the CREIGHTONIAN

Vol. XII—No. 21 | OMAHA, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935 | 5c the Copy—$1.50 Per Year

On behalf of the student body of the university, the Creightonian extends its welcome to the Rev. J. H. Herbers, S. J.

First Round in Debating Bouts Begins Mar. 17

Nineteen Teams Will Argue on a Criminal Law Adoption

PAIRED BY DRAWING

The first round of the Intramural Debate tournament will take place March 17 at 7:30 p. m. Contestants will meet in the high school library and from there will be assigned to their respective rooms.

The question for the debate is: "Resolved, that Nebraska should adopt those features of the Baumes law which pertain to imprisoning for life those who are convicted of a felony for the fourth time."

Special Meeting.

At a meeting held Sunday night the drawings for the first round of debates were only partially completed. A special meeting to finish the drawings is called for Wednesday by Reynolds Seitz, L 3, assistant director of debate.

Last year's intramural debate tournament was won by Eugene Fitzgerald, A 2, and John Hedrick, A 2, the Delta Kappa Delta team. The subject for the debate was: "Resolved, that federal regulation of motor transportation should be enacted."

Three Teams.

Three new teams have been entered in the tourney, bringing the total to 19 teams. They are:

Gamma Eta Gamma, law fraternity, Edward Sheridan, L 1, and Ambrose Grady, L 1; Delta Kappa Delta, social fraternity, Robert Thurmond, A 4, and Donald Downs, C 1; law juniors, Mack Milnamow, L 2, and Peter Marchetti, L 2; Alpha Chi Kappa, arts fraternity, Sebastian Campagna, A 2, and Robert Hanna, A 3.

Legion Progress Is Discussed by Sodalists' Union

Students Present One-Act Play of Catholic Action

Under the direction of the Rev. Francis G. Deglman, S. J., moderator of the Sodality union, the Sodalists offered a Catholic action program recently in the university auditorium.

The Rev. E. J. Hunkeler of the Blessed Sacrament church, diocesan director of the Legion of Decency, spoke on the progress of the Legion. A discussion from the floor on ways and means of promoting the Legion's purpose followed.

The Rev. E. Graham, diocesan moderator of parish Sodalists gave an address on "Parish Activities by Youth" opening a discussion by members.

A group of college Sodalists presented a skit on Catholic action, portraying the rivalry between boys and girls. Walter Smith, L 1, impersonated a perplexed moderator, Phil Ryan, A 3, an irate office boy, Dorothy Polan, St. M. 1, the enthusiastic prefect, and Eloise Creedon, Du 1, the worried secretary.

Agnew Loan Fund Totals Announced

Amount Paid Up to December 31 Equals Over Forty-Five Hundred

Agnew Loan Fund donations received up to June 30, 1933, totaled $3,645.69; those made from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934, amounted to $629.45; those collected from July 1, 1934, to December 31, 1935, reached $253.45. The total amount paid in was $4,528.59.

Unpaid loans to students up to June 30, 1933, totaled $3,622.37; loans made up to June 30, 1933, totaled $513.73; loans made from June 30, 1934, to December 30, 1934, totaled $117.00.

Loans paid back to the fund before June 30, 1934, totaled $771.68; loans paid back from June 30, 1934, to December, 1934, totaled $435.50.

Man Is Martyr to Snow and a Shovel

Morton's salt says "When it rains, it pours."

Dowling Hall says "When it snows, Prof. Al Fiore shovels the sidewalks."

Sunday night about 10 Mr. Fiore and Bernard Engler, A 2, clad in light-weight sweaters, started out to clear a way for the Dowling sourdoughs. Within four minutes Bernard was back in the hall, his shovel conveniently broken.

Hours later they came upon the good ol' professor . . . still ging strong.

Condon Elected New President of Commerce Frat

Ritchie Elected Vice-President and King as Secretary-Treasurer

Charles Condon, C 3, is the new president of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, elected at a meeting held in the commerce building Thursday.

Assisting him are Warren Ritchie, C 2, vice president, and William King, C 2, secretary-treasurer. Carroll Leary, C 4, is the retiring president.

The fraternity held a smoker at the Korner Kupboard, on 41st and Dodge, Monday night.

Condon is originating plans for a spring dance to be held immediately after Lent. Spring campaign for new members will begin immediately.

Players Present 'Dulcy' March 19

Little Theatre Will Present Kaufman-Connelly Comedy One Night.

The tentative date for the production of "Dulcy," the well-known comedy by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly to be given by the Little Theater, has been set for Tuesday, March 19.

The play will be given for only one night instead of the usual two night performances.

The role of the butler is still uncast. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krell are playing the leading roles. The Rev. Louis F. Doyle, S. J., is directing.

Girls' Rifle Team Schedules 2 Meets

Two postal matches have been scheduled for the Creighton university girls' rifle team during March, Major W. R. Higgins announced Tuesday.

During the week ending March 17 the girls will fire a match with the Louisiana State university team, and the week ending March 24 they will compete with the Northwestern university team. The ten high scores will be counted in both matches.

FORMER DEAN OF MEN RETURNS TO HILL

* * * * * * * * * * * *

"I AM PLEASED TO RETURN," SAYS FATHER HERBERS

Ex-President of Regis College to Serve as Professor at Religion

The Rev. Joseph H. Herbers, S. J., Creighton's dean of men from 1926 to 1932, came back to the Hilltop Monday morning.

Father Herbers returns to the university after serving as president of Regis college, Denver, the position he took upon leaving Creighton. He will serve as professor of religion, he said Tuesday.

One of the most beloved members of the faculty, Father Herbers served the university as moderator of publications and the Creighton players, faculty representative on the Students Union board, as well as dean of men. He was also dean of the college department at St. Mary's college, St. Mary's, Kan., from 1921 to 1926.

The tall, jovial priest said he was glad to be back again when interviewed Tuesday.

"I had learned to like Omaha, its people, and Creighton university especially," he declared. "I have always taken every opportunity to keep in contact with this institution, and I am pleased at the chance to return."

Father Herbers, who was in

charge of the non-Catholic conferences last semester, was highly pleased by the courtesy of his listeners.

"The students' apparent earnestness made me feel they were really listening to me. I really enjoyed conducting the conferences. If I had felt they were not interested, I would have thrown up the job the first day," he laughed.

Conducted the Non-Catholic Conferences Last Semester

"Students in the schools today have a better realization of what is expected of them," Father Herbers stated in regard to present school conditions. "They understand that father and mother cannot do much for them, and that financial conditions at home are bad. They realize the seriousness of a college education."

In his five and one-half years at Creighton, Father Herbers gained the reputation of the "busiest man on the campus" by taking part in nearly every activity which would be of benefit to the institution. It was largely through Father Herbers' efforts that the Agnew Student Loan fund was established and was successful in its early years.

Father Herbers entered the Jesuit order in 1903, and was ordained a priest in 1918. He attended St. Joseph parochial school in St. Louis and St. Louis university high school and college.

Regis college, from where Father Herbers returns, has a student body of about 500 and a faculty of 40.

23 Enter Annual Jefferson-Mullen Literary Contest

Essays Submitted Monday; Announce Judges Next Week

At the close of the Jefferson-Mullen essay contest Monday, 23 themes had been turned in to the Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S.J., dean of the college of arts and sciences.

The judges have not all been selected but will be announced next week.

The following contestants have contributed essays: Norma Knode, J 1; Marador Cropper, J 1; Grant Burden, J 1; John Verschoor, C 1; William Diesing, C 1; Frederick Hough, C 1; Sarah Campagna, C 2; Laura Larkin, C 2; Edward J. Knapp; C 2; Gail Burke, C 1; Nancie Lee Hayes, C 2; Ed Burdick, A 1; Ed Babureck, A 1; Paul Bartos, A 1; Robert Rood, A 1; John W. Delehant, A 3; Edward L. Rousseau, A 1; Richard Agar; Henry G. Peterson, A 3; Robert J. Day, A 1; Leville McFadden, A 1; Clayton Shrout, A 3, and Ray Nelson, A 1.

WSM to Laud Creighton

Creighton university is to be spoken of during a thirty-minute program over station WSM today at 7:30 p.m.

This program, one of musical varieties, is broadcasting to the world the industrial, commercial, religious, educational, and social advantages of Omaha.

Dr. Wilhelmj to Speak in Detroit

Writes Papers for American Physiological Society Annual Meet

Dr. Charles M. Wilhelmj, professor of physiology, and his colleagues will present two papers before the American Physiological society at its annual meeting in Detroit April 10.

One paper written in collaboration with Dr. Frederick C. Hill and Mr. Frank O'Brien, will deal with the influence of hydrocholric acid on the secretion of acid by the stomach and its possible significance in the regulation of gastric acidity. The second paper, written in collaboration with Dr. Hill, Mr. Leo C. Henrich and Mr. Irwin Neigus, concerns the origin and significance of neutral chloride in secretions of the stomach and duodenum.

Both papers will be published in the American Journal of Physiology.

