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CREIGHTON TO HEAR U. S. JUSTICE MURPHY

ROTC Polishes Buttons, Prepares Inspection 'Push'

Seventh Corps Area Officers To Review Unit

Halpin Invites Deans, Regents to Luncheon

Buckles will shine and gun barrels will glint as ROTC cadets prepare for the annual federal inspection April 27 and 28. The cadets will be striving for their tenth consecutive "blue star" or honor rating for military efficiency.

Inspecting officers will be Col. Raymond W. Briggs, ROTC officer of the Seventh Corps area, whose headquarters are in the federal office building in Omaha, and Lt. Col. Joseph Church, commander of the ROTC unit at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

Monday's schedule is headed by a recitation by second basemen on combat training at 9:00 in the morning. At 10:00 the first basics will review map reading, followed at 1:00 by rifle marksmanship.

Review Is Monday

Immediately following the noon hour all advanced and basic cadets will assemble in the stadium for inspection of close and extended order drill, ceremonies, and review. This is the largest part of the annual show. At 3:00 in the afternoon, the first advanced class will undergo a drill on the machine gun including setting of ranges, target destination, and casualty replacement. The last class of the day will be conducted at 4:00 for first basics only and will cover all previously studied material on aerial photography reading and defense against chemical attack.

First Basics Start Tuesday

Opening class on Tuesday is at 9:00 in the morning and will be for first basics only on military fundamentals; first aid training, military history, military discipline and organization. Immediately following this, second basics will assemble to discuss the automatic rifle; its construction, use in combat, care, cleaning and repair of minor mechanical breakdowns.

At 11:00 the second advanced meet under Lieut. Frank J. Wilson, military instructor, for inspection on motorization, mechanization and weapons. This will embrace the study of the tank and armored car. First advanced will meet at 1:00 to discuss combat training with emphasis on preparation for battle.

The first advanced will assemble at 2:00 for a review of administration; the making out of reports and duty rosters. At 3:00 Lieut. Robert J. Swanson will conduct a second advanced class on administration and military law. The final class of the inspection will be at 4:00, conducted by Col. Robert J. Halpin, unit commander.

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Doctor Umscheid Goes on Air Again

A radio series of four discussions is being given over the Tuesday University of the Air by Dr. A. G. Umscheid, assistant professor of history.

Dr. Umscheid said, "The talks will cover the background of the conflict between the United States and Japan, but in no way will be concerned with military policies or tactics."

Prof. Hugh Fogarty, Prof. Joseph P. Murphy, and Prof. Ewen Munkhof, instructors in the school of journalism, discussed "Facts and Tendencies in Modern Journalism" on Thursday.

On the Beaux Arts Matin Hour Saturday, Prof. A. H. Goeber, instructor in English, read selected bits of world famous poems.

Walsh Selected Resolutions Head Of Honor Group

News Director Voted Alpha Sigma Nu Award

Alpha Sigma Nu's delegate, Eugene Walsh, senior in the school of medicine, was appointed chairman of the fraternity's important resolution committee at the tenth national meeting April 17 and 18. The Jesuit honor society, gathered in Detroit, Mich.

Meeting at the Statler hotel, the group honored two Creighton alumni. Hugh A. Fogarty, assistant to the president of the university, was unanimously elected as a graduate member of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Fogarty will receive the key and certificate tendered by the highest officers of the organization at a meeting of the local chapter. Announcement of the formal induction will be made later and will be held before the end of the school year.

Under the direction of Walsh, the resolutions committee passed a request that the president of the various Jesuit colleges and universities in the nation hold a mass for the men in the armed forces. The day selected is the first Friday in May. University plans are now being formulated.

At a formal banquet in the Hotel Statler April 18 the principal speaker, Raymond J. Kelly, regional director of civilian defense in the Sixth Corps Area and past national commander of the American Legion, stressed the difference between the first and second world wars. He also outlined the manner in which civilian defense operates.

Reports on the convention will be given by the Rev. Paul F. Smith, S. J., moderator of Creighton's chapter, and Walsh at the next meeting of the fraternity. May 3 has been set as the date.

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Creighton's Little Theater Players presented the second play of the year at the auditorium Wednesday, April 15, under the direction of the Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S. J., moderator of dramatics.

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Student Royalty---



Patricia Dowd, S.J.N. 8, and Louis Morrison, L. 8, were crowned King and Queen Creighton XX in formal festivities at Peony Park, Friday, April 17. (Story on Page 4)

Orators Discuss . . .

'America at War' Is Contest Theme

The theme "America at War" will furnish the background for Creighton university's annual McShane speech contest, Thursday, April 23. The oratorical contest will be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Last year's McShane champion, Paul J. Blaesus, C 2, will act as chairman of this year's event. Participants in the contest and their topics are: Jerome Given, A 2, "Hall the Chief"; Ted Hatch, J 3, "Remember Pearl Harbor"; Walter Kavanagh, J 2, "The Post-War World"; John T. Schall, A 1, "Through Unity to Victory"; James Abbond, C 2, "Sacrifice"; and Mary Elizabeth Hughes, C 2, "The Red Cross."

Judges for the contest will be Rosemary Tuttle, chairman of the Red Cross speakers' bureau; Yale Holland, chairman of the National Defense council speakers' bureau, and Alex McKie, chairman of the Defense Stamp speakers' bureau.

There is an additional purpose in the contest this year. It is to add to the speaking staffs of the Omaha defense workers. Winners in the contest will be given the opportunity of addressing city groups in an effort to step up defense work in this district, according to Professor Edwin Puls, director of the speech department.

Music will be furnished during the contest by the Creighton ROTC band, under the direction of Don Libby.

"Final plans show that this will be one of the most interesting and timely of all speech events ever held at Creighton," Blaesus remarked today. "All students are invited to attend free of charge. Any interested persons are also invited to the contest."

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Dr. Jacks Addresses Benson Classical Club

Dr. Leo V. Jacks, head of the department of classics, addressed the Benson High school classical club, Monday afternoon, on "The Influences of the Ancient Tragedy on Modern Fiction."

The Methodist hospital nursing school students heard Dr. Jacks review "Dragon Seed," by Pearl Buck, Friday night at the hospital.

Music between acts and before the performance was furnished by the Creighton orchestra, directed by Don Libby, and by Elena M. Bradley, UC 2, soprano vocalist.

Concert Program Listed

Eddie Butler Will Be Guest Artist

Creighton students will be admitted free to Creighton's 32nd annual Spring Concert upon presentation of their activity cards, it was announced this week.

The concert will be presented Sunday and Monday evenings, May 3 and 4, at 8:15, under the direction of the Rev. Floyd A. Brey, S. J., moderator of music.

Highlight Soloist

Highlight of the program will be Eddie Butler, prominent Omaha musician, who will perform on the novachord and piano simultaneously. He will accompany a vocal duet and will appear in a novelty number which features costuming and pantomime.

