

# the creightonian

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

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No. 11

## Curriculum committee delays ROTC verdict

The Curriculum Evaluation Committee has issued a general statement saying that it cannot take immediate action on specific issues. The specific issue that prompted the report was the controversy over mandatory ROTC.

Although no students approached the committee with the ROTC problem, it was generally assumed that the

committee would handle it, according to Michael Sundermeier, chairman of the committee.

"The problem arose only when it became apparent that the committee was expected to administer an immediate decision," Sundermeier said.

We are not shying away from this problem because we don't think it is important, but we are not so structured within the time limit to change ROTC," he said.

"Recommendations cannot be issued piecemeal by the committee" the statement said.

### Preliminary report

Arts junior Mary Kalamaja, one of the three students on the committee, said, "We are not well enough informed on the subject to handle it. We might be able to issue a preliminary report on it some time within the year, but this might be contradicted later in our final report."

"This year we are studying the aims and purposes of a university. We cannot move into particular problems until we discuss these," Sundermeier said.

### Must set goals

Miss Kalamaja added, "We have to set goals first before we see how Creighton measures up. In other words, we must work from the general to the specific."

"The committee genuinely regrets that it cannot respond more readily to this ROTC problem and our report indicates this," Sundermeier said.

The report states, "The committee realizes that some problems facing the university may require immediate solution and that the university neither should nor stand still while the committee conducts its study."

"Our committee is not the place where the ROTC controversy can be solved, but we do not want to stand in the way of any urgent problem," Sundermeier explained.

## Flu swings kayo punch to students

The Hong Kong flu hit the Omaha area and the campus this week with nary a single "sooo sorreeee."

Because of the week-long knock-out punch to students, the Rev. Clement Schneider, S.J., vice president for academic affairs, announced on Thursday that classes today and Saturday are called off in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration.

Dr. John Hession, student health physician, said, "there has been a lot of flu on campus recently and as far as we can determine, some of it is of the Hong Kong variety."

Thursday, Dr. Hession said about 20 per cent of the undergraduate students were too ill to attend classes and another 20 per cent are sick but are ambulatory.

### Flu a virus

He said the reason for cancelling classes was "to prevent the spreading of this respiratory virus infection."

Dean of Students Thomas Burke said there was an unusually large number of students seeking treatment at the campus health center this week. "We had to bring in another doctor on Monday to treat the large crowd," he said.

### Halls struck

West quadrangle director Yvonne Dascher reported Wednesday about 75-100 coeds in Kiewit and Gallagher Halls had a cold or flu of some sort.

East quadrangle director Fred Gates also said Wednesday he estimated about 40 per cent of the Swanson Hall residents were ill and about the same percentage in the coed Deglman Hall.

## 'Radical departure' SLC to include national figures

Julian Bond, Gary Wills, Ishmael Reed and Peter Yarrow are coming to Creighton for the Student Leadership Conference, a "radical departure from what has been done in the past" according to Arts senior Nick Murdock, conference chairman.



SLC chairman Nick Murdock

"Formerly, the conference has concentrated on local issues, such as the bookstore and dormitory life. We've all lived through a lot this past year. We've seen two tragic assassinations, urban unrest, and the continuation of a war which many consider immoral.

"In light of this, it's a bit ridiculous for students to devote a leadership conference to talking about dormitory hours. With the SGR reform, Student Board committees were set up so that a student who is interested in changing any aspect of campus life has a ready vehicle," Murdock said.

### New dimension

"I went to the Student Board and told them that this year I wanted to take the conference into another dimension to discuss not just the campus but the student in American society. They liked the idea, so the plan is to bring in a number of leading speakers who are exponents of differing view points. They will present their positions, followed by a discussion, among them, students and faculty members," Murdock said.

The conference will be Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22-23. Bond, Wills, and Reed have been contracted to speak Saturday. Yarrow has been contracted for Sunday.

Bond is a representative in the Georgia legislature. At the Democratic National Conven-

tion, he became the first Negro to be nominated for vice-president by a major party. Bond had to withdraw since he is six and one-half years under the constitutional age minimum of 35.

### Writer, lecturer

Wills is a writer and lecturer who has written for William Buckley's conservative journal, the "National Review."

Reed is a poet, journalist and lecturer who is currently teaching at the University of California at Berkeley.

Yarrow is a member of the folk-singing trio, "Peter, Paul and Mary."

"No concert is planned for Sunday, although it is likely that Yarrow will bring his guitar with him. He is an articulate man who has been directly involved with young people this past year, most notably in the McCarthy campaign and at the Chicago convention," Murdock said.

### Student power

The conference on Saturday will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the Rigge Lecture Hall. Bond, Wills, and Reed will each deliver a half-hour lecture on the topic, "The need for and limits of student power in contemporary society."

"Some points expected to arise in the discussion of this topic are 'Is it the proper function of the student to undertake societal change?' and 'What is the extent and nature of the polarization between the young and the old in America?'" Murdock said.

The lecturers will move to different locations for discussions with students and faculty members.

### Speakers separated

"The purpose for separating the speakers is to give the students more of a chance to get to know the man who interests them most," Murdock said.

"We want to contract another speaker for Sunday to go with Yarrow but as yet have been unable to. Money is a big problem in contracting the fifth speaker as it has been for the other four. This is because our standard fee is well below the minimum \$1,000 that usually exists on the speaking circuit," Murdock said.

The total amount allotted for the conference is \$3,250. It is jointly financed by the Student Board of Governors and the University Lecture Committee.

## Pipe break keeps quadrangle dry

By Rob O'Neil

The entire East Quadrangle was without water for 11 hours when a water main burst Monday afternoon at 24th and California Streets, sending torrents of water rushing down California Street.

Brother Frank T. Jelinek, S.J., superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that the boiler was shut down briefly after 3 p.m. when the main broke, but heat was soon restored.

"Deglman, Swanson and Brandeis Student Center were completely without water," Jelinek said. "But the rest of the buildings were receiving water at half pressure."

### Paper plates

Using paper plates and plastic silverware Saga Food Service was able to serve Monday's supper, Saga Manager Bob Balc said.

The Metropolitan Utilities District sent in a fresh water tank truck, which was immediately surrounded by Deglman residents carrying receptacles ranging from bottles to plastic pumpkins. Cries of "Do you have any hot water?" and "How will I ever wash my hair!" could be heard above the pounding of the jackhammers.

Using pumps and heavy equipment Metropolitan Utilities District crews repaired the break at 2 a.m. Tuesday.