Persian Personage Insults Maid In Keenan's Class

The three o'clock commerce English class was entertained by an unknown gentleman for half an hour last week. For ten minutes he sat quietly and listened gravely to Mr. Keenan's words of wisdom. Then the visitor arose from his chair, wandered about the room and finally settled down next to one of our prettiest coeds, apparently lost in admiration of her beauty.

After vainly trying to avoid his glances, the embarrassed girl sent an appealing look to the instructor, who almost precipitated an international crisis by ordering a husky student to "throw the intruder out." This done, the class regained its usual decorum. But the outraged visitor, used to a king's treatment, began voicing his rage at being thus literally thrown out upon his ear.

A friendly person suggested that he leave the building and forget about the entire matter. After due consideration, the Persian—a tiny white kitten, with one blue and one brown eye—left with dignity and quiet was restored.

Pharmacy Authority Addresses Students

"Drug Store Economy" was the subject of an address by H. S. Noel before students of the college of pharmacy yesterday.

Mr. Noel is advertising manager for the Eli Lilly company of Indianapolis, Ind., and for the past few years has made an extensive study of this subject.

Joe Penner has been offered a professorship in penmanship.

Seven Creighton K. of C. Members Attend Banquet

Tenth Anniversary Banquet Held in Honor of the Rev. Neuberger

Seven members of the Creighton Knights of Columbus club and Al Fiore, history professor, attended the testimonial dinner for the Rev. N. J. Neuberger on the tenth anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood. The dinner was given Sunday night by Omaha council, Knights of Columbus, at the Knights of Columbus club. Professor Fiore was toastmaster.

"Father Neuberger is a close friend of Creighton," Professor Fiore said, "and is responsible for sending many boys to Creighton from St. Bridget's parish where he is assistant pastor.

"Father Neuberger is counselor and advisor for the Creighton Knights of Columbus club and in these capacities is interested in the club's activities, and is responsible for the club's sponsoring the parochial school athletics," said Professor Fiore.

Creighton club members who attended the dinner were Lloyd E. Skinner, A 3; Frank W. Leibert, L 3; James A. Chapman, L 2; Edward C. O'Donnell, A 2; Raymond J. Fox, A 2; Gerald L. Chapman, a former student, and John G. Liebert, L 1.

Doctors to Speak at Medical Meet

Dr. Wilhelmj, Hill to Speak on Regualtion of Gastric Acidity

Dr. Charles M. Wilhelmj, professor of physiology, and Dr. Frederick C. Hill, assistant in surgery and instructor in pathology, will speak on "The Regulation of Gastric Acidity" before the joint meeting of the American and Canadian Medical associations in Atlantic City on June 10.

The address will be given before the section on gastro-enterology and will be a general resume of the experimental work done by Dr. Wilhelmj and Dr. Hill during the past three years. The speech will be published in the Journal of the American Medical Association following the meeting.

Tyler to Speak

Dr. A. F. Tyler will speak at the bimonthly meeting of the Caducean society Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fontenelle hotel, "Recent Medical Observations in Europe."

I. M. Silverman, M 3, will read a paper on "Atomic Theory of Disease."

Marital Bliss Tales Leave Journal Cold

It is reported that Agnes Krell, C 4, and her husband, Lawrence Krell, LLB, '31, are on the war path and will not rest content until they have the scalp of every member of a certain Omaha newspaper which has "done 'em wrong."

The crime in question was committed when someone on the newspaper, after giving the Krells a most satisfactory and complimentary writeup on their dual part in the coming Little Theater production, inadvertently slipped it in as the first article in the column entitled "Deaths and Funerals."

Father Mullany Speaks at YMCA On Friday Night

Four Faculty Members to Address Various Clubs Next Week

Four members of the university faculty were elected to speak before various groups and clubs during the past and coming weeks to carry on the work of the Creighton Speakers' bureau.

The Rev. Leo H. Mullany, S.J., professor of English, spoke on "What Do You Feed Your Mind" at the annual banquet given by the YMCA night students Friday.

Monday Dr. William A. Kelly, professor of education, spoke on "The Powers of the Federal Government in Education" before the Parent-Teachers' association of the Papillion, Neb., High school.

Dr. Leo V. Jacks, professor of classics, spoke yesterday before Delta Theta Chi, business girls' sorority, on "Ancient Greek Tragedy."

Tomorrow the Duchesne college faculty will hear the Rev. George A. Deglman, S.J., regent of the commerce school and the corporate colleges, on "The Faculty and the College."

Doctor Addresses Medical Seminar

Dr. B. W. Fairbanks Speaks to Dental School Juniors Monday Morning

Dr. B. W. Fairbanks of the University of Illinois, nationally known expert on nutrition and metabolism, addressed the Scientific seminar at the medical school February 13 and 21. Among those present were Dr. Herbert F. Gerald, Dr. Nicholas Dietz jr., Dr. Christopher L. Kenny, Mr. James W. Vaverka, Dr. S. James O'Brien, Professor Charles W. Bauer, Prof. Frederick E. Marsh, Prof. A. C. Andersen and Dr .Victor E. Levine.

Dr. Fairbanks also addressed the juniors in the dental school and the sophomores in the medical school Monday morning. Dr. Fairbanks has been brought to Creighton university by Dr. Victor E. Levine.

Top Averages of First Semester Are Now Posted

Contest Sponsor

Pictured above is Arthur Mullen, sr., noted Omaha and Washington, D. C., attorney who is sponsoring the Jefferson-Mullen prize essay contest on any phase of the life or works of Thomas Jefferson. Manuscripts were due yesterday. Mr. Mullen is also the donor of the $50 in prizes.

Announced by Faculties of Commerce, Law and Pharmacy

LANGLEY HIGH COED

The highest averages for the first semester in commerce, law and pharmacy are announced by the faculties of those schools.

Leading the commerce school in semester averages was Marian Menzies, C 1, with an average of 94. Honors for the first year averages went to Gail Burke and John Verschoor, with 92 and 91. Other high averages in commerce were made by G. William Coulthard, 93.1; Warren Ritchie, 91.7; Paul Heider, 91, sophomores; Oscar Sorenson, 92.3; Max H. Resnick, 92.3; Charles Condon, 88.2, juniors; Gertrude Rothkop, 91.2; Carroll Leary, 89 and Edward Mattke, 88.7, seniors.

Law School

Henry Marshall, L 2, had the highest marks in law, with an average of 91.5. Bernard Vinardi and Robert Adams, L 2, were second and third with 91.2 and 90.4 respectively. Other averages were: First year, J. Gepson, 89.3; J. Gleason, 88.3; W. Smith, 87.3; third year, G. Springbirg, 90.2; L. Halgren, 89.5, and F. Wolfe, 97.9.

In the pharmacy college Sister M. Felicitas, P 1, had the highest average with 94.5. Others in the pharmacy college who received high averages were: Fourth year, Sister M. Perpetua, 92.3; Sister M. Fidelis, 90.3; Felix Schmitz, 83.2; third year, Charles Beaton, 91.8; Sebastino Pirrucello, 90.3; Geraldine Stockert, 85.3; second year, Sister M. Blanche, 93.7; Joseph Swinarski, 92; Conrad L. Kern, 90.4; and first year, Sister M. Felicitas, Leslie E. Dall, 93.6, and Joseph R. Manion, 92.1.

Our College

High students in the arts school for the past semester were: Sen-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Dr. Russum to Speak on 'Legal Medicine' Friday

Professor to Address Seminar Sponsored by Phi Delta Epsilon

Dr. B. Carl Russum, professor of pathology, will be guest speaker at the second seminar of the fourth annual series sponsored by Phi Delta Epsilon, national medical fraternity, it was announced by Isadore Silverman, M 3, president of the local chapter. Dr. Russum will speak on "Legal Medicine" in the chapter house Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Russum, an authority on the subject, is an expert medico-legal consultant. He will discuss the status of legal medicine here and abroad and what doctors offer in the solution of legal problems.

Abraham Riemer, M 4, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Robert Fox, M 2, will assist.

Club to Hear Liebert

The Sodality Study club will meet Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the university library. John Liebert, L 1, will present a paper on "Neo-Morality."

Timely Debates on Schedule for Team This Week

Meet Hastings and Columbia Colleges, and Kansas University

Members of the Creighton debate team will take part in three debates to be held next week.

Robert Adams, L 3, and Eugene Fitzgerald, A 2, will meet Hastings college March 3 at 4 p.m. before members of the Omaha Hebrew club at the Jewish Community center. Creighton will uphold the affirmative of the arms and munitions question.

Adams and Fitzgerald will argue the negative of the same question March 13 and 14 before three clubs and one high school audience during a two-day stay at Hastings.

They will also meet Columbia college of Dubuque, Ia., defending the negative of the munitions question before St. Mary's High school March 8.

John Hedrick, A 2, and Frank Roach, A 4, will meet the University of Kansas here for the first time March 6, upholding the affirmative of a unicameral legislature question. The debate will be a decision contest and will take place before the Engineers club of Omaha in the Chamber of Commerce club rooms.

The Rev. J. Danihy Resigns from Duty

The Rev. John Danihy, S. J., dean of the college of journalism, resigned from active duty here last week because of poor eyesight.

