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FOR THIS ISSUE  
Night Editor, Howard Buffett  
Hugh Cox, Assistant Night Editor

The spontaneous outburst of applause which greeted Dean Buck when he appeared on the platform at the convocation Thursday morning was a genuine expression of Nebraska's feeling for him. The whole school is sincerely glad that the Dean is back. Although keenly conscious of the honor of having Dean Buck chosen to explain American ideals and culture in India, the school nevertheless missed him, and welcomes his return. The Dean, beside being a Dean, is essentially a man. He has a breadth of spirit, an openness of mind, and a tolerance of the opinions and ideals of others that endears him to the undergraduate body.

A state university may be said to be valuable to the extent that it touches and influences the life of the people of the state. The High School Fete Day is one of the opportunities that the University has to come in contact with a large number of people from out in the state. The advent of members of debating teams, high school editors, members of track teams, with their parents, gives to the University an opportunity to make its value to the state clear. It is significant that without the University these state-wide tournaments and contests with their benefits of association and exchange of ideas could never occur. The University helps to create a solidarity of feeling, a state consciousness that is valuable.

The fete day is also undoubtedly responsible for the coming to the University of a large number of high school graduates. The high school senior who catches a glimpse of the working of the University, or who gets a taste of undergraduate life is more liable to wish to go on with his education. Before actually seeing the institution, the University is more or less of a hazy possibility to many high school students. Once they have seen it and grasped its feeling they realize more completely what education in the University will mean to them.

Another healthy sign in connection with the Fete Day is the development of academic contests to a rank that almost equals the rank occupied by the athletic contests. While the track meet is important and still is the most prominent part of the Fete Day program, no one can deny that the academic contests have their place. The academic contests, the debating tournament, and the editors' convention do a good work in stimulating activity along scholastic lines.

"If I were hanged on the highest hill  
I know whose love would follow me still"

"Mother o' Mine, Mother o' Mine"—  
So writes Kipling in an attempt to voice the appreciation that all men and women feel toward their Mothers. Innumerable such attempts have been made. Mother has been the subject of popular songs, poetry, good and bad, and large amount of prose. The best way that most of us can voice our appreciation is by concrete action. Today we have an opportunity for such action. If we are wise we will not allow the opportunity to pass. Actions, little in themselves, but big in the feelings that they express, are the best appreciations that we make on Mother's Day.

Prof. Louise Pound of the department of English has been presented by Prof. Eduard Sievers of the University of Leipzig with a personal copy of his "Die Eddalieder, Klanglich Untersucht und Herausgeben", recently published as Volume 37 of the Philological-Historical Series of the Academy of Science at Saxony.

**TECH HIGH WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF STATE IN DEBATE**

**Omaha Negative Defeats McCook Saturday Morning in Memorial Hall by a Unanimous Decision.**

**RESULTS WERE BROADCAST**

**Title-Winning Team Composed of George Hagerman, Ed Hogle and George Williams.**

Omaha Technical High School won the debating championship of the sixteenth annual state debate by defeating McCook, champions of the Southwestern District, by a unanimous decision, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Omaha Technical was represented by Edwin Hogle, George Williams and George Hagerman. The McCook team was represented by Evelyn McClure, Fern Harbaugh, and Hazel Shepherd. The judges were G. N. Foster, professor of law; H. H. Foster, professor of law; and J. O. Rankin, of the department of rural economics. Omaha Technical High defended the negative of the question "Resolved, That Nebraska Should Adopt the Kansas Industrial Court System."

Friday evening Omaha Technical eliminated Auburn (Southeastern district) by a unanimous decision. The Omaha team composed of George Hagerman, Willard Rodgers, and Edwin Hogle, upheld the affirmative of the question. Auburn was represented by Isabelle Snyder, Marie Nelson, and Margaret Gillan. The judges were O. K. Perrin, Lincoln (Nebraska against Iowa, 4913), Sheldon Tefft, '22 Law '24, (Nebraska against South Dakota, 1923), and Cecil C. Strimple (Nebraska against Iowa, 1920 and 1921).

In the three debates Friday morning the winners were the Omaha Technical High School (Eastern district), which won the unanimous decision over University Place (East-Central district), after having defeated Oakland (Northeastern district) Thursday evening; Auburn (Southeastern), which shifting sides after defeating Grant (Western district II) Thursday evening, won a split decision over Greeley (West-Central); and McCook (Southwestern) which defeated Battle Creek (North-Central) by a split decision, Thursday evening. These results were broadcast at 12:40 by the University Radio station.

