



Arrangements Are Finished for Senior Commencement

Blough, Culkin Will Give Flag Day Addresses

According to an announcement made by the Rev. F. G. Degelman, S. J., student counsellor, graduation seniors will hear the Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., president of the university, deliver mass in honor of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Jesuit order, Sunday morning in a special service in St. John's church. All Catholic members of the graduating class will receive communion at this mass.

Baccalaureate services will be Wednesday, June 2, at 8 p. m., at the university church, and the flag of the 1937 senior class will be dedicated to the university. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S. J., president of Marquette university.

The Rt. Rev. James Hugh Ryan, bishop of the Omaha diocese, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises, Thursday morning, June 3, at 10 a. m. Presentation of the candidates for degrees and certificates will be by the dean of the senior college and President Zuercher will award certificates.

On the morning of the graduation exercises, class presidents will take the senior flag from the church to the north lawn, where the actual presentation will take place.

Following the presentation speech by John W. Blough, J. 4, and response to the alumni president's speech at the Senior-Alumni Convocation banquet, by William Culkin, A. 4, the "Flag of 1937" will be raised during a rendition of the national anthem by the R. O. T. C. band and firing of cannon.

Each graduating class since 1930 has given the school a flag. Professor Fiore, history instructor, was the originator of the idea.

Accompanied by ROTC guards, senior class presidents carry the flag to St. John's church. There it is blessed and carried to the altar of the Blessed Virgin. Following this, an act of consecration is said by the graduates.

On the day of graduation senior presidents take the flag from the church and as the marching graduates pass by, the flag is placed in position for the salute.

After the procession the flag is raised while the cannons are being fired and the national anthem is being played.

"Flag of '37" will be hoisted on the campus pole to celebrate all special occasions of the year.

Economics Meet At Lincoln Draws Commerce Staff

Dr. A. L. Cusack, Prof. Chas. Courtney and Prof. J. P. Begley of Creighton's college of commerce attended a meeting dealing with teaching of economics at Lincoln, May 18.

The meeting was in two parts. The afternoon was taken up by a discussion of principles of economics in colleges and universities. The chairman of the economics department, college of business administration, University of Nebraska, acted as chairman of the meet, and Prof. John Ise of Kansas university led the discussion.

Evening's program consisted of a dinner in the Hotel Lincoln and reading of a humorous paper concerning gadgets in the modern world bearing on the theory of consumption economics. The paper was read by Professor Ise.

Approximately thirty instructors and professors of social sciences and economics in colleges and universities of Nebraska attended the meet.

Father Bowdern Talks to Sioux City Graduating Class

The Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S. J., delivered the commencement address to the graduates of St. Joseph's Mercy School of Nursing in Sioux City, Iowa last Sunday, May 23.

Twenty-eight nurses gave the Florence Nightingale pledge, after Father Bowdern's address. Services were in The North Junior high school auditorium at Sioux City. Diplomas were conferred upon graduates by the Rev. John A. Elbert.

ATTENTION

Arts, commerce, university college, and journalism. With the little matter of a few dollars taken care of with the powers that be—you may receive your Bluejay at the scheduled time. Commerce . . . Wednesday, May 26, at Law building. University College . . . Wednesday, May 26, at Law building. Arts . . . Thursday, May 27, at Law building. Journalism . . . Thursday, May 27, at Law building.

Distribute '37 Annual Book To Students

Attempt Naturalness in Photography; Many New Sections

By Vince Thillen. Feeling that pictures and not copy are of most importance in an annual, the staff of this year's Bluejay devoted the maximum space to pictures.

To obtain a natural effect, the expensive process of infra-red ray development was brought into use. To further advance the naturalness of the pictures, candid shots were used extensively.

By enlarging some of the departments and by cutting down on the size of others, an attempt was made to give more space to things of interest to students. An entirely new feature was introduced into the snapshot section. The pictures are placed in chronological order, accompanied by a short explanation.

Faculty Activities. Another new feature is the innovation of departments having to do with the activities of faculty members. Individual shots of deans and coaches, picturing them in their actual roles, was another attempt to effect naturalness in the book.

Throughout the entire publication a novel theme is used to hold together the various departments. Beginning with the cover, in silver and blue, every main division page is also in silver and blue. Silhouettes form the impression of having to do with the succeeding pages. On the border of every page are silver and blue designs which serve to continue the impression of the main division pages.

Jerry Gill, editor of this year's Bluejay, gives credit to the appearance of the book to the engravers and printers who were contracted to do the work.

Maintains Simplicity. Maintaining that simplicity and naturalness were two things which would improve the Creighton Bluejay, Gill set about at the beginning to strive for a plain, yet attractive publication. Cutting out all the unnecessary features, he replaced them with natural and actual reproductions.

The simplicity of the theme features the book along with the candid shots of the various deans and coaches. This makes the book easy to follow and represents the actual (Continued on Page 2)

6 Year Term of Father Mahan Shows Progress

A six-year record of achievement along many lines at Creighton university came to an end last week when the Rev. Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., fourteenth president of the university, completed his term of office.

Coming to Creighton with a reputation as one of the most efficient educational administrators in the Jesuit order, President Mahan slowly and carefully instituted a series of improvements that strengthened Creighton as one of the leading universities in the middle west.

Remodeled Hall. Because of the depression and the resultant drop in the university's endowment income, physical expansion and the erection of new buildings was not possible, although two monuments stand to Father Mahan in the remodel-

Announcers' Picnic Has Dumpty In Nick Newberry

"Humpty Dumpty had a great fall." Nick Newberry certainly tried to play Humpty the other evening on the announcers' picnic when he took a grand but not so soft a spill from a horse.

The picnic was given at Leo Daly's summer home. There were some good riding horses so Nick thought he would gamely steal his exercise for the day. The result was:

One horse (very pretty at that), one saddle, and one animal lover (Nick) . . . equalling. Bare horse without a saddle and the lone rider sitting in the middle of the road. It seems that the black and white animal didn't want to walk and the rider differed in his opinion. It so happens that this is one time that a horse won in his decision.

Mr. Puls finally came to the rescue when he jumped in his car and picked up a sore and dusty lad. The horse came galloping back to the barn into his oats. Little did he worry about the trouble he had caused.

It just goes to prove that it isn't always wise to be too kind to dumb animals. Sometime they are smarter than people.

Fiore Leaves To Travel; Finish Studies

History Instructor Will See South America and California

Prof. A. T. Fiore, known to Creighton students for the past seven years as one of the busiest students of the Hilltop, will leave Creighton at the end of the school year to complete his studies for the doctor of philosophy degree in history.

Fiore will first go to South America June 10 with several students from the University of California. A believer in the "See America First" doctrine, he has already travelled extensively in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. On his return he will enter the University of California.

Fiore came to Creighton as a student in 1926, receiving his A. B. degree and his M. A. in 1930. He taught in Creighton High school before joining the university staff.

In 1928 he founded the Creighton chapter of Alpha Chi Kappa, national arts fraternity. He originated the Agnew Student Loan Fund, the Senior Flag Presentation, and the Creighton Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus.

Recently he declined a fellowship to the University of Nebraska to do field work on his thesis, which deals with the history of the Italians in Nebraska.

