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Vol. X—No. 26

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## Trumbauer Band Chosen to Play For 1933 Prom

Prom Committee Announce List of Chaperones for Affair at K. of C. Club

### Drummer Is Grad

Frankie Trumbauer and his band will furnish the music for the 1933 prom, to be held April 21 at the Knights of Columbus club, it was announced today by the prom committee of the Students Union Board of Governors. The list of chaperones for the prom were also made public.

The chaperones, an innovation in Creighton proms, will be Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hanley, Dr. and Mrs. A. Hugh Hipple and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newton. Mrs. Sachs is president of the Creighton Women's club. Mr.



Frankie Trumbauer

Hanley is a newly appointed member of the Federal Radio commission. Dr. Hipple is dean of the dental school and Mr. Newton, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

### Has National Reputation

Trumbauer's band, which has been playing in the middle west since last June, is made up of players and featured soloists of national reputation.

Trumbauer, youthful saxophone king, is credited with having made more phonograph records than any other musician in the United States. His record of sales is second to none.

The success of the young leader with the various saxophones is said to be due to his ability to create music spontaneously as he plays. For the

(Continued on Page Four)

## April 26 Is Set As Election Date

Five Juniors To Be Chosen From Each Department

April 26 has been set by the union board of governors as the date of the election of six new members of the board. One junior from each department of the university will be elected to replace the retiring senior governors. The polling place will be opened between the hours of eight and five and will be presided over by either a junior or a senior board member of each school. The votes will then be counted in the office of the dean of men.

Names of the candidates will be submitted by the present governors at the meeting to be held Monday. Petition candidates will be entered on the ballot if the petition is signed by one-fourth of the students in his school. Petition candidates should have the petitions at the union office in the Gym at least one week in advance of the election.

Raymond J. Finnegan, B. S. C., '32 is now connected with the McPherson School of Advertising, Lincoln, Nebr.

## Father Doyle Says "Alice" Is Chief Charm of "Alice in Wonderland"

"Alice in Wonderland," through its universal appeal to both children and adults, has become the most quoted piece of literature in the English language, with the exception of the Bible and portions of Shakespeare, the Rev. Louis F. Doyle, S. J., professor of English, declared in an address before the Women's club and guests Sunday afternoon in the auditorium.

This was the second of a series of three Lenten lectures sponsored by the Women's club for the benefit of the medical dispensary.

"I believe the chief charm of the play is in Alice herself," he said.

## PLEASED AT CREIGHTON POLL

Cantor, Famous Comedian Believes Students Should Get as Much Education as Possible; Sorry He Didn't Have More

By HENRY MENDELSON

Eddie Cantor, noted film and radio star, was pleased to know that in a partial survey of Creighton students 55 per cent of them liked his program the best of all chain broadcasts, when informed of the fact between acts of his evening performance at the Orpheum theater Monday.

"Swell, I'm delighted to know it," were his exact words. "I surely appreciate the vote of the Creighton students and am glad to know that college students also enjoy my program," were the concluding remarks of the comedian as he shook hands with his interviewer.

The "saucer-eyed" Cantor in make-up is the Cantor you see in the movies and photographs. The Cantor in real life and without his inimitable make-up is quite different. At the Fontenelle hotel where he was also interviewed, the radio comic was not the sprightly personage the screen and radio make him. His face was paler. His diminutive stature was more pronounced.

"Students should get as much education as they possibly can, even if they will only be truck drivers," Eddie said to reporters. "I'm sorry I didn't have more."

The lack of sleep, caused by his nightly train-rides to make daily performances in different cities, seemed to have no effect on this celebrity, as his comedy was caught instantaneously by his audience in the theater. He had been in 29 towns on 29 trains in 29 days.

In the hotel where he was giving a birthday party for George Jessel, his fellow comedian, Cantor was evolving great enjoyment from a large cigar he was smoking while presiding as host to the show cast on the 37th birthday of Jessel, not the 34th, as the local papers stated. They also stated that Cantor does not smoke. But the big cigar told another story.

Between grins like that of a Cheshire cat, the host told jokes to his fellow entertainers that rivaled his stage and radio laugh-makers. His

## Endowment Policies Assured Rebuilding

St. John's Improvement Made Possible by 1923 Drive

The \$40,000 improvements to be made on St. John's hall were made possible through the generosity of alumni and friends who have carried endowment insurance policies in favor of the university during the past 10 years, it was revealed today by President Patrick J. Mahan, S. J.

The policies were taken out during the building and endowment drive of 1923 and are now maturing, he said. Most of them were in amounts of \$1,000.

Some of the policies were taken out by individual alumni on their own lives; others on students' lives, and in some cases a group of several alumni or friends took one policy on the life of some member of the group.

"In general these policy holders were very faithful in keeping up their premium payments," President Mahan said. "Whenever they failed, however, the university kept them up so that none of the original investment might be lost.

"Now we are trying to make this money do as much as possible by turning it back immediately into business and industry. Thus those who made sacrifices on Creighton's behalf during the past 10 years will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are now the means of hastening economic recovery and of providing for the welfare of several coming generations of students."

### Dr. Kelly Honored

Dr. William A. Kelly, director of the Department of Education, is included with a biographical sketch in the new edition of "Who's Who in American Education."

## Dr. Wilhelmj to Give Lectures in Cincinnati

Dr. Charles M. Wilhelmj, professor of physiology in the Creighton School of Medicine, will address the American Physiological society in Cincinnati, April 10 and 13.

Dr. Wilhelmj will give two lectures, one on the "Effect of Pregnancy on the Output of Thyroxine," and another on the "Comparison of Active Thyroxine on Human and Animal Subjects."

moving pearly-white teeth showed the agility by which his mouth, coordinated with his humorous brain, was able to tell quips that made his listeners enjoy themselves.

At the dinner party Jessel was called outside by someone and when he returned he found the door locked. Not being able to join his own party gave him perplexed embarrassment. A waiter finally opened the door and a chorus of laughs greeted him, the biggest one from Mr. Cantor.

Eddie is not as much of a talker as one might expect him to be by the short snappy replies given to questions by reporters.

That he is not easily recognizable is evident from the fact that a lobby full of autograph seekers almost missed him when he entered the hotel. An inquisitive high school reporter questioned him as he was about to escape.

"Mr. Cantor?" "Yes, yes," was his bewildered reply as he rolled his eyes and raised his hands as if he was in a hold-up, much to the astonishment of his fans.

## Cantor, Bernie, Pearl and Wynn Most Popular

In a radio comedian survey conducted by the Creightonian last week in which 100 students stated their preferences, Eddie Cantor ran far ahead of the field, receiving 55 votes.

Ben Bernie was second with 18; Jack Pearl (Manhausen) third, with 11; Ed Wynn, fourth, received eight votes. Others in the running were Jack Benny with three votes; Gracie Allen, with two, and Al Jolson, Olsen and Johnson, and Huey P. Long, one each.

## Contestants Will Try Radio Voices In Speech Contest

Prof. Puls Says Contest Will Go Off in More Realistic Fashion

Plans for the Radio Speech contest to be held Monday have been altered so that the contest will be more realistic, Edwin Puls, assistant professor of public speaking, who is in charge of arrangements, announced Tuesday.

Instead of holding the contest in the moot court of the law school as was recently announced, the preliminaries will be held in the radio studio on the fifth floor of the administration building at 7 p. m. Monday evening.

The contestants will speak into the microphones in the radio studio and their voices will be heard in an adjoining room by the judges through a loud speaker to be installed.

Judges for the contest will be Wallace W. Kennen, instructor of English; Frank E. Pellegrin, publicity director, and Al Fiore, high school instructor.

"This contest is a challenge that will test the skill of the students," says Prof. Puls. "It will prove entertaining and instructive to those who enter the contest, even though they do not reach the finals. Students should go into the contest with the thought in mind of attaining an achievement and not solely for the purpose of winning any of the prizes that will be offered."

The entries received thus far show that a variety of features will be given in the preliminaries. Among the many features that the entrants have signed up for are short plays, Baron Munchausen acts, traveltogs, comical act and vivid descriptions of football games.

Contestants are reminded that the features in the preliminaries are to be from three to five minutes in length, and that all necessary equipment for the features are to be furnished by each contestant.

Students who have failed to register with either Professor Puls or W. W. Shrubbe, graduate assistant to the dean of the arts college, are urged to do so before Monday afternoon, so that arrangements can be made accordingly. Those who find it inconvenient to enter before Monday are asked to come to the preliminaries and register with Professor Puls before the contest starts.

