

period after the holidays is one time when ads will show their merit.



occasion to wish you the Merriest of Christmases and the Happiest of New Years.

Orchestra Will Play Repeat Concert January 7

Princesses of Royal Court Are Revealed

Praises Orchestra

Audience Praises Program Played Sunday Afternoon

Brilliant Program Causes Faculty to Comment in Many Classes

GOOD EXPRESSION

Ganz Lauds Miss Abel on Rendition of His Own Composition

A second performance of the concert presented Sunday in the auditorium will be given by members of the orchestra and the soloist Sunday, January 7, at the request of faculty members and visitors who attended the concert, it was announced this morning by Henry Mendelson, manager.

Joseph Sobota, who capably directed the orchestra through a program of classical and modern numbers, will again wield the baton before the thirty-five members of the organization.

Miss Abel to Play Again Margre Abel, DU 4, piano soloist, has accepted the invitation to repeat the four numbers she played.

Comment and praise on the work of the orchestra, its director and soloist has swept the campus since Sunday and numerous requests have come in for a repeat presentation which will be given in the auditorium.

Sobota is Gratified Sobota in commenting on the request performance said, "It is gratifying to know that the audience was pleased by our presentation."

The Rev. P. J. Mahan, S. J., president, following the concert Sunday expressed appreciation to the audience for the enthusiastic response and lauded the members of the orchestra and Sobota for their excellent performance and sincere gratitude for their attitude.

At the concert, was Rudolph Ganz, internationally known musician, composer, director and pianist, who commented very favorably on the presentation of the concert and the musicianship shown by the amateurs. He expressed satisfaction at Miss Abel's performance of his "Etude Caprice."

Orchestra Members Pleased "Members of the orchestra are pleased to know that their efforts were appreciated by the small but enthusiastic audience," said Mendelson. "The request for a repeat concert shows that the university is back of music and that we are capable of playing fine orchestral selections."

The Rev. Louis A. Bloomer, S. J., instructor of English, and a music enthusiast, expressed the opinion that the music was not over the heads of the students and that the next concert should be attended by all students.

Faculty Backing Performance Faculty members are backing the concert to the extent that they are inviting all their friends to attend. Special invitations will be issued to music lovers, critics, musical clubs and parishioners of Omaha.

The orchestra will hold a rehearsal before the concert Wednesday, January 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Consider Schedule For Coed Rifle Competition

The schedule of the girls rifle team is nearing completion it was announced Monday by Captain Higgins, USA. Plans are being considered for a match with the University of Nebraska, to be fired some time this spring.

The schedule includes the University of Indiana in the week of February 17. University of Missouri, University of Michigan and the University of Northwestern in the week of February 23.

Plans are being considered for a match with the University of West Virginia.

Dr. Dietz Featured at Meeting Dr. Nicholas Dietz, instructor in biological chemistry, lectured on "Modern Concepts of Acids, Bones and Salts" for the meeting of the Omaha section of the American Chemical society, Thursday in the dental building.



Rudolph Ganz

Rudolph Ganz, Noted Director, In Favor of School Orchestras

Creighton's orchestra received the praise of Rudolph Ganz, famous composer and conductor for its concert Sunday but at the same time Mr. Ganz had comments to make regarding university orchestras in general that were not entirely optimistic ones.

"Because of the change in personnel every year in a college orchestra it is necessary to organize a new group. Instead of improving gradually this influx of new inexperienced college musicians and the graduation of those who are really coming into their own keeps the quality of such orchestras on much the same level from year to year," said Mr. Ganz.

There is nothing to be done about it, he admits. College groups are always in a state of flux and it is almost impossible to get the right spirit into a college orchestra.

"Even in the very large universities, the condition is a problem as large as it is at smaller schools," stated Mr. Ganz.

He added, however, that since it was something that could not be helped, it did not prevent him from being in favor of college and university orchestras.

Mr. Ganz is in Omaha to direct the Omaha Symphony orchestra in its concert tomorrow night.

Nun Holds Honors in University College for Quarter Grades

Sister Mary Wilhemina Has Grade of 94 Per Cent in Sophomore Class

The highest grade in the university college for the first quarter was attained by Sister Mary Wilhemina Brenner, sophomore, who held an average of 94.

The other students who led their classes were: Mary Catherine Martin, 91 and Mercedes Eren, 89 in the senior class; Ann Elizabeth Langley, 93 and Sister Mary Martina Stygar, 92, in the junior class; Sister Mary Wilhemina Brenner, 94, and Marye Agnes Green, 92, in the sophomore class; Faye Goldware, 93, and Mary Brannen, 92, in the freshman class.

Murray Withdraws From School Leaving Governorship Vacant

Special Election to be Held in January to Replace Representative

A vacancy on the board of governors was announced Monday with the resignation of Harold Murray, C 3, following his withdrawal from school. A special election will be held January 17 to elect a commerce junior representative.

Candidates will be named by the board January 4 and other candidates may be nominated by student petition after that time. The election will be held from 9 till 3:30 on January 17 under the direction of Jack Leary, C 4, senior commerce governor.

Has Poem Printed Virginia Gerhard, DU 3, received word last week that her poem, "A Winter Night" has been accepted by "Commonweal."

Promoted to Corporals Garrett Fonda, A 1, and Robert Austin Braun, A 1, were promoted to corporals, it was announced by Major Hardin Sweeney, USA.

Women Chosen by Student Governors Announced Today

Queen to be Chosen at a Later Meeting From This Group

FOURTEEN IN COURT Take Part In Coronation Ceremonies On February 9

Fourteen princesses for the royal court of King Creighton XII were announced by Vernon Jensen, president of the Student Union Board of Governors, this morning.

The fourteen women are all seniors selected from one of the departments of the university by the board of governors, two to represent each of the seven major schools of the university.

Queen from Group The board will choose a queen from the group at a later meeting. The identity of the queen will not be revealed until the coronation ceremonies at the prom on February 9.

Princesses selected and the schools they represent are: arts, Mary Catherine Martin, U 4; Mary Margeret Murphy, STC 3, commerce, Sheila Shirley, DU 4, and Olga Lorraine Dyba, U 4; dentistry, Verone Gruenther, DU 4, and Rose E. Jezewski, St. J.; journalism, Mary Ellen Leary, DU 4, and Geraldine Thayer Folds, St. J.; law, Virginia Mancuso, L 3, and Elizabeth Donahoe, DU 4; medicine, Helen Elizabeth Fochtman, M 4, and Florence Gladys Wolf, St. C 3; pharmacy, Catherine Rita Kessler, STC 3, and Mary Elaine Bass, P 3.

The princesses will form the court, together with fourteen princes chosen last week.

Debaters Will Meet Hastings Next March

Invited to Participate Before High School Tournament Contestants

TO UPHOLD NEGATIVE

Clayton Shroul, A 2, and Frederick Wolfe, L 1, will represent Creighton against Hastings college in the feature of the Hastings debate schedule March 16 on the subject, "Resolved: that the powers of the president should be increased as a settled policy."

The debate will be held before 500 visiting pupils engaged in the annual Nebraska high school debate tournament.

Wolfe and Shroul will meet two Hastings debaters who last year won the Nebraska Intercollegiate and the provincial Pi Kappa Delta championships and placed second in the Northwest Intercollegiate tournament at St. Paul.

Creighton will uphold the negative side of the argument.

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Honorary Bandmaster of Creighton is Title Given to Fr. Chapuran

The title of "Honorary Bandmaster of Creighton" was conferred on the Rev. Edward J. Chapuran, pastor-director of the St. Wenceslaus parish band, by the Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S. J., dean of the graduate school and university college, at a band concert Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Sokol hall.

At the ceremonies Father Chapuran presented Father Bowdern and Daniel Slezinger, ROTC band-director with a copy of his latest composition, "The Creighton University March."

In accepting the song in behalf of the university, Father Bowdern referred to Father Chapuran as the "March King of Nebraska." Of the ten numbers on the program, six were composed by the pastor-director.

Cash Prizes Offered in Essay Competition

Donor Gives Yearly Purse to Create Interest in Thomas Jefferson

ONCE ON WASHINGTON

Arthur Mullen, national committeeman of the Democratic party from the state of Nebraska, offers a purse of fifty dollars for the best essay on the life and works of Thomas Jefferson.

The purpose the esteemed donor of the prize has in mind, is to stimulate interest among the youth of the state in the career and achievements of Thomas Jefferson.

"This Jefferson-Mullen Prize Essay will be annual competition," was the first notice announcing the advent of the contest. It was posted in October, 1925.

The contest has continued through eight years and with the exception of 1932 it has always been based on Thomas Jefferson. In 1932, in appreciation of the historical commemoration of the George Washington Bi-Centennial, Mr. Mullen changed the subject to George Washington.

Those who placed first for the eight years are as follows: 1926, Joseph Nero, commerce; 1927, Leo R. Sills, commerce; 1928, Lawrence J. Tobin, arts; 1929, Joseph W. Chladek, arts; 1930, Doris W. Adkins, commerce; 1931, James J. Gleason, arts; 1932, George Springborg, arts; 1933, Henry R. Marshall, arts.

Duchesne Students Organize Group of Christmas Singers

Girls Visit City Hospital and Bishop's Home; Sing Before Faculty

A group of Duchesne carolers visited hospitals in the city Monday evening to sing Christmas carols. Tuesday evening they sang for the Duchesne faculty and at the Bishop's home.