Father Danihy will take a vacation for two to four months, already having gone to New Orleans where he plans to take a short ocean trip. He plans to visit many points of interest.

Hitler Getting Ready for War -- Miss Tony Sender

By MORRIS G. LERNER

Feverish work in the munitions factories!
Seven million men trained for war!
Open defiance of the Versailles treaty!
Illogical greed for expansion!
Burning hatred for France!

Hitler's Germany is getting ready for war again!

That is the foreign picture Miss Tony Sender, exiled member of the German Reichstag, gave of Fascist Germany in an interview Tuesday, when she was in Omaha for a lecture on "Fascism in Germany." Young, dark-haired, well-poised, Miss Sender is editor of a daily newspaper in Antwerp, Belgium, where she is now living after her exile. She speaks German, French, English, Italian and Flemish fluently.

"The Fascist government in Germany is constantly putting more and more men to work in the munitions factory," said the German leader, "and has openly increased its standing army from one hundred thousand to three hundred thousand men. It is making use of secret underground hangers for the 2,500 planes being built monthly. At top speed, the German nation is capable of manufacturing one thousand planes weekly."

Miss Sender believes that the recent Anglo-French treaty sanctioning German rearmament is a great mistake, because it gives Germany the world's support in its preparations for war. At the same time, she declared, it will make for a general rearmament over the world.

On the situation of religion in the German nation, Miss Sender said: "Although the Pope has threatened excommunication, Hitler is still drawing the German

(Continued on Page 4.)

Rev. Louis Doyle Reviews "Alien Corn" At Duchesne

"Alien Corn," though not a first-class play, is a first-class specimen of the social drama of today, according to the Rev. Louis F. Doyle, S. J., who reviewed the Sidney Howard drama in a talk sponsored by the Duchesne Alumnae association Thursday.

The broad term "social drama" applies to a play which deals with a new question, situation, or problem to which the social body seeks a solution. The dramatist, isolating a certain group, works as a scientist in a laboratory. In "Alien Corn" Howard leaves a question in the minds of the audience: "What is the matter with a civilization which makes no provision for the development of the artist?" The play is an indictment of America's cultural outlook.

Following the lead of contemporary dramatists, Howard here satirizes colleges, presenting the popular picture of university life and implying that as a class teachers should be shot at sunrise or disposed of effectively some other way. The "unpretentious little play" was written as a display piece for Katharine Cornell. Howard, highly-talented but not a genius like O'Neill, derived the title from Keats' reference in his "Ode to a Nightingale" to the biblical heroine, Ruth. This falling back on the past for inspiration may indicate, according to Father Doyle, that vitality is going out.

As a contemporary social register "Alien Corn" indicates that in the present age of the proletarian drama no one is too low in the social scale to be interesting material for the dramatist. The typical hero of today's plays has no affiliations—social, religious, or political; he is a free-lance. Howard, a dramatist who knows theater technique and writes good drama, here caters to the public in presenting the popular concept of university life.

The lecture was the fourth in a series of five talks on "Trends in Recent American Drama." Father Doyle will review "Mrs. Moonlight," by Benn Levy, before the same audience on March 21.

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Advertising Director .....BYRON DEVANEY

An Open Letter from The Creightonian to the Creighton University Faculty:

This letter is almost in the nature of a class assignment. Heaven knows, we don't wish to confess our shortcomings any more than you do yours. But here's the story——

At a staff meeting Monday noon we reviewed our mistakes, our failures, our errors of commission and omission. It made a long list. We bowed our heads and said (perhaps a little facetiously) "meat culpa." It was pointed out that some members of the faculty have found reason—good reason—to complain softly of things done and undone by The Creightonian and the students who make it.

To clear the atmosphere, if nothing else, we wish to restate a few fundamentals that may shed some light on our position. We hope they will make you feel considerably better. They do us; in fact, we take smug refuge in them.

* * * *

In the first place, we try to publish The Creightonian primarily for the student body. It is a student newspaper; therefore, we try to print the campus news that is of greatest interest to the student body. Unfortunately, our ideas on that point don't always coincide with the ideas of others. That is one of the variables that must be considered. We believe, however, that the students are interested chiefly in themselves; hence the bulk of our news should be concerned with student activities. That is why we can't devote as much space as is sometimes desired to faculty news.

Secondly, we are, after all, merely students at Creighton. We are not professional newspaper men and women. In other words, we aren't perfect journalists. If we were, we wouldn't be at Creighton—we would be holding positions with the New York Times or other leading journals. We are here to learn; we work on The Creightonian to secure laboratory experience that your chemistry and biology students secure in their laboratories.

That is why we make mistakes. Just as your chemistry and biology students don't make grades of 100, just as they miss fire on certain experiments, so are we bound, logically, to make mistakes in our work. We are told by our instructors to use The Creightonian as a laboratory; to experiment with the handling of news and feature stories, with makeup and with editorial and pictorial treatment; to get as much experience along as many lines as possible. We can't perfect a single technique and follow that permanently. If we could, we would have a more perfect paper, perhaps, from your viewpoint, but we wouldn't be learning journalism as we should learn it and as the university authorities want us to learn it.

Thirdly, we can't spend all of our time on the paper. We are students in your university and we have a full schedule of classes and assignments and extra-curricular activities to occupy much of our time. Many of us hold outside jobs to help finance our college course. So, we can't be at the beck and call of faculty and students all hours of the day and night and therefore our coverage of the campus can't be as complete as you and we would like it to be.

* * * *

Fourthly, there is the human element to consider. Some student reporters (and student editors) are more or less incompetent. Before they graduate it is hoped that they will become experts, but in the meantime they learn largely by the trial and error method. Other students, as you well know, are occasionally afflicted with a malady known colloquially as "orneriness." We can't control that entirely, but we do our best. That may explain why stories, given carefully to student reporters at the sacrifice of some of your time and effort, never see print when The Creightonian comes out. We believe a full cure is effected before they graduate, but in the meantime we are faced with the problem.

Fifthly, The Creightonian is, or should be, a newspaper. We are taught in our classes not to mingle news with propaganda, with free advertising, with what is vicariously known as "publicity." That isn't good journalism and we try to avoid it. That explains why we can't go the limit always in promoting certain projects of a commercial or selfish nature; we must try to distinguish between legitimate news and "puffery." We try earnestly to promote all worthy campus activities and with the right co-operation from the backers of these projects we think we can be of some tangible benefit. But those backers should be willing to help us dig out the NEWS in the events and not ask us to run "free advertising." Those who confuse legitimate publicity with free advertising should learn from the university's own publicity department that they are foredoomed to disappointment and failure. If we seem to violate this point occasionally because of a financial tie-up with an important advertiser, we regretfully confess our fault, but we are inclined to point out that the advertisers make our paper possible.

That leads to the sixth point. Students pay 50 cents a year for 36 issues of The Creightonian; faculty members pay nothing. Obviously, that revenue would hardly pay for the white paper on which The Creightonian is printed. The other expenses—by far the heaviest—such as composition costs, makeup and meke-ready, photography and engraving, office supplies (such as typewriter ribbons, paper, paste, scissors and a multitude of other items), delivery and distribution, must all be borne by our advertisers. We feel that they are entitled to the support of the students and faculty. Some support has been noticeable, particularly during the past year, and for that we are sincerely grateful. But a larger measure of such support would bring us more revenue and would give us a larger and better paper, wherein we could devote more space to the news stories in which you are interested. In return for what we try to do for the faculty and students, don't you think it is asking little to request you to mention The Creightonian when you next buy some merchandise?

* * * *

Finally, we are more concerned about turning out a creditable paper, even, than you are. For that reason we mean it when we say we shall welcome your suggestions. We don't enjoy being "put on the spot"—or called on the carpet—by students or faculty; it isn't human nature to expect your best efforts to merit such results. But we invite you to point out our shortcomings and suggest methods for improvement. We may not always agree with you and we may not be able to adopt every suggestion, but we shall always try to keep an open mind in the matter. And may we suggest that written memoranda always receive more attention than passing remarks or even telephone calls?

It wasn't our intention to bore you with this lengthy recital. But we want you to remember that we are students, trying our best to do a students' job. It won't be perfect; it can't always please you. We want to merit as high a grade in our laboratory work as your students do in theirs. With that mutual understanding, we think you'll enjoy the paper more—and we know we shall.

THE CREIGHTONIAN.

Creighton and Creightonians

By F. G. Deglman, S. J.
Student Counsellor

In a timely article in the "Queen's Work," Homer Buckley tells of the difficulty confronting many college graduates about their future career. Speaking to a graduating class at one of the larger state universities on Commencement day a year ago, he discovered that only 12 out of 500 graduates knew definitely what they were going to do immediately after graduation.

"The business world is filled with misfits," he claims. "All this failure is due simply to the fact that the young person did not take the time or energy to make up his mind about himself. He never appraised his own abilities and gifts."

We might add, he never asked advice of those who are best fitted to help him—parents, directors, successful men. And, further, he prayed little for the light and help of God through the intercession of His Blessed Mother and the saints. The saints are successes. They filled almost every walk of life from the noble calling of the priesthood to the hardy avocation of the farmer and tradesman.

