CENTRAL HIGH ROAD SHOW BIG EVENT OF YEAR

Management Expects to Clear $1,000 to Help Defray Expenses of the Cadet Camp in June.

One of the big events of the year for Central High school was the fifth annual C. O. C. road show given at the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening. The show is an annual event to raise money to help defray the expenses of the cadet encampment in June. The management expects to clear $1,000 from the performance, as the seat sale was unusually heavy.

The road show is managed and produced entirely by the Cadet Officers' club of the high school battalion.

The first number was a bayonet drill, directed by Lieut. R. E. Himstead. The rifles used in the act were Russian rifles loaned by the United States government, which is holding them in trust for Russia. They have seen service in the recent war and were turned in here by Russian troops passing through enroute to Europe.

Playlet Makes Hit.

Act two was a high school production—the prize play written by Miss Emily Ross '20. The play is a fantasy telling of the adventures of the old French comedians, Pierette, Pierrot and Harlequin, who find themselves stranded in the United States. They are modernized by the aid of a Yama Yama girl and find themselves in the end "real Americans."

The king of magicians, John W. Chaney, assisted by Floyd E. Brown delighted the audience with a series of tricks performed with such deftness as to mystify his audience completely.

"We Four," Miss Lead (L'Marie Searle), Miss Interpretation (Flora Shukert), Miss Take (Eloise Searle), Miss Understand (Gladys Mickel) lived up to their description as real high school girls.

The jazz band, which has been one of the principal attractions of the road show for the past three years, fully lived up to its reputation, setting time for the feet of the audience.

One of the most popular acts was the impersonations of Harley Anderson and Hobb Turner.

The final act was a play of Richard Harding Davis's, entitled "Miss Civilization." Excellent acting, attractive setting and a dramatic episode united to give the number a high place in the favor of the audience.

Mayor Hanson to Make Victory Loan Speaking Tour

San Francisco, April 12.—Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle will accept a government invitation for a coast-to-coast speaking tour in behalf of the victory loan, he announced here in reply to Seattle advices that the treasury department had requested his services. Mayor Hanson said his Hansonism would be "Americanization."

"In my address I will attack any plan of pandering to or conciliating anarchists in this country," he said. "This class must be crushed."

Peru State Normal.

The teachers' bureau of the normal is busy placing this year's graduates. Those who have had experience in teaching are being placed very favorably, both from the standpoint of location and that of salary.

Miss Florence Jones of this year's class has just been elected to a position in the Omaha graded schools.

Out of a group of 4 teachers recently elected at Lincoln, 4 were Peru graduates.

Professor Howie, head of the mathematics department, was a visitor in Peru Friday and Saturday. Mr. Howie was granted leave of absence for war work last spring, and has been in Y. M. C. A. service at Camp Dodge since then.

STUDENTS HEAR THE RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS

Newly Appointed President Speaks to Pupils of Creighton High and University; Show Oratorical Talent.

The students of the high school, and arts and sciences department of Creighton university, filled the Creighton auditorium Saturday morning, the occasion being the reading of the marks of the third quarterly examinations. Incidental with the announcement of the marks Rev. Father Burrowes, S. J., newly appointed president of Creighton university, gave an address of congratulation to the students for their interest shown in their studies and college activities. Some oratorical talent was evinced in several of the students who spoke choice selections during an intermission.

Following is the result of the third quarterly examinations:

Junior Class—Highest honors:: Joseph McGroarty. First honors: Harold Kelley, Charles V. Kearney, William Gartland. Second honors: Joseph Feiler, George Boland, William Adams.

Sophomore A. B. Class—Highest honors: Brendan Brown. First honors: Ralph Svoboda, Ralph Wilson, William Barry, Thomas J. McGovern, Patrick Darcy.

Sophomore B. S. in Medicine—Highest honors: Harold Dwyer. First honors: Albert Danielson, Lyle Doran, Aloysius Biermann, Leo Rater, Francis Shovlain, Michael Welbes. Second honors: Lester Sprinharney, Harold Wise, James Condon, Benjamin Ewing, Cyril Nalty, Emery Beechwood, Thomas Dorwart, Frank Weber, Julius Bartek, Salver Gianelli, James Lovely.

Freshman A. B. Class—Highest honors: George Hennigan. First honors: Emery La Porte. Second honors: Edward McGargill, Thomas Harrison, Francis Pflaum.