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## Director Picks Major Part of Red Mill Cast

One Speaking Part and Two Choruses Not Yet Chosen; Unique Setting

Offered May 19, 20

The leading roles in the cast of "The Red Mill," musical comedy to be presented by the Creighton Players in May, were announced Tuesday by Milton A. Reick, director of dramatics.

Eleven of the speaking parts in the production have been given and only one part remains to be chosen. Most of the parts are held by experienced actors.

### Large Cast

The cast includes: Joe Cooney as the burgomaster; Maurice Langdon and Walter Armbrust in comedy parts as Con Kidder and Kid Conner; Lawrence Tobin has the part of Willem; Walter Barron, the lead of the last musical production, has the part of Capt. Karl Van Dam; George Burger, past football captain, has the part of the Dutch governor of Zeeland; King Sawyer has the part of Joseph J. Pennyfeather; Mary Jane France, another lead from the "Only Girl," will play the part of Gretchen; Henrietta Peskach is Tina; Janet Lloyd will be seen as Bertha and the part of Countess De La Fere will be taken by Emily Flynn. The last part, that of Franz, is as yet undecided. The chorus, both male and female, has not been announced.

The rehearsals for the production started Monday night and will continue for the next six weeks.

### Women's Club Sponsor

The comedy is the final production of the Creighton Players. It will be sponsored, as before, by the Creighton Women's club.

The play is a typical musical comedy, the story by Henry Blossom and the music by Victor Herbert. It has been a great success on other stages and is on the order of the "Only Girl" as regards sense (or nonsense) and plot (or lack of plot). Comedy prevails throughout.

A unique stage setting is being arranged by Frank Roach, Robert Gilmore and their assistants, featuring in red, Dutch windmill from which the name of the play is derived. They will present an entirely new set that will be made on a much larger scale than most Creighton sets.

The play will be staged on a much larger scale than any previous Bluejay Revue for which it is being substituted this year.

The play will be presented at the Brandeis theater on May 19 and 20 with a possible matinee.

## Easter Recess to Begin April 13

But Only in Commerce and Arts Colleges

Easter recess will begin for students of the arts and commerce schools Thursday, April 13, according to an announcement made by the Rev. G. A. Degelman, dean of the arts school. Classes will be resumed for these schools on Tuesday, April 18.

On Good Friday, April 14, there will be no classes in dentistry, law, medicine or pharmacy. Otherwise classes in these schools will be held as usual.

The Easter vacation will be the last vacation scheduled for the school year until after the beginning of the final examinations. On May 25, during the examinations, classes will all be suspended in honor of Ascension Day. A holiday will also be observed on May 30, Memorial Day.

## Honorary Members to Select Members

New members to be initiated into Alpha Sigma Nu, honorary scholastic fraternity, will be announced at a dinner meeting at the K. of C. club Sunday, according to Emil Kranda, president.

Scholastic attainment and extra-curricular activity are the qualities on which two seniors are chosen from each of the schools on the campus for membership into the fraternity.

William Gausman, dental senior, is in charge of arrangements.

### Receives Internship

J. S. Egenberger, a member of Delta Sigma Delta, national dental fraternity, and a senior in the School of Dentistry, received a dental internship at St. Joseph's hospital. He will take up his work July 1.

## UNIVERSITY HOLY HOUR

Sunday on a world-wide hook-up the people of New York opened the Holy Year with sentiments of mutual encouragement to place our trust in the Almighty and to enter upon the Holy Year with the spirit of devotedness to the Savior of mankind. Catholics, Protestants and Jews joined in this public manifestation of mutual good will and mutual help through prayer and sacrifices.

We as university men may not be found remiss in this holy purpose. As members of a glorious nation which like the rest of the world is suffering from the disasters of the universal economic and irreligious disturbances cannot sit back and fail to share the efforts made to obtain from our God a restoration of peace and prosperity through prayer and a renewal of our allegiance to Him. It is the cause of humanity. No more fitting year could have been chosen than the anniversary year of the Savior's death.

The Father of Christendom pleads for action. He points out the way. He shows that the only remedy lies in the cultivation of the Christian principles of charity and justice. He warns against the disasters of racial hatred. He indicates in words of warmth and love for all the children of the Heavenly Father that there must be again fraternal love which is concerned for the welfare of everyone. For this reason he has promulgated the Holy Year. In particular he has asked that on Thursday, April 6th, there be held in all the churches and chapels throughout the world a special Holy Hour with appropriate services in honor of the suffering Savior. He wants us to enter into ourselves and by meditation to realize our sins and shortcomings so that we strive more earnestly to aim at the higher standards of a truly Christian life.

To join with the millions of Christians throughout the world who heed the invitation of the Vicar of Christ, the good people of all races and creeds who fall on their knees imploring the mercy and grace of the Almighty, you are urgently invited to attend the University Holy Hour which will be kept in St. John's Church from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight. Not one of us unless unavoidably detained ought to be absent from this public manifestation of deep concern for the welfare of our fellowmen. Arrangements should be made to be present for the whole hour. The university is considering this a united hour of prayer of men who are being trained to be leaders and who must set the example of every good movement. We have a responsibility.

F. G. Degelman, S. J.

## Leo Morris Chosen to Head Commerce Honor Organization

Stuart, Burda, and Wiesner Are New Chamber of Commerce Officers

Leo Morris, commerce junior, was elected president of the Creighton Chamber of Commerce, honorary organization in the College of Commerce, at a meeting held last Wednesday.

Morris has been a member of the chamber for the past two years. He succeeds Frank Stanosheck, a senior in the Commerce college.

Other officers chosen are: vice-president, David Stuart, junior; secretary, Charles Burda, senior; and treasurer, Fred Wiesner, senior.

Initiation of the five new members took place before the election. It consisted of questioning on the contents of the constitution of the Chamber of Commerce. Preliminary plans were discussed for conducting the annual picnic of the college, known as the "Bum Day."

## Easter Play to Be Given at Duchesne

"The Upper Room" Will Be Presented Tomorrow Morning

"The Upper Room" will be presented tomorrow morning in the Duchesne auditorium as the school's annual Easter play. It will be presented Sunday at 3:00 p. m. for the public.

Lucille McGrath is in charge of the production assisted by Ruth Murphy, stage manager, and Nan Riley, in charge of music which will be an important part of the play.

The cast includes Judith Iwersen, as Achez; Florence Swift, as Samuel; Mary Ellen Leary, Joseph of Aamathia; Mary Alice Rosenbaum, Mary Magdalene; Marlan Condon, Our Blessed Lady; John, Martha Goodrich; Judas, Alice Danicich, Peter, Helen Proulx; Veronica, Mary Houser; and Longinus, Beth Nethomb.

### Sodalities Receive Communion

The combined Arts and Commerce sodalities attended Mass and Holy Communion Sunday morning in commemoration of the opening of the Holy Year. The Rev. Francis G. Degelman, S. J., student counselor, said Mass and addressed the members on "The Meaning of the Holy Year to the Student." After the Mass, breakfast was served in the Messery.

## Pep Marshal Plan Adopted By Governors

Selection of Cheer Leaders and Direction of Rallies Part of Duties

Board Will Elect

A plan for organization and control of school spirit activities, including the establishment of the office of student pep marshal, was adopted by the Students' Union Board of Governors Monday night.

Duties of the pep marshal will include direction of all school rallies and parades and the selection of cheer leaders. Cooperation with the athletic department for demonstrations at football and basketball games and with the administration for convocations will be part of his duties.

### Must Be Upperclassman

He will be elected by the board the third week in May and will serve for one year starting the following September, according to the plan. Candidates for the office must be juniors or seniors.

Rewards include a trip to one out-of-town football game, expenses to be paid by the union.

### Considered Since November

The plan has been under the consideration of the board since November when a questionnaire regarding student spirit organizations was sent to 75 schools. The plan adopted Monday embodies parts of the plans in practice at these schools.

Candidates are requested to hand their applications to the students union manager immediately.

