

the creightonian

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLVI

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 21, 1969

No. 15

Announced today—

Mandatory ROTC booted

The University ROTC program will be placed on a voluntary basis effective next September, the Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., president, announced today.

"This decision was made only after long and exhaustive study, particularly of those aspects of the program which affect the academic and student personnel areas," said Father Linn.

He pointed out that those students currently in the final semester of the basic program will be required to complete the course successfully.

School decision

Col. Levene Weigel, ROTC commandant, said, "The decision was up to the school and we will do as good a job as we can under the conditions. I have no reservations about the decision. We will work as hard as we have before."

He said definite plans for changes in the program were premature at this point. "However, there will probably be changes in the organization since there will be less people. We will also work on publicity to inform students before and after they come to Creighton on what our program has to offer."

Study began

A study of the mandatory versus voluntary aspect of the ROTC program was begun last October with the Rev. Clement J. Schneider, S.J., vice president for academic affairs, and Thomas F. Burke, dean of students, meeting with students, dean of the undergraduate schools, and Col. Weigel.

"I feel ROTC can survive on a voluntary basis and that the decision is a healthy one, especially in view of national politics.

"President Nixon has a plank in his platform calling for voluntary subscription," commented Burke.

On November 25, the Student Board, upon recommendation of the Board's Academic Affairs Committee, passed a resolution asking that the mandatory aspect of the program be eliminated.

Burke said he felt students had used very legitimate means in expressing their dissatisfaction with the program.

Students involved

"Many, many students were involved in asking that ROTC become voluntary."

On February 6, the Faculty Council appointed to study the problem capped its study of the question with the adoption of today's resolution.

Commenting further on the decision, Father Linn said: "This action does not mean the abolition of ROTC training at Creighton university. It merely makes it voluntary rather than mandatory. Any student can take advantage of this program and the members of the committees who met and studied this question felt that we would have a much healthier and satisfying program on this voluntary basis."

The ROTC program was established at Creighton on January 27, 1919, and from that date without interruption two years of basic instruction have been mandatory for all male students except veterans.

Board optimistic about openness

By Gweñ Kestel and Adrienne Lauby

The reactions of the Student Board of Governors to the first meetings between students and administrators were described as "open" at Sunday's Board meeting.

The Board passed a resolution recording its "confidence in support of the efforts of the executive to pursue these academic problems."

"The administrators were very receptive," said Business senior Pat Zenner. "They want our help."

"In my mind it is the most that could happen in view of the position of the administration," said Law junior Joe McQuillan. "Changes are being discussed for the 1969 fall semester, not for two or three years in the future."

"We wanted less requirements and more responsibility," said Business senior Jack Challis, vice-president of the Board. "The departments would have to improve if they wanted the students to take their courses."

Arts senior Frank Schepers cautioned the Board against overconfidence. "This ball game isn't over by any means," he said. "The Board must continue to express our extreme dissatisfaction with academic life."

Arts senior Jim Julich gave the University Committee on Student Life Policy report to the Board. "The rules prohibiting women students from participating in beauty

contests in which they are required to appear or be photographed in bathing suits has been dropped," he said. "The rule against contracting invalid marriages has also been dropped from the student handbook."

The Board commended Arts sophomore Tom Aller for his work with the tutorial program.

Aller attributed the success of the program to the tutors and called it "one of the most tremendous programs the Board has ever sponsored." He cited individuals from the Financial Aid and Arts offices as exceptions to a generally receptive faculty and administration.

The Marquette basketball game to be played at the Boy's Town auditorium may be overcrowded, according to Schepers, athletic committee member. Because of the interest in the game, Schepers said students may need advance tickets to attend.

No 3, 4 p.m. classes

All 3 and 4 o'clock classes this afternoon in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and the Graduate School have been canceled because of a faculty meeting, the Rev. Clement Schneider, S.J., vice president of academic affairs, announced.

SLC hosts Sen. McGee, Lucey, Larner

By James J. Julich

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Sen. Gale McGee, Pat Lucey and Jeremy Larner will be at Creighton tomorrow for the Student Leadership Conference, which will begin at 1 p.m. in the Rigge Lecture Hall.

The conference theme is "The Need for and Limits of Student Power in Contemporary Society," and this is the first time the conference features speakers of national prominence.

Schedule

The schedule is as follows:

1:15—Nick Murdock, "Welcome", Rigge Science Bldg., Lecture Hall

1:20—Sen. Gale McGee, Rigge Hall

1:45—Pat Lucey, Rigge Hall

2:10—Justice William O. Douglas, Rigge Hall

2:35—Jeremy Larner, Rigge Hall

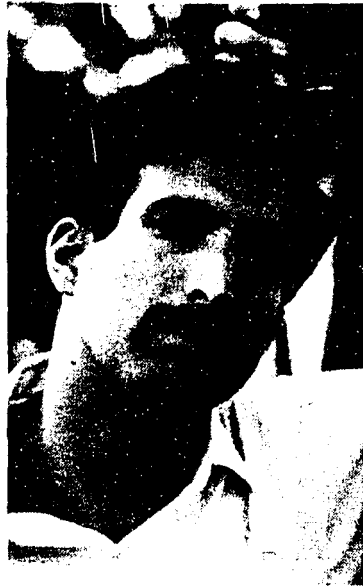
3:00—15 minute intermission

3:15—Questions and answers, Rigge Hall

4:00—Disperse to panel discussions

4:10—Panel discussion groups

Justice Douglas has been an associate justice of the Supreme Court for thirty years, appointed by Franklin Roosevelt in 1939. He practiced law in New York City and was a member of the law faculties of Columbia and Yale. A world traveler and the author of twenty



Larner . . .

. . . New Left



Senator McGee . . .

. . . Wyoming Democrat



Lucey . . .

. . . Wisconsin Democratic Chairman.

books, among them "Anatomy of Liberty" and "Freedom of the Mind," Douglas belongs to the Court's liberal bloc. His lecture topic will be "Points of Rebellion."

McGee—"hawk"

Sen. McGee, an outspoken "hawk" on the Vietnam war, has been in the Senate since 1958. The Democrat from Wyoming was the first freshman senator ever appointed to the Senate Appropriations Committee and has recently been appointed to Sen. Eugene McCarthy's vacated seat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He was educated in Ne-

braska and taught in Nebraska high schools.

He was professor of history at the University of Wyoming from 1947-1958, the year he ran for the Senate. McGee will speak on "The Dangers Inherent in the Radical Student Power Movement."

New Left speaker

Speaking for the New Left at the conference will be Larner, a political activist and colleague of Rep. Allard Lowenstein in the New Politics movement. He was a speech writer for Sen. Eugene McCarthy during the primaries last year, and was

present in Chicago during the Democratic Convention.

He is the editor of *Dissent* and has written "They are taking my Letters", on the New Left uprising at Columbia. He is a regular contributor to *Life*, *Paris Review*, *Harpers*, *New Republic*, and *Atlantic*.

Larner will speak on "The Need for and Limits of Student Power in Contemporary Society."

Lucey, the former Lieutenant Governor of Wisconsin, is the Wisconsin State Democratic Chairman and is member of the National Steering Committee of the

New Democratic Coalition. He assisted the late President John F. Kennedy in the 1960 campaign and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy in last year's primaries.

"Student Power"

His topic, "Student Power at the University of Wisconsin; A view from Madison," is timely in light of the recent student protest there.

Murdock said the speakers are being split up at 4 p.m. "to provide an opportunity for faculty and students to more easily translate the abstract ideas of the main addresses into more specific matters, especially as they pertain to Creighton. With all four speakers in one place, this would simply be to cumbersome."

Murdock also stressed that the conference was open to all students and faculty at Creighton. The panel discussions at Becker and Brandeis will be open to the public.

Attorney William Miller and Rep. Allard Lowenstein, who had previously been scheduled to speak, cancelled early this week.

"Lowenstein cancelled because an important labor meeting being held in his district could not be delayed, as he had previously thought it could. Miller cancelled because he had to represent a client at a corporation meeting," Murdock said.



Instructor Bill Farmer (center) with Arts sophomore Bruce Rennie (top) and junior John Becker (right) move the gallery's permanent collection into one of the vans to be located on campus.

Two moving vans provide art gallery on wheels

Due to a lack of space at the present Art Gallery, Father LeLand E. Lubbers, S.J., department head, has decided to move the permanent collection and to place forthcoming art shows in two used moving vans recently purchased for that purpose.

The vans, once on campus, will be placed end to end or side by side, depending on their location, according to Father Lubbers.

One, or possibly both of the vans will be movable in order that tours of the region can be undertaken.

Father Lubbers stated that Father Randall C. Hall would be responsible for the interior design of the vans, and Tom Bartek and the art students will decorate the exterior.

The target date for the moving is June 1, but from all appearances, said Father Lubbers, it will be much

sooner. The major problem is finding a place for the vans on campus so that no parking space is taken from the students.

Loans available from Agnew fund

Any full time student may receive a six month loan for up to \$150 from the Agnew Loan Fund through Thomas Burke, dean of students, according to Business junior Bob Spinharney.

