

Join Enlisted Reserves
Without Delay—Quotas
Nearing Capacity Level



THE CREIGHTONIAN

Bluejays Set to Bomb
the Air Base Friday;
Be There to Cheer Them

VOL. XX—NO. 1

Z409

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1942.

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Koller Tops Mathematics Placement

Double Honor Goes To Charles Aten In Freshman Tests

Paul Koller, Edgemont, S. D., emulated the feat of his brother, James, A. 3, by winning first place in the mathematics placement test. Koller, a freshman in the college of arts and sciences, James won the honor in 1940.

Two-place winner in the placement examinations was Charles Aten, from Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs. Aten won first place in the English division and tied for fifth place in the mathematics test.

Other Winners

Other winners in the English placement test given to the freshmen in the college of arts and sciences, university college and school of journalism, were: Robert Lagerstrom, Omaha North, second; Patricia O'Rourke, Notre Dame academy, Omaha, third; Bernard J. Pankowski, Michigan, fourth; Mary P. Cranford, Sacred Heart academy, Omaha, fifth; John Samson, Omaha, sixth; William J. Tompkins, Kansas City, Kan., seventh; Lester, Concordia, Kan., eighth; Peyton, Garfield, Wash., ninth.

In the mathematics tests other winners were: Pankowski, second; Richard Svein, Omaha Central, third; Lagerstrom, fourth; Aten and Lansier, tie for fifth; Leslie Nash, Omaha North, sixth; and John Witnah, Omaha Benson, seventh.

Commerce Victors

First in the college of commerce, English placement tests were: Bernard Herman, Aberdeen, D. S., Richard Helder, Carroll, Ia., second; Lois O'Connor, Linden, Ia., third; Robert Kroeger, Omaha Benson, fourth; and Patricia Gillespie, Omaha Central, fifth.

In the commerce mathematics tests: Armin Herbin, Jamestown, Kan., first; Richard Peterson, Thomas Jefferson, Council Bluffs, second; Joseph Kiammer, Creighton Prep, third; Donald Williams, Descent, Ia., and Helder, tie for fourth.

Grid Ticket Sales Break All Records; Pettis Heads Drive

Nebraskans are planning to attend Bluejay football games. More than 5,000 season tickets have been sold, which is 1,000 more than last year's sale.

The drive which produced this all-time record was closed Sept. 22 and sales ended Sept. 17.

Officers in charge of the drive were: E. F. Pettis, chairman, and J. P. Lee, vice-chairman. Those in charge of various committees were: W. M. Jeffers, business; D. J. Gross, alumni; B. F. Danbaum, commercial; S. H. Hall, special; A. E. Johnson, South Omaha; Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, Jr., women; and Dr. J. P. Cogley, Council Bluffs.

Enrollment in Arts Best in University

Final figures on this year's enrollment in the undergraduate school show an increase of 75 students over last year, the very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., president of the university, announced Tuesday.

This increase was caused by the record number of freshmen.

The arts college had the largest increase. With 481 students, it tops last year by 100 students. Slight decreases in the other schools were as follows: the college of commerce, 241, a decrease of three; the school of journalism, 82, eight less than last year, and the university college, 68, going four. Part-time students in the university college decreased from 37 to 25. The graduate school numbers six compared with four last year.

Alpha Sigma Nu to Meet

First meeting of the year, labeled "important," has been scheduled for members of Alpha Sigma Nu, honor society, in the Creighton university tower room, at 11:15 Sunday morning, Sept. 28.

They've Picked Up the Scent



Those aren't bloodhounds nor are they students with their noses to the grindstone. The above picture shows what upperclass minds can figure out for "Freshman Frolic" night. Friday night in the gymnasium, Otto Nagl, on the left, Adolph Ferrari and Harry Robertson prodded gumdrops across the floor with their noses.

Freshmen Enact 'Cinderella Scene' at Frolic

Members of the Board of Governors directed the "Freshman Frolic" in the gymnasium Friday night with harmless hazing the order of the day.

Between dances, the upperclassmen heckled the yearling students into turning their coats wrong-side out, rolling up their trouser legs, wearing lip-

stick, and fighting for slippers. This "slipper dance" had the earmarks of mob violence at first but soon developed into a beautiful Cinderella scene. All the young women's right shoes were put in a pile in the center of the dance floor. At a signal from Ben Bishop, M. 2, master of ceremonies, the men raced

for the pile, grabbed a shoe and then fitted it on the owner for the right to dance with her. Don Rhoades' orchestra played. The freshmen's Friday evening was well occupied in view of the shoe shining chores the residents of Dowling hall demanded from 6 o'clock until dance time.

Class Skippers 'Work it Off', Coeds Pays Fine

Captain Wilson, Father Leo Smith Direct Measure

Creighton has clamped down to full wartime restrictions on the home front. The fact was brought home to every student in the convocation in the auditorium, recently.

The Rev. Gerald FitzGibbons, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences, explained the new regulations to the students while they studied the sheets containing these new rules.

Two Hours Work

Most important is this one—for every absence without accepted reason, whether from military or academic class in any undergraduate school, there will be required of all male students two hours of physical exercise or work. And an absence, even thought made up in this way, is still counted toward excessive absences.

Excessive absences without accepted reason for more than 15 per cent of the class meetings result in expulsion from the course. The penalty for over-cutting a class, whether military or academic, is that a student not in a reserve will not be allowed to enter one and those already in reserves will be called immediately to active duty, he said.

Miss Duncan for Coeds

Every absence in a military course or calisthenics must be reported in person to Capt. F. J. Wilson in the ROTC office. Absences in academic courses must be reported to the Rev. L. A. Smith, S. J., in room 107 of the Administration building. His office hours are 11:30-1:00 and 3:00-4:00 on class days.

Coeds in the undergraduate schools will have to report their absences to Miss Canascia Duncan. If the student has no acceptable reason she will be fined one dollar.

Creightonian Again 'All-Catholic' Paper

The Rev. Thomas S. Bowdren, S. J., regent of the school of journalism, has received word that the Creightonian has been awarded the "All Catholic" rating by the Catholic School Press association, Milwaukee.

Father Bowdren said that this is the highest rating issued by this particularly critical service.

The Creightonian received a similar award in 1941.

Initiation Party Scheduled

Freshmen at St. Catherine's hospital school of nursing will be initiated at a party tomorrow evening by the Junior class, in the nurses' home gymnasium.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently received a doctor of laws degree from Washington college, Chestertown, Md., it was the first time the college ever had awarded an honorary degree to a woman.

Father Reilly--Fifty Years a Jesuit

The Rev. Francis X. Reilly, S. J., professor of English, celebrated his golden anniversary as a member of the Society of Jesus and inaugurated his 41st year of teaching over the summer months.

Father Reilly stated on the occasion of his anniversary the request that "no public receptions or ceremonies signalize his 50th year as a Jesuit." The Jesuit community at Creighton, however, honored him at Mass in the chapel and at a private dinner.

