

Committees Formed for Varsity Show

Central Theme Chosen After Lively Meeting

murder, a love story, assorted
ees from an insane asylum,
goat will all figure promi-
in the forthcoming Varsity
se were a few of the ideas
were brought to a meeting
ose interested in this pro-
Monday night.
Rev. Paul F. Smith, S.J.,
y moderator of the show,
eased by the response
y the students. Said Pa-
Smith, "We have a good
e theme for the show now."
meeting was lively and there
quite a few useful ideas
brought.

Lobby Central Theme
The central theme of the
e explained Father Smith,
hotel lobby, the Waldorfa-
in New York, or a similar
The various acts will pose
ests. We may have a group
ited Nations delegates, or
ps a crowd of stranded air-
passengers."

ed to comment on the goat
Smith smiled and re-
d, "That is the producers'
ous committees were formed
y night to start the ball
on the different phases
show. A writers committee,
sed of Leo Ryan, A. 2,
t Nestlebusch, A. 1, Charles
A. 2, Jack Wolf, A. 3, Don
h. A. 1, and Larry Green-
A. 4, will begin shaping the
uity for the extravaganza
week.

committee head Leo Ryan,
e who are interested in
ing in the show should
contact the writers com-
before Monday so we will
some idea of the work we
are to do.

All Ye Characters
The need characters," he con-
d, "maybe one or two guys
screwy routine. Something
an Olsen-Johnson motif."
committee was also formed
in scouting the campus for
Bill Clifford, J. 2, in charge
of this committee said, "There
ity of people on this cam-
no can do things, dance,
etc. Those are the people
looking for. It would help
great deal if these persons
contact one of the com-
members."

Kane, A. 2, Russell Har-
1, Joyce Zimmerman, UC 2,
Mann, UC sp., Jean Rump,
od Gruber, A. 1, and James
A. 3, make up this com-
tee.

pre-war promotion stunts
also being evolved by Leo
John Muldoon, C. 1, Maurice
A. 3, Ed Connor, A. 2,
Fitzpatrick, A. 2, Don O'-
A. 1, and Mary Lucille Kel-
C. 2. The committee had
to say about their plans

Nestlebusch, who did the
for the "Hasty Heart"
so do this work for the
Show, Ray Shaddy, A. 2,
nd, C. 2, and Alfred Gehl,
who also did such a fine
the "Hasty Heart" set,
the staging committee.
Gallagher, P. 2, Kathleen
er, UC 2, Thomas Ryan,
d Barbara Provaznik, UC
volunteered as stagehands.
Baldwin, J. 4, Bill Gregory,
anna Gross, J. 2, and Kath-
Gallagher are in charge of
y.

lurs Furnish Music
for the show will be
ed, as it was last year.
Hoffman's glee clubs and
arsick. A nurses quartet
oth hospitals led by Rita
S. J. N. 2, will also be
in the show.
l O'Connor director of the
Heart" will also direct
rly Show.
next meeting of the cast
mittees will be Thursday,
y, at 7:30 p.m. Any ac-
ys interested in playing
Varsity Show should at-
ts meeting.
show will be presented
7, 18, and possibly April

cks Featured On
ast Table Program
University of the Air pro-
"The Professor at the
st Table," featured Dr.
Jacks, professor of clas-
sifications, as professor at
st table on last week's

cks discussed the gradu-
on the program which
least over radio station
very Saturday morning at

Five Winners Will Represent Debaters Club

Judges for the debate contest
held Tuesday evening in the moot
court room admit that they had
a very difficult task in picking
the winners. The decisions went
thus: Sylvan Siegler, C. 2, first;
Martin Cannon, C. 2, second; Lozier
Singer, C. 1, third; James Em-
erson, A. 1, fourth, and Walter Sul-
livan, A. 2, fifth.

These five men will represent
Creighton at the University of Ne-
braska Intercollegiate Debate and
Discussion Conference, which are
scheduled in Lincoln for Feb. 23
and March 1. Siegler and Sul-
livan are paired for one team;
Emerson and Cannon another, and
Singer will compete in the oratory
and ex tempore division of the
contest.

A point system, based on 100
points as perfect was used in
scoring the contestants. Only 16 points
separated the top winner from the
lowest loser. The judges were the
Rev. James L. Fitzpatrick, S.J.,
assistant professor of philosophy;
the Rev. Henry W. Casper, S.J.,
dean of the graduate school and
the Rev. Paul F. Smith, S.J.,
head of the English department.

The topic of the four debates
was, "Resolved, Labor Should Be
Given a Direct Share in Manage-
ment." Three times this argument
was won by the affirmative teams.
However, in the opinion of the
judges, the round in which the
negative got the nod was the best
debate of the evening. Robert
Nickerson, A. 4, and Singer broke
down the defenses of John Eng-
lund, A. 1, and Cannon in that
round.

In the other sessions of the
troupe, the affirmative team of
Elbridge Long, A. 2, and Siegler
outpointed the duet for the nega-
tive, Joseph Klammer, A. 3, and
John Smittroth, A. 1.

The third round went in favor
of the affirmative side of the
question, Robert Fater, A. 4, and
Irving Epstein, L. 1, were the win-
ning team; Emerson and Ralph
Baldgett, A. 1, the losers.

In the fourth discussion
of the question the affirmative team
of Sullivan and John Basarich,
L. 1, took the contest away from
Lorraine Swanson, UC 2, and Gor-
don Berger, C. 2.

Oratorical Date Set

Finals to Be Staged In
Creighton Auditorium

"America, a re-emphasis of
American Ideals" has been se-
lected by Edwin M. Puls, director
of the speech department, as the
topic for the annual McShane
Oratorical contest. The finals will
be held in the Auditorium, Friday,
April 17.

Preliminary rounds will be held
in the moot court, Thursday,
March 13. Speeches are to be two
minutes long. Suggested sub-
topics are: "The American Ideals,"
"The Future of America," "Ameri-
can Leadership in the World,"
"The Subversive Elements in
America."

From the preliminary round,
six contestants will be chosen to
compete in the finals. The winner
will be presented with a \$25 medal
donated by the Thomas McShane
fund.

Contestants are asked to leave
their names in Mr. Puls' mailbox
in the arts office or with Dan
Kelly in the public relations of-
fice. Judges for the contest will
be chosen from the speech and
English departments.

Native Of Panama Addresses Forum

The Xavier Forum had as its
guest speaker Feb. 13 Eugenio
Jean-Moreno from Anton, Repub-
lic of Panama. Mr. Moreno, a
junior in Creighton college, por-
trayed the life of the Panamanians
in their educational, social, and
religious settings. John McManus,
president of the Forum presided
over the meeting.

At the next meeting, March 13,
the club will present a panel dis-
cussion on the religious outlook
of Pacific veterans. Plans for the
organization's annual banquet will
be discussed. The group also will
make preparations for a trip to
St. Columban's Missionary near
Bellevue. New officers for the
Forum will be elected at that
meeting.



Patrick Rensch (center) and Peter Bergantzel (right) are helped through their registration procedures by Mary Welter, secretary of the school of journalism, and Dr. Daniel C. Sullivan, director of the department of education.

C.U. Labor School Enrolls 90 For Its Fifth Session

Classes for Beginners,
Advanced Students

Approximately 90 students were
registered for Creighton's fifth
labor school which will resume
classes on Feb. 20. Registration
was held Thursday, Feb. 13, in
the university library.

The school, open to all working
people as well as employers, will
attempt to point out to both em-
ployer and employee the responsi-
bilities of each.

Basic courses include "Democ-
racy and Labor," "Public Speak-
ing," "Social Right and Wrong,"
and "Straight Thinking."
For those students who have
attended previous sessions, the

Don Pearson Speaks
Don Pearson, placement
specialist of the Nebraska state
employment service, will be the
lecturer at next Thursday's
Handicapped in Industry class
for those in labor school. Mr.
Pearson will discuss physical
capacities appraisal by a doctor,
and physical requirements of
jobs.