Mrs. Murphy, president of the Children of Mary, and Mrs. E. W. Dixon, president of the Duchesne Alumnae association, were also visited by the carolers.

The 20 girls who took part are: Anne O'Neill, Zoe McAnany, Martha Goodrich, Jane Walker, Mary Ready, Judith Iversen, Genevieve Welsh, Molly Mancuso, Mary Jane Monahan, Nan Riley, Mary Anne Fisher, Betty Brady, Mary Gouvreaux, Beth Nothomb, Eleanor Luberger, Betty Harrington, Helen Muldoon, Margaret Kinsler, Margaret Burke and Mary Francis Scharr.

This has been entirely a student venture, following the suggestion of the plan at a sodality meeting two weeks ago. Helen Muldoon, DU 4, organized the carolers, and Eleanor Luberger directed them.

After singing, the students returned to the college for supper.

Chamber of Commerce to Meet The Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting in room 201 of the commerce building at 12:30 this afternoon, according to Lawrence A. Cusack, moderator. Plans for a dinner after the holidays will be discussed and arrangements made for the purchase of keys for the senior members.

Booher Has Title Role In Players' Next Production

"The Bad Man," Satirical Comedy, Is Second of Season

ALL-CREIGHTON CAST Blumenthal, Langley and Nolan Have Most Important Roles

Robert Booher, A 4, will play the lead in "The Bad Man," which will be the second comedy produced by the Creighton Players this year. The play will be ready for presentation February 1, under the direction of Milton A. Rieck.

Other members of the cast are: Maurice Langdon, L 2; Norman Nolan, L 2; John Maroney, L 1; Russell Blumenthal, L 2; Marie Mann, UC 4; Ann Langley, UC 3; William O'Neal, A 1; Ellsworth Griffin, A 1; Sam Manginelli, A 1; Gildo Cortese, A 4, and John Jamison, A 1.

Successful Satirical Comedy "The Bad Man," classed as a satirical comedy, had a two year successful run in New York with Holbrook Blinn playing the lead. Warner Baxter took the leading role in the screen version of the story. The scene of the play is laid on the Mexican border, and the entire action takes place in a rancher's home.

Booher will play the role of Lopez, the bad man. His part is that of a Mexican desperado—hard drinking, sinister, handsome and very romantic. Booher appeared last year in "Journey's End" and will be remembered for his characterization of Hibbert, the shell-shocked young English officer.

Nolan Juvenile Lead Norman Nolan, as Gilbert Jones, will play the juvenile lead. In "Journey's End," he played Lieutenant Osborne, a former English school master.

Russell Blumenthal makes his first appearance in Creighton dramatics in the heavy role of Morgan Pell. He has one emotional scene in which he pleads for his life.

Only Two Women Parts There are only two women parts in the play which will be taken by Marie Mann and Ann Langley. Miss Mann, as Lucia Pell, also makes her initial bow to Creighton audiences in this play.

Ann Langley portrayed Mildred in "Jones" and will play the part of Angela Hardy, in "The Bad Man."

Sam Manginelli will play the drunkard, William O'Neal, the hard-hearted landowner, and John Jamison, the Texas Ranger.

Artist Designs Painting For Statue at Duchesne

Four Fra Angelico angels are being painted on the wall of the first floor corridor at Duchesne by Herschel Elarth, Omaha artist and architect. Work will be completed early in January.

The painting will form a frame about a statue of the Sacred Heart which stands in an alcove at the end of the corridor. Red and gold will be the predominating colors.

St. Joseph Nurses Play First Basketball Game

The freshmen and seniors of St. Joseph nursing school played their first game of basketball Monday night in the school gym. The score was a tie at 16 to 16 and will be played off at a future date.

The game was refereed by Miss Helene McKenna.

Duchesne Grads Take Vows Two former Duchesne students, Edith McShane and Mary Elizabeth Mooney, will receive the habit in the Religious order of the Sacred Heart, December 27, at Kenwood, Albany, N. Y.

They have been studying in the Kenwood novitiate this fall. Four other novices will be received at the same time.

The Presidents Message

In my greetings to the readers of the Creightonian I cannot do better than employ the angel's greeting to all mankind at the birth of Christ, our Savior: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will."

Good will is the secret of peace and glory to God. Christ, the Babe of Bethlehem, came to prove to us the good will of the Father toward us. His life was a divine manifestation of His own good will to us, His brothers, and His words and example teach us the way of good will.

Let us study these words and this example so that our lives may manifest our good will to God and to men and thus come into that heavenly peace which makes Christ happy to dwell in our hearts.

REV. P. J. MAHAN, S. J.

"United We Stand, Divided We Fall"—but the Student Body Seems Doomed as They Differ in Their Opinion on Faculty

By Betty Lewis

The Creighton men had a "crack" at the co-eds, the co-eds had a "crack" at the Creighton men and now the student body, fellows and girls are having their "crack" at the faculty. The remarks have been many and varied. "My valuation of the Creighton faculty may perhaps be biased by the fact that it is the only college faculty I have been acquainted with. Yet they have put forth objective evidence in their courses which has proved to me they do know their subjects and generally speaking, are capable teachers. Four or five indeed, do put it out!"

Wandering Instructors Scored A number of the students objected to the fact that some of the instructors wander too far from the subject which they are discussing at the time of the lecture.

A sophomore in commerce said, "Taken as a whole, they have a good many human tributes. However, I believe the professors should confine their classroom discussions largely to the subject in question, and shouldn't go off on valueless tangents. We have one glaring example of this fault among the present faculty."

Other students compared the Jesuits and the lay teachers, favoring the Jesuits in that they seem to understand each student in his or her individual self.

Jesuits Perfect Teachers "The Jesuits are perfect teacher but the lay men are not merely so efficient—at least those who I have over me. The lay teachers have not the individual interests in the students. They do not attempt to find any other side of the fellow and girl except the student which will react to the subject that they teach," was the opinion of a journalist freshman.

Some Contacts Invaluable "On the other hand we have men who have a thorough grasp of their subject and a cultural background. Many of them are national leaders. We have men who can teach, really teach anything; who lean over backwards to be fair; who really get that personal contact with the student, which all in all results in a greater understanding, acknowledgment and appreciation of culture."

These men impress their characters on the student.

Ideal Catholic and Spanish Situation Discussed Thursday

Carroll Leary and Betty Harrington Read Papers at Study Club

Betty Harrington, DU 2, and Carroll Leary, C 3, read the bi-weekly papers at the Study Club meeting held Thursday evening in the college library. Robert Gilmore, A 3, presided.

In her paper on the "Characteristics of an Ideal Catholic," Miss Harrington said, "A true Catholic plays a square game no matter what the game. He takes defeat with alibi and victory without conceit. He is the captain of his soul. He is affable and generous." James O'Connor, A 4, and Jack Leary, C 4, took part in the discussion which followed.

Leary read a paper on the "Spanish Situation" in which he gave a general survey of the recent trouble in Spain. He told how the Catholics organized themselves in the "Spanish Confederation of Autonomous Rights" and since the franchise has been given to women the right and the conservatives have gained control of the government again. Frank Roach, A 3, and Nan Riley, DU 3, led the discussion which followed.

Discuss Entertainment Plans Plans for a dance to be sponsored jointly by the Spanish and French clubs were discussed at a meeting of the Spanish club Monday. Tentative plans for a smoker and a play were also discussed.

Kappa Zeta Kappa Formed As Third Campus Sorority

Group to be a Social and Educational Society

HERNAN PRESIDENT Langley, Zikmund and Cangelosi are Other Officers Named

Kappa Zeta Kappa, organized as a local social and educational group, received formal recognition by the administration Monday and became the third active sorority on the campus.

At an organization meeting Thursday night, Margaret Hernan, UC 4, was elected first president of the sorority; Ann Langley, UC 3, vice-president; Viola Zikmund, J 3, secretary, and Rose Cangelosi, UC 4, treasurer. Dorothy Abts was named faculty sponsor.

Luncheon December 28 The first activity of the new organization will be a luncheon at Hotel Paxton, December 28, Miss Hernan announced.

Other charter members of the sorority are: Francis Riker, UC 1; Frances Johnson, J 1; Florence Schuman, C 1; Velma Perry, C 1; Marie Hiller, C 1; Tina Campagna, UC 3; Mary Harris, L 1; Patricia Harshill, UC 3; Mary Brannen, UC 1; Imelda Nolan, UC 1; Bernice Dewey, UC 4; Isabel Ricker, UC 1, and Nina Rossitto, UC 4.

Two Other Sororities Other sororities on the campus are Chi Mu Kappa, social, and Lambda Kappa Sigma, national pharmacy professional. No sororities belong to the Pan-Hellenic council or is there any organization or affiliation of women's groups.

Board of Governors Praises Orchestra

Urges Support of Student Body at Repeat Concert Planned for January

LAUDS PEP COUNCIL

A resolution in support of the university orchestra for its work at Creighton was passed by the Students Union board of governors at the meeting Monday. Two other resolutions were passed and the selection of the prom orchestra was postponed in order that a nationally famous group might be scheduled.

The orchestra resolution read: "Whereas, the Creighton university orchestra has, at a great sacrifice of time and effort on the part of its members, worked diligently for the furtherance of musical appreciation at Creighton; and

Whereas, the orchestra has done a great deal for the university by means of its concert and has not received the support of the student body,

Be it resolved that, the Students Union board of governors, on behalf of the student body, congratulate and thank the members of the orchestra for their work and urge the complete support, by all students and faculty members of the university of the repeat concert to be held January 7."

