

Let's All Get Behind the Mighty Victory Bond Drive and Secure Lasting Peace!

Homecoming Over—Quarter Exams Must Be Overcome! The Word Is... 'Study'!

VOL. XXIII—NO. 6

Z409

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Hilltop Vivally Affected If Preparedness Plan Adopted

Faculty Opinions Differ; Favor Forms of ROTC

Many Creighton boys will be vitally affected if President Truman's preparedness plan is adopted. The question arises, "Can compulsory military training protect the United States against any potential aggressor?"

Most Colleges Against Plan Congressmen well as an American is divided on this question. According to a poll of college presidents, 75 per cent were against it.

Creighton's president, the Very Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S.J., is in agreement with his colleagues. Father Bowdern said, "I am opposed to a year's compulsory military training in the army away from home and school for 18-year-old boys. I approve of military training by means of ROTC and national guard."

"I favor a larger standing army and navy by volunteer enlistment if Congress so decides," he said. "The program should not interfere with the study of candidates for clergy, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and other necessary professions that require long years of training."

Sanders Favors Training Capt. Fred B. Sanders, professor of military training, favors the plan. Capt. Sanders said, "A year of military regimentation is good for any boy. Education would not necessarily be interrupted by the program."

"If an arrangement could be formulated," Capt. Sanders suggested, "for those who plan to go to college, whereby advanced ROTC work would suffice for the regular army schedule, the interrupted education problem would no longer exist. Other boys who do not plan on college would be greatly benefited by the plan. For while the army teaches the ways and means of warfare, it also teaches many civilian trades."

"I think it would be a very good thing," said Henry W. Linn, S.J., dean of the university college, stated, "provided that it doesn't interrupt the student's education. Consequently, I am highly in favor of something more like ROTC in the schools."

Also in favor of ROTC was Lt. Edmund H. Forstad, adjutant. Lt. Forstad said, "Let the ROTC or state guard handle it. Military training, in my opinion, is necessary for boys and also necessary for the protection of the nation. The whole idea is basically sound."

Fr. Fitzpatrick Prefers ROTC An opposite opinion on the subject was given by the Rev. James L. Fitzpatrick, S.J., assistant professor of philosophy. Father said, "I am absolutely opposed to universal military training. However, ROTC is good for the boys. They might not receive as much training in military tactics, but in the long run it would be much better for them. I frown on barracks life for boys of college age."

"It would interrupt their education," he said, "which is not at all desirable. In war, the United States, which has never had universal peacetime conscription, has always defeated the militaristic nations in spite of their universal conscription. Universal conscription is not a panacea for the troubles of the nations."

Modern Youth Needs Discipline A statement in favor of the bill was given by Soren Munkhof, instructor in journalism. "I am in favor of the training for boys because the modern youth needs discipline. For many not mature enough to start college life, this would give them a period to orientate themselves. During the war, it was found in general that the boys with the least training were killed first."

The preparedness bill is before Congress and they must decide.

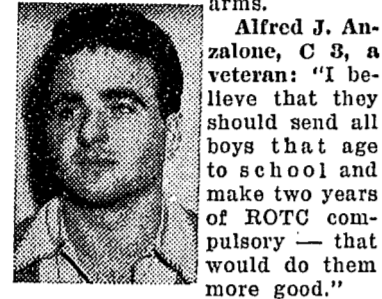
Pope Pius Presents Aim Of Christian Education In Book

From "Better Men for Better Times," by Pope Pius XI, it is found that the aim of Christian education is to provide experiences that will best develop in young people the ideas and habits that are demanded for Christ-like living in American democratic society.

This volume states five goals of Catholic education: (1) physical fitness—right attitude toward whatever makes good health; (2) economic literacy—necessity for social justice; (3) social virtue—self-sacrifice for common good; (4) cultural development—familiarity with beauty; and (5) moral perfection—fulfillment of man's purpose in life.

Students Comment on Training of Boys 18

A campus poll on the subject of compulsory military training for 18-year-olds finds most Creighton university students favoring education to arms.



Alfred J. Anzalone, C 3, a veteran, "I believe that they should send all boys that age to school and make two years of ROTC compulsory — that would do them more good."

Joan E. Dashiell, UC 2: "Russia and other countries are training their youth. We had better not be caught off-guard again. Haven't we learned yet?"

John M. Cronland, I 3: "Some type of physical training is necessary, but not for a year. Some program such as a national guard would be better."

Richard S. Lam, A 2, student of Honolulu: "It is a necessity. The disastrous consequences of this war proved that, but I think boys studying medicine and dentistry should be left alone, as they must live up to certain standards and their training is too important to interrupt."

James E. Lynch, A 1, and Donald N. Peterson, C 2, two 17-year-old students who would be affected, say: "We don't like it. The influence of a peacetime army will not give the higher moral standards and ideals of life that boys would receive at home and in school. It will probably make most boys forget about education, too."

Carl J. Trola, A 4, a veteran: "I think the experience away from home would be good for them. They will grow up. It will make men out of them."

Tony C. Zeman, D 2: "I don't like the idea. Years between 18-20 are the time for parties and fun."

Marjorie Vrba, UC 3: "I think it will do the boys good as well as keep the nation prepared."

Tony R. Cimino, D 2: "Most boys aren't sure of their future" (Continued on Page 3)

Participation In International Club Open To Students

The International Relations club is a student organization with membership and attendance open to all. Meetings are held every other Friday at 3 p.m. in the Student Union rooms, with a faculty member on hand to help whenever possible.

The purpose of this club is to analyze and discuss international relations problems. The meetings are informal and discussion is open. A meeting will be held today at 3 p.m.

International Relations clubs now exist in practically all colleges and universities. Creighton's club was organized five years ago and at that time was an active group.

To encourage the growth of such groups, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace helps these clubs to the extent of supplying members with a fortnightly summary of international events, and twice a year sends installments of books to form a permanent International Relations club library.

Seiler, De Bartolo Go Home Over Week-End

Joseph Seiler, C 1, of Grand Island, Neb., left by train Friday to spend the week-end at his home.

James De Bartolo, A 2, of Des Moines, Ia., also went home to spend the week-end with his folks. He made the trip with a discharged air corps man who was traveling to New York.

Professor Sternberg Discusses 'Labor Law'

William P. Sternberg, professor in the school of law, gave a two-hour lecture Wednesday morning on "Labor Law." This was the last day of the Postwar Institute held at the moot court.

The institute was held by the Creighton school of law and the committee on legal education of the Nebraska state bar association.

Dr. Mackenbrock Tells War Tales; Lauds Soldiers

Mother Nature Adds To War's Destruction

"People will never realize or be able to fully appreciate what the men in the front lines went through."

This is the opinion held by Dr. F. C. Mackenbrock, MD '34, who recently joined the staff of the Creighton school of medicine. The former Lt. Col. Mackenbrock was discharged Sept. 26 of this year after spending over four years in the army. He went on active duty Aug. 1, 1941.

Men Fight Elements In commenting on the hardships the front line soldiers endure, he said, "Not only did these men



Dr. Mackenbrock... he had 132 points.

have to face the horrible destructive forces of war, but the equally terrible elements that were imposed by Mother Nature. I will never be able to understand how some of those men survived the living conditions to which they were subjected, the intense cold of the winter months, the rain, the mud, and many other handicaps."

Dr. Mackenbrock was overseas for nearly three years and is a veteran of three invasions and seven campaigns. After participating in the Oran, Tunisia, and Sicily campaigns, he was sent to England. He remained there until four days after the invasion of Europe, when he entered France June 10, 1944.

Forced to Withdraw Dr. Mackenbrock was attached to the 128th Evacuation hospital as chief of the medical service. From September to December he was stationed near Eupen, Belgium, at which time his unit was forced to withdraw because of the German breakthrough, now known the world over as the famed "Battle of the Bulge."

Along with the "Bulge," he lists the battles of Normandy and Hurtgen forest as the most fierce of the European theater. He said, "The casualties from the Normandy campaign were terrific," and explained that this was partly due to the intense hedgerow fighting that took place there.

Dr. Mackenbrock said that during the winter months the number of cases of trench foot and pneumonia were very high.

Buzz Bombs Lower Morale Dr. Mackenbrock said, "I believe that the German buzz bomb was one of the most destructive weapons of this war. It certainly was one of the worst in regard to the lowering of morale. One day we had a total of almost 150 buzz bombs go over us. The concussion from one of those bombs was devastating."



Barney McGahan

Committee On Missions Is Appointed

To Encourage Student Spiritual, Material Aid

A mission committee has been appointed in the coed sodality, it was announced by Mary Johnson, UC 4, chairman.

It has been organized for the purpose of increasing interest in mission activity in the sodality and in the school at large, and of investigating and encouraging practical ways of giving the missions both spiritual and material aid.

Members of Committee The members of the committee are Maureen Tobin, Charlotte Walsh, and Mary Johnson, all UC 4, and Mary Anne Courtney, UC 2. It was suggested that attention be concentrated on one mission rather than diffused over the whole field of mission activity. With this in mind, the committee has written to the mission in British Honduras for information about the mission itself and about ways of aiding it. The plan is to adopt this mission, the only foreign mission connected with the Missouri province, and one which is in decided need of help due to recent tropical storms.

Suggestions Made Suggestions have been made by the committee: 1. That sodality members adopt the plan followed by the Xavier Forum of consecrating and offering one day out of each month for the missions. 2. That a holy hour be held once each week, the tentative time being Friday at 4 p.m., for the missions.

Fr. Mallon Makes Discoveries; Plans For Improvements

Creighton students are becoming more interested in education. This is evidenced by the announcement of the Very Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S.J., president of the increased use of the library. This discovery was made by the Rev. Wilfred M. Mallon, S.J., regional director of education of the Missouri province, while here on his annual tour of inspection.

Father Bowdern also reported that in the future, Creighton plans to discontinue the B.S. degrees in medicine and dentistry, as Father Mallon has suggested.

The students' program of 128 hours for graduation will be made to include 48 hours of upper division work. Freshmen and sophomores will have to complete all requirements before being permitted to enter the upper division. However, Father Bowdern reported, "Some of the recommendations made by Father Mallon can only be solved by new buildings, for which funds are not available at the present time."



