

CREIGHTON AWARDS HONORS

Work of Third Quarter Closes Saturday with Brief Program.

GOOD CHARTER IS URGED

President Mageroy Tells the Students that First of All They Must Develop Self-Reliant Character.

The work of the third quarter at the Creighton college of Arts was brought to a close Saturday morning when the works made by the students during this period were announced in the university auditorium by Dean F. X. McMenamy, S. J.

At the conclusion of the exercises, President Mageroy spoke to the students upon the necessity of personal industry as an all important factor in the great work of character building and culture. "Your parents," he said, "can and are doing much for you. Your professors can add much to your material in their efforts. The many friends and acquaintances with whom you come into contact, can contribute their need toward your welfare. But it rests with you alone to say how far all these salutary influences will take effect and help to the moulding of your destiny. You are the architects of your own fortune, and your lives in years to come will be what you have determined in your young manhood to make them. Bear this always in mind. You are not likely to get away from it. For it is not you alone, but your future is going to be. Be unflinching in the work of self-improvement and responsive to the endeavors made in your behalf and your careers will be successful beyond your most sanguine expectations. Love God and your country. Be obedient to your parents and teachers. And especially be true to the higher impulses of your better nature and all will be well. For you will thus have solved the problem of existence by harmonizing those elements in it whose mutual accord alone can make life worth the living."

HONOR LIST

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS. Junior Class—Highest honors, Romeo Laporte; first honors, Francis McDermott; second honors, Paul Burke, Charles McHenry.

Sophomore Class—Highest honors, Raymond Traynor; first honors, Joseph Svoboda, Raymond O'Donnell, Louis Bruckner, Leo Cusack; second honors, Maurice Howard, John Grady, Emery Planck, John Albers.

Freshman Class—Highest honors, Emil Svoboda; first honors, John Cordes; second honors, Arthur O'Rourke, Walter Coakley, Max Block, Nicholas Stehly, James Murphy, Thomas O'Tool, Michael Stehly.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

Fourth High A—Highest honors, John Brennan; first honors, Bart Kruger, Joseph Wunderlich, Alphons Dundis, James Martin; second honors, Emil Shonka.

Fourth High B—Highest honors, Norman Bourke; first honors, Edward Svoboda, Charles Kanne; second honors, Phillip Daly, Paul McGuire, Leslie Williams, Henry Bonkart, Leo Hoff.

Third High A—Highest honors, William Kelley; first honors, William McDonald; second honors, William Svoboda, Joseph Tichy, Virgil McKinstry, Elmer Barr, Daniel Relfenrath.

Third High B—Highest honors, Charles Bongard; first honors, Francis Shaw, Thomas Mostyn, Edwin Hallahan, John Fitzpatrick, Cornelius Tillman, Clifford Lonk; second honors, William McDermott, Leonard Vandande, Edward Epston, Eugene McCabe, Emerson McCartney, William McCauley, John Mannion.

Second High A—Highest honors, Daniel Dorsey; first honors, Francis Tobin, John Keimbeck, Francis Byford, Joseph McSherry; second honors, John Harrington, Francis Monty, Lee O'Connell.

Second High B—Highest honors, Vincent Burkhardt; first honors, Francis McManus, William Kennel, Marshall O'Neil, Henry Meerson, James Dugher; second honors, Adolph Smith, Bernard Hoskopec.

First High A—Highest honors, Lafayette Gilmore; first honors, Edward Croft, Phillip Cogley, Frank Delahanty, Wadleigh Bartton; second honors, Ralph Kastner, Clifford Mullen, Joseph Hart, Francis Burkhardt.

First High B—Highest honors, James Lovely, Anthony Thornton, James Whin, Lyle Doran, William Adams.

First High D—Highest honors, Ralph Wilson; first honors, Percy Bell, Victor Alvey, Gerald McCreary, Robert Morton, Joseph Narelko, George Boland, George Wolff; second honors, Clemence Nacks, Thomas Maher, Clarence Wagner, Leo McCreary, Leo Roach.

