

C. U. GETS NATIONAL GAMMA CONVENTION

HONOR GOVERNORS, ALPHA SIGMA MEN, INAUGURAL BALL

Ceremonies Ring Down Curtain of Years Social Activities

FLYNN IN CHARGE

Incoming and outgoing members of the Students Union Board of Creighton University, Alpha Sigma Tau, and the Phi Kappa Psi chapter, met for the fifth annual Inaugural Ball at the gym, Wednesday, May 18. The members of the society "dined" that night, revealing the program for the first time.

The closing of the social year at Creighton, staged amid a colorful setting, "Bob" McGinnis offered a color scheme of blue and red, the whole dance floor covered with a cloth canopy. Nearly three couples attended.

Two new members of the honor society, two juniors from each college, selected by the deans of their departments on a basis of scholarship, ability and loyalty. Selections must be approved by the president of the society. The men chosen for the year are: Arts college—Lawrence Ferring and Frank Ferlic; Law college—Louis J. Kelly and John Brownell; Law school—Lawrence Ferring and Russell Dreibus; Business college—Lawrence Ferring and Walter Steinke; Dentistry college—Handel E. Walker and Leo J. Schindler; School of Medicine—John J. O'Brien and Theodore...

Selected for Alpha Sigma Tau honor society, said the Rev. C. Flynn, S. J., Arts college faculty member of the society who is in charge of the ceremony of induction into office of the society. "Such a small number of men from the large student body is a test for those appointed. This year more of a test for the men than ever before."

For the honor society to be on the stage at one end of the gym between two lines of men. Here the silken band of membership, was removed from the neck of an retiring member and placed on the one who succeeds him.

Members of the honor society of Creighton are also present. Here the silken band of membership, was removed from the neck of an retiring member and placed on the one who succeeds him.

Members of the board are: President, Edgar Murphy; Vice-president, John J. Gillin; Secretary, Edgar Murphy (resigned). The members who began their term May 9 are: James J. Flynn, Arts college; William J. Schindler, Law college; Don Merrick, Law school; Willis Herbert, Business college; Edwin T. Ashby, Dentistry college; Hugh Fagan, School of Medicine. Senior members are: Paul J. Cash, president; Lawrence Ferring, vice-president; Walter Steinke, secretary; Wendell Lorentz, treasurer; Edgar Murphy, secretary.

ON ISSUE NEWS DISTRIBUTED

The late Father William J. Schindler, the prize winning author of the short story and special articles by Guy Gadois, J. Schindler and others, are featured in issue of Shadows published early this week. The design concerning the distribution is being divulged in the surprises planned by the late Father...

Distribute Annuals This Week and Next

Distribution of this year's Bluejay will start this week, it was announced by Edwin L. Powderly, editor. Pharmacy and Medicine students will be the first to receive their books because of their examination schedules.

Students must have their receipt, issued last fall on payment of the Students Union fee, in order to obtain a copy of the annual.

Distribution of the books in the colleges on the Hilltop will start late this week or at the beginning of next. The place will be announced by bulletin.

DENVER SCHOOL JOINS JESUIT GRAD ORDER

Marquette Seniors Apply for Membership in Rapidly Growing Fraternity

The seniors of Regis college, Denver, have been accepted as members of the Order of the Gold Caldron, national Jesuit graduate fraternity with headquarters at Creighton. The Arts seniors of Marquette university, another of the Missouri Province of Jesuit colleges and universities, submitted their applications for membership, stating that they felt that this organization—which is the connecting link between Arts graduates of Jesuit colleges and universities in America—would be an answer to a long felt want at their school.

The entrance of Regis and the tentative acceptance of the plea for membership of the Marquette seniors comes as a climax to a year of rapid growth of the National Jesuit Arts fraternity. The order, which was founded by two Creighton seniors in 1925 now boasts of chapters in all parts of the country, including Seattle, Wash., Loyola college, Los Angeles, Loyola university, New Orleans, Rockhurst college, Kansas City, Mo., St. John's university, Toledo, O., Regis college, Denver, Campion college, Prairie du Chien, Wis., and Creighton.

Qualifications for membership consist of an arts degree from any of the above-mentioned Jesuit institutions, and from others as they join the order. Application for membership, however, must be made during the senior year, or at least, the applicant should notify the National Administrative Board of their intention to enter the order at a specified date.

The intention of the originators of the National Jesuit Arts fraternity was to establish a bond of friendship and good-fellowship between the graduates of the many Jesuit institutions, graduates of a common system of education. Heretofore, through the lack of co-ordination, the alumni of these schools have not been recognized as products of one of the oldest and perhaps, the greatest system of education history has ever known, but are merely known as graduates of Marquette, Loyola, or Creighton. Through the medium of this organization, graduates of these schools may become recognized as products of the same educational method, it is thought.

DEGREES FOR DUCHESNE TO BE GIVEN JUNE 2

The formal conferring of degrees on Duchesne graduates will take place on June 2, at the Creighton university.

MERRICK WILL EDIT '28 HILLTOP ANNUAL

George Koehn, Junior Law, New Business Manager of Golden Anniversary Book

Don Merrick, freshman Law student from Blue Earth, Minn., has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1928 Bluejay, it is announced today. The appointment was made at the last regular meeting of the Students Union Board of Governors. George Koehn, junior Law student, Elkton, S. Dak., will be business manager for next year.

The appointments are, in both cases, given to men who have "worked up." Merrick is assistant editor of the 1927 Bluejay under Edwin L. Powderly, chief, and Koehn is the present advertising manager.

"Plans for next year's book are already being made," said the new editor after hearing of his appointment. "We plan a number of innovations and original features that will contribute towards making it a great yearbook."

"As next year is the fiftieth anniversary of Creighton university, the annual will be a golden anniversary number. It will chronicle the history of the school from its beginning. We will try to present a complete history of the university through all the years of its existence down to the present."

"We would like to make an appeal for any documents, papers, or other manuscripts which will throw any light on the subject. If any of the students have these, or know any one who has, they should get in touch with some one on the staff."

Merrick has made no staff appointments as yet, but is anxious to talk with any one who is interested in the work, apply at once. The complete staff will not be announced until next fall, when work in earnest on the yearbook will start.

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED AT CREIGHTON

In keeping with the movement among colleges and universities of the country, Creighton university has offered two scholarships in the College of Arts and Sciences to Russian students for 1927-28. This includes tuition and lodging.

Catholic colleges in the country have been asked to offer one hundred scholarships for Russian students. Pope Pius is sponsoring the movement.

FR. GRACE TO TALK AT DUCHESNE COLLEGE

On Wednesday, June 1, the "Address to the Seniors" will be given at Duchesne by the Rev. William J. Grace, S. J., president of Creighton university. The Ivy Day procession, like the Daisy Chain ceremony at Wellesley college, as well as the traditional planting of the trees by the senior class, will take place the same day. In the evening Reverend Mother's banquet for the seniors will be held at Duchesne.

DUCHESNE ENTERTAINS ORPHANAGE CHILDREN

Students of Duchesne college entertained the children of St. James orphanage Saturday, May 21. For one day the college campus became a veritable children's playground and various contests were conducted and winners given the coveted prizes at the end of the day. This entertainment of the orphans has become, in recent years, an annual affair at Duchesne.

One More Issue of The Creightonian

There will be one more issue of the Creightonian this spring. It will be issued at the regular time next week, and will carry full information on the commencement exercises, speaker, and program. Publication of the weekly will be resumed in the fall under the present staff.