In 1932 he was the winner of a trip to the World's Fair in Chicago in a contest sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald among all the teachers of Omaha.

Fiore has been the proctor of Dowling Hall since 1934 and had been the sponsor of the Dowling Hall leadership trophy presented by him each year to the outstanding resident in the hall.

Farewell Breakfast For Senior Heads

Farewell breakfast for the senior officers of the Creighton university Blessed Virgin sodality will follow Mass and Communion Monday morning in the university cafeteria.

Keen on Athletics

Believing that no student could receive "complete" training without attention to his spiritual needs, President Mahan instituted lecture courses for non-Catholic students in which ethics, morals and similar matters were (Continued on Page 2)

Dowling Council Honors President



Four of Dowling hall's outstanding men, along with A. T. Fiore, professor of history and former proctor of the hall, got together to present the Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., with

this bouquet, after he had been named the new president of Creighton university. Robert Downing, chairman of the Agnew Loan fund, is shown presenting the new president

with this flower remembrance. Left to right: Professor Fiore, the Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., John Liebert, Charles Page, Gail Burke and Bob Downing.

Hoffman Gets Appointment

Because university military officials decided that he had a fine military record, John Hoffman, A. 4, is eligible for an appointment to West Point academy. Having passed his physical examinations, Hoffman is now awaiting official confirmation of his appointment from Congressman Charles F. McLaughlin.

According to Hoffman he will have to take another physical test when he arrives at the academy, "then I will have to go to camp for two months — and then school!"

Joseph Conlan Is Dowling Proctor

Administrative officers for Dowling hall were appointed by Professor A. T. Fiore, retiring proctor of the hall and officially confirmed by the Rev. Joseph Zuercher, S. J., president of the university, Tuesday morning. Joseph Conlan, D. 2, will take the place of Mr. Fiore.

Joe Slattery, L. 1, is the new vice-proctor and Clare Sausser, D. 1, is prefect and John Wagoner, L. 3, custodian.

Conlan will take charge when Fiore leaves June 10 and will assume a semi-faculty status on the university staff.

Campus Opinion Editor Reviews Year's Findings

By JAMES KEOGH

From the fertile thinkbox of some journalist came the idea of The Creightonian Institute of Campus Opinion—to find what students thought—if they did.

With "seek and ye shall find" as our motto we set out to delve for student fancies. We found: October 21

When a famous polling magazine predicted a Landon-slide, Creightonian's opinion department sent the boys down the stretch with Franklin in the lead by 75 per cent. On the eve of the ballot shower students called the turn right. November 11

Shocked, some of the campus lads and lassies may have been, when they found that tutors and tutored of Creighton had something in common. Both called the Reader's Digest their favorite magazine. November 18

Shades of erudition appeared on the horizon when a majority of the Bluejay family voted for compulsory attendance at class. Many believed that there had to be a call if any were to be chosen—to graduate. December 9

Creighton students raised their hats in tribute to the Bluejay men of the gridiron for their football feats of the season. December 16

Communism, Taste of Beer Among Topics of Mulloy

Some day when competition grows keen to discover the professor who covers the most territory in a year's work, hundreds of former students will rush forward to submit the name of William Mulloy.

During the year Mulloy's second year German class discussed the rights and wrongs of Communism, how much a ticket to "Lost Horizon" was worth, the low quality of Creighton's chalk, whether or not New York could be bombed, and the taste of German beer.

Prolonged arguments witnessed the introduction of the Child Labor amendment to the class. The intelligence of the average journalist, whether the earth goes around the sun or vice versa, the cause of the Spanish war, the distance from Moscow to Berlin and the justice of Mayor Butler's censorship were thrashed out to the satisfaction of all.

Such topics as whether children should be allowed to see Shakespeare, the people who stand outside of classroom doors and disturb the peace, the political views of Franklin D. Roosevelt and why Irishmen wear green ties on St. Patrick's Day received detailed consideration.

Dowling Council Honors President with Bouquet

In honor of the Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher's appointment to the office of the president of the university, Dowling Council presented him with flowers and a spiritual bouquet in the presidential suite Thursday.

Father Zuercher has been dean of residence at the hall since 1933.

Racial Essay In Shadows

"Racial and Religious Tolerance" by Nick Rieman, J. 1, is among the seven essays found in the Summer Edition of Creighton's Quarterly Shadows. This essay is first prize winner in the Tolerance essay contest sponsored by Dr. Philip Sher of Omaha.

Other authors with works in the new literary magazine edition are Nola Mae Fife, U. C. sp. with "Too Busy." Other articles are: "Modern Concepts of God," George Edward Reed, L. 1; "It Couldn't Make Any Difference," and "Omaha Street Scene," both by Joan Finley, U. C. 3, and "A Misnomer," by Robert Garvey, A. 4.

Second prize winner of the tolerance essay contest is included in the Summer Shadows, "A Cure For Intolerance," by James Keogh, J. 3.

Three poems are among the literary works by Creighton students. These are "Faith," a d. "To An Atheist," both by Gertrude Martin, U. C. 3. The third poem is "Last Night," by Margaret Rau McGuire, U. C. Sp.

University of Air Closes Hilltop Broadcast Series

Three broadcasts of the University of the Air last week concluded university programs for the year. One hundred and twenty-four regularly scheduled programs were given by members of the faculty and student body from November 9 to May 21.

"Character Building" was the topic of the Rev. Joseph Herbers, S. J., assistant professor in religion on Wednesday's afternoon program at 4:15 p. m. Miss Canacia Duncan, instructor in English, assisted by Father Mullany, professor of English, concluded a series of "Readings in Poetry" Thursday, May 20.

Broadcast Friday. James Keogh, J. 3, and Teresa Peter, J. 4, broadcast the "Student Reporter" to end the 1936-37 season Friday, May 21.

The University of the Air program started November 9, 1936 with a talk by Frank E. Pellegrin, publicity director of the

Present Prizes to Outstanding Cadets In Military Corps

NOTICE

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE STUDENT BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY THAT: We extend to the Rev. P. J. Mahan, S. J., the retiring president of The Creighton university, our sincerest thanks and gratitude for his years of splendid cooperation, guidance, and interest for the welfare of the student body of The Creighton university.

ROTC Ends Campus Activities for the Past Year

By Harold Zelinsky. Creighton's ROTC cadet corps wrote "Finis" to school military activities of this year with the presentation of its annual Prize day exercises last night in the stadium.

Prizes were awarded to military students who throughout the year showed outstanding qualities characteristic of cadet privates, noncommissioned officers and cadet officers. Various organizations, campus departments and schools contributed awards.

Assembling at 8 o'clock, the entire cadet corps paraded and passed in review to start the program for the evening. The corps then gathered in the north stands of the stadium for the presentation of awards.

Winner of the "Best Buck Private" medal, given by the Spanish American war veterans, is Joseph Fraser, A. 1, and the "Second Basic Honor Military Student" medal, awarded by the noncommissioned staff, went to Charles Norton, A. 2. To Harold Hoppens, A. 3, went the "First Year Advanced Honor Military Student" medal, given by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. E. Ellsworth Griffin, A. 4, was judged the "Best Cadet Officer" and received his award from the Omaha chapter of Officers' Reserve Corps association.