Freshman B. S. in Medicine—Highest honors: Raymond K. Oberle. First honors: Gratton Fitzgibbon, Timothy Fitzpatrick, Louis McGuire, Lawrence Custer, Joseph Hovorka, Arthur Antony. Second honors: Milton Beitenman, Herman Jahr.

Freshman Prelegal Class—Highest honors: Marion Dolan. First honors: George A. Redding, Charles Charvat, Jack Rhodes, Fred W. Schrimpf. Second honors: Edmund J. Kull, Clarence Anderson, Charles O'Connor, Leo J. Molloy.

High School Dept.

Fourth High "B"—Highest honors: Frank Kastl. First honors: Charles Kruger, Thomas Dempsey. Second honors: Frank Ostronic, Donald O'Brien.

Fourth High "A"—Highest honors: Louis Meyer. First honors: Joseph Vojir, Michael Gleason, Joseph Murphy. Second honors: Vincent O'Flaherty, Everett Doyle, John Rothenberger, Paul Berney, Edward Growney, Edgar Norris, Nicholas McCabe.

Third High "B"—Highest honors: Clarence Roach. First honors: Edward McAdams, Joseph A. Ball, Francis Fitzgerald, Edward Nussrallah, Fred A. Wachtler, Gerald Quinlan. Second honors: Thomas J. Russell, Aloysius A. Blum, Vincenzo Finnochiaro, Edward Foster, Brian Reilly, James McGrath, Raymond Nalty, John Flannigan, Daniel Langfield, Aloysius Spitznagle.

Third High "A"—Highest honors: Albert Rettemeier. First honors: Stephen E. Maloney, Mervin F. Meyers. Second honors: Stephen H. King, Walter Lieberknecht.

Second High "A"—Highest honors: John McCarten. First honors: William Rutledge, James Fitzgerald, John McGuigan, Julius Hautzinger, James Paul. Second honors: Cecil Kelly, Joseph Lukovsky, Herbert Litchtenberger, John O'Neil, Rolla Smith.

Second High "B"—Highest honors: Clarence McAuliffe. First honors: Leonard Dieter, Joseph Van Ackerman. Second honors: James Smith, Joseph Geary, Herbert Meile, William Ramacciotti, Edward Proscocil, Clifford Ludington.

Second High "C"—Highest honors: Anthony Thomas.

First High "A"—Highest honors: Henry Leermakers. First honors: Jack Garvey, George Hartley, Harry Welch, Dill Litz. Second honors: Emmet Gardiner, Robert Kirlin, Francis Milnamow, Frederick Nash, Robert Dugdale, Joseph Anderson, Arthur Callahan, George Johnson, Leo McCabe.

First High "B"—Highest honors: Francis Fogarty.

First honors: Henry Dozier, Thomas Coleman, Benno Schall, Arthur Gaines, Mershon Welch, Logan Finnerty, Manley McCarthy, John Minnick, John Redmond.

Second honors: John Mitchell.

First Hight "C"—Highest honors: Edward Bourbeau. First honors: Gordon Richmond, George Thomsen, James W. Vaverka.

Second honors: Edward Finnegan, Edgar Brungardt, William Bipton, Raymond McNeil, Harold O'Connell.

First High "D"—Highest honors: Louis A. Kriess. First honors: Warren Cook, Ambrose O'Keefe, Cirino Finocchiaro, Richard Ploke, Roland Wallick, Michael Pritchard.

Second honors: George A. Conkling, Joseph Murphy, LeRoy Boylan, Jean J. Everson.

Nebraska Wesleyan.

Chancellor Schreckengast addressed the Grand Island district convention at Newman Grove Tuesday, and the Kearney federated district Wednesday.

Dean B. E. McProud of the teachers' college addressed Iowa county conventions last week as follows Vinton, Thusday; Toledo, Friday, and Cedar Rapids Saturday.

The Wesleyan Dramatic club will give "The House Next Door" in the auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The annual elections to Phi Kappa Phi, the scholarship fraternity, were held in room 205 of the White building Saturday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m. The annual address will be delivered Monday, June 2, at 4 p. m. by W. L. Ruyle, '12, first lieutenant and chaplain in the United States army. His subject is "Fraternalism and Reconstruction."

Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy, acting executive of the foreign mission department of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the students in chapel Wednesday morning on the subject, "The New Orient."