On March 4 begins the annual "Novena of Grace" in honor of St. Francis Xavier—the man of unbounded success. This novena will be held at various hours of the afternoon and evening from March 4 to 12. For the convenience of the students, many of whom work after classes and in the evening, the novena will be held at noon time, 11:55 to 12:10, consisting of the prayers of the novena and benediction.

You may make it for any intention of pressing temporal need or spiritual favor. Your vocation ought to be the great grace you are concerned about most.

Highest Averages

(Continued from Page 1.)

iors, John Rebuck, 95 8-18; Edward Kuncel, 94 5-19; William Vonderhaar, 93 16-17; juniors, Morton J. Adler, 95 2-17; Robert Mullin, 95 15-18, and Robert Hanna, 94 10-18; sophomores, Abraham Katz, 94 6-17; Morris Dansky, 94 1-16; and Robert Corkle, 92 16-18; freshmen, Raymond Fuxa, 95 6-16; William Gray 95 3-16, and Daniel Shechan, 94 7-16.

University college averages were: Seniors, Ann Langley, 94 5-9; Sister M. Dionysius, 93 12-17; juniors, Mary Agnes Green, 91 16-17; Mary Ellen Martin, 90 17-18; sophomores, Henrietta Peterson, 92 10-18; Faye Goldware, 91 7-18; freshmen; Marjorie Nolan, 92 5-15, and Marie Klammer, 91 3-17.

At Duchesne those leading in each class were: Seniors, Nan Riley and Beth Notcomb; juniors, Mary Alice Shields and Agnes Lutovsky; sophomores, Marion McQuillan and Harriet Paige, and freshmen, Julia Mugler and Kathleen Dworak.

Article in Medical Magazine

The recent issue of "The Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine" contains an article entitled "A Comparison of the Dry Ashing and Wet Ashing Methods for Determining Blood Iron." The authors were Dr. Adolph Sachs, Dr. Victor E. Levine and Dr. Appelsis Fabian.

Between the Lines

Wilson Mizner, wise-cracking gentleman of fortune, famous wit, gambler and raconteur extraordinary, is the subject of an article in the March issue of Esquire. The writer of this brief biographical sketch of this odd bit of humanity is John Wilstach.

* * * *

Mizner could write—but he wouldn't.

"He was too lazy for concentration in front of a blank paper," says Wilstach. "No one has ever seen a page of his manuscript."

That is one of the differences between Mizner and another we'll call O. J. for personal reasons. Being a good friend of O. J.'s I know he isn't lazy, but he does remind me of Mizner as I read this sketch.

Both gamblers of a nature, both wits, both having the instinct of the grifter, O. J., however, might give a sucker an even break now and then. Mizner never would. Why?

"Because they don't appreciate it," Mizner said.

* * * *

Then, too, as I said before, O. J. isn't so lazy. One time a reporter on the Chicago Herald-Examiner, later a bootlegger, salesman of stocks and bonds, sold an apartment house to a couple of suckers in Chicago once, but now writing radio continuity in the east, O. J., you can see, will work for his bread and jam.

* * * *

O. J. took an LL.B. away from the University of North Dakota, became an M.D. in Chicago and has never practiced either profession. Later he took a course in chiropractics in a famous Iowa institution "just to watch the country boys become 'doctors'."

But O. J. was a sucker once, too. He bought an apartment house in Chicago. But he got rid of it.

As tenants were very few, he went down to the soup lines, picked out the neatest ones in waiting and fitted them out each with an apartment. Of course, the apartments needed furnishing, so he took his brother through all the second hand shops on a shopping tour.

Then a couple of prospects came to the Windy City loaded with "sugar." O. J. showed his prospective clients the thriving business the place was doing. People going in and out all the time. Every apartment contained a tenant. But, the customers didn't know that every time a tenant went out he was heading for the soup line to get something to eat.

"There were a couple of these communist boys staying with us," O. J. said. "They used to come down to borrow my typewriter now and then to write an article for their party organ."

* * * *

Two weeks to graduate from college and O. J. was locked up with a few of the boys for "trying to kid the cop." The school officials wouldn't let him return to classes until the dean of his school would sign a certain document.

With the grafter's luck, O. J. walked into a pool hall one night to find the dean in a drunken stupor in one of the back rooms with a bunch of old cronies.

"Of course the dean didn't lose any time in signing the little certificate," O. J. said.

* * * *

But there is one thing about O. J. He is a real man. As honest as any man I've ever seen. He wouldn't steal a dime from anyone, but like most of us, he feels that every man has an even chance to us his wits and if he doesn't think, that's his hard luck.

"Suckers were born to be hooked," he wrote once, "and it seems as though I was born to be a fisherman."

* * * *

Compare him now with Mizner, who sold a strip of sight-unseen land to a gentleman in Florida and was later sued in civil court for it. The investor claimed Mizner had stated he could grow nuts on the property.

Mizner was placed on the stand. "Is it true that you told this man he could grow nuts?" asked the opposing counsel.

"No, I told him he could go nuts!" drawled Mizner.

* * * *

Sometimes when you read a story or an article, there is one thing that makes you remember it. One thing that stands out in your mind, maybe it's only a sentence. With me it's usually an anecdote or just a plain unadorned simile. Whenever I read I look for similes.

* * * *

George Rector in the Saturday Evening Post wrote last week: "Brown as rubbed walnut, tender as a kiss on the front porch and round as a dollar used to be."

It's all about some hot cakes a woman could make.

* * * *

Then here's one from a soap ad:

"The cameo loveliness of her skin . . . soft as the very candle glow itself . . . "

* * * *

"Smooth as a Louisiana lullaby" . . . of course that's the liquor that one woman wondered how they made from roses!

* * * *

"He had no more style than grandma's wrapper." And that describes the dog Harold Titus wrote of when he wrote "No Man's Dog" for Esquire.

* * * *

WHAT IS WORSE THAN . . . a conceited university student . . . a girl who can see nobody but Bing Crosby or Dick Powell . . . a couple of frost-bitten ears on Monday morning . . . coming to class on Washington's birthday after missing the rest of the week, and then to find out there's a holiday . . . a girl who actually tries to think up puns!

* * * *

RADIO PRIEST DENIES OWN STATEMENT . . .

In a single sentence, Father Coughlin, famed radio priest, denied one of his own statements, over a national hookup Sunday, February 24.

"Our people are not paupers and don't intend to remain as paupers," the priest said.

* * * *

BROWN DERBY MYSTERY . . . EYES REST ON PEP MARSHALL . . .

For some time university heads have missed the brown derby from the law school. According to reliable sources, the famed chapeau was last seen on the head of James Chapman, student pep counselor and notorious law student.

Witnesses on the Creighton campus have stated that Chapman has been recently seen wearing a derby which appears to be dyed. Lately, the derby, which Chapman claims is black, has appeared with numerous patches of brown peeking through the black.

An investigation will probably be held, but no official announcement has yet been made to that effect.

Yester-Years

Ten years ago this week.

Memorial day services for the founders of the Creighton university were held in St. John's church before an assembly of approximately fifteen hundred relatives, friends and students.

The enrollment of the Creighton school of law increased 35 per cent during the last five years.

T. A. Daly, Philadelphia journalist and poet, delivered a lecture on "New Neighbors" to the Creighton students in the auditorium.

Fire caused considerable damage to the Creighton coeds' cottage, located at 2417 Cass street.

* * *

Five years ago this week.

Mildred O'Brien was formally presented to Creighton as the new honorary colonel of the ROTC unit at the third annual Military ball, held in the Knights of Columbus club.

Forgets One Quip and Bang! Students Awaken

You've read about them, you've listened to them, but you really have never been able to do much about them. The old jokes filed in the library-brain of the college professor, we mean.

But things have been done about them at the University of Wisconsin. Witness: The quips of one famous lecturer were repeated by him so many times that his library was no longer a private one. During one lecture, however, he forgot one of his usual quips—and the class woke up with a bang.

After the period closed a committee of students waited upon the offender and presented to him a memorandum which ran somewhat as follows:

"We beg to inform you that you have committed a grave error by omitting one of your prize 'jokes' from your lecture this hour. The class is deeply hurt by your slighting it, and requests an apology."

Clubroom Anecdotia

ALL we need for this greatest of all tournaments is an announcer such as Graham McNamee—this column finds itself very inadequately equipped to describe for you the vivid action that is taking place — the impossible shots — the terrible upsets—the tense emotion. And it's only the beginnin'.

* * *

Pat Holland, playing his usual steady and unperturbed game, came through with a decisive win over Ray Kraft. It will pay some of the "wise-money" boys to take another look at the present champion before laying any bets.

* * *

Jack Langley came through breathing easily. Looks as if he might be pitted against Holland in the first bracket. This column has a hunch that the winner of that first bracket will romp home with the trophy—and although we have an eye on a dark-horse, the prediction can still hold water.

* * *

THE greatest jolt in the lists so far was the defeat of "Gentleman Jack" Kappus at the hands of Joe hop. Chop plays a pretty fair game of kitchen pool, but was considered to be batting in the wrong league when playing against Kappus.

