8 3
Technical fouls — Cunningham (2), Worthing.	
Referee—Joe Beha (Creighton).	

LANG, ALLEN TO AID WYNNE AS COACHES

McMullan Resigns Post Held by Him for Period of Two Years; Lang and Allen Experienced in Teaching Art of Football.

Elmer Lang, former football star, and Eddie Allen, another gridster, whose name still brings back memories of the Bluejay powerhouse, which was due to outside business interests.

Allen during the past season coached a Chicago parochial high school and played pro-football with the Chicago Cardinals under Ike Mahoney, player-manager. He will probably handle the wingmen. Lang was assistant grid mentor at Washburn college in Kansas. He will be line coach and will also assist with the handling of intra-mural sports.

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Oklahoma Ags Have Hard 1929 Track Schedule

One of the most comprehensive of track schedules ever attempted by an Oklahoma Aggie team faces the 1929 edition of Farmer speedsters.

Besides the Kansas City meet last week, the Aggies have ten other hurdles in their path, the Valley indoor and outdoor meets, the Southwest Exposition, the Texas relays, the National Intercollegiate, the Kansas relays, and four dual meets, two of which take place at Stillwater.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame. —Longfellow.

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