Tenor soloist Stanley Galaska, D 2, will appear on the program, and a trumpet trio will be featured. William Doran, C 1, tenor, will solo with the ROTC band. Drum Major Edwin Currier, A 4, assisted by Robert Garvey, UC 1, will perform with the baton, accompanied by the band.

Patriotic Finale

In the patriotic finale, Butler will again appear to accompany the orchestra and the mixed chorus on the novachord.

Musical groups in the concert are the male, mixed and coed choruses, directed by Mary Jeannette Hoffman, director of secular music at Creighton; the Sodality choir, under the direction of Father Brey; and the Creighton orchestra and ROTC band, directed by Don Libby.

Admission Prices

Admission prices for the evening concerts are 40 cents, including tax. There will be no afternoon performance this year, contrary to former tradition. Both performances will be in the evening.

Tentative plans are under way for other appearances later in the spring by several of the musical groups.

Ruler Abdicates Realm In Favor of U. S. Armed Forces

For the first time in the history of the university the Prom King has abdicated before he had fully adjusted his crown. Louis Morrison, King Creighton XX and senior in the school of law, left Monday morning for service with the nation's fighting forces . . . not as a king but as a second lieutenant.

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Today--'Shadows'

As the literary supplement to this issue of The Creightonian is the Spring Edition of Shadows.

The summer edition of Shadows will appear during May, according to Editor William Monaghan, J. 3. Monaghan is seeking literary contributions (short stories, poems, articles from any student in either the graduate or undergraduate schools).

Gatley Heads Honor Roll; Class Leaders Named

Weaver Leads U. C.; Journalism Has Tie

Highest average for the third quarter in the college of arts and sciences and in entire undergraduate school went to Harold S. Gatley, A 2, with 94.7, according to information disclosed this week.

Jeanne Lund, J 4, Thomas Hougland, J 1, and Curtis Baldwin, J 2, topped the school of journalism with 89.9. Dorothy Weaver, UC 3, with 93.2, headed university college.

Commerce Grades Held

The college of commerce does not intend to announce the commerce honor roll for the third quarter.

University college class leaders are: freshmen—Friedo Sherman, 89.6; Charlotte Cogley, 88.4; sophomores—Patricia Kelly, 91.3; Mary Provanznik, 90.4; juniors, in addition to Miss Weaver, Jacqueline Gunlock, 90.4; Louise Camel, 86.6; and seniors—Rina Baverese, 91.6; Maureen Polking, 90.

Journalism Honors

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Leading the college of arts and sciences, in addition to Gatley are: freshmen—Leo Selwert, 92; Joseph Forman, 92.6; sophomores—James Koller, 93.8; George Ketcham, 91.7; juniors—Charles Carara, 91.3; Patrick Jones, 91; Dean Lusenski, 91; seniors—Leo Tucker, 94.1; John Giever, 94.

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High Count Judge Holds Degrees From 13 Schools

Father Deglman Visits Creighton

The Rev. George Deglman, S. J., brother of the Rev. Francis Deglman, S. J., student counselor, visited briefly in Omaha recently. Father George Deglman is a member of the faculty of Rockhurst college.

Speaker at Creighton's 1942 Commencement will be the Hon. Frank Murphy, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, according to an announcement last Monday by the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., president of the university.

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Skip Day Heads Speak; Quotes For Posterity

Nolan, Dippel, Papa, Gordon Promise Best

Plans are gaining momentum in making the coming "Sneak Day," May 6, a "must" for every student's bill of affairs. This year's traditional skip day—no cuts charged—will be the best, if the "bigger and better" promises of the chairmen are fulfilled. The chairmen promise that the promises will be fulfilled, too.

Dick Nolan, A 3, general chairman of Arts-University college's "Fun's Day", makes this promise: "If you guarantee to come, we guarantee you won't leave." There will be lots of surprises for a lot of people at Fontenelle park, May 6."

Harold Gordon, C 4, chairman of Commerce's "Bum's Day" advances this promise: "As the last Bum's Day for the duration, it promises to be the 'Bummiest' Bum's Day of all. The entire school of Commerce is entering into the spirit of Bum's Day. Profs promise to really let their hair down this year. Who knows, they too may be drafted."

Papa Speaks

John Papa, J 3, Journalism's "Scoop Day" chairman, modestly makes this promise: "I realize that it would be nigh on to impossible to top past performances at Scoop Day, but I can promise that we won't be outdone at this year's funfest. Come to Scoop Day and watch the milk tops fly. We will probably start out slow, as in past seasons, but other schools usually drop over to help us at the finish line. This year we plan to open the party with pop and sandwiches, close it with the Star Spangled Banner. Don Lee will lead the mixed chorus."

Legal Lingo

Robert Dippel, "Law Day" chairman comes forth with: "Every law student, hereafter known as the parties of the second part, are hereby promised the best Law Day ever by the party of the first part (that's me)."

Picnic prices have been announced by Chairmen Nolan and Gordon. "Bum's Day" picnic is set at fifty cents. "Fun's Day" picnic will cost fifty cents. In addition Chairman Gordon announced the price of Bum's day banquet at one dollar and the dance at eighty cents.

Fun Day Rules

Only addition in plans over last week's announcement was revealed by Chairman Nolan. "The tops on the Hilltop" has been adopted as the slogan for Fun's Day.

At the same time Nolan announced the election of a "King and Queen of Fun." The girls attending the picnic will elect the King, "The Man of the Year", and the boys will elect the Queen, "The Woman of the Year."

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Justice Murphy served as instructor in law at the University of Detroit from 1922 to 1927. For two terms he was elected as mayor of Detroit, and was chosen president of the United States Association of Mayors in 1933. Also in 1933 he was appointed Governor General of the Philippine Islands; two years later ascending to the office of United States commissioner to the Islands.

Voters of the state of Michigan awarded Murphy the chair of Governor in 1936 elections. Less than three years later he was named Attorney General of the United States by President Roosevelt. On January 4, 1940 he was nominated Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and took his seat

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Phalanx head Harold Peterson received notice that the fine must be paid on or before May 15 or have the fraternity's name dropped from the white list.

The group is the first victim of the ruling by the Very Rev.

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red letter day

Calling all Bluejays! Circle May 6 on your calendar. That is all.

No, that is not all. It is only the beginning of what promises to be a red letter day for all Creighton students who attend "sneak day" festivities.

Bigger and better plans are being made this year for the most successful "skip day" in Creighton history. Whether you join in the general laughter as the coeds pit their softball talents against the faculty at Art's Fun Day, or whether you join the journalists on their hay ride, you are sure to have a memorable time. If you are numbered among those celebrating either Bum's Day or Law Day, you too have a gala treat in store for you.