Awards Given. For consistently good rifle shooting Kenneth Rayhorn, C. 1, received the "Best Basic Rifle Shot" award, given by the college of commerce. Creighton "Cs" were won by the following for being the five highest members of the rifle team: Eugene Clark, A. 3; Kenneth Rayhorn; Henry Fitzgibbon, C. 3; Warren Schrempf, A. 1, and E. Ellsworth Griffin. "Cs" were donated by the athletic department.

Musketry medals for proficiency in leadership went to Robert Herter, C. 1; Herman Weber, C. 2, and Thomas Larkin, A. 2. A consolation prize was awarded to Leroy Kreeger, A. 2. Medals were given by the American Legion and the consolation prize by the commandant, Major Hardin C. Sweeney.

A musketry squad of six men, consisting of Herman Weber, C. 2, corporal; John Walz, A. 2; Kenneth Wilson, A. 2; Stanley Olivarius, A. 2; Robert Beck UC Sp., and Laverne Turgeon, A. 2, was the winner of the "Musketry Squad Competition" medal, given by the military department.

Girl Receives Prize. The only girl to win a military prize is Elizabeth Stover, C. 2, to whom a trophy was given for "Highest Proficiency in Rifle Marksmanship," donated by the instructional staff of the military department. The Baburek Brothers' trophy for marksmanship went to Richard J. Murphy, C. 3.

Awards for rifle marksmanship to members of the first advanced corps went to the following: Expert Riflemen: Robert Braun, L. 1; Richard Coughlin, L. 1; Henry Fitzgibbon, C. 3; Eugene Clark, James Gronstal, C. 2; Richard Murphy, Lee Reynolds, L. 2; John (Continued on Page 2)

James Keogh, Seminara are New Editors

Announce Editorial Staff at Annual Press Banquet

Passing of the old order and the coming of the new took place at the annual journalism banquet Thursday evening in Hotel Paxton.

The Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., newly installed president of Creighton, was guest of honor and principal speaker. Professor S. A. Mahuran, acting director of the school of journalism, was toastmaster. Brief talks were given by the Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S. J., regent of the journalism school, and Professor Joseph P. Murphy, instructor in advertising. Farewell talks by the retiring editorial staff, preceded short speeches by the incoming staff.

Feature is Appointments. Featuring the evening was the appointment of The Creightonian's new managing editor, James Keogh, J. 3, and the 1938 Bluejay editor, Louis Seminara, J. 2. Keogh, who transferred this year from Wayne State Teachers college, conducted editorials and Campus Opinion this year. His assistant is Leo Ostdiek, J. 1.

Ernest Neill, Jr., J. 3, serves as city editor during the first semester next year Paul Gauthier will be city editor the second semester, with Neill as assistant city editor. William O'Hollaren, J. 2, is the new editorial writer. Ed Lusienki, J. 2, is editorial shorts writer and columnist; Leo Dipple, J. 2, sports editor, and James Hall, J. 1, assistant sports editor.

Regina McDermott, J. 3, will take over duties of the society page, assisted by Charlotte Anderson, J. 2. Vincent Thillen, J. 2, will be makeup editor and circulation manager. Joe Quinn, J. 1, will be cartoonist for the second successive year. Marjorie Rynaski, J. 1, will be feature editor, and Helen Miiisteer, J. 1, will be the new radio editor.

One Semester Staffs. Stanley Rychley again heads the student advertising staff and department of photography. Copy readers include Nick Rieman, J. 1; Willis Lee, J. 1; Leo Ostdiek, J. 1; Kay Gamel, J. 2; Harold Zelinsky, J. 2; Eileen Connelly, J. 3; Dave Zwielman, J. 1, and Mildred Sampson, J. 1.

The newspaper staff appointments are for one semester and were made by the journalism faculty committee.

Viner Announces Creighton Students Given Internships

After a year's internship at Cincinnati General hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. Charles R. Thompson, D. D. S., '36, was appointed chief of the dental staff today. Dr. Thompson was active as a student here on the campus last year.

Dr. James Prime, assistant professor in operative dentistry, will leave for Saskatoon, Canada the end of the week. He will lecture before the Saskatoon Dental society on "Operative Dentistry" June 1.

Students receiving appointments for internships were informed this morning by Dr. Frank Viner, dean of the school of dentistry. Floyd Ward will start July 1 at the Ankor hospital in St. Paul, Minn. Charles Farrell will intern at Forsythe, in Boston, Mass. Marvin Cox at the Cincinnati General hospital, Cincinnati, O., and Raymond Vesely at St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha.

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## editor's note

Last year at this time I looked forward rather dubiously at the task that confronted me. Today I look back, and in spite of the sadness in my heart, I can afford to smile on the scene that my staff did me right.

I am grateful and deeply indebted to each and everyone of you for aiding the school of journalism in giving the other colleges on the campus a paper representative of Creighton. Through your endeavors The Creightonian regained its All-American honor rating with an increase in points; The Creightonian stands in better stead with the student body and faculty than ever before, and you have started The Creightonian on an upward climb which I hope does not culminate until the Pacemaker honor is safely tucked in our little trophy case.

May I express my thanks in this our last issue to Bob Haumesser, who was forced to leave us at the semester; to his able successor Harold Zelinsky; to Grant Burden, a dandy sports authority; to Kay Gamerl, who gave the campus the best society page in the history and cast aside all doubts, which existed at the beginning of the year, as to her potentialities; to Editorialists Jim Keogh, Bob Prentiss and Gene Flood; to Columnists Bud Lusinski and Paul Gauthier; to writers like Ernie Neill, Bill O'Hollaren, and Vince Thillen, and to up-and-coming reporters of the caliber of Marj Rynaski, Willie Lee, Joe Quinn, Jim Hall and Leo Ostidick.

And to all the rest, too, from the city editor down to the humblest reporter who wrote only a three-line filler, as was the case of Mr. Mahurani's "find" from South Omaha, I acknowledge your work and appreciate every bit.

No one but myself knows the true feeling which exists in this hour of parting. My only hope is that every editor in the future be able to enjoy the amiability, cooperation, willingness and versatility of the staff which I had the pleasure to work with.

As to the faculty and business staff, no one can appreciate their significance until they have dealt with both. I have, and my hand is extended to them. It all goes ditto to Monte, John, Slim and the print shop staff.

In closing, I can honestly add that I'm sorry it's over and that there isn't any more of the same to look forward to.

NICK.  
P. S.—Congratulations to the new staff.

## in advance

Words of farewell from Nick Popa, managing editor of The Creightonian for this year, come to staff members and to readers in these columns today. Now, an advance word from him into whose hands this year's capable editor relinquishes the duties of chief of staff.

As he looked forward a year ago, next year's editor looks forward now — slightly in awe of the task that looms, but with the honor of being chosen inspiring determination. My only hope is for the "amiability, cooperation, willingness and versatility" of the staff that Nick asks for all future edi-

tors. I can only hope to be somewhere near the kind of pal and manager that Nick was to all of us this year.

Only with the cooperation of all the members of the staff can a college paper exist. And only with the cooperation of the entire university, faculty and students, can our ends be achieved. It is this cooperation that I hope to merit. The first objective of The Creightonian is to present news of the campus in a fair and interesting way for the best interests and pleasure of the university as a whole. It is this that we shall try to do next year, with the aid and cooperation of all.