The official plan as adopted by the board is as follows:

1. Once yearly, during the first week of May, the Union Board shall publish notices that applications for the position of pep marshal are in order. The names of those who apply are to be submitted to the president's committee for approval. During the third week of May the Union Board shall elect one from the number so approved as pep marshal. The one elected shall assume office the following September and hold office for one year.
2. The student elected to the office of pep marshal must be a senior or junior.
3. The pep marshal shall be responsible to the president of the Union Board and confer with him in regard to all programs and expenditures necessary to carry on his work.
4. It shall be the duty of the pep marshal to direct and manage all school rallies, parades, entertain-

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## St. Mary Students Complete Tutoring

St. Mary's college sophomores who have been "teaching" for the past six weeks will complete their work in this field tomorrow, it has been announced.

This period of practice teaching is one of the requirements for a teacher's certificate which will be awarded at graduation exercises to these students and others who have fulfilled this requirement.

and nation, and will propitiate, as we confidentially hope, the Divine Majesty for the conversion of sinners, for the perseverance and greater sanctification of the just, for the relief of so many miseries, which hang over the whole world, and for the longed-for pacification between all peoples."

Throughout the country, non-Catholics, as well as Catholics impressed by the concern of the Vicar of Christ for the welfare of mankind are gathering to partake of the spiritual blessing to be obtained through this universal world-wide manifestation of allegiance to God.

## Headline-Seeking College Editors Fail to Wield "Power of Press"

By JOHN SULLIVAN

There have been many glorious tales brought down from "the good old days" about the power of the press: the great motivating force that moulds public opinion, that moves the masses to this and to that, much as the man at the switch controls the mechanical man.

For some unknown reason these strange and thrilling tales have seldom if ever been woven about the person of some college editor who moved his schoolmates to rid the school of a certain evil, or even more, moved all collegians to rid itself of a certain evil or to pledge itself to do this and not to do that in the future.

This is rather strange, it seems to me, in view of the fact that number-

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## Save the Circus and You Save All

With ninety candidates for city commissioner in the running, Omaha's primary election Tuesday narrowed the field to fourteen. The campaign was a very ordinary one except for the number of candidates.

As usual, every candidate was a good man; we had his own word to vouch for it. Every candidate was a conventionally good man and in politics the word good covers a multitude of virtues. Every candidate was honest, brave, fearless, just, loyal, trustworthy, experienced, efficient. He was in favor of the public library, employment, the park system and democracy. He was against high taxes, machine rule, patronage, a corrupt police force, extravagance, graft and the Soviet government.

Not for a moment do we doubt that these men were and are all that they say they are. Several of them were fortunate enough to be log cabin candidates and everyone is aware of the beneficial influence of log cabins on the character of the politicians. Others assured us that Omaha has been their home for thirty or forty or fifty years, which, for some reason that escapes us at the moment, must make them good men.

But the trouble with the ninety candidates is that they were too good and we are forced to believe this of the remaining fourteen. Their goodness is getting monotonous. They overwhelm us with their virtues. Multiplied ninety times the dose of political virtue is too large. It becomes hard to pick the best good man from the merely better good man. Overwhelmed by saintliness, the voter is beginning to wish that some slightly satanic person might file—some selfish individual who necessarily might forget the public welfare and think of his own pocketbook—someone who would be a human being instead of an Horatio Alger hero.

Judged by our standardized method of political campaigning such a man's bid for office could result in nothing but failure. The public is used to the Barnum type of "greatest-on-earth" campaigning. "Save the circus and you save all" may be a poor pun, but it is a phrase that well expresses the attitude of politicians during campaigns.

Yet there is a ray of hope for this purely imaginary human candidate. With ninety good men holding ninety circuses at the same time, the public's interest in circuses begins to wane. It is then time to try some new attraction and it is quite possible that an honestly dishonest candidate might be a successful one, because of the very novelty of the idea.

## CULTURE AND DISCIPLINE

"Culture is the art of living like a human being. But don't think because it is easy to remember that definition it is easy to attain that state. You must learn and know just the right way of doing things and then discipline yourself to perform them."

Thus does the Rev. Thomas Bowdern, S. J., dean of the graduate school, sum up the requirements for culture in the one word, "discipline." Knowing what to do is important, but doing it is more important and the ability to do comes only from discipline. Father Bowdern explains further that culture has been slow in coming to Americans because their temperament is opposed to discipline.

But it is not discipline in the ordinary sense of which Father Bowdern speaks. He does not mean simply blind submission to a habit of obedience. Such is the discipline of unreason by which strong men take advantage of weak men and make them into machines—through numbers strong machines and through discipline controllable ones. It is this work of discipline that results in Stalinism and Hitlerism.

The discipline which Father Bowdern says is necessary for culture is the antithesis of this fearful, insane, mob-imposed discipline. It is intelligent, confident, self-imposed discipline symbolic of the strength of the individual and befitting the dignity of a human being. The other is equally symbolic—of the weakness of that individual who wills to take the easier way and lose himself in the hugeness of the mob.

## STUDENT FACULTY BULLFESTS

University of Michigan students who have run up against problems of life which they cannot solve, or who are bothered and perplexed by situations they do not know how to meet, have an opportunity to discuss their troubles with members of the faculty and fellow students at a Spring Parley which is held every year.

A discussion group of this type might well be set up on this campus. Students often run up against problems that perplex them. It is the common thing for them to discuss such matters with each other, but many times advice and discussion from a more mature mind would be

extremely beneficial. In student "bull fest" frequently the participants take the wrong track or get a lopsided slant on the matter. If an older person, who has "been through the mill," were present to point out the fallacies of the argument or discussion, it would be better for all concerned.

There are various Hill organizations that could sponsor such a "glorified bull fest" or it is conceivable even that the university itself would be interested in conducting an intelligent discussion of student problems which undoubtedly would result in constructive good.

## THE CYCLE IN EDUCATION

It is not impossible that even educational institutions and their modes and theories of study may be altered within the next few years due to the social influence of the portentous period through which the world is now passing. If the great minds are correct in thinking that the world, and particularly this nation, will revert to a saner basis of existence with less speed and more thought, then we may also witness a resumption of the classical influence in universities.

For the past several decades the tendency has been toward the utilitarian, specialized curricula, with always less and less stress on Greek and Latin, the study of which one writer called the "instructor of clear thought." This characteristic of education is, however, a natural reflection of the pace the world has been running. Even such a feature as mass production has become apparent to some extent in education. All institutions are bound to reflect the social leanings of the times, and education is no exception.

If people are to experience a more leisurely, thoughtful, less reckless life, the classics may again come into their own, for most great educators, men who devote their lives solely to teaching and study, are warm and staunch supporters of them, and to a great extent they are correct. It is a question of what the world will demand of the graduates, not what the colleges and universities wish to fill them with; education will undoubtedly always follow in the wake of religion, government and industry.

## HAVE WE A FOREIGN MENACE?

Oklahoma Daily.

We who pride ourselves on being native born Americans blame the foreign born for our high crime rate.

Foreign names make the headlines in a crime story and directly or indirectly, the belief is intensified.

From a few cases studied and statistics compiled from insufficient data we rationalize our prejudice.

The United States bureau of census publishes a biannual report on state and federal reformatories and penitentiaries. It has no theory to prove. It gives only objective facts.

For every 100,000 native born white citizens more than 15 years of age living in the United States in 1929, 136 were committed to a federal or state reformatory or prison. The rate for each 100,000 foreign born the same year was 49.6.

For 1930 the rate for native born was 146.4 per 100,000; and 55.4 for the foreign born. Thus in proportion to their numbers in the general population there are about 2.7 native Americans committed to penal institutions for each foreign born.

Yet we believe that if the foreigners were deported it would materially lessen our crime rate.

## THE LOST THEATER

The place that the legitimate stage has held for the last few centuries for the entertainment of people seems about to go to the way of all good things when immortality and ultra-realism start to creep in. The theater was a palace of dreams. It was the throne of unreality, of illusion. It lifted people far out of themselves, transported them in ecstatic flight, swept them through emotional grandeur and gently brought them to earth with dazed eyes and swelling hearts. It was complete release. But what happened in a brief forty years to lead the theater from its glorious path?

One cause, and a very important one, can be traced to the realism of Ibsen. He gave birth to intellectual drama and for a number of years dramatists attempted to follow his train of thought, principally Eugene O'Neill, the supposed father of American realism. Ibsen wished to lift the theater from the unconscious to the conscious mind. But his successors have sunk to great depths in their works and have produced abnormalities instead of realities. This is evidenced in a number of our present plays. It can be found in O'Neill, Coward, and numerous others. If hopeless life and Godless thought were not portrayed, then subtle and not so subtle immorality broke forth with a great rush and sad to say, was accepted.