The interest rate is three per cent and after six months eight per cent. Diplomas will be held from seniors who fail to repay the loan.

Spinharney said loan applications may be picked up from Dean Burke's office and must be approved by Burke and Spinharney.

Minors will need a co-signer, he added.

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Wells Fargo to aid CU

Creighton has taken on an aspect of the Old West.

Instead of seeing Samar-dick security police patrolling the campus, students will observe Wells Fargo making the rounds.

"All the stock of Samar-dick has been purchased by Wells Fargo which is a subsidiary of Baker Industries," said Marvin Thiem, supervisor of security for Wells Fargo.

Wells Fargo has purchased all Samar-dick stock in central Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota and is in the process of covering the country.

June grads told of degree rules

Second semester degree candidates must file the application for degree, cap and gown card and the senior activity record by March 1, Registrar J. N. Williams announced.

Williams said the candidates should first get a graduation fee ticket for \$15 at the business office, then present it to the registrar's office to receive the necessary forms. No applications will be accepted after March 1, he said.

Williams also said students who may have applied for a degree before but who have not yet graduated must file a new application if they expect to graduate at the June 2 commencement.

Dent 'Career Day' geared to minorities

By John McBride

Two months ago, two Dentistry seniors heard a lecture on the employment needs of the minority group and the need to help members of a minority group reach their full potential.

The seniors decided they could do something to help. As a result, the School of Dentistry is holding a career day tomorrow for 15 high school students from Omaha's Near North Side.

Frank Dowd, student president of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit men's honor society, and Don Chase, a member, heard Jack West of the Concentrated Employment Program of Omaha at a December Alpha Sigma Nu meeting.

Difficulties

According to Dowd, West spoke on the need for employment among minority groups, the difficulty members of minority groups have in joining unions, and the importance of trying to help them come to a full realization of their potential.

"Eventually the talk evolved to the health science field, and here we thought we could help," Dowd said.

"There is a growing need for people to get involved in this area because of the growing demand for health care. And at the same time we see a lot of minority unemployment," he said.

Working with Dowd and Chase are Dentistry seniors Roland Otake, Bill McAdoo and Bill Gerla.

Done before

Dowd said this type of program has been done before in the School of Medicine.

"We do have hopes of expanding this type of program to the other schools, not necessarily just those connected with the health sciences," he said.

"We will have a general orientation, an explanation in general of the elements of dentistry and a pitch for these kids to continue their education," he said.

Tech students

Dowd said all the students in the program tomorrow are from Omaha Technical High.

"Through Mr. West, I was put in contact with Tech," he said. "We felt this was a good place to start, because the people at Tech will know students who are not only interested, but also qualified."



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Murphy plans new pass-fail

Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee for the Student Board Mike Murphy said he is gathering information and hopes to propose a pass-fail system to the Board.

The committee has not drawn up its own proposal yet, but it has rejected one submitted by Rev. Thomas McKenney, S.J., dean of the Arts and Sciences college and Associate Dean Robert Schwieso.

Explaining the reasons for the rejection, Arts senior Bill Winesberry, chairman of the committee last semester, said, "We didn't feel it was a reasonable pass-fail system for two reasons.

"It proposed to incorporate the number of hours failed into the QPA, but not the number of hours passed and it would not allow a student to take pass-fail in the core requirements such as philosophy and theology.

"The hope of the pass-fail system is that it will make the student more responsi-

ble in pursuing his education," said Murphy.

Arts junior Terry Grennan, head of the pass-fail subcommittee, said, "We plan to study the comprehensive system at Harvard and try to apply it to Creighton's un-



Murphy . . . Academic Affairs Committee chairman.

dergraduate curriculum.

"We are trying to find a system where a student can get the most enrichment out of his undergraduate career without jeopardizing his QPA," Grennan said.

Board to change 'Who's Who'

Selection procedures for Arts and Business "Who's Who" will "definitely be changed," according to Student Board member Jack Challis business senior.

Challis said the Board would like to see "Who's Who" candidates chosen for their contributions to the university instead of for scholastic achievement alone.

"The Board hopes to develop a nominating committee comprised of members from all the schools," Challis said. "This way selections of candidates would be more fair."

Challis said all but one "Who's Who" choice was left up to the dean of the Arts school in the past. Business candidates were chosen on the basis of their grades.

"We have not decided on a definite procedure for change yet," Challis said, but added that Arts senior Bill Winesberry of the Academic Affairs Committee is working on a proposal for Board approval.

and a good audience. In past years the audience has been loud and the performers have had to shout over them."

The smallness of the Eppley Lecture Hall will limit the size of the audience to about 300, according to Wancewicz. A one dollar admission fee will also be charged. "This way we will get an audience that at least wants to see the show," Regan said.

Tryouts will be held today and Tuesday. Regan advised students to check bulletin boards for the times.

Union meet set Thurs.

The regular annual meeting of the members of the Creighton Students Union will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the upper level of the Becker Dining Hall. Four proposals will be considered. (See page 9.)

Club Internationale seeks unsung talent

If your orange juggling feats or your vaudeville acts have never been fully appreciated, Club Internationale may be your savior. This is a talent show designed to recruit unrecognized Creighton talent for an evening of entertainment and competition.

Club Internationale is being sponsored this year by Town Council. Arts senior Wally Wancewicz, president of the organization, set the date for the show as Sunday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in Eppley Lecture Hall.

Twelve acts will be performed, each with a time limit of five to seven minutes. The top three places will win \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively. "The one best act of the evening will win first," Wancewicz said. This eliminates the previous custom of dividing the talent into categories such as dancing or musical.

Business sophomore Bill Frenzer and Arts sophomore Steve Regan are co-chairmen for the event. Regan emphasized that they are looking for "general talent—anything from pianos to violins."

"We are planning a smaller show than last year's," Regan said. "We are striving for quality. We want good talent

Inquire

Any student or faculty member is invited to ask any question about anything and the answer will be tracked down by The Creightonian staff. Bring your questions to The Creightonian office, addressed to "Inquire."

"How much profit does the Creighton bookstore make each year? Is it possible for the Student Board of Governors to administer the bookstore on a non-profit basis?"—Joe DeMott, Arts sophomore.

Answer: According to Clem McCarty, bookstore manager, there is no specific profit-loss figure for the bookstore. The store is owned and operated by the university. McCarty said the bookstore operation is figured into Creighton accounting as one of the "auxiliary enterprises," which includes athletics and commissions from pay phones. All money going in or out of the store is Creighton money. Administering the store is both a complicated and full-time job and the Student Board would have neither the time, nor, probably the experience to do it.

"Do all the colleges of the university have students on their executive committees? I understand Arts and Sciences does not."—Jim Celer, Arts sophomore.

Answer: Neither Arts and Sciences nor Business Administration have students on their executive committees, according to the Rev. Thomas McKenney, S.J., dean of Arts and Sciences. Med, Dent, and Pharmacy do have students on these committees and the Law school has a student-faculty committee which takes the place of an executive committee. Such a committee is a recommendation and problem-solving group.

"When will they fix the giant hole at the intersection of 24th and California?"—Pat Koza, Arts senior.

Answer: The hole is the result of repairs on the recent water main break at the intersection. The Omaha street department says concrete has partially filled the hole but asphalt cannot be put down until the weather improves, probably in one month.

"What is the symbolism behind the dancing animals sometimes seen on the Creighton seal?"—Russell Hopp, Arts junior.

Answer: According to Robert Fell, assistant public relations director, the seal with the dancing animals is the Loyola family shield, not the Creighton seal. No origin for this shield can be found, but one theory is that wolves are dancing around the pot, indicating all people will be taken in and given hospitality.

tick, tick,
 tick, tick, \$25 tick,
 tick, tick, tick, \$50 tick,
 tick, tick, tick, \$75 tick, tick,
 tick, tick, \$100 tick, tick, tick,
 tick, \$125 tick, tick, tick, tick,
 \$150 tick, tick, tick, tick, \$175
 tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, \$200
 tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, \$225
 tick, tick, tick, tick, tick,
 \$250 tick, tick, tick,
 tick, etc,

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The canvassing of opinion regarding the decision not to publish a Dean's List in the Arts school evidently missed a few students.

As can be seen in today's Forum, there is less than total agreement that this decision was a wise one.

This decision was coupled with the perennial announcement that learning is to be emphasized, not grades. This is strange logic coming from an Administration that figures your average to three decimal places.

It's strange, too, that the Dean's List student has no real representation in this matter. If such a student campaigns for printing of a scholastic average, he (or she) is branded a glory hound. The fact that these students fully deserve a once-a-year salute in six-point type is overlooked.

The Administration has shown positive signs recently of working to modernize and make the curriculum more relevant. Then let the College of Arts and Sciences recognize the students who are making the most of these changes.

JJM



"Good Lord, I'm a glory hound, not a learner!"

Dean's List decision brings apology, regret

To the editor:

I want to apologize to my fellow students for having allowed the printing of my name on the Dean's List for the past three years. I did not realize that in achieving a good Q.P.A. while advancing in knowledge I was somehow not emphasizing "the learning itself rather than grades."

