



University Reports Loan Donations

Dentistry Leads in Pledges; Journalism Is Covered 100%

With the close of the active Agnew Loan drive today, practically the whole university has pledged donations, according to Paul Pival, D 4, general chairman of the campaign.

Collections will be continued in each department till January 14, when all pledges are due. Since the first three weeks of the campaign have been devoted to obtaining pledges for the fund, few actual payments have been received by the class committees working under the chairman of each school.

Dentistry Is In Line
To date the dentistry school is first in line for the Agnew Loan Fund cup, to be awarded to the college contributing the largest amount, per student enrollment, to the drive. A total of \$42.75 has been received by Paul Pival, in charge of dental donations.

The senior dentists lead with donations of thirteen dollars, followed by the juniors with \$12.25 and the sophomores with \$9.50. Eight dollars have been received from the freshmen.

Reports from Ray Fox, L 2, chairman of the law collection committee show pledges of \$75.05, of which only a small part has been received. Pledges of 22 dollars have been given by the first-year lawyers and the second-year men have pledged \$39.50. Senior pledges total \$13.55.

Commerce Pledges Total \$70
The entire school of journalism has been pledged, according to Pierce Chambers, J 3, chairman. No reports have been received from Jack Miller, A 4, arts chairman, Robert Booher, M 4, in charge of collections at the school of medicine, and Ivan Soboda, P 2, chairman of the pharmacy committee.

John Verschoor, C 4, has estimated that pledges of seventy dollars have been received from commerce students.

To end the Loan Fund drive, a dance will be given in the Creighton gymnasium, Friday night, February 4. The department donating the largest amount to the fund, on a student enrollment basis, will receive the Agnew cup, with the name of the department engraved on the trophy.

All students and faculty members donating one dollar or more will be admitted to a dance free. For each 25 cents given, the donor will receive one chance on the door prize.

Journalism Pedagogues Feast on Turkey; Study News Problems

Turkey gobbler with all the fixings led the menu at the Monday meeting of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Journalism Round Table in the Tech high school cafeteria.

Irving W. Benolken, vice-president of the Kloppe Printing company, was the speaker. He discussed printing, art, layout, advertising and journalism in general.

The meeting, under the chairmanship of Stephen H. Ayer, Technical high school printing instructor, brought journalism pedagogues together for a discussion of problems in their field. Nineteen of them were present. Ayer was elected secretary for 1937-38.

After the members had finished consumption of a huge turkey dinner, they gathered closely together in true journalistic style to pose for a group picture.

Plans for the next meeting of the Round Table have not been released. It will be in January.

Senior Section of College Annual Will Be Completed Soon

With the exception of the bachelor of science degree in the college of medicine, the senior picture section of the Bluejay is complete, according to Louis Seminar, J 3, Bluejay editor. The remaining pictures are expected this week.

The Arts faculty pictures will be taken today, but due to the Christmas rush at Matsuo's, no other section will go down until after the holiday season.

Senior activity lists are being distributed to the deans of the various colleges this week. Students will fill these out according to instructions and return them to the deans of their respective colleges as soon as possible.

... faces in the news ... front and center



Front and center on the Bluejay athletic stage comes Eddie Hickey, head basketball coach, and business manager of Creighton athletics. His cage squad opens against South Dakota Dec. 16. Story on page three.

... casts shadows



Continuing her long line of "outstanding contributions" to Shadows, Creighton quarterly, Joan Finley, UC 4, offers a short story and a poem in the Autumn issue. She is a member of Shadows editorial board. Story on page one.

... definition of energy



A Creighton editorial this week pays tribute to Sam Weinstein, Pop Marshall, for his constant activity and optimism. Editorial page.

New Group Combines Modern Language Clubs

Modern language clubs will be combined this year to form one organization, the Cosmopolitan Club, according to the announcement Monday by Dr. Aloys A. Klammer, professor of modern languages, and Professors J. E. Moreau, and Hans P. Laas, instructors in modern languages.

First meeting of the new club will be Monday night, December 6, in Room 432 of the Administration building at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected and plans for following meetings will be put before the members. All students of French, German, and Spanish are invited to attend, according to Dr. Klammer. Announcement of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board of the Administration building this week.

"Why Is the Little Red Schoolhouse Red?" Radio Replies

"Is the little red schoolhouse on the hill really red?" "If not how did it happen to be called red?"

These are two of the questions to be answered by Rita Jeanne Schmel, C 2, and Roger Andrews, C 2, this week in the second series of "Answer Me This" program now being presented by the Creighton radio workshop.

Dr. Hans Laas, instructor in modern languages, will address the radio audience this afternoon with a talk on the "Rhinegold". Dr. Laas has traveled extensively in Germany.

Continuing with the "Told in Picture" series Dr. Arthur Umscheid, instructor in history, will talk to listeners Monday, December 6.

Frosh, Sophs Will Edit Creightonian

Henry Bristowe, Lee, to Managing Posts

Henry Fox Bristowe and Willis Lee will manage freshmen and sophomore issues of The Creightonian during the next two weeks.

First year journalists will issue the December 8 edition of The Creightonian, with the sophomores taking over the following week.

With the exception of one editorial by members of the two classes, editorials and regular columns in The Creightonian will be handled by the present staff. Marjorie Rynaski will write editorials for the sophomore edition and Henry Bristowe for the freshmen.

Present Staff To Advise
Present staff of the university weekly publication will act only as advisers.

Remainder of the freshmen staff includes Don Amsden, city editor; Betty Blackburne, society editor and Edna B. Bucholz, assistant society editor. Phyllis Franzen, Mildred Laytin and Anne M. Schuetz have been named feature editors.

Robert Dippel has been assigned sports editor for the freshmen edition, with Ben Haller assisting. Makeup editors are Jay Breen and Charles Marston.

For the sophomore issue, Dave Zwielman will be city editor and Helen Millstef secretary editor. Features will be handled by Marjorie Rynaski and Marcia Dillon. Quinn Is Sports Editor.

Joe Quinn and Jim Hall make up the sports staff for the sophomore issue, with Quinn as editor. Makeup duties fall to Raymond Pape and Marcia Dillon.

These staff appointments for the special issues are announced by Professor S. A. Mahuran, acting director of the school of journalism.

Judging the two issues will be Professor F. E. Pellegrin, publicity director; Eileen Connelly, J 4, and Grant Burden, J 4.

Commerce Classes Complete Elections in Their Department

Henry Fitzgibbon, captain of the rifle team and night school secretary, will lead the commerce senior this year. Marion Menzies, honorary colonel, is vice-president; Millard Beeson, secretary, and Maynard Bauer, treasurer.

The president of the junior class, John McQuillan, is a graduate of the Sacred Heart high school, Greeley, Nebraska, secretary of Delta Sigma Pi and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The vice-president is Eugene McBride; secretary, William Casart, and the treasurer, Richard Barnett.

William Marmion, a graduate of Mendota high school, Mendota, Illinois, where he was president of his class two years, and vice-president the other two years, is the new freshmen president. Romaine Roberts is vice-president; Wayne Whitmore, secretary, and William Sheahan, treasurer.

The sophomores have not elected their officers.

Math Club to Discuss Descartes Historical Background of Club

A symposium on Descartes will be conducted by the Mathematics club, Wednesday at 7:30 in the arts building, room 432.

Dr. P. R. Nielson, associate professor of history, will talk about Descartes' historical background, and Morris Dansky, G, about hypernumbers.

Shadows Deserves 4-Star Rating, Critic Declares

By Jay Breen

Creightontes were awarded a pre-Thanksgiving day literary feast last Wednesday afternoon when the first issue of this year's Quarterly Shadows was released.

Undoubtedly the piece of resistance was Dale Hart's clever, satirical contribution "How to Murder People and Win Dividends." He gives a neatly turned exposé on the methods and patterns of our present-day detective stories. His sarcastic review of the typical, "kill one in every chapter and blame it on the butler," murder mystery, is a well written composition deserving anyone's four-star rating.

Finley Offers Poetry
Joan Finley's, UC 4, "As Frozen Prairies," is the best poetry offered in the Autumn Shadows. It is a very creditable venture into the field of modern poetry, portraying a vivid, forceful picture. "Lohengrin Interlude," also from the pen of Joan Finley, gives voice to thoughts of a bride on her wedding day. These two contributions by Miss Finley, a member of Shadows editorial board, continue the long line of her outstanding pieces in Shadows.

Another double contribution is offered Shadow's readers by Nola Mae Fife, UC Sp, "Etiquette," is an enjoyable bit of frothy poetry that almost seems to point a moral but luckily escapes. "Material," off to a good start, staggers midway only to reawaken interest, and then drops off in a weak finish.

T. N. Jorgensen's, "Even the Beauty of the Rose," settles down, after a misleading beginning, to an appreciative study of the sonnet with four capable originals as illustrations.

Neill's Flight Described
"First Flight," by Ernest Neill, J 4, was justly reserved for the "dessert" position in the Fall Shadows. The reader shares the thrills and chills of Neill's first flying lesson.

Though tedious at times, "Thoughts on Goethe," by Helen Schmitt, UC 4, affords an accurate description of the celebrated German author.

Mary D. Neary, UC, and Margaret Tinley, Grad., both made commendable efforts in "Anniversary," by the former, and "It Was Nineteen-Forty," from the latter. "It Was Nineteen-Forty" could have been improved by omission of the author's moralizing in her closing paragraphs.