First High C—Highest honors, Francis O'Connell; first honors, Thomas Tobin; second honors, James Clayton, Henry Platt, Leo Dunn, Francis McCartney, Joseph Philbin.

First High D—Highest honors, William Frank; second honors, Arthur Goodall, Harry Haverly, Francis Neal, Anselm Cerny.

SIR HORACE PLUNKETT SELLS LANGE HOTEL PROPERTY

The Lange hotel, Thirteenth and Howard streets, owned by Sir Horace Plunkett, was sold for \$21,000. Abraham Krestel, proprietor of a second-hand store at 58 South Thirteenth street, was the purchaser.

John C. Flack, president of the City National bank, bought two lots in Homestead addition, south of South Omaha. He paid \$1,000 to John L. McCague for the property.

Arthur Metz entered the real estate market. He bought a lot in West Omaha from the Columbian investment company.

Arthur Mullen, the attorney, paid \$12,500 for a residence at the southeast corner of Thirty-sixth and Burt streets and soon will move into it as his home. The place was owned by L. Gibson.

MARCH FIRST SETTLEMENT DAY FOR FARM LOANS

March 1 is known as settlement day in real estate and trust company circles and the state is estimated to show a loss of \$2,000,000.

March 1 has come to be known as clearing day for farm loans. It is the day when the farmers gather at the county seats and negotiate with the banks and trust companies on loans on their property. Many farmers are in Omaha on such business and also are buying and selling lands and paying off and taking on mortgages. One Omaha trust company estimated its business Saturday involved \$4,000,000 in farm loans. Another estimated its business at \$10,000,000.

Creighton Students Are Active in All the Departments

The Delta Sigma Delta fraternity of the Creighton Dental college will give a box party at the Orpheum theater next Thursday evening.

Examination will begin in the professional departments early next month. The professional colleges will hold their commencement exercises on April 26. The arts department students will not receive their diplomas until late in June.

Messrs. Harley Moorhead, J. W. Woodrough, J. A. C. Kennedy and H. S. Danfela, all members of the faculty of the law department and of the staff of Governor Moorhead, left Friday for Washington, where they will take part in the inaugural ceremonies to be held in that city Monday.

The Phi Beta Phi fraternity of the medical college initiated several new men recently. The annual oratorical contest given yearly by the Nebraska Peace association for the promotion of world peace will be given under the auspices of Omaha University on the evening of April 4. It has not been decided whether it will be held in the gymnasium or in the college building. Paul Harrington will represent Creighton.

Frank Crawford will speak before the moot court of the law department on "The Administration of Justice in England" next Friday evening. The lecture will be public. The last session of the court will be held on the evening of April 11, one week later.

The evening of Wednesday, March 13, will be "Creighton night" at the Made in Omaha show, and the University Glee club has made preparations for the occasion.

The variety team, which will debate the Sherman anti-trust law with the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, S. D., March 14, held a practice scrimmage at the law college last Tuesday evening. The regulars, composed of Francis Matthews, J. R. Brossard and Miss Geneva Marsh, were opposed by Messrs. Delehant, Kavanagh and Horan. The first two are former varsity debaters, while the latter is well known as an orator at the arts college.

DEMONSTRATION OF FIRELESS AT MILTON ROGERS SONS CO.

Besides being a great labor saver, fireless cookers are also economic from a standpoint of preserving everything that is cooked by their process. None of the food values are lost, as there is no escape of steam, and a test made by Zora Plummer proves conclusively that a roast will weigh as much when taken out as it did when it was put into the cooker. This is not the case with an ordinary stove. The steam that is emitted from stove cooking carries away with it a goodly part of the strength of the article being cooked.

As the use of this kitchen necessity increases, so also grows the confidence of women in its ability to do the things that it is designed to do. The danger, too, of burning foods is entirely eliminated, as the heat does not fluctuate beyond a certain temperature.