This is where the college enters. If the colleges are going to produce the works of men whose brains are warped with dirt and despair, then the stage will never come back. If the college student as well as the public is going to support supposed reality then the long lost ecstasy of the theater will never return and can now be considered as dead and buried.

Arthur Hopkins states in the "Outlook," "Beauty is one over-production America need never fear. The theater is its natural home. When Beauty returns to the theater then its vitality will cease to ebb."

"May all of us who feel the need of the theater, pray that the dramatists will forget the forbidding face of Ibsen and look into themselves for the beauty that will save a mechanized land from a citizenry of robots."

## BARGAINS IN BRAINS

A pamphlet titled, "Bargains in Brains," is the most recent step that seniors of the Commerce college have taken to obtain employment after graduation. The booklet contains information about each prospective applicant and will be useful to business concerns in procuring employees.

During the present economic depression it becomes more difficult for college graduates to find employment no matter how thoroughly trained they are. It is necessary for students to use every available method which may lead to positions warranting the specialization resulting from higher academic pursuits.

That prospective graduates of the Commerce college have realized the necessity for aggressiveness is manifested in "Bargains in Brains." By indicating Kentucky's contribution to 1933 business, and by supplying employers with information about applicants, they have enhanced their prospects of obtaining that type of work for which they have been trained.

## China Ready to Disregard League If Japanese Aggression Continues

(The following is the fifth of a series of articles written by students of Yenching University, Peiping, China, as part of the work of an International Correspondence Committee, one of the patriotic organs recently formed in that institution. This article explains the nature of the Chinese people's disappointment in the League, and indicates therefrom what an ideal international institution should be able to do.)

By Charles Hsiao-chao Lo  
To anybody who has the slightest interest in the present Japanese outrage in China and who observes with impartiality, it is obvious that the Japanese militarists regard the League Covenant as nothing more than a scrap of paper. They, themselves, know very well that their action is a direct violation of Article X of the League Covenant which reads as follows:

"The Members of the League undertake to respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all Members of the League. . . ."

Chinese Impatient  
But instead of seeking a means for a peaceful settlement, the Japanese militarists are doing all they can to aggravate the situation. Time and again the Chinese government has called the attention of the world to the Japanese acts of aggression and at the same time has asserted that the Chinese people desire to uphold the League and to submit to its decision in settling the issue.

Although such has been the assertion of our government, the Chinese people have not always been patient with the League. For during this hour of crisis, when the enemies have broken through our gates, bombed our cities and slaughtered the inhabitants, it is really too much to expect any people to be patient.

The indecision of the League as shown in its actions in the Sino-Japanese conflict produces among the Chinese people an attitude of aversion to this international body. More and more they are coming to believe that this instrument of international settlement cannot be relied upon and that its effort in surmounting the difficulties will amount to naught. They read the Lytton Report with some disappointment for, besides the creation of a world opinion unfavorable to Japan, they can see in it no satisfactory solution of the problem.

Labor Unions Protest  
Time and again labor unions, merchant associations and student organizations have urged the Government not to rely upon the League, but to prepare for the worst by calling the nation to arms. Taking into consideration the losses which China has incurred since the problem was submitted to the League, who can blame the Chinese for assuming such a position? However, a few words of explanation should be given, for this attitude is most apt to be misunderstood.

The present disappointment in the League does not indicate that the Chinese have little faith in international co-operation but rather that they are too anxious to see its realization. Despair at present is the result of over-eagerness in the past. Institutions that should be are not institutions that they are. The League of Nations with full power to coerce the violators of the Coven-

## CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

Freshman rules and traditions at Franklin and Marshall college have been abolished for the year because there is no way of enforcing them.

A freshman co-ed at Texas university stopped a passing street car, placed one foot on the lower step, tied her shoe lace, thanked the conductor and walked off.

A woman was granted a master's degree at the University of Chicago after submitting a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes."

A professor at Alabama several years ago hoarded several hundred dollars in a box. Recently he opened it. He found a live rat in it and the bills chewed to fragments.

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## CALENDAR

Friday, April 7—Creighton-Nebraska U. debate at Technical High school auditorium 12:30.

Sunday, April 9—Student Mass, Dental Chapel, 9:30 and 10:30. Lecture by the Rev. F. X. Reilly, S. J., Creighton auditorium at 4:00.

Monday, April 10—Radio speech, preliminary contest, Radio studio at 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday, April 12—Spring football game. Orchestra, Radio studio at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 13—Easter recess, Arts and Commerce.

Friday, April 14—Easter recess, Law, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Medicine.

Frank "Ike" Mahoney, former Creighton athletic star and at present county commissioner, who was injured recently in an automobile collision with a street car, has abandoned his crutches and now gets along with the aid of a cane.

## Medical School Memorial Fund

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Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Sachs for  
Monsignor Joseph Ruesing

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CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN AND WOMEN

## Yesteryears

Ten Years Ago This Week.

Elaborate plans for the Creighton Jamboree were in process of completion, committee chairmen reported.

Department banquets in honor of seniors for all colleges of the university were announced.

The Creighton Musical Festival was announced to be held April 20 in the auditorium. The glee club, band, orchestra and saxophone quartet were scheduled to play.

The Pharmacy yearbook, The Review, was almost complete. Dean

Newton announced.

Work was started on the \$160,000 addition to Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's hospital.

Letters will be given to winners of the Creighton tennis tournament the athletic department announced.

Colonel Edward S. Maloney was appointed regimental commander by Major Hoffman, P.M.S.T.

## Sport Chips

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN

**SOUNDING** a rather optimistic note, Dr. Howard Savage, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of Teaching, sees a rosy future for intercollegiate football, says an interview in 'The Education Sun', a New York university publication. But Dr. Savage adds, commercialism in intercollegiate sport is doomed to die of self-imposed ills, and real amateurism will prevail throughout the land, much to the satisfaction of the idealists of the college athletic system.

I, for one, think Dr. Savage has sadly mistaken himself on this point, and has overlooked the most certain point in all the talk on amateurism, pure and unmarred amateurism in college athletics, as follows: The ones who squawk the loudest about their cleanliness in college athletic practices, are the ones who are trying to cover up. This has been true in instance after instance, especially in two very noticeable cases right here in the middle west in which certain schools were kicked out of major athletic conferences on protests entered by schools which were twice as bad, but which still weren't getting the results.

**THERE** can be no question that the practice of "go out and get 'em" is a very, very effective practice, especially where the party doing the going out has plenty to offer the party to be gotten. Dr. Savage, however, says that the practice is doomed to die from self-inflicted ills. He does not elaborate on what these self-inflicted ills might be, but the most disastrous of all of the ills of the system toward the system is that of over-speculation, so to speak. After all when a school has only seven buildings, each member of a football team can't get a first mortgage on one of them, for the very evident reason that there isn't enough buildings to go around.

Subsidiarization of an athletic department is a debatable point, to say the least, but proselytizing is one that should be condemned. No fire, however, was ever put out by fanning, and the fire of proselytizing will not be put out by the fanning of talk or the fanning of suspension from a conference.

All the pretty talk of a couple of winters ago about de-emphasis in football is pure bunk. There has been no de-emphasis, and there won't be while there is money to be made in the industry. Any plan to curtail athletic schedules at all during the last two years has been due to lack of patronage caused by the stringency of the times, but not because playing nine or ten games a season is too hard on the athlete.

Yale has announced abandonment of its policy announced a year ago to curtail varsity activities and stress intramural athletics. The climbers in the game are climbing their hardest right now, when there is a chance for them to do some real climbing, and the ones who have been sane in good times have a real opportunity to climb past the foolish big ones who are cutting down to the bone at every possible place.

From Danville, Kentucky, comes a report that Little Centre college, the giant-killer which Bo McMillin and his mates led to a victory over Harvard more than a decade ago, is ready to shoot the works in another big campaign. Centre will meet, among others next season, the University of Pittsburgh. Little Centre is apparently trying a little climbing.

**ENJOYING** a steady, healthy growth is Creighton university, always a leader in basketball and constantly but slowly improving in football. The schedule for next fall has not yet been completely arranged, but it is certain that Kansas, Rice, Marquette and Haskell will be met in addition to Missouri Valley conference foes, and that gives the Blues their most representative schedule, and their toughest.