The Rev. Ralph H. Schenk,
S.J., director of the school, S.J.,
announced Tuesday that any
Creighton student is eligible to
audit the class which will be
held in room A325 at 8:05 p.m.

courses are "Current Labor Prob-
lems," "The Handicapped in In-
dustry," "Personality and Labor
Relations," and "Today's Eco-
nomic Problems."
The Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J.,
director of the labor school, stated
that there is much evidence of
closer cooperation between labor
and management in the Omaha
area.

"We want to do all in our
power to promote that better un-
derstanding," he said.

Dental Students Return
Ralph Roberts and George
Zinky, both D. 4, returned to
Omaha, Feb. 14, after attending
the American Dental association
convention in Chicago.

Simile From Fr. Rosser
One of the best quotes of the
week is that of the Rev. William
Rosser, S.J., who said: "That
life is like an onion, you weep
as you peel it."

Ex-Student Is Accountant
Leo Lauer, ex-C '49, is now
working as an accountant in his
home town of Howard, South Da-
kota.

First Meeting Of Board Postponed Until Monday

Sodality To Induct New Men

Ceremony Thursday
For 285 Candidates

In a solemn ceremony, 285 can-
didates will be inducted into the
men's Sodality, Thursday, Feb. 27,
at 7:30 p.m., in St. John's church.
The candidates are from Creigh-
ton college, college of commerce,
and the school of journalism.

The program will consist of the
entrance procession, each school
being headed by its officers, the
address, the presentation of can-
didates, the solemn Act of Con-
secration, the presentation of in-
signia, and the solemn Benedic-
tion of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Very Reverend William H.
McCabe, S.J., president of the uni-
versity, will be the celebrant at
the ceremonies, assisted by the
Rev. Joseph Molner, S.J., and
the Rev. James Fitzpatrick, S.J.
The Rev. Francis G. DeGlan,
S.J., moderator, will be master of
ceremonies.

The faculty, lay and religious,
parents and wives of the can-
didates are invited to attend, and
other Sodality members are urged to at-
tend.

The officers and the number of
candidates of each school are as
follows: from the college of com-
merce, James Herbert, prefect;
Leonard Stolz, vice-prefect; John
Muldoon, secretary; Warren Hei-
man, treasurer; and 120 candi-
dates.

From Creighton college, Robert
Heaney, prefect, Dennis Flanagan,
vice-prefect; Stanley Bunat, sec-
retary; Robert Nestlebusch treas-
urer; Robert Nickerson, Jack
Cruise and Alfred Savage, consul-
tors; and 150 members.

From the school of journalism:
James Finnegan, prefect; William
Parr, secretary; Joseph Quinn,
treasurer; William Gregory, Dale
Lee, consultants; and 15 can-
didates.

The officers of the Sodality will
be in charge of the reception and
will also serve as ushers during
the ceremonies. The undergradu-
ate men's Sodality numbers 451
in addition to the 285 candidates.
A new class of candidates will be
formed after Feb. 27.

The Acolytic Guild will serve
at the ceremonies.

Mass Obligatory

All Catholic students at
Creighton are obliged to attend
a weekly Mass at St. John's
church. Those who have no
conflicts on Thursday morning
at 9 a.m. should attend Mass
at that time. Other students
are to be present at St. John's
at 9 a.m. on Friday.

To Explain V-6 Program

Navy Sets Up Booth
In Beanery Monday

Beginning Monday, Feb. 24 and
continuing for an indefinite period,
part of the Beanery will be taken
over by representatives of the V-6
Inactive Naval Reserve. Under the
command of M. L. Stainer S. K.
1/C, U.S.N., the Naval group set
up a booth for the purpose of
acquainting Creighton veterans
with the Naval Reserve program
as it is now set up.

Those interested will be able to
enlist at any time with Stainer
and Co.

Any honorably discharged veter-
an is eligible. No obligations are
attached except the necessity of
notifying the Navy of any change
of address, and of course the
implied obligations which would
arise in event of a Presidential
declaration of a state of emer-
gency. Among the advantages of
the program is a two week sum-
mer cruise, with expenses paid, if
the reservist desires to take it.

In addition the reservist will
receive longevity pay credit for
the time he is enrolled. This in-
cludes 5 per cent more pay for
every three years in case he ever
goes on active duty. If the re-
servist was formerly in the Navy,
he will receive his highest war-
time rating.

If he was in another branch of
the service, he will be given a
rating worthy of his training. He
may keep all of his civilian
privileges including those under
the G. I. Bill of Rights. He is
not required to take any physical
examination or tests to qualify.
He may resign at any time during
peace if he so wishes for any or
no reason.

Any further information may be
procured starting Monday from
the booth in the Beanery. Non-
veterans may inquire at that time
for information about the pro-
gram as it applies to them.

Infraction Of Rules In Law School Reason For Delay

Survey Puts Vets On Top Scholastically

Veterans, generally speaking,
are leading their classes in pre-
med and medical schools through-
out the nation according to a
survey conducted by Dr. Roy R.
Kracke of the University of Ala-
bama said Dr. Charles M. Wil-
helmj who recently returned from
a series of medical conventions
in Chicago.

This information was brought
forth at the annual convention of
Council on Medical Education in
hospitals of the American Medical
Association which was Feb. 9 and
10.

Also discussed at the meeting
was the development of atomic
energy in medicine, and the Hill-
Burton Bill, otherwise known as
the "Hospital Survey and Con-
struction Act." "The purpose of
the bill," said Dr. Wilhelmj, "is
the matching of state funds with
government funds for the building
of hospitals, diagnostic and health
centers wherever needed, especial-
ly in rural areas."

Vets Hospitals Discussed
The residency program in veter-
an hospitals was also discussed,
and it was made known that all
new vets hospitals are connected
with medical schools, a program
highly endorsed by the Veterans'
Administration.

In regard to the National Con-
ference on Rural Health, held
Feb. 8, Dr. Wilhelmj stated the
main problem as this: "How to
attract young doctors to small
communities."

It was suggested that med-
ical schools assist in the movement
by pointing out the advantage of
rural practice, and lowering the
emphasis on specialties and con-
centrate more on training of
general practitioners.

Medical Service Offers Solution
The conference of Medical
Service Feb. 9, offered another
solution to the same problem.
"Farm cooperatives are getting in-
terested in health," said Dr. Wil-
helmj and unless something is
done for rural areas, the co-ops
are going to give the farmer hos-
pital and medical care on a co-
operative basis." There are eight
million rural families in co-ops,
and Dr. Wilhelmj is of the opinion
that if the American Medical As-
sociation could work together
with such a powerful group, a
really fine program could be
worked out.

"Dissatisfaction at the way state
examining boards are handled"
was the chief topic of discussion
at the meeting of the Federation
of State Boards Feb. 10 and 11
said Dr. Wilhelmj. He said further
that a national board was set up
years ago in the hope that the states
would have one uniform exam to
pass, but the states are slow about
accepting it.

Dr. Ivey Attended Nazi Trials
Highlight of that meeting was
an address at the Federation ban-
quet by the famous psychologist
Dr. A. C. Ivey, vice-president of
Illinois University. Dr. Ivey at-
tended some of the Nazi trials in
Germany in an advisory capacity
to the attorneys. He said that the
atrocities practiced by the Nazi
doctors were unbelievable. These
doctors, were not however, Ger-
many's best, but rather poor phy-
sicians and hangers-on seeking po-
litical favor. They treated human
beings like guinea pigs, but for
all their brutality, they accom-
plished nothing.

Iowa Group Hears Father
Casper on 'World Peace'
The Rev. Henry W. Casper,
S.J., dean of the graduate school,
spoke last Monday before the
Catholic Daughters of America in
Des Moines, Ia.
The date marked the thirtieth
anniversary of the founding of
the Ave Maria chapter.
Father Casper discussed world
peace, and the events of the last
war which are influencing the
molding of a new world.

Governors Begin Work On Junior-Senior Prom

With the exception of the school
of law, all schools of the univer-
sity now have popularly elected
members of the Student Union
Board of Governors. The balloting
in all schools but medicine
was held last Friday.