COOK RECEIVES SABRE FOR R. O. T. C. EFFICIENCY

Donald Cook, cadet major in the R. O. T. C., was given a sabre by the Douglas County Reserve Officers Association last Tuesday for being the most efficient cadet officer in the Creighton unit, as well as ranking the highest in scholarship. The ceremony of presentation was held in conjunction with the annual high school competitive drill in the stadium. Central High school repeated its victory of last year in winning the trophy offered in the high school contest. Creighton Prep was second.

FULL TIME POSITION FOR "BOB" MCGINNIS

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Redhead is Given Full Time Job as Union Manager

Robert A. "Bob" McGinnis, Students Union manager, was appointed full time manager for next year by the Board of Governors at their last regular meeting. His salary will be \$175 per month as a full time manager.

"We feel that Bob has been one of the best managers that the Students Union has ever had," said a member of the board after the appointment. Campus rumor has it, however, that McGinnis will not return next year. He has had many lucrative positions offered him, most of which are almost too tempting to resist. When broached on the matter, Bob would not make any statement other than to say that he will have a hard time turning down at least one offer. That is from the Redpath-Vawter chautauqua company, with which he has been associated for the past three summers, the last year as advance agent.

RE-APPOINTED UNION MANAGER BY BOARD



Robert McGinnis, who has been appointed full-time manager of the Students Union for next year.

24 UNIVERSITIES TO SEND DELEGATES TO BIENNIAL WITON

Seven Alumni Chapters Also to be Represented Here on July 4, 5, 6, and 7th

THETA CHAPTER ACTIVE

Creighton will play host to the national convention of the Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity in Omaha on July 4, 5, 6 and 7th of this year, and appropriate plans are now being completed for the entertainment of delegates from all sections of the United States.

The convention, known as the twenty-first biennial Witon, will bring to Creighton and Omaha delegates from the 24 active and 7 alumni chapters of the Gamma fraternity. Included among the alumni representatives will be some of the most noted legal minds in the country.

Reports from the various chapters indicate that the Omaha witon will be one of the largest ever held by the fraternity. Iota chapter of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., has asked for reservations for seven delegates.

Delegation from the University of Maine, Boston University, Albany Law School, Syracuse University, Cornell University, University of Michigan, Indiana University, Georgetown, University of Oregon, Northwestern University, University of Detroit, University of Chicago, Fordham University, University of Maryland, University of Illinois, Ohio State University, University of Southern California, Vanderbilt University, University of Wisconsin, University of Iowa, University of Minnesota, University of California, Washington University (St. Louis), and Creighton will comprise the active student representations.

There will also be large delegations from alumni chapters in Baltimore, Maryland, Chicago, Ill., Detroit, Mich., Los Angeles, Cal., New York City, Washington, D. C., and Omaha.

The convention was brought to Creighton through the efforts of Donald J. Robinson, Omaha attorney, one of the national officers, and Gerald W. Bolin, representing Theta active chapter at the Columbus, Ohio, meeting two years ago. Both are Creighton grads and are now actively engaged in the preparation for the convention.

All sessions will be held at the Fontenelle Hotel, where one whole floor has been reserved for the delegates and visitors. Any member of the fraternity desiring reservations should communicate with Gerald W. Bolin, 534 Peters Trust Bldg., chairman of that committee.

Donald J. Robinson is general chairman of the convention arrangements, Gerald W. Bolin chairman of hotel reservations and transportation, Dan Momen chairman of publicity, Paul Morris chairman of entertainment, and Albert Ramacciotti chairman of finance.

Present arrangements for the meeting include: Monday, July 4, registration of delegates at Hotel Fontenelle; 4:30 p. m. "Round Up" at Wear's Ranch. Tuesday, July 5, 9:00 to noon convention sessions; 1:30 p. m., luncheon at Fontenelle; 2:00 to 5:00, convention sessions; 5:00, golf at Lakewood Country Club; 7:00, banquet at Hotel Fontenelle. Wednesday, July 6, 9:00 to noon, convention sessions; noon, luncheon at Fontenelle; 2:00 to 5:00, convention sessions; 5:00, Country Club recreation and trips around city; 8:30, dance at Lakewood Country Club. Thursday, July 7, 9:00 to noon, convention sessions; noon, luncheon at Fontenelle; 2:00 to 5:00, final business session; evening, "The Windup". Friday, July 8, "The Windup" continued, and departure.

The present national officers of the fraternity are: Leo M. Brimmer, New York City, High Chancellor; Carl W. Lortz, Columbus, Ohio, High Vice Chancellor; Everett Hicks, New York City, High Recorder Treasurer; Donald J. Robinson, Omaha, Nebr., High Assistant Recorder Treasurer. Paul J. Cash, Creighton law junior, will represent Theta chapter at the convention.

Death of Sister Harry Mullenberg, junior dental student was called home to Petersburg, Nebr., May 19, on account of the sudden death of his sister.

NO TROUBLE TO BREAK INTO PRINT

Breaking into print—that is the problem the Commerce college feature writing class under Prof. Charles C. Charvat has solved in its first semester of work. Feature stories were carried by the Associated and United Press, published in all Omaha newspapers even to the foreign language press, and in the college publications.

Thirty thousand words of copy was one of the requirements of the course. Quality was stressed and greatly encouraged by allowing extra credit for copy published. The class scored its

first big hit with stories on the "blonde and brunette" debate held last spring. Submitted to the local papers, these stories were sent over Associated Press and United Press wires and published in eastern papers. College newspapers, among them The Daily Nebraskan carried these features. A number of other stories were sent out, among them the feature on Bluejays as Homecoming Joy-Killers, which was published in the Salt Lake City Tribune, where Creighton's gridders will play

in the stadium dedication game next fall.

Articles have appeared in the True Voice, Sun, the Bee-News and World-Herald, and Council Bluffs Non Pareil. The versatility of others was shown by contributions appearing in local Swedish, Czech, and German newspapers. The Creightonian used many of the campus features and news stories. Special articles by class members were published in the "Creighton Alumnus" and "Shadows".

"PERSIAN PRINCESS," OPERETTA, IS SUCCESS

The audience at "The Persian Princess", operetta given by the Duchesne Glee Club on Friday, May 20, at the Knights of Columbus auditorium, was most enthusiastic.

The first scene opened with a soft bird call and graceful, dancing hand-maidens and the last, equally impressive, closed with the clashing of cymbals, triangles and tambourines amid a riot of color, sparkling, vividness and with the joyous chorus of twenty-three voices.

The Princess Zobeide, (Beatrice Abts), might truly have been of royal descent, though the melodious fullness of her voice would have been reason enough for giving Beatrice the lead. Winifred Shaughnessy as Sadie and Bertha Loomis as Amine blended their soprano and contralto voices, into beautiful harmony and the other members of the supporting cast formed a splendid chorus.

Myrtle May Melcher, sophomore, originated and directed all the clever steps of the dances.

Among the Creighton men who kindly volunteered to usher were Edward Tangney, Frank Heaton and Joseph Welding, Law seniors, Patrick Heaton, Law freshman, Paul Shaughnessy, Medic freshman, Robert Gadois, Arts freshman, Francis Shaughnessy, Arts sophomore, and Frank Ferlic, Arts junior.

The Rev. William P. Whelan, S. J., went to Fort Dodge, Iowa, on Thursday of last week to address the graduates of the Mercy Hospital Training School at their graduation exercises.

Want Applications for Staff Positions

Those who wish to apply for staff positions on the 1928 Bluejay should make out a written application at once and hand it to the Students Union manager, Editor Merrick announced. Applications should include experience on yearbook work or along similar lines, and position desired.

OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY AT DUCHESNE

Founder's Day will be observed at Duchesne college Wednesday, May 25. In 1806, one hundred and twenty-one years ago, Saint Madeline-Sophie Barat became the first superior-general of the Society of the Sacred Heart, at Amiens, France.

ARTS SOPH BREAKS K. C. POOL RECORD

Allen Lovell, sophomore Arts, competing under the colors of the Omaha Athletic club, set a new record in the Knights of Columbus pool Friday night when the natatorium was formally christened. The mark was in the 100-yard backstroke, and the time was 1:14.4, bettering the old mark of 1:15, which incidentally was held by Lovell.

MSGR. SHINE'S LIBRARY BOOKS GIVEN C. U.

Several loads of books have been received from the personal library of the late Monsignor Shine, pastor of Plattsmouth, Nebr., by the Creighton university library. The collection consists of historical works. Monsignor Shine was considered the best authority on the history of Nebraska.

DUCHESNE STUDENTS AT BLUFFS BANQUET

The junior class at Duchesne will entertain the seniors at a bridge-luncheon at the Chieftain hotel, Council Bluffs, Saturday, May 28. Special cars will be provided to take the guests to and from the party.

KEANE BARRED FROM N. C. C. MEET

Captain Sas Keane, for the last three years the mainstay of the Bluejay track team, was barred from further participation in North Central conference competition shortly before the annual track meet at Sioux City Friday and Saturday. Athletic directors of the schools in the loop voted that Sas was ineligible to compete any longer this year because of his two years of competition at Mount St. Charles academy, Helena, Mont.

Keane is in his third year of varsity work at Creighton. Before coming to the Hilltop he played two years with

the northern school, and the loop directors ruled that one of these years should be counted against his allotted three years varsity competition.

The ruling came as a heavy blow to Creighton fans, who were counting on the Blue cinder artists for a championship in track for the first time. Keane won twenty points single handed last year at the meet. This year, supported by a balanced squad, the Omaha entry was given the inside track.

Not the least surprised of all the interested parties were Keane him-

self, Athletic Director A. A. Schabinger and Track Coach Chet Wynne. Mount St. Charles is not a class A school, athletically, and class B competition is not generally counted against men continuing with athletics in a higher class school. Schabinger said he was certain that Missouri Valley schools would not have barred Keane for this reason.

Keane finished a full three years of gridiron work last fall and ran for Creighton in the Drake and Kansas relays this spring without any question of eligibility.

THE CREIGHTONIAN

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AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Mother and Father: Final Exams are less than a week off, and soon I'll be hitting it for home. I'm studying hard for exams, and hope they aren't too hard this year, or at least not so hard as they were at the quarter, or I am liable to flunk out.

The fifty you sent me isn't going to be quite enough. You know, with fifteen for railroad ticket, and incidental expenses, and everything, it won't do it. It's going to take twenty-five more. I haven't paid the landlady yet, and there is laundry, and eats, etc. That junior-senior prom sure knocked a hole in the finances, and then there was the fraternity spring banquet dance, the Hard Times dance, and a lot of stuff which all took the dough. Duchesne college gave an operetta, and I had to go to that, along with seeing "The Poor Nut" at the Brandeis theatre, because you know, one just can't miss these things in college. Wednesday, there is a band concert in the stadium, and the boys are throwing a little party in the room above next Thursday, the day of the Cosmopolitan picnic. Hope we have as good a time as at Field Day.

Had a fine time at the conference track meet, but it sure cost the dough all right. Oh well, a person has to have a little recreation, a movie and a dance or two every week, or it just simply isn't worth living, that's all. I haven't gone to more than two movies a week for some time, and have cut dances down to the Friday night dances at the K. C. hall, because everyone goes there.

I am studying hard for the exams, because I sure want to pass them with flying colors. Guess I will close now. Bill, my roommate, wants to go down to see a show.

With Love
John.

P. S. You can make that thirty-five if you want to. It will probably take thirty-five, considering all the stuff I have to express back, etc. Besides, I borrowed a five from a guy on the track team to go to a dance at Sioux City last Saturday.

John.

STUDENTS FAIL TO SUPPORT

The students of the University failed miserably in their sponsorship of "The Poor Nut" which the Clemant-Walsh Players presented at the Brandeis theatre last week for the benefit of the stadium debt. This information was obtained Sunday from William C. Walsh, director of the company, who expressed his dismay at the total lack of co-operation on the part of students at Creighton. The receipts for the week grossed several hundred dollars under the average returns, and the sale of tickets to students was almost negligible.

"The Omaha Press Club realized over a thousand dollars from the play they sponsored," said Mr. Walsh, "but they really backed the production, as I hoped Creighton would do." In further stating his disappointment, Mr. Walsh said he was totally unable to understand the lack of spirit and interest in the play as displayed by the University, and that future relations with Creighton which he was planning for next season were doubtful.

A call for volunteers to appear in a grandstand scene in "The Poor Nut" during a track meet like wise met with failure. On several evenings especially toward the latter part of the week less than a dozen students showed up to do the cheering, while it was naturally conceded that ordinary back-stage curiosity should draw a really representative crowd.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

What has become of—

- Easy exams.
 - Agitation for baseball.
 - The Thundering Herd.
 - The Anti-Kissing Club.
 - The absent-minded professor.
 - The Council Bluffs Creighton Club.
 - The boy who came to college to get an education.
- What do you remember of the good old days?

BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS

"Shadows is generally a dignified, business-like publication, with a good deal of value between its covers."
"The Loretine," Webster College, Wewster Graves, Mo.

"Americans think of southern Spain as a very romantic country," said Fred J. Solis, assistant instructor in foreign languages of Creighton university. "But the Valencia of song fame is not greatly unlike our Los Angeles. It is and always has been a hustling, thrifty harbor town. The larger part of its population is made up of sailors, florists, gardeners, peanut planters, and orchard keepers."

"With 35,000 students in 53 camps, the Citizen's Military Training Camps for 1927 will enjoy a lanner year," said Major G. R. Hicks, professor of military science and tactics at

Creighton, last week. "This, the largest number of camps in the six years of experience of the C. M. T. C. is necessary in order to meet the record flow of applicants," he said. Lieutenant William S. Murr-y and Sergeant Walter L. Richardson of Creighton's R. O. T. C. forces will be stationed at the C. M. T. C. at Fort Crook this summer.

"Mr. Charles Costello came to Loyola last year from Creighton university in Omaha, Nebr. . . . He is indeed a versatile man, but one that is skilled in every one of the fields he enters. A popular professor, a driving, qualified dramatic director, a valuable debating coach."—Loyola News, Loyola university, Chicago.

"Nebraska's closing debate (with Creighton) was characterized by H. C. Taylor, chairman of the Nebraska railway commission, who presided, as one of the finest discussions on public questions that he had ever head. He

Student Thought

DOESN'T COST ENOUGH

Religion, our most prized necessity and our richest luxury, is the cheapest thing in our modern life. It costs more annually to own an automobile in this twentieth century than it does to belong to the church. The fees of our clubs and lodges total much more than the "dues" of church membership. Recreation for the average man is many times more expensive than his Christianity. — Perhaps if Religion were made an economic luxury, if Christians were to share in the Church's blessings in proportion to their ability to pay, then Churches might be numbered with the Theaters, and Vespers might share patronage with the night clubs.—Brown and Goed, Regis College.

