



Queen Mary Hubbard

Mary Hubbard holds Homecoming scepter

By Heather Harden

Reigning as the 1967 Homecoming Queen is Mary Hubbard, an Arts senior majoring in nursing who represented the College of Arts and Sciences.

ize in pediatrics after her graduation in June, and says she will stay in Omaha this summer.

She hopes eventually to go to Colorado with some friends and work in a hospital there. Miss Hubbard studied history this past summer and worked at night as a nurses' technician at Bergan Mercy Hospital. She now works part time for Saga Food Service.

A member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Nurses Club, Miss Hubbard was an Honorary Lt. Colonel of the Military Ball last year. Her favorite Disneyland character is Tinkerbell.

Pediatrics specialist

First attendant Ginny Hobart also plans to major in nursing and to specialize in pediatrics. This choice was prompted by her interest in her four nephews, her sister's children, who live in Omaha.

Miss Hobart worked last summer as a waitress in the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., her home town.

This summer she plans either to go to school or vacation in Hawaii.

After her graduation, Miss Hobart would like to work as a nurse in Las Vegas or San Francisco.

She works part time for the Saga Food Service and is a member of the Nurses Club.

Her favorite Disney char-

acter is Alice in Wonderland.

Student teacher

Jane Kinney, second attendant, is an elementary education major and is student teaching at Long School.



Jane Kinney

After her graduation in June, she would like to tour Europe and then teach in Colorado where she was born. Miss Kinney is currently from Marshalltown, Ia.

Last summer she worked as a nurses' aid, caring for the aged and veterans.

Scouting became a part-time occupation last year as Miss Kinney was a Cub Scout teacher for six to eight-year-olds at the Christ Child Center.

Dumbo is her favorite Disney character.



Ginny Hobart

Student Board president Dick Jeffries made the announcement at the opening ceremonies Wednesday night.

He announced Ginny Hobart, Arts sophomore, first attendant. She represented the School of Business Administration.

Jane Kinney, Arts senior, representing the School of Law, was named second attendant.

Nursing major

Miss Hubbard, who is from Rock Rapids, Ia., is a nursing major. She plans to special-

Parade to open Homecoming day

Classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m. today to enable students to prepare for the noon Homecoming parade.

The parade will originate at 18th and Chicago, move through downtown Omaha, up California and past the judges' stand, in front of the Administration Building.

Freshmen and sophomores will gather on the ROTC field at 3 p.m. for a tug-of-war.

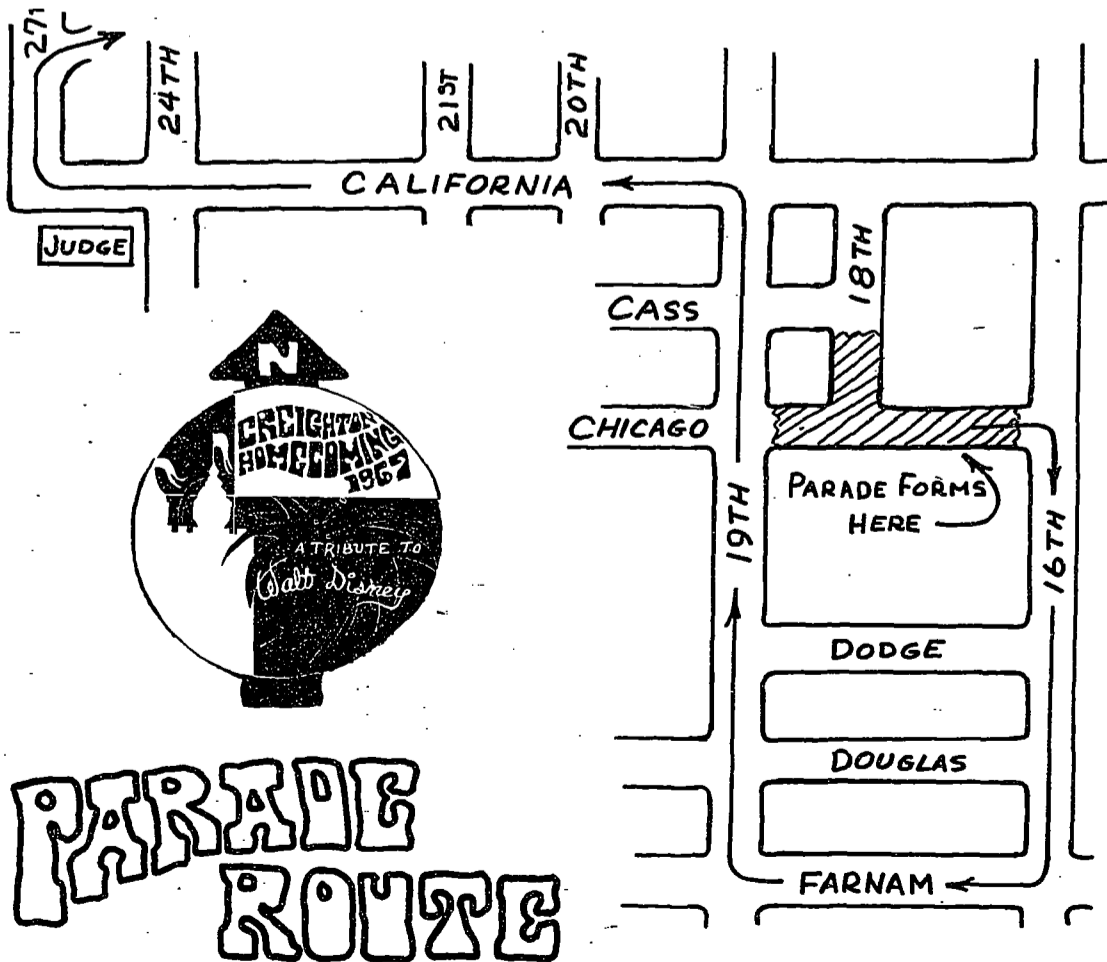
The Bluejays will open their basketball season tonight when they meet Temple University. The game will begin at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium.

The Homecoming dance at Peony Park will follow the game and continue until 1 a.m.

Arts senior Mary Hubbard will be crowned Homecoming queen at the dance. Prizes for the best Homecoming floats, cars and dormitory decorations also will be awarded.

Parade restricts street parking

In order to keep the street clear for float passage, no parking will be allowed on either side of California from 24th to 27th Streets, or on 27th Street from California to Burt Friday.



Father Linn announces \$14,900 university income

The Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., University president, has announced a university income of \$14,900 over expenditures in the 1967 Creighton financial report released recently.

According to the report, the over-all operating income rose to a new high of \$10,

473,000. The surplus quoted above is the eighth in as many years, the report said.

The 1967-68 budget plan calls for another large expansion, \$1,300,000, which represents an increase of 12.4 per cent over the budget quoted by the 1967 report.

Wayne graduate named to development post

Thomas G. Fulcher has been named assistant to the director of development by the Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., university president.

Fulcher, 24, will be assistant to Gerald M. Moffett, director of development.

Fulcher is married and father of three children. He is a native of Storm Lake, Ia.

After graduation from Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., with a Bachelor of Arts in Education degree in 1966, he was employed as an advertising representative

with the Wayne Herald. He later joined the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company in Omaha working in the "Jet Management Department."

The post of assistant director was created in a recent reorganization of the University Relations Division by the Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., vice president for university relations.

Nixon to speak Dec. 15 to Omaha collegians

Former Vice President Richard Nixon will be in Omaha Dec. 15 to address Omaha area college students at the Brandeis Student Center at 1:15 p.m.

After the hour long speech there will be a question and answer session.

The Creighton Young Republicans are sponsoring Nixon's visit. Invitations have been sent to area colleges by the chapter, according to Arts junior Angie Kelly, president.

"Nixon was invited to de-

liver a non-political speech and indicated he is 'delighted' to address students in Nebraska," she said.

The Rev. Richard Harrington, S.J., vice president for academic affairs, announced there will be no over-all dismissal of classes for the address.

AAUP elections Saturday; Hubenka may get post

Dr. Lloyd Hubenka, English department chairman, will be a candidate for vice president in the election tomorrow of the Nebraska chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The election will be held at a meeting in Kearney, Neb.