Time exposure shows city employees working late into Monday night on a broken water pipe at 24th and California that forced the dormitories water supply to be cut off.

## Marfisi says CU will join entertainment conference

Creighton University will join the National Entertainment Conference as soon as final details are arranged.

Including about 100 schools, the Conference contracts entertainment for members at a discount price. Rather than putting on shows at schools in completely different localities, the entertainers are contracted for performances at various schools in a certain area with an engagement every night.

According to Arts senior Tom Marfisi, administrative assistant to the Student Board of Governors, Creighton's advantages in belonging to this

organization are: the discount prices; a supply of information about entertainment, including a news letter that tells where the groups will be, the prices charged, the quality of the shows, and if the groups have showed up for engagements; and a general meeting about four or five times a year



Marfisi

with professional agencies to discuss tour plans and complaints.

"The reason Creighton has not joined the Conference before now," Marfisi said, "is that it has only been active on the East Coast and is just now moving to the Midwest."

## Jesuit honorary initiates 2 grads

Two Omaha professional women were initiated as alumnae members of Gamma Pi Epsilon, Jesuit honorary for women last Sunday.

They were Dr. Barbara Heaney, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry and neurology in the School of Medicine, and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis Pittman, an Omaha attorney.

## Rule changes indicate necessity for student handbook revisions

By Harry Bloom

Nothing can be done until next summer, but the Student Handbook is sure to be revised.

For the past five weeks, a Student Life Policy subcommittee consisting of Arts juniors Tim Fitzgibbons, Bob Hobbins, Business senior

Janet Knake, Arts sophomore Ron Eggers and Business sophomore Nick Kempf, have been investigating the Student Handbook in order to suggest possible revisions for next year.

### Mandatory renewal

Fitzgibbons said, "Right now we are looking into the

possibility of getting rid of mandatory renewals." He also said that from all indications the Rev. Joseph Egan, S.J., director of University Christian Life In Action, is in favor of abolishing mandatory renewals. Next Wednesday night, the Student Life Policy subcommittee will meet with Dean Burke, Fr. Egan and Arts sophomore Dennis Fitzpatrick, member of the community service committee, in order to come to a decision in regard to the renewals.

Other areas which will be investigated are the housing rules and student conduct provisions. The student conduct provisions will be compared with the nationwide Joint Statement on Student Rights.

sing more their own personal opinions than those of the countries they were supposed to represent."

## Students participate in model UN meet

Seven members of the International Relations Club participated in the Fifth Annual Model United Nations last weekend in Iowa City, Iowa.

Dr. Kenneth L. Wise, assistant professor of political science, accompanied the group of model delegates. Forty schools from five Midwestern states were represented.

Among the issues discussed were Vietnam, the Middle East and population control.

### U.S. representatives

Arts sophomore Bridget Wilson and Arts seniors Lynn Corbeil, Miguel Mena and Doug Head represented the United States. Model delegates from the southern African country of Botswana were sophomores Karen Anderson, Linda Meng and Bill Wentzel.

"It was very exciting," Head said. "The sponsors did a wonderful job of organizing."

"I learned more about United Nations procedures and problems encountered that weekend than in any of my political science courses."

### Personal opinions

Miss Anderson said, "You find out how frustrating it is to get anything done in such an organization. Many of the delegates seem to be expres-



Tom Talty, Doug Wesselman, Jim Celer and Tim Hol display the sign of their newly formed organization, the Student Freedom League.

## SFL organizes 'to shake students into involvement'

The purposes of the newly formed Student Freedom League are to involve students with issues of interest to them, and to "shake this university from its complacency and mediocrity," Arts sophomore Jim Celer said.

He said its specific purposes are:

—"To correct injustices inflicted, intentionally or not, by the administration on the students.

—"To combat student apathy toward these injustices.

—"To provide students with a rallying point for any just causes they wish to support.

—"To keep students informed of their rights and of any progress made by any organization on campus toward protecting their rights."

### Officers

Celer is chairman of the organization. Doug Wesselman, also a sophomore in Arts is head of organizational committees. Arts freshman Fred King is head of publicity for the organization.

### Too apathetic

Celer said, "We feel students are too apathetic about many issues such as mandatory ROTC."

"We do not plan on violence to get our point across, but hope to make the administration realize that the student body as a whole is against it," he said.

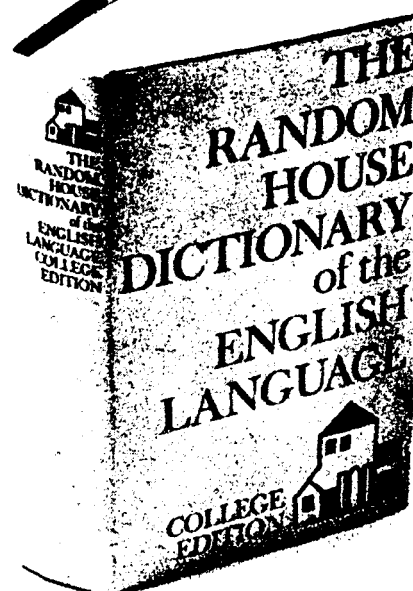
Celer said, "If students would say they agree or disagree with the administration, it would be better than the dead atmosphere that prevails at Creighton today."

### Tired of being ignored

In answer to a question if the S.F.L. is planning to do something positive about mandatory ROTC, Wesselman said, "If the situation isn't resolved by early spring, the administration has no right to expect the students to put up with consistently being ignored by the administration."

"You can interpret this in any way you desire," he said.

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## Miss Shaddy contributes chapter, title to new book on Teilhard de Chardin

A new book on the Jesuit priest-scientist Teilhard de Chardin includes a chapter by Miss Virginia Shaddy, instructor in English.

Miss Shaddy's chapter, "The New Dimension of Spirituality in Man's Development," was originally a paper that she presented at a conference on Teilhard in 1966 at St. Mary's Jesuit Theologate, now the School of Divinity at St. Louis University.

### Suggests title

The editors, in selecting a title for the collection of essays on Teilhard, used Miss Shaddy's suggestion—"Dimensions of the Future: The Spirituality of Teilhard de Chardin."

Miss Shaddy became interested in Teilhard when she was studying at the Sorbonne

in Paris in 1959. It was at that time that his books were being published in France and his writings were beginning to attract notice elsewhere.

### Met family

Miss Shaddy also had the opportunity to meet his family and some of his close friends.