The Howlers

Wherever one goes in this little cosmos we are wont to call the "World" one inevitably finds that universal nuisance called the "howler." These howlers are ever-present, and although they are affected to different degrees by their wailing malady, they are all willing to stand up and shout lamentations loud and long about anything and anybody at the slightest provocation.

Perhaps there is just reason for a little comment of this sort, but there are too many persons in this little world who, when failing to accomplish anything of note, get up on their haunches and bay their discontent to the moon in vain attempt to stir up a little ripple of recognition. They criticize but as a rule have no remedy to offer for the so-called defect.

Perhaps we should not be too hard with the howlers. The hullabaloo they make names their future for them. There are always a few vacant positions for these persons in front of country stores, where the most talented howlers in the world sit and try to spit across the sidewalk, and during their less crowded hours are leaders in their local chapters of the Industrial Workers of the World.
—Industrial Collegian, S. D. State.

Music and Jazz

Music week means different things to different people. To some it means just another article in the daily paper; to others, jazz bands on motor trucks; and to others it means Music Week. It is difficult to convince the average young man that syncopation is not music, and that grand opera or a symphony is music, that is, music to them. This person readily condemns himself as being unable to appreciate "that stuff." He knows why. He gathers no pleasure from good music for the same reason that he doesn't like Shakespeare, or Latin, or praying, or perhaps, oysters. He is too idolot. It requires effort to develop taste.—Brown and Gold, Regis College.

Sixty-three students were dismissed from the University of North Dakota during the first semester because of poor scholarship, according to Ernest C. Miller, registrar. This number comprises four percent of the entire student enrollment for the semester. The total number of students failing to do satisfactory work in one half of their subjects was 72, but after investigation nine were given another chance. Of the 63 dropped, 37 were freshmen, 12 sophomores, nine juniors, one senior, and four special students.

"To be requested to leave the university for one semester is not necessarily a stigma," said the registrar, "for in reality only a few confirmed loafers ever come to school."

He pointed out that the administration officers and university officials make careful studies of individual cases to ascertain whether a student is fitted for the type of work a university offers. Some have been found to be more fit for other lines of work in which event, Mr. Miller said, they are wasting their time and their parents' money by enrolling at a university.

complimented the six speakers on the continued high level of excellence which was maintained. . . . Mr. Klutznick (of Creighton) was credited with being one of the finest college speakers from a debate platform here."—The Daily Nebraskan.

The Daily Kansan Kansas University
Rather a prosaic paper from day to day, which could be helped by spicy stories and features occasionally. The sports department is good, but lacking in features and pictures.
The Midland Midland College, Fremont, Neb.
Lacking in conciseness, although a representative paper and one that should be well received. But where are the sports?

Lively Action in Brandeis Play, "The Ghost Train", Given This Week

There is some lively action this week at the Brandeis theatre in the presentation of Arnold Ridley's "The Ghost Train" by the Clemant-Walsh Players. For lovers of mystery plays which abound in thrills and excitement, the current production should provide some choice entertainment as well as furnishing plenty of laughs.

All the action of the play takes place in the lonely waiting room of the railroad station at Clear Vale Junction, near Rockland, Maine. The inhabitants thereof are a superstitious lot and for years have been terrified by a mystery train that comes shrieking through the junction at midnight causing death to any on-lookers. A party of travelers are marooned in the depot for the night, and after the apprehensive station-agent had related the gruesome story of the "ghost train" and departed for home, things begin to happen. Finally a most surprising climax is reached in the capture of a gang running dope and liquor across the border engineered by the detective in the group who, of course, is the individual one least suspects—could solve the mystery.

The entire company appear in the cast of the play, and offer some interesting characterizations. Boyd Irwin is fine in his role of Teddie Deakin, the kind of a person that Americans image all Englishmen are like, and Claire Sinclair, as a garrulous old maid, does some clever work after her unintentional over-dose of brandy. Charles Harrison and Marie Stewart have just been married and romantically lament the wreck of their honeymoon, while Harry Cornell and Iva Garrett have been married just long

EXCHANGES

(Short, snappy reviews of college papers who exchange with the Creightonian will be carried under this heading every week. All these periodicals are on the exchange shelves of the university every week, where the students have access to them.)

The Industrial Collegian South Dakota State

The Industrial Collegian is one of the best edited college weeklies that comes to the Creightonian office every week. The front page is "made up" with a pleasing balance, the news stories are well written, and the editorial page is inviting. The humorous column is worth reading.

The Tower The Catholic University of America
Rather a staid weekly, and one that could be improved on much, in our opinion. A few features, and more spice in the stories would help. The column, "On the Distance Campus" cons the far-off colleges in a readable manner.

The Brown and Gold Regis College, Denver
An attractive editorial page, but the news columns could be improved. "Rare Bits from the Common Basket" rather influences its neighbors of the adjoining columns, the editorials, and overshadows them. The editorials are to good to permit this. We suggest shorter news articles, and a more varied appeal.

The Varsity News Detroit University
Why all the headlines? Are you a member of the Hearst string of papers? Doubtless you get all the news, and get it first, but most college weeklies are horrified at the way you "play" it. The editorials are certainly of the "Wake 'em-up-Willie" type, but the whole paper is feature heavy, and too radical for the form it is printed in.

B. Y's AND SMOKE B. Y's
10c—2-25c—15c
H. BESELIN AND SON

THE Virginia
(Formerly the Calumet)
1413 Douglas Street
The Most Popular Cafe in Omaha

PLOTKIN BROS.
Groceries and Meats
Three Stores
Give us your order for quick service.
24th and California Streets

enough to regret ever having had a honeymoon. Saul Hodgkin, the superstitious station-agent, is well done by William F. Thompson whose ghost story is related with an exceptional touch of dramatic fear. Quite a horror-stricken young lady is Dora Clemant who supplies a most effective scream in a moment of darkness and is impellingly hysterical during most of her appearance. Stanley Smith, Millard Vincent, and William C. Walsh, make important entrances to help clear up the mystery.

The entire production is staged in a truly commendable manner, and the realistic effect of a train roaring past the station in the middle of the night was heartily applauded by the audience.
R. J. B.

WITH THE FRATS

KAPPA PI DELTA

Brother Hugh Fogarty, a letterman in track and basketball, was elected president of the "C" club last week. He celebrated that honor by placing second in the mile and third in the half-mile in the N. C. Conference meet Saturday. President Tobin was elected secretary-treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic council.

The date of the dinner dance has been changed to May 28.

Fogarty's Famous Ford, with Larry Tobin, Hugh Fogarty, Jim Danley and Bob Phipps aboard made the trip to the conference track meet at Sioux City last Friday in good time with most of its anatomy intact, thereby surprising the world at large and the university in particular. Lindbergh had nothing on Skipper Fogarty whose pet was the butt of all campus jokes, and the weak sister on the fifty-one bets made as to its ability to negotiate even the first lap of the pilgrimage. The great feat became an accomplished fact and the brave yea, terribly brave, quartette again cast their lots with the Kappa Pi Delta chariot and started homeward. They reached Omaha early Sunday after a few minor mishaps. The curious and the skeptical who had come to condole remained to admire that staunch argy otherwise known as High Hugh Fogarty's Famous Ford.

Have a hand tooled bill fold, cigarette case, etc., with your University or Frat crest and initials made to your order. O'Connor Art Leather Goods Co., 315 So. 15th St. Adv.

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J. W. ROBERTS, Prop.
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CANDY CAGE IN THE GYM
regular size, first class, full packages

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Try our home cooking
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24th and Davenport St.