I do, however, want to point out to the Arts office that the names of the students in Alpha Sigma Nu, Gamma Pi Epsilon, or any other honorary must also be withheld. If not, some people will discover these students have a Q.P.A. that is above a certain minimum required for membership.

I can assure the Arts office that although I have been accepted by six graduate schools and have already received fellowship and assistantship offers, I will not connect the name of Creighton with my Q.P.A. unless it is absolutely necessary.

I want to sign my name to this letter, but that would give recognition to my Dean's List status, and no good "learning" student wants to go against the Arts office.

(Name withheld upon request)

To the editor:

Some of us are pleased to read of the accomplishments in detail of our athletes, our bowlers, our debaters and others who excel in various ways. The acknowledgment of success is a well-deserved honor to those who attain it and a source of encouragement to those who are striving to attain it.

It would seem apparent that a small space in the midst of the many columns reporting the superficial judgments of many who apparently have no vision beyond that which aims at destruction and revolt against tradition could be well devoted to listing those who have achieved excellence in the reason for coming to the University, studying and learning. Students, parents and faculty regret a decision to omit publication of the Dean's Honor Roll.

R.M. (Name withheld upon request)

The Forum—

Tenure - still room for dismissal

To the editor:

A serious misconception of academic tenure was indicated last week in statements attributed to members of the Student Board and the dean of students in the news columns of the World-Herald and in an editorial published by that newspaper.

First, academic tenure is a protection against the arbitrary dismissal of faculty members. It guarantees an institution cannot dismiss a member of its faculty for exercising his academic freedom or his rights of expression as a citizen simply because someone finds his views unpopular or unacceptable.

Secondly, academic tenure is not a shield for incompetence; it does not "lock in" the unsatisfactory teacher. The basic statements on academic freedom and tenure promulgated by the American Association of University Professors have always emphasized the principle that a faculty member can be dismissed "for cause"—and "cause" universally includes incompetence.

Thirdly, the AAUP has always had academic excellence as its goal. Its defense of tenure is but a means to promote that goal through qualified, enthusiastic teachers who are free to deal with their subject areas—and with public issues in the proper forums

—without fear of losing their academic positions.

Fourthly, the Association is not opposed to the removal of ill-prepared or incompetent persons from a faculty. In fact, it countenances a probation (non-tenured) period of as much as six years for new teachers. But it insists when an institution would remove a tenured faculty member, it give him a fair hearing and prove the contention that he is incompetent.

Finally, we would like to make a plea for reasoned dialogue (rather than unjust strictures alleging that "pay raises for 'deadwood' make our tuition go up") on the subject of tenure and on all the issues of most current concern to the faculty as well as to students and administrators. To initiate this dialogue, we have invited Ed Warin, Student Board president, along with some of his associates on the board, to meet with us to discuss this matter.

**Executive Committee
Creighton AAUP Chapter
Robert Z. Apostol, president
Richard E. Shugrue, vice president
Gordon N. Bergquist, secretary-treasurer
David A. Haberman, past president**

Feb. 6 meeting sparks questions

To the editor:

I attended the philosophy meeting Feb. 6 when Catholic universities was the topic of discussion. The student papers presented there were good, but I was especially impressed by the ideas of Bob Hobbins.

He felt the real value of a Catholic university is to produce the high quality men of vision and Christian attitudes to be leaders in the world community. Looking at Creighton, he felt this wasn't being done; that Creighton wasn't challenging the students but rather just running them through a program.

What disturbs me was the reaction that night by too many of the faculty and administration. Few seemed to grasp exactly what Hobbins proposed. One med prof reacted by saying there isn't time to integrate Christian values in a med class. Question: then what's the reason for calling ours a Catholic education? Another prof said if the students had seen C.U. 30 years ago, they'd realize progress had been made. Question: just because the patient has improved, is he healthy?

Father Linn did offer two justifications for Catholic universities—a sense of community and spiritual opportunities. Reply: (1) neither of these areas are exemplary here and (2) even if they were, I could see them as partial means to the end which Hobbins proposed, but not—as Father Linn sees them—as the ends.

Dick Littleton, OMI
Arts senior

To the editor:

As a result of the Feb. 6 meeting of the Philosophy Society, a certain controversy has arisen concerning the function and role of this organization. The topic discussed at this meeting ("What is the distinctive role of a Catholic university in a changing modern world?") has resulted in the indictment that we are serving as a political sounding-board rather than attempting to provide a program which is geared to discussing philosophical issues.

In an attempt to vindicate the Philosophy Society from such an injustice, I wish to point to Jacques Maritain, who defines philosophy in society as "a man in search of wisdom." Is this not precisely what we all are striving to attain in this university?

Therefore, I ask, what more relevant philosophical topic can there be than the discussion of questions which ask how our education is better aiding each of us in our search of such wisdom?

As a personal response to those members of the philosophy department who have offered objection to the Philosophy Society, I again cite Maritain as an excellent representation of my beliefs concerning this unfortunate matter: "We love truth more than we do our fellow-philosophers, but we love and respect both."

Gary Ross
Vice president
Philosophy Society

Philosophy profs target of soph, senior criticism

To the editor:

In last week's issue, Fathers Sweeney and Lemke insulted the student body by arguing we would have more money for their philosophy courses if we would stop spending on entertainment. St. Thomas Aquinas would be appalled by the failure of these men to recognize the essence of the problem.

The question is not over the relative importance of philosophy and entertainment, but whether Creighton students ought to be required to spend approximately one-eighth of their undergraduate study and \$715 on philosophy instruction in the first place.

Joseph B. DeMott
Arts sophomore

To the editor:

We would like to take issue with some remarks attributed to Rev. Leo Sweeney, S.J., and Rev. Norbert Lemke, S.J., in the Feb. 14 Creightonian.

First, we believe it is a good idea to poll the alumni regarding the relevance of a Creighton education. It does not follow that what is good for Xavier is good for Creighton.

However, if philosophy courses are a means rather than an end in the formulation of one's personal philosophy, then the philosophy requirement at this university must be classified as a failure. The department as a whole seems to think that the "Summa Theologica" should be taken "ex cathedra" rather than interpreted in its historical context and integrated with contemporary philosophical thought. There is no theological basis whatsoever for the department's position.

The suggestion to emasculate the social program of this university betrays a misconception of the total scope of the educational process. In the course of freshman orientation we were repeatedly told a large part of one's education is gained outside the classroom. It seems these two eminent Jesuits have mistaken Creighton for their seminary of the pre-Vatican II era.

Creighton M. Rawlings, Arts seniors
Randall J. Crow, Steven B. Abern,
Robert J. Morrow, CU alumnus

The CREIGHTONIAN

Phone 348-2825, 348-2826

Second-class postage paid at Omaha. Off-campus subscription rates: \$1 for 13 issues; \$2 for academic year (26 issues). Published weekly during the school year except for examination and vacation periods and when church and legal holidays fall on Friday by the Creighton University.

Edited by the
Creighton University Department of Journalism
2500 California Street, Omaha, Neb. 68131

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Photos by Cliff Chase

Arts junior Gail Van Walleghen, president of Delta Zeta, accepts the trophy awarded to the sorority with the highest scholastic average. This was the third consecutive year Delta Zeta has won the award given at the Panhellenic dinner.

Council Bluffs girls serve as Mardi Gras countesses

Two Arts juniors were chosen as countesses in the Council Bluffs Mardi Gras.

They are Janet Mathiasen and Mary Ann Kurth.

Miss Mathiasen is a mem-

ber of Sigma Sigma Sigma, the Med Tech Club and also belongs to Sigma Sigma Sigma. Her escort was Arts junior Ed Christiansen, a Kappa Gamma Sigma member.



Miss Kurth



Miss Mathiasen

ber of Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Young Republicans. Her escort was Ronald J. Minousek.

Miss Kurth is a member of

Phalanx chooses semester officers

Phalanx military fraternity has elected Arts junior John Bezy commander for 1969.

Also elected were Arts juniors Mike Tesar, Lt. Cmdr.; John Murphy, adjutant; Steve Bruckner, social chairman; Mike Berg, public information officer; Arts sophomore Dave Cloyd, operations officer and Business sophomore Mike Scruton, finance officer.

The officers will be installed at the fraternity's pre-Military Ball banquet at Ross' Steak House, Feb. 28.

At the dinner, candidates for Phalanx Sweetheart will be formally introduced.

They are Arts sophomore Monica Bredar, Arts juniors Judy Novotny and Rose Patterson and Arts senior Jane Ohman.

Arts seniors plan June 14 wedding

Planning a June 14 wedding are Arts seniors Mary Ann Pace and Robert Wilson.

The engagement has been announced by her father, James E. Pace of Carter Lake, Iowa.

Wilson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilson of Omaha.

The couple are both English majors. Miss Pace is a student teacher.

The wedding will be at Holy Name church in Omaha.