Some new features in the chapel program have recently been introduced. Professor Carl Beutel, director of the conservatory of music, directs the singing of the hymns, and Miss Mame Smith presides at the piano. A choir composed of students assists in the singing. The program opens with the Gloria, followed by the apostles' creed in concert. This is followed by music, devotional exercises, music and the reading of notices.

Morris Green, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, gave some readings from Kipling and James Whitcomb Riley, and in dialect, at convocation last Friday morning.

The glee club will give two concerts this week, the first one on Thursday at Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, Lincoln, and the second one on Friday at Eagle. Plans are being completed for a 10-day trip, beginning April 30. A very attractive combination has been added to the glee club party in the imperial orchestra. This gives the club a greater variety in its repertoire, supplying several additional soloists, and affording an interchange with the club members.

The annual university elections will be held Wednesday, April 23. The following are to be elected to office: Editor of "The Wesleyan" and of "The Coyote," business managers of these publications, and members of the forensic council and athletic board.

L. I. Frisbie, '08, who was for several years superintendent of schools at University Place has been elected as head of junior extension and boys' and girls' club work of Nebraska.

"My Heart and My Husband"

ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of

"REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

How Madge Won Dicky to Visit the Stockbridges.

I do not know that ever in my life I have had so gratifying a sensation of purely malicious glee as came to me with the realization of the opportunity which the invitation to Rita Brown's costume party had given me. For a moment the unexpectedness of the thing dazed me, then I marshalled my scattered faculties, planned my response to Dicky's tentative query, the while I sternly repressed a desire to laugh.

Luickily we were alone in the library, my father having gone to his room to read in bed—a habit of years—while my mother-in-law had gone to bed early with a headache. So there were no witnesses to my carefully staged scene—which, indeed, I couldn't have given otherwise.

I leaned back in my chair, putting my hands behind my head, and crossed my feet, carefully creating an impression of indolent indifference. Then, looking at Dicky coolly, I skope drawlingly.

"Don't trouble yourself about my costume. As there is no possible chance of my going to the party there will be no necessity of choosing a gown."

Dicky reddened angrily.

Madge "Turns About."

"What do you mean?" he asked sharply. "Of course you're going!"

I sprang to my feet, turned upon him with as good an imitation of his manner on receiving the Stockbridge invitation as I could muster.

"What!" I exclaimed. "Go to the house of a woman I never met and strut around like some peroxided actorine, spieling to a lot of smirking, short-haired Greenwich villagers? Noth-ing-do-ing. You're crazy, Dick! Better go and have your head examined."

I was watching him carefully as I spoke, for my husband is a man of such unexpected moods that I had no idea whether my crude imitation of his own speech would arouse anger or laughter within him. I wasn't long left in doubt, however. At my first words he stared at me in blank amazement. Then the red flush in his cheeks faded, and as I finished I was looking into a face devoid of color, livid with anger.

"I suppose this is your woozy idea of a brilliant come back at me for balking at that backwoods tea party you were so keen on," he said icily. "But you can take it from me it's in blasted poor taste. Why, I'll wager a fiver that there are dozens of women with just as brilliant social opportunities as those afforded by the Stockbridges"—his tone relegated the principal, his wife and me to the hinterland of social exile—"who would give their eye teeth to be invited to this stunt of Rita Brown's."

"I Didn't Mean—"

I set my teeth with the determination not to let him see me cry, and waited until I could control my voice before answering.

"No doubt you're right," I said indifferently at last, "but I will make you a counter wager that the majority of the married women who attend that party will do so at the compulsion of their husbands, not of their own free will."

I left the room as I finished speaking, with the best appearance of haughty deliberation I could manage, although I longed to rush wildly away. But I was determined not to let Dicky guess the humiliated fury that was consuming me, even though the explosive oath which echoed through the room as I left it told me that my husband was not so successful in concealing his feelings.

It seemed miles to the shelter of my own room, and when at last I reached it I gave way for a little time to the tears which had threatened me below stairs. I tried to make myself believe that my anger and grief were caused wholly by Dicky's reception of my imitation of him, but I was too honest wholly to conceal from myself that my deepest humiliation lay in my consciousness of having forgotten the primary rules of good breeding in the parting insinuation I had thrown at Dicky.

There was a stabbing hurt, too, in the knowledge that these were the first bitterly angry words Dicky and I had had since his home-coming. The difference we had had over my school work had been a dignified sort of thing, one adjusted without temper. But this fish-wife, caveman row humiliated me with its futility and cheapness, tortured me with the fear that our new life together which had seemed so rosy with promise would be marred as of old with ugly flashes of strife.