Creighton Men!
know that it takes more than a white coat and a pair of scissors to make a barber.
Orpheum Barber Shop
PAT McGRUDER, Prop.
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N. J. STEFACEK
1601 Vinton Street
JA. 3853

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Not only the faculty but the students as well flunk out in the Creighton quizzes. Harold Neu obtained an average of 65%, the highest grade of the three. Next in line were Cesario Sevilla, and Frank Maguane who flunked out completely with an average 20%. Ted Wand, junior in Commerce, made an average of 60%. The first is an Arts student, the second two are Dentistry students. The questions that seemed to be puzzlers were the sixth, seventh, and tenth.

Questions:

1. How many times has Creighton met Wyoming on the gridiron since 1910?
2. How many times has Creighton won the North Central championship in football?
3. Who is president of the senior Arts class?
4. Who is business manager of the "Blue Jay"? Editor?
5. How many North Central track records does Creighton hold?
6. When was the first issue of the Creighton Alumnus published? Who is the editor?
7. Who are Arts and Law representatives of the Alpha Sigma Tau?
8. Who is the dean of the medical school?
9. How many publications has Creighton University?

10. Who is Prof. . . .

1. Once.
2. Tied for title.
3. Edwin J. Dow.
4. James Bean.
5. One—Broad Ju.
6. March. James.
7. John J. Gill.
8. Dr. Herman A.
9. Three. Creigh.
10. Rev. James M.

CAMPUS COMMENT

TO THE EDITOR:

I, a former resident of this city as compared to the past few years. I am practicing a practice of industrial affairs and home conditions in a few of our cities and as a result of the ing houses are rather different according to the conditions and that home effect at all.
University of Cal. students are superstitious. One of the dentists who walked out of the all but five walked out of the to avoid going under a ladder.

WOLF BROS., THE STORE FOR COLLEGE MEN

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Plain Color Satin
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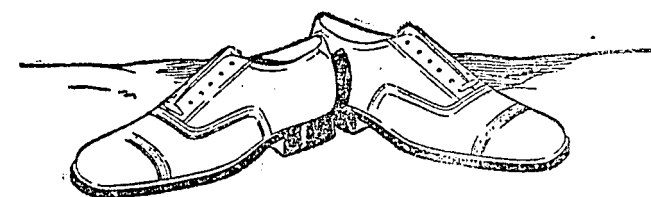
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Don't Forget -- The Last "Twilight Serenade" in the Stadium Next Wednesday Evening -- Don't Forget

**DEAN PRAISES
FELLOWSHIP AT DINNER**

**"Fellowship" Banquet for
Fourth Graduating Class
Under Dean Te Poel**

Opportunity of hearing the
of a university speak of
for twenty years has acted
of a department, to publicly
his genuine service, and to
the university's most un-
factor, was awarded the
at the tenth annual
banquet at the Ad-
May 19, when the
J. Grace, S. J., president
university, bestowed this
Prof. Louis J. Te Poel, dean
School of Law.

talk of Father Grace was in-
and full of praise for the
Mr. Te Poel. Father Grace
the measure to confer with the
Mr. Te Poel's readiness to
of his time for any
Creighton, and of the
of students, that had often
spoken of their regard
dean, which clearly attest-
appreciation of his work.

freshman explained
of "goodfellowship" in the
school as a bond which united
freshman students with the
of the legal profession",
Richmond, of the second
class, commended the seniors for
and activity and as-
of the valuable precedent
leaving for the junior class
law. "We wish you success in
every undertaking", said Rich-
Harry Welch, senior class
made the response of
behalf of the seniors.

talk of Mr. Te Poel as he bade
to this, his twentieth graduat-
was unlike the usual ad-
to a graduating class and
like the dean might give
classroom. "It has not always
the most brilliant student who
the greatest success, but
the one who was able and
to work," said the dean.

speaker of the occasion was
James E. Fitzgerald, head
District Bench, who for some
a member of the faculty of
school, who likewise empha-
and spoke generously
of a legal education.

of songs lead by Ray
John Koudelle at the
the happy crowd.
by Guy Gadbois and
were enthusiastically
was the orchestra of
Oklahomans who
several selections. John
was toast master.

**GROSS TALKS AT
HASTINGS COLLEGE**

Mark Gross, S. J., in-
English, went to Hastings,
to give the graduat-
at the Immaculate Con-
College.

**Advancement in the College of
Sciences has increased
since 1920.**

Grand Theatre

SEVENTH WEEK
Clement-Walsh Players
Presenting
Mystery Play
MOST TRAIN

Year in London
Biggest Success
Chills, Suspense
OF LAUGHTER

Starting Matinee
Sunday

Quality

service will cost
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Bluejay
and Dyers
No. 16th Street
WE 1000
GRADY, Prop.

**Brilliant Keane Ends Enviably
Athletic Career on Hilltop**



CAPTAIN SARSFIELD "SAS" KEANE

Sas Keane is through.
It was expected that Sas would end
his athletic career at Creighton by
starring at the North Central con-
ference meet, held at Sioux City last
Friday and Saturday. Barred at the
last minute, the Bluejay captain was
forced to sit idle while his sophomore
teammates tried to carry on. They
placed third. It is not illogical to say
that had Sas competed, Creighton
would have gathered four points more
in the dashes, five in the broad jump,
and eight or ten in the hurdles. Had
this been the case, the championship
would have come home to Omaha
when the team returned.

Keane's ability was not confined
to the track. One of the fastest half-
backs in the middle west, he carried
the Blue through three campaigns,
frequently contributing runs of seven-
ty and eighty yards when they were
sadly needed. His work at the less
spectacular duties of running inter-
ference and backing up the line was
no less effective.

In basketball, though he was never
a varsity contender, Sas showed more
than average ability, playing on win-
ning teams in the intra-mural league
season after season.

It was on the cinders, however, that
his prowess was most completely as-
serted. It brought him the unusual
honor of being chosen track captain
two consecutive years.

Sas started the fireworks as a
freshman in the college of Commerce.
Hearing that the boys were holding
an inter-school track meet, Sas enter-
ed. Unmoved by the fact that he was
the bookkeepers' only representative,
he nonchalantly shot holes through
some of the best records in the school,
piling up enough points in the dashes,
hurdles, broad jump, and high jump
to win the meet for Commerce all by
himself.

The next year Sas wore varsity
colors, and was just a darn good track
man, being elected captain for the
coming season.

His second year on the varsity was
probably his best. He finished a suc-
cessful season by winning four fifts

and twenty points at the conference
track meet, setting a record in the
broad-jump that still stands. In the
Manhattan relays that year Sas ran
third to Locke in the century, Locke
equalling the world's record.

Sas's last year was a continuous
run of hard luck. Rain, bad tonsils,
and stomach trouble united to slow
up his training. He won second in
the 60-yard low hurdles at the K. C.
A. C. indoor meet, the only college
man to place. His last race was his
best. Running anchor man on the
half-mile relay team at the Drake
relays, Sas took the stick a full yard
behind the touted Farley of Missouri,
caught him and went on to win by
five yards. It was the first time
Creighton had won a major prize at
the Drake classic.

A wrenched ankle kept him out of
the dual meet with South Dakota
State, which his mates won by a large
score. His last-minute disqualification
barred him from the conference meet,
and ended an athletic career that
leaves future Blue tracksters some-
thing high to shoot at.