* * *

As nearly as possible we try to keep this department clean and wholesome — but occasionally we hear of something that must be passed on. Seems there was a group talking over the news of the day — and one of the fellows said that he'd just read about the engineers in charge of Boulder Dam filling one portion of it, just recently completed. One of the coeds from university college, to prove she was interested and up on her toes, exclaimed that there was something radically wrong with a government that spent millions of dollars digging an enormous thing like that—and then turned right around and filled it up again . . . She's still breathing.

* * *

GLIMPSES: Ray Kraft dashing around the gym waving a towel like a Bali maiden—and looking high and low for a bar of soap. Margre Abel, who caresses the piano for the university glee club and orchestra—using the phone interminably.

* * *

That tourney keeps permeating my mind. Why hasn't the first round match been played between Reynolds and Kulik? Also Lomax and Kirchner haven't met as yet. Might be that the basketball trip to Kentucky had something to do with it.

* * *

Charlie Klem went down at the hands of Tom Golden in a tough game that was anything but a cinch. Golden finally emerged the victor, 50 to 43.

Bluejays Meet Washburn and Tulsa Fives

sports chips

By Paul Ernst

ADOLPH Rupp and his Kentucky Wildcats were plenty wild against the Bluejays at Lexington last Friday and Saturday. In the two-game series Adolph and his 'Cats made three new records. The first of these worthy and notable marks falls right in the lap of Coach Rupp as he became the fifth basketball professor ever to hand the Schabinger kids a double defeat in a season's play.

* * *

In the first game, by chalking up 63 pearlies, the Wildcats set a new all-time high scoring mark against the Hilltoppers. The third new record was established by Leroy "Big" Edwards for making 34 points in the first game. This is also a new record for the southern school.

* * *

THE other schools, besides Kentucky, that have dealt Creighton a twin-killing in one season are Marquette, Notre Dame, Butler and Missouri. The Irish and the Tigers from Missouri have turned this trick twice while back in 1922-23 Marquette won three games from the Jays.

* * *

KENTUCKY has not played in Omaha since 1933 and surely a great many of you remember Red DeMoisey. Red was a star player for Coach Rupp but this year Kentucky fans have forgotten the carrot-top boy. The reason? Leroy Edwards is roaming the floor. Edwards hails from Indianapolis and has an average of 20 points for every game that the 'Cats have played to date. I need say no more about Edwards as he is only a sophomore and I am sure we will have a chance to see him play before he graduates.

* * *

Kentucky won 17 games last year while dropping only one. It is a school like Creighton; by that I mean it goes in for basketball and leaves football behind.

The southern schools, Vanderbilt and Kentucky, took a liking for "Box" Engelbretson and Jack Lomax. Both of these boys went strong at Vanderbilt and "Box" kept up his splendid work at Kentucky.

If you happened to notice the box score of the second game at Lexington closely enough you would have found out that all the fouls were committed against Edwards and Engelbretson. It took both teams one night to find out which was the man to stop.

* * *

THIS week will wind up the cage activities at Creighton, as the Jays swing into action against Tulsa and Washburn. Victories are needed in both games to give Creighton an undisputed claim to the Missouri Valley crown.

Early last month I stated that the Hilltop five would wear the Valley cage crown this year and I feel cock-sure now since Grinnell and Drake lost loop games last week.

Picking basketball winners is like leading a punch-drunk fighter down Farnam street with all the trolley car bells clanging, for you never know when you are going to be hit.

* * *

NOW to keep up with the times we will switch over to the baseball world and see what is happening. Of course, the first big item is whether the great Babe Ruth will sign as a player or manager. And if he does, will he be a regular or just a pinch-hitter? This seems to be the question and only the Babe can answer it.

We find the Dean boys throwing bouquets at one another and I believe they are just in doing so, for who can outshine Dizzy and Daffy? They say the Cards are a cinch for the pennant and the world series because they do the twirling for the St. Louis club.

* * *

I had a letter from a friend in a nearby town asking about Ronald "Skid" Skoda, former Creighton basketball player. The youthful admirer of Skoda said that he read in one of the local dailies that Skid received his sheepskin from Creighton last June. The lad wants to know if they are giving sheepskins away here on the Hill. He went on to say that in his home town they give athletic sweaters to the letter winners.

Now he has it in mind to enter Creighton to win a sheepskin through athletics.

Well! who wouldn't prefer a sweater?

Everybody be out for the final cage games this week and help the team on to win the Missouri Valley title. The north section is open to the student body and band. Be there!

The CREIGHTONIAN SPORTS

Captain Mike O'Leary closes his athletic career Friday night against Tulsa. Be at the battle and give Mike a big hand as he closes what has been a brilliant career on the Hill.

Kentucky Kernels Capture Two-Game Series From Jays

Big Leroy Edwards Leads 'Cats in Double Victory Over Touring Bluejays

Creighton's touring basketball team dropped two intersectional encounters to the snappy Kentuck Wildcats during their southern jaunt last week. The Nebraskans could not match the basket-shooting of the Kernels in the first game and succumbed 63 to 42, but put up a better fight the following night, losing 24 to 13.

Big Leroy Edwards was the stumbling block in the Jay's path. He ran wild in the first contest, bagging 15 field goals and four charity flips for a grand total of 34 points. The elongated sophomore paced the victors in their second triumph with 14, eight of them free throws.

After trimming Vanderbilt Wednesday, Coach Arthur A. Schabinger's buckos headed for Lexington in high spirits. Box Engelbretson, Jack Lomax and Don McIver were hot but Edwards and his mates were hotter. Both teams played fast, clever ball scoring 23 points in the first five minutes of play. All told 46 points were registered in the first half and 59 in the final canto.

Engelbretson kept the visitors in the running throughout with his spectacular shooting and floorwork. The Huron, S. D., lad bucketed 22 points. At the half Kentucy led 29 to 17.

Unlike the first tussle, the second fray was well contested. The plucky Bluejays held the upper hand during the first half and midway into the last period when the home team went on a scoring spree.

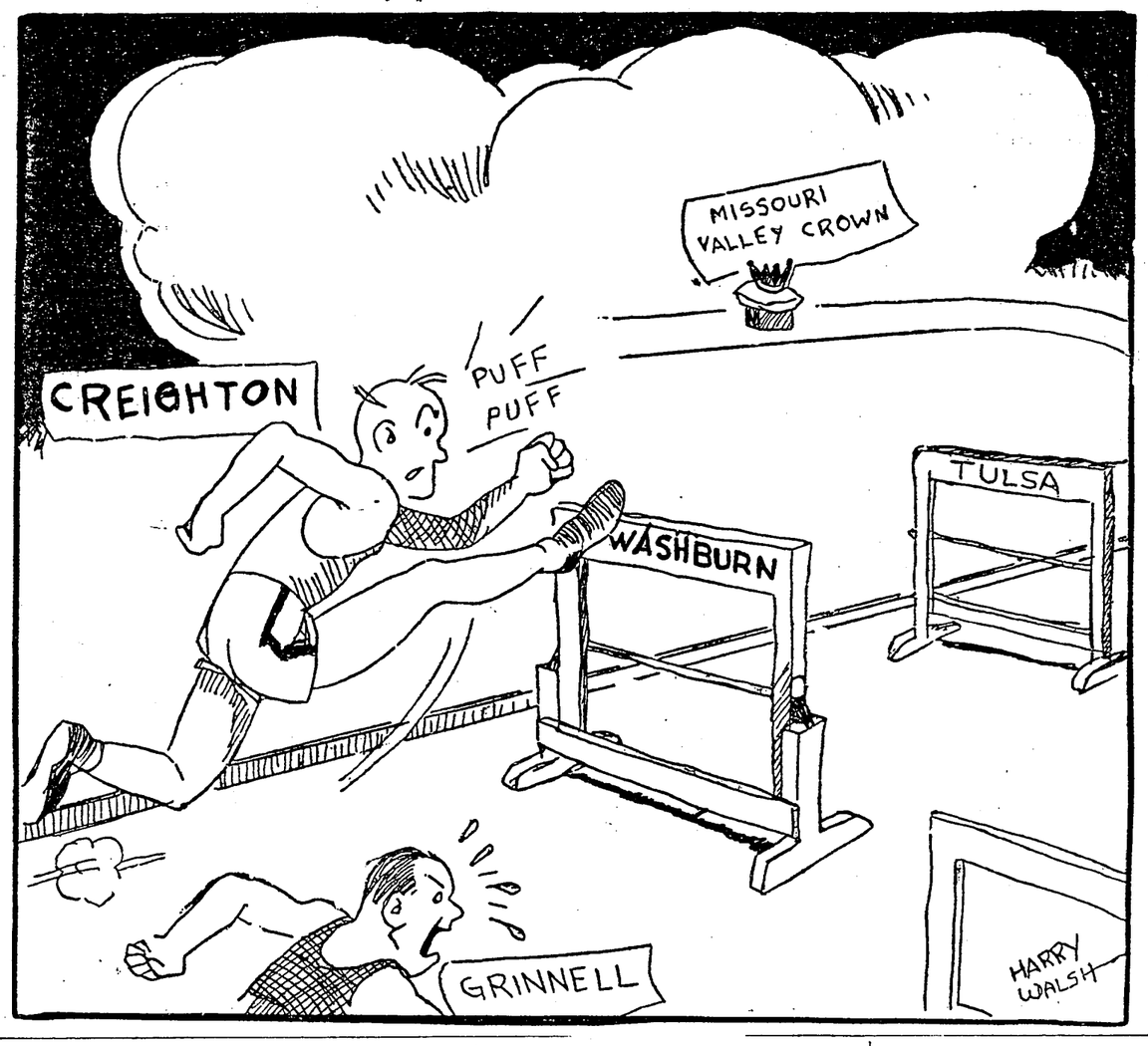
Red Trish was the shining light in the Creighton drive. His goaling and guarding enabled the Omahans to maintain a 9 to 8 lead at intermission. The final period found the losers increasing their margin to 11 to 8.