In his past 25 years at Creighton, Father Reilly has taught almost every phase of literature.

Among some of the students that he has taught and that have now become successful in prominent professions are: Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans ship builder, and Edward Cudahy, Jr., president of the Cudahy Meat Packing company.

Father Reilly is a native of Cincinnati and a one-time student at Xavier college. He joined the Jesuit order in 1872, took his studies in St. Louis, where

Cadet Colonel Schall Takes Charge of ROTC

Wheeler Appointed Executive Officer

Heading the Bluejay battalion this year will be Richard V. Schall, A. 4, according to a recent announcement by Col. Robert J. Halpin, ROTC commandant. Schall will have the rank of cadet colonel.

Calvin W. Wheeler, L. 2, was listed as battalion executive officer with the rank of cadet major; and the post of adjutant and the rating of cadet captain went to George C. Devereaux, C. 3.

Other staff appointments by Col. Halpin included: Cadet Captain Daniel F. O'Connor, A. 4, (S-2) public relations and intelligence; Cadet Captain Edward A. Hatch, J. 4, (S-3) disciplinarian; and Cadet Captain John S. Sloma, C. 4, (S-4) supply man.

Company commanders are: Howard B. Westering, C. 3, Co. A; Edward J. Fitzgerald, A. 4, Co. B; Robert J. Timm, C. 4, Co. C; and John F. McKenna, A. 4, Co. D. All are cadet captains.

All appointments were approved by the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., president of the university.

Three Coeds Enroll In Medical School

Three coeds entered the freshman class in the school of medicine last summer.

One of the coeds, Miss Kathleen Shanahan of Hollywood, Cal., completed her pre-med course at Rosary college in Lake Forest, Ill.

Another out-of-towner is Miss Angela Adams of Cleveland, O., who completed her pre-med course at Flora Stone Mather college, also known as the Girls' college of Western Reserve.

Miss Louise Camel, U. C. 3, studied at Creighton university before entering the school of medicine.

Chemistry Store in Stadium Helps Congestion on Hilltop

A new addition to the chemistry department is the storeroom located in the south side of the Creighton stadium. It was formerly in the arts building.

All chemicals which do not have to be kept cold, plus some extra apparatus, are kept in this new room.

Father Shyne Sets Monday Night for Coed Activities

According to the Rev. David A. Shyne, S. J., athletic director, the gymnasium and swimming pool will be open to all coeds Monday nights.

Coeds wishing to play volleyball and other indoor sports may take advantage of this opportunity, Father Shyne said.

Daughter Born to Lawlors

On Aug. 27, 1942, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Lawlor, assistant professor of biology, became the parents of a daughter named Sheila Ann Lawlor. This is their third child.

A new floor was put in, along with an eye-catching, blue-green wall. The former old wooden doors that stood at the North and west entrances of Prep have been replaced with two modern glass doors.

Prep's Hall Eye-Catching

Start of another school year found one department of the university very ornate. This was the first floor of the high school section, which was redecorated during the past summer.

Alumni Will Sing Holy Ghost Mass

Dean of Men to Read 'Freshman Pledge'; Classes Dismissed

Three alumni of the university will serve as officials for the Solemn High Mass of the Holy Ghost, Friday morning, at 9 o'clock in St. John's church, the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., president of the university, announced Tuesday.

The Rev. Edward Gill, of St. Peter's parish, will be celebrant; the Rev. Robert Garvey, of Holy Angels', deacon, and the Rev. Edward O'Donnell, of St. Mary's, sub-deacon, all are alumni. The Rev. Lawrence McHattie, S. J., instructor in sociology, will give the sermon.

Classes meeting at 9 and 10 o'clock Friday morning will not be held in the undergraduate, professional and nursing schools, Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., president of the university, said this week.

At the same time, Father Zuercher announced that all Catholic students are expected to attend the Mass of the Holy Ghost and other students are invited to attend.

Wareham Residents Organize Orchestra

Residents of Wareham hall were called upon by the Rev. P. G. Kelly, S. J., hall supervisor, to unite on issues affecting the student body at an organization meeting held at the beginning of the school year.

Father Kelly suggested that the students start a softball team and he also expressed his desire for the organization of an orchestra.

George Pritten was selected to organize the band.

Father Kelly introduced the new proctors of the hall. Head proctor, Norbert Wolke spoke briefly introducing the assistants: Donald Dendinger, Joseph Myers, John Motl, Robert Fitzgibbons, and Edward Dolan.

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Creighton Seeking News of 'Battlers'

A new column "Batting Bluejays" will be featured in the Creightonian. In this column will go all news concerning inductions, promotions or furloughs of graduates or former students of Creighton, who have entered the service. Any one having information concerning former Bluejays, fighting for Uncle Sam is asked to contact Walter Kavanagh or any member of The Creightonian staff. (First column appears on page 2.)

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Sodalists To Entertain Tonight

Mixer to Feature Ping-Pong, Dancing, Billiards in Gym

Catholic freshmen and new upperclassmen in the university will be admitted free to the first Sodality mixer to be held this evening, at 8 o'clock in the Student Union rooms, first floor of the gymnasium.

Entertainment for the evening will be dancing, billiards, and ping pong. Refreshments will be served.

Members on the ticket committee are: Ed Gleason, A. 3; Robert Campbell, C. 3; and Patricia Hunt, U. C. 3.

Members of the check room committee are: William Kubitschek, A. 3, chairman; Therese Morgan, Virginia Daly, Mary Ryder, and Joan Janda, all UC 2.

Hosts Listed

Hosts for the evening are: Len Stolz, C. 3; Tom Kelly, Sam Cosgrove, Leonard Ciesla, James Rieder, and John Dehant, all A. 3; Leo Seiwert and Jack Stewart, both A. 4; Robert Dethlefs, and Elmer Bradley, both C. 4; George Dimple, Emmet Kelly, and James Herbert, all UC 2.

Hostesses are: Elizabeth Barrett, Jean Rerucha, Margaret Peter, and Margaret Farrell, UC 4; Mary Beth Hughes, C. 3; Patricia Hunt and Mary Provasnik, both UC 3; Margaret Stover, C. 3; Mary King and Mary Ann Ruther, both UC 2.

Walter Mechale, C. 3, is in charge of the music for the evening. Robert Shoemaker, A. 2, is chairman of the refreshment committee. He is assisted by Eugene Conry, C. 4; Don Pound, A. 3, Marilyn Dugdale and Irene Konat, both UC 3; Margaret Stanoshek and Mary Ann Forsythe, both UC 4.

Five of Medicine Faculty to Army

Dr. Victor E. Levine, former professor of bio-chemistry and nutrition, and Dr. Nicholas Dietz, former assistant professor of bio-chemistry, in the school of medicine, have gone on active duty with the army.

Dr. Levine, a major, is stationed at O'Reilly General hospital, Springfield, Mo.; and Dr. Dietz, a lieutenant, at Camp Lee, Va.