**DON'T FORGET—
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ARTISTS
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**"JERRY" ECKRICH MADE
PAN-HELLENIC HEAD**

Jerome J. "Jerry" Eckrich, junior
Medic from Neola, Ia., was elected
president of the Pan-Hellenic council
at their last regular meeting, last
Monday night. Leo W. Keenan, junior
Medic, Grafton, Nebr., was made
vice-president, and Lawrence J.
Tobin, junior Arts, Omaha, secretary
and treasurer.

Eckrich is president of the Delta
Kappa Delta social fraternity, and a
member of the Phi Rho medical frat.
He succeeds Mell Robbins, senior
Medic, in the office.

Keenan is a member of Phi Chi,
while Tobin is president of the Kappa
Pi Delta.

**SYRACUSE STUDENTS
TO HELP WORKERS**

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(I. P. A.)—
Every student in the New York State
College of Forestry, Syracuse uni-
versity, has voted to contribute \$1 a
year for the purpose of establishing a
fund from which less fortunate stu-
dents may borrow to complete their
college careers. The student loan
fund will be controlled by Dean
Franklin Moon.

**TRIP ON FLOATING U
ESSAY CONTEST PRIZE**

New York—A school year in the
University Afloat on its second col-
lege Cruise round the world is the
prize offered in a national essay con-
test by the University Travel Asso-
ciation, 285 Madison Avenue.

The scholarship, valued at \$2500
will pay the entire expenses of tuition
and lectures in this floating college,
the steamship ticket around the world,
stateroom, shore trips and meals.

It may be won by any young man
student who is now an undergraduate
in any college or university in the
country and goes to the writer of the
best essay on one of three specified
subjects:

- The International point of view in
Education.
- The Contrast between Eastern and
Western civilization.
- The Influence of the West on the
East.

The scholarship provides for a
continuation of regular academic
courses aboard the S. S. Ryndam,
college ship, which is now on the first
college cruise round the world. It may
also be used for post-graduate study
or the study of special business
courses relating to foreign commerce
and international relations.

The cruise leaves New York about
September 20, 1927 and after visiting
25 countries will return in May, 1928.
This cruise is to be a college for men
with the enrollment limited to 375,
instead of the co-educational student
body of 500, now enrolled in the first
year of the University Afloat.

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Feature
Pinning's
Delicious
Candy Bars

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Varsity haircuts for the men!
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Omaha's
Most Popular Eating
Place
REASONABLE
PRICES
1513 Farnam St.

**ALPHA SIGMA TAU MEN
BANQUET, ELECT OFFICERS**

The Alpha Sigma Tau initiation and
banquet was held at the Knights of
Columbus club last Saturday evening
with retiring Vice-president Edgar
S. Hickey presiding as toastmaster,
in the absence of John Dougherty,
retiring president.

Prof. Charles Bongardt, Stephen
A. Spitznagle of the World-Herald
editorial staff, alumni members, John
Gillin, jr., and the Rev. J. C. Flynn,
S. J., Arts dean, spoke.

At the election of officers' Sunday
morning, George Koehn, Junior Law,
was elected president, Leo Kubit-
scheck, junior Dentistry, vice-presi-
dent; Lorentz Pettinger, junior Arts,
secretary; and Harold E. Walker,
junior Dentistry, treasurer. Father
Flynn remains as faculty representa-
tive.

**DEAN WALSH ADDRESS
CITY H. S. PRESS CLUB**

Dean Floyd E. Walsh of the Com-
merce college addressed the high
school Press Club of the city at
South high last Tuesday evening,
May 17.

In speaking of the profession of
journalism as a whole, Dean Walsh
outlined present day journalistic
tendencies, citing opinions of heads
of various colleges of journalism
which he had visited on his recent
trip. The plans for Creighton's School
of Journalism now being reorganized
and enlarged, were also touched upon.

A plan to give a radio correspond-
ence course on "The Study of the
Novel," for two hours of university
credit is being considered by the ex-
tension department of the University
of Nebraska.

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Fountain Service—Home Made
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Our Popularity is Attested by Our
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One Block East of Commerce Bldg.

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Why not use some of that
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Attend our special summer classes
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As applied to Piano, Pipe Organ,
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Pure Spring Water
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MA. 0149

**C. U. STUDENTS IN MT.
ST. MARY'S SCHOOL PLAY**

The students of Mount St. Mary's
college presented the play "Miss Lulu
Bett," by Zona Gale, under the direc-
tion of Guy Gadbois, Monday eve-
ning in the Knights of Columbus audi-
torium. Members of the Creighton
Dramatic club assisted.

The cast included the Misses Clare
Carey, Nelle Dorwart, Margaret Hin-
delang, Helen Hernan, Winifred Dun-
can, William McCarthy, Dick Gadbois,
John McLoone and Curran Freeman.

Wilson Bros. Golf Hose \$1.00
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CLOTHES SHOP**

The University of Wisconsin has
expelled one man from school for tak-
ing a reserve book from the reading
room of the library.

SEA FOODS JA-9681
STEAKS
CHOPS
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Cafe**
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SPECIAL DINNERS
NOON-EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Quality of Our Service
is Indicated by Our Name.
COME IN BETWEEN CLASSES
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JUST-A-MERE
CORRECT EATING
The Restaurant Food that is different
with the Diplomas at reasonable prices
**OUR COMPLETE SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN DINNER—EVERY SUNDAY, 50c**
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OUR STORE IS THE**
Charter House
OF OMAHA
The character of the suits and
topcoats tailored by Charter House
will earn your most sincere liking.
Nebraska Clothing Co.
CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN AND WOMEN

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
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Suits and Topcoats
\$40, \$45, \$50

For Your Convenience---
—the Students Union has provided
every club room facility that the
most modern places afford.
—make use of these facilities amid
an atmosphere thoroughly in keep-
ing with the environment your sta-
tion demands.
**Union Club Rooms
IN THE GYM**

REORGANIZE N. C. C. AT SIOUX CITY MEET

Leave Four Dakota Schools, Morningside and Creighton in Conference

Reorganization of the North Central conference, which for some time has been rumbling in the offing, was accomplished at Sioux City last Friday at the annual meeting of the athletic directors of the schools. The loop will hereafter be confined to six schools, the four Dakota institutions, Morningside and Creighton. Nebraska Wesleyan, Des Moines university, Hastings College and St. Thomas College were the members dropped.

Comment from all sides indicates that the change will work wonders in favor of the loop. With the membership cut down to a workable number, the circuit will improve greatly in efficiency, it is thought. Members felt that the old organization was too cumbersome, and that too much of the collective energy was dissipated in thin air.

Round robin schedules are being drawn up for next year's basketball season, and for the 1928 football campaign. The 1927 gridiron slates will stand as they were.

Reorganization of the loop was hastened by several reasons. Des Moines automatically dropped her membership when the school was joined with Drake university. Nebraska Wesleyan has shown much more of a liking for the state conference, of which it was also a member, than for the North Central. Hastings and St. Thomas, admitted last December, have done nothing towards active participation in the loop.

In next year's court schedules, each team will meet each other team at least twice. A committee is now at work drawing up the schedules.

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Tully has the finest hand made showing in the city.
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\$2.00 to \$7.00
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is all that the name implies—a style determined by college men, made for college men from fabrics specially designed by Braeburn for that exclusive purpose.

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VARSITY STORE
Entrance 1614 Douglas St.

WILL LEAD CAGE MEN IN NEXT CAMPAIGN



"Honest Joe" Beha, who will captain the basketball team next year.

"BASHFUL JOE"

Former Teacher Says He Was Model Student

"Honest Joe" Beha was a model student and star athlete at O'Neill, Nebr. High school. Joe is said never to have spoken to a girl until his senior year. Perhaps this was due to the fact that he was under the watchful eye of Miss Agnes Kelley, then a teacher at O'Neill, but now enrolled in the Commerce college.