NYA Heads Faculty Men Hold Meet In Denver

The Rev. David Shyne, S. J., Creighton N. Y. A. director, is home from Denver where he attended a meeting of National Youth Administration officials.

Aubrey Williams, executive director of the N. Y. A., was in charge of the two-day session. Miss Gladys Shamp, state N. Y. A. director, along with representatives of Omaha, Nebraska and Creighton universities, attended the meeting. Miss Shamp is a Creighton alumna of the law class of '18.

Problems concerning N. Y. A. administration were discussed at the informal meetings. The lack of sufficient funds was the most important problem under discussion, according to Father Shyne. The amount of money, appropriated for N. Y. A. jobs, was cut in half this year, and directors are having a difficult time satisfying the need.

Creighton has 112 students employed this year in comparison to 225 last year. The Creighton N. Y. A. workers are engaged in a variety of occupations. Mounting animals in the museum, filing cards, and raking leaves are a few of the tasks.

Credit Is Due Stage Managers of Production

Credit is due to the invaluable assistance given by Eileen Parker, 3423 Cumming St., and Sebastian J. Campagna, L 1, in the production of "The Goose Hangs High," according to Richard Coughlin, L 2, business manager of the play.

What Do You Expect of Life?

Student Poll Boosts Adventure and Success Above Romance

College students are not interested in romance. What they want is security and success.

This week's Creighton Institute of Campus Opinion reveals that only ten percent of the students answer "adventure" to the question: "What do you want most out of life?"

A successful career, according to students, is the object most desired after they have once attained security.

Lawyers say "give me my law degree and prosperous practice." Dental students want to become prominent in their field. Commerce students wish to become influential in the business world, while arts students hope to be successful in their chosen careers. Success is universal reply.

Whether it is spiritual, intellectual, or financial, the word "success" is included in all replies.

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Edward Rousseau, A 4, heads the arts honor roll with an average of 93.14-16. Topping university college women is Betty Jane Schmidt, freshman, holding honors with 92.2-17. Mildred Laytin, J 1, heads journalism with 92.2-16.

John Hartigan ranks highest among the freshman arts students with a 92.5-18 average, followed by David Redle 91.11-16, and James Westfall 91.5-16. The three highest honors for sophomores in arts were taken by Anthony Kokes with 93.11-17, James Dackley, 93.9-19, and Leo Williams 93.6-18.

Gogela Heads Juniors
Louis Gogela rating first place among the junior arts students with a 93.13-17 average is followed closely by Robert Henatsch with 93.9-15 and John Walz 93.8-15.

Second to Edward Rousseau with a 93.14-16 average is the senior arts class is Ray Nelson averaging 93.1-20. A few steps behind Nelson is Jack Miller with 92.7-15.

In university college, Marie Klammer heads the seniors with an average of 91.1-17, while second honors go to Mary Joan Finley who received 90.18-19. With an average of 91.1-17 Dorothy Reed sets the pace for university college juniors; Gertrude Oruch is in second place with 90.4-16.

Elinor Marsh averaged 91 and Bernice Scott 87.16-19 receiving top classification of sophomores in university college. Freshman in university college were led by Betty Schmidt with 92.2-17 followed by Jane Connell with 89.13-17.

Murphy Leads Commerce Seniors
In commerce the following received highest rankings; seniors, Richard Murphy, 90.5; Marion Menzies, 89.8; and John Verschoor, 89.8; juniors, Herman Weber, 90.4, Phillip Kelley, 89.4, and John McNamara, 88.91 sophomores, Sol Wezelman, 95, Dorothy Dillon, 91.8, and William Heaston, 91.6; freshman, Joseph Sosnick, 94.4, Daniel Lynch, 93, and Gottfried Williams, 91.4.

Mildred Laytin took high place in freshman journalism with an average

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we have faith

Marchmont Schwartz closed the pages of a dismal Creighton football album for 1937 in far off Lubbock, Tex. Thanksgiving day. With little to be thankful for, he watched his hapless Bluejays outplay Tech's eleven for the first 30 minutes only to finish many lengths in the rear. It was the seventh time this season that the scoreboard read the wrong way for Creighton.

And as it is with nearly every football coach who tastes the bitterness of a losing season, Mr. Schwartz has become the target of attacks from innumerable street corner and office desk quarterbacks, coaches and directors of athletics.

The Bluejay coach is said to have hinted to a downtown sports authority that the Texas contest might be his last as Creighton's mentor. The Creightonian hopes that Marchmont Schwartz does not leave the Hilltop. He should stay. And we trust that this is the opinion of a majority of loyal Creighton students, alumni and fans.

With no intention to "whitewash" Bluejay defeats, we believe that plaintiffs are loading the dice against Mr. Schwartz. We do not condone some of this year's losses. But we do not believe in heaping derision on the coach's head. A coach can be little less than a genius, but when his team loses, the wolves begin to howl. Cries of "oust him" were hurled even at Minnesota's Bernie Bierman after a couple of losses. Pacific coast fans are howling for the scalp of Howard Jones because his Trojans haven't lived up to expectations. It's an old story, this "blame it all on the coach" line. And the wolves learn it in a hurry.

Creighton's 1936 season was comparatively successful. Whispers that Mr. Schwartz might accept an offer from another school were met with aghast "we hope not." Now, in true to form reversal, the howls are legion. Let us hope that Marchmont Schwartz will turn a deaf ear to their blatant grumblings. Let us hope that the Texas game was not his last as Creighton's mentor.

The Bluejays turned out some pretty good football this year. Much of it was pretty bad. Something was wrong. In these columns last week we offered suggestions as to what the difficulty might have been. We do not believe that another change in head coach is the solution for our problem.

The head coach always takes the rap for a losing season. It must be remembered that players, other coaches, athletic authorities, students and the "peepul" all contribute to the victories or defeats of a football team. We refuse to howl with the wolves that heap derision on our coach. We have faith in our Marchmont Schwartz. Let him make the changes he sees fit and kickoff for a new season with a clean scoreboard. And we hope that the Creighton student body will rally around him for a better next year.

the agnew fund

Within a short time the Agnew Loan Fund drive will wind up for the year. As much as anyone, The Creightonian dislikes to harp on subjects like this, yet the obligation is so great that we cannot ignore it.

There is a pressing need for an adequate student loan fund. Countless cases of students forced to leave school because of a lack of funds are in existence—you know of them as well as we do.

There has never been a fund at Creighton able to fully care for needy students. The Agnew Fund subscriptions have always been low—lower by far than the needs of a school with an enrollment of 2,600 students.

In the name of students who will need help within the next few months, The Creightonian is asking you to make your contributions now, and make them as generous as possible. Give the same help to others that you would want them to give you if the situations were reversed.

a belated tribute

Last week we talked about the unpleasant side of Creighton's football season. This week we want to say a few words about the happier side, about the fellow who has been the inspiration and spark plug of Creighton's spirit—Sam Weinstein.

In a class not so long ago the name Weinstein was given as a one-word definition of energy. And few will disagree. Through the long and bitter days of Creighton's football mishaps, Sammp has kept plugging away, working with an optimism that seemingly defied reality.

He has worked for days to stage a 15-minute pep rally and then seen a turnout barely one-fourth what it should have been. Whatever improvement there has been this year in school spirit—and there has been an improvement—is directly due to his work.

While students may censor team members, and question other departments of Creighton's athletic regime, they must at least join in paying belated tribute to the peppiest pep marshal that ever spouted alliteration and good spirit—Mr. Sammy Weinstein.

are you losing money?

Are you working your way through college? If so, you know how much it costs. If not, you do not. Oh, you may know just how many dollars and cents your education costs you, but you are not fully aware of the work, the cost behind those figures.

Most of us don't like to waste our money. We like to have something to show for the money we have spent. Do we apply this to our college education? Do we have something to show for the money and the time we spend while in college?

It is true, some of us do, but many do not. The door is open to the biggest opportunities that we shall probably ever be offered. We have with us learned men, men who can teach us many things which will be of inestimable value. We have social groups which offer fellowship and worthwhile friends. There are various recreational programs planned for us.

Activities are so diversified as to interest every student. We are offered a cultural atmosphere, an opportunity to learn. In short, the university lacks little in providing the necessary qualifications for the social, cultural, spiritual and mental growth of its students.

How many of us get this education? How many of us lose money on our investment, on our parents' investment? When we don't care to study, listen to lectures, to attend convocations, athletic and social activities, we are losing some of our money.

If the value of each class and activity was estimated in dollars and cents, would we be as hesitant to attend? Each event has its value, even though it is not computed. Do we have to be shown the figures to realize what we are doing?

We are college students, young men and women. It should not be necessary to point out the obvious to us. We can take all that's offered to us, rather than regretting the future when we find that we are not receiving a return on our investment.

Let's get our money's worth. Let's not lose our money, our parents' money. Let's get a return on our investment! Let's live our life. It's up to us!—Daily Athenaeum.

Five Fire Trucks, Ten Reporters Cover Gym Fire

"Speak of the devil and he appears." It was proved last week that this ancient adage applies to the newspaper profession as well as other walks of life.

A number of Creightonian reporters were listening to class lecture on "how to handle a fire story" when suddenly the ruckus of a fire-truck siren aroused them from their peaceful semi-slumber.