Then forward Lawrence and Edwards led the fatal scoring parade that snowed under the Creighton five. The Kentucky quintet counted 16 points in the final 10 minutes, compared to Creighton's 4.

Engelbretson was stopped cold Saturday night and had to be content with one field goal. Trish led the vanquished with six points, Lomax scored three and Busch the other two. Edward's 14 and Lawrence's six were best for Kentucky.

Kentucky now holds a four to two edge in games played between the two institutions. They split a two game series in the 1929-30 season and also in the 1932-33 campaign.

Will The Bluejays Clear Both Hurdles This Week?



SOUTHERN SCRIBES HEAP BOUQUETS ON CREIGHTON

By Nick Popa

Coach Arthur A. Schabinger and his basket-bombers returned home from their southern jaunt laden with praise for their classy handcourt exhibitions in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Southern sports scribes and editors were lavish in their appraisal of the Creighton combination that drubbed the Vanderbilt five and then dropped two well-contested frays to the leading court squad in the Southeastern conference—Kentucky .

In Nashville the entire squad, especially Jack Lomax and Box Engelbretson, won undying fame. Scribe George Dobbs of The Nashville Tennessean said:

"When Coach Arthur Schabinger's sophomores get some more experience, the Bluejays should have one of the best collegiate clubs in the country.' ' Mr. Dobbs also dubbed Lomax as the outstanding forward to appear in Nashville this season.

Schabinger was commended for his combination, for it was called "the best coached crew of cagers to appear at the Hippodrome this season."

Sets New Record

"Robot" Leroy Edwards set a scoring record for the South in the first Creighton-Kentucky meeting with his 34 points. He passed the record of a former Kentuckian, Frenchy DeMoisey, who made 31 points against Vandy three years previous.

Edwards had 29 points and then sank a fielder to tie the mark of 31. Coach Adolph Rupp took him out and then inserted him again to enable him to set a mark. Excitedly "Big Ed" went in, reported to the ref and then went over to forward Lawrence and said, "Pass that ball to me, boy, I've got a chance to set a new scoring record. And watch me set it." For speaking out of turn, the arbitrator called a technical foul on him and Creighton took a free shot. He later went out and grabbed three more points and the record. Some believe this to be a record for all colleges, but Creighton fans remember Ralph Crowton, the Brigham Young soph, who counted 24 points against the Jays. He later registered 36 against a Rocky Mountain foe.

Brownie Leach, sports editor of The Lexington Leader, heaped bouquets on the Creighton forward, Box Engelbretson. Quoting Mr. Leach: "Engelbretson was the most finished basketball player seen on the Wildcats' floor since Kentucky's all-American Aggie Sale graduated.

The entire aggregation was praised aplenty by Neville Dunn of The Lexington Herald. He wrote: "If it wasn't the fastest basketball game ever played in the University of Kentucky gymnasium, you could never make the spectators, whose heads swung like pendulums gone crazy in following the zipping ball, believe otherwise. The Leader sports editor claimed Creighton's shooting from far out on the floor was far above that of Kentucky or any other club which had played there in a long time.

Edwards Is Stopped

In the second encounter between the Jays and the Kernels, the former were called the smarter of the two but the latter had more manpower. "Schabie" presented a defense that stopped Edwards in the second embroglio. Nary a field goal was bagged by Edwards in the first 28 minutes of play and he was limited to three during the course of the battle, but raised his total with eight charity buckets. "Schabie" had three men watching the big powerhouse.

Unlike the score-fest of the first engagement, the second was a defensive duel between two cautious teams. Twenty-two points were marked up in the first five minutes of initial contest, contrasted to the one free throw made by Edwards in the first five minutes of the second.

Coach Schabiner was quoted in The Lexington Leader thus: "That Edwards boy is a dream and he has excellent support from the remainder of the Kentucky team. I would like to borrow him from Kentucky for next season."

JAYS TAKE CONFERENCE TOP AS GRINNELL, DRAKE LOSE

The Missouri Valley conference basketball title came a little nearer to the Creighton Bluejays when Grinnell and Drake were downed in two important upsets by Washington and the Oklahoma Aggies on the latter's courts.

The two Iowa quintets, both serious contenders for the Valley championship, were heavy favorites to win, but the foreign courts and heads-up ball playing by their opponents combined to produce the unexpected setbacks. The Washington five won their tilt over the Pioneers by the score of 50 to 44. The Oklahoma Cowboys encountered a little more difficulty with the Bulldogs, triumphing 29 to 26.

Drake, however, still remained very much in the running by annexing two embroglios from Tulsa and Washburn. The Golden Hurricane lost 46 to 36 while the Topekans were on the short end of a 57 to 41 count.

Washburn started the fireworks by giving a death blow to Washington's title aspirations when they sank the Bears by a 43 to 30 count.

Creighton spent a busy week in the sunny south playing three tilts, one with Vanderbilt and two with Kentucky university. The Bluejays had little trouble in smothering the Commodores 53 to 28. However, when the Hilltoppers journeyed to Lexington they were up against a totally different proposition. Here the Omahans lost both contests, the first by 63 to 42 in a fast game and the second 24 to 13. Most of the credit for these victories goes to Kentucky's sophomore center, Leroy "Big" Edwards, who is 6 Feet 5 inches tall and tips the scales at 205. Edwards has been called the greatest center in the south and he did much to prove it when he scored 34 points in the first Creighton tilt.

The conference race closes this week and the final standings will hinge on several important encounters.

Creighton can annex the crown by downing Washburn Wednesday and Tulsa Friday. Both games will be played on the Omaha court, giving the Hilltoppers an added advantage besides the fact that they conquered both quintets earlier in the year. If the Bluejays win only one game they can get no worse than a tie with either Drake or Grinnell who will meet each other at Des Moines Friday.

Tulsa and Washburn, the two cellar fives, will close loop play when they play at Topeka Saturday night.

Drake university, defending champion in the annual Missouri Valley indoor track meet, will risk the conference crown with the other schools of the Valley conclave Saturday at Des Moines.

In 1934 Drake easily won the title with 64 points, more than twice the number made by the second place Butler squad.

Creighton will not be represented at the meet.

Harvard university, oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936.

Duce Belford Meets Man O' War on Trip

"Now if he would only kick me and leave a scar I'd be happy," said "Duce" Belford, as he petted Man O' War, Kentucky's prize bit of horse flesh.

This was just one of the many events of interest that occurred while the Bluejay basketball squad was on tour through Kentucky and Tennessee.

While at Nashville the squad visited the original estate of Andrew Jackson. Jack Lomax is still wondering how people managed to climb into those old English beds. At Lexington the team visited the home of Henry Clay and took a trip out to the Bradley and Whitney racing stables.

The Ziegfeld Follies company was playing in Nashville and stayed at the same hotel as the Creighton team.

You might ask "Duce" to show you the autograph he got from Fannie Brice, the Follies star.

Ed Brick informed us (in one of his weak moments) that not only were the Bluegrass horses beauties, but also "you just can't beat those Kentucky belles."

Martintoni Leads Circuit Scorers

Big Roy Martintoni, Washington university center, tallied a total of 42 points against Washburn and Grinnell last week to run his total to 105 and usurp the Missouri Valley conference scoring lead from Creighton's "Box" Engelbretson.

Creighton's inactivity in the Valley loop gave Engelbretson no chance to increase his point total, so the blond forward remained at 95. Grinnell's lone contest against Washington was just enough to allow Captain Dick Mason to slip into second place with 98 points.

Don Dittemore, Washburn's ace basket maker, took the biggest drop of the week when he fell from third to sixth place. Jumpin' Jack Lomax, Engelbretson's elusive running-mate, slipped out of the first ten scorers due to the Bluejays' Valley idleness.

Scorers:

	fg.	ft.	pf.	pts.
Martintoni (Wn) c	41	33	34	105
Mason (G.) f	42	14	19	98
Engelbretson (C.) f	32	31	16	95
Larson (T.) f	32	23	11	87
Oliphant (G.) f	30	25	11	85
Dittemore (W.) c	33	17	21	83
Bauer (G.) g	30	20	32	80
Orebaugh (D.) g-f	27	19	19	73
Parisho (D.) f	26	20	11	72
McCloud (D.) f	25	20	16	70

More college newspapers lay claim to the title of "oldest" than do college fraternities and no one has yet determined which one is entitled to the honor.

