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Marian Night Sunday

1,800 Students Will March with Candles To Altar in Stadium

Eighteen-hundred Catholic college and high school students will venerate the Blessed Virgin Mary, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the university stadium as the Omaha Sodality union presents its annual Marian Night ceremony.

Students from every Catholic high school and college in Omaha and Newman club members in the Omaha public schools will assemble in front of the Administration building, and by Wareham and Dowling halls at places assigned to their respective schools, according to the Rev. Francis G. Degman, S. J., director of the Omaha Sodality union.

Carrying lighted candles, participants will then conduct a procession around the Administration building to the Grotto of Our Lady on the north lawn, and down to the stadium. Hymns will be sung and prayers will be recited along the line of march.

Benediction in Stadium
In the stadium Solemn Benediction will be said at an altar erected for the occasion. Celebrant will be the Rt. Rev. Nicholas Wegner, chancellor of the Omaha diocese. Deacon will be the Rev. Jeremiah Buckley, pastor of St. Bernard's church.

The address of the evening will be given by Patrick Garvey, A. 4, and Maureen Polking, UC 4, will lead the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin. The Rev. Henry W. Linn, S. J., assistant director of the Sodality, in charge of all arrangements, and Stanley Olivefus, L. 3, will serve as grand marshal. The master of ceremonies task will be handled by Father Degman.

Color Guard First
Heading the procession will be the color guard, under the direction of Robert Timm, C 3; followed by the acolytes directed by Thomas Jelinek, A 3, and the guard of honor in charge of Hugh Fitzpatrick, president of the Omaha Sodality union.

The Sodality choir, under the direction of the Rev. Floyd A. Brey, S. J., moderator of music, will furnish the music at Benediction.

All Catholics and non-Catholics are welcome to attend. Seats on the north side of the stadium are reserved for them, and parking space is available east of the stadium gate. Spectators are asked to use the east stadium gate. Six thousand attended Marian Night last year.

Order of High Schools
The high schools, in order of march are: St. Cecilia's, Sacred Heart Academy, Holy Name, Notre Dame, Sacred Heart, St. Benedict's, Creighton Prep, St. Mary's, St. Joseph's and St. John's.

Behind the high schools, the schools, colleges and groups of the university will come in this order: College of arts and sciences, Duchesne, college of commerce and school of Journalism, St. Mary's, school of dentistry, university college, school of law, St. Catherine's school of nursing, school of medicine, St. Joseph's school of nursing, college of pharmacy, Student Union Board of Governors, university law faculty, Sodality choir, guard of honor and the clergy.

Naval Air Corps Film Attracts 80 Students
"Sailors with Wings" was the title of the movie shown by recruiting officers of the Naval Air Corps, Thursday afternoon in the auditorium.

Eighty university students, interested in the Naval Air Corps, attended the showing, which was of a March of Time nature. After the movie, the officers answered questions.

Pope Pius to Be Heard in Speech from Vatican
Speaking on the 25th anniversary of his elevation to Bishop, His Holiness Pope Pius XII will address the world over the Mutual network next Wednesday from Vatican City. His talk, coming to Omaha between 11:30 and 12:00 o'clock, will be followed by an English translation.

Boyer, Gillotti... Tri-Language Ball Rulers Revealed At Annual Peony Park Dance



Friday night at Peony Park, the scene of the annual Tri-Language Ball, Angelo Gillotti, A 2, and Eileen Boyer, UC 4, were presented to the student body as the new Marquis and Marquise of Lingualand. They will reign supreme over the Modern Language clubs for the coming year.

To the soft music of Freddie Ebers' orchestra, and with the solemn dignity of a royal coronation, the newly elected Marquis and Marquise were presented with gifts by the Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S. J., dean of men. Gillotti was given a gold watch chain and Miss Boyer, a golden bracelet.

These gifts, selected by a committee of four, will be the imperial coat-of-arms for the Marquis and Marquise during the school year 1942-43.

Those in the court of honor, attending the Marquise, were: Patricia Duffy, UC 4, Lucia Nanfio, UC 4, Sara Salerno, UC 1, Ann

American Policy Discussed in Two Library Additions
Mary Cecelia Hunt, university librarian, reported today that three books, two of which are a study of America in peace and war, and the other a treatment of marine navigation, have been entered in the card files of the library.

Charles A. Beard's "A Foreign Policy for America," deals with such topics as "Continental America and Imperialism," and "Internationalism," stated Miss Hunt.

The second book in this field is "The Strategy of Raw Materials" by Brooks Emery. The author states that his book "is devoted to a study of the strategic United States in contrast to that of the other industrialized powers and tells what specific measures could be adopted as a means of assuring our self-sufficiency under all war contingencies."

The final book is "Marine Navigation" by P. V. H. Weems. It contains a most simple and practical treatment of the entire field of sea navigation—"Dead Reckoning, Piloting, Radio Navigation and Meteorology," stated the librarian.

In Hilltop Auditorium... Music Muses Inspired by Concert
By Bill Monaghan
Buterpe and Terpachore, Muses of music and choral song, tipped a pair of appreciative ears to the notes of their Creighton minstrels at the thirty-second annual Spring Concert in the university auditorium last Sunday and Monday evenings.

And so did about 500 applauding persons at each performance. The crowd was sparse, but the quality of the concert was of the finest grade.

In spite of the Muses, the war god, Mars, wielded the dominating theme. A major portion of the program—even to the red, white and blue sash ribbons of the Male chorists—carried a light touch of patriotism.

Not only were the instrument and vocal efforts outstanding, so was the lighting and staging. Excellent use was made of various colored spotlights to create atmosphere for vocal numbers.

University Class Rooms Are Empty

Students Playing at Fontenelle, Miller, Elmwood, Hummel

Students and faculty members of the college of arts and sciences, college of commerce, university college, school of law and school of Journalism, are putting aside books today and are observing the university's annual sneak day.

At Fontenelle park, arts was to play softball, engage in a tug-of-war, elect the "woman of the year," and attend another dance tonight at the Paxton.

This Paxton dance is sponsored by the commerce students who were to observe their free day at Miller Park. The day will be spent playing softball, pitching horseshoes, and looking forward to the dinner and dance at the Paxton tonight.

The university college students were free to attend either the arts, commerce or Journalism festivities, the latter being scheduled for Hummel park.

The newsmen were to have left the newsroom at 8 a. m., and spend the day at the north Omaha park playing softball and dancing. After the evening lunch, a hayride will end the day's program.

The law school was to have journeyed to Elmwood park for the annual "Law day." Base ball, horse shoe pitching and a planned entertainment for the evening are on the docket.

Chairmen for the various "days" include Dick Nolan, arts; Harold Gordon, commerce; Robert Dippel, law, and John Popa, Journalism.

University of Air Presents McShane Student Speakers

Creighton University of the Air will close its Saturday morning series of programs for the year at the end of this week. Final participants in the broadcast will be three of the finalists of the recent McShane Oratorical contest. They are Jerome Given, A 2, James Abouid, C 2, and Walter Kavanagh, J 2.

Each will present highlights from his recent prize-winning oration. Last Saturday the other three finalists of the contest were guests on the program.