Committees are hard at work planning how to crowd the most fun into one brief day. Show your school spirit and your appreciation of their efforts by planning to attend the "sneak day" designated for your department of the university. And remember, exams will come all too soon, so picnic while you can.

Follow Bill Bluejay's example, circle May 6, and be prepared to sneak off to a day of unforgettable fun.—J. G.

Bill Bluejay says that Queen Creighton XX has been en-Dowd by Nature with both charm and beauty.

our cause

Echoing the axiom about "sticks and stones . . . but words will never hurt me," the Rev. Joseph E. Douglas, S. J., instructor in religion, before members of Alpha Sigma Nu honor fraternity repeated the same, but added to it a new, and timely twist.

Into it, Father Douglas injected Japan. He told the group that the United States could not win the war unless we stopped calling names. He said there must be an end to contrasting ourselves with the enemy; we must stop thinking how much better we are than them, and start thinking whether our cause is just, whether it is right or wrong.

Like Father Douglas, our cause is "right." The incentive for victory lies in the knowledge that the aggressor has trespassed the boundaries of good faith, that he violated international honor, and not because he is shorter than we are, that he eats rice, his eyes are slanted, and so are his scruples. He attacked treacherously, and now we must stand on our feet and fight, not with words, but with guns.

Our cause is right, it is just. How can we lose?—J. P.

Without even an adequate drinking fountain in the commerce building, how do they ever expect the students to find out what "watered" stock is?

youth at work

On the campus of almost every college in the country, there is a notable force at work. This band of nation-wide workers—commonly known as National Youth Administration students—works silently, swiftly and with the thought of accomplishment.

Thousands of college students throughout the country are working their way through school with NYA help. They are doing their part to win the war by keeping with Uncle Sam's wish of college education for as many youths as possible.

On Creighton's campus alone there are close to 150 students on this government payroll. Without the help of these students, the library, athletic department, janitorial service, publicity office and many other branches of the university would not run as smooth as they are at present. Without the help of the NYA, these same students probably would not be in school.

The case is the same in other colleges. Yet, some congressmen are contemplating abolition of the NYA.

Only one syllogism remains for them to consider before thinking too seriously of abolishing this student aid: Education will help to win the war; the NYA will foster education; the NYA will help to win the war.—D. L.

With all this clothing rationing, the man next door says that the American people may soon be down to a bare existence.

As a recent Creighton article mentioned, university males are going to take a financial cleaning during the spring formal. If so, let's hope that it is a "dry" cleaning.

Little did any 20-year-old American ever suspect that the "Open Door" in China would cause a draft way over here.

Garvey Marian Night Speaker

Rev. Deglman Reveals Plan

Marian Night, sponsored by the Omaha Sodality union, as a veneration of the Blessed Virgin, will be held here Sunday evening, May 10. This date has been named World Sodality Day by the Papal Secretariate.

Meeting last Sunday, the Sodality Union board outlined the program which will include students from every Catholic high school and college in Omaha and Newman club members from public schools.

The Rev. Francis G. Deglman, S. J., student counselor and director of the Omaha sodalities, announced Thursday that Patrick Garvey, A. 4, would serve as speaker.

Miss Polking Leads
Miss Maureen Polking, UC 4, will lead the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin. General Marshall will be Stanley Oliverius, I. 3, with John Sheehan, cadet commander of the ROTC corps, as chief usher; Robert Timm, C 3, color bearer; Hugh Fitzpatrick, M 2, president of the Sodality Union board, will be in charge of the guard of honor.

As in previous years, the students, carrying lighted candles, will form a procession, and will recite prayers and sing hymns while walking to the Grotto of Our Lady on the north lawn of the university. Then, the procession is led to the stadium where Garvey's address and Miss Polking's act of consecration will be followed by solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

All Schools to Attend

Father Deglman has extended invitations to the students and faculties of all departments of Creighton university including St. Joseph's and St. Catherine's schools of nursing; Duchesne college, College of St. Mary, and an invitation to all Omaha parishioners to attend the ceremony.

Marshals for the various sections of the procession are: from Creighton—James Barrett, arts; Fred Glaser, commerce; Donald W. Lee, journalism; Eugene Walsh, medicine; Joseph Vincent, dentistry; Roger Andrews, law; Agnes Ditt, St. Catherine's hospital; Rose Ann Simon, St. Joseph's hospital; Norma Monaghan, College of St. Mary, and Mary Jane Smith, Duchesne college.

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mander for second advanced and will be on the subjects of combat training and military history.

Halpin To Have Lunch

Prior to the 1:00 p. m. inspection and review Colonel Halpin will be host at a luncheon at the Omaha Athletic Club. Guests will include inspecting officers, Colonel Briggs, and Colonel Church; the very Rev. Joseph F. Zuercher, S. J., president of the university; the Rev. Gerald H. FitzGibbon, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Also included are the Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S. J., dean of university college; Floyd E. Walsh, dean of the college of commerce; Dr. Charles M. Wilhelm, dean of the school of medicine; Dr. Victor E. Levine, professor of bio-chemistry and nutrition. On the list too are Maurice H. Palmer, head football coach; the Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S. J., dean of men; Hugh A. Fogarty, assistant to the president; Lieutenant Swanson, Lieutenant Wilson and Lieutenant Thomas. The group will meet in Father Zuercher's office before going to lunch.

murphy

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on February 5 of that year.

Including Michigan, 15 different universities and colleges are listed on Justice Murphy's academic roster. Fordham university; Lincoln's Inn, London; Trinity College, Dublin; University of Santo Tomas, Manila; and the University of the Philippines are a few of the educational institutions at which he has studied.

In spite of the university's accelerated pre-arranged study program, graduation exercises will proceed on the pre-arranged schedule. Senior Convocation and Banquet will be held June 2 in the Fontenelle hotel, and June 3 will mark the Senior Baccalaureate in St. John's church. Shortly after Commencement, on June 12, freshmen and upper-classmen will be accepted for the eight-week summer intersession.

St. John's Offers Comedy

Students of St. John's High school, assisted by university and Creighton Prep men, this week presented the musical comedy, "Don't Take My Penny," directed by Milton Rieck.

Margaret Mary Spellman took the lead role as a 16-year-old girl preparing herself for a star role in a movie.

Bluejay History

13 years ago—Creighton won three first places in the National One Act Play contest held at Northwestern university. The winning work was "A Night at An Inn." The Creighton debaters chalked up 11 wins and no losses to finish an undefeated season.

14 years ago—Creighton delegates to National Students' Federation found that Creighton students pay smaller student union fees than those of any other university in the country.

18 years ago—The first Creighton Junior-Senior Prom was held in the gymnasium. A queen was elected, but there was no king to escort her, and the affair was strictly informal.

Thesis Writers Can Find Aid In New Information Index

Miss Mary Cecilia Hunt reported today that four books of value have been added to the library card files. Miss Hunt stated that three of these books would "undoubtedly be of interest" to a majority of the students.