Among other former medical instructors, all doctors of medicine, in the army are: Capt. Zeno Korth, former instructor in dermatology, in charge of dermatology at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.; Capt. J. P. Cogley, former associate professor of surgery, stationed at Camp Young, Idaho, and Lt. C. J. Kurth, former neurologist, at Camp Crowder, Mo.

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'His Mummy Done Tole Him' Meet John 'Curly' Thompson

There was a great flurry on the third floor of the Dentistry school, Friday afternoon, after a Creightonian reporter called to find out the first name of a freshman, who had been listed as "Curly" Thompson.

Finally a raid on the records showed his name to be John.

The President's Message . . .

With great pleasure I welcome you students, new and old alike, to Creighton.

It will be a serious, hard-working year for all of us.

I am confident, however, that our united efforts will bring us to the end of the year with the realization that we have not wasted our time, but rather have contributed in a very real way to the total war effort by building ourselves physically, mentally, and morally for the years that lie before us.

Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., President Creighton University

New Rubber Czar Compares Duties With Jay Coach

That William Jeffers, newly appointed National Rubber Administrator and regent of the university, still has a warm spot in his heart for the Hilltop was demonstrated in the telegram he sent to Coach Maurice Palrang, Friday morning. It read:

"Dear Skip: You will have no difficulty in securing footballs. Your job, like mine, is to hang onto the ball and go somewhere with it.—William M. Jeffers."

Regent Jeffers Says 'Hang Onto the Ball'

This telegram was in reply to one that Coach Palrang sent to Mr. Jeffers. In his message Palrang said:

"Entire Creighton football squad joins me in congratulating you on your new post. We hope you can get home for some football games. Please don't freeze rubber used in manufacturing footballs.—Skip Palrang."

Mr. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad, was in Omaha Saturday morning and expressed best wishes for all his Omaha friends, before his speedy return to Washington for the assumption of his new duties.

Creighton conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree upon Mr. Jeffers at the 1938 commencement. At that time Mr. Jeffers suggested a cure for a sick nation by saying: "The spirit of cooperation between management and labor, business and government is most essential."

Captain's Wife Is Law Coed

Mrs. Robert J. Swanson, L. 1, is among the three coeds in the law school. She is the wife of Captain Swanson, of the ROTC staff.

Other coeds are Elaine Dodson, L. 3, and Araminta Boger, L. 3.

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Enlisted Services Are Busy

85 Per Cent of Jays Subject to Call; Father Linn Directs

Man after man, Creighton students are speedily lining up in the enlisted reserves of the United States army, navy and marines is a fact shown by figures released this week by the Rev. Henry W. Linn, S. J., faculty representative for the armed forces.

Eighty-five per cent of all upperclassmen in both the undergraduate and professional schools are now directly preparing to deal with the Nazi Wehrmacht or the squat backstabbers of Japan. The army enlisted reserve and army air corps quota for undergraduate juniors is full, and the quotas for the other classes are filling rapidly. Quotas in the navy and marines, however, are unlimited.

In the school of medicine 223 out of the enrollment of 230 students are in the services. Of the total, approximately two-thirds are in the medical administrative corps of the army, and the rest are members of the navy medical corps with the exception of two medics taking ROTC.

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a new creighton

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new," said Pennycuik in his "Idylls of the King." The same might well be said of Creighton university.

At the convocation which marked the formal opening of the academic year, the list of changes was made known to the student body. No longer can Bill Bluejay cut a class at will. Now he must study, study, and study still more. He must realize that he is preparing himself for the task of defending his country, and that he can best do it by remaining in school and applying himself diligently.

Gone is the Joe College of the past, but it is no loss. In his place is the new college student, earnest, industrious, and fun-loving as well. He has a job to do—and a patriotic job at that—and he is going about it with full steam ahead.

Yes, there are many changes. The military atmosphere has invaded even the sanctuary of our colleges and universities. But one thing has not changed at Creighton. There is still the same spirit of friendliness and democracy. This will not change as long as the American way of life endures.

This is worth working for; this is worth fighting for.—J. G.

jitters

War jitters belong to the group of children born of the present conflict. They and their cousin hysteria do as much harm here at home as bullets and bombs do on the battlefield. They drive people to do and say things that the people would not do if they would only settle down for a minute and get a hold on their nerves.

War jitters should be avoided, especially by students. It has very often been said that the students of today are the leaders of tomorrow. That statement has never been truer because now the war has brought our tomorrow very near to our today.

All departments in the united effort are continually calling for younger blood—the new graduates become leaders as soon as they step from the college doors. The country needs her college men and women as leaders—not as common laborers. It is sure that America knows how to get the best out of her youth and she has decided that those with degrees are more valuable than those without.

Our country expects us to settle down and wait until she needs us, and, when she calls, to go quietly and to do our level best while we are there—giving our lives if necessary—and to come home ready to help patch up a battered world. We can do our duty best by working calmly here at home considering today as our future. When we do think of our tomorrow, to think and plan constructively and not to sabotage our efficiency by worry.

A woman of Waterloo, Ia., is seeking \$10,348 damages for auto accident injuries which, she contends, will cause her to see double for life. Pity the poor husband; he will probably catch it twice as much as he has been.—Adams Co. Free Press.

the real duce

Word has come out of the athletic office that no one is to take "Duce" Belford's place. That's right. No one ever can. Doubtless someone will issue athletic equipment. We expect to see the gridiron marked at game time. The white and the blue jerseys will be packed into trunks for the out-of-town football games. All these many things, surely, will be done. But no one will ever quite take "Duce" Belford's place at Creighton.

"Duce" wanted to see this thing from the inside. Like everything else he did, "Duce" Belford went about getting into the army quietly. People found out that he was in the army after he was already down in camp.

Creighton men and women and all the civic minded Omahans, who dine out occasionally, remember "Duce" best as an after-dinner speaker. "Duce" usually managed to say the one quotable crack of the evening's speeches. Old troopers in vaudeville speak of jokes "that rolled 'em in the aisles in Omaha." Well, the people of Omaha have been there before—every time he spoke.

We hope that the "Duce," that is, the "Duce" wowed them by one of his inimitable real "Duce," keeps a diary in the army. It will be the most human and colorful memoirs coming out of this war. He can share it with the rest of us later in the many times he will be called upon to speak at future post war Creighton affairs.

There was another side to "Duce" Belford's character that thoughtless people might easily overlook. "Duce" Belford was a deeply spiritual and religious man. At the early morning masses and at the nocturnal adorations at St. Mary Magdalen's church, always in an unobtrusive way, "Duce" was always there.

Between you and me and the Gestapo, if General Marshall is looking for the swiftest little guy in his entire army, he had better not overlook the company, platoon and squad of Pvt. J. V. Belford, U. S. A. and Creighton university.

we are proud

Together with the citizenry of Omaha and with the personnel of the Union Pacific railroad, Creighton university feels proud over the appointment of William M. Jeffers as National Rubber Administrator. Mr. Jeffers has served for several years as a member of the Board of Regents of The Creighton university. The university has, on many occasions, been the recipient of his far-sighted vision and his grasp of practical affairs.