A discrepancy in the number of
ballots and the number of names
in the poll book was discovered
in the election held in the school
of law, under the by-laws of the
Student Union constitution this
necessitates holding a new elec-
tion. As there was a close race
between candidates in the elec-
tion, one vote, under the prefer-
ential ballot system used, could
change the result of the election.
Francis P. Mathews, Jr., L. 3, acting
representative, who conducted
the election, announced that the
run-off election would probably be
held today in the law school.

Postpone Meeting
The first meeting of the newly
elected board was postponed until
next week due to the situation in
the school of law.

In a close election in Creigh-
ton college, James Koller, the
dean's senior appointee, was re-
turned to his seat on the board,
edging Robert Nickerson. Nick-
erson was the dean's choice as
junior representative, but at the
semester he became a senior and
so was in the race against Koller.

Campaigning James Ryan scored
an easy victory over politically
inactive opponents for the junior
post in the college.

Heavy returns at the polls in
the school of dentistry showed
that Roman Rub was the student's
choice for senior representative
and Louis Williams for junior.

Ballots in the school of phar-
macy continued Francis Lynam
and Earl Moyer, the dean's ap-
pointees, in power as senior and
junior members, respectively.

Maxey, Lyons Elected
Senior candidate James Maxey
and Junior Robert Lyons emerged
victors in the contest in the school
of commerce.

Winners in the alphabetically
supported election in the school
of journalism were Curt Baldwin,
senior, and Ralph Bradley, junior.

The school of medicine's rep-
resentatives, Joe Holthaus, senior,
and Bill Jurgensen, junior, who
were elected by the student body
last spring, will continue in office.
As soon as the representatives
from the school of law are elected,
the board will meet and begin
work immediately on plans for the
Junior-Senior Prom, the Student
Union rooms in the gym and other
affairs under the rule of the
board.

Board Of Regents
Holds Business Meet

The Creighton University Board
of Regents held a dinner meeting
Monday, Feb. 17, at 6 p.m. at the
Omaha Athletic Club for the trans-
action of the business of the
month.
Attending the meeting were
the Very Rev. William H. Mc-
Cabe, S.J., president of the uni-
versity, and the following mem-
bers of the board of regents: Mr.
Francis P. Mathews, chairman,
Mr. Frank Fogarty, Mr. W. B.
Millard Jr., and the Rev. T. H.
Murphy, S.J.
Also present at the meeting for
the first time in his new capacity
as Assistant to the President of
the University, was Dr. Wendell
A. Dwyer.

Calendar Of Events

- Activities for the week be-
ginning Feb. 21 through Feb.
28.
- Feb. 21—Basketball—Creigh-
ton vs. Washington
Creighton University Gym
- Feb. 22—Basketball—Creigh-
ton vs. St. Louis
Creighton University Gym
- Feb. 26—Phi Chi Founders
Day Banquet
Omaha Athletic Club
- Feb. 28—Phi Delta Epsilon
Medical Symposium
Creighton Auditorium
- Feb. 28—Press Club Photo
Contest ends.

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Bring Back ASN

No Jesuit college should be without it! Without what? Without Alpha Sigma Nu! Alpha Sigma Nu is the National Jesuit Honor Fraternity. It flourishes in the Jesuit schools which do not charter Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. Nomination to Alpha Sigma Nu in a Jesuit institution carries the same prestige as does membership in the more famous PBK at other colleges and universities.

In the pre-war years there was a chapter of ASN at Creighton. Each year an average of 16 men were chosen as new members for the fraternity and initiated into it. These young men were selected by the officials of the various schools. Two were chosen from the junior class of each of the seven schools of the university, and two outstanding juniors were selected from the university at large.

Nominations were made on the basis of scholastic excellence, leadership in campus activities, popularity with fellow students and participation in extra-curricular activities. Acceptance in this organization was a recognized brand of merit and it was usually held to be the highest group award on the campus.

Unfortunately, the activities sponsored by the fraternity here at Creighton seldom met with much success, and for that reason revival is going to face some difficulties. A handful of 'Alpha Sigs' are still on the campus, and they are taking the initial steps for bringing ASN back to the university. They believe that it is an incentive towards better work on the Hilltop and that those who are meeting the high standards required for membership in Alpha Sigma Nu should be so honored.

(AP)—During the showing of "The Merchant of Venice," recently at the University of Texas, some wisecracker, after the final curtain, stole the show with cries of "Author, Author."

Comrade to Christian

Foremost among the famous people who have come to a knowledge and acceptance of the Catholic Faith through the efforts of Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen is Louis F. Budenz, once high on the rolls of the Communist organization in the United States. Monsignor Sheen's conversions include Henry Ford Jr., Clair Booth Luce and a host of others, but none has been the occasion of such a furor as that of Budenz.

It is incredible that this man, educated to oppose everything Christian and Catholicism in particular, stand for, could have made such a sudden complete about-face.

Needless to say, if bewilderment was the reaction of most people, the effect of Budenz's conversion won the musty offices of the voice of Moscow in this country. The Daily Worker, must have been a combination of chagrin and frustration. Hasty conferences of Pravda's editorial staff must have followed Budenz's announcement that he was shaking from his heels the dust of atheistic communism. Midnight oil must have burned in certain sections of the Kremlin, for this was one of the greatest pieces of counter propaganda to come out of the Western World in many a month. Budenz's action could do more to hurt the cause of Communism than could a library of anti-Marxian books.

They should be interesting and a little amusing, the explanations which must be made to the idealists and the slightly pinks who have thus far wavered on the fence. What could explain the desertion of former Comrade Budenz from singling out one by one the bigwigs who are the spokes in the Communistic wheel in the United States? Indeed, Budenz has begun to do just that to the discomfort of one Gerhard Eisler. Eisler's counterparts my well look for the nearest gopher hole. Budenz threatens to cut short the nefarious careers of each of them. Having groped his way into the light, he is now in a position to shed that light into some of the darker corners of our Christian Democracy.

Tito's Act of Faith

Editorials decrying the spread of the Red philosophy throughout Europe are an integral part of most daily newspapers in the United States. For the most part they are ignored by the General Public or else read with the attitude that Communism in Europe is of no concern to Joe Doaks—American. If the average student at Creighton is one of these, let him digest the following:

The Catholic Times of London, according to the February 7 edition of Novena Notes, vouches for the fact that the following blasphemous act of faith is actually recited in a Yugoslavian elementary school: "In the name of Stalin, and Tito, and the Holy ghost of World Communism, Amen. I believe in Stalin, the almighty creator of our freedom and of Communism. And in Joesef Tito, his representative and only comrade, who was conceived by the Partisan ghost, born in the country of sufferers under Italian and German Fascism. He will ascend from all ill treatments and vengeances and sit at the right hand of almighty Stalin; thence he shall come to judge all Fascists and tyrants. I believe in our freedom; the Front of Liberalism; the forgiveness of innocent deduced people; the resurrection of the red star; and a happy life. Amen."

Editorializing as far as the above is concerned is superfluous. In itself it speaks eloquently of the danger to our way of life in the Red menace. Accept it for what it is worth.

Opportunity Knocks

Announcing that they were boycotting all movies for a month, members of Our Lady's Sodality of Southern California hope to enlist six million fellow students in a national movement against indecent films.

The more recent movements of this type, in falling short of their mark, have merely served to provide more profits for Hollywood producers, by enhancing the drawing power of particularly assailed films. There has been too much talk and too little action, at least action on an appreciable scale. The Legion of Decency, while applying the brakes to many a fescennine venture, has found itself lacking the support necessary to effect complete reform.

An action on this issue could nowhere find a more proper body of crusaders than in the nation's schools, for could anything carry more weight than the convictions of an aroused and informed youth working to mold the type of entertainment it desires? The movie-going public in meekly accepting inferior wares has allowed Hollywood to fix the country's moral standards. This dictatorial position of the producers has led them to grow careless in deciding what is and what is not filmable. If a student movement fails to arouse the movie makers from their state of lethargy, then t'would seem democracy is dead or fast dying.

Students of Creighton, representatives of an institution of known integrity, should be among the first to take a stand on this issue. Which club, fraternity or sorority will be the first in pledging public support to this campaign?

Student Counselor Says

By F. G. Deglman, S.J.