A book that introduces fast and accurate techniques and new and improved library aids which represent recent developments in the field of library searching, is Carter Alexander's "How to Locate Educational Information and Data." The librarian stated that it should aid many in the writing of theses and term papers.

"How to Think Straight," by R. H. Thouless is the second book. Miss Hunt said that "to students in logic classes the book would be of very great value."

John B. Opedyke's "Get It Right," according to English professors, is a volume that aims to solve authoritatively every problem that the user of written English is likely to encounter.

The final book is "Venezuela," by Henry J. Allen. It contains complete and authoritative data on the country, its history and its people.

'Latin, Greek Still Live . . . ' Dr. Jacks

Julius Caesar, Demosthenes, Aristotle and all classical characters have a confederate in Dr. Leo V. Jacks, head of the department of classics.

In a recent article by Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, newspaper columnist, it was stated that the study of Latin and Greek is a waste of time. In tribute to his work, Dr. Jacks took issue with Dr. Wiggam's statement.

An article in the magazine section of Sunday's World-Herald, by Dr. Jacks proved the classical languages are not dead. He points out that Greek is spoken by some 20 million people today and that the Greek tongue has changed less through the centuries than the English language has since 1500.

"Latin is the official language of a church that numbers more than 400 million people all over the world," Dr. Jacks said in pushing Latin. The classics, said Dr. Jacks, teach the student to reason while giving him literary art to appreciate.

Hugh Fogarty Feature Speaker on Program Of American Publicists

Hugh A. Fogarty, assistant to the president, is to be a featured person on the program of the silver anniversary convention of the American Publicity Association. The convention will be held May 7, 8, and 9 in Columbus, Ohio. Fogarty is executive vice-president of the association in charge of radio activities. In that capacity he will not only have a part in the program of the association proper, but also will conduct a round table on college public relations broadcasting in a preceding Institute for Education by Radio on May 6. Title of the round table will be "College Public Relations Broadcasting."

He has been connected with Creighton since 1938 and his present duties include those of publicity director, alumni secretary and instructor in the school of journalism.

Xavier Forumites Plan Banquet; Name Honored Guest List

Old and new members of the Xavier Forum will banquet at Peterson's cafe, April 30, at 6:30 p. m. Guests of honor will be the Rev. Patrick O'Connor of St. Columban's Seminary, Bellevue, Neb.; the Rev. Henry Linn, S. J., the Rev. Paul Smith, S. J., and the Rev. Francis G. Deglman, S. J., moderator of the Forum.

Father Linn is assistant sodality moderator; Father Smith is a member of the department of English.

Youth's Honesty Is Under Fire In Queen's Work

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

Are young people honest? "Well whatever our faults you must admit we modern young people are honest." I don't blame you a bit for thinking yourself honest. So many people even in high places have been telling you that our youth is frank, sincere, full of enterprise, energetic and honest. You are our hope of the future.

Yet let us look the facts in the face. Are young people honest? "We readily admit our faults do we not? We are not trying to avoid blame when we are guilty." Yes, on the whole you are frank. But one can be frank without being honest. Tame the hold-up man. He is frank. He admits even boastfully his evil doings. But does that make him honest?

Youth Quizzed

"You are hard on us. We're not as bad as that." Well, let's see. No, you may not be as rash, nor go to this extent. But the comparison is not without point. Some of you cheat in examinations. Did you ever boast of your achieved success? Did you take the complimentary remarks without telling how you got the grade?

Among your pals you frankly admit your cheating. Does that make you honest? Are you really ready to tell the dean that your grade is undeserved and that you will take another examination? In term papers how often do you use quotation marks? In your experiments have you never taken the results found by others without giving due credit?

Lines if the Evening

Again, is it unusual for a young man (out of deference we do not mention the young lady), is it a rare thing for you to give your partner of the evening "a beautiful line?" Is that really being honest? "I thought you came home very late last night," says dad. "Oh, round 12 o'clock." (It was actually three in the morning.) "May I go out this evening, mother?" It's really delightful that you ask. Does mother get an honest answer? If the "yes" is convenient, of course, she does.

These are but a few illustrations in answer to the question above. More can be readily found in the April number of the Queen's Work. Honesty is a virtue; frankness not always is. Honesty means a high regard for honor and truth as well as high regard for the property of others. Since young people seem to admire honesty so deeply, why not urge them to make good their characteristic virtue.

University Airman Is Ill

Robert Koterba, a sophomore who left school last year to join the air force, has been in the hospital for the last six months. He is now at O'Reilly hospital in Springfield, Mo.



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Dr. Levine Finds . . .

Eskimo or Chinese; Blood Pressure Rise as World Affairs Fluctuate

By James McCarthy

Before the Federation of the American Society of Experimental Biology, Dr. V. E. Levine, professor of bio-chemistry and nutrition, gave a talk on the low blood pressure of the Mongoloid race recently. Composed of Chinese, Japanese, Coronnans, North American Indians and Eskimos, the Mongoloids are inclined to move their circuses rather slowly.

Previously the question has been debated whether this slow motion circulation was caused by the climate, the diet of these people, or whether it was a racial characteristic. Because the climate in each country differs, that theory was overruled.

Concerning diet, it has always been supposed that a large quantity of meat in the diet caused high blood pressure. This, of course was before science invaded Alaska to make a survey of ratings there. Since the Eskimo has a diet almost completely composed of meat, it would stand to reason that his blood pressure should be high.

When it was discovered that the blood pressure of the Eskimo was also low, the pork chop theory was dissolved, leaving the

idea of race characteristic. Since then it has been discovered that skin color makes no difference.

It is due to the physical deterioration and a high emotional response to changing ways of life. Since the outbreak of the war, the emotional response has been aroused in these people. Since the start of the war, the blood pressure has risen. (This may or may not be restricted to Mongoloids.)

Thus have dissolved the idea that diet, race characteristics, or climate are responsible and the remaining cause is the affairs of the day.

Professor Heads Jurists

Appointment of Prof. Charles F. Bongardt, of the school of law, to the chairmanship of the Judicial Selection committee of the Nebraska Bar association was recently announced by President Paul E. Bostough of Hastings, Neb. This is the third consecutive year in which Professor Bongardt has been appointed chairman of that committee.



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Fists Fly As Blues Battle

Ciesla, The Gent, Passes Foe Dizzy In Second Encounter

It's beginning to look like the only way the Reds football team can top the Blues is to get the "Blues in the Night."

So far, the Reds haven't been able to do a thing about trimming their spring football opponents in the two afternoon games. The Blues won last Thursday, 26-6. Tomorrow Head Football Coach "Skip" Palrang will watch the two teams clash in the third round of their scheduled four-game series.