Her essay on Teilhard, Miss Shaddy explained, "discusses one of the central problems in his thinking—that of resolving the world of science and the world of faith."

"With his knowledge of science and his involvement as a man of faith, Teilhard strove to show that there is no real contradiction in the two worlds and that the Christian should be involved in both."

### Compares St. John

Miss Shaddy also compares

the writings of St. John with those of Teilhard in their similar emphasis on the new dimension of life in our world today.

"Dimensions of the Future: The Spirituality of Teilhard de Chardin" is on sale at the Creighton Campus Store.

## Bergman film offered

"Sawdust and Tinsel," a film directed by Sweden's famed Ingmar Bergman, will be shown tomorrow night at 8 in the Rigge Lecture Hall.

The movie, part of the Foreign Film Series, is a circus drama of an owner who forsakes his family for a mistress who proves unfaithful and almost ruins his life.

## Collegiate Council plans festival, concert, calendar

An art festival and a major concert are planned for Omaha college students by the Omaha Collegiate Council.

Comprised of nine schools in this area, the Council is attempting to promote better relationships between the schools by publishing a monthly calendar of events at each school which are open to all college students.

This also avoids the problem of different schools scheduling major programs on the same nights.

Business senior Bob Munchrath and Dental senior Gary Westerman are Creighton representatives to the Council.

Judy Kruntorad, Arts sophomore, is the alternate.

The colleges represented in the Council include Creighton, College of St. Mary's, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and the University of Nebraska School of Medicine.

The member nursing schools

are Methodist, St. Catherine's, St. Joseph's, Clarkson, and the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

## Med school gets grant for cholesterol study

The effect of different diets on the formation of cholesterol in the body and methods of controlling cholesterol buildup will be studied at the School of Medicine.

The research will be conducted under a two-year, \$34,141, grant from The John A. Hartford Foundation Inc., of New York City.

# Conscientious objector calls draft 'undemocratic, immoral, un-American'

Colonel Lee Liggett, deputy director of the Nebraska State Headquarters of the selective service system, was absent for the "God, Mother, Country: In What Order?" debate on the draft held Thursday in the Rigge Science auditorium.

Father Gerard Grant, S.J., of Loyola University in Chicago; Dayton Olson, the director of the American Friends Service Committee; and John Watson, a senior at Omaha's Brownell-Talbot debated the issue at the afternoon and evening sessions sponsored by Kiewit's fifth floor north.

Col. Liggett's inability to attend prompted Olson to say, "This reflects on the Selective Service, that these gentlemen really don't understand democracy, and they are uncomfortable with it."

Taking his stand as a conscientious objector, Olsen immediately proposed that the government get rid of the draft.

### Unjust policies

"It is undemocratic, immoral and un-American. I think their policies are filled with injustices.

"Selective Service describes just what religions can get deferred with a conscientious objection deferment but a Unitarian or Catholic would have great difficulty in getting this deferment."

Olsen said he was sympa-

thetic to draft boards for the decisions they have to make in this area.

### Judging sincerity

"Judging the sincerity of an individual is one that even professionals in the fields of philosophy, psychology and

"Let's permit a registrant to have a lawyer with him for complicated legal matters, and better laws for the conscientious objector."

Father Grant, assistant professor of philosophy, also spoke on the position of the

peace time and is compulsory servitude.

"Conscription to military service is not an obligation that binds the conscience, therefore those who dodge the draft are not morally wrong," he added.



From the left, Father Grant, Watson, Olsen and panel moderator Dr. Donald Magee participated in the debate on the draft held Tuesday afternoon and evening for students and the general public.

theology cannot really make, but laymen of the draft board are required to do so."

If the draft system remains, Olson suggested improvements.

"Employees should provide answers to questions without sarcasm, and accurate information should be given by the draft board.

conscientious objector.

### Conscience is guide

"Man's only guide is his conscience," he said, "and we must follow the judgements we make." This judgement is derived from moral principles we learn at home, school and by reading.

Father Grant believes the Selective Service Act should include selective conscientious objection which would allow deferment for a specific reason rather than a total objection to all wars.

In objecting to peace time drafting he said, "Conscription is totally unwarranted in

study.

"A volunteer army is economically feasible," he said. "The present system is antiquated, and we need a smaller, more highly trained force."

Watson said the draft system is not fit for modern needs because, "it causes poor morale, high cost on the whole nation, obstructs functions of colleges and universities, and causes great uncertainty for a man's career, education, marriage and family."

### Cost too high

Critics of this proposal say it would cost too much to change over from the present system, and also that it would not be flexible enough.

Watson opposed the critics in saying the volunteer army would be cheaper in the long run and flexibility would be provided by a "general policy to make pay more attractive, a ready reserve force of 700,000 men that would be available and last of all, it would not be filled with career soldiers entirely, but with men serving short terms."

He concluded, "We need a strong civilian corps," and sees the "necessary, and only moral alternative in a volunteer army."

## 'Operation Native Son' to fight area 'brain drain'

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to halt what many consider a collegiate "brain drain" of area graduates, has announced a program intended to acquaint Omaha students with career opportunities in the city and state.

All college students have been invited to attend "Omaha Operation Native Son" at the Civic Auditorium Friday, Dec. 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Representatives from 55 leading Omaha area firms will take part in the program and will be available to speak

with college students about career opportunities in this area.



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**The question —**

**Is it time to march; or will reply come?**

Where is the open ear of our administration only three short months after this staff praised it for seemingly listening to student problems?

Several weeks ago, the duly-elected underclassmen officers used proper means, proper methods, proper consideration and proper channels to air their concern over two serious and immediate conflicts: mandatory ROTC and its haircut policy.

They exercised good faith in the administration and respect for its mandates by meeting, discussing and formulating a proposal on what they felt was the voice of the students. They did not choose to be Berkleyites and perch in Father Linn's office.

Next the highest elected student body, the Student Board of Governors, debated the issues and submitted two proposals to the administration: that the ROTC haircut policy be abandoned and that ROTC be made voluntary. The governors used discretion, tact and logic in rendering their suggestions.

And how have these two governing bodies been met by the administration? With interest (and maybe a little fear), but most noticeably with delay.

The haircut issue came up Nov. 15 with the sophomore class officers. The Board followed up the next week with its motion. As this issue goes to print, it has been four weeks since the controversy arose, and Creightonian reporters have been unable to uncover any action on it.

The issue, for all we have been able to discover, is probably dragging through some committee that meets once a month. It is bad enough that class officers have been put off. It is inexcusable that the Board has too.