What shall I do during Lent? Of course, deny myself. Wherein? How? There are the traditional little practices for those who are excused from the rigorous fast because of age or occupation or health condition. Sweets and cigarettes and cards and dances and movies all come in for thoughtful consideration.

Let us look at the purpose of Lent and our question will be answered. Lent is a season of penance. During this season formerly, the instruction of catechumens took place and the contrition of public penitents was deepened in preparation for receiving the sacraments of baptism and penance during the Paschal triduum.

Thus, Lent became a kind of long retreat made by the Christians of the whole world, leading to Easter communion. In imitation of Our Lord's forty days of fast previous to His apostolic public life, the faithful prepared each year for a renewed life with Christ. Man is strengthened in his struggle against pride and self-love by a spirit of prayer and meditation on God's word. The body is turned heavenward by fasting, abstinence and the discipline of the senses. The soul is elevated to heavenly desires by a greater detachment from the sensual pleasures and empty allurements of this world.

Since senses and passions lead man to sin unless guarded and regulated by reason, the season of Lent, in the spirit of true sorrow over our weakness, directs us to fill the intellect with powerful motives for the will to abstain from sin and strive for virtue.

The most powerful incentive is found in the love of Christ who suffered and died so that we could live. Love engenders love. Since He did so inexpressably much for me, I shall not frustrate His sufferings and death. I'm sorry for the past. I'll safeguard the future. If sincere, this resolve will direct me to a Lent full of penance and prayer.

The Vet's Kolm

Student veterans have many troubles to contend with. Chief among them is perhaps the inconvenience brought about by the unfortunately frequent occasions when the monthly subsistence check is delayed or perhaps not forthcoming. Sometimes this is the veteran's own fault and sometimes it is due to understaffed Veteran's Administration offices. In any event, veterans here at Creighton may not take such a dim view of their own status when they hear the latest from England where many former G.I.'s are enrolled at Oxford and Cambridge.

It seems that many of them, who have not received their subsistence checks for as long as three months, have no other means of eking out an existence, and face the prospect of being deported by the British government as there are no arrangements for that government to extend aid to American students in event of an emergency.

So take a look, Vet., for the silver lining is your own personal cloud. You, at least, will not be deported as a public liability.

For those of you interested in statistics, the Lincoln Regional Office of the Veterans Administration reports that at the close of January, 18,511 Nebraska ex-"G.I.'s" were on the V.A.'s regular subsistence payroll and received checks totalling \$1,279,915 to aid in their training and schooling under the G.I. Bill. The regular subsistence checks paid in January constituted an all-time high since the GI education and training program was inaugurated in 1944.

In addition to regular subsistence checks, the VA in January paid out \$503,907 in retroactive payments to student veterans and on-the-job trainees under the GI Bill.

One of the big problems confronting GI-Joe as he took the step from military to civilian life was whether or not he should keep all of his government insurance, keep part of it, or drop it completely. Many took the latter course because they felt unable to meet the periodic premiums, or because they were not fully aware of the benefits which are part of National Service Life Insurance, the Veterans Administration, at the risk of being accused of trying to high-pressure the veteran into carrying government insurance, is at the present time making every effort to inform him regarding policy restrictions lifted by Congress.

Chief grievance item for this week is news of a public hearing at 2 p.m. on Feb. 27 in the State Legislature for LB 459. The bill, introduced by Senator Thomas H. Adams, provides for a bonus to Nebraska veterans consisting of \$10 per month for service in the United States and \$15 per month for overseas service.

Few veterans are aware, for instance, that after one year's payment of their converted policies they are entitled to borrow up to 94 per cent of its cash value at only 4 per cent interest. Another disadvantage of the original GI insurance plan no longer exists. Originally the beneficiary had to be a blood relative of the insured and death benefits were limited to low monthly payments. Under revised regulations the insured may designate whomever he desires as beneficiary and he may choose one of four plans under which the policy may be paid. The first of these plans calls for lump sum payments, the second enables the insured to designate lump sum payments to more than one person, plan three permits monthly payments to the beneficiary for life and the fourth choice makes the insurance proceeds payable to the first designated beneficiary in specified and equal installments. However, should the first beneficiary die before all payments are made, the remaining payments will be made to the next stipulated beneficiary.

Attention former infantrymen. The VA has inaugurated a program to supply special orthopedic shoes free-of-charge to eligible veterans who suffer service-connected disabilities. A number of machines to make plaster casts of injured or deformed feet resulting from service-connected disability have been transferred from the War Department to the VA. Veterans who have questions about the program should see a VA contact representative.

Vet. Briefs: The number of World War II veterans soared over the 14,000,000 mark in December, according to VA estimates. Veterans may appeal adverse Veteran Administration rulings on

IOWA CLOTHES SHOP PRACTICAL GIFTS For the Whole Family 536-538 West Broadway COUNCIL BLUFFS

Semester Addition To Hilltop Faculty Announced Feb. 18

The names of the new faculty members this semester were announced Feb. 18 by the Rev. M. B. Martin, dean of Creighton college and University college. Mr. W. W. Wilkins of Boys Town will teach ceramics in the department of art.

The new instructors in the department of English are Miss Elizabeth McMahon and Mrs. James J. Gleason. The mathematics department has added two new instructors, they are Mr. Morris Danksy and Mr. Robert M. Stuart.

Mr. Mitchell Garrison will teach mechanical drawing. The Rev. Albert Dujardin, S.J., will join the faculty as an instructor in French. The new faculty member in the department of religion is the Rev. Joseph M. Mollner, S.J.

Sodality Meeting

Gloria Clapp, UC 4, prefect of the girls' Sodality, announced Wednesday that there will be a meeting of the Sodality Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Prep library. Patricia Walters, UC 4, head of the mission committee, is in charge of the meeting. There will be a guest speaker.

International Relations Club Plans For Revitalization

Plans were made to revitalize interest in the meetings and activities of the International Relations club at their Feb. 12 meeting. With this in mind at the following meetings, the club plans to review books that it has received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Also among the plans and future business of the club is the selecting of candidates to represent the club at a national conference on international relations at Carlton college, Minnesota.

Confusion Insured By Social Committees

By Joe Quinn No school activity is complete without its quota of committees. This is an old custom designed to insure confidence and duplication of effort.

To really do the thing up brown, there should be at least three committees for each phase of the activity. Don't worry about personnel. There will never be a dearth of socially minded young men and women, only too anxious to do their bit for dear old Siwash. "I'm on the committee," they will proudly state, "and we're really going to make this the best dance, (party, show) ever."

The organization of the committee calls for a lot of thought. No one must be without a title and, at least, a mythical function to perform.

First, we have the chairman (or woman) to preside. He, or she, must be a big name on the campus. That's all that matters here. Besides, no one will carry out the orders anyway. Next, we have the assistant chairman. This job is a snap. It will consist mainly of rounding up chairs and tables for the "conferences," providing ash trays, and yessing the chairman in general and in particular. The sober, steady type is recommended for this little position.

Now for the committee members. Handling them requires tact and finesse. After all, they're going to "get out and lay the groundwork!" The first rule in

the handbook, "How to Handle Committee Members," states, "Give each and every one a title." This is an absolute must. Ignatz Brown, in charge of such and such. That's the stuff to give the workers in the vineyard. It looks real nice on the program—a fitting reward.

The first conference is important. Chairmen must take advantage of the momentary fervor and do-or-die spirit invariably present. This is the time to assign the less savory jobs and pick out as a nucleus, the one or two who may know something about the business at hand. Because—subsequent meetings are doomed to degenerate into gripetests or beer-fests.

We almost forgot the secretary of the committee. It will be this individual's duty to get down everything that's said. This unhappy person must make a note of the various ideas and suggestions, that crop up. He is to be warned against the more facetious suggestions of the less responsible members. They are not to be taken seriously. This latter form of life is indigenous to every committee, and tends to live up to the proceedings.

A final word to the perennial committeeman. Don't be discouraged if things seem to be going opposite to plan. They are only taking their natural course, and everything will turn out all right in the end. Haven't there always been college dances and festivities?

No Classes Tomorrow

There will be no classes tomorrow, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. This holds for all Creighton schools and colleges.