Victory In Both Tilts Will Place Jays at Loop Top

Meet Washburn Tonight and Tulsa Friday; Games Will Close Basketball Campaign Here

Washburn and Tulsa, "baby members" of the Missouri Valley, will make their debut in Omaha this week and will help the Bluejays close another basketball campaign.

These two games will play an important part in the loop standings. The Jays need a double win to win the Valley crown, while a defeat will throw the Jays into a tie with Drake or Grinnell.

Tonight the Jays swing into action against Elmer Holm's Washburn quintet. The Ichabods are in the cellar of the league, but at times are mighty powerful.

Holm's has a star player in Don Dittemore, center. Don has been among the leading scorers and is classified by many as the outstanding center in the circuit. Other starters are Fee and Bethel at forwards; Henrich and Enrich at the guard posts.

Creighton holds a 32 to 28 win over the Ichabods played at Topeka earlier in the season.

Friday evening Creighton meets the Tulsa Golden Hurricane team under the direction of Chet Benefiel, former star at Tulsa.

Next to the bottom in the league standings, Tulsa is noted for upsetting the loop leaders. A few weeks ago Benefiel's clan smothered Grinnell when the Pioneers were riding the crest of the Valley. This defeat played an important part in helping Creighton to grab the conference lead.

The Hurricane five fell before the Hilltoppers at Tulsa in the Jays first Valley win by the score of 38 to 22. Since then the Tulsans have improved greatly and are sure to give the Jays a battle.

Coach Benefiel will probably start Captain Moorman and Larson at forwards, Kilpatrick at center with Bowen and Estel at guards. Larson is the star player of the squad and is among the first five scorers.

North Side Section Open to Students

Students will be allowed to occupy the north section of the bleachers this week for the Washburn and Tulsa basketball games, according to an announcement made by the athletic department Tuesday.

These two games will finish the cage season here on the Hill and the students and band are out to inspire the team. A win for Creighton in both games will place the Blues at the head of the Valley.

Creighton Wallops Vanderbilt 53-28

Creighton inaugurated its athletic relationship with Vanderbilt university at Nashville, Wednesday night, by running rough-shod over the new rivals by a 53-to-28 count.

The Commodores were no match for the Nebraskans, who presented an air-tight defense that had Vanderbilt bewildered from start to finish. The invaders also presented a smooth-working offensive that sent the spectators home pleased, ranking the Omahans with the formidable Indiana and Kentucky aggregations, which appeared in Nashville, Tenn., earlier in the campaign.

"Box" Engelbretson, Jack Lomax and "Whitey" McIver led the basket-shooting parade. Mainly through the effective shooting of this trio, Creighton grabbed a 32 to 14 lead at half-time.

Never did the home team threaten to overcome the early lead piled up by the Bluejays. Creighton outscored the losers 21 to 14 in the second session.

Engelbretson and Lomax shared high point honors with 12 points each. McIver was close behind with 11. Bob Zuercher counted eight, Busch six and Trish four. Forward Coleman was Vandy's best bet with seven points, and Geny, guard, came next with five.

During prohibition, more than a million dollars worth of fraternity property was "padlocked"

PREPSTERS TRIP COLLIN'S '5' FOR INTERCITY CROWN

Creighton Prep won the Intercity basketball title Friday night by trouncing South High 33-to-23 on the Bluejay floor before a large crowd.

Coach Cornie Collin's proteges put up a great battle and made the weary Prepsters hustle to win. The outstanding individual performance was turned in by Concetto Robino, who demonstrated what a good guard looks like by holding South's high scoring Pete Goldenusky to one basket.

At the end of a nip-and-tuck first quarter, the Young Jays led, 7 to 5. Then the Hilltoppers, led by the lanky Roman Roh, went wild in the second quarter to gain a 20 to 8 advantage at half time.

After the rest period the Packers came back with a vengeance, scoring nine points while the Junior Jays were held to three. Despite this scoring flurry the Jays allayed the fears of their fans by pulling out in front during the closing stanza.

Captain Roman Roh made five goals for 10 points. Little Billy Zeizel, however, captured the evening's honors with 11 points. The Zipper rang up three baskets and counted five times from the charity line. Bruce Irwin, Packer forward, was the big man in the South lineup with seven points.

The winning of the city championship will allow Creighton Prep to enter the state tourney without previous district play. Three teams are being admitted to the state meet in this manner.

The Junior Jays won the right to meet South for the city title by downing the Benson Bunnies 25 to 20 the previous night in the North High school gym.

Robino enlisted his stellar guarding accomplishments to check Nile Kinnick, Benson luminary, and then aligned himself with Zipper Zeisel to produce the scoring punch.

Start First Round of Pool Tournament

The first round in the Student Union Pool tournament is almost completed. There are but four matches left to be played in the initial canto.

The results of the first and part of the second round in the top bracket which were played this week show Pat Holland the defending champion an easy victor, and waiting for his coming opponent in the third round. Holland defeated Ray Kraft 50-21 and H. Kappus 50-48. Kappus reached the second bracket by defeating R. Prentiss 50-48.

K. Fujii is in the second round by virtue of a forfeit from G. Cortese. L. Reynolds and G. Kulick have yet to play their first match. D. Golden lost to V. Munger 50-48 in the first upset in tournament play. Munger, however, was immediately eliminated by the seeming dark horse of the meet, Bernie Larkin, 50-47, who has advanced to the third canto after his win over J. Hirschman 50-37.

F. O'Brien was defeated by Bob Daley 50-41 and Daley was subsequently eliminated by John Langley 50-21. Langley is now in the third round of the tournament having won his first match with Paul Ernst 50-25.

The results of the lower bracket are less complete than the top, but they are expected to fill out in the next few days. John Chop won his first match by defeating Paul Lenz 50-49. Jack Lomax and J. Kirchner have yet to play off E. Foley beat Jack Pederson 50 25. C. Condon beat F. Freimut 50-43 in another unexpected upset of the tournament. T. Golden eliminated Charlie Klem 50-43 and J. Kisgen beat J. Hauser 50-40. Joe Chop is the first to advance to the third round on the lower bracket by his wins over C Vinciquerra 50-41 and J. Kappus 50-28. J. Kappus went into the second round by a forfeit from J. Pirrucello.

SOCIETY

Mardi Gras Royalty Active in Organizations at Duchesne

All of the princesses of the Mardi Gras ball to be staged Saturday evening, at Duchesne, have spent their entire college careers at Duchesne. Margaret Burke also attended the academy for four years and Priscilla Dixon attended the Sacred Heart academy for five intermittent years.

All of the princesses are Children of Mary. Listed in alphabetical order they are: Margaret Burke, Priscilla Dixon, Eleanor Luberger, Beth Nothomb, Mary Ready, Nan Riley and Mary Alice Shields.

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Margaret Burke is president of the senior class and of the student body. She was vice-president of her freshman class and for three years has been a member of the Duchesne Players and of the D club. She has been secretary of the literary club, Ourselves, for the past two years. Last year she was treasurer of the sodality. Miss Burke also sings in the Glee club and is a member of the French club.

Priscilla Dixon, president of the Duchesne Players, was class president her first two years and class treasurer last year this year. Besides being a member of Ourselves, she is very active in dramatics. She has appeared in several plays at the college, among them "The Marriage Proposal," "Neighbors" and "Reunion." At present she is rehearsing for "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Eleanor Luberger directs the Glee club and has appeared in two plays, "Reunion and "The Playgoers." She is a member of the D club, the Duchesne Players and the Mission association. She is also publicity manager of Ourselves.

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Beth Nothomb was president of her junior class and vice-president of the senior class. She was formerly a member of the Mission association and Ourselves and is now a member of the Glee club and of the Duchesne Players. She has appeared in "The Perfect Gift," "Everyman" and "The Upper Room."

Mary Ready has been particularly active in mission and sodality work. She has been secretary of the Mission association for two years and was president of the Children of Mary last year. She has been secretary of her class for two years and is now business manager of Ourselves. She is also a member of the Glee club.

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Nan Riley has been secretary of the sodality for two years and is now president of Ourselves. She is an active member of the Duchesne Players and has appeared in "The Playgoers," "The Princess Marries the Page," "Reunion," "The Travelers" and "The Marriage Proposal." She was on the Shadows staff during her sophomore and senior years and is at present a Creightonian correspondent and a member of the Glee club.

Mary Alice Shields, the only princess from the junior class, has been president of her class for the past two years. She is a member of the French club and of the Mission association. She has also appeared in the Duchesne Players' production of "Everyman" and "The Christmas Carol."

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Sorority to Hold Initiation

Seven pledges of Kappa Zeta Kappa, educational and social sorority, will be formally initiated Saturday night at the Paxton hotel.

The ceremonies will begin t 10 p.m. and will be followed by a slumber party and breakfast at the hotel. Viola Zikmund, J 4, president of the sorority, and Ann Langley, A 4, vice-president, will take charge of the formal initiation. Other arrangements will be under the direction of Frances Johnson, J 3, treasurer, assisted by Mary Harris and Bernice Dewey.