Struggling to remember the instructions of the professor on how to handle a fire story the group of reporters, juggling hats and dragging coats, rushed out of the classroom and down to the gymnasium where the engines had ended their frantic journey.

Five fire engines had arrived on the scene before they discovered the extent of the conflagration. It took two firemen to handle the situation. One husky hero chopped out a yard of flaming Union Room floor and the

other poured a bucket of water on the flickering flames. Dub Winslip and Marvin Werve were decorated by the local Fire Chief for bravery in action. Winslip discovered the fire and Werve showed extreme courage when he coolly reported it to the department.

Reporter Explains When it came to finding the cause of the fire the firemen were as puzzled as were the spectators. Had it not been for Pierce Chambers, one of the wide-awake reporters on the scene, an explanation might still have been wanting. Someone threw a cigarette butt on the floor, was his solution. Chambers was honored by a very sympathetic look from the Chief for his detective work.

As the fire trucks pulled away from the gymnasium the journalism class raced back to the newsroom to put some of the knowledge received from the professor's lecture on "how to handle a fire story" to some practical use.

The Collegiate Review

A mother is attending Hunter College in New York while her two sons, 12 and 14, do the housekeeping. "I get more from the boys than many women do from their girls," she said.

A university of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student yearbook, said he belonged to "Flat feet, earache and appendicitis ones." He had mistaken "affiliations" for "afflictions."

Betty Coed has rhythm, but Joe College has almost twice as much. Tests given at Miami University showed that while the women's score was a bare 39—or eleven points below an average struck on the basis of 10,000 similar studies throughout the United States—men students achieved a rating of 67.

Depauw University's 750 men students foot most of the "date" bills, but despite those expensive items, spend less in a year than the 450 coeds.

A course for parents of University of Washington students, believed the only one of its kind in the United States, has become so popular in this its second year, that it is limited to parents of freshmen only. Discussions cover such subjects as student activities and problems, adjustment to university conditions.

Because the president of Georgetown College, Kentucky, has been baptized only once, he is in danger of losing his job. A conservative element of the Baptist council which controls the

college contends that one immersion may be sufficient for a layman, but that a minister should be baptized at least twice.

Women primp for the same reason that men drink—to bolster up morale, according to a psychology professor at De Paul University. They dress chiefly to make an impression on their sex, rather than to win the approval of men, he declared.

A "date" boycott is in force at the University of Washington against all coeds who wear sheer silk hose. It was started by men of the American Student Union, a campus group, to stay in force until Japan removes her troops from China.

The queen situation became so complicated at Kent State College that the student council took matters in hand and abolished three queens. Henceforth the only legal titles are those of Homecoming Queen, Queen of the May, and Miss Kent State.

Ticket scalping at the Harvard-Yale football game was picketed by student "sandwich men" whose signs read "Scalp the Scalpers. Scalpers Unfair to Harvard Men." Students reported speculators were asking as much as \$50 for a pair of seats for the game.

Getulio Vargas Jr., son of Brazil's new nationalist dictator, is a student at John Hopkins University, and unconcerned with the political upheaval in his homeland.

—A. C. P.

Fresno State Band Introduces Neon for Evening Maneuvers

The latest thing for college bands—to get all lit up. Fresno State college band is probably the most colorful musical organization in the country.

By means of a central power unit carried on the carriage of the big bass drum, the entire band of 100 pieces is lighted up with neon and bulb lights for night marching.

With the football stadium dark, the band makes a startling appearance—trombones outlined with red neon and bass horns circled in blue neon, the college colors.

Centered in the marching unit is the big drum, with a neon circle enclosing a neon "Fresno State" on top.

Each musician has a red or blue light on his cap and movable lights at the hip which swing as he marches to light up bright red trouser legs.

The band won first honors in a recent San Francisco International Exposition parade. Student electricians perfected the intricate lighting arrangements.

—A. C. P.

Eel Container Is Handled with Cords

"Danger—do not touch" was the warning marked on a circular metal container recently shipped by the Railway Express agency from the New York aquarium to Philadelphia's.

In this instance, expressmen were forced to violate one of the agency's cardinal rules—never to lift a package by the cord that wraps it. The container itself could not otherwise be handled, for the shipment consisted of five healthy electric eels capable of generating a current up to 300 volts. No matter what material was used in the container, anyone who touched it would get a "jolt," although not very severe.

Unusual as this shipment may have been, it illustrates the comprehensiveness of the agency's service and indicates that its ability to handle shipments of "anything—anywhere—anytime" is no idle boast.

Library Announces Picture Form of Photo Advertising

Five new books are on the shelves in the university library this week.

They are "Sorrow Built a Bridge" by Katherine Burton, "A Light Shining" by S. M. Johnston, "Journal of a Resident on a Georgian Plantation in 1838-1839" by Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble, "La Celestina" by Fernando de Rojas and "Hoover Policies" by R. L. Wilbur.

Another publication attracting student attention is, "The Printing Art Quarterly," devoted to photographic advertising. In this magazine usually drab advertisements are presented entirely in picture form.

Chicago U. President Deplores "Servility"

Six years of operation have proved the voluntary attendance plan of education a success at the University of Chicago.

Some students have completed the four-year course in one year. Others have done it in two and the majority in less than four years. Fewer students cut classes and a greater number take post-graduate work.

But President Robert H. Hutchins believes the plan has a drawback. Attendance at classes has increased since it became non-compulsory, indicating a "servility" which President Hutchins deplors.

The student is advised not to let the university interfere with his education. If he feels he can go to the aquarium, take a trip around the world or deposit himself with an encyclopedia.

—ACP.

President Addresses Prep Parents on School Party

The Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., president of Creighton university, addressed the parents of Creighton Prep students Monday evening in the high school library.

The Prep fathers were entertained by the Mothers' club. The evening was spent playing Bingo, and refreshments were served in the high school lunch room.

Budget Time To Appreciate Leisure Hours

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

No one would like to be known as a spendthrift, as one who squanders his money without purpose and effect. Playing loosely with money shows lack of balanced judgment and want of foresight. Companionship with such as throw away senselessly the excellent means for good has spoiled many a happy making of character.

More precious than money is time. It has other and higher values. It plays a mighty role in the destiny of nations as well as of individuals. "Had he only come on time" or "It is not the opportune time" and the like are phrases revealing the value of time. Just because time is less tangible than money its value and importance is often-times minimized.

Prudent Use of Time Important

Wise distribution of time and prudent use of time are equally as important to success as patient application to, and judicious selection of work. Carelessness in the distribution and the use of time is a culpable waste of a most precious gift.

Few may realize the amount of time trifled away in the ordinary day. Even for one with a heavy schedule of work there are hours of real leisure. We readily curtail our necessary sleep because we need the time for something seemingly more important; yet on the same day we lose considerable time on mere trifles.

Give eight hours to sleep, two to meals, two to recreation, one to prayer, each day besides two full hours of preparation and study to each credit hour of class and reckon how much leisure is yours each day for pleasurable or useful pursuits. For one who carries 18 credit hours per week there remain in such a balanced day still more than three hours of daily leisure.

Where Does This Time Go?

What if there are encroachments in the above plan, for instance, if studies are not parcelled out to the extent of two hours each subject or if the time of sleep is curtailed or the time of prayer is restricted to but a few minutes daily or the meal time is shortened? The leisure hours may be lengthened into five or more daily.

Where does this time go? Think it over.

Hundreds Hear Debate

"Resolved, that the several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislation." The question was debated by Robert Henasch, A. 3, and John Kerrigan, L. 2, of Creighton and Mr. Smith and Mr. McKay of Kansas U. Monday afternoon. The non-decision debate is the first home stand for the Creighton team.

Approximately 400 people attended the debate at Benson High school.

E. C. Buehler, Kansas, director of forensics and secretary of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Debating League, is accompanying the Kansas squad to several schools in the Dakotas.

C. U. Rifle Team Meet Defeat in Iowa State Match

Creighton's Rifle Team was decisively defeated in its first match of the season by Iowa State's team, Saturday afternoon on the Creighton's indoor range.

The team from Ames scored 495 more points than Creighton's squad, amassing a total of 1,795 points out of a possible 2,000, to Creighton's 1,300 points out of a possible 2,000.

Feldman of Iowa State was high scorer of the meet getting 185 out of a possible 200 points. His Nearest competitors were members of his team, Almdale, Diekmann, Borsheim and Saudlam, each receiving 181 points. Their teammates placed as follows behind them; Thompson with 179, Roy with 178, Randolph with 177 and Anderson 174.

Schrempf, who placed tenth in the meet, was Creighton's high scorer with 176 out of a possible 200 points. His teammates scored as follows: Rayhorn, Clark and Grabow each with 173, Campagna with 171, Verschoor 170, Fitzgibbons 169, Hughes 167, Stahn and Harris each 164.

According to Major W. R. Higgins there are no definite dates set for coming meets.

Former Faculty Member Giving Prep Retreat

The annual retreat at Creighton Prep is being conducted this week by the Rev. H. O. Walker, S. J., a former instructor at Prep. Father Walker taught at Prep from 1927 to 1929.

The retreat began Monday morning with mass, and will be concluded Thursday morning with benediction and giving of the Pope's blessing.

Fancy This . . .

By Ed Lusinski

A Colorado judge recently handed down a decree to the effect that playing poker is not necessarily gambling. This might depend on just how long he can talk the rest of the boys into using his deck.