Dr. Simpkins Speaks To Pasteur Club

Last night Dr. Cleveland S. Simpkins, professor of anatomy in the dentistry school, addressed members of the Pasteur club in the dental building.

Dr. Simpkins has appeared in a number of productions at the Community Playhouse. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Anyone who has taken biology or who is taking it now is eligible to be a member of the club, which is the largest on the campus.

Plays Presented For Student Speech

The Radio Speech class, under the direction of Mr. Edwin Puls, assistant professor of public speaking, will soon be presenting plays for the benefit of all Creighton students. These plays are to be staged in the radio studio, now located in H-3.

The studio will be open during the day so that it will be possible for students who have a free hour to listen to one of the plays. An announcement of the date and time of the first performance will be made in a coming edition.

Reilly Visits His Home Paul Reilly, C 2, went home over last week-end. His home is in Grand Island, Nebr.

Campus Filled With Picture Possibilities For Photo Contest

The photography contest sponsored by the Press Club will, no doubt, have many Creighton students submitting pictures—especially since the incentive for submitting pictures is a box of flash-bulbs and a spread in the Creightonian.

Since all Hilltop students are eligible to enter the contest, Mr. Verduin R. Daste, and Eastman Kodak company representative, judges of the contest, will probably have their hands full.

The campus is filled with photographic possibilities; the face of the administration building viewed from several angles, would make a prize-winning picture; St. John's church, outside, and the newly finished interior have possibilities; those with candid-camera could capture the mood and atmosphere in the classroom—students and professors alike always make human-interest subjects. Hundreds of other potential prize-winning pictures surround Creighton.

All types and sizes of pictures are acceptable so, you camera fiends start shooting—you may be a winner!

Director Attends Meeting

Sister Mary Hugolina, assistant director of St. Joseph's hospital, left Feb. 16 to attend a hospital meeting in St. Louis, Mo. She expects to return Feb. 23.

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OVER 'N OUT

EXPOSE! ... It seems that one of the chemistry classes were fooling around and came up with an idea for some weird experiment which involved the use of sugar. With the sugar situation as it is, the junior Pasteurs found it rather difficult to procure it until one of their members who had a definite tendency towards larceny, came forth with the suggestion that they 'lift' some from one of the nearby eating places. The motion was seconded and carried and one of the braver members of the class went without sugar in his coffee two or three times, putting the sugar in a small box instead. There were quite a few raised eyebrows when they made the test on the 'sugar' and found that a good part of it was compound extraneous matter. One cup of black coffee please!

STRANDED ... Even if you can succeed in smuggling yourself into a country you may find that it is harder to get back than it was to get in, and if you don't believe it just ask Don Langdon. Don has the misfortune to live in Council Bluffs and is forced to commute to Omaha for his dates. The Chi Mu sorority gave a dance last Friday night and due to the fact that his girl is a Chi Mu, Don naturally attended same. Everything went along fine until after the dance when he

AWARD! ... This week which consists of a boubooby-trapped buttercup by Jim Flynn, the major growth on Creighton's "B." It appears that he took himself to write a long apology to the "Gateway," university school paper reference made to Omaha kebab team in the "On T" column in the Creightonian. Here's hoping that it will be Omaha U. students who will pleasure next fall "Put Flynn In," when a ball game gets to a point where ing matters anymore.

Remember When? Down Thru The Years

Five Years Ago—Two Creighton University Faculty members; James M. Kelly, M.D., F.A.C.R., and Arnold Dowell, M.D., published their book "Roentgen Treatment of Infections." The book was hailed as the first complete American textbook on the treatment of infections by the use of X-ray.

A satisfied customer leaving one of Dr. Arthur G. Umscheid's "Far Eastern" talks, was heard to say, "Dr. Umscheid is some speaker, that's the best talk on Japan I've heard yet."

Father Deglman advocated discipline during Lent. He said the connection of the word is misconstrued by students. Discipline has a noble side, and only when discipline is viewed as an enemy does it take on the harsh mein of punishment or chastisement. He said the training of character perfection outvalues all other perfections.

10 Years Ago—Joe McKenna and Teresa Peter were crowned King and Queen Creighton at ceremonies held in the Fontanelle Ballroom. Dr. Nicholas Dietz, Jr., assistant professor of biological chemistry at Creighton, became a member of the program committee for the Midwest Conference of Agriculture, Industry and Science.

Britain's Department of Scientific and Industrial research made a statement that ham sandwiches are better if they come from rested pigs. Pigs that are tired out have high muscular resistance, making the meat tougher and less palatable.

Coeds at Creighton asserted chivalry dead, school radical Charles Hermanek, then A 4, advocated "Dutch Treating" on dates. Creighton "Dutch Treat Club" asserted the coeds should pay their share on dates. The idea originated by an enterprising sophomore in Washington, D. C.

15 Years Ago—2 x 2 1/2 photographs for application to Medical school could be had at several studios for 50 cent per dozen, or 30 cents per half dozen.

Virgil Wolfe and Rita Brennan starred in Creighton University play "The Baggage," the plot revolved around invalid father who became angered with son for infatuation with an actress. Father cast off son. Junior succeeded despite parental wrath ... Love conquers all.

Stan's your Man Kenton is strictly stuff in popularity powerhouse drive. album "Artistry in collection of Kenton exciting, original never before At your NEW TRIP IN TORRID 'His Feet Too Big for 'Intermission' Painted by 'Artistry' Capitol

took the girl home. Thinking he had nothing but time, he followed her home. He was all right to just let him on, as he could catch street car and go home. When arrived downtown he found the streetcars had stopped at Council Bluffs and he was low on cash to take a cab. outcome was that Don had spend the night in a bus. He said he didn't get much because the law kept coming and running the bums on at the same time giving a suspicious look as if they looking for one more ...

INTERESTING FACTS The longest free fall on was made by the devil. second longest free fall on was made by Heinrich Von snorf, who fell from the Graf Zeppelin while 10,000 feet over the Grand you ...

Well, that's the so-called for this week from one most un-humorous camp to forget yourself and tell stories to someone, remind that you read it in the tonlan, the paper that street two minutes after picked up. If you have a stories and happen to be newsroom getting your sharpened drop around me hear about it and slappings and loud guff be at my desk with all the on it if nobody warns me to get away ... OVER

Bluejays Seek Valley Wins Tonight and Tomorrow

On The Ball

—With BRADLEY

The newsroom received a letter the other day from one of its former inmates, Tom Gullfoyle, who is now in the business world in Fort Benton, Montana. He had a great deal to say about his loafing and added that his greatest amount of exercise is coming from sweeping out the office.

After scribbling something about being a big business man, Tom mentioned that he had the opportunity to do a little coyote hunting on the side. Brave character that he is, he admitted that he returned home with nothing to show for his adventure. He told of missing an entire pack from 135 yards. It must be the altitude.

Hunting is little better here. Last week a band of Indians from Omaha U. went out after five Bluejays only to have their own feathers clipped. It must have been the predictions.

As predicted without the use of a Ouija board—the Indians of Omaha U. had their plumes trimmed by Eddie Hickey's cagers. Even though the outcome of the game was not as anticipated, it appears that the West Dodge school's greatest loss occurred before the game. Some of the Indians seem to have had their feathers pulled out by the roots.

Sharpening their tomahawks to a keen edge, they started swinging in this column's direction with a retaliatory editorial opaquely called "Pseudo-sportsmanship" printed in the "Gateway."

Ho! A West Wind

The article swung like this: "Last week the Creightonian contained a column in which it was shown to what a great extent the once mighty Jays have fallen. The time was when the Creightonian was filled with news of the Jays and their encounters in Madison Square Garden."

After a few whining remarks about the "good taste" of a writer by the name of Bradley and his "attempt to be big time" and his sin of not being impartial about a game to be played by his school's team, the editorial continues, "The once mighty Jays too have met their court superiors as the record will show. And we dare say the treatment received at the hands of the victors was a good deal more just than 'On the Ball Bradley' has dealt to a team yet to be played. We think they'll play the game anyway."