The pep marshal, James Chapman, L 1, and the members of the pep council were lauded for their work in reviving school spirit and were voted invitations to the annual Junior-Senior prom in the second resolution.

A resolution "wishing the students and faculty of the university a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" was also passed.

Original Poetry Needed For Issue of Shadows

Poetry will be welcomed by the editors of Shadows the Creighton quarterly, according to an announcement made Monday.

The staff has asked for the cooperation of all students in putting out the January issue of the magazine and anyone having original poetry have been asked to hand it in to the editors.

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Correspondents: Mary Ellen Leary, Duchesne; G. Thayer Folda, St. Joseph's hospital; Catherine McGinn, St. Catherine's hospital, and Mary Elizabeth Dougherty, St. Mary's college.

Advertising Director.....BYRON M. DEVANEY

To a Certain Alumnus

These remarks are addressed to a young fire-eating alumnus who attended the football banquet last week. Carried away by his intense enthusiasm for his alma mater the gentleman uttered words upon which we feel called to comment. Unfortunately they were words that we are forced to edit in order first to give our readers a coherent idea of what he said, and secondly, to avoid controversy with the post office department which has certain standards involving libel, slander and matter unamiable.

In effect, this loyal alumnus said that when the Jesuits gained control of the student newspaper, they immediately went berserk. The gentleman also had other ideas concerning the athletic director, the football coach and Creighton's athletic situation upon which he expressed vehement opinions but it is upon this first statement that we wish to address him first.

In our opinion, Mr. Alumnus, the remark showed either your ignorance of the position in which the student newspaper at Creighton now stands or else it was a wilful attempt to mislead other graduates present for what purpose we have no idea. Assuming that your trouble is invincible ignorance, we shall present the following facts:

Until September of this year, the Creightonian was published by the Students Union. Its editors were elected by vote of the board. Copy was censored by the dean of men who was also the board's moderator. The editor and his staff could be and often were prohibited from publishing news either because of the whim of some board member or because of the personal desires of the Students Union manager. The board has maintained a publications committee which once went so far as to tell the editor the size of type to use on his headlines. It was domination, not only by the faculty but by a graduate manager, and a dozen students. News of the prom was doled out to the Creightonian in batches which the Students Union thought proper. The editor was sometimes not even consulted. In such an atmosphere it was impossible to publish a newspaper in the real sense of the word. The fault was not that of the board's. It was an unfortunate situation that was remedied this fall.

When the college of journalism became publisher of the Creightonian, responsibility for its content rested with the dean of that college. The staff of the Creightonian was informed that it not only could but must publish a newspaper. If any story could pass the test of news value and was not libelous or indecent—provisions that all newspaper must adhere to—it could appear in the Creightonian.

The staff was informed that news could not be suppressed by any individual or faction on the campus with the single exception of the president of the university.

Editorial policy was to be in the hands of the student editor and his staff unequivocally. The latitude thus given the Creightonian was certainly as great and perhaps greater than that of most student newspapers in this country. For the benefit of the alumnus to whom this is addressed and to others who might be laboring under the same misapprehension we assure them that in no instance has an editorial opinion been censored in the Creightonian nor has a single news story been barred.

It is of course true that the authority to suppress news or censor it, lies with the dean of the college of journalism. The point which we wish to make here is that on no occasion has he seen fit to make use of this veto power. The Creightonian has taken vigorous stands on important student questions. It will probably continue to do so. It is the opinion of the Creightonian staff that this is the way to conduct a college newspaper.

If the Creightonian has seemed to go insane in its news or editorial columns or if it has seemed radical or if it has tread on the toes of some individuals who are possessed of sore feet the student staff of the Creightonian has done it. We are not attempting to protect those against whom the charge of control is made. In fact, we resent either credit or blame being given to them rather than to us.

Those who feel that the Creightonian is wild must consider the restraint under which it was

kept for ten years. We are enjoying a freedom we never had before; perhaps we are abusing it although we are trying to refrain from doing so. However, we must inform the alumnus and others like him, that it is the student staff that is responsible.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH COLLEGE?

What is wrong with the American College? In the opinion of 16 upper classmen in an education methods course there is a great deal wrong with it. As a demonstration of socialized recitation the professor in charge suggested the shortcomings of colleges as a subject for discussion without preparation on the part of his class. He soon discovered that the subject was so much dynamite.

It seems that Creighton college students have definite ideas. In dissecting the American college system they attacked it from a half dozen angles: What is wrong with the administration, the faculty, methods of instruction, curricula, student attitude and extra-curricular activities.

The administration is unwise, they decided, in its regulations on cutting classes. Why should presence in class be any criterion of the student's ability to master the subject? Might it not be that the instructor is so impressed with the importance of his lectures that he believes a student who fails to attend them cannot possibly get their equivalent elsewhere? Would not a comprehensive examination be a satisfactory means of determining mastery?

Concerning the faculty, a few students were of the opinion that some instructors lacked background or experience although the majority held that the faculty was not lacking in these respects. A more unanimous agreement was reached on the varying standards which instructors in the same courses often hold. It was argued that this is a defect in the system which causes the student to be more concerned with what the instructor wants rather than with the subject matter itself.

It was felt that the lecture system was too commonly used without particular regard for its efficacy. For freshmen, it was suggested that more informal socialized recitations be used in the social sciences and that the formal lecture be used in connection with the formal courses and particularly the specialized ones.

Curricula came in for much criticism. The majority felt that the restrictions on the number of hours students are allowed to carry is neither wise nor necessary. A general conclusion was that not enough subjects are required in the first two years of arts college work and too many in the professional schools and in the upperclasses of arts colleges.

Student attitude and extra-curricular activities were little abused subjects. Other factors should adjust themselves to the student attitude and vice-versa was the majority view because the student happens to be the most important factor in undergraduate education. Extra-curricular activities, it was decided, are often misunderstood and their value underestimated particularly by the faculty members who do not come in contact with them.

The opinions expressed and the remedies suggested are the more remarkable because they are representative of a cross-section of the average student body. They were made by typical students in a typical college course. They were made, it is true with only the personal experiences and observations of the sixteen rather than outside studies or surveys to influence them. Some of the criticisms may be unfair or ridiculous; others may lack practical remedies, but it would seem several very pertinent suggestions and some workable solutions were presented.

UNIVERSAL HIGHER EDUCATION—ALMOST

B. C. Forbes, financial writer, waxes optimistic in the current number of his monthly magazine. Mr. Forbes predicts a great many pleasant things. For example, we are going to have "A greater and better prosperity than ever before enjoyed." There are going to be more jobs than workers, high wages, short hours, agricultural prosperity.

Down near the bottom of the list of these eminently desirable prophecies is this one: "Higher education available for almost all."

We are glad Mr. Forbes said "almost." We were afraid for a moment that he was going to predict universal higher education. We were afraid that he was going to suggest that college work would soon become a requirement for very citizen of this pleasant dream world of his.

It should not be and Mr. Forbes knows that. Many critics will argue that America has carried this higher education idea too far. There are hundreds of thousands of college students who would be much happier and more useful elsewhere than in the learned halls. They and the universities realize this. The parents and the general public do not. Higher education is good for some people. Ergo, it is good for everybody according to our American democratic traditions.

It doesn't work out. Higher education is desirable only where it is intensely desired. It is not something that can be classed with prosperity, or with other symbols of material advancement. Education is a means, an aid in the process of self-development, and not an end in itself. How soon will the average American find this out?

THE LOYAL STUDENT BODY

The apologists who argue that Creighton men and women need not support the athletic teams vocally or show school spirit by other undignified means can scarcely excuse them for their failure to witness one of the finest cultural contributions a Creighton student group has ever given to its school—the orchestra concert last Sunday.

The concert is being repeated after the holidays for the benefit of a student body that showed its appreciation for the efforts of the orchestra's members and its loyalty to an all-university enterprise by staying away in huge droves.

The only sour note at the orchestra concert was the absence of the student body.

A pin is often the weapon of a successful holdup.

"Pasteur Club Initiates Fourteen Freshmen." More green Pastures.

After the student body stayed away from the orchestra concert Sunday we suggest they go to—"The Bad Man."

Bluejay Review

Less than 100 Creighton men and women were witnesses of the two most important events of the week: the basketball victory over Missouri and the orchestra concert in the auditorium Sunday afternoon. It was of course impossible for any one to be present to see the Bluejays peck out a victory over the Missouri Tigers at Columbia. It was NOT impossible for a sizable part of the student body to hear the orchestra present its second annual concert.

The unanimous opinion of the audience, and it included such critics as Rudolph Ganz, was that Creighton's orchestra was well worth hearing. The student body evidently did not agree with that opinion. There were less than a dozen students in the audience.

A co-ed answer to the recent bright remarks of the men students is the formation of the third sorority on the campus, Kappa Zeta Kappa, showing that the women can and do get things done. Handicapped by the sorority restrictions at the affiliated schools which automatically eliminate 300 women from Greek letter groups, the much smaller co-ed enrollment in the major departments has done much toward organization along this and other lines.

Rumor has it that two professional fraternities will be formed before the semester, barring faculty disapproval or other unexpected possibilities.

Creighton's touring debaters suffered a setback Sunday night when they were defeated by a St. Louis university team which only goes to prove that the St. Louis boys must be very, very good.