A low embarrased laugh sounded behind me. As I tried to rise, with the sudden consciousness that I had forgotten to lock my door when I entered the room, my husband's arms went round me, and I felt my face lifted to his.

"You win, hands down, old girl!" he said, with an amused chuckle, and a sublime indifference to his anger of a few minutes before. "I got you, all right, if it did take me a minute or two to get over the grouch. And I'll go to dear old Bayview with my hair in a braid and my ears pinned back if you'll call it quits."

"I didn't mean a thing I said, Dicky," I mummured happily to the tip of his left ear.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

German Miners' Work Day To Be Cut to Seven Hours

Copenhagen, April 13.—Herr Sachse, socialist member of the national assembly, now in session at Weimer, announced today that the government had agreed to introduce a bill limiting the work day for miners to seven hours, including the period consumed in ascent and descent, according to advices from Berlin.

he Westphalian miners have agreed to a seven-hour day, Herr Sachse said, and work will be resumed soon.

Hastings College Notes.

Rev. Frank Humphrey, class of "08," now located in Kansas, was in the city one day last week, as was also Ernest Goodenberger of Scottsbluff, who is teaching now in the Lake Alice high school, and Lt. Edwin Stratton, who is still in the aeroplane service, who stopped in the city enroute from his home in Atkinson, where he attended the funeral of a brother.

President Crone, Dr. Farmer, Dr. Newell and Dr. Knauer attended the Hastings Presbytery on Thursday. On account of the storm the meeting of the Presbytery was changed from the Lysinger to the Aurora church. President Crone and Dr. Newell also attended the Kearney Presbytery at Litchfield the preceding day. Both spoke on the college campaign at each of these Presbyteries.

On the coming Tuesday President Crone will attend the Nebraska City Presbytery, at Hebron, and Dr. Farmer, the Niobrara Presbytery at Niobrara.

Commencement program for the week beginning June 8, is now fully arranged. Dr. McKean of the Central Presbyterian church of Des Moines will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Hilcher of the Second church of Lincoln will give the address to the Christian associations in the evening, and Dr. Meyer, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hastings, now of Tacoma, Wash., will give the commencement address on Wednesday.

Chong Hi Lee, who finished his college course at the end of the first semester is now in Hawaii and expects to return to Korea in the course of a few months.

Dr. W. L. Lehman, who has been in Africa since 1898, in the Kamerun Province, spent a few days with Dr. Knauer and spoke at chapel Saturday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Knauer were missionaries in Africa a part of this same period and were well acquainted with the Lehman family while over there.

Mr. D. J. Gretzinger of the class of "16," who is just completing his course at McCormick Seminary, was ordained to the ministry at the Hastings Presbytery, Thursday night. His former pastor, Dr. F. G. Knauer, who has been interested in his schooling and his progress, during the past dozen years, preached the ordination sermon and took part in the exercises as well as the examination.

PHOTOPLAYS

LOTHROP 24th and Lothrop
MAY ALLISON in "THE TESTING OF MILDRED VANE"
Lloyd and Lyons-Moran Comedies.

BOULEVARD 33d and Leavenworth
'THE UNBELIEVER'

BRANDEIS THEATRE WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
TODAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Four Times Daily.
1, 3, 7 and 9 P. M.
J. Stuart Blackston's Screen Masterpiece.
"The Common Cause"
The story of the hour with a laugh, a thrill and a throb.
The scenes in the prologue and epilogue, featuring Effie Shannon, Irene Castle, Violet Heming, Julia Arthur and Marjorie Rambeau, are alone worth the price of admission.
Prices—15c and 25c, Including Tax.
Thursday, April 17—MISCHA ELMAN, Violinist.
MICKEY 13 COMING NEXT FRIDAY.

RIALTO A. R. Blank
Presents
"THE MIDNIGHT PATROL"

Strand 18th & DOUGLAS
Geraldine Farrar in "Shadows" and Charlie Chaplin in "The Bank"

SUN
J. Warren Kerrigan —in— "THE END OF THE GAME"

MUSE
Mae Marsh in "Spotlight Sadie"

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPRESS
TWO SHOWS IN ONE
PANAMA TRIO in Southern Melodies
Pipifax & Accomplice; John Geiger; Willard Hutchison. Photoplay Attraction—Viola Dana in "The Parisian Tigress." Charlie Chaplin in "Busted Johnny." Outing Chester Feature. Pathe Weekly.