Duplication of the All-American honor rating stands as a goal. We even dare to hope that there is possibility of Pacemaker distinction. Why not shoot high?

We look forward with hope — hope that all may cooperate to turn out a school publication that is worthy of our Creighton university and that will be a credit and pleasure to each and every school.

Next year's Editor,  
JIM.

## political feeling

Struggles for Union Board membership from the various schools and colleges and for offices within the board have ended. Representatives from each school have been elected and are now representatives of their departments.

It is time for those who won and those who lost to forget political considerations and work for the good of all. Politics may be a great game, but too much of it may have deleterious effects upon the body that it infests. The Creightonian story on the Union Board officers election, written by a member of the board, bared some highly political activity on the part of the members.

All of this may be healthful political rivalry as well as may the clashes in the various schools. But over-zealous rivalry may lead to dangerous schisms. There is nothing so weak as a body divided against itself. Imagine a man whose two legs try to go in opposite directions. He only struggles against himself, stumbling and floundering against his own efforts.

To gather a group of men around a conference table while the sting of political rivalry is still burning, and expect to discuss affairs and problems fairly and without partisanship may result in little good. Motion may dominate reason.

Union Board members have a serious duty to perform. There is no room for smallness. Political troubles and rivalry both within the board and between winning and losing factions in the schools and colleges may well be forgotten. Let politics have its day, if it must, but call a halt when the campaign is over. No good will come from keeping tongue in cheek.

## year's end

Loose ends of the 1936-37 school year are about all drawn in. This school year's ball of yarn is rolled and ready to stow in its particular niche of history.

It has been a great year.

The Creighton university school of journalism, youngest of Creighton departments, finishes the year with the hope that its ceaseless efforts to serve the entire university in the way that it should have not been extended in vain. Utmost in the list of ambitions of the publications is to please as many readers as possible as much of the time as possible. It is no easy task, this business of running the gauntlet of seven departments and more than 2,500 students. But the whacks that come with the task can be taken joyfully, if only the end is achieved.

Especially gratifying to The Creightonian and Bluejay staffs is the letter that was received from the Student Counsellor expressing his feeling toward the two publications. From the viewpoint of mechanics The Creightonian has succeeded, as is testified by the All-American honor rating that has been conferred. On a par with this comes the expression of gratitude from our Student Counsellor. This is indeed gratifying to all the staff.

The year at Creighton university terminates. The business of preparing young men and women for life, both spiritually and practically, has been completed for this year. The Creightonian and the entire school of journalism expresses gratitude to all, faculty and students of all other departments, for their help and cooperation. We hope that the cog in the wheel that was ours to keep in motion has continued to help the progress.

Spring is noted for making young men's fancies turn about-ish. But just look at what it has done to the fancies of the nation's most famous nine old men. Someone accused them of having gone stale, but their minds must be fresh—they're changing them often enough.

## Off the Cuff

By Steven K.

**Looking Ahead—**  
In the following paragraphs are sketched our interpretations of what some of the seniors may be doing 10, 20 or 30 years from now. The idea is old and hackneyed, we know, and, of course, these interpretations shouldn't be taken too seriously. But they will fill "Off the Cuff" for the last time this year, and that's our main worry.

In 1950 Francis Wilcox was named director of athletics at the University of Southern Nebraska (founded in 1940) and named George Busch and Doug Trish as respective coaches of football and basketball. In the same year Charles Hernanek suffered a nervous breakdown from too much dancing and was confined to a sanitarium. 1950 was also memorable for it found Jack Pederson resigning from his job as president of the Referee club. He considered it much easier working on relief, and hence the chance.

In the same year Robert Garvey took a vacation from his work as instructor of music at Vassar. The fifties seem to be a popular season for Bob Downing announced his retirement as president of the Des Moines Bottling Works.

So much for the fifties. Many were the events of the sixties. Eileen O'Brien succeeded Elaine Barrymore on the stage. John Slaboch had found the movies profitable and contemplated a European trip. Tooth pulling business and Joe McKenna were

getting well, while Paul Heider had worked up to the presidency of an overall factory. John Blough had betrayed the journalistic field and was selling Christmas tree decorations. Teresa Peter had been signed as a foreign correspondent.

Gene Mullin was enjoying a successful law practice in Iowa, and was doing his best to persuade Dick Murphy and Donald O'Brien that the shingle should read Mullin, Murphy and O'Brien, attorney-at-law. Lee Hancock was just named judge of the Seventh district court. "Ron" Wilson had run out on the barristers and was a boss politician.

Before closing this we must mention Al Kube's appointment as manager of the Chicago White Sox in 1970. John Hoffman and Eddie Duchin, Jr., were booked as a piano team feature in New York the same year.

Time and space force us to halt this epistle so here's lots of luck during the exams and during the summer.

With only two weeks of school left, students in Warehouse hall have been "campused" for merely whistling. Certainly a change from the past two years.

For the benefit of those who have not been watching the bulletin boards, exams start in arts, commerce and journalism Wednesday, May 26. Just thought we'd mention it.

## Campus Opinion Editor Reviews Year's Findings

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front pages, and sent the stock market tumbling, the woman that David "could not go on without" garnered few words of praise from the population of Mount Bluejay.

**January 13**  
From Creighton's snow-capped peak came the opinion that New Year's resolutions are like eggs—made to be broken. An effervescence comparable to that of the glow of excessive indulgence in the potent spirits was ascribed to the vows of January 1. "They don't last," was the consensus.

**January 20**  
Campus personalities searched to the depths of their vocabularies for verbal bouquets to the booted and belted brotherhood, Phalanx, for their Military ball.

**February 3**  
"Rippling Rhythm," rippled by Shep Fields' orchestra, the smooth tones from the vocal chords of Graham McNamee and Lucky Strike's Hit Parade were favorite radio programs for Creighton dialers.

**February 10**  
The Creightonian was upheld and criticized by varying opinions of readers. One student demanded that The Creightonian have a radio station!

**March 17**  
Whether or not the fancies of youth do an about-face when birdies begin to twitter and the absence toll at classes to mount, eds and coeds on the Creighton campus named Spring as the favorite of seasons.

**April 7**  
Gentlemen objectors said that the hats that adorn feminine tresses this spring shifted the lassies' faces into neutral.

**April 14**  
Reviewers of the Bluejay Revue called it a top show. Teresa Peter, Joe Serpe and John Slaboch came in for special mention.

These are a few of the higher lights in the findings of The Creightonian's Institute of Campus Opinion for this year. What students think—in black and white. We hope you liked it.

Sixty University of Nebraska students participated in the national peace movement last week by "fasting for peace." This method might show the proper results outwardly but hardly in the inner regions.

The Delaware legislature killed a bill to levy a \$50 annual tax on bachelors over 30; even the bill's sponsor, Wright C. Dizer, a bachelor, voted against it. Had the measure passed, the rush of spinsters into Delaware would probably have resembled the proverbial Scotchmen headed for a free lunch.

## University of Air Closes Broadcasts For Current Year

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Puls, professor of speech.