Almost the total membership of 100 in the revived Knights of the Bluejay has been announced by Jimmie Chapman, pep marshal. The Knights ought to have things their own way. Certainly they will have no competition in cheering by any other part of the student body. At the South Dakota game, the stands where the Knights sat were highly vociferous. Almost complete silence reigned at the west end of the gym where another crowd of students sat. There isn't any moral; we're just telling you about it.

Library Notes

In "America Self-Contained," one of the outstanding new books in the university library, Samuel Crowther, the author, points out to us that for the first time in the life of the nation, America is practically self-contained and can and should depend upon her own resources.

Mr. Crowther tells us in his book that we of the United States have, today, no friends among the nations of the earth, but we have bitter enemies—the more bitter because they are presently without the power to harm us.

We have the highest purchasing power of any people and by reason of our high standards of living, are the greatest consumers of American goods. Now we have to decide whether to control our destinies in the light of science or to drift on, trying to be out of world affairs and still in them. With planned industry, now possible under the Recovery act, we can be self-contained.

"Let us," says Mr. Crowther, "be the controllers of our own destinies."

Other interesting new books are: "Realism in the Medieval Mystery Plays," Sister M. A. Bartha; "Life of Matt Talbot," Sir Joseph Aloysius Glynn; "Missions and Missionaries," George Goyau; "Madeline Semer," Felix Klein; "Mary Queen of Scots," Eric Linklater; "Bug de Fontgalland," L. L. McReay; and "Maria of Padua," Benedict Williamson.

Europe Since 1914, F. L. Bennis; Increasing the President's Power, J. E. Johnson; Four Great Converts, John LaFarge; Metropolitan Community, R. D. McKenzie; New English Dictionary on Historical Principles, Sir J. A. H. Murray; Value of Classical Allusions in Six of Milton's Minor Poems, E. A. Schneider; Course of Modern Analysis, E. T. Whitaker.

"SON OF SAILOR" AND "THE OLD WOMAN IN THE SHOE" ORPHEUM

"The Old Woman in the Shoe," a Christmas week kiddie revue featuring fifty local youngsters will hold the stage at the Orpheum theatre for the week starting Friday. The revue depicts the fantasy of Mother Goose and culminates in a Christmas atmosphere with the spectacular appearance of Santa Claus.

Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor" will be the screen feature.



This afternoon's program, the last before the Christmas recess, will feature a play, "The Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry, to be given by members of Professor Edwin Puls' class in Interpretive Reading.

Robert Swanson, A 2, will be the narrator with Cyril Leon, C 2, cast in the leading feminine role of Della. Nina Rossitto, UC 4, will play the part of Madam Sofroni, while Soren Munkhof, J 4, will have the masculine lead as Jim.

The University of the Air will resume its series of educational programs immediately after the holidays. The new program will be announced by the Rev. Leo Mullaney, director of radio, within the next few days.

Orchestra Gives Brilliant Performance Before Enthusiastic Audience Under Baton of Sobota; Pianist Inspiring

In a program that was not over the heads of the students and which was very much appreciated by the small but enthusiastic audience present, the university orchestra Sunday presented its second annual concert in the auditorium.

With a wealth of material and with finesse of performance, Joseph Sobota ably conducted the thirty-five musicians in a program of exotic beauty. Sobota is one of the few student conductors of university orchestras in the country.

The orchestra gave a finished performance, proving its versatility by playing three classical selections interspersed with a modern number.

Marge Abel Inspiring Marge Abel, DU 4, gave an inspiring interpretation of an all-too-short recital and was tumultuously received by the audience on her renditions. Her poise was that of an excellent, experienced musician.

Commendation should be given to Sobota for his splendid manner in gathering the variable talents of the orchestra into his command. His versions showed deep understanding of harmony.

The musicians of the orchestra responded marvelously to the different expressions given by Sobota. The bowing of the first violins was excellent and most unusual for a university orchestra. The clarinet cadences and solos played by William Kelley, were excellently performed.

"Orpheus" Concert Feature The feature of the concert, the Overture to "Orpheus in der Unterwelt," by Offenbach, was especially appealing to both the initiated and uninitiated members of the audience. The melodies were winning. The number displayed the trials of Orpheus in his unhappy life with his wife and his happy moments with the shepherds. The court scene in which Pluto, who has taken Orpheus' wife, and in which Jupiter, king of the gods, triumphs by making her a Bacchante, was vividly portrayed.

The selection of lighter vein, "Wedding of the Winds," by Hall, was extraordinarily presented in its four numbers and finale. Aeolus, king of the winds, marries the bride, the South wind, to the West wind. The interpretation gave in great style the different moods preliminary to the ceremony, the solemn wedding march and ceremony, and the

And if Santa Claus Brings All the Gifts Asked of Him— Oh Boy, Oh Boy! What a Load and What Presents They'll Be

By Sally Wirth

And Santa Claus went staggering 'round! His extended bag, grotesque and heavy with six buildings, two thousand one hundred and one students, and five hundred thousand books, held only the gifts for Creighton university, its staff and its students.

A mythical situation involving the idea that Creighton has a university Santa Claus who would fail no request brought practical entreaties. Wistfulness, sometimes hopelessness, yet always sincerity characterized the yuletide demands.

New Medical School Wanted "I want a new school of medicine," said Dr. Bryan M. Riley, dean, "with sufficient endowment to carry on research work for the advancement of medicine and its various departments."

Willard Schmidt expressed the wish of every student. "The good will of all my professors would be my request."

"A new brown derby," suggested Bernard Vinardi. "And tell Santa to bring me a new chair," called Peggy Sullivan.

"Just one hundred good students, that is all I want," and the Rev. Joseph Zuercher, S. J., turned back to his work. "Couple of Nice Irish Profs" Rose Cangelosi will be satisfied with a couple of nice Irish professors. Nancie Lee Hayes, the Bluejay Sweetheart, wants more tolerance for the girls. Frederick Hansen finds that an escalator

From English to Spanish to English Does Not Give Original Song Titles

Just what trouble translators for South American record buyers run into was discovered this week after a humorous incident in one of the Spanish classes on the hill. One of the brighter stars in the class took the translation of the title of a popular song off a record seal and put it on the blackboard to show his professor just how interested he was in the language.

The numerous mistakes made in copying the excerpt showed what odd mix-ups can be made when words are translated from one language to another and then changed back.

For example that red hot musical number "Raisin' the Roof." In Spanish it becomes "Alborotando"—that is "disturbance" in English. Too, the translation of "I'm a Ding-Dong Daddy" becomes "Soy un Papaito Campan-

Campus Spotlight

Women are invading the male professions at the University of Wisconsin where 74 of the 121 students in the school of journalism are women; they also outnumber the men in the school of physical education and have made their debut in agriculture and chemical engineering.

Yester-Years

Ten Years Ago This Week Staff appointments were made to the 1924 Bluejay.

The first debate on the world court question set for January 9 against a St. Louis university team.

The Students Union announced that a chess tournament was being planned for the first of the year.

The dramatic club presented "Turn to the Right."

The students in St. John's hall held their annual pre-Christmas dinner.

The Cadet Officer's club announced that their formal ball would be held in the club rooms.

Five Years Ago This Week Bonaventure Cardinal Cerretti, papal representative to the Eucharistic Congress in Sidney, Australia, spoke to Creighton students in the last assembly of the year.

The Beaux Arts club orchestra under the direction of Harold Pace, made its debut at a club meeting.

Chi Delta Chi chose the honorary colonel of the ROTC but did not announce her identity.

John Friedman was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

A co-ed chorus would feature the reorganization of the university orchestra, Director John Ote announced.

Ida Tenenbaum was elected president of the newly-organized Tau Delta Sigma sorority.

Creighton beat Coe college 35 to 18.

In the true meaning of the composer had written it. Her personal restraint was evident in the selection.

The "Pilgrim's Chorus," from the opera, "Tannhauser," by Wagner, was an appropriate closing number. Its pleasing, soothing melody brought the concert to a grand and fitting climax. The orchestra entered into the meaning and idea Wagner had in writing the chorus to the pilgrim's march. H. M.

Oratorical Society Gives Play Instead of Debate

Instead of their scheduled debate Monday night, the Oratorical society presented a one-act Christmas play, "Mistress Castlemaine's Christmas Dinner," by the Rev. Daniel Lord, S. J., in the moot court of the law school.

The play concerned an American spy in the British forces during the Revolutionary war.

Members of the cast were: John Hedrick, as Colonel Bradshaw; John Frundt, as Lieutenant Sandborn, the spy; Lloyd Skinner, as Harry Castlemaine, the spy's brother, and Robert Thurmond, as Sergeant Dean.

With many taunts and slogans, Northwestern students marched 750 strong protesting the suggested merger of their institution with the University of Chicago.

or in the College of Arts and Sciences would be the perfect gift.

"A new library building with five hundred thousand books; one thousand boys in the College of Arts and Sciences working for a Bachelor of Arts degree; pre-law and pre-med courses abolished; and one thousand girls in a new college, explicitly for them, one mile from here," firmly asserted the Rev. Thomas Bowdern, S. J., dean of the graduate school, after being assured he would be granted anything.

More Books and More Books "I want those five hundred thousand books fully catalogued," added Mary Hunt, assistant librarian, "complete magazine files and one thousand dollars with which to purchase new books."

"More books," echoes Charles Charvat, assistant professor of English, "especially more of Willa Cather's books."

Dr. Floyd Walsh, dean of the college of commerce, desires, most emphatically, a new building. Lucille Kendall Hotz, dean of women, listed a girls' dormitory with facilities for their various activities.