Officers installed in Kappa Beta Chi

Newly installed officers of Kappa Beta Chi sorority are Arts junior Sue Filipczak, president; Arts sophomore Joan Bogan, vice president in charge of rush; Arts sophomore Liz Hart, pledge mother; Arts sophomore Marianne Trindl, treasurer; Arts junior Marianne Mastio, corresponding secretary; Business sophomore Jane Connor, recording secretary; Arts sophomore Laura Lathrop, parliamentarian; Arts sophomore Marian Appelgren, chaplain, and Arts sophomore Sharon Wadle, Panhellenic council representative.

Recently activated members are Arts juniors Kitty Conlin and Margaret Guziec, Arts sophomores Johnneen Frank and Therese Johnson, and Arts freshmen Diana Fox, Patty Kieber, Peggy Leighton, Mary McGrath, Debbie Orr, Cheri Peters and Pat Wolpert.

Bus Ad holds election

A special election will be held for the vice presidency of the sophomore class of the College of Business Administration. Registration for the election is Feb. 26 to 28 in the Business Administration office.

The primary election is scheduled for Wednesday, March 5, and the final elections will be held Friday, March 7.

Panhellenic—

Awards climax dinner-dance

Coeds representing five sororities were honored with awards at the annual Panhellenic Dinner-Dance last Saturday night at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Arts junior Mary Jo Veverka of Omaha was honored as outstanding sorority girl of the year. A member Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Miss Veverka was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Omaha City Panhellenic Council.

For the third consecutive year, Delta Zeta achieved the distinction of accumulating the highest overall QPA. A traveling trophy is usually awarded to the sorority winning this honor, but this year it was permanently awarded to the Delta Zetas.

Achieving the highest running QPA was Arts senior Jane Haas. Miss Haas is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

All five sororities presented awards to individual members.

Alpha Sigma

Best active—Arts senior Paula Blasco.

Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Alpha—Arts senior Diane Flynn.

Best pledge—Arts freshman Mary Bowman.

Most rebellious pledge—Arts freshman Mary Arouni.

Alpha Sigma Alpha men of the year—Arts senior Craig Kippels and Arts junior Jerry Grennan.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta man—Arts junior Bob Billerbeck.

Theta Phi Alpha elects new officers

Theta Phi Alpha installed officers at the beginning of this semester.

They are Arts junior Carol Hafeman, president; Arts sophomore Micki Conneally, vice president; Arts junior Susan Tylski, recording secretary; Arts sophomore Carol Murray, corresponding secretary; Arts junior Marcia Danner, treasurer; Arts junior Jean Bousha, historian; Arts junior Emmy Scherr, activities chairman; Arts junior Sheryl Schrepf, rush chairman and Arts junior Connie Florida and Arts sophomore Andrea Killeas, Panhellenic representatives.



Jane Haas, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, received the award given to the senior member with the highest cumulative average.

Best pledge—Arts sophomore Rita Bellinghiere.

Most rebellious pledge—Mary Ann Lutkewitte.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

elects new officers

Officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for second semester are Arts senior Patrick Gallagher, eminent archon; Arts senior Michael Rock, eminent deputy archon; Arts junior James Murphy, recorder; Arts sophomore Dennis Green, correspondent; Arts senior John Addy, treasurer; Arts junior Rick McConville, chronicler; Arts senior Harry Thiele, herald; Arts senior John Bachechi, warden; Business junior Tom Bower, chaplain; Arts sophomore James O'Connell and Arts junior Mike Murphy interfraternity council representatives; Arts junior Bill Johnson, social chairman and Arts senior Bob Cloyd, service chairman.

Highest pledge QPA—Arts freshman Mary Benson.

Highest senior QPA—Graduate student Eileen Lewis.

Friendliest active—Arts junior Linda Hermanek.

Most helpful active—Arts sophomore Judy Kruntorad.

Kappa Beta Chi

Kappa Chi guy—Arts senior Tom Wiers.

Best active—Marianne Safranek.

Best pledge—Arts junior Kitty Conlin.

Active with highest QPA—Arts senior Joan Smith.

Pledge with highest QPA—Arts junior Margaret Guziec.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Best all-around pledge—Arts freshman Sharon Cotter.

Most active collegiate—Arts junior Mary Ann Kurth.

Most helpful active—Arts junior Janet Mathiasen.

Least seen actives—Pharmacy seniors Beth Novak and Jackie Wajcik.

Mother of the year—Arts senior Rosann Shellenberg.

Theta Phi Alpha

Best pledge—Arts freshman Liz Stuart.

Hardnose—Arts junior Donna Cahalane.

Miss Sweetie—Arts freshman Micki Conneally.

Sweetie Pie—Dan Flannery.

Med Wives to host dance in March

The Med Wives will hold their annual ball at 9 p.m. March 29, at the Happy Hollow Country Club.

In charge of the ball are Mrs. Bernita Edwards, general ball chairman; Mrs. Patricia Allison, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Margo Hess, ticket chairman.

Special guests will be Dean of the Medical school Dr. and Mrs. Egan.

The theme for the ball is "Unite With the Golds."

Entertainment will be provided by "The New Breed of Soul."

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'New Breed' of teachers—

Mechanical doll students being wound up?

By Bill Steinauer

Students and teachers—does this quote ring a bell as far as an aspect of campus life?

"Most students are mechanical dolls. They walk and talk like students. Wind them up and they go to class. Wind them up again and they take notes. Wind them up again and they study for exams."

The quote is by a Marquette University priest printed in the school's newspaper.

And with the new breed of students the public talks about, Creighton seems to be housing a new breed of teachers—Creighton's own Gepettos trying to convert the school's Pinocchios into real human beings who can grasp thinking, learning and knowing all by themselves.

There are many teaching techniques and the purpose of this article isn't to condemn any of these approaches—teaching is a complex process and not one technique could suffice for every student, teacher and circumstance.

Non-class class

But what seems a novelty in teaching approaches—at least at Creighton—has become obviously quite popular this year. It's a non-class class taught by Edward Suntrup.

Suntrup has established three alternatives in his history of modern philosophy course: lectures; supervised reading where students read the material and discuss the content with Suntrup when most convenient to the student; and non-supervised reading where the students read the material and don't come in contact at all with the instructor all semester.

As far as tests, the student can take both a quarter and final, or if he chooses, need only take a final exam. Both tests are take-home exams with twice the usual time allowed.

"The course is completely in the hands of the students," Suntrup said. "They can get whatever they want out of it—I'm here if they need my help."

Proven method

He said this is the first time he has taught a class by non-supervised or supervised reading techniques, but added that it is a "proven method." Suntrup said he took a course under this method while attending the Catholic University of Louvain in Belgium.

Why did Suntrup take a stab at this unconventional method?

"Mainly because of the large percentage of seniors in my classes (174 students in originally three sections—now cut down to one)." For this course, students need a desire to learn, responsibility, and have to be honest within. Freshmen and sophomores are in a period of adjustment and couldn't adapt themselves to this type of class.

Suntrup said signing up for a philosophy

course offers a double problem: most of the students wouldn't be there if the course wasn't a requirement; and whoever takes his course is "taking the lesser of 13 evils."

There are 13 men in the department.

Treated as adults

"Students do want to be treated as adults, and after this adjustment period is over, they have a sense of intellectual independence. It's no longer acceptable for a faulty member to make a statement without justifying it.



Arts senior John Jirka experiments with seaweed in Sister Marcia's chemistry lab.

Suntrup said the class is more challenging and time-consuming to both the student and him. He said it's a little early to measure the value of the course, but said there has been an average of 15 people seeing him each week.

He said 20 to 35 students have been attending his lectures.

Progressive approaches in philosophy don't end with Suntrup.

Knowing philosophy is secondary in importance to learning how to philosophize, according to Mr. James Hug, S.J., who teaches philosophy of God.

And Mr. Hug does put his philosophy of philosophy in action during his classes.

"We usually set the classroom desks in a U-shape formation—sort of a theater in the round," Mr. Hug said. "This seems to help active thinking and interchange of ideas—I'm directly facing each student."

Small groups

Mr. Hug said the object of the class is discussion, and at times the class breaks down into groups of six or seven for this purpose.

"The students are challenged in the class and in the groups," Mr. Hug said. "The discussions are guided and at the end of class the reports are criticized and challenged."

Getting the idea that the "new breed" stresses individual thinking?

You're right if you said yes, and it even stretches to chemistry—that ol' toughie everyone stayed away from if they could help it. At least, that's the way it used to be.

A year ago, a chemistry curriculum committee consisting of Dr. Robert Snipp, Dr. Francis Klein and Sister Marcia Cordes, all assistant professors of chemistry, sat down and started planning lab sections which would be of more value to the student.

This year chemistry labs 113 and 116 and one experimental freshman lab have changed.

'Doing it myself'

As one student told Sister Marcia: "This is the first time I've known what I'm doing—it's because I'm doing it myself."

The motto in these labs has been "Down with Cookbooks." Following a strict recipe is no longer necessary.

The experiments the students perform correspond with their own interests; they choose what they want to work with—for example, a med tech student might study a vitamin pill.

There are no books. The students decide what procedures they are going to use, and talk the situation over with the instructor. From then on, it's up to the student, with some guidance from the instructor.

'Rare thing'

She said the lab was started because of her "own dissatisfactions with previous methods" and describes the lab as a "rare thing."