That they did, that they did. Indeed, it is fair to surmise that the forecast on the outcome of the tilt was a little hard as the score ended up 48-37, a mere eleven points in favor of the Jays. But it is hoped that the Indians have not slipped to false logic in comparison of the teams because of the small margin between the two teams in the scorebook.

From this soapbox, the Jays still appear to be mighty although not consistent. Perhaps the Creighton victory over the touted Aggies from Oklahoma has been overlooked by the displays of lethargy in some games.

Glasses Are Not Needed

And the Bluejays are still Creighton's team. And the columns of the Creightonian will continue to predict the outcome of the games played by those Bluejays. These predictions will be as the sports writers of the Creightonian want them to be, without regard as to what outside factions think. This includes other local universities.

It is disgusting to reduce a school rivalry to a personal feud. Omaha has lacked a good college rivalry in its history and has fallen prey to the set-ups of professional sports. Omaha has been made to bow to the whims of the play-for-money players or else. The chance to build intra-school spirit has been now side-tracked for personal mud-slinging.

Bluejays at Bat

With baseball prospects once more hitting the pages of the papers, might be well to look at the team Creighton is to field this spring.

From the number of men who signed up for the sport, the future of a team here on the Hilltop appears bright. Many of the candidates for Duce Belford's squad have played on the CYO diamonds of Omaha and should make a good showing.

Strangely, the line-up has many second basemen and outfielders and very few prospects for the other spots. It will be interesting to watch seven men clustered around the middle sack or tending the garden. The squad should have a battery combination.

Bluejays Sink Navy Preflight

Gibson Leads Cagers In Second Half Rally

Creighton's Bluejays were forced to rally in the second half of their game with the Ottumwa, (Ia.), Navy Pre-flight five to drag out a 54-43 win on the Seahawks' court last Friday.

It wasn't until after nine minutes of the final stanza had passed that the cagers of Eddie Hickey found the range to capture the lead from the pre-flight five.

Ward "Hoot" Gibson led the Jays in their drive and garnered a total of 22 points for the evening. The rangy center hit the nets from the field ten times and added two gift tosses for good measure.

The victory was a pleasant one for Coach Hickey. It was the first time the Jay mentor was able to show the Navy what he could do as a civilian on a base where he served during World War II. Mr. Hickey was stationed at Ottumwa for over a year.

The win extended the Jay streak to five and was the first away from the Hilltop since downing Kalamazoo Jan. 4. Bob Salen, Bluejay forward, grabbed runner-up honors in the scoring column with 12 markers while Dick Wiedenfeld added the Creighton cause with nine tallies.

Johnson was the big gun for the Navy with eleven points Petty nailing ten for second spot.

The Seahawks held a two-point advantage at the half, 28-26.

Hagan Issues Call On Boxing; Future Matches On Fire

We have several possible matches for our boxing team," said Athletic Director Frank Hagan in his call for men interested in boxing to bolster the small squad that has been working out.

"All a student needs is interest and we'll provide the necessary equipment and instruction. No man will enter a match unless he is ready and in condition."

Creighton enlisted the services of a former student and pro boxer, Paul Hartnek, who in his peak was listed as one of the top ten contenders in the national heavyweight scene.

Mr. Hartnek will conduct classes at 7:30 every Tuesday evening in the university gym, and the candidates will be able to work out daily whenever their schedule permits under a training routine planned by Mr. Hartnek and athletic department heads.

Mr. Hagan disclosed he had received letters from several other schools asking for matches against the Creighton team. Two of these were from Kearney State Teachers and Nebraska State Teachers.

First Varsity Golf Meet At Omaha U.

The first varsity golf meet of the season this far has been scheduled with Omaha university on April 15.

Other meets lined up to date include Iowa State here April 25 and Drake here May 10. Drake will also bring its baseball and tennis teams for competition on the same date.

C. U. Track Squad Races At Drake U.

Coach Hagan Pleased With Team's Showing; Needs More Trackmen

The Hilltop tracksters ran their first varsity competition of the season last Saturday as they met Drake's first and second team in four events at Des Moines.

Creighton's small six man squad raced the Drake first team in the eight-lap relay and ran against Drake's "B" squad in the 50-yard dash, the 80-yard low hurdles race, and the 880-yard run. The races were run in conjunction with the Drake-Iowa State dual meet in the-Bulldog fieldhouse.

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Wallin, Ferdinand Cop Wins

Glen Wallin and Arthur Ferdinand came through for the Bluejays with wins in the 50-yard dash and the 50-yard low hurdles race, respectively. Wallin's time of 5.7 seconds in the dash equaled the winning Drake time set by Pettie in the same Drake-Iowa-State race. Drake's first team copped the eight-lap relay, and their "B" squad placed first in the 880-yard run.

Drake took the measure of Iowa State in the dual meet, 84-37, winning in all events.

Track Coach Frank Hagan was well pleased with his squads showing as a whole, but stated that he could still use more men.

Drake Relays on Calendar

Future meets on tap for the Creighton runners include a triangular meet with Tarkio and Peru, the Kansas and Drake relays, and duals with the Morning-side, Omaha, and South Dakota universities.

Summaries at Drake: Eight-lap relay—Drake (O'Brien, S. Topiansky, Ailsop, Hancock) first; Creighton (Neck, Ferdinand, Wallin, Holmberg) second. Time 2:14.3.

50-yard dash—Wallin (C) first, Saunders (D "B") second, Ferdinand (C) third. Time .05.7.

80-yard low hurdles—Ferdinand (C) first, Sigelman (D "B") second. Time .06.3.

880-yard run—Mitchell (D "B") first, Sliedright (D "B") second, Dougherty (C) third. Time 2:06.1.

ROTC Rifle Team Competes In Hearst Trophy Matches

Creighton's rifle team competed for the William Randolph Hearst trophy last Monday night. Every school throughout the country that features military training is entered in this meet.

The teams are made up of five men, each firing five shots from the prone, kneeling, sitting, and standing positions. Although the outcome will not be known until a later date, it is felt by T/Sgt. John G. Henry, the team's coach, that the Creightonians made a reputable showing.

The Bluejay team is made up of Leroy Sedacock, John Hofues, Wally Rose, Sidney Abraham, and Edward Zorinsky. Two other Creighton squads will also compete for this trophy.

The team's next match will be with the crack Union Pacific squad. They previously handed the Hilltoppers their first defeat of the season.

Bluejay Swim Team To Meet Washington U.

The varsity swimming team will hold a practice meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Omaha Athletic club in preparation for their forthcoming meet with the Washington university swimmers here March 11.

Washington teams, coached by Artie Eilers, have been the Missouri Valley conference champions for the past ten years, while Coach Eilers has been in the business of nearly twenty years.

This year the Washington team is considered by many to again be one of the top crews in this part of the country. On their northern swing to engage Creighton, they will also meet the Oklahoma Aggie and Kansas State tankers.

"It's our one chance to compete against a crack team," remarked Athletic Director Frank Hagan, "and we are very fortunate in being able to schedule them."

The meet here, originally scheduled for March 8, has been advanced to March 11. A definite hour will be announced at a later date.

Students will be admitted to the local meet on their activity book, and general admission will be fifty cents; however, seating capacity for the gym pool stands is limited to 200 people.

The pool, now closed because of a break down in the circulatory system, will again be open next week to all male students from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on week days, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Gibson Still Heads Bluejays For Top Scoreboard Honors

Ward Gibson's sharp-shooting in the Omaha university and Navy Seahawk games the past week enabled the Des Moines tall boy to increase his lead as top scorer for the Bluejays eighty-nine points. Gibson's average now stands at 13.7 points per game. He has netted ninety-nine field goals and seventy-six free throws for the grand sum of 274 points.

Pinky Knowles continues to hold a comfortable position in second place with seventy-three field goals and thirty-nine gift tosses for the total of 185 points. The flashy guard's average per game is 9.2 points. Captain Gene Lailay retains his third place position with 116 points which is composed of forty-seven field goals and twenty-two free throws.

Bob Salen made a strong bid for third place last week by adding fourteen points to his season record. He now has forty-six field goals and fifteen free throws for the grand total of 107. Frank Gilchrist and tall Dick Wiedenfeld follow close behind with the total of 94 and 73 points respectively.