The office of state AAUP vice president is progressive. If elected, Dr. Hubenka would be the 1968 vice president and become president in 1969.

"The vice president, during the first year, becomes aware of the problems facing the president. He is there to advise, consult with

and help the president in any way he can," Dr. Hubenka said.

In addition, Dr. Hubenka said the vice president visits universities in connection with the AAUP membership drive within the state.

Dr. Hubenka has been on the executive committee of the Nebraska chapter of the AAUP for four years. He started Creighton's AAUP group in 1966.

New York pathologist to head C.U. department

Dr. Joseph A. Sisson will become chairman of the Department of Pathology at the Creighton University School of Medicine Jan. 1, according to Dr. Richard L. Egan, dean.

Dr. Sisson will also serve as chairman of the Department of Pathology at Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. Sisson is currently assistant professor of pathology and attending pathologist at Albany Medical Center Hospital, Albany, N.Y., and he is attending pathologist at Albany Veterans Administration Hospital.

The new chairman appointee received his medical degree, cum laude, from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in 1960.

Dr. Sisson has been conducting research on the relationship of blood coagulation to arteriosclerosis. At

Creighton he will continue his studies of placental transport.

WOW-TV to telecast 'Tomorrow Builders'

"The Tomorrow Builders," a film depicting the growth of Creighton University and the city of Omaha, will be shown on WOW-TV Saturday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m.

Dick Jeffries, president of the Student Board of Governors, narrates the color film, to be telecast by Channel 6 as a public service. It was produced and directed by William Ramsey, director of public relations for the university.

To spark action—

Group plans social work

The target date for beginning Creighton's newest campus organization, V-CAP (Volunteer-Community Action Program) is Dec. 16.

The director of V-CAP, Joe Torma, theology instructor experienced in social work, said the organization will be a coordinating office to direct interested persons into Omaha social-action activities.

V-CAP objectives are to expose people to community problems and to make them aware of ways they can help solve these problems, Torma said.

V-CAP idea

Torma credited the Rev. Joseph Eagan, S.J., director of University Christian Life and Action, with the idea for V-CAP.

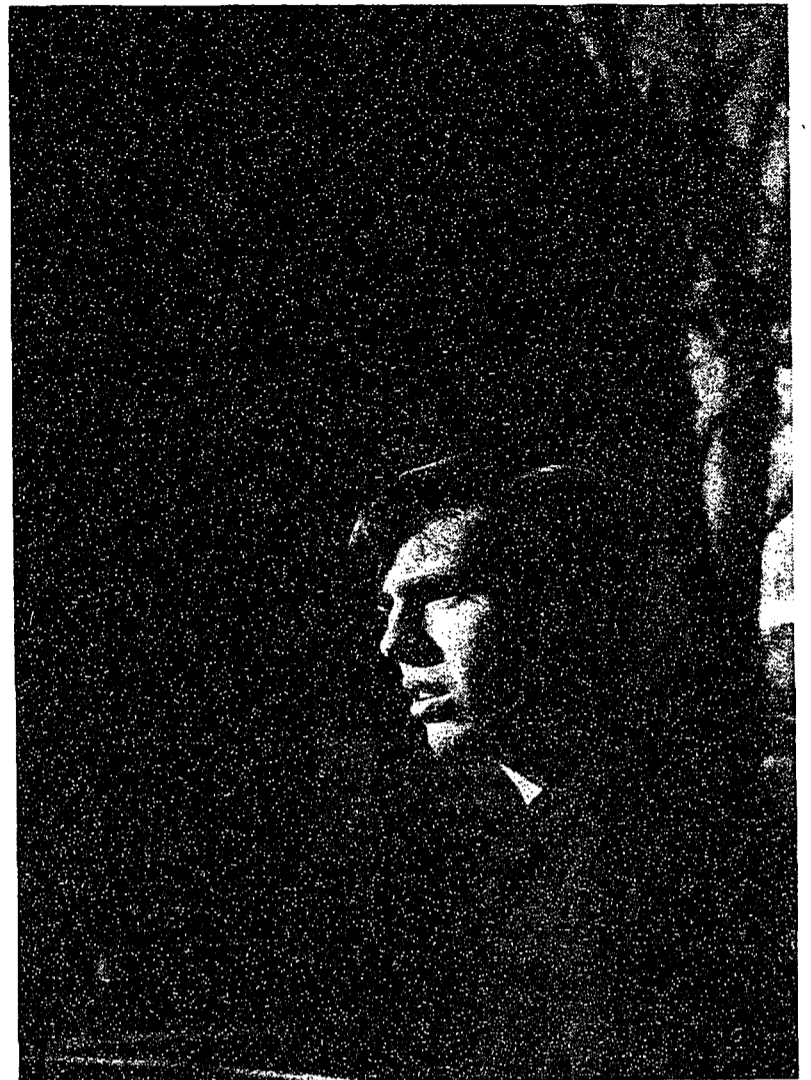
"V-CAP was organized after support was pledged by Father Linn (the Rev. H.W. Linn, S.J., university president), Dean Burke (Thomas F. Burke, dean of student personnel), and Dick Jeffries (president of the Student Board of Governors)," Torma said.

Torma stressed that volunteers would be involved in "realistic" projects coming from poverty agencies, schools, churches and hospitals.

Inform institutions

"V-CAP will inform social action institutions about the availability of volunteers and their capabilities," Torma said.

"As a Catholic university, Creighton is trying to influence people to live a Christian life; but how can people apply Christian principles to situations they don't understand? V-CAP is the answer to this question," Torma said.



—Photo by Robert Hawking.

Social work organizer Joe Torma stands before a church in a run-down neighborhood.

Engaging in social-action activities helps a person to see community social problems first-hand, he said.

Leave name

Any person interested in doing volunteer work should leave his or her name, address, and phone number at V-CAP headquarters in the Student Service Office on the lower level of the Student Center, Torma said.

Torma said a volunteer is asked to give only two hours of work a week to his project.

One hour will be devoted to preparation and transportation and the other will concentrate on the project.

"It is hoped, however, that after the initial exposure the volunteer will want to expand the relationship," Torma said.

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Students pack Viet workshop—

Pacifist discusses moral war principles

"The Vietnam Workshop could be a launching pad to other discussions at Creighton on such subjects as elementary education, poverty and education, or segregation," according to Dr. Donal Magee, master of ceremonies at the recent Vietnam Workshop.

"The attendance at this meeting shows that the students at Creighton are not apathetic. For the morning session we had a large crowd, and during the afternoon the auditorium seats were filled, with students standing around the aisles," Dr. Magee said.

"I received very little reaction from the faculty, and I think this is a bad sign. However, the students were the primary reason for the workshop, and they responded well," Dr. Magee added.

Panel talks

The panel at the discussion included Dr. Ross Horning, associate professor of history; Dr. Kenneth L. Wise, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Gordon C. Zahn, associate professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Zahn characterized himself as a "religious pacifist," saying that according to his beliefs all wars or uses of "destructive force" are immoral. He spoke about the traditional criteria for "just wars" and maintained that the Vietnam conflict violates all of these criteria.

Zahn said that Vietnam violates moral principles because "the war was not declared by legitimate authority; the means employed are unjust—bombs and napalm are crimes against God and man; a proportionality between evil done and good obtained is not reached; and

good must be certain and not a product of evil as it is in Vietnam."

Unilateral withdrawal

Dr. Zahn supports a unilateral withdrawal of forces from Vietnam. "We must admit that we are making a mistake," he said. "As individuals we each face a choice: an individual can declare peace," said Zahn. He specified an honest withdrawal with "de-escalation, disengagement and finally withdrawal."



Magee

He mentioned the burning of draft cards and other manifestations of resistance to the war as viable alternatives to the "immoral war."

Dr. Horning said, however, that America has vital interests in Asia. He said that this was a "historical involvement and the conflict in Vietnam is a reflection of the power struggles going on between the United States, Russia and China."

Two Vietnams

In his final speech, Dr. Wise predicted that a "common government over the two Vietnams will have considerable difficulty."

At the workshop Dr. Horn-

ing gave an historical background of the United States' involvement in Vietnam.