Big Joe left O'Neill to study law at Creighton, but Miss Kelley also left to continue graduate work at Creighton. As a result, Joe continues to be a model student, and as Miss Kelley says, "a fine, manly student". That students share this opinion is shown by Joe's election as next year's basketball captain.

Morale: Tell your teachers about Creighton.

DR. LEVINE TALKS TO OMAHA SCHOOLS

Dr. Victor E. Levine addressed the public schools of the city of Omaha at the city hall, Tuesday, May 17, on the question of diets for undernourished and malnourished school children.

Arts Assembly Called Off

For the lack of a program the Arts College assembly last Thursday was called off. Student talent scheduled failed to put in an appearance, although the authorities were not advised of the fact that they were unable to come.

BLUE SQUAD MINUS KEANE, TAKES THIRD

Hilltoppers Scoop Dash Events And Make Determined Stand at N. C. C. Track Meet

With hopes of a championship gone glimmering with the ruling that made Captain Sas Keane ineligible, Creighton's sophomore track squad staged a valiant and determined battle in the annual North Central conference track meet at Sioux City last Friday and Saturday. The Bluejays pulled up in third place with 26½ points. South Dakota State won the championship with 42 points, and South Dakota university was second with 36½.

A stiff breeze from the south kept the cinder men from breaking any track records, but two field event marks fell, the pole vault and the javelin. The lithe Thomson of North Dakota university set up a new vault mark by doing 12 feet 1/8 inch, while Dunkak of South Dakota university sent the javelin 186 feet 6 inches for a very creditable mark in that event.

Creighton looked good in the dashes even with Keane absent. Flint took first in both with Solomon fourth in the 100, and Jimmy Schroeder fourth in the 220. The half mile relay race trophy came to Omaha as a result of some admirable work on the part of Reed, Solomon, Fisch, and Flint. This quartet ran an impressive race to thrill the crowd.

Creighton scored two men in the mile run. Hugh Fogarty placed second, led only by the conference champion Sorbel of South Dakota State, while Wendell Schmidt took third.

Fogarty was also good for a third in the half mile run. Sorbel took this event also, but not without spirited opposition.

"Butter" Butterfield surprised the fans by taking fourth in the quarter mile dash. Reed looked like a sure winner almost up to the last when he had tough luck on the last turn.

Lady Luck also failed to smile on the Hilltoppers with any degree of noticeability when it came to the time for the mile relay. Creighton looked like a very probable winner up to the third 440, when Solomon and Fisch dropped the baton on the exchange, and the Omahans were out of the running.

"Schmidty" ran a nice two mile to finish third. In the pole vault, Watke negotiated a tie for fourth in an event where the Conference record was broken.

Jimmy McAloon, Creighton's hope in the high jump, qualified the first day to enter the finals, but couldn't "get going" on the last day and failed to place.

The Blue frosh looked sweet in their races, winning the mile, and placing second in the half mile. Gilley, Barron, Hanley and Hollenbeck ran the shorter relay, while Binder substituted for Hanley in the mile event. The points won here did not count towards winning the meet, however.

The final standing of the teams: South Dakota State 42, South Dakota university 36, Creighton 26½, North Dakota university 26, Nebraska Wesleyan 24, Morningside 21, North Dakota Aggies 0.

The summary:

120-yard hurdles—Kell, South Dakota State, first; Redfield, University of South Dakota, second; Pika, Nebraska Wesleyan, third; Isenberg, Morningside, fourth. Time—1:55.
Discus throw—Schneifurt, South Dakota State, first; Dunkak, University of South Dakota, second; Huyck, Nebraska Wesleyan, third; Vancitters, Morningside, fourth. Distance, 122 feet 9 inches.
100-yard dash—Flint, Creighton, first; Harney, University of South Dakota, second; Hull, Nebraska Wesleyan, third; Solomon, Creighton, fourth. Time—1:03.
1/2-mile run—Sarbel, South Dakota State, first; Fogarty, Creighton, second; Schmidt, Creighton, third; Moulton, South Dakota State, fourth. Time—2:11.
Shotput—Wilberg, Nebraska Wesleyan, first; Schweinfurt, South Dakota State, second; Dunkak, University of South Dakota, third; Oberer, Morningside, fourth. Distance—44 feet 11 1/2 inches.
Half-mile run—Sarbel, South Dakota State, first; Hanson, North Dakota university, second; Fogarty, Creighton, third; Lane, South Dakota State, fourth. Time—2:07.
220-yard hurdles—Kell, South Dakota State, first; Knutson, Morningside, second; Myre, South Dakota State, third; Beach, South Dakota university, fourth. Time—2:27.
Pole vault—Thompson, North Dakota university, first; Redfield, South Dakota university, second; Schwartz, Morningside, third; Watke, Creighton, and Crill, South Dakota university, tied for fourth. Height, 12 feet 1/8 inches. (New conference record).
Javelin throw—Dunkak, University of South Dakota, first; Lee, North Dakota university, second; Knutson, Morningside, third; Huyck, Nebraska Wesleyan, fourth. Distance, 186 feet 6 inches. (New conference record).
200-yard dash—Flint, Creighton, first; Hull, Nebraska Wesleyan, second; Harney, South Dakota university, third; Schroeder, Creighton, fourth. Time—2:27.
1/2-mile relay—University of Second Dakota, first; Morningside, second, Nebraska Wesleyan, third; South Dakota, fourth. Time—3:20.
High jump—Viegel, North Dakota university, first, 5 feet 11 inches; Jensen, Morningside; Thompson, North Dakota university, and Wernimont, Nebraska Wesleyan, tied for second.
Two-mile run—McDonald and Cobb, South Dakota State, tied for first; Sorbel, South Dakota State, third; Schmidt, Creighton, fourth. Time—10:47.2.
Broad jump—Viegel, North Dakota university, first; Hartzel, Morningside, second; Alex, North Dakota university, third, and Loder, Nebraska Wesleyan, fourth. Distance, 22 feet 4 1/2 inches.
40-yard run—Running, University of South Dakota, first; Norrow, University of South Dakota, second; Hannum, Nebraska Wesleyan, third; Butterfield, Creighton, fourth. Time—5:6.
880-yard run—Creighton, first; Morningside, second; Nebraska Wesleyan, third; North Dakota university, fourth. Time—3:30.7.

Plucky Athlete Runs Despite Illness

"They don't make 'em any pluckier" was the comment of his mates on the track team, when Byron Reed, sophomore quarter miler, was taken to the hospital Saturday night to be operated on for appendicitis. Reed took part in the conference meet Friday and Saturday at Sioux City, running the quarter mile event both days, and on Saturday running on the winning half mile relay team and on the mile relay. Saturday he was rushed to Nicholas Senn Hospital from the train on his return from the meet, and it was discovered that his appendix had already burst.

Reed refused to withdraw from the meet at Sioux City, although he was suffering intense pain. Friday, he stayed in his hotel room all day except for the trip out to Bass field, Morningside college, where he ran a qualifying heat in the 440. Saturday saw him out on the field with the rest of the squad.

In running his quarter mile, another quarter mile as a member of the relay team, and a 220-yard dash, Reed put in as hard a day as any track man present. The 440 is considered the hardest race in the track repertoire.