No adult person in the United States is under the impression that Mr. Jeffers' new work will be a sinecure. If his new position were merely an honor, someone else presumably would have received it. But the nation in its desperate rubber shortage needs a man of unusual ability to organize and a man of unusual force of character to carry through a crusade.

Mr. Jeffers isn't afraid to say no, when the popular thing would be to say yes. In the vast west, in Nebraska, in Omaha and at Creighton, Mr. Jeffers has proved amply that he can envision an objective and carry that objective against any kind of odds.

Mr. Jeffers will succeed, it is the conviction of his friends, if he is granted the power and authority to do what he knows to be right and just.

Bill Bluejay says, "they would have to beat me up before I would let my by-line run under a title 'Scuttlebutt Says.'"

examples

The schools of Dentistry and Medicine started July 7. The other schools are two months behind them. Now the other schools have started and are making an effort to catch up. Sports, social activities, dramatics and the other normal recreations on the campus will begin and make education more enjoyable for the professional schools, who sacrificed part of their vacations in order to complete their courses sooner and thereby become acceptable to the armed forces more quickly.

We, who were resting and working at home, should respect these professional students for the months that they spent in hot summer classrooms. We should resolve to take as an example and do our best work here to show them that we appreciate what they are doing and show a willingness to do our part beside them. We have much lost time to recover. We can do this by hard studying and by furnishing the recreation necessary to a normal well-balanced life. The students in these two schools are only a few of the Americans to whom we owe such a debt. The boys on the battlefield and elsewhere expect us to do our best.

By following such examples we cannot help but work hard and be considerate of all others. We must realize our responsibility to ourselves and to the others and to vow to work our hardest.

Story of First American Martyr One of Courage

By Rev. Francis G. Degelman, S. J.

On Sept. 29 just 200 years ago, Rene Goupil died for the faith at the hands of the cruel Iroquois in their village of Ossernenon—now Auriesville, N. Y.—on the banks of the Mohawk—America's first saint.

The keeping of the feast of the glorious band of American Martyrs, which is celebrated on Sept. 26, has a special significance for us at the present time. We need inspiration. Sacrifices are being demanded of all. For our country and our future children we must be willing to give even our life's blood. Christ's law of Love of Neighbor directs us. The first saints of America were martyrs. They gave their lives to bring life to others. Among these giants of God in courage and daring and loyalty and patience Rene Goupil was the first to be martyred. His story reads like a romance.

Sacrificed Own Life
He could have saved his life by remaining in the underbrush. But there were his captured companions. He might be able to help them; at least he could share their captivity and torture and perhaps death.

Only a few weeks before he had left his sheltered security of Quebec to venture with the intrepid Father Justice and his Huron companions into the wilderness of Huronia. It was a dark prospect for worldly success. But Rene Goupil sought not distinction and wealth. His was a nobler soul.

He had left his native soil only two years before, and with it the promising career of physician and surgeon, to devote his talents in New France to the care of isolated sufferers. He found joy in caring for the young colonists and Indian boys at the new college of the Jesuits in Quebec; he used his medical skill at the Algonquin mission of Sillery; he became staff surgeon in the first hospital of Canada, the Hotel Dieu. But even here his heroic spirit looked to the wilderness where with his skill he might save lives and by his charity he might save souls. He volunteered for sacrifice.

Peaceful Night
Under the starry canopy of a peaceful night on his trek into the land of the Iroquois, he had his last restful sleep. The morning's dawn would bring to him the beginning of a long passion of eight weeks of agonized captivity to the end in a martyr's death.

He might have saved himself, hidden in the underbrush. His love of his fellowmen, prompted by his love of God, gave him the courage to face the most terrifying torture. He had whispered a prayer of thanks when he was captured, "accept this cross with all my heart." He was the first of the eight American Jesuit missionaries—all martyrs at different times and places—to sanctify the soil of our land in New York with his life blood.

We need inspiration. In the youthful saint Rene Goupil, a Jesuit Brother, we can find the model of generous sacrifice and of heroic patience in suffering. Would he not be a splendid type for our generous youth that is willing to give its all for its fellowmen even on the bloody field of battle?

St. Rene Goupil and you other saintly American heroes, on your feast day, Sept. 26, obtain for us courage and caring and loyalty and patience in sacrifices for our beloved America.

...reserves

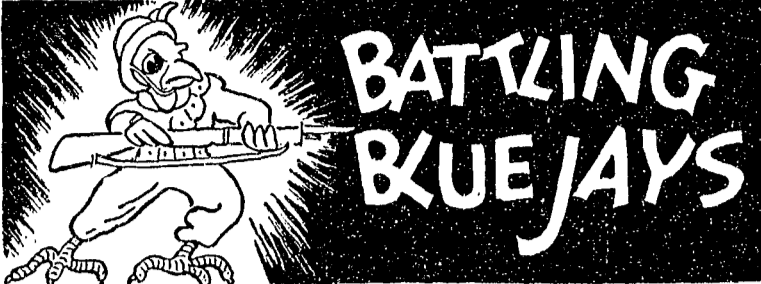
(Continued from Page 1)
age at which a man would be called through selective service." The average age is now 20 years, six months, so a student 18 years old in all probability will have at least two and one-half years to go to school. Therefore Father Linn advises, "A student of 19 has nothing to lose and everything to gain by joining an enlisted service. A student of 18 probably has nothing to lose because when he is 20 he will be inducted without a doubt, whereas if he is some enlisted reserve he has some chance of finishing his education."

Senior ROTC SCHOOL
By contract Creighton is a senior ROTC school and ROTC training is compulsory for all freshmen and sophomores. The joint army-navy-marine committee has laid down a very definite policy in the enlistment of reserves.

Creighton students must for the first two years enlist directly in the army air corps or else enter the army enlisted reserve, but if they do this they may "earnmark" themselves for the navy or marines. At the end of the sophomore year they will be able to transfer to that service for which they have stated their preference.

According to good authority at the headquarters of the Seventh Service Command, Father Linn says that students who have earned themselves for marines or navy in this way will be able to make the transfer even if they are called to service before the end of their sophomore year.

Eye Requirements
Eye requirements for the army air corps is 20-20 uncorrected



Lts. Harold Peterson, '42, former president of Phalanx, Tom Kelly, '42, former Bluejay quarterback, Leo Cassel, '42, and John Linstrom, '41, have been transferred to Camp Young, Cal., for maneuvers.

Pvt. Raymond W. Shaddy, Creighton Prep graduate in '41, and university student until his enlistment in the army last December, is now attending the Medical Services school at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Lt. Julian E. Hogan, A.B. '42, has been stationed with the Field Artillery, Camp White, Ore. since July.