"The United States has been involved in Asia since the 19th century," Dr. Horning said. "All of this country's foreign policy is involved in Vietnam."

Dr. Horning stressed that under international law the Vietnam conflict is not a civil war. "It is a war between two sovereign states. Both North and South Vietnam carry on diplomatic relations with other states."

Foreign policy second

Dr. Wise was of the opinion that American foreign policy has been secondary to domestic affairs in the past.

Dr. Wise said one of our feelings is that the United States is dealing with moral inferiors. The more like us, the better a country is.

"Utopianism is also a part of the United States," he said. "We have an undying urge to set things right in the world."

"Our tradition has usually stopped short at commitment. We discuss the right answer, and act with free advice. This is the old tradition. And this is the tradition that seems to be strong among the leadership of our country," Wise said.

New tradition

"Now there is a new tradition. The new fact in international politics is that the United States is an imperial power. Vietnam is the United States' first imperial war," he said.



Zahn

"I am not saying that the United States ought to be—I am not saying that the Un-

ited States ought not to be—I am saying the United States is an imperial power."

Wise said one alternative is to withdraw. "It can have a purpose other than getting out of a bad situation. It would allow the country to rebuild," he said.

Another alternative is condominium, joining with other imperial powers in deciding how the world will be run.

He foresees in the far future a common government over the two Vietnams. It will involve a considerable amount of difficulty, he said.

The panel discussion was sponsored by the eighth and ninth floors of Swanson Hall.

Lt. Col. Penrose cited for service in Vietnam

The Legion of Merit award for outstanding duty in Vietnam will be presented to Lt. Col. George A. Penrose, assistant professor of military science, in a ceremony on the ROTC drill field Tuesday. Presentation will be made by the Rev. Richard C. Harrington, S.J., vice president for academic affairs, at the 2:15 p.m. ceremony.

Lt. Col. Penrose, 39, began service in Vietnam in June, 1966, as deputy assistant chief of staff in the Army's Ninth Infantry Division. He later became plans officer and chief of the plans division for the Second Field Force in Vietnam.

He prepared plans for amphibious operations in the MeKong Delta and is credited with devising multi-divisional operations that re-

sulted in the reduction of insurgency operations.

Lt. Col. Penrose joined the Creighton faculty in September, 1967, immediately after leaving Vietnam.

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The Forum—

Quaff backer unhappy with loss

To the Editor:

No, there were people in this town
 Who took it hard from the first, and
 grumbled at me,
 Furtively tossing their heads, not
 submitting
 To the yoke as in duty bound, like
 contented men.

So complained the arch-administrator, Creon, in Sophocles' play Antigone.

Apparently, such sentiments still live on in the hearts of student administrators; and an excellent manifestation of them recently came to the surface at Creighton, when, at the instigation of Fred Gates, the Swanson Governor's Council discontinued Quaff.

Let the reader consider the ostensible reason for the Council's action. Gates said, "Quaff's informative function has been taken over by expanded coverage in the Creightonian, Council minutes posted on every floor in Swanson and weekly wing meetings"—to which this writer can only reply with mystified "wha . . . ?"

If dorm activities are covered any more in this year's Creightonian than they have been in previous years, someone is doing a very fine camouflage job. And if Gates thinks the Council minutes adequately sum up all of what's going on in the dorms, then he must be walking around with blinders.

Minutes were posted and wing meetings were conducted last year; yet this was never considered sufficient reason to disband Quaff.

These obvious refutations lead to the second point, which is a simple plea for honesty.

Let the reader consider the facts. It's obvious, first of all, to any observer that the great masses of dorm students are generally apathetic and could care less what Quaff

prints. They'll take it out of their mailboxes and throw it on the floor whether it's a straight-facts tabloid or a four page editorial.

But on any campus there are the activists—people who care—and these can roughly be divided into those with "position" and those without.

The application is simple: some activists, sincerely attempting to work within the framework of the Establishment, were making their views known through Quaff, and certain other activists, who happen to be in "position" did not like this.

When Bob Hobbins, Arts sophomore, and Fred Gates say "... some residents are dissatisfied . . ." it is obvious that they are not referring to the masses—they are referring to the group of which they are a part.

And this leads the reader to the crux of my complaint: rather than conscientiously seeking to preserve Quaff as a much-needed forum of expression for the dorm students, rather than legitimately and honestly attempting to reply to the particular articles and editorials of Quaff which they disagreed with, these people chose instead to eliminate the dorm publication.

For all their fine-sounding reasons, this is what they really did; it seems to be blatant immaturity bordering on paranoia, and certainly not administration of college calibre.

There is much more I could say concerning Gates' merits as a judge of satire and the release of Al Mauler, Arts senior, hard-working and conscientious editor of Quaff, from his job without a word of thanks for the fine things he has accomplished with little help and low budget.

John A. Meysenburg, Jr.
Arts Junior

Lounge replaces library for scholarship

To the Editor:

Yes, Creighton students do have their own "romper room."

According to Lorraine Wangberg in her recent editorial, "The delightful sound of the clanging pinball machines floats into the dining area and creates a pleasant scholastic atmosphere."

It is doubtful that anyone would disagree with Miss Wangberg that the Student Center is the perfect place to "strive for academic

excellence . . ."

This is certainly the purpose of the student lounge. Who in his right mind would want to use it for recreation or social gatherings?

Already the rumor of a petition closing the library because of its uselessness is being circulated.

Anyone wish to sign?

Patrick J. Ryan
Arts junior

Game attendance will prove student spirit

With the visions of pre-parties dancing in their heads, will Creighton students forget the real essence of Homecoming tonight, the basketball game with Temple?

Let's hope not.

This game is the first of the season. The team will supply it's part of spirit, Creighton students should supply their half.

And the spirit should be of the school variety, not that existing in a bottle.

If Creighton wins, a student will find himself as high as if he had been priming for the dance.

Let's not let the alums make a better showing at the game. The team consists of your classmates and we have more of a reason for attending. PWK

Students vote 'yes' on recent activity fee rise

The Green Light proposal has been passed.

To those students who voted either for or against, last week, this is important. From those who didn't bother, there should be no complaints.

The main object of the Green Light is to increase the student activity fee, thus bringing better and varied entertainment and culture to Creighton's campus.

To appease the professional students there will be a kick-back of 25 percent minimum into each college for use by that college for its individual interests.

So far this semester the Student Board of Governors has given the university a taste of what it can do with a little more money. F. Lee Bailey, for example, drew a standing room only crowd. The band at Fall Frolics, Henry Peters and the Imperials, was very well received. Bringing the Sandpipers to Creighton meant to involve more students in Homecoming activities than ever before.

It seems obvious, then, that Creighton students will be getting from their activity fee far more than they're putting into it.

Let's take advantage of it. PKW

Quarter grades prompt discontent

To the Editor:

Since quarterly grade reports were recently distributed, this seems as good a time as any to complain once again about the system of grading at Creighton.

Under the present system, many students' grades hover at about 2.7, for most students even tremendous effort fails to reach the magic 3.0.

Much of this problem is due, I think, to the present system which has only letter grades to evaluate student performance. Letter grades are fine up to a point. But that point is reached when one assigns an arbitrary average from it.

How many times has a teacher told you, "Well, you just missed an A (or B or C) by a point or so," but you are stuck with a grade a full point lower?

What seems to me a more reasonable distribution of grades would be for teachers to keep their original cut-off points for their C's, B's and A's, but instead, use numbers to indicate where the grade fell.

This system may entail a little extra effort on the part of a teacher and computer, but it, or a system like it (the nine-point system used at the University of Nebraska) would go a long way towards making grades more representative.

Hugh Kenny
Arts sophomore

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All-campus Bag intends art, quality, disclaims past image

By Bill Tombrink

"It's not going to be a hippie magazine. It's not out to shock people like it did last year. We'll go beyond that."

The publication referred to is The Bag, and the quote is by its unofficial editor, Arts junior Mary Kathleen "Blu" Smith.

The Bag is remembered as the independent literary magazine that raised eyebrows on campus last year. The magazine included a hard hitting anti-Vietnam war cartoon, a nude photographic study, a mocking satire of a child's poem of prayer and an essay on education by Ernest Chambers. The Chambers article began, "American society, being insecure, dishonest and hypocritical . . ."