DR. LEVINE ADDRESSES TECH HIGH BANQUET

On Friday, May 20, Dr. Victor E. Levine spoke at the banquet given by the Science Club of Technical High school. His subject was "The Summons of the Hunter". The hunter represented the searcher for scientific truth and the summons reminded the guests that there is so much yet to be hunted for and to be accomplished in the fertile field of science.

ORATORICAL SOCIETY PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

When the Oratorical Society adjourned March 21, to close its regular sessions and organize for the intramural debates, the opinion of the officers was that the organization had witnessed a very successful season.

The enrolled membership was sixty, with an estimated average attendance of thirty for the year. Fifty-two persons received experience in debating, while others achieved benefit from the open forum discussions. Besides this the Oratorical society sponsored one of the dual debates between the freshman team and the Central High, and debates between Creighton and Midland and Cotner College.

Ten of this year's debate lettermen graduated from this school of experience into varsity ranks.

Much the same plan will be used by the Oratorical next year as was used this year. The debates before Christmas vacation will be in the nature of tryouts for the varsity squad, those following immediately after will be in the nature of practice tussles for varsity members, and the later debates, and intra-mural contests, for varsity aspirants, for the year following. This policy has proven successful during the past season.

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FROSH CINDER MEN IN WIRE MEET TODAY

Wynne's Men Strong in Track, Weak in Field Events, But Should Win

Yearling tracksters of the North Central Conference are awaiting the starter's gun in the annual freshman telegraphic meet, to be held this afternoon and tomorrow.

With no dope as to the strength of the other schools in the circuit on tap, the prospects for the juvenile Bluejays coming through to win are uncertain. Coach Wynne's infants are strong on the track, but have no representation in the field events.

Barron, formerly of Prep, heads the list of sprinters. He is the best of his squad in the century and furlong, and can squeeze out a respectable quarter-mile when necessary. Given good track conditions, he may pull down a ribbon or two.

In this highly commendable act he will be provided with competition of fine quality by his team-mate Hanley, who is helping Joe Beha make O'Neill, Nebraska, famous. Hanley and Barron are very nearly equal in ability, but the ex-Prepster seems to have a slim margin of advantage.

A red-headed youngster named Gilley consistently breaks the tape in the quarter. Given competition of the right sort, this angel child may set a mark in the 440 that other infants in the circuit will have to discard swaddling clothes to beat. Though he favors this race, he can also show the average sprinter the way in the hundred and two-twenty.

These three men, with Hollenbeck or Hunt, will make up the mile and half-mile relay teams. Hunt has been spending his time with the football squad, but has developed rapidly since forsaking the gridiron for the track.

Tom Hollenbeck is the bad boy of the outfit, having spent his spring mainly in making himself distasteful to Fogarty Schmidt, Gartland, et al., snobbishly-inclined gentlemen who prefer to run without some pesky freshman up in front setting the pace. On several occasions Hollenbeck has pressed Hugh Fogarty hard. He should turn in a pair of sizzling races in the half-mile and mile.

Verret is another former Prepster who finds the middle distance to his liking. He will have an opportunity to burn the path with Hollenbeck.

FR. HERBERS TALKS TO LINCOLN MEETING

The Rev. Joseph A. Herbers, S. J., dean of men, went to Lincoln, Nebr., last week to address the Catholic Daughters of America at the state convention banquet, May 21.

DR. SCHULTE GIVEN LIBRARY BOARD PLACE

Dr. H. von W. Schulte, dean of the School of Medicine, has been appointed to the Library Board of Omaha, succeeding Mrs. Nash.

LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES VISIT UNIVERSITIES

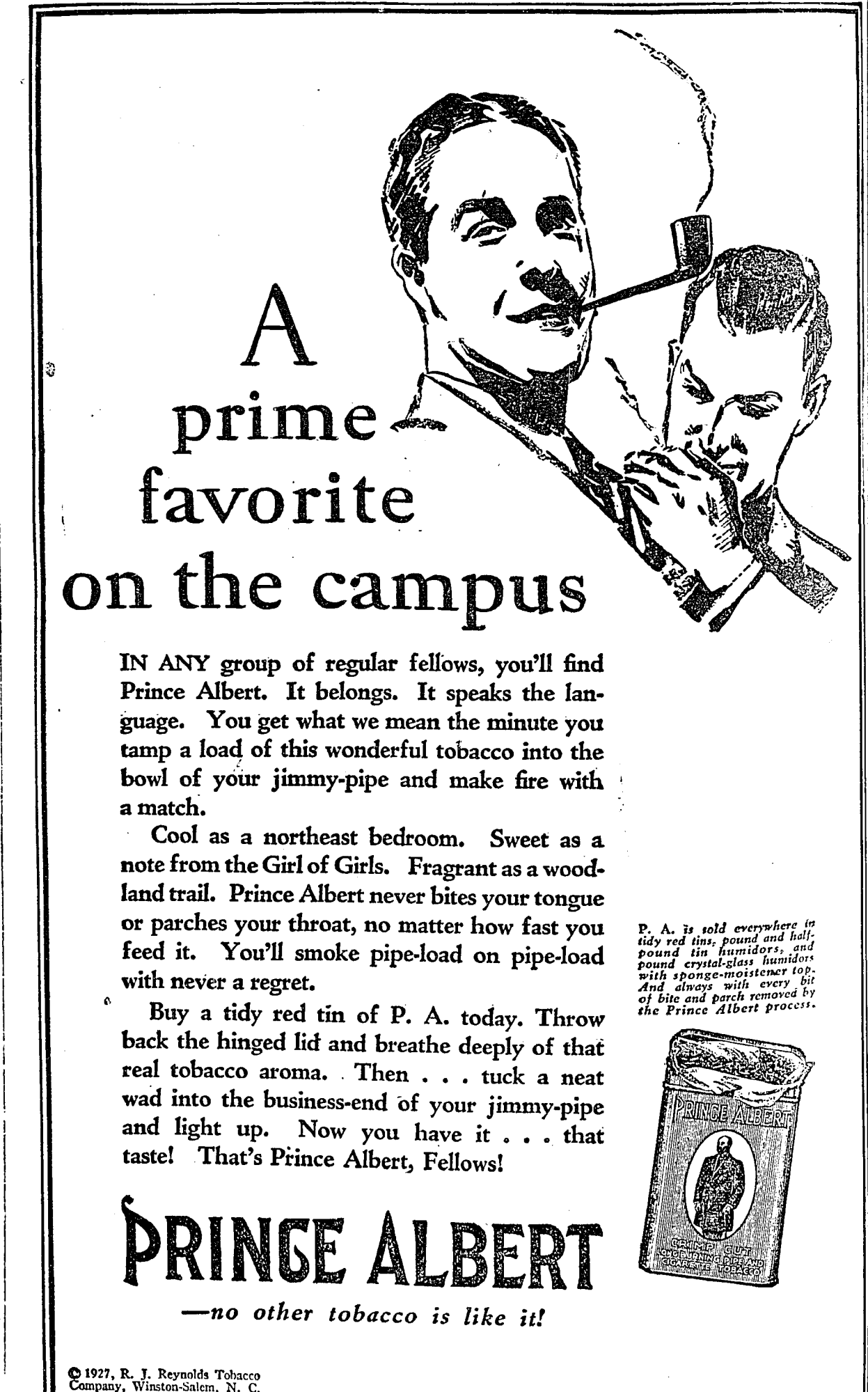
Among recent graduates of Creighton University who attended the wedding of the Hon. brother, Dr. Zeno K... Tap Former Prep Man Stanton L. Kennedy... Creighton Prep man, was... Elihu club at Yale... societies at Yale.

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