Making use of their free time in the Beannery with a game of bridge... left to right, Frank Mazza, A 2, Liz Johnson, UC 3, Donna Hoevel, UC 2, and Jane Skinner, UC 3, back to camera.

Beannery Completely Redecorated Open To Students After Two Years

After a period of two years, the university cafeteria has reopened. It has been completely redecorated. The Rev. Joseph E. Douglas, S.J., faculty supervisor of the Coop, is also supervisor of the Beannery.

In charge of the staff is Mrs. Mabel Archer, who was supervisor of the army mess hall while the Air Corps Reserve Unit was stationed here. Mrs. Archer estimates that approximately 600 students are served each day. The Beannery has a seating capacity of about 175. Arrangements are being made to serve sandwiches at the refresh-

Outline Plans For ROTC Band; To Be Separate Unit

To Have Own Officers; Blue and White Uniform

At a meeting held in the military office Oct. 30, it was learned that there were several points regarding the possibility of a band which were not clear to the student body.

This will clarify the following points: (1) The band itself will be considered a company and will be trained by its own officers and non-commissioned officers. The organizational heads of the band will consist of a cadet captain, company commander, cadet first lieutenant, executive officer, cadet first sergeant, and other non-commissioned officers.

Many Ratings Available (2) A large number of ratings will be awaiting members of the ROTC who join the band. (3) Although the nucleus of the band will be ROTC members, it is not necessary for a student to be a member of the ROTC in order to play in the band.

(4) Such a student who is not enrolled in ROTC, but wishes to join the band, would not receive any academic credits for ROTC training. Furthermore, he would only have to be present for rehearsals or drill of the band.

(5) Members of the ROTC who join will continue to attend morning classes in military science but would drill or rehearse with the band at a time designated by Don Libby, director. (6) Those men enrolled in the ROTC who join the band will become a part of the band organization and will be relieved from present drill periods on Tuesday afternoons.

Special Uniforms Special uniforms of blue and white will be furnished to all members of the band. In addition, musical instruments will be available for those men who desire to play in the band. A meeting will be held with Mr. Libby in the gymnasium at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Chorus Rehearses Future Air Show

Membership in the newly formed Creighton chorus is still open.

Practice schedules have been arranged as follows: men, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock; girls, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock; both, Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. After enough time to allow the group to become acquainted, there will be an election of officers. Social functions will follow.

The group is now rehearsing for a radio broadcast. Those who have had accompaniment experience are asked to apply to the Rev. Clarence A. Herbst, S.J. He can be located in room A 340.

All Saints Day

Yesterday was All Saints Day, a holy day of obligation. All Omaha parochial schools were dismissed. Today is All Souls Day. Visit the churches.

Midwest Clinical Group Has Final Meeting Oct. 26

The last day of the assembly held by the Mid-West Clinical Society took place Oct. 26 at the Paxton hotel. The program was presented by the medical officers of the Seventh Service Command of the United States Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Sylvester Speaks Dr. Sylvester N. Barnes, MD '28, Seattle brain surgeon, was among the guest speakers. He said that "untreated patients can be treated by 97 per cent."

Dr. A. J. Offerman, assistant professor of surgery at Creighton university, who presided on Thursday said, "The meeting was thought to be very successful, particularly the scientific part."

Dr. Maurice Howard, associate professor of medicine at Creighton university, commented that "this was one of the finest assemblies that has been put on by the Mid-West Clinical Society. The speakers were outstanding."

There were 928 members registered, the largest assembly that has taken place. Interest was centered particularly in scientific and medical economics. Presentations on medical topics were given by J. C. Ketchum, Detroit, Mich., the only layman to speak for the assembly. Dr. E. McCormick, Toledo, Ohio, a member of the American Medical Association, viewed the dangers of state medicine. He thought the payment of medical care and of hospital care was the constructive answer to the demands for better medical care.

1942 King Of Homecoming Leads 'Subjects' To Battle

Dedicate Homecoming To Bluejays in Service

By Eileen Olig The crowning of King and Queen Creighton has been an annual event at the university for many years. In 1942, the newly-elected king, Louis P. Morrison, LLB '42, left his throne only a few days after the coronation.

He went to Camp Robinson, not as a king, but as a second lieutenant. Later promoted to captain, he was awarded the DFC while serving in New Guinea. He returned to the states on furlough in June, 1945. In addition to the DFC, he holds the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Many Men in Reserves By September of 1942, 85 per cent of the Creighton students were in the enlisted reserve, subject to call. Of the 230 medical students, 223 were in the service, either the medical administrative corps of the army, or the navy medical corps. All dental students were in either the army or navy reserve, and students in the other colleges were awaiting call from the Army enlisted reserve, Air Corps, Marines or Naval reserve.

Five members of the school of medicine faculty left for the service that fall. Drs. Victor E. Levine, Nicholas Dietz, Zeno Korth, J. P. Cogley, and C. J. Kurth entered the Army.

Marines Recruit at Creighton The Marine corps staged a drive for recruits at Creighton in September of 1942. The university was already well represented in the corps. Lt. Col. William Phipps, a Creighton grad, was a member of the unit which took possession of Guadalcanal. He held the two highest scores ever made on the Hilltop ROTC rifle range. He rose from private to lieutenant colonel in the corps.

The Homecoming of 1942 was dedicated to Creighton men in the armed forces. The war cut down on festivities, substituting a "dutch" lunch for the usual barbecue, and the parade was cut out entirely in order to conserve tires.

Former President Returns For Visit

Creighton's former president, the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S.J., returned to the university on Oct. 24 for a visit. Father Zuercher is making the trip in his official capacity as provincial of the Missouri province of the Society of Jesus.

Father Zuercher was president of Creighton from May, 1937, until December, 1943, when the Very Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S. J., became president.

Greater Endowment Vital To Creighton

Musical Activities To Be Organized By Donald Libby

Creighton students, in the very near future will have the opportunity to express themselves musically.



Donald Libby

Donald E. Libby, MA '45, will once again be director of Creighton musical activities. He acted in the same capacity at Creighton from 1935-43. Besides teaching at Creighton, Libby will continue at Benson High school as band and orchestra director and history instructor. May Form ROTC Band As to coming musical plans at Creighton, Libby says, "We will try to form an ROTC band, but if (Continued on Page 2)

Building Expansion Program Includes Library, Auditorium

Alumni Discuss Program

The Very Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S.J., president of the Creighton university, told alumni at a meeting last Saturday night that, "In order that Creighton university may continue to exist as the only private university between Chicago and the West Coast, with a complete complement of professional schools, we must plan to obtain an additional endowment."

Father Bowdern's plan is, first, the solicitation of an additional \$5,000,000 endowment, and second, a building program totaling approximately two million dollars.

Five Points

- 1. A new medical school to replace the present building at 14th and Davenport streets. 2. A student activities building and auditorium. 3. An undergraduate library building. 4. A dormitory to accommodate 125 students. 5. A new building to house the college of arts and sciences.

Original Endowment

While the original endowment, together with student fees, is capable of meeting present expenses, Father Bowdern explained that because of the increasingly high standards professional accrediting agencies are demanding, it is necessary to obtain additional funds to expand facilities. Last year Father Bowdern submitted his plan for expansion to the Omaha Planning Commission. His plan called for extensive rebuilding of most of the area east of the campus and extending from Dodge to Cuming streets.

Suggestions for Improvement

In presenting his project to the city commissioners, Father Bowdern said, "Here is our suggestion for the development of Creighton's neighborhood. We built a \$308,000 playground when we constructed our stadium and here are our suggestions for the rest of the neighborhood, all of which are hobbled by the lack of knowledge of what the city intends to do with the blighted area."

First Meeting Of Study Club Planned By Fr. Fitzpatrick

Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., is the tentative date set for the first meeting of the Catholic Study Club, from which the Rev. James L. Fitzpatrick, S.J., assistant professor of philosophy, hopes a Catholic Evidence Guild may arise.

It will be an informal meeting in the arts building, but in what room has not yet been decided.

"At Creighton," Father Fitzpatrick said, "there are many boys and girls equipped with the powers of leadership that can easily be developed and the study club will be a dynamic force, generating enthusiasm and leadership so badly needed in our country."

"I believe the time is ripe for Catholics to take over the leadership in intellectual, social and moral life," he continued. "We have been following long enough! The false leaders have led us into the wilderness and it's time for Catholic leadership to climb into the saddle!"

Father Fitzpatrick urges all students who are interested to attend the meeting Monday, where they will discuss current topics of vital importance and become acquainted with the various trends and movements in the country.

Creighton's Librarian Attends Library Group

Miss Mary C. Hunt, librarian of Creighton university, attended the tenth annual meeting of the mid-west unit of the Catholic Library Association at Atchison, Kans., Oct. 18 and 19.

Included in the meeting were several panel speakers who told of the value and importance of Christian books. The association urged that university students read more Catholic books and has adopted the theme, "Key to World Peace—Christian Books" for Catholic Book Week, Nov. 4-10.

Hebenstrait Visits

Sailor Joe Hebenstrait, ex-A '44, visited the campus early this week. Joe, who was a signal man in the navy, is now attending Colorado university under the Navy's Reserve Officers' Training program. He left for Colorado Wednesday night.

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## the problem child

One year's military training for 18-year-olds is a good idea. The difficulty lies in the manner in which the training should be handled. This nation learned that strong, trained manpower must be maintained in reserve if and when another conflict arises. Many Americans died because it took so long to build up a militia. The nation cannot afford to wait until the last minute again.

The world saw that the best soldiers are the young, keen, and alert men between 18 and 21. The most decorated man in the entire United States army in the past war was about 18 when he enlisted. An army made up of old men and veterans is not as effective as one composed of younger men.

A boy of 18 has plenty of time ahead of him to settle down. The one year of military life he spends after high school will make a man of him, will broaden his viewpoint on life and fit him ideally to begin a college education at the age of 19, and be graduated at 23.