Dr. A. A. Brill, Columbia university psychologist, does not advise anyone to keep a fish as a pet. He says they are too remote and that it takes a long time to train them to come to you. Maybe that's the reason most people still prefer the hook-and-worm method.

An inventor is marketing a rat trap that uses a mirror, instead of bait, to attract its victim. If most of the rats are of the feminine sex, the world will soon be beating a path to another door.

Newspapers of late have been carrying the astounding news that some of our foreign debtors, who are quite plentiful, are talking of payments on account. On account of another war seeming imminent, making it necessary to borrow more money to finance it.

San Francisco Veterans of Foreign Wars, hoping to lower auto casualties, submitted this slogan for a safety campaign: "To hell with the right of way—you can have it." May work if too many don't interpret it as being addressed to them.

Chicago police have decided to do something for superfluous husbands whose wives spend most of their time playing games of chance for table lamps, etc. Time was when many a meal cooled while father tried to fill an "inside straight;" now he cools his heels while mother has a try at it.

The rance of Sarawak, whose husband rules Borneo, was dissatisfied with her daughter's selection of a wrestler for a husband but the wedding came off as scheduled. Probably the only match he ever engaged in that wasn't "fixed."

Poster Proclaims "Welcome" Via Seven Languages

Did you ever notice the huge poster with the red and white lettering in the modern language department? It tells you how to say welcome in seven different languages.

"Willkommen" is welcome in the German language. The French say "bienvenue," while the Spanish say "bienvenido" and the Italians "benvenuti." "Witajcie" is the Polish welcome and "vitame vas" is Czech.

These are at least six of the languages that can be spoken by members of the modern language department. Four members of the department were foreign born: Reverend DaMilano, S. J., was born in Italy and received his education in Spain. Germany was the birthplace of Dr. Klammer and Dr. H. J. Laas. Dr. J. E. Moreau was born in Paris, France, receiving his education there and in Canada. Dr. H. M. Willging and Prof. C. C. Charvat are the only American-born members of the department.

The Toughest Course? Read This and See

What is the most difficult college course?

Organic chemistry. The bureau of Educational Surveys has found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study is in direct proportion to the difficulty in the subject experienced by the student.

The number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European, not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates hardest of the English literature courses.—A. C. P.

University Freshman Perfects Valuable High Speed Camera

Washington, D. C.—A freshman student at Howard university has developed a process of photographing at a speed more than twice as fast as hitherto possible.

Speeds ranging from 1-1,000th to 1-1,500,000th of a second are attained by the new method. Although the general principles of the process have been known for many decades, refinements developed by the student, F. Behn Riggs, Jr., make much higher speeds obtainable.

Riggs has taken pictures with his machine of a golf ball compressed by a golf club, and a bullet stopped in flight as it shattered a bulb. Despite the terrific speeds of the objects, the pictures show very little distortion.

In its practical applications, the apparatus will open new fields of investigation in ballistics formerly unknown. By detecting defects in high speed machinery, by "freezing" practically any action, the new apparatus will show both how and why a machine breaks. Its applications in the automobile industry alone promise wide renown for Riggs.—A. C. P.

Gynecology and Obstetrics Departments Are Combined

By action of the administrative board of the school of medicine, the departments of gynecology and of obstetrics were combined under one department head.

Dr. Maurice Crier, professor of gynecology, was made director of the combined departments. Dr. Crier has been certified by the American Board of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

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Tridium Offered for Intentions of Pope

Opening a full week for Creighton sodalities, a Tridium will be celebrated on Friday, Dec. 3, and Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6 and 7. Consisting of masses and communions, as well as noonday offerings, the Tridium will be presented as a gift to Pope Pius XI for his intentions.

A novena of masses and communions for parents of Creighton students will begin Thursday, Dec. 9 and continue until Dec. 17. Reception of student candidates for the sodality is planned, by directors of the Sodality Council

Catholic Study Club Talks "Co-Education"

"Co-education" was the topic discussed by the Junior Catholic study club. Much comment favored the influence to refinement which college women exert through their presence.

Hindrances to spontaneous expression in mixed classes were indicated by others. Some favored co-education in primary schools only, others in high schools.

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Concerning colleges and professional schools, opinions differed widely. A portion of the encyclical on Christian education of youth was discussed and explained in connection with "co-education."

The meeting was held Tuesday with John Curran, A. 2, presiding. One hundred and fifty students are enrolled in German classes.

Speaking Of Sports - - -

By Leo Dippel
Curtains have been drawn on the 1937 football season on the Hilltop. All of the contests have been reviewed in this column...

It is too bad that the Bluejays followers had to miss such a brilliant game of football. Those all southern boys that were built up in our parts as one of the roughest teams in the country...

The 8,000 fans that saw the game were brought to their feet time after time by the spectacular play of the two teams. It would have taken nothing less than a locomotive to hit harder than the Jays on tackles, blocks and runs.

It was Old Man Sol that crept up on the northern birds in the second half of the contest. The Bluejays flew into one of the warmest days that the southerners had for some weeks. This proved quite a contrast to the weather that the Hilltoppers had played in just five days before the Texas game.

The Texas footballers congratulated the Bluejays on their smart and hard football. Many of the southern pigskinners remarked that the Jays were the hardest team they had played during the season. Considering that the Texans have played such teams as Duquesne, Detroit and Centenary, this doesn't speak badly for the Hilltoppers. One thing is certain, and that is that the Blues need make no excuses for losing to such a hearty squad of footballers as the Texans.

Not only at the football game, but in general, the hospitality of the Texas people was, to put it mildly, exasperating. The fine southern people were anything but backward in entertaining the Bluejays after the Thanksgiving contest. Creighton's team was taken on a tour to all the interesting points in Lubbock, through the efforts of the coaching staff of the Texas team. It was even hard for the Bluejays to convince the Lubbock people that they deserved a deep vote of thanks for their generous hospitality.

There was more spirit in the Texas Tech crowd than there was oil in the wells. The 8,000 fans gave each player leaving the game a rousing cheer, and the Jay players seemed to get twice as big a hand as the home town boys. If the Texas Tech team visits the Creighton team in future years, let's hope that they are accorded the same welcome and friendship.

HERE AND THERE
Johnny Nowak seemed a bit nervous before the Texas Tech game. He wanted to know if they always danced at 8 o'clock in the morning on Armistice Day. All the Creighton football players were fully convinced in Texas that Dick Vana has an abundance of respect for his elders. Omer Kelly found out that football wasn't the only game that the southern people knew how to play. The Apexes seem to be the jinx club for the Press Club. Nick Pops says they will have to possess more than a jinx to beat the pressmen tonight. A badly damaged nose seemed to help one of the Bluejay quarterbacks in getting acquainted with the Texans. Joe Quinn, bulky Jay tackle, hopes everyone will excuse him if they catch him baating—it is just the lamb shops. Professor Frank Marrin, of the university faculty, was one of Creighton's best athletes during the pre-war period.

James Milliken university ran so low on material this year that they drafted the student manager into service. The cheerleader escaped active gridiron duty. In 1936 Minnesota won first national ranking but didn't win the Big Ten title. This year the Gophers missed national ranking by several notches but won the Big Ten. Thomas J. Dowling from Creighton, Nebr. lives in Warehouse Hall here at school. Remember The Loan Fund. Have You Contributed? Loan Fund Ends Soon. Make Your Contribution Today.

Intramural Basketball Tournament Draws to Close

Press Club, Apexes to Play Tonight

To Meet in Finals of 'Mural Tourney

Revenge will be an incentive to fast play tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. The Press Club clashes with the Apexes in the finals of the Intramural pre-season basketball tournament.

Last year at this time the same two teams were battling for the title. For the greater part of four quarters there was never more than two points difference in the score. With only 15 seconds to go it looked like a tie and an extra period for sure. But in this last moment Tom Golden, Apex captain, let fly from the center of the floor, and came through with the winning basket.

Fiery Tilt
Tonight's game should be a fiery renewal of last year's battle. To date in the present tourney the Apexes have won over the Warehouse "C" team and the Phi Chi boys, who won last year's interfraternity title.

The Press Club gained their place in the finals with victories over the Warehouse "A" team and the Gamma Eta Gamma quint. Both games were hard-fought and only the lasting power of the Press Club kept them on top. The Apexes had an easy time winning their first game but had to count on a last quarter rush to come out on top of the Phi Chi boys.

Trish Leader
Doug Trish, Press Club center, has gathered 22 points in two games to lead the newsboy scoring column. Sammy Lustman has been the Apex scoring flash with 19 points in two games.

Probable lineups:
Apexes Pos. Press Club
Sweet. Gauchier
Golden. Lee
Zeitz. Trish
Lustman. Pops
Lusk. Lusinski

Another Basket Meet on Bluejay 'Mural Schedule

SCHEDULE—
Sunday, Dec. 5, 2 P. M.—Ballakalava Club vs. Frosh.
3 P. M.—Ramblers vs. Delta Theta Phi.
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7 P. M.—Sky-scrappers vs. Dowling Hall.
8 P. M.—Faux Pas vs. Phi Chi.

Another red-hot basketball tournament is on the intermural docket. Starting Sunday eight more teams will vie for the championship and the right to meet the winner of tonight's game for the pre-season hardcourt title.