A "rare thing" is a phrase which might be used to describe Robert Van Griethuysen's sociology classes—especially to those used to strict lecture classes.

Van Griethuysen devotes two days a week in concentrating on the subject he teaches (for instance, juvenile delinquency). The other day, the class became an "interplay of ideas." On these days, students let their ideas flow on any subject—ideas relating even minutely to the course topic.

Van Griethuysen, who was principal of the Nebraska State Penitentiary Vocational School from 1963-64, said the approach has achieved "real good results."

"The course (juvenile delinquency) is a dynamic one, and the student can't be withdrawn—it has to be highly unstructured."

Field trips, student teaching, film strips, closed-circuit television, all contribute to a progressive education.

But the big difference from the "new breed": students take more of a part in the teaching process—students are no longer parrots, saying "polly wants a cracker," but are people saying, "I want to learn."

Catholic role of today's colleges questioned

By Mary Lynn Coyle

Riddle for the times:

Question: Everybody's talking about it. The Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J., president of the university, defended it. The Philosophy Society discussed it. Student Board members criticized it and philosophy instructors commented on it. What is it?

Answer: Creighton and other Catholic universities.

The answer to this riddle is hardly an answer to the problem—what is the role of the Catholic university in today's world?

One view of this problem belongs to the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, the president of the University of Notre Dame.

Last September Fr. Hesburgh delivered a talk at Lovanium University in Kinshasa, Congo. The occasion

was the Eighth General Conference of the International Federation of Catholic Universities.

As president of the federation, Fr. Hesburgh gave the opening address titled "The Mission of the Catholic University in the Modern World."

His thoughts on this subject do not concern tuition or philosophy, but they do center on theology. What Fr. Hesburgh said in his speech should interest any Creighton student with eight hours of theology credit (or discredit, depending on your view of this subject).

The following are excerpts from his speech:

"Some think the Catholic university is dying out on a worldwide basis, either through the onslaught of secularism, imminent bankruptcy, take-over by stu-

dents or the sheer impossibility of a Catholic university ever being what it purports to be: a true full-fledged university that is also Catholic; a university that is at once committed and free.

He continued, "If theology does not dialogue with all the other knowledges, and bring some new dimension of meaning and direction to all of the other disciplines, it will simply be located in the university. It will not exist and thrive there, and it will contribute nothing to the Catholicity of the university.

"I submit to you, in all frankness, that this has been the sad state of theology in many of our Catholic universities today which, therefore, are not very distinctive as Catholic, and which, consequently have made all too little intellectual contribution to the Church or the

world in that precise task which faces the university as Catholic."

Hesburgh defines this task as bringing Christian wisdom to bear upon the problems and opportunities facing all men in our times. It must draw on all knowledges and seek answers to ultimate questions of concern to all men of intelligence and good will.

"It is a real disgrace to God and to the Church when the most obvious weakness in many Catholic universities is their theology faculty which should be their greatest strength."

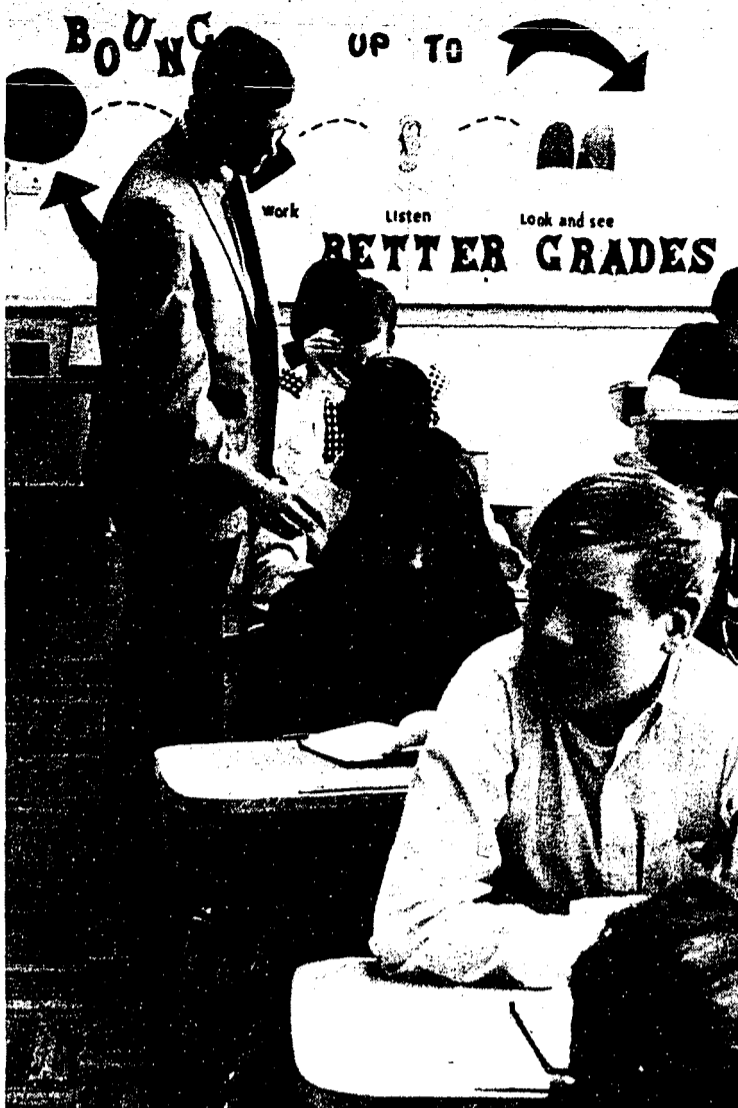
Because of the enormous personnel and financial requirements in establishing and maintaining a first-rate university, Hesburgh says the Church ought to sponsor a few institutions on a regional basis, instead of many second and third-rate

schools.

Flip the coin and you have the student's view to the role of the Catholic university Arts junior Bob Hobbins said at a recent meeting of the Philosophy Society, "The Catholic university can no longer be content with doing a good job of the assimilation and transmission of knowledge.

It must now assume considerable responsibility in the formation, direction and motivation of society. It can fully achieve this direction of society only by graduating a new kind of universal man, endowed with a social consciousness.

"Any Catholic university which relies solely on the study of sacred theology in its curriculum to equip its products as the makers of a new order has seriously underestimated the difficulty of this task.



Education students, even those in the basic "Ed. 15," now observe classes in Omaha grade and high schools. Students in the next course on methods act as teacher-aids for classes like this one at Monroe Junior High in Benson. The aids tutor and correct papers for the teacher. The department considers this program useful, helping the student pick his field of teaching from first-hand experience—before he receives his degree.

Widespread experiments in classroom procedure are not solely for future students. Changes are here already or soon to come.

Teachers are seeking ways for the student to express himself more in class and to apply his knowledge outside of class.

The stress is on the student to internalize knowledge, not necessarily to graduate with a high QPA and many irrelevant facts at his fingertips.



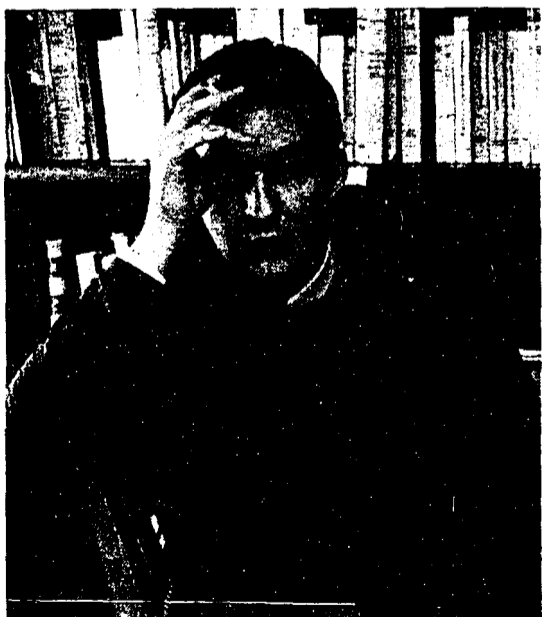
McKENNEY—
No Dean's List, the focus is on knowledge.

PHOTOS BY:

- Bob Hawking
- Pat Koza
- Mary Ellen Mayhan
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The Political Science department offers an honors research course. Students read volumes of books and meet from time to time at the home of Dr. Ken Wise, right. Dr. Richard Shugrue also teaches the course and supervises the students' work on research papers.



The "untouchable" Philosophy Department has set a record this year for progress. Mr. James Hug, S.J., conducts his Socratic questioning of "The Philosophy of God" in a relaxed atmosphere (above). Below, Edward Suntrup wonders if he will have enough energy to guide his students in their supervised reading program. At right, the Rev. Walter Stohrer, S.J., department chairman, divides his class into small groups every Friday.



3 promotions change dean, director

Three major promotions in the administration, effective June 1, have been announced by Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., University president.

Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Robert Schwieso and Direc-



Sheehy . . .
. . . Admissions Director

tor of Admissions John Potter have been appointed as associate deans of the Arts school.

Timothy Sheehy, admissions counselor will succeed Potter.