In addition, statistics show that the majority of juvenile cases today range in the 18 to 21-year-old bracket. After high school, most fellows are undecided on "What next." Here, one year of training would be ideal. It would give the youth time to decide on what his life's undertaking should be. At the same time, it would build him up, break him away from Mom's apron strings and keep him off the streets and busy. Take a look at the fellows who come out of West Point and Annapolis. Surely, the benefits of military training cannot be denied. Practically speaking, the plan would go a long way to improve the physical standards of American youth, would tend to curb delinquency, would broaden youth concepts, and would provide a reservoir of manpower if the time came to field an army on short notice.—J.F.F.

"'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring,"... spoon shortage.

## a new beginning

Creighton will start anew. New medical school, new student activities building and auditorium, new building for arts and sciences, new dormitory, new faculty members and new facilities.

These are all included in the administration's plans for the Creighton of the near future. In seeking \$5,000,000 additional endowments, the school has in mind the progress made by other educational institutions in methods and materials.

Creighton has a great deal to offer to help build the brave, new world of peace. It has a fearless way of looking problems in the face and saying, "Here's your solution. We have the answer."

To hinder that matchless philosophy which not only asks questions but unhesitatingly gives the answers, would be a tragedy. And that tragedy is imminent if school, faculty, equipment and housing do not progress and continue to meet the ever-rising standards set up by professional schools' accrediting agencies.

No project can live by maintaining status quo forever. It must progress continuously. As the development of Creighton university typified early westward expansion, so shall it typify postwar progress. Ideals set forth by the Jesuits shall have their place in the new world.—I.T.

He: "Doesn't she use a lot of perfume?"  
She: "I should say so. She's a regular one hundred per scented American."

## note to homecoming

With the gateway of a peacetime homecoming for the first time in many years, there was an added note of solemnity last Sunday morning when alumni and students of Creighton attended a Memorial Mass for all Creighton men who gave their lives for their country.

It was a wonderful tribute to these honored dead. The Memorial Mass should become a tradition for Homecoming in all the years to come, for we shall never forget them or what they did for us, for their God, for their country, and for Creighton.—M.A.J.

## 'lest we forget'

Millions of human beings were tortured, wounded, and killed during World War II. They suffered and died so that the world need not fear tyranny. Some were maimed for life; many suffered hideous deaths so that there might be peace in the world.

Have the representatives of the national governments of the United Nations forgotten so soon why this war was fought? Surely, Russia remembers the siege of Stalingrad; the devastation of her land. England will never forget how London was mercilessly bombed. "Remember Pearl Harbor" is a phrase that will live in American history. The Nazi bombings of Amsterdam; the Japanese bombings of Manila; Buchenwald and other infamous German prison camps; the Death March of Bataan; mass murders of innocent millions in Europe; the Jap rapings of nuns in Hongkong—these and other atrocities shall always be a blotch on the history of our age.

These deeds cannot be forgotten; they must never happen again. But how can they be prevented when Russia refuses to cooperate, as at the Foreign Ministers' Council meeting held in London. Eisenhower criticizes Russian administration in Berlin. England, in her refusal to settle the Middle Eastern problem, is inciting armed rebellion in both Palestine and India. Does this sound like peace to you?

It is not up to us and other students in America to settle these complicated issues. The burden rests upon the bigwigs in Washington, London, Moscow, Paris, and Chungking. Enough time has been wasted; they must bring the Big Five into harmony and lead the way to the United Nations Organization. If they do not act quickly and wisely, World War III will be in the offing.

—I.B.E.

## beanery accomplishment

"Accomplishments are what count," is an old adage. As true as one as has ever been spoken. Words mean nothing; actions mean everything. The most eye-catching one of late is the new Creighton Beanery.

Now that it is open, a word of congratulation is in store. This is a definite asset to the school, a marvelous, beautiful room comparable to the best.

To all those who had a share in its completion, in its success, we extend our gratitude. But especially to Father Douglas do we owe our thanks. He has planned and assumed responsibilities for a long period. It is a tribute to his endeavors; this is a tribute to his accomplishment!—D.K.

A sign on the wall of a Naval Research Laboratory in Washington reads: "Consider the turtle—he doesn't make any progress unless he sticks his neck out."

There's a queen in the White house, now.

## student counselor says

By F. G. Degiman, S. J.

During the month of November we are urged to pray particularly for "Spiritual Strength from Faith in Eternal Life," and "life everlasting." This is the triumphant ending of the Apostles' Creed. It strikes the chords of the soul with a note of hopeful victory. After all the turmoil of life, after the years of efforts, successes and failures, of passing joys and bitter sorrows, there dawns the bright future of life everlasting.

This note of triumph finds no response in the hearts of millions today. Materialistic philosophy, even in this age of scientific progress, strikes a dismal, discordant and hopeless note. It has cast out on the rubbish pile of ruins the belief in immortality and has substituted the fountless formulas of "eternal nothingness." Thus error always destroys hope and deprives man of the gladness that lies in truth.

The soul is immortal. It has life everlasting. Therefore, there are values beyond the passing life on earth. And it lies in our power to reach these values. In this truth there lies strength and hope and joy. It is for this strength that we should pray. To desire to pray for it, the mind must know of this strength. We do not long for objects entirely hidden from our knowledge.

How drab life would be if death destroyed all. No wonder despair often grips the soul which denies the hereafter. The attainment of earthly things and worldly pleasures cannot satisfy the yearning for true happiness. There is always a degree beyond. Eternal life with God alone fulfills the soul's craving.

The knowledge of this consoling truth, that such a life is attainable, gives powerful impulse to acting and living the revealed truths that lead to blissful immortality. The same knowledge gives courage and incentive to avoid in this life what would deprive the soul of eternal happiness.

Spiritual strength grows from faith in eternal life. "I believe in life everlasting."

## Homecoming Parade Goes Thru Downtown Streets



Homecoming, 1945. Homecoming Queen Doretta White, in lead car; Leonard Powers, alumni president, beside her.

### Forty Cars Make Parade Success

Creighton held its first postwar Homecoming parade on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 12:45 p.m. Over 40 gaily decorated cars participated in making it a success. Every fraternity, sorority, and major campus organization, was represented by at least one car. Led by the Homecoming queen, Doretta White, J. 3, escorted by Leonard Powers, 1944-45 alumni president, and followed by the Press club car, the parade wound its way from the Hilltop through the downtown district.

### An Amusing Incident

Creighton's parade may have been only a minor aftermath to the Victory Bond review earlier that morning, but the many exciting incidents that occurred set it apart from any of its predecessors.

Charles "Dutch" Baumgartner, A 1, while riding the fender of one of the leading cars, became so excited and laughed so hard that his bridgework fell out on the pavement. Off the car went "Dutch" in search of his valuable teeth.

After a lengthy—and finally profitable—search, "Dutch" located his lost item. By that time the parade had disappeared down the way. Running madly, with his plate once more securely in its proper place, he succeeded in catching up with the policeman who was at the rear of the parade. The bewildered policeman, not fully understanding the situation, obligingly drove "Dutch" up to his former place in line and the parade continued.

### Traffic Mishap

Another misfortune occurred as traffic was halted at 20th and California streets, when two cars hooked bumpers. The car containing Sidney Merlis, M 2, Victor Marrero, M 1, Joan Dashiell and Miriam Weinstein, both UC 2, Fannie Miller and Annette Forbes, both J 3, and Ann Denenberg, J 2, moved ahead too quickly and locked on to the rear bumper of the car in which Marjorie Jamieson, J 4, Ione Tarry, J 3, Joan Navaux, UC 3, and Lucy Radicia, UC 4, were riding. For two blocks the first car became the unwilling tow-horse for the second, until the water in the radiator went dry.

A painful of water from a neighbor's kitchen fixed the radiator, and a little heave-ho work on the part of the boys in the cars freed the bumpers. The two cars continued on their separate ways.

### The Lost Sheep

At 17th and California streets, another minor mishap, and another car dropped from the parade. "Fall out!" commanded the rudely policeman.

The car motor wheezed futilely, and the black Cadillac sighed to a stop at the curbstone. Gazing out sorrowfully, the occupants watched gaily decorated autos whiz by. Finally a car which carried a trumpet player playing "The White and the Blue" rolled past, and the motionless auto was alone—but not for long.

Immediately a troupe of neighborhood mechanics issued from every apartment house in the block and eagerly began to disassemble the engine.

### Clogged Tank Is Trouble

The driver of the car, Mary Alice Jenkins, pleaded with them to "Take it easy," and at last Don Peterson decisively clamped down the hood and diagnosed the trouble as a clogged gasoline tank.

While other Creightontes gaily celebrated after the parade in the Beanery, the group in the ill-fated car glumly played bridge.

### Jarrett Visits Alumnus

During the past week, while in Lincoln, Dr. William A. Jarrett, dean of pharmacy, visited with a former pharmacy student, Sister M. Franciscana, BSP '38, who is hospital pharmacist at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Lincoln.

### Tom Mailander Visits Home

Tom Mailander, J 1, went home over the Homecoming week-end. He is from Wiota, Ia.

### Porter Now in Japan

Lt. Mary Alice Porter, SCN '44, is now with the army in Japan.

## McGuire's Bacon

According to Terry McGuire, all is not well in the Beanery. Last Friday morning he dashed in to get a quick breakfast and in his excitement ordered bacon and eggs. Everything was going fine until the cashier, first taking his money, reminded him that this was Friday. A definite cloud crossed Mac's face at that . . . it was such delicious looking bacon.

Tom Muldoon suggested that he put it in his pocket and heat it up the next day. Bob Giovacchini thought that perhaps he could ask for a refund. Scrambling up the last spoonful of scrambled eggs, Terry left the table, leaving behind that gorgeous strip of bacon.

P. S. The bacon was mysteriously gone within five minutes. Did it taste good warmed up the next morning, Tom?

## Students Hesitate To Give Opinion On Opposite Sex; But Hint Approval

Question: What do you think of Creighton boys?

Dret White, J 3: "Are you kidding?"

Mary McQuade, UC 1: "They'll do."

Bette Hill, UC 1: "Most of them are nice. The rest . . ."

Weedie McDevitt, UC 3: "I don't have much trouble, kid."

Joella Cohen, J 2: "I'll let you know . . ."

Bette Smith, UC 1: "I never gave them much thought."

Virginia Morarty, UC 3: "Well, there's one. Wood!"