The University of the Air is under the supervision of Professor Edwin Puls, assistant professor of public speaking. The Rev. Paul F. Smith, S. J., is moderator. Student announcers are Ted Hatch, J 3, and Edward Morgan, A 3. For the last two Saturday broadcasts the programs had something new in announcers.

Jeanne Mary Lund, J 4, was coed student announcer for these broadcasts.

Guest-Artist Eddie Butler, virtuoso of the organ. Contributing a novel note to his normal superb performance, Butler rolled a piano alongside his concert organ and proceeded to play the two at the same time. Twinkling the keys of the piano with his right hand, Butler kept the melody surging and ebbing on the organ with his left hand and both feet.

Close on Butler's heels for honor or entertainment, though, was the rendition of "Evening Song" by the Girls' chorus under the lighted baton of Mary Jeannette Hoffmann, director of secular music. The Male chorus, too, turned in a dream-inducing audience spell with "Liebestraum."

Opening the evening's entertainment, the ROTO band, under the direction of Donald E. Libby, struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner," and after its completion, swung into some stirring American marches. Color was added to the band numbers by the vocalizing of William Doran, C 1, and the twirling batons of Edwin Currier, A 4, and Robert Garvey, UC 1.

Splitting the band numbers into two sections, Stanley Galaska, D

Due Bills...

All students should start today to check with the librarian to see if any fines are owed for late books. No student will be permitted to take his examination until fines are paid.

K. C. Scholarship To Leo Tucker; Value--\$3,000

Award Covers Cost At Catholic Uni.

Leo Tucker, A 4, has been announced as the winner of a \$3,000 Knights of Columbus scholarship to Catholic university, Washington, D. C. Tucker is the tenth Creighton student to win such a scholarship in the last 11 years.

He took the examination in Greek, his major, several weeks ago. The scholarship covers his board, room and tuition for three years, and is renewable for a fourth.

Dr. Leo V. Jacks, head of the department of classics, proctor of the examination, announced that he won a similar scholarship during the last war. He was called to the service and was allowed to use the award after the war. Should Tucker enter the service, he will be permitted to complete the work after this war.

Other past winners include Prof. Hugh F. Gillespie and Prof. Charles F. Bongardt, of the school of law.

Nearly 500 students compete in the scholarship examinations.

Battles on Far East Scene Are Round Table Topic

Four Creighton university professors will conduct a Round Table discussion, May 15, at 8 p. m., in the Moot Court room, on the Far Eastern War. The discussion is sponsored jointly by the Creighton Alumni Association and Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit Honor society.

The program is open to all students, their parents and the general public. Those in charge of the discussion are: Dr. P. Raymond Nielson, professor of history; Dr. Arthur G. Umscheid, assistant professor of history; Dr. Charles J. Courtney, associate professor of marketing, and Dr. Lawrence A. Cusack, associate professor of economics.

Puls to Address Seniors
Prof. Edwin Puls, assistant professor of public speaking, will present the principle addresses at the commencement exercises at the Avoca High school, at Avoca, Ia., on May 21, and at Dodge High school at Dodge, Neb., on May 14.

Prize Show, 'Hi-C' Festival To Welcome High School Seniors; Cadets on Parade

Creighton university's ROTO will climax its first annual "Hi-C" Military night, Friday, May 22, by playing host to Omaha and Council Bluffs high school seniors at a military dance in the gymnasium. Following awarding of prizes to men in the battalion, cadet corps members and the university coeds will entertain the seniors and their parents at a gala "fun festival."

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Arrangements for this innovation in Military Prize Night followed appointment by the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S. J., president of the university, of a faculty committee to plan the affair. The Rev. Paul F. Smith, S. J., instructor in English, was named chairman.

Also on the committee are Dr. John P. Begley, professor of finance; Edwin M. Puls, assistant professor of public speaking; Lieut. Robert J. Swanson, and Lieut. Frank J. Wilson, instructors in military tactics. Hugh Fogarty, assistant to the president; Soren Munkhof, lecturer in Journalism, and Henry F. Bristol, instructor in Journalism, are also listed as committeemen.

High school seniors attending the "Hi-C" night will be admitted on presentation of a card bearing a picture of Cadet Bill Bluejoy snoudering arms. The hosts and hostesses will wear the same type of admission cards.

The faculty committee will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Tower Room at 3 o'clock. Complete arrangements for all awards to outstanding men in the corps have not been completed.

Student Sugar...
All Creighton university students over 18 years of age must obtain a war sugar ration book today or tomorrow if it has not been procured yet. Students living in dormitories, fraternity houses, and private homes must get the books because these two days are the last opportunity to apply.

Application should be made to the nearest public grade school, Webster grade school, on Twenty-eighth street, between California and Webster streets, is closest for most students. If application is made either today or tomorrow, registration hours will be from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Duplicate books will not be issued if the first one is lost, so it is important to put the book away. Students returning to their homes this summer will be required to turn the book over to the family so sugar can be purchased in the proper amounts.

Chamber to Present Keys at Banquet; Gordon New Officer

Harold Gordon, C 4, is the new vice-president of the chamber of commerce, filling the vacancy created by the departure to the army of Don Beck.

Gordon will be among the members of the Chamber receiving keys at the Bum's Day banquet tonight at Hotel Paxton. Others include: James McQuillan, Joseph M. roney, Robert Timm, Warren J. tin, John Heider, Kathleen Malone, Sheldon Waxenburg, Ross Mullaney, John Mullaney and Norman Boyer.

Sisters Isadore Brown, O S U., will receive a key at a later date. Timm, retiring president of the Chamber, will be presented with a gold gavel.

C. U. Professors Lecture at State Medical Meeting

Six professors of the school of medicine are lecturing at the seventy-fourth annual convention of Nebraska State Medical association the first four days this week. The doctors are meeting at the Hotel Fontenelle.

Tuesday, Dr. W. H. Schmitz, associate professor of urology, talked on "Chemotherapy of the Genito-Urinary Tract." At the same session, Dr. Frederick C. Hill, assistant professor of surgery, spoke on "Chemotherapy in General Surgery."

At this morning's meeting Dr. Edmund M. Walsh, assistant professor in medicine, discussed "The Differential Diagnosis and Management of Coma." Dr. Wilbur A. Muehlig, instructor in neuropsychiatry, took the neurological aspects of the same topic.

Tomorrow morning, Dr. Roy W. Fouts, chairman of the procurement and assignment service of the Seventh Corps Area and professor of medical economics, will talk on the duties of the procurement division.

At the closing session of the convention Dr. Ralph Lulkhart, associate professor of obstetrics, will present a paper on "Management of Labor in a Contracted Pelvis."