Only one entry of the eight in the new meet is a repeater from the first. The Phi Chi frat quintet will compete again along with the Ballakalava Club, Dent Frosh, Ramblers, Delta Theta Phi, Sky-scrappers, Dowling Hall and Faux Pas.

On paper the Skyscrapers and Ballakalava club along with Phi Chi should dominate play and finish out in front of the rest. The first two named are studded with frosh basketball aces. Don Fleming, Dan Kelly, Delbert Case, Ray Gerrity and Bob Finman make up the bulk of the sky-brushing aggregation.

Opposition will be provided in abundance by the Ballakalavans with John Knolla, Jake Hartsell, Walt Izdiak, Jack Pease, John Reilly, Leo Seib and others. Dowling, Phi Chi, and Ramblers can be classed as dark horses.

Duke University Golfers Stubborn

Duke University golfers do not intend to permit Louisiana State University to run away with all the intercollegiate golfing honors. "Dumpy" Haigler, coach of Duke golfers, has assembled an imposing squad. Henry Russel of Coral Gables and Tom Perry of Tampa, two of the finest amateurs in Florida, are members of the Duke team.

Alex Gerard, Jr., son of the professional at the National Links, Southampton, L. I., and Mountain Lake, Florida, the former Eastern Interscholastic champion, is another promising golfer at Duke. Other students who can play par golf are Bob Kipse of Kew Gardens, Guy Berner of Buffalo, Skip Alexander of Durham, N. C. and Bill Deupree of Cincinnati.

The Duke players all have the advantage of perfecting their game over the championship courses at nearby Pinehurst and in playing in competitions at this golfing center.

Duke and Louisiana State consider themselves destined to become the two outstanding institutions in American competitive golf.

THE CREIGHTONIAN SPORTS SECTION

Jays Drop Final Fray To Texans

Hilltoppers Outplay Techmen in First Half; Heat Hinders

With 30 minutes of superior football, Creighton's tired Bluejays dropped the final seasonal contest to the Red Raiders of Texas Tech, 27 to 0.

For half the ball game the Hilltoppers pushed the Texans all over the lot. But even in this period Marchie Schwartz's lads were beginning to show the effects of the heat and altitude. Twice the boys took penalties of five yards for too many time outs just to take a rest.

Small Squad
Creighton went to Texas with the smallest squad on record, consisting of only 27 men. At half time the members who had played shed their under jerseys to offset the heat.

Early in the third quarter the Blues seemed to relax for a moment. The Texans were quick to realize the advantage and pushed over two long run touchdowns in less than three minutes.

The first tally was the result of an 80-yard jaunt by Elmer Tarbox, through his own left side. Aided by superior blocking Tarbox crossed the goal line without a Creighton man within 20 yards. Golonka fumbled the kickoff following and Tech recovered on the Creighton 32. The first play saw Bobby Holmes find an opening in the Creighton left side and scamper 30 yards to score.

Punt Blocked
For the next score Stan Hobbs recovered his own fumble for a 14-yard loss on the Jay 24-yard stripe. Then the Raider captain, Herschel Ramsey, blocked John Piet's punt. The ball bounded into the end zone and Center Frank Gusek recovered for a touchdown.

The Jays then tightened up for the remainder of the period. After changing goals for the last quarter Calhoun punted out on the one-yard line. Gambling for a score, the Blues began to pass.

Williams intercepted Piet's pass on the 23 stripe. Barnett tossed a 10-yard pass to Smith, who trotted the remaining distance unchallenged. Raiders Curfman and Neeley kicked two and one after touchdown points, respectively.

Lulinski Inactive
Of the 27 players who made the trip 26 saw action. Only Lulu Lulinski sat the bench with a bad knee.

In the course of the game Creighton consistently outpassed the Texans, completing 9 of 14 for 98 yards. The Raiders completed three.

Former All-Americans Find Hollywood Jobs

We've often wondered what happened to All-American football stars who did not enter professional or coaching ranks. Latest word from Hollywood informs us that there is a Valhalla for all good gridiron-gladiators in Cinema City, many former pigskin stars having succeeded in various careers there. Johnny Mack Brown, Alabama; Reb Russell, Northwestern; Nick Lukats, Notre Dame; John Wayne (Duke Morrison), California; Dale Van Sickle, Florida; and Ward Bond, U. S. C., are actors. Russ Saunders and Jesse Hibbs, also from Southern Cal, are assistant directors at Warners.

Paul Schwieger, Washington U. tackle, and Gordon Jones, U. C. L. A., are production assistants. "Cotton" Warburton, Trojan sensation of a few seasons back, is a cutter at MGM, while his team mate guard, Aaron Rosenberg, is an assistant director at 20th Century-Fox. Chet La Roche, former Dartmouth hero, is president of Young & Rubicam advertising agency, and Art Rusch, of West Virginia, is head of the new CBS Coast studios. (ACP)

Pro Football Poor Career
"Professional football is a poor career for a college graduate. Stars receive big salaries but other players are poorly paid."
W. A. Alexander, head football coach of Georgia Tech, warns the future-facing college gradmen not to "optimise" too much.

Bluejay Grid Back Tells Class of Southern Hospitality

Monday's speech class was a godsend to Johnny Nowak, Jay fullback, late of Texas.

When called on Monday to take his turn at speechmaking, he gladly stood before the expectant audience and related his many experiences while touring the Southland with fellow grid members. He admitted that he was almost overwhelmed by the wonderful reception the team received by the Texans. Johnny praised the hospitality offered and more than enjoyed hearing the pronounced Southern accent of the native Texans.

The girls more than appealed to him, being good dancers and having a wealth of personality. He explained that they were very cordial and put on a special tag dance for the benefit of the pleasure bent Blues. When approached by the Gay Southern Belles all that was necessary was a self-introduction and the dance was yours.

While dancing with one of the charming personalities he was asked to talk, it seems that she enjoyed hearing the middle western accent as much as he enjoyed hearing her Southern drawl.

In order to do away with fumbles during football games an Australian inventor has perfected a ball with a finger hole in it like a bowling ball.

Tough Grid Schedule Wreaks Havock with Creighton Eleven

While the 1937 Creighton Bluejays won only 22 percent of their games, there is at least one consolation—there were no ties.

It all began the evening of September 25 when the Jays opened at home against St. Benedict's college. The Ravens blew into town with a 15 game winning streak to protect. They didn't complete their business on hand that evening, going home defeated, 6-0, while Creighton fans were praising the victorious Jays.

Title Hopes Blasted
The year's number one surprise came October 2, at Stillwater, Oklahoma. Conference title hopes were blasted to the four winds as the Aggies upset Creighton, 16-13, in a wild scoring embroglio.

Rain and more rain took its toll in the following game with Grinnell here. Punchin' Paul Hartnek plunged over in the third period to give Creighton a well earned 6-0 victory.

Drake's powerhouse proved a good mudding outfit, and conquered the Schwartzmen, 9-0. With rain falling during the entire game, Creighton fans saw Pug Manders, Bob Underwood and Bud Suter break loose in the last half and collect nine points while the Jays were held scoreless.

Jays Hit Stride
Creighton hit their stride against Kansas State in the Jay Homecoming battle. Creighton showed a new found spark and outplayed the Kansans during the whole game only to come

Cornell University Athletic Code Bans Grid Player Subsidizing

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 30, (ACP)—A new athletic code which bans football subsidizing and recruiting yet does not impose arbitrary restrictions on scholarship or financial aid to undergraduates, has been adopted at Cornell university.

The code provides for unqualified university control of all student aid, direct or indirect; bars so-called "transfer students" from all intercollegiate competition and frowns upon prep school proselyting.

A new board of athletic policy will not only supervise all matters of financial aid to athletes but have final authority over eligibility, apart from that involving academic standing.

Called Standardizing
The code is substantially the same as the "triple agreement" under which Harvard, Yale and Princeton operate. Its adoption is another step in the objective of eastern universities to standardize principles as well as practice.

Football schedules are specifically limited to eight games, post season games are out, and athletic schedules are to be made, so far as possible, "only with teams representing institutions employing similar standards of eligibility and training methods."

Will Control Finances
Athletic Director James Lynch said with regard to the Big Three code and Cornell's new rules: "Regardless of gossip... I know that these colleges are making an honest and sincere effort to control properly the matter of financial aid to students participating in athletics... By requiring all candidates for competition in any sport to disclose full information as to the amount and sources of financial aid, the whole matter is brought fully into the open. It removes the motives for concealing of such aid on the part of students; and dignifies the position of one receiving such aid instead of demeaning it."

Basket Captain



ROMAN ROH-CENTER
After earning a berth on the second all-Missouri Valley conference team last season, Roman Roh was elected by his teammates to lead the team during the 1937-38 campaign. A junior, Roh has one more year of competition on the Bluejay five.

Hilltoppers Battle For Positions On New Year's Five

"New Year's Eve on Broadway." So runs the phrase that is causing the basketball men to put up such a running battle for positions on the first string.

Even the boys who are certain to be on the squad are putting extra vigor in their play so as to be sure of taking the swell Christmas vacation trip that will last from December 21, when they play DePaul university in Chicago, till January 3, when they finish the jaunt by battling Xavier university in Cincinnati.