"An assistant dean has not been appointed at the moment," said Rev. Thomas McKenney, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Schwieso's main duties will include academic counseling for upper classmen and researching for new academic programs.

As academic director for freshmen, Potter will also direct testing and counseling programs for incoming freshmen and direct a freshmen tutoring program.

"We feel that this is an opportunity for us to expand our services to the students," said Father McKenney.

Lubbers asked to write opera

Father Leland E. Lubbers, S.J., has been asked by Canisius College of Buffalo, N.Y., to co-write a new opera for their centennial next year.

The opera has been given the working title "Electronic Opera," but this will not be the final title of the work, said Father Lubbers.

The opera will be performed in February 1970, at the Albright-Knox Gallery auditorium in Buffalo, for the Jesuit college.

The other composer for the "Thing," as Father Lubbers terms it, is Mr. Larry Austin of the University of California, Davis campus. Mr. Austin is an associate professor at the University and is well known for the avant-garde music journal *Source*, of which he is the editor.

No change seen in '69-70 off campus housing policy

"Creighton's policy for off-campus living will remain unchanged this semester but may be reappraised at the end of the 1969-70 school year," said Assistant Dean of Students Leo Zabinski.

At present all under graduates out-of-town students must live in housing facilities provided by the university with the following exceptions:

—A student 24-years old is urged to live on-campus for at least one year but is free to move off at any time.

—Though the university does not consider it to be an ideal situation, students are allowed to live off campus with a married relative.

—Students may live in facilities provided as part of a job compensation.

—In cases of extreme financial necessity, the student who has received all loans, grants and scholarships possible and still can't afford to live on-campus is permitted to move off campus if he can save money.

Different problem

"The problem here is different from most other colleges," said Zabinski. "Most schools don't have enough on campus housing. We have the great luxury of having empty space."

"Creighton has a basic commitment to the government for long-term loans used to build the two dining halls and four resident halls on campus," Zabinski continued. "For this reason it is necessary to create this policy to insure the buildings will be filled."

The policy is also effective

in maintaining a collegiate atmosphere and environment by having all four classes represented on campus, he said.

120 vacancies

Though there are now about 120 vacancies in the women's resident halls, the number is expected to decrease to about 30 next year, he said.

"The reason for this decrease is the increased number of women applying for next year's freshman class," Zabinski said. "The university originally tried to keep the number of coeds to between 40 and 45 percent. This number is now edging

up to 50 percent."

About 25 senior men were allowed to move off-campus this year because of no room. There are, however, about 50 vacancies at Matthews Hall.

Matthews goes well

"We think that Matthews has gone over very well," Zabinski said. "Next year the fraternities will be responsible for filling up these vacancies and this will take up the slack for the men."

Creighton is experiencing a trend of a higher percentage of out-of-town students. This has brought about the demand for greater housing facilities, he said.

Freshman tutoring plan kept for 2nd semester

A tutoring program for freshmen was continued for the second semester.

The program was in effect the first semester under the supervision of Tom Aller, Arts sophomore.

The purpose of the tutoring according to Aller is to aid freshman in their studies so that the adjustment to college life will be freer of pressure.

The program was initiated last summer by Mike Murphy, Arts special, chairman of the Committee of Community Life.

Seventeen tutors were chosen this fall and are paid \$15 for their help.

Murphy said, "The tutors are doing a great job but the program is being hindered by the office of the Associate Arts Dean Robert

Schwieso." Murphy said that some of the freshman being tutored were informed by the office that the tutoring would do them no good.

At the present the program is financed by the Student Board of Governors.

Aller said that 30 to 35 students received tutoring aid regularly and from 100 to 140 students have received partial tutoring.

Murphy said, "If the administration isn't going to help, they don't have to discourage the program."

Aller said that members of the faculty have aided the program by sending students who might profit from the tutoring to them.

Aller said that for the future he would like to see the program expanded by aid from professional guidance and have a summer program added.

Evaluation group sets up library research center

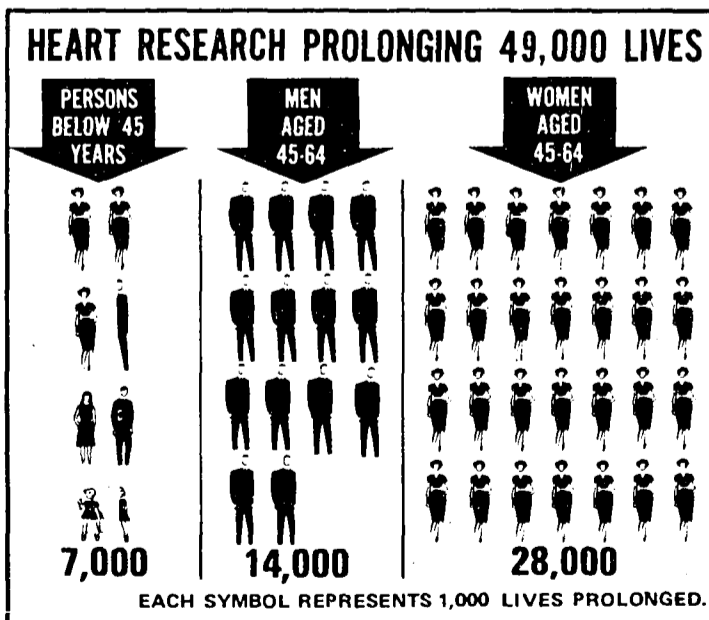
Materials gathered in the studies of the Curriculum Evaluation Committee are now available for students to consult in the library, according to Chairman Michael Sundermeier.

A research center containing books on educational philosophy, magazine articles and education newspapers has been set up in seminar room four in the lower level of the library.

The committee, which will meet today to finish its statement of objectives for the university, now has 18 members. The administration recently appointed the Rev. David Schmidt, S.J., assistant professor of theology, to the Curriculum Evaluation Committee.

One of the forthcoming considerations of the committee will be faculty evaluation, which a subcommittee is currently studying.

Students who would like to offer comments or suggestions to the committee or simply consult their materials are invited to visit the committee and material center from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. At any other time the key to the room may be obtained at the library desk, Sundermeier said.



PROGRESS in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases since 1950—the year massive research programs were initiated—is reflected in this chart. About 253,000 Americans below 65 die of these diseases yearly; had the 1950 rate persisted, the toll would exceed 302,000. This equates to an apparent savings of 49,000 lives yearly. Division of the 45-65 group, 28,000 women and 14,000 men, was based on earlier statistics indicating improved mortality experiences of middle-age persons favors women about two to one. The Heart Fund, begun in 1949, speeded virtually all advances leading to this achievement.

One concert set for this semester

"One concert for sure will be on the schedule for second semester", Business senior Jack Challis, vice president of the Board of Governors said.

There may be a possibility of having two all university concerts this semester, but if this is the case, it would be two lesser groups, Challis said.

Challis cited some of the problems in organizing a concert as the availability of a group, selecting a night when the Civic Auditorium is vacant, and when no other University events would conflict.

Challis said the increased budget has made more money available for a concert.

Sheehy's office to mail monthly to CU prospects

Prospective Creighton students will be mailed a monthly newspaper from the Admissions Office.

The 7 by 9 inch newspaper, edited by Arts junior Mary Lynn Coyle, will contain pictures and articles taken from the Creightonian. Tim Sheehy, the new admissions director, said the mailing list for the newspaper came from visits to various high schools for college night.

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New flag—

Photo by Pat Lynch

Phalanx military fraternity presented the school with a new flag. The original flag, which had flown over the White House at one time, needed to be replaced because of its torn condition. Two Phalanx members are shown hoisting the new flag during the presentation.

4 amendments proposed for Corporation meeting

NOTICE

Proposed Amendments to the Amended Articles of Incorporation and By Laws of the Creighton University Students Union

PROPOSAL 1—Amend Article VIII, section 3, paragraph 1, to read as follows:

The qualifications to serve as Governors representing schools shall be that such Corporation members shall have completed at least two semesters of college level education. Corporation officers shall have completed at least four semesters of college level education to be eligible to serve.

PROPOSAL 2—Amend Article VIII, section 3, paragraph 2, to read as follows:

Governors representing schools shall be elected by the Corporation members of that school to office for a period of one year, beginning with the spring graduation following their election.

PROPOSAL 3—Substitute, in By Law I, the following sections for sections 4 through 7:

(4) Election of the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Corporation shall be conducted by vote of the Corporation members.

(5) With respect to the election of the President of the Corporation, there shall be both a primary and a final election. At both elections the names of candidates for the office of President shall be imprinted on the ballots. At the primary election there shall be imprinted on the ballots the names of all registered candidates for the office. At the final election there shall be imprinted on the ballots the names of the candidates certi-

fied from the primary election. Those certified shall be the three candidates for the Corporate office of President receiving the most votes in the primary election. The final election for the office of President shall precede the date of election of the other Corporate officers by at least ten days.

(6) With respect to the election of the Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Corporation, there shall be one election date only. At the time of this election there shall be imprinted on the ballots the names of the respective candidates for these offices, with the provision that no candidate is entitled to seek more than one of the three offices. The candidate for each office receiving the most votes shall be declared the winner.