**LEADING** football schools of the nation have not been climbers, very much as yet. The schools which are still leading the parade, have led almost from the start. There are, of course, exceptions, notably on the west coast where football has a prosperity which dates back not prior to 1920. In the middle west and east, football prosperity ante-dates that time by a great deal, more in the east than in the middle west.

**LOOKING** over the football records one finds that the Big Three—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—is in rather a class by itself in the early period of football and the last named was the weakest link in the chain for some time. When Walter Camp started picking his all-American teams these three, plus the University of Pennsylvania were the only teams whose members were considered.

**AT THE** present time all-Americans come from all sections of the country and from Yale right on down to Freshwater. The national interest in the game has been reflected many times, most notably when President Roosevelt (T. R.) warned leaders of the game that it was too valuable to lose, but that it needed reform. That was long before 1920, and the growth since then has been tremendous.

## HARD WORK LINED UP FOR BLUEJAYS

Spring Grid Squad Works to Get Polish on Flaws of First Scrimmage

With the first scrimmage of the spring season already written on the books, Coach Arthur R. Stark sent his Creighton university gridmen into heavy work this week to smooth over the rough spots shown in last week's tilt and also to add a few new plays to the team's repertoire.

Plenty of dummy scrimmage has been scheduled for the week, with a lot of stress on individual blocking assignments. Tackling will also come in for its share of the time, and Friday night there will be another long scrimmage session.

This was the air castle built Monday by Coach Stark and by the time this reaches the campus, most of it will have happened if the good weather holds out. There was also a scrimmage session on tap for last night.

The Jay coach was pretty well satisfied with the showing of his squad in its first scrimmage session. He pointed out several mistakes which undoubtedly cost some yards on both sides of the line, but was particularly satisfied with the defensive work of the Blue line and also with some of the backfield play.

The outstanding individual achievement of the session goes to a freshman, Max Egbert, who raced 65 yards with an intercepted pass before being hauled down by Tom Nokes.

The line which took the field for the Blues boasted lettermen at every position but center, but Jimmy Lannon was the only veteran back. Joe Serpe, the 1931 frosh captain who was out of school last year, was at quarter, with Wilson and Lannon at halves and Dick Tomlinson, a letterman last year at guard, at the full-back post.

At some junctures of the scrimmage the offensive charging was weak, and Coach Stark plans to iron out some difficulties in this department during the week.

Several new plays were to be handed out and Friday night the scrimmage session should produce more scores.

Dexter "Skip" Jones, mite half-back, is the only 1932 letterman who will be eligible next fall that is not taking part in the workouts. Jones is devoting all of his time to track, but Ronald "Skid" Skoda, reserve tackle, and Les Kockrow, letterman end, have hung up their cinder shoes temporarily in favor of football garb.

## DRAKE 1934 CAGE CARD ANNOUNCED

Bulldogs Line Up 16 Games; Two Lettermen to Be Lost by Graduation

Des Moines, Ia., April 5—A 16-game schedule was announced here today for the 1933-34 Drake university basketball team by Coach Evan O. "Bill" Williams. Ten games with members of the Missouri Valley conference, three games with Iowa State, two of which are tentative, a game with Iowa university and two warm-ups with smaller Iowa colleges are on the card.

Only two lettermen, Sebastian and Agaard, will be lost by graduation, while eight—Smith, Olson, Abram, Hokanson, Myers Canakes, Stringfellow and Deskin—will return for another year of participation. These men and a large squad of 1932-33 freshmen are now engaged in spring practice under Coach Williams.

The schedule:  
Dec. 15—Central at Pella (tentative).  
Dec. 19—Simpson here.  
Dec. 21—Iowa State here.  
Jan. 2—Iowa State at Ames (tentative).  
Jan. 5—Oklahoma A. and M. here.  
Jan. 6—Oklahoma A. and M. here.  
Jan. 12—Creighton here.  
Jan. 27—Creighton at Omaha.  
Jan. 30—Iowa here.  
Feb. 3—Butler here.  
Feb. 9—Grinnell here.  
Feb. 13—Iowa State at Ames (tentative).  
Feb. 17—Washington here.  
Feb. 23—Washington at St. Louis.  
Feb. 24—Butler at Indianapolis.  
Mar. 2—Grinnell here.

## Sodality Study Club Discusses St. Peter

The regular meeting of the Sodality Union Study club was held on Thursday evening in the arts school. Betty Nothomb, Duchesne sophomore, read a paper on St. Peter, which was followed by a discussion on St. Peter's character. The previous hour had been featured by an analysis of Judas' character. Jerome Mahoney, law senior, led a discussion on the "Indifferentism of Catholics Towards Religious Convictions." Practical examples were given in reference to two articles in the current issue of "America," entitled "Inarticulate Laymen" and Catholics in Literature.

Robert Gilmore, arts sophomore, presided as chairman. The next meeting will be held on April 20, at 7 p. m.

## Athletes Will Use Air in Spite of Kansas Accident

A. A. Schabinger, head of the athletic department, who narrowly escaped being involved in a recent airplane crash which resulted in the death of six people, two of them members of a Canadian basketball team, and injury of eight others, does not believe that this accident will frighten athletic departments of colleges into abandoning the use of airplanes for transporting teams.

"I do not believe that this accident should prejudice schools against the use of airplanes for athletic teams on trips," said Schabinger. He said that the accident will in no way influence him against using a plane for Creighton teams in the future if he should otherwise decide to do so.

According to Schabinger, the accident mentioned occurred when the left motor of the trimotored plane in which he had intended to travel failed and the pilot was attempting to make a landing in a small field. The plane was privately chartered by the Canadian team for use in returning from Tulsa to Winnipeg.

Schabinger recalled a time two years ago when the Creighton basketball team had chartered an airplane for a trip, to Stillwater, Oklahoma. "The ship," said Schabinger, "was a trimotored one and was regularly licensed and inspected by the Department of Commerce." This is a requirement of all U. S. airplanes engaging in such commercial work. This trip had its exciting part too, when, arriving late in Stillwater, they had been unable to locate the airport on account of darkness and had been forced to land in a pasture.

## ROTC Band Plays at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum

The ROTC band, under the direction of Daniel Slezinger, opened its season of playing for outside activities by playing a concert at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum Tuesday evening.

They furnished the music for the second evening of the Ak-Sar-Ben Empire exposition which is being held at the coliseum for the remainder of the week.

An Amherst college students bet on the number of the hymn to be called for in chapel.

## COMMERCIALISM IN SPORTS IS DOOMED

Carnegie Foundation Secretary Sees End to "Go Get 'Em" Tactics

Dr. Howard J. Savage, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of Teaching, is optimistic about athletics in the American colleges, according to an interview published in "The Education Sun" of the School of Education of New York university March 20.

In an effort to get a view on the futures of college athletics "The Sun" communicated with Dr. Savage, who responded by quoting five influences that are determining their life.

Dr. Savage says: "Those who are interested in American college athletics as sport may expect that persons who have been profiting financially from athletics will endeavor by every means in their power to keep college sport as it has been, and if possible to preserve all of the abuses which have sprung from commercialism.

"In the long run, however, their influence will be neutralized in great measure by an awakened sense of institutional honor and by the common sense of the American undergraduate."

Dr. Savage says a second aspect is "the line of demarcation between, on the one hand, colleges and universities whose athletics are conducted on a basis of good sportsmanship and a right relation to the announced purposes of the institution, and, on the other hand, those universities and colleges where there are not, continues to sharpen. It is fortunate that New York university is showing many institutions the way through the jungle of recruiting and subsidizing which has crept up to choke good sportsmanship.

"At the same time, it seems safe to say that the best results in eliminating recruiting and subsidizing will flow, not from drastic regulations imposed by athletic conferences or standardizing bodies, which not infrequently amount only to gesticulations, but from the honorable convictions of individual colleges and universities and those of their officers who are responsible for the conduct of their athletics.

"In the third place, the scientific study of athletic injuries and their in-

cidence will shed much light upon the physical hazards of sport. If rules committees and directors of physical education are alive to their responsibilities we may look for changes in both regulations and the local conditions of competition growing out of the studies of safety in athletics carried on at New York university.

"Fourthly, the economics in the administration of college sport will continue. The cutting of intercollegiate competition in certain branches will throw more responsibility upon those undergraduates who wish to play these games. The spread of comprehensive examinations and of divisional organization will give less opportunity for excesses in athletic training and practice, but at the same time it will tax recreational facilities of many institutions.