They are all looking forward to New Year's eve, which they will spend in New York City. In fact they are all so excited that they forget that they won't get to see much of the big city on this particular eve. When the Jays take a peek at their schedule they will note that they have a game date with St. Joseph's college in Philadelphia on New Year's day.

This means that all the Jays will hit the hay at 10 o'clock New Year's eve instead of taking in the Broadway sights. But this should not dampen their enthusiasm about having fun on New Year's eve. It is a well known fact that the New York hotels have many good magazines which the boys can read, and then they can always turn on the radio and listen to the swing music coming over the ether from Broadway.

Courtmen to Take Extended Road Trip

Coach Eddie Hickey and his Bluejay basketballers will make an extended road trip starting December 20 and ending January 3. A game with St. Joseph's college in Philadelphia, January 1, has been added to the schedule. The complete road schedule now includes games with DePaul university, December 21, at Chicago; Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo, Mich., on December 27; Syracuse university, at Syracuse, N. Y., December 29; St. Thomas at Scranton, Pa., on the following night, and St. Joseph's college on New Year's eve. A game with Xavier on the evening of January 2 will climax the tour.

A sight-seeing trip has been planned which will take the Bluejay cagers to Niagara Falls, N. Y., before their clash with Syracuse. The Hickey five opens against South Dakota university on the Creighton floor, December 16.

Young Bluejays Win Inter-City Positions

Al Gaeta and Gene Skarda, pillars of Coach Maurice Palrang's 1937 grid team, have been named to posts on the Inter-City eleven. Team is selected by the Omaha World-Herald.

Both lads occupied the limelight in practically every game. In the Beatrice fray, Gaeta pulled out of the line to score on a trick play. Opponents are still trying to diagnose the incident.

Skarda was tops all the way, leading contenders for the snapper-back job. His greatest asset was outstanding ability on pass defense.

Gaeta's next sports activity will come with baseball in the spring, while Skarda will be a member of the basketball squad this winter.

Three Blue Frosh on Kearney All-Foe

Over a half ton of beef from the Bluejay frosh was selected on the Kearney state college all-opponent grid team this past week.

Tom Hestep, 270-pound, Danora, Pa., tackle; John Krejci, 215 pound, Omaha guard, and Don Fleming, 175-pound halfback from Sioux City, Ia., are the Creighton representatives on the first team. John Knolla, 190-pound halfback from Chicago, and John Pease, 175-pound end from Omaha, were placed on the second team.

Duse Belford, coach of the freshmen squad, said, "As far as the picking of these men is concerned, there are about 22 men out there all with the same capabilities, and fair judgment is hard to use in the selection of an all-opponent team. In my opinion all the frosh are outstanding."

This has been the first time that any of the Creighton frosh have been picked on an all-opponent team.

Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame end, won three big games in a row without catching a pass or carrying the ball.

Footballers Report for Hoop Drills

"Zipper" Ziesel Out With Grid Injuries

Appearance of football players on the scene featured basketball practice Monday, as Coach Eddie Hickey found his squad at full strength.

Roy Englebretson was the only letterman reporting from the football squad. Other gridlers appearing were Don Barnes, Kayo Robino, Bob Koberg, Marshall Kittleson and Vinson Roach. Bill Ziesel, a letterman, is temporarily out with injuries, but may report within the week.

Workouts have been mild to date, but with the squad now enlarged Hickey and his boys are expected to delve into scrimmage sessions some time this week.

From all pre-season dope, it seems that the Jays will be well represented on the hard court. Team pacers, Captain Roman Roh, and Dick Shaw, last year's Valley scorers, will be on hand to garner buckets.

Lack of guards, however, will be one of Hickey's problems. Lettermen holding the post to date are Sammy Beem, Roy Englebretson and Charlie Klem. With last year's frosh coming up, Don Barnes and Kayo Robino will be ready to give the veterans a run for their jobs.

Hardcourt Head



COACH EDDIE HICKEY
Basketball will take the spotlight for the next three months, as far as sports are concerned on the Hilltop. Coach Eddie Hickey has scheduled some of the finest hoop teams in the country for the Bluejays to meet and the Hilltoppers have been in active practice since the 10th of November.

Natural Combination

NBC will have exclusive rights to the etherization of the Rose and Sugar Bowl tiffs. It's a natural combination when Dutch Clark, pro grinder, passes to Harry Ebbing. The former wears No. 7, Ebbing No. 11. A lass named Jean Cagney is playing the lead in Hunter college's "Another Language". She's sister to Cinemaster Jimmy Cagney. An old gent in Manhattan, with nothing better to do, has been after the U. S. Treasury for years to print different denominations of bills in different colors. —ACP.

Hero of the year to sports writers was Leonislaus Josephus Frankisko Antonio Krotoszynski, South Carolina guard, who changed his name to Leo Kroto to help the boys along.

Whoever it was that named Duquesne's football team the Night Riders knew his stuff. They won all their night games but failed to win a day game until Thanksgiving day.

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Bills Lose, Tulsa Wins Loop Title

Drake Ends Bright Season with Win Over Miami Eleven

Missouri Valley Standings
Tulsa 100 15
Drake 120 10
St. Louis 110 10
Oklahoma 85 10
Washington 27 04
Creighton 25 02
Grinnell 27 02
Washington 8 03

Last Week's Results
Texas Tech 27 Creighton 0
Arkansas 25 St. Louis 0
Drake 7 Tulsa 7
Wichita 15 Washburn 0
Centenary 19 Oklahoma Aggies 0

When Jarring Joe Bukant, Washington university fullback, drove across for the lone touchdown in the game with St. Louis Thursday, the Billikens' hopes for a share of the Missouri Valley crown went glimmering and left Tulsa sole possessor of the conference laurel wreath.

The Bears, a doormat eleven all fall, played strong ball to assume the upset role in the annual bitter engagement at St. Louis. St. Louis had seemed well on its way to a joint sovereignty over the Valley regions with the Golden Hurricanes by virtue of victories over Creighton and Grinnell.

Passes Help Arkansas
With the Valley title safely tucked away Tulsa endeavored to entertain the Arkansas Razorbacks on Thanksgiving Day at the Oil City. However, all the entertaining was done by the Arkansas as they thrilled spectators with a great passing offensive that netted them 28 points against seven for their hosts.

With all other Valley squads packing away equipment, Tulsa is preparing for Saturday's visitor, Manhattan.

Bud Suter Scores
Bud Suter stepped across the goal line at Coral Gables, Florida, Thursday to help defeat Miami university 7 to 0 and to climax one of the greatest grid seasons the Bulldogs have ever enjoyed. The Iowans were rewarded for their victory with a deep-sea trip.

It was a sad week-end for two other concave institutions. Powerful Centenary pulverized Oklahoma A. & M. 19 to 0 despite the efforts of Peter Rivers and his mates. At Wichita, Washburn finished a disastrous season losing 19 to 7. Grinnell finished its season Saturday, Nov. 20, against St. Louis.

Freshmen Cagers Start Practice

Freshmen basketball aspirants worked out under the practised eye of Coach J. V. "Duse" Belford for the first time Monday.

Prospects for this year's competition, according to Coach Belford, are not as promising as in former years. The lack of height in the yearling candidates may be more than offset by the change in rules this year. The new ruling which does away with the center jump will partially nullify the premium on height.

The frosh schedule which is now being arranged will include a home-and-home arrangement with Trinity College of Sioux City and as many preliminaries to varsity games as possible. Belford also hopes to schedule games with some of the high school quintets in the city.

An intramural basketball program is also being planned for freshmen football men. Coach Belford plans to have a four or six team tourney to get under way some time next month.

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Phi Chis to Initiate at Mid-Year Ceremony

Law Fraternities Plan Dance; Pi Deltas Set Date for Party

Phi Chi, national medical fraternity, will present its formal initiation Saturday night at the local chapter house. Following the initiation a banquet will be given in the main dining-room.

Seven sophomore students will be initiated, including Bernard Laughtin, William Gilmore, William Waldmann, William Kemp, William Hungerford, Robert Leeds and James Ponterio.

Honored guests will include Dr. Michael J. Carey, Dr. Earl A. Conolly, Dr. Benjamin E. Ewing, Dr. John G. Chaloupka, Dr. John S. Iverson, Dr. W. E. Kroupa, Dr. Barney M. Kully, Dr. Frank T. Lovely, Dr. Claude M. MacFall, Dr. Frederick C. Hill, Dr. Maurice S. Howard, Dr. Thomas L. Houlton, Dr. Louis E. Moon, Dr. Thomas W. Torpy, Dr. Frederick M. Watke, Dr. Harry T. Sullivan, and Dr. F. J. Munn.

Harold Mork, M. 2, Harold Kappus, M. 2, and J. M. Ball, M. 2, are in general charge of arrangements. William Furze, M. 4, presiding senior, will conduct the initiation ceremony. Speakers of the evening will include the honored guests.

This is the first time that Phi Chi has ever initiated pledges in the middle of the year. This is due to the increase in the medical classes.

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Two Law Fraternities Break Precedent; Unite to Give Dance

Gamma Eta Gamma and Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternities, will break all precedents when they give a dance at the Paxton hotel Saturday, January 29. Freddie Ebener's orchestra will furnish the music.

This is the first time in the history of fraternities that two organizations have ever joined together in giving their dance. It will be an unusual event to see the two law groups co-operate.

John Long, L. 3, chancellor of Gamma Eta Gamma, and Conrad Buell, L. 3, dean of Delta Theta Phi, are in charge of general arrangements.