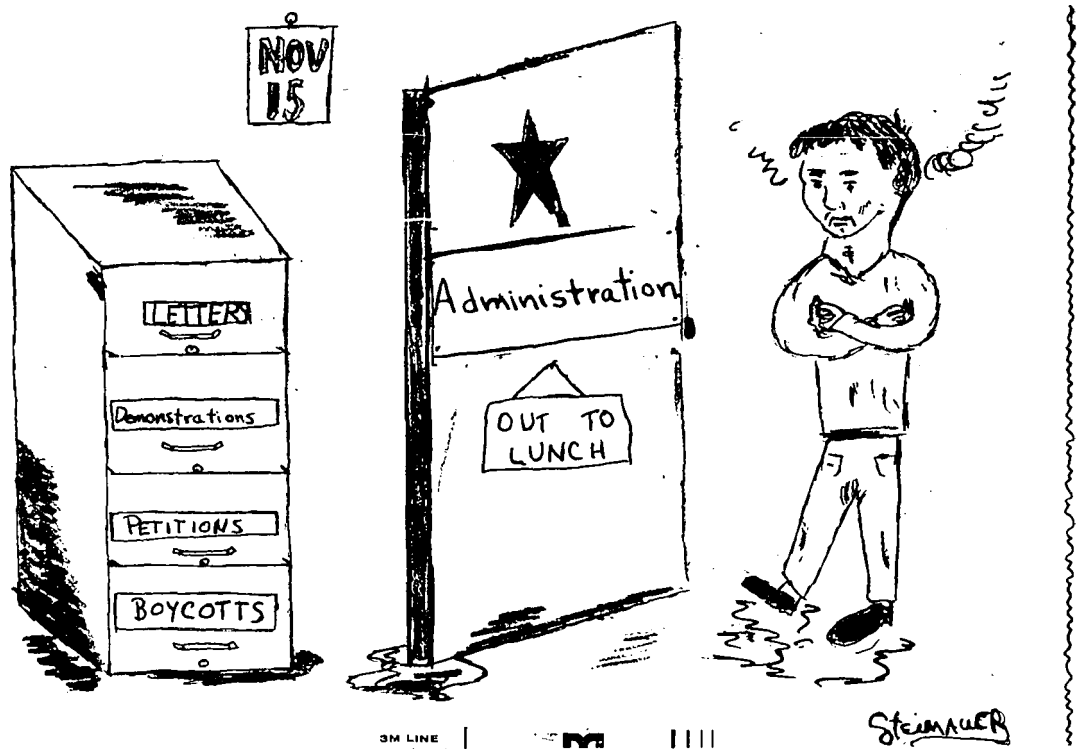
This week a statement came from the Curriculum Evaluation Committee saying that it was not so structured to handle an immediate problem, but that ROTC will be considered with other mandatory courses in its year-long study.

This was a tremendous let down to so many students who were counting on immediate action, but the statement is valid if "immediacy" is not the nature of this committee.

Now the Board of Governors is pressing for the appointment of a special committee to consider the mandatory ROTC problem before it comes time for the boys to sign their contracts.

If this proposal is put off or ignored, a little bit of hell may break loose.

—HMH



What a l-o-n-g lunch hour!

**The Forum—**

**Homecoming botched up!**

To the editor:

It was apparent for anyone watching the Homecoming parade with even minimum objectivity that the event was unfair and a mockery of its original purpose.

Skepticism can be legitimately aimed at those in charge who botched the parade arrangements and the judging officials for the float competition.

First, it is inconceivable that one of the floats which did not participate in the downtown parade, which used mannequins, which had no inclusion of Creighton and no obvious theme pertinent to Homecoming and which delayed the parade 25 minutes, could even be considered eligible for competition—let alone be awarded second prize. Even if this float did not lose points for any of these reasons, it

should have been disqualified as a fire hazard.

Second, there should have been a penalty for a float not staying together throughout the parade and not having its motion work smoothly. Sections of two floats had fallen off completely or were in a shambles when they reached the judges' stand, yet they finished second and third. Further, there were hands visible sticking out of the structure of one float for motion of the figures.

Third, certain parade officials and emcees at the Homecoming dance displayed open favoritism, violating the fairness and objectivity which should accompany any competition.

The publicity set up was also unjust, with some city news media announcing the winners before the dance started.

Those in charge of the dance arrangements seemingly failed their responsibility by not instructing the private police on duty how to treat students who got out of line. The clubbing and brawling was an obvious over-reaction to the relatively mild seriousness of the disturbances.

It seems only just that the organizations which invested so much time and money to make this year's Homecoming a success should have their entries judged fairly by valid standards.

The experience of this year could prove to be damaging in the future, and many disillusioned organizations will undoubtedly refuse to enter next year's competition.

The only definite thing proved by last week's activities was that "Explor '68" will go down as the biggest farce in Creighton Homecoming history.

Pat Higgins Arts junior

**Pre-meds -- choose ROTC!**

To the editor:

This letter is directed to pre-med students who don't feel they are going to be doing enough for their world as doctors. I would like to point out for them the advantages of the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

There are two important character-molding advantages of the ROTC program: (1) It teaches discipline and good thinking. If Bob Dylan had been in the ROTC program while attending the University of Minnesota, he might not have developed into the warped person he is today. (2) It affords excellent leadership opportunities. Not only are the MS3 students given the opportunity to give orders, they are also supplied with a random sampling of students under laboratory conditions who will follow those orders.

There is one other advantage so stunning as to eclipse the others: It is a respected program performing a gallant function. It is so respected, in fact, that it is the only department at Creighton which pays fifty dollars a month to any student who will take the third year program.

Where does this money come from? The government, who in return receives it from the people who in turn elect the government.

Therefore we can conclude: (1) The people are in favor of the ROTC program or they would stop re-electing the government. (2) They feel the ROTC program is worth \$50 more than any other undergraduate program.

I appeal to pre-med students who want to do something more to consider ROTC. It not only teaches discipline and leadership, but it is also foremost in the hearts of all good Americans.

If 180 million Americans say it is good how can you not join it?

John Meidlinger

**Correction**

To the editor:

Please insert the following correction on your feature of Saga Food Service in the Nov. 5 edition:

Hobart and William Smith Colleges (not University) at Geneva, New York (not Pennsylvania), are the birthplace of the now giant Saga Administrative Corporation. It was founded on the campus here 20 years ago with the two colleges as the first two clients. The founders, all Hobart alumni, were W. Price Laughlin, Harry W. Anderson and William F. Scandling. When they signed up Kalamazoo College in Michigan, each had an operation of his own to manage.