"Model Student Wanted" "I should be delighted with a model student," hinted Edwin Puls, assistant professor of public speaking. "One who is always prepared to recite and who possesses a flexible jaw, tongue, palate and lips."

or that part obtained through institutional training but once in a lifetime," Louis TePoel, dean of the school of law, decided.

"That new cottage, please," appealed Marian Kalamaja. "That new cottage with new furniture and a pool table," interpolated Eleanor Lynch and Ann Langley.

Major Hardin Sweeney, USA, seconds Dr. Walsh's supplication for a new building wherein there is sufficient room for him to carry on all his military work. "If I could get room in which I wouldn't be so jammed, I wouldn't say a word," he assured.

All Students at Mass "As a priest who enjoys the privilege of saying three masses on Christmas day, there could be nothing more ideal than to be allowed to say these masses with all the students attending, men from different departments serving, and each Catholic receiving Holy Communion." "Do you think Santa would bring me such a chance?" asked the Rev. Francis Degelman, S. J., spiritual advisor.

The Rev. John Dahiya, S. J., dean of the college of journalism, years for a hard working student.

Tina Campagna and Mary Agnes Green would like Santa to remember the cottage and warm water in the swimming pool.

"Enough electric units and new cabinets to complete the equipment in the clinic and a research laboratory." Dr. Frank Viner, dean of the college of dentistry, acknowledged.

With their money safely tucked in stockings and with stove pokers handy, twenty co-eds in cooperative cottages at the University of Minnesota, stayed up all night last week, waiting for the prowlers who have burglarized the other four cooperative cottages within the past month.

In a recent number of the American Medical Journal, statistics show that the general health of college students was falling from the standards of some years ago. Research over a number of years revealed that students health grew during the years spent in school.

President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson college declared that the primary motive for students entering colleges for many years has not been a desire to seek education, but to profit socially and financially.

Doctors bury their mistakes; I make mine into sausage," stated Professor Branchioni after he discovered that Louisiana State university's prize-winning Poland China sow was butchered by mistake with the meat-cutting class.

The students at the Inn College at Lee-McRea college of North Carolina turn the dormitory into an inn during the summer months.

Home economics majors wash dishes; football huskies hustle bags.

College and university tests for tuberculosis in men and women students were commended by the Michigan Tuberculosis association, which said that no age group is affected by this disease so much as the four year college period.

One of the finest morgues operated by a college newspaper is maintained by the Temple University News which began keeping clippings of all its material in 1926.

An international directory has been prepared at Michigan which lists five hundred and sixty foreign students in attendance there. China is first with sixty-one, Canada has twenty-one and Porto Rico, fourteen.

A speech professor at Florida State college entered his afternoon class with a speech disorder, walked to the board, wrote, "I know when I am defeated. Will see you next time. Good luck."

University of Oregon co-eds are lighter eaters than men students. A survey shows meals at fraternities cost fifteen cents each per man, nine cents per head at sororities.

At Lehigh university the Registrar's office delayed mailing flunk notices for the quarter until the following Monday to avoid the dampening of spirits in view of the house party week-end.

The University of Virginia was defeated by John Hopkins university in what is believed to have been the first chess match ever contested via radio, last Saturday.

At the University of Minnesota, soup is cooked in large steam-heated, 50-gallon, kettles and more than twenty-five tons of dessert are turned out in a year.

The cash earnings of the 425 men at the Fresno State college was about \$81,000 last year. This is exclusive of services like room and board.

A bird egg collection was recently obtained to the University of Colorado museum. It is one of the best and most complete in the west.

For the first time, Norwich university, Vermont, is to give its students a course in endocrinology and the biology of sex.

Fifteen poultry raisers from Indiana and Illinois have registered in the poultry short course at Purdue university.

The department of bacteriology of Akron university, paid students \$1,600 for blood transfusions last year.

Tardiness is punished by a one-hour quiz by a Texas university professor.

SPORT CHIPS

By Ted Higgins

ANY are the comments that are made concerning our American sports some are of the opinion that the present rules governing the gridiron sport make the football games too rough, others are of the opinion that it is not the game that is rough but that the participants are becoming soft. In old days, when football was in its infancy, the players were more of the rough-neck type, in the words of some of the writers they "could take it," and they played the game not for the good of the college or for the national recognition that comes from winning games, but for the pleasure derived as human bodies clashed in a game of strength, decided not by strategy but by the ability of one of the teams to literally beat the other into submission.

EVERY follower of the grid sport has a right to his own opinion. A recent survey revealed that many of the spectators were in favor of the old type of play which was little more than a street brawl that ended with the players and the spectators in a "free for all." But let these advocates of the old style of play pick a team that would compete with such players as Grange, the four horsemen of Notre Dame fame, Friedman and others. Could they give these players sixty minutes of work that the modern all-Americans could not take? I think not. The game today is played on a more scientific basis, and why not? Has not the world changed to such an extent that even the "Father of Our Country" could not recognize it if he should come to life and walk the streets of our cities. But this change has been a beneficial one, both to the country at large, and to the realm of sport. Sports today are more enjoyable, and more competitive spirit has arisen that makes the sports classics more a business proposition that a mere clash of gladiators out to get the other's scalp.

RIGHT on the heels of the comments of football followers comes word from the East of some proposed grid changes for action upon by the grid rules committee. The Eastern football coaches believe that the team on the defensive has a decided advantage over the offensive team, especially when the ball is in a scoring position. They advocate the return of the goal posts to the goal line which will present an added advantage to those teams wishing to try for field goals when the game reaches a point where neither team is able to put over a touchdown. Also they wish to make a pass into the end-zone only a loss of a down, and not the ball, with the exception of the fourth down when a pass over the goal line would automatically give the ball to the opposition. Also an altering of the rule governing fumbles which would enable the team making the recovery to run with a fumble that has not crossed the line of scrimmage. The final rule is the moving of the side line zone in five yards, increasing the distance from the now ten yard side line zone to one of fifteen.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Missouri Valley conference met at Des Moines last Saturday. Cooperation from all of the Valley schools was asked to make the conference one of the best in the history of its existence. Plans were discussed whereby the Valley schools would play more among themselves rather than with outside teams as has been the custom in the past. The fact that some of the Valley schools have played only two or three local rivals in the past has been a topic of much discussion at past meetings among coaches who believe that only the winner of the conference should be granted any grace in the selection of Valley members on their schedule.

URNS may come and yarns may go, but these capital letters must go on down the column. Howard "Howdy" Gordon played his first pro football game last week and made the longest run of the game. Next week Gordon will get his first taste of professional football as it is played in the major football circles. The Storz eleven has scheduled two games with the Portsmouth Spartans to be played the day before and Christmas day, the Spartans are led by Glenn Presnell of Nebraska fame, who has done much toward the winning of the Spartans' games this season. In Presnell and Gordon the spectators will have an opportunity to see two of the greatest backs in Nebraska pitted against each other in a game that is sure to develop into one of personal conflict as well as team competition. If Gordon continues with runs like those in his opening pro contest there is not much doubt left that the game will hinge on the runs of these two men, with the outcome to be decided by breaks.

MARKS the spot in Columbia where Emil "Box" Englebretson scored 16 points and defeated the Tigers' when the cards were said to be stacked against them. When Bill Worthing was a member of the Bluejay basketball squad, he made a name for himself, especially where Kentucky university is concerned. In the last minutes of play, Worthing uncorked a long shot from deep down the court that cut the hoop without so much as touching the rim defeating the Kentuckians by the slim margin of two points. Kentucky remembers this game, and this spot, in fact they have placed an X to mark the place from where Worthing started his history making basket. No special spot could be marked to reveal from where Englebretson's baskets were shot from, they came from all angles and proved to be just as heartbreaking, but no certain mark can be obtained, unless it be in the hearts of those Tiger followers who were so confident of victory.

MUCH has been said pro and con about the Rose Bowl game to be played in Pasadena on New Year's day. But it still stands that Stanford and Columbia will be the contestants so those few unbelievers who are so ready to criticize the actions of their superiors should be silent by this time. It is a well known fact that other teams had more impressive records than did the Columbia Lions, but they must have been deserving of the honor or else it would not have been given them. The California patrons seem satisfied with the selection and after all they are the ones that will have to watch the game, and should the California team be defeated, then those few who were ready to make suggestions will be among the first to say "I knew it all the time."

A MEETING of the sports editors and writers held recently in New York Johnny Goodman, United States Open Golf champion and Omaha's outstanding representative in the golfing world, was given third place among the outstanding individual performers for the year 1933. Carl Hubbell, New York Giants southpaw pitcher and hero of the last world's series, and Jack Lovelock, holder of the world's one-mile record in track were the only two individuals to surpass Goodman according to the newspaper poll. Omaha can rightly feel proud of Johnny for the sportsmanlike conduct he has shown in all contests.

SAUER, George Henry, Nebraska's all-American fullback, was placed at the fullback post by the all-American Board of Football for his brilliant performance during the 1933 season. Sauer was one of the hardest hitting backs ever to play under the Nebraska colors. His triple threat playing throughout the year was the shining light in the Nebraska team. Nebraska playing one of the hardest schedules in years, were led throughout the year by Sauer. Every team that met this powerful Husker outfit respects George Henry Sauer as a man of ability. Sauer is a typical all-American off the football field as well as when in a grueling contest.

THE CREIGHTONIAN

SPORTS SECTION

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Wednesday, December 20, 1933

Bluejays Meet Kansas Aggies Tonight

So! Mr. Schabinger, It Was A Mystery Team, Eh?