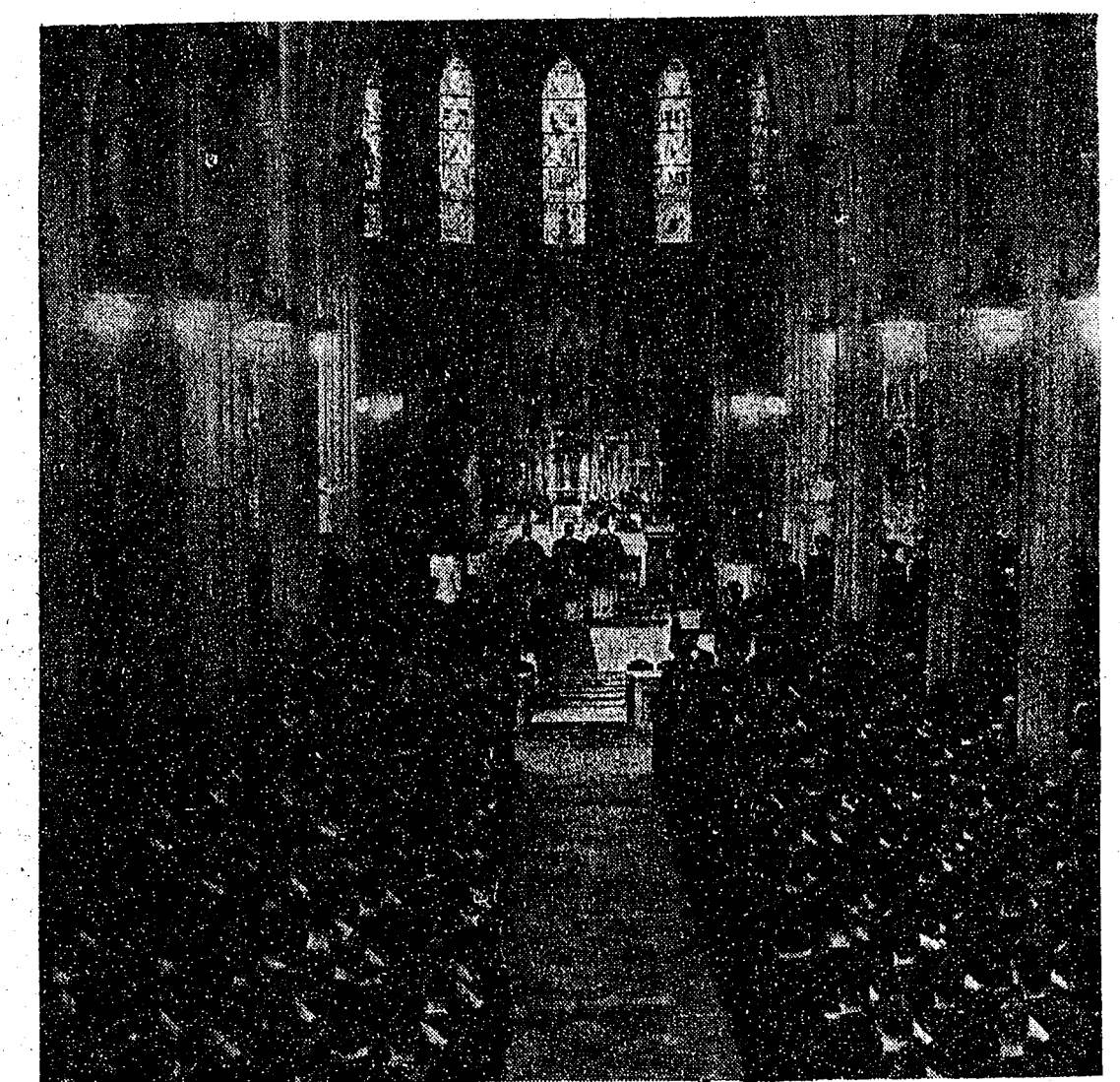
Hilltoppers Plan KBON Discussion

Poised to take part in the fourth KBON roundtable are two more Creighton university students and a faculty member. The topic, readied for use next Sunday afternoon at 3:30, is worded: "What Types of Art and Literature Will Follow World War Two? Can Universities Set a Trend?"

Creighton participants are Dr. Charles C. Charvat, associate professor of English; George Farrell, J 4, and Marvin Taxman, A 3. Dr. C. J. Courtney, associate professor of marketing; Jack McKenna, A 3, and John Powers, L 2, took an active part in the discussion last Sunday on the subject: "Wages and Hours Law—Should It Be Changed or Left as It Is?"

Ken Hoppens, J 4, who is news-editor and announcer at KBON, is the regular chairman of the Sunday afternoon discussions.

Students Attend Military Mass



Solemn High Mass and general Communion for all the Creighton men and women in the armed services and all the former students from the Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States, who are now in the armed forces of our country, were offered by the Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S. J., May 1, in St. John's church. The Rev. Clarence A. Herbst, S. J., served as deacon and the Rev. James L. Fitzpatrick, as subdeacon.

The guests of honor were the lay faculty of the university, the women's Sodality and the senior class of Creighton Prep.

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mother's day

Just a reminder to the busy Creighton student that Sunday is Mother's Day. It may have slipped your mind with all the picnics, concerts, dances and plays. Yet, it is not too late to buy Mother some flowers or write her a fat letter or send a telegram.

Let not a Creighton student pass this opportunity by. Let not a Creighton student be indicted for neglect or forgetfulness of this day.

In some way, let Mother know just how really remembered she is.

Why not do it right now, lest you forget?
—D. S.

veneration

May is the month of the Blessed Virgin and Sunday, May 10, is the date designated by the Papal Secretariate for world-wide veneration of Mary.

Under the auspices of the Omaha Sodality union, students of all the Catholic schools and Newman clubs in the city will march in solemn procession to the Grotto of Our Lady. There a solemn act of consecration will be read.

What could be more timely than a public plea to Mary for help in the present crisis, when she lists among her titles those of Comforter of the Afflicted and Queen of Peace!

All Creighton students are not only invited—rather they are urged—to attend this public demonstration of loyalty and affection for Mary. Remember the date, May 10, and plan to be present on Marian night.

—J. G.

enthusiasm

Due to a thousand-and-one other university functions, interest in the annual Wareham hall dance was slumped to one side. Almost forlornly it stood on the sidelines, waiting for all and sundry to take cognizance of its towering importance in the eyes of yearling hall members.

Just as each gardener in the neighborhood adjudges his plot of radishes the best in town, so do the first-year men of Wareham regard their dance. To them it was to be the outstanding event of the year.

And rightly did the Wareham boys hold this opinion. They could not match the Prom and other dances in grandiose splendor, but the ardor with which they beat the drum for their affair is the material from which big events are forged.

It is the "esprit de corps" of Wareham which, properly harnessed, will aid in making Creighton a bigger and better university.

precaution

Like the Allied general in Australia, who declared: "We are as far south as we are going. From now on we are going north," Creighton university's students are also signalling the approach of a spring offensive.

There is not against the Japanese, and not against any other enemy. The Creighton spring offensive is just a repetition of the one last year in which the majority of students "knuckled down" and studied for the final push—the last examinations before summer vacation.

Some will have to struggle ferociously, be-

cause they lack material. From these will come another "MacArthur," one able to make best use of whatever is at hand. Then there are those students, who hibernated to library foxholes during their spare moments, who will rise through the battle with notebooks flying.

There remain about three weeks—time enough for some to dig in, and for those, who have dug, to rest on their shovels. But, don't fall asleep, because where you dig now might be the hole into which you slip.—J. P.

plaudits

He used to be just "Joe, the carrier boy." Now he's in the service of Uncle Sam.

Not in uniform, of course, because Joe isn't old enough to tote a rifle or drop a bomb, but Joe is doing his bit on the home front. For his bit Joe has drawn a big chunk—selling defense stamps.