**Impromptu Quizzes Given**  
A series of impromptu English quizzes were given during the first two months of the year by Father Mullany. Two students from English classes appeared on each program and were asked questions pertaining to the English course they were taking.

A variety of programs was offered listeners during March, April and May. Skits from the Bluejay Revue were given; chemists in Omaha for the American Chemical Society convention were interviewed, and "Student Reporter" programs continued. Business discussions were offered by commerce faculty members, on the topics of "The Undistributed Profits Tax," "Social Security Legislation," and "Why Corporations Leave Home".

Broadcasts were directed by Father Mullany who was assisted by Frank E. Pellegrin, publicity

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activities of the school in a true light.

The staff of this year's Bluejay consisted of Jerry Gill, editor; Eileen Connelly and Louis Semlinara, associate editors; Paul Gauthier, sports editor; Charlotte Anderson, snapshot editor; Catherine Gamerl and Marion McClintock, society editors; Pierce Chambers, assistant sports editor; Harold Zelinsky, Helen Milstefr, Regina McDermott and Norma Knode, copy writers; Mary Peters, et. Catherine's correspondent, and Erma Mares, St. Joseph's correspondent.

Faculty advisor for the staff was Joseph P. Murphy, advertising professor in the school of journalism.

## Freshmen Pledge Expresses Catholic Ideals

By the Rev. F. G. Degliano, S. J.

Upon matriculating at Creighton you took the Freshman Pledge. You meant it sincerely. At least we may presume so. The Freshman pledge held out to you the ideals of the University. It is a Catholic University and as such stands for the noblest ideals of human nature. It stands for the sacred individual rights that are founded in the natural laws and expressed in the Ten Commandments; it stands for the rights of the Family which are fundamental to the happiness of the home and to the welfare of society; it stands for us, put to proper authority and for justice and charity in dealings with others; it stands for the development of character through self-discipline and sacrifice; it stands for the fundamental source of all true manhood, dependence on and responsibility to the Creator as expressed in the first three commandments of the Decalogue.

**Depends On You**  
Nothing can let the University fail in these fundamentals which view life in the true perspective of eternity and God. In its supreme principle of training it summarizes it all in its motto, "A. M. D. G." Since you have a free will and therefore have responsibility to your Creator through free and willing service, it depends on you whether you measure up to this idea of manhood. The University can only direct and urge and plead; but you must act.

On graduation Day, when giving you your degrees, the University again invites you to renew this pledge in somewhat altered form.  
"To hold this degree as a sacred trust  
To keep my honor without stain  
To be loyal to my country and flag  
To serve God and my fellow men  
To be true until death to the Creighton Ideal."

**Years Indicate**  
Your years at Creighton and the keeping of the Freshman Pledge may be an indication of how you will keep this Graduation Pledge. The University hopes that you will carry the banner of manly character furled through life. Therefore, in bidding you God speed it accompanies you with a prayer.  
"May the Lord direct you in all your works and further you by His help and grace; that all your actions may begin, continue and end in Him, to the greater glory of His holy name—the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, Amen."

## School Progresses During Presidency Of Father Mahan

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discussed, and the annual conferences for non-Catholic students at the retreat of the Catholic students' retreat. Both proved popular with students and their parents.

President Mahan showed his keen interest in athletics as part of the well-rounded university program by installing what became known as the "New Deal" in Creighton athletics, featured by the appointment of Marchmont Schwartz as athletic director and head football coach and E. S. Hickey as business manager of athletics and head basketball coach. The university's athletics have made rapid progress since that time under the direction of the Rev. B. J. Quinn, S. J., faculty regent of athletics.

**Alumni Benefit**  
Alumni development under President Mahan was the greatest in the history of the school. Where only two alumni clubs existed when he took office, 34 active clubs, extending from coast to coast, were in existence at the end of his term.

The Creighton Loyalty Fund drive, an enlarged Creighton Alumnus magazine and an augmented alumni year-round program of activities were other results of his interest in that phase of the university's development.

The greatest single achievement of his career from an historical standpoint was the founding of the Creighton school of journalism, accomplished with the assistance of the late Rev. John Daniby, S. J., its first dean.

## Graduation!

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# FANCY THIS...

By Ed Lusinski

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt explained her traveling by saying that "you get a feeling that you're in the United States, if you stay in Washington too long." Her illustrious mate has been accused of harboring this feeling for quite some time.

The Refrigerating Machinery association held its annual convention at Hot Springs, Virginia. That was a way of really getting away from it all.

Barbara Kinney, 7, of San Francisco, fell two stories from a window in her home, landed in a tub of water, suffered only a bruised leg. Came out in the wash, and in one piece, too.

"Britain Can Take It," was the title chosen by an editorial writer in one of the better known journals recently. No one has ever denied this trait but England seems to be the only one to pay it back.

Joseph S. Williams is appealing a 30-year sentence for robbing a South Boston, Va., bank. He contends that there is no Virginia law against holding up an inanimate object, and a bank is an inanimate object. That just about describes the situation, especially since 1929.

Angelo J. Rossi, San Francisco's mayor, was surprised when the London Daily Mirror called to ask him about the waterfront fires; he investigated and found firemen fighting a \$200,000 blaze. That just about evens things up, since the only early news about Edward's love affair was from American newspapers.

Mme. Rouba Jansky, China correspondent for the Blue newspaper, Soir, is in the United States looking for an "ideally married couple." A Shanghai couple who now spend the list spend one week each year in complete silence. Here they don't speak for a week at a time, but it's not because they are happily married.

## Students Receive Military Awards For Year's Work

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Verschuur, C 3, and Fred Borak, J 3.

**Sharpshooters:** Sebastian Campagna, A 3; Gerald Chamberlain, L 2; James Dowd, A 3; Leonard Fromm, L 2; Frank Greer, A 2; Harold Hoppens, Frederick Hough, J 1; George Keller, C 3; Robert Merrill, A 3; James Mulqueen, A 3; Richard Neill, A 3; Charles Page, A 3; Robert Proulx, A 3; Jack Shannon, A 1, and Robert Walker, A 3.

**Marksmen:** Edward Baburek, L 1; James Green, L 1; Joseph Henderson, G; Louis Williams, C 2; Robert Tinley, A 3, and Joseph A. Troia.

For services outside regular military curriculum, the following were named to the White and Blue Honor corps: Edward Baburek, Robert Braun, Leo Clancy, Jack Croft, Henry Fitzgibbon, Joseph Fraser, James Green, Frank Greer, E. Ellsworth Griffin, Fred Griffin, Vincent Lamb, Leslie Lundell, Richard Moran, John Moriarty, Richard Murphy, Jack Peterson, Earl Rayhorn, Gordon Saffer, Warren Schrempf, Jack Shannon, Tom Simon, and John Verschuur. The White and Blue honor badges were given by the school of journalism.

Sol Wezelman, C 1, was announced as the writer of the best essay on "Our National Defense Policy." This presentation was

made by Marion Menzies, a honorary colonel of the corps. An announcement of the final rating of the corps and the address was given by Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., president of the university.

## Student Counsellor Expresses Thanks For Religious News

To the Staff of The Creightonian: In a recent issue of The Creightonian there appeared an article from the pen of a Student Counsellor on Gratitude. It would be an unpardonable omission on the part of the writer if he did not express to the staff his own feelings of appreciation and gratitude for the splendid cooperation and hearty work which will manifested throughout the year by every member of the staff in the publishing news and editing notices about the school all life in the school.