Bonny Wilson, J 1: "I'll tell you if you promise you won't print it."

Joan Stech, UC 2: "Now, why would you ask me that?"

Question: What do you think of Creighton girls?

Rusty McDevitt, A 1: "Do you mean figuratively?"

Bill Thayer, C 2: "Not bad for a small town."

Dan Hibberd, C 3: "I always have fun . . ."

Joe Stech, A 1: "I don't know many . . ."

Joan Dunn, J 1: "Mellow."

Chuck McDonald, L 1: "Give me vitamins."

Pat Mullin, A 1: "When you say that, smile."

Tom Muldoon, C 2: "I haven't any complaints."

Jack Andrews, A 2: "I don't

## Homecoming Queen Doretta White Lives Active Life On C. U. Campus



Who ever heard of an Irishman named White? Well, this one was named after Doretta, a town in Ireland. Her mother's name was Noonan. And there certainly is a bit of blarney in her talk!

Nineteen years ago, Dret was born in a little town near Minneapolis. She was baptized Doretta Mary and confirmed Patricia Anne. If you hear anyone talking faster than you ever heard anyone talk before, that's Dret. She can often be heard deploring Nebraska weather. That's because she's mad about Minnesota!

The majority of her friends know her as "Dret," but since the night she was crowned as Homecoming queen, many are calling her "Queenie."

Her terrific energy extends to many activities. More than anything else in the world she loves to dance, especially the "Minnesota way!" Not only does she accompany her father's violin on the piano, but also sings.

"Begin the Beguine" sends her into a trance. Other songs that are special with Dret are "Dancing in the Dark," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Green Eyes," "Night and Day," and "Stardust."

The queen's photo album is packed with candid shots of campus life that she's snapped during the past two years. Not only is she a good shot with a camera, but she's a grand slammer at bridge. More than one dummy has looked at the bleak division of cards and felt confident that Dret would "make it!"

The talent of this White girl stretches far. She likes to draw and write. Some day she plans to go into the advertising field as a combination layout artist and copywriter.

On the campus, she hangs her hat at Dowling annex, home of The Creightonian. There, she's known as "sox" or society editor. She calls it "White sox!"

Chi Mu Kappa sorority and Pi Delta Chi journalism sorority claim her as a member. She is vice-president of Pi Delta Chi, and is a member of the Pan-Hellenic council.

Her favorite color, red, matches her vivid personality. And if you are a friend of hers, you've seen her Sunday smile!

### Wareham Flooded

Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink!

The freshmen in Wareham hall have been having a series of water fights. The boys wait until everyone is in his room and then start pouring water under the doors. As the boys come running from the rooms, they are met by a shower of water from five or six glasses.

As yet, the proctors haven't found the motive, but Sherlock Holmes Keenan and Dr. Watson Malee are on the trail of the culprits.

## College Life Told To Youngun's

Dear Diary:

One thing about life at Creighton, there is never a dull moment! Some of the boys would argue with me on this point, but being just a freshman, I would like to keep my illusions at least for the rest of the school year.

I haven't written in you as often as I should, dear diary . . . college is pretty rugged, the profs give too long assignments (I admit I'm prejudiced), and then there are those cokes in-between classes and bridge games during free periods when I really could be doing lessons. Of course, life is more fun that way . . . 'til exams.

First off, there was Freshman Week . . . now that was an experience! Never will I forget those a la Miss America name ribbons and the boys leaning out of Wareham howling, "Hubba, hubba!" The freshman dance was a happy occasion, for it put an end to the torture we were enduring.

Then came the teas! Pi Phi was first with their Autumn Tea, then Chi Mu in their Rose Tea, and Kappa Zeta in their Gardenia Tea. It was quite the life, running around and getting corsages each Sunday. I'd like to pledge all three, but that just isn't done; so I hope I actually get to pledge one . . . period.

It was quite an event around school when the Beanery opened and was there ever a crowd the first day! . . . everyone dropped in to inspect the redecorating and I don't think anyone was disappointed. The reservation to a postwar eating place for Creightontes was no half-hearted affair . . . the old Beanery is really quite beautiful now.

The gym was decorated with blue and white streamers the night of the Homecoming dance and everyone seemed to be having a good time. The Homecoming parade was quite the deal, too, I hear.

We are even going to have a Bluejay basketball team . . . yes, peace is really here! It seems so good to see the boys around the campus wearing discharge buttons . . . kids who've been through so much and can start in again where they left off.

All in all, despite the gripping I might do, dear diary, it's really fun at Creighton . . . life is only as much fun as you make it anyway and I'm trying hard!

## Budding Scientist Unravels Wonder

In the biology lab last week there issued forth a scream, "It's moving—I found it!" With a look of amazement on her face and her eyes glued to the microscope, the prospective botany student was as exhilarated in her discovery as was Christopher Columbus in 1492.

Everyone jumped up from his microscope and dashed to where Celine Higgins, J 1, was tottering precariously on her lab stool. A life formed to the right and the marvel of the discovery was revealed. With a blank look of wonder, they gazed one by one into this charmed microscope. What was it? Did things actually move that fast under the lens?

Finally one brain who knew his microscopes cracked the mystery, which enshrouded this discovery. It wasn't a live bug under the lens. It wasn't a revolutionary dissecting mirror on the trees outside and the moving things were the leaves.

Their hopes crushed, the scientists groped their way back to their microscopes and despairingly prayed something of value would show up under the lens.

## Student Activities . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
The faculties won't warrant one, we will have a drum and bugle corps until next semester.

He continued, "As to the prospects of the student orchestra, I am not sure, but we will try to have a 30-piece orchestra or a concert band."

Cornet Favorite Instrument  
Libby's instrument is the cornet and his favorite composer is Victor Herbert. As to the question of classical and jazz music, he wouldn't comment, but he did say, "Any music that is pure and isn't tainted with commercialism is music to me."

Any student interested in playing, experience or not, or has access to a musical instrument, should see the Rev. Clarence A. Herbst, S.J., in room A 310.

"It is difficult," Father Herbst explained, "to obtain strings, and also we need any bass instrument, string or wind, to complete our musical needs."

## Going To School, Being Married Is Fun Advise Mr. And Mrs. Blanke

Plan Careers In Medicine

"All the boys flirt with her," said Bob, shyly blinking one blue eye.

"Why, you know that's not true, Bob! Be serious; we're being interviewed," pleaded a high, indignant voice.

As everyone laughed, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Blanke, both freshmen in medical school, began answering questions.

"Bob and I met while I was attending Sacramento Junior college and he was going to the University of California in Berkeley," Therese Blanke related.

### Wedding In 1940

"Yes," Bob nodded, "we started going steady then and were married in October, 1940."

It's hard to believe they have been married five years as they look like any other college students. Therese is 5 feet 3 inches tall, slender, with bright hazel eyes and a gracious manner. Bob is about 5 feet 10 inches tall, with light brown hair, and has an infectious grin. They act alike and one can see why people often mistake them for brother and sister.

### Two Attend Oregon U.

After they were married, the couple attended the University of Oregon, where Therese finished her X-ray technician course and Bob received his degree in chemistry. During the summer, both worked in these respective fields.

Therese and Bob agree going to school and being married is fun. Studying, keeping house, and working off and on keeps them busy and happy.

### Two Heads Better

Going to school together makes the work easier for, as Therese put it, "Two heads are better than one, especially when they work together."

After graduating, they want to practice together. Bob prefers to do clinical research work.

Each was modest and insisted the other was the best student.

"Bob is much better in chemistry," asserted Therese, as she pushed her shell-rimmed, harlequin glasses back on her nose.

Mysteries Are Hobby  
Both grinned as she told how Bob often finds an almost completed experiment missing; then he knows Therese has it.

Mysteries, especially Sherlock

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## Tarry Wears Kerchief Sent From Switzerland

A kerchief decorated with the Swiss coat-of-arms, was sent to Ione Tarry, J 3, from her aunt, Lt. Ruby Christensen. Lt. Christensen, an army nurse, visited Switzerland while on leave from her base in Italy. She sent Ione the kerchief while in Switzerland.

Where the Elite Meet to Eat  
CLOSING HOURS  
Weekdays . . . . . 9 P.M.  
Saturdays . . . . . 7 P.M.  
Sundays . . . . . 1:30 P.M.  
For Meals Eat at . . . **BEALS**  
24TH at CALIFORNIA

DRINK  
**DR. PEPPER**  
"Good for Life"  
Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.  
Omaha, Neb.

**Peony Terrace**  
DANCE  
Sat. & Sun.  
WED. **FEIERMAN**  
Rhythmic Rhythm  
with LOVELY KORKLAINE FRANK  
WA 6253  
Bus Service from 7th and Dodge  
Free TABLE RESERVATION

**THULL PHARMACY**  
The REXALL Store  
★ 24th and Cuming AT-0160  
★ 2916 Cuming St. HA-0415

**Girls Offered Recreation**  
 Vim, vigor and vitality . . . if these aren't your possessions now, girls, they will be Tuesday, for Monday night at 7 p.m. you have the privilege of using the gym.  
 Volleyball, basketball, swimming and any other indoor sport you can think of will be played.

**Sportlights**

By Joe Schmich

While Army was moving along at the same pace it has been setting the past two years, Big Ten football became so involved that everyone is now wondering just who is going to take the 1946 pigskin crown. After its amazing win over Ohio State, Purdue went down to defeat to an inspired Northwestern team, 26-14. . . . The Buckeyes of Ohio State came back and broke Bernie Bierman's 21 successive win record by downing the Minnesota Gophers, 20-7.

Individual honors for the week went to Bob Fenimore of the Oklahoma Aggies, who got out of a sickbed to lead A.&M. to a 25-12 win over Texas Christian. Blazing Bob romped to touchdowns and passed for another. He rolled up 178 yards on the ground and 86 in the air.

**Predictions**

Looking over the games to be played tomorrow, we find that one of the top attractions of the season will take place in Cleveland. Here the Irish of Notre Dame and Navy will clash in a battle which will answer many fan's questions. With Boley Danciewicz leading the South Bend attack, we are sticking our neck out and making the Irish a one-touchdown favorite over the Middies. . . . In another eastern game, Army should have little trouble in handing Villanova a five or six touchdown defeat. . . . Winding up the main games to be played in the east, Columbia will down Ed McKeever's Cornell boys by two touchdowns.