(Section 10 of the current By Law remains the same in the amended By Law, but becomes section 7.)

PROPOSAL 4—Amend By Law II, sections 4 and 5, to read as follows:

(4) At the time of the election of members of the Board of Governors the names of all registered candidates shall be imprinted on the ballots of the respective schools.

(5) Each voter shall cast the number of ballots that there are Board members from his school to be elected. A non-preferential ballot shall be used.

PROPOSED INTERIM (Change-over) By Law—

No member of the Student Board of Governors existing at the time of the enactment of the 1969 Broadening Proposals may be forced, on account of these amendments, to relinquish his position on the Board of Governors sooner than that date called for at the time of his original election to the Student Board.

Summer jobs set for journalists

The Department of Journalism has announced a summer internship program to enable journalism students to gain practical experience working for various area media. Twelve students have applied for positions in editorial-reporting work, advertising and broadcasting.

Dr. David A. Haberman, chairman of the department, said the Omaha World-Herald, and papers in Sioux City, Iowa, and Grand Island, Neb., are participating in the program.

To elect or not to elect—that's the Board question

Campus elections need to be changed, according to Tim Fitzgibbons Student Board election commissioner.

The biggest problem facing the committee is deciding whether voting for Homecoming and Prom queens should be done by the Board, as in the past, or by the entire student body, Fitzgibbons said.

He explained the Board formerly made the final decision on voting to insure fairness and closely evaluate the contributions the

candidates have made to the school.

Fitzgibbons said the Board has discussed forming a fact finding committee comprised of members of the Student Senate, the Business Administration Council and other governing bodies to evaluate their ideas on student elections.

On voting procedure, Fitzgibbons said, "Voting machines are not available, but booths would be used with a full time staff commissioner."

Physics Dept. offers teachers workshop

A six-week workshop for elementary school physics teachers will lead to six hours of credit for the participants, Dr. Thomas Zepf, chairman of the Department of Physics, announced.

Dr. Zepf said credit for the workshop, beginning June 16, is applicable to a Bachelor's degree or Master's degree in Science Education.

"Our workshop is geared to teachers who

specialize in teaching science in elementary schools and to supervisors who help develop curriculum," he said.

Principles of physics to be dealt with in the workshop include concepts of matter, force and motion; astronomy; energy; electromagnetics, optics and wave phenomena and atomic physics.

About 20 teachers are expected to participate in the workshop.

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Tournament thoughts spring from Jay surge

By Bill Briggs and Bill Ellis

A seven man selection committee composed of college coaches will send bids to top independents and conference champion teams Feb. 25 for participation in post season tournaments.

To any Bluejay fan who is looking to March with the expectation of supporting his team to a national post-season tournament, the dream is becoming more credible.

The Jays have played in the last month like the bid is important. During the last 30 days the Jays won five games while dropping only one to put the cagers over the .500 mark.

Happened before

McManus recalled the 1964-65 season when Creighton received a bid with a 13-10 record. The determin-

will answer how the scales tipped.

But the questions that should be asked is whether McManus' hope is justified when his team has just climbed above the .500 mark.

If McManus can persuade his Jays to handle three factors — Marquette, St. Bonaventure and Notre Dame, then McManus' hope could be justified.

All three teams have been in and out of the top twenty and Notre Dame will be toughened up by a home advantage.

Creighton will travel to the Irish's new astrodome-type stadium for the first time. Even UCLA and Lew Alcindor had trouble adjusting to the 10,000 Fighting Irish.

Worth asking

If the Jays get by these three foes, McManus can rightly sit by his phone. He will have a commodity that will be worth asking for.

This will officially establish Creighton as a hot team and should interest tournament directors.

A team on such a streak lends itself to fresh press angles, interest and coverage, a must with tournament selectors.

If Creighton can come back from near disaster to a win streak they would qualify as a Cinderella team. Teams like this bring followers with them to tournaments and pick up fans that stick with them throughout the competition. This hits tournament directors right where it counts, in the money belt.

The biggest selling point is the C.U. cornermen Bob Portman and Wally Anderzunas. The Portman-Anderzunas duo may be the finest combination in college basketball. Both have pro potential and are capable of putting on a display that can brighten up any tourney.

At this point it would seem Creighton had a chance if it could round up the last three games. But there are a few problems that would make the Red Head's commodity less attractive than other teams.

Creighton would have a

Jays - Warriors in video clash

TVS Network Inc. will televise the March 1 Creighton-Marquette basketball game before an Eastern regional audience. The game will not be televised in the Omaha area.

The game, which will be played in the Boys Town Fieldhouse, was moved from 2 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. so it could be broadcast to network affiliates from the Mississippi River to the East Coast.

"This will give our team tremendous exposure since it will be broadcast to all the big East Coast cities," said Coach Red McManus. "We are very happy to get this opportunity at a time when we are playing such great basketball."

record of only 15-11. This is not a tourney pleasing record and could make people ignore the late season surge.

The Jays also have a loss at the hands of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. This blemish tarnishes Creighton's desired reputation of being a high caliber team.

Instead of having the possibility of being chosen by two tournaments, Creighton may only be on the list of the NCAA tournament. The NIT is held in the East. Creighton did poorly on its trip back east and NIT personnel may figure the Jays will be hard to sell to an eastern audience.

But the most imposing road block is the last three games.

The optimistic talk on campus this last week is a bit premature.

Dakotas next for riflemen; place 6th in postal match

Creighton riflemen travel to the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D., Saturday to fire against 30 other teams.

MSG Wayne E. Williamson, who took over the coaching position after the retirement of Sgt. Joseph Henderson, is entering one men's and one women's team.

The ROTC men's rifle team will also enter the Little Camp Perry Indoor Rifle Match at Kemper Military School in Boonville, Mo. March 7-9.

In a recent postal match sponsored by the University of Nevada, Creighton's first team, consisting of Fred Brooks, Charles Brooks, Mike Fennell, Judy Grant and Larry Zajic finished sixth in a field of 60 teams with 1,334 points. The winning total was 1,387. The Jay second team placed 37th.

In a postal match, the participating schools shoot on

their own ranges and mail the targets to the sponsoring school.

There are openings for more women sharpshooters and all interested may contact Sgt. Williamson in the military office.

Charity toss test set for Sunday

The Intramural Department will sponsor a men's and women's free throw tournament Sunday at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Trophies will be awarded to the champions of each division.

Participants may sign up at the desk of any residence hall.



ing game was with Notre Dame, a team Creighton will see on March 3 in the road closer.

The NCAA bids come out at 10 a.m. Feb. 25. An hour later the NIT can offer invitations to 16 other teams. Any team failing to receive a NCAA bid may accept the NIT offer if given one. However, it is taboo with coaches to reject the NCAA in favor of the New York Invitational.

McManus feels both are a compliment to college teams and he will be honored to participate in either.

It isn't necessary to be selected on the first day. The selection committee in the past has postponed a bid to certain colleges like Creighton who show a strong finish and whose performance differs from their season record.

Three at large Mid-west teams will be selected to go to the regionals held in Ft. Worth, Texas March 8. These teams would face the Southwest Conference leader, Texas A&M.

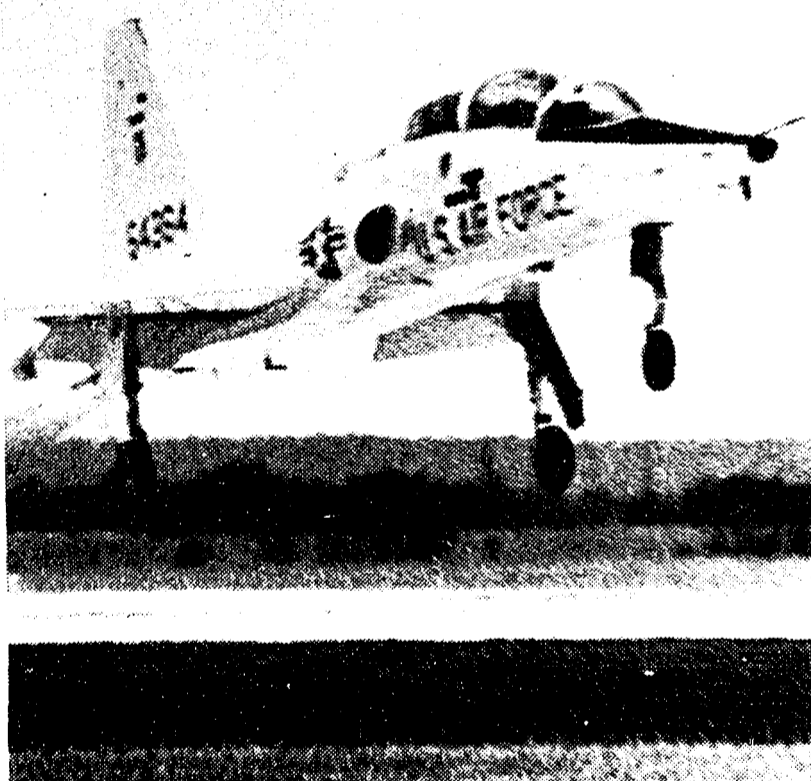
The two winners of the Ft. Worth regional advance to Manhattan where they challenge the champions from the Missouri Valley and Big Eight conferences.