The order of speaking and the judges at the three debates Friday morning were as follows:

University Place, East-Central District (Aubrey Carrell, Norris Chadlerdon, Elmo Phillips)-Omaha Technical, Eastern (Edwin Hogle, George E. Williams, George M. Hagerman). Won by Omaha Technical, unanimous decision. Judges: Prof. G. N. Foster, College of Law; J. E. Lawrence, Editor, The Lincoln Star; Cecil C. Strimple, Law '23.

McCook, Southwestern (Evelyn McClure, Vera Harbaugh, Hazel Shepherd)-Battle Creek, North-Central (William Schultz, Doris Thomsen, Rosella Wisenstine). Won by McCook, 2 to 1. Judges: C. L. Clark, attorney, Lincoln; Prof. Orin Stepanek, Department of English; Prof. Clarence E. McNeil, Department of Economics.

Greeley, West-Central (Charlotte Brannen, Mary Murphy, Patrick Davey)-Auburn, Southeastern (Isabelle Snyder, Marie Nelson, Margaret Gillan). Won by Auburn, 2 to 1. Judges: Principal C. W. Taylor, Teachers College High School; Mason Wheeler, attorney, Lincoln; Guy C. Chambers, attorney, Lincoln.

The University Place high school declared a half holiday Friday morning in recognition of the victory of its team Thursday evening over Brady, which had won the championship of Western district No. 1, from North Platte, which captured the state championship of the league in 1922. Its delegation nearly filled the main floor in Memorial Hall where the contest with the Omaha Technical High school took place.

An interesting coincidence at the tournament is that three teachers of argumentation and debate at district-championship schools were members of the Hastings College debating team in 1920-1921. They are J. A. Matters, of Brady; Miss Ellen Maunder, Geneva, and L. J. Marti, McCook.

The Nebraska Law Bulletin (No. 5) for April on "Agency" by Dean W. A. Seavey, is being distributed. It contains the first group of cases read upon that subject in the course on agency in the college. Subsequent bulletins will contain more Nebraska cases. Chapter I deals with the nature of agency and Chapter II with the power agents.

**LAST W.S.G.A. MEETING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY**

**Installation of New Officers and Board Will Take Place—Convention Reports to Be Ready.**

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the last big W. S. G. A. meeting of the year will be held at Ellen Smith Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend; but it is very essential that the complete Council be there. At this time installation of the new board and officers will take place, and reports of the national W. S. G. A. convention will be given.

The delegates to the convention, Margaret Stidworthy and Jean Holtz, returned from Columbus, Ohio, the middle of last week with many tales of other schools. Ninety delegates were there in all, five from California, others from New York and other distant points. They were entertained "royally" by the whole University of Ohio, with teas, banquets, and luncheons, given by all the different honorary and other organizations on the campus.

"The most impressive event, probably," stated Miss Holtz "was a May Morning Breakfast given by the local W. S. G. A. members at which 2,000 girls were present. It was served on the campus and everyone at tables, too. W. S. G. A. is more active on some of the campuses than it is here."

All sororities, the girls said, opened wide their doors, some houses vacated entirely, just for the delegates. "In no way could the convention have been better managed or more completely," declared Miss Stidworthy.

Pomerene Hall, recently completed women's building is the "Ellen Smith Hall" of Ohio University. Reports state that it is a beautifully furnished building, which, with its gorgeous furniture, maintains a home-like, restful atmosphere. It compares favorably with Ellen Smith Hall.

Next year convention will be held at the University of Missouri, Columbia, and the Board hopes to send more delegates than this year.

**University Notes**

**University Publicity Office.**  
Librarian Malcolm G. Wyer has been appointed by the American Library Association a member of the library training board. This board will investigate instruction in library courses given at various institutions and the standards for schools teaching library methods, and consider a policy of having the association publish a list of schools meeting these standards. Mr. Wyer was chairman of the committee that recommended to the association at its recent convention at Hot Springs the appointment of

this board and the investigation along the lines mentioned. The other members of the training board are the librarians of the following libraries: Detroit public library, Cleveland public library, Yale University, and the United Engineering Societies library at New York City. The training board has been called to meet at New York May 24.

Figuring a production of pork products in this state at \$100,000,000 a year, a saving of only 5 per cent of the total would be \$5,000,000 says the Agricultural College which has been distributing hog cholera serum for several years from its own plant to thousands of farmers in Nebraska. Not many years ago it was a very common thing for a farmer to lose an entire herd of hogs from cholera.

As a rule you can measure a man's worth to the world by the degree of his anxiety concerning the way his hair is cut.

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