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Pi Delta Chi Will Honor Alumnae and Pledges at Party

Pi Delta Chi, journalism sorority, will give a Christmas party Thursday evening, December 16. Pledges, actives and alumnae will attend the party to be given at the home of Charlotte Anderson, J. 3.

The Christmas party is an annual affair of the sorority. Gifts will be exchanged as is the usual custom.

Each of the eight freshmen pledges has been assigned to an upperclassman for assistance in her journalism work and sorority activities. Eileen Cunnely, J. 4, is assisting Olive Odoriso; Marion McClintock, J. 4, with Betty Blackburne; Regina McDermott, J. 4, and Phyllis Franzen; Norma Knode, J. 3, and Elaine Dodson.

Charlotte Anderson, J. 3, is aiding Mary Beth Keenan; Helen Millstret, J. 2, with Edna Buchholz; Marjorie Rynaski, J. 2, and Anne Schuetz, and Marcia Dillon, J. 2, with Jeanne Marie Stech.

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Present China Breakfast Set to University Coed at Bridal Shower

Dorothy Reed, UC 3, was honored at a shower given by Kathleen Brown, UC Sp, at the latter's home Tuesday evening.

Guests at the shower presented her with a breakfast set of Franciscan china. Miss Reed is engaged to marry Leroy LaTowsky, December 21.

Coeds attending the party were Norma Knode, J. 4, Florence Stack, UC 2, Irene Osterloh, UC 4, Donabelle Fletcher, UC 3, Charlotte Anderson, J. 3, and Kay Brown.

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Dental Student Weds on Thanksgiving Day; XIP Member

James J. Killian, D. 2, and Evelyn Kelly were married at St. Peter's church November 25 by Monsignor James W. Stenson.

The couple met a year ago at Rayburn Manor where Mr. Killian operates the switchboard during the evening. They will continue to live at the Manor until Mr. Killian finishes school.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Gainesville, Tex. Killian is the son of Mrs. James Killian of Rogers, Neb., and is a member of Xi Psi Phi, dental fraternity.

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Football Movies Will Feature Delta Sigma Delta's Conclave

Featuring the inter-fraternity meet as guests of Omega chapter of Delta Sigma Delta, national dental fraternity, at the local chapter house, will be movies of several Nebraska football games to be shown by Link Lyman, head line coach at Nebraska university.

Guest of honor will be Dr. Joseph Williams, supreme grand master of the fraternity. Dr. Williams comes from St. Louis, Mo. Dr. H. A. Nelson, local supreme deputy, will also be an honored guest.

Fraternity business and papers read by a representative of each chapter will be part of the program. Joseph P. Ryan, D. 3, will represent the local chapter and present a paper on fraternity life.

The two-day conclave will be climaxed by a banquet at the Elks club Saturday night. Heading the committee in charge of arrangements is President Charles Q. Keefe, D. 3. Assisting him are William Penoyer, D. 4, Rudy Mayr, D. 3, and Joseph Ryan.

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Sophisticates Black and Gold Tea Honors Coeds and Duchesne Students

Charter members of the Sophisticates club were hostesses Sunday at a candlelight tea at the home of Dorothy Kelley.

The color scheme was carried out in the club colors, black and gold. The centerpiece was gold pompons in a black octagon container, flanked on either side by tall golden tapers.

Pouring were Jean Thelen and Marjorie Rynaski. Alternating at the receiving line were Jane Fagan, Mildred Sampson, Bernice Scott, Jeanette Gorham and Dorothy Kelley.

Formal attire and gardenias worn by members, distinguished them from the guests.

Sixty girls from Creighton university and Duchesne college responded to unique black-and-gold invitations issued by members. The invitations were of black paper written with gold ink folded and sealed with a gardenia.

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Chi Mu Kappa Will Pledge 23 Girls Sunday at Blackstone

Contrary to arrangements of preceding years, Chi Mu Kappa, social sorority, will combine the pledge and preference party into one formal affair at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in the Pompeian room at the Blackstone hotel.

Red and white, the color scheme of the sorority, will be carried out in the flowers and the centerpiece.

After the dinner, Marion Menzies, president, will be in charge of pledging ceremonies, assisted by Catherine Martin, vice-president; Gertrude Martin, treasurer, and Nell O'Halloran, secretary. Bernice Martin will represent the alumnae members.

Rushes to be pledged are Dorothy Larkin, UC 4; Rita Dobe, UC 1; Marie Grieb, C 2; Veronica Boyce, C 1; Mary Jean Campbell, C 2; Dorothy Dillon, C 2; Phyllis Hill, C 1; Veronica Horrigan, C 1; Jeanette McGrath, C 2; Patricia McNamara, C 2; Mary Elise Pass, C 1; Virginia Cuminsky, UC 2; Elaine Dodson, J 1; Genevieve Zahner, UC 1; Mary Elizabeth Kennan, J 1; Norma Miller, UC 1; Anna Peter, UC 1; Patricia Phelan, UC 1; Bernice Scott, UC 2; Jeanne Stech, J 1; Mary Agnes Tully, UC 3, and Orni Widman, UC 1.

Miss Lucille Kendall is sponsor of the sorority.

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Odds and Ends...

Well, well, if this department hasn't had several calls from local meat markets this week we will gladly eat french fries and scalloped spuds... the trouble is that they are looking for lots of ham along with the beef on the campus... wonder if we can satisfy their desires?... hope everyone had their fill of turkey this week... just think how pretty those little birds were this summer... now all we have to remind us of their beauty are their feathers... Sob... Sob...

Due to many undesired remarks concerning this column I wish you would address all comments to the editor of this column whose initials appear at the end... it is the policy of writing this complimentary and non-too-complimentary missal to ignore personal grudges and such a low form of meanness... after all you all wanted the column to get better and better and when it did you resented it... you might be able to fool some of the people some of the time but you can't fool all of the people all of the time... now that's the way it is... now just think back and hesitate and get those cobwebs off your brain... haven't you really enjoyed seeing your name in print even if you have made lots and lots of fuss... remember that the editor is a scooper and snooper and willing to report on anyone deserving comment.

What A Daze (Friday)

Shots in the dark: Chet Binder with a gleam in his eyes toward the Manor... what does this spell... couldn't be a four-letter word... what in the world did Thanksgiving holiday (singular) do to people to make them sit around in a daze all day Friday? - even Hub Monsky wasn't his usual brilliant self... these lucky plutocrats who were able to listen to Shep Fields the other night... wonder if that suggests anything to you Amsden.

Spills and thrills: Could it be Charlie Page in his top hat and tails... he must think its New York or maybe colder in summer... Wonder if Fred Witt likes Hazel-nuts... well the name sounds pretty anyhow... Speechless was the prof who received an assignment written on a magic slate... Vince Lamb claims they have "unlimited possibilities"... score one for the Blue Wings...

Jumbled notes: Cashman will always supply himself with a clean handkerchief when he starts telling a few of these sad stories... he should know better than to go around hurting people's feelings... wonder what would happen if Betty Dayton were to break down and smile... it might be a way to make friends... sometimes I wonder... Bob Mullen isn't quite up to par... wonder if he knows the fact that there are stepper-outers... if he hasn't known it before he knows it now... sure is a funny world when some of the coeds can't get in places because of their youth and many of the little frosh get in and aren't even questioned.

Voices Make Announcers

Standing still: Pinky Newitt in his canary yellow shirt... Larry Keller and Bob Proulx wondering if it was worth all the effort after all... Charlotte Anderson wondering if all this truckin' is all it's cracked up to be... Maurie Stoner still catching up with his recent publicity.

Have you ever admired a persons voice over the telephone... Rudy Mayr should be a successful radio announcer... he's got all the makin's and takin's... that reminds me... what certain Kelly finally had his secret ambition filled when he was asked to conduct a "Man On the Street" program... did you tell N. N. about that, Roger?... Frosh: "Can I come over and help you with your Algebra?" - Soph: "Can I come over?" - Junior: "Can I" - Senior: "Censored?"... one word sentence for the workings of the collegiate mind... WPA... translated: Without Power A-tall... Will someone please go up and say "hello" to Jim Jackson... he's bemoaning the fact that he's been at Creighton two years and doesn't even know the doormat well enough to step on it without saying "Pardon me, sir"... come on, you people, and bring in all the scoops and tid-bits you know... just like the orchids go to the editorial chair for last week's bouquet: many thanks! and on... would that your feeling were reiterated elsewhere on the campus... we wouldn't feel like such an ogre... J. X.

Guests Visit Mahurans

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eich, Little Falls, Minn., spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mahuran. Mrs. Eich, a sister of Mrs. Mahuran, formerly taught in the Pocahontas, Iowa, high school.

Rhos Honor Dr. Delaney

Members of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, entertained Dr. W. A. Delaney, M. D. '14, of Mitchell, South Dakota, Tuesday evening.

Study Club Delays Meet

There was no meeting of the Senior Study Club last Sunday night. The meeting was postponed until a later date.

Evidence Guild Meets Sunday

Members of the Evidence Guild plan to meet next Sunday evening. Their last meeting was postponed until this date.

Losers Treat Winners in Ticket Campaign

Losers treat winners. That was the result of a ticket selling campaign at St. Mary's College when the losing side of card-party ticket sellers treated the winning side to a masquerade party at the school lyceum Tuesday.