The complete and artistic edition of the Religious Life of Creighton in the Bluejay will always remain a testimonial to all of you of the splendid spirit of understanding and of the willingness in the meeting the desire of the university. I sincerely hope you all a hearty "Thank You" God bless you and add renewed success to your future endeavors.

Yours for The Creightonian and Bluejay of 1937,  
Francis G. Degliano, S. J.,  
Student Counsellor.

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## UNION PACIFIC STAGES

From the Sidelines

By Grant Burden

Elsewhere on this page you can find a review of the athletic trials and tribulations of the Bluejays during the past year.

If you have a poor memory delve deeply into the article and you will find that the Hilltoppers tied for the Valley football championship, came in second in the basketball race, and produced two individual champions in Bob Fraser and Paul Hartnek.

It has been many years since Creighton has rung up a record so diversified, and it was my good fortune to be sports editor of The Creightonian during this year. A compilation of records (also found elsewhere on this page) gives Creighton the highest percentage of all conference schools.

Not only did the Blues win every Missouri Valley conference football game but they performed creditably in a non-loop tilts with the highlight, of course, the 6 to 7 loss to Marquette.

On the hardwood court Coach Eddie Hickey produced two basketballers that can step right up and take their place with Vincent Phocchiaro's so-called "immortals". You guessed it, Roman Roh and Dick Shaw.

Paul Hartnek, the journalistically inclined pugilist, brought more than his share of fame to the Hilltop when he pounded Lem Franklin to defeat at Chicago last winter for the Midwest Golden Gloves heavyweight crown. Another Jay soloist is Bob Fraser who won the individual golf title. I wouldn't be surprised to see Blond Bob gather more glory for California Street in the near future.

However, it isn't this year upon which we should dwell. The future of Bluejay athletics holds promises almost too great to expect.

This spring, for instance, husky footballers were drilling four and five deep in every position in comparison with capable but skimpy squads of past years. Every boy on the field was ready, willing and able not to mention big. Every one of them had a fighting chance to make the varsity which, incidentally, will probably be the largest numerically in the history of Creighton.

Of the 20 odd backfield candidates only one will be a senior next fall; four of the linemen are seniors-to-be.

Likewise, only Buss Monteen and Charley Klem will be seniors on next winter's cage team. Roh and Shaw each have two more years.

Then, of course, there's that large and able frosh quint schooled by Coach Duse Belford. Add all these ingredients and Coach Hickey will find himself the mentor of a team that may make Valley history.

As for the "Individualists" I can't say. Paul Hartnek hasn't announced as yet his ring plans for the coming year. He may again try for the coveted National Golden Gloves crown.

And Bob Fraser—we're all waiting for summer's National Intercollegiate links tourney.

To paraphrase Herbert Hoover, "Athletic success is just around the corner."

The many and varied duties of Duse Belford have again been increased. Coaching freshmen football has been added to the Belford repertoire which includes: direction of intermural athletics, handling of athletic equipment and coaching of frosh basketballers.

If Belford handles his new job as well as he has the others, we should see a well-drilled yearling eleven next fall.

Next fall rangy Lee Dippel will be pounding out this week-weekly column in place of Mrs. Burden's pride and joy.

Lee has gained a great deal of experience this year in writing, editing and make-up. Besides these technical accomplishments he has the keen insight on sports possible only for an actual participant. A slogan for next year's sports page might well read, "If you see it here, it is so."

I can assure you in advance that you will have an fine editor. May he have the same helpful assistance and cooperation from the athletic department, sports writers and friends of this page that I received during the past school year.

Jimmy DeShong, Washington Senator slab artist, never reads a newspaper the day before and the day after a game in which he pitched.

Basketball Congratulations to Coach Hickey on Schedule

EASTERN ROAD JOURNEY TOPS 1937-38 CAGE CARD

By Nick Papa

An extended eastern road trip during the Christmas holidays features the 21-game 1937-38 basketball schedule released yesterday by energetic Eddie Hickey. Five games against top-notch eastern quints are definitely billed while two are pending. The Jay courtmen will engage DePaul in Chicago, December 21, in the first pre-season contest after the opener here against the University of South Dakota on December 16.

Western State Teachers college at Kalamazoo, Mich., and Ohio State, Columbus, O., are tentatively scheduled for December 23 and December 27. Coach Hickey is confident that the game will be definitely settled in a few days.

Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., comes next December 29. The St. Thomas college five of Scranton, Pa., play hosts December 30.

New Year's Day the Blues will be featured against the powerful Duquesne Dukes at the Cleveland Public hall (which seats 12,000) in a special double-header attraction. The other game will be between Penn State and Western Reserve of Cleveland.

Excursion Final At Xavier The final game of the excursion will be in Cincinnati where Xavier entertains the Hickey wayfarers. The Jays will return, seasoned and tried, to dive headlong into a gruelling 14-game conference program.

"We'll be lucky to win four of our seven games on that long eastern trip," Coach Hickey remarked, "but it will be a great test and seasoner for the squad which promises to be three-fifths sophomore."

The diminutive generalissimo casually told of the time he had in completing his colorful card. He shook his head and regretted having missed by a razor's edge the signing of Long Island university, east coast powerhouse, in New York city during the sojourn.

"I'm sorry to lose Kentucky, too," he said. "They would have made a dandy home attraction and they feel bad about passing us up this year." He plans to fill in with either Kansas State, California, Utah, Oklahoma or Wyoming during the week-end of January 8, where he had previously booked Kentucky.

But the popular Southeastern conference titleholders were forced to cancel their engagement due to the fact that they were selected to participate in the Sugar Bowl court contest New Year's Eve at New Orleans, La. The game will be played preceding the Sugar Bowl grid encounter the next day.

Louisiana State Next Louisiana State comes next on their menu at Baton Rouge, La., January 3, and the Kernals will not be able to trek up here for a game on that week-end.

Coach Hickey has mustered no cinches on his jaunt. Each rates higher or on par with the Jays. DePaul has always been a leader in and around Chicago, continuously tumbling Big Ten opponents. Western State Teachers dominated play in Michigan for the past years and rates up in the money in the Lakes region. They hold the conference scoring record.

Syracuse, St. Thomas and Xavier have continuously ended the season with high win percentages. Duquesne ranks among the top three teams in the east. The Pittsburg school, New York U. and Long Island have held the spotlight in Madison Square Garden for the last three or four years.

The schedule: Dec. 16—South Dakota, here. Dec. 21—DePaul at Chicago. Dec. 22—Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo, Mich. (tentative) Dec. 27—Ohio State, at Columbus. (tentative) Dec. 29—Syracuse, at Syracuse. Dec. 30—St. Thomas, at Scranton. Jan. 1—Duquesne, at Cleveland. Jan. 7—Xavier, at Cincinnati. Jan. 12—Tulsa, here. Jan. 14—Washington, there. Jan. 15—St. Louis, here. Jan. 20—St. Louis, here. Feb. 2—Oklahoma A. and M., here. Feb. 5—Grinnell, there. Feb. 7—Drake, there. Feb. 12—Washington, there. Feb. 14—Oklahoma A. and M., there. Feb. 15—Tulsa, there. Feb. 24—Grinnell, here. Feb. 26—Marquette, here. Feb. 28—Drake, here. March 5—Washington, here.