Quality important

Unofficial though her editorship may be, Blu Smith has a definite and official byword for The Bag. She says, "Quality is the word."

What gave rise to The Bag? Miss Smith and most all her co-workers on last year's Shadows staff were summarily dismissed after the first semester edition was published. Shadows is the university-sponsored literary magazine.

"Usually the Shadows staff would remain intact for two semesters. He (Philip Fenton, instructor in English and Shadows moderator) didn't enumerate our sins or anything. It just happened all so fast."

Miss Smith said perhaps Associate Editor Norm Tenenbaum and Editor Carol Muske, then Arts seniors, were called in "on the carpet." Miss Smith heard about the dismissal by word-of-mouth.

The Bag was not, however, a spontaneous protest to the Shadows affair. Miss Smith said, "We were expecting rivalry but we did not want to push Shadows into the mud."

Free, quality magazine

"Norm Tenenbaum had an idea all along for a new magazine with more of a literary feeling, an atmosphere," she continued. "In a way, The Bag might have been a slam at Shadows, but the main idea was to have a high quality literary magazine, free from control by a select few."

Arts junior John Meysenburg, public relations man for The Bag, explained the system of selecting articles for The Bag.

"It's editorship by consensus," he said. "The 15 members of the staff all read thoroughly, discuss and defend our vote on each contribution."

"I feel it's more educational that way. All of us have the experience of appraising literature," he added.

Editorship by consensus is the reason why no affiliation with the university is sought by the publication.

"At first," commented Meysenburg, "we wouldn't have minded some sort of support



Planning the next issue of The Bag are staff members (from left) Sheila Stephen, Arts senior, John Meysenburg, Arts junior, and Arts sophomore Janet Pflanz.

from the university, but that would mean university control."

Not underground

Is The Bag an underground publication? Evidently not, since the administration reluctantly allowed its sale on campus by private individuals.

Editor Smith said, "The Bag is not anti-anything. It's pro-good literature without interference or comparison with other literature. Ramparts, for example, should not be held to the standards of Time."

"I was amazed at the controversy over the nude photo study," said Miss Smith. "It would take a pretty erotic imagination to pull out of The Bag some of the misinterpretations manufactured last year."

Copies discarded

"I'll never forget that day when we were to pick up the copies at Varsity Press," Miss Smith reflected. "We asked the man in charge where the copies were. He said, 'They are in the wastebasket.' Evidently he had

read The Bag only after he had printed 1,000 copies of it."

"He had decided The Bag was immoral, torn up the copies, and thrown them away," Miss Smith said. "For him to throw out a couple hundred dollars of time and effort because of his principles, I must admit that man really had integrity."

Once The Bag was finally printed, at Rapid Printing, the controversy made for good sales. About 900 copies were sold, most of them for 50 cents.

Meysenburg noted, "We took a supply down to the University of Nebraska bookstore. Every copy was sold in a day, literally snatched up."

Profit made

With sales as good as they were, The Bag wound up with an \$85 profit. Miss Smith said, "We have that \$85 and we're going to make use of it. I'd like to see a better quality of printing and makeup."

"We'll have to be more businesslike. Last year it was lots of fun but now we'll have to work at it," she said.

Effects of Bag

What were the effects of The Bag? According to Miss Smith, "The John of the Cross thing was indication of an influence on the second semester Shadows. It was a reaction of conformity."

(Second semester's Shadows carried on its back cover this quote by John of the Cross, "When the evening of this life comes, you will be judged on love." A note inside termed the quotation a part of "mystical insights . . . gained legitimately—not with the 20th Century's ersatz LSD.")

With regard to rivalry with Shadows Miss Smith said, "Competition always improves things."

"I'm not worried about having The Bag published 20 years from now. The concept of an independent college literary magazine is an art form," Miss Smith noted. "Art is a 'now' thing, anyway."

Editor's note:

Each semester the staff of Shadows changes. Some of the members are moved around. There are, however, still some of the first semester 1966 members on the staff.

Miss Smith said the 1966 staff was not informed of its dismissal. According to Philip Fenton, moderator, Carol Muske, then editor, called a staff meeting for that purpose.

Peace Corps offers individual rewards

By Eileen Schroeder

The Peace Corps began operating overseas in mid-1961 with only 120 volunteers in three countries.

Today there are more than 16,000 overseas volunteers. Since President Kennedy created the program, more than 20,000 Americans from all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam have served in the Peace Corps.

So what, you may say to these statistics? Why should this concern me? Where does Creighton fit into this picture?

18 C.U. students

Since 1962, 18 Creighton students have been or are now Peace Corps volunteers. Eleven men and seven women have willingly given two years of their lives to service abroad.

The countries where they have lived are many and varied in social and cultural background. Cameroun, Pakistan, Colombia, Chile, Somali Republic, Brazil, Tanza-

nia, Panama and the Philippines have been home to former Creighton students.

You may wonder why these students gave two years to the Peace Corps.

Dr. John Angus, chairman of the department of sociology, said he thought students were mainly interested in the opportunities for personal development and the experience offered by the Peace Corps.

Individual help

"Students usually don't come to my office bubbling over with love for humanity, but rather seek out the Peace Corps as a valuable program for individual development," said Angus, campus Peace Corps coordinator.

"The main objectives of the Peace Corps are providing assistance to countries requesting aid and establishing or renewing a favorable American image in the world," Angus said.

Although some of these Creighton volunteers did not

graduate from the university, most of them have been graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences. Their majors have varied from math to medical technology to philosophy.

Most of them were called upon to teach or assist teachers, while others worked with the health service or in community development.

Teacher replacement

"One of the primary functions of the volunteers is to replace a teacher, while the local teacher is sent away to further her education," Angus said.

Before being stationed in a country, volunteers must undergo 13 weeks of training in the United States or at Peace Corps Centers abroad.

Anne Kudalis, 1967 graduate who will soon be sent to Malaysia, is now training at a center in Hawaii.

In a recent letter, she described the thorough training program volunteers must complete.

Although the training is varied, she said, there is special emphasis on language and country background.

Country acquaintance

"The Asian-American Program was designed to acquaint us with the political, racial and economic make-up of Southeast Asia in general and Malaysia in particular," she said. "We were also supposed to become better acquainted with our own country—its policies, history, traditions, culture, etc."

They were also taught Malaysian cooking, sewing and dancing.

"The only unpleasant part of training is the immunization program," she said. "We get shots every Friday afternoon and if we get a reaction, there goes the weekend."

"On the weekends we usually go sightseeing and recently we went to see a live volcano," she said.

Miss Kudalis will go to Malaysia in December.

Students urged

In 1962, the Greater Creighton Committee, composed of 225 alumni and businessmen, strongly urged student commitment to the Peace Corps, as well as to the Papal Volunteers.

How have Creighton students responded to the Peace Corps program as compared to other colleges and universities in the country?

In a comparison of Peace Corps statistics and present college enrollment, it is seen that Creighton's number of volunteers is about average for Catholic institutions of comparable size.

State institutions, however, generally had a considerably lower percentage in the Peace Corps than private or church-sponsored schools.

Southern universities tended to respond least favorably to the program than other sections of the country.

The percentage for Creighton was three tenths per cent; University of Omaha, one tenth per cent; and the University of Nebraska, four tenths per cent.

With dorms filling—

Undergrad housing faces what future?



"Look you guys, use the other elevator. Is it my fault they assigned me this for a room?"

By Chuck Kelly

"Any old place I hang my hat is home sweet home to me."

So goes the old American saying.

But some Creighton undergraduates don't seem to agree. If they have to hang their hats inside a dormitory, "home" seems soured somewhat.

So they're ducking the university's current rule that all undergrads must live on campus and taking off for off-campus apartments when the time seems ripe.

Fake relatives

This usually appears to be first-semester registration, when the lads and lasses carry back from summer vacation not only golden sun-tans, but also shoploads of fictitious aunts, uncles, parents, even husbands and wives, with whom they are supposedly going to reside during the coming year.