Turning down south, where football has been running hot and cold all season, Duke collides with Georgia Tech, with Duke given the edge. . . . The "Vols" from Tennessee come up against a strong North Carolina eleven, but should win by two tallies.

All Big Ten teams will see action this week-end, but from the way things have been going, one is dubious about making predictions, but here goes. . . . Starting with the easier games, Indiana will send the Cornell, Ia., college gridlers home probably wishing the game had never been played; Indiana, by any score she wishes. . . . Purdue should have little trouble handing Pitt at least a 50-point loss, and Wisconsin will down Iowa by two or three markers. . . . Great Lakes will meet Illinois in a game that should be a toss-up. Going out on a limb, once more: Illinois. . . .

For the upset of the week, the Wolverines from Michigan to knock off Minnesota and take home the "Little Brown Jug."

**Personalities**

It looks like a battle between the indignant South and a capable Negro ballplayer. Jackie Robinson, star shortstop for the Kansas City Monarchs of the American Colored League, may or may not play for Branch Rickey's Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . The Detroit Lions recently turned down an offer of one year's play made by Otto Graham, former Northwestern back. . . . Chief Specialist Johnny Rigney, former Chicago White Sox pitcher, has been discharged from the navy. . . . Also recently discharged was Gee-Gee Walker, outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds. . . . Using a five-day leave, Bulldog Turner, outstanding Chicago Bear center, played with the team Sunday against the Detroit Lions.

**Story of the Week**

A boys' school named for the late Knute Rockne, famed football coach of Notre Dame university, will be built near San Diego, Cal., the Most Rev. Charles Francis Buddy, bishop of San Diego, announced last week.

The school will occupy a 50-acre tract in a valley 20 miles from San Diego and will be known as the Knute Rockne Academy, San Diego Foundation for Boys. The academy will offer technical arts training for boys, ind-

**THE CREIGHTONIAN**  
 SPORTS SECTION

**Sports Finance Problems Need 'Business' Solution**

Hire Skilled Business Genius to Overcome Problem With Alumni to Stand Any Deficits

Collegiate athletics has virtually become a business, and to say, "Schools that produce winning teams have to lay the cash on the line. Those schools that have the wisest, shrewdest business managers usually have the teams that produce the biggest dividends—both at the gate and on the field. Because of this, state financed schools have the edge on private institutions which have to scrape up their own folding paper. If a school such as Creighton cannot make sports a paying proposition, financial complications arise. There are no reserves on which to fall back on. But there is a way in which a private institution can make athletic ends meet.

To meet a financial problem, you must call in an expert on finances, one who knows the ins and outs of business as it pertains to collegiate athletics. A business manager must be hired and all money matters placed in his hands. He should be a man experienced in promoting events, in obtaining talent and in directing athletics. Such a job should be handled by one man who is not tied up by other tasks. He should be a man who can dig up the talent a coach wants and who can devise ways and means of raising money to meet athletic disbursements. Such men are not easily found. But they do exist.

In the event, even such a "miracle man" cannot make sports a paying proposition, there is still an "ace in the hole"—the alumni. If the business manager is not discriminating as to race, color or creed, and is to be supported by public subscription, work on the building is scheduled to start as soon as materials are available.

ness manager encountered deficits, he could "shake down" the hundreds of Creighton alumni who are the most desirous for a winning football and basketball team. The alumni in the past have always come through when their help was needed. If they are sincere in their demands for Creighton participation in sports, they should be "on call" in case the turnstiles do not produce the necessary funds. Many Creighton alumni have been rather successful in life and they have demonstrated before that they will help out.

If a forthright, skilled promoter could be hired to unify and streamline a business setup to handle all Creighton athletic finances, a solution to Creighton's sports problem might be reached. It was proved in the last year of Creighton sports competition (1942-43) that the university can come out ahead. A profit of over \$300, was realized.

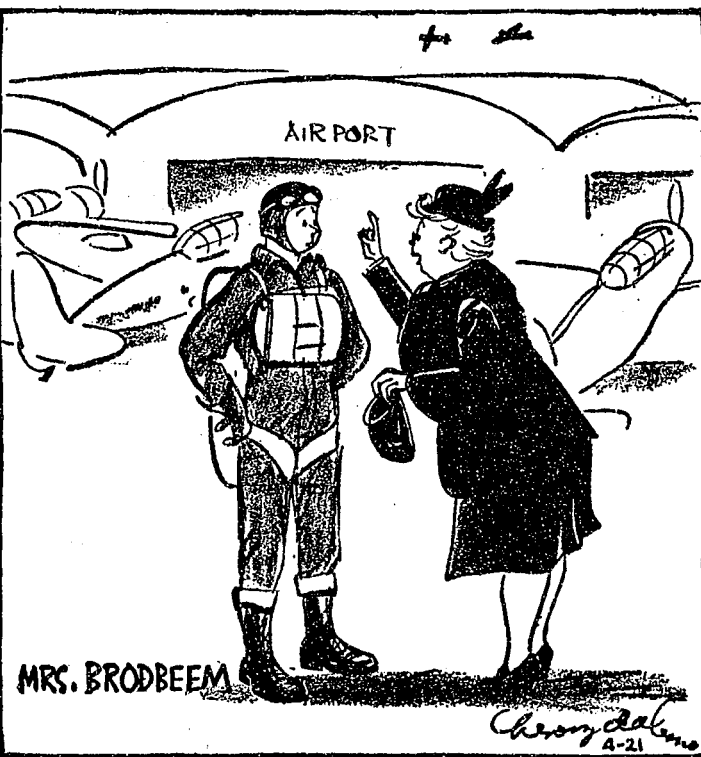
It can be done. A business mind devoting all its energies is what is needed. One man with promotion genius to engineer the arduous and difficult task, with the alumni standing in abeyance.

**Pugilists Begin Tune-up Work-outs**

Creighton's prospective boxing team began workouts this week. The first session was held last night in the gym. About a dozen fighters are slinging the mitts under the tutelage of Athletic Supervisor "Duce" Belford. The boys expect to hold matches among themselves in tuning up for this winter's Golden Gloves tourney.

**Jay Boxing Roster**

Name	Wt.	Experience	School
Eddie Krajcek	147	CYO, Golden Gloves . . . . .	South High
Bill Thayer	112	Boys Town, G. G. . . . .	Boys Town High
John Hofues	200	Little Experience . . . . .	Prep
Frank Wilverding	140	No Experience . . . . .	Prep
Jerry Walsh	130	No Experience . . . . .	Prep
Roland Sutton	125	Little Experience . . . . .	Holy Name
Bill Farhart	160	Some Experience . . . . .	St. Joseph's
Sam Caccioppo	200	No Experience . . . . .	Prep
Joe Scigliano	160	No Experience . . . . .	Central



"At what altitude, Lt. McGowan, do you have to go under an oxygen tent?"

**Jays Learn Fundamentals In Second Week's Practice**

**Jay Basketball Coach Reviews Athletic History Began Coaching Duties At Creighton in 1929**

Sincere, straightforward, and devoted to his task of building a good team, "Duce" Belford, director of intramural sports and Bluejay basketball coach, has the tough assignment of putting Creighton back on the basketball map. "Duce" has athletics in his blood and is ready to undertake and do well any job assigned him. Considered by many Creighton athletes as their best friend, Belford has been on the Hilltop since 1929, when he started coaching freshman basketball. At various times, he has also coached track, baseball, and football.



1929, when he started coaching freshman basketball. At various times, he has also coached track, baseball, and football.

Though no publicity-grabber, "Duce" does much behind the scenes. All Belford wants is a winning, optimistic spirit. . . . he doesn't like players loafing or "big-headed" athletes. The likable "Duce" gives all the boys an equal chance or "square deal" and will spend as much time developing a poor player as in improving a star.

Regarding the first peacetime basketball squad, Belford feels, "If we have a really successful season, it will be a pleasant surprise; if not, it will not be anyone's fault." There will probably be one or two games before the Christmas recess. Due to circumstances, the material which turned out for ego practice was better than the quality. Creighton will be at a disadvantage, too, as most of the schools we will play participated in sports last year.

Belford's favorite sport is baseball. . . . In the summer. But come the first autumn nip to the air and "Duce" decides football really is tops with him. When winter winds blow? Yes, that's right—basketball is his choice.

Diplomatically skirting the subject of varsity football on the Hilltop, "Duce" would be happy to see intercollegiate football return to Creighton and rather wished they'd had freshman football. Among the many outstanding athletes at Creighton during his 16 years here, Belford thinks "Ike" Mahoney, Tony Porto, Johnny Knollia, Gene Leahy, and "Cornie" Collin, present South High coach, are particularly memorable.

If he could have any wish, the Bluejay basketball mentor "would like to see the world." "Duce" is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall, has brown hair, and green eyes. There is a tangible feeling of fellowship between Belford and his athletes; many of them dropping in to discuss their problems with him.

The quiet, affable "Duce" has a surprising number of friends among athletes, coaches, and sports writers. In his office in the gym are trophies and autographed pictures of such luminaries as Bill Stern, Frank Leahy, coach at Notre Dame, and Marchie Schwartz, coach at Stanford university. Marchie pretty well summed up a lot of people's feelings when he inscribed his picture—"To Duce, one of the finest persons it has ever been my good fortune to know."

**Junior Jays Regain No. 1 Grid Position**

Creighton Prep has regained its No. 1 position in the state football ratings. By virtue of their 18-6 victory over Norfolk, the Junior Jays replaced Boys Town, conquerors of the Blues, 7-6, in the front spot. Although Skip Palrang's outfit is still undefeated, it has not faced as strong a Nebraska schedule as the Prep team has.

Prep rolled back a determined Norfolk eleven which had been riding high as a result of a 13-6 conquest of a potent Hastings squad. The Junior Jays claim the Panthers handed them a worse physical beating than did Boys Town.

Prep to date has won five games, while losing one. They have piled up a total of 131 points to their opponents' 37.