"Finally, for a time at least, most of the popular furor concerning intercollegiate sport will continue to be found in newspaper headlines. Although 'the good old days' will be slow in coming back, the results of this subsidence will be most salutary for the American undergraduate."

## BLUES WIN FIRST SPRING SCRIMMAGE

Wilson and Tomlinson Lead in 18 to 0 Victory—Stars on Sidelines

The weather finally cleared long enough for Coach Arthur R. Stark and his squad to have a nice long scrimmage, and last Friday night for more than hour and a half a team of Blues met a team of Whites, with the former pushing over three touchdowns for an 18 to 0 victory.

There was a flash of real offensive power for the first few minutes of the drill as the Blues marched straight down the field for their first score. Ed Wilson, former Creighton Prep luminary and star of the 1932 frosh eleven, raced over from about the 10-yard line, after he and Dick Tomlinson and Jimmy Lannon had put the ball in scoring position.

The regular 1932 varsity backfield quartet of Campbell, Collin, Gordon and Rose did not participate in the scrimmage, and neither did Dick Pickett, varsity center last year.

After the first spurge of offense, the tilt settled down to more or less of a defensive battle, due mainly to

the fact that Coach Stark had not yet handed out enough plays to mix up the offense very much.

Just before the first team backfield retired from the fray Wilson went over for another touchdown. Still later Dick Tomlinson plowed over for the third maker of the evening.

Over four full teams saw action in the scrimmage. The starting Blue lineup was composed of Hackett and O'Leary at ends, Johnson and Quinn at tackles, Kelly and Marchetti at guards and Holland at center with Serpe, Wilson, Tomlinson and Lannon in the backfield.

## RECORDS TO FALL AT KANSAS GAMES

Work Begun to Get Track Ready for Opening of Relays in Mid-West

Lawrence, Kans., April 5.—With the date for the eleventh annual Kansas Relays—April 22—now only some two weeks away, spring-like temperatures already have come to the mid-west and enabled workmen at the University of Kansas stadium to begin preparations on the quarter-mile track and 220 yard straightaway where this annual major sports event has brought hundreds of the United States' leading track and field performers to hang up brilliant records through the past decade.

Indoor marks already made this season indicate that the carry over from the Olympic year will again mean a field of high class contestants for the major outdoor meets this season, and it is certain from advance information concerning entries that the Kansas games will draw a goodly portion of the present crop of track and field stars from some dozen or more states.

In the Big Ten conference indoor meet this spring three records tumbled: the pole vault mark being set at 13 feet 10 inches by Estil Lenington of the University of Illinois, who tied for second at the Kansas Relays last year, and the half mile run record being set at 1:53.9 by Hornbostel of the champion University of Indiana team, who ran a leg on the Hoosier team that won the four mile relay at Kansas games last year. In the Big Six conference the only record to fall in the indoor meet was lowered by Glenn

## METCALFE RATES ALPHA SIGMA NU

All-American Krueger Also Is Named to Honor Fraternity at Marquette

Milwaukee, Wis., April 5.—Once again it has been proved at Marquette university that varsity athletes can score in the class-room as well as in intercollegiate competition.

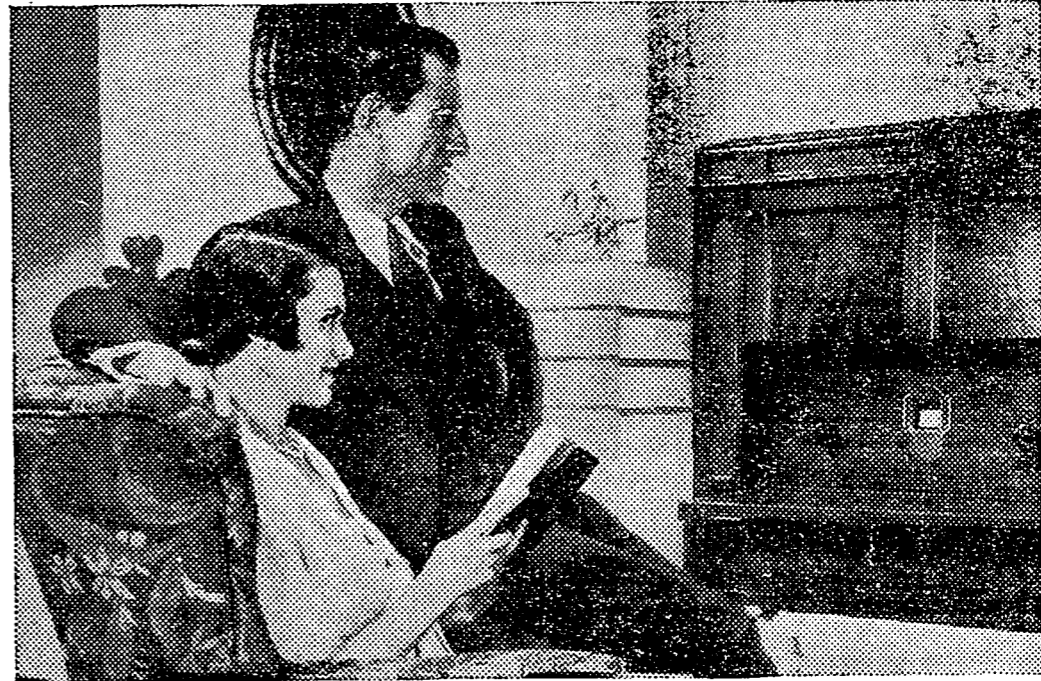
Four outstanding Marquette stars, including Ralph Metcalfe, colored Olympic sprinting ace and current A. A. U. champion at 60, 100 and 200 meters, have been selected for Alpha Sigma Nu, official honor key society of the university.

Named with Metcalfe to the fraternity were Co-Captain Arthur L. Krueger, of the 1933 Marquette football team, an all-America center last fall; Ernest Kukla, end in football, center in basketball and weight man in track, and William de Makes, gridiron quarterback.

Krueger is studying physical education; Metcalfe will enter the school of law next fall; Kukla is a junior in business administration, and De Makes will become a doctor of dental surgery in 1934.

Metcalfe, Krueger, De Makes and 10 other Marquette juniors will be initiated into the society at dinner ceremonies to be held at a local hotel on Saturday night, April 8.

Cunningham, University of Kansas star miler and conqueror of Gene Venzke in three mile races this season, who set the new indoor mile mark in the conference at 3:21.8, and who four days later ran a 4:12 mile in New York. Cunningham will probably run again in the 1,500 meter race at the Kansas Relays, an event he won last year here in 4:02.5 without being pressed.



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# Chesterfield



THEY'RE MILD—  
THEY TASTE BETTER

### MARQUETTE SQUAD NUMBERS 80 MEN

#### Practice Gets Under Way Despite Adverse Conditions of Weather

Milwaukee, Wis., April 5.—Despite the handicap of bad weather, spring football practice is now well under way at Marquette university and Coaches Frank J. Murray and John L. (Tarzan) Taylor expect to keep their gridiron cohorts in action until early in May.

The first call for drill was issued March 20. A blizzard hit this section on that date and, after a short backboard meeting, the squad was dismissed "until further notice." Sessions were resumed last week.

Varsity managers report that more than 80 uniforms have been issued to candidates for the 1933 Golden Avalanche. Due to anticipated withdrawals, dismissals and class conflicts, it is expected that the average daily attendance will run slightly more than half that number.

Murray's principal worry this spring is to look over his backfield men and select replacements for Capt. Gene Ronzani, fullback and quarterback, and Art Peterson, Don Elliott, Bill Bell and Henry Sands, halfbacks of the 1932 team. The principal line vacancies receiving the attention of Coach Taylor are at the guard posts where Eddie Rozmarynoski, George Rosemark and Francis Mierzwa will be missing.

Returning lettermen include four ends, four tackles, one guard, two centers and six backs. Spring experiments will find certain linemen on trial in the backfield, and one or two forward wall men carrying the ball.

### Collegiate Editors Not Powers of Press

(Continued from Page One.)

over the administration of a dining hall on the campus of Columbia university. Harris was a persistent editor, and he crusaded for some time against the hall, claiming that it was run at a profit when its purpose was to give students their meals at cost. For a time it appeared that Harris would create only a mild lull, but when Harris was called before the high men of the university to explain and prove his accusations and failed to prove them, and was subsequently gently expelled from Columbia by having his registration cancelled, his name spread to the 48 states, and maybe even farther. He was a local hero. Mass meetings of protest to the action of the high men were held. High on the crest of the wave of publicity, Reed Harris longed for even greater heights. He sued Columbia university for a vast sum, but he never got it. He verbally attacked the high dons, particularly President Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia's "wet" Republican chief.