A. M. Learned  
Director, News Bureau  
Hobart and William Smith Colleges

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**To live through exams, lets have a 'dead week'**

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Board of Governors has hit a bulls eye.

The proposal asking for a three-day holiday before final exams is a valid one and well worth the administration's consideration.

Only the students may stand in the way of the proposal's approval. And if it is passed, it will be up to the students to see that the "dead week" is kept for upcoming semesters.

If the students plan to use this pre-final holiday in a manner unlike they use convocation day each year, bravo to the proposers.

Who keeps up with teachers rushing through half a book in the last three days of regu-

lar class time, when students are going to have three finals the next day?

Not having to worry about late assignments the last week, students will have much more time to study for each final—especially those taken the first week.

Students would take less risk of suffering a nervous breakdown with extra time to rest. They could ration their time instead of staying up all night studying for exams.

All these factors should help students if the holiday—which really isn't a "holiday"—is used right.

What will be the decision from the university?

—BJS



As faculty moderator for Kiewit Hall, Dr. Murphy opens his first floor Kiewit dorm office, to coeds Jeanne Schmidt, left, and Jane Haas, right.

## Dr. Murphy moves to Kiewit

By Adrienne Lauby

Decorated with a stuffed pheasant, a psychedelic poster, and a child's drawing labeled "Brian," the office of Dr. Daniel P. Murphy, assistant professor of psychology, is new to Kiewit Hall this year.

"My duty in Kiewit Hall is as a faculty member with an office here, but I am also working as the faculty moderator for Kiewit on a separate basis," Murphy said.

The office of the Dean of Students asked Murphy to move his office to Kiewit this year as part of its program to integrate the dormitories into the scholastic community. In another phase of this program, Murphy volunteered to be faculty moderator for Kiewit to further relations between the faculty and the dorm students.

### 'It's working now'

Concerning his new office Murphy said, "It was a hard decision because there were initially more disadvantages than advantages, but it's working out now."

Eventually, it is possible that besides having offices in the dorms, some teachers will also hold classes there.

Concerning his moderator position Murphy said, "The duties of faculty moderator for the dorms hasn't been really spelled out. I initiate ideas, give suggestions, and in general act as another voice for the girl's point of view in administration deliberations."

### 'Walk on the floors'

"I'd like to be able to just walk around on the floors and talk to the girls, but there has been opposition to this idea

both by the administration and the girls," he said.

"A room which a girl occupies is more than just a bedroom and I think that, with proper supervision the girls should be able to entertain in their rooms. I'm not an advocate of open dorms but there should be nothing wrong with having, for instance, guest hours," Murphy said.

As moderator, Murphy has arranged talks in Kiewit by Dr. Donald Magee, chairman of the Department of Physiology, on violence used by the Omaha police; and a representative of the Le Leche League on breast feeding.

### Future talks

In the near future, talks are being planned by a Rabbi on the problem faced by traditional Jewish parents, and by a former Omaha ghetto dweller. "Nine to Get Ready," a film series concerning the conception and birth of a child, is also planned for Kiewit during the second semester.

wit during the second semester.

"I'm very pleased," Murphy said, "Having an office here has given me an opportunity to meet people I wouldn't have otherwise. I've had some very interesting exchanges of ideas."

## Hug plans Mass as 'living faith'

"I am trying to make the Mass a clear and living adult expression of faith," said Mr. James Hug, S.J., instructor in philosophy and university liturgical coordinator.

"That feeling can be evoked by the way the Masses are planned," he said.

Mr. Hug plans much of the liturgy for the Masses held on campus.

## Business Ad group chooses 4 members

One faculty member and three students have recently been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration society for the 1968 academic year.

Dr. George W. Hardbeck, dean of the College of Business Administration, graduate student Jerry E. Furlong, and Business seniors Robert B. Gronstal and Sister Rose Marie Schoolcraft, R.S.M., were elected to the society by the Beta of Nebraska Chapter at Creighton.

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national honorary society designed to encourage and reward scholarship in the field of business administration.

## Philosophy club to meet Dec. 18

The Philosophy Society will sponsor a special meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 17 in the Union Pacific Room of the library.

The subject to be discussed is: "What is the distinctive role of a Christian University in a modern changing world?"

The Very Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J. will give a short presentation, followed by brief papers from representatives of the Jesuit honorary societies and comments by Student Board President Ed Warin.

## Soc. club sponsors picnic for members

The Sociology Club will sponsor a winter picnic Sunday at Robert's Park and Lodge in Council Bluffs.

A picnic lunch will be served to all students and faculty who are members of the club. Reservations must be made today in Wareham Hall, Room 211.

## Nixon's inaugural choir to include Katie Martin

Arts junior Katie Martin will be traveling to Washington D.C. in January to participate as a member of the inaugural choir in the inauguration of President-elect Richard Nixon.

She was chosen by Leota Sneed Strong, director of the Omaha Symphony Chorus, who traveled with the Nixon campaign directing choruses.

Miss Martin has been a member of the Omaha Symphony Chorus for two years and has performed such works as the "Messiah," Handel's "Judas Maccabeus" and the second American presentation of Pablo Casals' "Peace Oratorio."

Other credits in her singing career include a recording with Fred Waring and a scholarship award by Stratford-on-Avon to study music in Philadelphia.

"I wanted to complete my college education first and later continue with my musical career, so I choose to attend Creighton," Miss Martin said.

"My future plans include a professional career as a singer," she said.

Miss Martin said she enjoys singing both classical and popular music and believes a career in singing "will be both interesting and exciting."



Katie Martin will sing in Washington at President-elect Nixon's inauguration.

## 'Phaedra' set for March; tryouts scheduled next week

Tryouts for the March production of Jean Racine's "Phaedra" will be Monday, Dec. 16 and Wednesday, Dec. 18 in A326 and Tuesday, Dec. 17 in A332. They will be from 4-6 p.m.

Any student, faculty, or staff member is eligible to tryout and special training is not necessary. Tryouts will be informal readings from the manuscript of the play.

Harry Langdon, assistant professor of speech, will be director. It will be presented in Eppley Lecture Hall March 27-30.

The translation of the play is by Dr. Peter Arnott of the State University of Iowa Theatre. He will attend the premier performance and will present marionette performances of "The Cyclops" and "Medea" on campus during the weekend of the play.