Prep meets Abraham Lincoln tonight in an Intercity League game. If the Jays defeat A. L. and then next month trip Tech, they will retain their intercity title.

Creighton Prep has three games remaining on their schedule. Nov. 2—Abraham Lincoln Nov. 10—Gothenburg Nov. 16—Omaha Tech

All three games are to be played at home.

The game against the Bluffs team starts at 8 p.m. tonight in the Creighton stadium.

**Oklahoma A & M Triumphs, Indiana Wins Over Tulsa**

All-American Bob Fenimore and his Oklahoma A. & M. mates now are the only undefeated Missouri Valley conference football team. While the versatile Fenimore, just out of a sickbed, was pacing his team to a 25-12 victory over Texas Christian university Saturday, the Tulsa Hurricane was getting a taste of its first Big Ten competition. The inspired Hurricane held the Hoosiers of Indiana to a 7-2 defeat, Indiana, which is the top team in the Big Ten this week, had all it could do to get away with its football scalp. The Hoosiers were trailing in the last period by two points; a costly fumble took the game out of the Hurricane's hands.

Both of the Oklahoma rivals have open dates this week, but they'll be busy preparing for their meeting at Stillwater, Nov. 10. The Aggies defeated Tulsa, 46-40, last year.

Drake and St. Louis are scheduled to tangle Friday night in a conference contest at St. Louis. The Bulldogs were edged, 19-14, by Detroit university last week, while St. Louis rallied to defeat the Olathe Naval Air Station, 19-1.

Wichita, 13-0 loser to Kansas of the Big Six Saturday, will play the Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers at Pittsburg next Saturday.

**'Duce's' Mother Dies In Hospital**

Mrs. Mary J. Belford, of 1327 Turner Boulevard, mother of "Duce" Belford, Creighton basketball coach, died last Monday at a local hospital. Funeral services were held this morning.

The faculty and student body offer their sympathy to Duce.

**Iowa Has High Hopes**

Iowa U. once more looks like it will have one of the top basketball teams in the country. Six members of last year's squad have returned, in addition to four veterans of past seasons.

**Condition Stressed In Early Sessions**

Creighton entered its second week of basketball practice this week under the watchful eyes of Coach "Duce" Belford. Most of the practice sessions have been devoted to fundamentals and conditioning of players as a forerunner of more strenuous drills to come.

The number of players turning out for the sessions has dwindled from the 43-player turnout on the first day. But still a sufficient number have appeared to lead observers to believe that a fairly strong team is in the making. Tony Zeman, Subby Salerno, Ernie Flecky, Bill Harvey, Frank Mancuso, Tom Belford, Jerry Caveny, and Milt Maisel have shown plenty of zip and sparkle in their initial performances, while the squad as a whole has consistently shown a lot of hustle and fire.

"Duce" has spent most of the practice time explaining some of the basic principles the Jay cagers will follow this year on the court. He also has drilled his proteges on passing and ball handling as well as shooting tactics from far out and close in. Scrimmage drill has been light as most of the players have yet to round into condition, but "Duce" promised that once the fellows get in shape more strenuous play will be the order of the day.

Sideline observers believe the Jay team will be a mystery aggregation. It is almost impossible to predict what type of machine "Duce" might fashion from the sprinkling of high school stars. One thing is certain. The team will be young, fast, and full of fight. In Tony Zeman, "Duce" has a rugged forward who is fast, agile, and a ball hawk. Zeman is adept at shooting with either hand, and will prove to be a tough boy for opposing guards to hold down.

In Salerno, Belford has a stalwart guard whose floor play has been brilliant in Nebraska high school circles. Subby can hold down quite a chunk of floor on defense, and is a tough man to pass a ball by, as opponents will find out. As for his own players, Salerno is an excellent "feeder." While at Prep, Subby was responsible many times for his forwards being high point men by feeding them the ball so they could shoot.

Flecky, a three-year man from Central High, is a smooth, rangy guard who can shoot and handle the ball like a magician.

Smooth as silk also is Frank Mancuso, who sweeps over the floor with the grace of a deer. A big, stocky player, Mancuso is a "rock" on defense and a vital cog in working the ball around with his team mates. Around with his team mates, Frank is at his best.

Probably the leading candidate for center, Bill Harvey specializes in under-basket play and recovering rebounds. A tall, rangy lad with long arms, Harvey will be a handy man to have around when the Jays want to regain control of the ball off the backboards.

Three other players, Tom Belford, Jerry Caveny, and Milt Maisel have demonstrated that they have played in fast basketball company. They are fast, have a good basket eye, and show plenty of promise.

**Ex-Football Star Asked To Be Political Candidate**

Byron "Whizzer" White, former All-American football star at the University of Colorado, was being boomed Sunday by liberal Democratic leaders in Denver as a candidate for either governor of Colorado or for Congress.

Mr. White, 28, who attended Oxford university after he left Detroit university, as a Rhodes scholar, has not repiled as yet.

**Representatives, Officers Elected To Alumni Council**

Ray Kane Is President, Art Coad, Vice-President

Officers and representatives to the Alumni council for 1945-46 were elected Saturday night. Raymond J. Kane, BSC '31, is president; Arthur L. Coad, Arts '06, is vice-president; Daniel D. Kelly, BS '41, is secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. Gerald H. Fitz-Gibbon, S.J., is moderator.

Fogarty Represents Arts Representatives to the council from arts are Hugh Fogarty, Arts '26, and James Muldoon, Sr., Arts '23. Elvin J. Ternus, BSC '34, and Roy J. Peck, BSC '32, represent commerce.

Law school is represented by Richard E. Robinson, LLB '27, and Roman L. Hruska, LLB '29. Those representing pharmacy are Patrick J. Connor, PhG '18, and Wallace J. Langdon, PhC '27.

Munkhof for Journalism Dr. Arthur J. Offerman, MD '16, and Dr. Joseph W. McNamara, MD '26, represent the school of medicine. Journalism is represented by Jean Sullivan, PhB '40, and Soren H. Munkhof, PhB '34.

Representatives of dentistry are Cecil C. Muller, DDS '23, and Lawrence A. Donahoe, DDS '16.

Hospital Representatives St. Catherine's hospital is represented by Catherine Fessler, SCN '44, and Mary Jane Stewart, SCN '32. Representatives of St. Joseph's hospital are Katherine Cronin, SJN '28, and Elizabeth Dugan, SJN '25. Alicia Stoffel, PhB '42, and Peggy Wall, AB '41, represent university college. Those representing the graduate school are Eva O'Neil, MA '44, and Earl H. Schroer, MA '32.

**Student Comment . . .**

(Continued from Page 1.) plans anyway. One year's experience with all types of people and a new environment, will make them grow up and help them decide what type of work they want to do.

Patricia Gallagher, P 1: "Yes, the army should train them for security reasons. It can't be done in schools, they haven't the military equipment." Rita Marcell, UC 2: "Boys at that age are too young to leave the environment of home. They should combine military training with school. If the present ROTC training isn't sufficient, they should broaden the program." Maxine Miller, J 1: "For some boys it would be ideal; for others, it would interrupt their education and they would never go back to school. I really can't say. It's a difficult problem."

**Boston Plans Comeback**

Planning its comeback into the football world, Boston has scheduled games with Georgia, Tennessee and other major grid teams in the country.

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HERESAY

Everyone is still pretty much in a daze after the past week, with both the Homecoming dance and the Coop dance, but everyone had a wonderful time, from all reports, so I guess the week was not so bad after all.

Needless to mention, I think that almost everybody that went to the Homecoming dance had a wonderful time. In fact, there were even a few comments to the effect that it was the "best dance Creighton has had."

What's this new club that was organized Saturday after the Homecoming parade? Seems it's called the "J.D." club, J.D. standing for Juvenile Delinquents. Come now, members, are you really gonna beat your grandmothers and take candy from babies?

That Truitt boy is the living example of "anything" in botany class. First, he is genus and species, then he is protoplasm in a cell. Life must be interesting, eh, Don?

Father Reilly never takes roll in his Monday English classes. He says he doesn't like to count people absent on Monday because it is so hard for people to revive themselves after their week-end. Just because of this statement, don't take advantage of the situation, kids.

Hummel park hummed with the activities of Hilltoppers again last Thursday evening as a group of twenty-six enjoyed a picnic and hayride. Hummel is proving to be one of the Bluejays' favorite spots lately, it seems. Among those spotted were Tom Muldoon and Margaret Kocina, Ann Seannell and Jack Andrews, Charlotte Taylor and Bob Giovacchini, Harry Donahoe and Barbara Cannon.

A group of Creightonites seem to have developed a great love for the Junior Jays. So great, in fact, that it warranted turning down the gala Homecoming dance for grandstand seats at Norfolk. Included in this group are Ramona McAuliffe, Pat Dwyer, and Jack Andrews.

Mary Lou Kelly has joined the ranks of the injured after her big hurry on the night of the HC dance. Who was the "culprit" who broke the door in Dowling hall and spread all the papers around? Bob Hill said it was almost impossible to sleep through it all.

Although hands often reveal a person's occupation, who would have thought Maxine Ford was an expert in the use of dice? Mr. Puls, speech instructor, stopping her during a discussion, asked her not to revert to her spare time hobby of rolling dice during class. Now Maxine seldom uses gestures while delivering her speeches.

Whistling at girls has proved a costly hobby to Al Snyder. He is now confined to the campus for a month. Moral of the story is: Don't whistle at girls unless you're sure you're with your friends.

The latest on the campus is that Joan Naviaux is interested in the school of law. Leo's pretty tall, isn't he, Joan, or do you like sky-scrapers?

What's all this we hear about "Mac," Pat? Don Peterson is treading on dangerous territory. It's fun, Don, if you can get away with it. Ask Luke Dilger why he and Jim Cosgrove didn't show up for the Homecoming dance.

Seen leaving the dental school every day at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock is Carolyn McCue, in quest of the mailman who, so she says, faithfully brings a letter from Iowa City. Who was the fellow who showed up for the Homecoming parade still wearing a tux, and having a very, very good time?