Loss of Barney Burdick cuts the number of letter men to exactly one. Ward Fitzgerald is the only letter winning end on the squad. There are plenty of candidates for the flank posts with Joe Bolita, George Brodston, Jim Meyers, Irvin Joy and Melvin Copley doing most of the chores.

Thursday's game saw "The Gentleman" from Chicago—Leonard A. Ciesla—battle the opposing Blues with a bit of fancy aerial work. The Gent hurled four of five passes successfully but didn't stop with offensive maneuvers.

Bill Brock was stand-out for the winners, figuring in three touchdowns. Frank Simon ambled a few yards for the first score. George Brodston booted the extra point.

Spirited name-calling and a bit of flying fists kept the squads keyed to fighting pitch. Joe Caldwell, Red fresh end from Anacosta, Mont., knifed through from end to play a major share of the game in the Blue backfield. His next door neighbor, left tackle Jim McCarthy, played like a block of granite, and was as hard to move.

Hardest player in the Blue line was Vince Miller who played the roughest game at guard post. Walt Cyhel contributed his steady hole-opening play. "Ding" Dondelinger's accurate snapbacks gave the Blues a decided edge.

Joe Furst proved the most versatile man, playing on first the Red team then the Blues. Substitutes were used freely to get everyone into the game.

Prep Versus Tech In Intercity Test

Creighton Prep will get its first real intercity baseball test this week in the form of a strong double dose.

North High tried the Junior Jays yesterday afternoon at Boyd park and the up-swing Tech outfit will face Coach Bob Miller's favored team tomorrow.

After grabbing two easy victories last week, Miller is waiting to see what his squad can do when money chips are riding on every hit. Benson's American Legion entry, the baby of high school hardball, proved nothing last Tuesday as Prep rambled to an 18-0 win. The act was duplicated Thursday as Central fell, 7-1.

North had beat the Jays yesterday in order to stay in the league running, so the Vikings threw a barrage at Miller's pitching staff with five men batting over .375. Tech, who squeezed by North and Central with one-point margins last week, promises trouble tomorrow.

Prepsters Survey Grounds The Rev. Raymond J. Strango, S. J., is doing some surveying of the campus during the evenings. He has the help of his senior mathematics class.



Blues Slug It---

Tracksters Warned to Buckle Down In Drill

No Drake Debut If Work Lacking

If Creighton track men want to keep pace with the baseballers, they are in for a week and a half of intensive work.

The baseball team officially opened the first spring sports program on the hilltop in several years last Sunday when it ventured to Council Bluffs and took a slim 3-2 loss at the hands of the Hamm Community league entry.

Now, all eyes have turned to the track squad which is scheduled for its debut in Des Moines April 24 and 25 at the Drake Relays.

A relay team to Drake would include Simon, Tom Dinnen, Bill Palais, and Robinson. Langer will try in the high jumps.

Jays Slack On Clinders But Coach Duce Belford has issued an ultimatum to the cinder men. Unless there is some concentrated effort shown within the next few days, unless the boys buckle down, there will be no Creighton entry in the Drake show—one of the ranking track meets in the country, Belford said.

After hitting off a fast training pace during the first few weeks of practice, Belford reports that some of the boys are slacking and, if there is no change, will be in no condition to compete with the nation's track stars at Drake next week.

Remaining at Creighton on the coaching staffs of the university and Prep, the pair left last fall for Quantico, Va., to enter the Marine officers training school.

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Capt. Tedesco Returns to Duty Capt. Joseph Tedesco, DDS, '35, has returned to his army station at Fort Crockett, Tex. after having spent two weeks at the home of his parents in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Varsity basketball and football men, with Ralph Langer, Whitely Robinson and Frank Simon as representatives, are looming as point-makers of the Bluejay speedsters.

Prep Experience Helps Robinson, inactive in track activities since high school days, is

limbering up fast. At Ashland high he was known as the one-man track team, participating in five events.

Ralph Langer is the field man of the squad. He lends his arm to the discus and javelin throws, also bringing Nebraska high school experience to the hilltop.

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That was the order: "... for the best interests of the squad." Burdick, the husky end who, in one season with the Bluejays, on both basketball and football teams, managed to see the Atlantic and Pacific coasts with the squads, might have something to say, but he declines comment. There is no squawk from him.

Some sources, not Burdick or the coach, say Mr. Barney was disciplined for having taken a drink of water, during a scrimmage, knowing he was not supposed to. Coach Palrang belittles this incident, saying that it was the final act, that Burdick's general uncooperative attitude was hurting the team.

Palrang sounded another note of warning, saying that there are four or five others, unwilling to play the game in cooperation with the coach and team who are on the way "out."

These slackers will be gleaned from the ranks, and Coach Palrang thinks it will make for a better machine. The unfriendly attitude prominent last year will be changed, Palrang hopes.

Louis Morrison, King Creighton XX, used to play more handball than any other man on the Hilltop. He worked out every day, just for the exercise. Ed Betser is a pitching prospect. Coach Duce Belford watched Whitey Robinson work on the track, asked him which he did, the low or high hurdles. Robinson replied he jumped both. Duce turned to the fellow with him and sparkled, "Here I've been looking for one man, and have found two."

Today, it is Marine Lieut. William Ziesel and Marine Lieut. George Lynch, known at Creighton as Zipper Ziesel, PhB, '38, fleet halfback and dead eye forward, and Gus Lynch, BSC, '40, rugged football guard and 1939 captain.

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Vote Tonight on Intramural Funds; Basket Ball Contest Into Finals

Softball Loop Open Today

At a special meeting of the Student Union Board of Governors tonight, a vote will be taken on the proposed intramural fund appropriation.

The final outcome of this ballot will decide whether prizes can be awarded the champions of the basketball, tennis, golf, horseshoe, and handball tournaments.

The Governors had considered the allotment but failed to pass it until one of its members could contact an official of the athletic department, with the intention of getting that body to vote the intramural program some money, also.

Coach Duce Belford is confident that the money will be awarded so that prizes can be awarded this year as they have in the past. More than 200 students have taken part in the year's intramural sports carnival, and Creighton university has boasted the best turn out in the Missouri Valley.

Thursday, two teams await the starting whistle in the semifinals playoff. Phi Betas will champ with Pharmacy for the winter crown. The winner of this game will go on to meet the preseason champions, Novices, for the All-School championship title.

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Bluejay Werner Dethrones King

Because he just couldn't miss, Don Werner, Creighton university rifle, helped sweep Omaha marksmen through the indoor gallery matches of the State Rifle and Pistol club Sunday, at Lincoln.

Werner scored 1,167 of a possible 1,200 to dethrone Louis Mattea, of Fullerton. Mattea was runner-up with 1,120.

Werner has been high scorer of the Bluejay team, and helped it win the Metropolitan championship. As a freshman, he was selected to the elite "Golden Bullet" rifle marksmanship society, a national organization. He ranked seventh in the nation.