These relatives often inhabit vacant lots, a phenomenon which, when noted by an administrator, has brought more than one straying undergraduate back under the sheltering roof of a university dorm.

This interpretive article expresses the writer's opinion.

But those truants who do escape may only be postponing the rapidly approaching time when Creighton administrators will have to formulate policies for allowing undergraduates to live off campus.

Dorms are filling up quickly. Women's residence halls are "98 percent filled" and men's dormitories have only 21 vacancies, nine of those on professional students' floors, according to Dean of Students Thomas F. Burke.

The yearly increase in enrollment could bring about a housing crisis if it continues, as it no doubt will.

Policy change

Burke has admitted, "We must change our policy about housing all undergraduates on campus, or change the housing we have on campus."

Student personnel officials are concerned not only about the quantity of future student housing, but also about its quality.

Assistant Dean of Students Leo Zabinski notes that "Research has shown that not all undergraduates are alike; yet we're providing only one type of housing—the two-bed dormitory room. Should we provide suite-type housing? Apartment-type housing?"

Zabinski also expressed the desire of the Administration to follow a housing policy conducive to a worthwhile college atmosphere.

Best situation

"Creighton is a different school today than it was three years ago when a majority of upperclassmen lived off campus," he said. "The question is: 'Which situation is best?'"

"Right now," Zabinski continued, "we think our policy of having upperclassmen live on campus is educational."

How is it educational?

First of all, upperclassmen on campus can lend their experienced view of college study habits, professors, classes and social life to the relatively inexperienced freshman or sophomore.

Secondly, every undergraduate can benefit from intelligently run housing activities.

Dorm visits

For instance, Rider College in Trenton, N.J., has begun a series of visits by Rider professors and administrators to its dormitories. The faculty members and administrators discuss with students problems they raise concerning worldwide affairs and campus life.

English instructor edits new literature abstracts

"American Literature Abstracts is a semi-annual reference journal containing summaries of recent periodical articles in American Literature," said Robert H. Bently, English instructor and research editor of the new serial publication.

The first issue of American Literature Abstracts to be published this month will contain abstracts (thumbnail summaries) by two Creighton faculty members, Ralph Gradedo and Michael Sundermeier.

"Whenever possible, the author of the article is asked

In addition, the staff members visit students in their rooms to become familiar with their way of life, interests and problems.

After the first visit, one Rider student said, "This was the first chance we have had to know the professor as a person and not just as a teacher."

One administrator said, "I think this meeting has helped create the type of intellectual atmosphere which is supposed to be a part of college life."

Creighton is beginning to use its dormitories in a similar way to make on-campus housing intellectually stimulating as well as physically convenient.

House system

The new "house system" in Swanson Hall has divided the dormitory residents into 160-student units, each coordinated by a faculty adviser, who is supposed to provide opportunities for students to meet each other and faculty members in informal, non-classroom situations.

Would this effort to provide "learning atmosphere" die a-borning if undergrads were allowed to live off campus? It might.

The "physical convenience" of on-campus living is not a factor to be lightly dismissed, either.

Grad students favor

"We are now housing about 80 graduate and professional students on campus," said Zabinski. "We've had many positive comments from them about on-campus living, because time is a big factor with them: They don't have to worry about preparing their own meals; they're prepared for them. They do not have to worry about washing linen; it's done for them. They can forget these things and concentrate on their studies, which take a lot of time."

Off-campus housing offers more independence for those who value freedom of activity highly, of course. But this freedom can be a headache for university administrators who feel their "loco parentis" role strongly enough to attempt to control goings-on in all university-connected housing.

Dilemma

Members of the Student Life Committee at Regis College in Denver, Colo., recently agreed that they did not want to disapprove of off-campus housing, but that they could not officially ignore or approve of off-campus housing without condoning underage drinking that sometimes occurs there in direct violation of state law.

South Dakota State University has a regulation presently under fire from students barring unchaperoned visits in off-campus housing by members of the opposite sex.

As the possibility that Creighton will have to resort to off-campus housing looms larger on the horizon each year, problems of control like these, and questions of what the university housing environment should be, also appear.

The ideal solution would be a situation which would balance the physical convenience, social control and the possibilities of intellectual stimulation of on-campus life with the also worthwhile aspects of learning to live off-campus.

What the actual solution will be remains to be seen.



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BRANDEIS

Honorary Colonel Kate reigns—



Reigning as Honorary Colonel of the 1967 Military Ball is Arts junior Kate McCorkell. Escorted by Brigade Commander Larry Kohn, Miss McCorkell was crowned by Trish Heelan, last year's winner. Miss McCorkell, a member of Kappa Beta Chi, will review the troops on Parents Day this spring.

S'no Ball to be first dance selling liquor under new code

The first all-university experiment with the revised liquor code will be tried Thursday, Dec. 7, in the Sheraton-Fontenelle ballroom.

The "S'no Ball" will begin around 9 p.m., directly following the Arizona basketball game, and will end at 1 a.m.

Pi Delta Epsilon and KOCU are sponsoring the dance.

According to Ed Leslie, manager of KOCU, a bar will be available to those of age, but he stressed it is not necessary to be 21 to enter the dance.

Music will be provided by the Blue Ruins. Male students are encouraged to wear sport coats, Leslie said.

Admission will be \$1.25.

SNEA gets officers

Officers for the Student National Education Association are Arts juniors Kathy McCleary, president; Tom Neppi, vice president; Pat Dorcak, secretary; Diana Kneepkens, historian and senior Joan Kukral, treasurer.

SNEA plans to sponsor a tutoring program this year, work with Head Start, improve the curriculum for education majors and send speakers to high school chapters of Future Teachers.

Two Arts seniors planning weddings for April, July

Two Creighton coeds have announced their engagements and future wedding plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Quastler of Kansas City, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Dr. Dennis Chenovick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Chenovick of Helena, Mont.

Miss Quastler, Arts senior majoring in biology, plans to teach in secondary school. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity and treasurer of Creighton Players.

Dr. Chenovick graduated from Carroll College in Helena, Mont., and from Creighton's School of Dentistry in 1967. He is practicing dentistry in Omaha.

An April wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hannasch of South Bend, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Joseph P. Drozda, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Drozda of Omaha.

Miss Hannasch is a senior in nursing, a member of the Nurses Club, and affiliated with Delta Zeta.

A July wedding is being planned.



Sister Ann Katherine

First med school nun plans missionary future

"I don't think I have any more difficulties than the usual freshman in medical school," commented Sister Ann Katherine Zielinski, a somewhat unusual member of the School of Medicine.

She's the first nun to be accepted as a medical student at Creighton as well as the first member of her order, the Daughters of Wisdom, to attend medical school.

A native of Queens, N.Y., Sister Ann Katherine said, "I always wanted to go into medicine. I chose Creighton because it offers clinical medicine and I hope to do clinical work as a missionary."

Sister Ann Katherine plans to practice medicine eventually at the order's mission in Malawi, South Africa. "It is

something special to be a missionary, to leave your own country to help others," she said.

Her class includes four other women, but she said she feels very welcome at Creighton and had no trouble adjusting to the mainly male classes.

Sister Ann Katherine obtained her B.A. degree in physical science at Seat of Wisdom College in Connecticut. Before coming to Creighton, she taught science at a high school in Ozone Park, N.Y. for three years.

Bandemonium sets sounds for Symphonic Band Dec. 6

Wednesday, Dec. 6, the newly organized Creighton Symphonic Band will present "Bandemonium" in the Kiewit Rec room.

This concert, featuring "Elmer Bernstein's Jazz Selections," "An Ellington Portrait," "Born Free," "Georgy Girl," and "A Change of Pace" will be a study in contrasts of contemporary pop interpretations. Dave Pales, the conductor, will point out individuating characteristics and style trends of the differ composers.

The Symphonic Band combines the talents of the ROTC marching squad and the concert band.

This is the first of the Symphonic Band's presentations geared to the pulse and interests of the students while serving to broaden their musical background.

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Young chemistry professor dies

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Dr. Curtis L. Leicht, 34, assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. Leicht died Saturday night at a local hospital. Death was attributed to pneumonia. Dr. Leicht had been ill for some time with leukemia.