Pushing around in the huge crowd at Peony last Saturday night were Don Kane and Kay Ryder, Jim Dising and Helen Henefey, Jim Warren and Audrey Hendrickson, Tom O'Hearn and Tess Quinlan, Elmer Harrington and Rene Wilfong, Barb Cannon and Tony Ostroic.

Seen at the Blackstone Coffee Shop last Sunday night were Tony Yinci and an unidentified blonde, Tom Hughes, ex-Prep athlete, with our Hilltop queen, Dret White; Bud Gleason, Sam Ancona, and Bill Hayes were tagging it in the "Stone."

Stop in on the third floor of pharmacy sometime and listen to the new Sinatra... Cimino in his own private lab, with Berardi directing the orchestra. We have it on good authority that Aretas Walljaper visits the Hinky-Dinky store every afternoon for fruit to keep that willowy figure.

Overhead on the Boardwalk: One yet sees to another, "Some of these Creighton gals you can't touch with a 10-foot pole." Suggest: Use a shorter pole.

Jeans And Plaid Shirts Are Dominant At Halloween Hop

Informality Is Theme of First Coop Dance

Informality was the keynote of the Coop's Halloween Frolic, held Wednesday night, Oct. 31, as jeans, plaid shirts, slacks and dirty saddle shoes predominated.

Bill Farhat, P 2, represented a typical farmer just in from the country, with his overalls, plaid shirt, light top shoes, straw hat, and corn cob pipe.

Bill Thayer, A 2, also came dressed in the spirit of the evening. His long underwear, plaid shirt, crushed hat and red handkerchief turned him into a typical hobo.

When the two Bills were questioned as to their motives for appearing as they did, they replied, "Just for a laugh." And they got just what they were after.

Seen on the dance floor in a sophisticated black dress and black pumps was Mary Pat Cranney, UC 4. At the other extreme was Mary Ann Pritchard, UC 2, wearing regulation navy fatigues, half a dozen sizes too large for her. She claims they were borrowed from the neighbors.

In keeping with the Halloween spirit, witches, black cats, and goblins were the central theme of the decorations. Orange and black crepe paper shades covered the light fixtures, from which hung multi-colored streamers. Tables with beer bottles containing candles lined one side of the room.

Dancing to the music of the nickelodeon playing "Only a Paper Moon," "Thoughtless," "There Must Be a Way," and "It's Gotta Be This or That," were all the coeds and their partners. Among them were Barbara Cannon, UC 2, and George Fritton, A 1; Mickey Giles, UC 2, and Harry Donahoe, A 2; Edda Pizzato, C 2, and Bill Purnell, J 2. Others were Margaret Spellman, UC 1, and Paul Koller, A 4; Charlotte Taylor, UC 1, and Don Petersen, C 2.

After the dance, many students could be found down at the Orpheum theater waiting eagerly for the gruesome "horror show."

Arrangements for the dance were taken care of by the board of directors of the Coop. Thomas Muldoon, C 2, was in charge of the food and entertainment committees. The decoration committee was under the direction of Mary Louise McDevitt, UC 3. Virginia Morearty, UC 3, and Tony Zeman, D 2, handled all publicity.

Marjorie Flower, ex-UC '46, became the bride of Joseph Shelton of Council Bluffs at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Council Bluffs.

Miss Flower is the daughter of Mr. C. W. Flower of Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Shelton is the son of Mrs. Sidney Smith of Maryville, Mo.

The bride, who was attired in a white lace gown with fingertip veil, carried a bouquet of white and pink roses. Her attendant, Mrs. Bradley Daniels of Omaha, wore a pink chiffon formal and carried tallman roses. Glen Shelton was his brother's officiant.

A reception in the parish house followed the ceremony. Assistants were Lola O'Connor, ex-C '46, Bonnie Lewis, and Delores Wahl, who work with Miss Flower at the medical school.

After a trip to Denver, the couple will be at home in Council Bluffs.

Seen bending an elbow at the room of the same name was none other than Jim Sullivan last weekend. Why have diplomatic relations between Idaho and California been broken? See Paul Maser for the answer.

What's this about Louie Maher's "Jocks" (so called)? Ya say that they are a perfect fit, Louie? They're the latest fall color, anyway, so don't worry about it. Did you have a nice week-end, Mo, with Louie Pranderast away hunting? (Did he tell you what for?) People are rushing around poking me and telling me that I'd better hurry up, so without further ado, we say s'long for now. BEA A. LERT.

Kruse, Goodhope Wedding Is Held Here October 14

Miss Lou Rita Kruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Kruse of Mincola, Ia., became the bride of Lt. Andrew C. Goodhope, AB '42, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goodhope of Joplin, Mo., formerly of Omaha, in St. Mary Magdalene's church in Omaha, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8 a.m.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. James L. Kelehan of Des Moines. Dan Kelly, public relations director at Creighton university, acted as best man. A breakfast was served at the Omaha Athletic club.

Lt. and Mrs. Goodhope will reside in Washington, D. C. The bride attended Duchesne College. Lt. Goodhope has been in service three and a half years. He has just returned from serving two years with the 34th Division in Italy. He will report soon for discharge at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Monthly Meeting Of Girls' Sodality Is Held Oct. 24

Sodalists Are Guests at Reopening of Beaneary

The October meeting of the girls' sodality was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at 7 o'clock in the chapel, in the gymnasium. The prefect, Virginia Shaddy, UC 4, opened the meeting. A prayer was said by the Rev. Clarence A. Herbst, S.J., the director, followed by a hymn sung by the group.

The prefect then introduced Mary Johnson, UC 4, who has been appointed head of a mission committee within the sodality.

Tobin Reports on Sodality Union

Maureen Tobin, UC 4, secretary of the Omaha Sodality union, gave a report of the meeting of the union that was held Oct. 14.

Isabelle Sternberg, UC 2, in the absence of Marilyn Giles, UC 2, informed the sodalists of the work being done by the Catechetical club. Miss Sternberg thanked the members for their effort and enthusiasm.

Talks Given on Marriage

The office of the Blessed Virgin was recited, followed by a talk on the history of marriage, given by Mary Louise McDevitt, UC 3. Helen Heafey, also UC 3, discussed the nature of marriage.

After the meeting, the sodalists accepted the invitation of the Rev. Joseph E. Douglas, S.J., and went to the Beaneary for refreshments.

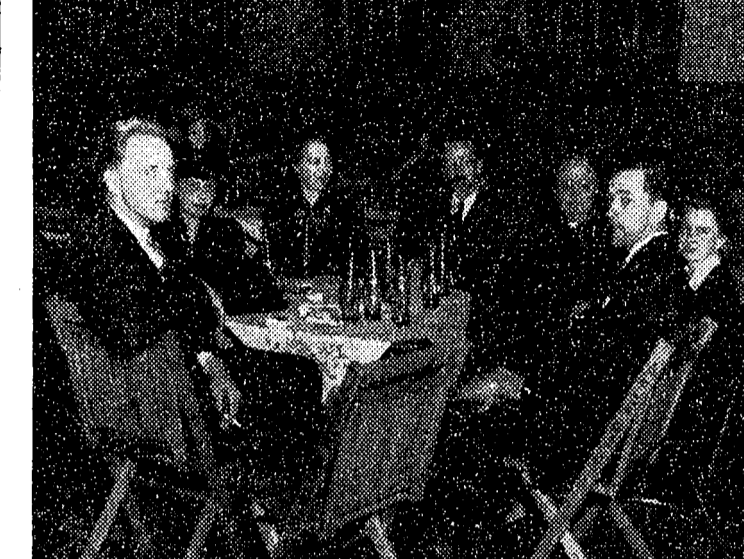
Dean Walsh States Plans For Revival Of Delta Sigma Pi

Dr. Floyd E. Walsh, professor of accounting, states that the commerce fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will become active in January.

The fraternity, which was organized at Creighton in 1930, was temporarily discontinued in 1943. At present there are only two active members in the fraternity. Dr. Walsh hopes that they will have a bigger membership in the future.



Leading the grand march... Doretta White and Chuck McDonald, L 2.



Also present at the Homecoming dance... Dr. and Mrs. Nielson, Dr. and Mrs. Lawlor, Father Bowdern, and Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

In 1907 Alpha Alpha Chapter Of Phi Betas Began

Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity of Creighton university, has its inception on Feb. 2, 1907. On that day the supreme chapter granted the charter constituting the Alpha Alpha chapter. The charter members numbered some dozen men, but since then hundreds have been added to the list of members.

In the latter half of the '20s, Alpha Alpha figured in a well publicized legal case. The chapter had purchased a house on South 38th street, and had no sooner occupied it than neighbors complained that the value of their property had thereby depreciated. They sought a court injunction to restrain the fraternity from continuing its occupancy.

The case eventually reached the State Supreme court, where the decisions of lower courts were reversed in favor of the petitioners. The next home of the chapter was on Dodge street. From there the chapter moved to St. Mary's avenue, where it remained for 12 years before being forced to move out because of an impending sale of the property.

The chapter established itself at its present address, 115 So. 34th street, three years ago, and owns the house it now occupies. A home for the chapter is assured in future years in the form of an alumni corporation headed by its faculty adviser, Dr. Maurice E. Grier, MD '17.

Alpha Alpha prides itself on the fact that it has a greater alumni representation in Omaha, and on the faculty of the school of medicine than the other Creighton medical fraternities.

FASHION FLASHES

Creighton coeds presented a fancier side of their wardrobe last Friday at the Homecoming dance. The queen and her attendants donned striking evening gowns for the occasion.

Her Highness' Attire

Her highness, Doretta White, was attired in a sophisticated black skirt with a pink brocade jacket. Charlotte Walsh, wearing a white formal, led the procession of candidates. Carolyn McCue modeled a black gown sprinkled with gold sequins. A matching Juliet cap completed the ensemble.

Suits Are Favorites

Suits held their place as all-around favorites. Edda Pizzato was attired in a dark olive green dressmaker suit. Black accessories completed her outfit. Kathleen Ryder wore a winter white tailored suit.

Can You Guess Who?