George Lackovic, freshman hunter from Chicago, trying for one of Coach Maurice Palrang's pony hack positions, came out for scrimmage last Thursday unknowingly wearing his glasses.

He was reminded, by a bystander, that he'd need no specs in the scrimmage—he was supposed to have memorized the plays by that time.

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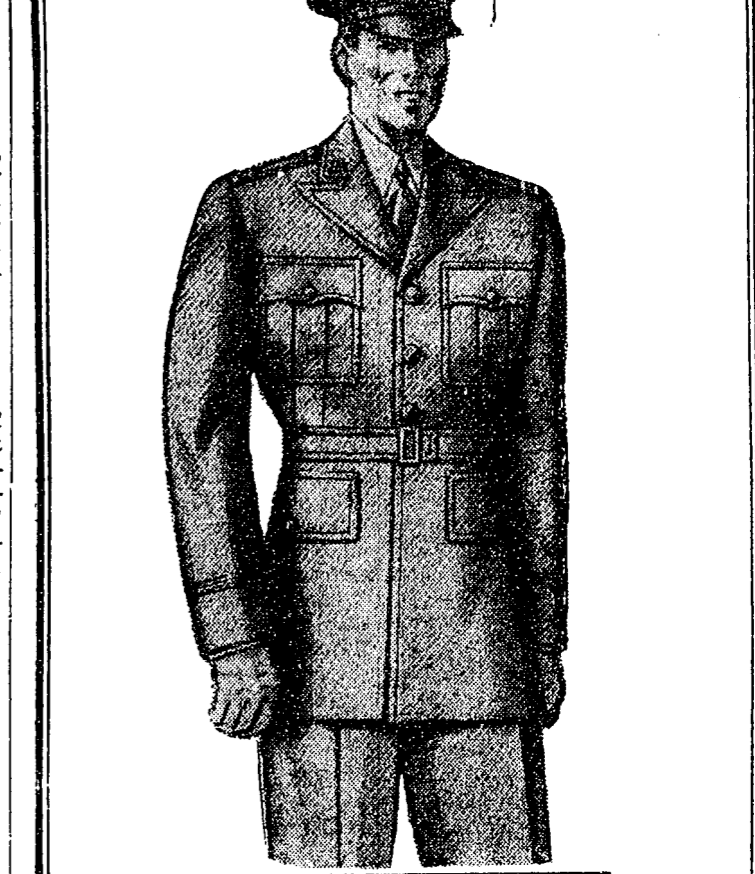
While editing a wire service story about Russia the other night, Molden came upon the word "Nitchivo" which, in Anglo-Saxon, means "it can't be helped." He knew he had seen or heard the word somewhere and finally recalled the column in the Creightonian sports page

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On the golf front, only Dick Morton seems interested in what is going on. No scores have been turned in, and there has been no new entries. Any scores, in any of the sports, should be turned in, or phoned, to Bill Higgins of the Athletic department. Otherwise, no credit will be given.

Schedule: Softball Wednesday: McCarthys vs. Wareham Giants. Thursday: Wareham Yankees vs. Dowling Stars. Saturday: Phi Rho vs. TKD. All games should be played in the lot near Commerce school, in the stadium. Belford will issue equipment.

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CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Team's 'Gunga' Raises Din, Carries Water to Men

Spring football finds Coach Skip Palrang tactfully on the sidelines, letting the Reds and the Blues slam away at each other. The customary coaching corrections are waived, and all is semi-noisy.

But there's a lad from western Nebraska, by the name of Melvin Copley, who conducts a three-ring circus as he cheers for his favorite players. Copley has been hobbled by an injured knee since coming to Creighton but has been in suit nearly every night.

Last Thursday, Brother Copley's fair haired boys were the Reds. He ranted and raved, parading up and down the side line.

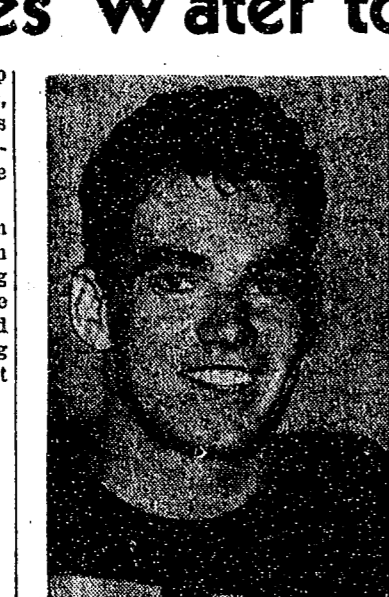
"Hipper, dipper—slap it to 'em."

Then, he noticed a player holding.

"Ya, ya you were holding, Butch. Dirty old Butch. You can't tackle, so you hold, etc., etc."

The Reds moved to within five yards of the Blue goal.

"Hey, Chissels, throw a pass



Chissels may or may not have heard the plea, but he forthwith lined one over Butch's head for

a touchdown. This incident nearly caused Copley's top to be blown.

"What did I tell you! What did I tell you! That Butch is strictly a holder. He can't tackle, he can't block, he can't stop a pass. All he can do is hold. Ya, etc!"

Copley isn't all cheer leader. He has a humanitarian streak in him. A time out was called, and the Reds were thirsty. Copley grabbed the water bucket and out he went.

"Where are you going?" shouted one of Mel's superiors.

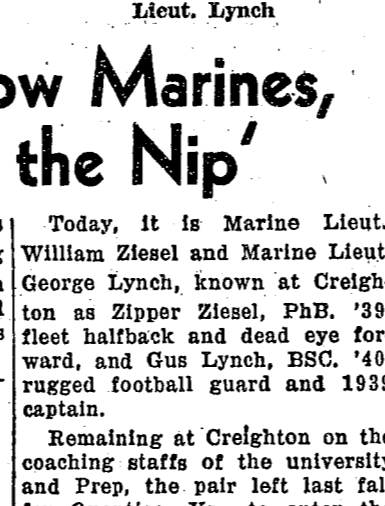
"My boys aren't camels," he returned, "they've got to have a drink."

Hickey Tells Aurorans

Edgar S. Hickey, head basketball coach, addressed the Aurora, Neb., High school sports banquet Monday night. He also showed movies of the Creighton-West Texas game, played March 17, in Madison Square Garden.



Lieut. Ziesel



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Athletes, Now Marines, Plan to 'Trip the Nip'

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King and Queen XX Crowned at Peony; Setting Brilliant

Patricia Dowd Left Alone on Throne As Rex Morrison Departs

In the most brilliant setting ever used for a Junior-Senior Prom, Louis Morrison and Patricia Dowd were crowned King and Queen Creighton XX at Peony Park ballroom Friday night before 450 spectators.

Miss Dowd, representing the school of dentistry, is a senior in the St. Joseph's school of nursing. Her home is in Tilden, Neb.