Everyday, as he trudges along his paper route, Joe makes some calls on his customers. And with each visit a few more pennies or dimes tinkle toward the gathering pile that is necessary to finance a successful war.

Joe is but one of an army. Carrier salesmen from some 968 daily newspapers in this nation, and numerous paper-boys from non-dailies, are cooperating in selling defense stamps. In some cities these boys have sold over a million dollars worth of stamps.

Sometimes Joe wishes he could march off to fight for his country—but, as we said before, he isn't old enough. Little does he realize the tremendous task he is accomplishing right here at home. Joe hasn't time to sit down and figure this out.

How about a medal for Joe? He's doing his job the way a true soldier would.

military night

Initiation of the Hi-C Night next week lends an opportunity to pass praise towards the faculty committee in charge. The Hi-C idea has unlimited possibilities but two angles to the coming event are just above the others.

First, it places emphasis on the traditional Military prize night. Thus it will award prize winners with more than medals—it will give them inspiration to be even better militarists. Full dividends of this inspiration may not be realized now. But it may bud forth on some distant battlefield, which is even better.

Secondly, and of more immediate importance, is the opportunity it gives to both Creighton and nearby high school seniors. Seniors will get a preview of Creighton entertainment and military achievements. The high schoolers will make acquaintances with Creighton students. On the other hand, Creighton will meet the seniors which possibly will be its freshmen next year.

Once again, praise to the committee which drafted the idea; the ROTC unit, who will be hosts, and coeds, who will be hostesses. Praise because you are helping Creighton by helping the high school seniors.—D. S.

teapot tempest

A group of social-minded coeds were recently called unpatriotic because they were not "aiding this idea of national defense."

It seems that the "rebels" wore "Easter suits" to a dance, which had been billed as a semi-formal. By all the rules of proper wear, the "rebels" did not break any of those same rules. Corsages had also been voted out, for "national defense."

Now, wearing a spring suit to a "semi-formal" is not going to disrupt the flow of munitions to China; wearing corsages does not forebode a shortage of rubber. These two items are unessential in the pursuit of victory—as unessential as hiring a tap dancer by the Office of Civilian Defense to instruct others how to dance, to relieve war tension.

This war, a serious, bloody thing, is being used for personal advantages. Too many people, with gripes, or reasons, are hanging on the coat-tails of national defense, just because it is an exciting ride.

Corsages and spring suits, as worn by women, have nothing to do with national defense. Because they wear them to a "semi-formal" is no reason to call the girls unpatriotic.

Don't blame everything on the war, and don't claim that all good will come from it. Those who are really unpatriotic are the women who will argue fashions when they are needed to roll bandages.

The United States flag, made of the finest material ever woven together into one army, flies gallantly—formal or no formal—gold fringe or no gold fringe.

Dances are dances—corsages or no corsages, spring suits or formals.

One skip day chairman promised that the faculty will let down their hair on picnic day. Bill Bluejay thinks the chairman is a bit wide in his statement over some thin spots.

Academy Hears Students

Nebraska Scientists Give War Reports

Students and faculty of the school of medicine added their contribution to the Nebraska Academy of Science meeting in Omaha Friday and Saturday. Emphasis will be placed on the duties of scientists in the war.

Dr. Nicholas Dietz, assistant professor in bio-chemistry and general chairman of the academy session, announced, too, that Dr. Leo Christensen, director of the Nebraska state chemistry project and E. G. Reed, assistant state geologist, addressed the group during the two-day meeting at the University of Omaha.

War Reports

Up-to-the-minute reports on the war afforded the citizenry of the city a chance to view what American scientists and particularly Nebraskaans are doing to aid the armament effort. Dr. Dietz has extended an invitation to the public to attend the exhibits.

One highlight of the sessions was a dinner at the Municipal university Friday evening with Morton P. Brumley of the University of Nebraska, retiring president of the Academy of Sciences, delivering the principal address. A Friday luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce climaxed the earth science group's discussions.

Creighton's Topics

Following is a list of the numerous papers delivered during the Friday and Saturday sessions of the organization by students and faculty members:

"Hints in Micrology," John F. Sheehan, A. 4, and Jack N. Williams, D. 1; "Chaos Lin" (giant amoeba in motion pictures), Sheehan; "Some Chemical Aspects of Sulfonamides," James W. VaVerka, instructor in chemistry; "Chemical Warfare Agents," Dr. Victor E. Levine, professor of bio-chemistry; "Solubility of Lead Sulfate," Jacob Steinel, G, and C. L. Kenny; "Study of the Elements," John LeMay, Jr., A. 4, and Kenny; "Silver Compounds and Complex Ions," Kenny; "Study in Reaction Rates," Dr. Dietz.

"Sir William Osler," Ben Bishop, M. 1; "Historical Aspects of Modern Anatomy," Berthold R. Stuehler, Jr., M. 3; "Evidence of American Aborigine Origin from Asia Based on Similarity of Songs," Cleveland S. Simkins; "Crowning Achievements in Medicine Since 1900," Dr. Levine; "A Test for a Stabilization Technique," Dr. Wendell A. Dwyer, assistant professor of mathematics.

Levine on Blood Cells

"The Finer Structure of the Lungs," L. P. Clements; "Hypoglycemia," Dr. Levine; "White Blood Cells," B. J. O'Loughlin,

Wareham Royalty Honored

Duke Murray, Duchess Jurgensen Rule

With the spotlight focused on Mary Jurgensen, Duchess of Wareham, and her royal escort, George Murray, Duke of Wareham, residents of the freshman hall and their guests danced from 9 until 12:30 Saturday night in the cafeteria.

Miss Jurgensen and Murray were announced as Duke and Duchess of Wareham two weeks ago. The Duchess is a freshman in the school of journalism, and Murray, a freshman in the college of arts and sciences.

Carries Roses

Miss Jurgensen wore a scarlet dress and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

An Omaha colored orchestra furnished music for the 75 couples present. Guests of honor were the Rev. Patrick G. Kelly, S. J., instructor in English and dean of the residence halls; William Markham, A. 3, head proctor; Leo Casel, A. 4, and Norbert Wolke, A. 3, proctors.

Upper-class residents of Wareham were invited.

Rain Hampers

Rain, which fell all day Saturday, was the source of inconvenience to many Warehamites. Those who were able to rent cars were the exception rather than the rule, and taxi cabs were not obtainable for all who asked.

Under the chairmanship of Robert Schumaker, A. 1, the committee in charge dressed the school cafeteria in its Sunday best. Carrying out the school colors theme, Marion Carroll, P. 1, in charge of the hall, used blue and white streamers for ceiling decorations.

M. 4; "Antacids in Peptic Ulcer," Dr. Ben Stutzky, instructor in medicine; "Surgical Treatment of Peptic Ulcer," Dr. F. C. Hill, assistant professor in surgery; "Ulcers in Dogs," Dr. Dietz and Dr. Stutzky; "Infant Mortality," Dr. R. L. Egan, director of clinical clerkships; "The Making of a Man," the Rev. Thomas S. Bowdoin, S. J., dean of the graduate school; "Development of Civic Attitudes in History," Dr. P. Raymond Nielson, professor of history; "Will the Educational Sciences Stand the Test of the War Emergencies," Dr. Frank N. Wheelan, instructor in education.