Englebretson Says It With Points To Down Tiger Team

Game Goes a Long Ways Towards Solving Mystery of Green Jay Court Squad

SCHMIDT SMOTHERED Creighton's Five Plays All But Two Minutes Without Subs; Skoda Replaces Kockrow

Money talks and so do points, in basketball games, and the Bluejays talked with points Thursday night and captured a game from the Missouri Tigers, aided by the brilliant floor work of Jack Lomax and the eagle eye of "Box" Englebretson, who converted passes from Lomax into points for Creighton.

The game goes a long way towards solving the mystery of the new Creighton team, a mystery that held on after the win over South Dakota, but with a win over as strong opposition as Missouri presented, there is little doubt as to the calibre of Schabinger's quintet.

Englebretson Lomax Star
The team of Lomax and Englebretson was too much for the individual scoring spree of Johnny Cooper, Missouri star forward, to overcome and the Bengals were counted out by a score of 28 to 24.

The Missouri lads outplayed their visitors for the first period and maintained a 15 to 14 lead at half time. Then Coach A. A. Schabinger displayed the strategy that has proved him to be a master of the hard court and shifted his attack by moving Englebretson to the guard position on offense in place of Kockrow, and with Schmidt completely bottled-up by two Tigers guards, it was just a matter of passes and baskets and the game was on ice for the Omahans.

Tigers Hold Schmidt

The past two contests between Creighton and Missouri were decided mainly by the scoring efforts of Willard Schmidt and this year Coach Edwards attempted to stop Creighton's great scoring threat, which he did by the use of two of his players but he forgot that a game wherein three men compete against four there is too great a handicap, and realized his mistake in the last few seconds of play, but the damage had been done and Missouri went down to glorious defeat.

Only One Substitution

The Jays used only the 5 starters until the last two minutes of play, when Kockrow went out on personals and was replaced by Ronald "Skid" Skoda. Cooper's ten points were high for his team, and coupled with some splendid work on the part of Captain Miller and Gene Thompson, the Tigers presented a powerful attack to their opponents.

The lineups:		Creighton		Missouri		
	fg	ft	pt	fg	ft	pt
Englebretson	8	0	3	4	2	0
Lomax	3	0	2	3	2	2
Schmidt	1	2	2	0	2	0
Kockrow	0	1	4	0	0	0
Skoda	0	0	0	0	1	1
Miller	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	12	8	5	5
Missouri		Creighton		Missouri		
	fg	ft	pt	fg	ft	pt
Cooper	4	2	0	3	2	2
Thompson	3	2	2	0	2	0
Stuber	0	2	0	0	0	0
Schaper	0	0	0	0	1	0
Blume	0	1	0	0	1	2
Miller	0	1	2	0	1	1
Jorgensen	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hatfield	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	5	12	4	12

Officials: Pat Mason (Rockhurst); Reves Peters (Warrenburg).

Merry Christmas
L. G. Pruzor
BARBER SHOP
BEAUTY PARLOR
221 South 24th Street

Failure of Mizzou To Boo Due To Sportsmanship of Jays and Tigers

In view of the fact that "Tiger fans" have been accused—wrongfully no doubt—of booing visiting teams, these observations are interesting and are a real tribute not only to Creighton, which defeated a fine team, but also to the genuine sportsmanship of Missouri fans, who watched their team go down to bitter defeat but yet cheered the winner. Yowah!

They appeared in a Missouri newspaper the day following the Creighton-Missouri game.

By J. P. Hamel

"The Tiger fans forgot to boo last night—there was just too much basketball—they were too busy cheering the hammer and tongs method of the Missouri and Creighton teams alike to criticize the officials. The game was a fine exhibition from start to finish as seen by the spectators from the unexpected sweep of the Tigers into a commanding lead at the start, through the spectacular mid-game rally which Englebretson led for the Nebraskans, on down to the gallant last-minute efforts of the Tigers to cut the commanding Creighton lead.

"It was a tough game for the Missourians to lose after putting up so gallant a fight against the taller and heavier Creighton team.

"The Bluejays showed fine physical condition, playing without substitution until the last minute, when Kockrow went out on his fourth personal foul, and driving as hard at the end as at the start. Coach Edwards took advantage of the game to test the talents of eight players, but Cooper and Captain Miller went the route.

"Cooper again proved himself the Tiger who can gather the points, and if he had been making a normal number of his shots that rolled around the rim and out again, the Tigers would have won, but it wasn't his night for luck, while Englebretson was riding high, wide and handsome. Cooper scored 10 points and Englebretson held to one goal until the last two minutes of the first period, staged an onslaught of spectacular shots that gave him 16.

"With Creighton largely abandoning the set defense and going after the ball wherever it might be, the dribble came back into the game to a surprising degree. Captain Miller and Cooper both produced spectacular use of that factor of basketball.

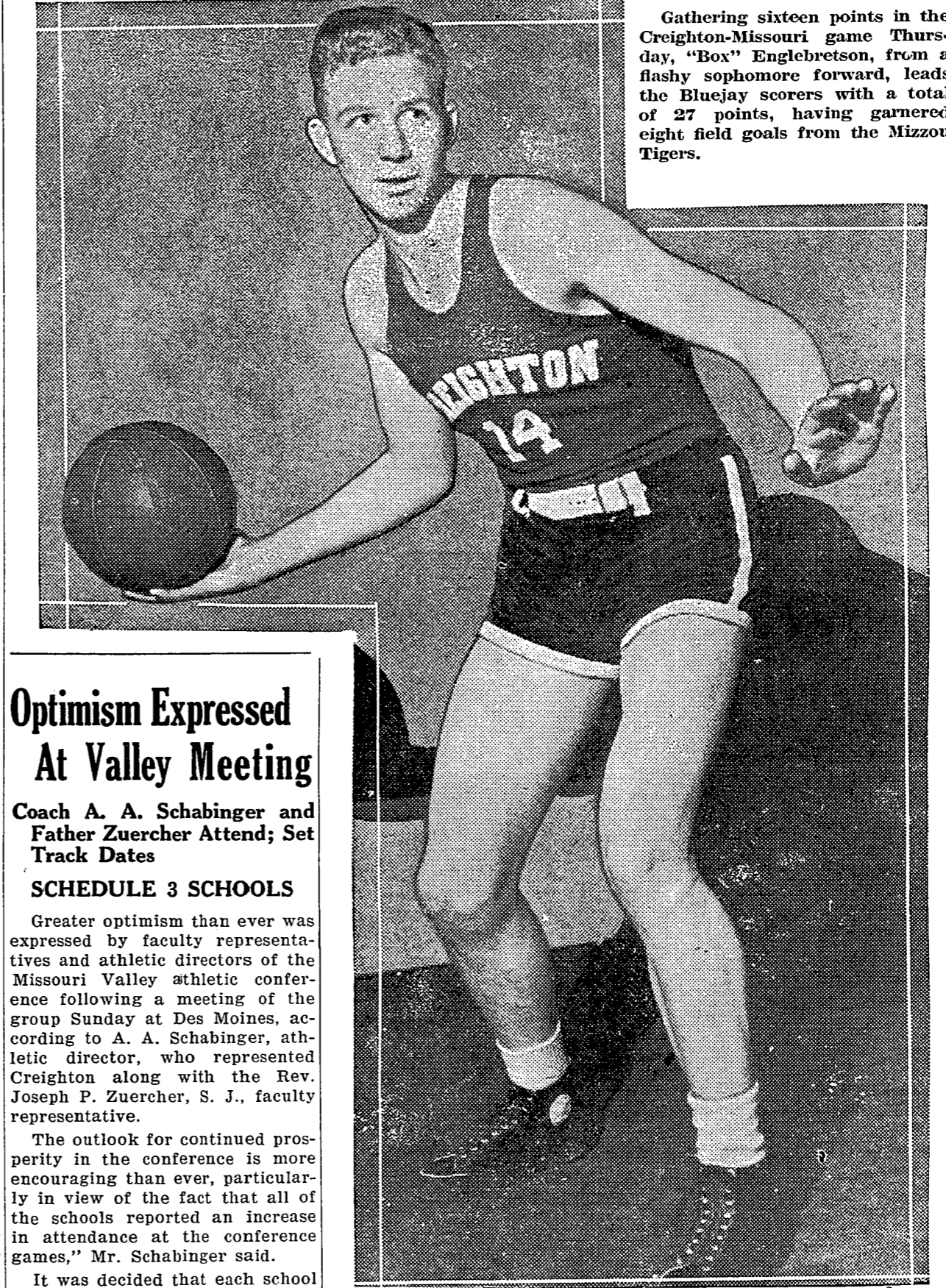
"The fine sportsmanship of both teams doubtless had much to do with the absence of booing in the stands. Remember when a couple of Creighton players dashed into Cooper and put him on his head in front of the scoring table? Both grabbed his arms to help him as the three scrambled to their feet, and all three were smiling. It brought a ripple of applause from the crowd, which is, of course, as it should be."

Bluejay Cage Alumni Are Professional Court Stars

Displaying a flashy and fast breaking offense coupled with some excellent defensive work, the Storz Brewery basketball quint, made up of former Creighton stars, decisively trounced the Chicago American professional team, Sunday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus gym, 48 to 8.