He is a Jesuit priest, and holds a high position in the university. He is a fond smoker of cigars and can be seen with one in his mouth almost all the time. To get to the point, his name rhymes with pin. His full name is... ? (Answer next week)

Trolley Jamboree Is Second Party For Pi Phi Epsilon

The Pi Phi Epsilon sorority held its second rush party in the form of a "trolley jamboree" on Saturday night, Oct. 27, from 7:15 till 9 o'clock. The rushees met at 20th and Dodge streets, where the sorority hostesses and a chartered street car awaited them. They rode north as far as Lake street and south to "N" street.

Committees for the party were: food, Marilyn Carpenter, P 2; Marguerite Morse, UC 2, and Lucy Radicia, UC 3; arrangements, Ione Tarry, J 3, and Marjorie Jamieson, J 4; decorations, Mary McKegan and Ruth Clarkson, both UC 2, and Joan Naviaux, UC 3; invitations, Ruth Clarkson, UC 2.

The affair was covered by Earl Bunker, a World-Herald photographer. Pictures of it will appear soon in the magazine section of the Sunday World-Herald.

The Coca Cola Bottling company is using the pictures in its national magazine.

Open House, But No Hostess, No Fun, No Nothing

'Twas a dark and windy eve that the heroine, dinner invitation in hand, roamed the streets of Dundee, scanning doorways for 409 North 51st street. After two unsuccessful attempts at house-breaking, her morale was ceiling zero.

How she disliked dogs that had teeth, a nasty disposition, and owners to match. Finally, tottering up the walk of a likely looking place, she found 409. Amazing!

Also amazing was the fact that the front door was open and the house was totally blacked out. By this time she was faint with hunger, but summoned enough strength to press the doorbell. It chimed, once, twice. Her patience was fast fleeing. Why didn't they pay their light bills?

Thinking it was a joke, perhaps a test of resourcefulness, she peered into the gloom, hoping for a friendly knock on the head, anything to let her know she was welcome. All she heard from the darkness was a fainter echo of her faint, "Anybody home?"

What would Dick Tracy do in a spot like this? She went home. By the way, the dinner had been postponed at the last minute.

Homecoming Dancers Showered By Streamers Painstakingly Strung Up

The heavens opened up at the Press club's Homecoming dance when blue and white streamers, released by Bluejay gnomes, came floating down around the heads of the dancers.

Couples found it a little difficult to keep in step and still keep their heads above the streamers, but the feat was amazingly accomplished somehow. Looking up at the ceiling, which was near oblivion, many wondered if those streamers grew up there or someone with wings, a Creighton angel, flew them up.

The credit for the decorating was deserved by a number of people. Friday afternoon the decorating committee realized a few strong people were needed to help decorate the gym and anyone who was waiting for a bus home, or some happy person who was merely strolling around with obviously nothing to do, was immediately nabbed and put to work.

Executing a series of professional acrobatics, Bob Jones, J 1, and Jim Flanagan, J 4, precariously leaned over the balcony railing of the gym and caught blue streamers thrown from the outfield by Dret White and Ione Tarry, both J 3, and Dolores

Thomassen, J 1. Bob Beneventi, J 1, generally supervised the whole procedure.

Gals Get "Scissors" Betty Thompson, Coline Higgins, and Frances McMan, all J 1, were on the assembly line cutting streamers. They had a hard time keeping up with the supply and demand system, and automatically their hands, after a while, opened and shut in scissor fashion. The diligent trio were heard to remark, "Our fingers will never be the same again—maybe it's a good thing."

A specimen of physical fortitude, Al Snyder, J 1, was seen buzzing around the gym, putting tables here and there. Kay O'Keefe, J 1, acted as interpreter, carrying messages from one end of the gym to the other.

Those who helped decorate were beat-up, physical wrecks, by the time the dance rolled around, but it was agreed the results were worth the effort.

Now "Van" Kelley

Decorators encountered a little difficulty in moving furniture until "Strong Man" Bill Kelley, J 2, saved the day by carrying the lounge furniture to the second floor.

After only a few persuasive threats, Bill Purnell, J 3, assisted by Kelley and an unknown army man, hauled the ice upstairs.

Blissfully unaware of what had gone on behind the scenes, students and their dates danced on until the last streamer fell and the orchestra members began to pack away their instruments.

Shortly before the presentation of the queen, the eight candidates and their escorts led a multiple choice dance.

Out of Dark Comes White

About 10 o'clock, when the dance had reached the high spot, the lights were dimmed and the seven candidates, followed by the queen, Doretta White, J 3, walked across the floor to the bandstand. The orchestra played "The White and the Blue" while a balcony spotlight followed the candidates across the floor.

Leonard H. Powers, PhC '32, president of the Alumni association, presented the queen with a bouquet of red roses. After the presentation, the queen and her escort, Chuck McDonald, L 2, led the grand march in which all present participated.

Chaperons for the dance were Drs. John T. Lawlor, J. Raymond Nielson, Daniel C. Sullivan, and their wives.

Halloween Dance At St. Cat's Is Howling Success

Whether you guys and gals celebrated Halloween by attending a spook show, or by sporting costumes and attending a party, or maybe by just staying home and completing your homework so the thought of unfinished lessons wouldn't haunt you, by now you should be all rested up. Aren't holidays wonderful? Here's for more and longer ones!

If you want to have music for your jingling mood and like the tune called "It's Been a Long, Long Time," you have a choice of three good selections as far as records are concerned. If Harry James is your favorite, you'll want his version of the song, which is on a Columbia record. Stan Kenton's orchestration is on a Capitol record, while Charlie Spivak made the recording for Victor.

Here's good news for you Gable fans. Clark Gable and Loretta Young are appearing at the Orpheum in a film entitled "Call of the Wild." "Follow the Fleet," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, is the second feature. At the Paramount theater John Payne, Betty Grable, and June Haver are appearing in "The Dolly Sisters." "Rhapsody in Blue," now playing at the Brandeis, is the story of George Gershwin and features about twenty well-known stars.

In order to hear those movies that you missed or would like to hear over again, tune in on Radio Theater, which is broadcast over KFAB and KOIL from 8 to 9 o'clock on Monday evenings.

Just a twist of the dial will bring you Sammy Kaye over KOWH from 3:30 to 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. On Sundays from 5 to 5:30 p.m. the National Council of Catholic Men sponsors a program called "The Catholic Hour." Also on the same day and over the same

CAMPUSCAPADES

station from 2:30 to 3 you can hear "One Man's Family."

Incidentally, Catholic Book Week is Nov. 4 to 10 this year. At this time especially, we should focus our attention on good books. Lucille Bordon, for example, has written an inspiring biography of Mother Cabrini entitled Francesca Cabrini. Soon Mother Cabrini will be proclaimed a saint. She will be the first American citizen to be canonized.

Another new book is Mexican Village, by Joseph A. Niggli. The following is a quotation from a review which appeared in the America magazine:

"Plot and passion are here, laughter with tears; anger mixed with earthy comedy and other things earthy; involvements of world-shaking impact which shake into Hidalgo (a Mexican village), but shake it down to its red-clay foundations. Movement, color, and life are here; men and women and boys and girls, who with all their foreign dress and manners, are recognizable."

By the way, have you read The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith, which was written by Bruce Marshall?

Because Maureen Daly's writing makes interesting reading, perhaps I should mention that she is now writing for The Ladies' Home Journal. The author of "Smartest Summer" and "Smarter and Smoother," Miss Daly is now Sub-Editor on the Journal. Her sister, Sheila, writes the "Shop Talk for Teen-agers" column which appears in the Omaha World-Herald.

Before closing, I think I'll mention some other books in which we should be particularly interested along about this time — our beloved textbooks, for (gulp) exams aren't very far off. Having imparted this cheerful bit of news, I'll take leave of you for this week.

Pharmacy Alumni Hold Dinner-Dance At Paxton Hotel

The alumni of the college of pharmacy celebrated Homecoming with a buffet dinner and dance at the Paxton hotel on Friday evening, Oct. 26. Honored guests were the Very Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S. J., president, the Rev. W. J. McInerney, S. J., and Dean W. A. Jarrett.

Lyle De Moss was master of ceremonies. A special feature of the entertainment was accordionist John Belitz. Jug Brown and his orchestra played for the dancing, which began at 10 o'clock.

Patrons of the affair were Fairmont Creamery company, Harding Cream company, Edw. A. Kent company, McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Morphy Drug company, Paxton & Gallagher company, Venger & Sons, Baseline, Karnett Cigar company, Seven-Up Bottling company, Brinn & Jensen company, Eric Nelson News company, Omaha News company, and Miller Chemical company.

Returned veterans and their wives who were invited guests were Bill Gibbs, BSP '43, of Colorado; Matt Janda, BSP '35, Omaha; George Doyle, PhC '33, California; Alfred Schiller, Jr., ex-P '38, Omaha; Jack Lee, BSP '42, Colorado; Carl Lyons, PhC '32, Iowa; C. O. Porter, PhC '28, Omaha, and Sam Smith, ex-P '44, of Omaha.

Press Club Will Hold Meeting; Hugh Fogarty To Talk on Journalism

Jim Flanagan, J 4, president of the Press club, has announced that the regular monthly meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Student Union rooms at 8 p.m. Hugh Fogarty, AB '26, World-Herald editorial staff member, will be the guest speaker at the meeting. He will speak on the field of journalism from a personal and practical point of view.

Plans will be discussed for future activities of the club and a report on the Homecoming dance will be presented. Attendance at this meeting is obligatory for all journalism students.

Omaha Sodality Union Holds Meet in Library

A meeting of the Omaha Sodality union was held Oct. 14 in the Creighton university library.

The Rev. Francis G. Deglman, S.J., moderator, emphasized the importance of the daily rosary. Representatives from each sodality reported that they are urging members to practice the daily recitation of the rosary.

The sodality is going to take up the Five First Saturdays, instituted by Our Lady of Fatima, as a project.

Early in December, a triduum will be made by all sodalists and sent as a Christmas gift to the Holy Father.

Haller Has Appendectomy

Agnes Haller, SCN 3, underwent an appendicitis operation, Oct. 29.

SON BORN TO KONATS; A son, Edward Joseph Konat, II, was born last week at St. Catherine's hospital to Lt. and Mrs. E. J. Konat, DDS '45. Mrs. Konat is the former Mary E. Phelan, SON '44.

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