Mead S. Arbogast, 1941-42 commerce freshman, recently entered a special training school at Camp Barkeley, Tex. Arbogast enlisted in the Signal Corps last Spring.

Lt. William Chamberlain, former Creighton Prep and university student, is now stationed at Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash., awaiting a new post assignment.

Lt. Chamberlain received his wings and commission at Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 5.

Cpl. Eugene D. O'Sullivan, Jr., A.B. '40, and a junior in the school of law when he enlisted in the army last May, is now stationed at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

Lt. Leonard Schmitz, Ph.B. '42, visited Creighton last week enroute from Ft. Benning, Ga., to his new station at Camp Bowie, Tex.

Lt. William Lane, former commerce student, is now stationed in the ordnance dept. at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Alumnus Is 'Bombproof'
Because of his service in the famed "Flying Tigers," before their dissolution on July 4, Dr. Lewis T. Richards, M.D. '38, has become known as the "Bombproof Surgeon," according to a recent dispatch from Calcutta, India.

Dr. Richards, along with 60 per cent of the original "Flying Tigers," is now with the Chinese National Airlines which maintains an air transport service between India and China.

Jay Flyers Graduate
Second Lt. Bernard T. Healey recently received his wings at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., after seven months of training at Kelly Field, St. Louis, Enid, Okla., and Houston.

A former Bluejay lineman, Healey left school to join the air corp in 1941.

Word has been received from the naval air base at Corpus Christi, Tex., that other former Creighton men have also received their wings and commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve. They are: Robert W. Koberg, Thomas Halsey, Jr., and Vernon W. Gaston.

Edward J. McCarten of Marshalltown, Ia., is receiving training; for the naval reserve V-7 (General) 18-20 uncorrected, and for marine officers' training, 15-20.

A new type of enlisted reserve is offered to students who are majoring in chemistry, mathematics, or physics. It is called Navy V-7 (Special). This service demands less stringent physical requirements. Some lack of color perception and 12-20 uncorrected vision is permitted. Callisthenics was instituted this year as was required by the university's contract with the armed forces. So strongly does the university sanction callisthenics that more than three absences from this class means expulsion.

'No Rose' for Garvey
"Although the girls here are all cute and fair, they're, for the most part, all faded roses compared to the girls back in the states. For the most beautiful rose is the American beauty."

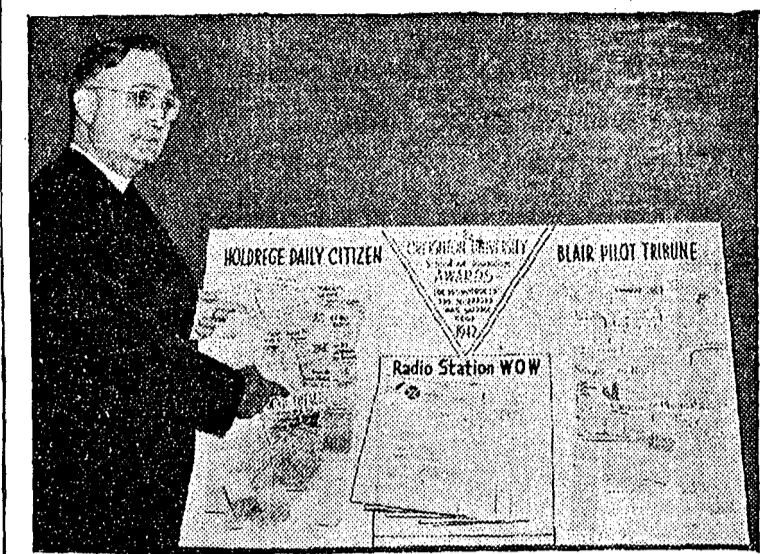
Thus wrote Lt. Pat Garvey, now serving in the armed forces in Ireland, in a letter to one of the Jesuit fathers here at Creighton.

Lt. Garvey, a June arts graduate, was president of the Student Union Board of Governors.

... We're backing the Jays to send the Air Base into a Tailspin.
The COLONY CLUB
Art Smith, Arts '33 1912 Farnam

FOR CHURCH AND HOME
BUY WAR BONDS

Holdredge Paper, WOW, Winners



The Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S. J., regent of the school of Journalism (above) announced Tuesday that winners in the scrap metal publicity contest sponsored by the Creighton School of Journalism have been named. Plaques will be awarded to the winners in the near future with fitting ceremony.

Capturing the plaque for outstanding work among radio stations was Radio Station WOW of Omaha.

In the daily newspaper contest, first-place plaque was awarded to The Holdredge Daily Citizen. In the weekly newspaper division, The Blair Pilot-Tribune was designated winner of the first-place plaque.

Honorable mentions were accorded, in the field of daily newspapers to: The Plattsmouth Evening Journal and The Nebraska City News-Press; in the field of weekly papers to: The Madison Star-Mail, The South Omaha Sun, The Randolph Times-Enterprise, The Crofton Journal and The Omaha Star.

Judges of the contest were faculty members of the Creighton School of Journalism.

Seven Creighton Students Enter Jesuit Seminary

Cahill, Arts Graduate, Joins Benedictine Order

Fourteen Creighton university and Creighton Prep students entered seminaries throughout the country this fall.

One seminarian, Thomas Jellinek, Omaha, a former arts student, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Jellinek, is the fifth son to enter the Jesuit seminary at Florissant, Mo.

Other former Creighton university students going to Florissant are: Michael Begley, and Arthur Dethlefs, both of Omaha.

Hugh Cahill, Omaha, A. B. '42, joined the Benedictine order, Conception Abbey, Conception, Mo.; Thomas Lloyd, Pueblo, Colo., entered the Conception Abbey of Benedictines, Cannon City, Colo.; and Joseph Anderson, Sioux Falls, S. D., entered the Fathers of Marienthal, Slou City. Lloyd and Anderson are former arts students. Casper Engelhaupt, Spencer, Neb., joined the Fathers of the Holy Family, Hillman, Minn.

Three former arts students who left Sept. 9 for Kenrick seminary in St. Louis, Mo., were Leo Nolan, Kent Rotherham of Ewing, Neb., Kenrick is the Omaha diocesan study house.

Elmer Davis, head of the office of war information, was graduated from Franklin college in 1910.

EVERYBODY JO
SHOOT STRAIGHT With Our Boys! BUY WAR BONDS

3 IMPORTANT POINTS
on How to Use Buses in War Times
New demands on bus transportation call for a change in the travel habits of the public. We are doing our utmost to make traveling as pleasant as possible, but small inconveniences sometimes do occur. When you head back for school this year, you will find the going better if you will observe these travel tips:
1 Plan your trips well in advance. Return to school on mid-week days instead of week-ends when buses are usually crowded with essential war-workers and men in the armed forces.
2 Ask your bus agent for schedules which are least crowded. Avoid peak rush hours when you leave for school.
3 Get your tickets early and avoid last minute confusion. Limit yourself to one suitcase, if possible. Ship your luggage ahead instead of carrying it with you.
Union Bus Depot
16th and Jackson AT-1900
UNION PACIFIC STAGES
The Overland-Overland Point

Scuttlebutt Says

By Jackie Gunlock

With due apologies to Bill Holman of the Smokey Stover Holmans and his galaxy of Pious People, this column hopes to furnish all the bang that the school year has started out with. If it doesn't, it will probably be terminated with a bang.