Miss Duncan Makes Circuit

Miss Canasela Bellwood Duncan, instructor in English, who went to Chicago April 24, returned to classes Wednesday, April 30.

Mother's Day Deeds Sanctified

The tribute of a nation paid on Mother's Day to her whom God has given us in His goodness as mother would be a mere sentimental ceremony if deep appreciation of a mother's place and influence in life did not prompt our affectionate devotion. Mothers have a decided influence on the spiritual and moral attitude of the individual and of a nation.

A mother gives to the infant child not merely corporal nourishment but also the first notions of moral values. This she does through her example more so than by her words. A mother's caress reveals to the child the immeasurable value of true love; her deep feeling of total surrender to his welfare and her unswerving longing for his success flood and inundate the awakening mind with noble aspirations and unselfish action.

These impressions, though unobserved by the mother and shared unconsciously by the child, prove in later life effective bridges to wild instincts and unchecked passions that grow in every human breast. Mother thus becomes the living, breathing exemplar of what is good and virtuous and godly.

One of the main causes of moral decadence is to be found in the ruthless rejection by modern society of the character-forming

mission of a mother in the quiet recesses of the home. Even where the economic status does not deprive the children of a mother's influence by forcing her to the factory or office, there are homes in which the mother follows the modern bogue of being "big sister" to the child rather than "mother." "Gentle counselor" rather than God-appointed leader. In our present school system, overbearing stress is laid on intellectual development and technical skill to the sad exclusion of solid training of will and emotions.

But one-sided training of intellectual power, as experience proves, fails to bring peace and happiness to a people. Mere knowledge, not balanced by the noble power of the will and the set of the disposal of undisciplined emotions, creates ferment and unrest in the social lovers of society. There is wanting that harmonious development of the whole man which gets its first lessons at mothers' knees. There are wanting great moral efforts of sacrifice as exemplified in the self-abandon and sweet devotion of a good mother.

Maternal instinct and motherhood are woman's fundamental nature; influencing a child to moral excellence, her highest accomplishment. "Woman on will solve the problems of mankind," someone sagely said, "but only by being mothers." The great God sanctified motherhood by intrusting the Son of God to a Mother. And heaven canonized this model and perfection of motherhood when the Angel called her blessed. With a prayer, full of gratitude and love for our mothers, let us plead that God bless our nation with true mothers.

William J. Haller, Prep sophomore basketball star, is ill in St. Joseph's hospital. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Like every other loyal citizen, the Nebraska Power Company is "ALL-OUT" for the U. S. A. — doing everything in its power to help our country's Victory program. The war industries in our territory must get the electric power they need to help win this war, and they are getting it from us quickly and fully. In the meantime, we will continue to bring dependable electric service to all of our customers — the best it is possible to provide under the circumstances.



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YOU WANT STEADY NERVES to fly Uncle Sam's bombers across the ocean

WITH THESE MEN WHO FLY BOMBERS, it's Camels. The co-pilot of this crew (name censored), (second from left in photograph at the left) says: "I found Camels a milder, better smoke for me in every way."

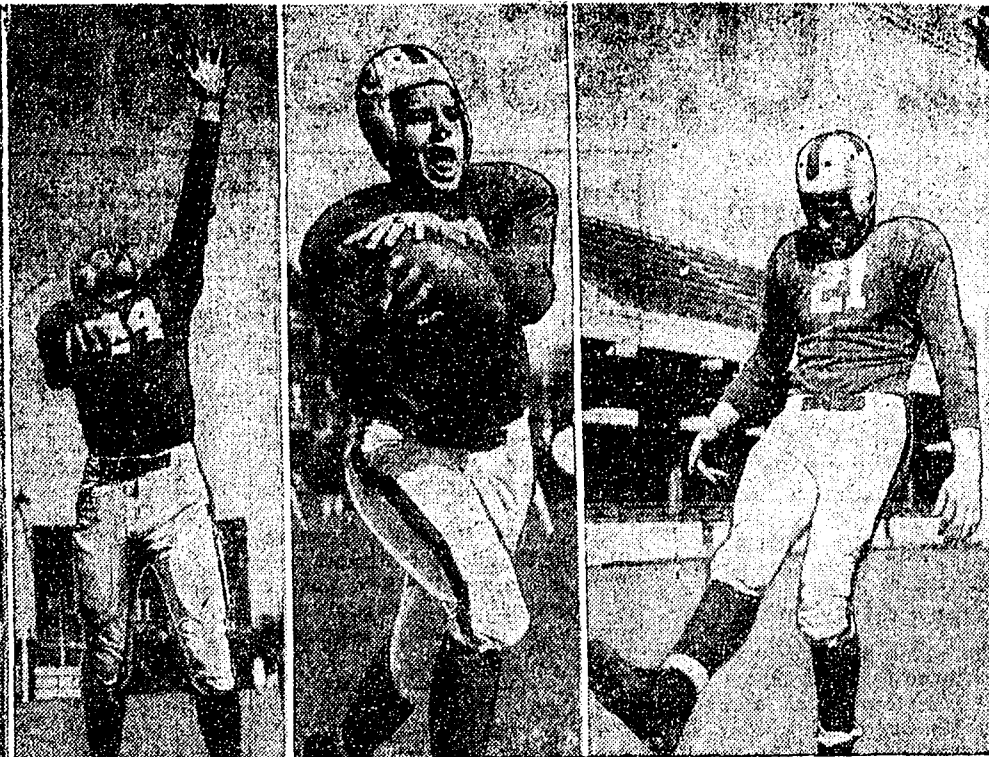
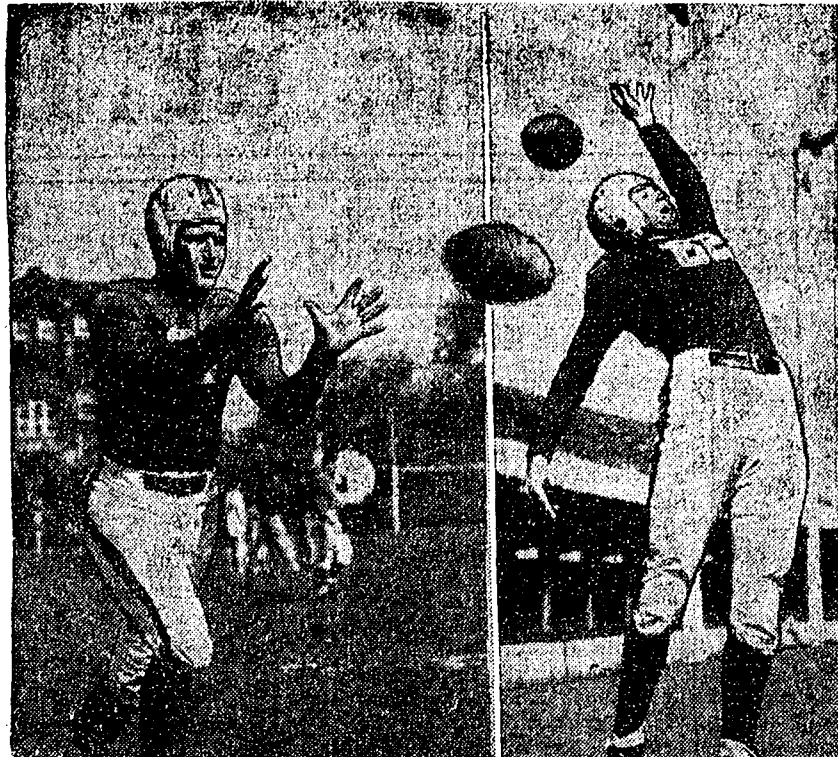
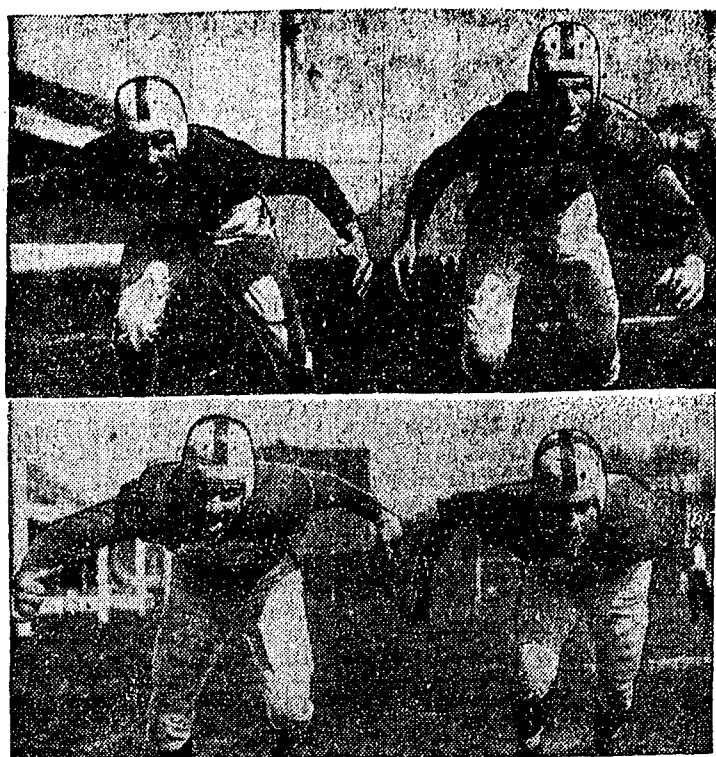
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SPORTS SECTION