First to Adornate Morrison, senior law student, has the distinction of being the first King of the Hillop in history to abdicate. Morrison, whose home is in Denver, Colo., holds a reserve commission earned through the ROTC at Creighton. He left Monday for a southern army camp.

A banquet at Hotel Fontenelle preceding the dance, the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., president of the university, told the students that he hoped



IRENE JANIS Vocalist with Eddie Rogers' orchestra.

there would never be cause to discontinue the Prom because it was vitally necessary to have at least one such prominent function in the life of students.

Father Hayden Speaks The Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S. J., dean of men, presented keys to new Board members. The Rev. Paul L. Gregg, S. J., professor of law, gave a short address.

The flower backdrop on the stage and varied lighting provided an appropriate entrance for the princesses.

The King was presented after the princesses had entered, then was followed by the princesses. Last to enter was the new Queen, carrying a shower bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Butler Plays Eddie Butler was at the electric organ playing during coronation ceremonies.

The Prom was broadcast over Station KRON from 10:30 until 11 o'clock with Kenneth Hopkins, J. 4, at the microphone for the radio station. Pat Garvey, president of the Board of Governors, sponsors of the dance, Father Hayden, and the King and Queen were introduced.

Eddie Rogers and his orchestra provided music.

Journalism Panel Hears Seventh Corps Publicity Officer

The school of journalism was host Monday night to a meeting of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Journalism Teachers Roundtable at a dinner meeting in the cafeteria.

At this first meeting in several years, Maj. Robert W. Reed, one-time city editor and war analyst on the Kansas City, Mo., Star and now intelligence officer in the Seventh Corps Area public relations office discussed "The Army and the News."

"The Army-press relations are improving," Major Reed said "but until both the newsmen and the commanding officers come to a clearer understanding of the problems involved on both sides, the situation will need some smoothing."

With the Rev. Thomas S. Bowdoin S. J., regent of the school of Journalism, presiding, Gunnar Horn, Benson High school journalism instructor, was elected executive-secretary of the Roundtable for the coming year. Guests at the meeting were four journalism alumni of Creighton: the Misses Betty Blackburne, Marlon McClintock and Teresa Peter, and Don Amsden.

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Mrs. Sutherland Returns For Carroll Wedding

A graduate of the school of pharmacy in 1907, Mrs. Agnes Leahy Sutherland was entertained recently by the school of pharmacy in the office of Dr. William A. Jarrett, dean of the college of pharmacy.

Mrs. Sutherland came to Omaha to attend the wedding of her nephew, Walter P. Carroll to Miss Mary Katherine Burke.

Every year Mrs. Sutherland gives a 25-dollar donation to the faculty to use it as it sees fit. Last year a set of reference books was purchased.

Weekly Report

By Lillian Karty

Comes time again when this unfortunate person is forced (by lack of copy for this page) to compose that "litterary" masterpiece known as the "Weekly Report." Here goes nothing.

Came the Revolution?

Most conspicuous at the Pan-Hellenic council dance at the Blackstone recently were a majority of the members of Chi Mu Kappa. In spite of the fact that the dance was to be semi-formal and corsages were to be discarded for the sake of national defense, they came wearing their Easter suits (pretty, too) and large corsages. You just can't talk some people into this idea of national defense.

Quote of the Week

"This week's bright remark came from one of our more brilliant coeds. When a fellow asked for his opinion on his new haircut she retorted, "Well, the next time they cut it, tell them to take the spoon out of the bowl."

Eavesdropper Nominates

Sara Salerno, UC 1 — She wouldn't have any trouble if she were shipwrecked on a desert island because, "I know how to cook."

Jim Joye, A 3—His "chem lab" equipment put him in the difficult situation of explaining to his mother just what that piece of equipment was for.

John Rando, D 4—His Xi Psi Phi fraternity pin is now in the hands of a lovely lady—for good.

Ray Schieppach, D 4—His fraternity pin is in the hands of a lovely lady too, but the situation is only temporary.

Ralph Juneau, D 3 — He's known as the glamour boy of the school of dentistry.

Joe Meyers, C 3—His return trip to Omaha following the Easter vacation was a classic. Sight seeing tours were conducted through every town on the road.

Ward Fitzgerald, A 3—The black eye he was sporting recently was a beauty. Football practice?

Phill Deaver, A 4—Girls "cluster" about him. Magnetic personality and stuff.

Classified Section Don't forget the Tri-Lang dance. Buy a ticket today. (Paid adv.) Ed Morgan, A 3, is the best dressed fellow on the campus. (Also Paid Adv.)

Headline of the Week Sit the Fire Inspector Commits Suicide After Inspecting the Creighton Auditorium.

Stories of the Week John Martin of the Phi Rho Mu chapter visited Sunday. His buddy, Neal Addison, and his buddy's girl friend, Irene Konat, are still thanking him.

A group of angry fellows were seen running around town Sunday evening. It seems that they had responded to invitations to a dance at Duchesne and then were refused admittance because they weren't wearing white shirts.

Lost: Leonard Schmitz, A 3, is looking for a girl. It seems that recently a young lady with a beautiful voice phoned him and asked him if he would like to go to the Music Box. She had two complimentary tickets. However, she failed to give her name. Schmitz promised to call her, and the next evening after calling for the girl he supposed had called him, he found that he had the wrong girl. He's looking for the first girl. He wants to apologize.

Disgusted Jason Roche, A 4, is disgusted with the false rumors circulating around school. Says Jason, "I had a good time at the Prom, so they tell me."

Last Word And then there's the story about the baby bell whose "Mama Done Told Him."

Law School Students Set "Sneak Day" Date Law school students have set Wednesday, May 6, as their annual Law Day. The place has not been decided upon.

The junior class is in charge of arrangements. The senior class will do a burlesque of the faculty.

Miss Sheehan Weds Graduate



Courtesy of Omaha World-Herald

Miss Peggy Sheehan became the bride of Eugene Fitzgerald, LL.B. '39, Saturday morning, April 18. The wedding ceremony took place in St. Peter's church.

The bride is a graduate of Duchesne college. The bridegroom was the 1939 king of the junior-

senior prom. He was also a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society, and a prefect of the law sodality. After a wedding trip in the Ozarks, the couple will return to Omaha, where Mr. Fitzgerald is practicing law.

Junior Class to Entertain Seniors

Honoring this year's graduates, the junior class of St. Joseph's hospital will entertain at a dinner-dance at the Omaha Athletic club on Tuesday, May 28. Ray Scott's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Miss Helen Casey, president, has appointed the following committees to assist in the arrangements: invitations and decorations, Loretta Jaax, and Mary Creedan; programs, Ellen Muzik, Aileen Roth, and Dorothy Fagan; arrangements, Betty Miller, Helen Casey, and Genevieve Ceschia. Miss Irma Formanack is class sponsor.