Until that date—which is probably in the not-too-distant future, you have but to look in the crystal ball of "Scuttlebutt Says" to learn the why, who, and wherefore of all that goes on around 25th and California.

Did You Know That . . .

Jim Rieder not only recites poetry with éclat but that he is also a well known "stump lifter" . . . that John Scalzo, who was Prince Albert in the Can's devoted patron, has had to shave off his mustache since joining the armed forces as a second lieutenant? Thought the term for such rank was "shavetail" . . . that Joe McElligott and Helen Eckley know what gas rationing means—they ran out of petrol on their way to get married at Fort Benning and were picked up by a minister, no less? . . . that this year's crop of freshmen seems to be on the timid side—at least, judging from the remark made by one of them when asking a former Homecoming Queen to the Frosh Frolic; said he wanted her to go along for protection. . . . can't say that we blame him, though, after the way that serpentine were being thrown around—King Konk would have been in his element. . . .

That the nifty tan Mary Provank is sporting was acquired at Sun Valley? . . . that the coeds are expecting a season of cracked fingernails from doing so much clerical work? . . . of course, the men will probably all be muscle mannequins or total wrecks at the end of a month. . . . that one of the Hilltop professors described the enrollment situation by saying that in January there will probably be only the "blind, the lame, and the women"? . . . that the Creighton group at Fort Benning, Ga., gave the largest party in that army post's history—couldn't it honor Bob Mullin on his promotion from second to first lieutenant. . . . that the Hunting season seems to be over for Joe Loisel—some attraction in Grand Island, no doubt. . . . that Okie O'Brien had a super time in Topeka but she seems to have her eyes hooked on Salt Lake City? . . . that Mary Kelley believes in the old adage, "If the mountain can't come to Mohammed," etc., and trekked all the way to Notre Dame's senior ball to prove it? . . . that Marion Tourek deserves the Croix de Guerre for her eight-hour wait in the book store line? . . . that Clare Phelan was the only member not present at the Chi Mu meeting, but then she couldn't be there and at Fort Riley, too. . . .

That the Phi Beta's are house-hunting? . . . that George Fox, Bob Herdzina and Jack Dineen, all of last year's second advanced contingent, are reported to be listening to wedding bells? . . . that the coeds who took first aid should have been in the cafeteria the other day when Pat "Well-Grease-My-Hair-and-Call-Me-Slicker" Blakeney was puffing away contentedly on a big black cigar? . . . that one freshman coed made an unintentional Durney through the California street entrance of Wareham hall? . . . that Jeanne Jones has a job in the chemical department of the boomer plant? . . . that every door opened and a dozen heads appeared the other night when Fellows of Dowling Hall was called to the phone? . . . that Walt Cyhel should be in commerce instead of dentistry—quite a shrewd trade he made in automobiles the other day. . . . that Snooper McKeon is thinking of going in the window shade business? . . .

That the Prep-South game attracted such university fans as Betty Mulligan, Leonard Stolz, Bill Boyle, Jack Mullen and brother Pat of Catholic U.? . . . that Gebby Fitzpatrick sings at radio station KBON? . . . that the Phi Epsilons are planning to buy plastic fraternity pins—haven't they heard that the dogs in the East ate their plastic dog tags?

CHARM SCHOOL
Young Men Interested in Learning the Social Graces See IRENE KONAT or MARILYN DUGDALE
Dancing, Lines Taught Reasonable Rates Guaranteed to Turn Out a Finished Product (Printed by Request)

Said the young man, who spent his summer working as a mortician's assistant: "That was a stiff job."

Says Sir Scuttlebutt: "Farewell until next time."

Creighton's Male Chorus Lauded by Fred Waring

Miss Mary Jeannette Hoffmann, director of secular music, has announced that each student in the Male Chorus received a pin and a personal letter of commendation from Fred Waring for partaking in the national contest for university glee clubs. The contest was held last spring.



Lois Kelly, freshman, is shown receiving the first invitation to the coed tea from Miss Canascia Duncan, chairman and moderator of the Pan-Hellenic council, Margaret Peter, senior, looks on, (left.)

Coed Social Season Is Inaugurated With Tea

Library is Scene Of Gathering; Deans are Guests

Miss Duncan Arranges Affair; Name Cards Used

Lavender and pink flowers lent color to the crystal and silver of the service on the table when new women students were honored at tea last Saturday in the high school library.

Miss Canascia Duncan, moderator of the Pan-Hellenic council, was in charge of arrangements. Committees were under the direction of sorority presidents: Margaret Peter, UC 4, Chi Mu Kappa; Marjorie Ma-

loney, C 4, Kappa Zeta Kappa; Vivienne Kleen, J 3, Pi Delta Chi; Jeanne Jones, UC 4, Pi Phi Epsilon; and Elizabeth Barrett, UC 4, prefect of the Coed sodality.

Sponsors Pour
Miss Marcella Houlton, librarian of the school of law and sponsor of Chi Mu Kappa, and Mrs. L. D. McGuire, sponsor of Pi Phi Epsilon, poured.

Name cards were worn by old and new students alike to facilitate introductions.

Guests of honor were: the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., president; the Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S. J., dean of university college; the Rev. Gerald H. Fitzgibbon, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences; the Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S. J., dean of men; the Rev. Paul L. Gregg, S. J., moderator of the coed sodality; the Rev. Henry W. Linn, S. J., sodality adviser; the Rev. Francis C. Hunth, S. J., moderator of musical activity; Dean Louis J. Toepel, of the school of law.

Others:
Dr. Frank J. Viner, dean of the school of dentistry; Dr. Charles M. Wilhelm, dean of the school of medicine; Dr. William A. Jarrett, dean of the college of pharmacy; Dr. Floyd E. Walsh, dean of the college of commerce; Miss Mary Jeannette Hoffmann, Glee club director; Miss Mary Hunt, university librarian; and Miss Mary Ellen Murphy, secretary of the college of commerce.

She Knows English—But . . . Coed from Peking is Stranger To American 'House Maid's' Kneecap

By Vivienne Kleen

"Oh, I like it very much," emphatically answered Dorothy Peyton, UC 1, when asked whether she liked Creighton university. She believes there is no comparison between China and the United States.

Miss Peyton was born in Peking, China, where she lived for 15 years. She was tutored with Chinese children in a private school operated by business men. Her instructors were missionaries from various religious denominations.

Most American children in China learn to speak Chinese before English. Miss Peyton spoke Chinese before starting to school. She learned English in school and later studied French.

Incidentally, Miss Peyton tied for sixth place in the English placement tests in the college of arts and sciences, university college and the school of journalism.