Freshmen Stars Push Elders in Drills

Prospects for next year, pictured above, have proven their stuff through the spring drills concluded Saturday. The star freshmen, pushing veterans for positions, are: (upper left) Jack Archer and Joe Lukas. Lower picture: (left to right) Harry Thorup and Art Schrage, all tackles.

Five end candidates are next: (left to right) Joe Bolita, Irvin Joy, Joe Cadwell, Jim Myers, and husky George Brodston. To the far right is Joe Anderson, one of the best fullback prospects on the field.

All-Star Team Named

First Team	Second Team
MULLANEY, Angels	FICENEC, Outies
MOTL, Pharmacy	E. GLEESON, Novices
SULLIVAN, Phi Beta	BUCHHOLZ, Wareham
MCGRANE, Novices	F. FANGMAN, Novices
MUSANTE, Phi Beta	NICHOLS, Phi Beta

Honorable mention: Jack Malloy, Paul Kurth, Bob Shoemaker, Edzo Grossel, Paul Patavina, Bill Hayes, Walt Mechaley, Dan Laughlin, Joe Gross, Bill Doran, Paul James, John Williams, Jack Tanner, Ad Zappell, Ray Schleppebach, Frank Jones, Amos Bohenkamp, Dick Fangman.

Best Manager: Paul Blaetus. Best Sportsman: Romain Clou and Paul Blaetus.

Three times entered, twice champion.

That is the nutshell story of the strong Phi Beta Pi fraternity basketball team which last week trounced Novices, preseason champions, 25 to 16, for the all-school crown. From the delayed tournament was selected two All-Star teams, printed above, and host of fine players who just could not be squeezed into the first 10 given honorable mention.

Members of the Creighton Sports staff, in coordination with Director Duoc Belford, made the selections following a deliberate study of rosters and scores.

In the championship game, young Novices went up against the champions with all the fight expected of them. But where it was thought the veterans would tire quickly, it was Paul Blaetus' gang who finished short-winded.

Novices led, 9 to 4 at the half, through the slick work of Joe McGrane, one of the All-Stars. Little Joe out-started Big Merv Sullivan, and outran Les Musante. Paul Patavina buttressed the Novices, and got rough when the going did.

This Phi Beta team has one more year together, since they are all juniors. They are rated the "Yankees of the intramural league, and there has been talk of breaking them up.

But Director Belford asserts that there has never been a better group of sports ever to play basketball under him. And they are not as tough as reputed. Wareham, a new team in the league, almost stopped them in the semi-finals.

Locke Promoted; Studies Artillery

Art Locke, BSC '40 and former Creighton quarterback, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the United States army artillery.

After enlisting in the army a year ago, Locke's promotions have been many. He was ranked as a corporal in November of last year and became a sergeant in January before receiving his staff sergeant rank this month.

He is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., but is scheduled to attend the artillery officers' school at Fort Sill, Okla., soon.

'Muralists' Note Spring Schedule

Golf championship: Dick Morton vs. Jim Rouse. Softball: Saturday (9:30): McCarthys vs. Wareham Giants. Saturday (1:00): Wareham Yankees vs. Dowling Stars. Sunday (10:30): Phi Phi vs. TKD.

Tennis: Jack Rush vs. Walt Mechaley. Frank Ragen vs. James McCarthy. Paul Blaetus vs. J. Richard Nolan. (Matches to be played by next Tuesday.)

Spring Football Over; 'Blues' Cop

Rain, Bog Stops Capable Runners

By Ben Haller

Despite overcast skies and a dismal, rainy afternoon, Creighton's spring football candidates swept away dark clouds of doubt that have been hanging over Coach "Skip" Palrang. The Blues sponged up their fourth

Two Wins This Week Mean a Prep Title

By winning two games this week, Bob Miller's Creighton Prep baseball team will have nothing but peaches and cream in the Intercity League.

Starting his second trip around the circuit, Miller faced Central last night and will send the Junior Jays against hard-hitting North High tomorrow. In initial meetings, the Jays knocked both. They beat Central, 7-1, edged North, 1-0 and are now eating the desert of the intercity baseball supper from their leading position.

The five year-old daughter of Coach Bob Miller, of Creighton Prep, is recovering from a serious illness.

classmen were Don Evans, C 3, and James McKenna, A 2.

'Babies' of Team Helped By Instructor, Veterans

By Don Shearn

You won't find frenzied fans, jumping yell-leaders, the band—but if you stroll around the gym any afternoon, you'll find next year's Bluejay basketballers working.

Coach Eddie Hickey and 17 hopefuls are mid-way in another spring practice session.

First week of the spring session was devoted to blackboard work. The varsity has been on the floor brushing up on fundamentals in passing and shooting. Today and tomorrow, Coach Hickey expects to send his boys into some actual inter-squad scrimmages.

"The idea of these spring sessions," says Coach Hickey, "is to break in the newcomers and associate them with our style of play."