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## Board talks legal action Statement on student rights, freedoms often applied to campus controversies

Amidst apologies over unfortunate circumstances surrounding Homecoming, the Student Board of Governors discussed taking legal action on the Four Tops concert cancellation.

Business senior Jack Challis, vice president of the Board, said, "We want to inform every college and university in the country as to what happened or pick up retribution."

Challis added, "I'm afraid we will have to pay for the auditorium."

Arts senior Ed Warin, president of the Board, said the Four Tops also cancelled at the University of South Carolina and the University of Scranton, Scranton, Penn.

The University of Scranton had sold 14,000 tickets and the University of South Carolina had the Four Tops under contract for five months, Warin said.

During the report of the Events Committee, Challis said the failure of the Four Tops concert gave more money to the second semester concert fund.

The Board also voted 17 to 3 against allocating \$60 to print buttons advocating voluntary ROTC.

Frequently bantered about in the recent campus controversies over the university newspaper, The Creightonian, and mandatory ROTC, is the phrase, "Joint Statement of Student Rights and Freedoms." What is it?

The Joint Statement of Student Rights and Freedoms is published by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the Association of American Colleges, the National Student Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

The Statement says its purpose is to "enumerate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn."

### Independent corporation

Section IV-D of the Joint Statement, is concerned with student publications. It says "whenever possible, the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university."

A letter to the editor in the Dec. 6 issue charged that The Creightonian is not independent of the university. The Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., university president, said the paper is financed by Creighton.

Fr. Linn also said, "The editors have never felt tied down in the expression of ideas. In two years, I have never asked The Creightonian not to print something, simply because I have never seen a copy before it went to print."

### Journalism money

Dr. David Haberman, chairman of the journalism department and adviser to the paper, said the newspaper is financially bound to the university, but that "money is appropriated in the budget of the journalism department."

He said his function as adviser is, "to let the editor know when I think something is unprofessional, inaccurate or unfair. I have been asked to pass on requests that certain stories be held back." But he also said that he, like Father Linn, has never issued an order that a story not be printed.

If The Creightonian did drop its affiliation with the journalism department, what would happen?

### Lack professional character

"I can see advantages and disadvantages," Dr. Haberman said. "The disadvantages would be the lack of professional character that seems to creep in when there is little or no connection with the department."

"There have been institutions where an unaffiliated newspaper has become little more than an organ for a single faction

of the student body. But if these weaknesses weren't probable, it would be good if The Creightonian was independent."

Arts senior Frank Schepers, vice-chairman of the Student Board's Student Life Policy Committee, contends The Creightonian is in conflict with the Joint Statement in another respect.

### Lead student opinion

"The purpose of a student newspaper is to be a communications agent, and to help mold and lead student opinion," Schepers contends.

(The Joint Statement says, "Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on campus.")

Schepers maintains "The Creightonian fulfills its first function partly and its second function barely at all."

"As a governing body, the Student Board of Governors feels a responsibility to see if this situation can be improved. If it means more money and a bigger paper, we will have to help. That's the only reason for the Board's investigation."

### ROTC controversy

Portions of the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Freedoms have also been invoked during the ROTC controversy.

The Student Board quoted part of it in a statement backing the recent ROTC haircut policy boycott. The Student Rights Statement says, "Student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not by opinions or conduct unrelated to academic standard."

Schepers argues, "ROTC has no right to be considered a part of the academic field; so getting a haircut should not be an academic requirement and thus the rule is in conflict with the Statement."

### Academic laboratory

Both Father Linn and Col. Levene Weigel, professor of military science, maintain that ROTC drill is an academic laboratory.

"It is part of a program of instruction that the Army has prescribed, and the university has agreed to," Col. Weigel said. "I don't think the Joint Statement applies, because drill is an academic course."

Dr. Robert Apostol, assistant professor of philosophy and chairman of the Creighton AAUP chapter, said that in regard to mandatory ROTC the most important clause in the Joint Statement is the "Off-Campus Freedom" clause.

### Inhibit development

It says, "Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their exercise of the rights of citizenship both on and off campus."

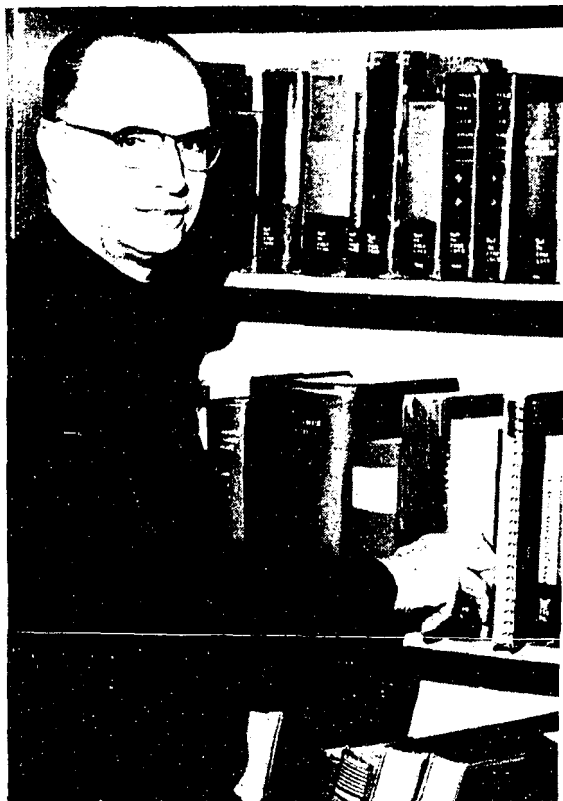
### Book report—

## Quality no problem, but quantity still necessary

By Mary Jene Harden

The Director of Libraries, the Rev. J. P. Kramper, S.J., evaluates Creighton's Alumni Library as having "good quality in all departments, but not enough of it."

The problem of quantity introduces the problem of money. "The only thing that keeps any school from having a top-flight library is money," Father Kramper said.



Father Kramper

"With the new processes of reprinting and microfilm, a library can buy almost anything of value in the world." Money again is the

hindering factor. For example, Father Kramper said, "Reprints are much more expensive than the original books."

Creighton's library received a \$7,500 federal grant this year. But most of the money for the library's operation is allocated by the budget committee.

Father Kramper said, "The budget committee is also anxious to have a good library. The committee has done as well by us as it was able to do."

### \$96,000 grant

Approximately \$96,000 was granted this year solely for the purchase of books. The library already has 165,000 books on its shelves. This includes all bound periodicals. About 1,200 titles, or subscriptions, are received.