Jean Hobza, president of the freshman class, was in charge of arrangements assisted by Jean MacDonald, Rosemary Doyle, Mary Agnes Duggan, and Mary Jane Hoban.

A short play, "Betty, Behave", was presented by Luellen Rogers, Margaret Young, and Betty Shanahan.

Seniors Entertain Faculty at Smoker

Creighton Prep seniors entertained the faculty at a smoker Wednesday evening in the Student Union clubrooms.

Included in the program were athletic contests, games of chance and use of club room facilities. Edwin Marin, senior class president; John Harding, secretary, and Joseph Shamek, treasurer, were in charge. This was the second smoker of the year sponsored by the seniors and plans are being made for another.

Open discussions about the university man's opportunity in the mission field will follow. Teresa Peter and Bernard Vinardi, veteran members, will open the discussion.

The meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the chancery building. Harold Lebens, president, will preside.

A special mass in honor of St. Francis Xavier will be celebrated Friday with all Xavier Forum members receiving Communion. The Commerce Sodality council will interpret the mass.

Life of St. Francis Xavier" will be discussed by Henry Fox Bristowe, J. 1. Vincent Lamb, A. 3, will recite the poem "A Cry in the Night" and Dan Murphy, L. 2, will take up the subject of "Present Day Successors of Xavier."

"Xavier's Letter to University Men" which is in reality a plea for action, will be reviewed by Harold Lebens, L. 3.

With the feast of St. Francis approaching, the Xavier Forum will dedicate its meeting, Thursday, to discussions centering about their patron saint.

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Party Will Honor Kappa Pledges

Turkey Dinner Will Follow Formal Pledging of KZK

Kappa Zeta Kappa, social sorority, will combine its pledge and preference parties in one big affair Sunday night at the Fontenelle hotel.

Invitations, in blue and silver to carry out a Christmas theme, were issued Tuesday to eleven prospective pledges.

All guests will be formally gowned for the pledging ceremony which will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. Following the rites, a turkey supper for members, pledges, alumni and their guests, will be served in the Jade room.

Rushes are: Irma Smith, M 1; Betty Higgins, UC 1; Edna Buchholz, J 1; Helen Bodeger, C 2; Jeanette Miller, C 2; Mary Agnes Tully, UC 3; Patricia McNamara, C 1; Orni Widman, UC 1; Dorothy Dillon, C 3; Mary Elise Pass, C 1, and Joan Ralston, C 1.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mary Anne Pound, C 3, rush chairman, Marion McClintock, J 4, president of the committee, is chairman of the committee, and is assisted by Donabelle Fletcher, UC 3; Helen Millstret, J 4; Alice Gallagher, L 1; Mary Margaret Hartigan, UC 3; and Joan Finney, UC 4.

The party will climax a three-months rushing period during which the sorority has entertained rushees at a series of parties.

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Opportunity Knocks to Students Desiring Fun and Variety

Are you one of those who think Omaha has no place of fun to offer? Tush! Tush! The trouble is you just haven't looked the right places. It's right here in the pocket of the center of the city that fun holds out its arms and opportunity knocks at the door. Knock-knock-rap-rap. "I'm old man opportunity and please let me in by accepting my advice."

1. Just roam around for awhile and notice all the theaters. Every girl likes to see the latest picture of Tyrone Power or Don Ameche. Even the fellows enjoy seeing Loreta Young or Jeanette McDonald. This is just one hint. "A word to the wise is sufficient".

2. Don't let all this snow go to waste. Get out and under those snowballs and have one of those good old snowball fights. You might get a little wet under the skin but what is a little bit of dampness compared to an enjoyable evening.

3. Now is the time for all good fellows to get together and have a bobbed party. What could be more fun than to get a crowd of twenty or thirty people together and sing songs. Don't worry the horses are just waiting to pull a group of happy-go-lucky college students. Remember this is the way your mother and father had their fun.

4. Lastly, everyone still likes to dance. Remember this editor said dance and not truck. There are three lovely ballrooms waiting to have the wax worn off the floor. So let's all get together and sing "Out the window it must go. It must go. It must go. Out the window it must go. Old Man Truckin'."

If these suggestions are not helpful just write in and this editor will be very grateful to offer other suggestions. But try these for a change and see if you don't get satisfied results.

Thanks, to you Old Man Opportunity, for such worldly advice. I think we'll all live to a ripe old age now.

Members of the Creighton Phalanx will be well represented at the Nebraska Military Ball in Lincoln Friday. Opening the Nebraska university formal season, the Ball will feature Joe Sanders and his nationally known band.

Two buses will be chartered to transport the thirty officers and their dates to Lincoln. Major Wallace Meade and his wife of Iowa City are expected to join the party, according to Loyal Kaplan, committee chairman. Major Meade was the commanding officer at the ROTC summer camp.

Second year advanced students who plan to attend are: Louis Williams, John Verschoor, John Lueth, James Mulqueen, Sebastian Campagna, Larry Keller, Jack Shannon, Clayton Shrout, Lee Reynolds, James Green, Tom Simon, Bob Walker, Harold Hoppens, Joe Mulligan and Walter Wendt.

First year advanced students joining the group include: Thomas Riley, John McClellan, Robert Beck, Bill Halpin, Leo Zents, John Sanduski, Dan Miller, John Wyant, Milton Robinson, Bill Parker, Clem Peterson, Paul Eklund, Robert Henatsch, A. Fangman, and Gene Rush.

Although this is merely a tentative list, most of the men are expected to attend.

Czechs Give Annual Party

The Czech club will give its annual Christmas party in the student union club rooms December 14 at 8:30 o'clock. A surprise entertainment is being planned by the various club members.

Irvin Tetiva, C. 2, is in charge of arrangements.

Phalanx to Attend Ball At Lincoln

Nationally-Known Band Will Play for Nebraska's Ball

Members of the Creighton Phalanx will be well represented at the Nebraska Military Ball in Lincoln Friday. Opening the Nebraska university formal season, the Ball will feature Joe Sanders and his nationally known band.

Two buses will be chartered to transport the thirty officers and their dates to Lincoln. Major Wallace Meade and his wife of Iowa City are expected to join the party, according to Loyal Kaplan, committee chairman. Major Meade was the commanding officer at the ROTC summer camp.

Second year advanced students who plan to attend are: Louis Williams, John Verschoor, John Lueth, James Mulqueen, Sebastian Campagna, Larry Keller, Jack Shannon, Clayton Shrout, Lee Reynolds, James Green, Tom Simon, Bob Walker, Harold Hoppens, Joe Mulligan and Walter Wendt.

First year advanced students joining the group include: Thomas Riley, John McClellan, Robert Beck, Bill Halpin, Leo Zents, John Sanduski, Dan Miller, John Wyant, Milton Robinson, Bill Parker, Clem Peterson, Paul Eklund, Robert Henatsch, A. Fangman, and Gene Rush.

Although this is merely a tentative list, most of the men are expected to attend.

Czechs Give Annual Party

The Czech club will give its annual Christmas party in the student union club rooms December 14 at 8:30 o'clock. A surprise entertainment is being planned by the various club members.

Irvin Tetiva, C. 2, is in charge of arrangements.

Slogans for Sale; Come Early and Get Your Bid in Now

Everyone should have his own slogan to go by, and yet all those in the rule book are as old as five or six hills, and that's pretty old. The department of slogan hunters has gone to work for you and will send you for the magnificent sum of eleven cents (ten for postage and one for labor) the proper slogan for your type, size, coloring, age, (and in case of the most beautiful girls and the most handsome boys) your telephone number. The supply is limited because of the lack of master minds to think up things, so send your bid in early. You know, the early bird gets the worm.

If you're interested in our work, here are a few samples for you to look over and concentrate on. We can't figure them out either: Two rolling mosses gather no birds in bushes; it's the early worm that is getting the Big Apple; and a word to the wives is eno-pener. Oh, we could go on for hours like this, but why give away all our samples free? What you think V R? Canaries? (You know, cheep!)

Ryan Conducts Sodality Affair

The sodality of student nurses in St. Joseph's Hospital met last Saturday evening. Miss Clare Ryan, prefect of the sodality, was in charge of the meeting. It was in the Nurses' home parlor. The meeting was a social affair and refreshments were served.

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Iowa Publisher Visits Journalism School

Albert Gauthier, publisher of The Adams County Free Press, Corning, Ia., and his sons, Robert and Phillip, visited the school of journalism newsroom and classes Friday.

The class in community journalism published an issue of The Free Press last year. Robert Gauthier plans on enrolling in the school of journalism next fall.

Dr. Carmen Conducts Clinic for Fraternity

Dr. Frank D. Carmen, demonstrator, conducted a gold inlay clinic for upperclassmen of the dental school at the Xi Psi Phi national dental fraternity, local chapter house Monday evening.

Albert Germon, D. 4, president of the fraternity, was in charge of arrangements and served lunch at the close of the evening.

Nurses See Surgical Movie

"Surgical technique" is the name of the moving picture to be shown at the Nurses Home of St. Joseph's Hospital November 28. It will be shown through the courtesy of Dr. J. W. Duncan.

Annual "Hell Week" Begins

"Hell week", annual informal initiation of freshmen pledges to Xi Psi Phi, national dental fraternity, will begin December 6. Entertainment plans will be kept secret.

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