Says Dropkicking Lost Art

One of the greatest dropkickers of them all in his playing days with Northwestern, Great Lakes and the Chicago Bears, Coach Paddy Driscoll of the Marquette university football team says that dropkicking is a "lost art."

Youngsters nowadays, Paddy says, won't take time to practice it and the accurate dropkicker "must practice constantly."

Arranges Attractive Schedule COACH E. S. HICKEY BASKETBALL COACH-CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

Coach Eddie Hickey climaxed a large and successful spring basketball session by announcing an attractive and representative cage card for the 1937-38 Creighton basketballers. The schedule is listed in the story on the left of the picture.

Sports-Here-And-There

A special sanitarium in Hohenlychen, Germany, maintains sports for those who have had an arm or a leg amputated.

When Joe Louis was 18 years old he fought his first official amateur bout. His opponent was Johnny Miller. Louis lost being knocked down six times in the first round.

Thirty per cent of the 200 players listed on the roster of the eight American association clubs attended college with one half of this number receiving degrees.

Skiing is the most body-bruising sport at Harvard university. In the annual report of the hygiene department it was found that skiers suffered the most injuries. Football men had no serious injuries.

Six wrestlers in Milwaukee went on a sit-down strike for more money—they got their demands. They sat in the ring until the promoter promised to meet their requests.

Paul Hartnek, Creighton's Golden Glover, is keeping in shape by mixing more fighting with his spring football practice.

Congratulations to John Liebert for winning the award of Dowling hall's outstanding man for 1937. A fine award to a fine man.

light in the fifth game of the season. Francis liked the feel of foreign turf and counted for four touchdowns against the Washburn Ichabods. The Bluejays found more opposition than was expected but returned home with a 32-20 victory.

A moral victory over Marquette marked the high spot of the football season on the Hilltop. Doped to lose to the strong Marquette team by four touchdowns, the Schwartzers pulled a surprise and lost by a single point.

Parkas Shows Class The letdown on the Hilltop team came when they journeyed to St. Louis for the sixth game of the season. Proving to be poor fogsters the Jays lost by a 20 to 7 count. A strong Detroit team, headed by Andy Parkas, one of the flashiest backs of the 1936 season, came to Omaha for the final Bluejay game of the season.

After playing a see-saw game the Detroiters scored six points to win the game. Creighton failed to score in the final game the only game of the season in which the Bluejays did not cross the pay stripe.

The Creighton university basketball team opened the 1936-37 season with a win over South Dakota. The final gun found the Bluejays on top by a 34-27 score. The Bluejays fell off after their first win and lost to Ohio State and Minnesota. Ohio State beat the Jays 35-28, and the Gophers took a 34-23 count from the Hilltoppers.

Jays Swamp Grinnell Coming back into winning

Schwartz Finds 11 Halfbacks from Which to Choose Autumn Starters

By Paul Gauthier

If you think Marchie Schwartz has a tough job choosing his fullback and quarterback for next year, just try sorting out two halfbacks for the starting call.

From the ranks there are at least 11 or 12 men capable of blocking, punting, passing and ball carrying duties, definitely characteristic of the halfbacks. So with these things duly considered, Mr. Schwartz' backfield worries have developed into something more than a mere headache.

Let's start with the left halves. We have plenty. Billy "The Zipper" Ziesel, Johnny Piet, Kayo Robino and Vernon Gaston are four young gentlemen now battling for the job. Of these, Ziesel and Piet are veterans of last year's wars. Bill can run, pass, and, if called upon, can handle the punting chores. However, he specializes in ball lugging, as you who saw last year's Grinnell game will remember.

Piet Real Veteran

Johnny Piet, the other returning left half, just about fills the bill as a coach's dream. During the 1936 campaign as a sophomore "Pete" displayed his eligibility for this post in three different ways—distant punting, bullet passes with deadly accuracy and some fine ball carrying. With a year of varsity experience to aid him, Johnny Piet should go places next year.

Two Omahans are also on the left half roster. They are Vernon Gaston and Conetto "Kayo" Robino, both known to Hilltop followers from their



Johnny Piet, Halfback

performances in high school athletics.

Robino will use his football knowledge acquired at Creighton Prep under Maurice Palrang. Gaston claims Tech High as his alma mater, where he lettered three times in football and basketball, and four times in baseball.

Robino flashed consistency as a ball carrier during spring practice, while Gaston, a hard-runner, was kept on the sidelines because of a minor knee injury. Both will have a chance to produce when the opener with St. Benedict's rolls around next fall.

Golonka Leads Rights

So much for the left halves. Summarize the right halfback roll call and we have Bob Golonka, Ray Furlong, James Hall, Stanley Hobbs, Don

Pflasterer, Mike DiAndrea and Art Locke.

Golonka, a hard running back from Adams, Mass., is the only returning letterman for this position. Bob packs a lot of drive and speed behind his 165 pounds, and last year as a sophomore proved to Hilltop fans that he has the real stuff. A great deal of responsibility will probably rest on Bob's shoulders starting next September.

Promising are the other candidates for the right half job. DiAndrea cut loose often enough in spring rehearsals to exhibit his wares, which are quite good. Keep him in mind for action next fall. Ray Furlong has been an up and down player since his first day on the Creighton squad. If this South Dakota candidate is able to master the other backfield tasks as well as he has the blocking, watch out for him next fall.

Pflasterer, Hall Look Good

Don Pflasterer, a high school end shifted to the backfield, has ball carrying listed as his best asset. He ran wild during a practice game this spring. A player to watch next fall is Jim Hall, at 185 pounds. Jim's work in spring practice drew approving nods, and we expect him to see some action during the 1937 season.

From Sidney, Ia., comes Stanley Hobbs, another strong contender. Hobbs' driving type of play on center and guard smashes was especially pleasing to the coaches. To complete the list is Art Locke, a 165 pounder from Rapid City, S. D., who plays fair ball for his size.

Creighton Tops Loop Athletics

Dick Shaw, Fraser Make Individual Honor Roll

Creighton university lead Missouri Valley conference sports for 1936-37, according to a conference news release from Des Moines, loop headquarters.

Figuring on a mathematical basis of one point for a first place, two for second, three for third, etc., the Jays scored 1.75 for first place. Only sports in which teams are entered are counted.

Fraser Leads Golfers

The Hilltoppers collected their points with a tie for the Valley football crown with Tulsa and a second place in basketball. Bob Fraser won the individual golf title but since no team was entered in the links sport from Creighton this was not counted in the compilation.

Other Valley teams scored as follows: Drake, 2.63; Washington, 2.78; Oklahoma A. & M., 2.93; St. Louis, 3.70; Grinnell, 4.10; Tulsa, 4.20, and Washburn, 5.50.

Individual Valley champions from each sport were selected. Dick Shaw was chosen from Creighton on his new Valley scoring record of 133 points.