Former Student Visits Hilltop

A recent campus visitor was Lt. Lud Millstetter, a 1940-41 commerce college junior, who was enroute to the Jackson, Miss. Army Air base. He had been in training at Reno, Nev.

"Mickey" Walker Returns

Oswald "Mickey" Walker, A 2, is back in school this week after undergoing an appendectomy at St. Joseph's hospital a few weeks ago.

Delta Sigma Delta Will Formally Initiate Officers

Formal initiation of officers of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, will be held Thursday, April 23, in the directors rooms of the City National building.

Guests will be Dr. Bert Dienstbier and Dr. Lawrence Donahoe, instructor in oral prophylaxis.

Roberts Married, Joins Army

Romayne B. Roberts, BSC, '41, has enlisted in the army. He was married last week to Miss Jerry Bradley of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Roberts and his wife are at present in Kansas City on their honeymoon and after their return to Council Bluffs, Roberts will leave for the army.

Son Born to Tusas

Pvt. and Mrs. Francis J. Tusas are the parents of a seven-pound son born April 10. The baby has been named John Francis. Private Tusas, LL.B. '40, is now stationed in California at Camp San Luis Obispo. He was given a ten-day furlough.

Spring Dance Plans Made At Kappa Zeta Confab

Plans for the forthcoming annual spring dance were discussed by members of Kappa Zeta Kappa, social sorority, at a meeting held Sunday, April 12, at the home of Rita Skahill, C. 3.

Proceeds from the tickets sold by the Kappa members for the Pan-Hellenic dance were turned in.

Phi Beta Pi Announces Fete Plans

Formal Dinner-Dance Set for Blackstone

Plans for the annual formal dinner-dance of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity, were completed by members of the fraternity at a recent business meeting. The dinner-dance will be held Saturday, May 2 at the Blackstone hotel. Fred Burrows, M 4, and Romaine Clerou, M 3, are in charge of arrangements. This dance will climax the fraternity's social season. Seniors Presented Keys

Following a tradition, the six graduating seniors of the fraternity will be presented with keys. Seniors who will receive keys are George Dunn, Donald Lavolite, Kenneth Dalton, Henry Cuniberti, Fred Burrows, and Roy Matteri.

Ray Scott and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Many alumni of the fraternity from Omaha and neighboring towns will attend the dinner and dance.

Sunday, April 26, members of the fraternity and their dates will attend a picnic at Riverview Park. This picnic will be the first of a series of such picnics. Bill Lawrence, M 2, is in general charge of the plans.

Miss Weinandt Resigns Post

Miss Celestine Weinandt has resigned her position as pediatric supervisor of St. Joseph's hospital to take a post graduate course in pediatrics in Chicago. Her successor is Miss Mary J. Primeau.

Society Holds Meeting

The St. Vincent de Paul society of Creighton, held its annual morning meeting in the university cafeteria at a breakfast following the 7 o'clock Mass Saturday, April 18.

Muldoon Visits Friends

While on leave recently, Lt. James E. Muldoon, BSC, '41, visited some of his friends at Creighton. Lt. Muldoon is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

The federal government's civilian pilot training program for the current fiscal year is costing \$25,000,000.

Phalanx May Move National Offices To Bluejay Foxhole

Pi Delta Chi Holds Business Meeting; Dance Plans Discussed

Pi Delta Chi, journalism sorority, held a meeting Monday in room 108 of the Administration building.

Money for the sale of tickets for the Pan-Hellenic dance were turned in by all members. Plans for the annual spring dance were discussed. Nothing definite has been set yet, but the plans are being round off.

Pi Phi Epsilon Arranges Details Of Dinner Dance

President Jones Appoints Committees

Members of Pi Phi Epsilon, social sorority, met Sunday afternoon, April 19, at the home of Jeanne Jones, UC 3, to plan the annual spring dinner-dance.

Committees for the dance are as follows: Genevieve Jesonis, UC 2, and Louise Camel, UC 3, decorations; Miss Jones, and Vivienne Kleen, J 2, arrangements; Rita Dobel and Sherry Sheridan, both M 2, and Margaret Storkan, M 1, food; Lillian Karty J 3 and Patricia Kelly, UC 3, place; Sarah Salerno, Louise Monaco, Joanne Franco, all UC 1, guests.

Guests will include: LaDonna Reedy, Caroline Stewart, Gloria Odoristo, Marilyn Reece, and Pauline Reidmann, former students; Miss Canasia Duncan, Pan-Hellenic council moderator, and Dr. and Mrs. L. D. McGuire. Mrs. McGuire is the sorority sponsor. Another meeting is planned soon to complete details on the dance.

Miss Coufal Selected To Attend Meeting

St. Joseph's school of nursing student body and faculty members selected Janet Coufal, SSN 3, to represent the school at the Biennial convention of the three national nursing organizations, in Chicago, the week of May 17.

Miss Coufal is secretary of the Omaha Student Nurses' Association and active in all school and nursing affairs.

Pharmacy Day Date Set

Wednesday, May 13, is the date tentatively by members of the school of pharmacy for the annual "Pharmacy Day."

Awaits Approval of Creighton, Illinois; Schall Commander

Pending approval of the school authorities of the University of Illinois and Creighton university, the national office for Phalanx military fraternity, may be moved to the local chapter next year. The move was made at the national convention in Lincoln last week.

No Plans Yet

Reason for the proposed change is that the first advanced students from Illinois, now the home of the national chapter, will be graduated in December of this year. No plans have been made to handle the new duties as the decision depends on the Illinois graduation date.

Members of Creighton's chapter elected officers for the coming year just before the Lincoln meeting. Classes were held at the convention to instruct the electees in the administration of their offices.

Officers Chosen

Richard Schall was chosen commander of the organization, while George Devereaux is the lieutenant-commander. Howard Westering is adjutant; Robert Timm, finance officer; Warren Robinson, warden historian.

Installation of the officers is planned for a dinner some time after the ROTC unit completes its annual federal inspection. At the same time a final "get-together" of the second advancing class will be held.

Harold L. Peterson, retiring commander of the fraternity, spoke to members of the group and their dates last Friday night. Talking on "The Fraternity Brother and His Duty," Peterson stressed the ability of the Phalanx men to stick to the task.

St. Mary's Formal Dance Scheduled for Field Club

The annual spring formal of the College of St. Mary will be held at the Field club, May 15, it was announced by Doris Butler, general chairman.

Music will be furnished by Nunzio Pomodoro and his orchestra. Chairman of the program committee is Rita Jan McCarron. Mary Jane Ball heads the decoration committee, assisted by Mary Anne Koxiol and Betty Ann Steyer.

Instructor Visits Home

Miss Edna C. Breckenkamp, instructor in nursing arts at St. Joseph's hospital, recently spent a week at the home of her parents in Colby, Kans., following an operation.

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