In a great many cities women organizations have taken up the discussion of the cooker's practicality and have engaged Zora Plummer to lecture at meetings held for the purpose of learning more about their use. In response to inquiries that Milton Rogers & Sons Co. have received from local women, the concern has secured Miss Plummer for a week's demonstration at its store. There will be daily lectures all this week and invitations have been extended to all interested.

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION HAS BUTTON DAY TUESDAY

March 4 is to be button day for the Wise Memorial Hospital association, when buttons will be sold on the principal corners of Omaha as a means of raising funds for the hospital. These will be sold by young girls who will be chaperoned by a committee of women of the association. These buttons contain the picture of Woodrow Wilson, with flags and emblems and the inscription, "Our New President." This is in connection with the big charity ball to be held at the Auditorium March 25. The idea is to raise funds so the hospital may increase its charity work. While it does a large amount of charity work each month and is absolutely nonsectarian, it is hoped to increase this work. Many of the patients are nonsectarian as well as Jewish. Funds are also needed to renovate the hospital and to furnish the new Brandeis Memorial home for nurses given by A. D. Brandeis and Mrs. H. H. Brandeis in memory of Emil and Hugo Brandeis. The community has responded nicely in the way of buying tickets and the promoters hope this campaign will be a success.

COMMERCE SCHOOL PUPILS LEARN OF OMAHA INDUSTRIES

The Junior Commercial club of the Omaha High School of Commerce is taking up the study of parliamentary practice under the instruction of Mr. H. C. Joy, one of the faculty. The first installment of this series of instruction took place Friday afternoon. It is thought that this work will prove beneficial to the members in present and future club work.

The "Know Omaha" classes went on another excursion trip Friday. They visited the Alamito Sanitary Dairy company and the David Cole creamery, where they were very courteously given by A. D. Brandeis and Mrs. H. H. Brandeis in memory of Emil and Hugo Brandeis. The community has responded nicely in the way of buying tickets and the promoters hope this campaign will be a success.

WOMEN'S CHORUS TO SING AT MADE IN NEBRASKA SHOW

The Women's Chorus, which is now rehearsing for its concert to be given in the Auditorium in May, has been invited to sing at the "Made in Nebraska Show" the evening of March 10. John S. Helgren, the director, has signified his willingness to have his chorus give a few numbers that evening, and for that purpose requests all those who took part in the concert last year to meet with those now rehearsing at the Young Men's Christian association auditorium on Monday night, March 4, at 8 o'clock, at the North Presbyterian church Thursday evening.

As the music is somewhat difficult, rehearsals have already begun and are held every Monday night at the Young Men's Christian association auditorium.

Slashed with a Razor, wounded with a gun, or pierced by a rusty nail, Bucklen's Arnica Salve soon heals the injured part. Guaranteed. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Reduce Gasoline Bills

Write to me and I will tell you how. I have reduced my gasoline bills 25 to 40 per cent. J. CHARLES KING, Room 46, 158 Broadway, New York.

TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Deal Consummated During Week Showing Douglas Street Values.

GET TOGETHER TO LAUGH

Real Estate Exchange's Banquet at University Club Friday Night Proves to Be Quite a Success.

For the first time in many months Omaha real estate men have gathered around the dining board not to indulge in argument. This was Friday night at the University club when the exchange held its annual banquet. Wit and humor, jokes and badinage made up the evening. Many laughable speeches were delivered, most of them of a type similar to the following one by Harry Wolf. He happened to have a copy written, and a part of it is here given:

As all really great orators well know that a great speech is an accurate eloquent when he has a message to deliver, your chairman having failed to give me such a message, I took myself to select a subject suitable for the occasion and audience and at the same time one that will inspire me for the remainder of a week to close up shop and withdraw into the realm of ideas and contemplation of a subject. Finally I decided to speak of needed legislation and planning a elaborate line of talk on the sacred duties of citizenship and the obligations we owe to our city and state as a self-governed people to see that all the laws be made for the people and not for the few; of the necessity of pure election laws; laws to protect life and property; heavy water bill; laws to protect the defenseless public. 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