The pledges are Marador Cropper, J 1, Marion McClintock, J 1, Naomi Straley, C 1, Frances McKay, M 1, Norma Knode, J 1, Sadie Di Giovanni, M 1, and Betty Amsden, J 3.

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Alumni Celebrate Anniversary

In celebration of the 88th anniversary of the founding of Iowa State university, five faculty members from the Creighton college of commerce attended a dinner at the Hotel Chieftain in Council Bluffs Wednesday night.

The dinner was given by members of the Iowa Alumni club of Omaha. Those who were present from Creighton were Professor Lawrence A. Cusack, assistant professor of economics, who is secretary of the club; Miss Lucille Kendall, instructor in shorthand; Dr. John P. Begley, associate professor of accounting and finance; Professor Charles S. Miller, instructor in commerce, and Dr. Floyd E. Walsh, dean of the college of commerce.

Main speaker on the program was Dr. Clarence M. Updegraff, professor of law at Iowa university and chairman of the board of control of athletics. Mr. Glen B. Eastburn, commissioner of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, was toastmaster.

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Legal Group Has Luncheon

Cardozo club, a Creighton legal organization, held a luncheon meeting at Hotel Hill last Thursday for actives, alumni and advisers of the club.

A speech on "The Psychology of the Trial," by George L. DeLacy, was followed by a round-table discussion. Alfred Fiedler, L 3, president of the club, was chairman of the meeting.

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Press Club Elects Officers

Marion McClintock, J 1, was elected treasurer of the Coed Press club at the monthly meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mary Margaret Morgan, J 1.

A short business meeting was held to complete plans for the March meeting, which will be held at the home of Viola Zikmund, J 4.

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Eleven Pledges Initiated

Decorations of red and white, the sorority colors, lent a colorful note to the formal initiation ceremonies and dinner given by Chi Mu Kappa, social sorority, last Thursday night at the Fontenelle hotel.

Dinner at 7:30 preceded the formal ceremonies and corsages of roses and sweet peas were given to each of eleven pledges. Following the initiation a dance was held in the hotel ballroom.

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Alumnae to Give Party

Alumnae of St. Mary's college will give a card party at the college Thursday evening. Miss Imelda Nolan is general chairman.

The committee in charge includes Helen Claire Olsen, Eleanor Lynch, Sally Curtin, Loretta Brennan, Anne Roche, Martha Bartson, Celestine Tegeder, Myrtle Beckius, Antonette Pirruccello, Concetta Campagna, Elizabeth McMahon and Katherine Kowskie.

Dr. Schaeffer Gives Products to Science Lab

Creighton university was the recipient of a large assortment of chemical products, donated by Dr. John A. Schaeffer, vice-president and director of research at the Eagle-Picher Lead Company of Joplin, Mo., through Dr. Nicholas Dietz, jr., assistant professor of biological chemistry.

The assortment was made up of lead and zinc pigments, lead battery plates, insulating rock wool made from lead blast furnace slag and other products.

Dr. Schaeffer lectured before the Omaha section of the American Chemical society last week on "Colored Lead Pigments". Dr. Dietz is vice-chairman of the Omaha section of the Chemical society.

Sender Interview

(Continued on Page 4.)

church and the German political state into one unit, interfering not only with the harder-hit and more powerful Catholic Church, but also with Protestant denominations.

"The Catholic Church of Germany will realize that it is an absolute requisite of Hitler's political system to interfere with the Church in any way which will give rise to further Nazi power. A fascist regime must have control of all political, social, economic and religious life in a country. Therefore the Church must not only fight against state interference with religion, but it must also fight against the very political system which must control every phase of your life."

Education, Miss Sender stated, has been stilted in Germany and the universities of Germany are no longer the great institutions they once were. Books by Jews have been put aside because the Jews "intoxicate the German-Aryan race," and every publication which in any way contradicts the Nazi doctrine, is banned. Hitler's so-called bible, "My Struggle," which presents the philosophy of his Fascism, has been made compulsory for all the German schools.

Bearg Sets Date For Spring Drill

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 26.—In preparation for Washburn's first football campaign in the Missouri Valley conference, Coach Ernest E. Bearg announced this week that the Ichabod spring grid practice will begin March 5.

By using several stars from last fall's impressive freshman squad, Coach Bearg hopes to build a much more formidable aggregation than the crew that wore the Blue last season.

The Ichabods face a tough 10 game schedule, including a trip to Spokane, Wash., to meet Gonzaga university. The freshman-varsity fray on November 2 will be an addition to the regular schedule.

Edward Baburek Is a Donor of Trophy

Ed Baburek, Arts freshman, is one of the donors of the Baburek Brothers Wrestling trophy, given to the Inter-city team that wins the high school grappling title.

Last year Ed and his brothers, Joe and Bob, presented the beautiful plaque to the Tech High squad for capturing the crown. This year the South bonecrushers will gain possession of the Baburek trophy. It will remain permanently at the school that wins the title for three years. Tech and South each have one leg on the new donation.

Marchmont "Marchy" Schwartz, new Creighton university football coach, was the last Notre Dame player to achieve all-American recognition. The sparkling halfback was named in both 1921 and 1932.

HILLTOP TATTLERS

Girls, when you start out for your new spring hat, go straight to LEE'S HAT SHOP, in the lobby of the Securities building and save time, steps and money. Every kind of millinery fashion can be found at LEE'S with that expensive look and reasonable price tag. They have two low prices—$1.88 and $2.88. None higher. You can afford several smart hats this season if you visit this clever hat shop. Each one is a fashion success that is bound to give you a new outlook on spring.

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Seen at the corner drug store: One of Creighton's better known students guzzling down a malted and then looking down at his shirt to find part of it there.

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I've been hearing a lot of comments about the swell plate lunches at the CAMPUS INN, 501 North 24th. Each day they have a change in menu for variety seekers. For two bits you can get meat, a vegetable, potatoes and gravy, drink, bread and butter, and dessert. And it certainly fills you up. Soup's on! and you can't beat theirs for many a mile. Girls, don't steer away from this place where they serve salads as you like them.

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Our freshman footballer of the commerce school still denies that he's signed his life away to a sweet young thing. Maybe someone else with the same name took out a license.

* * * *

Your hair—to be your crowning glory—must be attuned to the occasion. An individual hairdress, designed especially for you by crafty artists, will add to your personality. KILPATRICK'S coiffure specialists analyze your face and hair contour, and dress your hair in an individual style. Especially for the coed, they will suggest something chic. Evening coiffures, by KILPATRICK'S creative artists, invite compliments. On the third floor, is this distinctive salon for discriminating maidens.

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Tell the advertisers you saw it in Lee's column.

* * * *

M-m-m-m, boy, are they good! I mean those chocolate ships they sell at the CREIGHTON PHARMACY. And do they crunch! They're Woodward's, so you'll know it is the best. For 35 cents you can have plenty of chips. At the same price they have chocolate peanut fritters. A meal in itself is their delicious midget malted. It is chuck full of nourishing vitamins. The CREIGHTON PHARMACY and midget malteds are synonymous.

* * * *

It so happened that a certain German instructor's class conceived of what they thought, a cute idea. When the prof came to class he was greeted with a sign "German measles" and a locked door. After considerable pounding, the snickering class admitted the instructor.

* * * *

Paris says, to be smart wear a suit. Lee says, to be fashionable on the campus wear a suit. AND HERZBERG'S says, to be Miss 1935 wear a suit. Their new arrivals can suit any type of coed. Whether your choice runs to the English mannish cut, the finger-tip coat length, the dashing Clark Gable style, or a dressy one, HERZBERG'S can suit you in your most flattering color and the smartest of fabrics. Gable suits are very chic and the last word in high fashion circles. The full-back, held in place by the fitted belt, is a tricky note. If you want to be exciting, then suit yourself from HERZBERG'S.

* * * *

Say FELLOWS, don't neglect that digestive tract of yours and especially before the slumber hour. An excellent habit to form is to eat a large, juicy orange just before retiring. MOLINE'S CASH GROCERY, 421 North 24th, can keep you young and healthy. Extra large sized oranges, three for 10 cents—39 cents a dozen.

* * * *

Let your hairdress accent your attractiveness. Especially for Duchesne's Mardi Gras, your coiffure should be styled with deftness and individuality. Artist beauticians only can accomplish this. At FRANK'S BEAUTY SALON, 205 Barker building, distinctiveness in hairdressing is featured. A master artist, FRANK can style the current mode to your own particular type. For a smart appearance phone JA-0158.

Staff Hears Dr. Levine

Dr. Victor E. Levine, professor of bio-chemistry and nutrition, spoke before the medical staff at Lord Lister hospital Thursday morning on "The Treatment of the Anemias." Dr. Levine will speak on "Ultraviolet Fluorescence and Its Application" before the Chemistry Faculty Seminar in the medical school at 4:15 p.m. today.

Grinnell college has never beaten Creighton university on the basketball floor, though a rivalry of 10 years standing exists between the two schools. The Bluejays scored their fourteenth and fifteenth consecutive victories over the Pioneers this season.

The Italian government has made a special gift of 300 Italian books to the University of California.