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Three league games and one inter-league contest were played in this week's intramural schedule. In the Pan-Hellenic League contest, the Phi Rho Sigma quintet upset Phi Chi 22-14, to move the Phi Chi's into a first place tie in the league. Mullaney led the victors with four goals from the field, followed by McGinty with three. Robert's four points led the losers.

The Section Eights of the National League downed the Seals 31-12 behind the scoring of Flecky, who rang up 19 points. Hassenager and Hobba each scored four points for the losing team. The victory moved the victors one notch above the Seals in the National League standings.

In the Federal League, the Giants downed Hanna's Hounds 43-30. Fangman scorched the net with 20 points for the Giants, with Light adding 13 more. Seidler and Belford led the Hounds with 12 points and ten points, respectively. The loss entrenched the losers firmly in the Federal League cellar with one win against four losses.

On Sunday afternoon the 52-20 Club of the National League engaged the Midgets of the Federal Loop and walked off with a 33-15 victory. Hughes and McBride were high for the losers with 10 and nine points respectively. Vogelsberg's nine points topped the losers' scoring.

Hagan Chosen by A.A.U.

Athletic Director Frank Hagan has been chosen as district representative to the National A.A.U. Basketball Committee.

Hope To Revenge Earlier Losses To Washington Bears, St. Louis Billikens

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Three league games and one inter-league contest were played in this week's intramural schedule. In the Pan-Hellenic League contest, the Phi Rho Sigma quintet upset Phi Chi 22-14, to move the Phi Chi's into a first place tie in the league. Mullaney led the victors with four goals from the field, followed by McGinty with three. Robert's four points led the losers.

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Cagers Face Loop Leaders Saturday

Valley Standings

St. Louis 10 0 1.000 482 341 Drake 7 1 .875 370 287 Creighton 3 4 .429 302 237 Oklahoma A&M 3 4 .429 241 164 Washington 3 6 .333 332 352 Tulsa 2 6 .250 235 342 Wichita 0 6 .000 290 358

Season's Standings

Oklahoma A&M 18 6 .750 854 863 St. Louis 17 6 .738 810 Drake 16 8 .667 1042 Creighton . . .

Sixty Couples Attend Chi Mus' Formal

Eighteen Chi Mu Kappa pledges were initiated at the annual dinner dance held Friday, Feb. 14, at the Birchwood club.

A Valentine theme set the pace for the evening. Red hearts trimmed in lace served as placecards, and a large red heart bearing the Greek letters of the sorority, was hung above the bandstand. Red candles, and red and white carnations formed the centerpiece for each of the tables.

Winter formals predominated at the semi-formal dance. Pat Reed, C 2, was gowned in a long-sleeved black crepe dinner dress with a Valentine. Her fitted formal featured a draped skirt.

An aqua crepe dress with cap sleeves, was worn by Pat Momen, UC 4. The V neckline was set off with a sequin trim. Marie LaFontaine, UC 3, was gowned in a black and white checked taffeta formal, featuring a fitted off-the-shoulder bodice, and a full skirt.

A powder blue marquisette dress was worn by Peggy Cannon, UC 1. Her strapless gown fell into a full skirt. Also in powder blue marquisette was Rose Ann Morton, UC 3. Her cap-sleeved gown featured a fitted bodice and a high neckline.

Mary Louise McDevitt, UC 4, president of the sorority, was gowned in a medium blue taffeta dinner dress with long sleeves, and a sweetheart neckline.

The newly initiated pledges were presented with white mittens, with the letters of the sorority stitched on the cuffs. Approximately sixty couples were present to dance to the music of Tony Bradley's orchestra.

Delta Sigs Lay Plans For Cabaret Party

Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, has been busy this past month laying plans for future activities.

On Feb. 1, they held an informal gathering at Peony Park ballroom. That same week a business meeting was held at the Paxton hotel.

A combination business and pleasure meeting was held at Casco's cafe, Feb. 12. Ray Kane, BSC '31, addressed the group on "The Administrative Aspects of Insurance Work."

A cabaret party is planned at Casco's on March 1.

Engagements Herald Approach Of Spring



Miss Jennie Dwyer

Dillon-Hovorka

Place cards of miniature easels revealed the engagement of Miss Mary Dillon, C 4, to Duane Allen Hovorka, at a luncheon Saturday Feb. 8, at the Paxton hotel. Miss Dillon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dillon of Gretna, Neb., and Mr. Hovorka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hovorka of Omaha.

A member of the Kappa Zeta Kappa sorority, and the girls' Sociality, Miss Dillon is also president of the Commerce coed's club. During her years on the Creighton campus, she has been a candidate for Homecoming queen, Helen of Troy, and the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

Mr. Hovorka served in the army air corps after his graduation from Omaha Central high school, and is now studying commercial art and design at the Chicago Art Institute.

The couple plan a late summer wedding. Announcement of the engagement of Miss Florence May Gehring to Dr. Donald Paul Vincent Hart, MD '46, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hart of Des Moines,

has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Gehring. A graduate of St. Mary's high school, Miss Gehring is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Dr. Hart was graduated from the Creighton school of medicine and is serving his internship at St. Joseph's hospital.



Miss Mary Dillon

Dwyer-Brink

The engagement of Miss Jennie Lou Dwyer, UC '43, to William J. Brink of Indianapolis, has been announced by Miss Dwyer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Dwyer.

Miss Dwyer was graduated from Central High school and attended Creighton university. A former Ak-Sar-Ben princess, she did summer theatrical work at Ogunquit, Maine.

Mr. Brink is a graduate of Indiana university at Bloomington and served four years as an army air forces intelligence officer. He spent two years in Africa and one year in Italy.

Miss Dwyer and Mr. Brink are both working for the United Press in Detroit.

Thornton Sings, Smith Plays at K.C. Banquet

Miss Mary Ann Thornton, UC 2, was a guest soloist last Sunday evening of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus at the Paxton hotel. Miss Thornton sang "Cribbirin'" by Pestalozza and "My Hero" by Oscar Straus. She was accompanied by Arden Smith at the piano, who played one piano selection, "Malaguena," by Lecuona.

Value of Teaching

(ACP) — It is told of a sacred studies teacher at Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La., who is trying to instill into the head of a rather slow pupil the meaning of a certain parable, and the teacher finally said, "What is the matter with your brains, anyhow? The simple peasants of Galilee understood."

The boy floored the professor by answering, "Yes, sir, but they had a pretty good teacher."

Saloom Week-Ends at Home

Jim Saloom, A 2, spent last week-end at his home in Creighton, Neb. He returned to Omaha Sunday night.

Clyde Addy's Record Shop

1809 Dodge St. Popular and Classical Records. Opens: 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Roskoph Visits Home

William Roskoph, C 1, spent the week-end at his home in Hartington, Neb.

Chorus Crying

Can you sing? Are you a tenor or soprano? If you are, the University Chorus needs your services.

Miss Mary Jeanette Hoffman, director of the chorus, has announced that if the chorus is to fulfill their engagements, they must have more students who can sing tenor or soprano. The chorus has several engagements lined up. They are planning to sing for the Medical Faculty and the Alumni, as well as at a concert at Joslyn Memorial. None of these engagements can be fulfilled unless more students join.

The chorus is open to all students in any school of the university. Today and Monday, a table will be set up in front of the arts office for all those interested.

Red Hearts Are Theme Of Dance

Medical Wives Sponsor Ball at Blackstone

Two hundred and fifty couples danced to the music of Eddie Haddad's orchestra at the Blackstone hotel Skyroom Saturday evening. The semi-formal dance was sponsored by the Medical Wives' club.

Green foliage surrounded the bandstand, chandeliers and wall lights. Red and white hearts fell from streamers. The central decoration was a white pyramid with steps on both sides. Pasted on these steps were lace-edged hearts of red cellophane bearing the names of the medical fraternities. Another heart bore the word "Creighton." A red candle burned at each table all evening.