And Hickey commended the veterans—especially first-captain Ed Beisser, Ralph Langer and Dick Nolan—for their cooperation in helping the new members. Joe Lohsel, regular forward last season is still on the side-

Fifth Column--

John Pops

Intramural golfers are not asleep. Jim Rouse and Dick Morton will play this week-end for the championship. Morton, in past 80-hole matches, has never had to go beyond 28 to win. . . . Ted Chang states he would like to get on the next Walker Cup golf team that plays in Tokyo, if ever. Hirohito is his choice for caddy. . . . Les Musante, of Phi Beta, was the "best soccer player" on the Pacific coast while at the University of California. He holds the highest score mark, and is president of the letter society. . . . Ken MacInnes is getting married this month. He is the third man on the team to wed.

The Creightonian Sports department met with members of a committee representing the football team.

Results:

1. There are no personal grievances between the two departments.
2. The Creightonian has "co-operated," proving it with a notebook of clippings written about the team and its members.
3. A member of the football team will act as official publicity man next year, to be appointed by Coach Skip Palrang. This will enable The Creightonian to get more items.

The Board of Governors awarded money for medals, and the intramural tennis and softballers are not playing their matches. . . . Moon Mullin, head line-man, called back Porto's 96-yard run Saturday. He called clipping and upholds his ruling emphatically. . . . Before every play, the linemen grabbed fistful of mud, then tackled high.

Ed Beisser will marry June 2 to Velma Turnquist, of Des Moines. Roommate Ralph Langer will usher. . . . And the gal member of The Creightonian sports staff still thinks he's the best looking on the team, nevertheless.



The Greatest Air Army in the World Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

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Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes—aged 18 to 26, inclusive—can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

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Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

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All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not interfere with regularity regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

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Four C. U. Sororities Picnic at Elmwood Park

Coed Softballers Defeat Nurses Group on Diamond

Coed Speakers Highlight Event With Dissertation

Members of Lambda Kappa Sigma, Kappa Zeta Kappa, Pi Delta Chi, and Phi Epsilon held a group picnic at Elmwood Park Wednesday evening, April 29. Jeanne Jones, UC 3, Mary Lou Stash, UC 4, Rita Skahill, UC 3, Floretta Tackert, J 2, and Mary Neal, P 1, were in charge of arrangements.

Following a box lunch, members of the group spoke on various subjects. Louise Camel, UC 3, spoke on "Malaria and Its Causes." Floretta Tackert, J 2, addressed the group on "The Salvation Army." Other speakers were "Back to the Square Dance," by Jeanne Lund, J 4; "Approaches" by Mary Virginia Laughlin, UC 3; and "How to Ride a Bike," by Vivienne Kleen, J 2.

A softball team composed of Floretta Tackert, Louise Camel, Joanna Franco, Louise Monaco, Lillian Karty and Mary Neal defeated a team of local nurses by a score of four to one.

Dancing and bicycling were the main features on the amusement program for the rest of the evening.

Guests of the sororities were Mary Virginia Laughlin, UC 3, and Mary Lou Irwin, UC 2.

Plans for another picnic are being arranged.

40 Students Aid Bond Drive

Forty Creighton university commerce students are taking part in the War Bond pledge canvass of Omaha sponsored by the Lion's club, according to Dr. Wendell A. Dwyer, assistant professor of mathematics.

Swinging Out . . . Student Music Choices Listed By 'Hep' Freshman Reporter

By Howard Harrell

Are all you cats hep? Fine, then lets run through a quick 32-bars of what's your favorite song and why. Says:

John Steinbacher, UC 1, "I like 'Tonight We Love.' The reason, my girl likes it and everytime we go out—well, that's enough."

Kathleen Malone, C 4, "I think the 'White Cliffs of Dover' is my favorite. It's so beautiful that it makes me want to cry when I hear it."

Joe Holthaus, A 1, "Well—a-I haven't listened to the radio for so long that I really don't know, but the last time I heard it I liked 'The Music Goes Round and Round.'"

Jeanne Land, J 4, "I like 'Blues in the Night,' because of its rhythm and smooth melody pattern."

Ray Scott, A 3, "I like 'Body and Soul,' because it's distinctive. It's built on a progression of chords that you seldom hear."

It is reported that the theme song of the Japanese navy is "Someone's Rockin' My Dream Boat."

Jim Farlee, C 3, "I think 'My Silent Love' heads the list as far as I'm concerned because it's so inconsistent."

Mary Jurgensen, J 1, "Bye Bye Blues," because it reminds me of ex-editor Ken Hopkens."

But to leap lightly from the trivial to the inconsequential, at a recent press conference, Mr. Ding-Dong Williams, America's favorite fictitious licorice-stick sender, said:

"You can't explain swing, you gotta be gut-bucket at heart to understand it. I've always been a gate, and gates swing wide. If you're a sender you get to rug cutting when you're grooving a wax, what with the suitcase man being hot on the skin, and because you're not a paper man you gotta lick it high and wild to be happy. Swingers are born with a lotta live, and they just hafta play go-instruments, not icky or straight ones, and a union card riding a go-toy gets that old Dixie Land fever, and he's stomping it out before he knows it. The cats get to crying then, and when they twitch you know you've got 'em. That's swing."

Hangovers from last week: Stan Kenton is packin' 'em in (as prophesied) at the Roseland ballroom, Nyrk, with a too-terrible hide-man. He beat his way through the head of his snare

Pasteur Club Sets Annual Picnic Date

May 14 is the date set for the Pasteur club picnic at Linoma Beach. Members of the club and others will go by regular bus service. The announcement of the plan was made April 21.

Picnicking will begin at 10 in the morning. Games, dancing, and other entertainment plus "two big meals," are on the schedule.

After the business meeting, films of the picnic two years ago, were shown and the Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S. J., dean of men, presented his "Hour of Magic and Fairy Tales."

Delta Sigma Delta Members Will Hold Clinic and Dinner

Plans for a clinic and dinner were made by Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, at a meeting held Monday evening, May 4, in the Directors rooms in the City National Bank building.

Monday, May 18, is the date set for the clinic and dinner to be held at the Castle hotel.

Guests of the fraternity, who will present the clinic are: Dr. Stanley Honsa, instructor in technical laboratory; Dr. J. W. Snyder, of Louisville, Neb.; and Dr. Bert Dienstbier.

Phi Rho Sigma Makes Plans for Spring Activities

Members of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, were hosts to their friends at a picnic at Hummel Park Saturday afternoon, May 2. Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland S. Stinkins were guests. Dr. Stinkins is professor of anatomy at the medical school.

Sunday dinner guests at the fraternity's chapter house on 4016 Davenport street were Dr. and Mrs. Joe Kurth, Marilyn Dugdale, Irene Konat, Robert Slattery, M 4, Hugh Fitzpatrick, M 2, and Richard Bratsch, M 1.

Final plans are being completed for the fraternity's annual formal dinner-dance. The dance will be held at the Paxton hotel, Saturday, May 9.

Phi Beta's Get Keys At Formal

Six senior members of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity were presented with keys at the annual spring formal dinner-dance which was held at the Blackstone hotel Saturday evening, May 2. The keys were presented by Dr. E. B. Floorsch. Seniors receiving keys were George Dunn, Donald Laviolette, Kenneth Dalton, Henry Cuntbert, Fred Burrows and Roy Mattern.