Dr. Leicht

Dr. Leicht joined the Creighton faculty in 1964. He had earned a doctorate degree in chemistry from Indiana University.

A brief memorial service was held Tuesday morning in St. John's Church.

Survivors include his wife, Janice; two sons, Kevin and Brian; his mother, Mrs. Roy Leicht of Perryton, Tex.; a brother, Cecil Leicht of Perryton, and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Wilson of Opa-locka, Fla.

Explorer Scouts hear talks on dental careers

Fifteen Explorer Scouts are taking part in a special program at the School of Dentistry to learn about the dental profession.

The students meet twice a month to listen to lectures on the dental profession and see practical application of subjects such as X-rays, dental anatomy, surgery, and pathology. For example, after hearing about dental anatomy, the students made wax carvings of teeth.

According to Dr. Newton Kelley, clinical instructor of periodontic dentistry, this is part of a general program begun to help high school

IFC Council puts off violation decision

In an hour long discussion Wednesday, the Inter-Fraternity Council postponed for two weeks judgment on a charge that Phalanx Fraternity broke rush rules.

The postponement was made because of lack of information about the infraction.

"This stems from the complaint of three freshmen that Arts seniors Jim Patterson and Larry Kohn (both officers of the Phalanx Fra-

C.U. publications place in contest

Three Creighton publication entries placed in competition at the district meeting of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association in Lincoln this week.

Receiving second place in the division for general information bulletins was the Creighton entry produced under the supervision of Jack N. Williams, registrar.

The 1967 annual report, edited by William E. Ramsey, director of public relations, and a news feature developed by LeAnne Iwan, editor of P.S., alumni magazine, both received third place in the competition. Seventy-five colleges and universities in the eight-state region entered.

Ramsey was re-elected secretary of the region for ACPRA.

ternity) gave a five-minute talk regarding rushing to freshmen R.O.T.C. class," said Leo Zabinski, IFC moderator and assistant dean of students.

If true, this violates IFC rush week rules that there be no organized rushing activities before rush week (which started Nov. 12).

A \$100 fine may be imposed for such a violation.

The IFC also decided that upperclassmen can be rushed at any time, but freshmen can't be rushed unless they have attended three smokers.

ROTC offers 3 grants to juniors

Three two-year scholarships are being offered by the Reserve Officers Training Corps for students who will be Military Science III's and IV's next fall.

Applicants will be accepted through Jan. 15, 1968.

Applicants must arrange with the ROTC Detachment Adjutant to take a physical examination at the Armed Forces Examining Station; take the ROTC Qualification Examination; and appear before the Scholarship Board.

Scholarship recipients will receive tuition, fees, textbooks and laboratory expenses for two academic years; a \$50 a month allowance beginning with the date of the college course contract for a maximum of 24 months; and a travel allowance.

Professor's article published in Canada

Dr. Hugh J. Phillips, professor of physiology and pharmacology in the School of Medicine, is author of an article which appeared in the Canadian Journal of Biochemistry.

The article concerns metabolic changes resulting from treating kidney tissue with trypsin. Trypsin is one of the enzymes secreted by the pancreas.

Vietnam mail plan set

The Coed Sodality and the Panhellenic Council are organizing a program to correspond with servicemen in Vietnam.

Names of alumni of the university are needed to make arrangements. Anyone with names and addresses of servicemen is asked to contact Laurie Hugunin, 346-6489, Kiewit Hall, Room 603.

Pre-registration dates set by 3 deans for Monday

Spring semester pre-registration for the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration and the Graduate School have been announced.

Pre-registration for the College of Business Administration will begin Monday and continue through Dec. 11, according to George W. Harbeck, associate dean. Procedures are outlined on bulletin boards in the Business Administration Building, he said.

The Rev. Thomas K. McKenney, S.J., dean of Arts and Sciences, announced that pre-registration for that school will begin Monday. Procedures for pre-registration will be posted today in the Administration Building, he said.

The Graduate School will begin pre-registration Monday, according to Arthur G. Umscheid, dean. Pre-registration forms are available in the Graduate office, he said.

Baumel will set anatomical terms

Dr. Julian J. Baumel, professor of anatomy in the School of Medicine, has been named to the International Committee on Veterinary Anatomical Nomenclature.

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Convocation dinner to cite 7 distinguished graduates

Seven distinguished alumni of Creighton will be honored with Alumni Merit Awards at the Convocation Banquet tomorrow.

The annual awards, begun by the Alumni Association three years ago, are presented to individuals whose life exemplifies the Creighton Credo.

Honorees are: Dr. Richard Burk, Medicine '37; the Hon. Richard E. Robinson, Law '27; Robert J. Downing, Business '37; Dr. Edward J. Kuncel, Arts '37; the Rev. Patrick J. Bether, OFM Cap., Arts '24; Dr. Charles M. Stebner, Dentistry '32; and Norman L. Green, Pharmacy '28.

Polio victim

Dr. Richard Burk is professor and chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University of Texas Medical School at Dallas. Dr. Burk, immobilized by polio, is active in community affairs.

The Hon. Richard E. Robinson is chief judge of the Federal District Court in Nebraska. He is a former Omaha City Finance Commissioner, served on the Omaha Airport Commission and is former chairman of the Indus-

trial Committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Robert J. Downing practices law in Glenview, Ill. Downing received a law degree from Loyola University, Chicago. He is a Democratic State Central Committeeman in Illinois and has served as attorney for several municipalities in Cook County, Ill.

Blind teacher

Dr. Edward J. Kuncel is District Director of the Nebraska State Education Association, and head of the Social Studies Department of South High School. He is president of the Omaha Education Association. He received his doctorate in 1943 from UCLA. He was the first sightless student to attend an Omaha public high school.

The Rev. Patrick J. Berther, OFM Cap., began mission-

ary activities in 1935 at St. Labre Indian Mission at Ashland, Mont. He travels nearly 25,000 miles a year to say Mass in ranch houses, schools and halls.

Hospital president

Dr. Charles M. Stebner is president of Albany County Hospital, past president of the Wyoming State Dental Association, past president of the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators, and the author of numerous technical dental articles. He received the Laramie, Wyo., Distinguished Community Service award in 1964.

Norman L. Green is owner of Millers National Pharmacy in Santa Monica, Cal. He has been national representative of the California Pharmaceutical Association, and a member of the board of directors of the Southern California Pharmaceutical Association.

Speaker to talk on draft-dodgers

The Rev. Richard Spillane, S.J., instructor in political science, will deliver a lecture and conduct a discussion on conscientious objectors Sunday at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Swanson Hall.

The Experimental University is sponsoring the event which will be the first in a series of talks by Father Spillane on related topics, according to Maureen Hilgen, Arts sophomore and a founder of X-U.

Father Spillane recently returned from a conference on the East Coast, attended by several experts on the subject of conscientious objectors—those who refuse to kill because of religious or moral beliefs.

No paper next Friday

No Creightonian will be published next Friday, Dec. 8, because of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Classes in all divisions, including the evening division, will be dismissed.

Wives set Xmas party

The Faculty Wives' and Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Creighton Student Center.

Following a social hour and dinner, a Christmas sing-along will be featured by the faculty group.

Hostesses for the dinner will be Mrs. John Hession, chairman; Mmes. John Elder, Donald Prinz, Erwin Heckman, William O'Neill, Robert Belknap, and John Duffy.

Reservations chairman is Mrs. Donald Prinz.

Ballet slated Dec. 9, 10

The Omaha Regional Ballet Academy, which trains in the Fine Arts Building, will perform the Nutcracker Suite ballet Dec. 9-10.

Several Creighton students will take part in the production.

Tickets for the performance at Lewis and Clark Junior High School may be obtained in the Department of Fine Arts office.

Convocation to host noted education writer

The Rev. Andrew Greeley, S.J., noted Catholic sociologist and expert on Catholic education, will be the keynote speaker at the Homecoming Alumni Convocation Saturday.

His address at 9 a.m. in the Eppley Lecture Hall will open the Convocation, the theme of which is "Catholic Higher Education Today? ... Tomorrow?"