Watch Your Step
ON THE
DANCE FLOOR
GOOD dancing like good football and good golf comes only after careful coaching.
—Consult—
EVELYN KELLEY
TEACHER OF DANCING
Knights of Columbus

Englebretson Leads Scoring



Gathering sixteen points in the Creighton-Missouri game Thursday, "Box" Englebretson, from a flashy sophomore forward, leads the Bluejay scorers with a total of 27 points, having garnered eight field goals from the Mizzou Tigers.

Optimism Expressed At Valley Meeting

Coach A. A. Schabinger and Father Zuercher Attend; Set Track Dates

SCHEDULE 3 SCHOOLS

Greater optimism than ever was expressed by faculty representatives and athletic directors of the Missouri Valley athletic conference following a meeting of the group Sunday at Des Moines, according to A. A. Schabinger, athletic director, who represented Creighton along with the Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., faculty representative.

The outlook for continued prosperity in the conference is more encouraging than ever, particularly in view of the fact that all of the schools reported an increase in attendance at the conference games," Mr. Schabinger said.

It was decided that each school must play not less than three conference games beginning with the 1934 football season, and ten was set as the maximum number of grid games to be played during a season.

Track Dates Set

Plans and dates were also decided for both indoor and outdoor track and field meets to be held during the season. A motion was also passed whereby each conference electric clocks for assistance in timing football and basketball conference member is required to install tests.

The Valley reorganization plan, much discussed in the sports world, was not acted upon, although it was revealed that the matter was under consideration for the extension of invitations to several institutions who have been considered as prospective Valley members.

Must Schedule Three Schools

The action taken on the scheduling of three games per school was the result of growing dissatisfaction that has been expressed by Valley coaches who have been unable to schedule conference contests. The broadcasting of athletic contests was left to the judgment of the boards of athletics of the individual members in the conference.

Englebretson Leads Scoring After Tiger Game on Thursday

Sixteen Points Made In Missouri Contest Puts Sophomore at Head of List

Emil "Box" Englebretson, by virtue of his 16-points against the Missouri Tigers took first place in the individual scoring among the Bluejay cagers. Englebretson counted from the field eight times to run his scoring total to twenty-seven.

Willard Schmidt and Jack Lomax are tied for second place with seventeen apiece, while Lester Kockrow with 14 points holds undisputed possession of third place.

The scorers:

Eng'lbt's'n	f	g	fg	ft	f	pts
Eng'lbt's'n	8	13	1	6	27	
Schmidt	2	7	3	2	17	
Lomax	2	8	1	3	17	
Kockrow	2	6	2	5	14	
Miller	2	2	2	3	6	
O'Leary	1	1	0	3	2	
O'Leary	1	1	0	3	2	
Skoda	2	0	1	1	1	
Wilson	1	0	0	0	0	
Brick	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	37	10	23	84		

Coach Hickey Opens Cage Season Against Weak South Squad

Has Lost Only One Game During Past Two Years; Only Two Veterans

Coach Eddie Hickey's team swings into action Tuesday evening at South. Hickey's cagesters have been city and Interstate champs for the past two seasons, and they hope to open their season with a win over a weak South squad.

With only one regular from last year, Captain John Hanley, Coach Hickey will have to depend largely on reserves.

The reserves of both teams will clash as a preliminary at 6:50 o'clock.

Blues Favorites But Schabinger Sees Hard Battle

Wildcats Lost Twice to Kansas U., Defeated Colorado in Games This Year

JAYS HAVE WON TWO

Graham, Kaggie Letterman, Will Not Make the Trip Because of East-West Grid Game

The Creighton university basketballers swing into action on their home court tonight against the Wildcats from Kansas State in a game that promises to be a thriller all the way with the Jays rated as pre-game favorites as a result of their impressive win over the Missouri Tigers.

Despite the impressive record that Creighton teams hold over the Kansas Staters, Coach A. A. Schabinger is working his charges quiet the necessary polish for victory. Much time has been given to the study of Kansas plays as portrayed by the freshmen, and the Jay hard court squad has spent the major portion of the daily scrimmages to the sharpening of their basket eyes.

Wildcats Beat Colorado

Getting off to a slow start with losses to Kansas university, the Wildcats have broken into the winning column by defeating the University of Colorado 24 to 22, and will come to the Hilltop with renewed efforts to score a win over the Bluejays a task that has been unsuccessful in their last three meetings on the maple court.

The Kansans will be seriously handicapped by the loss of Ralph Graham, one of the 3 lettermen from last year's squad, who will not make the Creighton trip do to his participation in the East-West all-star football game on New Year's day.

Stoner and Boyd Outstanding

Stoner and Boyd are outstanding members wearing the Kansas purple, and are expected to carry most of the burden when the teams tangle in their fourth meeting. The Wildcats have always had one of the strongest teams in the Big Six conference, but have the going difficult when pitted against Creighton teams, and with a record of two losses in three starts the Kansans' hopes will be all the more aroused to win over their Bluejay hosts.

Creighton, in the three games played, has piled up a total of 116 points as against 79 for Kansas, the Jays most decisive victory margin being gained in the 1929 season when Captain Fritz Kampf and company smothered the Wildcat quintet by an overwhelming score of 50 to 25.

Probable starting lineups:

Kansas State	Creighton
Stoner	F. Englebretson
Weller	F. Lomax
Freder	C. Schmidt
Boyd	G. Kockrow
Hutchinson	G. Miller

Miller

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Pep Council Appoints Members to Cheering Group

Hundred Students Named to Knights, Pep Organization

Will Make First Public Appearance at Game This Evening

FROM EACH COLLEGE

Selections Made on Percentage Basis; to Promote Pep

One hundred students were chosen by the pep directors from each college on the campus last week for membership in the Knights of the Bluejay, reorganized pep organization, under the direction of James Chapman, student pep marshal.

Forty-one from Arts

Forty-one members from the arts college are: seniors; Frank Corrigan, James O'Connor, Gildo Cortese, Robert Booher, John Car; juniors, John Rebeck, Walter Smith, Edward Crossin, Joseph Gross, Michael Brown; sophomores, Robert Bode, Patrick Lynch, Gerald Chapman, Robert Dwyer, William Carnazzo, Louis Seno, Patrick Lamb, Gerald McNamara, Lloyd Skinner, Eugene Milburn; freshmen, John Henry, Samuel Mangiamelli, Robert Mairo, Anthony Troia, William Cullin, Eugene Fitzgerald, Patrick Corrigan, Steve O'Rourke, Ed Lawlor, Edward Wood, True Griffin, William O'Neil, Robert Johnson, James Smith, George McNally, John Moriarty, George Busch, John Hoffman, James Lynch and Frank Amato.

Twenty-one Commerce Men

Twenty-one representing the commerce college are: seniors, Elvin Ternus, Ed Arnold; juniors, Neil Garry, Warren Huggins, Carroll Leary; sophomores, Thomas Burchmore, Charles Condon, Ernest Coad, Browning Eggleston, Everett Paulson, Walter Rotter; freshmen, Leo Clancy, George Custard, John Fitzgerald, Charles Higgins, Irvin L'Heureux, Jack Lynam, Joseph McGreevy, James O'Connor, Fred Meyers, and Louis Zillich.

Journalism, Law Have Eight

Eight from the journalism college are: juniors, Henry Mendelson, Herman Dippel; sophomores, James Corrigan, Paul Ernst, George Vana; freshmen, Jack Truscott, Eugene Kohorst and Robert Savaga.

From the law school, Thomas Colfer is the only senior. Norman Nolan and Frank Liebert are from the second year class and Joe Friedel, Cy Shaugnessy, John Moroney, James Gallagher and Bob Adams from the freshman class.

College of pharmacy members are: senior class, Donald L. Fuhrman; sophomore class, none selected yet, and freshman class, Dan Lalich, Jack Preston and Francis Fishler.

Selections were made on a percentage basis. Forty-five per cent are freshmen; thirty sophomores; fifteen juniors; and ten seniors. The organization will make its first public appearance at the Creighton-Kansas Aggie basketball game tonight.

Oklahoma Aggies, Grinnell and Drake on '34 Grid Card

Creighton gridgers will play three members of the Missouri Valley conference as part of their 1934 football schedule it was announced by A. A. Schabinger, director of athletics, Tuesday.

The conference schedule:

October 26—Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater (night).

November 3—Grinnell college at Omaha (night).

November 24—Drake university at Des Moines (day).

Schabinger and Stark to Athletic Conventions

A. A. Schabinger, athletic director, will represent Creighton at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association in Chicago, December 29 and 30. Schabinger and Head Football Coach Arthur R. Stark will attend a meeting of the National Football Coaches' association in

Daley of Prep Named to All-State Football Team

Bob Daley of Prep was the only Jr. Jay player to rate the All-State football team from the Hilltop. This is the second consecutive year that Daley has rated the honor.

Others of Prep who have made the All-State Honor Roll are: James Regan, end; Richard Vana, captain, tackle, and George Lynch, captain elect, guard.

Merry Christmas and A Successful 1934

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1933 Royalty



Lawrence Kearney and Felicia Randall, were King and Queen of the 1933 Junior-Senior prom. There places will be taken by a king and queen chosen from 28 princes and princesses chosen for the 1934 prom.

Chi Mu Kappa Holds Luncheon

Chi Mu Kappa, local social sorority, held the regular monthly luncheon Saturday at the Little Tavern.

Among the active members and pledges present were: Mary Kahler, Virginia Mancuso, Fredricka Hansen, Helen Potchman, Sally O'Neil and Eleanor Lynch.

Marquette Athletic Heads Card Eight 1934 Football Games

Northwestern, Temple, Wisconsin and Creighton are Features of Schedule

Eight games already carded complete the 1934 football schedule for Marquette university, according to Conrad M. Jennings, athletic director of the Milwaukee school.