Throughout the nation he made front page after front page. He was "somebody." Morris Liben, editor of The Campus, student publication of the College of the City of New York, took up Harris' cause, pleading it through a medium of a petition to President Butler to reinstate Editor Harris or be known as an opponent of free thinking. The university did reinstate him, but Harris refused reinstatement. He resigned.

#### He Writes a Book

He got a job on a New York newspaper, but he can't have done much work for some time. Harris had previously attacked football as a disgrace to the American educational system, and he now strove to cash in on this claim, so he wrote a book, condemning the greatest of college sports from cover to cover. John Kieran, sports editor of The New York Times, wasn't very much taken with the book, and he plainly said so in a review of it in the Times' Sunday book review section. At the same time he declared that Barry Wood's book on football was a true picture of the game, if only fairly written.

Harris' book was not a best seller. As a matter of fact, the writer didn't ever see a copy of it, although he did not go out of his way looking for one.

Harris and his exploits had hardly left the front pages before the student editor at the University of California attacked something or other about the school and was crashing the headlines.

Various editors have attacked football. It has been sort of an editorial "football" for college editors. Since it holds such an important place in college life, it holds the interest of the general public, and an attack on it is sure-fire front page news. The cry of "Abolish Football" need only be whispered by a college editor to have his name blaze forth in the headlines of newspapers throughout the land. And if the faculty will only help the stunt out by kicking the editor out of the school, he is somewhat of a hero (?)

At Brown university, a winning football team, one which threatened to cop the national title, gave the school a lot of favorable publicity last fall. Winning football teams are good publicity to any school. To a school such as Brown the team did plenty of service in the way of publicity.

Brown Editor a Pacifist  
Now most of this publicity is

### Rabbit Foot Used by Rifleman

Superstition has found its way into the life of a certain arts junior, at least so one is led to believe after hearing many tales about him.

He is a member of the rifle team. Before shooting a match he takes his rabbit foot out and gives it a good rubbing. Then, before looking at his target, he takes it out again and gives it another rubbing. "That's not superstition," he says. "That's what I call bringing luck to oneself."

### Gruenther Explains Duplicate Tournament

Louis Gruenther, law freshman and director of the university bridge tournament to be held April 19, made the following statement yesterday in regard to the details of the tournament:

"In order to correct the erroneous impression that the tournament will be merely a card party, we wish to impress upon bridge players that this will be a duplicate auction bridge tournament.

"In duplicate bridge the individual hands, after being played at one table are preserved and placed in a specially made receptacle called duplicate board. This board is then passed to the next table where the hand is played again and the scores compared. Therefore, in duplicate bridge, it makes no difference whether the player holds pianolas or Garborougs since all the contestants eventually play the same hands.

"Consequently the element of luck is to a large extent eliminated, and the best players will undoubtedly win. This tournament should prove very interesting to those who have never played duplicate bridge, for it will give them a rough idea how all the leading bridge tournaments are played."

#### Lindberg Gives Reading

Marella Lindberg, University college special, presented a dramatic reading entitled, "Song of Songs" on the program of the radio speech class Friday afternoon.

John Kowalski, commerce sophomore, furnished the musical background for the program. The feature was announced by Harry Collick, commerce junior.

A pulchritudinous co-ed at New York university sells second-hand books for the price of new ones.

equalized and the school, if anything, is worse off than last summer before the team took the field because of the activity of its student editor, who seeks to disarm the college students of America except in case of invasion. The pacifist editor has circulated petitions throughout the country asking student editors to circulate them on their campus. The petitions pledge the signers not to bear arms except in case of invasion. Perhaps this editor believes that no one should bear arms unless his country is invaded. He can hardly reconcile himself to state that the United States was justified in entering the last war if he believes what he says about not bearing arms except when invaded. This is not the only war he can not justify. Perhaps he doesn't care about justifying wars that are history. Perhaps he doesn't believe any war is justified.

This sort of man has no right to sue another for having wrecked his car if the wreck did not occur on his own property. His property was not invaded, yet his life may have been threatened, and his car ruined, but if the man did not come into his yard to do the trick, he should not sue him.

But few if any carry their pacifism this far. They carry it only to matters of international relations.

Probably Just Wants Headlines  
But again, perhaps this college editor is not sincere, and if he isn't, he has plenty of precedent for his capers. Too many times the eyes of the college editor are fixed on the headlines that will be his. Too many times the college editor seeks a reputation, or a notoriety, which will enable him to get a job.

He may write a book. If I have not missed one, the editor of the student newspaper at Brown will likely write a book on pacifism, if he knows enough about it to write any more than a 300-word editorial.

It seems to me, however, that the editor of the Brown paper has picked a poor time to start a rumpus if he is looking for publicity. The competition is too tough these days. Personally, I wouldn't think of trying to buck the war in China, the German boycott, the beer, the presidential proclamations, the presidential appointments, the city elections, the airplane and airship crashes, the farm relief plan, the banking crisis, the mortgage moratorium, the approaching baseball season, the spring football season, the Cunningham-Venzke duel, and a million and one other things.

Of course, if he can buck them all and still make the grade, he has a record. Rather should he find a job as a publicity director for some large corporation easier than as a newspaperman. He is certainly more qualified.

Football, eating houses, pacifism—poor means for such a noble end as the front page. A good subject to attack should really get the headlines.

### Three Arts Profs Attend Chemical Society Meeting

The Rev. John A. Krance, S. J., Goes As Counsellor for Omaha Section

Three faculty members of the chemistry department attended the national convention of the American Chemical society, at Washington, D. C., last week. The Rev. John A. Krance, S. J., professor of chemistry, went as counsellor for the Omaha section, while Dr. Christopher L. Kenny, professor of chemistry, went as chairman. James P. O'Brien, graduate assistant in Chemistry, also attended as a delegate.

Dr. Kenny and Mr. O'Brien attended the symposiums on "Electrolytic Solutions" and "Analytical Chemistry." Father Krance attended the organic division and the division of chemical education. The symposium on "Electrolytic Solutions" featured a presentation of all modern theories of solutions of electrolytes by leading American chemists.

The group stopped off in New York City and inspected the laboratories of Columbia University. Dr. Kenny received his college education at Columbia and later taught there as an instructor in chemistry, from 1926 to 1930.

They also visited the Museum of the National Academy of Science and Georgetown and Catholic Universities.

In Washington, the group met Bob Myers, alumnus of the class of 1931. Mr. Myers, who won the Cudahy fellowship in chemistry from Nebraska, is now graduate assistant in the chemistry department of John Hopkins university.

Fr. Krance, Dr. Kenny and Mr. O'Brien will present some of the more important points to the graduate chemical students in their classes next Monday.

### Pep Marshal Plan Adopted by Board

(Continued from Page One.)

ments between halves of games, etc. The pep marshal shall confer with the director of athletics in regard to all demonstrations that have to do with athletic events. He shall also assist the administration in arranging convocations and other meetings of the student body.

5. Immediately after registration in the fall, the pep marshal shall conduct tryouts for cheer leaders. From the number who attend the tryouts, three students shall be chosen as cheerleaders for the current school year by the pep marshal. These selections must be ratified by the Union Board.

6. If for any reason the student chosen as pep marshal shall prove unsatisfactory, the Union Board may remove him from office.

7. The pep marshal shall attend one out-of-town football game each season, the expense of this trip to be paid out of Student Union funds.

### BOOK REVIEW

Among the new books catalogued in the library last week are "Life Among the Lowbrows" by Eleanor Wembridge and "The Divine Comedy of Dante Alighieri" translated by Jefferson Fletcher. In her book, Mrs. Wembridge combines an eye for the dramatic, a sense of humor, a deft use of pen, and sincere sympathy when she tells what happens to various people of low mental age when they meet "breakers."

The New York Herald-Tribune says that there is no translation that has either in the whole or in part the smoothness and easy dexterity, the naturalness, the grace, the adequacy of the Fletcher version of "The Divine Comedy."