Education fads

Father Greeley's keynote speech will follow the theme of his recent article in America magazine entitled

America contributors

Probably best known to Catholics as a frequent contributor to America and The Catholic World magazine, Father Greeley is the originator of the series of articles concerning the "New Breed," his name for young Catholics today.

He also writes a nationally syndicated column.

Because of his contributions in the field of Catholic education, the university will present Father Greeley with a distinguished service award at the noon Convocation luncheon.

Actor to speak at convocation

Actor William Gargan, who lost his voice to cancer several years ago and learned to speak again by forcing air from the esophagus, will be the guest at the Homecoming festivities.

Gargan will replace George Gobel who is unable to attend.

Gargan was the 1965 recipient of the Mutual of Omaha Criss Award and this month received the annual award of the Screen Actors Guild. He was chairman of the American Cancer Society Crusade last year.

He will participate in the Homecoming parade at noon Friday and will speak at the Convocation dinner Saturday at 6:45 p.m. The dinner will conclude a day-long program of alumni workshops on the subject of the future of Catholic-higher education.



Father Greeley

"Myths and Fads in Catholic Higher Education."

The article examines current thinking and "conventional wisdom" about Catholic universities in America and probes the schools' real needs and the success of current solutions.

Father Greeley is an acknowledged expert on U.S. Catholic education and has authored three books on the subject. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Chicago and is currently Senior Study Director of the National Opinion-Research Center there.

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New women's intramural program hopes for coed interest, participation

By John McBride

Having acquired new facilities and a new director, the women's intramural program is attempting to capture the interest of the Creighton coed.

The new director of the program is Mrs. Marilyn Raupe, who is also chairman of the physical education department for Omaha's District 66 elementary schools.

Activities offered include volleyball, badminton, deck tennis and swimming on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Swimming is also offered on Saturday night, with mixed swimming held on Wednesday evenings.

During the past summer, the gym's locker room area was completely refurnished.

New women's showers and dressing stalls were installed, lockers were put in, and the area was retiled.

100 percent better

Stu Erickson, sports information director, said the improvements in the gym have made the facilities "100 per cent better than anything available before."

"The improvements are a fundamental recognition that the university has a large number of coeds," Erickson said.

He cited the excellent cooperation of the Athletic Board, Brother Jelinek and his maintenance staff and University President H. W. Linn, S.J., in making the long awaited improvements a reality.

However, according to Mrs. Raupe, attendance so far has been "spasmodic, depending on weather, tests, and so on. We want to encourage clubs, sororities and dorm wings to get teams together and participate, but so far we've only had individuals."

Communication lack

In discussing the intramural program, Mrs. Eileen Lieben, dean of women, said there is a "lack of communication between the Administration and the coed." A questionnaire has been prepared, and should be distributed in

Erickson states game policy for admission, seats

"All Creighton students are reminded that their activity cards are their admission to varsity basketball games," Athletic Business Manager Stu Erickson announced. "Student ID cards will not be accepted in lieu of activity cards."

Erickson also announced that student organizations will be permitted to reserve seats for their group until 7:15 p.m. on game nights.

"This practice will be permitted so long as students not belonging to these organizations are not prevented from having free choice of comparable good seating," Erickson said.

the next few weeks, Mrs. Lieban said.

"We've had women's intramurals before, but it's never been this organized," she said.

Not making athletes

Mrs. Lieben also stressed the fact that the program is

not trying to make "athletes" out of the girls involved.

"We just want to do what the girls want," she said. Citing plans for individual sports, such as tennis and golf, Mrs. Lieben said, "A lot of girls like sports for

recreation. The need is there, and we want to fill it."

Future plans for the program include tournaments, playoffs, and trophies.

Erickson observed, "We've got the personnel, and we're getting the equipment. Now we hope to get the girls."



—Photo by John Boyd.

First row: Bob Cloyd, Dan Goodwin, J. Paul Maurin, Pat Gallagher, Ernie Kobets, Nick Murdock. Second row: Tom Muhlebach, Jerry Kerschen, John Houlihan, Mike Hendricks, Jim Cook, Bill Johnson, Steve Schwartz, Steve Peiffer, Dick Super.

IKE I takes IM championship

An undefeated IKE I team told Creighton it was the 1967 all-university football champions with a 60-18

trouncing of Alpha Kappa Psi Nov. 19.

Quarterback Tom Muhlebach hit Jerry Kerschen for the first two IKE touchdowns and scored a third himself to start a 37 point scoring spree in the first half.

A K Psi quarterback Steve Sullivan, harried by a hard

rush, couldn't get the passes to his ends. Al Denti, John Jennings, and Phil Manzo scored once each.

In the semi-finals, A K Psi outscored Delta Sigma Delta, 54-38, to gain the championship slot. IKE I defeated the Hapa Hawaiians, 20-18, for their entrance ticket.

14 All-Stars announced

Quarterbacks and ends dominate this year's all-university touch football team. The season's top players were chosen by votes from intramural team captains, assistant IM director Tom Tyrdik and The Creighton sports staff.

The top 14 players—two teams and two subs—will receive awards from the intramural office for their performance.

- 1. Ron Reynolds.....Hapa Hawaiians
- 2. Tom Muhlebach.....IKE I
- 3. Jim Cook.....IKE I
- 4. Jerry Kerschen.....IKE I
- 5. Al Denti.....A K Psi
- 6. Phil Manzo.....A K Psi
- 7. Gary Kalkman.....Whopitoomies
- 8. Tom Kozney.....Whopitoomies
- 9. Dennis Hodge.....Delta Sigma Delta
- 10. Tony Zabawa.....Rodents
- 11. Gary Pottoff.....Pathfinders
- 12. Ed Murray.....Zips
- 13. Tom Murphy.....Nads
- 14. Steve Popelka.....Golden Boys

Teams needed for volleyball

Intramural volleyball and handball action opens Dec. 4. Play for both sports will continue through Jan. 14.

According to intramural director Herb Millard, more volleyball teams are needed for the tournament. Teams should sign up as soon as possible next week, he said.

So far 16 have signed for handball. The tournament will be run on an individual challenge system, according to Millard.

Powers hits 43 as faculty wins

Creighton faculty members defeated the student team, 66-62, in the Homecoming week basketball game Tuesday night in the Creighton gym.

Frosh basketball coach Tim Powers led the faculty with 43 points.

The faculty squad led all the way, holding their biggest margin at half-time, 33-21. Jerry Kerschen, George Stilen and John Houlihan led a student comeback but it fell short.

Students Tony Pane and Gary Pottoff refereed the game.

About 80 students watched the contest.

Top ten mirrors playoff results

- 1. IKE I.....(10-1)
- 2. Hapa Hawaiians.....(6-1)
- 3. Whopitoomies.....(13-1-1)
- 4. A K Psi.....(7-3)
- 5. Delta Sigma Delta.....(8-2)
- 6. Rodents.....(11-3-1)
- 7. Zips.....(6-2)
- 8. Golden Boys.....(12-3-1)
- 9. Pathfinders.....(4-2)
- 10. Grizzly Guys.....(11-3-1)

(All records include games played in championship tournament. Ratings compiled by The Creighton sports staff.)

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Temple threatens Jay Homecoming wins

Owls to start four vets

By Bill Steinauer

How well the varsity Jays survived their pre-season string of misfortune is the big question that will be answered tonight as a 20-game home opener winning streak will be put on the line against Temple University.

The cagers have not lost a home opener since they were defeated by Wichita State University, 33-32, on Jan. 5, 1946, but the record will be in serious jeopardy in the 8 p.m. Homecoming game to be played at the Civic Auditorium.

Temple was 20-8 last season and represented the Middle Atlantic Conference in the NCAA playoffs.

Top scorer

Temple's starters will include the team's leading scorer and leading rebounder from last year. Senior Clarence Brookins, a 6-4 guard, averaged 18 points, and is a candidate for All-American honors this season.

A 6-5 center, John Baum averaged 18 rebounds and 16 points in the 1966-67 season. Other starters will include 5-11 guard Tony Brocchi, and 6-5 forwards Joe Cromer and Jim Snook.

Head Coach Red McManus said, "Temple is a pressing

team with a tough zone. They run, and hit the boards strong."