Microfilm is used to some extent. "Sections of the New York Times are the most important things we have on film," Father Kramper said. "We will eventually have the entire Times, but it costs \$18,000 for all the issues."

Creighton will not depend much on microfilm though. As Father Kramper said, "Many libraries go to microfilm to save space. but the experience is that students prefer to handle books rather than film. Therefore we try to get the books."

### Largest on campus

Father Kramper has been the director of the Alumni Library for 12 years. The library, which serves undergraduates and graduates, is the biggest of Creighton's four libraries. The other three are the law, dental and medical libraries.

Father Kramper reports that there has been a real change within the last eight years in the handling of the library. Much more money has been budgeted for library expenses.

Yet he said, "so little money was given to the library for so long that we still need much back material. There are many basic books that we need, but don't have yet because of the money problem."

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A I R L I N E S

## Med school gets \$5,000 Mayo scholarship grant

A scholarship grant of \$5,000 to the School of Medicine in memory of Dr. Charles W. Mayo has been approved by the boards of directors of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha.

Dr. Mayo, a member of the famed Mayo medical family of Rochester, Minn., has served as a director of the two companies for several years and was their chief medical consultant.

The scholarship is in the amounts of \$2,500 for the 1968-69 term and \$2,500 for the 1969-70 term and is to be given to one or more needy students who want to attend Creighton medical school or

continue their medical education.

Father Linn termed the grant "a fitting tribute to a great man whose life and example will serve as an inspiration to the medical students who benefit from this assistance."

The scholarship will be funded by the companies in cooperation with their general agents and employees.

## German, French course aimed at grad students

A new course, German and French 10, will be added to the curriculum of the Modern Language department beginning next semester, according to the Rev. Nicholas Schiel, S.J., chairman of the department.

Father Schiel said the course is geared toward the students who plan to take the Princeton Graduate Reading examination.

"This course will benefit students who must pass the exam to get their masters degree," he said. The course will include reading in French and German, in the humanities and in the physical and social sciences.

He said the class will meet

two or three times a week depending on the response.

"Many students in the past have had difficulty in reading scientific humanities and in passing the exam," Father Schiel said.

Registration is optional. There will be no examination and since this course is mainly for graduate students, time arrangements will have to be made, Father Schiel said.

## Annual awards banquet honors alumni achievers

Seven alumni were honored for professional achievement at the annual Creighton Awards Banquet.

Alumni honored at the banquet were: Adolph J. Hallas, chairman of the board of Stockyards National Bank of Omaha; Dr. Stanley J. Honsa, an Omaha dentist; Joseph A. Ball, Long Beach, Calif., an attorney; John D. Fitzpatrick, Milwaukee, Wis., manager of data processing of Wisconsin Telephone Co.; William D. Redle, Sheridan, Wyo., an at-

torney; Sister Mary Andrew Talle, S.C.L., administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, Denver, Colo.; and Dr. John B. Demman, Las Vegas, Nev., a physician.

The dinner followed an afternoon conference including 175 alumni participants.

A. F. Jacobson president of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., and chairman of the Creighton University Board of Directors spoke at the banquet held in conjunction with Homecoming weekend.

## Interfaith Rally to promote communal worship, unity

An Interfaith Rally, sponsored by Omaha's Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission, will be held Jan. 19 in the Civic Auditorium.

Commission member Dr. Robert Z. Apostol, associate professor of philosophy at Creighton, said the rally would be patterned after a

very successful one held recently in San Francisco.

"It will be an experience of communal worship in an attempt to bring about unity among the faithful," Apostol said. "We hope to bring together people that weren't always separated, to reunify Christians.

"Nothing like this has ever been done here in Omaha. Although we want everyone to come, a serious attempt will be made to draw younger elements. It is expected they will be more attracted to this than older people. We expect good numbers from Creighton."

The service will consist of singing by several choirs, two brief talks by speakers from different faiths and common prayer.

The Rev. Robert S. Alward of Omaha's Countryside Community Church said, "It will be a festival of celebration, the beginning of a week of prayer for Christian Unity."

## Xavier Forum plans discussion on missions

"Medical Missions in Peru" will be the subject of an illustrated Xavier Forum discussion next Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the main floor lounge of Kiewit Hall.

The discussion will be led by Dr. Stuart Kustermann, assistant professor of pathology at Creighton's Medical School.

Dr. Kustermann recently returned from two years work in medical missions in three Peruvian locations, both urban and rural.

# K-State, Kansas, issue Jays tough week-end

By Pat Ryan

Tenth-ranked Kansas will try to thwart the Jays bid for national prominence as the Sunflower Classic unfolds this week-end.

Hoping to recover from the 69-66 heartbreaking loss to Illinois, the Jays battle the Jayhawks at 7 p.m. at Manhattan tonight before moving to Lawrence Saturday to meet Kansas State. Syracuse will play K-State tonight and Kansas Saturday.

The Jays last met Kansas 16 years ago in a 65-47 loss. The Jays will be trying to even the series record between the two schools which shows Kansas leading 7-6.

Fresh from the Olympic games is Jo Jo White. This will be White's last semester

of eligibility in college ball but the Kansas star will give the Jay defense a strong test tonight.

### Beat common foe

The only common foe the two teams have met this year was St. Louis. Both scored easy victories after slow first halves as Kansas won 88-65 and the Jays dumped the Billikens 93-75. Kansas' 4-1 record was marred by a 67-62 upset by Big Ten Wisconsin.

The Jayhawks lost in the finals of the National Invitational Tournament last year to Dayton 61-48.

### Most return

Kansas State will face the Jays with most of their tall,

rugged members from last year returning which beat Creighton 85-75.

Gene Williams and Steve Honeycutt will give Creighton its biggest worry. Against Indiana in the 87-83 K-State victory, Williams scored six of his 20 points, blocked three shots and stole the ball once in the overtime period. Honeycutt also scored 20 points and iced the victory with two free throws with five seconds remaining.

Creighton leads 6-3 in the series between the two schools. K-State was the Big Eight representative in the NCAA Regional Tournament last year.

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**20th and California Streets**

# Thornton leaves losses for Bluejay homestead

By Bill Ellis

Please do not mention the number 21 to Dan Thornton.

Before transferring to Creighton, Thornton played two years of basketball for Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee.

Both years the team raced to a 9-0 record. Both years the team finished with a 9-21 record.

Needless to say, two years of 21 straight losses can shake the steadiest of ball players.