Featured games will be with Northwestern, Wisconsin, Temple and Creighton, Kansas State, Centre, Michigan State and the University of Detroit complete the schedule.

Frank J. Murray has been retained as head coach for the thirteenth year, and is expected to have the same assistant coaches.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 29, Northwestern at Evans-ton.

Oct. 6, Wisconsin at Madison.

Oct. 12, Kansas State at Milwaukee.

Oct. 20, Centre college at Milwaukee.

Oct. 27, Temple at Milwaukee.

Nov. 3, Michigan State at East Lansing.

Nov. 10, University of Detroit at Milwaukee.

Nov. 17, Creighton at Omaha.

Daley of Prep Named to All-State Football Team

Bob Daley of Prep was the only Jr. Jay player to rate the All-State football team from the Hilltop. This is the second consecutive year that Daley has rated the honor.

Others of Prep who have made the All-State Honor Roll are: James Regan, end; Richard Vana, captain, tackle, and George Lynch, captain elect, guard.



Hundred Attend Annual Pasteur Club Dance Friday Evening

One hundred couples attended the annual Pasteur club dance Friday evening in the Granada ballroom of the K. of C. club.

The dance, an informal affair, was under the direction of Walter Armbrust, A 2; John Porter, A 3, and Edward Nemeo, A 3.

Guests of honor were: the Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences; Major Hardin C. Sweeney, USA, professor of military tactics and science; Dr. Charles M. Wilhelm, professor of physiology; Gregor B. Pirsch, assistant professor of biology; John F. Sheehan, instructor in biology, and Dr. L. D. Frederick, head of the department of livestock health and nutrition at the Swift Packing company.

Carl Straub, A 1, and his band furnished the music. Decorations were in red and green, Christmas colors.

Delta Sigma Delta Holds Yuletide Dance

Delta Sigma Delta, national dental fraternity, held a Christmas dance at the chapter house Saturday night.

Dr. D. Henry and Dr. Leo Rogers were among the alumni present. Flurry Healy, D 2, was chairman in charge of arrangements. Robert Hoban, D 3; J. Balliet, D 3; Lumir Drohota, D 3, assisted Mr. Healy.

Phalanx Chapter Initiates Sixteen Pledges

The Delta mora of Phalanx, military fraternity, initiated sixteen members at formal services Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium.

Those initiated were: Gordon Shotwell, A 2; Francis Abbott, A 3; Walter Bednarz, A 3; Michael Brown, A 3; Paul Dearmin, A 3; James Fleming, A 1; Robert Gilmore, A 3; John Kirchner, A 3; Gildo Cortese, A 4; Carroll Leary, C 3; Frederick Meyer, C 1; Leonard Palmer, A 1; John Rebeck, A 3; Robert Swanson, A 2, and Walter Wendt, C 2.

Freshman Cagesters Elect Trish, McIver Team Co-Captains

Both Have Been Outstanding in Football, On Court in High School

Douglas Trish, A 1, and Donald McIver, A 1, were elected co-captains of the 1933 Creighton freshman basketball team, it was announced Tuesday by J. V. "Duce" Belford, freshman basketball coach.

McIver, an all-state football and basketball player of Sioux Falls, S. D., crashed into the limelight by scoring 41 points against the University of South Dakota freshmen in their game against the Bluejay yearlings last fall. He was impressive throughout the grid season as a halfback of considerable promise.

Trish, whose high school basketball team at Aberdeen, S. D., won the state championship in 1932, likewise starred on the freshman football team as end. Like McIver, he also won first team posts on the all-state football and basketball teams in South Dakota.

The catalogue of Oklahoma A. & M. college lists a course, "Nut culture," with the explanation, "study of pecans, walnuts, etc., not maniacs."

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Society News

New Sorority President and Treasurer



Margaret Hernan and Rose Cangelosi are president and treasurer respectively of the newly organized social and education sorority, Kappa Zeta Kappa.

Eighteen Initiated Into Alpha Chi Kappa

Four seniors and fourteen juniors were formally initiated into Alpha Chi Kappa, national Jesuit arts fraternity, Sunday afternoon at Wareham hall.

The seniors are Frank Corrigan, Bob Miller, Gildo Cortese and James O'Connor. The juniors are John Frundt, John Rebeck, Joe Gibbons, Joseph Gross, Walter Smith, Frank Roach, Robert Gilmore, Leo Welch, Don Welsh, Gene Hackett, Edward Crossin, Robert Acton, Michael Brown and John Liebert.

The Rev. Thomas Bowdern, S. J., dean of the university college, and Al Fiore, instructor in history, were honored guests.

Chi Mu Kappa Plans Pledge Dance

Plans for a dance to follow the formal initiation of pledges into Chi Mu Kappa, local social sorority, were discussed at the regular Thursday night meeting. The date was tentatively set for early in February.

Gamma Alumni Sponsor Yuletide Party

The Christmas party held at the Gamma Eta Gamma house Saturday was sponsored by the alumni.

Among the alumni present were: John Beck, Edward Dugan, Jack Gibson, Paul Garrotto, Edward Mehrens, Art O'Connor, George Trumm, Larry Welch.

Everett McCrary, L 2, was chairman in charge of arrangements. Norman Nolan, L 2, and Joseph Barbaglio, L 2, assisted McCrary.

Bluejay Grid History Shows 101 Wins to 73 Losses During Twenty-three Years

For the benefit of the hot stove leagues which will swing into their season with the first real signs of winter, herewith is a small but complete recapitulation of Creighton's past history on the gridiron including the past season.

Since 1910, Bluejay teams have played 193 games, winning 101, losing 73 and tying 19, for a winning percentage of .580.

The Hilltoppers have scored 2,935 points to their opponents' 1,864 points, for an average composite score of 15 and one fifth to 9 and three fifths per game.

This year's encounter marked the third meeting with the Kansas Jayhawkers during the history of the schools. The Kansans have emerged victorious in all three by decisive scores.

The scoreless tie with Haskell was the third tie game ever played between the schools. Of the fourteen games, between them, Creighton has won three and lost eight for a percentage of .272.

Drake's win over Creighton the low percentage of .250.

Eking out a 14-13 win over Rice Institute gave Creighton an even break in the two game series with the Southerners. Over Washington, Creighton has been victorious in eight games, giving Creighton torious three times in its four encounters for an average of .750.

Having defeated Grinnell six times and losing only twice to them, the Bluejays also maintained a .750 average there.

As for Marquette—the Omahans have won seven, lost ten and tied two for a net percentage of .411.

Creighton's squad this year scored sixty points to its opponents' eighty during the 1933 season. The Bluejays won three, lost four and tied one for a 1933 average of .428.

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Bridge Prizes Won by Four at Faculty Party

Bridge prizes, given at the monthly faculty party held last Wednesday evening at the Green Garden tearoom, were won by Mrs. J. La Porte and Mrs. W. Peterson, first and second ladies prizes, and Dr. H. F. Gerald, professor of pharmacology, and Dr. F. E. Walsh, dean of the college of commerce, first and second prizes.

The military department was host with Major Hardin C. Sweeney, USA, commandant; Major William R. Campbell, USA; Captain F. V. M. Dyer, USA, and Captain W. R. Higgins, USA, on the committee in charge.

The medical faculty will sponsor the January party

Bishop Rummel to Address Duchesne Students at Program

The Most Reverend Joseph F. Rummel, Bishop of Omaha, will address the Duchesne student body tomorrow morning at the customary Christmas program.

Virginia Hogan, DU 1, will give the student's welcome to the Bishop. Baskets of food for the poor will be given to the bishop by the students. Saturday these baskets will be delivered to needy families of the city by the students.

St. Mary Alumnae Hold Bridge Party

One hundred alumnae and guests attended the bridge party sponsored by alumnae of the College of St. Mary Saturday afternoon at the chapter house of Phi Beta Pi, national medical fraternity.

Entertainment included vocal numbers by Mrs. F. J. Rossback, who was accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Genevieve Rossback.

Marian Pollack, president of the alumnae council and chairman of the arrangements committee was assisted by Celestine Tegeder, Mary Martin, Ann Langley, Loretta Brennan, Elizabeth McMahon, Marie Hruska, Elizabeth Hruska, and Eleanor Lynch.

Table and door prizes were awarded.

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Mary Kull to Entertain Social Sorority

Mary Caroline Kull, C 2, will be hostess to members and alumnae of Chi Mu Kappa, local social sorority, at a bridge-supper in her home December 28.

Among those to be present are: pledges, Eileen Duffy, Patricia Duffy, Fredricka Hansen, Nancie Lee Hayes, Marian Kalamaja, Mary Martin, Mary Claire Maulick, Terese Peter, Jean Phalen, Jeanne Simplot, Regina Smith, Claire Vail, Margaret Duffy, and active members, Ann Fitzpatrick, Mary Kahler, Eleanor Lynch, Helen McFarland, Virginia Mancuso, Sally O'Neil.

The military department was host with Major Hardin C. Sweeney, USA, commandant; Major William R. Campbell, USA; Captain F. V. M. Dyer, USA, and Captain W. R. Higgins, USA, on the committee in charge.

The medical faculty will sponsor the January party

Lipp to Represent Frat in New York

Frank E. Lipp, president of Phi Lambda Phi, national social fraternity, will represent the fraternity at the national convention to be held in New York City, December 30 and December 31.

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