Cameron Wins Again

In football Pug Manders and Bob Underwood, both of Drake, made the grade on their 60 points apiece. Ed Waite of Washington took double honors in indoor track and outdoor track by scoring 11 points in the Valley meets in each sport.

Brinnell's Eric Voss paddled 10 points and to the recognition as the Valley's outstanding swimmer. Fraser led the golfers with his 218 score in 72 holes for medal honors.

Gerin Cameron repeated as Missouri Valley tennis champ. He scored five consecutive wins.

Hurons Set Enviably Hill Record

By Joe Quinn

South Dakota is noted for wind, snow, dust, plains and Huron.

This little town has contributed more than its share to the fame of its state and of Creighton.

The shining example for sons of Huron to follow is Corrie Collin who in his career on the Hilltop was all-conference halfback, all-conference basketball forward, all-America honorable mention in the same sports and all-around athlete.

Cornie Wins Honors

Preceding Collin was Harold "Burrhead" Crawford who shone at halfback for one season. Continuing in the pursuit of sports Collin now coaches at South High and Crawford at Benson.

Next in line of the Huronites is Emil "Box" Engelbreton. Box was an all-anything man at the forward position in basketball. He captained the team his senior year and broke the conference scoring record.

Let their home town seem failing in its output the Engelbretons have taken matters into their own hands for the present. Box's brother, Roy, is now an established factor on both the football and basketball squads of the past season lettering in both sports.

To top that off reports have it that there are two more little Boxes at home who may put in an appearance on the Hilltop before many months.

Kittleson Wins Numerals

However Huron does not rely solely on one family. Another contribution from Sodak is Marshall "Kit" Kittleson. Kit gained his numeral this season in football at end and basketball at forward, and gives promise of staying at those positions for some time to come.

So here's to Huron and may all her athletes have little brothers. May she continue to send them all, bag and baggage, to Creighton.

One of the town's noted dance emporiums closed for the summer Sunday night. Probably because Creighton students will soon depart for three months.

YEAR'S REVIEW SHOWS HILLTOPPERS ATHLETICALLY SUCCESSFUL

Five Jays Gain All-Valley Honor in Two Sports

form after the relapse the Hickey five scored 33 points to Iowa State's 28 in the fourth game of the season. Washington university was the next victim for the Bluejays and the Hilltoppers collected 44 points to the Washington quintet's 33.

The longest road trip of the season for the Hickeymen was the jaunt to Kentucky and Tennessee. The southern atmosphere took toll of the boys and the first night and they dropped a onesided game to Kentucky 59-36. After playing a close game with Tennessee the southerners came through to beat the Jays by six points, the final tally being 34-28.

Getting "hotter than a pistol" the Hilltoppers scored 51 points to Grinnell's 28 to win the eighth fray of the season. The Bluejays were batting .500 at this time of the season with four wins and four losses.

Tulsa Runs Wild Journeying to Oklahoma to play the strong Oklahoma A. & M. team the Omahans failed to get started and lost 45-27. Tulsa took count of the Hilltoppers in a 42-39 contest.

The Bluejays got hot again when they played the St. Louis quintet and scored 53 counters while the St. Louis five collected 26.

In one of the hardest fought games of the season the Bluejays lost to the Drake team by one point. Curtains found the Hickey aggregation on the short end of a 43-42 score. The Missouri Valley crown

winners lost one conference game and that on the Hilltop court.

The Bluejays played their best defense game of the season holding the Aggie team to 19 points while they were collecting 23. Oklahoma was voted the best defensive team of the season in the Missouri Valley conference.

Tulsa ran rampant over the Bluejays to win by a score of 54-26 in the fourteenth game of the season for the Jays. Creighton went on to beat Washburn by a 45-31 count, and Drake lost to the Hickey team 34-28.

Grinnell pulled a surprise on the Jays winning 40-30. Marquette defeated the Bluejays 44-31 on the Marquette court. The Hilltoppers' temperature went up to 120 degrees Fahrenheit in the next to last game of the season when they trimmed Washington university 79-46. Washburn took a trouncing of 66-16 from the Bluejays in the last game of the season.

Win Second Place

In the 20 games played the Bluejays won eleven and dropped nine contests, scoring 800 points to their opponents 684. Eight games were won in the conference to four losses, gaining a second place in the championship race.

Dick Shaw, sophomore forward, copped the scoring honors of the year collecting 133 points to break the 1936 record set by Box Engelbreton.

son of 129 points. Roman Roh, sophomore center, also broke the old record by recording 130 points.

All-Missouri Valley teams were picked following the football and basketball seasons. Three Bluejays were picked on the conference eleven. Richard Vana, junior guard, was placed on the team for the second year. Joe McKenna, senior tackle, won a berth on the Valley eleven. In the backfield the Bluejays placed Francis Wilcox, senior right halfback.

Roh, Shaw Place

Two sophomore basketballers were placed on the all-Valley team. Dick Shaw, forward, filled the same position on the honor eleven, while Roman Roh, center, won honors in that position.

The Creighton university freshman footballers played two regulation games during the season. Kearney State Teachers beat the yearlings 12-0 in the first game for the freshmen. On November 21 the freshmen battled to a 6-6 tie with the Drake freshmen.

Sadness came to the Creighton campus on March 19 when Otto Williams, athletic trainer at Creighton for two years, died of lobar pneumonia after an illness of two weeks. Denny Ryan, present trainer, took Otto's place as trainer on the Hilltop.

In the intermural basketball tournament the Oriole five defeated the Phi Chi quint for the championship with 40-24 the final tally.

Pi Delta Sorority Elects Eileen Annally President

The Pi Delta Sorority held its annual meeting at the Creighton hotel...

And whatnot...

Various news snippets including local events and community notices.

Further news snippets and local reports.

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St. Catherine's Nurses Honor Queen



Pictured above are five misses from St. Catherine's hospital, who participated in the crowning of the May queen...

the Louise Kaley, center, with four of her attendants. The attendants, left to right, are: Virginia Bloom, Mary Peters, the queen, Georgia Bydzvosky, Catherine Struckman. The flower girl is Annie White.

Socialists Name New Officers

Coeds Elect Gertrude Martin Prefect at Meeting

Gertrude Martin was elected prefect of the Creighton Coeds...

Name Chairman

These socialists officers will be placed: Teresa Peter, Cliff Siedler and Leo Ravert...

Miss Peter Talks

Gertrude Martin is treasurer of Chi Mu Kappa...

At the close of the meeting Teresa Peter expressed her appreciation...

McKenna, Miss Lord, Bluejay Rulers, Ring Wedding Balls

McKenna and Miss Lord were crowned Bluejay rulers...

May Queen Selected By Nurses

New President Gives Genial at Crowning

Genial and genial were the attributes of the new president...

Attending the coronation were several prominent women...

Share Expenses

West to Rock Springs WE 1790 Sunday Morning

WANTED: College man to sell airplane type tires to stores, offices and homes.

CLEO COLA advertisement with logo.

Various small advertisements including 'The' and 'Oricasts'.

SPEAKERS FEATURE VARIED SUBJECTS

Production, aviation, health, faculty members of the Speakers Bureau during the 1931-32 school year.



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Rock & Box Lunch advertisement.

Former Secretary Honored at Shower: Teresa Peter, former secretary of the Creighton Nurses Association...