The committee in charge of making arrangements for the dance was comprised of Mesdames James Maynard, Anthony Marchigano, James Armstrong, and Richard Crotty. Mrs. Orville Bacci is president of the organization.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Mauer, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Ploersch, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. McMahon, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Slutzky and Dr. and Mrs. Ben F. Ewing.

Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Creighton school of medicine to be used for purchasing equipment.

C. U. Alumnus Donates Books To University

One hundred and fifty more books were presented to the Creighton university central library last week by Mr. C. J. McCaffrey, LLB '07, 1528 North 16th Street.

These volumes are in addition to the thirty-odd books which Mr. McCaffrey presented a few weeks ago. The latest gifts include many valuable books in English literature and the ancient classics. Several are duplicates of out-of-print books of which the library already possesses one copy.

With the present large enrollment however, additional copies are needed in order that all students may have an opportunity to use such important books as Bradley's "Shakespearean Tragedy"; Charlton's "Shakespearean Comedy" and volumes in the Loeb classical library.

Mohannas Have Baby

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Mohanna on Feb. 2 at the St. Joseph's hospital. The baby has been named Christine. Mr. Mohanna married his English wife during the war. They are now living in Omaha while Mr. Mohanna is attending Creighton.

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Phi Chi To Have Banquet

Dr. Reisch, Presiding Officer, Gives Address

Chi Upsilon chapter of Phi Chi medical fraternity will celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet Feb. 26 at the Athletic Club. About 150 alumni and actives will assemble for the event.

Coming from Springfield, Ill., to deliver the principal address of the evening will be Dr. J. E. Reisch, grand presiding senior of Phi Chi. The topic which he has chosen for his Omaha appearance is "Phi Chi."

Dr. Reisch was graduated from the University of Illinois college of medicine in 1928. He has been



Dr. J. E. Reisch

a member of the Grand Chapter, international governing body of the fraternity since 1926. He was elected grand presiding senior in 1940. From 1942 to 1946, he served in the Army Air Corps as chief of the surgical service at Marianna, Fla.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Dr. James F. Finnegan. James H. Thomas, Jr., M 4, presiding senior of the Omaha chapter of Phi Chi will welcome the alumni and guests. Responding for the alumni will be Dr. W. E. Kroupa, MD '31.

The Omaha alumni association will hold its first regular meeting of the year following the dinner. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and necessary business transacted.

Present officers are: Dr. Frank Lovely, president, and Dr. Michael J. Carey, secretary-treasurer. The Board of Directors include Dr. Frank T. Lovely, Dr. Michael J. Carey, Dr. Maurice G. Howard, Dr. Earl A. Connolly and Dr. Ben F. Ewing.

Med Symposium Date Postponed Until March 21

The medical Symposium which was scheduled for Feb. 28 has been postponed until March 21. The symposium, sponsored by the Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity, will consist of a discussion on the subject of "Growth" which includes five aspects. These are physiology, anatomy, embryology, bio-chemistry and pathology.

Four members of the Creighton faculty will be the principal speakers of the evening. They are Dr. V. E. Levine, professor of bio-chemistry; Dr. Maurice Lev, assistant professor of pathology; Dr. H. F. Gerald, professor of pharmacology, Dr. Cleveland S. Simpkins, professor of anatomy.

The location of the symposium will be revealed at a future date.

Ex-Student Writes Staff

Tom Gullfoyle, ex-J 2, sent a letter to the journalism school last week, telling of his new work in an abstract office in Fort Benton, Mont.

Platter Patter

"Open The Door Richard ! ! !"
"Richard, Open That Door ! ! !"
This quaint little recording has moved us to stand on a soapbox and scream, "Richard, for Pete's sake, open that door."

With this in mind, why not talk about all of the latest top hits, or at least the better cuts of the past few weeks.

Of course this number, "Open The Door, Richard," has brought tremendous comment from all parts of the country. A gentleman, Richard McVea, has for the past thirty years been plugging his pet, the aforementioned ditty. Now it has been recorded. The result? Rather obvious.

Turning from the ridiculous to the sublime, we find a top flight performance of "Linda" by Ray Noble. Choice dancing and listening pleasure. If you are a record fiend, snatch this up and add it to your list of "girl friend" recordings.

A rather legitimate, but marvelous performance, is Harry James' "Jalousie." A large number of orchestras have plattered this tune, which for several years topped the British hit parade. Herbie Fields also, but with a touch of originality, has cut the same song.

And in the way of preview, be on the lookout for a lush and very smooth cut of "Anniversary Song" by Tex Beneke and his gang.

For better listening and smoother dancing keep your eyes open for **PLATTER PATTERN**.

Zeman Elected 'Zip' President; Frat Plans Party

Members of the Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity elected new officers at a meeting held at the home of Tony Zeman D 3, on Feb. 17. The new officers are: Tony Zeman, president; Dan Rourke, D 3, vice-president; Bill Hombach, D 3, secretary; and Dick Sutton, D 3, treasurer.

During the meeting five students were pledged. They are Don Handy, Jack Davis, Bob Ramsey, Dick Dierking and Jack Vandercreek, all D 1.

The fraternity made plans for their party and also to resume their bowling league.

St. Catherine's Nuns Attend Conference

Sister Mary John and Sister Mary Kevin, both RSM, of St. Catherine's hospital attended a two-day conference of the Catholic hospital association in St. Louis last Monday and Tuesday. St. Louis university was host to the conference.

Sister Mary Kevin, director of St. Catherine's nursing school, is a member of the examining board for schools of nursing in the United States and Canada.

Seniors Requested to Watch Bulletin Board

Bill Granberg, A 4, has requested that all seniors watch the bulletin board in the Administration building for information concerning the purchase of graduation announcements and calling cards. The announcements will be 12 cents apiece. The calling cards will be \$1.49 per hundred printed and \$2 per hundred engraved.

Zastera Guest at Home

Joe Zastera, P 2, spent the week-end at his home in Louisville, Neb.

Students, Grads We At Pre-Lenten Rites

O'Connor-Kruse

At St. John's church on Wednesday morning, Miss Lois O'Connor, ex-C '48, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, became the bride of Edward Kruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kruse. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Aloysius Werwending, S.J.

Miss O'Connor wore winter white and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses. Miss Betty O'Connor, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Eugene Towhey of Minneapolis was best man. Robert Woods and Jerome Schnitker were ushers. Le Roy Maguire was soloist and Eddie Butler was organist.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Blackstone hotel. After returning from a southern trip, the couple will reside in Omaha.

Mr. Kruse attended the University of Omaha and spent 42 months with the Army in the South Pacific. Miss O'Connor was a junior in the Creighton university school of commerce. She was vice-president of Pi Phi Epsilon sorority.

Bebb-Gleason

At noon on Saturday in St. Margaret Mary's church, Miss Marjorie Jean Bebb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leo Bebb, became the bride of James Terrence Gleason, A '37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gleason. The Rev. Joseph A. Suneg performed the ceremony.

White snapdragons were on the altar and the bride carried white orchids and narcissus. Her gown was ivory satin. Mrs. Edward F. Morearty was organist.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John F. Gleason and bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger D. Anderson, Mrs. F. Edward Lof and Miss Ruth McKenna.

John F. Gleason was his brother's best man. Ernest Leo Bebb, Jr., brother of the bride, Claude D. Lutton and Harold Lutton, cousins of the bridegroom, and Francis E. Mefford were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Blackstone hotel for the family, relatives and bridal party. After a short trip, the couple will reside in Omaha.

Dunton-Coleman

On Jan. 31, Miss Myrna Dunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dunton of Smith Center, Kans., became the bride of Herbert L. Coleman of Omaha. The Rev. Byron Ross performed the service at the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle.

After a trip south, the couple will be at home in Omaha. Mr. Coleman is a sophomore in the school of pharmacy.

Dempster-Raapke

Miss Betty Ellen Dempster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Dempster of North Platte, was married to John Louis Raapke, ex-A '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Raapke, at St. Margaret Mary's church Saturday morning.

Zips Give Party

Members of the Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity were hospitable prospective pledges at a Valentine dance, Feb. 14, at the Music Room. In charge of the arrangements were Robert Y. Beeler, S. V. Drazich, and William J. Beall D 4.

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