Two Seasons

The Jays finally established a winning combination, they do have a momentum. "We played two different seasons," said McManus. "But changes brought us greater unity."

A principal change was moving Wally Anderzunas inside.

Creighton's slow first half of the season could loom strongly over the heads of selectors. Only a phone call



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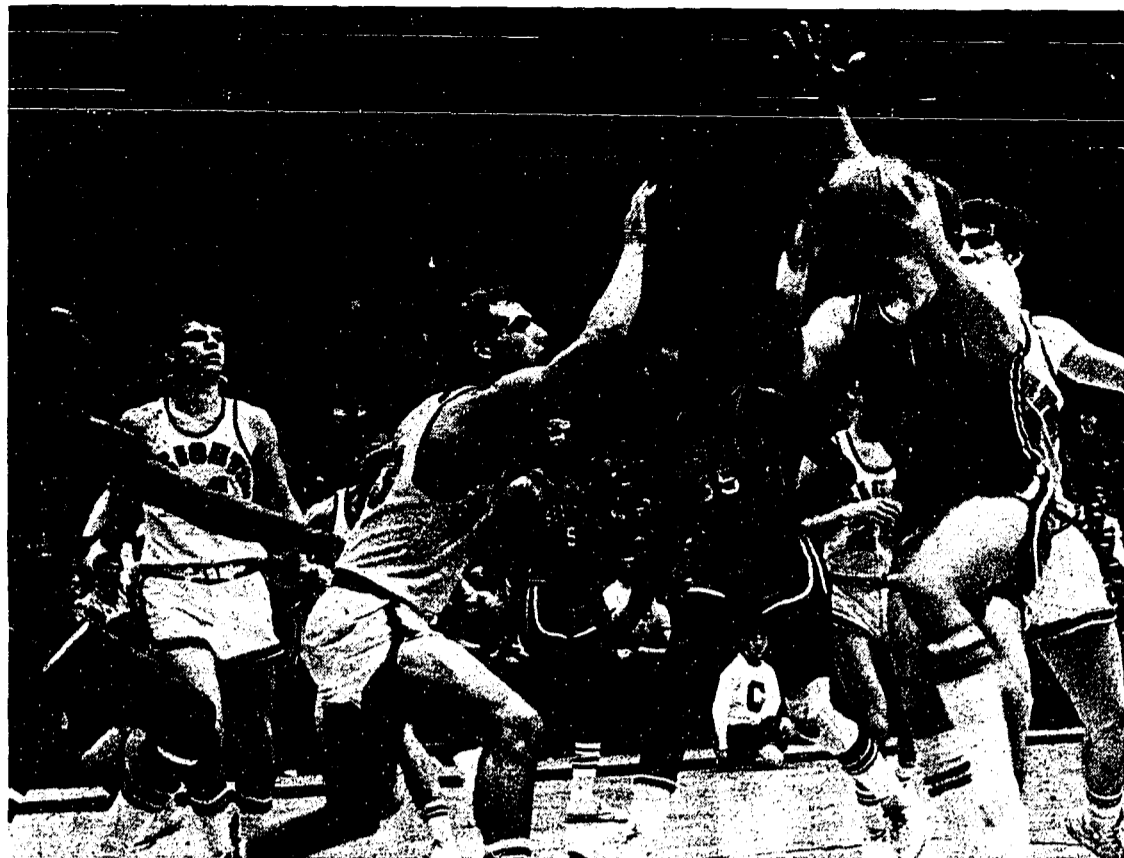
The Wright Brothers didn't start concentrating on aeroplanes right away.

So, if you're graduating from college and you still don't know what to do with your future... chin up.

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Jocko Ilesin watches Bob Portman and Wally Anderzunas defend against Jim Gardner of Seattle. Lew West (No. 41), who hit 11 of 13 field goals, found it wasn't enough as the Jays upset Seattle 90-88.

IM basketball enters final week; other IM tourneys successful

Intramural basketball enters its final week with make-up games caused by the Hong Kong flu beginning Friday, Feb. 28. Playoffs will follow immediately with the championship game scheduled for March 9.

In a crucial game in the Undergraduate League, the Frustrated Mangies defeated the Buds 56-53 to mark the Buds' first defeat. The Buds still hold a half game edge but are tied with the Mangies and Mofus in the loss column.

In other intramural activity, "the pool, weightlifting and table tennis tournaments were very successful," said Dan Offenburger, intramural director.

Rodger Beaton defeated Mike Golden 50-36 to take first place in the men's singles in intramural pool last weekend, while Laura Liever and Jim Becker won the mixed doubles.

The women's singles championship will be played between Ann Baye and Susan Danhaver.

Competitors in the intramural weightlifting tournament held last Saturday were judged by total weight lifted in bench presses, squats, and dead lifts.

Receiving trophies as first

place winners in their various weight categories were:

Undergraduate League	
National	
Undecideds	6-0
Grizzly Guys	5-0
Hotshots	4-2
Bad Breaks	3-2
Lobos	3-3
Oblates	3-4
Stuffy's Studs	0-6
Flunkies	0-7
American	
Buds	6-1
Mofus	5-1
Frustrated Mangies	5-1
T.C. Flyers	5-2
Super Stars	1-5
Rat Pack	1-5
Bushwackers	1-5
Doves	1-6
Freshman League	
S.H.C.I	5-0
Heroes II	7-2
Chianti Kids	5-4
Schiltzers	6-4
Town Trotters	2-3
Ball Handlers	0-9
Heroes I	0-9
Fraternity League	
SAE I	6-1
Phi Kappa Psi I	5-1
Delta Sigma Pi I	5-1
Alpha Kappa Psi II	4-1
Kappa Gamma Sigma	4-1
Delta Chi I	5-2
SAE II	3-4
Phi Kappa Psi II	2-4
Delta Sigma Pi II	2-4
Alpha Kappa Psi I	1-6
Kappa Gamma Sigma II	1-6
Delta Chi II	1-6
Professional League	
East	
Delta Abscesses	5-0
Mid-drift Bulge	4-1
Athlodontics	4-3
Davenport's	4-1
Pad I	4-3
RX's	3-3
Gilded Lilies	3-5
Fresh Denta	1-5
Phi Ipha Theta	0-7
West	
Lagnafs	7-0
Judge	4-1
Malocclusions	4-3
Faculty	3-1
Medocs	3-3
T-Whackers II	2-5
M.S. III	1-5
Nads	0-6

Jim Herbert, 140 pounds and lower; Paul Koto, 140-145 pounds; Terry Mitilier, 146-155 pounds; Alex Gayler, 156-165 pounds; and Frank Nowak, 166-185 pounds.

Sister Barbara Nicholas captured first place in the women's single table tennis tournament while the men's singles championship went to John Dalton.

The women's doubles was won by Sister Barabar and Sister Ann K. Zielinski. Dalton and Elias Ayoub took the men's doubles.

Barbara Haymaker and Dalton were mixed doubles champions.



BENCH TO DESK

BY

Pat Ryan...

Baseball going south

Basketball is not the only sport at Creighton which offers a challenging schedule.

Arkansas State University, John Brown University (Arkansas), Iowa, Bradley, Drake and Parsons College will test Coach Tom Tvrdik's Jay baseballers.

The 45-game schedule opens March 22 at Brown Park with a doubleheader against St. Cloud State of Minnesota. The Jays then turn south for a seven-day tour through Arkansas and Missouri.

Parsons finished last year with a 33-2 record but was ineligible for College World Series play because it had too many seniors who played four years.

Of course, UN-O is also a Jay obstacle and hasn't been beaten by Creighton since 1963.

Arkansas State, winner of the Southland Conference the past two years, boasts All-American leftfielder Wayne Pitcock and four All-Conference performers.

All-American candidate Gil Passarella will lead the veteran Jay team at third base. Passarella finished sixth in the nation in the college division with a .471 batting average last year as a sophomore and finished first in the RBI department with 34.

Because the snow prohibits outside practice, the team works out at the Boys Town fieldhouse. As a result, the Jays may play for the first time outside in Arkansas.

Creighton returns 20 men including all but two starters. Joe Riha and George Stilen will co-captain the Jays, who finished 14-8 last season.

Tvrdik expects the pitching staff to be exceptionally strong this year with Stilen (3-0), Steve Sullivan (2-2), Larry LeMaster (3-1) and Tom Garvey (2-2) returning.

Rick Berlin, a junior college All-American honorable mention last season who lost only one game while winning 10 at Muscatine (Ia.) Junior College, is another reason for Tvrdik's optimism.

"Rick's success is based on his exceptional control," Tvrdik said. "He has the potential to become our stopper."



Berlin . . . transfer

Berlin, a 6-2 lefthander, compiled a 1.1 ERA while leading Muscatine to the Iowa junior college title.

Ineligible last year, 6-6 basketballer Mike Aspen "has a good fast ball and gets good whip action from his arm."

No one is making any predictions, however, not after this basketball season.

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