After 15 years in Peking, she came to the United States in February, 1941 to live with an aunt at Garfield, Wash., a small town near Spokane. "Naturalized," she states, "Omaha and Creighton seem like as compared to Garfield."

Miss Peyton likes the United States because the people have

a chance to live more independently. However, she never did housework during her life in China.

Enrolled in a pre-nursing course, her ambition is to be a nurse and take her training in Omaha.

Miss Peyton resides at 1029 Park Avenue with her aunt, Miss Patricia Peyton.

Miss Duncan Finds City 'Gone to War'

Most noticeable thing about Chicago this summer, according to Miss Canascia Duncan, instructor in English, was the way the city has gone to war.

Everywhere were sailors from the Great Lakes Naval training station which is about 20 miles away, she reported.

In addition to the Stevens hotel, the army has taken over three dormitories on the University of Chicago campus for accommodation of soldier-students.

Miss Duncan studied the works of Robert Burns under the tutelage of David Dalches, fellow-countryman of the Scotch poet, and those of Matthew Arnold under Professor Lowry of Princeton at Chicago university.

Coed Teaching at Howells

Teaching at Howells, Neb., this school term is Rina Bavaresco, arts '42.

Mrs. Casey Heads Cafeteria
The school cafeteria is under the management of Mrs. Loretta Casey, a former Creighton student. Mrs. Casey has been connected with restaurants in Chicago.

Delta Sigs Start New School Year, Mueller at Head

With 21 New Pledges, Rushing Is Completed Lobaugh Directs Sports

Delta Sigma Delta, national dental fraternity, climaxed its rushing season Sept. 15 with a chicken dinner at Rose Lodge.

Grandmaster Henry Mueller, D 4, presided at the meeting at which short talks were given by the following actives: George Kennaugh, Donald Hart, both D 4; Paul Kurth, D 3; Gordon Bork, D 2; and Harry Kostel, D 2; and by new pledges Alphonse Morale and Emmet Hansen, both D 1. Co-deputes Dr. Bert Dionsblzer and Dr. Lawrence A. Donohoe spoke of the merits and achievements of Delta Sigma Delta.

Added to the roster of members from far off places is Delta Sigma Delta's new pledge, "George" Rasmussen from Trinidad, British West Indies. The fraternity also boasts of actives from Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone.

New pledges are: Stanley Brown, Charles Carara, Walter Cyhel, James Denefe, Fred Dondelinger, Randolph Drobota, Frank Falce, Tom Fritz, Emmet Hansen, Herbert Karrer, Lyle Niedert, Norris Peterson, Leo Saxon, Stephen Smolack, Edgar Swoboda, Raymond Weis, Morale, Razcomar, Robert Prendergast, and James Slattery, D 1; and Edward Konat, D 2.

Thursday evening members will gather in the Omaha Room of the Castle hotel for a dinner and clinic on Orthodontics.

Xi Psi Pledges Announced; Plan Formal Initiation

Lobaugh Directs Sports; Galaska Forms Quartet

Xi Psi Phi national dental fraternity is now making plans for "hell week" and formal initiation of its new pledges John Thompson, Vincent Zarlengo, Walter Woods, Lambert Benoit, William Brust, William Arnold, James Quinn, and Fred Richardson, all D 1. Members who will become actives Nov. 1 include: John Lobaugh, D 3; John Ellenbecker, D 4; John Moylan, D 2; Eugene Marsh, D 3; William Dunn, D 3; Lyle Eggerman, D 4; and Donald Bundy, D 3; and Edward Rajack, D 2.

Plans are being made now for a fraternity basketball and possibly a littenball team under the direction of Lobaugh, who was chosen to head the athletic program for the Zips.

Several members put aside their books recently for a week-end fishing trip to a nearby lake. Those making the trip were Glen Harrington, D 3; Lambert Benoit, D 1; John Lobaugh, D 2; Dorsey King, D 3; Ezio Grossi, D 3; Vincent Zarlengo, D 1; Keith Sutton, D 4; and John Ellenbecker, D 4.

Dr. Frank D. Carman, instructor in the school of dentistry, gave a clinic on the technique of taking impressions and casting inlays, September 16, at the chapterhouse, which is now in the process of being redecorated and enlarged to make room for more members.

A quartet is being formed under the direction of Stanley Gausch, D 2, to add the musical touch to the fraternity's activities.

Robert Heckox, of Yakima, Wash., was a week-end guest of Benoit recently.

Newsman Greeks Vote for Plastic Fraternity Pins

Phi Epsilon to Organize at Downtown Meeting

In an effort to combat the inroads of wartime demands on manpower, Phi Epsilon, journalism fraternity, will go through a complete reorganization in the next week. A meeting to announce the changes will be held in a downtown hotel, Sept. 29.

Big feature of the first meeting will be the announcement of the new by-laws as set up by the executive committee. The committee met in The Creightonian newsroom Sept. 21.

The reorganization will take into consideration the need of changes in the rushing and membership rules. Pledging regulations will also be changed. John Popp, J 4, is in charge of the fraternity's reorganization.

The executive committee has also appointed Bill Monaghan, J 4, as rush chairman for the coming year. Monaghan has declared that he intends to send out rush bids within the next few days. He adds, however, that membership this year will be restricted.

Another new move is the adoption by the fraternity of plastic pledge and fraternity pins. Metal shortage has caused the elimination of the old metal pins, but members of the organization say the new wartime pins will be ordered shortly.

Phi Rho's Name New Pledges, Officers

Phi Rho Sigma, national medical fraternity, pledged 24 new members at an informal pin-hanging during the summer.

Those enrolled in the fraternity at that time included: Robert McFadden, Edward Garvey, Richard Reedy, John Hermanson, Jason Roche, James Hanson, Paul Starley, Robert Schall, Emmet Mathiasen, Richard Nolan, Robert Donlin, Jack Lutt, Norman Pullman, Robert Hamilton, John Tanner, Henry Oetting, Robert Hawkins, Elmer Stolz, William Markham, Robert Kiber, Joseph Healy, John Dooley, Edward Nino, all M 1, and Keith Arnold, M 2.

Officers for the coming year will be Frank D. Donohue, M 3, president; John R. Hilsabeck, M 3, vice-president; John T. Egan, M 3, steward; Maurice J. Perli, M 2, corresponding secretary; R. J. DePersio, M 2, recording secretary; and R. J. McCulloch, M 2, sergeant-at-arms.

St. Joseph Enrollment High; Students Enter First Nurses' Reserve

The enrollment in St. Joseph's School of Nursing, for the coming year is slightly larger than that of last year. Of the 42 nurses graduating this year, 37 of them are entering the Student Reserve of the Red Cross Nurses' Service. It is from the First Reserve that the army and navy chooses its nurses.

Because so many nurses are entering the service, St. Joseph's finds itself without enough nurses to fill its quota. Many of the older married women, however, have re-entered the profession. St. Joseph's has 23 Red Cross Nurses' aides and a few paid aides to work with the student nurses.