AUDITORIUM
Tuesday Eve., April 22
LAZZARI-GANZ
Joint Recital
SEATS NOW SELLING
Prices—75c to $2.00, Plus War Tax.

Orpheum
Mat. Daily, 2:15 — Every Night, 8:15
"THE HEART OF ANNIE WOOD"; BERT BAKER & CO.; BAILEY & COWAN; THE SHRAPNEL DODGERS; Burns & Frabito; William Smythe; Johannes Josefsson's Icelandic "Glima" Co.; Kinograms; Travel Weekly.

GAYETY
ALWAYS GOOD—NOT A GOOD ONE—BUT ALL
Brilliant Musical Burlesque
Twice Daily ALL WEEK Mat. Today
Final Performance Friday Nite
Here's a Cor ing Good One
Geo. F. Belfrage Offers
HIP, HIP, HOORAH!
GIRLS
—with—
BEN PIERCE, The Cannon Ball Comic;
Burlesque's Young- est Prima Donna, HELEN McCLAIN
and the
6-DIVING BELLES-6
Skillful Aquatic Diversions in a 50,000-Gallon Tank.
HOORAY For the Beauty Chorus HIPS, HIPS!
Dear Reader:
The amateur diving contests—Tuesday nite for male fish; Friday nite for mermaids—will be spirited, entries coming in fast. The handsome loving cups (on display at Merritt's) have real hockable value, sure enough.
OLD MAN JOHNSON, Mgr. Gayety.
Evenings and Sun. Mat. 25-50-75c-$1
Week Day Mats. 15c and 25c A Few at 50c
Chew gum if you like, but no smoking.
LADIES' TICKETS 10c AT ANY WEEK DAY MATINEE
Baby Carriage Garage in the Lobby

PHOTOPLAYS

You may get angry
You may gasp at its frankness
But
The startling truth is there
FIT TO WIN
NOT A WAR PICTURE
The First Motion Picture to Speak Frankly on the Causes and Effects of Venereal Diseases
For Men Only
Persons Under 16 Not Admitted
BOYD
ALL THIS WEEK
Admission 35c and War Tax
2 P. M. to 11 P. M. Continuous

HOTEL FONTENELLE
TEA DANCES
Saturday Afternoons, 4 to 6
SUPPER DANCES
Monday and Saturday Evenings, 11 to 12:30

PILES FISTULA CURED
Rectal Diseases Cured without a severe surgical operation. No Chloroform or Ether used. Cure guaranteed. PAY WHEN CURED. Write for illustrated book on Rectal Diseases, with names and testimonials of more than 1,000 prominent people who have been permanently cured.
DR. E. R. TARRY, 240 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

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Now is the time to get your Shade Trees and Fruit Trees inspected and commercially pruned from all sanjos scales and other diseases that will effect your trees. Call
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2529 No. 18th St.
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25 Years Experience in the Nursery Business.

Very choice
VAN DYCK CIGAR
FOUR SELECT SIZES — We suggest EXCEPTIONALES, 15c straight (wrapped in foil)
General Cigar Co., Inc. Best & Russel Branch. Omaha, Neb. Dis.
Only very choice quality could establish it among so many critical smokers

Victory Liberty Loan Advertisement No. 13.

The Victory Liberty Loan

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Now We Must Finish It.

A man said to us:
"I'd rather pay the Government in taxes than invest in Notes or Bonds and give the discount to a broker."

We told him:
"You have the wrong idea.
"There isn't one cent of profit or discount to a bond broker, or to anyone else, in connection with the placing of the Victory Loan, or any of the loans which have preceded it.
"There is nothing in it for anyone except a tremendous amount of hard work upon the part of those who help place the Loan."
"The war debts must be paid and to pay them the Government must have money.
"As a good citizen you want to do your share."

Show You Have Helped Finish the Job
LIBERTY V LOAN
Wear This Button

The Victory Liberty Loan will be the last Liberty Loan.
Short Term Notes will be issued for this Loan instead of longer term Bonds.

Victory Liberty Loan Week—April 21-26
Show the World We'll See It Through.
DOUGLAS COUNTY VICTORY LOAN COMMITTEE
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Telephone Tyler 3456.

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