Adolph Zappelli, M 3, new president of the fraternity, presided at the dinner. Music for the dance was furnished by Ray Scott and his orchestra.

Officers to head the fraternity for the coming year were elected by Phi Beta Pi members at a business meeting held Wednesday evening, April 29. Adolph Zappelli, M 3, holds the office of president. Other officers are vice-president, Berthold Steuhler, M 2; treasurer, Romaine Pierre Clerou, M 3; secretary, Frank Doyle, M 1; editor, Bill Ebert, M 1; historian, Bob Negro, M 1; and chaplain, Ted Nickelsen, M 3.

Zappelli Presides; Ray Scott Plays; Blackstone Is Site

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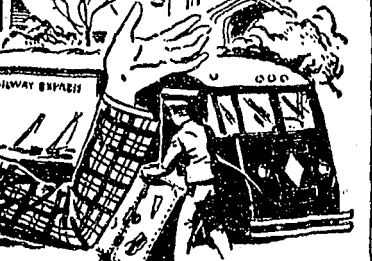
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Former Students Wed At Cathedral; Denver Chosen for Honeymoon



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'Weekly' Report

By Lillian Karty

Wrong Number
A group of Creighton coeds feel rather insulted. It seems that an Elmwood park referee had them confused with members of the Salvation Army.

Eavesdropper Nominates . . .
Charles Carara, A 3—He and buddy, Jim Koller, A 2, agree on the choice of a girl friend—Koller's girl friend.

Stan Putneki—He uses Woodbury's soap because he likes that "facial cocktail."

John Vanderloo, the genial cafeteria manager—He really knows how to handle a fire extinguisher. Rumors are that the fire department is signing him up.

Claude (Truck) Miller, A 3, and **Clem Carney, L 1**—Their new "gone with the draft" haircuts are startling.

Francis Doyle and Phil Sanfilippo, both M 1—They're special envoys of the California Chamber of Commerce. Doyle claims the California sunshine has extra vitamins in it.

The Phi Ch's—They spent one whole Sunday afternoon cleaning the yard around the fraternity house on 3120 Davenport street. The place doesn't look like a jungle now.

Bob Mannis, D 2—Even his girl friends come from Wisconsin. Loyalty to the home state and stuff.

John O. Reilly, A 3—He claims he's developing that Victor Mature look which will make the girls swoon into his arms.

Bill Kubitschek, A 2—He has a novel way of handing out orders in the cafeteria. "Erstausen, Spanish omelet, second edition."

Louise (Doc) Camel, UC 3—Her favorite expression is "Where's my scalpel?"

The fellow from Council Bluffs who got all dressed up to come to the sodality mixer and when he got into Omaha was refused admission to the mixer because he didn't have a sodality card. Sad, sad story.

Name-Calling
Leonard Cieles, A 2, the gentleman from Chicago, and Betty Hawkins, UC 1, have started a private war of their own. He calls her "Tootsy-Wootsy" and she calls him "Chizzly-Wizzly."

Rationing
Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet—
But you can't get any.

Exchange
A little squib in the H-Su Brand, university publication of Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene, Tex., says "A censor is a fellow who can find three meanings in a joke where there are only two."

University Students Air Views on War Over KBON

Two university students, led by Dr. Leo V. Jacks, head of the department of classics, aired their views on "Universities and Their Work in the War," April 26 over Station KBON. Leo Tucker, A 4, and Ted Hatch, J 3, took part.

April 19 the Rev. James F. Orford, S. J., instructor in philosophy, Dick Liebert, A 4, and Walter P. Phelan, L 1, discussed with representatives from the University of Omaha the possibility of another League of Nations.

Zips Make Final Plans for Spring Formal Party

Final plans are now being made for the Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity dinner dance to be held, Saturday, May 9, at the Field Club. Bob Knapp's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Gardenias forming the fraternity name, Xi Psi Phi, on a table covered with mirrors will be a special feature of the decorations. The flowers will later be converted into corsages for the feminine guests.

Stanley Galaska, D 2, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, is being assisted by Edward Rajack, D 1, Wendell Jackson, D 1, John Lobaugh, D 1, Ray Schleppebach, D 2, and Leo Bancks, D 3.

The committee in charge of securing the orchestra and place for the dance was headed by Stephen Kapperman, D 2, who was assigned by Edgar Quay, D 2, Rajack and Jackson.

Guest of honor will be Col. Terry P. Bull, 7th Corps Area. Alumni planning to attend include Dr. M. L. King, superintendent of ophthalmology and fresh-man laboratory; Dr. Hugh McDonnell, assistant in oral surgery; Dr. Fred Albertson; Dr. Ralph Albertson, clinical instructor in prosthodontics; Dr. Merlin A. Spain, assistant in pedodontia; Dr. W. F. Giles, Dr. J. D. Vasco, Dr. L. J. Ripp, and Dr. R. H. Schemel.

Stanley Galaska in Charge of Schedule

Final plans are now being made for the Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity dinner dance to be held, Saturday, May 9, at the Field Club. Bob Knapp's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Gardenias forming the fraternity name, Xi Psi Phi, on a table covered with mirrors will be a special feature of the decorations. The flowers will later be converted into corsages for the feminine guests.

Stanley Galaska, D 2, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, is being assisted by Edward Rajack, D 1, Wendell Jackson, D 1, John Lobaugh, D 1, Ray Schleppebach, D 2, and Leo Bancks, D 3.

The committee in charge of securing the orchestra and place for the dance was headed by Stephen Kapperman, D 2, who was assigned by Edgar Quay, D 2, Rajack and Jackson.

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Creighton Men in 'Who's Who'

Names of two more Creighton faculty members are included in the 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who in America," published recently. They are the Rev. Thomas S. Bowden, S. J., regent of the school of journalism, and Dr. Charles M. Wilhelm, dean of the school of medicine.

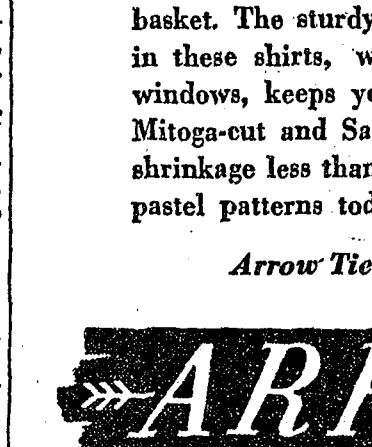
Law Professor Reappointed

The appointment of Prof. Charles F. Bongardt, professor of law, to the chairmanship of the Judicial Selection committee of the Nebraska Bar association was recently announced by President Paul E. Boslaugh of Hastings. This is the third consecutive year Professor Bongardt has been appointed chairman of that committee.

Smaha Second Class Yeoman

Jack Smaha, former commerce freshman, visited the campus last week. He is now in the navy as a second class yeoman, stationed in Virginia.

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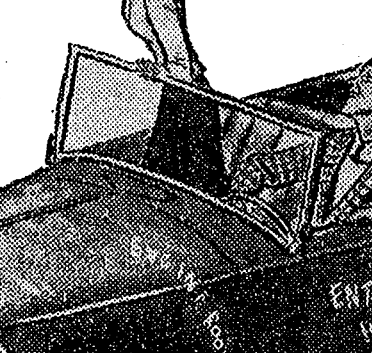


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