St. Catherine Nurses Hold Class Elections

President of St. Catherine's school of nursing senior class elected last week is Maxine Hawn. Kathryn Eileen Doyle is vice-president and Inelda Kaup, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class elected Dorothy Elaine Tupper, president; Patricia Jean Brennan, vice-president, and Catherine Leone Fitzpatrick, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the freshman class are: president, Ruth Reed; vice-president, Ella Bahns; secretary-treasurer, Mary Taggart.

Little Theater Will Offer One-Act Plays

The Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S. J., director of dramatics, reports that stage work will begin in a week or two.

Several plays are under consideration, as well as the idea of presenting three one-act plays as the first offering of the season.

From Typewriter to Defense Job
Miss Jean Lund, Jour. '42, is now working at the Martin Bomber plant as an office detail clerk.



Phyllis Hill . . . engaged.

'Something Old; Something New; Something Borrowed; Something Blue'

Morrison-Hill

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Phyllis Hill, a 1941 graduate of the commerce school, and Lt. Louis P. Morrison, of Kelley Field, San Antonio, Tex. Lt. Morrison is a 1942 graduate of the law school, is a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity, and is the reigning King Creighton XX. The bride-to-be, while at Creighton, was affiliated with the Chi Mu Kappa sorority.

Araujo-McCoy

Roy Araujo and Miss Loyola McCoy were married at St. Cecilia's cathedral on Saturday, Sept. 12. Attendees were Miss Germaine De Moore and Leo Ferguson, a dental student. The bridegroom is attending the dental school, and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

Hinchey-Fratt

Miss Amity Pratt became the bride of Lt. Maurice P. Hinchey, 1942 arts college graduate, Sept. 17, in Omaha. The couple will reside at Camp Polk, La.

Celestre-Bettencourt

Carmelo C. Celestre, M 3, and Barbara Jean Bettencourt, were married June 21, in San Francisco, cal. Celestre is a member of Lambda Phi Mu, medical fraternity.

McElligott-Eckley

Miss Helen Eckley, former P. B. X. operator at the University, became the bride of Lt. Joseph McElligott, Aug. 28, at Fort Benning, Ga. Attendees were Lt. Robert Burke, commerce, '41, and Mrs. Burke, the former Bernadette Larkin. Lt. and Mrs. McElligott are living at Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he is now stationed.

Bedford-Piper

Lt. William Bedford, former commerce student and Miss Peggy Piper, were married July 3, in Omaha.

Griffith-Hopkins

Keith Griffith, former commerce student and Mary Alyce Hopkins, Helen of Troy in 1940, were married Aug. 1, in Omaha.

Mullen-Trimble

A late September wedding is being planned by Gerald Mullen, LL.B. '41, and Miss Janice Trimble, of Omaha. The bridegroom is now completing his training for a commission at Fort Warren, Wyo.

Zieg-Agnew

Miss Dorothy Agnew became the bride of Sgt. Ed Zieg, former commerce student and football player, at Brownwood, Tex., May 30.

Sausser-Donahue

Lt. Clare Sausser, dental graduate of 1941, and Miss Mary Kathleen Donahue were married July 1, in Denver.

McCarthy-Scott

Joseph McCarthy and Miss Bernice Scott, Ph.B. '40, were married June 8, at Corning, Ia., and the couple are now living in Eden Valley, Minn. The bride is a former honorary colonel.

Baird-Travis

Miss Elizabeth Louise Travis became the bride of Edgar B. Baird, Jr., on Aug. 27 in Omaha. Mr. Baird is a 1941 graduate of law school.

Upperclass Coeds Honor Freshmen at Sodality Fetes

Headed by Margaret Peter, UC 4, the upperclass coeds gave a group of Sodality parties for freshmen and new girls on Thursday night, Sept. 10.

The hostesses for the evening were Miss Peter, Jean Rerucha, UC 4; Mary Beth Hughes, C 3; Margaret Stover, C 3; Clare Phelan, C 3; Marilyn Dugdale, A 3; and Marion Tourek, UC 2. They were assisted by others.

Reporter Looks Campus Clothes Horses in Mouth

By Genevieve Fitzpatrick

Sweaters, wind-breaker sportcoats, slacks, ties, ties, moccasins, saddles, and leather jackets. . . . The all back with the college student of 1942. Rogues, the king of shirt that just sort of hangs—though becoming a three-quarter length gaudy rain-coats are all very popular.

Jim Walsh, A 1, sports a bright yellow sleeveless worn with tan slacks, while Scott, A 4, appears with a one—matches his eyes—light blue slacks. Ties aren't used to a great extent, but Sheehan, A 3, rose from amidst, so to speak, in a the other day.

Patriotic Dave Barber, wears tweed cuffless trousers. Nice, too! The rest of the school comes forth on massive patriotic suits every Tuesday. Color? Khaki. Size? What the difference, they wear the anyway! The suits, just them uniforms for short, swell even if the shoulder the coats don't exactly conform with those of the wearers.

Bill Markham, M 1, and Moore, A 1, both look rather smooth in their light tan gabardine jackets, and Elmer Stolz, M 1, wears a pair plastic suspenders that are of the O. K. size, too.

Yes, the Creighton men are doing themselves up brown as far as clothes go. They're wearing the classic college "corduroy and old reliable sport shirt with pullover sweaters. Gone are the days of the "zoot suits," but who cares? The pressing bills were terrific anyway.

White Christmas' Reported Favorite Nickelodeon Tune

The popular songs played on the cafeteria's nickelodeon seem to be a cross between the mellow and bouncy sides, listeners report.

Bing Crosby's recording of "White Christmas" is first, with "He's My Guy," by Harry James, running a close second.

Breaking away from the smooth and sentimental are Kay Kyser's out of "Strip Polka" and "I Met Her on Monday" with Horace Holdt's Brigadiers.

One of the new war tunes is "I Came Here to Talk for Joe." Shop Fields' brassless orchestra has a fine record of it, and Marlan Hutton, Glenn Millers' songstress, does all right with "That's Sabotage."

An unpublished manuscript of Lord Byron, in which he presents his impressions of Madame de Staël, has been presented to the University of Texas library.

Two Pi Delta Actives Plan Rushing Program

Miss Vivienne Kleen, president of Phi Delta Chi, has announced that rushing will probably start next week. Miss Kleen as Miss Mary Jurgenson, rush chairman of the sorority, are the only two active members. Alumnus who left Creighton last June, Claire Conley, Jean Mary Lull, Lillian, Katy and Floretta Trent. The sorority was founded in 1888.

St. Catherine's Juniors Honor Freshmen with Party

A party honoring freshmen at St. Catherine's school of nursing will be sponsored by the junior class Oct. 1.

Other St. Catherine's activities include setting the date for the forthcoming sodality elections and the first meeting Sunday and plans for the first dance to be announced.