Other books are: "Germany," Jethro Bithell; "Book of Dramas," Bruce Carpenter; "Labor Problem in the United States," E. E. Cummins; "Conformal Representation," W. A. Dwyer; "Psychology Works Book," S. I. Franz; "Experimental Investigation of Eye Movements in Learning to Spell Words," L. C. Gilbert; "Oxford Companion to English Literature," Sir Paul Harvey; "Grammar of the Arts," Sir C. J. Holmes; "History of Domestic and Foreign Commerce of the United States," E. R. Johnson; "Comprehensix Examinations in American Colleges," E. S. Jones; "Thoughts on Germany," Richard von Kuhlmann; "Study of the Mental Development of Children," E. E. Lord; "Writing of James Madison," "Studies in the Control of Gastric Secretion," S. L. Moskowitz.

"Outrage Ulster," C. J. O'Donnell; "Gloomy Egottist," B. M. Sicksels; "Inorganic Color Standards for Colorimetric Ion Determinations," J. T. Smith; "Study of the Principle of Closure in Terms of Recall," J. J. Tierman; "Theory of Functions," E. C. Titchmarsh; "Francesca de Rimini," G. G. Gee; "Report of the Crime Commission of Minnesota;" "Handbook," United States Library of Congress; "Slavanska Filologija na Karlovej Universite y Letech," Milos Weingart; "Professor How Could You," H. L. Wilson.

### Liebert Petitions Against Brown Derby Committee

Frank Liebert, law freshman, through his attorney, Richard L. Hiller, filed a petition in court Monday against the Brown Derby committee composed of Alfred E. Feidler, Jack Carland and Robert Epstein. Liebert alleges malicious prosecution in the recent disappearance of the brown derby of the law school, of which litigation he was one of the defendants.

The derby was found on the person of Arthur Lollich and further proceedings against Liebert and his co-defendants ceased. The petition alleges further that the said present defendants abused their right of legal process, if such right they did possess.

Arthur Roberts and Russel Blumenthal have been procured as defense attorneys. The case will go to trial soon, probably before Judge Nolan.

### Prep Sodalties Attend Meeting

Five Hundred Delegates Are Present at Union Convention

Five hundred delegates were present at the annual convention of the Omaha high school sodality union in the auditorium last Saturday, under the direction of the Rev. Francis G. Degelman, S. J., moderator of the sodality union and student counsellor of the university, and Gerald Van Ackeran, prep senior, president.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, Bishop of Omaha, spoke to the convention members during the afternoon session on "The Meaning and Purpose of the Holy Year." Resolutions passed by the convention centered on the following: observance of the Holy Year and sodality ideals, promotion of the study clubs, and practice of mental prayer. The morning discussion was led by Jack Tracy, prep senior, while the afternoon discussion was started by Mary Claire Matthews, Duchesne Academy senior.

Bishop Rummel presented awards to winners of the apologetics contest conducted during March. First honors went to William Roach, prep; second to Alice O'Brien, St. John; and third to Mary Leone, St. Mary high school. The convention was closed with a benediction service at St. John's church.

### Pictures of Rome Shown at Duchesne

A recent picture of His Holiness Pope Pius XI, will be shown in an illustrated lecture on Rome at Duchesne by members of the Roman History class this morning. The lecture, given in the college auditorium for the entire student body, will deal with historical buildings and famous spots in and about Rome.

Florence Swift will be chairman of the lecture and will give introductory remarks. Those taking part in the lecture are: Jane Shirley, Judith Iwersen, Florence Swift and Mary Tillitsen.

Alpha Sigma Nu Meets  
An informal dinner meeting was held by members of Alpha Sigma Nu Sunday at the K. of C. club. Plans and arrangements for the annual initiation of new members were discussed. A tentative date for the initiation has been set for April 26.

Dr. Levine Is Chairman  
Dr. Victor E. Levine has recently been elected chairman of the Society for the Friendless. This organization, financed by the Community Chest, does welfare work among prisoners and their families.

Jerry Gales, B.S.C. in 1929, is planning on taking his C.P.A. examination at Tulsa, Okla., according to word received at Creighton. He is at present affiliated with Haskins & Sells, the largest auditing company in the world.

### Debate Team Will Meet Two Dakota Teams on Journey

Federal Control of Banks and Debt Cancellation Are Subjects

Two out of town debates and one home debat will feature the debate schedule. A team composed of James Gleason and John Rebusk will meet the University of North Dakota and the University of South Dakota, there. George Springborg and Joseph Solomonow will meet a University of Nebraska team in Omaha tomorrow night.

Gleason and Robuck meet the University of North Dakota team, Carol Lillo and Phil Vogel, tonight on the subject resolved: "That the federal government should control the banks and guarantee deposits." Creighton will uphold the negative in this debate, which is the feature of North Dakota's annual Forensic day. A decision will be rendered by three judges.

Tomorrow night Gleason and Rebusk will oppose the University of South Dakota on the war debt cancellation question before a public audience. Creighton will uphold the negative. The debate is to be judged by the audience. Before the debate the audience will be asked to give their opinion of the question and after the debate they will again be asked their decision.

In the home debate, Springborg and Solomonow will meet the University of Nebraska team, Harvey Hillman and Harold Soderlund, tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at Tech high on the cancellation question. Creighton will uphold the negative here also.

Yesterday afternoon, a debate team composed of Bernard Martin and Louis Gruenther met a Loyola university team in a no decision debate on the cancellation question at North high. Creighton upheld the affirmative side of the question.

### Speech Class Hears 'Katz' and Dogs

An addition can now be made to the long list of oddities that occur daily in the classrooms.

Maurice Katz, when recently called upon to give an oration in his public speaking class, calmly took his place at the head of the class and announced "Katz will now give you a eulogy on the dog."

"That's originality that has that certain something," remarked one of the class members who had just finished giving an oration given some years ago by a popular speaker.

### Trumbauer's Band To Play for Prom

(Continued from Page One)

past five years he was a featured soloist with Paul Whiteman's band.

Beats Machine Gun  
He claims the ability to tongue more notes in a minute on his saxophone than any other man and has issued a challenge. At a recent demonstration he was timed to tongue six notes to a beat and 150 beats a minute, or a total of 900 a minute.

Army machine guns, operating under most favorable conditions, fire about 450 shots a minute, so Trumbauer doubles the speed of man's most rapid weapon.

The Trumbauer orchestra, aside from being one of the country's most versatile bands, has attracted a great deal of attention for their unusual arrangements of popular tunes. Trumbauer is often called upon to repeat his arrangement of "Strange Interlude."

"One of Best"  
Another arrangement for which Trumbauer is noted is his variation of "St. Louis Blues." The lyric is sung in pig latin by the "Three Spooks," male trio with the band. "Business in Q," a melody that demonstrates the leader's saxophone mastery is in great demand.

Bob Benford, former Creighton student and leader of the College club orchestra, believes Trumbauer's to be one of the best bands in the country. The drummer with the Trumbauer band is Leroy Buck, a former Creighton student, according to Benford.

### Harold Hanson Wins Suit in Mock Trial

Harold Hanson, in his mock personal injury suit against the Nebraska Power and Northwestern Bell Telephone companies, was awarded a judgment Thursday afternoon. The amount is unknown.

Hanson alleged negligence on the part of the defendants in not properly adjusting a certain telephone apparatus, the receiver of which slipped from its mounting and struck the plaintiff on the side of his head whereby he suffered a partial impairment of his sense of hearing. The case is a peculiar one in the annals of history, and testimony was in large part contradictory.

The mock trial was held in the moot court of the law school. Attorneys were John T. Trout and William D. O'Shaughnessy for the plaintiff, and G. Allan Schrimpf and C. Paul Peterson for the defendants. All are seniors. Professor Hugh Gillespie, of the faculty, was presiding judge, while the jury was composed of law freshmen.

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Trade at  
PLOTKIN BROS.  
Markets  
Foods at a Saving  
24 & Calif. JA 2269

Be a Man  
Smoke a Blackstone or  
John Ruskin Cigar

### Phi Lambda Phi Holds Informal Party

An informal party, with an April Fool Day spirit predominating, was held at the chapter house of Phi Lambda Phi, national social fraternity, Saturday evening.

The high spot of the evening's entertainment was the crowning of the "fool queen." Additional entertainment was furnished by two stage comedians and by Morrie Wintroub, commerce sophomore, who gave a preview of a current motion picture.

Morris Katz, commerce sophomore, and S. Liberman, law freshman, were in charge.

Drink



IN BOTTLES

# The Agnew Student

# L O A N F U N D

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11<sup>th</sup> annual  
JUNIOR-SENIOR



April 21<sup>st</sup> 1933