Despite the losing seasons Thornton averaged 18.9 points per game, pulled down 19.9 rebounds per game and made all-conference his last year.

## Stubborn brother

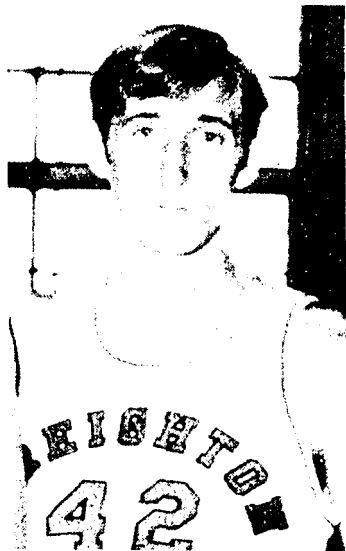
Thornton's brother was stationed here while in the Air Force and is still a strong Creighton backer. He notified Coach McManus that he had a basketball prospect.

McManus was unmoved. After all, how big a fire can the leader of a team that loses 21 straight ball games build?

But Thornton's brother refused to be ejected from the premises.

Finally McManus relented and sent former assistant

coach Herb Millard to see Thornton play. Thornton scored over half his teams



Thornton

points in a losing cause. McManus was moved.

## Varsity play

Thornton has now made his varsity debut as a center and hopes 21 losses are only memories.

"Dan is a tremendous kid and has an attitude to match,"

said McManus. When this kid plays he goes 100 per cent. He anticipates real well and has deceptive speed."

Thornton had to sit out last season since he was a transfer student, but he has seen considerable action this season.

## Play comparison

Thornton said, "Playing here is a bit different than junior college ball." In junior college there are a lot of big boys, but the teams we have played against so far have been much stronger and more rugged than junior college teams.

"The quality of play is also much higher," he said.

Thornton has been dubbed "Thunder" by his teammates. The handle comes from a former Nebraska full back named Bill "Thunder" Thornton.

## Rematch wanted

The Hurricane Classic will match Creighton and Illinois "I'm really looking forward to that game," Thornton said. I come from Fairbury, Ill. and I have a lot of friends attending Illinois and would sure like to make up for the homecoming loss."

Teaching and coaching are Thornton's ambition. He is majoring in education and minoring in physical education. He already has a degree in drafting from Oklahoma State Tech and plans to teach this.

Last summer Thornton was a counselor in a summer camp in the Catskills.

I was in charge of a basketball camp for boys 9-16," said Thornton. "It was great experience and I loved every minute."

Thornton is married and has one child, 2-year-old Lisa.



## BENCH TO DESK

BY

Pat Ryan...

# Fowl battle

Kansas poses an obstacle Creighton might not be able to surpass—the Jayhawks just may out-foul the Jays. It's going to be a fowl battle.

The 67-62 Kansas loss to Wisconsin provided the Badgers with 35 charity tosses while Kansas was given 17.

In the 69-66 loss to Illinois, Creighton hit four more field goals than the Illini, but gave the visitors 40 opportunities from the foul line while getting only 20. Illinois converted 27 from the charity line while the Jays hit on only 16.

Surprisingly enough, no one fouled out in the Homecoming game.

## Hall of Fame

Bob Gibson was awarded the first membership to the Creighton Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday night at the annual Alumni Awards Banquet. His old basketball number, 45, is scheduled to be retired.

The Athletic Hall of Fame was created by the University in conjunction with the Alumni Association to honor past Creighton athletes who have been a credit to their school while here and following attendance at Creighton.

Gibson scored 1272 points while attending Creighton and is No. 5 on the Bluejay career scoring list. His 20.2 scoring average in 63 games places him No. 3 in that category behind Paul Silas, 20.5 in 81 games, and Bob Portman, 23.9 in 50 games.

Gibson, star pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, also participated in track as well as basketball and baseball.

## Bird migration

Creighton has always had enthusiastic fans, but Fred Gates, Quadrangle Director, Frank Schepers, Gary Joe and Jody Koehler, all resident advisers, have the edge so far.

Not settling for a radio account of the St. Louis-Creighton game, the four chartered a plane to St. Louis and returned that night.

Another migration of sorts will take place today and tomorrow as Creighton travels to Kansas in the Sunflower Classic at Manhattan and Lawrence. Over 200 are expected to make the trip.

## The plague

Injuries, sickness . . . a plague Jay basketballers can never seem to shake. Following Wally Anderzunas with the flu is Bob Portman. Expected to be recovered for the Kansas games, how strong Portman will be is undetermined. Anderzunas was hoped to be in the top shape against Illinois but it was evident he was not. He'll be ready for Kansas.

Joe Bergman and his mysterious ankle is reported to be ready for the first time since the pre-season sprain. Thank God for healthy Jansa and Thornton.



Paul Malone of the Doves pulls down a rebound as Bill Goodland of the Rat Pack and Mike Watson (No. 2) of the Doves also battle for the ball. The Doves won the game 52-26 but were forced to forfeit due to an ineligible player.

## Basketball IM opens with surprise wins

Early season intramural basketball has already seen two major surprises.

The Buds, led by Tom Garvey's 19 points and 18 contributed by Joe Riha, upended the Frustrated Mangies 66-63 in an overtime. Riha popped in six points in the overtime while the Mangies finished play with only four men. Frank DiLeo paced the Mangies with 21 points.

Phi Kappa Psi I bumped off SAE I, one of last year's powers, 43-41. Bob Meisterling and Tom Hopkins scored 14 and 12 points respectively to

lead the Phi Psi balanced attack.

Phi Kappa Psi II knocked over SAE II in a 53-51 squeaker.

Last year's champions flexed its muscles as the Delta Abscesses thrashed Rx's 76-29. The Abscesses, minus Denny Hodge, were paced by Darwin Harris' 24 points while Bill Corcran dropped in 20.

Bob Griego's 22 points were enough to lift the Malloclussions to a 46-43 victory over the Medocs.

In other professional league action the Lagnafs, a perennial power, crushed the NADS 64-32.

The Schlitzers, smashing Heroes I 75-17, figure to be prominent in the freshman league with their show of might.

## F and W's lead bowling league

The Funk and Wagnalls continue to lead the intramural bowling league. Composed of Arts sophomore Dan Henkleman, Arts junior Jim Burke, and Business senior John Elliot, the F and W's have a 16-4 record.

Dan Matya, Business junior, holds the high individual game of 234 and the high individual series of 554. The Strikeouts hold the high team game of 563 and the high team series of 1520.

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