At game time tonight, Creighton may be without two starters they had at the beginning of pre-season practice.

Wally's out

Wally Anderzunas, 6-7, averaged 15.5 points last season, but was suspended from Creighton for a semester.

Junior playmaker Dave Hickey may not play in the Temple game tonight, McManus said. "Dave's achilles tendonitis has bothered him since the Varsity-Freshman game, and he didn't practice for a week."

McManus said sophomore Jack Ketterer will fill in for Hickey if he is unable to play.

Starters

Other starting positions may find 6-5 Bob Portman and 6-3 Jerry Babcock at forwards, 6-6 captain Paul Michael, center, and Jocko Ilcisin at the other guard slot.

McManus said, "We have two pivot spots so Michael, Babcock, and Steve Jansa (6-7) will be rotating there."

McManus said in order for the Jays to win, they will have to be opportunists, go for the ball, and have players



In the Varsity-Freshmen game, Head Coach Red McManus inspects injury of transfer Dan Thornton. Onlookers include Gene Pace (32), Jack Ketterer, and Steve Robinson (31).

under the boards.

Good speed

The squad will be running more than last year with good over-all team speed, McManus said.

The team is better defensively than at anytime last year, and since the beginning of practice has learned to be

more patient in their shots, he said.

The use of the Exer-Genie, McManus said, has put the team in good shape.

The game tonight will be preceded by a 6 p.m. frosh game with Clarinda (Iowa) Community College.

Coach Tim Powers is ex-

pected to start 6-4 Phil Bazellides, and 6-3 Ron Prien at the forward positions, 6-6 center John Bresnahan, and 6-1 Frank Hogan and 5-10 Mike Caruso at the guards.

The varsity cagers will travel Monday to Santa Clara. McManus said, "Santa Clara is considered the number two team on the West Coast after UCLA, and has most of its team back with two outstanding freshmen." They were defeated by Creighton, 79-78, last season.

Creighton will play host to Arizona State Thursday. McManus said the team, which beat the Jays 75-67 last year, had a great frosh team a year ago.

The Jays will travel to Denton, Tex. for a game with North Texas State Dec. 9, and will play away at Colorado University Dec. 13.

Portman, Hickey, Jansa, Michael—

Players praise 'play hard' attitude



From left, Steve Jansa, Bob Portman . . . important cogs on court.

By Jeanne Olson and Pat Ryan

Four guys on the varsity basketball team think the Jays can really go to win this year and they've said so.

Bob Portman, Dave Hickey, Steve Jansa and Paul Michael, important cogs in this year's offense and defense, are the ones.

"Creighton's spirit for the past two years has been one of ups and downs. It's been up when we're winning and down when we're losing. The basketball team will never quit and I don't think the students should either," Portman said.

From San Francisco

Portman, the 6-5 forward from San Francisco, Cal., has done his part in preparing for the oncoming season. Summer training at surrounding colleges took up a good part of his time, with practices scheduled three times a week. The later part of the summer Portman

spent in New York at a professionally run basketball clinic.

Averaging 18.3 points per game, Coach Red McManus calls Portman "a complete ball player, who is steady and hard-working and does not know how to take it easy on the floor. He's so well respected by his teammates that he's a kind of unusual guy."

Praised by McManus for his ability to keep his cool on the court is the 5-11 guard from Covington, Ky., Dave Hickey, who is now recovering from an injury to the Achilles tendon on his left ankle.

Against any guard

"A guard like Hickey," said McManus, "as long as he stays healthy, can hang in there against any guard in the country. Dave almost has to be forced to shoot, although his average number of points per game last year was 11.1."

Best defensive men

Centers Paul Michael and Steve Jansa are probably two of the best defensive players on this year's basketball team, according to Coach Red McManus.

"Paul did as fine a job on Elvin Hayes at Houston last year as anyone ever did—including Lou Alcindor," said McManus. "He had Hayes out of position all night."

"This is the most unified team we've had since I've been here," said Michael. "The morale is really high. The guys all want to play and play to win."

From Miami

Michael, from Archbishop Curley High of Miami, Fla., cited a home crowd with

spirit and enthusiasm as a large factor in the outcome of a game.

Tallest man

An all-stater from O'Gorman High School in Sioux Falls, S.D., Jansa is 6-7 and the tallest member of the squad.



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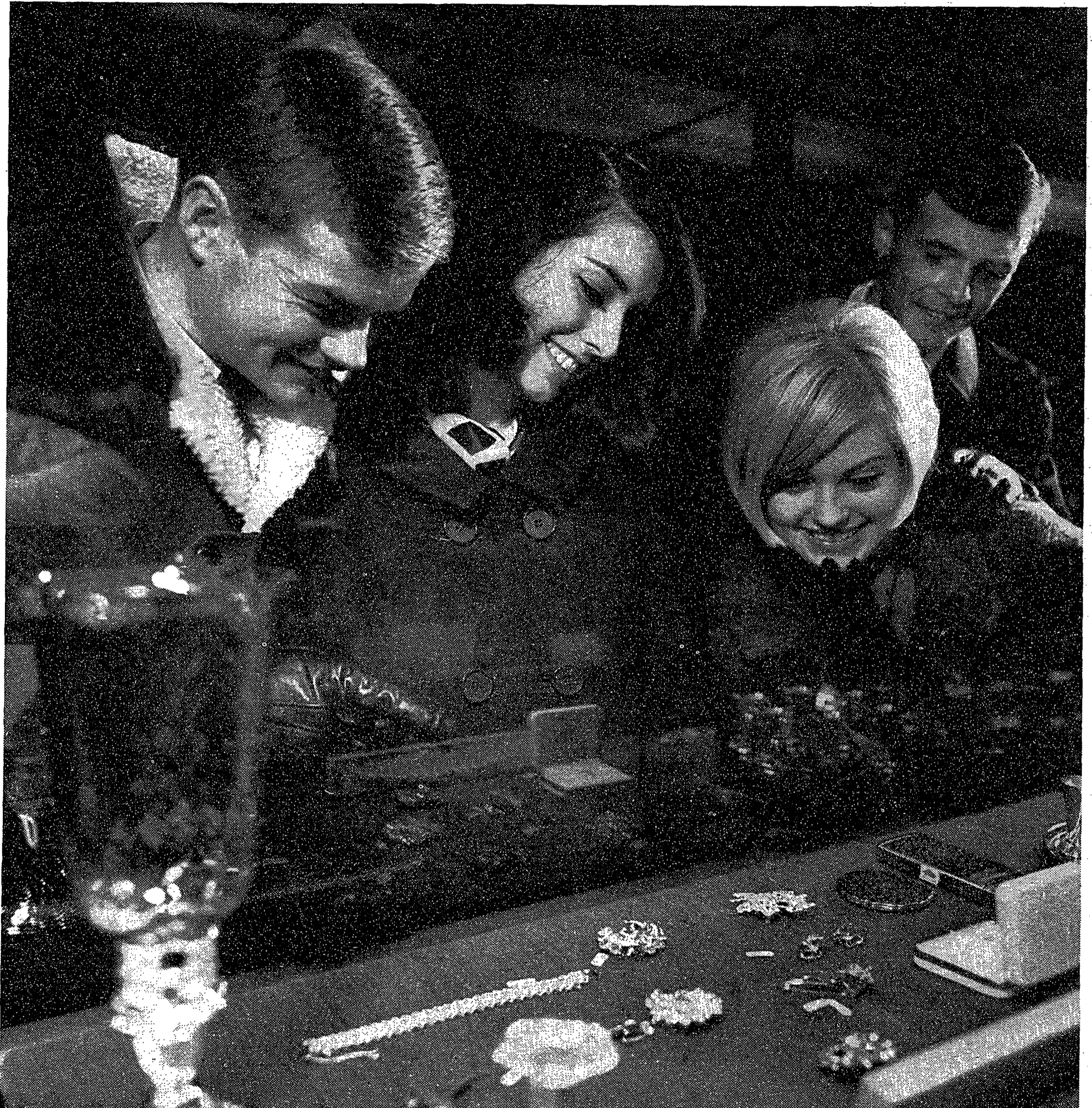
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